

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes moisture for March, year, and last year.

The Hereford Brand

22 Pages

Fifty-Seven Years of Service SINCE 1901

Published Every Thursday Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

th YEAR — NO. 10

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 6, 1958

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Whitefaces To Meet Waxahachie Tomorrow, 3:10 P. M.



GEEL—Hereford High School basketball coach... Kitchens wears a big grin as he inspects the 1958 Ford station wagon given him by fans at a special pep rally assembly Tuesday morning. Kitchens was given the car for win-

ning Region I and going into the state tournament. Money for the car was raised by Hereford businessmen and fans. Kitchens drove members of his team to Austin in the car Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Go For First Win in State Tournament

Aiming for their first state basketball championship, the Hereford Whitefaces, Region I winners, meet the short but speedy Waxahachie Indians in the opening game of the Class AAA state tournament in Gregory Gymnasium in Austin at 3:10 p. m. Friday.

Should the Whitefaces defeat Waxahachie, they will meet the winner of Friday's Beaumont French-South San Antonio game in the finals at 8:55 p. m. Saturday.

If Hereford is beaten, it will encounter the loser of the French-South tilt at 8:45 a. m. Saturday. The championship game will be broadcast by station KFDD, Amarillo, at 8:55 p. m. Saturday.

French and South collide at 4:35 p. m. Friday. THIS WILL be Hereford's first trip to the state tournament. In 1954 the Whitefaces made it as far as the Region I finals but were beaten by Seminole.

Team members and coaches left for Austin at 5 a. m. Wednesday and were to work out in Gregory Gym at 4:30 p. m. The team is staying in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

There will be no school Friday in Hereford to allow students and teachers to attend the tourney. Stanton Junior High and Hereford High will dismiss at 2:30 p. m. today.

Plans were made earlier this week to charter buses for students and anyone else who wanted to (Continued On Page 2)

Golf Course Overlapping?

560 City Residents Face Possible Back Tax Suits



MET WITH COMMISSION—Paul Coneway is shown explaining to the City Commission Monday night he has found that part of his property extends onto the golf course, taking in most of tee box number two and also up

to the edge of number one green. Coneway asked the commission for the land, which is part of a dedicated road never opened and which was closed in 1948. (Staff Photo)

City attorney Earnest Langley Monday night was given the green light to start proceedings for collection of delinquent personal taxes, even to the point of filing suits against some 560 persons.

THE FIGURE represents only those who have let their personal property taxes become delinquent during the past four years and are still residents of the city.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, reported to the city commissioners at their regular meeting Monday night that 62 persons were on the "probable collection" list from 1954, 94 for 1955, 126 for 1956 and 280 for last year.

Approximately \$4,000 can be collected from the 560 delinquent tax payers, according to Bayne, which does not include penalty and interest due. The penalty and interest will amount to about 56 per cent more, Langley told the commissioners.

When asked why the recent increase in the number of delinquent payers, Bayne told the commissioners it was because the tax department was listing more personal property than it had in the past, which should have been listed originally.

Bayne, in explaining the reason why he felt so strongly about tax collections, told the commissioners, "We shouldn't allow delinquency of taxes because our tax rate is set on taxes also, and those who fail to pay."

LANGLEY SAID Tuesday he would start sending out letters to (Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

County Commissioner Otto Massey, who suffered a heart attack early last week, is reported as "doing fine" in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Although he has not been out of bed yet, he is reportedly resting well and in good spirits.

BUILDING PERMITS have been issued for a total of \$72,400 this year. The figure is somewhat (Continued on Page 2)

Two Issues For Vote April 1

CITY VOTERS will have two issues to vote on, if they qualify, April 1: two positions on the city commission and a \$100,000 street improvement bond issue.

Only three men have filed for a place on the commission, two of which are incumbents, Dr. H. A. Cavness and incumbent Troy Moore have both filed for place three. Dr. R. R. Willis is unopposed for place four.

March 8 was deadline filing for (Continued On Page 2)

Boys Trapped During Theft

ARREST OF FIVE Hereford juvenile boys Saturday night has cleared up a series of thefts from farms in the Hereford area, according to sheriff's officers.

The five boys, ages 15 to 16, were arrested Saturday near the Grant Homer farm 5 1/2 miles northwest of here after Deputy Bill McCarver and city policeman Dale Wanderscheid had waited since 2 p. m. for them to appear.

The boys fled from McCarver and Wanderscheid but were caught by Sheriff Charles Skelton and part-time Deputy Clay An- (Continued On Page 2)

PLACES JACK HARRIS

Football Coach Named Monday



OLD AND NEW—Hereford High's new football coach, Don Williams, right, chats with Jack Harris, who resigned as coach last Thursday. Williams was here Thursday for an interview with the school board. He was hired Monday night at another special session of the board. Harris left Hereford Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Robert L. (Bobby) Williams was selected as new head football coach for Hereford High School by the school board at a special session Monday night. He has been given a two-year contract at \$6,000 per year.

WILLIAMS is to report before spring training begins April 28. He replaces Jack Harris, who resigned last week to become head coach at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School.

The new coach has been line coach at Phillips High School since 1951. He worked under the famous Chesty Walker, a perennial power in District 1-AAA, for six of his seven years at Phillips. Last season he worked under Joe Means, who replaced Walker.

Williams, 35, was graduated from Texas Tech College at Lubbock in 1950 with a degree in science and math. He earned five varsity football letters at Tech, one in 1948 before he joined the Coast guard, and four others after he returned from service. He played center for the Red Raiders.

After graduating at Tech, he was a member of the coaching staff at Wellington High School for one season. He then went to Phillips. He has been doing post-graduate work at the Amarillo Center of West Texas State College this year. Williams is married and has three daughters, aged four and two year and one-seven months. He and his family are members of the Church of Christ.

AFTER A BRIEF discussion Monday night, the school board voted unanimously to hire Williams.

Williams will bring one coach with him, but the man has not (Continued On Page 2)



JIM CURTSINGER Curtsinger Is All-State

Hereford High School's Jim Curtsinger has been named to the Class AAA All-State basketball third team by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. The announcement was made Monday.

Curtsinger, a 6-4 senior forward and team co-captain, has helped lead the Whitefaces into the state tournament at Austin Friday and Saturday.

In 26 games this season he scored 489 points for an average of 18.8 per game. He scores most often with a two-handed jump shot. In the Region I tournament at Lubbock last Friday and Saturday, he scored 19 points against Snyder and 17 against Graham to be high man for the Hereford team. Curtsinger, along with Fred Lookingbill of Hereford, was selected for the all-tournament club.

Members of the first team All-State five are Bobby Bernard, Graham, and Robert Ledbetter, Killen, forwards; Gene Williams, Kermit, center, and Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie and Johnny Cleveland, Dumas, guards.

The Whitefaces will encounter (Continued On Page 2)

Three Entered In School Board Race

AT PRESSTIME yesterday only three names had been put in the pot for two positions on the school board. Wednesday was the deadline for filing.

Both incumbents, Tom Robinson and Wilburn Axe, had filed a week ago. Tuesday afternoon W. A. Phipps, local electrical contractor, filed in the school tax collector's office.

Absentee voting is scheduled to (Continued On Page 2)

Mother Defends Daughter's Brawl

A fight between two 13-year-old girls over a boy Monday resulted in a stern lecture for the girls and outspoken dispute between the mother of one of the girls and the city police department.

The police received three calls that the girls were having a "real brawl" in Dameron park. The girls, along with other 15-year-old girls and an 18-year-old boy who were watching, were brought in by the police and given a severe (Continued On Page 2)

First Local Full-Time Scout Sets Up Headquarters Mon.



RAYMOND FLETCHER

Raymond Fletcher assumed his duties Monday as executive of the new Tierra Blanca Scout District, which includes Hereford, Friona, Wildorado, Vega and Adrian.

Fletcher, 26, is the first full-time scout man for this area. He will work from his home at 01 Funston and supervise activities in the Randall County District as well as the Tierra Blanca.

"I HOPE to be able to help the volunteer troop leaders in this area and promote more interest in scouting," Fletcher said.

Monday Fletcher met with troop leaders and other scout men in the monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith District. Name of the district was changed to Tierra Blanca at the meeting. The district is a member of the Llano Estacado (Continued On Page 2)

County Gets Fewer Beet Acres in '58

Deaf Smith County sugar beet growers wound up with 59.8 fewer acres allocated for beet production than they had for 1957, according to a report from Walter Hodges, chairman of the Deaf Smith Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Old growers of Deaf Smith were allocated 1,172.4 acres of the entire 1,771-acre Texas allocation. New growers in the county, after a meeting in Plainview last week, were given 24 acres.

Eight of the new growers applying in Deaf Smith were selected from about 38 who had applied.

County acreage allocation was made by the advisory committee Feb. 6 in a meeting held here in Hereford. The official announcement, however, could not be made until all allocations had been approved by the state agriculture department.

When the announcement was made that Texas had been allocated 1,771 acres for sugar-beet growing in 1958, it was generally felt Deaf Smith would receive approximately 90 per cent of the total acreage. Five counties have beet growing history, and had to share in the allocation.

Subsidy in Deaf Smith County in 1957 amounted to an excess of \$71,000, according to ASC office manager Faust Collier.

The entire state allocation for 1957 was 1,820 acres, with new growers getting 51 acres.

Reports from various growers indicated the 1957 harvest was a very good one, with yields running from 20 to 30 tons per acre and sugar content high.

Hundreds Turn Out For Public Schools Week

SUPERINTENDENT of schools Fred Cunningham reported 795 people had visited Hereford public schools through noon yesterday, the third day of Texas Public Schools Week.

"I'm very well pleased with the interest shown by the parents and other people who have visited the (Continued On Page 2)

classrooms and eaten in the cafeteria," Cunningham commented.

Tonight, what is considered as the feature of the week, "Back to School Night" will be held in the high school auditorium. The P-TA organization will hold a business meeting in the study hall at 7 p. m., and all parents are urged to attend.

FOLLOWING the regular meeting a program will be given in the auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m., which is to be sponsored by the student council of the high school, under the direction of sponsor Claude McDougal.

Superintendent Cunningham will introduce the program, which is to be a panel discussion of six people entitled "How Fare American Youth?"

Topics will be "Old Fashion School," Tawanna Thompson; "New School and Its Opportunity to Develop Leadership," Ronald Corbett; "Youth and Their Homes," Mrs. Joe Reinsauer; "Youth in the Business World," John Aikin; "Partnership (New Parent, Teacher, Student)," Mrs. J. J. Durham; and "The Effect of the Satellite on Public Education," Virgil Young.

Following the panel discussion,

parents and others attending are invited to visit various departments in the high school buildings, where teachers and students will be on hand giving classroom demonstrations.

Many of the visitors at the schools have been civic organizations such as the Rotary Club, which held its regular weekly meeting at the Shirley Elementary cafeteria and later toured the building. The Optimist Club met at Aikman Tuesday, and the Lions met at Stanton Junior High for the club's luncheon.

The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Aikman cafeteria today for the regular weekly luncheon.

An open house will be held tonight between 7 and 9 p. m. at Stanton. Principal W. C. Quantlebaum has issued a special invitation to all parents to visit the rooms. Home room teachers will be on hand to welcome all visitors.

AT CENTRAL School, fourth grade parents are invited to eat in the cafeteria today, and fifth and sixth tomorrow. Dates were scheduled for each of the class parents.

Downtown window displays are being and have been shown (Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

Two Issues...

(Continued From Page 1)

place on the commission. ANY RESIDENT who has paid his poll tax may vote in the commissioners race, but it is a different situation on the bond issue. Only those residents who have rendered their property for taxation in 1958 may vote on the \$100,000 issue.

Included expenses of the issue are: storm drainage on Highway 60, \$48,000; seal coating of various streets, \$10,000; new traffic control signals, \$11,500; street paving, \$21,000; street drainage, \$9,500. Voting will be held in the City Hall. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Scouts...

(Continued From Page 1)

Council, which has headquarters in Amarillo.

The new scout executive is a graduate of the Swift Scout Reservation at Mendham, N. J. He was graduated Feb. 20 of this year. The school trains scout executives. He attended it for two months.

This is Fletcher's first job as a full-time employe of the Boy Scouts, but he has been active in scouting for the past 15 years.

Prior to attending the scout school, he was employed by the Texas Electric Service Co. as a power plant operator at Monahans. He was born in Oklahoma and came to Texas 19 years ago. He was graduated from Monahans High School and attended the University of Houston. He is married and has three children, two boys, one 6 and the other 5, and a girl, 3.

FLETCHER WILL be in charge of 535 scouts in the Tierra Blanca District and about 250 in Randall. At Monday's meeting it was announced that Joe Reinauer Jr. of Hereford Troop 51 will be promoted to Eagle Scout on March 24.

It was announced that four Explorer Scout troop leaders, three Boy Scout troop leaders and four Cub Scout pack leaders will attend a leadership training course at Amarillo Air Force Base March 15-16.

Explorer leaders attending will be Ed Skypala and J. H. Early of Hereford and Steve Bavousett and Billy Nichols of Friona. Troop leaders attending will be James Headstream, Art Stoy and Boy Naylor. Pack leaders going are Coy Patton, Albert Maxwell, Bob Caple and Dr. Jay Barnett.

Golf...

(Continued From Page 1)

all those on the list, and if that failed to bring the people in to pay, he would file suits against them in the courts.

Paul Conway appeared before the commissioners to ask that they look into a matter involving property which he claims belongs to him, and is presently being used by the golf course.

Conway told the commission half of a dedicated road, Lee Ave., belongs to him since the road was officially closed in 1948 by the county commission. He claims that his 35 feet of the closed thoroughfare extends over the major portion of number two tee, box and up to the edge of number one green.

The commissioners asked Conway to wait for their decision after they had the land surveyed. One commissioner mentioned later it would cost approximately \$5,000 to move the green and another \$700 to move the tee box.

Conway told the commissioners he was needing the land to develop a residential addition over the hill side adjoining the golf course, between the course and the Main St. road.

The commissioners voted to hold the street improvement and highway expansion bond election April 1. The bond issue calls for \$100,000.

Manager Bayne appointed Mrs. Billy Watts to replace Mrs. Thelma Jersig effectively Mar. 3, and the commission approved the appointment, according to the city charter.

Mrs. Jersig had submitted her resignation to become effective Mar. 15, and will remain until that time, but the commission wanted Mrs. Watts appointed immediately so all city secretary signatures on the bond issue would not have to be changed in the middle of the program.

A NEWLY REVISED proposal for re-lighting Main St. and Park Ave. was submitted by Southwestern Public Service to the commission for study. The first proposal, submitted about a month ago, was turned back for additions and changes.

General comment on the proposal was that there was too much lighting for Park Ave., even more than is now on 25 Mile Ave. After seeing the cost of lighting Main St. would increase from approximately \$900 per year to \$1,671, the commission in general felt Hereford's main thoroughfare was "just pretty well lighted as it is."

4-H Royalty Will Be Chosen Friday

Mrs. Barnard Heads Stanton P-TA Officers

New officers for the Stanton Junior High Parent-Teachers Assn. were elected at a meeting Tuesday night at the school.

Mrs. Richard Barnard was chosen president; Mrs. Russell Ingalls, first vice president; Ed Skypala, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Wright, third vice president; Mrs. Norman Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Seed, treasurer; Mrs. M. D. Waddill, publications chairman; Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Jay Boston, historian; and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, reporter.

Principal Wylie Quattlebaum is an ex-officio officer.

Whitefaces...

(Continued From Page 1)

go to Austin. However, lack of accommodations in Austin limited the number going on buses to 40. Only one bus will be taken and it will leave at 4 a.m. Friday.

Principal Bill Stanford said efforts to get reservations in Austin hotels and motels for fans were mostly a failure. He said only those having reservations may go on the chartered bus. "All the hotels and motels are full and we don't want anyone going down without a place to stay," Stanford said.

The herd went into the final championship round of the season by upsetting favored Graham, 53-51, in two overtimes in the Region I meet at Lubbock Saturday.

BOTH THE Associated Press and the Dallas Morning News have selected Beaumont French as the Class AAA favorite with Waxahachie as the top challenger. Dallas sports writer Bill Morgan said: "French carries a 29-6 record into the tournament. French whipped Killeen after the Central Texas team had disposed of defending champion Smiley."

The Associated Press said: "Picking a favorite here (Class AAA) is a hazardous proposition but French may be the one." Waxahachie has won 27 and lost only three this season. The Indians finished with a 7-1 record in regular district play and were tied with Palestine for first place. Waxahachie met Palestine in a best two out of three play-off and won the first two games.

THE INDIANS then took their regional title by downing Glade-water, 69-49, and Sulphur Springs, 77-61. J. W. Williams, a North Texas State graduate, coaches Waxahachie. This will be the Indians' second trip to the state tourney. They were there in 1956 but were beaten in the first round.

The probable starting lineup for Waxahachie includes all-star Phil Reynolds, a 6-foot high-scoring guard. Reynolds, who has averaged 23.2 points per game, was named to the all-state AAA first team Monday. Other starters are Mark Wilkard, 6-1; Tommy Borders, 6-1; Jessie Gorman, 6-1; and Bobby Browning, 5-11.

As indicated by the line-up, the Indians are short. Coach Williams said his team depends mainly on its speed and shots from outside the free-throw circle.

The Hereford-Waxahachie game will be broadcast by Station KPAN. Hereford is carrying a 19-7 record into the tournament. The Whitefaces also have an all-stater in 6-4 Jim Curtisinger who was named to the third team Monday.

HEREFORD COACH Cuby Kitchens said he probably will start Curtisinger at forward, Bobby Shelton, 5-11, and Fred Lookingbill, 6-4, at guards, and Terry Higgins, 6-4, and Steve Slagle, 6-3, at centers.

Also making the trip are reserves Milner Duval, 5-11 guard; Ken Clearman, 6-1 forward; Donnie Renfro, 5-10 guard, and Paul Higer, 6 forward. Curtisinger, Terry Higgins and Lookingbill are seniors and the rest are juniors.

Beaumont French advanced to the state tournament by downing Bay City, 75-60, and Killeen, 55-44. The Buffaloes are coached by Dudley Lindsey.

South San Antonio dropped Edison of San Antonio, 60-50, and West-laco, 68-32, in its regional tourney. The Bobcats are coached by Jimmy Littleton, a graduate of Southwestern Texas State Teachers College.

Hereford High School held a special pep rally Tuesday morning. Head coach Kitchens was presented with a 1958 Ford station wagon for his performance this season and assistant Alex Glass received a \$100 gift certificate.

Money for the gifts was raised by subscription by a group of businessmen. Kitchens' old car was traded in on the new model. The gifts were kept a secret until the presentation.

The 4-H King and Queen of Deaf Smith County will be crowned Friday night at the annual "Share the Fun Festival," which begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

The Festival is part of the observance of National 4-H Week in Hereford. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The Festival will be based on an Irish theme.

Queen candidates are Linda Tolley, Argen Draper Club; Glenda Homfeld, Caprock; Sandra Townsend, Doris Mahaffey; Becky Duncan, Happy Workers; Glenda Gandy, Happy Homes; Peggy Browning, Jolly Girls; Becky Jackson, Merry Maidens; Jackie Nunley, Sadie Lee Oliver; Kathryn Burbus, Walcott, and Lu Ann Higgins, Willing Workers.

King Candidates are Jimmy Shearhart, Hereford Boys Club; Pete Plank, Dawn Boys and Joe Reinauer Jr., Westway Boys.

The King and Queen will be selected on a basis of 4-H club work. The girl and boy with the highest achievement records will be chosen.

Last year's King and Queen, Jody Beznar and Nancy Parson, will do the crowning. In Deaf Smith County there are 15 clubs with approximately 250 members. Activities for 4-H Week will end Sunday when club members attend services in a group at the First Christian Church.

3 Enter...

(Continued From Page 1)

begin March 17, and will close April 1.

TRUSTEE ELECTION voting will be held in the county court house April 5.

School board members are elected for three-year terms. Both Robinson and Axe have served one term.

Hundreds...

(Continued From Page 1)

through the week. Yesterday, Miss Della Stagner, school nurse, had a display in the B. F. Goodrich store window, giving free vision and hearing examinations to parents as are given to the students.

Boys...

(Continued From Page 1)

They were taken to the sheriff's office where they admitted stealing gasoline, tires, batteries, wrenches, pumps and other items from various farms in the past three months.

McCARVER SAID the loot runs 'into hundreds of dollars' and the boys have been bringing it back and returned to the owners.

McCarver said the boys had two 55-gallon tanks of gasoline hidden on the Homer farm and were caught when they came to get gas.

The boys and their parents were to appear before County Judge Homer Henslee Wednesday afternoon.

Coach...

(Continued From Page 1)

been named as yet. The present football assistants, Alex Glass, Joe Silverli and Cuby Kitchens, will retain their positions.

When Harris resigned last week he took Ken McCullough, backfield coach, with him. Harris and McCullough reported to Pharr Monday.

Williams has two brothers in the coaching business. Don Williams was named head coach at Littlefield recently to replace Gene Mayfield. Littlefield also is in District 1-AAA. Clint Williams is head coach at Panhandle in District 1-A.

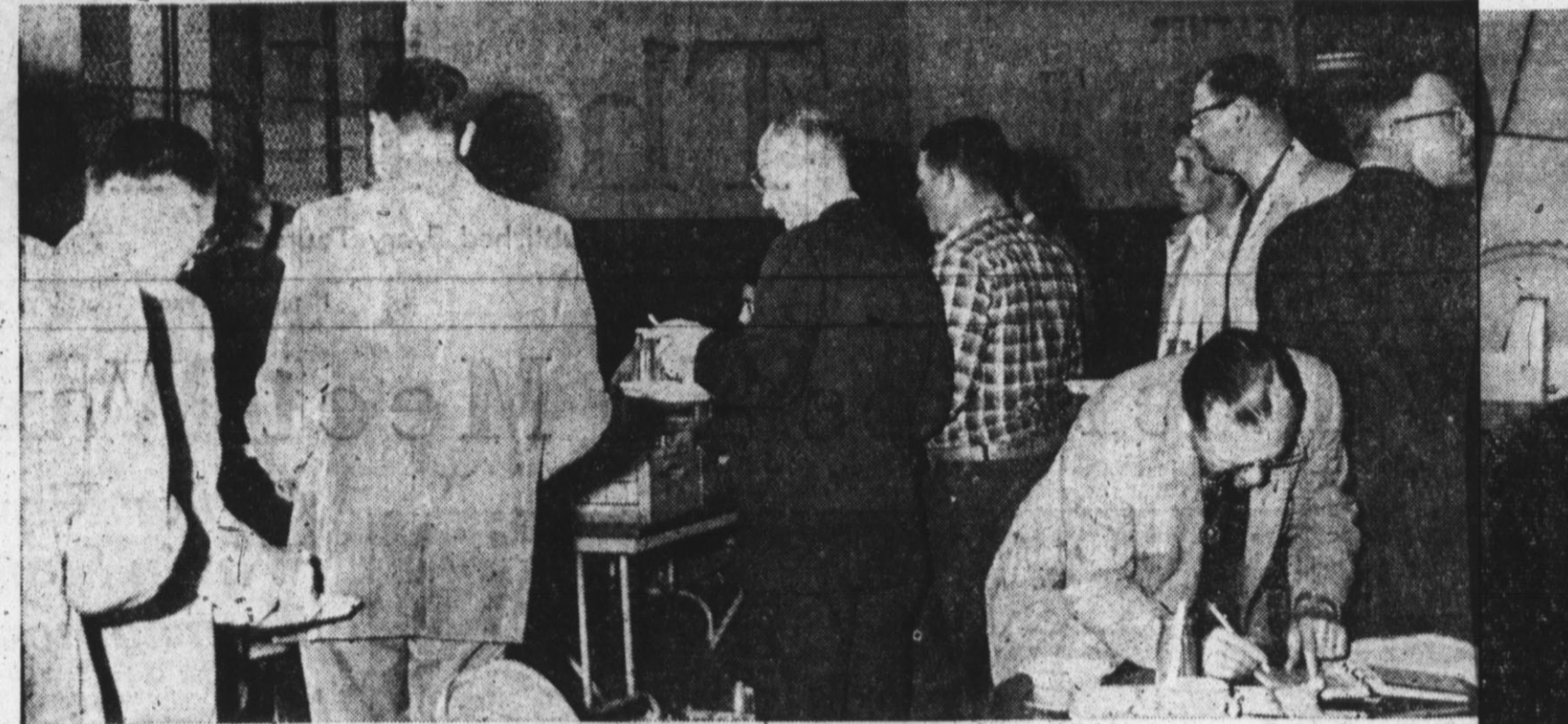
H.D. Choral Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Wilson presided over the business meeting held by the H. D. Choral Club Monday afternoon in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

The constitution and by-laws were read and revised. New music was given to the members. Present for the meeting were Mesdames H. E. Owens, R. L. Wilson, Taft McGee, T. J. Parsons, Paul Hoff, Tom Draper, John Jacobsen Sr. and Carlos Vaughn. The next meeting will be March 17.

IN HOUSTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. E. Willis is undergoing medical treatment at the Methodist Hospital-Texas, Medical Center in Houston. Her plans include at least three more weeks in Houston.



EAT AT SCHOOL—Members of the Hereford Rotary Club had lunch at Shirley School Monday to participate in Public School Week. In this picture the Rotarians are shown enjoying their trays after lunch. (Staff Photo.)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mary Castenadee, Hereford; Mrs. Jesus Castaneda, 503 E 5th; Genevieve Guseman, 503 E 5th; Faye Lee Ballard, Vega; Bertha Jean Stump, Hereford; Mrs. Marie Perkins, Norton Street; Mrs. I. G. Barnett, 315 Phillips; Archie Webb, Hereford; Louis Hager, Hereford; Virgie Buell, Hereford; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dawn; Otto L. Massie, 405 E 5th; Mrs. J. F.

Patients Dismissed

James Higgins, 3-1; Mrs. D. W. Hawkins, 3-1; Benny Pacheco Jr., 3-1; Mrs. A. R. Dillar, 3-2; Mrs. Dell Walter, 3-1; Delian Johnson, 3-2; Mrs. Travis Caraway, 3-1; Mrs. Maydell Young, 3-2; W. E. Bartlett, 3-2; Mrs. Martha Lueb, 3-3; Helen Elaine Erdman, 3-3; Mrs. Frank Mendez, 3-3; Mrs. Charles Bolinger, 3-3; Rudy Stone, 3-4; Mrs. Lela Bartley, 3-4.

JOINS FRATERNITY

Don Zimmerman, sophomore industrial engineering major from Hereford, was initiated into Sigma Chi, national social fraternity at Texas Tech. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, 107 Beach.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Mother...

(Continued From Page 1)

talking to and released.

Immediately an irate mother went to the station and harangued the officers, calling them liars and other deprecatory names. Finally the officers turned their backs on her and said she must leave or go to jail to cool off.

She then called Chief Henry Aycock at home. He told her to come see him Tuesday. She did, and began the harassment all over again. Aycock had to tell her again to clam down or sit in a cell for a while. She clammed down and left.

"That was the most unreasonable woman I've ever tried to talk to," Aycock said. "Apparently she approves of her daughter fighting," he added.

He said the two girls were bloody and one had a black eye. Aycock said the girls told officers they had fought before.

Curtsingers...

(Continued From Page 1)

Reynolds Friday afternoon in the first round of the state tournament. The 6-foot guard has averaged 23.2 points per game. At Lubbock they held Bejard, who had averaged 19.5 points per game, to 10 points.

During the regular District 1-AAA season they twice met Dumas and Cleveland and won both games. No player from the Panhandle area placed on the second team but Donnie Gaines of Phillips, runner-up to Hereford in District 1-AAA, was named at guard on the third team. Eddy Gibbs of Graham made honorable mention.



OFFICERS ELECTED—Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday held election for new officers. Paul Schroeter, 118 Fuller, was named president, replacing Don Fudge. Mike Elliott, left, was elected second vice-president and Jesse Click, right, first vice-president. New directors elected were Payton Ramey, Don McNeese, Johnny Haney, Windel Morton, Dale Barkley and Bob Hamilton. Fudge, according to the organization's ruling, is automatically named state director since retiring. Date of formal installation has not yet been set. (Staff Photo)

Local Farmer Returns From Washington

BILL GENTRY, Rt. 1, Hereford, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C. where he discussed farm legislation with Congressmen from this area and visited other government offices. Making the same trip were about 100 other members of the Farmers Union from Arkansas, Illinois, North Dakota, and Texas, who were part of a series of such delegations going to the national capital this winter. Thirty four Texans made the trip, 15 of which came from the Panhandle. Gentry reports that his week's stay in Washington was highlighted by hearings on farm proposals before Congressional committees and by the Administration's strong appeal for continuation of military and economic foreign aid along with a renewal of trade agreement authority and by President Eisenhower's strong defense of Secretary Benson against Congressional criticism.

Agriculture committees of both the Senate and House heard witnesses' proposals to deal with the wheat and dairy situations. Spokesmen for the Farmers Union endorsed proposals to prevent the announced cut in dairy price supports scheduled for April 1 and to raise the wheat support back up to \$2 per bushel from the figure of \$1.78 previously announced. The Farmers Union representatives also urged the Congress to extend and expand the school milk program, to continuing availability of milk and dairy products for the armed forces and to extend the brucellosis program for dairy cattle.

AT MID-WEEK during the delegation's visit to the capital, President Eisenhower rejected demands by a number of midwest Republican Congressmen that Secretary Benson be asked to resign. The President praised Benson as a dedicated man of courage and personal honesty. "We should say to ourselves," Mr. Eisenhower declared, "We just don't believe that America has come to the point where it wants to dispense with the services of that kind of person." In talking with their Congressmen, members of the three-state delegation also urged action on the feed grain and livestock prob-

lem, but stressed the importance of handling it within a comprehensive program to give farmers more bargaining power to obtain full parity income from all enterprises. The delegation members voiced their opposition to attempts to increase the borrowing costs of rural electric cooperatives and to current federal policies which are delaying desirable hydroelectric and atomic power developments. The members recommended extension of the export assistance act, Public Law 480, for five years with increased appropriations and also the extension of the National Wool Act for four years.

IN A VISIT to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the delegation members heard talks by officials dealing with the current agricultural situation. One of reports disclosed that the farmer's investment for each dollar of income is far higher than for most workers in non-farm jobs. At the Department of State, the delegation members were briefed on recent world economic and political developments. Gentry says his visit to Washington impressed him of the value of strong organizations to keep Congress and administrative officials advised of farmers' difficulties. He reports that most of the people in official Washington showed keen interest in viewpoints brought direct from the country by such means as the Farmers Union trips.

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK — **COLUMBUS, Ohio** — A burglar here really worked for his \$37 loot, to all indications. Police say he apparently squeezed through bars eight inches apart on the basement window of a tavern, removed a door panel to get upstairs, climbed into the attic, cut a hole in the ceiling of a room where the safe was, and dropped down. They said he then tried to push the 500-pound safe to the tavern door, but gave up. He got the \$37 from a cash register and crawled out through a rest room window.

The Watsui tribesmen in Belgian Equatorial Africa average about seven feet tall.

Follow the Whitefaces in the STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Over Radio Station

K P A N

(860 on Your Dial)

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 - 3:10 P.M.

Hereford vs Waxahachie

direct from Gregory Gym in Austin

SPONSORED BY

- ★ Cowan Jewelry
- ★ Hereford State Bank
- ★ Pitman Grain Co.
- ★ John McLean Insurance Agency
- ★ Streu Hardware



BIG ONIONS—Jim Griffin pulled samples from his onion beds near Mission and was surprised at their size. He said the samples averaged 2 1/2 pounds and were the largest he had seen. Agricultural authorities estimate onion shipments will begin from the Lower Rio Grande Valley in about 10 days. (AP Photo)



Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolinger are the parents of a girl who was born at 2:07 a.m. on March 1, and who weighed 7 pounds and 7 1/4 ounces.

Jesus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Castaneda, was born at 11:14 p.m. on March 3, and weighed 7 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gonzales of Hereford.

A girl, Gena Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter at 11:34 a.m. on March 4, and she weighed 7 pounds at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter, also of Hereford.

At 1:13 a.m. on March 5, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hale. She weighed 5 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bledsoe of Apache, Okla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale of Hereford.

State Education Board Man Here

GOING SCHOOL trustees to thoroughly understand and act in their roles as board members. Dick Bivins, member of Texas Board of Education today night spoke before a group of 54 Hereford trustees, for-trustees and their wives. Bivins attended a dinner at Shirley's honoring the trustees, and accompanied the group to the high school auditorium for the program followed in connection with Education Week. It is important that the school board know and determine the curriculum of your school," said Bivins, "and to leave this duty entirely to administrative heads." He pointed out that "Washington politicians" are ready and anxious to take over the job of running America's schools.

policies and curricula, he also urged them to not interfere too much with personnel. He scored the possibility of draining the Texas Permanent School Fund, appealing to the group to "leave our children something besides debts."

BIVINS ALSO urged the trustees to "go along with the people," pointing out that advisory committees should be allowed to function without interference from administrative or board members, unless advice was sought from the committee members.

He pointed to membership on a public school board as being one of the greatest honors a community can bestow upon a citizen, but said that the honor also carried untold responsibilities if the job was properly done.

"You represent the people," declared Bivins. "It is your job to find out what they need and want, then to arrive at this goal with the good advice and assistance of the superintendent and his staff."

OUR SCHOOLS should never be sacred cows," said Bivins, "if our school boards become vacuum, it is certain that someone will fill that vacuum." He advised board members to understand and supervise school

Dr. Mary Walker, one of the first women to wear pants and other masculine clothing in public, was awarded the Medal of Honor for her services as a physician in the War Between the States.

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday at 938 Main St. Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas — Phone 30 entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas, under the act of March 30, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

ES M. GILLENTE Publisher
HAMILTON News Editor



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THE SAVINGS,

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- ★ Living Room Suites
- ★ Dining Room Suites
- ★ Bedroom Suites
- ★ Dinettes
- ★ Occasional Chairs
- ★ Rockers
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That's right folks... the SAVINGS are ALL YOURS when you stop in at Buy Rite Furniture Company. Right now at Buy Rite you can save up to 50% on your furniture bill. Our gigantic Clearance Sale is still in progress with savings in every department.

Our new shipments are arriving daily, and we need to make room for the many items we ordered earlier. Come in... if we've got the item you're looking for, you'll be the winner with KING SIZE discounts every day through Saturday, March 8th.

And Many, Many Other Items to Fill Every Room in Your Home!
Park and Main - Phone EM 4-3784

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FOR SALE Miscellaneous WE PAY CASH for APPLIANCES, FURNITURE CLOTHING or WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE! BIG RED BARN West of City on Clovis Hwy. Phone EM 4-3552 Open Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m. B-1-2-tfc

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG. B-1-19-25-tfc

FOR SALE: L-2 Tailorcraft, 10 hours flying time on major motor overhaul. Call EM4-1368. B-1-14-32-tfc

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation Table Tops and Window Glass Picture Frames 1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM 4-2652 B-1-25-tfc

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IRRIGATION PUMPS On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user. Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need. WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS B-1-34-tfc

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS Lesly Motor Company. B-1-9-39-tfc

STEAM ROLLED OATS \$3.00 Cwt. KENNETH COOK MILL EM 4-1251 Hereford B-1-7-tfc

COWAN JEWELRY now has their new spring costume jewelry. Truly beautiful! Bracelets, ear screws, necklaces to match. You must see them! B-1-21-9-tfc

TYLER ROSES and all types yard and garden shrubbery are now available on special order. We also have all types of plants and seeds, including grass seed at HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET 218 N. 25 Mile Ave. EM4-9016 B-1-8-tfc

COTTON, georgette, trims, and squaw brands. Dans' Store. Canyon, Texas. B-1-10-9-15-tfc

FOR SALE: Air impact wrench, 1/2" electric drill, 412 Ave. J. Mrs. John Felton. B-1-14-36-2p

GENERATORS and Starters for cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-0580. T-1-12-18-tfc

FOR GUARANTEE Recapping see Shelter fire Exchange, 305 East First. Phone EM 4-0311. T-1-10-25-tfc

FANCY work for sale. Mrs. Bill Clark. 205 Park. B-1-9-10-2p

SPINET PIANO Responsible party can arrange most attractive purchase of fine spinet piano. Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd, Elk City, Oklahoma. T-1-10-1p

FOR SALE GOOD used 180 AMP AC Welder. Take appointments, Friday PM only. Elm Courts, Edgar Rogers. T-2-14-10-1p

FOR SALE: 60-HP electric well motor or will trade for farm machinery. Phone BR 8-460. B-2-14-9-4p

FOR SALE Automobiles

YOU CAN HAVE my car by just taking up payments. 1957 Studebaker Scotsman, 8 months old, 8300 miles. Has 3700 miles on four month warranty left. Perfect condition. Call Bob Hamilton. EM 4-3466. B-3-32-10-tfc

REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE equity in my home for equity in house in Amarillo, or what have you. Harry Reed, 411 Star. Hereford, Texas. B-4-22-31-tfc

FOR SALE

Farms and Ranches in the Famous Burlington District of Eastern Colorado. Irrigated and Non irrigated land. Wonderful soil, growing sugar beets, Corn, Maize, Wheat, and all small grain. Abundance of water for irrigation pumps. Contact Earl L. Powell, Real Estate Broker, 379 14th Street, Phone 9, Burlington, Colorado. B-4-42-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS

To loan on irrigated and dry land in Daaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co. DON MARTIN LONE STAR AGENCY 136 Main - Hereford, Texas EM 4-0555 Days EM 4-0925 Nights B-4-1-52-p

FOR SALE: To be moved, three room house. Electricity, hot water heater, bathroom fixtures. Call at 507 Jackson. B-4-18-3-tfc

FOR SALE

Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St. 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, basement furnace, double garage. Immediate possession, Call EM 4-2191. B-4-32-tfc

WHY PAY RENT???

We have a good selection of sections, half sections and quarters for sale and trade. If you want to buy a farm, see us. 3-80 acre tracts, irrigated, improved. Will sell or consider trading for house in Hereford on any one tract. 6.4 acres, 3 rooms and bath, all grass. Price \$4300.00. \$2600 loan, payable \$40 per month. Extra nice 2 bedroom brick, single garage, storage building in back. Fully carpeted, 1200 square feet living space, large closets. Nice built-ins. Price \$12,750.00. Will sell on-FHA or take \$2500.00 down. Have 2-2 bedroom bricks, will trade for frame house on equity of either house. Nice 2 bedroom stucco, large house, living room carpeted. Price \$5250.00, \$500.00 down, balance \$50.00 per month. We have several 2 and 3 bedroom houses for \$500.00 down. 2 BEDROOM BRICKS, ONLY \$650.00 DOWN, BALANCE GOOD TERMS. We have some business lots for sale, or if buyer will clear building on lots, seller will carry 100%. WE SPECIALIZE IN SALES AND TRADES. SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1221 E. Hwy. 60 Office Phone EM4-1345 Gerald Hamby Res. EM4-1534 J. M. Hamby Res. BR6-4473 B-4-9-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: office space, 415 Main. Phone N. D. Bartlett Jr. Phone EM 4-0335. B-5-13-30-tfc

VERY nice furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire at 232 West 3rd. B-5-12-47-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duplex apartment, 207B Bennett. Phone EM 4-2148. B-5-11-52-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice three room house. Unfurnished. Call EM 4-2815 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. B-5-18-30-tfc

BEDROOM for rent, Close in. 509 Ross. Phone EM 4-1628. B-5-9-32-tfc

FOR RENT: Desirable furnished duplex. Utilities paid. South front. Living room 16x16. Bedroom 12x14. Walk-in clothes closet. Attractive. Comfortable. 711 East third. B-5-22-33-tfc

FOR RENT: Partly furnished five room apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. Call before 8 or after 7. EM 4-1363. B-5-18-10-1p

ONE OF my best furnished apartments. Also spare bedroom. For whites only. No pets. F. H. Oberthier. Phone EM 4-0152. B-5-19-10-tfc

THREE room furnished house. Fenced yard. Inquire Shorty's Shoe Shop or 432 Maple. B-5-13-10-2c

FOR RENT: Three room furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 Maple. Phone EM 4-2363. B-5-12-10-3p

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. See me or call EM 4-2621. John Phillip. B-5-12-8-tfc

HOUSE for rent. 710 Knight. Whites only. Call EM 4-1788 or see me at 117 Bradley. B-5-15-8-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Close in. B-5-9-10-tfc

COWAN JEWELRY now has their new spring costume jewelry. Truly beautiful! Bracelets, ear screws, necklaces to match. You must see them! B-5-21-9-tfc

FOR RENT: One of my best furnished apartments. For whites. No pets. F. H. Oberthier. Phone EM 4-0152. B-5-17-9-tfc

A REAL HOME, 4 bedrooms,

den, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, water softener, dish washer, air conditioned, 2 floor furnaces, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, garage. Desirable location on large lot. Would take acreage up to 20 acres as part payment. Price \$19,500.00, some terms. A LOT OF HOME FOR LITTLE MONEY: 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, attached garage with extra space for another room. Price only \$5750.00, \$1750.00 cash, balance good terms at 6%. WANT TO BUY OR SELL? See us. E. S. IRELAND REAL ESTATE 710 W. Highway 60 Phone EM 4-1755 B-4-36-2c

FOR SALE:

Three acres on South Main, Call EM 4-3608. B-4-9-8-6k

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2273 after 6:00 p.m. B-4-20-5-tfc

1120 acres. On pavement, in irrigation area. About 150 acres cultivated, balance good grass. \$60.00 per acre. Perfect quarter with good 8" well on natural gas. \$25,000 down. Will trade. \$300 per acre. 960 acres grass, one well and windmill. No trade. One fourth down. \$50.00 per acre. BEN WILTSHIRE Phone EM 4-2215 B-4-36-2c

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FOR RENT: One of my best furnished apartments. For whites. No pets. F. H. Oberthier. Phone EM 4-0152. B-5-17-9-tfc

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Call EM 4-1543 or EM 4-0108. B-5-10-36-tfc

WANTED

WANTED stalk field pasture for cows and wheat pasture for calves. O. G. Hill. Phone EM 4-0034. B-6-16-16-tfc

WANT to keep in my home elderly couple or two elderly ladies. Phone EM 4-1437. B-6-14-36-2p

HELP WANTED

Quick - Efficient HOME LOANS Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service ELIZABETH WOMBLE 146 Main Ph. EM 4-0850

NEED housekeeper, part time. Apply at 711 Main. Dr. Heard. B-8-10-10-1p

Situation Wanted

WOULD like to do housework. Phone EM 4-0564. B-9-9-36-tfc

WANT to do Rotatiller plowing of yards and gardens. All work guaranteed. J. W. Vines. EM 4-2350. B-9-16-36-tfc

NOTICE

AUTO PREMIUMS FINANCED!!! ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS. FIRE LIABILITY AUTOMOBILE BONDS GLASS BURGULARY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION GERALD HAMBY INS. AGENCY Real Estate & Insurance 1221 East Highway 60 Office EM 4-1345 Res. Ph. EM 4-1534 B-10-36-2p

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes. finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency. B-10-15-25-tfc

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SEE ME FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Auto Fire Theft G. W. NEWSOM AGENCY 415 North Main Phone EM 4-1733 Residence EM 4-3338 T-10-10-tfc

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Start making money at once. Here is an opportunity where your experience and knowledge of people will really pay off with a DIGNIFIED NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Must be personable, congenial and pleasant. Complete training, full cooperation. Opportunity to build an organization of your own, full or part time. No capital investment. Write PO Box 382, Ambrillo, Texas, or call FL6-3923 after 6 p.m. B-10-10-4c

Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE. B. Lee Cocanougher, 108 West 8th. B-11-9-2-28p

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone EM 4-0224, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-tfc

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone EM 4-3525. Reasonable rates. B-11-9-10-8p

AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency. B-11-12-45-tfc

BOYD MACHINE SHOP Complete machine shop service. Auto, Truck, Tractor and Irrigation engines. Crankshaft grinding, head milling, reboring, valve work. New equipment. Work guaranteed. Hereford, 232 W. 3rd St. Phone EM 4-1055. B-11-2-4-tfc

YARD and garden plowing. Cellar and cesspool digging. Leon Bell. Phone EM 4-0685. B-11-12-32-tfc

FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS SEE US We do all types of work. Building & Remodeling Storm Cellars Roofing Fencing Stucco Dashing Interior Decorating Outside Painting Refrigrating Textoning DURWARD AND JAMES HAMBY Ph. EM 4-3585 337 Avenue I B-11-49-tfc

WANTED: Custom discing, listing and oneway plowing. F. R. Stivers. Box 188. EM 4-1231. B-11-10-8-10p

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 367.925 miles of Seal Coat From Okla. St. Li. to SH 15 in Perryton; Fr. SH 15 in Perryton to 1.77 mi. South; Fr. Wolf Creek to Lipscomb Co. Li.; Fr. Ochiltree Co. Li. to Hemphill Co. Li.; Fr. Lipscomb Co. Li. To Horse Creek; Fr. Dalhart To Hartley Co. Li.; Fr. Dalhart Co. Li. SE 8.3 mi.; Fr. 8.3 mi. SE of Dalhart Co. Li. To SH 51; Fr. Channing to Moore Co. Li.; Fr. Hartley Co. Li. To Four Way; Fr. New Mexico St. Li. To Oldham Co. Li.; Fr. Deaf Smith Co. Li. To Caprock; Fr. SH 51 to US 60; Fr. SH 51 to 2.0 mi. E. of Hereford; Fr. US 60 & 87 Near Canyon to 2.0 mi. North; Fr. Cuyler Lake to Gray Co. Li.; Fr. Carson Co. Li. to Hpbart St. in Pampa; Fr. Hobart St. To Est City Limits in Pampa; Fr. SH 273 to US 60 Fr. Okla. St. Li. South 14.6 mi.; Fr. 14.6 mi. S. of Okla. St. Li. To Dalhart; Fr. FM 694 to Dallam Co. Li.; Fr. Hartley Co. Li. To Conlen Ave. in Dalhart; Fr. Spearman To Gruver; Fr. Hansford Co. Li. To SH 70; Fr. 6.0 mi. S. of Pampa thru Bowers City to SH 70; Fr. US 83 in Perryton to East City Limits; Fr. Cox St. in Perryton to Main Street; Fr. 1.0 mi. S. of FM 1258 to FM 2272; Fr. 6.7 mi. S. of Moore Co. Li. to 9.7 mi. South; Fr. Spring Creek School To SH 152; Fr. SH 15 to 5.2 mi. South; Fr. FM 1573 to FM 289; Fr. FM 119 & 1284 to 0.8 mi. East; Fr. US 66 to 4.3 mi. North; Fr. SH 51 West 7.0 mi.; Fr. 4.2 mi. E. of Bernstein to 8.3 mi. N&E; Fr. SH 152 to FM 119; Fr. FM 281 to Sherman Co. Li.; Fr. Moore Co. Li. To FM 1573; Fr. FM 284 to 6.1 mi. West; Fr. SH 15 to McKibben; Fr. US 54 to US 87 in Hartley; Fr. SH 15 to SH 136; Fr. FM 1712 to Moore Co. Li.; Fr. FM 278 to 6.0 mi. West; Fr. FM 1541 to Armstrong Co. Li.; Fr. Randall Co. Li. To FM 2250; Fr. 1.0 mi. N. of US 66 to US 87 & 287; Fr. FM 297 to Hartley Co. Li.; Fr. Dallam Co. Li. To FM 281; Fr. SH 282, 2 mi. W of Spearman NW&N 5.2 mi. On Highway No. US 83, 87, 66, 60, 54, SH 354, 51, 282, 70, 15, 136, 305, Loop 211, FM 750, 289, 759, 749, 284, 2171 119, 721, 294, 246, 1261, 1284, 1060, 1258, 998, 1551, 281, 2018, 1151, 2029, 520 & 2387. Covered by C 30-1-2, C 30-2-16, C 30-3-12, C 30-4-8, C 30-5-29, C 40-3-24, C 41-1-15, C 41-1-16, C 41-3-6, C 41-4-12, C 90-1-11, C 90-2-12, C 168-6-2, C 168-12-12, C 68-9-29, C 169-5-15, C 169-6-11, C 169-7-19, C 169-10-6, C 225-6, C 225-2-4, C 238-2-12, C 238-3-13, C 308-2-11, C 308-5-5, C 309-1-18, C 314-4-9, C 355-3-14, C 355-4-20, C 357-3-5, C 379-2-11, C 557-7-5, C 582-1-10, C 727-2-3, C 727-5-3, C 788-2-8, C 790-1-10, C 790-6-5, C 796-2-3, C 1244-1-5, C 1244-2-2, C 1335-2-3, C 1621-1-3, C 1622-4-4, C 1623-2-3, C 727-1-4, C 1886-1-2, C 2002-3-2, C 2002-4-2, C 208-1-2, C 2085-1-1, C 2085-2-1; C 2335-1-3. In Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Carson, Gray, Hansford, Armstrong, Potter, Hutchinson & Sherman Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 18, 1955, and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project. This as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed, to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, or mechanic employed on this project.



4-H PROGRAM—Mrs. Ira Ott, a 4-H Club leader, gives a talk to members of Hereford Rotary Club at Shirley School Monday. In foreground is Sandra Green, one of four 4-H-ers who spoke to the club. Other member speaking were Pat Dawson, Linda Steg and Pete Plank. The program was one many here during National 4-H Week. At right is Dave Alexander. (Staff photo)



PIN PRESENTATION—Miss Sadye Rigler, Hereford High teacher with 33 years experience, presents high school principal Bill Stanford with a 10-year service pin Tuesday night. Miss Rigler taught Stanford in Hereford High School. (Staff Photo)

School Personnel Get Service Pins

Hereford Rural High School District teachers, administrators, custodians and lunchroom workers received pins denoting time of service from five to 20 years in ceremonies held Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Erad Cunningham, superintendent, presented five-year pins to Bill Phillips, high school counselor, and Alkanan School principal D. C. Martin. High School principal Bill Stanford and Jay Shaw of the school bus division both received 10-year pins. Martin presented pins to his teachers and other school employees. Teachers receiving pins were Mrs. Faye Holt, five years; Mrs. D. C. Martin and Mrs. Jay Shaw, 10 years. Dick Hagar, custodian, received a 10-year pin, as did Ethel Layman, lunchroom worker. Shirley School principal Bob Naylor presented Mrs. R. E. Monroe, custodian, with a five-year pin and five-year pins to Mrs. Annie Cummings, Mrs. Naomi Murrell and Lorraine Stayton, lunchroom workers. Mrs. Alyne Wiggins received a 10-year pin for her lunchroom work. Central School principal L. C. Thomas presented teacher pins to Ethel Wombie, 20 years; Ruby Crawford and Melva Fortenberry, 10 years; and Mrs. Nan Fogle and Helen Coffman, five years. Custodian Frank Byrd received a five-year pin. Mrs. D. O. Benson was given a five-year pin and Mrs. Ann Vincent Tollett received a 10-year pin. Both are lunchroom workers. Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of W. V. York, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. T-10-20



VISITING HEREFORD in interest of his campaign for election as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas Greenhill renewed acquaintance with a delegation of local businessmen last week was appointed to the post October 1, 1957, following resignation of Judge G. Smedley Greenhill, before leaving the Navy during World War II, was a briefing at and was replaced during period by Mel Ruth Aiken, ber of the Hereford Law Witherspoon, Aiken, Thoma Langley. He has been active recent years in assisting High Plains Water District, to his appointment.

Ground Observ Corps Has Meeting

The Hereford Ground Observ Corps met Monday night at City Hall for its regular session. Mrs. Clarence Saulsided over the business meeting. John Gilliland was assigned the program for the meeting. After the business meeting program on "Home Protection Cises in Case of Disaster" was given by Mrs. Carlos Vaughn. Present for the program Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, Gilliland, Ronald Bell, Robert Bob Haven, Jim Manning, Mrs. W. J. Frost, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. Roy Manning, Charles Kropff, Mrs. C. Sauley and Mrs. Bess Werr. The next meeting will be March 17 at City Hall.

The name of jagweed, caused so much discomfort fever sufferers, is ironically named from the Greek name meaning food for the gods.

OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Night at the Jim Hill Hotel

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veterans Club House

Take a Look!-
See for Yourself!

LOW PRICES Galore!



SPRING LAMB

It's an eye-opening experience to shop at TAYLOR & SONS because wherever you look, you see LOW PRICES. And for good reason! Our efficient, economical storekeeping enables us to make every price a low price. It's simple arithmetic—a storeful of low prices add up to bigger savings than a handful of "specials"! See for yourself—shop here today.

Place \$2.00 Value
HOME **\$1.29**
Permanents Plus Tax



Leg O' Lamb
lb. **75^c**

ORANGES Texas Juicy
20 lb. Bag **79^c**

Longhorn
SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Bag **79^c**

LAMB CHOPS
lb. **79^c**

Betty Crocker, 16 oz.	BROWNIE MIX 3 for \$1.00
Let us have your coupon	WHITE WAVE 39 ^c
Hunt's, 8 oz.	TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 29 ^c
Franco American	SPAGHETTI 2 for 37 ^c
Maxwell House	COFFEE lb. can 85 ^c
Gladiola	FLOUR 10 lb. bag 89 ^c

Nestles King-Size	CANDY BARS 3 for \$1.00
Full Pint	PERMA STARCH 59 ^c
	CLOROX full qts. 17 ^c
Kraft's, 46 oz. Cans	ORANGE DRINK 4 / \$1.00
Kraft's, 46 oz. Cans	GRAPE DRINK 4 for \$1.00

Raisin Bran	SKINNER'S 2 for 43 ^c
Macaroni & Spaghetti	SKINNER'S 2 boxes 21 ^c
	CRISCO 3 lb. can 89 ^c
Powdered or Brown	SUGAR 2 for 25 ^c
Full Quart	WELCHADE 3 for \$1.00

LAMB PATTIES
lb. **69^c**

ENTER THE \$100,000 NEW WHEATIES OUTDOOR LIVING SWEEPSTAKES
FOR SWEEPSTAKES RULES, SEE SPECIALLY MARKED WHEATIES PKG.
2,350 GREAT PRIZES WHEATIES
12 oz. Box 25^c

Underwood's Frozen	Barbecue Beef 73 ^c
50c Value	BABY MAGIC 39 ^c
49c Value, Coconut Chocolate Chip	COOKIES 43 ^c
Cape Ann	FISH STICKS 27 ^c
Libby's Frozen	SWEET PEAS 2 FOR 33 ^c

Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES lb. **10^c**

Cabbage **215^c**

Carrots 2 1 Lb. Cello Bags **23^c**

Pinkney's
Franks
3 Lb. Bag **89^c**

Lamb
SHOULDER ROAST
lb. **49^c**

Hear national favorite Tennessee Ernie Ford each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:15 on KGNC (710 kc. on your dial); brought to you by Taylor & Sons of Hereford & Canyon.

OPEN 'TIL **9** P. M.

We Give Valuable S & H Green Stamps
Double on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more!

TAYLOR & SONS

Highway 51 & Park Phone EMerson 4-0066

Church, Trips and Parties Make News

By MRS. CARE WIMBERLEY
THE DAWN Home Demonstration club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Fowler.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Ray Polan, prayer chairman, will direct the program.

Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth, first and second grade teacher at Dawn, is ill. Mrs. William Wimberley is substituting in her place. This is the first time this year that Mrs. Killingsworth has missed school.

Mrs. Jess Dodson of Canyon and Mrs. O. D. Williams of Amarillo visited with Mrs. C. C. Stewart this week. Mrs. L. M. Harris who has been here the past three weeks visiting with relatives returned to her home in Amarillo with Mrs. Williams.

The Rev. Paul McClung filled the pulpit at the Smyer Baptist Church west of Lubbock Sunday. The McClung family visited Saturday and Sunday night with the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Durham at Whitharrel.

JERRY DAY, ministerial student at West Texas State College in Canyon, preached at the Dawn Baptist Church Sunday. Visitors at the morning service included Miss Mary Belle Sleuder and Dave Watkins, also of West Texas State College, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and Iriene Galley of Hereford.

Mrs. R. T. Stewart directed the local talent program at the community night meeting Friday evening. Others who were on the program were Mrs. Gayle Neal, Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Mrs. Orval Galley, Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Linda and Randy Tooley, Linda and Jerry Stewart, Alice Ann and Robert Caraway, Audin, Dion and Jon David Miller and Nan and Billy Neal.

Orval Galley presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Reece Stewart gave a resume of the Rural Neighborhood Progress Program Plans which were made at the last progress program meeting. Mrs. Argen Dra-

per is to speak at the next meet and she is going to contact families of the community in regard to this program.

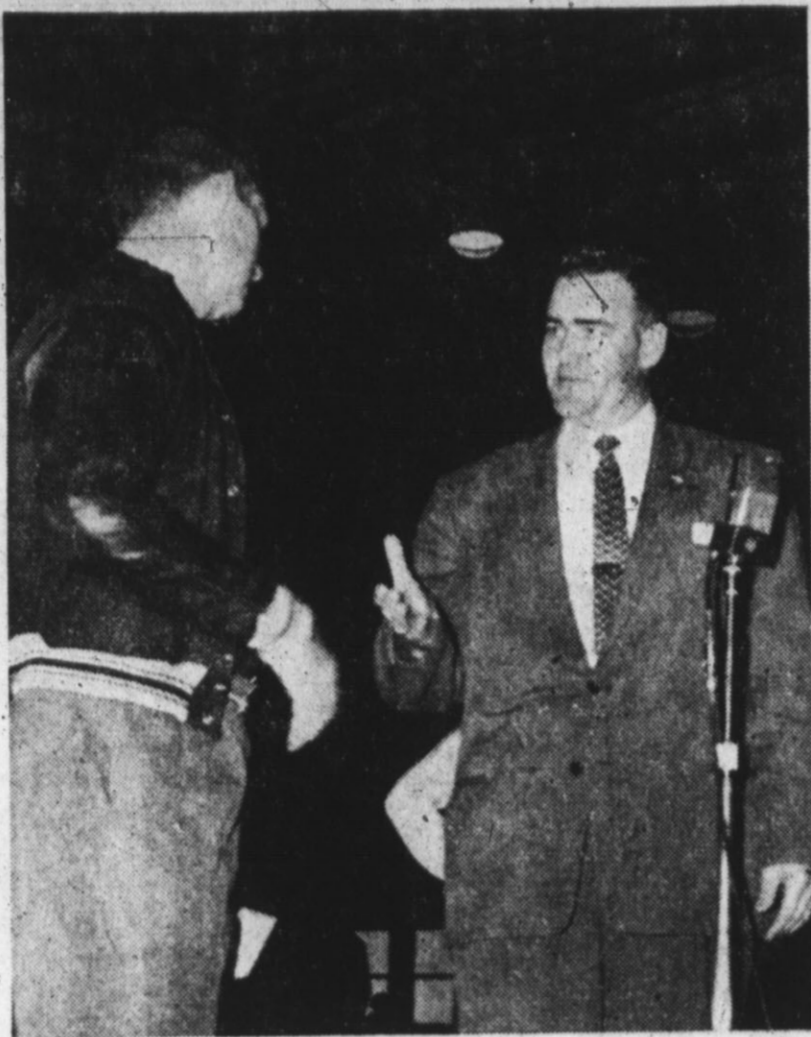
Jimmie Gentry was honored with a birthday party Saturday evening at his home. Among others present were Jeanette Husemann, Sandra Moore, Ann Gentry, Gail Miller, Dorothea Stewart, Lucy Beth Miller, Johnnie Husemann, Jimmie Collier, Pat Smith, Billie Wimberley, Manuel Beavers, Bobby Gentry and Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children visit her mother, Mrs. J. J. Barlow, at Earth last weekend.

Mrs. Paul McClung was given a surprise birthday party Friday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. James Alston. Mrs. McClung's birthday is actually Feb. 29. Mrs. N. R. Miller was co-hostess. Others present included Mesdames L. B. Drake, A. T. Frye, Ray Polan, Tony Burrus, Walter Lemons, H. H. Miller, Melvin May, Edgar Lemons, Zed Stewart, Ted Richardson, Alfred Smith, A. J. Ramsey, Leroy Johnson, Carl Wimberley and Leonard Schmidt. Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. Marion Russell, Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mrs. William Wimberley and Mrs. R. T. Stewart.

MRS. BOYD STEWART and children, Pat and Parker, of Pampa visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart.

Airman Technical Sergeant John Brechtel, wife and daughter, Frieda, arrived Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Brechtel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Airhart. They have been living at Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Brechtel left Monday for New York where he will leave soon for France for a three year period. Mrs. Brechtel and Frieda will remain here until arrangements are made for their stay in France to join Brechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. John Brechtel and daughter went to Pampa Sunday for a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pursley. Phyllis Ann Wimberley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mc-



GIFT CERTIFICATE—Alex Glass, left, assistant basketball coach at Hereford High School, has just received a \$100 gift certificate from J. W. Robinson. Glass received the certificate for his efforts in the successful basketball season. Head Coach Cuby Kitchens received a new station wagon. (Staff Photo)

Broom and family and Polly Cornett of Daniel to Lubbock Saturday to the basketball game. Polly spent the weekend in the Wimberley home.

Knights of Columbus Have Social Meeting

Father Paul General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, held its annual banquet and social Sunday, March 2, in St. Anthony's School. The wives of the Sir Knights were guests. Other guests were Father Roy McIsaac, Father Nathaniel Madden and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dietz.

Card of Thanks

Gratefully acknowledging the sincere sympathy extended to us in the loss of our mother, your kindness will always be remembered.

- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway and family
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mercer and family
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Housley and son
- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chitwood
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles and family

Members and wives present were Messers and Mesdames J. E. Stengel, William Wulf, Edward Jesko, John Albracht, Edward Dziuk Sr., Leon Vinton, Charlie Berend, Frank Bezner, Ray Wilhelm, Andy Kershen, Bob Lamm, William Betzen, Frank Brinkman, Lester Wagner and Oscar Hellman.

DEEMS



GRANDPA'S BOY



LITTLE FARMER



SONNY SOUTH



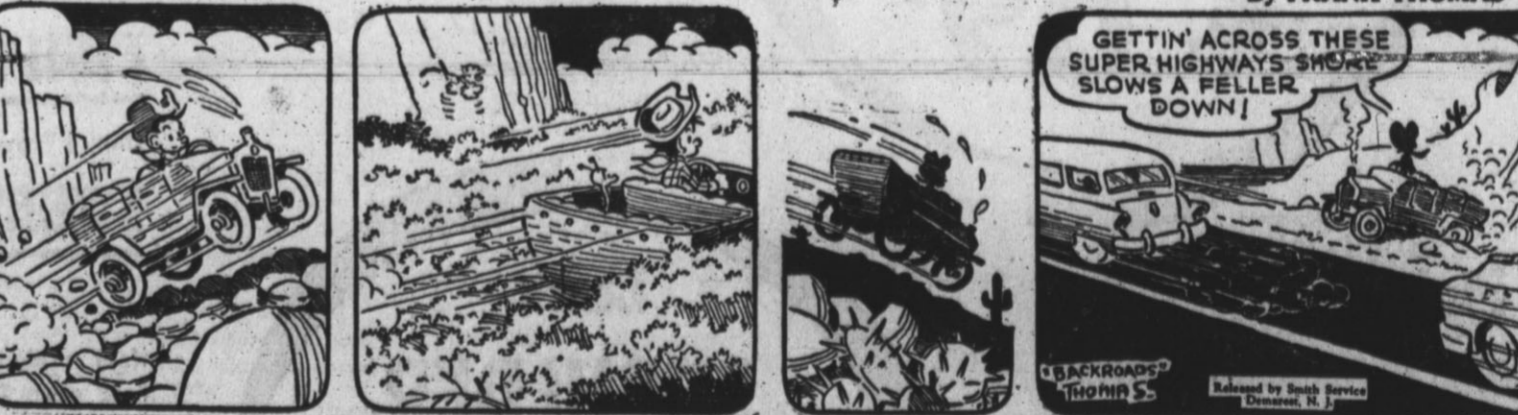
RURAL DELIVERY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS.



HOSSFACE HANK



OFF MAIN STREET



PLAN NOW TO
**COME OUT &
HAVE FUN AT
THE LIONS CLUB**

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SUPPER

(This is the Original - Biggest and Best)

Hotel Jim Hill Ballroom 5 - 8 p.m. FRIDAY, March 7

THANK YOU...

Get your tickets... From any Lion, or at the door.

All You Can Eat for only

50¢

Hot Pancakes
Butter... Syrup
Sausage
Coffee

Milk for children
Serving Hours:
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

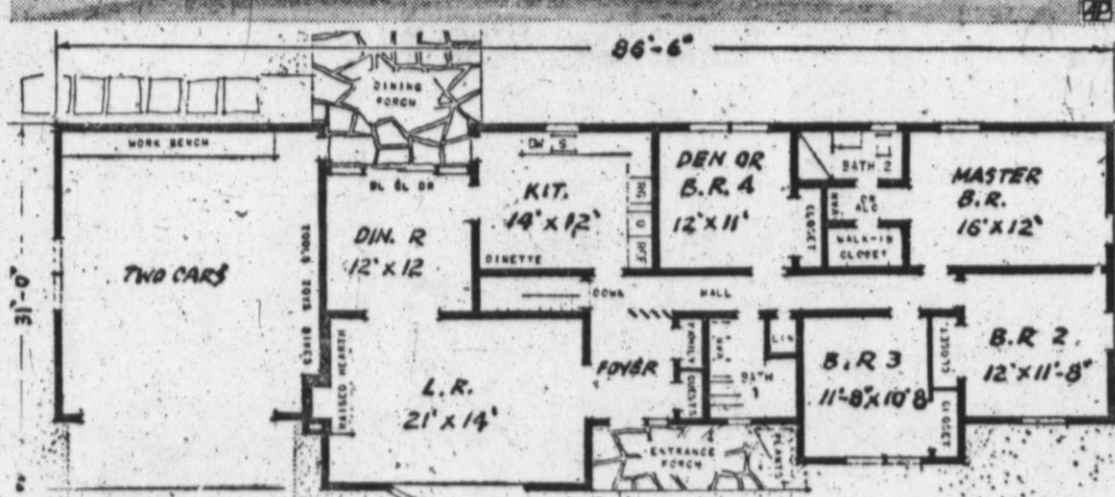
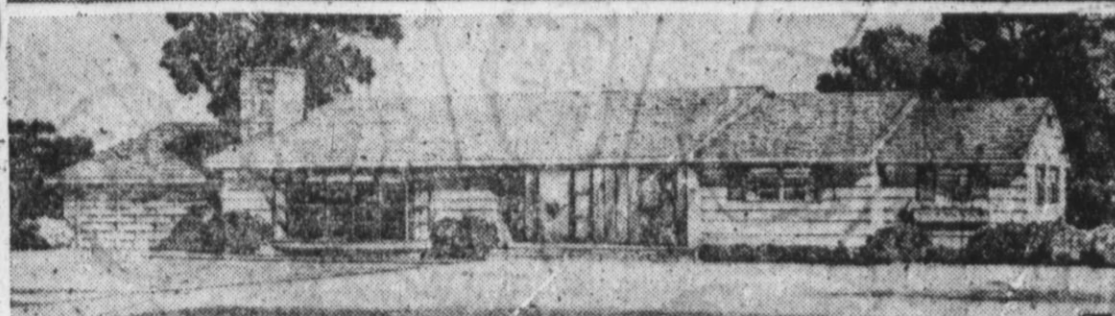
To the following firms who made this affair possible:

- Quaker Oats Co. - Aunt Jemima Products
- Amarillo Packing Co. - Longhorn Meat Prod.
- Morton Foods - Worth Brand Syrup
- J. A. Folger Co. - Folger's Coffee
- Pet Milk Co. - Pet Milk
- Hereford Laundry - Aprons and Towels
- Jim Hill Hotel and Coffee Shop - For Outstanding Cooperation

Tickets on Sale at Door

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



INTERESTING DETAILS of this long, low ranch house include the alcove entrance porch and the patio dining porch in the rear. The house has seven rooms including three bedrooms and two bathrooms plus a den or four bedrooms if required. Excluding the garage, the house has 1,467 square feet. The plan, HA29-C, is by Architect Lester Cohen, room 75, 117 West 48th Street, New York City 36, N. Y.

County Income Tax To Top \$2½ Million

(Special to The Brand)
NEW YORK — With the approach of Tax Day, on April 15, the question arises locally, "What will residents of Deaf Smith County have to fork up in the way of individual income taxes this year?"

The bite, according to Government expectations, will be greater than it was last year, when an estimated \$2,420,000 in personal taxes was turned in. That figure, though unofficial, is based on a breakdown that took into account the Federal data on receipts from the State of Texas, together with earnings and income classifications in Deaf Smith County.

Local residents provide 0.15 per cent of the amount collected from individuals throughout the state.

THE INCREASE expected this year is not due to any hike in tax rates. It results from bigger earnings, on the average, in 1957 than in 1956. Preliminary reports set the rise in income locally in the last fiscal year at 3.8 per cent. This means a tax payment by April 15 of about \$2,510,000. Nationally, the yield last year from individual taxes was the

biggest in history, around \$45 billion. Even more is contemplated in the Eisenhower budget for fiscal 1958.

It estimates that personal tax returns will be about 3.5 per cent greater than at present. This would require that incomes be higher this year than last.

IN DEAF SMITH County, to keep pace; net earnings would have to reach \$22,700,000 in 1958. The odds are, according to the experts, that it won't materialize. Business doldrums, they point out, are not conducive to large tax returns.

Instead, there is more and more agitation from the grass roots for a tax cut for next year. Business firms and private citizens alike are letting Washington know their views. What they are saying is that we need a monetary weapon in the form of a tax reduction to break the back of the slump and start an upturn.

Until recently, both the Administration and Congress have been cool to such proposals. Sentiment, in this election year, is gradually turning, however. The controlling question at present appears to be its inflationary effect, of which many are fearful.



SCHOOL SPEAKER—Dick Bivins of Amarillo, member of the Texas Board of Education, spoke to present and former school board members at a dinner Tuesday night at Shirley School. See story, Page Three. (Staff Photo)

Fire Wednesday At 212 North St.

Hereford Volunteer Firemen answered a call at 212 North St. yesterday afternoon about 3:30 p.m. The house sustained approximately \$1,500 damages from flames, smoke and water.

Sam Provense, a laborer, and his family occupy the home, and have lived in Hereford about two years.

According to the firemen, the blaze apparently started when vapors from an open can of gasoline settling close to a small room heater in the bathroom ignited. Flames swept through the bathroom, in the rear of the house, and two more adjoining rooms.

No one was injured in the blaze.

ON MEDITERANEAN CRUISE
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Harrison Highway, have almost reached the half way-mark of their Mediterranean cruise. Among the countries which they have visited are Africa, Spain, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and are expected to be in Italy at the present. About 20 different ports are included on this cruise. They are expected home about April 2.

EASTER SHOES
for all the family

- Weatherbird for Children
- City Club for Men
- Velvet Step for Women

Hereford Shoe Store
323 N. Main
Phone EM 4-1833

Annual Junior Music Festival Saturday



MRS. NOVA BAIR

Butler, Render Win Golf Tourney

Joe Butler and Glen Render defeated Marvin Coffey and Don Aughtin, 3-2, in the finals of the Hereford Eskimo Golf Tournament, the municipal course recently. Butler and Render won \$12 each merchandise and the losers took home \$6 each in prizes. Jim Wood and Ray Godwin edged Wimpy Walker and Sam Gilbreath, 1-up over 19 holes, to win the first flight championship. Wood and Godwin received \$12 in prizes and Walker and Gilbreath won \$6 each. Render and Butler will meet Wood and Godwin to determine the Eskimo golfers in the arena for the match has not been set. In the championship flight consolation, John D. Pitman and W. W. Gilbreath, dropped Wendell Bur-

HEREFORD WILL host the Seventh District Junior Festival of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. Former long-time Hereford resident and presently living in Amarillo, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Hereford, are co-chairmen of the district. They will have charge of a devotional period and give instructions to the contestants. An estimated crowd of some 125 musicians will be competing in the event, coming from Borger, Pampa, Phillips, Dumas, Amarillo, Dawn and Hereford.

The voice section will be heard in Ward Hall of the Methodist Church, and the piano sections will be in various rooms of both the Methodist and First Baptist Educational buildings.

DR. LLOYD PATTON, head of the Music Dept. of Amarillo Junior College, will judge the voice contestants. Dr. Patton is well known in the area, having judged in the Festival last year.

Judges for the piano section will be Mesdames Nova Bair, Jean Siler and Inez Jacquot, all of the Musical Arts Conservatory of Amarillo.

Both Mesdames Siler and Jacquot have judged here before. Mrs. Bair has specialized in kindergarten methods and will judge the younger pupils. Events include piano solo, piano ensemble, piano concerto, hymn playing and vocal solo. 125 entries, ranging from primary one to music and Charlie Duvall, 7-6, and Doc Cowan and Joe Kerr defeated John Blocher and Frank Cogdell, 5-3. Finals in the consolation rounds must be completed by Sunday. Another match yet to be played is the first flight consolation between Lloyd Neill and Mutt Wheeler against Owen Seamonds and D. C. McWhorter.

ically advanced classes, have been received by the head committee.

A LUNCHEON for the teachers will be at the Jim Hill Hotel at noon. Any other interested persons may make reservations with Mrs. Schroeter.

Mrs. Bair, one of the judges, holds her Bachelor of Music degree from the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo and has been on the faculty for 12 years. In addition to this work she teaches a large class of private piano pupils. She has done postgraduate study with Leo Podolsky, the late Purves-Smith, and other artist teachers.

MRS. SILER has been a member of the piano faculty of the Musical Arts Conservatory for the past 10 years. She is also president of the Amarillo Association of State Accredited Music Teachers and has judged many contests for various groups of teachers.

She holds her Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Baylor-Belton College under the late Dr. Gilewitz, and has done post-graduate study work with Edw. Hodges in New York, Leo Podolsky, and other eminent teachers of piano.

Mrs. Jacquot holds her Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Whitman College in Washington, and she has done post-graduate study with Leo Podolsky, Edward McGinley, Purves-Smith and others. She is one of the principal piano teachers at the Conservatory in Amarillo.

Dr. Patton has been head of the music department at Amarillo for a number of years, directing various vocal groups and soloists in and around the city since joining the institution's staff.

SUNDAY COMPETITION
CINCINNATI (AP) — A committee of the Ministerial Assn. of Greater Cincinnati is investigating reports that Sunday meetings of high school sororities and fraternities are cutting into church attendance. A spokesman for the Cincinnati public schools says that some social clubs sanctioned by the schools hold Sunday afternoon meetings and that attendance at Sunday evening meetings of church youth groups might be affected.

HERE'S HOW Teach Table Etiquette

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Time was when every young girl learned the P's and Q's of table etiquette by helping mother set the table. But dining rooms became less popular a while back. Television helped popularize snack table eating, and the buffet and breakfast bar propelled informality still farther.

There is no excuse for a bare table, either. Some tablecloths are made of materials that can be put in the washing machine, yet they help turn average meals into family occasions.

Basic table settings that apply even to family dinners require that the dinner napkin be folded square and flat and put on each plate (paper napkins may be used for family dinners), that silver should be shined, that the water glass should be placed directly above the knives at the right of the plate, that the salad plate (if used) goes to the left of the plate. Ditto bread and butter plate (although butter plates are not used at formal dinners.)

By age 5 a child should begin to learn how to handle a table spoon, a blunt knife, and how to butter a small piece of bread at a time. Later they will learn to put the napkin over the lap, never to fold it after use.

Teen-agers should learn to sit on the chair with feet on the floor instead of wriggling around; to eat without encircling the plate with one arm, to keep elbows off the table, not to push the plate back after dinner, not to gulp food or drink water when the mouth is full. They should learn to chew without opening the lips, not to chatter at the table, to talk with table silver, or drink from a glass audibly.

It may take time to teach your children these things, but it is worth the effort. The old-fashioned custom of training girls to observe table appointments also teaches table manners. Start early to teach your daughter table etiquette. Teach her to set the table for the family dinner. Candles lend an aura of importance and festivity that shouldn't be overlooked when table training has begun.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Josie Funderburg were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Housley and Archie of Hayward, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chitwood, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Funderburg, Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mosier, Perryton; Mrs. Mattie Mosier and Mrs. Jessie Mosier, Dill City, Okla.; Mrs. Leroy Clayton, Miss Jessie Matteson and Paul Matteson of Clinton, Okla.; Billy Miles, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gandy, Lorenzo.

AUTHOR VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Housley and son of Hayward, Calif., are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Housley's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway, Housley is the author of "San Francisco Boy Area." His latest story, "Nest Stop," was recently published in New York. Another manuscript not yet published, "The Diabolic and the Sainly" is under consideration at Hal Roach Studios, Culver City, Calif.

ARRESTED HERE

Alexander Johnson, 39-year-old Graham Negro, was arrested here by city police Tuesday on a felony warrant for removal of mortgaged property. He was being sought by Graham officers. He will be sent to Graham.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rutter of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rutter, in Hereford over the weekend. C. G. Rutter is now employed by the Texas Highway Department in Austin, after being graduated from the University of Texas in January.

The Grand Falls of the Hamilton River in the interior of Labrador drop 760 feet in 12 miles.

young daughter to be a good hostess, but it will save her embarrassment later.

Anyone for PANCAKES?

LIONS CLUB members were today completing plans to feed 1,500 people in their Fourth Annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper at Hotel Jim Hill Friday evening, 5 to 8 p.m.

"We have 10 cooks and 30 K. P.s lined up to give the best service possible," said Neil Cooper, chairman. Dub Reeves is chairman of the cooking detail and Ray Cowert will chairmen the K. P. "volunteers."

Based on the slogan, "All You Can Eat for 50 cents," the pancake supper last year attracted 1,249 patrons and, with more than 1,100 tickets already sold, Lion President D. C. Martin joined Cooper in predicting a record attendance for Friday night.

The Lions also pointed out that the feed will start at 5 p.m., rather than 6 p.m., as shown on the tickets. They also asked for as many early arrivals as possible in order to handle the crowd more efficiently.

Tickets are now on sale by all Lions Club members and will be sold at the doors to accommodate those who do not secure tickets through advance sales. Proceeds from the annual pancake supper will be used in the eye-glasses fund sponsored by the club, along with other worthwhile community causes.

Thanks Folks...

We have recently sold the Corbett Cleaning Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rutter and Ernestine Sanders, and wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation for your generous patronage since we have been in business here.

We also want to invite each and every one of you to continue bringing your cleaning here. Most of you are well acquainted with Ernestine and Sissy and you know that you will continue to receive the same fine service that you have come to expect in the past.

Again, may we say, "Thanks folks" . . . It's been a pleasure to serve you.

Roger and Zenda Corbett

Announcing...
The Purchase of
CORBETT CLEANING CO.
By
Dorothy and Leland Rutter
Ernestine Sanders
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

We have recently purchased the Corbett Cleaning Co. from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbett and wish to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to continue bringing your cleaning here. We will do our best to give the same dependable and friendly service that you have received in the past. The name will remain the same, and at this time we plan no major changes.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

MAIN & 5th
GMAC FIVE YEAR PLAN

It's not as important that a car has been used — as HOW it's been used! So come to our "OK" used car lot and take your pick of the pack — each one stands up under the closest inspection.

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, Snowcrest white, Power Pack V-8 motor, overdrive, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass and white tires. Only 3000 actual miles on this once in a lifetime special.	\$2095
Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Coupe, black and white, local, one owner, 16,000 actual miles, a fully equipped including factory air conditioner.	2,995.00
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, gorgeous two tone green with dual interior, V8 Power Pack, dual exhausts, Powerglide, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye, and white tires. A like-new, one owner, 22,000 mile special.	1,995.00
Oldsmobile 98, 4 door Sedan, bronze with beige top, Hydramatic, power, and factory air conditioner. This is a very low mileage, one owner, town car with many, many thousands of miles of trouble-free service.	2,095.00
Oldsmobile '98" 4 door Holiday sedan, beautiful bronze and beige two tone, custom interior, Hydramatic, radio, heater, and full power! A honey of a used car at an unheard of low price.	1,995.00
Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door sedan, two tone green, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, and many other extras. See this one.	1,595.00
1954 Chevrolet 210 4 door, light green, Powerglide, radio, heater, and many other extras. A local, one owner, 35,000 mile '54 Chevy as nice as can be	895.00
Chevrolet, 210 2 door Sedan, light green finish, standard transmission, good tires, heater radio, and many other extras. You must see this '53 Chevy to realize how very, very nice it is.	695.00
1952 Pontiac 8, 4 door Sedan, maroon and beige two tone, Hydramatic, radio, heater, near new seat covers, and very good tires.	495.00
1950 Buick Roadmaster 4 door Sedan, light green finish, radio, heater, Dynaflow and good tires. You just can't afford to miss this special if you are looking for the most in used car transportation.	195.00

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1951 Chevrolet, ½ ton Pickup, beautiful blue color, 3 speed transmission, big heater, good tires, and as clean as a pin. A local, one owner pickup with many thousands of miles of trouble-free service.

\$495

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.
Truck Transportation Headquarters

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

STEAK HUNGRY?

SIRLOIN

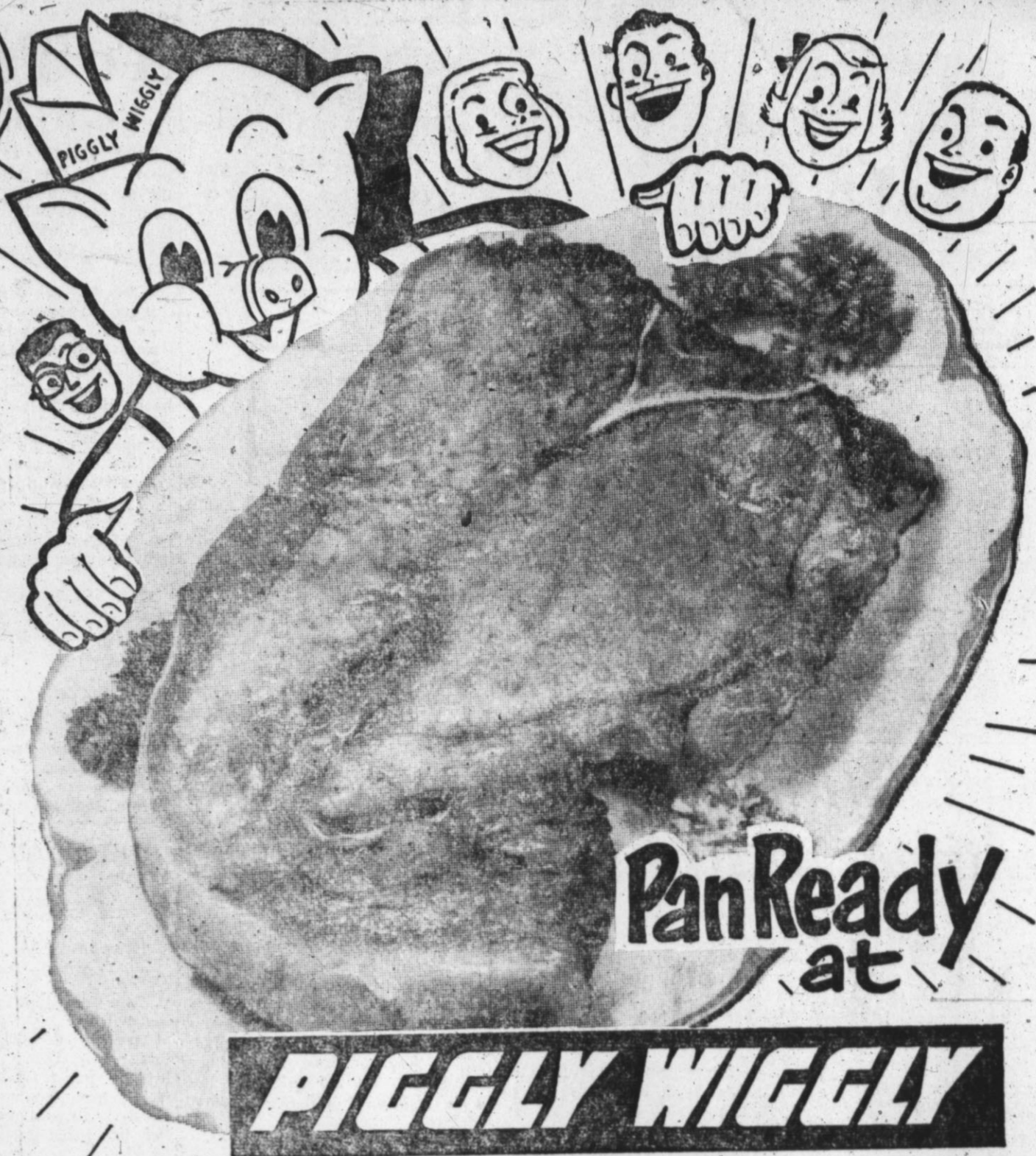
OR

T-BONE

lb.

89^c

Grain Fed U. S. D. A. Choice Beef



BACON

Swift Premium or Hormel

lb 69^c

BOLOGNA

Pinkney's All Meat Chunk 1 lb.

39^c

Ham Hocks

Cured Lb.

29^c

CHEESE SPREAD 2

Shurfresh Lb. Box

59^c

PORK AND BEANS

Food King No. 300 cans

3 FOR 25^c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Dole's 46 oz. can

29^c

TREND

TREND

Liquid Detergent 12 oz. cans

2 FOR 53^c

Dry Detergent Giant Box

43^c

COFFEE

Shurfine Instant 6 oz. jar

89^c

Sweetheart Soap

Sweetheart Soap

Regular

3 FOR 29^c

Bath 1c Sale

4 FOR 43^c

Home Permanent

New Pace (No Lotion) Reg. \$2.00 value Plus Tax

\$1.49

BANANAS

Large Central American

2 LBS 25^c

ORANGES

Texas Sweet Lb. Juicy Bag

5 39^c

RHUBARB

Washington Fancy Hothouse lb

23^c

CARROTS

Texas No. 1 Lb. Pkg.

10^c

TOMATOES

Pick O' Morn U. S. No. 1

lb. 29^c

COFFEE Food King All Grinds Lb. Can 63^c

KARO SYRUP White or Dark 23^c

Toilet Tissue Northern 3 ROLLS 25^c

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll 29^c

DOG FOOD Roxey Tall Cans 6 FOR 39^c

MILK Shurfine Tall Cans 2 FOR 25^c

BISQUICK Large Box 43^c

PANCAKE MIX Aunt Gemima 2 lb. Box 33^c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. Can 29^c

RED SALMON

Shurfine Alaska Tall Can

74^c

Strawberries

Libby's Fresh Frozen

5 FOR \$1.00

Sliced. 10 oz. pkgs.

SWEET PEAS

Libby's Fresh Frozen

6 FOR \$1.00

10 oz. pkgs.

PINTO BEANS

No. 1 Recleaned

19^c

2 Lb. Pkg.

SHORTENING

Armour's or Swift's

69^c

3 Lb. Can

All This Plus GENUINE

"S. & H." GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

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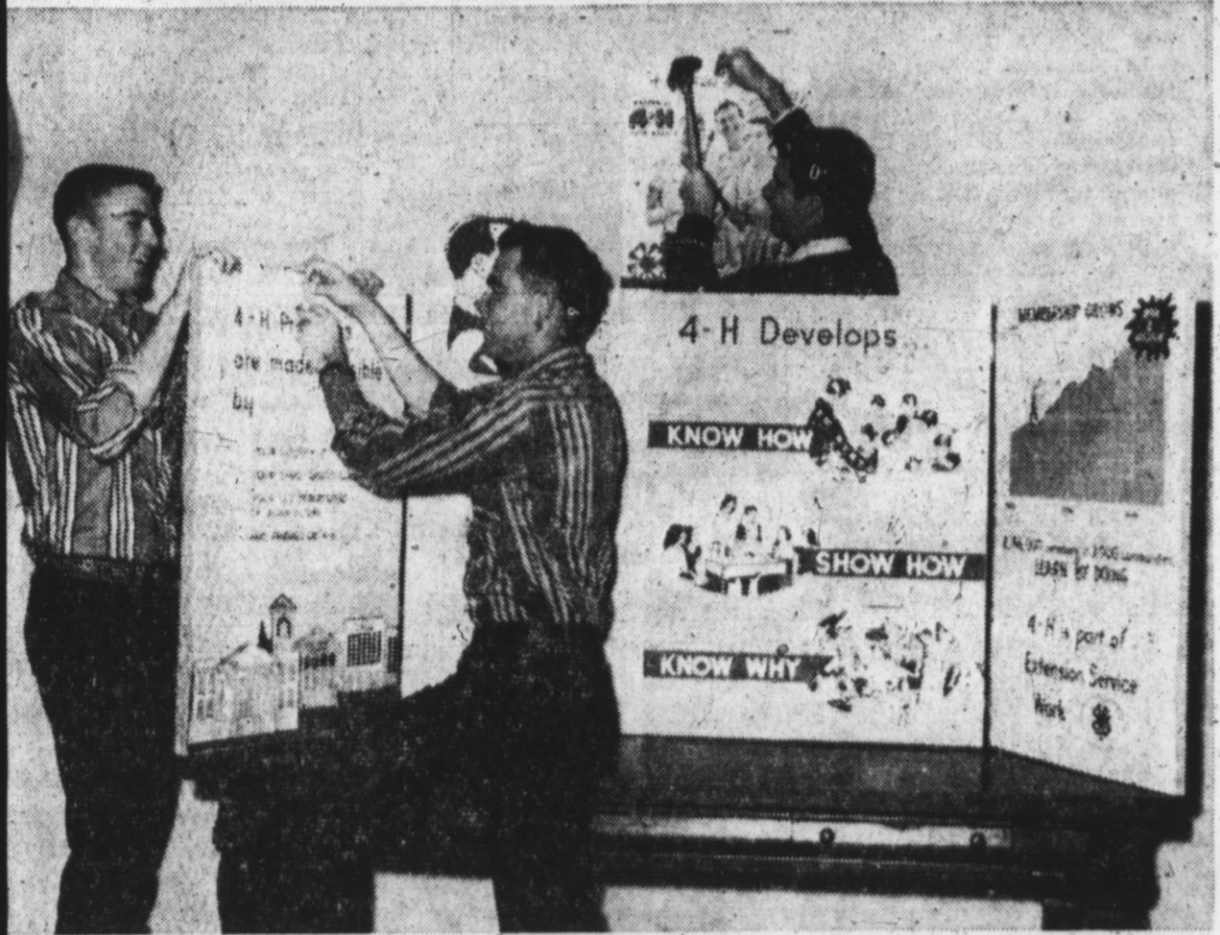
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MEMBERS OF THE Collegiate 4-H Club at Texas A & M College get an exhibit ready for the Memorial Student Center for National 4-H Club Week, March 1-8. Left to right, Bill Dufur, a former outstanding Deaf Smith County member, gives Paul Payne, a Titus County veteran, a helping hand while Alden Smith, a former national winner from Wichita County, puts the "Salute to Parents" poster in place. (A&M Photo)

ADRIAN NEWS

Basketball Team Ends Season With 34-4 Mark

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL

The Adrian Matadors closed a victorious season Saturday night when they were defeated by the Claude Mustangs in the finals of the Region I Class Tournament in West Texas State's fieldhouse at Canyon. Under the coaching of Joe Cullen, the boys made quite a record. The record show 34 wins and 4 losses.

Adrian 62, Hartley 40; Adrian Hartley 36; Adrian 62, Logan, Adrian 67, Channing 46; Adrian Gruver 50; Adrian 46, Farwell Farwell Tournament; Adrian Whittharall 31; Adrian 45, Friday 37; Adrian 41, Farwell 32; Adrian 66, Vega 43; Adrian 52, Dimmitt 71. Tullia Tournament: Adrian Silvertown 49; Adrian 54, Nazareth 32; Adrian 64, Denver City, Adrian 59, Tullia 48; Adrian 58, Inett 60. Stratford Tournament: Adrian 55, Textline 41; Adrian 34, Friday 33; Adrian 34, Gruver 32; Adrian 46, Farwell 32; Adrian 65, Friday 44. Conference Games: Adrian 73, Vega 39; Adrian 56, Friday 45; Adrian 67, Nazareth 41; Adrian 50, Bovina 26; Adrian 53, Zbudde 24; Adrian 72, Vega, Adrian 78, Happy 59; Adrian Nazareth 46; Adrian 46, Bovina, Adrian 75, Lazbuddie 18. District Tournament at Lazbuddie: Adrian 57, Lazbuddie 31; Adrian Happy 52. Playoff with Happy: Adrian 64, Happy 38. Bi-District Kress: Adrian 64, Kress 41. Regional Tournament at Canyon: Adrian 53, McAdor 52; Adrian 50, Earman 49; Adrian 43, Claude

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Several boys received additional honors at tournaments by placing the all-tourney teams. The smaller youngsters participated in the Junior High Tournament at Channing this past week. The boys played Dahlhart in consolation game winning over Hart 28 to 18. The girls lost first game to Hartley but came

ASTER NEWS

Residents Do Some Visiting

By MRS. C. L. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett visited in Duke and Mangum, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Burnett's mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson, accompanied them home for a 10-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox were visitors in the J. W. Key home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and Ayle Ann of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and children of Adair were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited Wednesday evening with the M. Smith family in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. William Moss attended the funeral of George Lass at Memphis Monday.

The Easter Club met Thursday at the community building with Mrs. W. A. Epperson as hostess. She presented for the meeting Mesdames Fred Walton, John W. Le Hall, Henry Flood, W. Epperson, William Moss, Mel Barton, J. H. Burnett, W. Markley and Ruby Stone. Children present were Sheri Barton, Linnie Hall, Kathy, Lonnie and Rita Markley.

Oil Situation Has Texans Guessing

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — What will happen to Texas without a sure flow of oil money to grease the wheels of government and business?

March oil allowable was set at 2,517,249 barrels a day (a drop of 513,814 barrels a day from February) with only nine producing days. Railroad Commission said the cutback to lowest level since pre-World War II days was necessitated by excess stocks.

Over-supply developed this way, according to officials: Texas production was shoved to record highs a year ago to supply Europe while the Suez Canal was closed. Then Suez re-opened, Middle East Oil flowed to Europe again and Texas was left holding unwanted surplus. Further aggravating the situation was the gush of foreign oil into the U. S., taking part of market from Texas production.

Digging into causes and effects is Gov. Price Daniel's Oil Imports Study Commission. At first-round hearings in Austin these views were presented:

BY GOV. DANIEL — Texas is facing its most serious economic threat in 25 years. "Mandatory foreign controls" are apparently the only way to stop excessive importing.

BY STATE COMPTROLLER ROBERT S. CALVERT — Continuation of the present oil production pattern for another 90 days would put the state \$20,000,000 further in the red by the end of the current fiscal period. This would mean a \$32,000,000 shortage rather than the

Girl Wrestlers Are Featured on Saturday's Card

A double main event has been scheduled at the Bull Barn Saturday night for Hereford wrestling fans.

Main feature will be a tag team match with a midget girl and a big girl paired against a similar foe. Peggy Allen and Gypsy Rose will meet Judy Grabie and Doll Paige for the best two out of three falls with an hour time limit.

The other main event will rematch Dory Funk and Dirty Don Evans. Evans defeated Funk last week after they split the first fall. Funk was disqualified on the third fall, given Evans the verdict.

In the other bout last week Johnny Barends defeated the Great Bolo in two straight falls. Bolo was disqualified after he won the second fall, but refused to let Barends up from the canvas. The fall was awarded to Barends.

Neighbors

THE HERFORD, BRAND
Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 6, 1958. Section Two

A Visit With A Sad Monkey

By ARGENT DRAPER

SAD MONKEY, Texas, March 2. —Here we are at the ticket office waiting for the Palo Duro, Burlington, and Sad Monkey R.R. train to finish one of its tours. I'm thinking of the club women in the North Hereford, Cultural, and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs who have been telling me about this narrow gauge railroad and have been inviting me to go with them to Palo Duro.

The railroad tour is along a two-mile scenic route. The mechanics of the miniature train fascinates me and the wonders of the canyon is overwhelming. The lecture on the train tells the story of the history and geology of the canyon. He says the Canyon was made by water erosion. It was 90 million years in the making and cuts 300 million years deep into the earth's crust. It is almost too much to comprehend.

He explains the geological formations of the Canyon and I had to take the word of some well-informed people — Gonda and Joe Smith — that the information was correct.

The lecturer pointed out Sad Monkey, the Spanish Skirts, Characters in Story Book Hill, Treasure Chest and Indian Carvings.

The trip was fun and I'm sorry I have had to decline the previous invitations to go on the trainride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, the Rev. Johnnie Williams, Paula Creitz and Mrs. D. W. Morgan attended the recital at the Amarillo Conservatory Sunday afternoon in which Pegi Leslie was a participant as a voice student.

Sunday afternoon guests of the Earl Brown family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen. The Adrian basketball girls are wearing new maroon and white jackets which arrived last week.

Latest word from Mrs. Lyla Fagan reports she may be able to return to her home from the hospital the first of this week.

Mrs. R. L. Pinnell attended the bridal shower given in honor of Miss Donna Mae Buttrill, bride elect of Billy Davis, in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts visited in the home of their daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit, of Lockney Sunday. Larry Hammit, brother of Gene, visited in the home on Saturday.

Foreign Aid Is Supporting Our Own Economy

By ROGERS WRITES:

To the people of the 18th District: Both foreign aid and reciprocal trade received a big push last week in the Nation's Capital. The President and most all of the members of the present Administration began to suspect several weeks ago that all was not well for foreign aid and reciprocal trade on Capitol Hill. A quick poll revealed that the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, which expires on June 30 this year, had a slim chance of slipping by this Congress.

The poll also revealed that the support for foreign aid had dwindled considerably and that the Congress was in no mood to spend almost four billion dollars more of the taxpayers' money on this controversial program. This not only alarmed the President, but it caused some deeply furrowed brows among the big industrialists, manufacturers and business tycoons. The President was concerned because he has been thoroughly sold on the idea that the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act and a providing of 3.9 billions of dollars to further carry on the foreign aid program are essential to the welfare of this country.

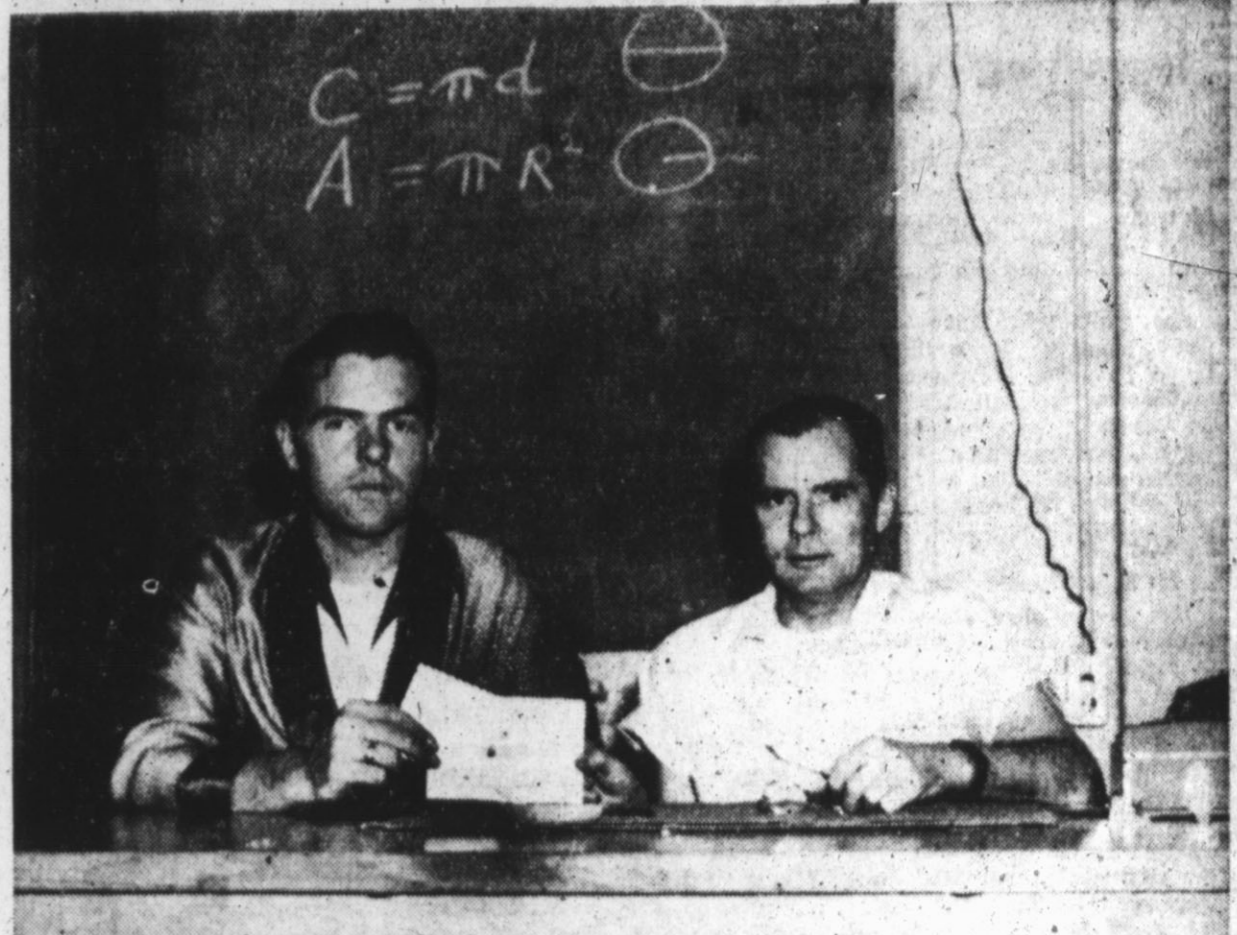
The industrialists, the manufacturers and the business tycoons were deeply concerned because if these two measures don't pass, they stand to lose a lot of money unless they can rearrange their business activities and start selling their goods without the American taxpayer having to foot a large part of the bill. Whether you like or dislike foreign aid, the cold, bare truth is that the foreign aid program is now, and always has been (Continued On Page 2)

sure am proud of Florence Traweek's appointment as postmaster. I've always thought Florence had a lot of ability and she'll make an efficient executive.

Florence was one of the first club women I met in Deaf Smith County and she helped me get acquainted. In fact, she took me to Wyche Club one day. At Mrs. E. O. Baker's. When we met there that day it didn't occur to me that some day I'd be living in that house but later we bought the Baker place.

The membership of the H. D. Choral Club has asked me to say that they'd like some more members. Next meeting — the third Monday of March — we'll start practice on some new songs so this would be a good time to join. We meet in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Don't forget the 4-H Share-the-Fun program at the Bull Barn on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.



GETS CERTIFICATE—Edward Hicks, 22, left, a Marine Corps veteran from Hereford recently awarded a high school certificate at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M. Searcy M. Davis, right, of Dallas also won a certificate. (VA Photo)

About Our Schools

Jr. High Principal Gives His Report

By W. C. QUATTLEBAUM

We have enrolled this year to date 200 students in the seventh grade and 209 in the eighth grade, a total of 409 students. At the present time we have on roll a total of 352 students.

We have experienced a great deal of sickness due to the flu, mumps, colds, etc., which naturally has caused a drop in our A.-D. A. which was 336 at the close of the third six weeks of school.

In junior high school we are continuing to follow our home room and guidance program. Each student is assigned a home room teacher, which is usually a teacher who has the student in class some time during the day. This gives the teacher a better opportunity to become better acquainted with the student and to know some of their problems. We feel our home room program is very effective, but could be improved with more initiative and leadership on the part of some of our teachers.

each teacher in her particular subject area to stress reading. We have published our work and every teacher has a copy of it. This semester we are studying and plan to publish a student handbook, a teacher handbook, and improve our system of reporting the progress of students to parents by making a study of report cards and developing a report card that will better give to the parent the progress of their child in school.

We are stressing and encouraging teachers to use more visual aids materials, such as films, film strips, to supplement their classroom teaching.

THE BUILDING will need some repair. The doors to the main entrance to the building should be replaced. These doors should have panic bars to provide for safety in case of emergency.

Also, the walls in the halls need painting, as it has been several years since they have been painted. We should paint some of the classrooms, the reading room in the library needs painting very badly, including the study hall. To brighten the halls, reading room, and classrooms with appropriate colors would be very helpful and certainly would be more conducive to a better learning situation.

There are several classrooms that have old type lighting fixtures. These should be replaced with the fluorescent type similar to those in the other classrooms. These new type lights certainly would provide more light which is badly needed.

We have added two sets of the mobile type of encyclopedias to the building, one set for each the first and third floors, also several volumes of appropriate reading materials for different grade levels.

We are in need of an intercom system in our building. It would certainly help our school to operate more efficiently in making announcements, calling groups together, etc.

The repairing of our boiler has certainly improved our heating system, and is working fairly well at the present time.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM TO JOIN HEREFORD HIGH FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. Connor, our custodians, are doing a good job in taking care of the building and grounds. Their efforts in keeping the building clean and taking care of the grounds and attending to the needs of the students and teachers help to create a wholesome atmosphere in the building.

Our music organizations are doing exceptionally well. We have about 70 girls in the chorus and have started a boys chorus this year. The Junior High Band has about 90 members and is doing a fine job. These organizations are under the direction of Don Moore and Charles Bell.

We certainly need an assistant coach in our athletic department. Mr. Moad is doing exceptionally well, but with 90 to 100 boys out for football he definitely needs an assistant. Mr. Rogers from the high school staff helped with the seventh grade and Mr. Maloney helped with the eighth grade. Their assistance was very helpful and needed very much in handling the large number of boys we have out for football in junior high school. I would commend Mr. Moad for the fine work he is doing for our junior high boys. He is not only concerned with coaching, but building character, school spirit, and good attitudes among our boys, which, no doubt, will have a great influence on them in

(Continued On Page 2)

Hereford Veteran Wins Certificate In VA Hospital

Recently two patients of the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Bayard, N. M., completed the required tests entitling them to receive the New Mexico High School Equivalency Certificate. All tests were taken at New Mexico Western College under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Lincoln, commerce department.

Edward H. Hicks, 22-year old Marine Corps veteran, is from Hereford. Searcy M. Davis, 44-year old Air Force veteran, is from Houston. Prior to their military service and subsequent hospitalization, Hicks had completed eight grades of school, and Davis, through part of the ninth.

The men have spent many months preparing for these tests under tutelage of Mrs. Carolyn Osborn, hospital volunteer and former Grant County school teacher. Mrs. Osborn volunteered two mornings each week, conducting classes in English, mathematics, science and social studies. Both men said that it would have been impossible for them to have qualified for the certificates without the assistance of Mrs. Osborn.

Deaf Smith Land On Forfeited List

AUSTIN — Seventy-seven tracts of forfeited land in 23 Texas counties will be offered for sale by the Veterans' Land Board on March 31.

The forfeited tracts are located in every part of the state, says Frank Driskill, administrative assistant to Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn.

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Land Program is continuing at top speed. Driskill says, 2,750 applications forms have been mailed since the Board sold \$12.5 million worth of bonds on Dec. 16.

About 55 application forms are mailed every day to veterans on the waiting list. Driskill points out. The Board reached application number 8,750 today.

Tracts of forfeited land to be offered in the March 31 sale are located in these counties:

EAST TEXAS: Cass; Franklin; Nacoches; 2; and Ushur.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Bosque; Brown; 2; Coleman; Comanche; Eastland; and McCulloch.

SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTH-WEST TEXAS: Bastrop; Bexar; 10; DeWitt; Dimmitt; 3; Maverick; 6; Medina; 3; Wilson; 3; and Zavala; 31.

VALLEY: Cameron; and Hidalgo; 2.

WEST TEXAS: Culberson; and Pecos; 2.

PANHANDLE: Deaf Smith.

Requests for information about the sale may be addressed to Commissioner Allcorn at the General Land Office in Austin, Driskill says.

New Members for Antonion Circle

Four new members were welcomed into the Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's Catholic Church at the regular meeting held Friday night in the school cafeteria. They included Mesdames Edward Schilling, Oscar Schwartzner, Tony Urbaneczyk and Dale Wanderschied.

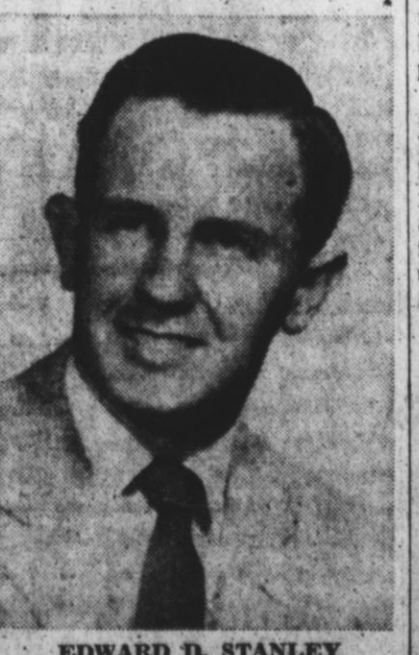
Mrs. Elmer Reinart, president, presided over a short business session when Mrs. Herman Schumacher was elected secretary to fill a vacancy.

Games and stunts were directed by Mesdames Joe Huckert and Ted Higgins for diversion. Mesdames Alvin Anderie and Raymond

(Continued On Page 2)



MRS. KATHRYN STANLEY



EDWARD D. STANLEY

Two new teachers will assume duties in Hereford High School Monday. They are a man and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stanley of Abilene.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley received bachelor of science degrees from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in January.

Stanley, 24, will teach social studies and Mrs. Stanley, 22, will teach science. They have no previous teaching experience.

Stanley will replace Mrs. Joe Smith. Mrs. Stanley will replace Ken McCullough, who resigned last week to accompany Jack Harris to Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School as an assistant football coach.

SEARCH FOR NEW INDUSTRY — Long-dormant Texas Industrial

(Continued On Page 2)

Messenger H. D.

Hears Mrs. Neeley

Mrs. Henry Neeley presented a talk on "Making Plans For Mass Care in Times of Disaster" to the Messenger Home Demonstration Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Coleman last Thursday.

She explained that tornadoes would most likely be this area's biggest danger for disaster. She emphasized to plan first to care for the family by keeping a first aid kit, food, water and flash light in the car and also in the storm shelter. She stressed before leaving the house to be sure to shut off the gas and electricity and leave the doors and windows open.

Mrs. Neeley also pointed out how important it was for each member of the family to have their blood typed and on file at the local hospital. She explained how this could mean the difference between life and death as some people have very rare types of blood.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse gave the council report. Recommendations of the Reporters Committee for 1958 were read on and adopted.

Present were Mesdames Ruth Coleman, J. E. Rouse, N. A. Brown, W. D. Howard, Ernest Brown, Jack Buse, Bruce Coleman, E. M. Jack, Alta Wily, Helen Turner, Bob Wily, Bertram Jack, Elton Wily and Eldred Brown.

Austin...

(Continued From Page 1)

Commission has new members and a new job.

Governor Daniel named E. B. Germany as Dallas chairman and gave the commission the task of enticing new industries to Texas to help relieve unemployment.

Originally designed to study labor-management troubles, the commission had been inactive for some years. Its new industry-attracting work is to be financed by private contributions and conducted cooperatively with chambers of commerce and other local groups.

Members are Houston Harte, San Angelo Standard-Times publisher; A. G. McNeese Jr., banker and lawyer, Houston; George T. Hinton, former state representative, Mineola; Chester C. Wine, power company employe, Laredo.

NEW RECEIVER — James M. Williamson succeeds J. D. Wheeler in the often-spotted job as liquidator for the State Board of Insurance. Williamson is a former district judge in Laredo and prior to his appointment was attorney for several Fort Worth insurance companies.

State liquidator has responsibility for winding up affairs of insurance companies that go broke. For some years the office has been caught in the middle of a struggle between an Austin district court and the State Insurance Board as to which has authority to appoint receivership attorneys for the bankrupt companies.

PRISON FARM COTTON CUT — Texas taxpayers face an extra burden unless the Prison System can get a more favorable cotton acreage allotment, says Gen. Mgr. O. B. Ellis.

Ellis protested to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture that acreage for prison farms has been cut disproportionately, costing the system \$2,500,000 in income. No chance for improvement is seen this year since U.S.D.A. refused to interfere with locally set quotas. Court action is planned, but could not bring help before the '58 planting season.

Texas Prison System is heavily dependent on income from inmate industry and agriculture to foot the upkeep bills.

CREDIT ORDER HOLDS — Credit insurance rates in Texas will be slashed by about 50 per cent beginning May 1 — despite howls of protest from affected companies.

State Board of Insurance first issued an order cutting credit insurance rates last December. Order was withdrawn for re-study after companies declared it would ruin their business.

New order is only slightly changed. Estimates are that it will cut income from credit insurance from \$18,500,000 to \$8,000,000 annually. Only possible roadblock would be the resuming of a suit filed earlier to halt enforcement

Rogers...

(Continued From Page 1)

been, a giant subsidy to big business.

This is not to say that there has not been a great deal of good accomplished through this program. However, the fact is the American taxpayer has had to pay the bill and has received very little credit for what he has done. In debate of this subject on the House Floor, it has been said many times that only one out of very four dollars in this program reaches foreign shores. The other three dollars are paid to business people, manufacturers and industrialists in this country for goods, wares and merchandise which is shipped to foreign countries as part of the aid program.

This means that the American taxpayer has been required to buy goods, wares and merchandise from people in this country to give to people in foreign countries — in most instances also paying the freight and delivering such commodities to the foreign country. It is argued that this aid program is necessary for us to support our own economy. When I was a boy it was called, "holding yourself up by your own boot straps."

The Reciprocal Trade Act extension was originally intended to encourage two-way trade between this country and other countries. In many particulars, this purpose has been carried out. The difficulty seems to lie in the fact that many industries have been permitted to suffer measurably because of disagreement between the State Department and certain segments of the Department of Commerce.

The President has authority under the Reciprocal Trade Act to step in and prevent an industry from being seriously injured by reason of unfair foreign competition. However, the State Department has been accused of interceding many times and actually sacrificing the best interest of some of our industries and businesses in order to avoid any disagreements between our government and the foreign government involved. Everyone realizes the need for world trade, and certainly it is to our interests to participate to our fullest ability in developing trade relations between all countries.

However, our responsibility in this regard does not require our government to permit the destruction of segments of our economy which have been built up under our free enterprise system — destruction because of unfair competition in foreign countries where the standard of living is much lower and where the labor and material costs are far below those in this country. If we as a country are to be able to help others, we must see that our own economy remains strong.

You will be subjected to a tremendous propaganda campaign to sell you on both of these programs. You will be asked to write your Congressman and tell him to vote for both of them. I hope you will study all of the information you receive very carefully and weigh it with great care. Then, write me your honest and sincere views on the subject matter and tell me execution of the December order.

SHORT SNORTS — Dr. Robert Strain, associate professor of insurance at the University of Texas, has been named to the State Board of Insurance to replace Joe P. Gibbs of Seguin, who has resigned. Building construction authorized during January was up five per cent from December, but ran 15 per cent short of the January, 1957, level. Total for state this January was \$83,191,000.

It's okay for the State Hospital Board to use funds from a private organization (the H. E. Butt Foundation) to supplement the salary for an executive director, Arty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled. State-set pay is \$15,000 annually. Board chairman said they've had trouble finding a director because competent men in similar positions are getting \$25,000 to \$50,000. Merit System Council of the State Department of Health has announced examinations for posts in accounting, administration, nursing, medicine, psychology, social work, engineering and sanitation. Applications can be obtained from Merit System Council, 630 Littlefield Building, Austin 18.

actly what you think. It is your money and your country, and you have the right to be heard.

ANOTHER TEXAS STORY.

I recently attended a banquet with a gentleman from the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada. He was one of the main speakers on the program. We had visited for some time prior to the banquet. When he arose to speak he told the audience that he was from a place in Canada that was very similar to my native state, Texas. He went on to describe the similarities of both sections with relation to natural resources, crops, industry, size, etc. "In fact," he concluded, "about the only difference between Saskatchewan and Texas is the fact that Saskatchewan is more friendly toward the United States."

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Early sailors used large stones for anchors.

By 1902 the buffalo was almost extinct in the U. S.

VISITORS

Welcome visitors from the Panhandle in the Nation's Capital this week included Mr. and Mrs. Asa Willis of Texline; Paul Spillman and F. O. Masten from Wellington; R. A. Yarbrough of Childress, and representatives of the Texas Farmer's Union, including Joe Berg and his daughter, Patty from Panhandle; Bill Gentry of Hereford; Mr. Freeman Davis from Muleshoe; Orville Turner of Silverton; L. Dean Butler from Tulia, and T. O. Lesly of Lazbuddie.

About Our...

(Continued From Page 1)

high school and later life.

I urgently recommend that a full time assistant coach be hired for junior high school, providing the teaching duties could be arranged. We need more help in teaching health and physical education.

Due to our increasing enrollment each year, I am of the opinion that the employment of a transient officer or visiting teacher is necessary. I feel this person would improve our A. D. A.

Mrs. Springer, our school nurse, in working with our health program, is doing a splendid job. She has been a big help to many of our boys and girls.

I am of the opinion that some

of our faculty members could improve in a professional way, and become more concerned with our total school program. We have several excellent teachers on our faculty and after a conference with each teacher discussing their strong and weak points there existed a very cooperative attitude for continued improvement the coming year.

New Members

(Continued From Page 1)

Schlabs served as hostesses.

Those attending were Clarence Betzen, Edward Dzuik Jr., Eugene Fangman, Ted Higgins, Tony Hoffman, Johnny Jesko, Joe Huckert, Wern Koelzer, Edward Paetzold, Alfred Reigart, E. N. Reinart, Her-

man Schumacher, J. W. Stengel, Carl Straffuss, George Turrentine, Lester Wagner, John Warren, Howard Walker, A. C. Stengel and the hostesses.

WARM SPELL

HONITON, England — Primroses and wild strawberries are being picked in mid-winter in this Devon community.

BAD SHAPE NOTTINGHAM, England — Some 355 of the 398 cars in a road safety week at this lands city were found faulty.

An amoeba eats by slowly folding the food in its body.

Use of anesthetics is little than 100 years old.

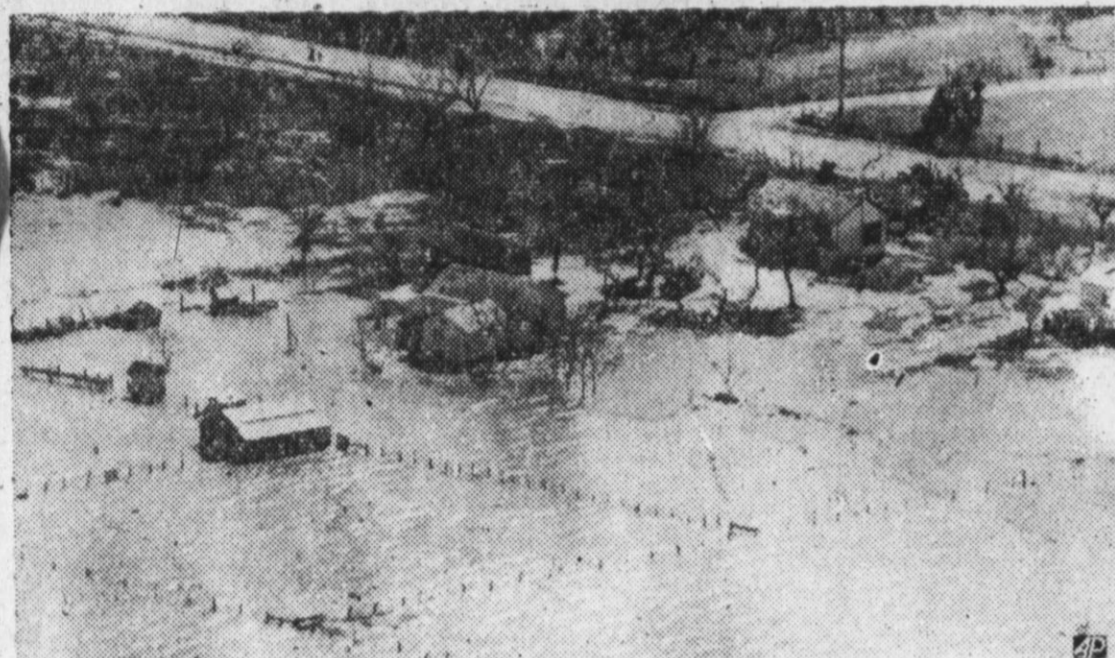
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INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE John H. Patton Wm. H. Patton All Forms of Insurance 213 N. Main St. Since 1926 Phone EM 4-115



Advertisement for Hunter's Food Store featuring various food items and prices. Includes items like MELLORINE, PORK & BEANS, GREEN BEANS, BLACKBERRIES, POTTED MEAT, CARROTS, CATSUP, PEARS, OLIVES, PEAS, PEANUT BUTTER, SYRUP, TUNA, GRAPEFRUIT, COFFEE, PICKLES, and HAMBURGERS. Also includes a 'OUR MARCH OF...' graphic and 'DOUBLE PRIDE STAMPS EVERY WEDNE SDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE' promotion.

Advertisement for Hereford State Bank, First For AUTO LOANS, Low Bank Interest Rates.



ARDS GO UNDER WATER—A near-record 2 feet is expected when the crest will near 12 feet, some 5 feet above flood stage. The Nuéces is flooding in many places from Three Rivers to the Gulf. (AP Photo)



By JIMMIE GILBERTINE

Did you ever see a town go as berserk over basketball? Honest, I haven't seen a town like Hereford in a long time. It's a town that's been talking about packing up and traveling to Austin, J. W. Robinson, Tom Formby and Dean Herring out and in a few hours' time described a new station wagon Coach Kitchens. The leftover money will provide a little spend-money for the boys, a remembrance for the assistant coach and enough — movies of the game.

is wonderful. Really wonderful. Dean Herring says he always knew this town had fine people but it just made him feel good way folks chipped in for the town. Some people estimate that Hereford will have 500 to 700 people on hand for the state tournament. Reports say that Austin hotels and motels are jam-packed. There will be around 20 teams from Austin this weekend, and all of them will likely carry a big crowd of boosters.

apt. Fred Cunningham is slated to be in San Francisco for the National Association of School Administrators meetings — and is a bit unhappy. I hear that three board members were planning to visit him, but suddenly found a pressing business in Texas. In Austin way, maybe?

rexy Tom Robinson plans to stay at home, though. Tom says he just cannot afford the trip. He is doing 80 on the way back on Lubbock the other night — hit the radar screen three times south of town. It cost Tom \$50, and he figures Austin is 1.50 times as far. If you figure 1.50 in fines, plus unnecessary expenses, it would make the trip a little bit expensive.

AS SOON AS the basketball fever subsides, you will hear a lot of talk among the boatmen and water ski enthusiasts. Perhaps one or two squawks from theermen. The question, once again, is Buffalo Lake. Recent news says that fees on the lake have been boosted to what I would classify as sky-high. Fishing fees, 25 cents per day since 1940, will be 35 cents, and that isn't all. Boat fees have been jumped

over the editorial I wrote on the proposed school in the northwest area. To tell the truth, I really don't know what would be the best answer to our school troubles. Apparently, the school board is up to the same stump.

It probably won't be very popular, but I think that we should build two schools west of Highway 51. One south of Harrison in the Latin American area — along with a nice City Park near the lake fill. The other school might well be located on the school property northwest. The board could then dismantle Central and sell the property or, if more practical, convert it into administrative headquarters and a tax collection center. Central playgrounds are not adequate, the plumbing is bad and general conditions are far from ideal. Furthermore, the football grounds should be moved to the location with the new school in the northwest area. No question about this.

If we would also throw in some Jr. High expansion — or another junior high school — we might have our school troubles whipped for a long time to come. It would cost a lot of money, no question about it. On the other hand, we keep on spending a lot of money from time to time — and we are always needing more schools. Let's get together, get some good sensible plans, put our shoulders to the wheel — and get this school business settled for 10, 15 or 25 years. Furthermore, let's do like Plainview, Levelland, Muleshoe and some of those other South Plains towns and build some good schools for \$9 to \$12 a foot. They may not have miniature "potties" in the classrooms, but they are still turning out some outstanding students.

Another thing, we are spinning our wheels when we talk about eliminating gymnasiums and cafeterias. They are about as likely to go out as you are to trade your automobile for a horse and buggy. Everybody knows this is true, so why keeping beating around the bush? Folks just plain didn't like the recent board recommendations, so they grabbed at straws to have an excuse. The real trouble was that it was only half enough — and everyone knew it would be the same thing over in a year or two. Let's come up with a long-range plan and see what happens.

The reason I am so brave is because I am leaving town before the paper comes out. I will be in College Station Friday and Saturday — and still won't be able to see the Hereford basketball games. However, I am one of those guys who hasn't been attending all year, so I guess I've got it coming. Good luck, Whitefaces!

MRS. J. P. JONES and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. were a little bit upset

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE Easter

to make you bloom in the Easter Parade!

From your very first glance, you'll notice there's a new look of sophistication to spring fashions. Silhouettes are long, lean, and uncluttered! Shock colors and gay pastels are shown everywhere! Prints are provocative. Fabrics—light and luxurious! Yes, looking springward, selecting your new wardrobe will be an exciting adventure!

At Anthony's You'll Find A Large Selection Of

Carefree Cottons and Drip and Dry Fabrics

Plaids, stripes, prints and solids in a spring selection of wash-in-a-wink, drip-dry cottons. One and two-piece.

\$8⁹⁵ & \$12⁹⁵

Other Styles Up to \$16.95



Lay Away Plan Use Our Convenient



In your pretty EASTER BONNET

... so gaily adorned. There's a romantic mood in our new hats, expressly designed to frame you in loveliness. Choose light, airy straws, or creamy felts, with posies, ribbons, or bows!

\$2 TO \$8

Smart Ivy League Shirtwaist FASHIONS

- Blouse and Skirt
- Dress or Sport Set
- Tabbed Sleeves
- Button Down Collar
- One Pocket Blouse

3⁹⁸

Trim and tidy fashion will be the most versatile frack in her wardrobe. "Dress-it-up" with hat and gloves for Sunday. Pink or Aqua. 7-14. SIZES 3-6X. \$2.98

Girl's Gay Plaid CO-ORDINATES

- White Blouse
- Crisp and Fresh
- Matching Trim on blouse
- Plaid Skirt
- Full-Whirl Skirt

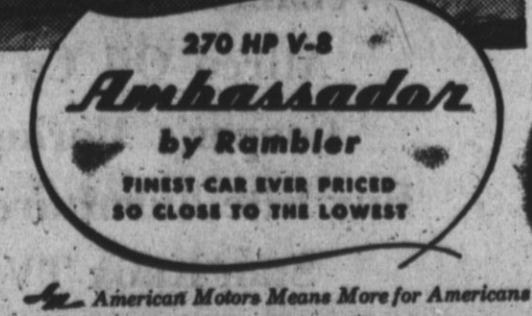
Sunny plaids, tabs and buttons highlight this lively summer set for both little and big girls. White blouse has plaid trim on collar, sleeve tabs and button board to match plaid skirt. Sizes 7-14. SIZES 3 TO 6X. \$1.79

2.98

New! Exclusive! Amazingly Lower-Priced! WORLD'S FIRST AIR-COIL RIDE



COME TODAY and drive the first car to combine Air Suspension with advanced Deep Coil Springs. There's nothing like it! See the difference—no "rear-end squat" with heavy loads. Feel the difference—cloud-soft on roughest roads, flatter cornering. Only air suspension that "can't let you down" if air is lost. Try it on the new Ambassador.



PHILLIPS & LAWRENCE

503 E. First, Hereford, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS

REGIONAL



HEREFORD WHITEFACE

Hereford Is Backing You

Whether you win or lose in the state tournament at Austin this week-end, you're still tops in our book. We're indeed proud of each of you . . . proud of your record on the basketball court . . . proud of you as our young citizens.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS

Hereford Police Department
 Jerry's Appliance
 Streu Hardware
 Cowan Jewelry
 Star Theatre
 Kester's Jewelry
 Don Little's B. F. Goodrich Store
 Popular Store
 City Drug Store
 Hereford Implement Co.
 McDowell Drug

Rutherford & Co.
 Dub's Man's Shop
 Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op., Inc.
 McCullough Motors
 Warren Motors
 Highway Auto Sales
 Orsborn-Norwood Chev.
 Taylor & Sons
 Hunter's Food Store
 Montgomery Ward
 Hereford Fruit Market

Big T Pump Co.
 Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 Hale's Gulf. Service
 Del's Humble Service
 Venable Music Store
 Allred Oil Co.
 Cooper's Market
 Buy-Rite Furniture Co.
 Stan Knox TV
 Howard Gault Co.
 A. O. Thompson Abstract Co.

L. H. West
 Char Drive
 Hug Re
 Drive
 Hel Sh
 Hedwa
 Roy Oston
 Leand
 Western
 rs
 C. R. om

ND BEST

the



CHAMPION

WISHES

BASKETBALL TEAM

you All The Way!!!!

We want to extend to each of you, our sincere Congratulation on winning the Regional Championship, and to wish you the best in the State Tournament this weekend. All Hereford will be backing you!

CIT AND FIRMS OF HEREFORD AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY!

H. Westock Co.
Char Drive-In
Hug Realty
Drive-In
Hel Shop
Hardware
by O. Stone Store
Leaners
estern ciate Store
rs
C. R. company

Perry Bros.
First National Bank of Hereford
Plains Insurance Agency
Hereford Parts & Supply Co.
Milburn Motor Co.
The Hereford Brand
The Ink Spot
Leon Bell Cabinet Shop
Harman's
Osborn Buick Co.
Farm & Home Supply

O. K. Rubber Welders
Shelton Tire Exchange
Hereford Grain Corporation
Hotel Jim Hill
H&W Implement Company
John McLean Insurance Agency
Davis Implement Company
Carl McCaslin Lumber Company
Robinson-Decker Agency
Continental Grain Co.
Suits Auto Supply Co.

Crowe - Gulde Cement Co.
Lamm Jewelry
Little's of Hereford
Rogers Drug Store
The Vogue
Hereford State Bank
Pitman Grain Company
Lone Star Insurance Agency
Piggly Wiggly
Packard Milling Co.

Letters To The Editor

Feb. 25, 1958

Dear Editor,
 This letter is supposed to clear up the rather mysterious appearance of my letter about Christmas trees several Sundays ago. Believe me it surprised me as much as it did anyone else.
 I did indeed write it on the tenth of December. That afternoon I met you in the Ben Franklin store and mentioned that I had a letter for you. You asked me what I was mad about now, and the more I thought about, the more I realized that most of the letters you receive are of a critical nature. When I returned home, I had decided not to mail the letter and to spare you and the readers from my criticism. For I was sure that Mrs. Babione did not really intend to campaign for restricted sales of the trees.
 However, I had already put a stamp on the envelope, and being at least a little "Scotch" in my nature, put the letter up until I needed to re-use the stamp on another. Well, as you can see, I forgot it and as I have not been able to get anyone to admit mailing it, suppose that I did it myself accidentally.

Now Mrs. Babione not only does not take offense at my remarks but is handing out praise for the whole thing. You can see that I do not deserve it because I had decided not to mail the letter. However, maybe someone else will be willing to stand up for their beliefs as a result of the ideas Mrs. Babione expressed in her column.

I'm sure that Mrs. Babione will not mind if I take the roses she handed me and take this opportunity to pass them on to a deserving receiver. . . the schools of our community. Next week is Public School Week and this seems an appropriate time to show our gratitude to them. I would especially like to mention our Parkview Elementary School, for I am sure that many of the readers have not had a chance to visit them. We really do have some wonderful colored children in our community and their teachers are the very best. I had the opportunity to be in their school buildings last summer to help with their Bible School and got acquainted with a large group of the children who attend the school and one of their teachers, Mrs. Harris, who is now a good friend. They certainly do have a spirit of cooperation that anyone could use for an example. I do hope that everyone who can will visit one or all our schools and let the faculties and students know we are behind them.

Mrs. W. C. Davis
Route 3
Hereford, Texas

Dear Editor,
 I read officer Aycock's statement about the good behavior of the young people of Hereford and also a comment in the Amarillo Daily about his statements.
 We lived near Hereford for 35 years. Our children were born there and graduated from the Hereford schools. I would like to add two reasons why Hereford youngsters are well behaved:
 In addition to good home training which Aycock mentioned, I would add the many churches and the lack of saloons, beer joints, dance halls and their attendant evils.

A. S. Higgins

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

J. E. Walker, father of J. I. Walker, who has been spending a part of the winter at Georgetown recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, writes that he has fully recovered and is anxious to get back to Hereford and the Plains. Father Walker, 89 years of age, is a veteran of three wars. He was under Sam Houston at San Jacinto, being only 14 years of age at that time, was in the Mexico invasion in 1845 and took part in the Great War between the states.

25 Years Ago

Members of the Hereford Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges have gone on record as the church-going organizations. Beginning with next Sunday the members will meet and attend in a body the evening services of some Hereford Church. This will be done the first Sunday in each month. The Christian Church will be visited next Sunday.

Slight precipitation has fallen over the Hereford territory during the past week, not enough to do any material good except to lay the dust and bring about climatic blowing. Sleet and snow fell the greater part of the day Sunday but in too small quantity to soak the ground.

In Brantford, Ontario a suitcase, filled with voodoo dolls and shrunken images was stolen from the parked car of Robert Williams, a show manager of Pontiac, Mich. The suitcase and contents were recovered, but police haven't been able to catch up with the apparently frightened thief.

KRAFT DINNERS

7 1/2 oz. Pkg.

2 for 29¢

KRAFT COFFEE

White Swan
Your Favorite Grind
Lb. Can

79¢

LIBBY'S, WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

Creole Style
14 oz. Can

12 1/2¢

TUNA SALMON

Food Club - Grated
For Your Lenten Recipes
Can

25¢

Honey Boy
For Lent
Tall Can

39¢

Family Pack

Ice Cream 1/2 GAL.

59¢

FINER FRESHER USDA GRADED MEATS - AT FURR'S

HAM SALE

Hickory Smoked
Shank End

lb 45¢

Hickory Smoked
Center Slices

lb 98¢

Hickory Smoked
Butt End

lb 49¢

Save at Furr's
on All Your
LENTEN
NEEDS

PORK STEAK

Boneless
Lb. 49¢

CHEESE

Kraft's Longhorn
Lb. 49¢

STEWING BEEF

Lb. 59¢

COD FILLETS

Food Club
Lb. 49¢

ZESTEE

PRESERVES

Strawberry
12 oz. Glass

25¢

CAROL CREME

COOKIES

Vanilla or Chocolate
16 oz. pkg.

29¢

WIN ALL

APPLE SAUCE

No. 303 can

15¢

It's fashionable to shop...

Furr's for Famous Brands

Be fashionable . . . be modern . . . Shop Furr's modern Super Markets . . . Furr's is the place to shop for famous brand names at the price you want to pay. At Furr's you always receive foods you know at money-saving prices . . . plus the extra bonus of valuable Frontier Stamps.

Kleenex

400 Ct.
Box

4^F\$1^R

Envelopes

Handy
Pack
60 Ct.

3^F\$1^R

NOTE BOOK PAPER

Reg. 50c

3^F\$1^R

COVERED CAKE PAN

Aluminum
Reg. \$1.55

\$1.19

PIE PAN

Aluminum, Mirror
Crest
reg. 89¢
\$1.09

HAIR TONIC

4 oz. bot. 2/\$1.00

TOOTH PASTE

reg. 53c
2/89¢

LOTION

5 oz. bottle 2/\$1.00

AT FURR'S YOU ALSO RECEIVE VALUABLE



FRONTIER STAMPS

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY

With Purchase of \$2.50 or more.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IVORY FLAKES

reg. box 35c

IVORY SNOW

reg. box 35c

CAMAY SOAP

bath bar 2/31c

CAMAY SOAP

reg. bar 3/31c

DUZ

giant box 79c

OXYDOL

reg. box 35c

TIDE

reg. box 35c

DASH DETERGENT

25 oz. 39c

JOY

12 oz. can 41c

APPLES

Comstock, Sliced
No. 2 Can

19¢

BANANAS

lb. 10¢

LEMONS

2 1/2 19¢

POTATOES

Russet

10 LB. BAG 39¢

CASCADE TREND LIQUID

reg. box 45c
giant can 53¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Van Camp's
Can 20¢

TISSUE

Zee
4 roll pack 39¢

COOKIES

Sunshine Hydrox
12 oz. pkg. 39¢

PEAS

Food Club
No. 303 can 19¢

MILK

Food Club, powdered
8 qt. Pkg. 67¢

DOG FOOD

Dog Club
Can 3/25¢

FURR'S

Political Calendar

FOR
Representative 96th Legislative District
SSE M. OSBORN, MULESHOE

District Clerk
CILLE POSEY

County Treasurer
ELMA HODGES

County Clerk
RALPH SMITH

Tax Assessor-Collector
H. ALEXANDER
EN CONKLIN

Commissioner Precinct Two
OTTO MASSIE
C. MORRISON
J. W. NEWSOM

County Sheriff
CHARLES A. SKELTON

Commissioner Precinct Four
DONALD HICKS

Justice of the Peace
B. "BERRY" MILES

County Surveyor
A. J. (MAJOR) SCHROETER

County Judge
HOMER E. HENSLEE

MATCH WORK
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A kindergarten teacher at Anthony school was placing stars on good work papers. She put a blue star on one little girl's paper and a red star on another girl's paper, saying: "These will match your dresses."

Five-year-old Mike Critson, who had received a silver star, commented philosophically: "Well, nine matches my zipper."

THRILL
FAKENHAM, England — First prize in a draw here was a flight in a light biplane. Winner was a Royal Air Force jet pilot.

HONOR ABROAD
MARION, Ill. — Paul Bujdoso, a Hungarian refugee, was the first citizen to arrive in Marion and the first to appear at the Red Cross bloodmobile to donate a pint of blood.

It was the first visit of the bloodmobile since Bujdoso arrived in town.

Amber is used chiefly for making the mouthpieces for pipes.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Blanton Bird, et al, to Fred Sullivan, et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Brian's Subd. of Blk. 73.

Blanton Bird, et al, to Fred B. Sullivan, et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 2, Whitehead Add.

Clemmie Randle, to Albert Owen, N 50 ft. of Lot 29 and the S 40 ft. of Lot 30, Blk. 4, Westhaven Add.

Thomas Stringer, et ux, to Myrtle Wright, Lot 3, S 29 ft. of Lot 2, of the France Subd. of the E 1/2 of Blk. 23, Evans Add.

A. J. Schroeter, et ux, to J. F. Messer, Lot 31, Gamez Subd. of Blk. 37, Evans Add.

J. D. Poarch, et ux, to Tommie L. Kemp, et ux, Lot 6 of Subd. of Blk. 44, of Evans Add.

Deeds of Trust

Ed Dzuik, et ux, to D. W. Gilmore, NE 157 acres, of Sec. 108, Blk. M-7.

Harley L. Ward, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, N 80 acres of the E 337.5 acres of Survey 65, Blk. M-7.

Tommie L. Kemp, et ux, to H. E. Handford, Lot 6, Subd. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.

Vehicle Licenses

D. F. Yandell, 1952 Chevrolet; Pat Kerr, 1958 Nashua Caravan; Bradford West, 1949, Lincoln; A. C. Hershey, 1955 Chevrolet; Louis Lee, 1952 Plymouth; James P. Carnahan, 1951 Oldsmobile; Alice Waller, 1946 Plymouth; Dorothy Rutter, 1948 International; Ysreal Gonzales, 1953 Ford; Jimmie Crammer, 1955 Plymouth; Bobby Allen, 1956 Oldsmobile, 3-1.

U. S. & Foreign Management Inc., 1958 Ford; Roger Corbett, 1951 Chevrolet; Raymond A. Higginbotham, 1952 International; Owen Seamonds, 1957 Oldsmobile; George Gland, 1949 Dodge; Roger Horn, 1956 Ford; Cloyce Kemp, 1951 International; Cloyce Kemp, 1948 International; W. E. Holcomb, 1958 Ford; D. P. Schmidt, 1951 Ford; Charlie Burk, 1958 Buick; W. W. Clark, 1947 Chevrolet; Acme Cleaners, 1958 Chevrolet; J. C. Ketchersid, 1957 Ford; Paul Jones, 1958 Chevrolet; Roland Jack, 1958 Chevrolet; Dwain Pittenger, 1953 Ford, 3-3.

PERILS OF ART

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Francis Warren Adams and Clifford P. Rowe needed money and so they made it. Trouble was the Secret Service caught up with them.

The pair of counterfeiters were seized when State Trooper Donald Gibbons stopped their car near



ADRIAN MATADORS—After a highly successful season, the Matador basketball team of Adrian retires by route of defeat at the hands of the Claude Mustangs, 56-43, Saturday evening in the Region 1-B tournament at Canyon. Team members are, front row, left to right, Terry Creitz, soph., Morris Blankenship, soph., and Davis Brown, senior; back row, Edward Pinnell, senior, Phillip Pinnell, junior, Henry Gruhky, senior, Loyd Homfeld, junior, Don Margan, senior, and Oscar

Brontiman, junior. Not shown are Coach Joe Cullender and Jimmy Zaring, junior. Homfeld received the "Most Valuable Player" award at the Tulia tournament, and was all-tournament at Tulia and Stratford, and made all-district and all-regional tournament selections. Davis Brown was all-tournament at Tulia, Loyd Homfeld all-tournament at Stratford. Oscar Brontiman was named all-district and all-regional. See story on Page 1, Section 2.

Springfield because it had only one license plate. Gibbons saw Adams stuff something under the front seat.

Gibbons found \$2,340 in bogus bills and \$620 in genuine money

under the seat. Both men signed written confessions. Adams told officers he made about \$15,000 of bogus money in \$10 and \$20 denominations using a multilith process in a basement workshop.

LOWER TOLLS

HALIFAX, N. S. — Car drivers now pay 30 cents toll instead of 40 to cross the MacDonald Bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth. Prices were reduced Jan.

1 because of increased traffic. The fee is 25 cents if commuter tickets are purchased.

America is the second largest land mass of the globe.

GARCIA NEWS

Quilting Parties Not Out of Date

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT
The MESSENGER Home Demonstration held a quilting party in the home of Mrs. J. E. Rouse Tuesday. At noon the group had a covered dish luncheon and during the afternoon tea and coffee were served. Those attending were Mesdames N. A. Brown, W. D. Howard, Ernest Brown, Jack Buse, E. M. Jack, Alton Wylie, Bob Wylie, Elmer Northcutt, Ruth Coleman and J. E. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., are the parents of a 10 pound son who was born last week. Ford is stationed in Washington at present. Paternal grandfather is Frank Ford Sr. of this community.

Mrs. Elton Wylie entertained with a party Thursday. Attending were Mesdames Alta Wylie, E. M. Jack, Bob Wylie, Helen Turner, S. N. Thweatt, Ruth Coleman, N. A. Brown, Eldred Brown, Burtrem Jack, W. D. Howard and Tina Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover made a trip to Lubbock Friday to attend the ball game. Mrs. Hoover and daughters had just recently returned home from Globe, Ariz.

John Hoyt of Denver, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adkins Friday. Hoyt is the father of Mrs. Allen Hoover of Pampa. He was on his way to spend the weekend in the home of his daughter at Pampa. Hoyt is the manager of the Denver Cattle Sales in Colorado.

Connie and Debea Hoover spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adkins.

MRS. ELDRED BROWN visited relatives in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday. She visited with her new nephew who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Gerrett.

Jack Buse is helping his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markum, build a new home on their farm. The Markum family sold their home in Hereford and plan to move as soon as the new home is completed.

MRS. JACK BUSE is up, though still needing the aid of crutches. She is able to do some of the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Potts' sister, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix and daughter of Clovis, N. M., spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mrs. Frances Lecker and Mrs. W. C. King of Roseau, N. D., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferrin and Mrs. J. V. Ferrin and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Ferrin purchased a piano from Mrs. Brown and she and her daughter plan to take piano lessons.

Use Our Convenient
DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Complete Your Banking Business
Without Getting Out of Your Car

HEREFORD STATE BANK
Member: FDIC

Something New For HEREFORD

1/2 MILE NORTH ON HIGHWAY 51

RANCHO ACRES

1 to 5 ACRE TRACTS

Low Taxes -- Start Building Now
Ideal for Trailer Houses -- Low Building Cost
Ideal for Children -- Freedom
Raise Part of Living -- Shallow Water

Developed By

COOPER HOMES INC.

See

JOHN BUSH



Phone EM 4-3311
and ask for Mr. Bush

Jim Hill Hotel
Room 202



Check Out With CASH SAVINGS



Every Time You Shop Here!

Anybody can save money by serving less food . . . by compromising on quality. But that's not the smart or satisfactory way to economize. No indeed! The right way to save . . . the sure way to save . . . is to shop at COOPER'S! Then, you can have NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE and check out with a cartful of cash savings.

LENTEN FOODS

KRAFT'S SLICED CHEESE



American or Pimiento Half Pounds **33¢**

Kraft's Glass - 5 oz. Cheese Spreads

Pimiento Olive Pimiento Pineapple **23¢**

SWIFT'S - BIG CHOICE OF FLAVORS

HONEY CUP **MELLORINE** HALF GALLON **39¢**



MEAT DEPT.

Blue Morrow - Whole Hog 2 lb. cloth bag 100% pure pork **Sausage \$1.18**

Dry Salt **Bacon Squares lb. 39¢**

Longhorn Brand - Sugar Cured **WHOLE HAMS 12 to 16 lb. Average Lb. 55¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. can 79¢

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. Can **\$1.58**

PET MILK Evaporated TALL CANS 2 FOR 27¢

"Feel Really Clean" **ZEST Big Bath Bars 2 FOR 35¢**

Personal Size Bars **Ivory Soap 4 FOR 27¢**

Mrs. Tucker's **SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 75¢**

Roxy **DOG FOOD 4 CANS 29¢**

Frozen - Rite or Parker House Pkg. of 24 rolls **ROLLS 29¢**

Gebhardt's - No. 300 cans **TAMALES 19¢**

You'll Enjoy These

DASH DETERGENT \$2.19

9 lb., 13 oz. Box

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS!

COOPER'S

Kraft's - Salad Dressing **MIRACLE WHIP 59¢**

Quart Jar

Johnson's New! **KLEAR FLOOR WAX 69¢**

Large Size

PET DRY MILK 79¢

Newest Instantly Dissolving 12 qt. Box

COMET CLEANSER 2 FOR 27¢

Pillsbury **ICE BOX COOKIES 35¢**

Butterscotch Coconut Pecanut

CONGRATULATIONS to the HEREFORD WHITEFACE BASKETBALL SQUAD and Coach Kitchens

We wish you Every Success at the STATE TOURNAMENT in Austin!

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

Sunkist ORANGES lb. 15¢

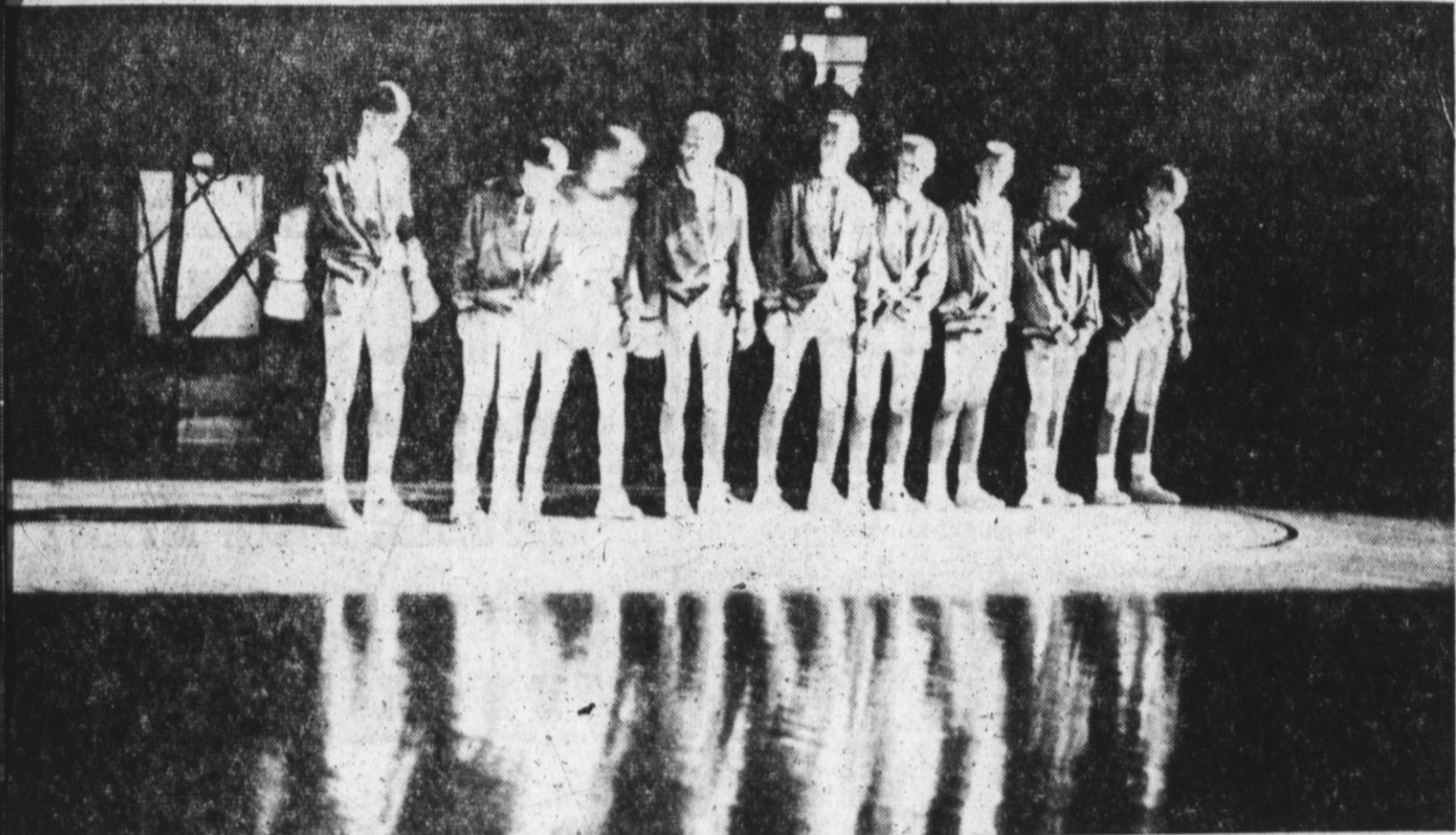


Sunkist **Lemons doz. 29¢**

Crisp - Texas **Carrots 2 PKGS 23¢**

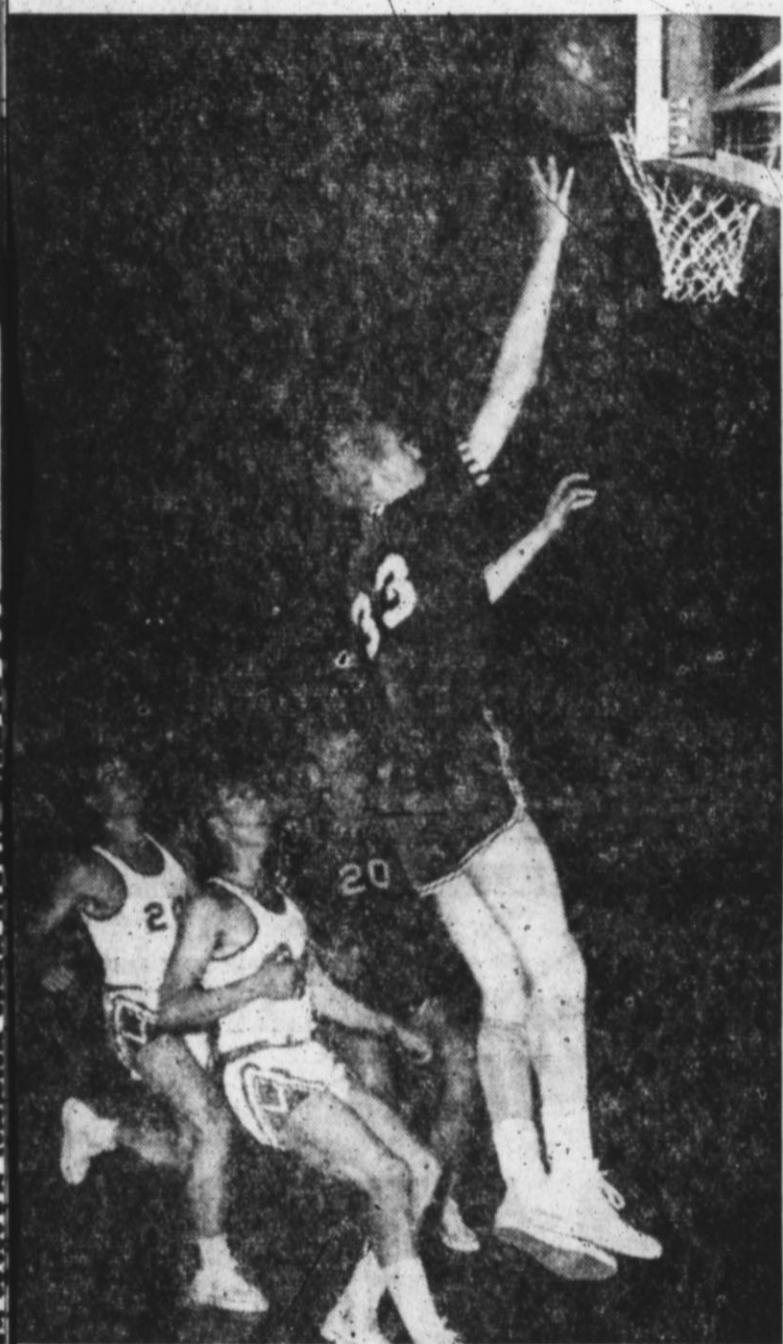
Bulk - Purple Top **Turnips lb 7¢**

Action and Cheers as Whitefaces Win Region



SPOTLIGHTED—The Hereford Whitefaces were introduced to the 4,000 fans in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum prior to the team's game with Graham Saturday. From left to right are

Terry Higgins, Milner Duval, Bobby Shelton, Steve Slagle, Jim Curtsinger, Ken Clearman, Paul Higgins, Donnie Renfro and Fred Lookingbill.



BEAK-AWAY—Hereford's Bobby Shelton pushes in a two-minute interval in the first half of the game at Lubbock Saturday after stealing the ball at mid-court. Watching aghast is Graham's Bob Edwards (20) and Jerry Don Logan. Ken Clearman of the Whitefaces (20) comes up with Edwards. Shelton wiped the ball from Logan.



SCRAMBLE—Massive Bobby Bernard of Graham leaps for a rebound and Terry Higgins of Hereford (behind Bernard) goes up with him in Saturday's Region I finals contest at Lubbock. Bernard, 6-5, came up with the ball. At left is 6-6 Sonny Graham of the Steers, ready to get the ball if Bernard had missed. Hereford's Ken Clearman (behind Gibbs) and Mike Rice (54) of Graham look on.



STAND UP AND HOLLER—More than 850 Hereford fans rise and shout with the Hereford High School cheerleaders in Lubbock's huge Municipal Coliseum at Lubbock Saturday just before Hereford's Region I basketball finals game with Graham. Hereford won, 53-51, in two overtimes.

Determined Team Effort Brings First Region Trophy to Hereford

By STERLIN HOLMESLY

"It was a tremendous team effort that won it. You can't single out any one player that did it all himself," said Hereford basketball coach, Coby Kitchens after his team upset powerful Graham, 53-51, in the Region I tournament at Lubbock Saturday.

It was dogged determination by all players that helped bring the regional trophy back to Hereford and send the Whitefaces into their first state tournament in the history of the school.

It also was refusal to yield to unmeasurable pressure; to the screaming, shouting distractions by the fans.

It was a case of chopping down two schoolboy giants, down to near normal size and containing their tremendous scoring potential.

And, as in all victories, there was the factor of a little bit of luck.

FOR INSTANCE, one of Graham's giants, 6-5 Bobby Bernard, was fouled by Steve Slagle with only two seconds to play in the first overtime period. With the score tied, 51-51, Bernard stepped up to the line and most Hereford hearts almost gave up hope. Bernard bounced the ball, once, twice and then took aim. He pushed the ball from him and it hit the front edge of the hoop, rolled around and then popped out. Ken Clearman grabbed the rebound and time ran out.

There was some bad luck, too. With only 40 seconds remaining in the regular fourth period, Hereford was leading, 51-49, when Bob Edwards, 5-9 guard, was fouled by Terry Higgins.

Edwards made his first shot and then sank the second to tie the game. Slagle in turn was fouled by Edwards, but the 6-3 junior missed his shot and Gibbs grabbed the rebound with 35 seconds to play. Graham stalled, waiting for one last second shot, but Hereford intercepted a pass just before the buzzer sounded.

The determination of the Whitefaces was a factor in the entire game, but in the first overtime period it really paid off. Graham took the tip and again went into a passing, dribbling stall, hoping for a clear shot or a foul by Hereford. The Whitefaces clogged the middle of the court, forcing Bernard and 6-6 Sonny Gibbs to the outside. The defense kept Graham from risking a shot until Bernard was fouled as they tried to pass. It was Slagle's fifth foul and he was removed from the game.

AS MOST fans know, the two coaches agreed to a sudden-death play-off instead of another three-minute overtime. This time Hereford got the jump when Bobby Shelton grabbed Higgins' tip. It took only 26 seconds for Fred Lookingbill to decide to risk all on a long shot. Lookingbill took the ball outside the free throw circle, drib-

bled a couple of times and let fly with a one-handed shot. It didn't even touch the rim and the Region I title was Hereford's.

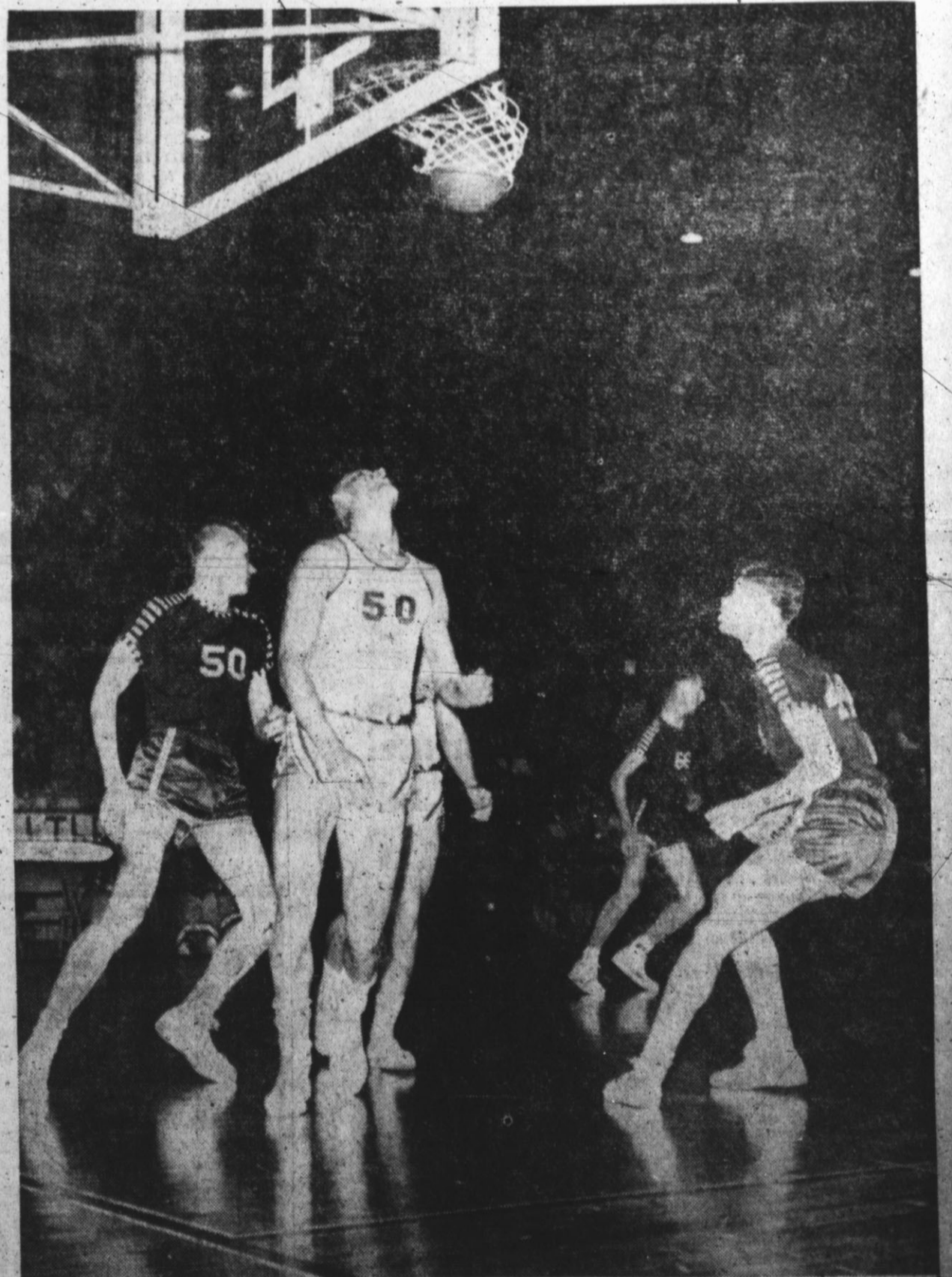
As accounted in Sunday's Brand, more than 100 fans piled out of the stands and swarmed onto the court, lifting Kitchens, Lookingbill and other players to their shoulders.

It took officials about three

minutes to clear the floor for presentation of trophies. Co-captains Curtsinger and Higgins accepted the first-place trophy.

TWO HEREFORD players helped keep the giants, Gibbs and Bernard, from pouring in point after point. Lookingbill guarded Gibbs and Slagle hand-

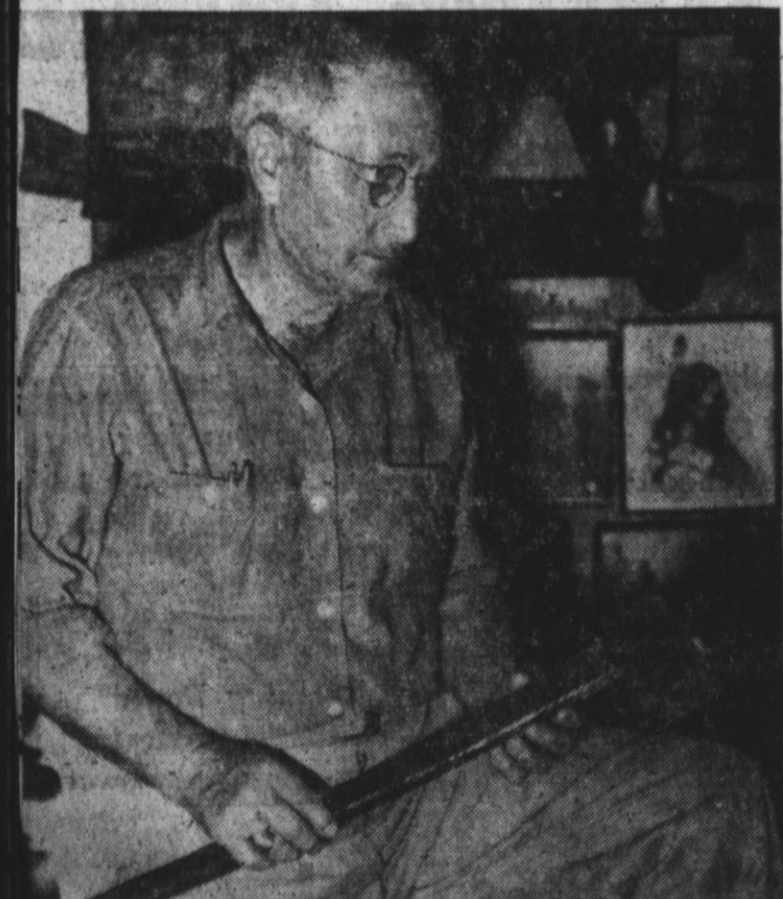
(Continued On Page 6)



AW SHUCKS, Graham's Sonny Gibbs, No. 50 in white, seems to be saying as the ball drops through for two points for Hereford in the second quarter of the Region I basketball tournament finals in Lubbock Saturday. Steve

Slagle, No. 50 at left, drove past the 6-6 Gibbs to lay the shot in. Hereford's Terry Higgins is at right and Jim Curtsinger, No. 66 at rear, starts down court. Staff Photos

Local Pioneer Tells His Story



OLD MEMORIES—Looking over a wooden axe he carved for a school play, "Woodman Spare That Tree," in which he appeared in 1898, Joe Green says it "brings back a lot of pleasant memories." He was living in Frost, Tex., at the time. (Staff Photo)

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles about Joe Green, local pioneer. This installment is written by Joe himself, and has not been edited nor changed, preserving the complete memoirs written by the noted Indian relic collector. Sunday's story will contain information on his fabulous collection and stone cutting works.)

By JOE GREEN

On the Seventh day of December 1901 my kther W. B. Green moved mother and us six kids in to a 20x40foot dugout about five miles southwest of Hereford.

It was very wide open around there there, and thousands of cattle were held on the prairie around us during the spring and fall shipping seasons.

Out on the old bed grounds where these cattle were held was our fuel supply. All we had to do was gather it up. It was us boys job to keep plenty of chips on hand to keep the house fires burning. One day a brother and myself hitched old Beck and Rhodie to the wagon and started out to a favorite bed ground. We soon noticed a bunch of people a foot coming from toward Hereford and going south west right on the trail we were taking. Where we got close to them we shied a little and so did they. We were close enough to see that they were not white

people. There was around fifteen of them. Men, women and children. All carried a small bundle of some kind.

We stopped and looked 'em over but they did not seem to see us. They went on southwest. We went to work and forgot all about them at the time.

We had decided that they were Gypsies. We were used to Gypsies down in central Texas. It was early spring. The wind was pouring it on and it was cold and we wondered how they kept warm dressed as they were. This was in the spring of 1902.

Many years after this we found out who these people were and where they were going. It seems that that morning a settler from down Tierra Blanco was coming to Hereford in an empty wagon for supplies and over took these people, they stopped him and piled into the wagon and in spite of his protests rode into town with him. He was scared so bad that he just made it and just as soon as his passengers unloaded he hunted up Sheriff Tom Inman. He told Inman that these people were dangerous and would kill and scalp everyone in town and he better look 'em up.

Inman laughed at him and told him that these people would not cause any trouble and would not stop in town. They did not stop but struck out southwest toward

(Continued On Page 2)

The Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas,
Thursday, March 6, 1958
Section Three

Pioneer...

(Continued From Page 1)

the white mountains in New Mexico. They were Apache Indians and had run off from their reservation in Oklahoma, and were going to the Mesquero reservation in New Mexico. (Apache) in the white mountains West of Roswell N. M.

I rather think that the older men in this bunch knew exactly where they were, where the water ended in Tierra Blanco Creek and had more than likely hunted over this country in their younger days. One wonders if this was the last bunch of this size that ever went across here travelling the old way.

Several years before these people came through here, before the T anchor ranch went out of business Cal Walker and old anchor hand were riding the range when he rode up to a large spring (Rubbling) Spring about ten miles south of Dawn, Texas. It was cold and the wind was blowing. At the spring was two Indians, an old buck and his squaw. They were half clothed and hungry. Walker had his lunch with him. He gave it to the pair and rode off. These people were not heard of around here any more around here.

In December of 1901 our family consisting of Father, Mother and six of us kids moved into our dug-out home right in the middle of what later was to be the Prison Camp. This was a 20x40 foot one, with 4 windows and 2 doors. Dad had come on ahead of the rest of us and had put up the stove, a batchelor one with a drum on the pipe to do the cooking. This was the only stove that we had for several years to do the cooking and heating. These stoves were fine to burn the prairie coal that was used those days.

The furniture consisted of what we could bring with us in one box car along with 3 cows, 2 mules, 1 mare and a bunch of chickens. With what furniture we had in the dugout, there was lots of room for us kids and later on a Jack Rabbit, a kitten and many fleas, and old Shep. What a fuss we could make when we got going strong.

This Dugout was on the so called commons by some. It had never been fenced. Dad had to fence before he could turn out his livestock. This commons consisted of many sections of land that the Pecos Valley and North Eastern railroad had in their hands, where everyone from off at great distances could hold their cattle and sheep during the shipping season. It was common to see several thousand cattle and many sheep

on it during the spring and fall seasons.

They had to wait for weeks some times for cars to ship their cattle. Many of these cattle came from as far away as the Big Spring and Midland country and the other side of the T and P railroad. These cattle and their cowboys were always around us. Stampedes were often and such mixups they would have.

The year 1902 was an ideal year. Raised lots. The lakes were full of water and grass and crops were fine. We had the finest corn and the biggest watermelons and pumpkins as big as nail kegs. The old boys with the heeds had a time sleeping. The ground around was flat. It rained so much all spring that they had no where to put down their hot rolls, only in mud and water. They had to build up bed mounds to put their beds on. These beds would get wet and they had no where to dry them. Many of their old bed mounds were around where the country was plowed up. I remember one time we had had a big rain one night. The next morning was clear and right. There was an outfit camped near a flat lake. Their beds all got wet. It did not look like it would ever rain next morning so the cook spread all the sores on a slope near the lake to dry. He then went to town to get some grub. When he left camp it did not look like that it would ever rain again. Before he got back a cloud formed and the bottom fell out. When he got back to camp everything that he had left, the boys beds and everything that would float was out in the lake.

Grass was fine that fall. A long in November we noticed one day a large smoke down toward where Muleshoe is now. It did not mean much to us but it grew larger and larger coming directly toward Hereford. All the country around our dugout was covered with cattle waiting for cars. Soon many of the boys with these cattle and it seemed liked every one in Hereford began coming by all going to meet the fire.

They were in wagons, buggys, buckboards and horse back. All were armed with brooms, two sacks just anything that they could fight fire with. It took them until after midnight to stop the fire. Stopped the head fire along Frio draw. If it had crossed Frio it would have soon been among the herd on the commons, and on into town. There wasn't a broom left in Hereford. The old boss with the herds sure fought fire. It was almost life and death with them. The year 1902 was one of the happiest years of my life. Us boys had nothing to do. No cotton to hoe or pick. All around us was wide open country. Antelope and coyotes were almost always in sight. The lakes were full of water, curlews, and ducks. The creeks were beautiful streams and full of fish. We did most of our fishing west of Hereford and over on Frio.

We raised one of the finest of crops that year and along in the fall the Prairie Chickens came and clouds of ducks and cranes. No geese. These would be hunters of today can't realize what they missed. This teeming wild life around

us helped lots on our grub bill especially where there was six kids all hollow and not in much money in the family treasury. Twelve gangs shotguns shells cost .40 cents a box.

The Frio School was built in 1903. We had a summer school that was taught by Miss Laura V. Hamner. Our desks were made of boxes that were put legs on, and chairs from home. (This 'verse' goes below the lower). We had not been in the dugout but a few days when a neighbor and old timer over on Frio, H. H. Stanley came over with part of an antelope. I guess that when he saw that six hungry looking kids that he had better do something in self-defense so he told 'Dad' that he had plenty of beef and to come and get it when ever he needed it.

We arrived in Hereford on the Seventh of December. A brother and my self started to school in Hereford on the ninth. We went to school the next summer in a dugout in H. H. Stanley's back yard. Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt taught the dugout school. My 'Dad' brought with him a brand new stick seat buggy with red wheels. And a beautiful sorrel mare. We created quite a stir wherever we went in this rig. We drove into school from the dugout. People would look us over like they do a new model car these days.

The school Principal was Prof. Page. Miss Dora McDonald and some of my class were big Jim Robinson, KY Higgins, Maud Higgins, Tom and Jim Carter, Jim, Ed and Henry Cox, Claude Elkins, Claude and Ezra Norton, Leonard Ricketts, Ioa Patten, Ethel Ricketts, Ida Kibbe, Maggie Harris.

I don't think that there was as many as 65 of us in school that winter and many of the pupils were from out side of town some of them from New Mexico. Many of them were grown people, some off of the XIT ranch and other out lying ranches.

Soon after we started to school, one afternoon on our way home, we noticed a commotion on a point of land that stuck out into a lake. We drove down to see and drove onto a skinny little coyote killing sheep. The herder had lost these sheep some way and this knotty little wolf had run onto them and had hemmed them against the water. He had seven of them down. Some were dead and some were still kicking. He was after another when he saw us and took off for high grass. It seemed to us that he cut their throats. He saw us before we were close enough to see how he done it. All their throats were cut and bleeding. He was about as scrawny a coyote as I ever saw.

There was 11 sheep in all. On our way to school after the sheep killing we noticed on several mornings a coyote. He was generally in the same place near a lake over south of the sheep. He was always in the same place. We went out to see what he was doing. He was playing around a large pit in the ground about knee deep and long enough for a mare to lie in. Our Father decided one morning that he would go with us. Get in this hole and shoot this coyote. So he got the old shot gun and went with us. When we got near the place the wolf was there as usual. We drove by the hole and dad and the gun dropped into it. We drove on; before he could get it where he could use it. The coyote came trotting along following us and stopped on the edge of the hole and froze. Dad looked up and saw him, threw down his pipe grabbed the gun away when the coyote and was at a safe distance before Dad got the gun up and blazed away at him. He missed him, and we missed him for we never saw it again.

An old neighbor who came to Plains at the same time we did and farmed with us the first crop. He lived in town and came out to work every day. He decided that what he needed most was a bicycle. So he got one. It was a sight to see him rolling out across the plains on that thing.

He could stampede more cattle with it than a bad hail storm. The bosses of the cow outfits that were camped around in the spring and fall shipping seasons would send a rider along with him. With a horse along the cattle would pay no attention to him. They would meet him at the railroad in the morning and at our gate in the evening. Some

of the cowboys from a way off had never seen a bicycle themselves.

Our old Shep raised an awful fuss one night and woke us all up. We wondered what in the world he had a hold of, enough fuss to be a bear. With a crash one of the windows on the east side of the dugout popped open and in among us fell old Shep and a large skunk. If you were ever in a dugout with a mad skunk you know what a mess we were in. We were lucky that the skunk had used all supply of protection outside. We finally got it and the dog outside. We could not get the scent outside. You may think that you could not live with or get used to something like this but you can when you have to.

Soon after this my father loaned me to a neighbor. I had to stay with this neighbor one night. He had a one room shack and a dugout. When bed time came he took me out to this dugout and showed me my lowly cot. The door could not be shut from the inside so he tied it outside with a wire. I crawled into bed and talk about fleas, they were the largest and the hungriest that I have ever seen. I finally dozed off. Was doing all right when an awful commotion broke out over behind the old trunk and an old setting hen, squawking her level best lit right in the middle of my bed. During all this fuss I could hear something eating over behind the trunk.

This is where I decided to leave. Got to the door but could not get it open, was afraid to stand on the floor so crawled back in bed and began letting out a series of Indian yells. The man finally heard me. He brought a light and an old shot gun. He opened the door and over behind the old trunk we could see a skunk eating the hen's eggs. The next morning I walked the four miles home. While I am on the skunk subject, will mention them once more.

This happened while we lived in the dugout. The family all came into town to church on Sunday. The folks to stay to night services and sent brother and myself out home to do the milking. We got into it when we started back to town. The old dog was with us. We did not get very far before we ran onto a skunk, of course the dog and him tangled. Old Shep knew his business so the fight did not last long and we went and run onto another skunk. Had another fight. Finally got to church and kid like we went blundering into the house old Shep with us. You should have seen that congregation. They hustled us and the dog out when they found out that there was no pole cat inside.

One beautiful August morning Mother and my oldest brother decided to go to town to church. Mother was wearing a pretty new picture hat. They stayed in town for dinner and started out home along about the middle of the afternoon. Away out on the flats they run into one of the biggest rains that I ever saw. It poured and the wind blew a gale. The buggy did not blow over but the old mare had a time keeping up with it. The wind would slide it around her. Mothers new hat and the lap robe blew away and she almost went with them. The storm over they finally made it home.

Two more wet and bedraggled people I have never seen. In the meantime Dad and I were having troubles. The water had got so deep around the dugout that it began pouring through the windows. We were out in the rain piling dirt around the doors and windows to keep out the flood. Us boys had one of the finest melon patches that I ever saw. The water was so deep in it that it almost wore the melons out, floating and washing them around. Things looked very sad for a day or two.

We had a hard time all summer with fleas. They were under the floor and would come up through the cracks. A twelve inch board floor on the ground. The folks tried everything that they could get to no effect. Someone told them to get some fly paper and put it all around at night and that would get rid of them. So he tried it. He forgot our pets. Us kids had a half grown Jack Rabbit, a kitten and a small skunk. All played together. Away in the night we were awakened by the awfulest fuss that you ever heard. We had forgot those pets and left them loose. They got to playing and run into the fly paper. They got all tangled up. They fought and squalled until we could get up. We had a time getting 'em apart. Had to cut 'em out with scissors. Several days before we got all the paper off.

When the first settlers began filing on claims along the Cap Rock near where the Post Office of Ima, N. M., was built, there lived an old Spaniard more than 90 years old. He was raised in the country below the Cap Rock. In talking of old times he said that when he

was a boy that his people would start out in the spring with their sheep for summer grazing on the Plains. They would go down, either Tierra Blanco, Palo Duro or Running Water and in the Fall would come back on one of the other creeks. They would winter below the Cap Rock or along the Pecos. He said that some of the grass on the Plains, those days grew so high that you could not see a Buffalo lying down in it.

Eight or ten miles east of Hereford down Tierra Blanco creek in a Mesa, a beautiful place over looking a large valley and just above a large spring. On this Mesa is a small Pueblo ruin. It is several hundreds of years old: Was a ruin when the first Spaniard came with his horses.

This was their summer and fall hunting country. They did not stay out on the plains in the winter. They went back to their Pueblos along the creeks and rivers in New Mexico. Their camp sites are all over our country where they lived while on their hunts.

These camp sites were almost always on high ground. A place from which they could see all the surrounding country. In our part of the Plains these camps were mostly on the ridges east of our lakes. Always on the south end of this ridge just where the ground began to break toward the south a little. They could see all around. The rain would drain off and the sun would warm everything quickly.

Some of these canyons would be a mile or so from water. They seldom had a camp near their water. This gave their game a chance to get a drink. When they camped along the creek, they would pick a spot that would not flood and where they could see up and down the creek for some distance.

They liked to have a few rocks to use in their cooking hearths. They heated small rocks and if they had any cooking pots they would drop these rocks into these pots to cook their food. They had to have stones to build hearths for their cooking fires. If there were no stones handy they would carry them sometimes for miles. We have found many of these old hearths with the stones around 'em just as they were left many years ago. Ashes still in them. One of these camps is in the city limits of Hereford on 51 Hwy. around the old Troy Womble home. One other is on the hill due east of the bridge on Hwy. 51 about 600 yards. One of these camps that can be seen easily is about 3 miles west of Hereford just west of the Jeff Gilbreath place and one mile south of Harrison Hwy. The road goes through this camp. It is on the

ridge just east of the large lake. It is several hundred yards long. The Pueblo ruin down the creek was built of stone and doby. There was some kind of a roof over it. More than likely it was poles and skins. We did not find any sign of a heavy roof. When the Spaniard came he took charge of the place. He built several small stone houses around the ruin and he must have used the ruin for his sheep. We dug a trench across part of the ruin down to bed rock. The fill down for a foot or so was mostly sheep manure. From this layer of manure on down to hard ground the fill was made up of buffalo bones, broken pottery (Pueblo) char-coal, ashes, flint flakes and a few flint arrow heads, and dirt. For a hundred yards all around or so you could find many flint flakes, arrow heads and many black on red pottery sheeds Pueblo and lots of fire rocks. We were not able to find any burial site.

Just about 100 yards north of the highway 51 bridge across Tierra Blanco, Frio and Running Water are very old streams, older than the Canadian River. They all start up against the Cap Rock and all run southeast. In the long ago these streams were quite large and ran lots of water. Our country had an immense amount of water long ago. Springs were every where along the creeks. Many of the lakes had springs and some of them were just big springs. One thing that they had those days was rain and water. And they also show that there was quite a different animals and plant life. I have part of a mammoth tusk and a tooth that came from a gravel pit in east Vets Park. There is another gravel pit just south of the club house. There was dug from this pit parts of a mammoth skeleton. Above this pit and on north-east a short way was a large Indian camp ground. In many of our dry lakes you may find by digging many mammoth remains. Some lakes have several skeletons.

There is a lake in the Jumbo Community in Castro County that has many skeletons in it. There is a large mammoth re-

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mains in the lake on Harrison Highway just west of Chalk hill around eighteen miles west of Hereford. These streams must have been the high ways of many of the old people. They offered an easy way between the mountains west of us and the prairie and wooded country east of the Plains. Flint points have been found along these creeks, left by people that lived or went through here as far back as 1700 years ago with a possibility that this will be pushed

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near...

(Continued From Page 2)

surrounding country. Fin-country got so dry that dried up and was covered sand. On top of this found Pueblo artifacts, down in a layer of bones and the Yuma points. On another layer of bones Folsom. In the bottom layer the Clovis point.

Clovis point is dated at 10,000 years or more. There is a theory that this estimate will be found in this pit. Many skeletons can be found at the end of these sand hills. Mr. A. H. Witte and found twenty-eight of these or places where they could out in these sand hills or beds north of them in one.

We find quite a few artifacts in the bottom of these that are all over our later day Indian on back of them and Folsom. In the when we have lots of winds blow out sometimes as a foot or so.

and a type of arrow point in these lake beds that are to the ones found on the generally east of the lake. Larger, more on the order Buffalo point in size. We found very many of the rd type point in these lake y did they leave the small of the hill on and the he in the lake bed? This

as because of different people and also the lake beds north of the Canadian had more and larger stuff than the lakes south of the river.

The artifacts were made of the allabates flint almost entirely worth of the river. We have found flint celts, hides scrapers, flint knives, spears and arrow points, and many flint chunks as large as your fist in some of these lakes. Have found several Yuma type points also. No Folsom north of the river in any of them that we have hunted. We have found Folsom types in some of them south of the Canadian.

There is a series of sand hills that run almost from the Pecos river in New Mexico to a point a few miles southwest of Hale Center and another bunch of them that begin a few miles down the Canadian river below Logan, N. M., and run down river on the north bank across the state line into the Texas Panhandle. The sand hills were the camping and flinting ground of the ancient people that came into or went through this part of the country. Many of these people lived at least part of the year in the dunes. The Clovis, Yuma and Folsom people must have been among the first to live and to leave a very few signs of their passing. The Pueblo peoples from over on the Pecos and Rio Grande rivers, and many of their camps in Lamb, Bailey and Hale Counties and in the Melrose and Portales country N. M. They left many camp sites among the sand hills north of the Canadian as well.

Many other Indians came into these sand hills. They came from down on the Colorado River and from East and Central Texas. They came from down on the Canadian from Oklahoma, Arkansas, north to Texas and from Kansas and Colorado. The Canadian River was a main passway of many peoples, as was the ancient bed of the Brazos River. The sand hills of Lamb and Bailey Counties and the Portales country were formed from this old river. The Indian camp sites in the sand hills were on top of the highest dunes. They could see a long ways up there and could stay dry.

These people always camped in sand if they could get to it. Sand was easy to walk on. They had no hard sole shoes. They wore thin sole moccasins or went barefooted. Warm sand was lots better to sleep in than was gravel. Water was easier to get in these sands than it is now. Game must have been very plentiful and of a varied variety. There was quite a bit of timber among some of these sand hills. Hackberry, plum, shin oak and grape vines, then there were many more plants, vines, and grasses that they could use as food. There was buffalo, deer, antelope and prairie chicken and ducks in fall and winter. All in all these hills were a much better place to live than out on the Prairie.

West of Borger around Fritch on up the Canadian on both sides of the river and on up river as far as the Highway bridge north of Amarillo is an out crop of the beautifully colored allabates flint (Silicified Dolomite). This has been mined for flint material ever since the first stone age man came along the Canadian river. Many thousand of years ago. These people dug large pits, with very few tools in getting it. They broke off every fragment that they could get to where ever it cropped along the creek and river bluffs. Some of it away from the bluffs. Every bit of it that stuck out showed where they had worked on it. Much of what you see now has been exposed by erosion since their time. This flint is very compact and varicolored with many stripes. It is mostly red, yellow, brown, white looks like that it had been in a mixer. It will cut and polish as good as many of the semi-precious stones. Makes beautiful bracelet and brooch cabs.

It is one of the finest flaking materials that can be found. Many of the tiny arrow points that were flaked from it are little jewels. One of the large just that the Indians made in mining flint is a few hundred yards northeast of the large Indian ruin on Allabates Creek. This creek gave the name to the flints. Hundred and hundreds of tons of this flint was dug out, trimmed and carried hundreds of miles in every direction from the out crops. We have found it in the Santa Fe, Carlsbad, San Angelo, Henrietta, Western Oklahoma, South Kansas and Southeast Colorado.

When any of these old people came for a supply of flint, they would dig it out or break it off an out crop or dig it out of the ground. They would then take the rough chunks off somewhere, generally on the high hills along the river, somewhere that they could see all around, and trim it up so they would not have to carry a bunch of stuff with them that they could not use when they got home.

The high hills along the river are all covered with this discarded flint. I expect that they had enough sore backs anyway. Without carrying the discards.

They did not flake much of it into finished artifacts around the out crops but did the flaking and the finishing work around the home camps. You will find flint flakes on all camp sites for hundred of miles. In the sand hills there was great piles of it with a discard now and then. You could hunt over these flakes but you could not find flakes that could be used to make points. They used all the good ones and threw down what was left.

South of the Canadian river to the sand hills and beyond and to the west you will find Pueblo camp grounds, a small ruin now and then.

Along the river and on north and east the camp sites are of a different people. The artifacts and pottery was brought in from down river. Some kind of caddoan people from down state, Oklahoma, Arkansas.

You don't find many Pueblo sherds til you get further up the river in New Mexico. From the state line on up river to Ritters

crossing among the sand hills they begin to show up more. The Comanche and Kiowa Indians never came into our country until the white man forced them out of their northern homes. This Ritters crossing country was one of the Comanche's favorite hunting and hide away grounds. When some of them got in trouble down east they would hole up along here. The Doan of Doan's crossing on Red River spent some time along here with the Comanche. Col. Goodnight spent his first winter on the plains along here.

When the Comanche came into this country he had guns, horses, iron cooking utensils and iron knives and arrow heads. They hunted all over this part of the country. They used very little flint. They left many tepe rings on their camps on Frio and Tierra Blanco Creeks. There was several acres of these rings, in a camp above the spring on the northwest side of Garcia Lake, another bunch of them on the northeast side of the large lake east of Garcia and another on the northwest side of a large lake about 20 miles west of Hereford. You can find very little sign of these rings now.

These rings were circles made of good sized stones laid in a circle, 10 to 15 feet across with 3 stones in the center. A place for a door generally in east side.

They set up their tepe's and piled the rocks along the bottom to hold it down. The wind blew there too. Very few of them showed any sign of fires being used inside of them. There was very little sign of long camping around these ruins. No flint flakes and no pottery sherds. There was many rings along the cap rock out northwest.

There was a large camp on Frio Draw, that had many rings. It was in the valley just below the bridge on the Wiche road. This is the only one in a valley that we ever saw.

There was many rings around a large spring. The spring to the old times, about ten miles south of Dawn. I think that these can be seen now. In one of these we found an old time razor, the kind that our great grand dads used, and an iron arrow head.

When the white man came on to the Tierra-Blanco Creek he had to build himself a crossing if he was in a wagon and wanted to go across to the other side. It was a long way around or to a crossing. There were very few crossings. You could generally cross the creek on horse back.

The people hauled all the rock that they could get loose to make crossings across the creek. They must have hauled hundreds of tons of them. The mud along the creek seemed to have no bottom. The tepe rings with their rocks and the old Pueblo ruin, the Spanish sheep corrals and barricades, all these rocks were hauled down and dumped into the creek before they had a crossing. If it had not been for rocks along Tierra Blanco, people would have had lots of trouble, there was no timber to build bridges and no one to build them.

When some of McKenzie's soldiers came through coming from Colorado, and going down on Tule Creek to kill the Indians horses, they had to go up the creek three or four miles west of where Hereford is now to get across the creek.

It was wet times when these soldiers came through. They made quite a trail. Before the country was plowed, you could see and follow this trail clear across country.

Soon after the railroad got in to Amarillo there was a wagon and cattle trail surveyed out southwest to the Roswell, M. M., country. This road was used mainly to trail cattle to the shipping pens at Amarillo.

This road where it crossed our pasture was straight as a railroad. When it came to a lake it would swing around it and back into lines. It was used until the Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railroad was built.

This road must have been used extensively. There was a number of wagon ruts and several cow trails along it.

It ran about 300 yards out past of our old home in the Frio Community in Castro country. It crossed Tierra Blanco somewhere south of Dawn. Us boys used to

follow it a ways when we went fishing down on Frio and Tierra Blanco Creeks.

Many people seem to think that tornados are late comers to the Plains.

They can't realize that these Plains are a large country and that up to a very short time ago there was no anything around but country. Nothing at all for a tornado to hit.

One of these storms could go clear across the plains without hitting any of the scattered ranchers. I remember watching one of these storms over east of our old home. It was a beautiful funnel. Bored around for sometime but did no damage other than tearing down a wire fence or so. There was nothing else to hit. Now a storm in this same place could wreck a home or two.

Remember another one up Frio just across the state line in New Mexico on the old Ray Ranch. Kicked up a lot of sand, tore down a fence or two. People had just settled on claims, a few years before all around the ranch. If this storm had have hit outside the ranch fence, the result could have been different.

These storms have been with us always and will be from now on.

Along around 1904-5 or 6 we had a very stormy morning. Clouds closed in, the wind blew and hail fell. We did not think of a tornado. When the storm was finally over we got out to see about things.

About 5 or 6 miles off northwest lived one of our closest neighbors. Things did not look quite right over there. We wondered but still did not think of a tornado.

It was several days before we found out what had happened to our neighbor. At that time we had not way to travel but a wagon or shanks ware.

A tornado had hit the neighbor's house and completely demolished it, scattering it over the prairie for a mile or so and killing a woman and a baby. The husband and father was badly hurt.

A fathom, used principally as a marine measure, is six feet.

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

Naked Africa, White Huntress: Double feature.

Naked Africa: Picture about Africa's wild life and people and the effect the outside world has had on both of them. Life in the raw, with tribes never before seen on any screen, weird rituals and dances, and kill-crazy animals, are shown in the exciting footage.

White Huntress: Two white hunt-

ers who guide settlers through dangerous and hostile lands, battling strange native tribes as well as the natural perils of the journey. John Bentley and Susan Stephen are the stars, supported by people who live in the Kenya-Masai country where the picture was shot.

Booked for Friday and Saturday.

Don't miss these four big pictures: No, Down Payment, Jeff Hunter, Barbara Kish, Sheree North and Cameron Mitchell; Three Faces of Eve, Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb; Fire Down Below, Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum; Pickup Alley, Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.



"Oh well, he had an accident and health policy from

The McLean Clan INSURANCE

John Phone EM 4-0544 George



Where Performance Counts

... at the time of application!

NEW, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate will not cake, clog or bridge in the applicator hopper. You get the UNIFORM distribution you need for more even feeding of crops with resulting higher yields. Because this constant uniformity makes your job of handling and applying easier, you save time ... save money!

SEE US TODAY for your supply of New, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate.

At the Same Low Price!

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Of Hereford, Inc.

YOU CAN LOOK, LOOK, AND LOOK But You'll Find

NO BETTER SERVICE ANYWHERE

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HALE'S GULF SERVICE

Park Ave. and Highway 51
Gerald Hale



Now! GREATER USED CAR VALUES AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

ALL MAKES!
ALL MODELS!
ALL COLORS!
ALL PRICES!

Big doings! Big dealings!

Go where you see the OK sign. There you'll find used cars that are priced to move fast, to make room for the trades coming in on '58 Chevrolets.

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer now for the widest choice in good used cars. He's taking in trades of all descriptions, and pricing them to move fast to make room for the large number of cars that are being turned in on the popular new Chevies. See him soon!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

ORSBORN-NORWOOD CHEVROLET

2nd at Schley, Hereford, Texas

LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE BEFORE MEN

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
 Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
 C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
 "Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.
 Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
 Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
 Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
 Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
 Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
 Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
 Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
 "See You In Church Sunday."

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
 Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
 Phone 871-J
 Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.
 "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.
 "Children's Instruction class each Saturday at 2:15 p.m.
 Lenten service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, March 9:
 "David's Prayer: O Lord, I trust in Thee; I wait on Thee." Text: Psalm 25.
 Topic for Wednesday, March 12:
 "He witnessed a good confession." Text: John 19:37-38.

Lest We Forget: Lenten preaching is the message of comfort. The Cross of Christ grants us consolation and power and relief in our cross and affliction. We turn to the Crucified and say: Ev'ry wound that pains or grieves me, By Thy stripes Lord, is made whole; When I'm faint, Thy Cross revives me, Granting new life to my soul. Yes, Thy comfort renders sweet Ev'ry bitter cup I meet; For Thy all-atoning Passion Has procured my soul's salvation.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway
 Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
 J. D. Nichols, Pastor
 Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

...bargains, bargains, bargains. The business world holds them up as inducements, as attention getters. The newspapers are always full of them. Just mention "bargain counter" and the world flocks your way. Yet, the world's biggest bargains are not found on counters at half price. They are not even animate. If you really want a bargain, a super bargain, try 'LIVING RIGHT' for awhile. Make telling the truth your business and see the difference. If you use alcohol, leave it off. If you smoke, quit it. If you use God's name in vain—please don't. These omissions will prove to be your greatest bargains... your greatest achievements. "You don't believe it." Well, then, you are only building your reason, your defense for using them. Preacher, paper-hanger, plumber, not one of the above will profit you a particle. Leave them off and the reward, the bargain, for 'not' using them will all be yours... see you in church Sunday.

Both you and your church will be stronger if you make regular church attendance a habit.

St. Thomas Episcopal
 Harrison Highway
 Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

First Christian

West Park Ave.
 Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
 Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.
 Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
 Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
 Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.
 Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
 Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirtieth and Avenue K
 Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
 Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
 Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
 The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
 Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
 Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.
 The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile
 Father Michael Sgure, Pastor
 Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
 Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave.
 Russel Ingalls, Minister
 Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.
 The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued On Page 5)

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| KELLEY 66 SERVICE
Douglas Kelley | HEREFORD HARDWARE
Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman | ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF
HEREFORD | PITMAN GRAIN CO.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman | FARM & HOME SUPPLY
W. A. DeBust |
| DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
W. L. Davis, Jr. | ELIZABETH WOMBLE
-148 N. Main St. | FARMERS DRIVE IN
Troy Moore | ROGERS DRUG
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers | HOTEL JIM HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross |
| LOERWALD BROS.
Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald | KEMP LUMBER CO.
John Fielder | FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Virgil Hennen | PITMAN SERVICE STATION
Odice & Ed Bulls | SHELTON TIRE EXCHANGE
W. O. & Bessie Shelton |
| HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.
Herman Neff | BLANTON BUTANE, INC.
Darrell Blanton | FURR FOOD STORE
C. L. Roach | E. B. BLACK CO.
Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford | PLAINS MOTEL
Mr. and Mrs. Perno Bryant |
| CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO.
Roy Godwin | HEREFORD STATE BANK
Townsend Douglas, Pres. | BUY-RITE FURNITURE
J. H. Fish | GILLILLAND FUNERAL HOME
Matt Gilliland - Marlin Gilliland | MASTER CLEANERS
Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald |
| EAST SIDE 66 STATION
C. L. Hodges | GULF OIL DISTRIBUTOR
R. L. Pool | HEREFORD FERTILIZER &
INSECTICIDE CO.
Norman Moore | BIG T PUMP CO., INC.
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CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall - Clinton West | B. F. GOODRICH
Don Little | CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
Louie LeGrand |
| PLAINS FERTILIZER CO.
Olen O. Edwards - Lowell Sharp | McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight | HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
Curtis O. Reach, Mgr. | HEREFORD CREAMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone | |
| HUNTER'S FOOD MARKET
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter | | JOHN McLEAN INSURANCE AGCY.
John McLean | | |
| PIGGLY WIGGLY
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell | | | | |

CHURCH

(Continued From Page 4)

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cookrell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning
Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary
and Junior children meet in Pri-
mary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and
intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.
Evening worship service at 7
p.m. Choir practice each Wednes-
day Evening at 8 p.m.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and the worship service is
held at 10:55 a.m.
Training Union will be held Sun-
day at 6:45 p.m., with the even-
ing worship service at 8 p.m.
The Sunday morning Baptist
hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over
Radio Station KPAN.
Worship service is broadcast ev-
ery first, second, third, and fifth
Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio
Station KPAN.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest-St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Lacey, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in the
evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship ser-
vices are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15
p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will
be held at 8 p.m.
The teachers and officers meet-
ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-
nesday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted
Residence
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will
be the Congregation Bible Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Ser-
vice Meeting Ministry School.
Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Pub-
lic Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m.
the Watchtower Study,

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sun-
day at 9:45 a.m. followed by wor-
ship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-
day.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-
day. Prayer meeting Friday at
7:30 p.m.

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcalá
Bienvenidos. Cuidicada en la
Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la semana
y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche Mar-
tes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.
Domingo, 10 de la mañana, es-
cuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-
cacion.

Church of God

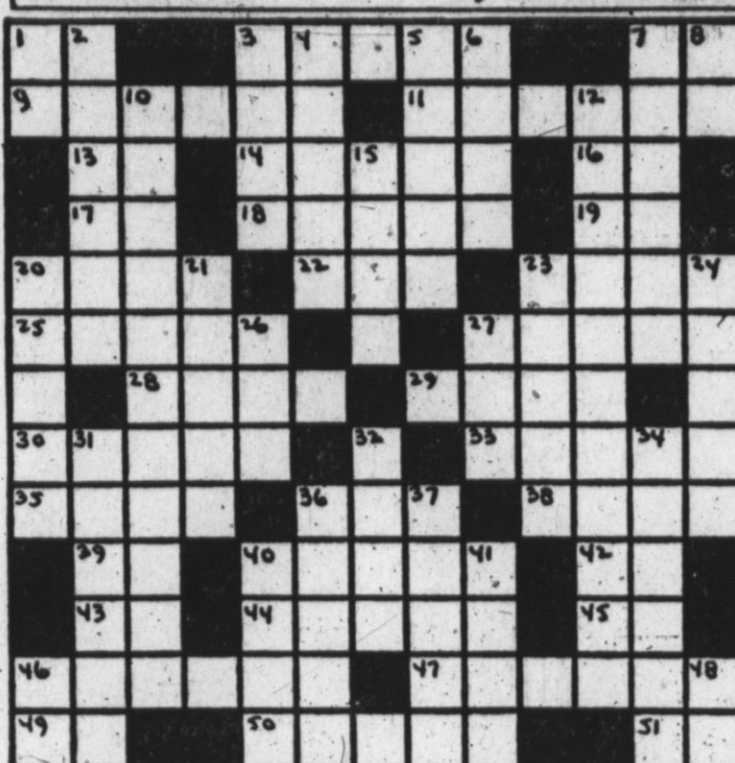
H and 13th Street
Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10
a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.
Sunday evening worship begins at
7:30 p.m. and young people's ser-
vice Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

Miss Donna Buttrill, who became
the bride of Billy Davis in church
rites Friday evening, was named
honoree at a shower-tea given in
the home of Mrs. Bill Stanford on
Saturday, Feb. 22. Other hostesses
included Mesdames P. L. Carmi-
chael, Paul Corbett, C. C. Billings-
lea, Lucile Park, Bill Brady, and
E. W. Solomon.

The refreshment table was laid
with a blue linen cloth and cen-
tered with candelabra arranged
with blue tapers and white flowers.
Miss Lucile Park, Mrs. C. C.
Billingslea and Miss Paula Beth
Corbett assisted in the dining room
and Mrs. Don Veigel served at the
guest book.
Informal piano selections were

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS
- 1 - Italian river
 - 3 - Forays
 - 7 - Exist
 - 9 - Short-sighted
 - 11 - Uncanny
 - 13 - Yes, in Spela
 - 14 - Irritate
 - 16 - Prefix, denoting "down"
 - 17 - Thallium (chem.)
 - 18 - Wife of Menelaus
 - 19 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 20 - Corded fabric
 - 22 - Indian weight
 - 23 - Flame flutterer
 - 25 - Russian moun-
tains
 - 27 - Light wood
 - 28 - Small quantity
 - 29 - Roman statesman
 - 30 - Full of a granular
substance
 - 33 - Sately
- DOWN
- 1 - Day division
 - 2 - Bivalve mollusk
 - 3 - Affluent
 - 4 - Twines
 - 5 - Put off
 - 6 - Observed
 - 7 - Military alarms
 - 8 - Belonging to
yours truly
 - 10 - Work of art
(two words)
 - 12 - Of visionary
theorizing
 - 15 - Beverages
 - 20 - Charlotte
 - 21 - Trudges
 - 23 - Alma
 - 24 - Greeta
 - 26 - Porky's home
 - 27 - Deter
 - 31 - Modern name of
Aix-la-Chapelle
 - 32 - Fall short
 - 34 - Summits
 - 36 - Sting
 - 37 - Valleys
 - 40 - Health resorts
 - 41 - Ageed
 - 46 - To
 - 48 - Act

provided throughout the afternoon by
Shari Carmichael and Margaret
Boomer.
Without the earth's atmospher-
ic pressure — about 18 tons per
person — blood would literally boil
in the veins of human beings.

Wind Erosion Down in '57

According to a recent publica-
tion of the U. S. Dept. of Agri-
culture in Washington, Soil Con-
servation Service technicians es-
timate 1.3 million acres of land
has been damaged by wind ero-
sion in the 274 counties of the
Great Plains States as of Feb. 1.
"For the same date a year ago,"
the report says, "an estimated 3.2
million acres had been damaged,
or about 1.9 million acres more
than have been damaged this sea-
son."
"The current report shows that
about 95 per cent of this year's
damage is on cropland, some 63
per cent of which is in Texas
and Montana, and about 26 per
cent in North Dakota and Colo-
rado."

Mantovani's 'Voices of Strings' Receive Gold Record, Go on Tour

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
What Liberace has done for the
piano (some will say to the piano),
an Italian-born Englishman with
the solo name of Mantovani has
done for the violin.
Mantovani and his lush string
orchestra, one of the wonders of
the hi-fi age, are now embarked
on a cross country concert tour
after picking up a gold record
from London Records.
In popular music, the gold re-
cord traditionally stands for a mil-
lion sales. In the classics, record
firms are usually willing to settle
for 250,000 sales.
Mantovani can qualify under ei-
ther rule. The eight albums for
which the gold record was award-
ed each sold more than 250,000
copies for a grand total of more
than two million.
"This puts Mantovani favorites
like "Greensleeves," "Charmaine"
and Tchaikovsky's waltzes in a
class with "Rudolph the Red-
Nosed Reindeer" and "Shake, Rattle
and Roll." Recently, in fact, the
distinguished conductor-composer
found himself in a dead heat with
Elvis Presley for the most played
juke box record, Elvis was moan-
ing "Love Me Tender," while Mon-
ty, as he is known to his orches-
tra members, was churning out
the theme song of the movie "A-
round the World in 80 Days." Teen-
agers thought both were the most.
Since putting his orchestra on
record only three years ago,
Mantovani has made more than

20 albums for London. The eight
that won him the gold record in-
clude such mood albums as
"Strauss Waltzes," "Music of
Victor Herbert," "Christmas
Carols," "Music of Sigmund
Romberg" and "Immortal Clas-
sics."
All bear the indelible Mantovani
stamp of tumbling strings, sweep-
ing melody and orchestra ingenu-
ity, an instrumental technique that
he calls "voices of strings."
Critics sometimes complain that
Mantovani is too syrupy, too roc-
oco, but as a trumpeter in his
orchestra commented: "We are a
string orchestra. Complaining that
Mantovani has too many violins
is like complaining about the lack
of a tuba in the Budapest String
Quartet."
Columbia Records, now celebrat-
ing the 10th anniversary of its in-
troduction of the long playing re-
cord into the record field, has em-
barked on a new "adventures in
sound" series aimed at the hi-fi
addicts.

For those who enjoy the sound
of sound, the series so far ex-
ploits such diverse noise making
instruments as steel drums,
street organs, six-stringed Indian
sitar, Sicilian mandolins, jungle
drums and a church tower full
of mocking birds and assorted
bells in Jackson, Miss.
The Eastman Symphonic Wind
Ensemble, under the direction of
Frederick Fennell, steps forth
smartly in "March Time," a Mer-
cury album featuring the music of

Edwin Franko Goldman of Central
Park fame. A brilliant display of
silver and brass sounds, this is
easily one of the finest band al-
bums to come along in quite a
while.
In another rousing, rip-roaring
album, Felix Slatkin and the Hol-
lywood Bowl Symphony give the
full hi-fi treatment to Offenbach's
Gaité Parisienne on a Capitol la-
bel. The can-can finale should blow
the top off most sets and justifies
Slatkin's verdict that it is "the
happiest music ever."

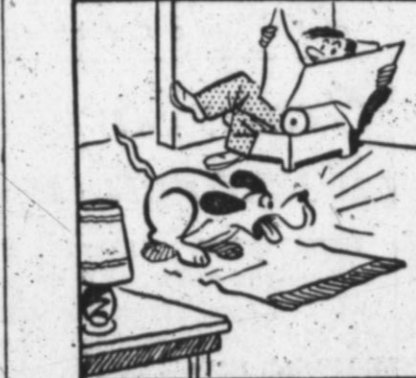
BLOODY BUSINESS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (U. S. —
Two Rutgers University scientists
are back from the jungles of Cen-
tral America with fresh blood for
the school's serological museum.
The only museum of its kind, it
has a collection of blood of thou-
sands of animals, from tiny mice
to 50-foot whales.
Dr. Alan Boyden and Paul G.
Pearson brought back 69 new
blood sera for the museum, includ-
ing a sample from a deadly Fer-
de-lance snake on which they nearly
stepped while walking through
the jungle in Panama.

SWEEPER'S WEEPER

HAMPTON, Va. (U. S. — Otis L.
Sumler found out his street sweep-
er won't sweep up everything.
Police said Sumler's sweeper
collided with a 75-ton wrecker
truck. The wrecker lost its right
fenders, but was not swept from
the street.

LITTLE FARMER



RURAL DELIVERY



SONNY SOUTH



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



SONNY SOUTH



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



DEEMS

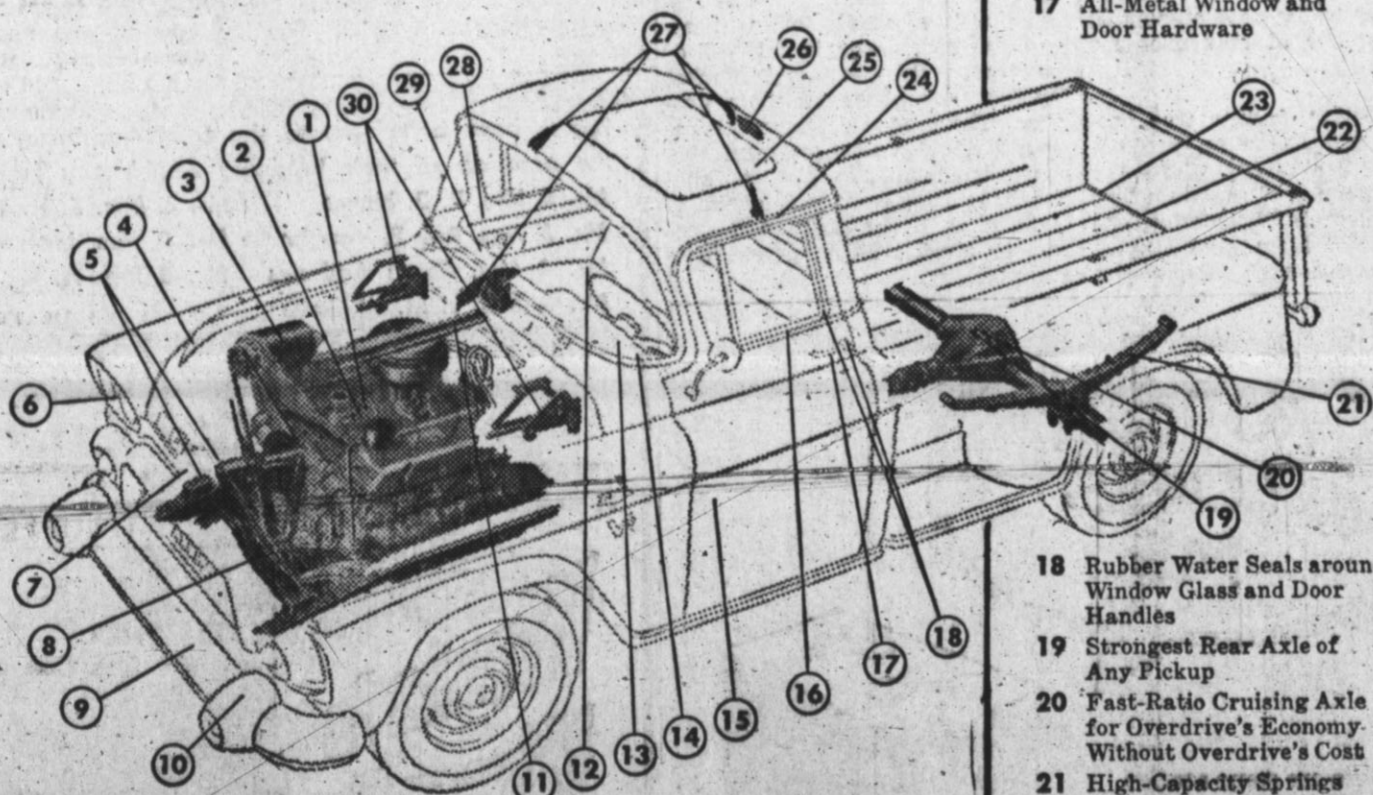


GRANDPA'S BOY



No other Pickup - bar none - offers so many extra quality features at NO extra cost!

JUST check over these 30 features—only a partial list of GMC extra-
value points that mean better performance—longer life—lower
operating costs—in any truck—



- 1 High-Horsepower, High-Torque
- 2 GMC Truck-Built Engine
- 3 30-Amp Generator
- 4 Extra-Size Windsplitters for Hood Ruggedness
- 5 Two-Point Radiator Core Support
- 6 "Aimed-To-Live" Dual Head Lamps
- 7 Heavy-Duty Hood Latch
- 8 Heaviest Front Cross-Member of Any Pickup
- 9 Extra-Heavy-Duty Bumpers
- 10 Heavy-Duty Bumper Guards
- 11 Center Hood Reinforcement
- 12 Foam-Rubber Seat as Standard Equipment
- 13 Beautiful and Functional Control Panel
- 14 Nonglare Instrument Panel
- 15 Wet-Proof, Rust-Resistant Cab Floor
- 16 Crack-Resistant Metal Molding around Door Glass
- 17 All-Metal Window and Door Hardware

- 18 Rubber Water Seals around Window Glass and Door Handles
- 19 Strongest Rear Axle of Any Pickup
- 20 Fast-Ratio Cruising Axle for Overdrive's Economy Without Overdrive's Cost
- 21 High-Capacity Springs with Greatest Deflection Rate in the Weight Class
- 22 Sand-Tight Tail Gate
- 23 Heavy-Duty Tail-Gate Hinges
- 24 Drip Rail that Directs Water Down Windshield Post
- 25 Not Cardboard—But Vinyl Roof Insulation in Cab
- 26 Dome Light
- 27 Double-Wall Cab Construction for a Bonus in Strength and Insulation
- 28 Smart Interior Finishes
- 29 Lock in Glove Compartment
- 30 Double-Anchored Hood

AND these are just a few of the many extra features that make GMC's costlier to manufacture—all yours at no extra cost in a 1958 GMC Pickup.
Little wonder, then, that you hear so many people saying "The big buy in trucks is a GMC!" You'll prove it yourself—by looking over America's Ablest Trucks—at your GMC dealer's. Do it today!
Now—choose between the full-fender Step-side body (illustrated) or the new extra-capacity Wide-Side body, available at slight extra cost.

GMC AMERICA'S ABLEST TRUCKS

GMC Money-Makers available in models from 1/2 to 45 tons

See Your Authorized GMC Dealer!

CAMPBELL PONTIAC

815 E. Highway 60

Hereford, Texas

Team...

(Continued From Page 1)

led Bernard, Gibbs got only 11 points, and five of those were on free throws. Bernard was limited to 10 points. He scored 27 against Kermit Friday night and had tallied more than 500 points during the season.

Everytime either of the big men tried to move in to the basket they were cut off. Hands appeared in front of them as they were ready to receive passes. Bernard had to resort to hook shots from outside for three of his four field goals.

However, the two Steers dominated the rebounds, with Biggs getting 12 and Bernard 10.

Offensively, the Whitefaces were the hottest team in the tournament, hitting 43 of 99 field goal attempts in the two games for a total percentage of 43.5. From the free throw line they sank 32 of 52, missing 13 against Graham, for a 61.5 average.

THEIR TWO opponents made only 37 of 134 shots from the field for 27.9 per cent and 26 of 45 field goals for 53.5.

In its two games, Graham 52 of 135 attempts for a 37.8 average. The Steers made 19 of 33 free throws for a 57.3 average.

Graham scored 123 points in its two games. Hereford had 188, Kermit 104 and Snyder 101.

Gene Williams of Kermit was individual high scorer in the tourney with 43 points. Bernard was second with 37 and Curtisinger third with 36. Lookingbill had

26, Slagle 24, Shelton 19, and Higgins 11 for Hereford. Donnie Renfro pitched in two points against Snyder Friday night.

HEREFORD FANS supplied the majority of the attendance both Friday and Saturday nights. An estimated 900 from here saw the Whitefaces ease past Snyder and guesses on Saturday's crowd ranged from 800 to more than 1,000. Estimated total attendance Friday night was 2,750 and about 4,000 were present Saturday afternoon.

The Hereford-Graham contest was called the "best high school game I've ever seen" by several sports writers and officials. The tension really began to mount when Hereford pulled to within one point of the Steers, 49-30, as the third quarter ended.

Graham pushed its lead to 47-42 with 3:20 on the clock. After that the Whitefaces began creeping up. Curtisinger scored seven straight points in that fourth period before he fouled out. He had pushed the score to 47-46 when he committed his fifth foul. Edwards made good on both shots to give Graham a 49-46 lead with 2:16 remaining.

Slagle dropped in a 10-foot jump shot and Hereford had its first lead since the first period, 59-49. Shelton was fouled by Mike Rice, who had 19 points, and made the first throw but missed the second.

It was then that Edwards was fouled and tied the game.

After that it was all pressure. And the Whitefaces stood it to win the ball game.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas until 2:00 P.M., March 24, 1958 for the construction and completion of a new addition to and the remodeling of the existing quarters joining the City Hall in Hereford, Texas.

At this time, the proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after 2:00 this date shall be returned to the bidder unopened. This work shall also include masonry, electrical, plumbing, heating and plastering contracts.

Plans and Specifications may be examined in the office of McMorries and Associates, B. R. McMorries Engineer and John M. Wiley Designer, 527 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, Texas. General Contractors may obtain copies for bidding upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit shall be returned to the Contractor upon submission of the plans and specifications, providing each is in good condition and with presentation of a bonafide bid.

The cashier or certified check or any acceptable standard bidder's bond payable to the Owner, in the amount of not less than five (5%) per cent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal.

The City of Hereford, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Owner.

The City of Hereford, Texas
BY: Raymond C. Godwin
Mayor.

T-10-1c

Killimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain (in Tanganyika, East Africa) rises 19,340 feet above sea level.



ANYONE FOR MOTORING?—No drag racing daredevil is pretty Rosemary Jersig, Sweetheart who helps promote the antique auto collection in Witte Museum in San Antonio. (AP Photo) of the Alamo City Horseless Carriage Club,

Grain Sorghum Utilization, Research and Market Study

UTILIZATION, research and marketing of grain and grain products in 12 grain producing states will get a close scrutiny March 10-12 when more than a score of economists and cereal scientists convene at the Northern Utilization Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill. Texas will be represented

at the three day conference by Mr. Bill Nelson, Agricultural Economist and Executive Vice-Pres., of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., in Amarillo. It is expected that in addition to representing the GSPA that Nelson will also report on progress of research and education work being done by Texas A&M College System and report back to those officials on his return.

R. G. Peeler, 123 Texas Ave., Hereford, is president of the G. S. P. A. Assn.

According to the advance agenda for the Illinois conference the group will study work under way at the sprawling USDA Laboratory which includes: Crops Utilization Research; Grain Kernel Structure in Relation to Drying, Storage and Processing; Fermentation Research of Cereal Grain; Oil Seed Research; and New Crops Research.

Dr. Majel M. MacMasters, Head of Cereal Microscopy and Quality Investigations, at the Northern Division Laboratory, will participate in the conference. She is one of the outstanding cereal chemists and her work on Kernel Structures of Grains is widely recognized, as having been the basic research that has led to the development of a wide number of new uses for crops products.

THE PEORIA facility was established after Congress, in 1938, directed the Sec'y of Agriculture "to establish, equip, and maintain four regional research laboratories, one in each major farm producing area, and to at such laboratories

Ceramic Art Club Studies Texturing

Ceramic Art Club met with Mrs. Carlos Vaughn Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Denton, president, presiding over the business portion of the meeting.

Mrs. Alice Steen conducted a lesson on "Texturing" displaying various types of texturing in ceramics.

Members present were Mesdames W. S. Fluit, Leon Denton, O. H. Culpepper, Luther Norvell, F. M. Kester, John Robinson, Glenn Boardman, Alice Steen and the hostess, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath was a guest.

conduct researches into and to develop new scientific, chemical, and technical uses and new and extended markets for farm commodities and products." Subsequently the four institutions were opened in 1940, and designated to serve as follows: Eastern Laboratory at Philadelphia, Pa., tobacco, maple products, dairy and animal fats; Southern at New Orleans, La., cotton, cotton seed, citrus fruits and pine gum; Western at Albany, Calif., fruits, tree nuts, vegetables, poultry, alfalfa and beans; and the Northern branch at Peoria, Ill., to study corn, wheat and other cereal grains as well as oil seeds, and crops storage and new crops.

Nelson, the Grain Sorghum Associations' administrator, will attend the conference in interest of the groups Research and Market Development phase of their program. The producer financed commodity development program this year distributed its budget: one-fourth to Research; one-fourth to Legislative Activities; and one-half to Market Development programs.

La Madre Mia Study Club Plans Two Party Affairs

Two special occasions were planned at the La Madre Mia Study Club session held in the Friendship room of the Hereford State Bank Thursday evening. A Madhatters Party was planned for the next regular meeting on March 6, and arrangements for a St. Patrick's Day party were completed; with husbands as honor guests, for March 17.

Roll call was answered by members giving their best discipline measures, and Mrs. Ken McCullough was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Hershel Miller presented the program for the evening reviewing a short story entitled "Operation Grandpa" which was a humorous account of an old gentleman who wanted to tell people about his appendectomy.

Those attending were Mesdames Jesse Click, Don Fudge, Ted Hardwick, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Buddy Pickens, Troys Riddle, Donald Shipley, Glenn Wilson, Paul Schroeter, Harold Morton, James Brownlow, Jerry Landers, Ken McCullough, and Mrs. Walter Kirkland and Mrs. Eugene Sparks who served as hostesses.

Child Study Club Stages Style Show

A Spring style show entertained members of the Child Study Club Thursday evening at the Camp Fire Hut with Mrs. Art Stoy serving as hostess.

Following a short business session directed by the president, Mrs. Leon Coffman, Mrs. Tommy Braddy, serving as narrator, staged a style show with both youngsters and women modeling the latest fashions for Easter 1958.

Ann Braddy, Darla and Diane Springer modeled the newest in children's togs while Mesdames J. W. Witherspoon, Morris Easley, and Maurice Tannahill, assisted by Mrs. Tommy Lewis, of Friona, served as models for clothes of the new look for women. The styles modeled emphasized the trend to the chemise and two piece frocks in navy blue embroidered linens.

Those present were Mesdames Helen Coffman, Laverne Seay, Morris Easley, Don Steele, Art Stoy, J. W. Witherspoon, Ed Wilson, F. G. Witherspoon, Tommy Braddy, L. E. Taylor, George Springer, Marvin Knox, and Maurice Tannahill.

ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Members of the Baptist Church who attended a District 9 conference in Lubbock Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Jack Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, G. P. Owen and Rev. Joe Rucker.

Officers of the state organization conducted schools in the work of the Woman's Missionary Union, Sunday School, Brotherhood and Music with lecture programs given by outstanding speakers during the day.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary March 6-8:
Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Noyes Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. Roy F. Vaughn Mr. & Mrs. Leon Cole
Mr. & Mrs. Owen Andrews Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Short
Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Williams

SEE PREVIEW

Mesdames Norman Moore C. D. Kelton were in Am Thursday to attend a special view of a new television series "How To Arrange Flowers" Gregory Conway, a world authority in floral art.

The meeting was held at Garden Center in Memorial Hall. This program will be sponsored by KGNC-TV and is the first of its kind ever to appear on television. Its premier will be on channel 4 on March 12 at 12:15 and will be seen every week that time for thirteen weeks.

The largest mirror in the world is a 200-inch disk in the Hale scope at Palomar Observa California. It reflects objects million times fainter than the most star the eye can see.

STAR Friday-Saturday

DOUBLE DYNAMITE! ACTION! THRILLS!

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS UNLEASHED

WIDE VISION COLOR



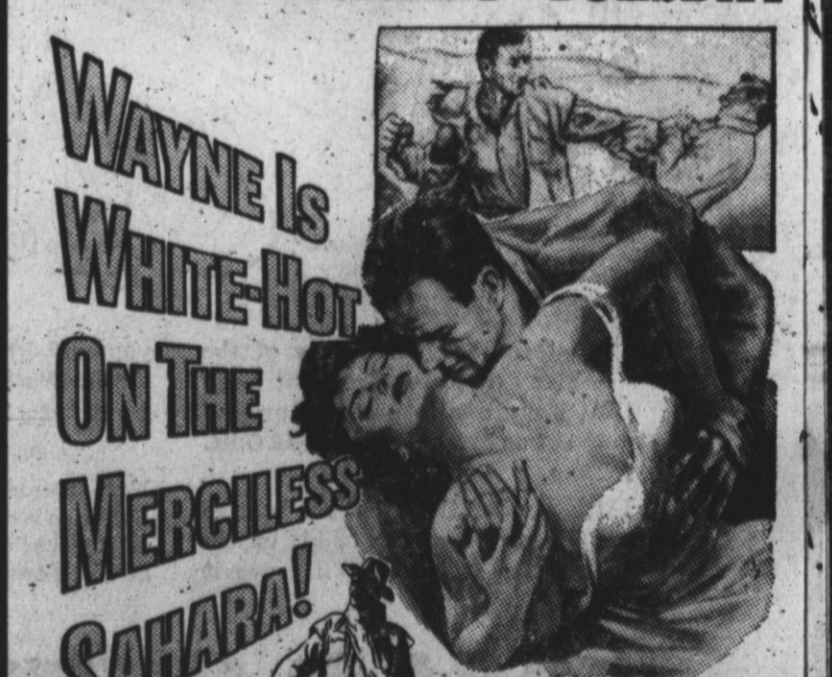
with QUENTIN REYNOLDS and a cast of thousands
Directed & Photographed by RAY PRINCE
Produced & Written by GREGG WORTH - A JAYWALK Product
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

and
WHITE WOMAN vs. THE DEADLY PYTHON



starring SUSAN STEPHAN • JOHN BENTLY
Robert URQUHART - Directed by GREGG BRONSTEIN
A MAJESTIC Production - AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

STAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY



John Wayne Sophia Loren Rossano Brazzi

Legend of the Lost

TECHNICOLOR® and TECHNIRAMA®



America's only car with a hideaway hardtop—the Ford Skyliner shown here with the fabulous new 4-passenger Thunderbird

It's like getting back 15¢ on every gas dollar!

Here's the biggest savings story of the year! And here's why.

It all starts with Ford's new dream of a drive called Cruise-O-Matic... the newest, most versatile, most automatic of them all. Two new driving ranges let you choose your starts for the road conditions that exist. For example, in most of the driving you'll do, you can take off lively as a spring lamb if you wish. And on snow, ice or any slippery road surface, with the extra driving range you can get sure-footed starts that are steady and silky-smooth.

Now, team this all-new automatic with Ford's new Thunderbird-powered V-8

(with up to 300 hp) and you get as much as 15¢ better gas mileage, too. That's because a special gas-saving rear axle ratio is used to give you all the savings of "built-in" overdrive economy.

And based on factory suggested retail delivered prices, a Cruise-O-Matic Ford is priced lowest of the low-price three with comparable equipment.

So, with Thunderbird go... down-to-earth gas savings... plus Ford's traditionally low prices and high resale return... you have the best reasons in the world to make yourself a deal on a beautiful new Cruise-O-Matic Ford!

COME IN, ACTION TEST A
CRUISE-O-MATIC
58 FORD
NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD



There are some service stations where your car's battery will be treated like a stepchild. The attendant forgets all about it.

But not at Phillips 66 Stations! Among the first things we look at when you drive in is that very important little character—your battery. We check the water, inspect the terminals, give it loving care. After all, if it goes dead... so does your car.

When you do need a new battery, we'll install a powerful new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic® Battery, and we'll back it with a written guarantee!

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