



Unusual But Actually In Deaf Smith County

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967

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Burglary Chain Broken By Police, Deputies

By TOM PORTER

More than 10 burglaries in five different counties were believed to have been solved during the past four days as city and county law officers unraveled a three-week crime spree by at least seven youths.

In custody at the Deaf Smith County Jail late Saturday were Gilbert H. Mireles, 19, of 114 Hereford Street; Julian Y. Lopez, 17, of 706 E. 3rd; Joe Lopez, 18, of 608 N. Johnson, Apt. D, in Amarillo; Julio Contreras, 19, of 305 W. 2nd; and Nick Prieto, 17, of 439 Ave. E.

Two juveniles, both 16, will be handled by County Judge H. C. Williams. One of the juveniles is charged with receiving stolen property and the other with burglary.

The adults were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade Thursday and advised of their rights. Bond was set at \$1,000 each. Authorities in Amarillo, Dimmitt and Friona also had placed holds on Mireles and Julian Lopez in connection with crimes there.

The case began to break Wednesday afternoon when Police patrolman Frank Mansley and Deaf Smith County Deputy Sheriff Bill Rowland stopped a car containing several youths who were under suspicion for Deaf Smith County burglaries. A ring and watch taken from one of the Hereford businesses was found and arrests were made. After several hours of questioning by officers, one of the youths began to confess, implicating others in the burglaries. Two more arrests were made Thursday night and the others were picked up Friday.

Officers theorize that the crime spree began on Friday night, Jan. 13, when the Johnson-Dick Appliance Co. was burglarized in Amarillo. Also sometime during the same week, it was learned Friday, a 1966 sports car was stolen from Umberger and wrecked just west of Canyon. Some stolen merchandise was found in the wreckage.

In Umberger, a small business was entered and some merchandise taken. The Dawn Oil Co. was burglarized between 11 p. m. and 1:10 a. m. Jan. 13, with \$14 in cash and change, three shirts, a few boxes of shells and other miscellaneous items being taken.

One unusual aspect of the case is that there apparently were two entries of White Auto Store at 330 N. Main — on the same night, Jan. 21. Three of the suspects allegedly entered the store about 7:30 p. m. and left with several items of merchandise. According to reports the three then told three more of their friends of the crime and the friends entered the store the same way and carted off more. Nearly \$1,500 in cash and merchandise was lost in the burglary.

The Hereford Surplus was entered Jan. 24 and more than \$600 in merchandise taken. Next was the Dimmitt Super Save Grocery, where about \$300 in cash was stolen. It was the cashing of the money, which had been rolled by a Dimmitt bank, that gave officers one of the first clues. A total of \$22 was recovered from the Dimmitt burglary.

Also on Friday, Jan. 20, Hamby's Real Estate and Hay's Implement in Hereford were entered, searched and some items taken. A business establishment in Farwell also is reported to have been burglarized but no See BURLGARY Page 2

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS EARLY THIS MONTH

The monthly school board meeting has been moved up a week according to Labry Ballard, president. The meeting will be held in the board room at the administration offices this Tuesday night at 7:30. Usually the meetings are held the second Tuesday evening of the month. The change was necessary because Superintendent Johnny Clark will be out of town when the regular meeting is scheduled.

Name Speakers Will Be Asked

Banquet committees for two years 1966 and 1967 met early Thursday morning to take a long hard look at Chamber of Commerce Banquet arrangements.

After a serious and frank discussion, those present suggested that a name speaker be obtained for next year's banquet.

"Not someone who talks on a particular subject, nor someone who is a pretty good entertainer," one committee member said. "What we need is a big name that can stand on his own reputation — that will get us off the hook if the people don't like him."

Another member of the group countered that a non-controversial name personality would more than likely be widely accepted by Hereford citizens as a banquet speaker.

J. W. Robinson, acting as chairman for group explained that such a speaker would cost a lot and that the money that the arrangements committee has had in the past would not permit the acquiring of such a name. The group responded that more effort would be needed to sell tickets, but that tickets would actually be easier to sell if the speaker is well known.

Also discussed was the successful way that G. D. Calson catered the affair. Several said that all they had heard were compliments on the speed of service and quality of food. Particularly appreciated the See NAME Page 6



CHARGED WITH BURGLARY— Gilbert H. Mireles, 19, of 114 Hereford Street, hides from the photographer in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Mireles is being held in the county jail after being charged with burglary in Hereford, Amarillo and Dimmitt. (Hereford Brand Photo)



FIREMEN AT WORK—Albert Maxwell, one of many firemen for the city of Hereford, is shown as he tries to control the fire that occurred at the J. B. Noland place late Friday night. A barn and a stack of bundles were destroyed as well as some animals. Also destroyed were a number of saddles. The firemen worked until early Saturday morning at the scene. (Hereford Brand Photo by Joe Bran)

Sugarland Stores Are Nearing Completion

By JOE BRAN

Hereford's move to become an area trade center got one of its biggest boosts last year when Sugarland Mall Shopping Center opened its wide doors to the public.

Being Hereford's largest complex, the shopping center has attracted many customers from all over the local area and has contributed greatly to the city's economy.

Sugarland Mall was officially opened on March 2, 1966 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with a host of dignitaries on hand. The grand opening of the complex started on Wednesday about 8:45 a. m. while the wind whipped up dust outside.

Hereford Mayor Ray Cowser cut the ribbon in front of the J. C. Penny Co. mall entrance

Patterning Help Needed Soon

The patterning center is requesting immediate help to work with a small child who must be patterned at home and cannot take advantage of the facilities offered at First Methodist Church.

The sessions will last 45 minutes, but part of this time is a rest period without the actual patterning activity. At least four people are needed every morning to help with this child. Any one willing to devote time with this work can make arrangements by calling Mrs. Don Baugous, 364-3433. Mrs. Baugous said that additional volunteers can now be used at the church.

as chamber of commerce, other city officials, representatives of Sugarland Mall, Inc., and a host of area residents looked on.

Among those on hand was Raymond White, then president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, chamber manager Bill Thompson, and members of the Hereford Hustlers welcoming committee; city manager Dudley Bayne; Clete Corlis, president of the Sugarland Mall Merchants Association; and representatives of all stores open then in the mall.

Also on hand were James E. Walker, general contractor and Henry Huneke, Joe Agullar, Gordon Denton, and Jack Carnes, representing the owners of Sugarland Mall. The mall has been acclaimed by mall manager Jim Boone as being one of the nicest and prettiest in the entire area. "As a matter of fact, I believe that it is one of the prettiest in the country," Boone proudly stated. He further said that the mall is very unique compared to others for the reason that every store located there has its front built to match the store's decor. No two stores have fronts that look the same.

EASTER OPEN HOUSE
An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the new \$20,000 Easter community building, located directly northwest of the Easter Community Gin Co.

Constructed with funds raised by the Easter Lions Club, the building will serve the entire community and can be used for various activities. Construction began in early December.

Fire Kills Small Calves Friday

Fire, which kept the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department busy about eight hours, caused extensive damage on the J. B. Noland farm 6 miles west of Hereford Friday night and Saturday morning.

A large barn, about \$1,000 worth of hay, a 1951 car, and See FIRE KILLS Page 6

Mrs. Stevens Is Named Secretary Of The Month

"I think what makes it exciting is, well, first of all the boss. I think the boss makes the secretary, and he's just a rare boss," says Hereford's February Secretary of the month, Mrs. Virginia Stevens.

Selected through the Hereford Brand's contest in connection with the National Secretary's Association, she will be honored at the next meeting of the NSA, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Stevens says that her boss, Jack Bradley, "spends much of his time in the country, therefore, I'm pretty much my own boss."

"There isn't any phase of my job I don't enjoy," she states, adding that the people in the Executive House Apts., which are owned by Bradley, "have dubbed me 'Sam the Handyman.'"

The new secretary of the month says that she has had no secretarial training — other than a typing and bookkeeping course in high school — except actual working experience. Prior to working for Bradley, Mrs. See SECRETARY Page 2



Virginia Stevens and boss, Jack Bradley, February Secretary of the Month

Water Information Is Given At Symposiums

Basic meaning of the water meeting at Portales Saturday, the Southwest Water Resources Symposium, was primarily education and information.

Joseph Montoya, senator from New Mexico, emphasized the basic need for controlling pollution and providing future adequate water supplies in a speech Saturday morning. He spoke of the needs of the year 2,000. He concluded that we are running out of time, after having said that with atten-

tion the problem can be met. Congressman Bob Price served as a panelist Saturday afternoon, the subject, Authorization and Appropriation for Regional and Continental Water Projects.

About 12 people from Hereford attended, hearing three panels and an evening speaker. Eight hundred had registered early Saturday.

Detailed accounts of the speeches will be in Thursday's paper.

Lubbock Meet Hits Problems

The West Texas Water Institute, held in the Student Union at Texas Tech on Friday, was attended by Dick Godwin, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Water Resources Committee. With Godwin were Andy Kershen, director of the High Plains Underground Water District and a past chairman of the Chamber's water committee, and Chamber Manager Bill Thompson.

Joe G. Moore, Jr. Executive Director of the Texas Water Development Board, led off a program featuring distinguished authorities in various aspects of water resource conservation and development. "What we want to establish is a framework within which changing and evolving needs can be met; through which problems, including those on the massive scale of the water supply for irrigation in West Texas, can be analyzed and overcome; and through which the citizens of this State can resolve the extremely complex le-

gal and political decisions required to implement the developments proposed as the plan unfolds." Moore stated at the outset of his talk on the state water plan.

James E. Osborn, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, gave a scholarly talk on the importance of major irrigated crops to agricultural input suppliers of the Texas High Plains. "Farmer adjustments to declining water supply" was the subject of a talk by Roland Willis of the Soil Conservation Service through bench levelling and through re-charge.

The U. S. Department of the Interior film "Rivers in the Sky," which Godwin hopes to bring to Hereford, was a most interesting portrayal of the work being done in cloud seeding or "weather modification," as the department refers to it.

Four speakers in the afternoon session dealt with the research and results being observed. See LUBBOCK MEET Page 2

Sugarland

Continued From Page One
The spacious and well-constructed mall has about 200,000 square feet. Parking space is available for approximately 20,000 cars. The entire area of the complex is 33 acres.

The mall is temperature controlled year-round and has frequently provided a place for community projects. One of these is the "Sugarland Day" which is held annually.

The mall is the largest single store in the area. It is the largest in the city and is the largest in the state.

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Secretary...

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She was "bookkeeper" in the office of the secretary of the state.

In talking of her duties, she says, "There isn't anything specifically 'just everything' in general. The 'everything' in general includes general secretarial duties, taking care of rental property and a host of other miscellaneous duties which are usually assigned to a secretary.

But only Mrs. Stevens thinks her job is a "real" one. She says, "I just think it's a tremendous job. I just love it." She says she is the best and that she is the best.

With a 4-year-old son, a new 4-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, Mrs. Stevens finds it hard to find time for her work. She says she is the best and that she is the best.

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They live in a small one which they plan to remodel at the end of the year. There is a part of the house which she definitely states will not be changed however, and that is her work program, which she says is "nothing but love."

Living in "Secret" "off" and on for 23 years, Mrs. Stevens says she considers herself to be a "native," even though she attended school in Missouri for 6 years. She is a 1938 graduate of Everett High School.

She says, "I have left Everett once and have come right back. I had three or four other places to live except Everett. The people here are special."

Before leaving her new home at 200 1/2th St., Mrs. Stevens and Tony lived with her parents at 200 1/2th St., E. Brown, Okla. Ave.

Mrs. Stevens says that one of the reasons for her attendance at her job is that "everybody is a while to tell me that I appreciate me. And that makes me try just a little harder."

Most of her time is spent with Tony, whom she says she appreciates and considers to be "a real and every one of a kind" while he says, "Oh Mommy, you're a pretty" or "Oh Mommy, I love you."

Continued From Page One
lashed through rupture of the underground water supply. Conclusions of the speaker would indicate that in most cases the suspended clay solids in the water must be retained to prevent flooding of the water formation and destruction of the well, that there are being developed chemical means of doing this and that great quantities of water in the plays taken which are the plans can be preserved. It was pointed out however that because of the relatively low flow of water from a recovery well and certain other conditions the full amount of water, recharged will not be available at that well for reuse but will contribute to the area water resources.

George McClellan, an attorney at Lubbock, declared Groundwater Law in Texas. He said he felt that courts have found that the Texas law which held that underground water is the property of the person who owns the ground above it. That he has the right to determine how it is to be used and when it is to be used. It is established with some very sound exceptions that the water should be put to a worthwhile use and that a property owner cannot be used for apparent depletion of the neighbor's water supply. The problem of the storage of the water proposed is to be supported only if the area water resources are a major one.

He stated that no quantity will be available to bring back water to be stored underground if the control of water is left to the supplier as soon as it goes underground by virtue of the private ownership feature of our laws. He pointed out that there would be no way of applying a user charge or of maintaining any control over its use for, presumably, it would become the property of the last owner under whose land it lay.

McClellan also strongly made the point that some form of water control beyond those now in existence are justifiable because water is a national concern. He stated that the theory is as to the local water user, whether that control is to be exercised locally, as a state level or by Federal authorities.

Concluding the Institute, Dr. Dan Wells, Texas Water Center Texas Tech, spoke of "Water Problems in Texas: Research Needs" in which he strongly urged the need for funding for the present session of the state legislature for water research. He also pointed out that all present Federal Research on weather modification is in the research areas and that such weather modification is perhaps the most promising source of additional water for the high plains.

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just to cheer her up. Cooking and sewing are some of her favorite pastimes, though she says she finds little time to sew, writing on the floor. Her work with the NGL, which she considers to be "a real worthy organization" and "a benefit to Everett," takes up some of her evenings, too.

In speaking of the secretary and her being named secretary of the month, Strohler says, "I think she's a daisy," adding that when she first began working for him he had to spend considerable more time at the office, showing her what to do, and "I think she's gotten to where she does it better without me than with me." He says Mrs. Stevens is "very versatile, working with all phases of the job," and adds that "the fact she got a secretary of the month, because I thought she deserved it better than me."

Accred. in a group of municipal judges, Mrs. Stevens was selected the best qualified applicant to be named. Each contestant is given other excellent food, hair or hair or each of her categories — personality, telephone techniques, ability to meet the public, appearance, efficiency, ability to get along with fellow workers, interest in business, interest in community affairs, dependability and punctuality.

Applicants may enter themselves, or they may be entered by friends or their employers. Entry blanks can be found in this paper. Those who have already had their names submitted are automatically re-elected in every blank in this paper.

Continued From Page One
Details were available. Tuesday night, three sports coats and two hats were taken from a dresser in Brown. All of the items were recovered, with one of the coats and a hat being worn by a suspect or arrested were made.

A car owned by Jerry West of Everett, was broken into Jan. 15 while parked at the local laundry after use at overnight case, cosmetic case, a travel kit and several smaller articles taken. The merchandise was recovered in the investigation.

Continued From Page One
The police here also will continue to continue their annual completion. Court Judge Jim Bell said the city ordinance states that the sign must be kept in an unobstructed position for the owner's control, or at least at all times. "Otherwise, anyone else can be found tampering with it, and he can be fined or arrested."

The sign will be kept in the City Hall, and it will be cleaned by the owner within 24 hours. If not cleaned, it will be painted. It claimed, the owner must pay \$5. The sign is captured by pulling, says. The remainder of the sign is of a triangular gas.



CACHE AND HIDEING PLACE — Returned in a burglary over a five-county area, a portion of the stolen goods recovered were found in this empty apartment house Wednesday night and Thursday by local police, the Queen Vols addition. (Everett News-Press)

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Dog Catcher Is Now On Duty

Beginning Monday, Everett police will make a concentrated effort to clear the city of stray dogs. Chief of Police Marshall Pugh said the move is being made because stray dogs have become such a nuisance. They have been running over lawns, biting children, and we often get a call in the middle of the night asking for an officer to stop a dog's barking.

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Weather	
	W T F S
Wednesday	61 39
Thursday	61 32
Friday	61 33
Saturday	61 33
Minimum for month	38
Maximum for year	108

(Courtesy KPIX)

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THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL!
Russell Stover CANDIES

RED FOX HEARTS
5 1/2 oz. \$1.25
1 lb. \$2.25
2 1/2 lb. \$3.25

ALSO FANCY SKIN HEARTS \$2.50 to \$12.00

VALENTINE'S DAY IS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14



Trades House Nears Completion

Construction on a two-bedroom home at 215 Ave. H. by the Building Trades Class of the Vocational Industrial Education Department at Hereford High School is 75 percent complete, instructor Gerald Weekley reported Thursday.

Construction on the house began Sept. 6, soon after school started. Expected to be worth approximately \$10,000 when completed, the house will include two bedroom living room, kitchen and dining room area all together, three large closets, bathroom and a garage.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Tracy Adams, 110 Ave. D; Mrs. David Neill, 306 W. 6th; Mrs. Nannie A. Caraway, 118 Lake; Mrs. Ronald L. Zimmerman, 110 Apache; Mrs. Neil Cooper, Rt. 4; Mrs. Clara Williams, 1615 Blevins; Anton Huchert, Rt. 4.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Simon Zepeda, Mrs. Maggie Morris, J. B. Elliston, Mrs. Andy Rule, Herbert F. Hultman, Mrs. Leonardo S. Rubio, Orville A. Smith, Mrs. Fred M. Rodriguez, Feb. 1.

Under the direction of Weekley and other specialists, the students taking the course have constructed the house from the ground up, including wiring, plumbing and heating facilities.

"We're running ahead of schedule," Weekley said proudly, "and have set April 1 as the

Rainbow Girls Will Entertain Fathers Monday

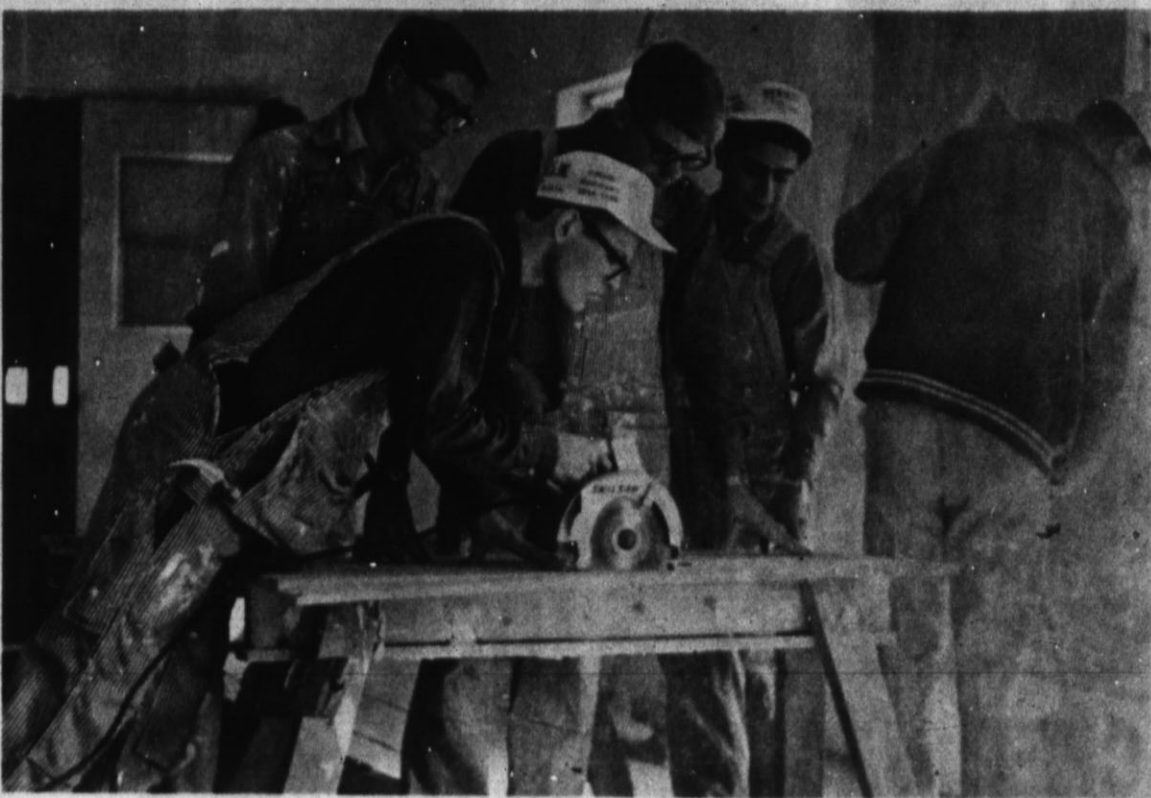
Their fathers will be honored at a special dinner Monday evening by girls of the Order of Rainbow. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Each girl is to invite her father or a substitute as her guest for a salad dinner. Kathy Miller, worthy advisor, announces that a business session will follow the dinner, and all Rainbow Girls are urged to be present.

Highest series ever bowled by an American Junior Bowling Congress member is a 799 by Lewis Sommer Jr., 17, of Dover, N. J., on Jan. 8, 1966. His games were 257, 276 and 266.

U. S. imports are governed to some extent by price levels in the U. S. and Canadian markets, but they are likely to be much larger than the record large imports of last season.

Classifieds Get Results



STUDENT'S HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION. Students in the Building Trades Class at Hereford High School were working on the flooring this week, putting on nova ply which will be covered with tile later. The



students are pictured cutting the material and then hammering it down as Gerald Weekley, instructor, explains how it is done. (Hereford Brand Photos)

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Mothers of Hereford High School basketball players, varsity and B-team, meet at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Rainbow Girls at Masonic father-daughter dinner at 6:15 p. m. Professional Nurses Organization in dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital, 7:30 p. m. TOPS Club in Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Rotary Club at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Paisano Lions Club at La Cafe Hacienda, 7:35 p. m. Hereford Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club in First

THURSDAY

Calliopian Club in home of Mrs. Clyde Cave, 8 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, open to all interested bridge players, 7:30 p. m. St. Anthony's Parish Council, special program with members' husbands as guests at St. Anthony's School auditorium, 8 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p. m. High circles of First Baptist WMS at church, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club in IOOF Hall, noon lunch. VFW Auxiliary in VFW clubhouse, 8 p. m. Optimist Club at Jones Restaurant for lunch, noon.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club luncheon in Pioneer Gas Blue Flame Room, 11 a. m. Hereford Council of Church Women at Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m. Cultural H. D. Club in home of Mrs. J. G. Gandy, 2:30 p. m. Messenger H. D. Club, salad

Guests' Evening Is Held

Incidents recalled by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett from their trip to Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong, entertained members of Summerfield Study Club and their husbands at a luncheon at Mrs. John Jones' home, noon.

SATURDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast at Colonial Inn in Dimmitt, 9 a. m. Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball in Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

guest evening in Pioneer Gas Flame Room Thursday. The Hereford couple who spent several weeks on the tour last winter, showed colored slides as they told of the trip. Afterward, the group played 42 and were served a dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Guy Waiser introduced the program guests after the club president, Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr., had welcomed members' husbands for their annual evening. Couples present included Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Lookingbill, Earl Lance Sr., J. R. Euler, George DeLozier, Thurman Atchley, Clayton Sanders, C. R. Waiser, Mack Nooland, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Guy Waiser and R. E. Lance Jr.

Rites Held For Mrs. Southward

Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Southward, 74, who died Thursday in Westgate Hospital here, were conducted in First Baptist Church at Friona Friday afternoon. Her home was in Friona, where she had lived about 25 years.

The Rev. Bill Burton, pastor, conducted the funeral and Claiborn Funeral Home of Friona directed burial. Mrs. Southward is survived by her husband; five sons; Marvin Southward of Hereford, Melvin of Friona, J. W. of Dumas, Orville of Altus, Okla. and Harold of Albuquerque; three daughters, Miss Faye Southward of Friona, Mrs. Boyce Mitchell of Lubbock and Mrs. Maydell Hope of Albuquerque; a sister, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

ONE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE HAS BEEN SENT TO TEACH, NOT TO JUDGE THE WORLD. "And he (Christ) said to them (his disciples), Go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned."

(Mark 16:15, 16). "And what you have heard from me (Timothy had heard the gospel of Christ from Paul who wrote this.) before many witnesses entrust to faithful men who will be able to teach others also." (2 Timothy 2:2).

"For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn (judge) the world, . . ." (John 3:17). But while Christ was in the world "he went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing every disease and every infirmity among the people." (Matthew 4:23).

Paul the apostle was not sent to judge but to teach the saving gospel of Christ. For he wrote by inspiration, "Of this gospel I was made a minister according to the gift of God's grace which was given me by the working of his power. To me, though I am the very least of all the saints, this grace was given, to preach to the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ, and to make all men see what is the plan of the mystery hidden for ages in God who created all things: that through the church the manifold wisdom of God might now be made known to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places. This was according to the eternal purpose which he has realized in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Ephesians 3:7-11).

Let us follow the Christ, his apostles and disciples of the first century by teaching the word of the living God as found in the gospel. "Contend for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." (Jude 3); and leave the judging to God, who "has fixed a day on which he will judge the world in righteousness by a man whom he has appointed, and of this he has given assurance to all men by raising him from the dead." (Acts 17:31).

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Hereford, Texas

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Now 1/2 Price

- SKIRTS
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Spring Colors
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New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily!

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Regular Price Per Pair	Sale Price Per Pair	Box Sales Price	Savings Per Box
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White's triple written guarantee is unique in the tire industry because it guarantees a specified number of miles, regardless of tread wear — and against all road hazards, too. You know exactly your cost per thousand miles at the time of purchase.

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New safety wrap around tread gives greater cornering stability, greater roadability plus maximum high speed endurance. 25% wider tread gives easier, safer steering on wet or dry pavement. Twin-Seal air guard inner-liner makes it blow-out proof.

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The Dual Custom has low profile design for more roadability, greater control. Four full Safe Nylon plies make them stronger, safer, more blow out proof than the tires that come on today's new, high speed cars. Completely safe for all driving conditions, including "Turnpike" type traveling.

White's famous guarantee is not limited by the way you drive, time, or tread depth. White's guarantees that the Dual Custom will go 25,000 miles or we pay the difference.

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	EXCISE TAX PER TIRE	BLACK-WALL	WHITE-WALL
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695/690-14	1.92	\$15*	\$18*
735/700-14	2.11	\$16*	\$19*
775/750-14	2.20	\$16*	\$19*
825/800-14	2.36	\$18*	\$21*
855/850-14	2.57	\$20*	\$23*
735/650-15	2.05	\$15*	\$18*
775/670-15	2.21	\$16*	\$19*
845/780-15	2.55	\$20*	\$23*
885/800-15	2.97	\$24*	\$28*

*plus tax and old tire

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WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A MISSILE ROCKET COMMAND PRICED \$2.97




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WINCHESTER CRRACKER
Actual bullet-sound re makes this toy rifle s Needs no caps or batt
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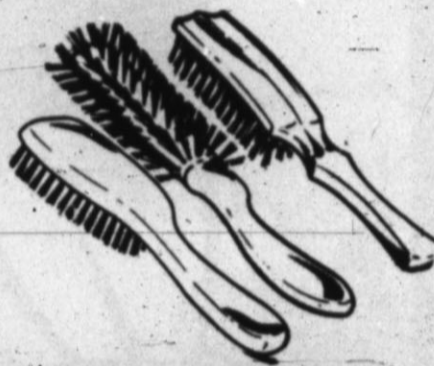
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ESQUIRE PASTE SHOE POLISH



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WITH EACH PURCHASE of any size or scent WIZZARD ROOM DEODORIZER

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100 Tablets
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100 per cent Rayon
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Vitamin A	50,000 TS - 100's	\$2.29
Vitamin C	250 mg. - 100's	98c
Coryban D	COLD CAPSULES	98c
CAN-STOP	STOP SMOKING CAPSULES	\$1.59

SALES ARE GONE FOREVER \$\$\$

State Approves School Contract

Hereford schools will have four tennis courts added to athletic facilities for this next fall. Planned to be constructed with the vocational addition at Hereford High School, the courts will cost the local district \$10,500.

Other costs of construction, those directly related to the vocational school will be shared fifty-fifty with the state, Superintendent Johnny Clark said after a conference in Austin this week. He said that approval was given contract details and that Bob Hunter construction of Lubbock would be moving onto

the site early Monday.

By getting a fast start on the building, Hunter will have the first phase of the building, the cosmetology department ready for occupancy before September 1.

The state is allowing \$500 for cleaning up the site. This will include removing a barracks storage building located behind the high school. \$10,000 furnishing costs will be shared on the equal basis by the state as will \$100 for legal fees. The state will also pay half of the \$12,545 architect's fees.

All told, the state will pay half of \$279,545 cost for the vocational addition.

The only requirement that the state makes for this vocational development is that students from adjoining counties be admitted if they request it.

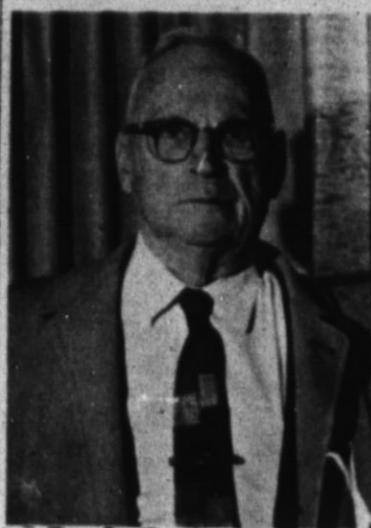
The building will be air conditioned and will house summer classes for high school students. During winter months, cosmetology, auto mechanics and building trades will hold classes and labs in the facilities.

Over 22,000 square feet, the building is costing \$10.94 a square foot. This is slightly more than La Plata Junior High but Clark explained that special construction for these specialized classes made the cost go up about \$1 a square foot.

Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs says Otis Taylor, 23, is the finest flanker prospect to come to the American Football League since Lance Alworth.

Coach Carmen Cozza of Yale has 22 lettermen on his Eli eleven.

The New York Giants won 91 games in 1933 to take the National League pennant. Two years later they also won 91 games but finished third.



ROCKWELL HONORED — Cecil C. Rockwell of 111 Centre learned this week that a \$5,000 check from the Rockwell Fund, Inc. has been presented Texas Technological College in his honor. The money will go into the Pete Cawthon Endowment Fund of Texas Tech. (Hereford Brand Photo) 78—PGB.

Fire...

(Continued From Page One) several head of livestock were lost when the fire roared out of control just after 9 p. m. Friday.

Seventeen head of baby calves were burned when the roof of the barn collapsed, five horses which had been pinned next to the barn were injured by burns and a cow had to be destroyed because of burns.

Firemen answered the call at 9:27 p. m., but the fire had already gotten out of control and had to be contained from the farm house about 30 to 40 yards away. The fire was under control by 6 a. m. and they left the scene about 8 a. m.

It was believed that a Latin American man had received burns from the fire, but he could not be found.

Cause of the fire was not definitely determined, but it was believed to have been electrical trouble.

Clifford Trial Slated Monday

Selection of jurors for the new term of 69th District Court is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. today, with 120 prospective jurors having been summoned to appear.

District Judge Archie McDonald will preside, with the first case expected to be the assault with intent to murder trial of William B. Clifford of Canyon. Presently serving a two-year term in the state penitentiary for the April 8 murder of his wife in Canyon, Clifford is charged with the shooting of Billy Joe Stevens of Hereford on April 8 at a local feed yard.

Attorneys for Clifford had sought a change of venue when the case came before the courts Oct. 28, but the request was denied. The trial was postponed before jury selection could begin when Shuford Farmer, one of Clifford's attorneys, suffered a heart attack.

The schedule also includes the case of Charley Johnson Jr., who is charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of two persons June 19, and the charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, against Jimmy Ray Myers.

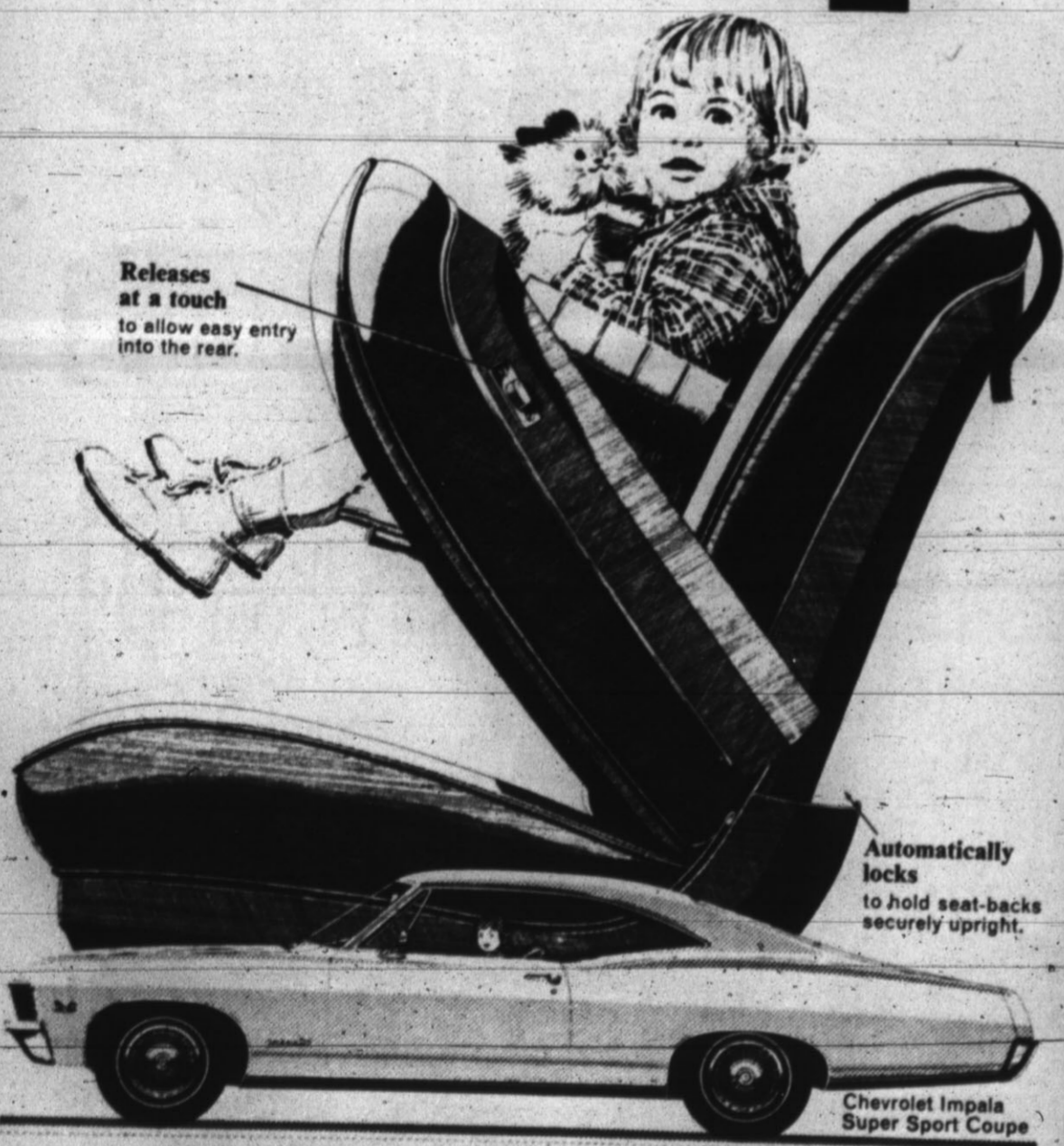
Even the seats have locks in Chevrolets

We put automatic latches on all our folding seat-backs to keep them from flopping forward should you ever stop suddenly. The seat sits upright until you trip a latch.

Additional items we put into the '67 Chevrolet: handy pushbutton releases for the seat belts, an ash tray that glides in and out on ball bearings, a 4-speaker stereo tape system you can add, not to mention noticeable improvements in the way the car rides and handles. Go to your dealer's. Drive a new Chevrolet, get a free sample of



that sure feeling



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

ORSBORN CHEVROLET - OLDS

206 N. Schley

Hereford

Ph. 364-2160

Name...

(Continued From Page One) group pointed out, was the extra coffee served during the meal.

The group formed the opinion that if a name speaker is to be secured, that outstanding decorations would be needed since the Bull Barn is difficult to decorate.

"The place is so large that it takes a lot of decorations to make an impression," one

member remarked.

"If we go all out on speakers — we need to go all out on decorations," another added.

The problem of locating and recognizing out of town visitors was discussed. A change in physical arrangements for the registering of these guests was suggested.

It was suggested that two vacant places be reserved at the head table to accommodate the citizen of the year and his or her husband or wife after the announcement is made.

Since people are frequently confused as to the front entrance to the Bull Barn, the use of outside ushers was suggested. Caison said that he had had a problem with banquet guests coming in the service door.

Banquet receipts this year were just over \$2300 with costs being about \$40 more than receipts. The speaker cost \$550, the food \$1471 and decorations \$184.50. Miscellaneous items account for the balance.

Present at the breakfast meeting were Chamber presi-

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967. Add minced chives, sweet gherkins, pimiento and parsley to oil-and-vinegar dressing; serve over halves of hard-cooked eggs and lettuce for a luncheon salad.

Early indications are for continued expansion in acreage for most winter vegetables grown on the West Coast of Mexico. Plantings of some vegetables begin in September and continue until late February or early March. Thus, final planted acreage will not be known for some time.

Vern Benson, who coached at first base when Johnny Keane managed the Cardinals and Yankees, will coach for Cincinnati next season. He replaces Roy Sievers.

Classifieds Get Results

WOW!

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Beautyrest

NOW OFFERED AT A DISCOUNT FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE WE OPENED OUR STORE IN HEREFORD!

We have just returned from the furniture market in Dallas and have purchased the new 1967 Beautyrest Mattresses and Box Springs with the first basic change in construction that Beautyrest has made since 1927.

For this reason, we're now able to offer you the 1966 model Beautyrest Mattresses and Box Springs at these unbelievably low prices. **SAVE NOW** on the superlative Beautyrest unsurpassed by any other mattress on the market.

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made only by Simmons

ALL 1966 MODELS MUST GO!

Regular, Firm or Extra Firm Available

<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">FULL SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 159.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SALE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$139⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">set</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">QUEEN SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 199.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SALE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$169⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">set</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">KING SIZE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mattress and Box Springs</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 299.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SALE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$259⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">set</p>
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LONG BOYS

REGULAR 179.00

\$154⁹⁵

set

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Young Farmers Plan Area Tour

Area I Young Farmers are planning a Feedlot Tour February 23 through 24, as voted at the Convention in September. Young Farmer officers are dSam

Thomas of the Southwestern Public Service Co. made a check run of the tour, which includes large and small operations of cattle, swine, sheep and poultry feeding. A tour of the Swift Packing Plant in Clovis is included along with many operations that are geared for small,

initial investment which might be of interest to many Young Farmers. The Young Farmer trip will be made by charter bus, with a minimum of 30 people attending. Cost is \$13 — \$10 for bus fare and \$3 for lodging. Meals are separate.

\$10 deposits must be made to James Hale, Rt. 1, Floydada by Feb. 8, along with name, address and where you will board bus — Lubbock or Plainview. All members are urged to attend, says Ben Holcomb, Young Farmer reporter.

Athletic Fund Honors Rockwell

Rockwell Fund Inc., has presented a \$5,000 check to Texas Technological College in Lubbock in honor of Cecil C. Rock

well of 111 Centre Street in Hereford. The Rockwell Bros. and Co., based in the Bank of the South west in Houston, has grown from the lumber company founded by Rockwell's father and uncle. There are about 18 lumber companies operated by

Rockwell Inc. in the state. Rockwell, 74, moved to Hereford in 1913. Bill J. Parsley, vice president for development at Texas Tech, said the contribution will be added to the Pete Cawthon Endowment Fund. "Texas Tech

downward and in scholarships made available out of the income there from to deserving students who are active participants in the athletic program at Texas Tech." **Read the Classifieds**

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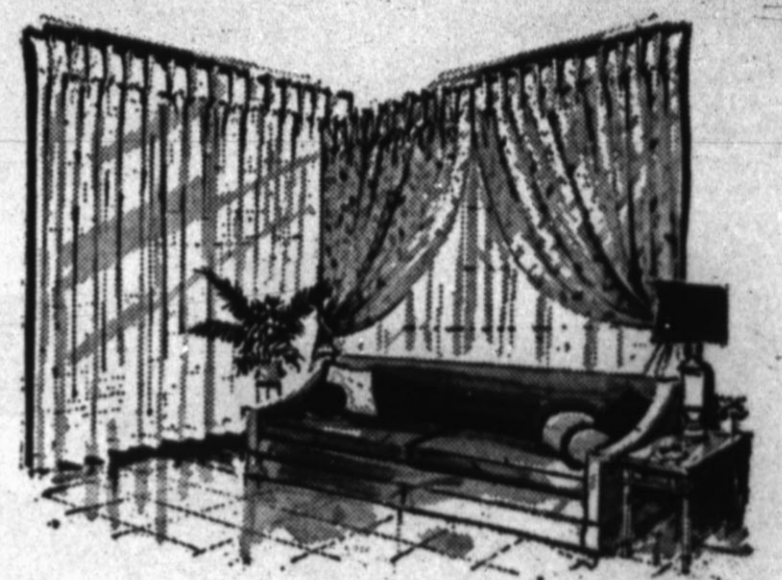
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ONLY 3 DAYS TO SAVE 15%
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from our custom fabric collection. Choose from over 1000 samples of fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Don't miss your chance to save a big 15% off our regular prices and have draperies made just the length and width you wish. Choose from a superb collection of magnificent fabrics. Just bring your measurements, we'll make your draperies and you save 15% on fabric and labor. Or, buy fabrics by-the-yard for drapes, slipcovers, upholstery, at 15% off our regular prices. Time is short so hurry!

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Finest Quality
Single - 2 1/2" - 28" - 48" .45c
Single - 2 1/2" - 48" - 86" .79c
Single - 4 1/2" - 28" - 48" .55c
Double - 28" - 48" .89c
Extension Piece .29c

Slip-in Hook for 3 1/2" heading. 65c
Slip-in Hook for 4" heading 65c
Pin-Hook - Long Traverse 45c
Pin - Hooks - Heavy Curtain 19c
Pin - Hooks - Regular, Hvy. Dt. 19c
Pleater Tape Woven 25c
Pleater Hook Regular 59c
Buckram Medium 4" 11c

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Every right-now look you can think of at a price you'd never believe possible! Just think, a mere \$5 buys tweedy-look two-parters, crisp poplin skimmers, quick-care knits, sleek jersey's, and many, many more! Take your pick — we've fantasy floral prints, pretty pastel solids, snappy stripes — all in the freshest colors imaginable! Naturally, we've just your size whether you're a junior, miss, or half size. Spring's almost here — why wait? Start the season early and get terrific bargains!

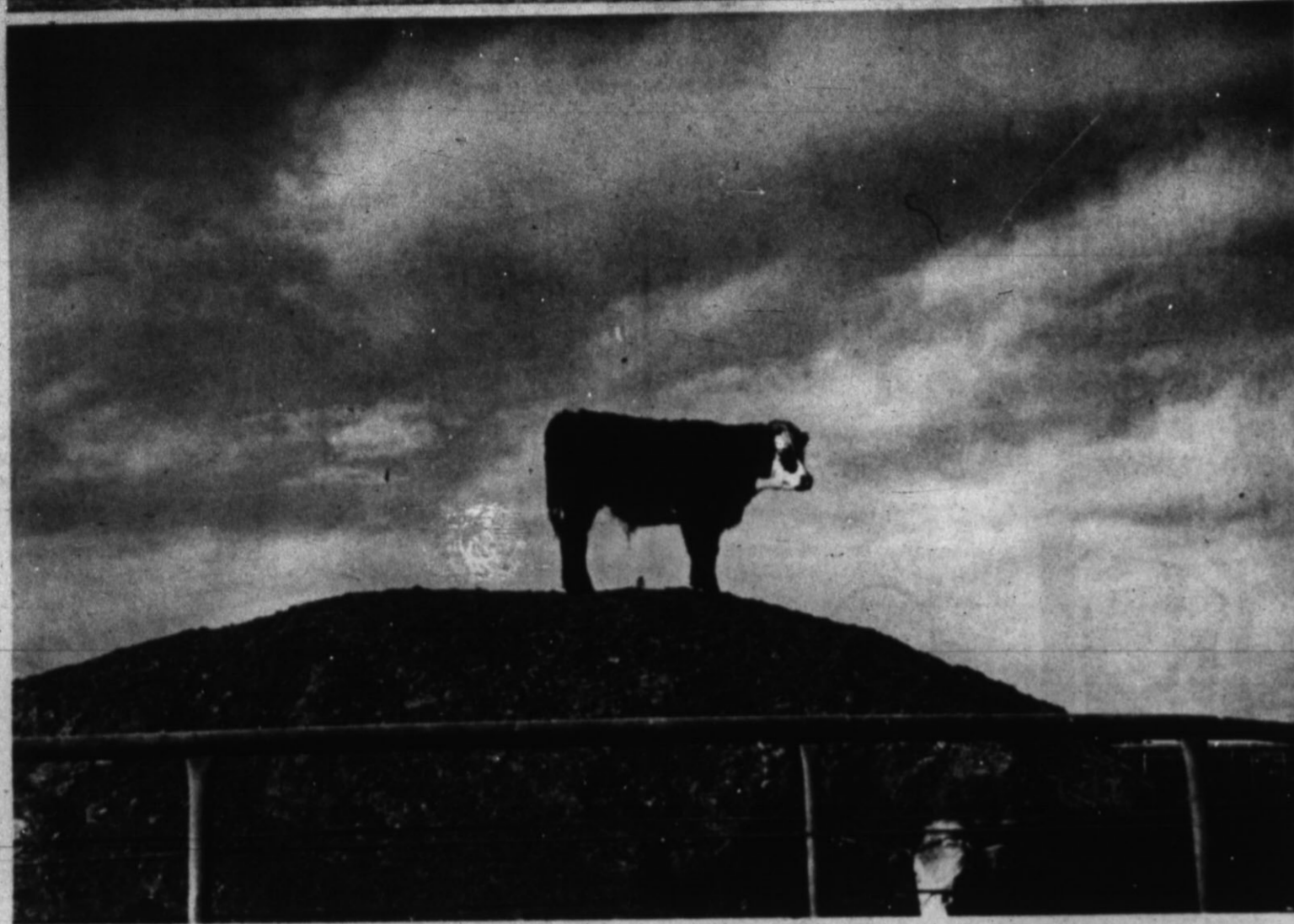
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12⁸⁸
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Women's Sweater & Shell 3.88	Boy's Suits & Sport Coats 10.88	Men's Duo Suits & Sport Coats 22.88	Men's Dress Shirts 1.99	REDUCED! PENN-PREST PERCALE SHEETS 81 x 108 or Full Fitted 3.99 72 x 108 or full fitted 2.99 42 x 38 Cases 2 for \$2	FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE Women's 3.88, 4.88 & 7.88 Men's 4.88 & 6.88 Children's 2.88 & 3.88
Women's Wool Skirts 3.88	Boy's Knit Shirts 1.88	Men's Trio Style SUITS 28.88	Men's Flannel Shirts 1.44		
Women's Slacks Reduced! 2.88, 3.88, 4.88, 5.88	Boy's Long & Short Sleeve Flannel Shirts 88c	Men's Work Pant & Shirt 2.33 & 3.33	Westclox Alarm Clock 2.88	PERCALE SHEETS — "Regal Rose" 81 x 108 or full fitted \$3 72 x 108 or Twin Fitted \$2 42 x 38 Cases 2 for \$2	GO-GO BOOTS NOW - 7.88 FAMILY HOUSESHOES NOW - 1.60
Women's Knee High Casual Hose 2 pr. for 88c	Drastically Reduced Girls Dresses 1.88, 2.88 & 3.88	Men's Sport Shirt 2 for \$5	Vinyl Coated Fabric 1.88 HOPSACKING 88c Spring Woolens 1.99	BEDSPREADS Solid Chenille - full or twin 3.88 Strip Chenille - full or twin 4.88 Strip, Tailored - full or twin 6.88	
Women's Purses Reduced 1.88 3.33 4.88	Girls Slacks & Jeans 88c, 1.88 & 2.88	Men's Denim and Corduroy Jeans 2.88	SHELL CLOTH 1.88 Enchilada Solids 88c Poplin Prints 58c	ELECTRIC BLANKETS Clock Controlled 17 ⁵⁰ Double bed - Single Control	

Come in and see our new assortment of Spring Styles and colors arriving daily!



PART OF THE PLAN — These caves in pasture are one phase of the program that exists in Deaf Smith County beef production. Concentrated feeding is a growing industry in the county. Animals such as the one standing on the manure mound in the bottom picture are finished right here in the county. These mounds serve to pull the cattle out of the mud during weather and also generate heat for extremely cold weather. (Hereford Brand Photos)

English Market Told By Bravo

Puzant Torigian, president of Bravo Smokes, Inc., announced Friday that the company is undergoing extensive reorganization.

Primary in the changes is the desolving of the corporations operating as Deaf Smith County Development Co., Tobaccoless Smokes, into Bravo Smokes, International. He said that any stock holders in the companies could transfer stocks.

During the press conference in the Bravo office in Hereford, Torigian received his first order from a distributor in London, England. He said that he had shipped 5,000 cases recently to England as a test market and the order Friday confirmed the Bravo market expansion.

Primary in the new structure is the association with Bravo of Gary Daum, formerly controller of General Nutrition, a company that had previously contracted to distribute Bravo Smokes. Daum will be administrative vice president of Bravo and will maintain offices with Torigian at 911 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Torigian and his family will continue to live in Hereford.

Bill Wells is serving the company as director of manufacturing.

Torigian said that Wells who has been an independent management consultant working out of Dallas for twenty years, will concentrate on cutting costs and increasing production. A major

part of Wells time will be devoted to coordinating the flow of raw materials with production of the finished smokes.

The company presently employs over 250 people in Hereford and Uvalde. Nearly 170 of these are in the curing and manufacturing plants with the remainder being field labor, Wells said.

Tony Ravizza, formerly a Hereford contractor, is now plant manager in Uvalde, Torigian said.

Reports for the year are optimistic, Torigian said. He feels that production, which reportedly exceeds a half million packs a month, about a million pounds of lettuce a month. This amount of lettuce processes into 60,000 pounds of fiber.

Torigian said that research concerning the lettuce smokes

would be published in an article scheduled for March in the Journal of Angiology, a publication. He said that the research had been carried on first in Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia and more lately in Hahnemann Hospital there.

Torigian filed a \$1 million damage suit against an Oklahoma man who sued Torigian about a year ago. The suit is on file in U. S. District Court in Amarillo. Torigian said here Friday that Bravo Smokes would also have a similar suit against Charles C. Hamilton. Torigian cites as grounds for the suit a letter written by Hamilton's agent on Jan. 29, 1966.

The suit filed by Hamilton against Torigian has been dismissed. Torigian alleges his credit and reputation were injured through statements

Funeral Is Set For WT Student

Services will be conducted at 3 p. m. today for Charles Doyle Bryan, 22, of Happy, brother of Mrs. Steve McKee of Hereford, who died of cancer Thursday in the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston. He was a student at West Texas State University.

The funeral will be in Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon, of which Mr. Bryan was a member. The Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor, will be assisted by the Rev. Travis LaDuke of Booker. Burial in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon will be directed by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

In addition to the sister here, the young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan of Happy, two other sisters and a brother.

Castro Housing Is For Laborers

DIMMITT — The Farmers Home Administration approved a \$870,000 insured loan and a \$387,380 grant for the construction of housing for area domestic farm workers in Castro County.

L. J. Cappleman, state director of the FHA, said Friday the Castro County Agriculture Housing Association of Dimmitt had received the funds.

Plans call for 23 buildings to be constructed on the east side of Dimmitt for housing of 1,000 workers. There will be 12 apartment buildings, nine dormitories and two buildings for caretaker's quarters and maintenance facilities.

The 12 apartment buildings will have 48 apartments with 2 bedrooms, a living/dining room, kitchen and bath.

Injunction Filed Against Builders

An injunction to halt plumbing of the Hereford Post Office, which is currently being remodeled, was filed Friday afternoon in 69th District Court by the City of Hereford.

Earnest Langley, attorney for the city, said the injunction was filed only against the plumbing contractor who has no state licensed plumber on the job, as required by city ordinance. Other construction will not be halted, Langley added.

"There are a number of safety reasons for having a state licensed plumber on the job," explained Langley. "The water and sewer lines are so closely connected that there can be no overflow or backup. And of course you have the gas hook-up. These are things which could affect the safety of the entire city."

Heitfield Construction Co. is plumbing contractor for the remodeling project.

made in Hamilton's letter which had copies mailed to several people according to Torigian.



SMALL FIRE — Fire Marshall Terry Hale receives some cleaning equipment after extinguishing a small fire Thursday afternoon in the house located on 222 25-Mile Ave. Hereford Brand Photo)

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ALL SUITS and SPORT COATS
 \$39.95 to \$100.00 Values
 New Fabrics - New Styles
\$22⁹⁵ TO \$69⁹⁵

Men's and Boys' LAST CALL
ALL WEATHER COATS
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ALL MENS
WINTER COATS AND JACKETS
 Values to \$65.00 going now at
1/2 PRICE

DOLLAR DAY ONLY
ONE RACK BOYS JACKETS
 Regular \$12.00 to \$20.00
 Sizes 6 to 20
 About 50 jackets left
 They must go!
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BOYS
SWEATERS
 Large Selection
 THEY MUST GO!
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DOLLAR DAY ONLY
MENS
LEVI JEANS
 Regular \$4.98
 Colors: Wheat and Green
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MORE ITEMS AT GREAT SAVINGS! COME BROWSE!

Entire Stock of Ladies Fall and Winter **DRESS SHOES**

\$4.00 \$6.00 \$10.00 \$8.00

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- Johansen
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One Group
LADIES PURSES
1/2 PRICE

Ladies
WINTER BOOTS
1/2 PRICE

One Group Men's
DRESS SHOES
 Values from \$6.00 to \$16.00
1/2 PRICE



OPENING BIDS — Labry Ballard, center is shown during the opening this past week of the bids submitted for construction of the vocational school. Low bid was submitted by Bob Hunter Construction of Lubbock and Hunter satisfied the board that he could complete part of the project in time for school opening next fall. Left to right are board members L. B. Russell, Dr. A. T. Mims, Ballard, schools architect Herb Brasher and Raymond White. All board members were present and about fifty contractors and sub-contractors attended the meeting.

Rail Costs Down On Cabbage

Commissioner John C. White, of the Texas Department of Agriculture, today reminded all Texas cabbage growers and

shippers of recent rate reductions in rail transportation. The rate change became effective January 10, 1967, and affects cabbage shipments from all Texas points to destinations in the South, North, West and Southwestern areas. Per car minimum weights were changed from 36,000 lbs. to 40,000 lbs. along with the decrease in rates. According to Commissioner White the new rates could result in a minimum savings of \$20 per car if only loaded to tariff minimum weight and offers an incentive for greater per

car savings by heavier loading. Some examples of saving noted are: Presidio or McAllen, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minnesota, 7 cents cwt.; McAllen to Springfield, Missouri, 5 cents cwt; McAllen to Atlanta, Georgia, 6 cents cwt.

Buck Davis, Transportation Specialist in the agriculture department's Marketing Division requested the minimum weight and rates be adjusted after several growers inquired about



BIG LOSS — A fire at the J. B. Noland place West of Hereford destroyed a barn among various other things. The fire quickly destroyed the barn, killing some stock and injuring other animals. (Hereford Brand Photo)

procedures in handling such matters. Other transportation problems are being dealt with by the department in cooperation with industry officials.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: Do you still have questions about preparing your income tax return after reading the income tax instruction you received in the mail? You may

want to buy a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax." This booklet costs 50 cents at any Internal Revenue Services office. It gives the answer to most questions on your individual income tax return in clear, easily

understood language. A 50 cents investment and a little reading time can save you a lot of tax dollars, or a lot of headaches. Classifieds Get Results



A TIGER IN THE WHEE? — That's right, picture be made. As you see he was large enough that we complied with his wishes. The animal belongs to Sandra Vaught, 109 Ave. E. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Hereford, Texas Phone 364-4065

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 AUTO HOURS:
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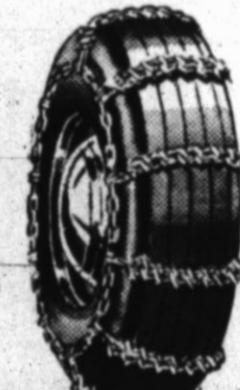
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 Case hardened steel chains with draw-tight locks for snug, secure fit. Twist-link design gives you better traction.

Charge III as low as **8.88**

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

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 If the battery fails (not merely discharged) (1) within the first 90 days - a free replacement; (2) after 90 days but within the specified period of time shown, we will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership. This charge will be based on the current retail price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated months of guarantee.

Power up with Foremost® Custom... the big plate, big power 12-volt!
INSTALLED 12.88
 Type 24 with trade
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS

FOREMOST® 8-AMP BATTERY CHARGER
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Luxurious 'Castle' seat covers
28.88
 No down payment, \$5 a month
 Modern cascade bucket seat styling with no-back-battering cross-seams. Double stretch vinyl panels. Water and stain resistant.

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 Rugged vinyl mats protect car carpets without hiding their luxury. A breeze to clean, 6 sharp colors or clear.

COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL
special 29.88* most cars
 No down payment, \$5 a month
Free brake adjustment for life of lining!
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Off-season offer from WALKER REFRIGERATION

Install Day & Night Air Conditioning into your present heating system NOW - get this SONY fully-portable TV as part of the bargain!

Nationally-advertised SONY "Sun Set" unit (retail value: \$125.00) operates on AC, rechargeable battery or car battery 12V / instant 7" picture and sound / black screen for outdoor viewing / solid state circuits / only 8.6 lbs.

Call now for free estimate at your convenience or mail coupon today. No obligation. Offer ends April 30.

Nationally-recognized Day & Night air conditioning adds year 'round comfort, lasting value to your home. Bank financing available.

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Please contact me on date specified below for a free estimate. If I then decide within 30 days to contract for an installation during this "off-season," I am to receive a Sony 7" TV set at no additional cost.

Name _____
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 Date Preferred _____

DRIVE IN! CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!



ALL-SCHOOL PLAY — Shown above are the three leading actors and actress in the Stanton Jr. High all school play. Shown are Hercules, played by Tommy Story; Wilbur, played by Ray Leisure and Frankie, played by Suzanne Solomon. She is shown reading a horror story. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Stanton Cast Is In Rehearsal

Horace McGuffin, Stanton Junior High speech teacher and director of the All-School play, announced the play cast Thursday. Finders Creepers by Donald Payton, will be performed March 16-17 in the Stanton auditorium.

A mystery-comedy, the play includes the antics of the character Frankie, played by Suzanne Solomon, who in the play is "not afraid of anything," according to McGuffin. McGuffin also explained that the maid Daphne, played by Carol Scott, and the caretaker Claude, played by Percy Mays, have a romance going in the lay. "They fight all the time," McGuffin said.

Although the crews are not

set up as yet, McGuffin has revealed the following cast of characters and actors: Wilbur Maxwell by Ray Leisure, Hercules Nelson by Tommy Story, Celeste by Kerri Dameron, Nina Quigley by Marsha Horton, Frankie by Suzanne Solomon, Aunt Mary (Mrs. Nelson) by Janet Miller, Uncle Bob (Mr. Nelson) by Bob Nelson, and Granny by Loretta Gibson.

Also named were Mr. Quigley by Marsh Pitman, Dr. Brown by Santry Rush, Madeline by Carmen Malouf, Harry Schuster by Neil McAndrews, Daphne by Carol Scott, and Claude by Percy Mays.



CHAMP DRIVES — Hereford Whiteface Larry Champ is surrounded by teammates who return the ball across mid-court during play Friday night against Perryton. The Herd appeared rusty after a week's layoff and fell to the Rangers 53-39. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Hereford Loss Kills Chances

The Hereford Whitefaces, showing signs of a weeks layoff, played one of their worst games of the season Friday night in dropping a 53-39 decision to the Perryton Rangers at La Plata gymnasium.

The Herd could manage only four points in the third period as the Rangers pulled away by taking advantage of bad passes and poor shooting. A full court press by the Rangers also accounted for several points, as they recovered the ball time after time before the locals could even get off a shot.

Perryton pulled away from a 7-7 deadlock early in the game and stretched it into a 16-7 lead before Hereford could score again. It was 18-9 at the end of the first quarter.

The Whiteface outscored Perryton in the second period to make it 28-21 at the end of the first half. The margin was narrowed to 28-23 shortly after play resumed, but from then on it was all Perryton. Before the Whitefaces could score, the lead had mushroomed to 41-23.

The third period score was 43-25. Gene Duval tallied 15 points to lead the locals in scoring, while Jim Childers got 7 and Larry Noland and Barry Johnson had 4 each.

The loss dropped the Herd to 3-4 won-lost in District 1-AAA competition and 7-16 for the year. Tulia won over Dumas 67-58 Friday night to push their mark to 7-0 in district play. They hold a three-game lead over Canyon and Perryton, both 4-3.

The Herd travels to Canyon Tuesday night and to Muleshoe on Friday night, before returning home for the season finale against Dumas Feb. 14. Dumas is currently 0-7 in district play.

Read The Classifieds

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| Shurfine Pork & Beans | 9 300 cans | \$1 | DEL MONTE CATSUP | 26 oz. Tribie Size | 3 For \$1 |
| Wolf Chili | No. 2 can | 59c | GEBHARDTS TAMALES | 300 can | 5 For \$1 |
| CAMPBELL'S Meat Varieties SOUP | No. 1 cans | \$1 | SHURFINE Peanut Butter | 12 oz. jar | 33c |
| HONEY BOY SALMON | tall can | 59c | SHURFRESH Vegetable Oil | 38 oz. jar | 69c |

BLEACH

ENERGY
1/2 GALLON CONTAINERS

29c

Shurfine **ELBERTA PEACHES**

2 1/2 Can

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19 oz. Packages

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Bama **RED PLUM JAM**

18 oz. Jars

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Del Monte **FRUIT DRINKS**
Orange, Grape or Apple

4 46 oz. \$1

Shurfine **PINEAPPLE**

Crushed, Tidbit, Chunk

4 211 Cans \$1



POTATOES

RUSSETS

10 lb. BAG

59c

CELERY

stalk **19c**

LEMONS

lb. **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT

lb. **7c**



SHURFINE **FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG

49c

ALKA SELTZER

25's Package

45c

HAIR SPRAY

JUST WONDERFUL 16 oz. Can

59c

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Now **1/2 Price**

SWEATERS
1/3 and 1/2 Off

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One Table of **Odds and Ends**

You must look at this special table—many, many bargains!

\$5.00 each

SHOES

Tremendous Savings

Now **\$2.00 pr.**

SUGARLAND MALL

HEREFORD

International Turn Taken In Club Study



BAY VIEW STUDY CLUB, in a year's program series with the general subject, Spirit and Traditions of America, is turning during the month of February to a scrutiny of America's place in international affairs. International Day was observed with a luncheon Thursday when Mrs. Juston McBride, chairman of international affairs, directed a program presenting Miss Alma Paetzold with a display of art objects she has collected from many parts of the world. The program guest, right, and Mrs. McBride stand at the dining table where examples of varied arts are arranged in a centerpiece.



CLUB PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ansel McDowell, shows a vase from the orient, one of the pieces from the display on the table of Miss Paetzold's collection, to Mrs. Carl Perrin, who has been named to head the club's yearbook committee for next season. Miss Paetzold, who holds the rank of Major, U.S. A., Ret., made the collection of art pieces while she was serving in the Army Nurse Corps in several European and Oriental countries, and is now a partner-owner of a gift shop here.



A BRITISH TOUCH is given to this luncheon table by the miniature royal sentry box in the center. Each table had a different centerpiece symbolic of a foreign country. Mrs. R. B. Miller, left, president-elect of Bay View; chats with Mrs. Will S. Kerr, standing, and Mrs. H. L. Benefield, members of the club's social committee.



HOSTESSES AT LUNCH — Mrs. Bruce Burney, left, in whose home the Thursday luncheon was held, and Mrs. Dexter Lillie, a co-hostess, stand beside a handsome white and gold chest, one of the pieces of furniture and accessories in the Burney home which exemplify art from other countries, making it an appropriate setting for the special program Thursday. The program committee, of which Mrs. Colby Conkwright is chairman, acted as luncheon hostess committee.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Mrs. Earl Holt, left, and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland have been appointed to the yearbook committee for the 1967-68 season in Bay View Club. Mrs. Gilliland is parliamentarian this year, and Mrs. Holt a member of the social committee. In departments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with which Bay View is affiliated, Mrs. Holt is chairman of Education, Mrs. Gilliland of Texas Heritage.

The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1967



Mrs. Douglas Forsyth
nee Miss Linda Haigood

(Angel Photo)

Linda Haigood Says Vows With Amarillo Man

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Haigood, 112 Ave. H. Apt. 38, and Douglas Forsyth of Amarillo Saturday in Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University, where both have been students.

The Rev. Jerry Franz, Methodist minister at Canyon, read the double ring ceremony at mid-afternoon before an altar decorated with blue and white carnations and rosebuds.

W. L. Haigood, father of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her parents reside in Amarillo and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Forsyth, at Happy.

Miss Ramona Bauer was Miss Haigood's maid of honor and Miss Clifton Whitmire the bridesmaid. Tom Dillon acted as best man, Raymond Cline as groomsman, Mike Pollard and Clifford Mosley as ushers.

Altar candles were lighted by Denise Haigood, a niece of the bride, and the flower girl was Deborah Blankenship, another niece. The rings were carried by Michael Blankenship.

The slender brunette bride was dressed in silver-brocaded white satin, cut simple with bateau neckline, elbow sleeves and skirt falling instep length from a wide girdle that controlled slight waistline fullness. A chapel train was attached at the waistline in back.

A seed pearl crown held the waistlength veil to her dark hair. She carried a bridal bouquet of all-white flowers.

Feminine attendants' gowns were of blue satin, designed similarly to that of the bride, and they wore fingertip veils.

The blue and white color note was repeated in table decor for the reception in the Methodist Fellowship Hall at Canyon. Mrs. Tracy Blankenship, Mrs. Dub Curtisinger and Miss Karen Haigood served the wedding cake and punch.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Forsyth chose a blue suit brightened with white accessories.

She has been a junior student in WTSU, where Forsyth was a January graduate. He has served in the U. S. Army with the rank of second lieutenant.



PANHANDLE WRITERS AND BOOKS

A. R. Posey, son of Mrs. and the late E. B. Posey of Hereford, has a small book off the press in December of the past year, entitled *The New Testament Baptizing Ones — A Call for Baptist Unity*. The writers' background and education make this thoughtful book authentic.

The theme of the book, going back into church history and up to the present, is calling for church unity of the Baptist groups in their thinking and beliefs. He writes of the breaking away of groups from the early church's beginning due to man's interpretation of the words of the Bible. This is also true of the present Baptists, he says.

His plea is for unity and strength of the Baptists now. Another small book with a different subject in poems, is titled *Memories of the XIT* by Russell Lewis. The simple little poems are full of memories of one who must have lived there or knew it well.

A few titles are *XIT Bells* (Spanish Dagger-she writes), *XIT and Other Trails*, *Sunset on the XIT* and *Twilight Over the XIT*. Easily read and understood, the book would have found favor with the early day XIT inhabitants as well as those of today, who like their poetry simple in rhyme and theme.

A third book, *The Texas Editor* by H. M. Baggerly, editor of the *Tulla Herald* is now on the library shelf. This volume is made up of many of his newspaper editorials. As indicated they are in a political vein, the subhead reads *A Grass Roots Look at National Politics*. The volume has been edited and introduced by Eugene W. Jones of



PICKED FOR CHORUS — In tryouts Monday, these four Hereford students were chosen for the Amarillo Symphony Chorus. All are members of Hereford High School Acappella Choir. Above are Judith and Randy Martin, daughter and son of the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Martin of Westway; from left below are Larry Kuper, son of the H. J. Kupers, and Linda Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Wayland College in Plainview, Texas.

Baggerly is strictly Democratic in party but does not let this deter him from making biting comments on the Democrats short-comings, as well as of the opposite party. He writes of Texas, National, and world politics—and many political figures.

Included are such personalities as Truman, Eisenhower, Taft, Stevenson, Nixon, Kennedy, Goldwater; and from Texas: Allan Shivers, Price Daniels and Ralph Yarborough.

Political issues include Medicare, Social Security, inflation, civil rights, taxes and war. Corinne J. Neely

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Informal Rush Party Is Given

Four rushees were introduced to members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at a

Coke party in Community Center recently. They will be chapter guests at the annual BSP Valentine ball next Saturday evening.

Rushees are Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Dimmitt, Mrs. Taylor Holland, Mrs. Bob Coons and

Mrs. Johnny Griggs.

Hostesses at the informal party were membership committee members. Mrs. Pat Parker, chairman, welcomed the honorees. Others on the committee are Mrs. J. D. Hamblen, Mrs.

Quick lunch—and good: Heated canned hominy (yellow or white) with strips of crisp bacon, broiled tomatoes and cooked fresh asparagus. Delicious enough for company—especially if you serve the asparagus with Hollandaise sauce.

When you cut chicken livers into halves, be sure to remove all connecting tissue.

Add slivers of syrup-preserved ginger to applesauce and serve with roast duck, goose, turkey or chicken. If only candied ginger is at hand, wash the pieces of ginger in hot water to remove the sugar coating and to soften before slicing.

Bobby Shelton and Mrs. Jim Cramer.

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and bring them to
BEN FRANKLIN
Tuesday & Wednesday - Feb. 7 & 8
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Talking with people about their winter vacation trips is certainly an unsettling experience, as I found in planning pictures recently of some of the off-season travelers. I want to go too!

MAYBE IT ISN'T quite accurate to speak of winter as the off-season for vacations, since winter trips have become quite popular in recent years and winter sports lure many people off for weekends even when extensive travel is inconvenient, as in families with children in school.

At any given time it seems possible to find numerous Deaf Smith County folks off on jaunts here and there. Holiday time brought a spate of travel then there was a leveling-off, but still plenty of sun-seekers or snow-seekers on the road.

Sorry we couldn't reach for our pictures, because they were still out of town, the Bernard Robersons in Hawaii and the J. E. McCatherns fishing in South Texas and goodness knows how many more.

BUT THE TRAVEL story which made me want to pack my bags instead of waiting until regular vacation time next summer, was told by the Debbs Knozes about their unusual trip in Mexico.

The fact that it was by train makes it unusual, what with rail vacation travel being just about a thing of the past in the United States. But a 24-hour ride in a deluxe train across one of the roughest mountain ranges on the continent is extraordinary.

School Menus

Week of Feb. 6-13
HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti with ground beef and tomato sauce, Spanish green beans, cole slaw, biscuits, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Beanie weenies, seasoned sauerkraut, oven-brown potatoes, fresh pears, lemonade, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, buttered corn, combination salad, pink rice-fruit villa, milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken pot pie with piecrust topping, blackeye peas, cabbage-carrot-raisin salad, slice bread, icebox cookie, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pie-i-n-ba s k e t with mustard, green beans, carrot sticks, banana pudding, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, congealed carrot-in-pine-apple salad, peach and prune cobbler, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolled wheat cake, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Baked ham, whipped sweet potatoes, cabbage-apple slaw, rice custard, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh winter pears, chocolate-coconut cookies, milk.

Grandchild of City Residents Is Lately Wed

The marriage of Miss Regina Sallah of Gloucester, Mass., and Capt. James L. Weathers of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was solemnized recently and the couple is at home in Poughkeepsie, where the bridegroom is director of operations at the Dutchess County Airport.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weathers, 113 Bradley. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Amarillo. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Sallah of Gloucester, a former teacher in schools of that city and in San Juan.

If you find you frequently bake muffins and cupcakes, it's worthwhile keeping fluted paper baking cups on hand. The baking cups will save you scouring pans and they'll keep your baked products in attractive form.

Lithography — Letter Press

Printing
THE INK SPOT

"We lost count of the tunnels," they say. Their route from Chihuahua to the west coast wound along steep gorges, over dizzy high trestles, up mountainsides and through those dozens of tunnels. The rail line is the only route through those Northern Mexico mountains.

Trains weren't the only ve-

hicles they used on the trip, though. They drove to Presidio, took a bus from the railroad terminal down the coast to the resort city of Mazatlan where they enjoyed a boat cruise among other pastimes, then flew back to catch their train. Sounds like fun!

WHEN I MENTIONED recently that I planned to do some painting on a weekend, it wasn't until someone inquired, "Do

you paint in oils" that I realized my remark might be misleading.

The question could have been answered truthfully, "Yes, oils and casein," but the whole truth would require the explanation that my painting wasn't on canvas and couldn't be classed as art. It was on the walls and woodwork and is classed as work. I'd best be careful of my words; one can give the wrong impression.

ANYONE WHO ENJOYS music might spend a pleasant afternoon by driving to Canyon today for a WTSU orchestra concert which will present two special numbers. One is by a guest soloist, Ottomar Borwitzky, principal cellist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra who will play a Haydn concerto for violoncello with the orchestra. Another concerto, Vivaldi's for two trumpets and strings, will have Richard Bales and Sayne

Billingsley as trumpeters in the first movement, Gene O'Rear and David Chism taking over the trumpet duos in the third movement.

Also on program by the orchestra are the Janera Symphony, an early composition of Beethoven, and Psalm and Fugue by a contemporary musician, Alan Hovhaness. The concert begins at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on WTSU campus, open to the public with

no admission charge.

IF IT'S AN EPIDEMIC, I hope it's run its course, but too many Hereford women are limping about these days, and they haven't even been skiing. Mrs. Bill Lamm has been on crutches with a sprained ankle and Mrs. Neil Cooper landed in the hospital this week, also with an ankle injury. Mrs. Lamm is office secretary at the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs.

Cooper is the president's wife so there may be a trend showing here.

After nursing a painful knee injury several weeks, Mrs. R. B. Miller was at the Bay View Club luncheon Thursday with only a trace of a limp, saying she felt wonderful but a little tired because she had just got back in town after a trip to Fort Worth. A stopover in Paducah for a visit Wednesday night broke the ride home.

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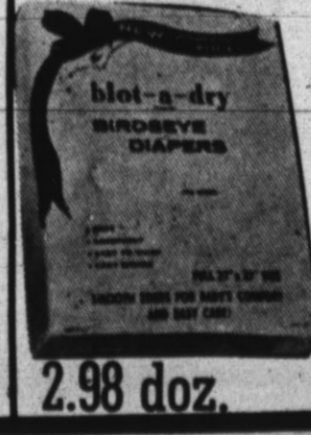
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ONE OF MANY — This is one of many steers being fed at Western Feed Yards. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Lions Applaud Peace, Poetry

Peace and poetry were subjects of the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club. Johnny Clark, Jr., Hereford Public School Superintendent, announced the winners of the Lions Club International Peace Essay Contest. Clark said that the purpose of the contest was to focus world attention on the subject of peace. "There is hope that the younger generation will be more mindful of peace," he said. Clark also stated that the essays were judged on content, organization, and mechanics.

Linda Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn, Texas, received first place honors. A plaque and a \$50.00 savings bond were awarded to Linda, a Hereford High School junior.

Second place honors went to Lois Kershen, who attends high school at St. Scholastica Academy, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Route 4, Hereford. Mrs. Kershen accepted the \$25 savings bond award for her daughter.

The third place award, \$10 in cash, was given to Linda Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Will-o-dyne Brooks, 404 Avenue J. Linda is also a Hereford High

School junior. Boss Lion Bill Gentry announced that Linda Stewart's winning essay goes to District in the next step of the Lions International competition.

Poetry keynoted the luncheon entertainment as Melvin Young, a Rotarian, introduced the program leader, Joe Riordan. Public Relations Executive for Southwestern Bell Telephone, Riordan gave interpretative readings of three ballads.

A former actor and television announcer, Riordan explained that his hobby — researching the origin of ballads. He indicated that his hobby grew out of interest gained while reading poetry for practice, to gain voice control and improve diction.

Riordan read three ballads to an attentive audience. Casey at the Bat by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, the story of the Mudville baseball giant who struck out, came first. Next, Riordan read The Face on the Floor by Hugh D'Arcy. Then, Robert W. Service's "Cremation of Sam McGee," a poem of a cold-ridden Tennessee gold hunter in the Yukon, was read.

Other items at the meeting included the approval by the

Brother Of Local Man Is Buried

Funeral services for G. L. Beene, 57, of Meridian, brother of Wilford Beene of Route 1, Hereford, were held Jan. 28 in Meridian.

Born in Fisher County, Mr. Beene died Jan. 28 following a heart attack. He attended public schools in Roby and graduated from Texas Tech in 1935. Following graduation, he was associated with the Soil Conservation Service at Artesia, N. M., until his retirement in 1965.

Also surviving are his wife, two daughters, four sisters, five brothers and three grandchildren.

membership of an amendment recommended by the By-Laws Committee. Presented to the group by J. W. Robinson, the amendment will provide services of the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville to all people, regardless of race, religion, or national origin. "The amendment will also provide for a 12-month training program for the adult blind," Robinson explained.

Guests were Lions Deputy District Governor from Kress, Milton Laurie; judges of the local peace essay contest; Nellie Rodriguez, Paisano Lions Club "Sweetheart"; and two students from Stanton Junior High Mark Woodward and Cissy Reinover both ninth graders at Stanton, were honored as Students of the Six Weeks.

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Fresh Chicken, Stuffed Ham, Cream Potatoes, Spanish Green Lentils & Ham, Cooked Pork, Beef, Chicken Salad

WEDNESDAY
Virginia Ham, Roast Beef, St. Mary, Swiss Sausage & Potatoes, Stuffed Past, Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Biscuits

THURSDAY
Pork Chops, Beef, Ham, Stuffed Past, Cooked Ham, Swiss Sausages, Potatoes, Chicken Fried Steak, Fresh Cakes

FRIDAY
Fresh Chicken, Stuffed Ham, Cream Potatoes, Spanish Green Lentils & Ham, Cooked Pork, Beef, Chicken Salad

SATURDAY
Virginia Ham, Roast Beef, St. Mary, Swiss Sausage & Potatoes, Stuffed Past, Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Biscuits

SUNDAY
Pork Chops, Beef, Ham, Stuffed Past, Cooked Ham, Swiss Sausages, Potatoes, Chicken Fried Steak, Fresh Cakes

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Thanks, for 25 wonderful years in the grocery business... and keep coming back for many more. You can bet that Piggly Wiggly will not be meeting low prices... we'll be making them.

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FEED YARD SCENE — This scene shows just feed. Jim McAndrews is the owner and a small number of cattle that are fed at the operator. (Hereford Brand Photo) Western Feed Yards located east of Hereford.

Cattle Numbers Down This Year

COLLEGE STATION — Total cattle numbers in the nation on January 1, 1967 were down an estimated one and a half to two percent from a year earlier, reports John G. McHaney, Texas A&M University Extension economist.
More important, he adds, from the price standpoint is that the result will be a lessening in the productivity capacity of herds.
The 1966 calf crop in the nation was down almost 900,000 head from 1965 and a further reduction is likely in 1967, McHaney says.
Cattlemen, he notes, are generally more optimistic now about future prices and are beginning to take steps to expand numbers. This is indicated by reduced cow and calf slaughter in the last half of 1966 and is expected to continue in 1967, the economist says.
McHaney sees a smaller supply of feeder cattle in 1967 than in 1966, and this, coupled with a strong demand, is expected to give continuing strength to this phase of the industry. Feeder and stocker prices are expected to remain well above year earlier levels during the coming months due to interest in herd rebuilding and the strong demand by feeders.
The economist says strength in fed cattle prices this year likely will be reflected in higher feeder prices. He adds that feeders will have higher costs the first half of the year because feeder cattle and feed will be higher.
The improved dairy situation is expected to keep more dairy animals out of slaughterhouses; thus, beef cattle prices will receive less competition from this source.
McHaney says marketings of fed cattle are expected to be smaller in 1967 than in 1966 but

Hybrid Sorghum Is Evaluated

Sixty-six hybrid grain sorghum varieties were evaluated in 1966 under optimum irrigation at the High Plains Research Foundation. The yields in the test ranged from 7,069 pounds to 4,978 pounds of grain per acre. The average yield of the test was 6,175 pounds per acre.
The test was conducted by Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist and Howard Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist, of the Foundation's staff. The objective of the research project was to determine the grain sorghum hybrids best adapted to the High Plains of Texas under optimum irrigation. All varieties received the following irrigations: preplant and during the growing season on July 1, July 19, and August 10. Rainfall received at the Foundation was 20.81 inches from May 1 to October 1. Rainfall plus irrigation amounted to 37.25 inches.
The hybrid performance test was planted on soil that had produced soybeans the previous year. The sorghum test received a side dressed application of 100 pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia on June 16. The 66 hybrids were planted on May 10 at eight pounds per acre and harvested October 11.
The top yield of 7,069 pounds per acre was not significantly superior to the next 26 ranked

hybrids in the test.
The complete report on the results of the 66 hybrids evaluated under optimum irrigation will be included in the 1966 Research Report. This report will be released in February to the Foundation's members for their use in 1967.
The research report on the grain sorghum hybrids will include yields per acre, percent stand, percent lodging, plant height, head length, exertion, head compactness, bloom date percent bird damage, and percent moisture in the grain as well as a feed analysis.
The feed value analysis included in the report was conducted by Foster Yeager, on the staff of the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Company of Plainview, courtesy of the company.
Langford said "since an average yield over a period of years presents a much more reliable evaluation of a hybrid than a single year, a performance record of 2, 3, 4, and 5 year averages included in the report."
Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, Director and Executive Vice-President of the Foundation said in releasing this information "the study on optimum irrigation results in testing grain sorghum hybrids is an important part of the Foundation's program of finding ways and means of assisting farmers to achieve maximum 'take home' money."
Picking of lemons is on the increase and harvest operations are now under way in several districts in the state. Early rains have helped to increase fruit sizes and most districts have a somewhat better than average set of fruit.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Six

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967

Constitutional Change Is Ambitious Proposal

So many things happen so fast these days that it is difficult to keep up with current events. Take Gov. Connally's inaugural speech, for instance. He proposed several far-reaching changes, which many people have already forgotten, despite the fact that most of them would do a lot toward altering the way we live.

The proposed driver license tests each four years, for one, could make a world of difference to many people. A large number of Texans — from 55 to 60 years of age — have never taken a driver test due to the fact that driver licenses were issued originally on a blanket basis and have been renewed from time to time. Most of these Texans, we feel sure, could pass the test without undue trouble — but we are equally sure that some of them will fail to pass, including many of the older drivers in the 65-year-up brackets. Nevertheless, when viewed without bias, we must admit that the recommendation is a good one in behalf of the motoring public and, with more vehicles on the roads, it should prove of greater value as time passes.

The proposal to regain a portion of federal taxes in behalf of state operation is also important in that federal taxes are draining the American taxpayer and leaving little for operation on state and local levels. The only trouble is that federal costs are already exceeding income — and there seems no end to monstrous federal

spending. We predict, on this score, that the "tail will probably continue to wag the dog."

The most important and far reaching of all the governor's proposals is to be found in the plan to re-write the Texas constitution. This step is long overdue in that numerous Texas regulations, though excellent at the time passed, are now outmoded. Today we live in a fast-moving age with unlimited communications, while many of our laws were designed for horse-and-buggy travel, and no longer begin to apply to numerous problems. This is found in all walks of life. The key, of course, is what the new constitution will designate for us, and it is upon this basis that we should cast our ballots when the proposal comes up for approval. Until we know what the new constitution says, it seems to us that most Texans should defer judgement upon this particular phase.

The school teacher raise, along with several other proposals for state salaries seem to be in order, and we believe they will be backed by the public. The same is true of the city sales tax proposal of one percent. Cities are finding it difficult to operate in view of the fact that the population shift has sent them the bulk of the people to the big towns. They are probably right when they declare that the real estate taxes can no longer carry the full burden of the operation.

All in all, we thought Gov. Connally's proposals were pretty well in line with the things Texas needs if we are to continue to grow and prosper. They showed much thought and investigation and, for the most part, reflected practical and sensible answers to the host of problems which are today faced in the Lone Star State.

In fact, we would say that Gov. Connally seems to have forgotten party ties and affiliations and concentrated his efforts toward a state-wide revision of things with the single idea of a "Better Texas and happier Texans" — and we know of no greater compliment that we could pay a 1967 political leader.

Medical Facilities Above Average

Large crowds last week helped celebrate the opening of Hereford's new, enlarged medical clinic which is recognized as one of the finest and most modern in the Panhandle.

In addition to the primary purpose of the clinic in offering medical attention and specialized services for the area, it is also an important economic factor in the community. This is especially true when numerous towns of 2,000 to 3,500 find themselves without any form of medical attention, and residents in other places as large as Hereford are forced to travel godly distances to find specialized services.

With two firms of qualified medical doctors, Hereford is indeed fortunate. Some of these medical men have broad ratings and are recognized through the state, which once again speaks well for the community.

Coupled with facilities of the Deaf Smith County hospital, the circumstance not only serves the people of this community, but frequently brings in persons from over a 100-mile radius who may prefer services offered here. All in all, the circumstance is an economic advantage of considerable proportion, and creates numerous jobs within the community.

Mostly, though, the Brand is happy with the calibre of men to be found in our medical circles, and this includes both clinics. Often our doctors are elected to various boards, serve on Chamber of Commerce and club committees, and find time to do their part as progressive, intelligent citizens.

These are the type people who most deserve to grow with the community and prosper. The fact that they are willing to re-invest their rewards in future growth of the community makes their presence all the more gratifying.

Future Prospects Bright For Town

What about Hereford? With the proposed location of Wilson and Swift installations, has come a lot of discussion about the future of our community. Most people are optimistic over the prospects, and everyone seems to be wondering just how far the community will go.

In truth, it seems to us that those developments now in the mill were inevitable. With so many feed lots, an abundance of grain sorghum and an ideal climate for cattle development, this has, for several years, been our next logical growth step. Both feeding practices and processing, in our opinion, can be expected to expand more in the years to come.

What's more, should the present planners for some reason not go ahead, we can expect similar developments for other sources. A hungry Southwest provides an ever-present market which is now being served through less practical and more costly avenues; in addition, excellent and fast connections with the West Coast present an additional market which can consume any overage which might arise.

Meanwhile, it seems important that we keep in mind that no single industry or plant is going to solve all of our problems. A community must, by necessity, reflect its total assets and its total liabilities — and when you combine these factors, you have an overall picture. With growth and industry will come new retail outlets, just as we have noted in the past; and with these new competitors will come additional problems and greater rivalry. Such is the way communities are built.

During the past year or two, we've been coasting or, to put it bluntly, riding on our laurels. These recent developments present a real challenge and, once again, it is nice to have people all over the country talking about Hereford, Texas. Things are looking up these days. As we have often said, "A community either goes forward or backward. There is no standing still."

U. N. Secretary General U Thant has expressed concern at the large buildup of heavy arms along the borders of Israel and Syria. The concern is well placed. The long festering conflict is fraying tempers on both sides. It may be a severe test for the U. N. to prevent an explosion in the Middle East. — Nashville Tennessean

We now have another theorem to add to those of ancient Greek mathematicians. The LBJ formula which states in essence: "When the problem at hand has no apparent solution to you, escalate it to where everybody knows it has no solution." — Concrete (Wash.) Herald

MISS MARTIN, YOU BEST GO BUY ANOTHER LETTER OPENER — I'M EXPECTING AN INCREASE IN OUR MAIL



MAIN STREET, USA

Consumer Protection Is Growing Fad In Congress

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Consumer protection legislation has become a fad in Congress of late but it looks as if the you-ain't-seen-nothing-yet stage has now been reached.

A key legislator, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) has

so embraced the protect-the-public philosophy that he is sponsoring no less than six consumer bills, and has mentioned several other subjects for investigation and possible legislation.

Sen. Magnuson is Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee

which handles vital business legislation of all sorts. Its normal fare is weighty problems concerning railroads or shipping or television. But "Maggie," as the Senator is commonly known, is on a consumer kick these days.

Last year he created a consumer subcommittee and appointed himself to head it. He now has a staff churning up ideas for him to embrace and causes for him to espouse. His new solicitude for the housewife is suspected to be not unrelated to the fact that he faces a tough fight for reelection next year.

Maggie's 1967 package of goodies for the downtowned consumer covers a wide range. Included are creation of a National Commission on Hazardous Household Products, amendments to the Flammable Fabrics Act, the Cigarette Tar and Nicotine Disclosure Act, the Fair Credit Advertising Act, the Guarantee Disclosure Act, and the Door-to-Door Sales Act.

This last proposal, unlike its sister bills, is new. It deserves special attention because it seems to reach the ultimate peak in consumer protection — it would protect the housewife against herself. It would give her the legal right to change her mind and get her money back in the bargain.

The Door-to-Door Sales Act is designed to protect housewives from the high-pressure sales pitch of the door-to-door salesman. It would encourage the lady of the house to say "yes" to the peddler who rings her doorbell and fast-talks her into buying, and then call off the whole deal by mail.

His proposal, Maggie explained to the Senate, "would afford anyone signing a substantial contract with door-to-door salesmen; within 24 hours to change his mind and rescind the contract by notifying the seller at the seller's place of business."

This is, of course, a dandy idea for the impoverished husband with a weak-willed wife. She could let herself be charmed into buying encyclopedias, magazines, cosmetics, utensils and what-all-even a subscription to her hometown newspaper. And it would not cost her a nickel so long as she told Hubby about it that same night, so he could rescind the deal before the 24-hour period expired.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

See Main Street Page 7

Inside WASHINGTON

CHINA POWER STRUGGLE
INTRIGUES WASHINGTON

WHAT PART HAS RUSSIA
IN MAO INSURRECTION?

By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—The power struggle in Red China appears to be approaching a climax. There obviously are major forces opposing the regime headed by Mao Tse-tung, but it's unclear whether those forces are more moderate or more extreme than the Mao faction. Likewise, it is unclear whether it is a two-sided or a three or four-sided fight.

Washington officials probably know a little more about developments than the man on the street, but not much more. They do not know enough about the situation, for instance, to determine whether a new faction in control of China would be beneficial or detrimental to the interests of the United States.

One cannot help but wonder at the extent of knowledge in Moscow of the seething political cauldron in Peking. Are they, too, watching the developments with a lot of fascination, but little insight? Are they, too, wondering how a change would affect their interests?

It can be assumed that at least a part of the Chinese power structure is still influenced by, and may even be controlled by, Russia. The question naturally arises whether Russia may be playing a role in fomenting the insurrection that is going on against the aging Mao. Certainly, it would be in the tradition of international Communism for Moscow to encourage the ascendancy of any pro-Moscow clique, as opposed to the Mao regime which has progressively cut itself away from Russian Communist ties.

Well over a year ago, when the United States decided to escalate the fighting in Vietnam, there was a large body of officialdom who anticipated that the Chinese might intervene at a time and place of their choosing. Why this intervention has not occurred is a matter of speculation, although U.S. military decisions are made with an effort to keep China unprovoked. Could it be that internal difficulties rather than careful U.S. military limitations have kept Red China out of direct military involvement in Vietnam?

● **FOUR LITTLE WORDS**—Arthur J. Goldberg, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is asked frequently what he misses most by having changed from his previous position as an associated justice of the Supreme Court.

The other day Goldberg gave his answer. He recalled that at the end of every majority opinion by the Supreme Court there are four little words: "It is so ordered."

● **THE BOOK SHELF**—A couple of authors have written books due for publication shortly which will do little to improve the relationship between the President and two of his principal critics in the Senate. The authors are Sen. J. William Fulbright and Sen. Vance Hartke.

Fulbright's book is titled "The Arrogance of Power" and deals with his anti-Johnson views on U.S. policies in Vietnam. Hartke's book, "The American Crisis in Vietnam," is on the same subject. Both men have been outspoken opponents of the American military effort, and both have fallen from the good graces of President Johnson.

Up to now Johnson has managed to smile at them in public on those rare occasions when they have met. It is doubted that he'll be able to produce even that wan smile in the future.

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. H. F. Griffin of Sherman, Texas, has rented the building next to the Brand office from the First National Bank, and will put in a stock of groceries as soon as the building is vacant, which will be about April 1st.

There is an effort being made by citizens of Hereford to raise funds to employ a Band Master who shall organize a band here, and give his entire time to organizing and training the members.

In order to get a thoroughly competent man it will be necessary to raise about \$1500 for a year. If everyone who is able would help, the amount could easily be raised, and it would be money well spent.

The M.W.A. Camp is planning to give a banquet on Saturday evening Jan. 29th, to their wives. The representatives of the press of this city are also invited and are already slacking up on rations preparatory to the occasion. The Woodmen never do things by halves and this is likely to prove a function of more than usual interest.

That Hereford has a local institution that excels in the amount of business done, many other similar institutions in Texas is not known but by few Hereford citizens. We have reference to the Hereford Nursery, for it has to its credit, sales amounting to over \$30,000. This represents something like the distribution of 200,000 trees, and other nursery-grown stock. To be exact, 197,399 trees, fruit and shade, vines, and green house plants, were sold during 1915.

There were shipped from Hereford last week four loads of hogs to Fort Worth, and these hogs, although fattened on home grown stuff, topped the market.

25 YEARS AGO

Farmers desiring to secure a loan for production of 1942 crops may make application at the Emergency Crop Loan Office in the courthouse now, according to C. C. Gibson, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop Loan section of the Farm Security Administration.

Meetings in each rural community in Deaf Smith County were being scheduled, starting this week, to complete community organization for fire fighting. A. R. Bateman, county fire marshal on the civilian defense committee, announced this week. Members of the county committee who will assist Mr. Bateman are H. O. Conkright, Wiley Roberson and J. B. Staker.

Jimmie Aiken is a handy guy with a hammer. Yesterday morning he repaired our mail box (which has been hanging by one decrepit nail for about six months) and convinced us that he is probably a good carpenter, in addition to being a good preacher.

If you need a good milk cow, you can buy one next Tuesday from one of the best dairy herds in this territory, according to Frank Beizer, whose herd of 30 Jersey milk cows will go on sale at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hereford Sales Pavilion.

Just as they did during the first world war, the Boy Scouts of the United States are doing their part in the country's war effort according to Scoutmaster Urlin Streu, who points out that the Scouts of Hereford have reason to be proud of their part in war preparation. The Scouts are now making plans to use National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, to bring their defense activities to public notice.

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INJECTION PREPARED — Mrs. Troyce Kelly, nurse for Dr. Noble Ballard of the Hereford Clinic, prepares a vitamin shot for a Vega patient. Mrs. Kelly accompanies Dr. Ballard to the Vega Clinic, once a week. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Heads Old Firm Elderly Lady

GALVESTON, Tex. — "Up until the time my father died," said the quiet, unobtrusive woman, "I had never been farther than Houston by myself. The next day I was head of all the Moody interests."

Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, now 74, continued: "I lost both my husband and my father within seven weeks. Up until that time, I had never spent a day in the office."

"And all of a sudden I was thrust into an entirely new world."

She had been the cared-for wife of E. C. Northen and the eldest daughter of W. L. Moody Jr.

Overnight she became president of American National Insurance Co., National Hotels, Moody National Bank, W. L. Moody and Co. Bankers and varied other enterprises.

She also became a trustee of the Moody Foundation, said to be worth more than \$400 million and behind in wealth only to the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

Moody died in 1954 and stipulated in his will that Mrs. Northen be president of all the vast family interests for as long as she wanted.

"It's not that way now," she said in a recent interview. "I'm president here (of the bank) and on the board of American National and chairman of the bank."

Mrs. Northen is especially interested in the foundation, and her blue eyes shine when she speaks of it.

"The foundation has directly or indirectly affected everybody in Texas. It does things for hospitals and research. And more than research, it's given things to cure, such as the cobalt apparatus at County Memorial Hospital."

"It's also helped the Salvation Army and the YMCA and YWCA."

She shuffled some papers on her desk and went on: "I don't think people recognize that the more prosperous our (family) corporations are — the banks, hotels, cotton, everything — the more we have to give."

"There is a limit to what the foundation can do. Some people seem to think all you have to do is reach up and pull down the funds, but they have to come from somewhere."

Several changes have been made in the structure and operations of the family empire since 1954. But perhaps none was more traumatic to Mrs. Northen than when the Houston Post bought the Moody newspapers — The Galveston News, the Galveston Tribune and the Texas City Sun — several years ago.

"My father told me never to sell the newspapers," she said. "I was so proud of them. It broke my heart when they were sold."

Her pride in her family is obvious and she enjoys telling of their early days in Galveston and Texas.

She tells of her grandfather, a young law graduate, coming from Virginia to the Gulf Coast. New Orleans was too hot and had too many mosquitos, so he and a friend came to Texas.

In Houston, the hotel they stayed in was unfinished and only partitions divided the rooms. The friend, angered by a loud snoring from next door, knocked on the wall to awaken the snorer.

The next morning, the snorer shot Moody's friend to death in the lobby.

He left Houston, Mrs. Northen related, and headed for North Texas. A man at Fairfield advised him to stay in that community because he said the town would quickly outgrow Dallas.

But Moody moved on and went into the mercantile business until the Civil War.

He left the war a colonel and came to Galveston in 1866 to begin the cotton business which led to the vast empire of today.

Her other grandfather, Charles Shearn, was a signer of the Goliad Declaration of Independence from Mexico. He settled in Houston.

Mrs. Northen has become a world traveler in the past few years, taking two trips to Europe by steamship.

She won't fly.

When her father was alive, he wouldn't let her fly "and I'm sentimental or something and still won't. People tell me he was progressive and would have changed, some things do not."

Some things have to be really known, so I don't fly, changed, so e things do not," she said.

Office Furniture
THE INK SPOT

Cordless Gadgets Have Wide Range

COLLEGE STATION — The list of new cordless appliances and gadgets is growing, says Miss Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist at Texas A & M University.

Here are some points to consider when buying them. Portability is their major asset. Cordless cleaning devices, for example, allow you to maneuver in areas otherwise awkward to reach. And, of course, anything cordless can be used out of doors, miles away from the nearest electrical outlet.

Cordless appliances use power stored in batteries rather than power drawn, via a line cord, from an electrical outlet. Some are run on primary-cell batteries that are replaced when they run down; others use rechargeable batteries that can be recharged at minimal cost.

Safety is a major factor when you consider cordless versus plug-in appliances. The cordless ones are especially safe for two reasons. They require lower voltage, and virtually eliminate electric-shock hazard. This means that the appliances are safe to use in traditionally damp areas — even if you're standing in water.

Disadvantages of cordless appliances vary from one item to the next. Generally speaking, the rechargeable batteries have limited power: the appliances they run can be operated only for limited periods. The added weight of the batteries makes a few units uncomfortable to work with. And, not surprisingly, cordless appliances usually cost more than their plug-in equivalents, though the rechargeable ones may actually save you money in the long run because they cost less to operate.

When shopping for a cordless appliance, exercise the same care you would with plug-in types, to be certain it is as safe as it can and must be. If the appliance utilizes a built-in or separate recharger, check it for U. L. (Underwriters' Laboratories) listing, which signifies that the recharger meets their standards to guard against electrical short hazards and fires.

Page Seven
PUNTING IS IMPORTANT
BOSTON (AP) — How important is the good punt?
Mike Holovak, coach of the Boston Patriots, says:
"It's the most underrated weapon in pro football. If you're got the guy who can put the ball in the air and make the other team start from its own 20 yard line all the time, it means an awful lot."

When the Mets beat the Houston Astros in double headers on successive days in July the New Yorkers became the first National League team to win four twin bills this season.

For
COLDS
take 666

Joel Hodges Heads Easter Seal Sale

The 1967 Easter Seal Appeal will open February 20 and run through Easter Sunday, according to Joel Hodges. Hodges is Easter Seal Representative for Deaf Smith County.

"Letters will be mailed from the state office," he said, "and those who send contributions may keep and use the seals. He is a treasurer and mailed contributions come to his office at the Hereford State Bank."

"About three months after the campaign, we will total the contributions and remit them to the state office," he added.

Commenting on his duties in addition to "treasurer," Hodges explained that he receives local applications requesting aid from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"The organization is a non-profit, charitable organization," he said. According to Hodges, the Easter Seal Society helps those who have difficulty securing aid from normal sources.

Hodges noted that contributions totaled about \$600 from Deaf Smith County last year. He added that during his two-year tenure as representative, no applications from Deaf Smith County have been processed. The state office of the organization says, however, that a record 16,031 crippled children and 4,986 adults — were helped during 1966.

The Easter Seal Society in Texas helps support 23 treatment facilities where children and adults — 11,045 children and adults are treated without regard for their ability to pay. Providing treatments for children and adults who suffer from such afflictions as arthritis, cerebral palsy, stroke, and many other conditions, the Easter Seal Society has, through contributions, made possible medical diagnosis, physical, and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and other such services to rehabilitate handicapped children and adults.

Maggie explained to the Senate that he has been on both ends of door-to-door selling. As a youth, he "went around and sold a lot of subscriptions to magazines." Apparently he was a success because, he reported: "Some people would take me in out of the cold and give me a cup of coffee and say, 'You are a nice young boy. We will subscribe to a magazine.'"

The nice young boy grew to manhood and his role shifted from seller to buyer. He said: "I have been buying a set of books for 10 years. I do not think I have gotten the last volume yet. The books are not bad, but if I had known it, I would not have spread the payments out as long as I did."

So Sen. Magnuson was a glib buyer and he thinks others of the same stripe deserve to be protected by a Federal law. He seeks to give "the unprepared housewife, the uneducated and the poor" a chance to reconsider and convert yesterday's "yes" into today's "no."

This idea raises new possibilities, particularly for husbands. If your wife buys an expensive new hat in a moment of folly, a simple extension of the Magnuson proposal to cover all retail sales would allow you to call off the deal. Of course, you would have to catch your wife in her misdeed on the day she sinned, in order to comply with the 24-hour rescission rule.

Congress has many major issues to solve. It is suspected that the voters of the state of Washington did not send Sen. Magnuson to the capital to protect them from even-unnecessary buying decisions in their own living rooms. Perhaps his constituents should remind him — it would be wise for him to exert his influence on more important matters.

News About Area Men On Duty

(AHTNC) — Army Specialist Fourth Class James L. Schilling, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Schilling, Route 1 Box 152, Friona, Tex. is participating in a four-week field training exercise conducted by the 4th Armored Division in Grafenwhor Germany.

During the exercise, which is scheduled to end in the middle of February, he is taking part in weapons firing and tactical maneuvers as part of an Army program to maintain the combat proficiency of his unit.

Spec. Schilling, a mechanic, is regularly stationed near Ilseheim with Headquarters Company of the division's 2nd Battalion, 51st Infantry.

Wedding Invitations Printed Moore Business Forms THE INK SPOT

NOTICE

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Rutherford & Co.



OPEN HOUSE SCENE — Mrs. Naomi Merrill, receptionist at the Hereford Clinic, served refreshments during the open house at the clinic Sunday. A total of 141 persons browsed through the remodeled and expanded building, taking a look at the new facilities. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Cotton, Wheat Signups Begin

Cotton farmers have been reminded that the signup for the 1967 upland cotton program will extend over the 4-week period Monday through March 3. Signups will be held during the same period for the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs.

Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, pointed out that the signup period for upland cotton farms represents a change from an announcement last November, which called for a somewhat longer signup period. "Since filing an application to take part in the program is the first step in qualifying for any cotton-program payments, it is important that farm operators keep the signup period in mind," said Bezner.

The 1967 upland cotton program offers participating growers price-support payments, acreage diversion payments, and price-support loans on their crop.

"On all but small farms," Bezner explained, "a grower will take part in the program by reducing his cotton acreage by any amount between 12.5 and 35 percent of the farms effective farm allotment. No acreage reduction is required on small farms to qualify for program payments. (Small farms are those with an allotment of not more than 10 acres or on which the projected production of the farm allotment is not more than 3,600 pounds, and from which no acreage is released for reappointment.)

The price support payment will be 11.53 cents per pound times the farm projected yield times the farm domestic allotment (or the acreage planted if that is less than 90 percent of the domestic allotment). The diversion payment rate is 10.78 cents per pound times the farm projected yield times the acreage diverted from production into an approved conserving use.

The price support loan to growers participating in the program will be based on a national average loan rate of 20.25 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch cotton at average location.

Cecil (Hooty) Ingram, an assistant football coach at Georgia, intercepted 10 passes while playing for Alabama in 1962.

Confab On Air Machines Slated

COLLEGE STATION — Demonstrations of the latest aircraft and equipment and a talk on air cushion machines will be among attractions during the 16th annual Texas Agricultural Aviation Conference and Pest Control Short Course Feb. 26-28 at A&M University.

Conference Chairman Joe C. Brusse of A&M's Space Technology Division said 250 to 300 persons are expected to attend the meetings in the Memorial Student Center.

The air cushion machine talk, titled "Ag-Gem Concept," is set for 10:50 a. m. Feb. 28 by W. B. Nixon and T. E. Sweeney of Princeton University's Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Department.

Ag-Gem is short for agricultural ground effect machine, a man and load carrying device which hovers just above the ground on a cushion of air. Nixon and Sweeney will describe how the machine works and show a film of it in operation.

Weather permitting flight demonstrations of agricultural aircraft will be seen at 3:40 p. m. Feb. 27 at the A&M Research Annex.

Conference registration is scheduled for 2-4 p. m. Feb. 26 in the Memorial Student Center, followed by a Texas Aerial Applicators Association-sponsored social hour in the Ramada Inn. Talks begin at 9:15 Feb. 27 with an address of welcome by Dr. Andrew Suttle, vice president for research at A&M.

Feb. 27 speakers and subjects are "Planning and Controlling

Bowling Scores

SUNSET KEGLERS
1-30-67
Reddells Water Well — 58, 14 Farmers Supply — 50, 22, Owens and Hollingsworth — 48, 24, Hereford Welding — 46, 26, Gault and Son — 41½, 30½, Beefmaster — 40, 32, Hereford Insurance — 39½, 32½, Hereford Bakery — 34, 38, Sunset Lanes — 31½, 40½, Medics —

Your Business" by Kenneth Wolf, A&M Extension economist in agrribusiness; "Safe Handling of Agricultural Chemicals," Jack Price, Texas A&M; "Helicopter Spray Patterns," R. G. Winterfield, USDA, Forest Grove, Ore.; and "Agricultural Aviation Accident Analysis," Dr. Stanley Mohler and Dr. Charles Harper, FAA, Washington, D. C.

A panel discussion on pesticides, dessicants, defoliant and fertilizers is set for 1:50 that afternoon. A banquet will be held at 7 p. m., with Hershel B. White of Edinburg, president of the Texas Aerial Applicators Association as chairman.

Subjects and speakers during the Feb. 28 session are "Thickened Sprays" by Stan Lehman, A&M Range Science Department; "Herbicides," Dr. Rodney Bovey, USDA agronomist at A&M; and "Development of Spray Producing Devices" by Arthur Geiser of the USDA at Beltsville, Md.

Boys Home Talk By Optimists

The Hereford Optimist Club gave tentative approval Thursday to helping support a boy's foster home near Borger.

John Stevens, Hutchinson

It was explained that the 10 clubs in the zone will vote on supporting the home during a meeting in Amarillo Feb. 19. "What it costs each club will depend on how many plan to support it," said Stevens.

The home was begun on a 25-acre tract of land in 1962 about 4 miles east of Borger, but folded up because it was being supported by only one county. Stevens said it has been estimated that it would cost an estimated \$1,000 a month to operate the home.

Optimist member Bill Phipps said tentative plans call for the Optimists to set up a budget of \$3,500 to operate the home for three months. In the past, boys from ages 10-16 have been admitted to the home after being carefully screened.

County probation officer, told the group during their regular noon meeting at Jones Restaurant that the foster home will be offered to the Panhandle zone of Optimist International "completely debt free."

Most games won in one season by a New York Met pitcher is 11. Denis Ribant and Bob Shaw both won that many last season.

Optimist member Bill Phipps said tentative plans call for the Optimists to set up a budget of \$3,500 to operate the home for three months. In the past, boys from ages 10-16 have been admitted to the home after being carefully screened.

Registrations Due By April

The Texas Highway Department has reported that more than 6.7 million motor vehicles will be registered in Texas in 1967 and urged car owners to buy their license plates early.

Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller said there are usually between 12,000 and 12,500 vehicles registered in the county each year. The vehicle registration began Wednesday morning and nearly 200 had been registered by mid-morning Thursday.

The highway department explained that the new license plates may be purchased during February and March at county tax assessor-collector's

offices or at authorized sub-stations. New license plates must be displayed after midnight March 31.

A Highway Department spokesman said motorists can help shorten waiting lines and speed up registration by buying license plates early and by presenting proper ownership documents.

Car owners are required by law to present certificates of title and last year's license plate receipts when renewing vehicle registrations.

In previous years there has been some confusion and misunderstanding about the ownership documents needed to ob-

tain license plates.

In one Texas county, for instance, motor car owners were permitted to renew their vehicle registrations with their old license numbers written on the scratch paper without proper proof of ownership.

The Highway Department stressed that county tax assessor-collectors and their sub-station agents must demand proper credentials before issuing license plates. Motorists may speed up the process by taking last year's license plate receipts and certificates of title with them to the tax office to obtain their 1967 license plates.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

A GOOD TIME TO SERVE

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"CHANGE OF PACE" MEATLESS MEALS

"Try A Salad Tonight"

CELERY	Calif. Green Pascal	Lb.	10¢
Peppers	BELL Calif. Large Size	Lb.	29¢
Tomatoes	MEXICO Small Size	Lb.	19¢
Cauliflower	CALIF. Sno Ball Heads	Each	29¢

"MEATS ARE ALWAYS PRICED LOW AT FURR'S"

STEAK	ROUND, U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF	Lb.	89¢
STEAK	SIRLOIN, U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF	Lb.	89¢
BACON	FAMILY PACK SLICED	2 POUND BOX	\$1.29
TURKEYS	U. S. D. A. Game and First Quality	Lb.	39¢
TURKEY	HONEYSUCKLE SLICED And Gravy	2 lb. box	\$1.98
SEA FOOD	Booth Fine Quality	Perch Filet 1 lb. 49¢ Fish Sticks 8 oz. 39¢ Fish Cakes 12oz. 43¢	

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING QT. **49¢**

TISSUE MILK
DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG. Includes Off Label **39¢**
BORDEN'S OR PLAINS GALLON **88¢**

PEARS SALMON
Tre-Ripe No. 2½ Can **29¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTERMILK
LIBBY'S PINK Tall Can **69¢**
BORDEN'S 2 lb. ctn. **39¢**
BORDEN'S ½ Gallon **49¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more

Use only the Flower Buds of the Cauliflower, wash and cut into bite size. Use 4 Small Tomatoes, 1 cup of chopped Bell Peppers, 2 cups Celery chopped. Mix all ingredients and add 1 cup of Miracle Whip, mix and season with salt, and pepper, and serve. It's Delicious serves 8.

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10 oz. YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1

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NESTEA	25¢ off label 3 oz. jar	89¢
EGGS	FARM PAC Grade A Medium Dozen	39¢
WESSON OIL	24 oz. bottle	48¢
TUNA	Chicken of Sea Chunk Style No. ½ Can	3 for 1.00
BIG DIP	FOREMOST ICE MILK Assorted ½ Gal.	49¢
SPAGHETTI	American Beauty Long or Elbow Roti 10 oz.	17¢
DISHWASHING LIQUID	12 oz. with coupon	29¢
PALMOLIVE	Without Coupon	39¢
CIGARETTES	ALL BRANDS Reg., Filter or Kings	ctn. 2.99
STRAWBERRIES	Sliced Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.	19¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	ORE-IDA 2 lb. pkg.	29¢
MORTON PIES	PECAN Fresh Frozen 16 oz. pkg.	49¢
Fish Chip Dinners	OR MACARONI & CHEESE pkg.	49¢
POTATO SOUP	CAMPBELLS Fresh Frozen 10½ oz. can	19¢

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1 lb. Pinto Beans **\$1.79**

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Farm Chemicals Confab Subject

LUBBOCK — The 14th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference, slated for Texas Tech Feb. 8-10, is attracting top experts in the field to discuss the place of chemicals in West Texas agriculture.

During the two days of discussions and seminars, the participants, agricultural chemical personnel who work directly with farming industry users, will run the gamut of topics from new developments in brush control to the use of chemicals on close-row planting.

Keynoting the conference is Parke C. Brinkley, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. A Virginian, Brinkley has held many agricultural posts during his career, starting as a county agent following his graduation from Virginia Tech. He was Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture from 1950 to 1962, when he assumed his current position.

A director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Homer D. Garrison, and head of the chamber's agriculture and ranching committee, is chairman of the Thursday (Feb. 8) morning session of the conference.

Garrison has been a farmer in the Plainview area for many years and has been active in business and civic affairs in the city. In 1962 he was chosen Plainview's "Citizen of the Year."

Ray Frye, associated with the American Dusting Company in Hereford, will lead an afternoon seminar discussion concerning pesticide residues on vegetable crops.

Elmer B. Hudspeth, Jr., agricultural engineer with the USDA South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, will speak to the conference Thursday morning on "The Use of Chemicals on Close-Row Planting."

"The Future of the Boll Weevil Program" will be discussed by Don Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock. A graduate of Tech, Johnson is associated with the National Cotton Advisory Council and the High Plains Research Foundation. He has been with PCG since 1960.

Bill Mayes, partner in Mayes Bros. Fertilizer and Chemical Company, Ralls, will present the report of the Soil Fertility Committee on the final morning of the session (Feb. 10). In addition to being president of the committee, Mayes also is a director of the Texas Fertilizer Association.

"Verticillium Wilt of Cotton" will be discussed by Dr. Earl B. Minton, plant pathologist for the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock. Dr. Minton has done extensive work with cotton and defoliation in Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

Dr. Calvin Orr will lead a seminar discussion on nematodes and meatoxides. Dr. Orr is a nematologist with South Plains Research and Extension Center and has been in this field of research for five years.

The practical aspects of weed and brush control will be examined by Dr. James E. Osborn, assistant professor of agricultural economics, teaching jointly at Tech and Texas A&M. Donald R. Rummel, area extension entomologist in Lubbock, will look into the progress in the boll weevil program. Serving 43 counties in west and northwest Texas, Rummel has had extensive experience with empha-



IN HONOR BAND — Jon Robert Peterson of Lubbock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson, 409 Irving, is a drummer in Coronado High School Band of Lubbock, chosen as Lt. Gov. Preston Smith's escort band in the recent Texas inaugural ceremonies at Austin. A senior in Coronado High, Jon Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

Our Shifting Population

NEW CUSTOMERS
1-30-67 — Johnny Cabbiness, To 504-A Ave. G. From Brownfield.

1-30-67 — Charles V. Horn, To 516-A Ave. G. From Lubbock.

1-27-67 — Isabel Lopez, To 607 E. 3rd From Lamesa.

1-30-67 — Waldo Baxter, To 120 Aspen From Plainview.

2-1-67 — Stacy Starrett, To 301 Brevard From Lubbock.

REMOVALS
1-2 — Dean House, To Canyon From 120 Aspen.

1-26-67 — Jack Kirkland, To Box 428, Farwell From 305 Sunset.

1-27-67 — Mrs. J. L. McFarling To Box 129, Dariateta, Tex from 411-B W. 4th.

1-27-67 — Jack Goza, To 1305 N. Atkins, Brownfield From 218 Ave. C.

1-30-67 — Gladys Bryon To 4504 Valentine, Ft. Worth From 230 W. 4th.

TRANSFERS
1-30-67 — Toribio Galitan, To 204 Ave. I. From 338 Ave. C.

1-30-67 — Tommy Provence, To Box 445 From 235 Ave. C.

1-30-67 — Gary Tyler, To 516 Blevins From 122 N. 25 Mile Ave.

1-31-67 — Fred Gamboa, To 222 Ave. H. From 214 Ave. D.

1-31-67 — Carl Parks, To Rt. 3 From 1012 13th.

2-1-67 — Legal Investment Inc. To Box 473 From 801 Brevard.

1-30-67 — Felix Albiar, Jr., To 202 Myrtle From 302 Blevins.

1-30-67 — Bob Coons, Jr., To 408-B E. 3rd From 112 Ave. H. No. 5.

1-31-67 — Gerald Martin, To 206 Ranger From 131 Ave. I.

1-25-66 — D. V. Williams, To Rt. 3, Box 21 From 201 E. 1st.

1-27-66 — James B. McLaughrey, To 315 S. 25 Mile Ave. From 1606 Ave. K.

1-30-67 — Mrs. Frankabell Bell, To 509 Ross From 232 Ave. J.

1-27-67 — T. H. Teague, To 107 Fuller From 610 Union.

1-30-67 — Kenneth Hill, To 506 W. 4th From 430 Ave. C.

sis on insects that attack crops and livestock.

District Supervisor of Plant Pest Control, USDA in Lubbock, Dwaine H. Russell will survey the leafhopper and grasshopper programs of his office.

Speakers from various parts of the country will cover other topics in the conference. More than 300 participants are expected to attend.

Registration begins Feb. 8 in KoKo Palace.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will welcome the conferees Feb. 9 followed by the keynote speech and the work scheduled in the Tech Student Union Building and is open to the public.

Sponsoring the conference are Tech, Texas A&M, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Conference chairmen are Chester C. Jaynes, associate professor of agronomy at Tech and Dr. Robert Berry of the TAES.

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Prices good February 5 - February 8

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ONLY 39c

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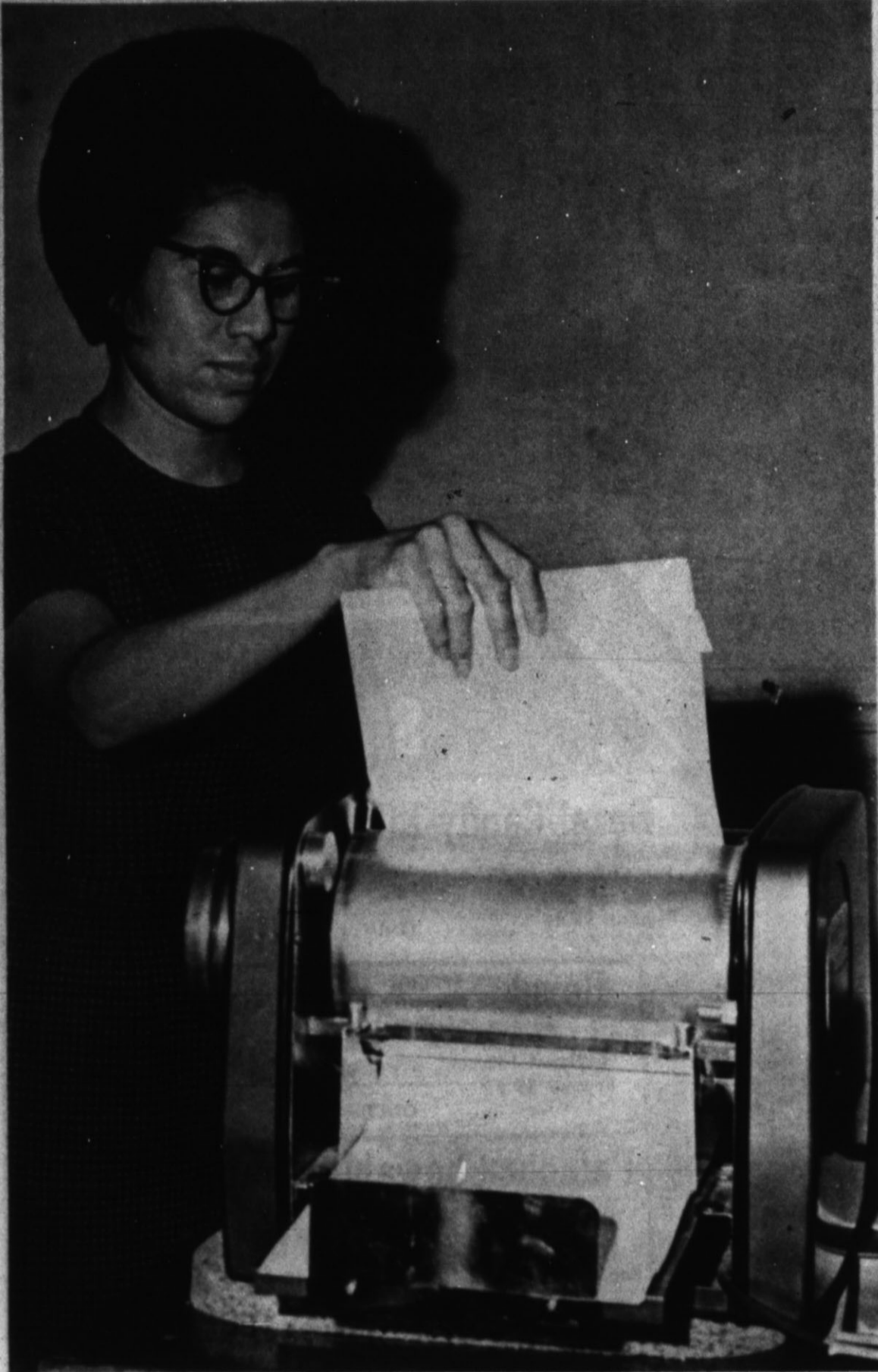
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Language Experience Gives Children Re-Newed Hope



OPERATING THE DUPLICATING MACHINE — helping children who have difficulty with involved in one of her duties as teacher the English language. (Hereford Brand aide at Central Elementary School is Mrs. Photo) Kay Trevino, Her primary responsibility is

Hereford youngsters who have trouble using and understanding the English language are getting an extra boost this year with the initiation of special teachers who work with the children—who have English as a second language. Particularly aimed at migrant children, the program offers learning and self confidence in an English speaking society, Miss Della Stagner, elementary coordinator said.

Officially called a Language Development Teacher, Mrs. Kay Trevino teaches slow readers and those having difficulty in other areas, according to Ray Todd, Central principal.

Todd said Mrs. Trevino's primary job is to help children who cannot express themselves in regular classroom work. "These kids have a language barrier," he said, "and she gets them to express themselves."

Mrs. Trevino's duties include mimeographing exercise papers for teachers. Arithmetic, writing, and geography mimeograph masters awaited her attention. Mrs. Trevino helps some students with other subjects. "To

day she is helping students get ready for an arithmetic test," Todd explained.

Teaching in the open area just outside the principal's office, Mrs. Trevino uses a picture-discussion method to bring out the slow students. A magnetic board holds scenes of such things as an apartment house, a supermarket, or a playground. Characters can be placed on the pictures.

Plastic-coated "Picture Story Study Prints" also are used. "The students are asked questions," Todd explained, "and they are encouraged to talk to gain better expression." Todd related that a picture of an airplane taking on freight brought up the word "cargo" and mechanical aspects of the plane.

Mrs. Trevino does her presentation in English only, unless she is unable to communicate with a student. "We have one youngster from Old Mexico," Todd stated. "When he came here, he couldn't speak a word of English. Now, he is coming right along."

Mrs. Trevino, who teaches about twenty-five students each



WHAT IS IN THIS PICTURE? — Mrs. Kay Trevino, teacher aide at Central Elementary School, seems to ask of her students. These children are being helped to express themselves better in class. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Slow Motion

SPANISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS



Other Hereford Schools have people employed in similar positions. "There is one thread throughout the program — language development," explained Della Stagner, Elementary Coordinator. "The principals are making use of the program according to the needs of their schools," she added.

According to D. C. Martin, Aikman Principal, his school's teacher aide spends most of her time helping twenty-five first and third graders with speaking problems. A lesser part of time is devoted to cutting pencils, duplicating materials, and aiding the teachers. "We've got a good one," Martin said, referring to Mrs. Ann Combs. Bluebonnet Elementary has

Mrs. Wayne Stark as teacher aide. Don Blankenship, principal, explained that Mrs. Stark teaches about sixty children in groups of four or five in thirty-minute class periods. Her work is also in the language field, according to Blankenship, who added that she did tutoring of very slow students on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, teacher aide at Northwest Elementary works with some older children — through sixth grade. Charles Duvall, principal, ex-

plained that Mrs. Hendrickson works with the children in the mornings and audio visual equipment in the afternoons. Mrs. Hendrickson also helps her students to improve their English.

Shirley Elementary employs Mrs. P. M. Miller as teacher aide. Helping those who have trouble with English in general, according to Philip Shook, principal, Mrs. Miller spends two days weekly as "materials coordinator," helping in the office. See Language Page 12

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Reg. 1.00 Trimmers 77c
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With hook and instructions.
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Save 14¢! Personal size has many uses. Onward quality White

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Gold'n Sparkle With envelopes Package of 42 Reg. 79c Retail 57c

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1-lb. Assorted MILK CHOCOLATES
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A whole heart full of delicious chocolates ready to delight your Valentine!

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Loads of pretty scarfs, bridge cloths and more, ready for your finishing touch.

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TRACING PAPER
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Washington Report

From Congressman
BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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The office has been very busy since my last report. I introduced two pieces of legislation on January 26 and have been preparing other bills for introduction in the near future.

My House Joint Resolution 224 proposes an amendment to our Constitution which would put the American people on record in favor of allowing prayer in schools and other public buildings. Contrary to the belief of many people the Supreme Court

decision of several years ago did not outlaw prayer in schools. The justices stated that school officials could not give the students a prepared prayer to recite.

As I stated in my last news-

letter, however, I will fight for passage of this amendment to make sure that some future court does not prohibit all prayer in public buildings.

The other resolution was introduced in connection with my assignment to the House Agriculture Committee on January 25. House Concurrent Resolution 105, "expresses the sense of Congress that in the public interest the administration should (1) cease and desist in its efforts to enforce selective economic discrimination against American farmers and ranchers by deliberately depressing farm prices, and (2) use the various legislative authorities at its dis-

posal to improve and enhance farm prices."

In regard to my appointment to the Agriculture Committee, I have requested assignment to three subcommittees. The subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, which handles legislation involving meat production and wheat, maize, and soybeans was my first choice.

My other choices included: Cotton, which is a major crop in the 18th District. There are more than 600,000 bales annually produced in our area. My other choice is Conservation and Credit which involves small watershed programs as well as dealing with Farmers Home Ad-

ministration and Federal Land Bank problems.

I will be announcing the members of my advisory committees on agriculture in the near future. I expect to have about 60 Panhandle farmers, ranchers, and businessmen on several committees.

I have received numerous letters in regard to the war in Viet Nam and the United Nations' economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

I am still in favor of blockading the Port of Haiphong and bombing air fields and industrial plants in North Viet Nam in order to bring this conflict to a speedy and successful conclusion.

Church Women Receive Awards

Citations from the American Red Cross were presented to United Presbyterian Women's

association. Also, I am opposed to the United States honoring any economic sanctions against Rhodesia as long as our so-called allies continue to trade with North Viet Nam.

Until next week, my best regards. Your representative,
BOB PRICE

Association at its luncheon Wednesday, in appreciation for members' contributions to gifts for U. S. military personnel in Viet Nam at Christmas.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, made the presentation to Mrs. M.L. Simpson, 1966 president of the association, and Mrs. Henry Hastings, chairman of the project in which gift articles were made and packed for shipment by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Miller read excerpts from letters from Red Cross field directors in Viet Nam who aided in distributing the gifts.

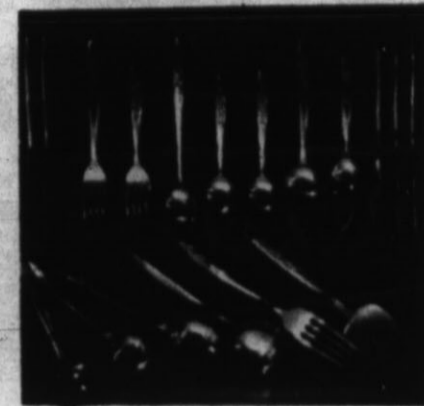


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EACH WEEK YOU MAY PURCHASE A DIFFERENT ITEM FOR ONLY 9¢ WITH EACH & EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE (2 PIECES WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE ETC.).

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

- 1ST. WEEK - TEASPOON
- 2ND. WEEK - DINNER FORK
- 3RD. WEEK - DINNER KNIFE
- 4TH. WEEK - ICE TEA SPOON
- 5TH. WEEK - SOUP SPOON
- 6TH. WEEK - SALAD FORK

This Sequence Will Be Repeated So You May Acquire A Complete Set

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Semi-Boneless **49¢** lb.

PORK STEAK **59¢** lb.

PORK STEAK RIB CLUBS USDA Choice BEEF **79¢** lb.

Holly or Imperial **SUGAR**
5 lb. bag **49¢**

ALL NEW
DOW OVEN CLEANER
Aerosol Can **59¢**

3 Minute OATS With Stocker Mug	40 oz. Box	49¢
HASSE'S OLIVES	Twin Pack	59¢
Nabisco's Chip Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies	Regular 49c pkg.	39¢
Arrow Brand Pinto Beans	4 lb. Box	39¢
Del Monte Chunk Tuna	Flat Can	29¢
Shurfine Cut Okra	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	39¢

RANCH KITCHEN FRIED CHICKEN

Light Meat **lb. 98¢**
Dark Meat **lb. 89¢**

Broccoli Casserole pint **59¢**
Fried Okra pint **79¢**
Dutch Potato Salad pint **49¢**
Paradise Delight pint **49¢**
Fruit Pies Apple - Mince - Peach Strawberry - Rhubarb ea. **69¢**

FRENCH DRESSING **25¢** 8 oz. Bottle
DOG FOOD **8** Tall Cans **\$1**
EASY-ON-SPRAY STARCH **39¢** 22 oz. can

SECRET DEODORANT SPRAY
Reg. 89c Aerosol Can **47¢**

BANANAS Central American **2** Lbs. **25¢**

LEMONS California Sun Kist **15¢** lb.
PEARS Washington D'Anjou **19¢** lb.

COPE 60 TABLETS Regular \$1.19 **87¢**

Hostess Decorated Covered Jar Reg. 1.00 **57¢**
Morgen Jones Pot Holder Reg. 19c **10¢**

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COOPER'S MARKET

BEST MEAT IN TOWN



Shower Honors Miss Lindeman

Preceding her wedding which is to take place Friday, Miss Margaret Lindeman was complimented with a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gentry, 400 Sunset. Miss Lindeman is the bride-elect of Garry Smith.

Callers at the Gentry home were received by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. F. E. Lindeman; Mrs. O. A. Smith, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Charlene Lindeman who will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Patsy Lindeman, another sister.

Miss Rachel Armpriester presided at the silver tea service.

The table was covered with a handmade lace cloth and centered with white mums arranged with royal blue wedding bells and branched silver candelabra holding blue tapers. Spiced tea was served with dainty cookies and mints.

Miss Karen Lindeman invited guests to register in the bride's book.

Hostesses with Mrs. Gentry were Mmes. R. L. Ethridge, Clyde Rayburn, Irving Willoughby, G. T. Slaughter, Alfred Smith, A. J. Besner, Ed Besner, A. H. Husmann, F. A. Marnell, Arnold Betzen and Irving Ward.

Water Declines Are Recorded

Reports of water depletion for this area have been released by High Plains Water Conservation District. This past year shows less decline in the water table than has been measured in years previous.

The average decline for the wells located in the thirteen counties of the District was 2.18 feet. This decline compares with the declines of 1964 to 2.49 feet 1965 3.99 with the five year span from 1960 — 1965 recording more decline than the previous five year span.

In August of 1966, heavy

rains were received generally throughout the Water District. These rains virtually cut off all pumping of irrigation wells on grain sorghum, cotton, and soybeans. Some wheat and vegetables were watered in the latter part of November and December in the Northern part of the district.

Government acreage programs allowing farmers to cut their cotton acreage 25 percent and slight reductions in the grain sorghum acreage probably saved pumping a great amount of water.

The district officials state that there is a possibility that some recharge occurred in the sandy land areas of Lamb, Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Lynn Counties where the water table is less than 150 feet below the land surface.

Deaf Smith shows a decline of 3.38 feet. Other counties measured declines as: Armstrong, 1.96 feet; Bailey, 2.26 feet; Castro, 2.68; Cochran, 1.68; Floyd 4.00; Hockley a rise of .22 feet; Lamb, .68 feet; Lubbock, 1.99 feet; Lynn, .34 feet; Farmer, 3.33; Potter, 4.49; Randall, 3.83 feet.

The district pointed out that these declines are not to be used for tax depletion purposes. They are strictly County averages. Detailed decline maps will be prepared by the District for tax depletion use and will be available by February 13, the district report said.

There has been some frost damage in the Northern areas and slight damage around Los Mochis. However, a large portion of the acreage of most vegetables is concentrated in the Culiacan valley where growing conditions are excellent and quality of the produce is above average.

Language

Continued From Page 10

typing, and operating the duplicating machine. Mrs. Miller teaches about 27 students, Shook added.

La Plata Junior High Principal Jerry Don George explained that his school had two sides in the program. "We've pulled kids out of 7th grade English and reading classes, and Mrs. Jo Carter works with them in a language arts station," George said.

Mrs. Carter goes into 8th grade classes to work with slow students separately. Mrs. Joyce Schenck works as Assistant Librarian in the program, doing a lot of the book work, according to George.

W. C. Quattibaum, principal at Stanton Junior High, explained that Mrs. Laquetta Glass is teacher aide at his school. "She deals with seventh and eighth graders, particularly in English and reading," he said. He added that she taught about 30 students, working with small groups. Miss Carrie Hood, also in the program, helps Mrs. Ruth Ann Richardson, Stanton Librarian, with visual aids prepared in the library.

Miss Stagner said that Title III B is funded the Texas Education Agency. Similar to the teacher aide program participated in last year, according to Miss Stagner, the program has four aspects.

Health — including medical examinations, dental care, etc. — is one aspect. Language development instruction, use of migrant adults in the program, and provision of free lunches when needed make up the other aspects. Three Latin American women are employed to work in the program as nurses' aides.

"As I understand it, the program is either full-time or part-time participation," Miss Stagner said, adding that the Hereford area does not have enough eligible people to participate full time. She explained that Hereford schools submitted an application for aid about the middle of October. The program was approved to begin on November 1st.

Miss Ruf Feted At Shower-Tea

Miss Bonita Ruf, whose marriage to Rodney Wilson is to be an event of next Saturday, was the honoree at a pretty shower-tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ethridge.

Mmes. Fred Sherman, Truman Ragan, Dave Downey, Wayne Wilcox, R. W. Mitchell and W. H. Willis were other hostesses. Approximately 40 friends registered in the bride's book where Mrs. Ragan presided.

Mrs. Ethridge greeted guests and the receiving line included Miss Ruf; her sister, Mrs. Vernon Sherman; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Vernon Wilson, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Colors chosen by Miss Ruf for her wedding, gold and white, were used in shower decorations. The refreshment table

where hostesses served in turn during the afternoon, was laid with lace over a gold cloth.

In the center a flat container held a single tall gold candle, its base surrounded by an arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums and greenery.

The bride-elect, a Hereford resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ruf of Shattuck Okla. The wedding is planned for Wesley Methodist Church.

Program For Prayer Day Is Unusual

A program which originated on the Pacific island of Tonga will be presented as Hereford Council of Church Women observe the World Day of Prayer Friday afternoon. The meeting will be at 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, with all women of the community invited.

This year's program was prepared by the late Queen Salote of Tonga, famed ruler of the small kingdom which is located on the International Date Line. Because of its location the island will be the first to have the program, which will be used by church women in all parts of the world as the day progresses.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell is program leader for the Hereford Council. Title of the program is "Of His Kingdom There shall be No End."

Mrs. Fred Ruland, Council president, announces that women of all churches in this area will be welcome for the meeting.

Classifieds Get Results

Guest To Speak To Council On Husbands' Night

A guest speaker, Ed Skypala, will discuss the High Plains Eye Bank and its work, at a meeting of St. Anthony's Catholic Parish Council Thursday evening in the auditorium of St. Anthony's School. Council members will invite their husbands to hear the speaker.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. with Mmes. Bill Massie, Louis Beckman, Ed Dziuk Jr. and Howard Walker as hostesses.

Mrs. Werner Koelzer will preside for the business session, which has on its agenda a discussion of plans to raise funds for the proposed patterning therapy center here, which would be affiliated with the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential, Philadelphia.

Valentine Ball Plans Completed In BSP Council

Details of planning for their annual Valentine Ball next Saturday were completed by Beta Sigma Phi Council members at a called meeting in Mrs. Harold Beauchamp's home this week. Invitations are being mailed to 200 persons.

A traditional crowning of Valentine sweethearts chosen by vote in each chapter of the sorority will open the ball at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Members have cast secret ballots for the sweethearts and results will not be revealed until that night. Music for dancing will be by Charlie Bell's orchestra.

Present at the final planning session were Mmes. Harold Kids, J. D. Hamblen, Bob Pugh, Max Goforth, Larry Summers, Clete Corlis, James Shearer and Miss Ollene Williams.

SUMMER BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beach of Englewood, Colo., former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Timmie S. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parker of Rapid City, S. D. A summer wedding is planned and the couple expects to make a home in Oklahoma City, where the bridegroom will attend Oklahoma Christian College. Both are students now in York College at York, Neb. The Beach family moved from Hereford to Englewood last July, after Miss Beach had graduated with the class of 1966 from Hereford High School.

Members Model Styles In Club

Spring fashion ideas were presented visually as well as in the talk by Mrs. Maurice Tannahill to Hereford Study Club at a meeting Thursday evening in Tannahill Fabric Mart with Miss Gladys Settiff as co-hostess. Three club members served as models to show spring styles.

Topic of the program was Spring Is In The Air. Mrs. Tannahill spoke of 1967 style trends, beginning with the statement, "The fashion message for spring is sun-dappled and fresh-colored a whole flower boxful, giving off signals that are bold and bright and ready to change your way of looking at things."

An early Easter this year has placed the emphasis on ensembles, she continued, and military touches appear in the cut and trim of casual wear. This year's fashions stress the casual, the free-and-easy, with a crafty return to shape; even the waistline is coming back, she said.

There is a wide choice available and the smart woman will use the modes best suited to herself, Mrs. Tannahill said in closing.

Mrs. Don Robinson modeled a three-piece pink cotton knit ensemble, Mrs. T. E. Braddy a yellow suit in dacron knit and Mrs. Baxter London a green dress of arnel glitter-knit fabric. New materials on display in the fabric shop were inspected by the club members.

Mmes. W. H. Gentry, Braddy and London were appointed by Mrs. Labry Ballard, president, as a committee to nominate 1967-68 officers. The election will

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- Electrically charged atom
- Man's nickname
- Hindu pillar
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- Sound made by a bullet
- Bout
- Crowd
- Epochs
- Notions

DOWN

- Cuban premier
- Injure
- Mock
- Blunder
- Continent: abbr.
- Lollobrigida
- Not tested
- Guides
- Cavalry mounts
- Kettles
- Aunt, niece, etc.
- Lure
- Java tree
- Colored silk sash: Scot.
- Former Cuban president
- Not brief
- Word group
- Minstrel
- Things to be done
- Shelves
- Answer
- Josip Broz
- Ablaze
- Places
- Seed vessel
- Greeting

H.D. CHATTER

Mystery Tool Is Fascinating

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Mystery of the week: Tom Draper has gotten interested in an unidentified antique at Western Wrecking. It belongs to the Anson Dearing and it seems no one can come up with its identification. Tom has taken several authorities, including Sloan Osborn and Jack Messer, out to see if they know what it is.

IT'S A TOOL, approximately 18 inches in height with a clamp and it is adjustable — but what is it? It has been determined what it is not — it's not a bottle capper, nor a punch, nor a leather brad.

When I was put on the stand, I said simply as I felt compelled to make a comment, it was used in harness making. And no one can prove me wrong!

When everyone else gives up, I've suggested the whole confused affair be turned over to Bess Werner or Goose Ramey and get it settled once and for all, as one or both of them will come up with the proper identification.

To date, it is still a mystery and is called "The Thing." The irony of the puzzle is many people have offered to buy it, but the Dearing are tenaciously holding their grip on this prize possession.

NICE PEOPLE department: Mrs. L. J. Jones Sr. called to say she has a delicious recipe for Chicken Casserole. She knows programs this month are on meats. This recipe came from Mrs. Jones' sister-in-law in Brownfield. This is easy to prepare and serve and will be good for a crowd. Also, it freezes well, cooked or before it is cooked.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 stewed chicken (fryer)
1 can chow mein noodles
1 cup chicken broth
1 can cream of chicken soup (undiluted)
1 tall can evaporated milk
Mix all together. Sprinkle crushed potato chips on top. Cook at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

From the kitchen of another good cook, Mrs. F. G. Collier recommends this congealed sal-

ad. It will go well with the chicken casserole.

ASPARAGUS SALAD MOLD
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears or cuts
1 tablespoon pimiento strips
3 tablespoons Italian-style dressing
2 packages (3-oz. each) mixed vegetable flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 cups cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 drops red pepper sauce
1 cup chopped celery

Cook asparagus according to package directions; drain. In a shallow dish marinate asparagus and pimiento in dressing; chill at least one hour. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, salt, mustard, pepper and pepper sauce. Chill until partially set. Meanwhile, drain asparagus and pimiento. If mold shape will allow, arrange some of asparagus spears in design. Cut remaining spears into 1-inch pieces. Fold celery, pimiento and remaining asparagus into gelatin mixture. Turn into 5-cup mold. Chill until firm.

NOTE: If using asparagus cuts, fold cooked asparagus into partially set gelatin mixture along with pimiento and celery.

TO COMPLETE THE MENU, add some crispness or crunchiness. A relish plate with lettuce wedges, carrot strips, celery and dill pickles would be good. Also, serve toasted buttered buns, toast or crackers.

Dessert might be a sheet cake with broiled icing or a crunchy topping. Mrs. Jones has made her own recipe for cherry pie. It is also good and fast. It will fit fine with people who have limited time for food preparation.

CHERRY PIE
Whip 1 C. cream
Add 1 can sweetened evaporated milk
Juice from 2 lemons
Stir until thick.
Add 1 C. chopped nuts

Glaucoma Seen As Eye Problem

Glaucoma is an increasingly serious eye disease which occurs most frequently in persons over the age of 30 and affects at least 2 per cent of people over 40.

A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association points out that there are 54,000 men and women blind from glaucoma and that an additional 185,000 people are blind in one eye from this disease. In the United States, says the JAMA article, there are about 1.2 million people with undiagnosed glaucoma and this disease is responsible for 3,500 new cases of blindness each year.

One type of glaucoma, called chronic glaucoma, causes no symptoms until severe damage has been done, says Today's Health Guide, the manual of health information for the American family. Chronic glaucoma can be detected only by the medical eye physician (ophthalmologist) who uses an instrument to measure the degree of pressure in the eye and another instrument to measure the size of the visual field, or side vision. Every adult over 40 should have a test for eye pressure as well as a test for visual fields when he goes for an eyeglass check.

The second type of glaucoma which affects people over 40 is called acute glaucoma. In this ailment the pressure suddenly rises to a very high level and the attack is accompanied by severe pain, redness and markedly blurred vision. Most often the patient must be placed in a hospital immediately and undergo surgery to relieve the pressure. This is successful in most cases, but prompt treatment is very necessary.

The major problem physicians face in dealing with glaucoma is to detect the disease early enough to begin treatment before serious eye damage is done. Many of the people who have glaucoma don't know it.

It is highly important for persons past 40 to have an annual medical checkup for their eyes, even if they don't wear glasses and have no apparent visual problems.

1 can well drained sour pitted cherries

Pour into a prepared crust
VANILLA WAFER CRUST
Grease pie plate.
Crush 78 vanilla wafers.
Add 2/3 C. margarine
Pat into pie plate.
Chill — Makes 2 pies.



Friday night the Whitefaces played Perryton here for the seventh district game. Tuesday night the Herd will travel to Canyon for a game there. Then, Friday night they will go to Muleshoe for the next to last district game. Let's all give the Herd our support for the remaining games!

National Honor Society held a bake sale Saturday. The money raised will be used for a scholarship to be given to a senior at the end of this year.

The band held an assembly, Thursday morning. Everyone seemed to enjoy it. It takes a lot of hard work and effort to sound and play well. The band members are now striving to make another Sweepstakes at contest in April.

The Magnificent Seven played

during the dance at the community center Friday night after the ballgame with Perryton. The C Y O is sponsoring a dance, February 10. It will be in the auditorium at the Catholic Church, with the Ducees Wild playing.

The FHA and the FFA are having their annual Sweetheart and Beau Banquet, February 11. It will take place in the Saint Anthony's auditorium, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Clifford Trotter will be the speaker. His topic will be Save Your High Points.

After attending the weekly church service, a woman with a reputation for being critical was talking to her neighbor. She said the seats in her pew were hard, the hymn singing was off-key and the preaching was poor.

At that point, her little girl,

Henry Sears Is Kiwanis Speaker

Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank of Hereford, was the guest speaker during the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Hereford. After introduction of guests by Duke Powell, two men Wayne Hedrick and Jim Gamme, were introduced as new members to the club.

It was also noted that the club is now the second largest civic club in Hereford with a membership of 45.

Also announced was that the board of directors will meet twice a month, being on the first and third Wednesday.

The club has set a goal of having a membership of 60 by the end of the present year. Sears spoke on things to improve economy of the area and what Kiwanis could do. The friendship dollar was awarded to Charles Duvall.

Classifieds Get Results
who had gone with her, spoke up: "But, mama," she said, "what can you expect for a dime" Cheryl Solomon

College News About Students From This Area

Three Hereford students are enrolled for the spring semester at Lubbock Christian College and are now attending classes.

They are Ronnie D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, 323 Avenue J; Sharon John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd N. John, Route 1; and Sandra Huckabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee, 117 Aspen.

Roberts is a sophomore at Lubbock Christian and is majoring in Secondary Education. Miss John is a sophomore and is majoring in Business. Miss Huckabee is a freshman and is majoring in Business.

LCC is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. All campus events will be directed toward highlighting this decade of development.

An evening college has been initiated this year allowing students to earn up to 6 hours of credit at night.

Read the Classifieds

Swine Raising Pushed by PEP

Swine production is an almost untapped source of better returns for Panhandle agriculture, according to the recently issued Panhandle Economic Program report.

The PEP study indicates increased feeding of cattle, sheep and hogs could increase income from livestock sales \$20-million each year.

Texas A&M University Extension livestock specialists say the Golden Spread has a number of advantages over other hog producing areas.

One major problem is that few farmers have the experience and desire to perform the top management job for a successful hog operation.

Advantages listed by the livestock men include a moderate climate that reduces cost of buildings and temperature control, a good market potential because Texas imports more than 70 percent of its pork needs, and an abundance of grain sorghum for feed.

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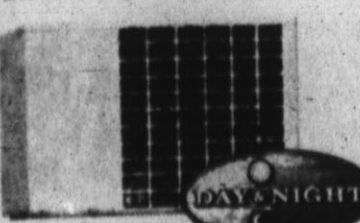
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For sale 312 acres two miles north Dimmitt, 7 room, two bath, brick home. Three room tenant house. Three irrigation wells all waters from underground pipe. Fully allotted, 29% down, No trade. H. E. Henley Route 5, Dimmitt, Phone 647-2233. B-4-3-8p

OFFICE BUILDING
 Brick office building, 6 offices and reception room. On 25 Mile Ave. \$22,500.

HOUSES
 New three bedroom brick house on Greenwood with all the goodies. Good loan available. \$16,500.
 Three bedroom brick, 100 block Beach. Central heat and electric refrigeration built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Fenced back yard. \$17,500.
 In the 200 block of Beach. Three bedroom brick, bath and 1/2, built-ins air conditioning, fenced. Two car garage. Large 5/4 % loan.
 Several good 1/2 and 1/2 sections in Deaf Smith and Castro counties.
 Have available plenty of money for farm and ranch loans through Equitable Life Assurance Co.

W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251
 Home — 364-1082 B-4-4-tfc

TIGHT MONEY? NOT WITH PRUDENTIAL!
 We have received word that we must double our farm loan volume in Deaf Smith, Castro and Packer counties.
 Call 806-364-2814
SAM NUNNALLY
 (night or day)
 Hereford B-4-24-41c

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
 Lots for sale in Bluebonnet Addition. Reasonably priced. Loans Available.

HICKMAN REAL ESTATE
 364-3275, 115 - 15th Street S-4-3-tfc

Must sacrifice for immediate sale. Three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, built-in range and good cabinet space. Formica bar, paneled family and dining area. Fenced yard and double garage. Good buy on this large house.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 264-0944 B-4-32-tfc

Lee Carter Jack Kirksey
 GENERAL CONTRACTING

STRONG 8" WELL
 178 a., 104 milo, 37 wheat, 12 cotton, 35 midland bermuda. This place can be bought for \$20,000 down. Good terms on the balance. Located near Luzzu. **MONEY TALKS!**
 Have estate 3-4 sec. Improved, 1 mi. off paving. 2 — 8" wells, best of water. All cash offer could make a bargain buy.

HAVE SOME GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS in Hereford, Texas, the fastest growing town in this area. New industry coming to town!
 364-3566 Hereford, Texas
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 J. M. Hamby
 Res. 806 364-2553
 Durward Hamby
 Res. 806 364-3466
 Gerald Hamby
 Res. 806 364-1534 B-4-5-tfc

WANTED LAND
 Have buyer for 320 acres with good soil and water.
 A. Have 29% to pay down.
 B. Have to trade 1200 acre stock farm, on pavement with nice improvements, 30 miles SW of Amarillo.
 C. Have to trade above 30 unit Best Western Motel with swimming pool.
 D. Have to trade small shopping center, clear of debt, with \$1105 monthly income.
WANTED HOUSE EXCHANGES IN HEREFORD, TEXAS
 For two and three bedroom houses in Amarillo, Stinnett and Berger, Texas. Have 49 acre improved country home to trade for House in Hereford.
ALBERT BACKUS, REALTOR
 Fl. 6-7205, Amarillo, Texas B-4-5-tfc

FOR SALE LAUNDRY. Combination, automatic and wringer. Call 364-2848 or 364-2257 B-4-4-tfc

FOR SALE three bedroom house central heat, two baths, older home. By owner. 364-3461. B-4-14-3-tfc

TO TRADE on farm-home plus four unit apartment complex. Call 278-3373. B-4-12-5-4p

FOR SALE By Owner 330 acres irrigated west of Hereford. Phone 385-4658, Littlefield, Texas. B-4-14-3-tfc

CORNER AND adjoining lots in Pioneer Addition. Reasonably priced. Call DR3-5188, Amarillo between 5 and 6 p. m. B-4-16-28-8p

FEBRUARY SPECIAL \$15.00 down and \$15.00 per month on 60 ft. restricted residential lot. First payment due in April.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 364-3566 B-4-32-3c

FOR SALE house at 883 Lee Street. Johnny M. Haberer, Route 4, Muleshoe. 965-2206. B-4-11-31-tfc

AUCTION
 Water Unlimited.
 320 ACRES IRRIGATED - 4 mi. from Center, Colo. in the SAN LUIS VALLEY Mon., Feb. 20, 10 a. m. 2 Irrigation wells. Excellent ditch water. Sprinkler system on 1 quarter. Modern home, improvements. Farm equipment. 2 1/2 % fee to Broker registering successful buyer before sale.
CHARLEY STEELE, owner
 Send for brochure
JESSE SCOTT AUCTION
 Ph. 316 276-8282
 Garden City, Kansas B-4-32-1p

WELL LOCATED large old house. Good exterior, needs inside overhaul. Reasonable. 364-2087. B-4-12-31-tfc

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 We appreciate Your Business
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 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.
 323 Sampson West of the Court House 364-0851
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FOR A FEW DAYS
 1/2 section, near payment, three year old two bedroom home, three wells on gas. 188 A. Milo; 118 A. wheat; 56.5 A. cotton; 60 A. grass. Lowered to \$295 per A. \$15,000 or more down. Possession.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-0944 B-4-31-tfc

FOR RENT
 Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. **D & R BUILDERS**
 364-3780
 Floyd Dunavant 364-1715
 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-15-tfc

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Lynette Apartments, 108 Avenue H. 364-0908 or 364-2647. B-5-14-18-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished.
THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
 Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-tfc

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 120 Schley St
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

HOMES FOR SALE
 House for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen, fenced yard, good house, good location, \$13,500.00 1600 sq. ft.
 House for sale: 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, den, kitchen, double garage, storm cellar. Best buy in Hereford — Must sell. Any offer will be considered. 810 Ave. K.
 Beautiful home — 2,600 sq. ft. — 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths — built in's. Large den and fireplace. Living room, Dining room. 4 car garage. Very nicely decorated and landscaped. Many extras — refrigerated air, Fall out shelter, Dream home. Reasonable down payment and owner carry the loan. Appointment only.
 House for sale: 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den and kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. Owner leaving town. \$17,500.00 — 109 Fr. Appointment only.
 For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice older home. Lot's of room. — \$10,600.00
 Older home for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, good location, 117 Ave. C. Terms arranged. \$11,500.00
 For sale — 80 acres, 6 miles east of Hereford, 3 bedroom house and implement shed. Perfect laying and all in cultivation, enough water to irrigate full 80 acres. Owner trade for small house clear in town. Terms can be arranged. Call for appointment. Good part time farm.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS—YOU NEED OUR SERVICES
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PICTURE PRETTY
 Sprinkler system, Terrazo entry, accoustic ceilings, central heat, refrigerated air. — are just a few of the items that enhance the beauty and comfort of this 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. You need to see the well arranged kitchen, separate laundry unit and sensational fireplace in the family room. H-3107

CLEAN AND NEAT
 An excellent buy is offered by the owner of this attractive 3 bedroom home. It has carpeting over pretty wood floors, drapes, attractive living room, large sunny kitchen, single garage and fenced yard. Under \$11,000. Let us show you H-3096

DOUGLAS STREET
 We are pleased to offer you this gracious home in a very desirable neighborhood. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge closets, spacious living/den area opening onto large patio and yard fenced for complete privacy. Shown by appointment. H-3100

ANOTHER SPECIAL
 Lovely contemporary split level with 3 extra large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, W/B fireplace, remote control garage door, all built-ins in kitchen, formal dining room and spacious living room. Call to see H-3060.

If you are planning to build, let us show you how much more you can receive for your money. If you already have your plans, let us bid on them, or we have plans to select from.

WE NEED YOUR FARM & RANCH LISTINGS! TRY US — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!

Justice Realtors, Inc.
 364-2266 Main & Hwy 60

WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

BUILDING FOR rent. 331 Miles. See Edwards Pharmacy. B-5-10-31-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Furnace. Plumbed for washer-dryer. Back yard fenced. No pets. Daytime call 364-3733. Nights, weekends call 364-1226. B-5-22-31-tfc

WELL FURNISHED and reasonable one three bedroom house and also one bedroom furnished apartment. Come to 813 South Texas. B-5-10-31-3c

BUILDING FOR rent or lease. 133 West Third. Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-47-tfc

NICE DUPLEX to clean neat couple. Inquire at 609 Ave. K. Phone 364-0235. B-5-13-27-tfc

TWO BEDROOM house, 707 North Main. \$50. Whites only. 364-2500. B-5-10-27-tfc

COMMERCIAL building for rent 1003 East Park Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-10-28-tfc

For rent or lease building and large lot. Two office spaces on Highway 60. Also two bedroom house for rent. Two two bedroom apartments with bills paid. For sale or lease highway frontage. J. M. HAMBY 364-2553 — 364-3566 B-5-4-tfc

THREE BEDROOM house, newly decorated. One or two children. Whites only. 364-0508. B-5-12-31-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished with bills paid. \$75 mo. Call 364-2268. B-5-10-5-2c

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. 424 Mable. Call 364-2488 or 289-5517. B-5-10-5-2c

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted. Bills paid. 503 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-14-5-tfc

FARM LAND FOR RENT

San Luis Valley, Colo. 5000 acres good level irrigated potato and vegetable land, plenty good shallow water, one well pumps 4800 G. P. M. and another 3600 G. P. M., 120 foot lift. 70,000 one hundred pound sacks underground potato storage. New processing shed and equipment. Two Valley Sprinklers. 28,000 acres grass. Will lease all or any part of it. Call ASA WILLIS 362-2332, Tullahoma, Texas B-5-5-2p

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-48-tfc

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished. 439 Ave. C. \$75 mo. will furnish washer, dryer, refrigerator. Available February 1, Whites only. 364-1096. B-5-20-4-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. \$75. Bills paid. Call 364-1111. B-5-10-32-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSE White adults only. No pets. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-26-tfc

FOR RENT office space at 901 East First. R. B. Miller Auto Sales. B-5-13-2-tfc

FURNISHED DUPLEX for couple. Whites. No pets. 116 Avenue A. S-5-10-9-tfc

CLEAN NICE furnished apartments. Whites only. Call 364-1566 or come to 109 East 6th. B-5-14-32-1c

UNFURNISHED THREE room apartment. Whites only. A. N. McRight. Call 364-1137 days or 364-0964 evenings. B-5-15-32-tfc

NICE TWO bedroom house, double garage \$55 per month. See Fred Bell, 339 Avenue I. B-5-15-32-1p

NICE FURNISHED three room house, carpeted, carport, patio, gas and water paid. \$75 per month. 364-3796. B-5-16-32-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT to clean neat Spanish couple. Bills paid. Call 364-2694. B-5-10-32-2c

BEDROOM FOR rent. Close in. Whites only. 509 Ross. 364-1828. B-5-10-32-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Whites only. 129 Avenue A. B-5-11-32-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, newly decorated. See Sunday afternoon at 610 Union. B-5-10-32-1c

THREE BEDROOM trailer house. Carpeted No. 1, Grand E. Trailer Park. 364-0629 after 4. B-5-14-32-1c

TWO BEDROOM clean house. Utility room, fenced back yard. Whites only. No pets. 807 Knight. 364-2645. B-5-16-32-2c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Fenced back yard. 122 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-15-32-tfc

FOR RENT four room duplex apartment. Carpeted. Close to town, good location. Call 364-1617. B-5-14-32-tfc

FURNISHED THREE room house. Unfurnished two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-13-12-tfc

FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4-1108 EM 4-1277. S-5-16-40-tfc

MODERN FURNISHED bachelor apartments. 1 & 2 bed-vanted panel ray heat. Private Bath, Private Entrance. Carpeted. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-22-23-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 507 Irving. Fenced yard and storage. Apply at Worley's garage, days and 509 Irving, evenings and Sundays. S-5-23-28-tfc

FOR RENT three rooms, garage. Whites. 604 Miles. B-5-14-22-tfc

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home by the day or week. 364-4175. S-4-12-31-5c

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas. S-4-31-tfc

WANT TO buy low equity in three bedroom home or rent nice three bedroom house. 364-4803. B-4-15-32-1c

PART TIME insurance inspector, no selling or collecting. Must not be connected with the sale of life insurance in any way. Apply to Box 805, Lubbock, Texas. B-4-27-31-3p

WANT EXPERIENCED welder and mechanic. Fraser Farms. 364-0484. B-8-10-32-2c

WANTED EXPERIENCED book keeper between the ages of 25 and 40. Good working conditions and company benefits. See Jimmy Tucker at Case Power and Equipment Company on Dimmitt Highway. 364-2015. B-8-25-31-5c

BEAUTICIAN with following. Call 364-3205 after 7 and on Sundays. B-8-10-30-tfc

ATTENTION HOLLY EMPLOYEES Summer employment. Capable farm help needed. Irrigated farm. 10 mile north town. Can live in town or two room apartment. Contact Bob Veigel 258-7393 B-8-5-tfc

EXPERIENCE in selling, collection, some bookkeeping. Military service complete. Married. Age 25. Call 364-1170 B-9-14-32-tfc

BABYSITTING in my home. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 364-4781. B-9-10-32-2p

FIELD SUPERVISOR 13 years experience selling pumps, soliciting business. Job supervision. Can give references. Call H15-8653 or write W. H. McMillan, Box 1593, Pecos, Texas. B-9-32-2p

WORK WANTED - Building, remodeling, repairs. Ralph Packard, phone EM 4-2110. S-9-10-30-tfc

Make a medium white sauce using butter, flour and clear chicken broth; perk up the flavor with a little sherry (any kind) and add golden raisins and blanched but not toasted almonds. Serve with smoked beef tongue. Office Furniture THE INK SHOP B-5-23-28-tfc

POODLES CLIPPED. 503 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 10. Specialize in toy poodles. 364-3888. B-11-13-5-tfc

INCOME TAX services. B. Lee Cocanougher, 108 West 8th. S-11-32-10p

HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes - Electric Logs Call 364-2684 S-11-27-9p

H. E. WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR Phone for free estimates. Call before 8 or after 5. 364-0408

Floors, drives, walks, color patios, old drives and walks replaced. You set form or we set forms. Finish work or Turnkey jobs - Stucco or Redashing. S-11-28-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or Box 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Motors Rewind Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-3572 B-11-13-tfc

LOST CHINESE pug puppy. 2 1/2 months old. Reward. Mrs. Roy Thompson. 606 Blevins. 364-3748. B-12-14-5-2c

Office Supplies - Printing THE INK SHOP

MISTER BREGER



"I don't want any yes-men here—particularly when I say 'No'...!"

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Share the Children? Divorce has been described as "a splitting headache," and the description fits. It divides not only man and wife but also the family money, the family furniture, and the family car.

What about the children? Should they, too, be divided between father and mother? A divorce court does have that power. After all, assuming that each spouse is a fit parent, each has a strong moral claim to the companionship of the offspring.

But as a rule the law is leery of a share-the-children arrangement, because it means separating the children from each other. The Ford won't miss the Chevrolet. But Johnny may miss—and need—his sister Jane very much indeed.

On the other hand, in a particular case, such togetherness may bode more harm than good. For example:

In a case involving two brothers, it appeared that the older boy, a teenager, was already cutting school and acting like a juvenile delinquent. The judge decided on separate custody for the younger boy, to protect him from learning what his older brother was likely to teach.

Considerations of age and sex, too, may induce a court to depart from the usual rule of keeping the children together.

Thus, a judge awarded custody of a girl, 8, to the mother and her brother, 16, to the father. The judge said that a boy "rapidly approaching manhood needs the instruction and discipline which a father can best give."

What about the financial aspects of separate custody? Ordinarily that is not a controlling factor. In one case a father, seeking custody of the older of two children, argued that he could give a child living with him more luxuries than the mother could.

But the court gave both children to the mother, because—in terms of the child's long-term welfare—the material loss would be outweighed by the emotional gain. And, as one judge put it: "The good of the child is superior to all other considerations. It is the polestar."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. ©1967 American Bar Association

The acreage of pole tomatoes has continued the sharp upward trend while ground tomatoes have declined sharply. One acre of pole tomatoes will produce a tonnage of marketable tomatoes equal to 3 or 4 acres of ground tomatoes. While the total acreage of tomatoes is about the same as last year the potential production is much larger. Near by all of the cherry tomatoes are grown on stakes.

TEXANS IN SPORTS

Old Time Sports Writers Are A Vanishing Breed

By HAROLD V. RATLIF Associated Press Sports Writer

Flem Hall, who served the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for 45 years, retired from sports writing the other day and became one of the last of a vanishing breed.

Hall came along in the golden twenties, in the days when the hyperbole and colorful writing brought acclaim.

Grantland Rice was telling of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame who rode under the blue-gray October skies, Dempsey was known as the Manassa Mauler, Firpo the Wild Bull of the Pampas and Babe Ruth the Sultan of Swat.

The little man of sport invariably was compared to the David who felled Goliath.

I, too, came along in the days when a sport writer's eloquence with words had more interest than an explanation of why the trick play worked. I naturally followed the trend and consulted the dictionary more than the rule book.

But Hall tempered his reach for the dramatic with some facts and gave you information to go with the hyperbole and flowery words. This eventually led to the present trend where the sports writer reports much like the guy who covers the court case and the color has to come from the deeds of the athletes.

Perhaps that's better but it does not detract from the memory of the fellows who gave you a picture to go with the score. Jinx Tucher, the late Waco News-Tribune sports writer, used to paint a word picture that made you feel you were mixed in the action on the field and were running alongside the halfback whose every step was recounted.

That's why it seems opportune to suggest that the Texas Sports Writers Association would do well to place in its Texas Sports Hall of Fame some of the writers who made such a powerful contribution to sport. Hall seems a worthy subject of this accolade.

Then there is Hal Scherwitz of San Antonio Light, the oldest active sports writer in point of service in Texas. Scherwitz started before 1920. He has helped build into legend most of

the athletes now occupying pedestals in the Hall of Fame.

Tucker, who died a decade and a half ago, was probably the most colorful. He also made a great contribution to sport. He certainly deserves a spot in the Hall of Fame.

Sports writers have contributed more humor than anybody even the athletes and coaches. Not only did they furnish much humor but they chronicled the humor of all the rest.

I believe the funniest comment Hall ever made was the day Matty Bell, then coach of Texas Christian, criticized Flem's account of the Texas-TCU game. Hall had written that Texas clearly outplayed the Horned Frogs, although the Longhorns won by only one touchdown. "In my opinion," fumed Mat-

ty, "Texas didn't outplay us."

"OK, Matty," replied Hall, "but just remember my opinion has more circulation."

Flem used to placate a man mixed in a controversy and not wanting it aired with: "Don't worry; by next week nobody will even remember it."

There was the day when a player was injured during the 1947 Texas-Southern Methodist football game and somebody yelled: "Is it Doak Walker?" Morris Frank, then sports editor of the Houston Post, looked around and said with a cynical leer: "Well, you didn't see Matty Bell (then SMU's coach) take a gun out and shoot himself in the head did you?"

And there was Puff Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News the day Amarillo lost to Wichita Falls, ending a long winning streak. Somebody yelled to Powell: "How long has it been since Amarillo lost a game?" Puff kept on writing but answered in a somewhat sour tone: "About five minutes ago."

Weldon Hart, writing for the Austin American in 1942, had this lead on the Texas Christian-Texas football game: "Last year Texas lost to TCU 14-7, today Texas lost to TCU 13-7. We are improving."

And Jinx Tucher, answering a letter from a fan in which it was suggested that "Baylor laid down to Texas?" wrote: "Don't you think the Civil War was a framup?"

between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door in the City of Hereford of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Ricks-Maguire Company and G. W. Maguire, and each of them, under and by virtue of foreclosure of that certain deed of trust lien executed by the Defendants, Ricks-Maguire Company and G. W. Maguire, on the 29th day of July, 1961, filed of record in Volume 86 at Page 105 of the Deed of Trust Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

DATED this 26th day of January, 1967 at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Edward R. Roberson Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 5th day of January, 1967, in favor of T. J. Bettles Company, Plaintiff, and against Ricks-Maguire Company, a Corporation, G. W. Maguire, J. T. Oliver, William L. Spencer and the Fourth National Bank of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma Defendants, in the case of T. J. Bettles Company, Plaintiff, against Ricks-Maguire Company, Et Al, Defendants, the same being No. 5132 in said Court, I did on the 26th day of January, 1967, at 3 o'clock p. m. levy upon the property described in said order of sale, the same being the property owned by Ricks-Maguire Company and G. W. Maguire, described as follows, to-wit:

That tract or parcel of land located in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being Lots Nos. 7, 9 and 10 through 21, both inclusive, in Block No. 1, and Lot No. 2, the South 40 feet of Lot No. 3, and Lots Nos. 5 through 20, inclusive, in Block No. 2, all in Engler Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and that on the 7th day of March, 1967, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, be-

Former Russian Tells Of Christ

Guest speaker Wednesday night at Central Church of Christ was a former Ukrainian citizen, Stephen Bilak.

Bilak talked to the adults and young people of the congregation about his experiences during his life in Russia and his activities since he left his homeland.

He said that he was taken by the Germans to Germany and placed in a slave labor camp. He said that before he arrived, he had thought of the Germans as big, black and mean.

In making the point that understanding comes through knowledge, Bilak stated that after he got to Germany, he found that most of the people were helpful and understanding.

It was while he was in the labor camp that he met a Christian family who told him about Christ.

"I was converted in a labor camp," he said, "but every contact with Christians has strengthened my faith."

Bilak is now devoting his time to broadcasting the story of Christ behind the Iron Curtain, from one station in East Asia on two days a week and on the weekends for three days, his sermons are channeled from a broadcasting company in Monte Carlo.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Star SUNDAY OPEN 1:45 SHOWTIME 2:00 MONDAY TUESDAY OPEN 4:15 SHOWTIME 4:30

PETER SELLERS ...THE FOX IS LOOSE!

Who is The Fox? Who is The Fox? Who is The Fox? Who is The Fox?

AFTER THE FOX

Star WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY OPEN 4:15 SHOWTIME 4:30 - Saturday OPEN 1:45 SHOWTIME 2:00

THE LIQUIDATOR An Action Packed Thriller - Q-key in all ways!

ROD TAYLOR - TREVOR HOWARD - JILL ST. JOHN

would you believe... would you believe... would you believe... would you believe... would you believe...

Announcing... **Campbell-Cramer Real Estate** featuring **HANDSHAKE SERVICE** No High Pressure! Reliable Agents! **LAND** Little or No Red Tape! Guaranteed Move In Costs! **HOUSES**

- 400 A. FARM near Black. Truly a fine place that lays nearly perfect. Very clean, has 3 strong 8" wells and 1-6" well in 2 miles tile. Plenty of improvements, good allots. \$500 per acre, 29% down. ONLY \$300 per acre, \$44,000 down.
- ROOMY NEW 3 bdr. 2 bath brick with large paneled den, fireplace, dbl. garage, cedar shingles. Going up at 125 Juniper. \$18,075.00. TOTAL MOVE-IN \$1400. H-489
- 600 TOTAL MOVE-IN! New 3 bdr. 2 bath w/garage, built-ins, etc. going together on Stanton St. Pmts. approx. \$105. Price—\$12,600. H-345
- 390 TOTAL MOVE-IN! Brand new 3 bdr. w/cent. heating, outside storage, ceramic bath, etc. Payments approx. \$70 per month. Only \$8,750.00 H-386.
- NEW 3 BDR. 2 bath brick with fireplace, garage, cent. heat, built-ins. Nothing else comparable in town at this price; Being built at 604 Ave. F. Price \$15,525. TOTAL MOVE-IN \$900. H-390
- SACRIFICE — must sell soon — nearly new 3 bdr. brick w/garage, cent. heat, etc. Small down pmt. Price only \$10,950. Make your own deal! \$81 per mo. H-392
- \$150 DOWN, no loan costs. 3 bdr. 2 bath carpeted home in NW Hereford. See us for details.

East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364-0972 or 364-2424

Larry Kaul 289-5611 EVENINGS & SUNDAYS CALL Jim Cramer 364-0164 Bruce Plummer 364-0798 Leonard Haney 364-0500 Gene Campbell 364-0789



OPTIMISTS BURN NOTE—Marvin Coffey holds a burning bank note which was signed by the Hereford Optimist Club in March, 1962, for the purchase of a clubhouse. The \$3,500 note recently was paid off by the club and the note burned during the regular meeting Thursday. Coffey, a former club president, was one of the members signing the note. The clubhouse is located on South Lawton Street in Veterans Park. Optimist president Delbert Bainum, right, and Ray Boyer, look on. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Worldwide Art Is Topic At International Lunch

Collected during her assignments in various parts of the world, art pieces belonging to Major Alma Paetzold, U. S. A. Ret., were shown to Bay View Study Club members as she spoke informally at the club's International Day luncheon Thursday noon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Burney, in whose home the meeting was held, and program committee members, Mmes. Colby Conkright, Dexter Lillie and Justin McBride. The latter, chairman of the International Affairs Department, was program director.

She introduced Miss Paetzold, who displayed jewelry, ceramics china, wax figures, ivory, ebony and mahogany carvings, each typical of the country of origin. They came from countries in Europe and Asia where Miss Paetzold was stationed or traveled during her years of duty as an Army nurse.

Luncheon was served from a buffet table where Mrs. Mc-

Bride had arranged other objects illustrative of worldwide art. Each member had prepared for the meal a dish associated with a foreign country, and the hostess committee climaxed it with a typical American dessert, cherry pie decorated with small U. S. flags.

The centerpiece of each quarter table was a symbol of a different nation.

The club will continue its

study on an international theme at its meeting Feb. 16, when Mrs. E. J. McMillan will be hostess at Hereford Country Club. These February programs stressing America's place in international affairs, are a part of a seasonal series with the theme, Essence of America.

Those at the luncheon included Mmes. Ansel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, W. S. Kerr, A. M. Jones, Earl Holt, Francis Hardwick, W. J. Gilliland, and H. L. Benefield.

Guest Speaker Slated By TSTA

"The TSTA Legislative Program for 1967" will be the subject of Billy E. Snow at the February 13th meeting of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Snow is a representative of TSTA. A former teacher and principal, Snow is now serving as Assistant Director, Division of Professional Relations. He holds Bachelor and Master's Degrees from North Texas State University.

According to Ray Todd, local



BILLY E. SNOW

Audni Miller Wins Degree

Audni Genevieve Miller of Dawn was graduated from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, in January with a BA degree in English.

No commencement exercises will be held until Sunday, May 28, however, according to college officials.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Miller, minored in speech and was a member of the Senate, the Cultural Activities Agency and Sigma Tau Delta, a national honor fraternity. Also president of Kappa Pi Gamma Sorority and an academic counselor, Miss Miller was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Coming together for a business meeting also, the group will hear the Nominating Committee report and elect new officers. President Todd indicated that ten delegates to the March 9th District IX House of Delegates meeting will be chosen.

In comments on the success of the TSTA legislative program Todd said that favorable support has been gained so far but that some parts may lose out.

Open to the public, the meeting will be at 7:30 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

"Peel a cucumber and grate it fine; add it to commercial sour cream along with salt and black pepper. Serve as a sauce for halibut, salmon or other fish steaks.

Routine business was directed by Mrs. Sam Long, president, and announcement was made that Mrs. Ernest Kendall will be hostess for the next meeting, Feb. 17.

Also present were Mmes. Melvin May, Louis Orleans, Bill Shelly, R. N. Yarbro, J. L. Markum, A. L. Manjeot, Kendall, W. H. Gentry, Calvin Edwards, R. A. Daniels, Bob Cooper, Bruce Brown and Frann Batentfield.

Trip Is Taken By Club

Replacing a study program, five members of L'Allegria Club visited at Girlstown Thursday afternoon and took gifts for the girl they have "adopted" there and also for other residents.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Sims, they drove to the residence home near Whiteface and took housekeeping items for use there as well as gifts for Lawanda Lambert, the girl whom they sponsor. All members of the club contributed to the collection of gifts.

The Hereford visitors were taken on a tour of the buildings and were served coffee and pie in the dining room.

In the party were Mmes. Alex Schroeder, Hazen Woods, Joyce Lyons, Cameron Gault and Sims.

Culture Of Geraniums Is Garden Club Topic

Flowers for outdoor as well as indoor cultivation in this climate, geraniums have a place in bringing color to the yard or house, Bud to Blossom Club members learned as Mrs. Melvin Cordray spoke at a program Friday morning.

Mrs. Bill Nelson was hostess at Community Center. Mrs. Cordray gave suggestions for growing geraniums here and recommended a book, Just Geraniums, by Helen Vanpelt Wilson.

She spoke of the popular plant's growth to tall shrub size in the warmer climate of southern California, and said that it

unit president, Snow's remarks will revolve around five topics — salary increases, retirement, benefits, Minimum Sick Leave Bill, continuing contracts, and professional negotiations.

The next meeting was set for Feb. 23 in First National Community Room with Mrs. Morrison as hostess. A guest, Miss Carol Lamb, was present with 13 members.



THE WINDJAMMERS — Not necessarily sailors as their name implies, this locally popular singing group still creates a sweet singing "wind." Pictured in the bottom row are left to right, Pam Winget, Margret Adams, and Gwen

Windjammers Add Music To Area

Windjammer — a sailing ship or one of its crew, according to Webster's — had a special meaning. In Hereford a Windjammer is one of eight high school girls, a singing group who chose that name.

"Anna Jo Wilson thought it up," said member Jean Roberson. "She just said that she wanted to hear a group called the Windjammers," added another member, Margret Adams.

Charlee Hill explained that the girls had been wanting to sing together for a long time. Her sister Kandy, also a member of the group, added that the girls had been singing together for two years.

Westway Club Votes Gift To County Museum

United Nations flags will be donated to Deaf Smith County Museum by Westway Home Demonstration Club, members voted at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Albert Lamb who was selected as the club nominee for County H. D. Woman of the Year.

New officers began a term in the club, headed by Mrs. Lamb as president. Mrs. J. C. Morrison is vice president, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko secretary, Mrs. George Turrentine treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Thomas reporter.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, gave the program on Old Fashioned Thrift, with rules for wise shopping. The club approved recommendations for the year from County H. D. Council committees and planned for a part in the county appreciation lunch Feb. 27, when the Woman of the Year will be recognized.

The girls explained that the Christmas rush has interrupted practice plans. Their next performance will be in March at an area FHA meet in Lubbock.

Jean and Charlee play guitars for the group. Sometimes Nancy Smith, another member, plays. Gwen Cargo plays the bongos, and since October Margaret plays the tambourine. Natural musicians, none of the girls has had private lessons.

Only two of the girls are not in choir. "But we don't sing much," Kandy and Charlee added. Those who do sing include Pam Winget and Shelley Rush, both members of the Hereford High School Choir.

Favorite songs of the group are "Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod," introduced to the group by Bruce Miller, and "Rocky Road" a record by Peter Paul and Mary.

Next year Kandy, Shelley, and Margaret, who are juniors this year, plan to continue the group. "We may add some to the group and pick a new name," said Kandy. Other members of the group will be away at college.

In the eight years between 1958 and 1965, five odds-on favorites were beaten in the Belmont Stakes.

Cargo. Standing in back are, left to right, Charlee Hill Jean Roberson, Nancy Smith, and Kandy Hill. One additional member not pictured is Shelley Rush. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie M. Welty are the parents of a daughter, Cherrri Ann, born on Jan. 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 3½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Arsula

are the parents of a daughter, Irma Ann, born on Feb. 1. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Zimmerman are the parents of a daughter, Dana Jean, born on Feb. 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 1½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Neill are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born on Feb. 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 2½ ozs.

Secretary of The Month Competition The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Texas

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We would like to express our deepest thanks for the many thoughtful and kind deeds done during the burning of our barn. Especially would we like to express thanks for the faithful work of the patrolmen and the firemen that stayed all night with the fire in order to save our home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Larry

Thirty-four lanes will be installed in Miami Beach Convention Hall for the 1966 American Bowling Congress tournament March 4-May 7.

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'64 Oldsmobile '98" 4-Door Town Sedan	'63 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door	'61 Ford Galaxie 4-Door
'64 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door	'62 Mercury Monterey Custom 4-Door	'60 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door

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LIONS CLUB PEACE ESSAY WINNER — As place essay, "Peace Is Attainable." Johnny Boss Lion Bill Gentry, seated, begins the applause. Linda Stewart receives a \$50 savings bond and a plaque for her first presentation. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William Dean House, et ux, to Waldo Baxter. Lot 10 and part of Lot 9, Brownlow Addition; part of Lot 16, Welsh Addition.
 Ruby Nixon, et al, to Peggy Joyce Havey. Part of Blk. 13, Mabry Addition.
 Jane Evalyn Newsom Book-out to The American National Bank of Amarillo. Sec. 64 and part of Sec. 68, Blk. M-7.
 Zoe F. Beavers, et al to Air-Speed Oil Co. Lot 1 and part of Lot 2, Lytle's Subdivision, Blk. 13, Evans Addition.
 Frank Bezner, et ux, to Air-Speed Oil Co. Lot 3 and part of Lot 2, Lytle's Subdivision, Blk. 13, Evans Addition.
 C. C. Ellis and wife, Bobbie Ellis, to Justice Realtors, Inc. Lots 1, 2, 3 and part of 4, Northdale Addition.
 Paul H. Tullis, et ux to Gerald Martin. Part of Lots 1 and 2, Russell Addition.
 Louie Squier, et ux, to Ray Coleman, et ux. Lots 10, 11 and part of 9, Blk. 8, Bluebonnet Addition.
 Arthur L. Howe, et ux, to Kathryn Finley. Part of Sec. 28, Blk. K-7.
 Charles Lindy Daniels to Donald K. Nielsen. Lot 5, Blk. 2, Knob Hill Subdivision, Sec. 110, Blk. M-7.
 Ted Oldfield, et ux, to Lois Irene Lewis. Part of Sec. 63, Blk. K-3.
 Walter Warren and John Warren to Jimmie Cherry, Sr. Lot 1, Hare Addition.
 Nancy Conkwright Hays, et vir, to W. H. Gentry. Survey 5, Blk. K-15, and part of Survey 12 and 5, Blk. E.
 Hereford Development Co., Inc. to Jimmie R. L. Cramer. Part of Lot 3 and 4, Green Acres Estate, Sec. 82, Blk. K-3. Skybolt, Inc. to J. B. Coe Lumber Company. Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 2, Engler Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Siegfried Bolte, et ux, to Joe Friemel. Part of Survey 112, Blk. B-5.
 W. H. Mundy, et al, to Farmers and Stockmans Bank of Clayton. Part of Sec. 81, Blk. K-3.
 Ernest L. McGee, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston. Part of Sec. 41, K-8 and part of Sec. 50, Blk. K-7.
 Trustees of Church of Christ to Colle Z. Gilbert. Lot 17 and part of 16, Northdale Addition.
 Delbert Watson, et ux, to Plainview Production Credit Association. Parts of Capitol League 425, 426, 427 and 428.
 Charlie Seeds to Bank of the Southwest. Hereford Industrial Park Subdivision.
 C. C. Ellis and wife, Bobbie Ellis, to Alvin J. Trautmann. Part of Sec. 99, Blk. K-3.
 Ray Coleman, et ux, to Louie Squier. Lots 10, 11, and part of 9, Bluebonnet Addition.
 Jimmie Cherry, Sr. to Warren Bros. Motor Co. Lot 1, Hare Addition.
 First Methodist Church of Hereford to The First National Bank of Hereford, Texas. Lot 8, Childers Subdivision, Blk. 2 and part of Blk. 1, Evans Addition.
 Horace Betts to J. H. Johnson. Survey 23, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.
 H. B. Whitten, et ux, to Hereford State Bank. Part of Lot 1, Blk. 3, Hester and Baskin Subdivision, Blk. 3, Mabry Addition.
 Merlin S. Weber to Southwest Mortgage Co. Part of Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Willie L. Glas, 1957 Chev.; R. L. Grossman, 1967 Linc.; W. J. Wilson, 1963 Chev.; W. J. Wilson, 1964 Chev.; C. R. Higgins, 1960 Chev.; Lawrence Powell, 1947 Intl.; C. E. Beauford, 1964 Olds.; Mary M. Brorman, 1963 Chev.; June Belknap, 1961 Ford; Robert S. Thomas, Jr., 1966 Dodge.
 Martin Juper, 1963 Chev.; James E. Simpson, 1960 Chev.; B. G. Massie, 1967 VW; Cyrilde Ramos, 1956 Chev.; Baldemar Tijerina, 1964 Chev.; Glen Cash, 1965 Chev.; C. D. Adams, 1966 Pont.; Norman Gray, 1967 Ford; Alma Inman, 1965 Ford; Elsie J. Buchanan, 1962 Ford.
 John H. Burnett, 1964 Linc.; Gene Griffin, 1962 Chev.; Jess Coslow, 1950 Buick; Dwayne Robbins, 1961 Pont.; Benjamin Castruita, 1967 Ford; Charles R. Moreno, 1965 Ford; Obe Wilson, 1962 Ford; W. J. Hacker, 1964 Olds.; Wulien Sabe Farms, 1949 Chev.; Donald Lind, 1967 Buick.
 Mrs. H. F. Paetzold, 1967 Buick; Bobby G. Shelton, 1966 Dodge; H. H. Smith, 1964 Ford; Inez Carrazales, 1962 Olds.; J. D. Westberry, 1962 Chev.; J. C. Simpson, 1955 Buick; Bruce N. Collins-Kay P. Collins, 1960 Pont. Norma Lindley, 1958 Chev.; Warren R. Mohme, 1955 Buick.
 Sona Schulz, 1965 Ford; Ray Seale, 1964 Chev.; Roy Taylor, 1967 Chev.; Harry Brorman 1967 Chev.; Margaret Johnson, 1967 Chev.; Manuel Ybarra, 1956 GMC; Elizabeth Sciubato, 1967 Chev.; Jim W. Krueger, 1963 VW; Larry R. Garner, 1963 Merc.; William A. Glass, 1964 Merc.

Bowling Scores

Jan. 31, 1967
MAJOR LEAGUE
 Lone Star Agency — 15½-4¼, Ink Spot — 14½-5¼, St. Anthony's — 14½-5¼, Anderson Const. Co. 13-7, Boyds Machine Shop — 13-8, Sunset Lanes — 13-8, McClures Car Wash — 11-9, Summerfield Fertilizer — 10½-10½, West Park 66 — 9-11, Hereford Flying Serv. — 6½-13½, Hedrick Dodge — 6½-13½, Bordens — 5-15, Matthews Ditching — 5-15, Hacker and Son Meat Co. — 4-18.

WEEKS GAMES
 Anderson Const. Co. — 4, West Park 66 — 0, St. Anthony — 4, McClures Car Wash — 0, Lone Star Agency — 3, Ink Spot — 1, Bordens Milk Co. — 3, Hacker and Son — 1, Summerfield Serv. — 1, Hereford Flying Serv. — 1, Boyd Machine Shop — 2, Sunset Lanes — 2, Matthews Ditching — 2, Hedrick Dodge — 2.
 High Single Games — Hap Arnold 223, and Fred Lookingbill 223.
 High 3 game Fred Lookingbill 594.
 High Single Game team Anderson Const. Co. 1119.
 High 3 game team Anderson Const. Co. 3232.
 Bowler of Week Hap Arnold 683.

If you find the back of that duck or chicken you are roasting doesn't get brown enough to suit you, try turning the bird several times during the roasting process. Moderate or high may result in a fat-spattered oven) also help to produce crisp skin on a roasted bird.

Stir a little bottled horseradish into canned applesauce and use as a quickly made accompaniment for roast turkey or chicken. This sauce is also good with pork chops or roast port.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand's Frio Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs visited the Clark Dobb family in Dimmitt Wednesday evening. The Dobbs moved to Dimmitt from Lubbock Tuesday after living in Lubbock several years. They live at the corner of the Y south of Dimmitt on the Littlefield road. Dobbs was transferred to Dimmitt by a seed company where he has been employed several years.

Children of the Haskel Bensons visited them Sunday. Especially honored on the occasion was the birthday of their daughter Genelle, Mrs. Don Sigle. Others present were Sigle and their sons, Mark and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker and Shelley, Stacey, Sabra and Sonya, Mr.

and Mrs. Boyd Vaughn, Lisa and Valerie.

The H. F. Bensons were in Amarillo Monday to be with the Joe Hackers while Joe had throat surgery. He is at home and recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Shirley and James have moved back to Hereford after living the past year in the Bill Cotton house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Wellington, visited the home of his brother, John Simpson, during the weekend. On Sunday, the J. C. Simpson family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson also visited the John Simpsons.

Little Miss Robin Baldwin was honoree at a party celebrating her second birthday Saturday at the Baldwin home. Helping her celebrate were Sherry and Christi Dobbs, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason Andrews, Shelley Frye, Kevin and Kirk Sparkman, Sheldon and Shawn Johnston and Brett Baldwin. Adults present were Mmes.

Larry Dobbs Joe Andrews, Kenneth Frye, Tommy Sparkman, Chesley Johnson, B. H. Baldwin, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Carl Miller and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., visited the Don Allreds near Wildorado Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Pampa, spent the weekend visiting his parents, the D. C. Millers and with friends.

Mrs. Laura Littrell, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews visited Mrs. Ralph Hart at Clovis Tuesday.

The meeting place for Frio Homemakers Club has been changed to the home of Mrs. Clark Andrews for Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Todd Taylor, son of the Dee Taylors, is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia at his home. He is improving satisfactorily.

Visiting the Homer Wests last weekend were his mother, Mrs. Bill Maddox of Sayre Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Newberry and family, Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Kristi, of Amarillo spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, and visited other relatives Sunday.

Miss Viola Keene of Leveland is living for awhile with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin.

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12	Chev. 55-56, Dodge 36-46, Pym. 55-56, Ford 55-56	\$12*	\$17*	\$21*
12	Ford 56-60, Merc. 56-60	\$14*	\$18*	\$21*
12	Cordell 65-66, Comet 65-66, Falcon 65-66, Olds. 195 61-63, Mustang 65-66	\$14*	\$17*	
12	Must. 55-57, 4 59-62, Olds. 54-61, Cadillac 57-65		\$19*	\$23*

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GROOM & CLEAN HAIR DRESSING Regular 89c 39¢ LIMIT 2-PER CUSTOMER	DAISY SPRAY STARCH 15 oz. Size 19¢ LIMIT 2-PER CUSTOMER	GET SET HAIR SPRAY 29¢ LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER	IRRIGATION DAMS NEOPRENE NYLON 5 x 9 \$4.99	IRRIGATION SHOVEL TRU TEMPER Reg \$6.95 \$4.55
SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 39¢ bag	OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT "OLD SOUTH" \$1.99 gallon	50-FT. GARDEN HOSE 77¢	REMINGTON -22 LONGS 52¢ box	COLEMAN FUEL 99¢ gallon

Rangeland Management

Scott Ranch Shows Another Face Of Deaf Smith County

By TED SWINDLE Staff Writer

Probably the "dammed-est" ranch in Deaf Smith County, Ira Scott's nine sections in the northwest corner of the county is also a good example of range conservation.

According to Ed Parton, Range Conservationist with the local USDA Soil Conservation Service, the Scott ranch had two conservation problems when Ira Scott asked the SCS office for technical assistance.

One problem was water. Two windmills wells were not pumping enough water, Parton explained, and attempts to locate other stock water wells had failed. "We laid out and engineered nine farm ponds across draws and two diversion terraces to divert run-off water into ponds," Parton stated.

"The ponds gave the place an increased carrying capacity," Scott stated. "The idea was to produce more beef off the same number of acres," he added.

According to Scott, the big



OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS — About 50 miles northwest of Hereford, this watering place for cattle on the Ira Scott ranch is part of a range conservation program. (Hereford Brand Photo)

ponds stay pretty well full. The big pond near the ranch house has a pump to transfer water about a mile into another pasture.

"My father and I had the land

originally," Scott said, adding that the land was purchased in 1934. No one lives on the ranch now. "We 'camp' there when we need to," Scott stated. "It's a different world out there," he commented, explaining the difference between the Hereford landscape and the ranch land.

"Mohair Canyon is on the place," Scott said, speaking about land which was once part of the XIT Ranch. "There are some deer and quail, and we hunt and fish," Scott said. He mentioned also that he and his wife, Tillie, hunt Indian artifacts there. "Arrowheads and grind stones mostly," he said.

"The cattle out there carry a brand that is nearly 70 years old," Scott said. He explained that the twenty-four connected brand had been used by his father, I. W. Scott.

Moving into town about five years ago from a farm on Harrison Highway, Scott operates the Scott Seed Company, 114 New York Street. Scott and his wife live at 102 Elm. They have four daughters, three of whom are married. One daughter is still at home. "We've got a real good crop of grandsons," Scott said, referring to his grandchildren — five boys and one girl.

Two other conservation measures have been used on the Scott ranch, Parton said. Brush control was established on 504 acres. Aerial spraying of 245TP with silvex produced, according to Scott, mediocre result in getting rid of unwanted mesquite brush. "This spray technique is merely a control and not a 'cure,'" Parton explained.

After water from ponds was established, a system of rotational deferred grazing was begun. Parton described the four-pasture system, alternated use of four pastures on a quarterly basis, as necessary to allow for proper seed production, root development and foliage growth.

Good range management practices must include defoliation periods. "Root growth is in direct proportion to top growth and vice versa," Parton said. "Proper use is 50% of the annual production of top growth." Parton also indicated that fewer cattle on good forage, used properly, will produce a greater number of pounds for market.

"A rancher's first product is



Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker retrace southward travel

To Coffee And Banana Lands

Bakers Make Trip South

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Back from a monthlong trip to the banana-and-coffee-growing countries of Central America, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker report the bananas, and other tropical fruit, delicious, but a decent cup of coffee hard to get.

THE BAKERS learned a good deal about coffee cultivation on the trip, which took them through Mexico and the Central American republics to the Panama Canal.

They spent enough time to observe characteristics of the Latin-American region, including an authentic revolution which barred them from leaving their plane at Managua, Nicaragua.

The revolt broke out the day before their arrival, and 21 were reported killed, about 200 wounded and 20 American tourists held hostage. There was also trouble in neighboring Honduras and their plane was not permitted to stay in Tegucigalpa.

Although they realized the seriousness of the fighting, the revolutions added color to the picture they evolved of a fascinating land with overtones of O. Henry stories and musical comedy settings.

THEIR EXPERIENCE with coffee — in the cup — was an amusing sidelight. The further south they went, they say, the stronger and more bitter was the brew, until they were diluting it half-and-half with water to drink it at all.

They learned that coffee as it grows is classed in three divisions, for aroma, flavor and sharpness, and the three types are blended to make the coffee we buy.

"Apparently they don't blend their coffee; they use only the sharpest flavor," Mrs. Baker laughs.

grass," Parton said, adding that cattle are the rancher's produce. "If the rancher can manage grass as a crop — and make it grow in abundance — then he can produce cattle."

Coffee plantations and coffee processing plants around Guatemala City were visited by the Bakers, who noted agricultural production in all the countries they visited since Baker's business here is vegetable packing. Pineapples, with the ever-present coffee and bananas, are principal crops and they noted that most farmers still use ox teams.

THEIR TRIP STARTED by automobile, but they stored their car in Laredo and boarded Mexico's No. 1 luxury train in Nuevo Laredo to go on to Mexico City.

They attended bullfights, which Mrs. Baker pronounces "exciting!" made side trips to the famous pyramids built by ancient Indians and to Chapultepec Castle where the final battle of the Mexican War was won by the U. S.; visited the National Museum of Anthropology and University City, among the many sightseeing spots in that area.

Plane travel was next on their list as they proceeded to Guatemala City. They stopped at that country's ancient capital, Antigua, which was destroyed by earthquake in 1616 and again in 1873 before the capital was moved to Guatemala City.

FROM THE LATTER city they went by bus to San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, only 148 miles away. Aboard a plane again, and turned away from planned stops at Managua and Tegucigalpa, they flew to San Jose, Costa Rica, then to Panama City. On the return they went directly to Mexico City by plane.

At each place they stayed several days, sightseeing and getting acquainted with some of the English-speaking residents. They met Americans there on business, as tourists, on government assignments and some who had lived in the "manana-lands" for years.

In Panama the canal was their main interest, and they

watched operation of the locks as ocean vessels passed through. They found antagonism to Americans expressed in Panama to an extent not seen in the other countries.

Throughout the trip the Hereford couple photographed people and places which most interested them, and plan to arrange a pictorial travelogue as soon as slides are made.

When you have canned chowmein noodles leftover, put them in a small jar, cover them tightly and store in the refrigerator. Heat briefly in the oven before serving as a garnish for practically any creamed dish.

Classifieds Got Results

Slight Damage Results From Two Car Wreck

West Park Avenue was the scene of a two-car collision Wednesday.

A 1957 automobile driven by Clarence Henry High, Rt. 4, attempted a left turn from Park Avenue into a private parking lot. Making an exit from the parking lot was a 1960 automobile driven by Fred Ramirez Rodriguez, 329 Avenue E.

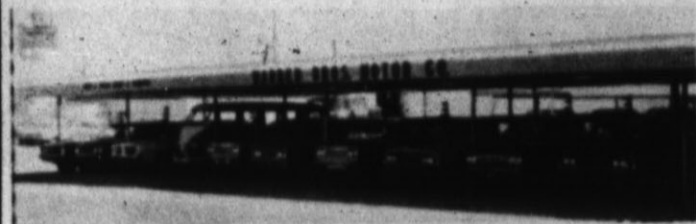
Damage of approximately \$200 to both vehicles resulted from the collision.

Both vehicles were owned by the drivers.

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This Week's Special

1964 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, Six Cylinder and standard transmission. Radio and white wall tires. Beautiful blue and white two-tone. Local one owner. Extra sharp. \$995

1962 BUICK Invicta 4-door hardtop. Factory air and power. Original white finish with green interior. This one of the sharpest in the west! Fully guaranteed.

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1964 Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop. All the comforts of home, such as air and power. This one is sporty and practical too. Local owned car. Extra nice.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air. Vinyl interior.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

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To Promote Better Rural Living!

Farm Bureau works for betterment of rural life through—



- Sponsorship of youth activities
• Social events for the entire family
• Crop and livestock improvement
• Safety projects
• Animal health

Governor John Connally has Designated This Week As Farm Bureau Week in Texas.

FOR INFORMATION ON MEMBERSHIP — CALL 364-1070 TODAY!



GROUP BENEFITS!

Farm Bureau members have joined together to save money on a number of economic services. If you are a farmer or rancher, you are invited to share in these benefits, too.

Money-saving benefits include life, fire, auto, farm liability and crop hail insurance, pre-paid medical care, and tires and batteries. Farm Bureau services for the family also include fire extinguishers, SMV (slow moving vehicle) warning devices, predator control projects, etc.

Help Build Markets

U. S. MARKETS WORLD MARKETS



Volume of production and price mean little without adequate markets. Farm Bureau is a tool farmers can use to build markets at home and abroad. Some examples: Farm Bureau is now developing markets in Europe, and domestically has established a broiler grower service and livestock marketing service.

Farm Bureau also serves agriculture with economic services for the family, effective representation in Austin and Washington, and community betterment activities.

It Doesn't Cost To Belong To Farm Bureau--It Pays!

TYPICAL SCENE — This plains windmill on the Ira Scott ranch northwest of Hereford is supplemented by artificial ponds for stock water. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring 'DOLLAR DAY AT THE Dairy Queen' and a list of items for \$1, including hamburgers, malts, and sandwiches.

Advertisement for Farm Bureau group benefits and market building services, highlighting insurance, medical care, and international market expansion.

Another Insight To War Is Seen

The violence of the Vietnam War is described in detail each day by the various news media, but a 20-year-old Hereford man just back from a year's duty reveals another insight to the war.

Larry D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Martin of 310 N. 25 Mile Ave., says American soldiers have become public relations minded in attempts to win over the Vietnamese people and enemy soldiers.

"The soldiers try to better relations by learning the customs and following them," said Martin. He described acts of kindness and friendship which include "Medcap (Medical Civil Aid Program) teams which go out and give first aid.

A member of the 3rd Brigade Task Force, 25th Infantry Division, Martin left Vietnam Jan. 25 and arrived in Hereford Jan. 26, gaining a full day due to time zone changes. He had set foot on Vietnam soil Jan. 28, 1966.

Martin attended Hereford schools and joined the Army in October, 1963. He took his basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was a clerk when he was sent to Vietnam. That changed about 10 days after he arrived.

He requested a job loading tanks and "one day a driver said it's your turn, so I became a tank driver." Martin drove the M48A3 for the major portion of his tenure. "Most people call them Patton tanks," he explained.

Martin first was in the Central Highlands, near Cambodia, and then saw some activity in the familiar Iron Triangle, near Tray Nin.

He described the Iron Triangle, an area of intense fighting in recent weeks, as being mostly overgrown with rubber trees, with the enemy hiding in deep underground caves. "Bombs have little effect on the caves, but the men and tanks can get them out. There is the



Larry D. Martin

danger of losing the tank tracks on trees," Martin said.

Discussing the action he experienced, Martin said "I only went on three operations where there was action before we went north to the Central Highlands. Up north, we were sniped at a couple of times, but couldn't return the fire because of the close population."

The trip north actually is a kind of leave away from combat, he explained. "We primarily served as a reactionary force. If one of our special forces camps was hit, we would assist them."

The Viet Cong is described by Martin, as being "like a guerrilla. They are not as well trained as the North Vietnamese and have very few weapons, which are not as good as ours and never will be. What they do have is what they capture, steal and blackmarket through Red China down the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

Martin said he has great respect for General Ky of South Vietnam. "He is the only premier who has held the government and country together more than a year. He also has announced that if the black market of American goods by the Chinese isn't stopped by the Chinese new year this month that he will burn them out."

He explained that the stopping of the black market would curb inflation and stop them from gaining so much from our government through pilfering. "Their gain is our loss."

The enemy also has different ways of fighting, according to Martin. "Down south, we fought them head on, while up north it was snipers. Of course, we had snipers in the south, but they usually would attack only small bands of men."

Asked if he thought the people in Vietnam know what they are fighting for, Martin pondered a

Walking Blood Bank List Grows

Groups of Hereford citizens are volunteering for the community blood-typing program that will make donors available to local doctors when they need blood for patient transfusions. Carried out by Deaf Smith County Hospital lab technicians, the program is designed to enlarge the list of donors available to the hospital, according to F. E. Seigler, hospital administrator.

Teachers will continue to have the opportunity to be typed when teachers from Stanton and high school are typed Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Elementary school teachers and husbands or wives were typed Thursday night by the hospital team.

One group of company employees were typed Friday afternoon.

According to Della Stagner, moment and answered, "It's hard to say whether they do or not. There were quite a few who trained at Fort Benning, Ga., with us under the government exchange program who feel that they are right and will win the war."

His personal feelings concerning the war can best be defined in a statement taken from a winning speech for a Freedom Foundation Award. Reciting from memory, Martin said, "Each day Communist aggression goes unchecked, the hobnailed boot of oppression treads one step closer to me and mine."

"You get up 3,000 feet and look at it and you think that it's a shame there's a war going on," Martin says wistfully. He adds with a smile, "but they have monsoon about four months each year to make sure it stays green."

Martin feels that the war is not near an end, but will go on for awhile yet. "It will take another McArthur or Patton to stop it," he stated. "They could get a job done." As to the number of American troops in Vietnam, Martin said "one is too many if he's going to get killed."

Following his 45-day leave, Martin will report to Fort Bliss, Tex., where he hopes to spend the remainder of his 11 months in the service. Having received his high school diploma in the service, he has plans to study electronics at Texas A&M University or Northrup Aviation School for Electronics in California.

Elementary School Coordinator, wives and/or husbands of teachers and other school personnel are encouraged to come. "It's on a purely voluntary basis," Miss Stagner said.

"Not everyone on the list is expected to donate," Seigler added, pointing out that those who cannot donate should come to get their blood typed.

Seigler also clarified the requirements for being a blood donor. Those over 55, generally, and those who have had malaria or liver ailments are usually not allowed to donate. "However," he added, "general health and physical ability to donate must be taken into consideration."

Growing out of the local doctors' preference for fresh whole blood taken from a donor at the time of need, the current program also involves civic groups and clubs.

Seigler explained that getting blood can be an expensive process with some hospitals charging as much as \$40 per pint. "We charge only the actual cost of drawing the blood, when there is an available donor," he said.

With a 21-day storage period maximum, blood from blood banks sometimes clots in the bottle, Seigler indicated. Also, Seigler explained that the Red Cross Blood Bank system would want the community to replace pints used on a two or three to one basis.

"As long as the community continues to cooperate," Seigler stated, "we will not be forced to join a blood bank."

A letter sent from the hospital to various groups in the community explained the program. Hospital lab technicians go to the group, type the members' blood, and make the information available to the group so that a blood chairman can contact future donors. "As I understand it," stated Miss Stagner, "the faculty members can help one another to get blood."

Mrs. Polly Bullard, head hospital lab technician, Miss Lema Berry, assistant lab technician, and Mrs. Viola Birkenfeld, a nurse donating her free time, make up the blood-typing team.

In the last two years Sandy Koufax has won 53 games. He is the first National League pitcher to win 50 or more in two years since 1952-53 when Robin Roberts won 28 and 23, respectively.

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FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

Secretary Of State Explains United States In Viet Nam

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Hereford Brand
Austin Bureau Chief

"To secure the blessings of liberty . . . to ourselves and to our posterity" is the reason for the United States' perseverance of its struggle in Viet Nam, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the words of the preamble to the constitution.

Speaking before a joint session of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives, President Johnson's Secretary of State said the major objective of United States foreign policy at the present time is the attainment of a durable world peace. "No one can afford another great war," he said, pointing out that another such conflict would scar native as well as foreign soil.

A durable world peace has to be built on more than mere rhetoric and empty pacts; peace agreements have been broken before, he reminded, citing examples of agreements and pacts

signed before World War II. One of the biggest blunders in the furtherance of world peace was made by the United States when it refused to join the League of Nations, formed after and as a result of World War I. The lessons learned from that experience proved useful, however, Rusk said, when the United States became involved in another war; plans for the post-World War II peace were on the drawing board long before 1945. The bombing of Japan awakened Americans to the fact that their home cities were to be safe from war, Rusk said.

The Secretary of State recalled President Lyndon Johnson's earlier career, when as a Texas legislator in the spring of 1941 he called for more preparedness in the United States in order to check aggression and be ready for the coming United States' involvement in a world war.

People are now forgetting World War II; now thoughts are

turned to ways of establishing an international "Bureau of Peace," Rusk states. The United Nations is supposedly the agency for fulfilling this role; its first objective is to repeal aggression.

The position of the United States in South Viet Nam is a critical one, Rusk said, pointing out that expert opinions are the basis for the position. "Those who disagree that the peace of South Viet Nam is vital to the security of the United States are in opposition to all those who have served in defense leadership positions since World War II."

If either adversaries or friends witnessed the United States backing out on its commitments, the result would be catastrophe, Rusk asserted pointing out that the United States today is the Number One World power.

Some persons call the conflict in South Viet Nam a mere civil war — which is in strong dis-

agreement with information of the State Department. "Those Northern Vietnamese crossing the border of their country definitely are not tourists, I can tell you that," he quipped. Those who refer to the conflict as a civil war should remember the case of the Korean "civil war," he reminded. A military conquest of South Viet Nam will not occur, and that he promised.

Protestors carrying signs of "Peace in Viet Nam" should look at what President Johnson has been doing in this respect. The President has carried the banner of peace into almost every capital of the world time and time again, only to be turned away, the Secretary exclaimed. Some critics of the United States are being led by the idea that "power corrupts." "I do not believe the American people have become corrupted, or that their motives are any less pure than what they were at the time of World War II," he said.

The Secretary of State pointed out, "We are not asking the North Vietnamese to change their regime; all we're asking is that they just stop shooting at their neighbors."

Peace proposals put forth by the United States have never called for the surrender of North Viet Nam, Rusk said, and any person accusing the

Cattle Size Is Controversial

McGREGOR — Wherever you find cattlemen you'll find controversy over which size cow raises beef the most efficiently. Some literature says larger cow up to a certain point, at least, tend to give more milk and raise bigger calves.

But it may not be necessarily true, particularly for individual cows, according to a "cow size" study underway at Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Research Center here. So far in the test, some smaller cows have produced heavier

calves on less feed than larger cows.

A. M. Melton, animal husbandman in charge of the test, said preliminary results show no positive relationship between size of the cow and gain of the calf. He said milk yield of the mother cow seems to have much more effect on performance of the calf than size of the cow.

In nearly every case, the cow giving more milk raised a bigger calf. Surprisingly, and contrary to some other reports, smaller cows often gave as much and more milk than large cows.

In the test, Charolais and Hereford cows were divided into groups according to size. Range in the Hereford cows was from 937 pounds to 1,372 pounds. Range of the Charolais was 1,148 to 1,546 pounds.

In the Hereford group, Melton found the smaller animals raised calves weaning an average of 29 pounds more than those from the larger cows — and on 10 pounds less total feed. The feed total includes feed for the mother and creep feed for the calf.

In the Charolais group, the small cows raised calves weaning 73 pounds more — on 237 pounds less feed.

Now that the calves are weaned, Melton has them in the

College News About Students From This Area

Patty Schulte from Hereford, Texas is enrolled at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee for the spring trimester.

Total enrollment for the vocational-technical college is 2,041.

feedlot to see if there are differences in feedlot performances in calves from small compared to large cows. Also, the during their dry period to see if the larger cows require more feed during the dry period.

This is the first year for the test, said Melton, so the results are somewhat incomplete. The study will continue for 10 years.

Departments showing the largest percentage of increase are the commerce department with 248 students with a 22.5 percent growth. Drafting with 205 students shows a 15.6 percent increase along with the 10.3 percent increase in the foods service department with 107 students.

Oklahoma State Tech is one of the few schools of its kind in the nation. It is devoted exclusively to the development of industrial technicians in a residential environment. The facilities with 96 buildings house six and one-half million dollars of modern instructional equipment. The 160-acre campus has a collegiate atmosphere in all phases of recreation and club activities.

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Ice Milk Lucerne	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Margarine Piedmont Patties	3 8 oz. For 2 lb.	25¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne	2 16 oz. Ctn.	39¢
Macaroni Salad	2 16 oz. Ctns.	69¢
Skim Milk	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	57¢
Large Eggs Breakfast Gems Grade A	2 Doz.	88¢
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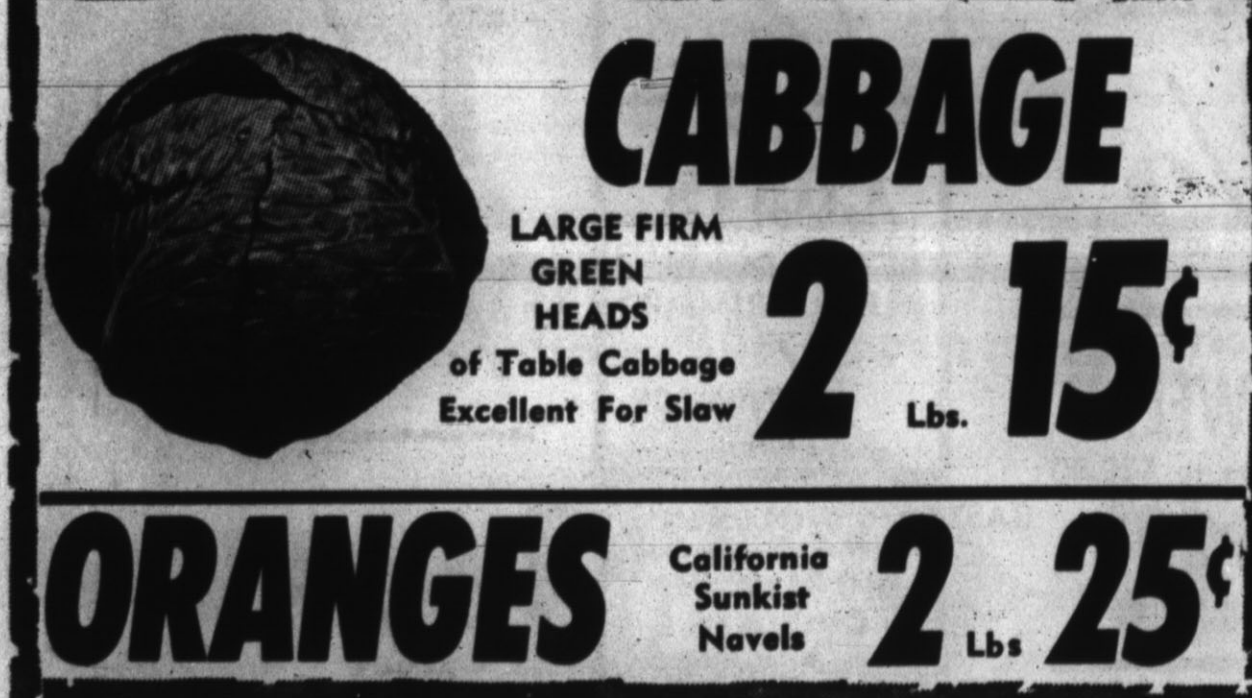
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Shank End Ham Pieces lb. 49¢
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Liquid Bleach White Magic Gal. Jug		49¢	Fruit Drinks Del Monte Quality	3 46 oz. Cans	87¢
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Town House SAVE 4c 303 Can 19¢
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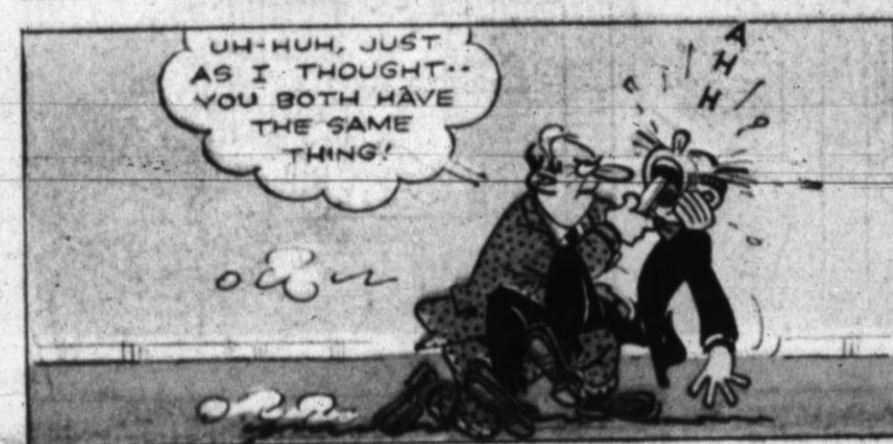
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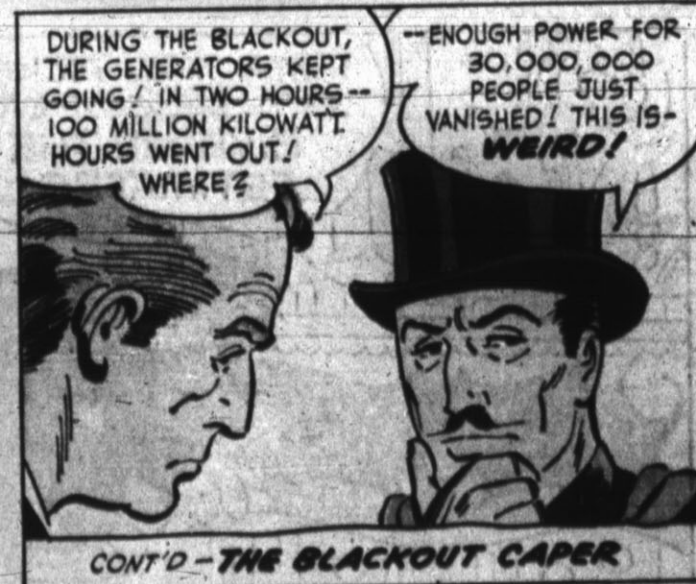
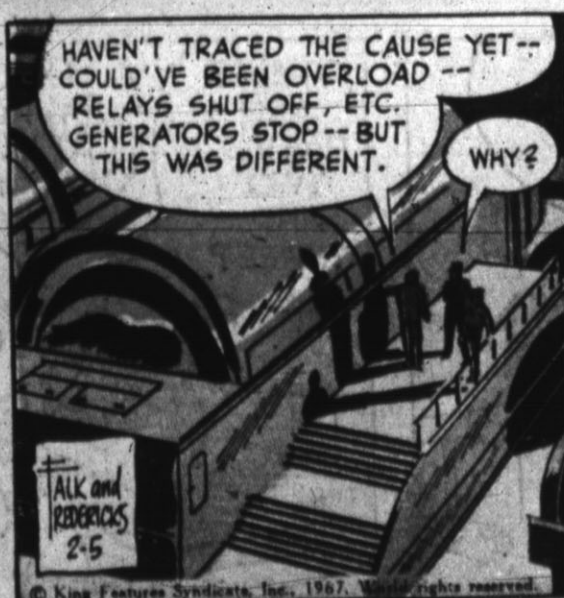
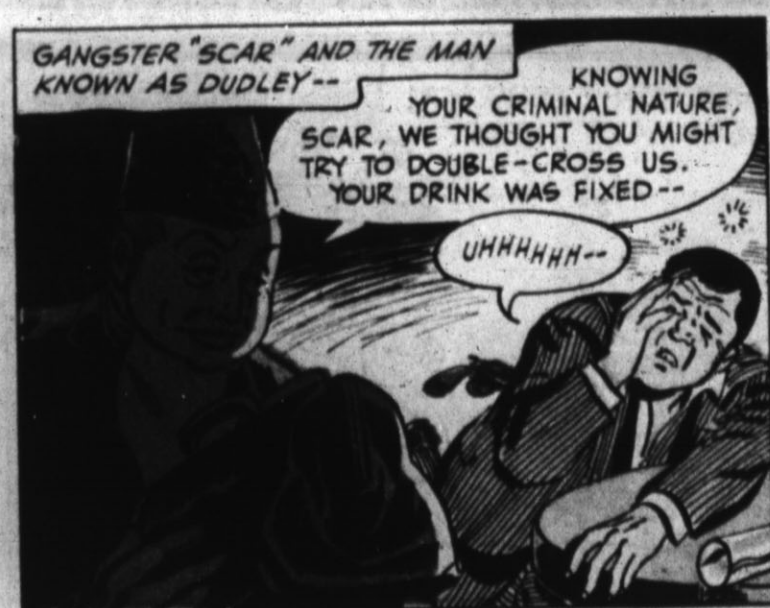
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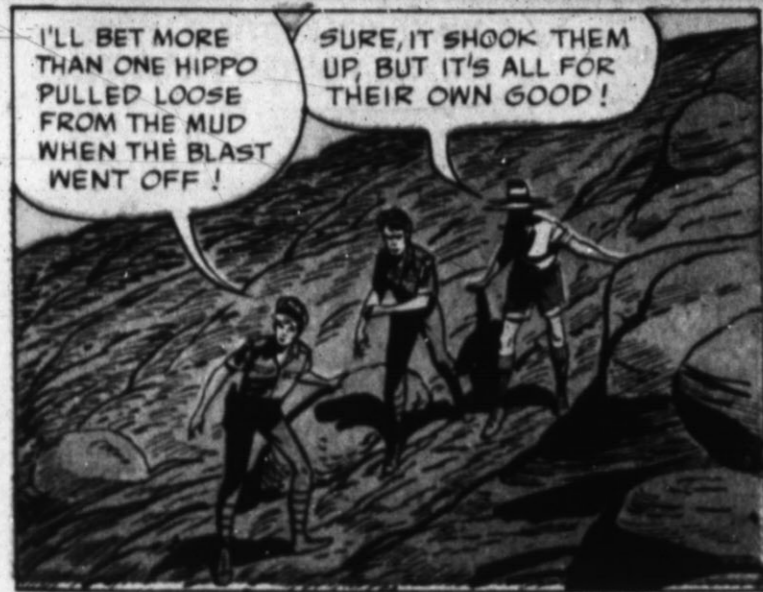
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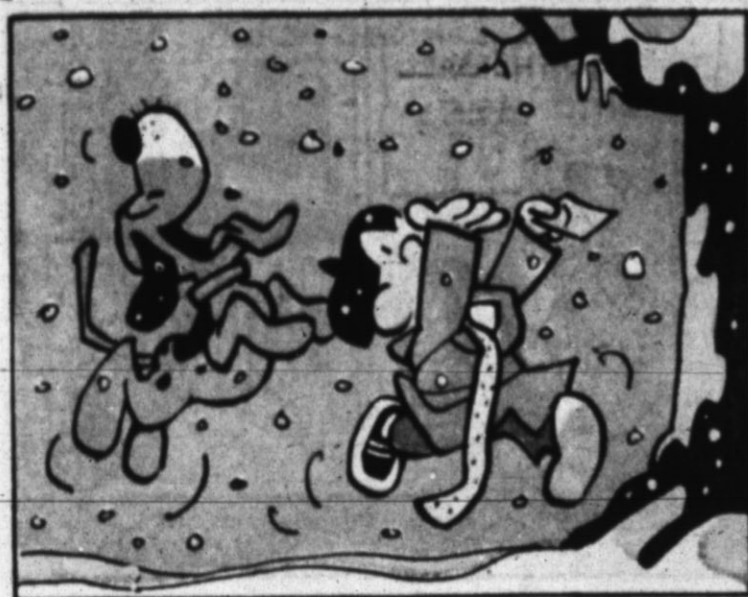
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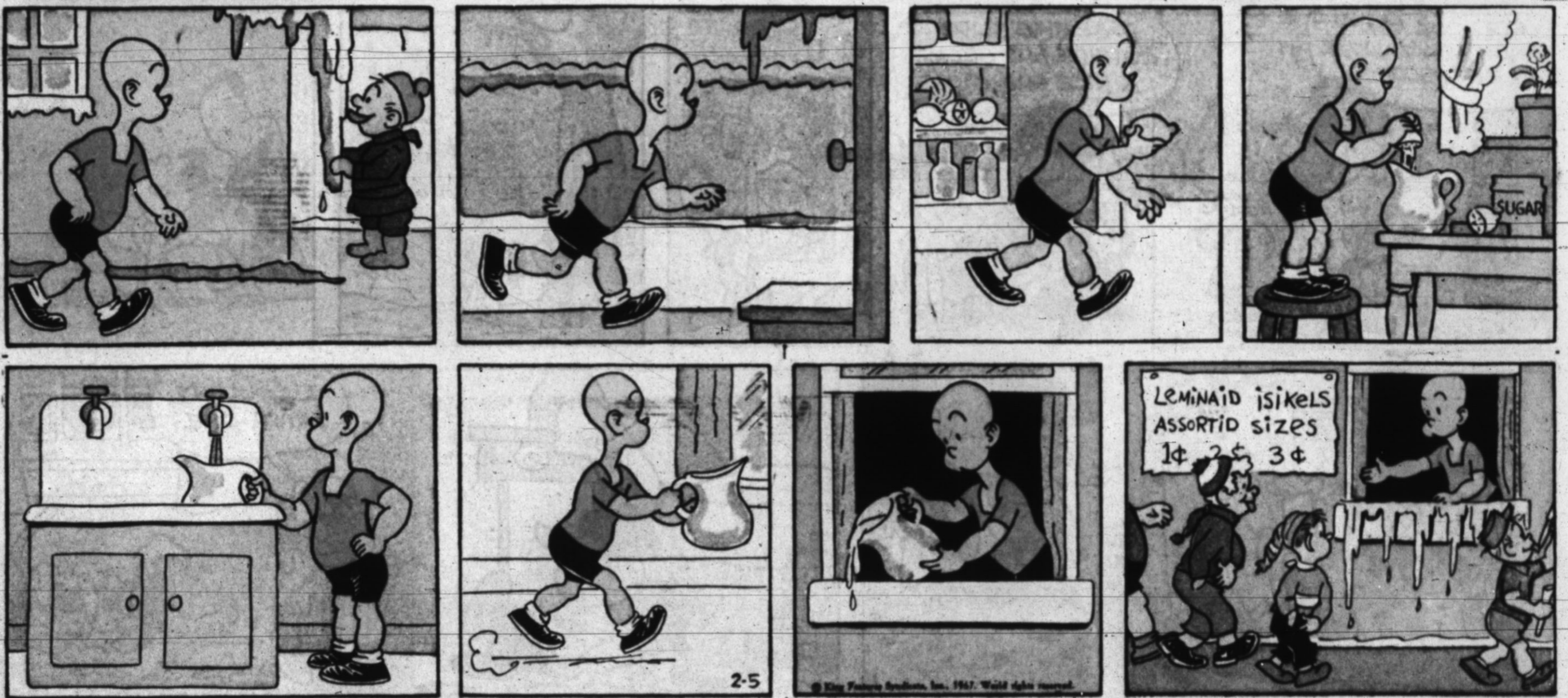
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BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by **ROY CRANE**



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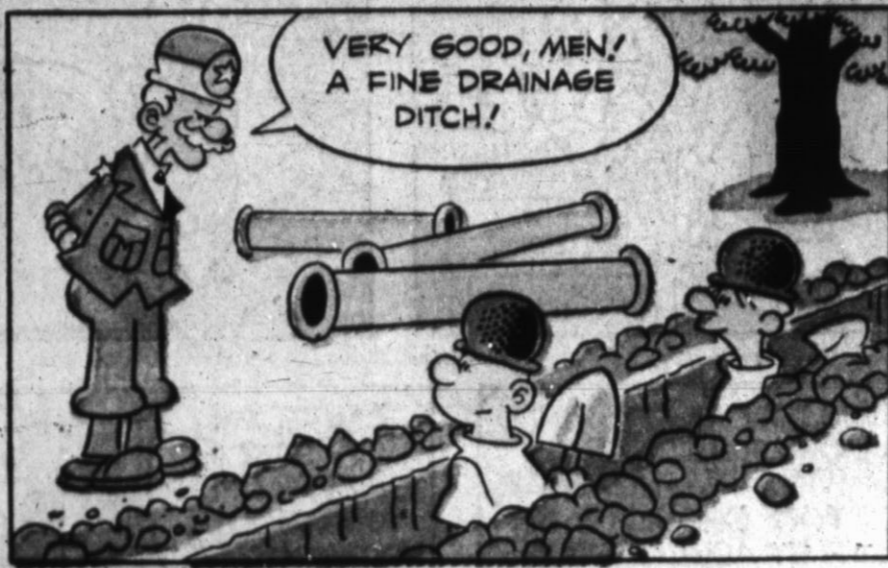
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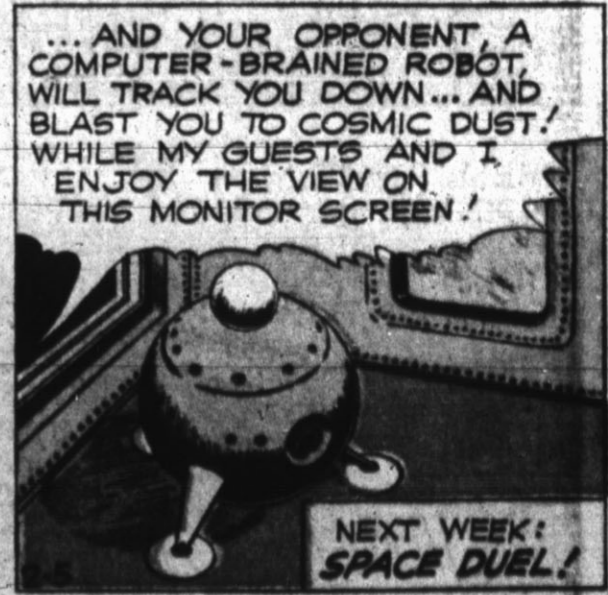
beetle bailey

by mort walker



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by MAC RABOY



LITTLE IODINE



WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE THAT SUCH A MAN WOULD DEIGN TO RUN FOR OFFICE IN OUR TOWNSHIP....



THANK YOU, THANK YOU, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, NEIGHBORS ALL....



SO YOU CAME TO HEAR MY FIRST SPEECH AS A POLITICAL CANDIDATE... UH... NOT NOW... ISN'T THAT IODINE?



THAT'S VERY FLATTERING, DEAR CHILD, BUT HARDLY PARLIAMENTARY... HOWEVER, JUST WHY SHOULD I BE CHOSEN BY ACCLAMATION?

'CAUSE MY DADDY SAID IF YOU EVER OPEN YOUR MOUTH YOU'LL NEVER BE ELECTED!



THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



BLOW ME DOWN!?! WHAT DOES A LI'L KID MEAN BY 'OUT'? I YAM GO'NER FOLLOW HIM AND FIND OUT!



I DON'T KNOW... ALL HE SEZ IS THAT HE WENT OUT! WHA'S WRONG WIT' POPEYE?

The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN

DID YOU KNOW A HOUSE JUST UP THE STREET FROM US WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT? IS THAT SO?

YES - AND THEY GOT AWAY WITH \$8,000 IN JEWELS - IMAGINE THAT - \$8,000 IN JEWELS!

AND LAST WEEK A BURGLAR ROBBED A HOUSE IN THE NEXT BLOCK OF \$10,000 IN CASH - DEAR ME!

IN THE NEXT BLOCK? THAT'S DREADFUL! IT'S A CRIME -

THEN THERE WAS ANOTHER HOUSE WHERE A BURGLAR STOLE \$15,000 WORTH OF FURS - HOW AWFUL! AND RIGHT IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

I TELL YOU IT MAKES A PERSON FEEL SICK! IT SURELY DOES -

THE BOYS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS!

DO YOU REALIZE WE'RE THE ONLY PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO DON'T HAVE A SINGLE THING WORTH STEALING??!

The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman

THOSE BOULDERS ARE COMING STRAIGHT FOR US -- HIGHTAIL IT!

TWO OF GANG RUN -- THAT STILL LEAVES ONE MAN WHO COULD SHOOT US!

MAYBE THIS WILL KEEP HIM DOWN!
BANG!

PING!

MINUTES LATER... LOOKS LIKE PLENTY SNOW FALL NOW!
THERE'S A LINE CAMP SHACK ABOVE THE TREE LINE, TONTO! WE'LL WAIT OUT THE STORM THERE!

LATER... MOUNT UP! THE DOCTOR IS WITH THOSE MEN WHO FIRED AT US! THAT MEANS SHOT-GUN IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED! THEY CAN'T RISK MOVING HIM! WE'LL TRAIL THEM TO THEIR HIDEOUT!
IT STOP!

SOON AFTER... HERE WHERE THEY FIRE AT US-- BUT SNOW HIDE THEIR TRACKS!

FLANDERS NEWMAN 2-5

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CONTINUED--

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

READY TO GO?
READY AS I'LL EVER BE! IF ANYONE CALLS, WE'LL BE AT THE COURTHOUSE!
OKAY!

DID YOU HEAR THAT? THEY'RE GOING TO THE COURTHOUSE!
SO WHAT?

SO THAT'S WHERE YOU GO TO GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE!
THAT'S RIGHT!

COUNTY COURTHOUSE

TRAFFIC COURT
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU

HEAVENS! WHAT'S THAT?
THUMP! CLANK!

JUST MARRIED

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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

YOU LOOK DOWN IN THE DUMPS, MORTY!
IT'S MY WORK LIST, UNCA MICKEY!

MAKE A GAME OF IT... MAKE EVERYTHING FUN!

WATCH! I'M WINNING THE GRAND PRIZ!

TRIMMING PAUL BUNYAN'S HAIR!

GETTING SAMPLES FROM THE MOON'S SURFACE!

RUBBING ALADDIN'S LAMP!

FEEDING PREHISTORIC FISH!
...THAT WAS FUN!

LET'S DO IT AGAIN NEXT WEEK!

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2-5



MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

