

WEATHER

Moisture High Low
Thursday .05 75 33
Friday .48 29
Saturday .58 22

Moisture this month: .00
Moisture this year: 1.24
Moisture last year: 1.52

The Sunday Brand

40 pages

Our Slogan, "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Including 22 Colored Comics

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963

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Robbery, Kidnap Suspects Held

Two Fugitives Caught Quickly

By GARDNER COLLINS
Brand News Reporter

A pair of suspects wanted for armed robbery and kidnaping of a Hereford family late Friday surrendered meekly to Texas Highway patrolman Ed Richards as he cornered the two on a county road approximately six miles east of the city about 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Charges alleging one count of armed robbery and kidnaping were filed Saturday a-

gainst Ronald Trisler, 23, Plainview, and James Wiley Wimberly, 27, of Olton. Both were arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles and bond was denied.

The pair are said to have held the Jack Nunley family, 811 Irving, at gunpoint for more than an hour as they ransacked the home and tried to force Nunley to open the safe at Taylor and Sons Grocery Store here. Nunley is manager of the store.

They allegedly walked into the Nunley home about 9:30 a.m. Friday brandishing a shotgun and a pistol. Nunley and his wife were forced to lie on the floor while their three children huddled together on the couch.

Draw cords stripped from the bedroom and livingroom curtains were used to tie Nunley's hands behind his back. The only light in the living room came from a TV set which was left on.

When the two suspects discovered that the store's safe opened on a time lock device, they slashed open the children's banks and took some money Mrs. Nunley had been saving in a teapot. Taken from the Nunley home were five loaded pistols including a .357 magnum, approximately \$60 in cash, three cameras, luggage, a radio and a pair of binoculars.

As the pair went through the home for more than an hour, both telephones were tipped from the wall, a record player was thrown on the floor, and all drawers were searched. Then the family, including the three children—Annie, 11; Gerald, Jr., 9, and Danny, 6—were herded into the family car and driven out into the country.

One of the suspects drove the Nunley automobile while the second followed in a vehicle belonging to Trisler. The Hereford family was then left stranded about 14 miles northwest of the city on a county road.

Before leaving the family, the two suspects pulled the wires loose from the vehicle's distributor. They also attempted to let the air out of the tires.

After being left on the road, Nunley—who admits he knows nothing about automobiles, said that he took a wire from a spark plug, stripped the ends, and stuck them in the distributor. The car started. Nunley and his family drove slowly to a nearby farmhouse seeking aid.

After identifying himself to the Cliff Robertsons, Nunley called the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and reported the in-

cident. Richards, who had just reported back in service, heard the message alerting law enforcement officers in the area and giving a vague description of the suspects vehicle.

The description of the vehicle was vague since the Nunleys did not get a chance to see the car clearly. They were forced to lie in the floor board of their car during the trip.

Nunley described the car as being a V-8 from the sound of the motor. He also told officers that it was an old car since it did not have dual headlights.

The highway patrolman headed east from Hereford after the office dispatcher told him what had happened.

When the officer was about six miles east of the city he

(Continued on page 12)



(Staff Photos)

Nunleys Recall Harrowing Hour
They Were Held At Gun Point

(Brand newsmen Gardner Collins and H. A. Tuck spent an early morning 80 minutes Saturday with the Jack Nunley family after they had returned home safely from a nightmarish hour when they were held captives at gunpoint in their own living room and then taken on a ride into the country by two weapons-waving robbers. The following story was written as the Nunleys recalled their thoughts and actions during the never-to-be-forgotten night.)

"You don't think of things like this happening to you if

only happens on TV," commented Jack Nunley as he told of how he and his family were held at gunpoint for more than an hour in their home Friday by two armed men.

The pair, knowing that Nunley was the manager of Taylor and Sons Grocery here, knocked at the front door of the home at 811 Irving about 9:30 p.m. Nunley had just been home from work a few minutes.

Nunley opened the door, turned around to set down a piece of cake, and when he turned back to the men, they were holding a shotgun and a pistol on him.

After the two men came in the house, said the local store manager, my wife and I were forced to lie down on the living room floor. My hands were tied behind my back.

Nunley commented that he told the two men his wife was sick so she was not bound. Nor were the three Nunley children—Annie, 11; Gerald, Jr., 9, and Danny, 6—as they huddled together on the living room couch.

All admitted they were scared. It is fortunate that one of us was not shot, commented Nunley. One of them found my magnum pistol and began waving it around. I thought it would go off any moment. It has a hair trigger.

As the two men went through the home, they also found four other pistols. All including the magnum were loaded.

While Nunley was telling of the incident, he sat in a rocking chair in his living room nervously rocking back and forth. His wife sat on the couch with the two older children.

The youngest played with the curtain cords which had bound his father's wrists for a while. Tiring of the game he got out a box of marbles.

Nunley commented that the living room lights were turned out and only the television set was left on.

As the men tried to persuade the local grocery store mana-

ger to open the store's safe, Annie became scared. "The kept asking me questions, but I couldn't hear them because the television set was blaring in my ear," he remarked. "One of them kicked me in the side—not very hard—because I didn't answer. I doubt if I'll have a blue spot to (Continued on page 9)

Dr. Edwards On Advisory Council Of Labor Dept.

Dr. Lena Edwards of Hereford was named to a federal advisory council on employment appointed to the 26-member group by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Dr. Edwards last month was named Hereford's Citizen of the Year for 1962 as a result of her work in establishing a maternity clinic at Hereford Labor Camp and for her efforts to improve the standards of Latin-American migrant workers in the area.

The council's purpose is to form policies in connection with unemployment insurance, the U. S. Employment Service and the farm placement service.

The council also makes suggestions on grant for state unemployment insurance grants under the Social Security Act and for unemployment compensation for veterans and federal workers.

Dr. Edwards moved to Hereford in January, 1961, after ending a successful medical practice and teaching career in the East.

Name Election Officials For Voting In 1963

Names of county election officials for 1963 were released last year. They were appointed Monday at a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commission but were not announced until they had been notified.

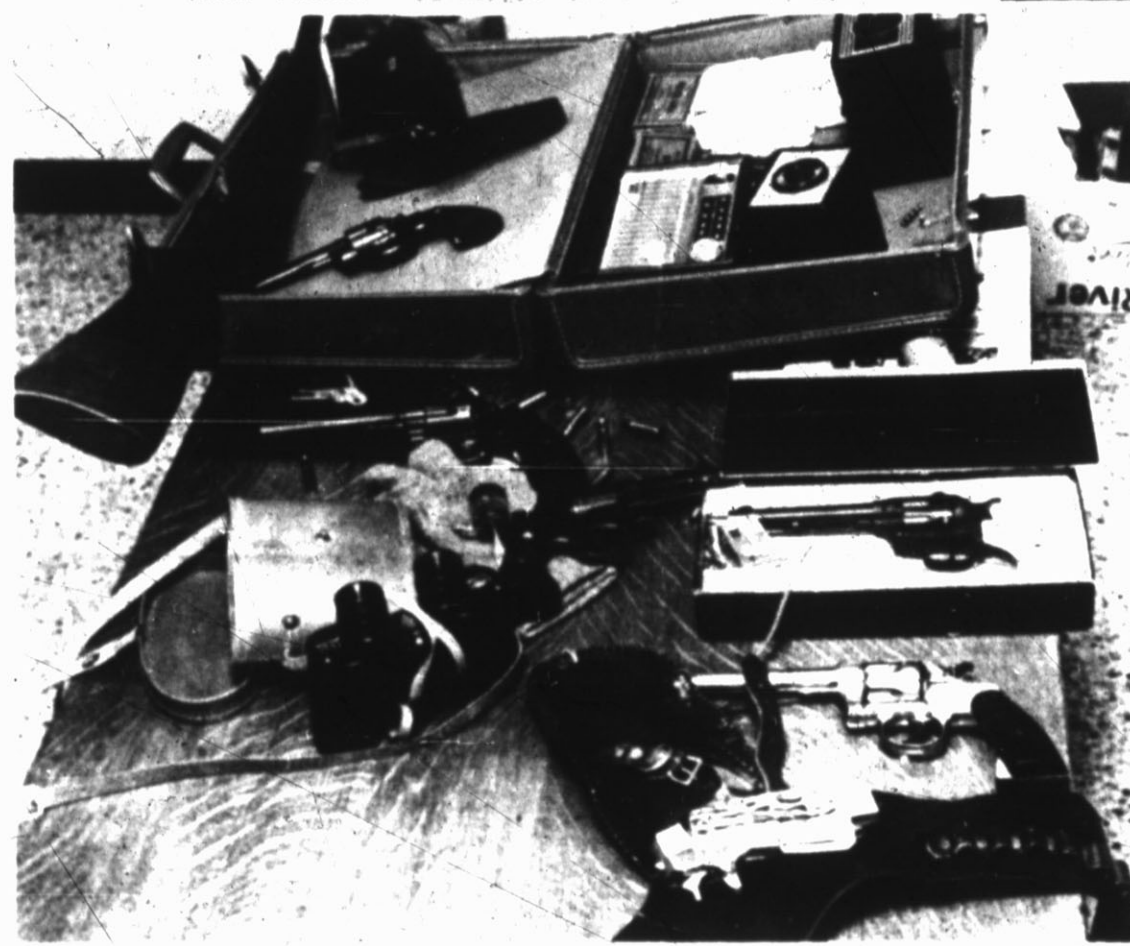
With almost no changes, the officials are the same ones who presided at county elections last year.

Following are the judges by voting precincts and location of polling place, with the first named to preside.

Precinct 1, License Examiner's room, courthouse. Frank Reizer, Earl Holt, Mrs. R. L. Simpson and Mrs. W. C. Davis. Precinct 2, county commissioners' courtroom. Robert Veigel, J. L. Woodford, Mrs. Tom Robinson and Mrs. W. H. Gentry.

Precinct 3, old Mitchell re-

ONE OF THE suspects (top) who allegedly held the Jack Nunley family at gunpoint for more than an hour Friday and then took them for a ride sat dejectedly outside the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office as officers questioned his companion. The pair was apprehended about 12:30 a.m. Saturday shortly after the incident was reported to law enforcement officers. The bottom photograph shows most of the articles, including five loaded pistols, taken from the Nunley home during the robbery-kidnaping. The shotgun and one of the pistols belonged to the pair.



PETITION NOW CIRCULATING

Independent School District Being Sought For Hereford

A petition started circulating Thursday asking that an election be called to change the Hereford Rural High School District to the Hereford Independent School District.

Although only 20 qualified signatures are required, a much larger number is being sought. Don Zimmerman, former county judge and former school board member, initiated the ac-

tion to create the independent district.

Zimmerman said that legally-aided property tax-paying voters residing in the Hereford Rural High School District could sign the petition. This in turn will be presented to the County Judge requesting that he call an election not less than 20 nor more than 30 days from the date the petition is filed.

If the petition is in order, such an election must be called.

Our present rural high school district is a carry-over from the horse and buggy days, Zimmerman said.

He explained that the county judge now must handle much of the school business, at least on paper, for the school district. "This is a waste of time and a duplication of effort in most cases," he declared.

Zimmerman pointed out that the present elementary school at Dawn would not be affected by a change to an independent district. Nor would there be any change in the status of the Walcott Common School District.

At present, the county judge also serves as Ex Officio County Schools Superintendent. The county judge and the County School Board have to approve many actions which are more properly the sole responsibility and jurisdiction of the Hereford board.

Zimmerman quickly explained that creation of an independent school district would not make any changes at all in the tax structure of the Hereford public schools system.

As examples, Zimmerman said, "The way things are now, the county judge must handle the school census, when the Hereford school system is the one that is directly concerned about the census and wants the results and figures from it. Transportation also is another function that must be handled through the judge. He must approve drivers' contracts, hiring of drivers, and purchase of buses. Textbooks must be ordered through the judge's offices. When the books arrive, they are sent to the judge, who (Continued on page 11)

Around Town

BY H. A. TUCK

Sidelights on the Jack Nunley family and their brush with death at the hands of gun-wielding robbers; Mrs. Nunley, lying on the couch while the two men searched the house, was allowed to get up and put on her coat before the family was "taken for a ride." She used the opportunity to sit on the couch, slip off a diamond dinner ring and hid it under the cushions. First was the thing she looked for when the family returned home.

Although the two men gathered up five pistols in the house, they missed about the same number of high-powered rifles which were in a garage workroom. They also missed some valuable proof coins that Jack had collected. After being released, the Nunleys drove to the first house in the area. It happened to be folks who traded with Jack and recognized his voice. Otherwise, they probably wouldn't have let him in.

The three police groups worked closely together during the few minutes they were searching for the two men. And the unsung heroes were the dispatchers who handled traffic on the radios and kept a mental picture of what was going on.

Jack Nunley said he had had a touch of the flu on Thursday but plumb forgot about it Friday night.

Bruce Miller of Hereford was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court last week. The admission process is quite involved and takes (Continued on page 12)

Type III Sabin Vaccine Clinics Slated Today

Deaf Smith County residents will receive their third dose of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine at two clinics here being jointly sponsored by Hereford Medical Association and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A clinic is to be held today at Hereford High School Cafeteria and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The second clinic will be held at Hereford Labor Camp hospital for convenience of the (Continued on page 11)



IT MIGHT BE A SPARE, or it could come in handy if Clarence Strange had a three-sided vehicle. But actually it was all a mistake when he was issued license number AV-970 and found that he had three plates in-

stead of the customary two. Holding the usual two are Billie Lance and Pauline Lady, county tax office employees. (Staff Photo)

Forgery Attempt Fails; Friona Man Is Charged

A Friona man was charged with forgery and passing here Friday after he allegedly attempted to pass a bogus check written on a Hereford man at a local store.

Arraigned in Justice of the Peace Court Judge C. B. Miles presiding was Bobby Lynn Horn, 23. Bond was set at \$7000.

According to Hereford Police Department the man reportedly passed two other checks previously on the Hereford resident. This was alleged to be his third attempt.

Horn is reported to have made the alleged forgery attempt at a local store.

But, the store manager became suspicious since the man on whom the check was written was a customer and carried his account at another bank.

While the manager was checking and notifying police, the suspect fled. He was arrested a few minutes later by officers in the 200 block of North Main.

Take An Inventory (En Editorial)

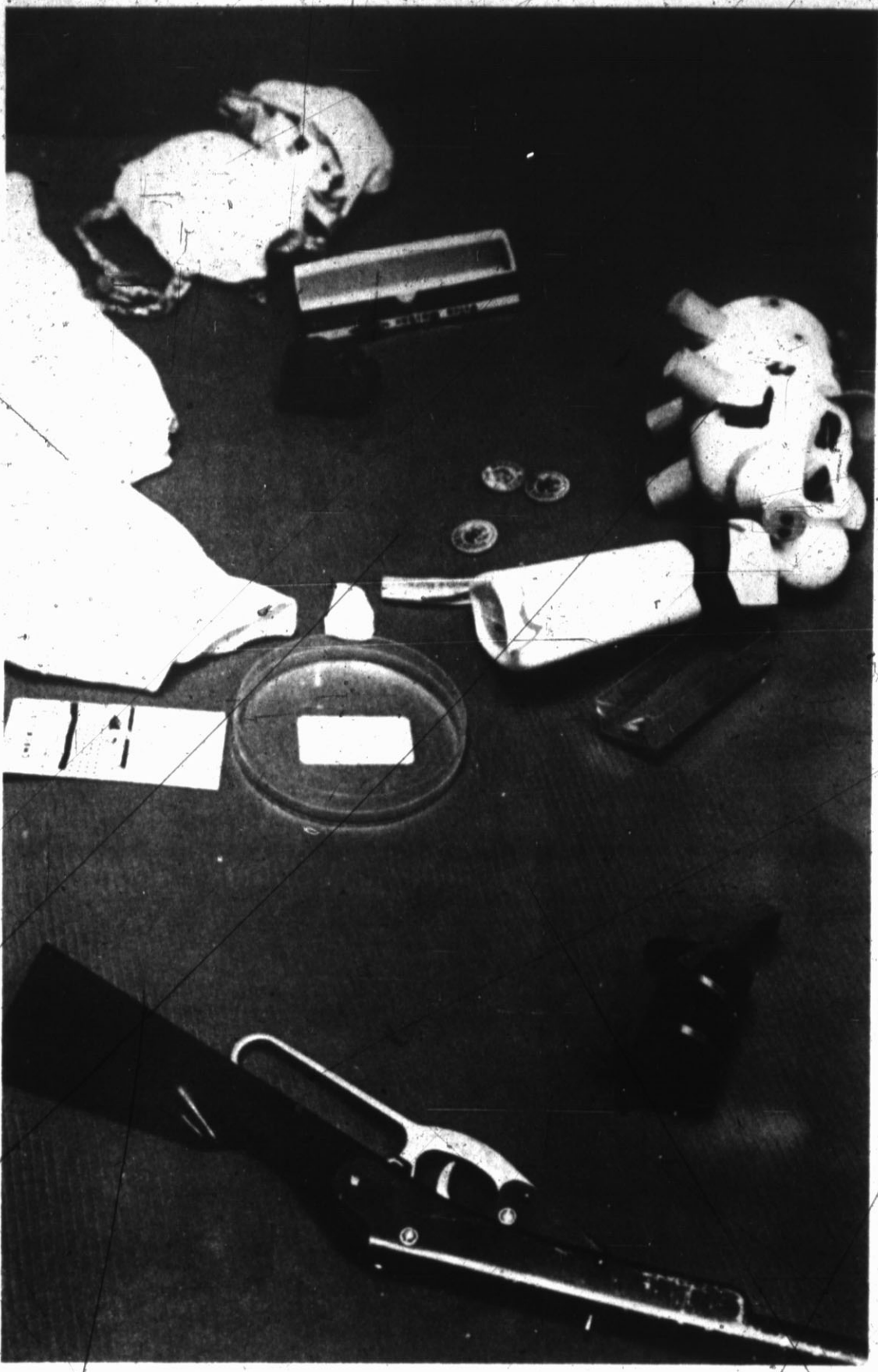
Today's Brand contains a comprehensive report to the citizens of the Hereford Rural High School District on the status of their schools. Cost of compiling and printing this report has been paid by 31 local firms who are especially interested in the welfare of our schools.

Why the special interest? Besides having a direct interest in the welfare of the children of this area, these firms have a big stake in local schools. A check of the tax records show these 31 paid \$103,368.10 in ad valorem taxes last year. Of that amount, \$48,713.77 was paid to the local school district.

But we have heard no complaints. Good citizens are always willing to sacrifice for their schools so long as they think they are getting their money's worth, and so long as each taxpayer is treated fairly well—with none favored and none gouged.

This report indicates something else, too. It shows that these 31 taxpayers, as well as all others, are getting good schools for their money. A hard working school board, administration and faculty, as well as parents and others interested in our schools, have made this possible.

All taxpayers—large and small—are urged to visit their schools and make an inventory of their tax investment during Texas Public Schools Week, March 4-8.



IN THEIR SEARCH for loot of any kind, even piggy banks were exempt as two men held the Jack Nunley family at gunpoint and looked for something valuable. The two children's banks shown here, plus another, were emptied as was a "teapot" cache of cash belonging to Mrs. Nunley. All the items taken were recovered when the men were apprehended early Saturday morning. (Staff Photo)

SPECIALS GOOD MON - TUES - WED - MARCH 4 - 5 - 6

LOIN STEAK

79¢



**T-BONES
ROUND STEAK
PORK CHOPS**

89¢

BACON 2:98¢

END CUTS 49¢

RIB CENTER CUTS 69¢

PRESERVES

WESTERN MAID 69¢
44 OZ. JAR

ICE CREAM

CLOVERLAKE 59¢
½ GAL.

COFFEE

FOLGERS \$1.77
3 LB. CAN

Holly Sugar
10 LB. BAG

COCA COLA

KING SIZE PLUS DEPOSIT 3: \$1

German Chocolate or Banana

CAKES

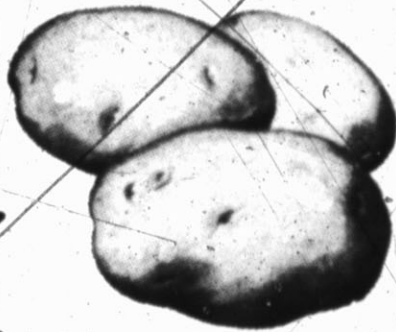
FROZEN 79¢

97¢

FISH STICKS

FROZEN 8 OZ.

POTATOES



RUSSET 10 LB. BAG 39¢

CLOVERLAKE Cottage Cheese 27¢
12 OZ.

CREST TOOTH PASTE 49¢
REG. 69¢

BAN DEODORANT 69¢
98¢ SIZE PLUS TAX

BABY MAGIC 69¢
\$1 SIZE

SHURFRESH CRACKERS 21¢
1 LB.

KRAFT Marshmallow CREME 23¢

WATERING PITCHERS 69¢
REG. 89¢

SOFLIN Facial Tissue 5 FOR \$1
400 CT.

APPLES DELICIOUS 5 LB. BAG 49¢
EMPEROR GRAPES 19¢
YELLOW SQUASH FLORIDA 15¢

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
It Costs Nothing To Participate

\$500.00 CASH GIVE-AWAY

SIMPLE RULES FOR PARTICIPATION PRINTED ON BACK OF CARD

Every Card a Winner



Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SPECIAL OFFER SALE

- Shurfine Milk - Tall Can 8 \$1.00
- Shurfine Olives-Stuff Maz Thr. 7 1/2 oz. 2 \$.89
- Shurfine Peaches -YC 5 1/2 or Hivs. 2 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peanut Butter - 18 oz. 2 \$1.00
- Shurfine Cucumber Chips - 16 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Roxey-Dog Food - Tall Can 13 \$1.00
- Shurfine Flour - 25 lb. Print \$1.79
- Shurfine Flour - 10 lb. \$.79
- Shurfine Fruit Cocktail - 303 \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Grape Juice - 24 oz. 3 \$1.00
- Shurfine Green Beans - Cut B.L.-303 \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Luncheon Meat - 12 oz. 2 \$.79
- Shurfresh Margarine - 1 lb. 6 \$1.00
- Shurfresh Salad Oil - Quart 2 \$1.00
- Shurfine Salsa Dressing - Quart \$.39
- Shurfine Salmon-Red Alaska-Tall Can \$.89
- Shurfine Shortening - 3 lb. \$ 5.00
- Shurfine Spinach - 303 \$ 8 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomatoes - 303 \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Juice - 46 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Sauce - 8 oz. 11 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tuna-Chunk Style - 6 1/2 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Waffle Syrup - Quart 2 \$.89
- Shurfine Pears Bartlett Halves - 303 \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peas Early Harvest - 303 \$ 6 \$1.00
- Shurfine Pineapple Crushed No. 2 3 \$.89
- Shurfine Pork and Beans - 306 \$ 9 \$1.00
- Shurfine Applesauce - 303 \$ 7 \$1.00
- Shurfine Asparagus-All Gr.-Cut - 300 \$ 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Beans & Potatoes - 303 \$ 6 \$1.00
- Shurfine Beets - Sliced - 303 \$ 8 \$1.00
- Shurfresh Biscuits Sweet-Buttermilk-6 oz. 13 \$1.00
- Eimdale Brooms \$ 1.19
- Shurfine Catsup - 14 oz. \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfresh Cheese Spread - 2 lb. \$.69
- Shurfine Cherries-RSP-303 \$ 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Chili with Beans - 15 oz. \$ 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Coffee Reg.-Drip - 1 lb. \$.49
- Shurfine Corn - WK or CS Golden - 303 \$ 7 \$1.00

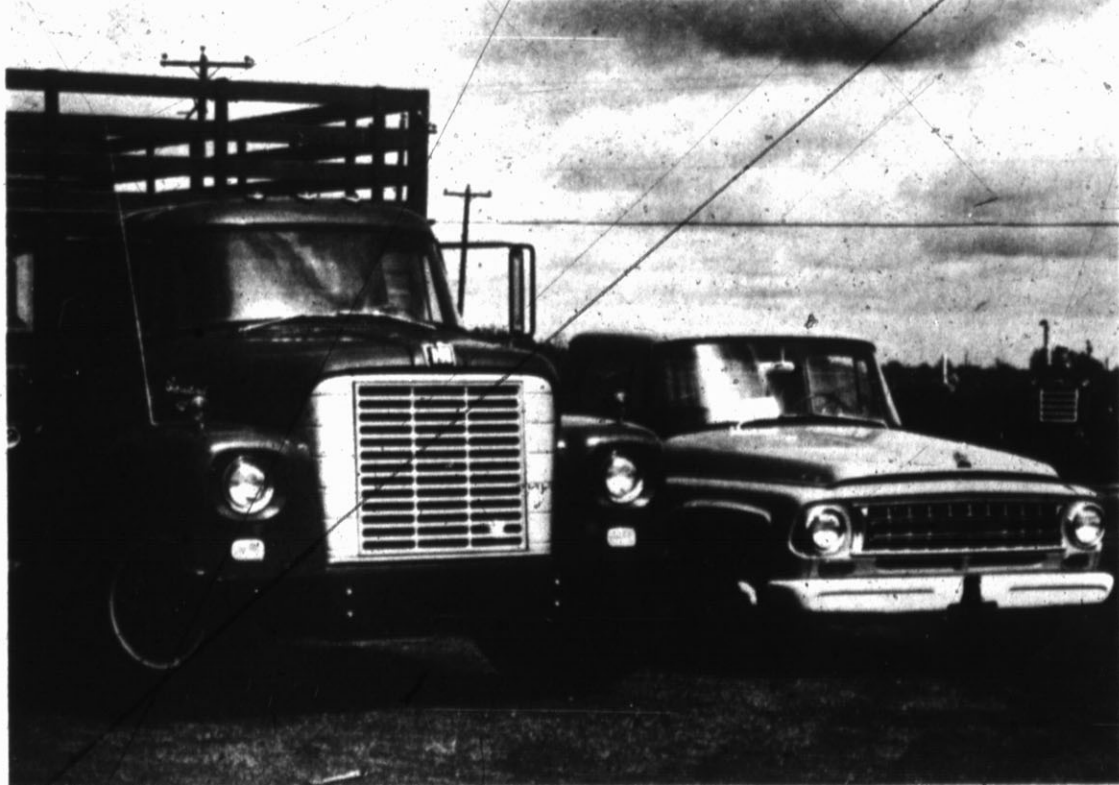
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the soil conditioner that will assure you of
GREATER YIELDS
at harvest time on all crops.
Direct application or applied in the water!
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On East Highway 60 Phone EM 4-0221

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abalos Sr. are the parents of a son, Paul Jr., born Feb. 27 at 11:03 p. m. He weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Vinton are the parents of a girl born Feb. 28 at 8:32 a. m. She weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce.

Have you read the Classifieds?

NEW C1000 SERIES



SEE US ON OUR NEW C1000 SERIES PICKUPS.
NEW INSIDE STYLING, NEW TRANSMISSION AND SEVERAL OTHER CHANGES

HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.
Hereford, Texas

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS CASH AND SAVE

Junior Music Festival Set Friday With Noted Judges

Dr. Gladys M. Glenn, president of the Musical Arts Conservatory, and three of the conservatory teachers, Jean Siler, Inez Jacquot and Albert Malacara, all of Amarillo, will be judges for the District One, Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festival. It will be held in

Hereford at the First Baptist Church on Friday, March 8, beginning at 8:45 a. m.

All four of the judges have judged here at previous festivals. Dr. Glenn has combined administrative duties successfully with a regular teaching schedule. Many of her students occupy professional positions as teachers, performers and directors of college music departments. At present she concentrates on teaching younger pupils and teaches' pedagogy piano classes.

See pictures, Pg. 10, Sec. 1. Jean Siler has had many years training with the late Walter Giliewicz, pianist and artist teacher. In addition, she has

done post-graduate study with Edwin Hughes and Leo Podolsky and has been a faculty member of the conservatory for the past ten years.

Inez Jacquot has a major in piano from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., and has studied piano performance since graduation with a number of artist teachers, including Leo Podolsky and Virgean Estes Latson. She is beginning her sixth year with the conservatory's piano faculty.

Albert Malacara received his Music Degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock where he was the recipient of the Park-Four-Year Scholarship in music. He proved to be a successful teacher in instructing grade and high school pupils while attending college. During the past two years he has continued to demonstrate this talent for teaching through the successful performance of his pupils.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, festival chairman, has received 117 entries from Dawn, Summerfield, Friona and Hereford. Five en-

tries are in vocal solo; one entry in piano duet with the others as piano solo entries.

Preparation Of Wheat Rolls Is 4-H Club Topic

Nancy Smith was hostess for a meeting of the Willing Workers 4-H Club recently. Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant agent, presented the program on whole wheat rolls.

She reviewed the rules for the Bake Show and explained that whole wheat rolls were one of the products to be entered. Mrs. Beene also gave pointers on how to keep club minutes. She told members that demonstrations may be presented for contests on vegetable preparation, safety and soil conservation.

Caroline Brumley presided over the business meeting, during which Nancy Smith was named recreation chairman.

Recipes and information on whole wheat rolls were passed out to the members.

Club members present were Linda Brooks, Linda Sims, Janice Baber, Randy Hopson, Caroline Brumley, Toni Beauchamp, Maura McAndrews, Janice Higgins, Nancy Smith, Connie Bryant, Ellen McGowen, Sally Scott, Carol Clearman, Jan Harady, Kay Clearman, Lynetta Clearman, Teresa McAndrews and Mglody Ott, along with Mrs. Beene and Mrs. Argen Draper.

Art Guild Hears Book Review On Arts, Artists

A review of the book *Arts and Artists of Texas* by Esse Furrester O'Brien was reviewed by Mrs. Roy Calvert for the Hereford Art Guild at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the art room of the Community Center. Mrs. Jim Higgins presided over the business meeting.

From the book Mrs. Calvert told of the museums of Texas and the locations of them. "Cartoonists have played a major role," she said, "in Texas art." Commercial art and fine art are growing closer together. Radio and television have done a great deal to promote it. The Texas Fine Art Association has and is doing a tremendous job in the art field to carry it forward. The cacti symbolizes the early Texas art.

Those present were: Mesdames S. O. Williams, O. H. Culpepper, Bill Kerr, Jim Higgins, Earl Porch, Roy Calvert, E. W. Young, Vivian Major, Ellen Carter, Ludwig Kovacs and Maurice

Police Radar Schedule For Mar. 3-Mar. 9

The following is a schedule of heavily-travelled streets in Hereford where radar will be used during the week. The schedule is released each week by Chief of Police Marshall Padgett in an effort to keep down traffic accidents and keep motorists driving at safe speeds.

Sunday on Park Avenue and Avenue K; Monday on East Third and Avenue K; Thursday on Grand Avenue and Avenue K; Friday on East Third and First Street; and Saturday on First Street and South 25 Mile Avenue.

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Are you claiming all drug deductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax—available free to our customers—furnishes you an annual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free. Start saving tax money!

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Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
Saturdays 8:30 - 1:00

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Dr. Dale H. Wynn
335 Miles EM 4-2255



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Corner Hiway 385 and Park Ave.
Phone EM4-0010

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HEREFORD-DAWN

"LET US DO A
TURN-KEY JOB
FOR YOU"



Anhydrous
AMMONIA
W. R. GRACE

DRY
FERTILIZER
UREA

LIQUID
FERTILIZER
SOL - U - PHOS

DOUBLE
Applicators
Available

4 TON DRY
FERTILIZER SPREADER
Available

300 GALLON
LIQUID APPLICATOR
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EM 4-0566

DAWN
CL8-4715

see this fascinating DEMONSTRATION

modernize and refinish the easy way
without messy removing-scraping or bleaching

See this demonstration of
Old Masters Creative Finishes

Don't miss it...

Fireman's Hall

IN CITY HALL

2:30 TO 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 5

NO CHARGE

DEMONSTRATION BY
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE



CHANGE
THIS
(So easy)

TO
THIS
(Right over the
old finish)

* Old Masters Liquid wood
The simple, easy way to create a beautiful wood effect finish RIGHT OVER OLD FINISHES without MESSY removing, COSTLY bleaching or TIRESOME "scraping". ANYTHING that can be painted can be made to simulate the rich, subtle beauty of wood from beautiful blond to rich walnut.

Remember, too —
Cost of an average Desk Only \$2.58

* Old Masters Antiquing
ANTIQUE finishes afford the amateur with an easy-to-apply highly decorative finish for woodwork, furniture, picture and mirror frames, and is particularly suited to those old, ornate pieces of furniture, creating a finish of unique charm and unmatched beauty. Adds that touch of elegance to your decorating or refinishing.

Remember, too —
No Need to Remove the Old Finish.

* Old Masters Marbleizing
MARBLEIZING finishes impart that so important, individual, up-to-the-minute decorative touch to your home. Can be used as an accent on fireplace mantels, wainscoting, ceilings, coffee table, nightstand, bar, counter and table tops to name just a few. Apply on new or old surface without removing the old finish.

Remember, too —
It's so Simple and Inexpensive.

HOBBY HOUSE

127 WEST THIRD

DOLLAR DAY CORNER

1 GROUP - MANY TO MATCH
PASTEL SKIRTS
& SWEATERS

A FEW JACKETS TO MATCH
A FEW SLIM JIMS TO MATCH

• WHITE
• BLUE
• PINK
• GREEN

1/2 PRICE

ONE TABLE

ODDS & ENDS

PRICED TO CLEAR

• SWEATERS
• BAGS
• BLOUSES
• LINGERIE

AND
NUMEROUS
OTHER ITEMS

\$3.00

1 GROUP
DRESSES
\$5.00

1 GROUP
COATS & SUITS
\$15.00

WHILE YOU'RE IN THE VOGUE

... TO SEE OUR
New Spring

Hats - Coats - Suits - Bathing Suits - Sportswear

ALSO... BE SURE TO
REGISTER FOR THE
MIAMI BEACH
VACATION

CHECK WITH US FOR DETAILS

THE *Vogue*

EM 4-2030 WANT ADS

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
McCULLOUGH MOTOR COMPANY
 345 E. Hiway 60
 Phone EM 4-3150
CHRYSLER IRRIGATION ENGINES
 Sales & Service
 B-1-49-TFC

BIG RED BARN
 We Buy - Sell - Trade for anything of value. Used Furniture, Appliances and Junk.
 EM 4-3552
 West Edge Of Hereford
 Highway 60
 B-1-1-TFC

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. E. A. Edwards. EM 4-1066. 205 South 25 Mile Avenue.
 B-1-13-47-TFC

NEW Pastel Woolen fabrics, Knitting yarns and silk fabrics to match. DAN'S OF CANYON.
 B-1-14-78k

AERMOTOR MILLS AND TOWERS
 TURNER
 WELL SERVICE
 Avenue H & Grand
 Ph. EM 4-2568 or EM 4-2194
 B-1-21-TFC

FOR A NEW Johnson Outboard Motor or Arkansas Traveler Boat, or for a used boat or motor, see **KINSEY - OSBORN MOTORS**
 142 MILES AVENUE
 B-1-26-TFC

LOOK
 How would you like a dishwasher that really washes dishes? Let us prove it. Several used refrigerators. A few good home food freezers.
 Good used G. E. Electric Range.
 1960 Model Kelvinator Washer and matching dryer.
BUY-RITE FURNITURE
 North end of Main St.
 B-1-1-fc

FOR SALE Hotpoint Electric Range, double oven with push button controls. Hotpoint sink, and dishwasher combination. See at 804 East Third Street.
 B-1-22-8-tfc

Extra good alfalfa hay. See Charlie Holt, 4 1/2 Miles West on Clovis Highway. AV 9-4599. Box 21.
 B-1-16-8-104p

FOR SALE
 One each, matching Easy Washer and Dryer, the pair \$195.00, with trade.
 One Easy Combination washer-dryer, \$185.00.
 Buy The Best and you will always Have The Best.
BUY EASY
 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 B-1-9-2C

FOR SALE, one storm door, \$24.00 one all metal over-head garage door 7x10. \$50.00 216 N. 25 mile avenue.
 B-1-19-9-2c

OLD Common brick for sale, at \$60.00 a thousand. Cowan Jewelry.
 B-1-11-36-tfc

TAKE Soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Shampooer \$67 rent. Hereford Hardware.
 B-1-16-36-1c

FOR SALE: Two baby beds. White. In good condition. EM 4-0861.
 B-1-10-36-2c

14' Boat and Trailer. See at 110 Avenue D.
 B-1-10-36-1p

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
BIG "T"
HEREFORD & DIMMITT TEXAS
 Phones EM 4-0353-235-J
 B-1-47-TFC

THE WATER SOFTNER is fast being accepted as the Number One Home Appliance, for Soft Water Service, the saving is greater than the cost. Call EM 4-3280 Hereford, Texas.
 S-1-31-TFC

WE HAVE IT!
 If we don't have it, it just can't be found. Light bulbs all kinds and sizes. Every size fluorescent tube, too, from the tiny ones to the 96" length ones.
WITHERSPOON ELECTRIC COMPANY
 129 W. Third EM 4-0024
 B-1-36-1C

FOR SALE Farm Equipment
DEMPSTER
 Submersible Pumps, Drilling and Repairing
D. E. TURNER
 306 Avenue H
 Phone EM 4-2568
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Used sweet potatoe washer, equipped to reuse water. A steal at \$150.00 Subject to prior sale. Phone PO 2-4328 or write M. E. Deakins 125, Whiteside Building, Lubbock, Texas.
 B-2-28-8-4c

FOR SALE 50-HP Electric pump motor. This is 440 motor, first class shape. Reasonable, am going to gas. Beu-ford B. Zinck Cysa Mia Motel, Dalhart, Texas.
 B-2-26-9-2c

Oliver Iron Age 2 row potatoe planter. Has been protected from the weather. Call EM 4-2744 or EM 4-2576 after 6 p. m.
 B-2-19-36-1p

FOR SALE Automobiles
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We Pay Cash For Used Cars
 225 N. Sampson
 Phone EM 4-0077
 B-3-33-TFC

SACRIFICE 1962 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded. Very low Mileage. Call CL 8-4385.
 B-3-10-8-4c

FOR SALE: 1 good 56-A Chrysler Industrial Irrigation motor on natural gas. One Johnson Crustmaster 3-point hitch, all parts intact. See H. H. Rowland or call EM 4-1189.
 B-3-27-36-tfc

FOR SALE 1949 Dodge car. Runs good. See at 906 Schley.
 B-3-11-36-2p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE DURWARD HAMBY
 Off. EM 4-3566 Res. EM 4-3466
 B-4-50-TFC

1. Deaf Smith Co. Nice 1/2 Sec. 140 Cul. 2 wells good allot. nice imp. trade on 1/2 sec.
 2. Deaf Smith Co. 1/4 sec. perfect allot. 8" well possible development. prop.
 3. Deaf Smith Co. 1/2 sec. highly imp. 2-6" wells cotton, wheat, milo allot. 60 acres Midland Bermuda \$350 per acre.
 4. Deaf Smith Co. Nice 1/2 sec. all cult. good imp. 2-8" well nat. gas good allot. \$420 per acre 29% down.
 5. Parmer Co. 450 acres 3 wells nat. gas. U. G. file allot. 31.7 cotton, 300 milo, 110 wheat, priced for quick sale.
 6. Deaf Smith Co. 1/2 sec. nice 2-8" well, new home, good allot. to trade on larger place.
 7. Hartley Co. 1254 acres all in cult. 3-8" well nat. gas. 470 wheat 700 Milo U.G. file nice home \$300 acre. We have nice ranch in Colo. to trade on irr. land in this area.
 We have small tracts close to town.

WHY NOT TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT.
 1/2 MI. SO. OF UNDERPASS ON HWY. 385
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 PHONES:
 Office EM 4-3566
 Residence EM 4-2553
 J. M. HAMBY
 Harold Hamby EM 4-3454
 Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
 B-4-36-TFC

TECHNICALS ANONYMOUS
 EM 4-1794
 Regular meetings every Thursday night 8:00. Spanish speaking group Tues., 8 p.m. Open meeting last Thursday of month. Public invited. AA Fellowship Sunday 2:30 'til

MR. FARMER
 Do you need a loan to finance or refinance a purchase of a farm or ranch, or to improve your land in any way? Travelers Ins. Co. makes the quickest and best appraisals. See us any time at 341 Main Street.
T. J. CARTER REALTY CO.
 EM 4-0188 or EM 4-0469
 B-4-8-4C

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 1350 square feet, 2 bedroom, large living room, 1-1/2 bath. Family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Wired and plumbed. Fenced yard, trees & shrubs. 709 Fuller. Will take car. EM 4-3121, EM 4-2023.
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 NO DOWN PAYMENT
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 FIRST & MILES
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 CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN

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Ready To Wear
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 All Types
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THE SUNDAY BRAND
 Established 1948
 Published every Sunday at 586 Main St. Hereford, Texas

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 GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
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 We Cater To Parties
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 519 Park Ave. EM 4-0177
 HOME OF Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries

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 ● Road Service
 ● All Minor Repairs
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 ● Specialize In WASH & LUBE

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SEE ARCHIE
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THE SUNDAY BRAND
 Established 1948
 Published every Sunday at 586 Main St. Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, Managing Editor
H. A. Tuck, News Editor
Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr.
John Anders, Shop Foreman

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 10% Granular Insecticide FOR SUGAR BEETS
 Di-Syston controls sugar beet leaf hoppers and mites.

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JUSTICE REALTORS
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 WE PAY AMARILLO MARKET PRICES
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Hereford Sale Barn
 Livestock Weighed Free

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 Half or Whole lb. 49c
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 Front Quarter lb. 45c
 25 lb. Pack \$13.95

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 March 4 to 8 Public Schools Week
 Hereford A. F. & A. M. No. 849
 Troy Sambaugh, Sec.
 John Robinson, W. M.

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

Kiwanis Club
 Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
 207 E. Sixth

Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB
 Meets Monday Eve. 6:30 p.m.
American Legion Hall

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 Meet Each Tuesday Night, 8 P. M. At
 131 East 2nd Street

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 Meet Each Tuesday Night, 8 P. M. At
 131 East 2nd Street

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 NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, carpet, central heat, dishwasher, built-ins. Ready to move into — loan already on it. Assume with down payment.
 NEW — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 1750 sq. ft. \$17,500.
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. \$13,000. Very nice home. \$1400 down.
 2 bedroom, carpeted, extra clean, corner lot. \$8500, \$250 down.
 3 bedroom, NW Hereford, \$350 down, payments \$78 a month.

FARMS
 2000 acres, 2 homes, 786 wheat, 750 maize, 4 miles tile, 4 wells. Excellent land, lays beautiful. 240 calves q. \$250 per acre, 29% down, or will take 1/2 section on trade. Possession now.
 1 section, \$20,000 down. 240 wheat, 220 maize, 2-8" wells, excellent water. Lots of land for small down.
 Half section. 340 acres of allotments on 317 acres of beautiful land. 2-8" wells, excellent water. 34 acres of cotton. 29% down and possession.

SMALL ACREAGES
 21 acres, nice improvements, 3 bedroom home. Equipment goes. All for \$21,500. 29% down, immediate possession.
 14 acres, 6" well, nice home — 3 bedroom. Will consider trade for home in town.
 17 acres in NW Hereford. 29% down.

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 Hereford Real Estate
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 Complete Machine work on Automobile and Industrial Engines

Buy With Confidence
 DEMAND... **JUSTICE HOMES**
 3 bdrm. suburban home, 1 acre land, on pavement. No city taxes. Call for details.

Large 2 bdrm. house, 1200 sq. ft., carpets, fence, storm cellar. Located at 616 Ave K. Will trade down to smaller 2 bdrm. if right location.

Can't find the exact home you want? See us for a new Award Home Built just for you. All price ranges from \$9,000 to \$40,000. Low down payments.
 SEE US FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME!
FARMS

260 acres — 130 A. wheat, 110 A. maize, large 3 bdrm. house, excellent barns, three 4" wells on natural gas. 29% down.
 Section with possible irrigation water. 180 A. wheat. \$210 per acre. 29% down.
 320 acres near Hereford. Two 8 inch wells, improvements. Perfect table top land. \$450 per acre. 29% down.

MOTELS
 21 units — 3 years old. Coffee Shop. Consider trade.

Justice Real Estate
 345 West First Street Phone EMerson 4-1757
 Oliver Streu Mike Justice
 Res. EM 4-2857 Res. EM 4-1757
 Virgil Justice

WESSON'S SPECIALS
FARMS - CITY PROPERTY

DALLAM COUNTY FARMS; Several sections all in one body, will sell one section or all. Good irrigation water area. Approx. 80% grain base. Price \$165.00 per acre with 29% cash down.

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME; 1/2 SECTION; 220 acres near perfect level land in cultivation, 100 acres fine grass. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Large steel barn. 2 good irrigation wells on Natural Gas. Located about 6 miles from Hereford. Price very reasonable with equable terms.

22 ACRES; Near Hereford. Nice 2 bedroom home. 5" irrigation well. Priced very reasonable with terms. 17 ACRE TRACT; Right near Hereford. 5" irrigation well. Perfect level land. Beautiful location for Suburban Home. See us for price, terms and location.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE; Located on Ave K with garage. Fully carpeted, floor furnace, fenced back yard. \$5,000 GI Loan to be assumed at 4% interest. Price \$8,000.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE; Located on Blevins Street. Attached garage, floor furnace and is plumbed for washer and dryer. 4" GI Loan to be assumed. Price \$7,000.
STEEL BUILDING; 40' x 100' located on Highway near down town Hereford. Possession and priced to sell. Let us tell you about it.

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HANCOCK FARM LOANS; Anywhere for any purpose, low rate interest, long time terms.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
 HOYT RENFRO - HEREFORD, TEXAS N. L. WESSON
 RES. PH. OFFICE PH. RES. PH.
 EM 4-2615 EM 4-2528 EM 4-2860

EM 4-2030 WANT ADS

DEAN BINGHAM LAND COMPANY
CORNER HIGHWAY 60
& MAIN PHONE 8711
RES. PHONE 3431
FRIONA, TEXAS

320 Acres - Perfect. On pavement, close to Friona. 2-8" wells (drilled 450' set 240) with Mrs. S. A. Cotton allotment 80 A. wheat allotment 190 A. Milo Allotment, \$550.00 per acre, \$66,000 loan at 3 1/2 and 5% interest. This is a choice farm, call us today.

9 Sections on North Plains can be sold 1 section at a time. This is all level cultivated land in good water district 460 Acres Milo Allotment per section 34 A. Wheat allotment per section 1/2 royalty goes. \$165.00 per acre 29% dn., 20 yrs. on Bal.

1600 Acres combination Ranch & Farm close to Friona, 3 bedroom house, barn and other buildings, 640 A. deeded grass, 320 A. deeded cultivated wheat land, 480 A. lease grass, cheaper than owning 160 A. lease wheat ground, 143 A. Wheat allotment, \$125.00 per A. on deeded land 29% dn., long terms on Bal. This is a real good outfit.

2128 Acres N. W. of Hereford, on Pavement Good water district, 1/2 minerals 1293 Acres in Cult., 835 A. grass 366 A. wheat, 116 A. cotton, 475 A. maize \$150.00 per acre cash - large loan available.

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SOFT WATER SERVICE
216 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas
S-4-31-TFC

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Have connections with several companies that want to make loans on both irrigated and dry land farms and ranches ALSO
I have a few irrigated farms for sale.

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809 PARK
Ph. EM 4-0925
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Time is Limited - Now We Will Help You BUY TEXAS LAND
5% down 40 year loan
4 1/2% Interest

Opportunity now for you to own valuable land North of Amarillo on a main traffic artery.

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233 Amarillo Bldg.
Amarillo, Texas
DR-8292 DR3-7105
B-4-36-9C

FOR REAL ESTATE
See **HAROLD MORTON**

If you are interested in buying a farm, home, ranch or commercial property we will be glad to show you our listings.

PRUDENTIAL FARM LOANS
Conventional, FHA & G. I. Home Loans
ROBINSON INSURANCE AGENCY
Home EM 4-1462
Office EM 4-2233
S-4-36-TFC

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Clean 2 bedroom brick. Save closing costs with \$1500 down and assume loan. \$70 per month includes taxes and insurance. Some terms on down if desired. Located 806 Blevins. Call EM 4-0912.

FOR CASH LEASE
1/2 section with 2-8" and 1-6" wells, in good water, 3 bedroom house, near Hereford, on paving, all growing crops, fertilizer and plowing goes. See us for further details.

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
B-4-36-TFC

FOR SALE 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Close in. Reasonable. Call EM 4-1041.

FOR SALE 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Close in. Reasonable. Call EM 4-1041.

FOR SALE 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Close in. Reasonable. Call EM 4-1041.

FOR FARM IMPROVEMENTS
Get a long-term, low-payment Federal Land Bank Loan on your land through your locally owned credit co-operative. You can pay in advance without penalty.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF HEREFORD
407 North Main St. EM 4-1464
B-4-36-5C

FOR SALE, by owner, three bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, draped call EM 4-1811.

Well built two bedroom house. Good location, near schools. EM 4-2168.

20 acres good land near Hereford. Six inch well. \$12,500.00 29 per cent down payment. Balance 10 years. Owner J. K. Baker. Phone EM 4-1617.

SMALL HOUSE to be moved. Ideal rental John Torbit, Rt. 1, Hereford.

\$\$\$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. For

PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender!

SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
B-4-1-27P

3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 baths. FHA Financing. Low Down Payment.

Morgan Const. Co.
Phone EM 4-0239
B-4-14-TFC

FOR SALE
Will sacrifice rent property. 3 room furnished house on Avenue J. Stays rented for \$55.00 month. \$4500. My equity \$2100, balance \$40. month. Call EM 4-3875.

Tabletop 1/2 sec. 2 Br. house, 30x60 barn, on paving, 3 wells on natural gas. 140A wheat, 140 A maize, \$340 A. 29% down, 5% on balance.

Almost perfect section, clean. Nice 3 Br. house, 30x30 barn. 4 strong 6" wells on gas, tied together with 2 miles of tile. 400 A maize, 180 wheat, 23A cotton. \$350A, 1/2 down. Have a good corner lot at Harrison and Aspen.

3 Br. home, moved in. Small down payment. \$500. down. Nice 3 Br. brick home, with garage. Located near school. \$10,000.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave
Phone EM 4-0944
B-4-35-3C

HOME FOR SALE or will trade for property in or around Hereford. Write Box 971, Cortez, Colorado.

WHY PAY RENT ???
(1) Nice 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air conditioning. Built-in oven and burners. Close to school. Price \$12,700. Can be bought on GI loan or small down payment on conventional loan.

(2) 3 bedroom frame with single garage, close to schools. Price \$9,250. GI or FHA.

(3) 2 bedrooms, den, single garage. Price \$10,500. Very nice.

(4) 2 bedroom brick, single garage, fully carpeted. Price \$11,500. \$1500 down. Good terms on balance.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 Mi. South of Underpass on Hwy. 385
Phones - OFF. EM 4-3566
Res. - J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
Harold Hamby EM 4-3454
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
B-4-7-TFC

FOR SALE
Nice 3 bedroom home on Texas Avenue. Bedrooms large, big den, kitchen with built-in fixtures. Dining room, large living room, 158x140 foot lot, lawn and sprinkler system. Price reasonable. Good terms.

Have nice building site on good street, price reasonable. Call, or see, Have Hiway Frontage For Sale **JOE G. EVANS**
Phone EM 4-1574
B-4-7-TFC

FOR RENT
SHOP BUILDING for lease. Nice location Phone EM 4-3596.

FOR RENT
One bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Villa Park 300 Park Avenue. EM 4-3822
B-5-15-25-tfc

FOR RENT Small furnished apartment couple. No pets. Come see. Carl Mountz. 106 W. 7th.
B-5-15-34-tfc

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. 608 East Third Street.
B-5-10-31-tfc

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. Bills paid. 603 Jackson call: Days, EM 4-1670, Night EM 4-0298.
B-5-15-9-4c

BEDROOM for rent. Whites Mrs. W. M. Megart. 401 Lawton.
B-5-10-9-2c

Extra Nice, three rooms and bath apartment, for white couple. Furnace, washer connection, bills paid. Call EM 4-0188 or EM 4-0469.
B-5-19-9-2c

FOR RENT Three room furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 East Maple Street.
B-5-12-9-tfc

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. Whites. Utilities paid. No pets. Front bedroom. Private entrance. Private bath. 711 East Third.
S-5-18-36-tfc

MODERN furnished rooms. Private baths. Carpeted. Private entrance. Vented paneled heat. Also a bachelor apartment. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-20-25-tfc

Furnished duplex for couple. Bills paid. 116 Avenue A.
S-5-10-31-tfc

FOR RENT Nicely furnished two room apartment for a single person. Carpeted. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Call EM 4-1286 after 5:00 p. m.; before 8:00 a. m.
S-5-26-35-tfc

NEED
Two good used tubs, refrigerators, ranges, furniture & wall heater, etc. for duplex at reasonable price.

PAUL SCHROETER
EM 4-1504 or EM 4-0035
B-6-36-TFC

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson. Hereford, Texas.
S-6-31-TFC

EXPERIENCED
Alterations lady in Ladies Ready To Wear Store
CALL JUANITA
EM 4-2400
B-8-36-1C

TWO MEN WANTED
Ages 21 to 55 to contact farmers in Texas Panhandle counties. Applicant must have automobile or pickup truck and ready to begin work at once, otherwise do not apply. Permanent position with above average earnings. Requires travel. Farm knowledge an asset not requirement. \$10 per day while training. For interview contact R. E. Patterson, Plains Motel, Hereford, Monday, March 4. Interviews begin at 9:00 A.M. No phone calls, please.
B-8-9-2C

RELIABLE, experienced man to operate irrigation pump installation truck. Reliable, experienced man to operate lathe in working shop. Big T Pump Co., Inc.
B-8-23-9-2c

WANTED
Man or woman to handle Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Hereford No lay-offs, no clocks to punch, good profit on sales. No investment or experience necessary. Full or part-time. Write C. R. Rubie, Dept. M-1 P.O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, 2, Tennessee.
B-8-36-1P

FREE DEMONSTRATION
OLD MASTERS PAINTS
Fireman's Hall in City Hall 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. **TUESDAY, MARCH 5**
For refinishing furniture without removing old paint. Wood finishes, antiquing and marbelizing. See the new Antique Green!

HOBBY HOUSE
127 West Third
B-10-36-1C

WELL WORK
AERMOTOR windmills, submersible pumps.
J. E. TURNER
Phone EM 4-2194
S-10-24-TFC

HOME MADE CAKES
Oatmeal, Banana Nut, Prune Nut, German Chocolate, German Chocolate Pound and Carrat. Special Orders given personal attention.
ANNI BRASHEAR
311 N. 25 Mile Ave
Phone EM 4-1809
S-10-34-4C

WANTED Painting, taping, texturing, sheetrocking. Carpenter repairing Phone EM 4-3325.
B-6-10-42-tfc

NEEDED LISTINGS on farms, homes, businesses and commercial property. Justice Realtors.
B-6-11-4-TFC

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished house, whites. Inquire 211 Ave. K. EM 4-3837.
B-5-19-9-tfc

FOR RENT Fine room apartment, whites only. 209 Higgins. EM 4-0864.
B-5-10-36-1P

FOR LEASE: Hog Parlor. 40 sow capacity, and 200 feeders. Contact Don Jackson EM 4-1941. Four miles north on 385.
B-5-19-36-4c

FOR RENT one bedroom furnished house, whites. Inquire 211 Ave. K. EM 4-3837.
B-5-19-9-tfc

FOR RENT Furnished apartment and a furnished trailer house. Call Gene Campbell EM 4-0972.
B-5-13-9-tfc

NICE Modern furnished garage apartment with antenna 805 Lee EM 4-0738.
B-5-10-33-tfc

FOR LEASE, 160 Acres, Moore County, for irrigation. Phone 2631 Truscott, Texas. E. J. Jones.
B-5-15-3p

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NEED
Two good used tubs, refrigerators, ranges, furniture & wall heater, etc. for duplex at reasonable price.

PAUL SCHROETER
EM 4-1504 or EM 4-0035
B-6-36-TFC

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B-5-10-33-tfc

11. Business Services

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.
B-11-10-23-tfc

WANTED Water well drilling Test holes and repair. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1108.
B-11-12-6-15p

INCOME TAX SERVICE
B. Lee Cocanougher 108 W. 8th Street.
B-11-28-15P

Magneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sales & Service
OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3545
EM 4-3572
Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring
809 EAST SECOND
B-11-13-TFC

LET US handle all your real estate problems including free rental service. Justice Realtors.
B-11-14-4-TFC

AUCTION SERVICE
Sales of all kinds.
BILL FLIPPIN
Friona, Texas. Phone 5362.
B-11-46-TFC

CONCRETE & STUCCO
Residential & Commercial Sidewalks - Drives - Floors, Patios
Radius of 100 Miles of Hereford
WESTER & JONES
H. E. WESTER
EM 4-0408
LYNN JONES
EM 4-1217
B-11-27-TFC

CLOCK REPAIR ALL kinds. Alarm, 8 day, electric, 400 Day and Automobile. **COWAN JEWELRY.**
S-11-14-36-5p

IF YOU ARE IN NEED of a home

BEST

buy for car owners—
saved on insurance,
got top service too!
Contact me today!

**HUGH and
LUCILE BOOKOUT**

Hereford

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STATE FARM

Auto, Home, Life, Accident, Health, Fire



By Melvin Young
Tomorrow, March 4, 1963,
men and women all over the
State of Texas will adorn them-
selves in their Sunday finery
and trapse off to Junior's class-

room for the first day of Public
Schools Week, an annual ob-
servance.

The idea of a Public Schools
Week was first conceived in
1950 when many public-spirited
men and women learned of the
apathy of the citizens, gener-
ally, concerning the needs of
our public school system. Short-

ages of teachers had developed,
bond issues for improvement,
enjoyment and addition to
schools were losing support,
and it was difficult to interest

men to take the responsibility
of seeking School Board posi-
tions. Abnormal wartime crops
of babies were emerging from
statistics into living youngsters
tuning up for enrollment in al-
ready overcrowded classrooms.

The State Committee started
to work on the idea of a
statewide event, so organized
that community observa-
nce could be programmed to
suit community patterns and
command such interest that
all citizens would make an
annual personal appraisal
of their local schools.

This Committee received of-
ficial support of state govern-
ment and educational authori-
ties. The Governor of Texas
regularly proclaims the event,
as do the legislative bodies,
local government heads, may-
ors, school board members and
others.

They have urged the citizens
to take advantage of Public
Schools Week to get better ac-
quainted with the schools and
the work they are doing. And
if we may, we'd like to echo
the sentiments of these good
people and encourage all our
citizens to visit the schools
this week . . . get better ac-
quainted with the folks who
make up our corps of teachers;

find out first-hand what makes
our school system tick. Certain-
ly we can spare a little
time from our busy schedules
for the welfare of our children.

—HB—

"John Ruskin once said: 'Edu-
cation does not mean teach-
ing people what they do not
know. It means teaching them
to behave as they do not be-
have. It is not teaching the youth
the shapes of letters, and the
tricks, of numbers, and then
leaving them to turn their ar-
ithmetic to rogery and their liter-
ature to lust. It means, on the
contrary, training them into
the perfect exercises and king-
ly countenance of their bodies
and souls. It is a painful, con-
tinual, and difficult work to be
done by kindness, by watching,
by precept and by praise, but,
above all, by example.'"

Let's set one example this
week by making this a record
year for school visitation.

—HB—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest are
probably the only people in the
entire country to enjoy the
plush surroundings of the Pres-
idential Suite at the Statler-
Hilton Hotel in Dallas . . . at
regular room rates, and with
only an overnight case for lug-
gage.

When the Forrests left Bogota,
Columbia, recently, they
were planning to make a fast,
direct trip to Amarillo, so they
packed all their belongings and
checked them with the airlines.
Then they happily boarded the
plane for home, carrying only
an overnight cosmetic case for
Mrs. Forrest.

However, when they reached
Dallas, there was an un-
expected delay in their flight
and they decided to go on in-
to the city and spend the night
before continuing their
journey homeward.

While checking into the hotel,
they discovered that the
only available space, due to a
number of conventions being
held in the city, was the Pres-
idential Suite. However, the
accommodating clerk agreed to
let them occupy the \$165.00 per
day suite for the regular room
rates of \$16.50. They checked in,
toting the one lone piece of
luggage. However, thanks to a
little feminine foresight on the

part of Mrs. Forrest, there was
a clean shirt tucked away in
the cosmetic case for Leo.

—HB—

Don Freeland, Indianapolis
500 mile race driver, will pre-
sent the Champion Highway Safety
Program at Hereford High
School, Monday, March 4, at
10:30 a. m. He will also speak
to the Optimist Club at 4:30 p.
m. of the same day.

Mr. Freeland is one of eight
race drivers presenting the pro-
gram in secondary schools through-
out the nation. Since its in-
troduction in 1954, it has been
viewed by more than 3,000,000
students. It is sponsored locally
by Suit's Auto Supply Co.

Mr. Freeland has competed in
eight Indianapolis 500 - Mile
Memorial Day races and has
ranked in the top ten of the
national standings three times.

—HB—

If, while scanning the pages
of the public schools edition in
this paper, you run across a
couple of stories that you can't
read, we'd suggest that you
take them over to Gaston Baer
for interpretation. Don't, by any
means, bring them to the news-
paper. We've had our problems
with them already, and there's
not a soul around this place
who can speak French. Span-
ish we might live with . . . but
French . . . no dice.

With things already in a state
of confusion at the Brand, due
to the extra heavy run . . .
in comes a story in Spanish.
However, Senor Tuck of the
Brand staff managed to decipher
enough of the text to write
a headline. Then comes the

clinger. Another story . . .
in French . . . and not a
soul who can parlez-vous Fran-
caise. Which leaves us at the
mercy of the folks in the High
School language department. We
haven't the slightest idea what
they're saying. However, we fi-
gure we're in the majority since
our French speaking population
is almost non-existent.

(Editor's Note from Senor
Tuck to Monsieur Young: You
have become the victim of
an office joke. The Span-
ish story was real. But, dur-
ing the talk about the French
story, we were just teasing
Patsy Sparkman, who runs
the machine that punches the
tape that converts the story
into metal. You took us seri-
ously . . . and so did Patsy.
Next time, we'll be more care-
ful to explain when we are
joking. Bieno Bueno!)

—HB—

"Hey, warden!" called out a
convict as a puddle of rainwater
formed in his cell. "This pen
leaks!"

Bippus HD Club Has Program On Use Of Flowers

Members of the Bippus Home
Demonstration Club met Wed-
nesday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Charlie Burke.

Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, pre-
sident, was in charge of the
business meeting. Members an-
swered roll call by giving their
opinions of artificial flowers and
the importance of flowers in
the home.

The H. D. Council report was
given by Christine Fortenberry.
Mrs. J. V. Perrin was in charge
of the program. She gave a
demonstration on flower ar-
rangements and the best use
of flowers in their seasons.
She also discussed the proper
use of containers for floral ar-
rangement or plants. She pointed
out that the artificial flow-
ers now on the market may be
utilized when real flowers
aren't available. "The artificial

flowers also have many advan-
tages if people are allergic to
real flowers," she said.

Present for the meeting were
Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, Mrs.
Jim Bradley, Mrs. Jack Weaver,
Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. J. V.
Perrin and Miss Christine Fort-
enberry.

VISIT IN SPEARMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Millard
and Mrs. R. E. Cottingham
were in Spearman on Monday
and Tuesday of last week to
help celebrate the birthday of
Lee Jenkins, brother of Mrs.
Millard and Mrs. Cottingham.

RELATIVE DIES

Robert Marvin Townley, a
former Cottle County Commis-
sioner, died at 9:30 a.m. Feb.
28, in Richards Memorial Hos-
pital. He was the step-father of
R. G. Lynch of Hereford.

LOWER COSTS ON Farm and Ranch LOANS

The Federal Land Bank of Houston has announced
that effective on January 1, 1963, it will reduce tem-
porarily to 5% the interest rate on all outstanding loans
which presently bear a rate in excess of 5%. The contract
rate on new loans will continue to be 5 1/2% but interest
on loans closed on and after December 1, 1962, will be
billed at 5% until further notice by the bank.

This action is further evidence of our announced goal
to supply your loan funds at the lowest possible cost.
Without obligation, come in and let's see if you and
your land can qualify for the special benefits pro-
vided through one of our loans.



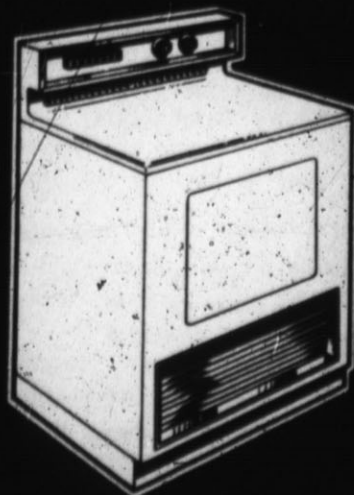
**The Federal
Land Bank Association**

OF
WOODROW B. WILSON, MANAGER

BIG Reason for ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING



Laugh AT THE WEATHER



■ Make your own weather with an electric clothes
dryer. No matter the outside weather,
rain—snow—windy or what, you still dry clothes
clean, soft and sanitary, at your convenience,
when you have an electric clothes dryer.
Yes, go electric and laugh at the weather.

NOW - SPECIAL OFFER



Now's the time to buy your electric clothes dryer
because you'll get 2 free gifts — 1. a Toastmaster
steam and dry iron and 2. a "Tuckaway" ironing board
that folds flat — fits in a suitcase. Offer available
to Southwestern Public Service Company customers.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING REDDY KILOWATT
**ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE DEALER**

**NELSON RIEGER'S
PLUMBER**

PUT IN ANOTHER
BATHROOM NEW
IT'S VERY HANDY
HAVING TWO

**Nelson
Plumbing & Heating**
PLUMBING, HEATING,
AIR CONDITIONING, SHEET METAL
NELSON RIEGER, OWNER
EM 4 3868 - HEREFORD, TEX.

Shape of things to come, WHEN?

New equipment would enable you to operate
more efficiently, more profitably; but, right now,
you haven't the ready cash to lay out for it.
Why not use our money?
We extend credit for all
worth-while farm purposes
promptly — and at low cost.

BANK CREDIT
FARM CREDIT

**THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**
OF HEREFORD

**ON STAGE
IN PERSON**

*the
Glamorous*

**ZOGI
Concert REVUE**

**AND HIS ENTIRE
COMPANY**

**VARIETY
ENTERTAINMENT**

COMEDY
DRAMA
AUDIENCE
PARTICIPATION

22 BIG NUMBERS
Stars of
**STAGE SCREEN &
TELEVISION**

TONY
It's the
Greatest Show
EVER

**MARCH 11
7:00 P. M.**
High School Audi.
Sponsored By
KIWANIS CLUB

Thanks Folks

It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past 7 years that we have owned and operated Plains Fertilizer Company in Hereford.

We started the business from scratch, and thanks to the loyalty of our many customers, it has grown and prospered down through the years.

Due to other interests, we have sold our stock to the folks of Tuloma Gas Products Company of Tulsa, Okla.

The name of the business will remain the same, as well as the personnel now employed by Plains. We urge each and every one of our customers to continue patronizing the organization.

Norman Messick, a former employee of Plains Fertilizer has been named manager, and we know that the business will be operated in the same efficient manner as in the past.

Again, may we say "thanks folks". It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Glenn O. Edwards

Introducing

NORMAN MESSICK

New manager of

Plains Fertilizer Co.

a concern that is growing with a growing community!



NORMAN MESSICK

Norman Messick has been associated with the fertilizer business for the past 10 years, working with John Deere Chemical Co., Plains Fertilizer Co., Best Fertilizer Company and is now associated with Plains again as manager. He has had wide experience with all types of fertilizer and will be happy to help you with your problems. If you're not already acquainted with Norman, we suggest that you drop by soon.

There have been some good years in the fertilizer business folks, but there have been some rough ones too! We hope that we have profited through experience in the rough ones; and above all, we hope that we never forget nor fail to show our appreciation for the good ones. Thanks to the loyalty of our many friends and customers, PLAINS FERTILIZER COMPANY has grown and expanded, and we've now STRONGER THAN EVER in a better position to serve the needs the of the fine farmers of the Hereford area.

In Keeping with our policy of service, we have recently added additional tanks and equipment as well as new personnel. We feel that we can now take care of your requirements with a minimum of delay and that's pretty important when it comes time to fertilize your ground. Not only do we have quality ANHYDROUS AMMONIA but we also have a complete line of dry fertilizers, and we're in a position to apply both; or well furnish you the equipment for application.

And don't forget folks, we're in the butane business too. Our trucks are on the road constantly to assure you an adequate supply of fuel for your homes and equipment . . . WHEN YOU NEED IT! Just give us a call at EM 4-0455, and our 2-way radio equipped trucks will be rolling when you hang up the phone.

Butane - Propane - Anhydrous Ammonia - Dry Fertilizer

Plains

FERTILIZER CO.



LeRoy Burges
Bookkeeping



Truitt Wiseman
Sales



Dan Aquirre
Delivery



Jay Ward
Sales

Rep. Clayton Reports Busy Time With 900 Bills Pushed

One-third of the time for the regular session of the Legislature has been completed and there have been over 600 bills introduced in the House and over 300 bills introduced in the Senate - with more to come.

The Appropriations Committee of the House, of which I am a member, has completed hearing the budget requests of all the State Agencies and Institutions. In a short time now the Committee will have the House Appropriations Bill ready for introduction. The Bill will provide for the financial operation of our State Government for the next two years.

I have met with the other four Committees of which I am a member, The Conservation and Reclamation Committee,

The Labor Committee, The Municipal and Private Corporations Committee, and the Public Lands and Building Committee. Many bills have been heard by these Committees. I have been appointed to a sub-committee to further consider four very controversial labor bills. Two pertain to the minimum wage to be paid workers, one pertains to the Texas Fair Employment Act, and one relates to occupational safety. These issues have the backing of organized labor, and it is my hope that none of the bills will ever be brought out of sub-committee because I do not believe that they would be of any real value to the people of Texas, especially our area of the State.

The House has passed four

bills that affect a wide area of our population. Number one is a bill that would allow the speed limit to be increased, in areas where the Department of Public Safety thinks it is advisable, from 60 to 70 miles per hour. I helped to sponsor this bill in the House, and the mail I have received from our area indicates that this is a bill that will be welcomed. Number two is the teacher retirement legislation that allows teachers' retirement allotment to be based on a ten-year period, and it will increase the amount of retirement pay that retiring teachers will receive, but this will not cost the State any additional money. I supported this legislation in the House. Number three is a bill pertaining to

Padre Island. It allows the Federal Government to develop the Island as a National Park, but retains for the State the rights to the minerals, and allows for no further expansion than the land included in the bill. Number four is a referendum that would allow counties to decide whether or not they shall continue to have an office of County School Superintendent. This bill makes it mandatory for the counties to provide for a referendum on the bottom of the ballot in the 1964 general election on the proposition to abolish the office.

After listening to the debate and seeing the votes on these and other measures it is apparent that the House will have a conservative vote throughout the session, as had been previously predicted, with the vote varying by 10 to 20 votes according to the issue.

Our Committee on Municipal and Private Corporations is considering the very important annexation bill. The bill protects future growth of cities, as well as giving protection to the areas

being annexed. I believe this legislation may well be the answer to the annexation problem that has faced prior legislatures.

Toward the last of this week or the first of next week I will introduce in the House a bill that will be controversial. I am sure, but which if passed will provide for a central licensing office for all of the agencies that now license from individual offices. This would bring some 22 agencies into one office, and would result in the approximate saving of over a million dollars to the State each year, by eliminating duplicate offices, personnel and equipment used for the purpose.

Several Congressional Redistricting Bills have been heard in committee. Some of these would affect our area.

Tuesday evening and Tuesday night the "Loan Shark Bills" were heard before Committee, and were sent to a sub-committee for further study.

We have been putting in some long days, but feel like the session is moving along ahead of schedule.

The Textbook Investigating Committee Report should be out in the next few days. One bill has been introduced by a member of that Committee that provides for a course to be taught in public schools on "Americanism vs. Communism". I think this is a good bill if care is used in the selection of teachers, for the course.

Horse racing, liquor by the drink, and longer curfew hours for package stores will be coming up before long, but I don't think any of these will have much of a chance to pass. I hope not, as I am opposed to all three bills, and I know by the mail I have received and the people I have talked with, that our district is opposed to these bills.

House Bill 106, a revision of the Sales Tax Bill, has been heard before Committee. The big opposition to the bill, as it is now, is a 2 per cent tax on farm machinery and removing alcoholic beverages from 2 per cent. This bill is now in sub-

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MR. FEEDER

- CHECKER MIX • BULK DELIVERY
- GRAIN BANK • PELLETTING
- PURINA SUPPLEMENTS
- SELF FEEDERS
- ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS
- ADVANCE GOLD TOP HYBRIDS
- STAR OF THE FIELD HYBRIDS

HERTEX 
MILLING COMPANY

(Continued on page 9)

MAKE 5-Pc. Sectional Sensation

IT FIT

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

\$ 99
\$10 MONTHLY

FREE! RECLINER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ABOVE SECTIONAL

\$1 DOWN - \$ DAY !!

<p>3 ROOM GROUP</p> <p>LIVING DINING BED ROOMS</p> <p>\$199</p>	<p>3 ROOM GROUP</p> <p>LIVING DINING BED ROOMS</p> <p>\$299</p>	<p>3 ROOM GROUP</p> <p>LIVING - BED DINING ROOMS With Refrigerator & GAS RANGE</p> <p>\$549</p>	<p>3 ROOM GROUP</p> <p>LIVING - BED DINING ROOMS With Refrigerator & GAS RANGE</p> <p>\$599</p>
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H&H FURNITURE - BIG RED BARN

WEST HIWAY 60 HEREFORD TEXAS

Nunley...

(Continued from page one)
 "When her father was killed, Annie began crying," commented Mrs. Nunley. "One of the two men kept saying, 'Don't cry, little girl.'"
 Mrs. Nunley also stated that while the two were questioning her husband about the "money", the oldest blurted out where some \$40 in cash was hidden.
 "The two men were nice to the children," commented the Nunleys. "They sent one of them into the bedroom to get their bath robes and some blankets because they were shaking so hard."
 As the two men prepared to leave the home, they sent one of the children to the bedroom to get coats, shoes and socks for the family.
 The two older children and Mrs. Nunley were already dressed for bed, but Nunley and the younger boy were wearing street clothes.
 "They put us in our car and one of them began driving," said Nunley. "He still had the cocked magnump pistol in his left hand. The other man followed us in his car."
 He pointed out that the family was forced to lie down out of site, but they still knew

where they were being driven.
 The cars drove out Progressive Road to FM Road 1062 north of Hereford, turned west and crossed U. S. Highway 385 at Pitman Elevator, and then traveled several more miles west on a dirt road.
 "I could see just enough," said Mrs. Nunley, "to know where we were. I don't think the two men knew where they were going however."
 During the ride, she continued, the shotgun was in the back seat of the car laying across the children's laps.
 Both Mr. and Mrs. Nunley, however, admitted they were afraid to try anything for fear the children might get hurt.
 Before the two men left the Nunleys, they yanked a wire off of the automobile distributor and started to let the air out of the tires.
 They discussed taking Nunley's boots and pants, but decided against it.
 After leaving the store manager and his family, the two suspects drove west for several miles, turned around, and then came back.
 "As they passed us," Nunley commented, "we all huddled down in the car. We were afraid they were going to stop."
 After they had passed, Nunley stripped both ends of a spark plug wire and jammed it into the distributor. The car started.
 "We were in a ditch and the car didn't sound like it was running on more than four cylinders," he stated. "The rest of the family got out and pushed as I drove the car."
 They slowly drove to the nearest farmhouse — the Cliff Robinsons — and summoned help.
 "I just picked up the phone and asked the operator to get me the Sheriff's Office. I know the number but I couldn't think of it just then," Nunley commented.
 Twenty-three minutes after the Sheriff's office broadcast the alert to area law enforcement officers, Highway Patrolman Ed Richards had arrested the two suspects.
 "We are just thankful that nobody was hurt," concluded Nunley. His wife agreed.

Water District Is Meeting With Farmers On Run-Off

Efforts are being intensified by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to meet and work with irrigators who have trouble keeping water on their land.
 According to Tom McFarland, general manager of the High Plains Water District, it is difficult to irrigate excessively sloping land. At the same time, a farmer who owns excessively sloping land and still has strong wells, feels that he must produce an irrigated crop on the land to make it pay dividends.
 McFarland points out that here is where the problem lies — how can the irrigator adequately water his land and at the same time retain the irrigation water on his own farm?
 The Water District has been working on this, a major problem facing many irrigators, for several years, but especially during the past year.
 McFarland says that many methods are presently being used by farmers in the area to alleviate waste water problems. Even though he knows that each farm has individual and distinct problems, by utilizing one or a combination of the several methods of conservation which are being successfully used, he believes that waste water problems can be minimized.
 Wayne Wyatt, District Field Representative, and McFarland have been spending much time in Bailey, Castro and Pecos Counties where heavy soils and large capacity wells are prevalent and conducive to waste problems, visiting with irrigators in an effort to help solve waste problems. They have expressed their anxiety for all those in the Water District who have waste water problems, to meet

Name...

(Continued from page one)
 sidence: J. E. McCathern and Jack Weaver; Precinct 4, Simms Community House; J. G. Fortenberry and J. S. Stocks; Precinct 6, Ford School House; L. J. Strauss and Billie Hodges;
 Precinct 7, Dawn School House; Mrs. H. V. McCabe; Precinct 8, Garcia Community House; S. N. Thweatt and Eldred Brown; Precinct 9, Bipus Community House; Clint Homfield and Melvin Henderson; Precinct 10, Palo Duro Church; Mrs. C. L. McBroom and Mrs. Zelma Axe; Precinct 11, Central School; Clinton Jackson, W. L. Davis Jr., W. J. Mesajek and Mrs. Ed Wilson; and Absentee: Wayne Thomas and Jim Bob Allison.

Consolation Tilt For Chiefs At Canyon Tourney

Hereford Sky Chiefs moved into the consolation finals of the Canyon Independent Basketball Tournament Saturday night. The Chiefs, sponsored by J. P. Jones Texaco, are winners of the Amarillo YMCA cage league.
 In the first round Wednesday night, the Chiefs lost to Byrd's Pharmacy 66-61. Byrd's led by five at halftime, 38-33, and didn't let the Chiefs get going on their famous last-half flurry. At halftime the Chiefs had been charged with 19 fouls while Byrd's had seven. The Chiefs ended the game with just four players on the court. They had just six suited out. One left because of fouls and Joe Kerr was injured and had to sit out the final minutes.
 A newcomer to the team, George Scott, led with 20 points while Bob Shelton added 15. David Seal got nine, Bill Dufur, eight, Joe Kerr, five, and Jim Arney, four.
 The Simpson brothers paced Byrd's as Gale got 22 and Allen added 18.
 Thursday night, the Chiefs played a familiar foe, Sunset Center of Amarillo, and had little trouble winning. Final score was 65-47 as Scott hit for 19, David Seal for 18, Chick Hicks, 10; Jim Arney, 9, Charles Skinner, four, Bob Shelton, three and Bill Dufur, two.
 In Friday night's action, the Chiefs trimmed Bellah's of Canyon 73-50. In that tilt, Seal got 25, Hicks, 17, Dufur, 12, Arney 11, and Skinner, eight.

Clayton...

(Continued from page 8)
 committee.
 The bill to merge the Fish and Game Department and the Parks Department has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. There is some question as to how this bill will fare in the Senate.
 I am anxious to be of any service I can to the people of my district, and I would like to hear from you when any legislation, in which you are interested, is considered.
 Bill Clayton
 State Representative
 91st District

GRANDSON VISITING

Kevin Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Downing of Abilene, is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story, while his parents are vacationing in South Texas.

FREE BONUS COUPON

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS **50**

WITH FILL UP 18 GALS. OR MORE
 MUST BRING COUPON
HILL'S TEXACO
 FIRST & MILES

Sale CASH Sale

WHERE?

HOPSON MEAT CO.

1 MILE EAST OF BULL BARN
 (LIMITED TIME ONLY)

All Meat Processed By Your Instructions
 And Quick Frozen!

1/2 Beef	Hookweight LB.	48¢
Hind Qtr.	Hookweight LB.	58¢
Front Qtr.	Hookweight LB.	38¢
25	LB PKG. MIXED MEAT	\$13.95

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM PROCESSING

Sale CASH Sale

Big \$ DAY SALE

NEW SHIPMENT KAY WHITNEY DRESSES EVEN & HALF SIZES \$5.95	LADIES FALL MILLINERY \$1 3 Only - Ladies FULL LENGTH Winter Coats 59.95 Value \$15.00	FINAL CLEARANCE Ladies Hi & Mid Heel SHOES By Jacqueline & Connie Val. To 14.95 \$4.00
SKIRTS ONE TABLE LADIES BLOUSES & SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE	Ladies Sheer SEAMLESS NYLONS 67¢ Flour Sack TOWELS SIZE 27 x 40 4 FOR 97¢	SMALL GROUP MEN'S VALUES TO 12.95 DRESS OXFORDS \$3.00
50 INCH WIDE REGULAR 4.98 VALUE PLAID WOOLENS \$1.68 yd.	Good Quality UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 4 YDS. \$1	MENS HEAVY WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE
24 x 45 WASHABLE SCATTER RUG ASSORTED MULTICOLOR DESIGNS \$1.87	Small - Group REMNANTS PRICED TO CLEAR Small Group BOY'S SWEATERS Values To 5.95 \$2.00	SMALL GROUP - BOYS WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE
WASH & WEAR PRINTS & PLAIN FABRICS 37¢ yd. 59¢ & 79¢ Value	Boys Cotton Wash PANTS \$2.98	EXTRA - SPECIAL - 81 x 108 FINE MUSLIN - GARZA SHEETS \$1.97
36 INCH DRIP DRY SPORT DENIM 57¢ yd.	Men's - Ban - Lon SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS \$3.99	MENS STURDY MADE Work Shoes \$5.00
PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL 3 YDS. FOR \$1	Mens' S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON ANKLETS 2 PAIR \$1	MEN'S - WASH & WEAR PLAID - COTTON SLACKS \$4.98
TAILOR MADE BLEACHED COTTON BATTS \$1.49	Men's Quality White Hdkfs. 10 FOR \$1	MENS ALL WOOL QUALITY TOPCOATS \$37.88
COMBINATION MATTRESS PAD & COVER FULL SIZE \$4.99		MENS WASH & WEAR BROADCLOTH SHORTS 57¢ ea.
SUPER - PLUMP KOOL FOAM PILLOWS EACH \$4.98		MEN'S INSULATED Coveralls \$18.95
ADVANCE DISCARD PATTERNS 10¢ EA.		LARGE STOCK MENS WELLINGTON BOOTS 13.88

HARMAN'S

Sorry - No Green Stamps On Sale Items



DR. GLADYS M. GLENN
(Personal Photo)



JEAN SILER
(Personal Photo)



INEZ JACQUOT
(Personal Photo)



ALBERT MALACARA
(Personal Photo)

See Story Page Three-Section One

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Suits
SILK — WORSTED — ALL WOOL
69.95 VALUES **\$30.00**
119.95 VALUES **\$50.00**

6 COATS
WOOL
A FEW KNITS

Reg. Price	Sale
59.95	25.00
69.95	30.00
99.00	40.00
150.00	75.00

ALL WINTER SPORTS WEAR
SKIRTS - SWEATERS
\$3.00 SOME LESS

KNIT SUITS
ALL WOOL IMPORTS
49.95 VALUES **\$20.00**
119.00 VALUES **\$50.00**

Dresses
\$5.00
\$7.00
\$10.00

LITTLE'S
OF HEREFORD

OUCH! these would have
COST MUCH LESS
at **Cooper's**

WINNER RCA COLOR TV
GIVEN AWAY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
MRS. OLLIE FREEMAN
219 N. TEXAS — HEREFORD

Pity the poor shopper who discovers too late HOW MUCH LESS it would have cost to fill her entire food list at COOPER'S. Don't let it happen to you! Get the good habit — of checking our ad every week for the BIG SPECIAL BUYS — and our displays for everyday LOW PRICES. No matter how you figure it — item by item or low price by low price — the total proves you get MUCH MORE for MUCH LESS at COOPER'S

CLOVERLAKE
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb. CTN.
49¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
REG. \$1.09 **79¢**

SPRAY STARCH
EASY ON
22 OZ. CAN **49¢**

ALL DETERGENT
9 LB. 13 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

SWAN
LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. **49¢**

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES LAYER **3:89¢**
MIXED NUTS FISHERS 14 OZ. CAN **69¢**

HI - C - 46 OZ. CAN
ORANGE DRINK **4 FOR \$1**

CAMPBELLS - TALL CAN
TOMATO SOUP **10 FOR \$1**

VAN CAMP
VIENNA SAUSAGE **5 FOR \$1**
HELEN CURTIS DEODORANT
SECURE REG. 1.18 **79¢**

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD
SPECIAL OFFER

Shurfine SALE

- Shurfine Applesauce - 303 7 \$1.00
- Shurfine Asparagus - All Grn. Cut - 300 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Beans & Potatoes - 303 6 \$1.00
- Shurfine Beets - Sliced - 303 8 \$1.00
- Shurfine Biscuits - Sweet-Buttermilk - 8 oz. 13 \$1.00
- Eindale Brooms
- Shurfine Catsup - 14 oz. 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Cheese Sockall - 2 lb. 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Cherries - RSP - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Chili with Beans - 15 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Coffee, Reg. Drip - 1 lb. 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Corn - WK or CS Golden - 303 7 \$1.00
- Shurfine Cucumber Chips - 16 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Roxey Dog Food - Tall Can 13 \$1.00
- Shurfine Flour - 25 lb. Print 11 \$1.00
- Shurfine Flour - 10 lb. 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Fruit Cocktail - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Grape Juice - 24 oz. 3 \$1.00
- Shurfine Green Beans - Cut B.L. - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Luncheon Meat - 4 1/2 oz. 2 \$1.00
- Shurfresh Margarine - 1 lb. 6 \$1.00
- Shurfine Milk - Tall Can 8 \$1.00
- Shurfine Olives - Stuffed - Maniz - 7 oz. 2 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peaches - YC 31/2 or H/2 - 2 1/2 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peanut Butter - 18 oz. 7 \$1.00
- Shurfine Pears Bartlett - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peas Early Harvest - 303 6 \$1.00
- Shurfine Pineapple Crushed - 15 3 \$1.00
- Shurfine Pork and Beans - 300 9 \$1.00
- Shurfresh Salad Oil - Quart 2 \$1.00
- Shurfine Salad Dressing - Quart 3 \$1.00
- Shurfine Salmon - Red Alaska - Tall Can 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Shortening - 3 lb. 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Spinach - 303 8 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomatoes - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Juice - 46 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Sauce - 8 oz. 11 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tuna - Chunk Style - 6 1/2 oz. 4 \$1.00
- Shurfine Waffle Syrup - Quart 2 \$1.00

COCA COLA KING SIZE CTN. OF 6 **3: \$1**

COMET RICE LONG GRAIN 2 LB. BOX **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR **79¢**

POT PIES SPARE TIME BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY **7: \$1**

FRESH - LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 33¢	HORMEL BACON 1ST. GRADE LB. 49¢	HORMEL LINK SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLER 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
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POTATOES
IDAHO RUSSET
10 LB. BAG **39¢**
YELLOW ONIONS
lb. **7¢**

CREAM PIES MORTON FROZEN **3: \$1**

KRAFT CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER 8 OZ. BOX **3 FOR \$1**

COOPERS

Petition...

(Continued from page one) is responsible for getting them in the hands of the Hereford school officials.

"Cafeteria functions, and even the annual budget must be handed through the judge's office, but they should come under the jurisdiction of the local board," he said.

"What this all amounts to is that it slows up the functions of the local school system and causes double handling of papers. If we can change to an independent school district, we can streamline the school's operations in many places," he stated.

Zimmerman said that the office of Ex-Officio County Superintendent would not be abolished, nor would the county school board cease to function, because Walcott School District still would come under the supervision of the county superintendent and board.

All other schools in this area, Zimmerman said, are independent districts, and function more efficiently because of it. "Regardless of whether we change

or not, the state education agency will continue to supervise and regulate the school operations. Audits, for example, insure that our taxes are being spent properly. The school audits its books periodically, hires an outside auditor each year for a detailed study and the state sends in one of its auditors."

A more favorable interest rate would be a likely result if an independent district were created, he pointed out, since the people who set bond ratings generally aren't familiar with the term "Rural High School District" and are more hesitant than if the system were an independent district.

"Really, a rural high school district now serves no legitimate purpose. We could cut out a lot of wasted work and duplication of effort by changing to an independent district," he concluded.

Type 3...

(Continued from page one) camp's residents. It is to be open from 11 p. m. to 3 p. m. Type III vaccine is the final step in a mass inoculation program which began three months ago. Type I was given to area residents in December and Type II in January.

There will be no changes in the operation of the clinic, it has been stated. All residents who have had previous doses of the oral vaccine must present their inoculation cards to be stamped.

Only those who have not tak-



AN ENTIRE HOUSE was searched Friday night as two gunmen discovered that Jack Nunley wouldn't be able to open a supermarket safe for them. They took other valuables, but slammed this record player to the floor as too large to carry. The men even availed themselves of the Nunley's luggage in which to pack the guns, cameras, watches, binoculars and radio they took with them. (Staff Photo)

en either of the two doses must fill out registration forms.

Cost of the program in a five-county area is being underwritten by Tierra Blanca Medical Association with which the Hereford association is affiliated.

A donation of 25 cents per dose, however, is being asked to offset the cost of the program.

Technical direction of the clinics is being handled by Hereford Medical Association. The association will supply doctors, nurses and pharmacists.

Administrative details are being handled by Hereford Jaycees assisted by Deaf Smith County Red Cross.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom returned from Florida recently after spending about a month sight-seeing and visiting with their son, John and his family. John is stationed with the Air Force at Homestead Air Force Base.



What could ye not watch with me one hour? Matt. 26: 40

People often think that God and Christianity are always asking the impossible of us. They think God wants to take all the fun out of life for them.

Look at what Jesus asked His disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane. "Could you not watch one hour (in prayer) with me? Now was that asking too much of them?"

How greatly Jesus needed their prayers and encouragement in these last hours of his life, as he was setting out to die for men's sins, yours and mine included! Evidently that was asking too much of them. Yet, He was not asking for money or trying to boss them around or take the fun out of life for them. After all, sin isn't very much fun either.

We observe Lent in our church. During this time, we have seven special services that last about an hour each, during which we meditate upon the meaning of Christ's suffering and death for us. Is that asking too much, hardly.

In this busy, fear-filled, sinful world, we all need to take a little more time out to pray and meditate upon the true course of life and about God's concern for us thru Christ. We especially invite you to do this with us on Wednesday nights at 7:30 P.M. Come, watch with us with Christ - for just one hour.

THUS SAITH THE LORD!
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Your Questions Invited
LISTEN TO KPAN
SUNDAY, 9:15 A. M.

Quirino Morino Dies Following Month's Illness

Quirino Morino, 59, of 441 West 2nd in Hereford, died at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo, after a month's illness.

Rosary was recited at 7 p. m. on Friday, March 1, at Rose Chapel in the Gilliland Funeral Home.

Funeral mass was read at 11 a. m. on Saturday, March 2, at St. Anthony's Catholic

Church with Msgr. Raymond Gillis, pastor of St. Joseph's Mission, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Morino was born on June 4, 1903, in Red Rock, Tex., and moved to Hereford in 1949 from Ballinger. He married Miss Petra Rodriguez in 1922 at Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, six sons, six daughters; one brother, two sisters; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

VISITOR FROM PLAINVIEW

Mrs. Joe Nelms of Plainview spent one day last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Joe Story.

A good place to buy nationally advertised TAYLOR MADE

MORNING GLORY

MATTRESSES - SOFA SLEEPERS, ETC.

E. B. BLACK & CO.

202 N. Main EM4-0055

"I CAN HELP YOU"

R. T. "Bob" WOODWARD
SOUTH COAST LIFE
DR2 - 6594
906 W. 7 - AMARILLO

Armstrong HAS
Superior Quality

TREES Fruit — Good Selection
Shade and Ornamentals — All Types

EVERGREENS
Broadleaf and narrow leaf

LAWN and PLANT NEEDS
Crabgrass and Soil Pest Control
Fertilizers
All Your Garden Needs

Complete Landscaping Service

505 W. Park Ave. EM4-1868

417 MAIN **Hereford**

Helen's

Dollar Day SALE

Wearing Apparel for Boys — Girls — Infants
TEENS — JUNIORS

DRESSES Values To 10.98 3. Girls — Teens	DRESSES Values To 22.95 5. TEENS - JUNIORS
---	---

Complete Stock **Fall and Winter**
SLACKS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
4.
Values To 11.98

ODDS & ENDS Values To 4.98 1.	ODDS & ENDS MANY ITEMS Values to 7.98 2.
---	---

ALL SALES FINAL
No Phone Orders — No Layaways — No Exchanges

fashionable... practical... inexpensive.....

Whirlpool

A PASSPORT TO EXCITING NEW ADVENTURES IN COOKING WITH

RCA Whirlpool CONNOISSEUR GAS RANGE

Picture Connoisseur in your kitchen... it's the most modern gas range you can imagine, with the oven and broiler at eye level and the hand-high cooktop all combining to make you an even better cook than mother used to be.

\$399⁹⁵
MODEL RKG0758

RCA Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER

WITH EXCLUSIVE MULTI-SPRAY FILTER — STREAM WASHING ACTION

Your RCA WHIRLPOOL dishwasher does the messy work. You simply shake off bones and left over foods and that's all. Just take dishes off the table and put them in the dishwasher. No scraping, no pre-rinsing.

\$271⁹⁵
SKP-55

RCA WHIRLPOOL FOOD FREEZER

22.1 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

This RCA Whirlpool food freezer holds 770 lbs. of food. Front-of-freezer defrost drain. Million-Magnet lid closing. Key lock. 7 freezing surfaces. Separate freezing and storage compartments.

\$299⁹⁵
ECH221

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

CORNER 3RD and MAIN PHONE EM 4-1588

"Our Reputation is Your Protection"

SEE **HI-PLAINS** SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 128 E. 3rd FOR **HOME LOANS** TO BUY OR BUILD REMODEL REFINANCE

Robbery...

(Continued from page one) saw the suspects' vehicle, which was headed toward him on U. S. 60, make a left turn, cross the Santa Fe tracks, and stop. The vehicle's lights were then turned off.

Richards turned off the highway and stopped at the crossing, blocking the road. The suspects had turned their vehicle around in the meantime.

When they saw Richards stop, according to Patrol Sgt. Bill Wells, area supervisor, they attempted to pass the highway patrol vehicle, but it blocked the road.

As the automobile stopped, the driver apparently got out. Richards covered him with a 12-gauge shotgun, then forced the other man out the right side of the car. He ordered them to lie on the ground.

As the patrolman covered the two suspects, an automobile which had seen Richards speeding east arrived.

Three Amarillo professional wrestlers who were returning from Clovis believed that the officer was going to a wreck and were following him to see if they could be of any assistance.

When Richards discovered who the three men were—Kilmer-Cox, The Viking, and an unidentified man—he turned the shotgun over to one of them as he searched the two suspects.

As he was searching the two men, two Hereford police officers—Al Bagwell and Larry Christianson—arrived. They had heard reports of the incident and were at the east edge of the city when the Highway Patrol car passed them.

For his swift action and alertness, Richards was praised Saturday by Sheriff Lowell Sharp who commented: "The alertness of Patrolman Richards led to the arrest of the

two suspects within 23 minutes after the message was broadcast to law enforcement officers."

As the two men were being held and other law enforcement officers were converging on the area, Sheriff Sharp and a deputy were at the Roberson farm picking up the Nunley family.

With the arrest of the pair, all of the property and money taken from the Nunley home was recovered.

Fashion Show Slated Tuesday

A high fashion wardrobe, combining the newest in '63 styles with the latest cotton fabrics, will be presented in a fashion show at the Hereford High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. by the Mon Amis Study Club.

The fashion collection, known as "Cavalcade of Cottons, 1963," consists of 24 round-the-clock, "round-the-calendar" garments.

Among new fashion trends to be featured are the shift dress, draw string waist, skinny coat and Western style sportswear. New cotton satin print, embroidered organdy, double knit and seersucker with multi-color border are among the latest developments in cotton fabrics used to make the garments.

Plans for the show are being announced by Mrs. Billy Bell and Mrs. Don Steele will serve as fashion commentators.

Modeling the all-cotton wardrobe will be: Mrs. Jack White and daughter, Beverly; Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Mrs. J. D. Greeson, Mrs. Cliff Allmon, Nanetta Clearman, Myrna Botkins, Mrs. Ted Godfrey and daughters, Galene and Jayne, Velinda and Belva Jackson, Mrs. David Hutchins, Jerre Bea Noland and Valerie Christi.

Around...

(Continued from page one) as two days. Bruce said, the thing which most impressed him was that once you've been admitted, your name is never removed from the rolls. He also commented that one of our newspaper friends, John Masterman from Amarillo, is doing a fine job as administrative assistant to Rep. Walter Rogers.

After the way the weather treated us last week, we've decided to back off from any more predictions. We hadn't even gotten our drought forecast into print before it started raining and snowing. Okay, we can either quit or continue to make strong predictions about long periods of drought.

A "Cavalcade of Cottons" style show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School auditorium. There is a small admission charge.

Winner of the color television set given away by Cooper's Market last Wednesday was Mrs. Ollie Freeman, 219 North Texas.

We understand that a lot of pet cats are missing from the vicinity of Shirley School. The police are getting them, neither are the children. Who is the "catnapper"?

Hereford Medical Auxiliary will have its annual tea for Future Nurse Club members and their mothers on Sunday, March 3. It will be held at 3 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

STOP! Don't use those recipes from Thursday's Brand yet. We goofed up on some of Maria Kreig's favorite concoctions. In the Rum Cake, it should be two cups of sugar instead of one. In the Coconut Macaroon recipe, after adding dry ingredients, add two cups coconut and two cups oatmeal. And, instead of one cup of vanilla in the Chocolate Pound Cake, it is one cup of milk and one tablespoon vanilla. (If anyone fixed that cake with a cup of vanilla, would you please call me? I'd like to sample it.)

We understand that Bill Reed, construction superintendent for H. K. Ferguson Company, arrived in Hereford Friday night. That means that work will start very shortly on the Holly Sugar refinery. We also understand that Reed comes here from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was supervising construction his company was doing for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Nunley said when the guns were pointed His way, that he suddenly began to shake! Had I been in his shoes that night, Seismographs would have said an earthquake!

RELATIVES FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Nora Gillis last weekend were her brother, W. J. Wilson, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hornbuckle, all of Albuquerque. They brought with them Mrs. Alice Faircloth of El Paso, mother of Mr. Hornbuckle, to live in E. Ag's Manor.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mrs. Pat Elam and children Lisa and Rick of Amarillo have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Powell. They were accompanied to Hereford by Julia Ann Killian, who visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Edwin Axe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Axe, is home visiting his parents. He is a senior accounting student at Abilene Christian College. Edwin was recently named to the Dean's List for his high grades during the first semester of the school year.

Have you read the Classifieds?

ATTEND DEDICATION

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller were in Abilene over the weekend attending the dedication services of the Crescent Heights Baptist Church that Doc has just helped complete.

VISITORS FROM ENID

Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Sloan of Enid, Okla., have been visitors in the Ralph McCullough home for the past week. Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Sloan are sisters.

Easy does it! When you want ends... Then cut through the skin to peel an onion, slice off both down one side of the onion and it will come off in one piece.

Too Late To Classify

LOST, gray male Siamese, vicinity drive in Theatre. Reward \$100. EM 4-0482. Mrs. L. B. Barnett.

B-13-16-36-1p

NOTICE TO LIVESTOCK OWNERS

For over 15 years our Company has provided uninterrupted FREE dead animal removal service in this surrounding area. At this time there are two bills before your State Legislature; one is House Bill No. 141 by Townsend & McIlhenny cited as the RENDERING PLANT REGULATORY ACT OF 1963, and the other is SENATE BILL No. 89 which is identical to the House Bill.

If these two bills are passed and become law, the economics involved will force our Company as well as other rendering companies to discontinue all dead animal removal service in the future. We ask all farmers, cattlemen, feed yards, and persons interested in our present service to contact your State Representatives, your State Senators, your farm bureau, as well as your local veterinarian to voice your opposition to both of the proposed bills IMMEDIATELY.

We appreciate serving you in the past 15 years, and sincerely hope that you will help us now in order that we may continue our service to you in the future.

THANK YOU
PLAINVIEW RENDERING CO. INC.
BY J. E. BROWNING

EL RANCHO
22%
RANGE CUBES
TOP QUALITY — LOW IN COST
TRUCKLOADS DELIVERED TO BARN

OLD PROCESS
Cottonseed Meal & Cake

DELMOS
Farm & Garden
SUPPLY

211 S. 25 Mile Ave. EM 4-2172

Packard Bell GIVES YOU ALL THE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST



SWING-OUT STEREO MODEL RPC-24S

STEREO CONSOLE
With AM, FM and FM-STEREO MULTIPLEX.
Award-Winning Hardwood, Cabinetry in Contemporary Walnut Diamond Needle. Hand wired chassis with transformer protection.

\$445.00

STAN KNOX TV MUSIC
HEREFORD

Dollar Day Sale

Gaston's Popular Store

DOORS OPEN AT 8:30
ALL SALES CASH
ALL SALES FINAL

<p>ONE RACK LADIES READY-TO-WEAR SUITS DRESSES</p> <p>Reg. To 89.95 \$10</p>	<p>MEN'S DEPARTMENT</p> <p>LARGE GROUP - Men's - 28 to 34 Boys 4 to 12</p> <p>DRESS TROUSERS \$2.99</p>			
<p>DISCONTINUED STYLES WARNERS BRAS & GIRDLES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS SWEATERS</p> <p>Reg. 6.98 \$3.99 Reg. 7.98 \$4.99</p>			
<p>FINAL CLEANUP HUNDREDS OF ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> T SHIRTS REG. TO 8.95 BLOUSES SLIM JIMS-GIRLS & LADIES JEWELRY SKIRTS SWEATERS <p>MANY ODDS & ENDS ONE OF A KIND</p> <p>1.00</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK - MENS DRESS SLAX 20% OFF</p> <p>MENS & BOYS - ENTIRE STOCK - LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE</p>			
<p>SPRING COLORS JANTZEN</p> <p>Skirts \$9.00 REG TO 14.98</p> <p>Sweaters \$13.00 REG. TO 19.98</p>	<p>LARGE GROUP</p> <p>Blouses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIZE 8 to 18 COTTONS <p>REG. 5.95 1/2 PRICE to 17.95</p>			
<p>LADIES</p> <p>COATS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>Reg. 69.95 To 199.50</p>	<p>UNDERWEAR SPECIAL</p> <p>B. V. D. T-SHIRTS BRIEFS 3:2.29</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1 Group MENS COTTON PANTS VAL. TO 5.98 \$2.99</td> <td>1 Group MENS SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99</td> <td>MENS & BOYS WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE</td> </tr> </table>	1 Group MENS COTTON PANTS VAL. TO 5.98 \$2.99	1 Group MENS SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99	MENS & BOYS WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE
1 Group MENS COTTON PANTS VAL. TO 5.98 \$2.99	1 Group MENS SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99	MENS & BOYS WINTER JACKETS 1/2 PRICE		
<p>CAR COATS \$8.00</p> <p>Reg. To 35.00</p>	<p>SHOES</p> <p>\$2 Selected Groups Displayed on Tables & Rack For Easy Selection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HI HEELS MID HEELS LOW HEELS FLATS HOUSE SHOES SAMPLE (4 1/2) SHOES PIXIES <p>\$3</p> <p>GROUP - Savings to 1/2 & More \$7</p> <p>Men's Shoes</p>			
	<p>SHOE POLISH REG. 39c 19c</p> <p>LAY-AWAY YOUR NEW SPRING SHOES & HANDBAGS NOW!</p>			

Social Calendar

Hereford Medical Auxiliary will have a tea for the girls in the Future Nurses Club members and their mothers at 3 p. m. in the Community Center on Sunday, March 3.

"Cavalcade of Cottons" fashion show will be held at the Hereford High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Public is invited.

La Plata Study Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5, with Mrs. Britch Hopson serving as hostess.

La Afflatus Estudio Club will meet on Tuesday, March 5, with Mrs. Mike Elliott serving as hostess.

Hereford Women's Bowling City Association annual meeting will be Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Wyche H. D. Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

B. P. O. Does will have their State meeting in Sweetwater on March 7-8.

Hereford Study Club will meet on Thursday, March 7, with Miss Gladys Setliff serving as hostess.

Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festival will be held at the First Baptist Church on Friday, March 8, beginning at 8:45 a. m.

Hereford Garden Club will meet on Friday, March 8, with hostesses Mrs. Hugh Clearman and Mrs. G. W. Newsom.

Messenger H. D. Club will meet on Friday, March 8, in the home of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt at 2:30 p. m.

Wyche H. D. Club Sees Flower Film

A film, "Come to the Flower Fair" was shown to the Wyche H. D. Club by the guest speaker, Pat Ferguson, in the Community Room of the First National Bank on Thursday, Feb. 21.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Charles Packard, announced that the Wyche Club was awarded second place in the United Fund campaign collections for rural areas. It was also announced that the club will sponsor a birthday party for the V. A. Hospital in Amarillo on March 25.

Members present for the meeting were: Mesdames Dan Crook, E. C. Hewitt, Harley Ward, L. B. Worthan, Charles Packard, C. R. Dameron, Norman Hodges, two visitors, Jeanette Worthan and Evelyn Botkin, and the hostess, Mrs. C. F. Newsom.

Miss Powell Will Wed William McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of 105 Grand Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to William McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McKinney of Tucumcari, N. M.

Miss Powell is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at the Deaf Smith County Electric Co. - op.

McKinney is a graduate of Tucumcari High School and now employed at Southwest Offset, Inc., in Hereford.



MRS. WYLIE RICHARD WARD
the former Kay Packard
(Angel Photo)

Sparkmans Observe Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., the couple's family served as hosts and hostesses at a reception recently, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., at their home, one

mile south of Hereford. Approximately 92 guests registered during the calling hours. A granddaughter, Miss Carlene Sparkman, attended the register.

Standing in the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman, their son, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

The table was laid with a yellow net over a yellow cloth. The centerpiece was of large yellow chrysanthemums and hanging at the corners of the table were gold bells on gold ribbons. Appointments were in silver.

A large, four-tiered cake was decorated with white sugar bells and topped with three gold bells with the emblem "50" encircled in the gold wreath. The cake was made by a granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Zetsche, and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt. Another granddaughter, Miss Veradelle Andrews, and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews served the cake with Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Mrs. Glen Andrews serving the coffee and tea. Mrs. Deward Robinson, sister



Miss Eleanor Powell

Hereford Does Initiate Two New Members

Lois Hollingsworth, president, called the regular meeting of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of the Does, Hereford Drove No. 176, to order Monday, Feb. 25, at the Elks Lodge.

Phyllis Mask and Joyce Pool were initiated into the Does in formal services. In formal installation rites by the president, Jo Miller and Ollene Williams were installed as attendants No. 2 and No. 4, respectively.

Guild Members See Ecumenical Council Film

St. Anthony's Parish Council met recently in the St. Anthony's school auditorium with Mrs. Edward Paetzold presiding over the meeting and Brother Richard showing a film on the opening of the Ecumenical Council.

Those present for the meeting were: Mesdames Leander Reinart, Leon Vinton, Elmer Reinart, A. H. Husemann, A. H. Reinart, Walt Warren, Norbert Skypala, George Turrentine, S. T. Loerwald, Ed Dziak Sr., Elbert Vance, W. J. Albracht, Ed Loerwald, Gene Loerwald, G. W. Hund, Leroy Carter, Ray Wilhelm, Harold Hersley, Darrell Hersley, Howard Walker, Edward Paetzold, Jimmie Jesko and Wilma Connally, Agnes Hellman, Father Cletus S. A., Brother Richard and one visitor, Mrs. Martha Kluesner.

Kappa Iotas Hold A 'Rush Party'

President Mrs. Howard Gore called the meeting of the Kappa Iota to order in the club room of the Community Center on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m.

This was the chapter's annual "rush party" and the president welcomed all the guests. For entertainment the group listened to the Hereford-Dumas basketball game over the radio. After the basketball game was over, they played several games and bridge.

Guests present were: Mesdames Robert Miller, Don Chesler, Jerry Detwilder, Harold Kidds, Jack Straw and Pat Parker.

Refreshments were served by the social committee to the following members: Mesdames Delbert Bainum, Joe Neely, Ralph Starr, Larry Summers, Preston Hagans, Howard Gore, Bob Fillpot, Bruce Fink, John Schneider, Howard Walker, Claude Miller, Van Nichols, Walter Kirkland, Doc Carter, C. C. Williams and Misses Paula Wright and Jo Ivie.

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

RAMONA, NOEL, SOCIETY EDITOR

The Sunday Brand, Sunday, March 3, 1963

Section Two

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Kay Packard And Richard Ward

An impressive home ceremony united Miss Kay, Charlene Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard of the Wyche community, and Wylie Richard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward of the Wyche community, on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. in the home of the bride.

In front of a white mantle flanked with arrangements of white gladiolas and greenery, the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford, read the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage, by her father, the bride was dressed in a winter white wool suit. It was styled with a boxy jacket, accented with a white mink collar, and a fitted skirt. A matching white oval hat complimented with a short veil and gold alligator shoes completed the wedding ensemble. Her only jewelry was a single pearl and diamond necklace, a gift from the groom. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid.

Carrying out the wedding traditions, the bride wore a blue garter borrowed from a friend. For something old she wore her mother's wedding band and carried a penny in her shoe, minted in the year of her birth.

Mrs. Dwayne Cassels was the bride's only attendant. She wore a two-piece taupe-knit suit with a matching feather hat and matching shoes. Her corsage was white carnations. Dwayne Cassels served the groom as best man.

Miss Tonnye Welch of Earth, cousin of the bride, played soft music before the wedding and the traditional wedding marches.

Mother of the bride wore a beige sheath with green and gold accessories, accented with a corsage of yellow carnations. Groom's mother wore a pastel blue shantung tunic with black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home with Mrs. Charles Brown, sister of the groom, registering the guests.

Hostesses for the house party were Mrs. Norman Hodges and Mrs. Carroll Newsom.

A white linen cloth covered the serving table with appointments of silver. The centerpiece arrangement was of large white chrysanthemums and carnations in a crystal tear drop bowl, flanked with two gold candles in crystal holders. Two white satin ribbon streamers coming from the centerpiece to the corners of the table had the names, Richard and Kay, written in gold. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with gold roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom was served by Ann Lance. Coffee

and punch were served by Sandra Hodges.

Leaving for a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore her wedding suit complimented with the single orchid lifted from her white Bible.

On their return from the honeymoon the couple will be at home in the El Camino Trailer-Eark in Clovis, N. M.

Relatives and close friends from Earth, Springlake, Ropesville, Clovis and Hereford attended the ceremony.

Rehearsal Dinner: Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward, hosted wedding rehearsal dinner on Friday, Feb. 22, in the dining room of the Western Wheel Inn. The center table arrangement was gold glitter.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard and girls, Beverly and Evelyn, Kay Packard; Richard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cassels, the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Davis; and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welch and Tonnye from Earth.

Mrs. Owen Speaker On Flower Borders

"Perennial Border for Color Throughout the Summer" was the topic of discussion for the program presented recently by Mrs. Gwynne Owen to members of the Garden Beautiful Club in the home of Mrs. Charlie Noland. Mrs. E. W. Young served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Owen suggested, "Place plants next to fences or around trees according to the height of the flowers. They look well in groups using three of a kind. A rectangular-shaped flower bed does not look as well as some other kind, because it is best not to use a set pattern in planning the beds."

She encouraged the planting of perennials and said the fall of the year is the best time for planting them. The soil should be carefully prepared by adding bone meal at the rate of three pounds to one hundred square feet of soil. Straw and pine needles are a good mulch, but should be removed early in the spring.

Mrs. Owen went on to say, "Odd-shaped borders are prettier than straight borders. If they are planted running north and south, they will receive sunlight from both sides. It is well to mix annuals and perennials for a greater contrast of color."

Refreshments were served to

the following: Mesdames Ray Cowser, Homer Newton, Roy Smith, J. B. Pool, Bruce Burney, T. E. Seigler Sr., Tom Carter, Jess Robinson, Charles Hood, B. E. Roberson, Wayne Edwards, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Gwynne Owen, J. Howard Walker and the hostesses, Mrs. Charlie Noland and Mrs. E. W. Young.

L'Allegra Works On 'First Aid'

The L'Allegra Study Club continued its Advanced First Aid Course at the Community Center on Thursday, Feb. 28, with John Gilliland as instructor. Mrs. Tommy Carnahan presided over the business meeting.

Twenty-one members of the club that passed their Red Cross Standard First Aid Course received their cards. For the lesson last week, the group took a test about bandages, which included written and practical exams. After the test, members practiced wrapping bandages.

Members present were: Mesdames Alex Schroeter, Cameron Gault, John Pitman, Dennis Lomas, Joe Easley, Tommy Carnahan, Virgil Marsh, Oliver Streu, Richard Pickens, Joe Lyons, Walter London and Jimmy Carnahan.

Lone Star Club Finishes Review Of Peale's Book

Mrs. Vivian Major was hostess to the Lone Star Study Club when it met on Tuesday, Feb. 26, with Mrs. Coy Phillips serving as co-hostess.

Members of the club repeated in unison the club collect, Mrs. J. J. Durham read a poem, "Sorrow," the author unknown, and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. also read an appropriate poem. Mrs. A. T. Frye gave the program, which was the conclusion of a review of the book, "Live All Your Life" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Those present for the meeting were: Mesdames A. T. Frye, Jim Bookout, Homer Henslee, Coy Phillips, G. W. Newsom, L. L. Chisum, S. S. Williams, John Jacobsen Jr., Baker Womble, Jim Higgins, Louie LeGrand, R. G. Blue, C. D. Kelton, Ray Suit, Virgil Dodson, Miss Mildred Elliot and the hostess, Mrs. Major.



VISITING OUR LADY of the Atonement above are: Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, president Household at St. Anthony's in Hereford; Mrs. A. C. Stengel, secretary; the Reverend was the Reverend Thomas J. McCabe, National Director of the Order of Martha of the Extension Society, in Chicago, Ill. Hostesses for the occasion were the officers of the Atonement Household. Pictured Mrs. Henry Kuper, vice president. (Personal Photo)

National Director Visits Atonement Household Here

Reverend Thomas J. McCabe, National Director of the Order of Martha of the Extension Society, Chicago, Ill., visited Our Lady of the Atonement Household at St. Anthony's in Hereford recently.

After being the celebrant at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Father McCabe explained the work of the Martha, how the order began and why it is called the Order of Martha at a special gathering in St. Anthony's School Auditorium. He also told of the new movement called "The Extension Lay Volunteers," their qualifications, purpose and duties. The purpose of both of these organizations is to help the Home Missions.

The Atonement Household had a display of vestments made by the members, as well as the linens and garments presented to Father Louis Koelzer, S.A., at his ordination to the priesthood in June, 1962. Fr. Louis is the nephew of the Father General of the Society of the Atonement, Fr. Bonaventure, S.A., and three members of the Household. Also displayed were

Altar cloths and small linens presented to Fr. Raymond Gillis, S.A., of St. Joseph's Mission for Christmas, 1962.

Officers, including Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, president; Mrs. Henry Kuper, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Sears, treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Stengel, secretary, served refreshments to Father McCabe, Father Angelus, S.A., pastor, and 42 guests and members. The Atonement Household gained 10 new members at this meeting making a total of 49 members.



MR. AND MRS. T. L. SPARKMAN SR.
celebrate 50th anniversary
(Bradly Photo)



"IS DAT SO!", exclaims Harold Kidds, as he and two other end men, Wylie Quattlebaum (left) and Steve Bavousette (right) practice their lines during the Sunday rehearsal of the third annual Lions Club Minstrel. The show was presented at Hereford High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday. Also featured as end men were, Neil Cooper, Paul Coneway, John Gilliland, and Albert Maxwell. (Staff Photo)

Legal Notice

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, until 2:00 p. m., March 3, 1963, and then publicly opened and read for construction of approximately 8 blocks of City Street Paving within the City of Hereford.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or

state bank in the amount of five (5 per cent) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Hereford, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, Hereford, or at the office of McMorris & Associates, 6300 Canyon Drive, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas, on a deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per set, which sum so deposited

will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to McMorris & Associates not later than five (5) days after the time that bids are received.

Bidders should carefully examine the plans, specifications and other documents, visit the site of the work, and fully inform themselves as to all conditions and matters which can in any way affect the work or the costs thereof.

City Of Hereford, Texas
By: Ray Cowser, Mayor
S-33-2c

Rotary Names Officers; Has Business Meet

Members of the Hereford Rotary Club spent their Monday meeting time in discussions of business and election of officers.

Heading the club during the 1963-64 year will be J. R. "Monk" Johnson. Others elected were: Don Baugous, vice president; Dean House, secretary; Joe Kerr, treasurer; Roy Faubion, Art Manjeot and Eugene Noel, directors.

Nominations were submitted by Dick Barnard, chairman of the nominations committee. The suggested officers and directors were elected by acclamation. They will take office July 1, serving for one year.

Virgil Dodson was guest speaker, talking briefly about where donations to Red Cross are used and thanking the members for their contributions.

Ben Childers discussed work that has been done to organize a Rotary Club in Friona. Members voted to continue the work. Additional plans are to be made next Monday.

Following some discussion, Dick Barnard was named chairman of a committee to make a long-range study of community needs. The survey would be made as a public service project of the club, which will furnish manpower, speakers and possibly some financing. The project will be undertaken in cooperation with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the meeting was spent in discussion of the club's sponsored Junior Livestock Show. Directors of the club had asked for a vote of the members on whether to continue sponsoring the annual event. Discussion centered around the merits of a county-wide show and the present four-county show.

It was finally decided that the club would continue discussion of the matter on Monday, with a vote called at that time.

BREAD

TENDERCRUST
1 1/2 LB.
LOAF

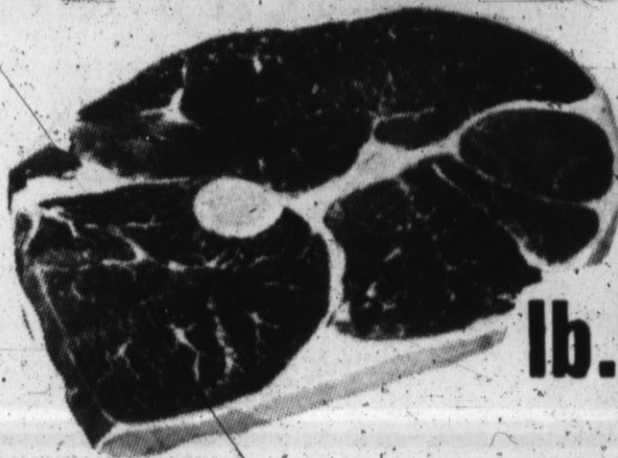
23¢

BEEF RIBS

FRESH LEAN
LB.

19¢

... U.S.D.A. Good Aged Mature Beef ...
ROUND STEAK



lb. **89¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. Good Mature Beef lb. **89¢**

T-BONE STEAK

U.S.D.A. Good Mature Beef lb. **98¢**

TENDERIZED STEAK

U.S.D.A. Good Mature Beef lb. **98¢**

COMPLETE YOUR SET!

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS by the Editors of LIFE

Three fascinating books about the Miracles and Mysteries of Man's Greatest Faiths. **\$7.99** per copy

THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR EASTER Complete 3-volume set at \$1.99 per copy is only... **\$4.17**

Bacon Armour's Campfire Sliced lb. **49¢**

Steaks Blue Marrow Hereford Eatmore 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Perch Captain's Choice Frozen Fillets lb. **49¢**

Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

MELROSE **CRACKERS**

1 LB. BOX **19¢**

Campbell's Meat Variety

SOUP

6 TALL CANS **\$1.00**

CORN OLEO SALMON

CORN Kounty Kist Golden Sweet 12-oz. Cans **2 25¢**

OLEO COLDBROOK COLORED 1-LB. PKG. **12 1/2¢**

SALMON Honey Boy No. 1 Can **49¢**

Peaches Packed in Heavy Syrup Town House Elberta 4 No. 303 Cans **88¢**

Green Beans Gardenside Cut 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

Joyett Mellorine 1/2-Gal. **39¢**

Blue Star Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Cooking Oil Nu Made Pt. **29¢**

Supreme Crackers 1-lb. Box **31¢**

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 6 8-oz. Cans **49¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits 2 10-Ct. Cans **19¢**

Ballard Biscuits 2 10-Ct. Cans **19¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY
(with purchase of \$2.50 or more)

Pie Cherries Town House Red, Sour Pitted 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Sweet Peas Town House Fancy 3 No. 303 Cans **57¢**

Dill Pickles Zippy Kosher 48-oz. Jar **51¢**

Wilson's Chili No Beans 24-oz. Can **59¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Cr. Jar **29¢**

HOLLY SUGAR 10-lb. Bag **97¢**

Flour Harvest Blossom 5-lb. Bag **43¢**

Cokes Coca-Cola Soft Drinks 12-Bott. Cn. **59¢**

Coffee Maxwell House 1-lb. Jar **69¢**

Heinz Ketchup 19-oz. Bott. **27¢**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 Can **37¢**

Sauce Mountain Pass Fancy Tomato 3 Buffet Cans **25¢**

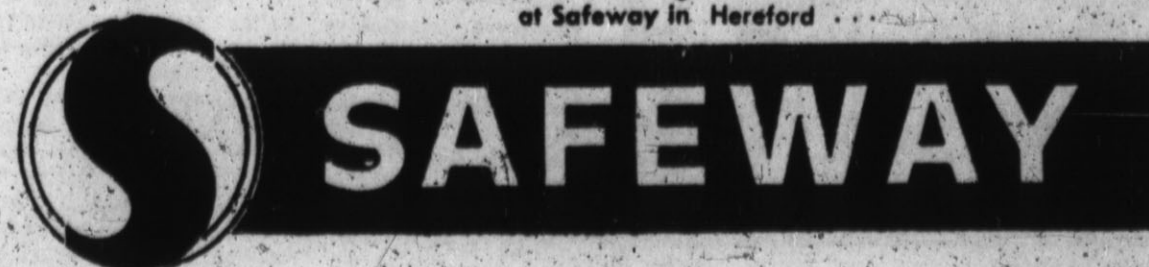
CELERY

CALIFORNIA TENDER PASCAL

lb. **12 1/2¢**

WE HAVE A FRESH SUPPLY OF MICHIGAN PEAT

These Prices Effective Through Wednesday, March 6, 1963 at Safeway in Hereford



Salvo Detergent 2-lb. 14-oz. Box **81¢**

Mr. Clean 28-oz. Bott. **69¢**

Shortening Swift's Jewel 3-lb. Can **69¢**

Dental Cream Colgate Econ. Size **69¢**

Dental Cream Colgate Cr. Size **53¢**

SPICE LOTION Colgate After Shave Plus 6¢ Tax St. Size **59¢**

Potato Chips Morton's 1-lb. Bag **69¢**

Gerber's Baby Food 3 Jan. Jar **35¢**

New York Stock Exchange Service for Hereford DIAL

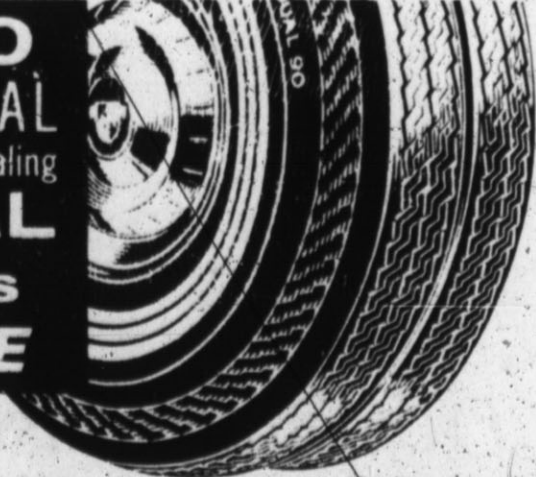
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Griffin Dollarhide, Manager
Member: New York Stock Exchange

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DEWARD ROBERSON'S **TIP-TOP SUPER STOP** GENERAL TIRE

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations
 Joe Landin Jr., 1954 Mercury;
 Clarita G. Garcia, 1953 Chevrolet;
 Roy D. Faubion, 1951 Ford;
 Ray Mandrell, 1959 Chevrolet;
 D. R. Gramsick, 1957 Chevrolet;
 Jane Womble Smith, 1963 Rambler;
 E. W. Saeidel, 1963 Ford;
 Frank Hernandez, 1957 Plymouth;
 D. R. Holt, 1948 GMC truck;
 Clarence C. Williams, 1958 Chevrolet pickup, 2-25.
 James C. Mercer, 1955 Chevrolet;
 Friemel Brothers, 1961 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck;
 Alwyn Savage, 1961 Ford;
 Joe Garcia, 1948 Owoosso house trailer;
 W. T. Elder, 1955 Chevrolet truck;
 Andres Castillo, 1952 Chevrolet;
 Mrs. H. E. Danforth, 1961 Ford 1/2 ton pickup;
 Franciscan Friars of Atonement, 1963 Chevrolet;
 C. E. Delaney, 1963 Chevrolet;
 Kirby Sales Company, 1956 Chevrolet;
 Walter Lemons, 1953 International pickup;
 Wayne McKee, 1959 Fiat;
 Cecil D. Arrington, 1958 Ford;
 Randolph Bevell, 1953 International truck, 2-26.
 Geary D. Gearn, 1960 Chevrolet;
 Joe B. Bridges, 1953 Chevrolet;
 Antonio Camtu, 1953 Buick;
 Anton H. Esquivel, 1956 Chevrolet;
 Jerry's Appliance, 1960 Chevrolet pickup;
 Charles F. Campbell, 1959 Oldsmobile;
 Bedford Forrest, 1960 Ford;
 Bob Clark, 1958 Buick;
 Malcolm Hayes Smith, 1955 Ford;
 Susie Loerwald, 1956 Chevrolet;
 Jose R. DeLeon, 1956 Dodge;
 Jose Rosales DeLeon, 1955 Ford flat bed truck;
 Charles D. Stayton, 1959 Ford, 2-27.

Farm and Ranch Members Hold Noon Luncheon
 Farm and ranch members of the Farm and Ranch Club met in the home of Mrs. N. E. Tyler for their regular luncheon and business meeting on Friday, Feb. 22. A miniature cherry tree with blossoms was the centerpiece used for the table with place cards of U. S. flags.
 Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. Joe Wagoner presented the program to the club. Mrs. Rudd told of the early day churches in Deaf Smith County and the growth to the present day. The first church at La Plata had 14 charter members with 10 of them being Witherspoons. She also gave a history of the courthouse and hospital. For something unusual, she told the club members that the couple married on the steps of the hospital when it was dedicated in 1925 was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd.
 Mrs. Joe Wagoner gave a report on the early schools and college of Deaf Smith County and the growth of the schools to the present day.
 This meeting was also a house warming for the hostess, since this was the first meeting that she had had in her home since it was remodeled and enlarged. Each member presented her with a gift.

Those present for the luncheon were: Meidames Jack Wagoner, Paul Rudd, Joe Wagoner, W. W. Thomas, Clifton Johnson, Glenn Burrus, George Hall, Charles Burk and the hostess, Mrs. Tyler.
CATHOLIC - PROTESTANT TIE
VIENNA, Austria — Lutheran Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin says Catholics and Protestants in Communist East Germany are a close-knit family. He told a meeting here.
 "In no other country does one find relationship between Roman Catholic and Evangelical church churches so closely knit as in the Soviet zone. We are sitting in the same boat fighting the Communists' hatred toward anyone who does not share their opinion."

Bill Stevens, 1954 Chevrolet;
 Stevens Body Product, 1957 Ford;
 Kenneth Leens, 1956 Ford;
 James E. Boyd, 1963 Oldsmobile;
 Frank P. Wilson, 1963 Chevrolet pickup;
 Edgar Skypala, 1963 Chevrolet truck;
 Bill Cargo, 1961 Oldsmobile;
 J. F. Messer Construction Company, 1958 White dump bed;
 J. D. Poarch, 1959 Ford pickup;
 J. D. Poarch, 1957 Oldsmobile;
 Juan DeLeon, 1960 Chevrolet;
 Cecil Glen Carter, 1957 Buick;
 W. E. Shelley, 1952 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup;
 Leonard Click, 1952 Chevrolet;
 W. R. Hastings, 1953 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup;
 Leonard Click, 1952 Chevrolet;
 W. R. Hastings, 1953 Chevrolet pickup;
 Dwain Worley, 1963 International 1/2 ton pickup, 2-28.
 Leonard Click, 1963 Buick;
 Ruben Herrera, 1953 Dodge;
 A. P. Testerman, 1955 Ford;
 Mrs. Charles Dones, 1959 Pontiac, 3-1.

Warranty Deals
 Jesse L. Reese, et ux, to Homer W. Weems and Mary Gladys Weems; All of the South 1/4 of Section 30 in Block K-7.
 Beadie Watkins Brooks, et al, to Jesse L. Reese; All of the South 1/4 of Section 30 in Block K-7.
 Holly Sugar Corporation to H. L. Benefield, et ux; All of the Northwest 1/4 of Section No. 85, Block M-7.
 Jack L. Brooks, et al, to Beadie Watkins Brooks; All of the South 1/4 of Section 30 in Block K-7.
 J. B. McPherson, et ux, to Veterans' Land Board of Texas; The South 80 acres out of the West 160 acres out of Section No. 6, Township 5 North, Range 2 East.
 J. B. McPherson, et ux, to Murrell M. Howell, et ux; All of the North 1/4 of the West 160 acres of Section No. 6, Town-

ship 5 North, Range 2 East, W. C. Hromas to Sam Nunnally; A tract of land out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section No. 112, Block M-7.
 P. M. Houser, et ux, to Ted R. Royal; All of Lot 29 and the North 10 feet of Lot 28, Block No. 5 of Westhaven Addition.
 P. M. Houser, et ux, to Ted R. Royal; All of Lot 30 and the North 20 feet of Lot 31, Block 5 of Westhaven Addition.
 J. D. Poarch, et ux, to C. H. Hale; All of Block 13 of the Town of Dawn.
 Veterans' Land Board to William N. Edwards; Being a part of Section No. 43, Block K-8.
 Veterans' Land Board to John A. Majors Jr.; Being a part of Section 43, Block K-8.
 Veterans' Land Board to Worth D. Ware; A part of Section No. 43, Block K-8.
 Veterans' Land Board to John M. Seay; Being a part of Section 43 in Block K-8.

tion 43 in Block K-8.
 Gayl L. and Worth D. Ware, to Blackland Farms; Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 43 in Block K-8.
 John M. Seay, et ux, to Blackland Farms; Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 43 in Block K-8.
 Frank V. Swanson Jr., et ux, to Blackland Farms; Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 43 in Block K-8.
 Upland Farms, Incorporated, to Blackland Farms; Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 43 in Block K-8.
 A. Starke Taylor Jr., et ux, to Blackland Farms; Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 43, in Block K-8.
 The Blackland Farms to A. R. Dillard and Chester Wiggins; Being the entire West 1/2 of Section 43 in said Block K-8.
 A. R. Dillard, et ux, to Chester Wiggins; The West of Section No. 43 Block K-8.
Deeds of Trust
 Sam Nunnally, et ux, to Bess E. Givan; First tract: All of Lots Nos. 12 through 46, both inclusive of the Tierra Blanca Subdivision of a part of the Southeast of Section No. 63, Block K-3. Second tract: All of Lots Nos. 2 through 10, both inclusive of the South Park Industrial Subdivision. A tract of land out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section No. 112, Block M-7.

Golden Spread Homes Incorporated, to George J. Jennings Jr.; All of the South 48 feet of Lot No. 51 and the North 16 feet of Lot No. 52, all in Block No. 51 and the North 16 feet of Lot 16 of the Welsh - Brownlow Addition.
 Golden Spread Homes Incorporated, to George J. Jennings Jr.; The North 48 feet of Lot No. 50 and all the South 16 feet of Lot No. 49, all in Block No. 16, Welsh - Brownlow Addition.
 G. W. Simmons, et al, to O. M. Calhoun, trustee; Tract 1: All that certain tract of land lying and situated in Deaf Smith County, Tex., and being 2 1/4 acres of land more or less out of the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 52, Block K-8, Tract 2: A tract of land located at Wildorado, Oldham County, Tex., and being held under Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company.
Marriage Licenses
 James Emory Waters and Joyce Hatcher, 2-28.

Anthony's DOLLAR DAYS

Ladies' Lovely Arnel and Cotton

DRESSES

WOW! Just look at this Dollar Day Special

3.66 \$7
2 FOR



Such pretty fashions, such a tiny price. The beautiful dresses are simply sparkling with pretty colored plaids, stripes and patterns. Full skirts, sheaths, all new spring colors and styles compare with much higher priced dresses—these are fashioned in finest quality fabrics. The tailoring and detail will please the most discriminating woman. At this thrifty Anthony price you will buy several for any occasion, you can choose several just right for you in style, size and color.

10 - 20 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

Big Savings on Popular Tapered Toe Ladies' Canvas Oxfords

Cushion Insoles



\$1

Machine Washable
LILAC, BLACK, BEIGE

Cute Little DIAPER SETS



All great values—specially priced for this event! Come see the pretty little boys and girls diaper sets, neatly tailored and detailed. Pretty trims, sweet pastel colors. Where else but at Anthony's could you buy such cute sets at such little price?

For Boys or Girls **\$1 ea.**

Ladies' SLIM JIMS

Reg. 3.98

\$3



One-time buy at this special Anthony price! They are fashioned in famous Dan River spring plaid cottons. French waist, side zip. Fine tailoring. Assortment of cream colors. Sizes 10-19.

Ladies' Shorty PAJAMAS

\$1



What's new? Just this wonderful pajama value for the lady who loves a boy's style. Fashioned in soft cotton, trimmed with pretty lace. Medium and large.

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS

Nylon Trim — Asst. Colors



2 PAIR \$1

Ladies' Hollywood style Nylon briefs, tailored with a perfect fit in mind. All-elastic waistband and leg. Dainty nylon trim. Select from pretty assorted colors. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

CHILDS' BOXER SHORTS

Fine Quality — Asst. Colors



Fine quality child's boxer shorts. Excellent tailoring and detail. Elastic waistband, two front pockets. You'll buy several pairs at this tiny Anthony price! Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Ladies' Fashionable PIXIES



Obviously—at this price you'll want to buy several pairs—for your own shoe wardrobe or for gifts. Made of soft marshmallow plastic in pastel colors with pretty trims. Soft padded sole.

SIZES S-M-L **\$1**

LADIES RAYON ACETATE PETTI PANTS

69¢

Lace & Net Trim
White, Blue
Pink, Beige, Red,
Black. Sizes S-M-L

Anthony better quality at low low prices

Men's JACKETS

The "RAIN SHEDDER" rayon and cotton tackle twill.

Cape shoulder, lined collar.

MEN'S S-M-L \$4



Colors: Antelope, Brown, Natural, Charcoal

Outstandingly tailored men's "Rain Shedder" jacket, fashioned of 60% rayon, 40% combed cotton jacket, waterproofing gives this garment remarkable qualities in rain and wind. This unique treatment won't wash out. Classic raglan shoulders—cape yoke, lined collar, and cuffs with adjustable 2-buttons, slash pockets, zipper front closure.

2 Special Groups Men's and Boys' Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1 AND \$2



See our handsome two group collection of men's and boys' long sleeved sport shirts! At this tiny Anthony price you can buy a large sport shirt wardrobe! Fine all-cotton fabrics in beautiful deep tones, solids, plaids, checks, prints, many with embroidered trims. Regular and ivy collars, tapered waists. Handsome tailoring and detail, fine assortment of colors. Men's and boys' sizes. Wonderful values at specially low Dollar Day prices!

Ladies' Nylon HALF SLIPS

Special **\$1**



These are really special where else but at Anthony's can you buy such pretty half-slips of such tiny price? Dainty lace trims, assorted colors. Small, medium or large.

Children's Pedal PUSHERS

3-6X 7-14 **\$1**



This is it—the assortment of children's pedal pushers in print, solid, and woven cotton fabrics. Nice tailoring, half-boxer style. New spring rim.

Men's SWEATERS

\$5



Pullover and button-front styles. Selection of solid colors, tone on tone, blazer stripes. Fashioned in wool and orlon acrylic blends. Small, Medium, Large.

ASSORTED SPRING COTTONS

MOST EVERY TYPE OF NEW COTTON IS REPRESENTED IN THIS SPARKLING GROUP

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BEAUTIFUL BUDGET COTTONS

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NOTHING DOWN

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Constructed by home-town labor on your own lot

Reliance HOMES

BY FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 3, 1963

Hereford's 'Citizen' Sets National Example

Hereford and Deaf-Smith County jumped into national limelight during the past few days when Peace Corps leaders in Washington reviewed copies of The Brand reporting selection of Dr. Lena Edwards as "Citizen of the Year" and recipient of the annual Lions Club award. So impressed was Bill Meyers, Executive-Director of the Peace Corps, that he forwarded the material to the White House for personal scrutiny of President Kennedy.

"The fact that the Texans of Hereford so honored her (Dr. Edwards) makes me a bit prouder of being a Texan," said Ray Greene, Gilmer Editor. He further added that quite a few New Yorkers who think they are Negro friends would find the situation hard to believe.

"If the Freedom Riders had sent Negro doctors and teachers into the South to work free in the Negro schools, in hospital wards, who would really provide some inspiration, discipline, and self improvement motivation among many Negro communities, their efforts would be far-reaching and ever-lasting."

These things are, of course, true. The American Negro will gain equality only when he earns that status. Through any other method, including favoritism and legislation which too many colored organizations are seeking today, the Negro will only weaken his status by asking for special privileges; he will also weaken his character by accepting these things on a basis of charity rather than on a basis of honest equality.

Frankly, we do not see how this community — or any other community — could lavish in the glory of having fulfilled an obligation. Dr. Edwards, in the opinion of the selection committee, deserved and earned the coveted "Citizen of the Year" award. To by-pass a winning candidate because of race, creed or color would automatically nullify any honor or recognition the award includes. Undoubtedly, there are exceptions but we do feel that Hereford and Deaf Smith County are not alone in this respect of recognizing accomplishment on the basis of merit. Even the deep South honors and reveres George Washington Carver, another Negro who gave generously and willingly in behalf of his race and his country. We like to feel that the same would be true from Hawaii to New York.

In our opinion, Dr. Edwards has been accepted as an equal among community leaders and selection judges because she conducts herself in an equal manner. She is accepted as a benefactor because she is a benefactor. Credit for her achievement goes not to the community, but to Dr. Edwards for the many fine and humanitarian things she has accomplished. Therein, without a doubt, appears an important example which a generous, capable woman has established for others of her race who would gain true equality. She is an outstanding Texan and a great American.

Drivers License Laws Obsolete

If you drive, ride in a car, or walk outside your own home, you are in danger of being killed by a blind person, an alcoholic, a dope addict or a mental patient.

Texas has antiquated driver licensing laws and something needs to be done about it. Specifically, the law needs to provide for periodic retesting of licensed drivers.

At present, only new drivers or those who have let their licenses expire, are tested. License examiners give thorough tests for vision and knowledge of traffic laws. Those of us who have passed these tests once upon a time have only to send in our money when new licenses come due.

True, the license application says you are required to note any changes in your mental or physical condition, that would necessitate restrictions or prohibit vehicle operation. But how much weight is this going to carry with a lush who knows he would be denied a license or a dope addict who insists that he's capable of driving hell-bent down any street or road?

There also are drivers who have never taken a test. When the state instituted drivers licenses many years ago, anyone who then was driving was issued a license without being given a test. A few of these persons still are driving on our streets and highways.

It's no consolation, but only 14 states now have laws providing for periodic license tests and reviews. All the other 36 states should make a close study and then start changing their present laws.

Texas should amend its laws to require periodic retesting of licensed drivers, probably at intervals of two or three years. This would necessitate more license inspectors, but this could be financed simply by adding 50 cents to the cost of renewing licenses. That certainly would bring in enough revenue to pay the extra cost of manpower and equipment necessary to handle all of the increased work.

True, most of us would fuss a bit about having to take a driver's test periodically. But it seems that it would be worth the trouble if it would eliminate potential killers from our already-dangerous streets and highways. It is certain that our roads are going to become more congested and we need all the protection we can get. Periodic retesting would be one safeguard.

THE Sunday Brand

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, Managing Editor
H. A. Tuck, News Editor
Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr.
John Anders Shop Foreman

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20 Hospital Rooms? Some Would Vote For 40!



Don't Bet Your Life Your Auto Can Stop On A Dime

How much space is needed for a car to stop? A lot more than you might think, according to the Texas Safety Association.

A dime — or even a dollar — is not quite enough, even under the best of conditions. Stopping distance is the sum of reaction and braking distances, and these depend on several variables.

Reaction distance is how far you go while you make a decision and get your foot to the brake. It varies with speed.

Reaction time for most drivers is about three-quarters of a second. In that time a vehicle moving at 20 miles an hour travels 22 feet; at 50 miles an hour it goes 55 feet. At a given speed, the distance is the same regardless of the type of vehicle, condition of roadway or state of weather.

Breaking distance is how far you go once the brakes are applied. This varies with speed and type of vehicle, as well as with condition of road, brakes, and so on.

The National Safety Council reports that for a passenger car on level, dry pavement, braking distance at 20 miles an hour averages 25 feet, while at 50 miles an hour it is 188 feet. This means that the car's total stopping distance at 20 miles an hour is 47 feet, and at 50, it is 243 feet.

These stopping distances are greater for trucks and vary with their size. At 20 miles an hour a light two-axle truck needs about 52 feet, while a heavy three-axle truck or combination needs 72 feet.

These stopping distances are averages. Precise stopping distances cannot be determined (Continued on page 8)

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford Farmer Feeds Sheep; Gets Good Price

Coming right up to Colorado fed stuff, E. W. Morgan sells 440 lambs and 54 yearlings in Kansas City market this week and secures good price. On the same day 10,000 lambs from various points were on the market following a record breaking 16,000 the previous day. The Hereford fed animals brought \$8.40 and the yearlings \$7.50. The lambs were on full feed for only 83 days and made an average gain of 21 pounds per head, the lot averaging 73 pounds after the haul to market. The same grade of stuff from Colorado and fed on alfalfa and corn for 120 days brought only 10 cents more, while their gain was only a pound or two more. These Hereford lambs were fed on our native feeds and cotton seed meal. Mr. Morgan is well pleased with the first feeding experience with maize and kafir. He has some 400 more lambs which he will feed 30 days longer.

25 YEARS AGO

All persons interested in sugar beets as a crop for this area are invited to attend a special meeting in the court house at Hereford on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time H. E. Knapp, agriculturist for the American Crystal Sugar Company, will discuss the growth of sugar beets for the area. Mr. Knapp will be accompanied by H. M. Bainer, Santa Fe agricultural representative. In his talk Mr. Knapp will outline the growth of sugar beets, telling of necessary labor, equipment, and methods; he will outline the price scale upon which farmers will be paid for beets, and will present terms of customary contracts between the sugar company and farmers. "No specific amount of land is necessary for experimental tests," Mr. Knapp said in an interview with Brand representatives, "except that as much as a carload — or 40,000 pounds — must be shipped to secure special freight rates." The company proposes for the territory just at it proposes for the entire Panhandle shallow water area, experimental sugar beet tests. From these tests farmers are expected to realize the possibilities of growing beets commercially — and if the sugar content and tonnage results in profit for farmers, a sugar plant is to be erected at some point on the Panhandle Plains.

Planning Group Will Be Asset

Recent appointment of 15 committees in an expanded Chamber of Commerce program can most easily provide the basis for continued growth of this community.

For the most part, these committees represent expansion of previous C-C programs, but we notice with interest one new and most important group which falls under the heading of "Long-Range Planning". This particular phase is one in which Hereford and Deaf Smith County have consistently fallen short. Through long-range planning, we could have eliminated scores of headaches as our community more than doubled in population during the past decade.

"Long-Range Planning," to us, means coordination of all resources with an emphasis on city, school and county governments. It means improved zoning conditions, ample facilities to handle future growth, coordination of facilities for efficient and practical handling of situations in the best interest of the public. It means a willingness to go forward with worthwhile projects, and an equal willingness to veto those which may prove undesirable.

Very few communities ever realize a status of long-range planning, but those which do definitely continue in growth and achievement until they become cities, and all large cities do maintain long-range planning boards.

All 15 committees outlined in the forthcoming Chamber of Commerce program are important, but this new panel can most definitely wield an extensive influence on our community, including its future and the manner in which most of us will live as individuals.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Look Out For Feminine Touch

People lament the passing of the noble red man. They bemoan the extinction of the majestic buffalo. Yet those same people can look dry-eyed and utter with indifference upon woman's growing domination of man.

Truly the "feminine touch" has invaded every field. Women drive trucks, work in factories, offices, legislatures, match complexities against wits in courts of law and even threaten to take the lead in some phases of aviation. They do everything a man can do and one or two things besides.

A pitiful case was laid bare only a few weeks ago in a Chicago court. A bachelor machinist had surrendered his free-

dom to a woman who convinced him that he and his apartment needed a "feminine touch." If "feminine touch" was what he needed, he got it, for at the end of the second week of married bliss he was turning over his weekly pay check and sleeping with his pants under the pillow to protect his carfare money.

Any woman would join in condemning the method used by the machinist's wife as crude. These are less painful methods, dozens of them. Many a "feminine touch" campaign for example has been built upon a foundation of anniversaries. Birthdays — it is seldom safe to average more than three a year — call for gifts as do wedding anniversaries and the like. With a 12-month planned program anniversaries will go a long way in assuring the success of that "feminine touch."

But when more subtle methods fail, there is still the old shake-down technique which, when properly executed, should get everything down to the last penny. For speed and thoroughness there is nothing like reversing hubby's trousers over a thick rug and following this with a bit of prospecting.

Many a "feminine touch" has been made by . . . But enough! This is the stuff of tragedy. The battle is lost and these things are only symptoms, outward indications of the decline and fall of man. Just where it began, and when we cannot say. Somewhere, sometime man sold his birthright for a mess of hash!

P. S. — On second thought after thinking of the wife and family at home. It's pretty swell hash.

— DENVER CITY PRESS

Panhandle Paragraphs

FERTILIZER PLANT TO BE BUILT

Announcement was made here Wednesday by officials of the Western Ammonia Corporation of Midland that their company plans to construct a \$3,500,000 anhydrous ammonia manufacturing plant near Dimmitt. The plant will have a 60-ton-per-day capacity. Construction of the plant will start in the near future, and the facility is scheduled to be in operation in May, 1964. It is estimated that a crew of 150 men will be required to construct the plant, and that a full-time crew of 30 employees will be required in its operation. The plant will use Permian Basin natural gas as a feed stock for the ammonia fertilizer which will be marketed in the Texas Panhandle. Gas for the operation will be obtained from Pioneer Natural Gas Company truck pipeline adjacent to the plant site. Anhydrous ammonia is the most concentrated nitrogen fertilizer.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

AREA GETS SUGAR BEET ACREAGE

The immediate Olton area will have 200 acres in sugar beets this year as a result of negotiations between Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, Colo., and the High Plains Sugar Beet Association. The experimental acreage was divided among interested Olton farmers at a meeting held Friday. "This is a community project," W. T. (Dub) Hall told the Enterprise. "It's a small beginning but we hope it will be something that will grow into another cash crop for our area. This is not something that someone can make a pot of money from. It's purely experimental. The Great Western people want to know how this area will do in growing sugar beets." Great Western will send a field man here to advise during the planting season, which is in March, and later during the harvest season. Hall said that the 200 acres probably will be broken up into about 10 blocks so that no acreage will be small enough to "pet" and tests will show results fairly accurately.

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

INDUSTRY FUND \$8000 SHORT

The sale of stock for the new Littlefield industrial company, an organization to facilitate industry location here, had passed \$117,000 Wednesday afternoon with prospects good for its completion within a week. The goal is for \$125,000 in stock subscriptions. The drive, headed by Jerry Sanders, started with \$62,500 from Littlefield Development Company, a figure that will be matched by other stockholders in the final \$125,000 for the industrial company. A name for the new company has been picked and application for its charter to operate in Texas will go to Austin this week. The company will be named Littlefield Industrial Corporation. It is being chartered to operate under rules of the Securities Exchange Commission in Texas.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER (Littlefield)

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Waggoner Carr, attorney general of Texas, who addressed members and guests at Farwell Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Thursday night, called this the "generation of destiny" as he reminded listeners that those living in America have more rights and freedoms than anyone else living anywhere else in the world. As he urged each one present to work at making a better citizen, he cautioned that when you're wealthy and when you're free, you have an awful lot of responsibility. He cited history to list stages in the rise and fall of nations, and told his listeners that history has shown that nations begin a decline after the 150th birthday, as he noted that America has passed the 150 mark.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Farwell)

THE BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm uncovers a fact about people in his letter this week.

Dear editor:

I know everybody is supposed to be international-minded these days, that it's only ten hours by jet from this bindweed farm to the other side of the world, if you could find a place to take off from, or land when you get there, that it's only 20 minutes by missile and one of those things doesn't need a landing field, and so I try to keep abreast of things and not upset world affairs, in fact, lots of time I have left off important work that should have been done around here until I had studied its effect on DeGaulle's thinking, if you want to call it that — not going to catch me repairing a fence if it's going to keep England out of the Common Market, but last night I ran across an item that makes me doubt if some areas of the nation are keeping up with this advanced notion.

In fact, the area is New York City. Now you'd think New Yorkers, with all their metropolitan advantages, would be in the lead in world thinking. But according to this article, the thing that New Yorkers miss most while the city is without newspapers due to the strike is local news.

They can find out from out-of-town newspapers shipped in what the Cuban situation is, or what it isn't, depending on who's saying it; what the situation is in Europe; what Khrushchev has pledged this morning but not necessarily what he has done this afternoon; what Congress has done, or thinks it's done, and things like that, but this doesn't satisfy them. What they want to know is what's happening in New York.

This bowled me over, or would have if I hadn't been stretched out at the time. You mean to say New Yorkers are just like people in Hereford? That New York women are interested in New York weddings first and the national budget second? That what happens to people they know is more interesting than the situation in the Congo? That plans for repairing a worn-out street on your way to work is more fascinating than building a foreign-aid dam on the Nile?

Understand, this doesn't mean the people in New York or Hereford aren't interested in the national budget and maybe even in the Congo, but a steady diet of the budget and the Congo leaves out a lot of flavor. As long as people are people, the New York Times and the Hereford Brand will never be replaced by distant papers without any hometown news. This may not be international-minded, but you and me and them New Yorkers just can't help it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

OFF THE Shelf

BY H. A. TUCK
Weird, way-out but enjoyable is the way we would classify Darrell T. Langart's anything you can do...
Our choice for this week's reading is in the realm of science-fiction. This novel even includes one of the most disliked devices (to our way of thinking) employed by SF writers. But Langart handled it well and made a plausible plot around it.
The year is 2081 and the Earth is a highly-civilized planet, despite the judgment of the Niipe. Now the Niipe glided into the Earth's atmosphere and crash-landed his space ship against his better judgment. He was astounded to find the planet inhabited by pitiful creatures with just two eyes, four limbs, savage weapons and slow, slow reflexes. They couldn't be the ruling life-form. Why they didn't even keep the Customs... and any civilized species must surely adhere to ritual!
Therefore, the Niipe reasoned, the Real People must be hidden somewhere. Since he couldn't reach them, he had just one alternative: to build a communicator to reach his home planet.

This would take time, and a great deal of specialized equipment to build. In the course of collecting the necessary materials, the Niipe had an alternative but to kill. Even though the humans weren't Real People, the Niipe at least showed them the respect of devouring their remains — after all, the Real People might be watching.
The officials in Government City were watching. They could have destroyed the Niipe in his warren in the old New York subway system. But they felt his intelligence would be valuable to humanity. So they kept tabs on the Niipe for five years while they tried to "build" a super-human man in their neurophysiological institute. Bart Stanton was the man who underwent the transformation. But he was to be only half of the team of humans that would challenge the Niipe in his own den.
This is a remarkable study of conflict between alien creatures, with some interesting aspects about human behavior as it might be in the 21st Century.
For a real change-of-pace, we could recommend that you try

FRIJO NEWS

Mrs. Harder Is Hostess For Club

By Mrs. Owen Andrews
Frio Home Makers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earnest Harder. Mrs. David Yandell spoke to the group on "Happy Family Relations". Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. James Bullard, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Annie Springer, and Mrs. Henry Dobbs.

Frio W.M.U. met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. H. M. Mobley for business meeting. Those attending were Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Jack Rogers, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Owen Andrews and the hostess.
Among those from this community attending the Stock Show in Houston this week are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill Cheryl and Beverley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Jack and Ronnie Andrews. They have slaves in the show.
Jana Cole has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Miller, her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, and the Frank Robbins home, while her parents are away.

The Andrews were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Godfrey Baldwins, at Austin during the week.
C. W. Rosson of Sudan, Mrs. David Hutchins' father, has been seriously ill in a Littlefield hospital for several weeks. He underwent surgery in January and again last Wednesday. The Hutchins have been with him a great deal of the time through his illness.

The Rev. and Hugh Montgomery, of Sudan were here Sunday, for him to preach in the Frio Baptist Church both services. They ate Sunday dinner with the Clark Andrews. The Frank Robbins family also were guests of the Andrews. The Montgomerys had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aubry and family.

Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club and their parents had a supper at the First National Bank in Hereford on Friday evening. Mrs. Argen Draper, C.H.D.A.

This 192-page science fiction choice from the Deaf Smith County library, Darrell T. Langart's anything you can do...

Dodson Is First Round Speech Contest Winner

Virgil Dodson speaking on the "European Common Market" was named as best speaker of the evening in the first elimination round to select a contestant for the area Toastmasters' contest to be held March 9, in Amarillo.

Dodson gave his speech at the regular meeting of the Hereford club held Tuesday at the Jim Hill Hotel. He was also awarded the club trophy.

Other club members giving prepared speeches included J. Raymond Flores, Kenneth Rudd, and Hardy Benson.
Flores spoke on "Monkey See, Monkey Do" dealing with the way people imitate each other and try to keep up with the Joneses.

In his speech, entitled "The Great Debate", Rudd discussed the different points of view individuals have regarding what is best for the United States.
Benson spoke on "Thunderstorms" explaining how they are formed.

Serving as toastmaster for the meeting was Irving Alexander, club president with Dr. M. C. Adams as general emcee.

Stan Knox and Alvin Smith served as evaluators.
Smith also conducted the table topic session. Topic for discussion was school teachers and their problems and situations.
Members attending the meeting included Don Chaney, Knox, Smith, Flores, Alexander, Dr. Adams, Benson, Dodson, and Rudd.

TEAM WITH THREE LEADERS
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Canisius College has had tri-captains in basketball for the 1962-63 season.
They are Bill O'Connor of Stamford, Conn., Pat Turtle of the Bronx, and Fom Chester of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

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ROGER'S
DRUG

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Don't...

(Continued from page 4) because of such obvious variables as roadway and brake conditions, and less obvious ones, such as the weight and physical strength of the driver in applying pressure to the brake pedal.

More important than the braking distance is perception time. This can be zero, as when a driver is watching the tail lights of the car ahead when the brake lights go on. It can be several seconds if the driver is watching something to one side and does not see at once a situation in the roadway which requires him to stop.

Knowing that reaction distance at 30 miles an hour is 33 feet does not mean that is a safe distance to keep from



TAKING SUCCESS IN STRIDE, Miss Jill Stephan, (second from left), 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, sits calmly by her mother after being named a winner in the annual Parade of Future Pioneers, part of Homecoming festivities at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, last weekend. Miss Stephan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Hereford. Miss Stephan

and the other winners were presented a \$25 scholarship to apply on their freshman year tuition at Wayland by Dr. A. Hope Owen, president. Winner in the division for youngest children is Cheryl Herring, 8 months, held by her mother Mrs. Glen Herring, center, Arlington; and Shane Stokes, 13 months, held by his father; Vernon Stokes, Plainview.

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seats. It even offers a new Comfortilt steering wheel* that positions right where you want it. The new Chevy II Nova SS has its own brand of excitement. Likewise the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair Monza Spyder and the all-new Corvette Sting Rays. Just decide how sporty you want to get, then pick your equipment and power—up to 425 hp in the Chevrolet SS, including the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive handling in city traffic. *optional at extra cost



Pictured from top to bottom: Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Coupe, Chevrolet Impala SS Coupe, Super Sport and Spider equipment optional at extra cost.

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

Orsborn - Norwood Chevrolet
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BOWLING 'em over

the car in front, the Association warns.

Don't depend on reaction time to get you out of trouble. You can't see every emergency as soon as it arises. Drive in such a way that you don't need your reaction time and braking distance to avoid an accident.

Then, when you do need them, they'll still be there.

ON HONOR ROLL

Jim Uselton was one of 108 students who made the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester at McMurry College, Abilene. Uselton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Uselton of Hereford. A junior history major and pre-ministerial student, he is an officer in the Ministerial Forum and a member of Ko Saru, men's social club. Students who made a 2.5 (B-plus) grade average were named to the Dean's list.

Sunset Skittles

The Vogue 2
Pitman Grain 2
Gault & Son 3
Beauti-Pleat 1
Rogers Drug 3
Hays Implement 1
Raney's Restaurant 3
Stanley Products 1
Nadine Kearns had the high series for the league with 477.

Classic League

Plains Insurance 3
KPAN 0
Boyd's Machine 3
Piggly Wiggly 0
Loerwald Bros. 3
Cowan Jewelry 0
Gene Loerwald, of Loerwald Bros., had the high game, 232, and the high series, 577. Dub

Boyd had a 223 game and Bob Brooks of Plains Insurance rolled 211. Brooks also hit for a 574 series.

Major League

Orsborn - Norwood 2
Hereford Bakery 1
Borden's 2
B&O Spray 1
Kinsey - Osborn 3
Hereford Flying 0
Poarch Bros. 2
Tri-County 1
Consumers Fuel 3
McCaslin Lumber 0
Easley Feed 3
Hereford Glass 0
B & G Cosden 2
Farm & Home 1
The-Ink Spot 2
Brownlow Builders 1

Sunset Keglers

Dimmitt Meat Co. 3 1/2
Ford, Vega 1/4
Hi - Plains Savings 3
Wilson - Simmons 1
Reddell Water Well 4
Tannahill Variety 0
First State's Vega 4
Witherspoon Ins. 4
Boozer Real Estate 4
Thomas Beauty Shop 0
McCaslin Lumber and Lome Star Insurance postponed their match.
Alice Lueb, bowling for Booz-

er Real Estate, had both the high game and the high series with a consistent 214 and 606. Betty Kelley, rolling for Thomas Beauty Shop, had a 197 game and a 572 series. Wanda Fitzgerald rolled a 192 game and 505 total.

Sparkmans..

(Continued from page one)

farmed and ranched in Castro County until they moved to their present home in November, 1954.

The Sparkmans have eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer from Kress, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baldree from Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Jones from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sumner, Clint and Dean, from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson and Susan from Dimmitt, Glenn Reeves Jr. and daughter from Friona, Don, Joe and Max Reeves from Friona, and D. C. Miller from Colorado City.

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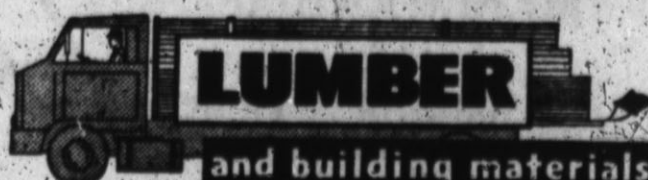
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Have You Read The
Classifieds?

Wide Curriculum Offered Students

By Linda Higgins
The curriculum of Hereford High School is a wide one. A large variety of subjects from advanced math to classes in crafts are open to the high school students.

A total of four courses in English are offered. These are freshman English I, sophomore English II, junior English III, and senior English IV. Three years of Spanish are offered and an addition this year is one year of French. Since this is the first year of French, French II will not be offered until next year. More of the courses offered to students who wish to learn more of language and their expressions are speech and drama.

Courses in math include Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Business Math and an advanced math class. Science classes are Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Social Studies classes include one year each in Texas History, World History, American History, one semester in civics and one in government.

Vocational Agriculture is a widespread course as it is offered in all four years of high school. As the boys are offered vocational agriculture, the girls are offered courses in home-making. There is also a class of senior boys' homemaking. Business law, typing, shorthand, office practice, and book-keeping are among some of the related business courses scheduled.

As in the elementary schools and junior high, the program of physical education and athletics are carried on through high school. To graduate from Hereford High School a student must have a total of 20 units. These units include three in English, being English I, II, and III; two units in math, Algebra I and one other year of math; two units of science, one must be Biology, Chemistry or Physics; 2 1/2 units of social studies, world history, American history and one semester of government are required; 8 1/2 units of approved electives. This includes all other state-approved courses except physical education; and four units of other courses, including physical education and all other activities for which credit is given, such as office and library assistants. Students who have not had two years of P. E. in the 9th and 10th grades are required to take a semester of health for each year of P. E. missed. In addition to the above-mentioned subjects, classes in art, journalism, distributive education, and annual are offered.

School Menu

Elementary Schools

MONDAY — Dixie Dogs, green beans, cherry pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, barbecue on bun, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Baked beans, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza pie, candied yams, chifon pie, butter, bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, stuffed celery, applesauce cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Junior - Senior High
MONDAY — Dixie dogs, oven-fried sausage, buttered potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cherry pie, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, barbecue on bun, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and pickles, blackeyed peas, potato chips, fruit cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked beans, sauerkraut and weiners, potatoes au gratin, buttered corn, cole slaw, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, gravy, baked ham, candied yams, peas and carrots, combination salad, cranberries and whipped cream, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon croquettes, Vienna sausage, mashed potatoes, spiced beef, stuffed celery, applesauce cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

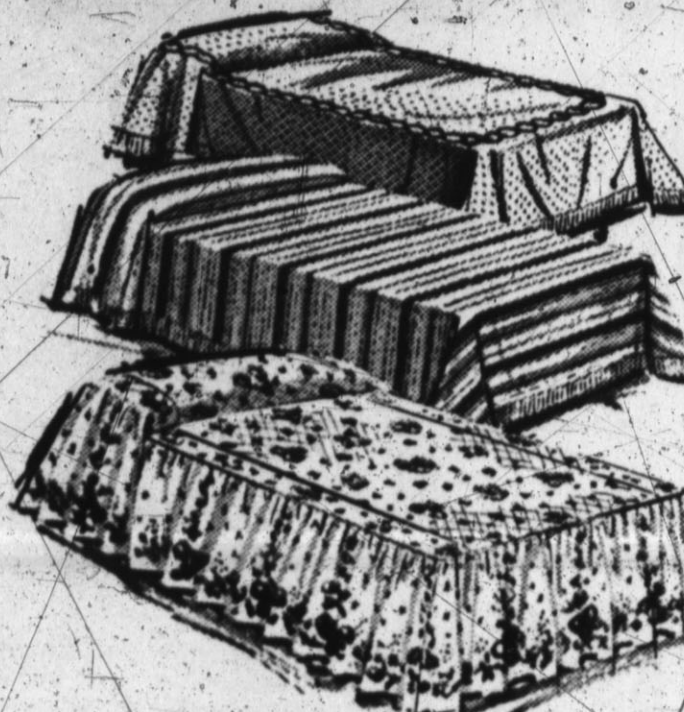
La Madra Mia Hears Exchange Student Speak

Miss Heather Gordon was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the La Madra Mia Study Club on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim McDowell.

She discussed the history of South Africa, population, different races, religion, climate and different resorts that make up her home country.

Those present for the meeting were: Mesdames John Beasley, Joe Brooks, James Brownlow, Joe Henry, Dean Herring, Bill Langford, Joe Locke, Gerald Martin, Jim McDowell, Harold Morton, Bobby Owen, Richard Pickens, John E. Smith, Eugene Sparks, Ralph Starr and Charles Frye.

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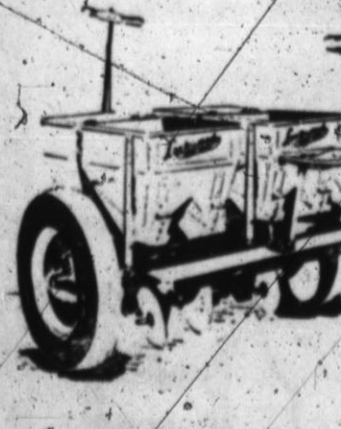


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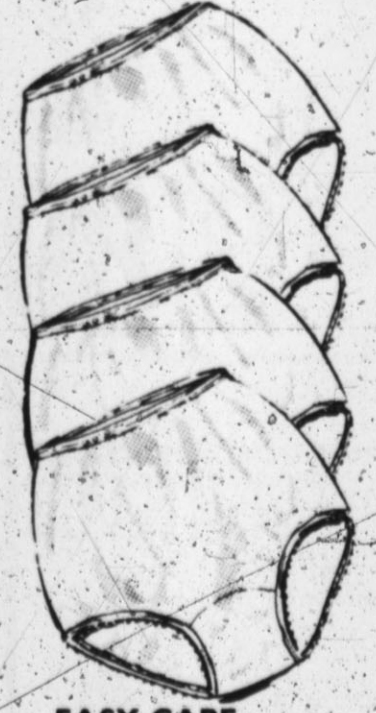
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SHURFINE - 303
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CELERY Stalk **19¢**

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- Shurfine Peas Bartlett Halves - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Peas Early Harvest - 303 6 \$1.00
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- Shurfine Tomatoes - 303 5 \$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Juice - 46 oz. 4 \$1.00
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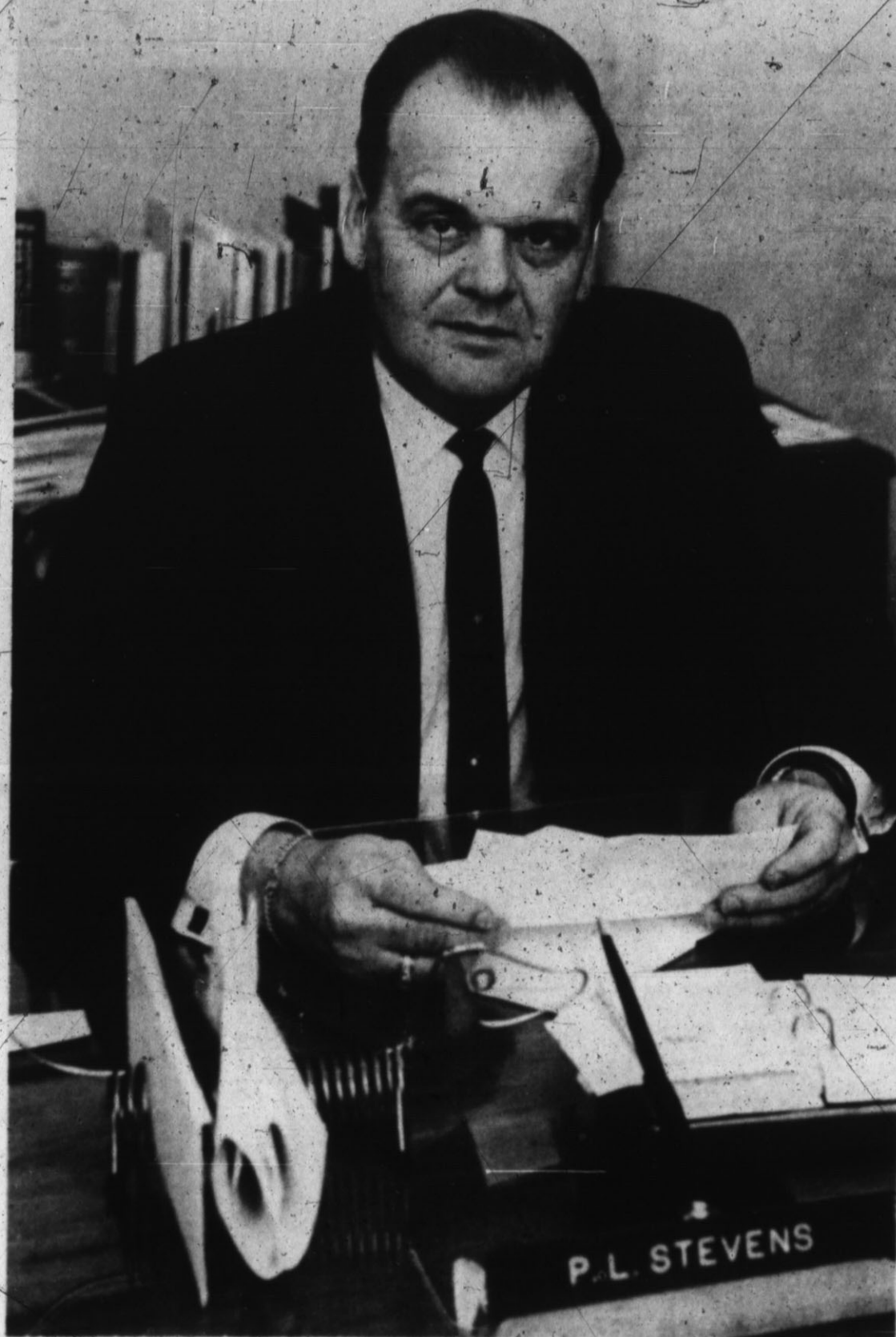
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PAUL L. STEVENS
Hereford Schools Superintendent

Mayor's Proclamation Of Public Schools Week

Since the greatest source of assurance for the future of Hereford and of our country is our Public School System,

Since the schools enable our young people to become familiar with the historical events which have contributed to the growth of our community, state and nation,

Since the public schools provide the tools of knowledge which will equip our young men and women to become more constructive and responsible citizens of our free land,

And since every citizen has a responsibility to maintain and advance the ideals and standards which they have a right to expect of their public schools and to help to keep pace with the schools' growing needs for new classrooms, improved equipment and methods, and qualified men and women to adopt teaching as a lifetime career,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Hereford do hereby designate, in accordance with the Official Proclamation by Governor John Connally for the State of Texas, the week of March 4-8, 1963, as

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

I FURTHER urge every citizen to visit at least one of our public schools, to participate in special activities planned by the schools, and to become personally acquainted with the program and accomplishments of our educational system.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 2nd day of March, 1963.

RAY COWSERT
Mayor of the City of Hereford

The Sunday Brand

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 3, 1963
SECTION THREE



L. B. RUSSELL
Hereford High School principal

Administrative Building Is Hub For Schools

By Donita Allred

The work, success, and possibly mistakes of the whole Hereford Public School System revolve around the people and their duties of the building that houses the Superintendent's and Tax Offices.

These offices are the head of the entire system. Also contained in this building are the reception room and superintendent's secretary's office, secondary coordinator's office, board room, curriculum lab, work room, special education coordinator's office, business manager's office, tax assessor's office, cafeteria director's office, and cafeteria.

Superintendent Paul Stevens has a full-time job assisting in the planning, developing, and

maintaining of the educational program of the school system. Mr. Stevens recommends the number and types of positions for the schools require, nominates to the board appointment of all personnel, and gives information to the press and radio for public relations matters. In his office are also kept the records of all professional personnel employed.

Mrs. Dorothy Mercer is employed as the superintendent's secretary. She also acts as secretary to the assistant superintendent. Her duties are to be a receptionist for all the offices in the building, keep the teachers records, board records, take care of the purchasing and requisition, and promote good public relations.

The secondary coordinator, Mr. Bill Phillips, takes care of the business of the junior high and high school.

Members of the Hereford School Board are: Dr. L. B. Barnett, president; Ivan Block, vice president; Bill Gentry, secretary; Tom Robinson, Labry Ballard, Olin Parris, and B. F. Cain. The board has regular meetings on the second Tuesday night of each month with call meetings whenever needed. Duties of the board are to provide for a school system and establish general policies of the system.

In the curriculum lab, the teachers of the junior high and high school system eat dinner in private from the students

in the cafeteria. It is also used throughout the day as a refreshment room where the personnel of the building can take a break from their duties.

Office equipment such as the AB Dick Mimeograph Machine, Thermo-Fax Copying Machine, and typewriters are kept in the workroom. In this room also are stored the supplies and files of all school records for the last five years.

Other offices in this building are the special education coordinator's and the cafeteria director's offices. The special education coordinator is Mrs. Merle Campbell and the cafeteria director is Mrs. Ruby Smith. Each takes care of the business of her job separately.

Mr. H. K. Williams serves as

the financial or business manager, as well as the assistant superintendent of the schools. Through his office the purchasing of all school supplies and equipment is done. He is also the personnel manager for everyone except the professional personnel. As financial secretary, his duties are to supervise the budget preparation, rents, bonds, and repairs of the system. Mr. Williams is the head of the transportation department with Mr. Bob Wilson working under him.

In the tax assessor's office, the school taxes are assessed and collected. Head of this department is Mr. O. L. Click, tax assessor and collector. Other employees of this office are Mrs. Betty Massie, bookkeeper

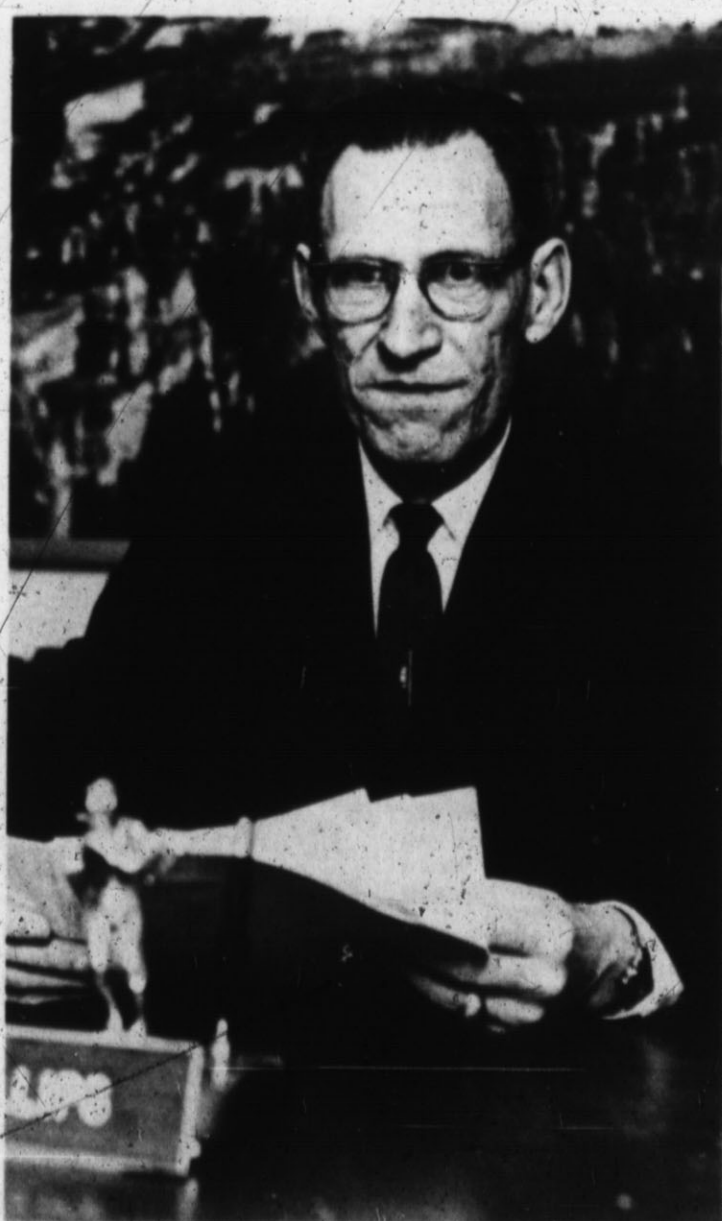
in charge of paying of school bills, records, and payroll; Mrs. Wilma Clark, clerk in charge of tax assessing and collecting; Mrs. Jane Harding, bookkeeper in charge of cafeteria money, bills, payrolls, and counting of money. Another part of this office is a vault which contains all the records of the office.

As of Feb. 12, there are 2,935 students enrolled in the school system. In January there were 2,916 and a year ago there were 2,859 enrolled.

The total numbers of teachers the system is 139, plus six principals, three secretaries, one secondary coordinator, one elementary coordinator, one athletic director, one counselor, one school nurse, one assistant superintendent, and five assistant principals.



O. L. CLICK
tax assessor collector



BILL PHILLIPS
secondary coordinator



H. KENDALL WILLIAMS
assistant superintendent

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Aikman 6th Graders Write Thoughtful Essays



D. C. MARTIN
Aikman Elementary principal

Following are essays written by students in the sixth grade at Aikman School:

Government As A Protector, Not A Provider

By Gladys Caviness
By Gladys Caviness

Our government is a protector, not a provider. It protects us from our enemies - but it will not supply us with everything we might need. The Constitution that we live under gives us the opportunity to work at any profession or business that we choose. But we must take that opportunity and earn our money with which we can buy our food, clothing and anything else we might happen to need.

However, the government is a protector. If any of our citizens (military or not) is in trouble, our government tries its best to save them. For instance, when some of our citizens were held captive in Cuba, our government tried its best (and succeeded) in freeing them. In order for this to be done, we had to trade some medicine, food and clothing with Cuba. It also cost our government about 400 million dollars to free our American prisoners from Cuba's imprisonment.

Most people do not realize just how lucky they are to live in America - to be able to work at anything we wish. Sure it is hard work - but not as hard as living with nothing, because if we did not work or anything (and our government will not supply our needs) we would not have a thing.

Importance of the Individual

By Patricia Hill

This world we live would be a very strange place if everyone were alike. It is a wonderful thing that every person, as an individual, has his own way.

You are the only one that knows exactly what you want out of life and how to go about getting it. Your goal, for example, should be set according to your own capabilities.

When you do your work at school you are probably very good in one subject and your friend is probably not as good as you or vice versa.

You are one individual. No one in this world is exactly like you. It is very important just to be yourself.

It is also your responsibility to vote at the polls on election day for the person of your choice.

If you want to run for some office in your community or state, no person will be there to tell you not to or if there is you do not have to listen to him.

When you live in a democratic government you have the right to choose the business you want to work in and if you want, you may buy or build your own business. You do not choose the business your friend is in just so you can be with him.

You never know how much you are helping by being yourself.

Profit Motive and Free Competition

By Susie Woodall

The profit motive of the United States of America keeps our Free Enterprise so that we may make profit on what we sell.

People in the United States and Canada as well as other countries all over the world make a living under an economic system called a "free Enterprise" system.

A "Free Enterprise" system is one in which (1) the means of production are privately owned and controlled; (2) each person is free to make his own decisions in economic life; and (3) each man's income is roughly in proportion to what his labor and other resources produce.

The vote counters in a "Free Enterprise" system are many, many firms that produce goods and services. There are the farms, factories, the stores, and other utilities. The men and women who run these firms are anxious to follow the customers' wishes because the more votes for a product or goods the more dollars or profit for the firms producing the goods.

BELIEVE AND TRUST IN GOD

By Jimmy Halle

Belief and Trust in God is ours forever because we have a right to worship God when and where we want.

People from other lands came to this one to find more room to live and they brought their thoughts and ideas with them. They settled down and built houses and farms. They had a right to worship God, and they did. Then they built churches to worship in.

The Constitution of the United States was written and in it there was a right that any person could go to church at the time and place they wanted.

In some countries they are not as fortunate in getting to worship God as in our country.

Gerron Stresses Work... And Fun In Jr. High PE

Coach Jesse Gerron, physical education director at Stanton Junior High and track and end coach at Hereford High, is new to the school system this year.

He graduated from high school at Roscoe, Tex., and went on to college at Sul Ross in Alpine before coming to Hereford.

During his first year here he has developed a fine physical education program at Stanton. He has put more emphasis on physical development than before because he feels that the youth of the nation are soft.

Gerron is not, however, an extremist; he feels that fun definitely has a part in P. E. Coach Gerron likes Hereford's overall physical education program especially the after school P. E. program in the elementary schools.

When questioned as to improvements that could be made Gerron said that he was well satisfied with the program as a whole but felt that there should be a planned physical education program in the early elementary schools instead of just recess.

Hudson Directs High School PE

The physical education coach at Hereford High for the past five years is Aldene "Jiggs" Hudson. He attended high school in Rochester, Tex. Mr. Hudson went to college for two years at St. Edwards in Austin and he finished at North Texas State, where he got his B. S. degree, majoring in economics and physical education. He has been in Hereford since 1952.

Mr. Hudson feels that the P. E. program in Hereford is pretty good. He stated that he tries to teach a varied program. He felt that the P. E. program is limited by lack of time and equipment. To have fun and build bodies is the purpose of P. E., stated Mr. Hudson.

The P. E. boys are taught the fundamentals of football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. They also have swimming and bowling.

Mr. Hudson stated that more emphasis should be put on carry-over sports such as tennis and golf.

graduation he attended West Texas State College on a football scholarship. He taught one year at Canyon High and two years at West Texas before coming to Hereford. He also teaches plane geometry.

He feels that the athletic program in Hereford is excellent and is improving all the time, especially the junior high program. The one great problem is not enough boys coming out for football.

Coach Brooks likened athletics to the game of life when he said, "Everything is not smooth - running. You have to take some knocks."

Supervised play - ground activities and supervision during the lunch hour have become a part of second graders' health training.

Creative art is correlated with other subjects, especially with reading.

Teachers try to do more than teach what comes inside the textbooks. Students are with teachers many hours during the week, therefore teachers must practice character building.

"We feel that the second grade is a valuable part of the foundation for students' education and we are aware of our tremendous responsibility.

"We must teach them self-reliance and the good cooperation between parents and teachers is helping us build that foundation," states Mrs. Bookout.

Brooks Seeks Better Bodies And Characters

"To build bodies and character is the purpose of athletics," says Coach Joe Brooks. Brooks came to Hereford three years ago from West Texas State as a line coach. He is now backfield football coach and B team basketball coach.

Coach Brooks went to high school in Silvertown, Tex. After

money, but they do not care because they enjoy their work. Some start out at a job they do not like but know someday they may be doing what they like.

Work gives a person something to do. It earns his living. A successful business can provide jobs for others. People that have nothing to do usually are not happy. It is honorable to do any kind of work if it is honest and is done well.

Booker T. Washington said, "No-race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

DIGNITY OF WORK

By Judy Hollingsworth

When a person, whether man or woman, has dignity that person has a reason to make something of his or her life.

The people of the United States do have a cause to have dignity. Dignity of work is one way that a United States citizen can show his pride for his country.

To have dignity of work means to be able to choose the type of work best suited to you, and then to fulfill this work well with pleasure and satisfaction. As you do this work there should be no flaws in your belief that you should follow out this job. There will be many obstacles that you must defeat during your life and your job is one.

A person does not have to have a regular job to have dignity of work. In anything you do or in anything you say you should be proud and well behaved.

Remember as you live your life through, always to have dignity of work and be glad that you have the privilege to have dignity because you are a citizen of the United States of America.

Secretaries Do Office Work In Local Schools

The secretaries of Hereford High School, Stanton Junior High, and the superintendent's secretary plan an important role in the Hereford school system.

Mrs. Dorothy Mercer has been secretary to the superintendent since Aug. 15, 1956. She takes care of the teacher's records and does secretarial work for the superintendent and the assistant superintendent. Her working hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. She also works on Saturday and at night during rush periods.

Mrs. Bobbie Kitchens, secretary at high school, works from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on weekdays. This is her first year as secretary, but she finds herself busy keeping books, typing, and answering the phone.

This is the third year that Mrs. Dixie Sims has been secretary at Stanton Junior High School. Her duties consist of keeping permanent records, taking charge of the office, helping the office girls with the absences, typing, and keeping financial records. She works from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Because our form of government allows the dignity of work and the payments either in money or in liking what we do, our country has prospered more in a shorter time than any in history.

Many plan a life's work. Some do not make very much

DIGNITY OF WORK

By Janice Newsom

The Thesalonians, III Chapter, Verse 10 says, "If any would not work, neither should he eat."

The folksongs and fables of some countries show work as a punishment or something disagreeable. The people that settled America for the most part were good workers.

When we think of work we sometimes think of drudgery or slavery but what is the dignity of work? Dignity seems to mean work that is respected or honest.

Because our form of government allows the dignity of work and the payments either in money or in liking what we do, our country has prospered more in a shorter time than any in history.

Many plan a life's work. Some do not make very much



ROY HARTMAN
Shirley Elementary principal



W. C. QUATTLEBAUM
Stanton Junior High Principal



L. C. THOMAS
Central Elementary principal



CHARLES DUVAL
Northwest Elementary principal

CARRYING COUNTY STUDENTS

Buses Clock 1660 Miles Each Day

By Sandra Green
Whiteface Reporter

In order for education to be carried out there must be children to teach. Getting children to school is as important to the bus driver as teaching is to the teacher. All precautions must be upheld by the driver and passengers, as well as the driver in his own vehicle.

Maintaining the working order of buses is the chief job of Bob Wilson, transportation manager. Among his other duties are working out routes, hiring drivers, and receiving complaints.

Twenty buses cover 1,660 miles each day in getting children to and from school. The longest route is accomplished by one bus, with over a 135 mile drive.

Six buses are used for other school activities including out of town school trips, transporting elementary children to the bus barn in the afternoons, and getting Northwest students to

Central and junior high cafeterias for lunch.

Children on the buses are supervised by each driver. They are not allowed to do anything that would endanger their safety. Children are allowed to talk and enjoy themselves if certain rules are obeyed. Any misbehavior is reported to the principal of their school.

Drivers include school teachers, students, and other men and women. Requirements of good physical health and a chauffeur's license must be met by each driver.

The capacity of each bus ranges according to the number of seats. Three persons to a seat is the limit. Three buses carry 60 passengers, 16 will supply room for 48 passengers and four can handle 36.

The Hereford Rural High School District has 990 students who are provided with transportation to schools in Hereford and Dawn.

Second Grade Curriculum Centers Around Reading

By Mrs. Opal Bookout
Second Grade Teacher

Northwest Elementary School There are eleven sections of second grade taught in the Hereford Public Schools. Reading is a very important part of the second grade program.

Teachers are sure that many people would be surprised if they visited school for a day and listened to some of the reading classes.

The teachers feel that much of the success of the reading program is due to phonics being taught in correlation with reading and spelling. The McKee series is used for the basic reader in the second grade. This is a reading for meaning series and is supplemented by many other readers to give them practice in oral reading and reading for pleasure. Teachers throughout the second grade are giving special emphasis to phonics in addition to the basic reader.

One section at Northwest is engaged in an experimental program using the direct phonetic approach to reading. The reading ability of many of the second grade pupils proves to the teachers that the old saying "Johnny can't read" is not true.

A spelling text that was adopted three years ago in the schools has added much to the study of word attack and spelling.

In language, as much time as possible is given to oral language development as well as providing for written experiences comparable to the students' understanding. Conversational Spanish has been introduced in the second grade this year with much success.

Even though teachers in the second grade are working hard to teach students to read and spell, they never let themselves forget that other things are also important.

In number work teachers try to give students a basic foundation of addition and subtraction along with other forms of arithmetic necessary to everyday living. Concrete and semi-concrete materials with emphasis on understanding are used.

Supervised play - ground activities and supervision during the lunch hour have become a part of second graders' health training.

Creative art is correlated with other subjects, especially with reading.

Teachers try to do more than teach what comes inside the textbooks. Students are with teachers many hours during the week, therefore teachers must practice character building.

"We feel that the second grade is a valuable part of the foundation for students' education and we are aware of our tremendous responsibility.

"We must teach them self-reliance and the good cooperation between parents and teachers is helping us build that foundation," states Mrs. Bookout.

No formal program in music is given in the second grade, but each teacher attempts to give her pupils training in music. A record player is used for listening and many songs are taught to students. The teachers at Aikman school work together in their music program.

The second grade child usually is fascinated with science. Health is easily correlated with science even though it is not taught as a formal subject.

First Graders Make Many Adjustments



FIRST GRADE STUDENTS learn to read silently and aloud. Here, Mrs. Jim K. Wiman leads a typical first grade reading circle. (Staff Photo)

By Mrs. Jim Wiman
First Grade Teacher
At Shirley School

It is said that a baby grows and learns more in his first year than any other year in his life. Perhaps that is also true of a child's school life. There are many things to learn that first year.

Let's take a look at a six year-old when he enters school in September. In most cases he has had Mother near-by to take care of any needs he has immediately. He can talk out loud, run about, drink water, and play when he pleases.

One of the first things he has to learn is to cooperate with the group and do many of these things with the group rather than thinking only of himself. Of course, the teacher teaches this gradually, with students having rest and play periods each hour. Individual differences are always considered, but as the year goes on, most children are able to conform their habits with the group.

The child begins his formal learning the very first week of school. He begins to learn about reading, writing, arithmetic, art, science, and music.

He begins a program of reading readiness, or in other words, he is taught certain things to make it possible for him to read. He listens and hears that some words begin alike and others rhyme. Then he learns to associate certain letters with those sounds.

He learns to look at pictures and interpret those pictures in spoken language. Much of the story in a child's first reading must be told in the pictures. This gives meaning to the words. He must learn to begin at the top of the page and look from left to right across the page. He must learn to see likenesses and differences in letters and words. When he can do these things, then he can have success when he begins to read.

By March of each year many of the children have acquired a reading vocabulary of about 150 words, have the skills for attacking new words and have finished three pre-primers and the primer in the basal reading program. They have also read many other little books on this reading level.

Of course, all children do not progress at the same speed, but it is the school's desire that all children make progress, though some will need to go at a slower pace than others.

In arithmetic he first learns to associate the spoken number words to objects or to count objects orally. Then he can associate number symbols to spoken numerals. He needs much experience in counting real objects and later counting pictures of things. This will give him a workable knowledge of numbers. With this knowledge he can better understand addition, subtraction, and place value of numerals which are taught later in the year.

In writing he must learn how to hold his pencil, how to sit in a comfortable position, and

how to make his letters sit on a line and be just as tall as the line above. He begins with the simpler letters, those made with straight lines, and later the ones with curved lines. When he begins to put letters together to make words, he learns that letters in words are friendly and stand close together with streets or spaces between the words.

In art he learns to express his feelings about stories, seasons, or other activities with crayon or tempera paint. His work is usually displayed for a few days in the room. He takes great pride in his work and is always eager to show it.

Music in the first grade is handled by the classroom teacher. She has a record player and records to help her. The child likes to listen to music and learns to sing many little songs. Music may be worked in casually any time during the day for relaxation or when a song may fit a situation.

The child is introduced to science with units on seasons, weather, plant life, air, water, and things all about him. He learns many interesting things; he is an avid collector of such things as leaves, rocks, and insects.

In addition to this formal program, the first grade child has supervised play and lunch activities each day. Health is related to these functions as well as classroom activities.

With this beginning the child makes much progress as the year goes on. He learns to respect the rights and properties of others, not only of the others in his room, but those next door and across the hall. He learns to work quietly and walk quietly in the hall.

With this picture in your mind of a child beginning first grade, come and visit one of the first grade rooms during Public School Week and see the first grader in action.

IN HOSPITAL

Kerri Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble of Hereford, entered Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday afternoon for surgery.



ROBERT L. THOMPSON gives counsel and guidance

Custodians Work Kitchens Heads All Year-Round Sports Program

Maintaining the Hereford Public School buildings are custodians working either full or part time. They keep the buildings clean and make minor repairs. Lawns are kept as well as possible with children playing at elementary schools, High school and Junior high grounds are taken care of by the efforts of the janitors.

Arthur Brock is in charge of general maintenance and caring for the Administration Building.

Working at High School are janitors Tex Bettis, Harry McCauley, and half-time worker Hubert White.

Junior High custodians are E. W. Allen, Marvin Tisdale, and Baxter London.

Custodians caring for Alkman Elementary School include

Loy T. White and Hubert White, working half time. Central Elementary maintenance workers are C. Smith and C. Allen.

H. Whitten cares for both Northwest Elementary and the Field House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neavers maintain Shirley Elementary School.

Custodial work is carried on throughout the summer months. A regular eight-hour working day is put in year round by full time janitors. Work was done last summer on the field house and on buildings needing repair. Grass, trees, and shrubs are irrigated and kept during vacation. Frequent planting of new flowers and grass is done by elementary school janitors.

The Athletic Director for Hereford schools is W. H. "Cubby" Kitchens. Kitchens has been in Hereford for eight years. He came here from Groom. After graduation from Childress High School and West Texas State College, Coach Kitchens taught one year in White Deer, two years in the Navy, and one year in Groom before moving to Hereford.

He feels that the athletic program in Hereford is improving rapidly overall. He stated that the Junior High program is excellent and is doing much to support the high school program.

Besides serving as athletic director, Kitchens is the head basketball and baseball coach.



HEALTH EDUCATION is an important facet in the lower grades. Students who wish may purchase milk in the afternoon, drinking it in pleasant surroundings after classes are finished. This group of second graders is relaxing before a mural background they have prepared at Northwest Elementary. (Staff Photo)

Testing Program Valuable For Teachers, Students Alike

The modern American school accepts responsibility, in some degree, for every major phase of the pupil's development — intellectual, emotional, social, moral, and physical. It is particularly responsible for his intellectual development.

Each teacher in the high school, whatever his specific assignment, shares in this many-sided responsibility. The teacher of physics, for example, is also to some degree a teacher of reading, of correctness of speech and writing, of mathematics, of social studies, and so on. At the same time, the teacher often acts as friend and counselor to the pupil, influencing decisions on many educational, vocational, social, and personal problems. It is the responsibility of the physics teacher, not merely to teach physics, but to help each boy and each girl to become a better educated and more effective member of society.

To help teachers and others responsible for the development of pupils in the carrying on of their duties, Hereford schools several years ago adopted a school-wide testing program. Testing begins in the first grade and continues through elementary, junior high, and high school. The information revealed by the various test scores becomes a part of the cumulative file of the individual pupil.

Only professional school personnel, the pupil and his parents, have access to this file. Parents are urged to review the record of their child with the counselor, or other school personnel, in order that they may work together for the good of the pupil.

The following tests are used regularly in Hereford High School: The Differential Aptitude Tests, given to sophomores, yield scores in verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations,

mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, and language usage. These aptitude tests are used for counseling students to help them to make sound decisions in relation to academic and vocational opportunities.

Juniors are given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, covering the areas of understanding of basic social concepts, background in the natural sciences, correctness of expression; ability to do quantitative thinking; ability to interpret reading materials in social sciences, the natural sciences, and literature; general vocabulary, and the use of sources of information.

The United States Air Force Aptitude Test is administered to seniors each year. This service is performed by the Air Force Recruiting Service, but is not designed as a device for recruiting purposes. Information is gained in four areas: general aptitude, electronics aptitude, administrative aptitude, and mechanical aptitude. Both students and faculty find this information helpful in exploring educational and career choices.

Other instruments used in high school include several so-called personality inventories, such as the SRA Behavior Preference Record, Heston Personal Adjustment Inventory, and the Gordon Personal Inventory and Profile. The Minnesota Counseling Inventory was given this year in all three grades in high school; however, its use in the future will be on request only. This instrument is a check list designed to help students interested in self-improvement to identify areas of poor adjustment in family and social relationships, emotional stability, conformity, adjustment to reality, mood, and leadership.

Typical of the interest tests used in high school are the California Occupational Inter-

est Inventory, the California Vocational Interest Analysis, and the Kuder Preference Record. The major purpose of giving an interest inventory is to help students to understand and develop their interests, relate them to life goals, and to reach a state of mature self-guidance.

Various other tests are used as the need arises. These in-

clude group-tests of mental ability, the Wechsler and Stanford-Binet individual intelligence tests, diagnostic reading ability and English usage tests, as well as aptitude tests in other areas.

Inquiries of parents concerning the guidance program and the inspection of any test used in the testing program are welcomed at any time.



RAY E. CLAY Dawn School Principal

Sixth Graders Get Rounded Education During The Year

By Mrs. Ellen Bryant
Sixth Grade Teacher
Aikman School

In the sixth grade is taught the three r's — reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic — along with English, spelling, geography, science, health, art, music and physical education.

In the sixth grade students are provided with an expanded basal reading program. They are given stories written in the language of the geographer, historian, scientist and mathematician. Reading is the foundation of all study.

The reading program is designed to extend the student's reading power as a reader and to help him become more independent. He develops a maturity in word recognition; becomes more proficient at locating root words within words and affixes; he becomes familiar with the usefulness of syllabification in word recognition and in spelling.

He also becomes more aware of descriptive words and learns to use the dictionary. He also develops an understanding of sentence structure and meaning as well as paragraph structure and organization.

The basal reader entitled *Bright Peaks* published by Houghton Mifflin Company is made up of selections in the following topic units: Holiday, Panorama, New Worlds, and Prospecting.

In planning the course of study, teachers are provided a thorough study of it to expand throughout the entire year's program. Along with this is a teacher's manual which is very helpful.

Much supplementary reading material is provided in addition to the basal reading material. Students have readers available to every student. Our sixth grade has a library of good material which covers a variety of reading materials.

Books are available for each student on his reading level. An interest is created in outside recreational reading. Pupils bring books and magazines to share with others. The bulletin board is made a local point of interest.

Students report experiences, tell stories, dramatize stories, give readings and poems.

The study of current affairs has become indispensable to effective citizenship training, so every student gets "My Weekly Reader." Here is found fresh, new and vivid materials which are not available in textbooks. Honesty, generosity, kindness, courtesy, and good habits of health, work, safety and thrift are stressed.

Through the Weekly Reader we are able to keep up-to-date on developments in science. Students are given opportunities to talk about what they read in the papers, see on TV and hear on radio programs.

The language program attempts to carry forward the important task of learning to use correctly both written and spoken English. The students in the sixth grade have wide ranges of abilities and backgrounds of experience. Lessons must be adapted to suit individual differences.

Four main objectives are: 1. To speak effectively and with purpose. 2. To listen with purpose and understanding. 3. To observe and to interpret intelligently. and 4. To write effectively.

The language arts program in the sixth grade is built around the following important skills: Oral communications which consist of reports, discussion, conversation, story telling, choral reading, and dramatizing stories. Written communications, including outlines, reports, stories, poems, grammar usage letters, announcements, plays, capitalization and punctuation.

Vocabulary development, synonyms, antonyms, homonyms, prefixes, and suffixes are included.

Dictionary work and use of reference books to find needed information is emphasized. Proofreading, kinds of sentences, possessive form, plurals, oppositives, abbreviations, degrees of comparison and the tense of verbs are other important rules which are studied. The eight parts of speech is stressed very much.

In every subject in the sixth grade correct sentence structure, correct spelling, correct form, neatness and legible writing is stressed.

It is a recognized fact that learning is not accomplished at one exposure. For this reason,



ART INSTRUCTION, started with simple drawing in the first grade, continues through all the elementary grades. These sixth grade students at Shirley School are doing

For Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Texas Education Week, and other special days, the students plan and make various decorations, as well as favors for the hospitals and Red Cross.

Students have a 20-minute period of music each day. These classes are in the classroom. The students are taught songs in unison and two-part harmony. They also become familiar with notes, keys, music signatures and the musical terms. Students are taught a varied and selected song program which includes folk songs and

spirituals, patriotic songs and worship songs. One objective is to show the students that listening to music is a pleasure. In a typical physical education class there are 80 fifth and sixth grade girls. Callsthenic drills, practice marching, practice team games are included in the class.

All through the physical education program cooperation is stressed with fair play, sportsmanship and participation in activities for both the boys and girls. The physical education program provides rest from classroom activities and gives the girls and boys opportunity to exert natural energy. Proper eating habits, a well-balanced diet and correct posture are stressed.

One of the projects recently finished is about "Our American Heritage — Landmarks of Freedom." Students have illustrated pictures on the bulletin board pertaining to this and then written themes. This is only one of the many projects sixth graders do during this year of their school life.

Handwriting is closely related to all subjects and is taught and checked in all subjects. A special period is devoted to writing practice. Students start using ink at the beginning of the second semester. Students then bring up all English assignments in ink.

Major objective of teaching arithmetic is to make arithmetic so well understood that the students will be able to use it in any and all situations in which they need it. These are the objectives of the sixth grade: Reread adding, subtracting, multiplication and division of whole numbers; adding, subtracting, multiplication and division of fractions; adding subtracting, multiplication and division of decimals; measures of all types, and problem solving.

The sixth grade social studies is primarily world geography in which the history of world people is stressed. Comparisons between the American way of life and the lives of people in other parts of the world are made. In the study of geography students use encyclopedias, dictionaries, world atlases, atlases, magazines, newspapers and "My Weekly Reader." Globes, maps, charts, current events, and audio-visual aids are used.

Workbooks are used as additional, enriching materials along with "Study Helps" — the question and answer exercises. Health and science are correlated. In health the human body is studied. The students are taught how the functions of one part of the body depends upon the workings of another good mental health habits, choosing the right diet, personal cleanliness habits, the digestive system, good teeth and good posture are stressed.

Science includes a wide range of subject matter. The students learn about humans and animals and through films and experiments learn the value of science related to every day experiences. The students study plant life, different seasons, and the solar system.

Art is an expression of art appreciation, creative expression and skill. Students express individual desires in their individual manners.

Each year before school starts, the pre-school children and their mothers meet with

sponge painting. From left are Sandra Willis, Becky Bell, Russell Phillips and Wayne Winget. Their teacher is Mrs. Naomi Hopson. (Staff Photo)

instrument and hopes to be fully equipped in a few years to be able to give all the health checkups. It takes a lot of time, patience, and the desire to want to help others to be able to be a nurse like Mrs. Springer.

School Nurse Checks On Student Health Problems

By Nanetta Clearman
Whiteface Reporter

The School Health Program in the Hereford school system is composed of all activities carried on in the interest of health.

The school nurse of Hereford Public Schools is Mrs. Earl Springer. Mrs. Springer has been a nurse in the Hereford public school system for eight years. As the only nurse employed by the school system, Mrs. Springer divides her time among the various schools, including Central, Shirley, Northwest, Aikman, and Dawn elementaries, Stanton Junior High, and Hereford High School.

Eye and audio examinations are given to the students in all the elementary schools and the junior high. A recheck of all failures of the eye and audio tests are given. Notifications of the students failing the tests are sent to the parents. All students from the first grade to the ninth grade are given the eye examinations. Students in the first, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth grades are given hearing tests.

Routine general health lectures and inspections are given by Mrs. Springer to all elementary school children. Planned programs and inspections are given to all sixth grade girls. Health programs are given to the eighth grade students.

Mrs. Springer also teaches various courses during the year. Two courses of Mother-Child Care are given in the fall semester, and one course is given in the spring semester. She is the sponsor of the Future Nurses in Hereford High School. Mrs. Springer attends the Red Cross meetings every month and the Child Welfare meeting held the first Thursday of each month.

Each year before school starts, the pre-school children and their mothers meet with

Mrs. Springer for a conference. After school has started, all new students are given a bi-monthly checkup.

Mrs. Springer is given an allowance in which to buy medical supplies for all the schools. Each year she buys a medical



ESTHER SPRINGER
public schools nurse



BULLETIN BOARDS are put to many uses in Bryant. Its theme, appropriate for February elementary grades. This one was prepared by six sixth grade students at Aikman Elementary under the direction of Mrs. Cawthon. (Staff Photo)

Choirs, Elementary Music Build Solid Foundation

By Beverly Barrett
The choirs in the Hereford High School music program are directed by Mr. Don Moore. There are three choirs: the mixed choir, containing 46 members; the girls choir, containing 57 members; and the boys choir containing 16 members.

Each choir meets every day for a period of 55 minutes. The students are taught the key signatures, notes, the correct way of breathing in order to sing correctly, and many other useful fundamentals in music.

The mixed choir in Hereford High School put on "Amahl and the Night Visitors" just before the Christmas holidays, with the girls choir singing before the program. It was a nice experience and all of the choir enjoyed it very much.

The choirs sing a large variety of songs. They are usually divided into two or three different parts and each part of the choir learns their own part. Then the choir starts practicing the song together.

Music plays a very important role in the lives of the fifth graders. In these classes of course, students cannot learn to be musicians or learn to compose music, but it is possible to learn much from the public school music instruction. This includes note reading, singing, and listening to songs and acquired the understanding and appreciation of the art.

In the sixth grades they have a 20-minute period of music each day. The students are taught song in unison and two-part harmony. They also become familiar with notes, keys, music signatures and the musical terms. Students are taught a varied well-selected song program, which includes folk songs, spirituals, patriotic, and

worship songs. One objective is to show the students that singing and listening to music is a pleasure.

Music teachers in the elementary schools are Mrs. Carolyn Barrett, who teaches at Northwest and Aikman Elementary; Mr. Don Moore, who teaches at Shirley Elementary; and Mrs. Evelyn Hacker, who teaches at Central Elementary.

The choir program is important in the Hereford Public School System, as an effort to present to the most people possible at least enough musical background so that they will be able to appreciate music and know whether they would like to include the study of music in their higher education.

No formal program in music is given in the first, second, third, and fourth grades in the elementary schools. But each teacher does her best to give her own pupils some training in music. A record player is used for some good listening and many songs are taught to them. The teachers in these schools work together in their music program.

ing at the contest held in Canyon in the last part of March. In Stanton Junior High School there are four choirs directed by Mr. Wesley Hopp. There is a boys' choir containing 30 students; a seventh grade girls' choir, containing 62 girls; an eighth and ninth grade girls' choir, containing 77 girls; and a mixed choir of 33 members.

All of the choirs combined put on a Christmas program for the public, and the mixed choir and boys' choir sang for the Lion's Club.

On March 19, the mixed choir, eighth and ninth grade girls choir, and the boys' choir are also going to sing in the Inter-scholastic choir contest, held in Canyon.

The Whiteface baseball schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

Mar. 8. Palo Duro T-4 p.m.
Mar. 13. Plainview H-4 p.m.
Mar. 15. Tascosa H-4 p.m.
Mar. 19. Pampa T-4 p.m.
Mar. 23. Pampa H-4 p.m.
Mar. 23. Plainview T-1 p.m. (3 games)
Mar. 26. Amarillo T-4 p.m.
Mar. 29. Palo Duro H-1 p.m. (3 games)
Apr. 2. Levelland H-4 p.m.
Apr. 9. Dumas T-4 p.m.
Apr. 12. Levelland T-1 p.m.
Apr. 20. Dumas H-1 p.m.
Apr. 23. Levelland T-4 p.m.
Apr. 29. Dumas H-4 p.m.
May 4. Levelland H-1 p.m.
May 11. Dumas T-1 p.m.

The physical education program in Hereford Elementary schools begins in the fourth grade. It is felt that at this age the children are old enough to understand the importance of physical fitness.

The elementary students have games, callsthenics, stunts, and relay rhythms to develop better attitude, skills, strength, endurance, balance, and agility.

Mr. Charles Duvall, principal at Northwest Elementary, stated that the PE program could be improved with the use of special qualified teachers for the PE classes.

For the upper grades there is an after-school athletic program for boys. This program is to teach the boys the fundamentals of football, basketball, and softball. The boys play games after school with PE boys from other Hereford elementary schools.

Baseball Opens In Amarillo At Palo Duro Fri.

The baseball season for Hereford High opens on March 8 with a game against Palo Duro of Amarillo. The game will be played in Amarillo.

The schedule, subject to change, has 18 games including two double-headers. Several of the games will be played on Saturday this year, besides the usual Thursday and Friday games.

The schedule includes ten non-district games with eight district contests. There are only three baseball teams in District 1 - AAA. They are Hereford, Dumas, and Levelland. Dumas is the defending district champion.

There are over 30 boys out for baseball but the squad will be down to about 20 for the first game. There are only four starters returning from the 1962 team.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES
Arthur E. McPherson of White Deer, a retired engineer on the Santa Fe Railroad, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, at his home of a heart attack. He was 64 years of age. Funeral services were held on Feb. 28 at the First Baptist Church in White Deer and was buried at Pampa. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Allyn Savage of Hereford.

'Animated Question Boxes' Get Answers In Fifth Grade



MUSIC EDUCATION is informal, but very important, in the primary grades. Classroom teachers are responsible for music instruction from the first through the fourth grades, with special teachers for fifth and sixth graders. Here Mrs. Leta Kaul, first grade teacher, plays and leads as first graders have group singing at Aikman Elementary School.

An educator of note has placed himself on record as saying that a person is half educated as soon as he begins to seek knowledge for its own sake. We, as teachers find that Fifth Graders are "animated question boxes." Nature puts thousands of questions to them, and they have every right to have those questions answered. Our greatest desire is to fulfill this demand to the best of our abilities, by following the well-rounded course of study provided for or "set-up" for the fifth school year of a child's education.

This course of study includes the teaching of the following subjects: English, Reading, Spelling, Writing, Geography, History, Arithmetic, Music, and Physical Education.

English, Reading, Spelling and Writing are closely related and are taught in every subject.

Fifth Grade English is based on the vocabulary which a child has accomplished through the reading programs of grades one through four. The first accomplishment is oral communication. In this they learn to give reports, make discussions, make conversation, storytelling, and reading poetry.

Written communication includes writing sentences, letters, stories, reports, and composing poems. Creative writing is also an important phase of this work.

In the fifth year there is no formal grammar work, but a closer approach to it is made in the language work. This year finds the study of the eight parts of speech, accentuation on the subject and predicate, currently termed as the central idea of the sentence. The students are taught still further in the uses of capital letters, punctuation marks, and simple abbreviations.

Added drill is given on vocabulary development such as exercises using synonyms, antonyms, prefixes, suffixes, and the base words. The use of the encyclopedia and other reference books to find needed information is required.

There is not much danger when pupils have reached this stage of their being misled by seeing or hearing incorrect forms, if it is firmly impressed upon them that the forms are wrong.

Spelling is a subject taught in all other studies. But taking it as a separate study, the textbook gives a definite pattern which is thorough in a complete study of each word listed. Learning the phonetic sounds and blends, diacritical markings, and definitions help to impress on a child's mind correct spelling of words. Dictation is used as a special tool in teaching the students to concentrate on spelling as well as remembering and writing what they hear.

Good handwriting and neatness are stressed in all subjects. The following elements are emphasized: the uniform slant and spacing of letters; correct height and width of letters, and good letter formation.

When a child has learned to read, he has come into possession of the key to all knowledge. The reading habit is instinctive; the minds of the normal boy or girl naturally reach out toward the unknown facts which may be made their own and made to serve some purpose in their lives.

The Fifth Grade reading program has been strengthened by the use of the S.R.A. Reading Laboratory. In this the student develops self-reliance, better reading interpretation through his own accomplishments, and a desire for further study.

Reading for pleasure has been encouraged by use of the school library, public library, and the supplementary reading program.

Oral reading is necessary as a part of the program. Through oral reading teachers and parents learn whether boys and girls are pronouncing their words correctly, and are thus laying good foundations for their silent reading.

Music plays a very important role in the lives of our fifth graders. Of course, no one can learn to be a musician by reading articles on music, nor can one learn in that way to compose music; but it is possible to learn much from public school music instruction. This includes note reading, singing and listening of songs, and acquiring the understanding and appreciation of the art.

While on any topic, keep in mind its relation to other departments of education. To illustrate: Note the close connection between history and geography.

Geography has been the physical and political study of the Western Hemisphere. This includes our own United States and its possessions, Canada, and all Latin American countries. The attempt has been made to enlarge the geographical experiences of the children; to help them to interpret maps, pictures, and written materials; to help them to understand the relation of people to environment; to build a conception of the world as a globe, and to create a sympathetic understanding of all peoples.

Historically speaking, the students have been taught the colorful and exciting story of the explorations made by early



ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS coordinator, Miss Elizabeth Garner. Standing is Mrs. Joe Rodella Stagner, right, confers with two teachers about new textbooks. Left is Mrs. (Staff Photo)

Three Bands Are Constantly Busy

"Band" is a well-known word in Hereford, since there are three bands in the school system.

The Hereford High School Big Domino Band consists of approximately 90 members. Under the direction of Ben Gollehon, the band has made many public appearances including half-time shows at football games and parades. Besides hometown parades, the band has marched in the Tri-State Fair parade in Amarillo and the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

Drum major for the HHS band for 1962-63 is Jim Grubbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Grubbs. Feature twirlers are Kathy Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston, and Jerre Bea Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

Line twirlers of the band are Merle Carmichael, Lynn Sowell, and Beverly Roberts. Other officers of the band are Dick Plank, band manager; Donita Allred, office assistant; and Patti Roach, librarian.

Directors of the band since 1956, have been Mr. Charles Bell, '56-59; George Hill, '59-60; and Ben Gollehon, '60-63.

The band has taken many trips, some of which have been to the band festivals in Enid, Okla., attending the Buccaneer Day Festival in Corpus Christi in 1962, out-of-town football games including going to Rosewell, N. M., and participating in the Cotton Bowl Festivities in Dallas on Jan. 1, 1963.

Band facilities at HHS consist of the band hall with four practice rooms, a uniform room, office, library, and instrument room. The band also has access to the auditorium, buses, and football field in these facilities are needed.

As a result of taking part in the marching concert, and sight-reading University Interscholastic League Contest, the band department has earned many plaques, trophies, and other awards, among which there are several excellent and superior ratings. This past November, the band marched in the marching contest at West Texas State College and received a first division rating which is the first big step toward having a sweepstakes band for the year's work and achievement. Hereford has not had a sweepstakes band (a band receiving a first rating in all three contests) in quite a few years.

The band has several engagements coming up in the near future. Among these are a concert March 14, solo and en-

semble contest March 23, and concert and sight-reading contest April 24. There will be about 37 band members participating in solos and two ensembles, a horn quartet and a brass sextet.

In the Stanton Junior High School band department, there are two bands, a junior high band, consisting of the eighth and ninth graders and a seventh grade beginner band. Both bands are under the direction of Mr. Clyde Wilson, West Texas State College senior. Mr. Wilson goes to school at Canyon in the morning and comes to Hereford in the afternoon to teach three band classes, plus sectional practice after school each day. These three classes are the junior high band, a beginner brass class, and a beginner woodwind class.

The junior high and beginner bands have approximately 140 members combined.

Since the beginner band is just what its name implies, this

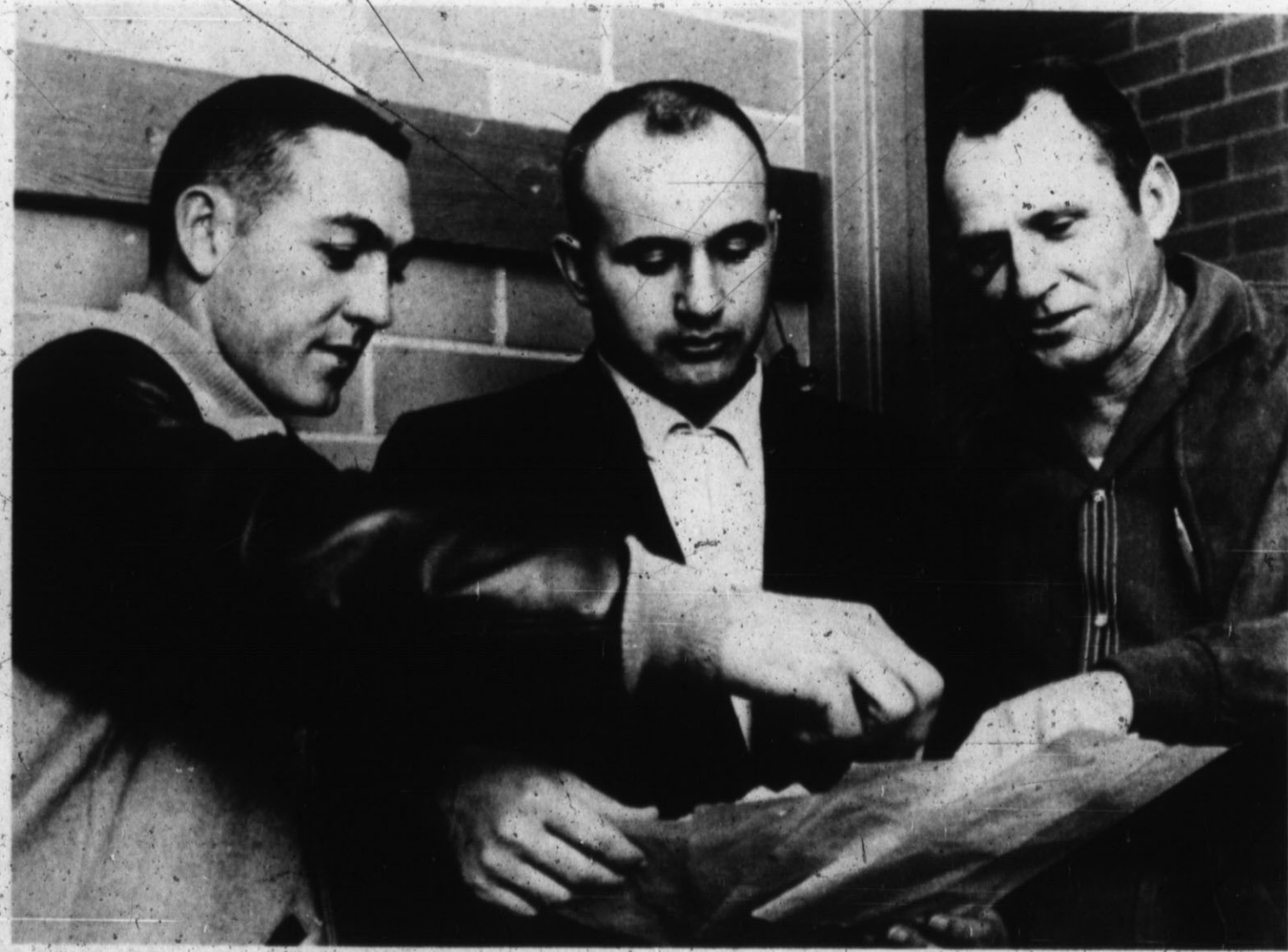
band does not do things the other bands do, such as go to contests and take trips. The band does participate in concerts and school assembly programs.

The junior high band has performed in several public appearances. Some of these are marching at junior high ball games, marching contest at Canyon, and taking part in the Seagraves Marching Festivities where they received an award of second place in their class. The band will also take part in the concert March 14 and the spring concert in May as well as the UIL concert contest in Canyon in April 23.

Junior High school band facilities consist of a four-year-old band hall with an office, uniform room, instrument room, and three practice rooms. Drum major of the junior high band is David Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Evans. Twirlers are Cindy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, and Kay Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dirks.

Every member of the junior high band must play a solo at contest. The band also has three ensembles, a cornet trio, a drum quartet, and a trombone quartet.

All the bands are financed by



PLANS AND SCHEDULES must be made early for a nine-month athletic program. Athletic director Cuby Kitchens, center, also serves as head coach for basketball and baseball while coordinating the entire physical education and athletic program. Joe Brooks, left, and Willie Williams are high school classroom teachers as well as coaches. (Staff Photo)

2 Coordinators Work In System

Keeping up with state requirements in junior and senior high schools is the chief job of Bill Phillips, Secondary Co-ordinator. He also has to make sure the teachers understand these requirements.

Although he is not on the textbook staff he gives the teachers information about new books that are available. Phillips also has many miscellaneous jobs. At the beginning of the 1962-63 school year he served as assistant principal of Hereford High School. Phillips also plays an important role in the athletic program; he keeps all statistics at football, basketball and baseball games.

Miss Della Stagner is the Elementary co-ordinator. She works in all elementary schools. Serving as a resource for teachers and helping with the curriculum of the schools are both a part of her job. She also is the textbook custodian for all the elementary schools. Miss Stagner assists the principals and teachers in any way that would be helpful. Before she was appointed to this position in 1950 she taught eighth grade math at Stanton Junior High School.

Principals Guide Individual Schools

By Patricia Schulte

Mr. L. B. Russell has been principal for two years at Hereford High School. He was principal for four years at Shirley School. Before becoming principal he was a coach for five years at HHS. Before coming to Hereford he taught at Abilene High School for two years, at Baird High School for three years, and at Cisco Junior College for two years.

Mr. W. C. Quattlebaum has been principal of Stanton Junior High School for eight years. He taught American history, biology, and chemistry before becoming principal. Before HHS was built, he taught school at Stanton Junior High which was then the old high school. He taught in Oklahoma for a number of years before moving to Texas.

Mr. L. C. Thomas has been principal at Central School for six years. Before becoming principal he taught D. E. at high school, was principal of the sixth grade for one year, when all the sixth grade was in one building, and taught the

fifth grade for two years when there were eight sections.

Mr. D. C. Martin has been principal at Aikman School for seven years. Before going to Aikman he was principal at Central for eight years. Before coming to Texas he was Superintendent for 12 years in Oklahoma. Before he was superintendent, he taught two years in grade school, one year in a junior high, and two years in a high school in Oklahoma.

Mr. Roy Hartman has been principal of Shirley School for two years. Before he became principal he was assistant principal and teacher at Central for three years and was principal at Northwest for one year.

Mr. Charles Duvall has been principal at Northwest School for two years. Before becoming principal he was assistant principal at Central for two years and at Aikman for five years. Before moving to Hereford, he taught shop, American history, and was a coach at the junior high in Whiteface. He taught world history, American govern-

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ment, and coached girls basketball in Quail. In Oklahoma he was a high school principal and taught shop and science.

Mr. Ray E. Clay has been principal at Dawn since August. Before he became principal he taught at Thur-Way near Maple, Tex. He teaches the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. He has taught the first through the eighth grades.

Among the duties of a principal are leadership to his staff in curriculum improvement, provide guidance for individual children, help the classroom teacher in maintaining order that they might have an atmosphere conducive to good learning, and work with the classroom in providing materials that are needed for more effective teaching.

BOOT TRAINING

Bill Miller, son of Mrs. Norman Miller of Dawn, is in boot training in San Diego, Cal., with the U. S. Navy. He is a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School.

Thought, Plus Mechanics, Stressed In Fourth Grade

The subjects taught in the fourth grade are about the same as those taught in the fifth and sixth. They are English, Reading, Arithmetic, geography, science, Health and Physical Education.

The basic aim of the fourth grade reading program is not merely to help a child develop mechanics, but help him cultivate a thoughtful attitude toward whatever type of reading he does, an ability to grasp meaning with enrichment and appreciation is highly important.

Materials must be provided for the fulfillment of a child's personal and social needs with guidance that will help build character and contribute to growth through independent reading.

A literary background will help to provide love for good literature, past and present; therefore, each child must be given a challenge to read widely.

The basic reading program includes the diagnosis of the child's reading ability and his placement in a book he can enjoy. Group reading and individual reading are techniques used during the year at alternate intervals as the teacher sees the need.

The McKee series is being used as a basic text material and the Scott Foresman Series is being used for remedial work. Many supplementary materials

are used including PATHS TO FOLLOW, which is modern concept of reaching moral values to be gained by reading stories.

The basal, HIGH ROADS, is divided into units. It reviews all primary skills learned and includes use of the dictionary with emphasis on the guide words, the transfer of sounds to use of diacritical markings and syllabication to unlock pronunciation of words.

The reading lessons are divided into four sections: first, preparing pupils for reading; second, having pupils read silently then talking it over with parts read orally; third, giving pupils needed instruction and practice in important reading skills and word analysis; and fourth, providing further practice and related activities.

In these related activities, opportunities are afforded the children in making interpretations within the framework of their experience. The skills of making judgments, building of generalizations, the realizing of moral and spiritual values, drawing of conclusions are all systematically called into play throughout the content of the reading program. A child must be taught constructively to make choices to do a good job of critical thinking. He must be taught to define a problem clearly, locate, select, and organize information, to evaluate information and draw conclusions relative only to the data chosen.

Skills in critical thinking should lead to intelligent action. If a child learns to make better choices, he will be extending his reading skills to all of his study areas in a mature way. Teachers reading occasionally bits of poetry stimulates a child to deeper appreciation of the beauty of rhythmic language. Good stories, some realistic, some fanciful, help to make the student become more creative in his oral expression, a necessary tool in relating the language arts. The weekly reader is used to get a student used to newspaper writing techniques and stimulate interest in timely affairs.

The study of English differs from all other school subjects, for pupils bring to it a greater number of fixed habits. Many of these habits were developed in pre-school years by following a natural sequence consisting of two major steps: (1) observing and listening, and (2) speaking. A third step is taken after the child has developed the facility of using oral English by expressing his ideas in writing.

This natural pattern of learning English first orally then writing should not be disturbed. Instead, it should be made part of the effective learning and teaching. Each new learning is practiced orally before pupils are asked to write. This procedure enables the pupils to hear correct usage before the pupil attempts his written practice.

In English the pupil is taught the understanding of grammar and usage, his comprehension of word meanings and ideas; his knowledge of and skill in using the forms of language in social situations; his appreciation of the beauty of language, both in prose and poetry; and his ability to understand that the choice of language and the way it is used influences human behavior and, therefore,

contributes to happiness and success.

The multiplication facts through 9's are learned and applied as well as the related process of division.

Adding and subtracting in thousands is attempted. The use and meaning of zero is learned.

Many story problems offer real motivation for application of problem solving in social situations. A certain awareness of sensible estimating for many answers helps develop a skill of critical thinking.

Learning to use the ruler and its fractional patterns are included in the year's work. Basic terminology is taught and the subject is made as meaningful as possible.

In Geography the pupils are taught broad, general ideas about the world as a whole and human society.

These broad, general ideas about world and human society may be expressed and classified in many different ways. (1) The world is made up of many different peoples living in many

different kinds of places. (2) The natural environment in which people live helps to explain why they live and make a living in the ways they do. (3) The varied ways of living in the world are not odd, but reasonable, when seen in terms of the natural environment in which people live and their education, skills, and heritage of ideas. (4) We live in a changing world. People everywhere are changing their ways of living and will continue to change them. (5) All people everywhere are interdependent. They depend on people in their own community and their own country and in other countries. (6) Making a living is a major concern of all people. The study of geography helps develop an appreciation of the importance and dignity of different kinds of work. (7) By working together, people can usually achieve more than when working alone. Cooperation leads to a better life for all. (8) Making wise use of natural resources, and not wasting them, is of vital importance to people everywhere. (9) Community living is a common experience all over the world. The geography of real communities helps pupils recognize the importance of the individual person and his relation to the group. (10) The geography of any part of the world today is largely an outgrowth of its geography in earlier times. Historical geography helps pupils understand the world we live in today.

Health teaches the special needs of the fourth grader. The needs are these: Need for being "resold" on the desirability of maintaining health habits previously established, there is a tendency toward "back sliding" at this stage; understanding of how the body grows and develops; help in getting along with one's own age group since

this is a period when having friends and especially "a best friend" is of extreme importance; ability to "take" disappointments and upsets of various kinds, to work for happy feelings, to see things from the other person's point of view.

Science education shares its goals with all other curriculum areas. Science education is concerned with helping the growing child to understand his environment, to relate himself to it, and to function happily in it.

Science continues to develop and expand, to become more intricately and vitally involved in our daily lives; and children continue to ask about and want to explore its every aspect. If some of them had their way, the entire school year would be spent on one gigantic unit—Space Travel, thus frustrating other children who would spend it on snakes, or some other animal.

A good science program is strongly structured. It provides a framework of concepts, rather than a surface of isolated facts. In a good science program a major portion of the subject matter is related to the total curriculum. Many of the science activities are motivated by problems that arise in other areas of the curriculum, particularly in social studies.

The science program is geared needs—physical, mental, and emotional. The program carries its share of the future.

The fourth grader is an explorer, a joiner, is restless, is imaginative, is argumentative, and is self-conscious. Science helps him to explore and relish the joys of being human.

The pupils are responsible for collecting the materials and simple equipment for the experiments.

A table is placed in the room with a bulletin board as a background for the display of the science materials as pictures, clippings, posters, etc. The table provides a place where the experiment can be carried out. After each experiment the pupils evaluate it and a class discussion may follow.

A very active program in physical education is also carried on in the fourth grades of the Hereford Public Schools.

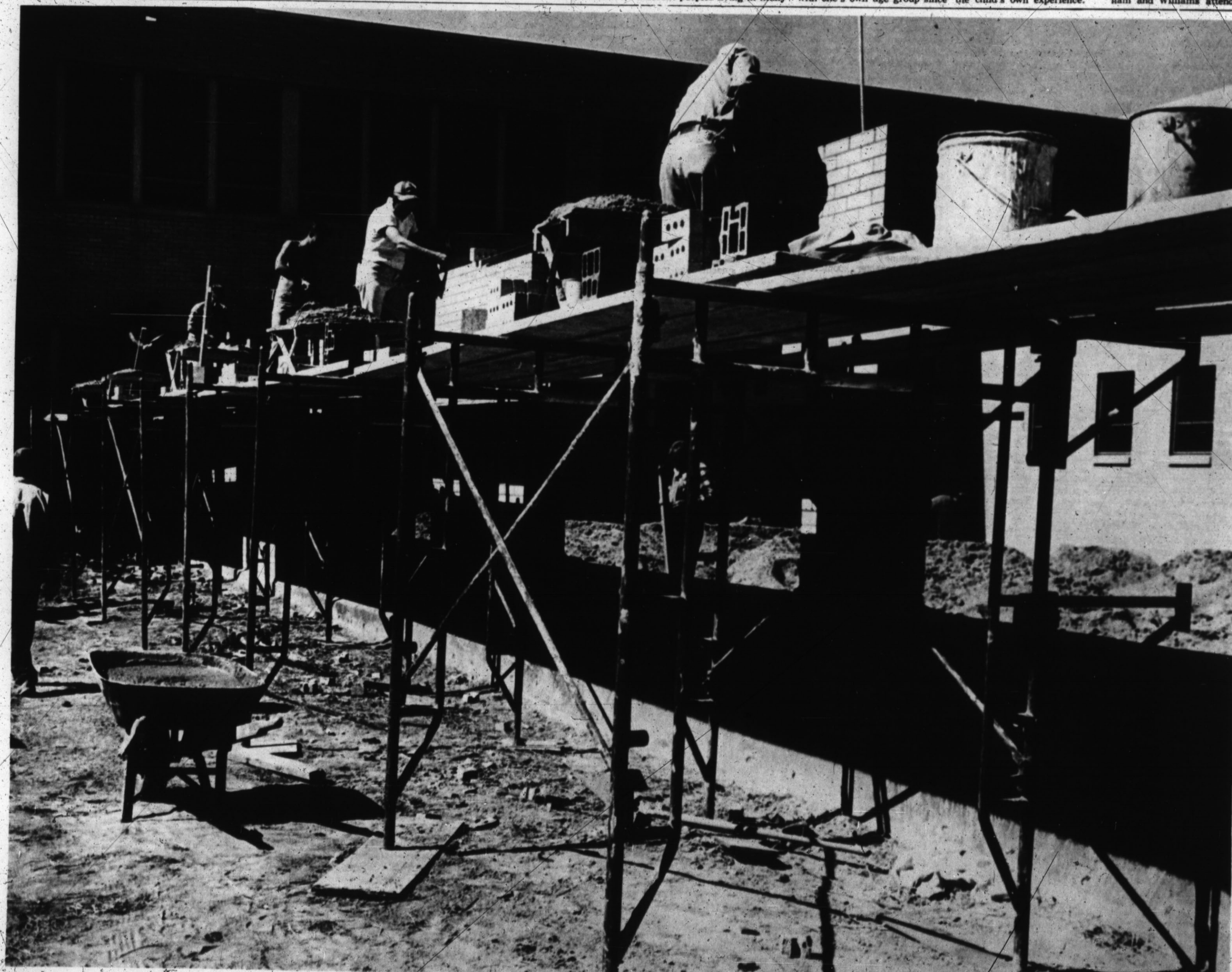
Board of directors of Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association met in regular session Tuesday at Hereford County Club. During the meeting two temporary appointments were made. Appointed as acting secretary was H. C. Williams. The appointment was made as O. L. Bybee asked to be relieved of the office.

James W. Witherspoon was also appointed as temporary legal representative of the association by the directors.

The board also decided to meet regularly every 90 days. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion on problems of sugar beet production.

Presiding over the meeting was Lee Benefield, president, with directors Walter John Paetzold, Austin Rose Jr., Daniel J. Larsen, Raymond Higginbotham and Williams attending.

Beet Growers Directors Meet Here Tuesday



SCAFFOLDING SURROUNDS the new addition at the rear of Hereford High School as bricklayers put up the walls of the new building. The project, along with an expansion of Northwest Elementary School was started here as voters in Hereford Rural High School District voted a \$750,000 bond issue for school improvement and expansion. The addition at the rear of the present high school building will provide space for enlarging homemaking department facilities plus a locker room for Girls' P. E. classes. The addition on the north end of the high school building will provide additional classrooms, more facilities for the science department and a language lab. (Staff Photo)

Sponsored In The Public Interest By.....

Big T Pump Company
 Hereford Grain Corporation
 Lesly Motor Company
 Hereford Hardware



MRS. DOROTHY MERCER
Administration Secretary

Senorita Lemons Escribe En Espanol

This is a theme written by Linda Lemons in the Spanish class.

MI CASA
Mi casa esta en el campo. Esta veinte millas de Hereford. La casa es de ladrillos y madera. Es un rancho moderno. Es gris y blanca. La cerca es blanca, tambien.

MI CASA ES GRANDE. No es pequena. Tiene siete cuartos, un vestibulo, y dos porticos. La casa tiene un piso. Hay tres alcobas en la casa. La alcoba de mi madre y mi padre es azul. En la alcoba azul estan una cama, una cómoda, un tocador, y dos sillas. Los muebles son blancos y oros. La alcoba de mis hermanas es verde con muchas muebles. Los muebles son color de café y verde. En la alcoba verde estan una cama, una cómoda, un tocador, dos sillas, y un estante por los libros. La alcoba de mi hermanas es muy grande. No es pequena. Mi alcoba

es rosa con muebles blancos y oros. En mi alcoba estan unacama, una cómoda, un tocador, y dos sillas. En mi alcoba estan muchos animales con rielenos. Mi escritorio es blanco con muchos libros.

El cuarto de baño es azul. Esta entre la alcoba de mi madre y la alcoba de mis hermanas. Están en el vestibulo.

La cocina es amarillo y color de café. Los paredes de la cocina son amarillos y color de café.

El color amarillo esta sobre madera color de café. En la cocina esta la estufa, la refrigerador, ocho sillas, una mesa, y muchas aparadors. La cocina es muy grande. No es pequena. En la cocina esta muchas ventanas. Es muy bonita.

En el cuarto para trabajo estan un lavador, maquina por helado, y otros muebles. Ellos son blancos.

La sala esta entre la cocina y las alcobas. Es blanca y nar-

Students Increase Activities By Age

Hereford Public Schools have a large number of extracurricular activities in which students may participate. Some of these are vocational, while others are honorary organizations.

Extra-curricular activities in the grade schools are limited. However, students are given the opportunity to enter such contests as the Spelling Bee and the Thrift Essay Contest.

As students move into Junior High, their activities may increase. In Stanton, they may join any of four vocational clubs. Students who are interested in teaching may join Future Teachers of America sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth and Mrs. Minabelle Collier.

Girls interested in homemaking may join Future Homemakers of America sponsored by Mrs. Martha Sullivan.

Boys who are interested may join Future Farmers of America, the purpose of which is to promote agricultural activities, and leadership, under the leadership of Mr. Wyatt Harman. Students interested in science may join the Science Club sponsored by Mr. Fred Mercer.

As the students walk through the doors of high school, they have the opportunity to further their interests in the various organizations offered to them.

Girls still interested in homemaking may join Future Homemakers of America, the purpose of which is to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. Mrs. Margaret Durham and Mrs. Dorothy Prowell are the sponsors.

Boys still interested in Future Farmers of America may join F. F. A. sponsored by Mr. Jess Robinson and Mr. Wyatt Harman.

Students interested in teaching may join Future Teachers of America the purpose of which is to help those interested in teaching as a career, sponsored by Mrs. Sue Howell.

Girls interested in Nursing may join Future Nurses of America sponsored by Mrs. Ester Springer.

Girls may join Tri-Hi-Y, the purpose of which is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high ideals of Christian character, sponsored by Mrs. Mozelle Neill.

Boys may join Hi-Y, the purpose of which is to maintain Christian character throughout the home and school. Their sponsor is Mr. Bill Gibbs.

Thespians, an organization offered to boys and girls, is sponsored by Mr. James Hinkley. The purpose of this organization is the advancement and improvement of the program of dramatic arts in the secondary schools.

Los muebles son: el piano, color de café; las sillas, color de café y naranja; sofa, color de café; el television, color de café; y las mesas, color de café.

La alfombras son colores de café.
Mi Casa es muy hermosa!

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Thompson, is offered to boys. The purpose of this club is to serve the school and community.

Band is offered to the students, under the direction of Mr. Ben Gollehon. The purpose of this group is to teach students the appreciation of music.

The Student Council is made up of the Class Presidents, homeroom representatives, honorary members, and officers. Mr. Bill Michael is their sponsor. The purpose of the Student Council is to promote better relations between the student body and the faculty, the school administration and the community.

Those Juniors and Seniors interested in retail sales, may join Distributive Education, sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Hart. The purpose of this club is to teach students to get along with people, and business in general.

Every year there are students who try out for Cheerleaders. This year there are six, with Miss Jean Collard as their sponsor. The purpose of this group is to build, promote, and strengthen school spirit.

Students who enjoy singing may join Boys choir, Girls choir, or Mixed choir, under the direction of Mr. Don Moore.

Students who want may join the Red Cross sponsored by Mrs. Billye Buck. This club is offered, to instill in the students a desire to be of service to others.

As a result of these organizations, students learn more about themselves, their community, and their country.



IN A HOME ECONOMICS LAB, students hear Mrs. Dorothy Prowell discuss the many different types of fabrics used to make clothing. With the new addition to Hereford High, homemaking facilities and labs are to be expanded and improved. The classes are among the many facilities which students' parents are invited to visit during Hereford Public Schools Week.

(Staff Photo)

1900 Hamburger Patties Usual Each Week For The Cafeterias

From 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., the Hereford Public School cafeterias are a scene of students laughing, talking, and eating. However, before lunch time arrives, the cafeteria workers are busy preparing the meals for the students. It takes these women an average of seven hours to prepare and serve the meals to the 2,251 students who make up about two-thirds of the student body in the Junior-Senior High School Cafeteria, Central, Shirley, Dawn, and Aikman Cafeterias. After the lunch, it takes more time to clean the tables and wash the many dishes.

The meals served at the cafeterias are planned by Mrs. Clifford S. Smith, cafeteria director, who also submits the menus to the Brand office to be published each Sunday. Mrs. Smith orders the food weekly from local packing plants, local grocers, and through wholesale suppliers.

For one average week Mrs. Smith orders, 1,900 hamburger patties; 4,200 fish sticks; 225 pounds of ground meat; 225

pounds of stew meat; 410 pounds of chicken; 80 pounds of fresh roll roast; and 1,800 weiners. The vegetables ordered for one average week are 1,300 pounds of potatoes; 5 cases of lettuce; 4 cases of celery; 65 pounds of bananas; 60 pounds of apples; 100 pounds of onions; and 400 pounds of cabbage. To go with all of this Mrs. Smith also orders, 1,900 hamburger buns; 75 loaves of bread; plus the amount of bell peppers, radishes, fresh spinach, and other trimmings needed to go with the meals.

There are 31 employees in all

of the cafeterias in the Hereford School District plus 51 students who help in the tray room and clean tables to pay for their lunches. The workers are assigned to certain jobs of food preparation, serving, and cleaning. These are usually done in groups of two. For the month of December, 1962, the cost of labor in the cafeterias was \$3098.80.

In the month of December, 1962, the cost of food was \$1,560.66. Part of the cost of food is lessened by the use of government surplus. In the school year 1961-62, \$25,136.56 worth of surplus was used.

Of the 31 employees in the cafeterias, seven work at Central Elementary, six at Shirley

Elementary, five at Aikman Elementary, two at the snack bar in the Jr.-Sr. High Cafeteria, and 11 at the Junior-Senior High Cafeteria.

Those working at Shirley School cafeteria are Dorene Rose, Thelma Terry, Ruby Neff, Gussie Edelman, Grace Sanders, and Doris Coffin. Eleanor Winkler, Nathree Bradford, Ruby Bettes, Verjine Worley, and Hazel Botts work at Aikman School.

Those who work at the Junior-Senior High Cafeteria are Carmel Gaiffin, Naomi Mur-

rel, Grace Witherspoon, Leona Sowell, Lenora McDonald, Veda Campbell, Adell Clark, Genny Kuper, and Irene Baird. Adele Seviex and Althea Fielder take care of the snack bar in the Junior-Senior High Cafeteria. At this snack bar students may buy sandwiches, brownies, cinnamon rolls, malts, milk shakes, hot chocolate, potato chips, etc. An average of \$50 is taken in at the snack bar daily. There are also soft drink machines and candy and gum machines nearby.

The Junior-Senior High Cafeteria has a seating capacity for 386. Hereford Senior High, Stanton Junior High, and half of the Northwest students eat at this cafeteria.

Construction Is Adding Rooms, Other Facilities

Construction around Hereford High School and Northwest Elementary is in full swing as new additions to both schools take shape.

At an estimated cost of \$775,000, a total of 28 classrooms, 1006 additional pupil stations, a field house - which will hold 200 at one time, plus accommodations for football, baseball, and track, and training facilities, new facilities have a total of 74,000 square feet.

Construction on the high school includes: two science labs, a language lab, 11 classrooms, five vocational laboratories, remodeling three existing labs, additional P. E. facilities, dressing rooms and public rest rooms.

At Northwest the addition is 17 classrooms; all purpose room which will be a cafeteria, auditorium, and gym, administrative offices and library space.

Track Squad Is Getting Larger

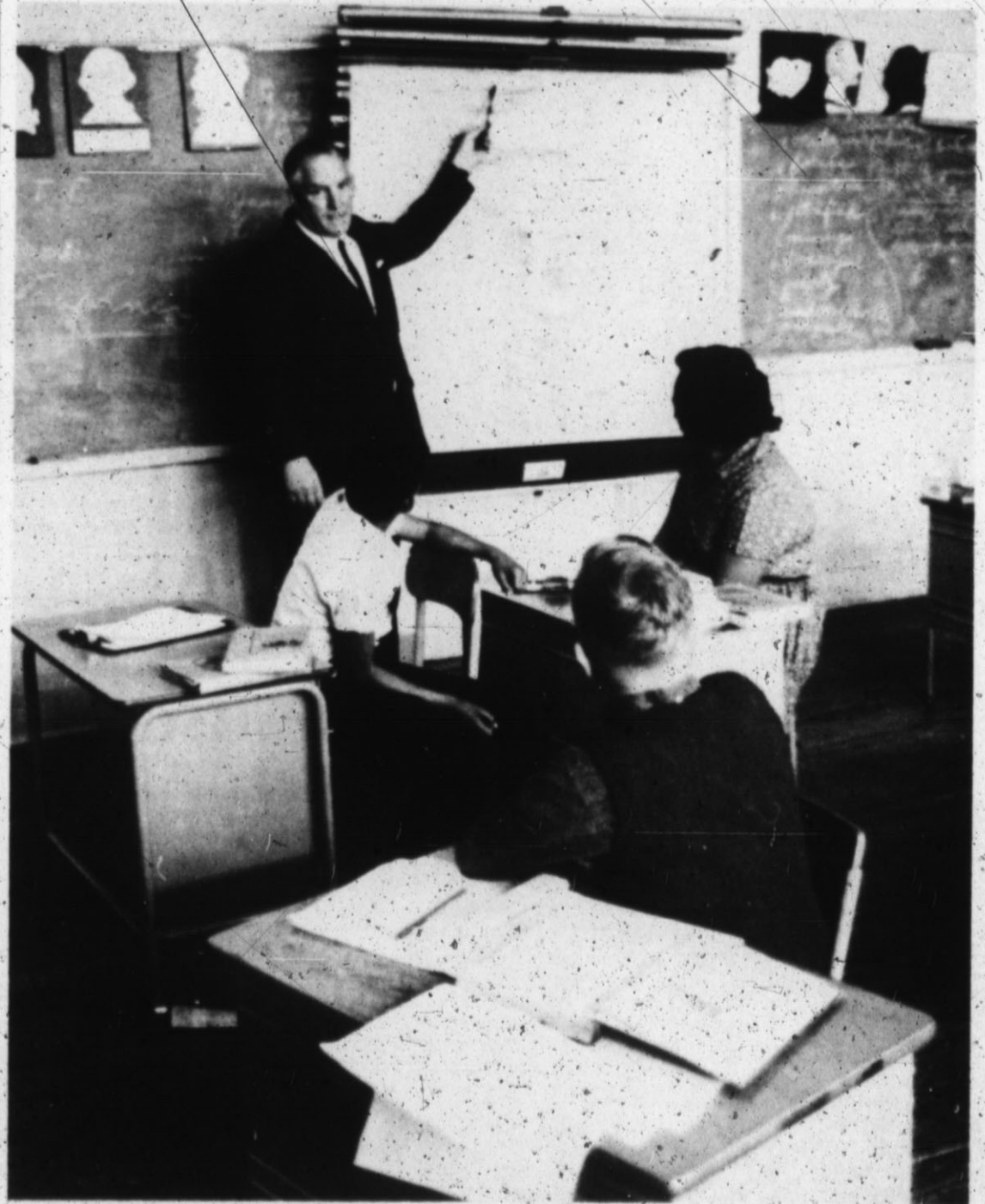
There are more than 20 boys out for the high school track team this year. This is quite an improvement over last year when only seven boys were on the track team.

The track team has a new coach this year as Jesse Geron takes over the duties from Ray Todd, who went into elementary administration.

Hereford has a new track, also. A regulation 440-yard track was built around the new football field.

The track program in Hereford is gradually improving. More and more boys are coming out for track each year.

The team has three lettermen returning from the 1962 team. They are Jim Haney, Manuel Pacheco and Neal Lueb.



DURING GEOGRAPHY STUDIES, Ray Clay, principal of Dawn School points out a part of Hereford Rural High School District, is operated for residents in the Dawn area and teaches the elementary grades. (Staff Photo)



IN PHYSICS LAB at Hereford High School, Roy Rodriguez (left) and Austin Hodges perform an experiment with light. The lab is one of the many facilities of the school which will be modernized when the new addition is completed this coming fall. Parents of students are invited to visit the lab as they tour the building during Public School Week in Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Sponsored In The Public Interest By.....

Davis Implement Company
Deaf Smith County Gin Co.

Hereford Gin Company
Plains Motel



AT LUNCHTIME, students from both Northwest Elementary School Cafeterium and gym. When the present expansion program at Northwest is complete this fall, students will not have to travel from one school building to the other since cafeteria facilities will be provided. Parents are being invited to eat lunch with their children at school cafeterias during Public School Week. (Staff Photo)

For 29 Years, FFA Work Has Fostered Agriculture

By Scott Ramsey

Twenty-nine years ago the Hereford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was organized with the purpose of agricultural interest for high school students.

The boys and advisors have done an excellent job in carrying out the objectives in the finest manner.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization and the boys are divided into four classes or ranks depending upon their years in Vocational Agriculture and their achievements.

These ranks and some of the qualifications that go along with them are: Green Hand Degree, be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture class, recite the Creed and receive a majority vote

from the Chapter; Chapter Farmer Degree, have completed one year in Voc. Ag. and held the Green Hand Degree and possess a record of satisfactory participation; State Farmer Degree; have completed two years in Voc. Ag. and held Green Hand and Chapter Farmer Degree and made or invested \$500; American Farmer Degree, completed all above and be elected as one from 1000 members in State organization.

Future Farmers participate in many contests dealing with agriculture and related sciences throughout the school year. This schedule begins around October when the boys begin training and practicing for teams covering such areas as: Junior and Senior and Senior Farm Skills, and

Farm Radio, and Green Hand Quiz.

This is where the advisors, Mr. Jess Robinson and Mr. Wyatt Harman, really begin doing the overtime. The boys spend many afternoons and evenings preparing for the first of a series of contests. This past year they were held at Plainview and as usual Hereford Chapter had more than its share of 1st places. The boys brought home three 1st place banners and all other teams placed.

However, this is only the start for now the real work and concentration begins as the anticipation of the District and State contests grows.

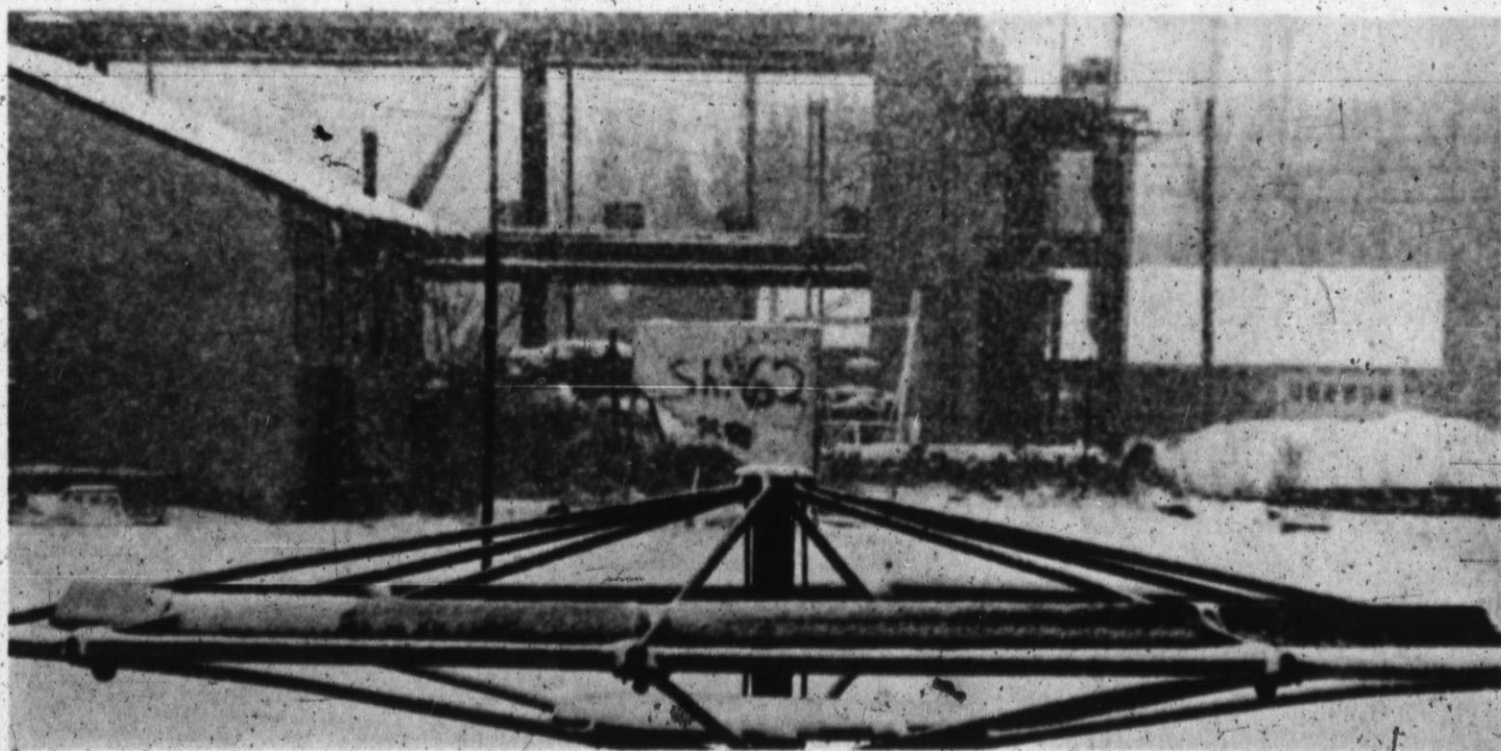
In the meantime the 86 students taking Vocational Agriculture are studying subjects such as conservation, proper feed rations and farm mechanics,

where the boys get first hand experiences in overhauling electric motors, proper operation of arc welders and other such operations.

One of the most important qualifications of being a Future Farmer is to have a project. These projects range from swine and pork production to wheat for grain production. The purpose of these projects is to give the boys some practical experience in managing a productive enterprise which will provide valuable information for large scale operation in any field.

The members meet once a month to carry on business of the organization. Among the annual events are summer trips, parties, agricultural activities, and furthering the activities of the FFA. Officers are elected annually at the meetings.

Serving at this time are: President, Pat Smith; Vice President, Garty Royal; Secretary, David Block; Treasurer, Steve Coneway; Sentinel, Joel Lytal; and Reporter, Bill Bolinger. Advisors are Jess L. Robinson and Wyalte Harman.



NOT ALL SCHOOL DAYS are pretty ones. When inclement weather makes it necessary, as shown here looking across the Shirley School playground, students "work off steam" by having their recess periods in the school gymnasiums. If the weather becomes too bad, as it did the day this picture was taken, students are dismissed early. This is particularly important since almost one-third of Hereford Public Schools, students ride buses each day. (Staff Photo)

Sponsored In The Public Interest By.....

Farm & Home Supply
Hereford Parts & Supply

Walker Refrigeration
Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union

Poems Written For Classes

The following poems were written as part of regular class assignments for English IV classes at Hereford High School.

Palo Duro Canyons
The most beautiful scenic wonder
Of the Panhandle
Are the canyons over East
yonder—
With shades of sandal,
Brownish rocks and green trees,
Line the walls;
Streams of water flow like seas,
Toward waterfalls.

People travel many, many miles
To see this creation
Which has formed ridges of
colored tiles
Through years of duration.
Upon beholding their
magnificent beauty
And architecture,
Thanking God should be our
duty
Throughout the future.

Donita R. Allred
Experience
I saw a man in tattered clothes

Just the other day,
He looked at me and through
his eyes
I saw his heart so gray.
He spoke to me and smiled at
me;
It made my heart spring.
"My son," he said, "look at me,
I haven't got a thing.
My life is broken, my heart is
sad.
My friends have been untrue,
My future is now dark, although
I was once a lad like you.
Beware, my son, your test will

Come.
Don't think your battle's won,
Arm yourself, with knowledge
and love,
Not with knife and gun,
Keep in mind, God's on your
side,
If you stay sincere,
And through the storms of
troubled seas
He can safely steer."
Since that day my life has
changed,
Now I see the way,
I'll do my part to build the
life,
By doing and living God's way.

Austin R. Hodges
Wings of Night
Have you ever noticed at the
end of day,
How wings of night fly your
way?
Sometimes these wings will
hover and stay
Unless a wind blows clouds
away.
When these wings cover a busy
town,
It quiets and quiets to
hardly a sound.
But do not fear; all's not lost
aground,
Light comes from stars sprink-
led around.
If your day is not quiet through
Don't look sad and don't look
blue.
For flip a switch is all you do,
And much light comes to you.
When at night all is quiet,
The air is cool and strong
winds might
Blow and blow all through the
night.
And thunder roars to cause
much fright.
The moon comes out bright and
clear.
Then there is a cease of fear.
The wind is smooth and very
dear,
There is a feeling that God is
near.
I couldn't stand an always
light,
So I thank the Lord for Wings
of Night.

Austin R. Hodges
The Winds of God
How great a need is mine
For Thy eternal love, Divine.

While I am waiting, yield, and
still
Mold me and make me after
Thy will.
Destroy within me this worldly
lust
With but one spiritual gust
Of winds of fragrance pure
That I, my soul, might I make
secure.

Gary W. Kendrick

Science Fiction Story Written On Assignment

The following story, classed as humorous science fiction, was written by Ann Gentry on an assignment for one of Mrs. Monica Heiman's English classes.

Earth-Here I Come
By Ann Gentry
Jeepers, it's cold here! In fact, all our water is frozen and we may die of thirst if Colonel Burney (more commonly known as J. B.) does not fix the defroster and heater on our "giddo-skiddo" plane mucho pronto.

You see, we are in a jam; and what a jam to be in. It sounds rather elementary, but if you were in our place you would not laugh quite so hard. This is the problem: As we left earth early yesterday morning, we were in a dither and completely forgot the most important item of the whole ordeal—the heater fuse. And if you do not think it is cold here on Pluto, I will try to send you a little sample in a vacuum jar with the lid screwed down very tight.

Well, to continue with our assignment. We were sent here to sell ammonia tanks to the people, if there are any, on this big blob of dirt out in the middle of nowhere.

Excuse me! I failed to mention the members of the crew. We have a well-rounded personnel on this flight. McSpadden is the navigator. He's well qualified as he spent the last ten years in San Quentin Navigating School. Then, we have Orr, the pilot, who has a fine background of piloting paper airplanes in Alcatraz for the past five years. You have already been introduced to Burney, the cook and mechanic. Alexander is the gunner. There's a little burg called Leavenworth where he has been in constant training since 1962. Last but not least, I am Billie Sol, the treasurer and head salesman of the fertilizer tanks. I have spent the past few years moving from country to country trying to find a climate suitable for my delicate health. I must get into this monkey suit—pardon me—space suit and start looking for customers. We haven't long before we must return to earth.

And I thought it was cold in the ship. It's 42 below out here and my suit is not equipped for it.

I am ready to go back to Earth. I cannot find one person on this planet that wants an ammonia tank. What shall I do? I can not make any money at this rate.

How shall I ever get by on the \$50,000 I have stashed away in my mattress at home? But it is just too cold!!

Earth! Here I Come!!

Original Short Stories Give Students Creative Freedom

In junior and senior high school English classes, much emphasis is placed on original, creative compositions. These include themes, essays and short stories, plus some poetry, both in informal and stylized form. The following original short story is typical of work done in such English classes. It was written by Frank Cain for Mrs. Virginia Balch's sophomore English class.

THE HARD WAY

Although we were quite young, my brother, Phillip, and I were filled with excitement as we approached our new house. Even though the house was fairly close to completion we had not visited it very often and looked forward to each such trip.

The workmen greatly enjoyed Phillip, since he was only three years old and full of mischief.

"Hello there, Tiger," shouted one of the workmen as Phillip jumped from the car. "What you all dolled up for so early in the morning?" The workman was, of course, referring to the nice clean shirt and pants, and hair combed and sparkling like one never expected for a three year old.

"Mother said we were going to town," retorted Phillip as he politely swiped the unsuspecting man's hammer.

"You boys come here and leave Johnny alone," scolded Mother as she came after us. "But we're only trying to help," I defended.

"Well I think you'd better come and help Daddy and me, don't you?"

"Yes ma'am, but—" I started.

"No buts, now come with me." Mother ordered as we followed Daddy and her through the partially completed house. As usual, Phillip and I were quite inquisitive, and we investigated everything.

"Let's go climb that pile of wood!" I exclaimed as we dashed off. As usual we wound up in a predicament as the whole pile of neatly stacked boards came tumbling down.

"That's the last straw! We're going home right now," Mother fussed as we started for the car. Just before we got there, however, Mother stopped to talk to one of the workmen who was laying the sidewalk between the front porch and the driveway.

"Don't you boys get too close," Mother warned. Phillip stood ignoring her, staring starry-eyed at the glass-smooth cement the workers were just finishing smoothing out.

"Better back up, son," an old workman warned.

"Oh, I'm real careful," Phillip assured him as he leaned a little farther over.

"Get away from there," Daddy scolded as he came around the corner of the house. But by now everyone was beginning to wonder what the novelty was that Phillip seemed so awed by.

"Move back, please," still another workman begged. Mother and Daddy were absorbed momentarily, talking to the foreman and Phillip was unnoticed. He kept sneaking closer and closer.

"Phillip, get back here this instant," Mother scolded as she

jerked his arm. "You could hurt yourself if you fell in there and even if you didn't the workmen would have to do the work all over again," Mother explained, hoping she could talk some sense into Phillip's head.

"But Mama, I'm not gonna fall in there 'cause I'm being real careful," Phillip explained using all the dignity of his three years. Then one of the workmen decided to try to scare him away.

"Listen son, if you fall in that you'd be stuck for good. What would you think of that?" Phillip didn't answer but he did back up a few inches for the time being.

Mother was ready to go and she turned to see Phillip leaning just as far as he could possible get over the cement.

"Get in the car right now!" she stammered.

But it was too late! Phillip had lost his balance and was falling into the creamy-thickness of the cement. It was with fantastic gracefulness that he dived head-first as everyone stared unbelievably. After seeing he wasn't hurt, everyone just roared.

"Help him out," Mother exclaimed as two workmen pulled out the screaming boy.

"You'd better get him home and wash that stuff off," Daddy said.

"I know it," Mother replied. "Maybe this will be a lesson strat!" Mother scolded as she

It was a long time before Phillip could do anything but scream and cry since he was so scared. However, since his accident he keeps a good distance from wet cement.

Reading Vital In Junior High

Reading is an essential need. It helps to know how to read well in all phases of life.

The S.R.A. Laboratory is used in Jr. High. S.R.A. stands for Science Research Association. The skills which are included are: Power Builders, Rate Builders and Listening Skill Builders.

The accelerator is a machine used to read better and improve your reading rate. It prevents regression.

"S.Q.R." stands for the following: Survey—To glance rapidly over the whole card or material; Question—What is it all about?; Read—Read to get the main idea and the details that are given to develop the idea; Recite—Questions give you a chance to recite what you have learned by reading the selection; and Review—You review according to your needs. Skim through the selection.

The types of reading are: speeded, critical and studied. By reading a lot, students will find that all of their subjects will become easier and better grades can be made.

Counseling Starts With Junior High

Helping students choose courses to take in high school, so that they will be prepared for a particular vocation or further training is but one of the duties of Mr. Robert Thompson, counselor at Hereford High School. But the counseling program starts in Junior High School.

Mr. Thompson has been working up to full-time counseling for the past four years. At the present time, his duties include teaching a Spanish III class plus counseling duties. Mr. Thompson has served in the Hereford school system since 1955.

Attending San Angelo College and West Texas State College, Mr. Thompson has a B. S. and M. A. degrees in history with post-graduate work in counseling.

His office working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. but students often call him after working hours for advice.

Counseling includes working with students on any type of problem that might come up, whether it be educational, vocational, or personal. The students feel they can consult with Mr. Thompson about the most

confidential matters. The job of counseling also includes helping the student to understand himself better and how to apply his abilities to the fullest extent. Discussed are long-range life plans as well as immediate goals.

Counselors do not deal with troublemakers as many are led to believe. Students seeking guidance in various aspects of life, find their way to the counselor's office.

Mr. Thompson can be quoted as saying, "I enjoy my work very much."

In the field of testing, which is similar to counseling, is Mrs. Earl Holt, serving at Stanton Junior High.

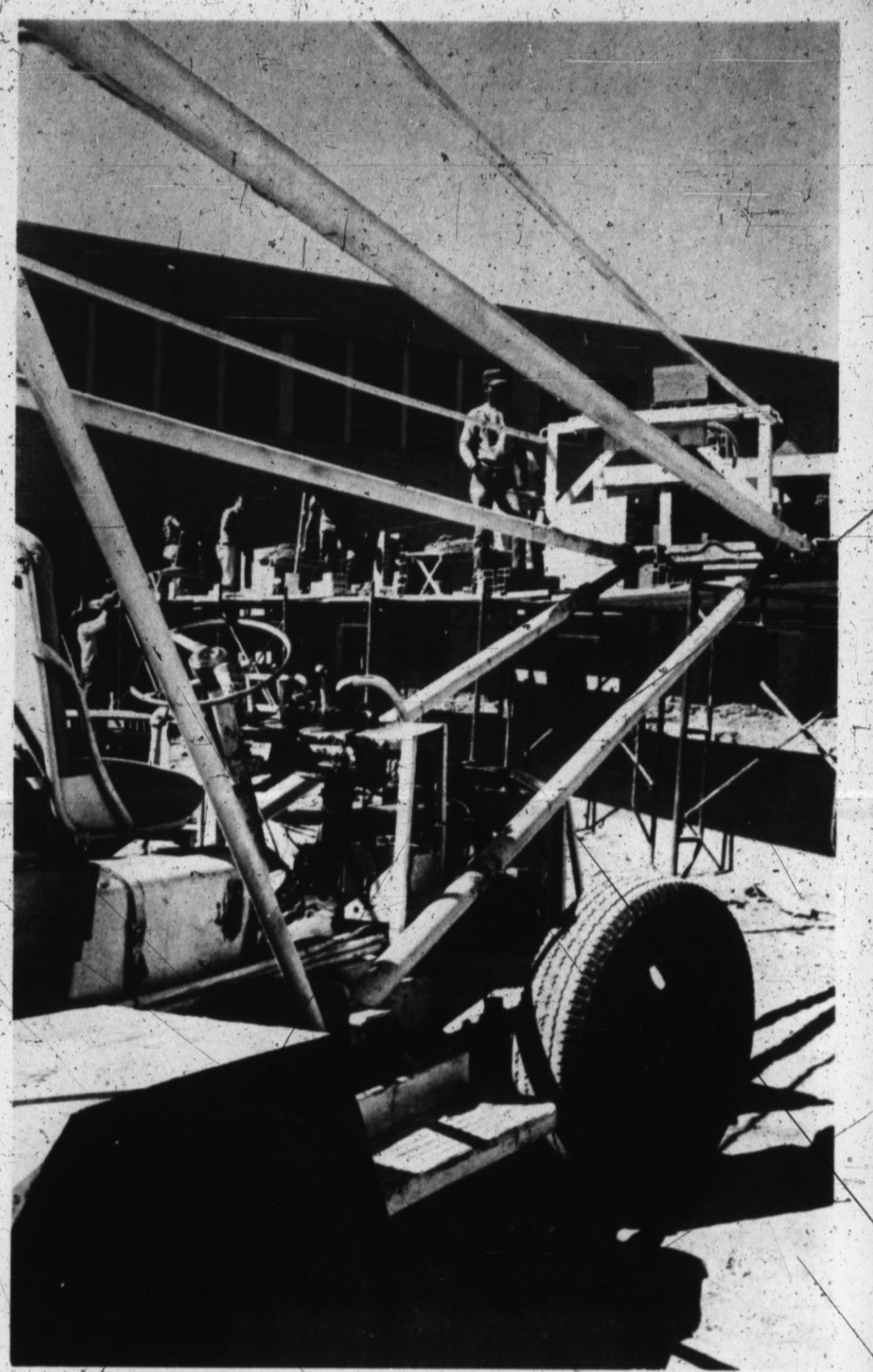
Mrs. Holt is only serving part time as tester, teaching three eighth-grade classes of social studies.

Tests Mrs. Holt give include INDIVIDUAL STANFORD TEST by Binet and THE WECHSLER TEST for children. She interprets the tests and keeps files on every student, aiding the teachers to help the student work to his fullest capabilities.

Mrs. Holt states that she enjoys this work very much.



IN HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA both senior and junior high students are served noon meals. The cafeteria, built four years ago and included in the administrative building of the school system, features some of the most modern facilities for preparing meals. (Staff Photo)



ANOTHER LOAD OF TILE is lifted by facilities and more room for girls' P. E. classes. Funds for the project, as well as an addition at Northwest Elementary School, were voted by residents of Hereford Rural High School District in a \$750,000 school bond election. (Staff Photo)



DURING NOON RECESS jump-the-rope is a popular past-time with the younger set. Two elementary school boys chivalrously make it go too fast. (Staff Photo)



IN THE HEREFORD HIGH physical education program, girls play volleyball while sharing the gym with boys' P. E. classes. With the Whiteface Gym divided in half,

both programs can be carried on simultaneously during cold or wet weather. Facilities for girls' P. E. classes are being enlarged with the building of a new gym

room in the present school expansion program.

(Staff Photo)

Libraries Provide Extra Facilities

Libraries at Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School play an integral role in the Hereford public school system.

The Stanton Junior High library receives 33 periodicals, weekly and monthly. Among them are Newsweek, Holiday, Life, Post, Popular Science, Coronet, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Amarillo Daily News, Hereford Brand, and the New York Times.

Mrs. Roy Hartman, junior high librarian, remarked that since the summer of 1962, she has cataloged more than 350 new books. Altogether, there are approximately 2,000 volumes in the library.

The Stanton audio-visual department is equipped with four projectors, two 16-mm. and two 35-mm., a tape recorder, and two record players. A used television set, a gift, has been placed in the library itself.

A new innovation is the "controlled reader" — a machine

used to improve students' reading speed and comprehension.

Also included in the Stanton library are ten encyclopedia sets—two of which are mobile units. Several of the classrooms have sets especially designated for that room.

In May, 1962, the inventory at the Hereford High School library revealed a total of 3,368 volumes. Since that time there has been a total of 300 books added to this collection—this number added through gifts and purchases. Hereford High's library was the recipient of 100 books in the science section a gift of the Traveling High School Science Library.

The school recently purchased a new set of Collier's Encyclopedias. The library has subscriptions to some 50 magazines, most of which are indexed in Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, another convenience to students and instructors. Hereford High School also receives two daily papers, The Amarillo Daily News and the Lubbock Avalanche Journal; the Hereford Brand and the Tullia Herald, too, can be found in the reading room.

Faculty members have at their disposal three motion picture projectors, two film strip projectors, three record players, one tape recorder, an overhead projector, and an opaque projector. There are more than 500 filmstrips available as teaching aids.

Students assist the librarians, Mrs. Hartman, and Mrs. Mozelle Neill, in each of the libraries.

Jean Collard Is Teaching Girls PE In Hi School

Miss Jean Collard, girls' physical education instructor at Hereford High, was graduated from Dumas High School in 1957. From there she went on to North Texas State University where she received her B. S. degree in physical education. She came directly to the Hereford School system from college.

Miss Collard likes Hereford's school system and feels that it has a good P. E. program for girls, but she does feel that it could stand improvement in some areas. There is a serious lack of facilities for girls' P. E.

This lack has, however, been recognized and is being corrected by the construction of a girls' gym in the new addition to the High School. Miss Collard said that she feels this addition will enhance the P. E. program and correct the lack of interest shown by the student body.

Another improvement Miss Collard suggests is the installation of an intramural program to provide competition for the girls in such sports as basketball, badminton, softball and volleyball in order to make the program more interesting.

Miss Collard said that she felt that the program as a whole wasn't as well-rounded as it could be, but was improving rapidly and would soon reach an excellent standard.

Meredith Has A Background For Coaching

Jack Meredith came to Hereford two years ago to serve as head football coach. He went to school and played football in Archer City. After graduation he attended Daniel Baker College. From there he spent three years at Floydada as assistant coach. He then went to Happy for two years and to Crosbyton for five years before coming to Hereford.

The athletic program is improving. Since I came to Hereford I have been really impressed with the students and the people of Hereford," stated Coach Meredith. He feels that participation is improving and the football team is coming to the front. He said that Hereford football is on its way and next year it may be on top.

Social Studies Are Basic Citizenship

Social studies is taught in many ways at Stanton Junior High. One seventh grade is just beginning to study Texas history and the beginning of our great state. The main objective in Texas History is to get a general idea of the progress that has been made and learn to appreciate the efforts of our forefathers in building such a marvelous state. The other seventh grade is studying Texas Geography. The main objective is to teach geographical concepts such as terms, charts, maps, and graphs, and the facts about the geography of Texas.

The social, economical and political conditions of the United States during the time

between 1860 and 1900 are in the American history studied by the eighth graders. Appreciation of the opportunities in a free nation of the individual citizen to improve his knowledge and status is main objective.

A good democratic citizen believes in a free, self-governing society, has confidence that free men can solve their own problems by means of democratic methods, works for the best interests of the whole group, respects the rights of others, believes in equality, participates voluntarily in civic life, obeys the expressed will of the majority, uses his influence to make law and order prevail, shows interest in and

seeks to find solutions for civic problems, and acquires for civic the technique of democratic action.

The ninth graders studying world Geography are studying Latin America. Those studying world history are studying the constitutional monarchy, American and French Revolutions. The main objective in history is to relate the past to the present and in geography it is to compare foreign conditions to our own position in the world as world leaders. As many outside reports are made on subjects—people, places, and products—as students' ambitions, time and ability will allow.

The teaching of social studies is an important activity in the school. Among its benefits are these: a background of historical knowledge is provided for all citizens, appreciation of our her-

itage is deepened, understanding of human relationships is strengthened, awareness of recurring basic human problems are developed, the inevitability of change in techniques by which men seek to solve their basic problems to apparent, the revolutionary effect of certain discoveries in settling the human race on new paths is shown, and opportunities to develop good citizenship are provided.

Art Classes At Stanton Stress Varied Skills

The art classes at Stanton Junior High have started their second semester work—they are busy as bees, making posters for "The March of Dimes", color charts, working on all types of perspective and in various media, such as watercolor, Tempera, Tri-Tex (a casein product) India Ink and the advanced classes are ready to start oils.

The freshmen have been working on all phases of design during the first semester. They will continue design with emphasis on balance in composition and painting with new media. For extra work, such prospects as yarn and string weaving, basket weaving, leathercraft and mosaics are taught. There is opportunity given for small wooden projects as bookends or napkin holders, using the woodburners or carving tools for designing.

"We think we have a 'Creative Art Program,'" states Mrs. O. Wertenberger, art teacher. There are definite assignments, but each child has the privilege of solving and completing his individual problem as he chooses. Seldom do teachers find two pictures alike. By encouraging creativeness they have a variety of ideas displayed, freedom of choice in selecting subject and media, and an opportunity for much critical thinking. This should be valuable in all areas of our education. There is evidence of a carry-over in social studies, reading and math through poster work and other projects.

Mrs. Wertenberger says, "We believe we learn by doing and appreciate having a place to try-out ideas and realize a new satisfaction of accomplishment. Who wants to be a discipline problem when there are so many good things to do."

Math Study Made Increasingly Hard

Men can live in primitive ways without much ability to count or measure. But even a civilization on a crude level requires both abilities. At the dawn of historic times about 5,000 years ago, men had developed the foundation of arithmetic and geometry. Today these subjects and the higher developments in the field make up the science of mathematics.

Without mathematics, our modern machine and electrical age would be impossible. Mathematics is used in designing missiles, televisions, and other appliances. Mathematics is used in business to keep a record of profits and to manage the business.

Students begin to study and learn arithmetic in the first grade. This part of the training is simple subtraction and addition, but this is important. In the second and third grades the study of addition and subtraction is increased by multiplication and division, but during the later part of the fourth grade and beginning of the fifth, students begin to study adding, subtracting dividing and multiplying fractions. In the sixth grade they review what they learned in the other grades but it is more difficult. In the seventh grade they study about

the same thing that they did in the sixth but add graphing and increase the multiplying and dividing of fractions, decimal and whole numbers. In the eighth grade they work more on stated problems and learn a little about algebra. In algebra they use the same principles but are trying to find the unknown number.

Everyone needs mathematics in every job or field of study. During the first through the eighth, teachers teach students the principles and the reason that they are studying mathematics. From the eighth on, the students learn higher and better ways to solve problems in numbers and measurements.



STUDENTS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS finished six weeks tests at they began preparing for Hereford Public Schools Week. Parents of all school children are invited to visit

the schools to see how classes are conducted, the facilities available, and to meet teachers.

(Staff Photo)



THE COUNSELING PROGRAM at Stanton Junior High School is being carried on by Mrs. Earl Holt. Acting as part-time counselor and carrying on the testing program, Mrs. Holt teaches social studies during

the morning and assumes the role of counselor during the afternoon class periods. The program begins when students become seventh graders and continues through high school.

(Staff Photo)

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Freedom Of Expression Is Given 6th Grade In Poems



SCAFFOLDING AND BRICK WALLS rise higher and higher as workmen rush to complete the new additions at both Hereford High School and Northwest Elementary School. Both additions are expected to be completed by the time school opens for the 1963 fall term. The addition at the high school will provide more space for home economics department, enlarged science department facilities, additional classrooms, and girls' P. E. facilities. The addition at Northwest will provide more classroom space, office facilities, and a cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

A love of rhythm and rhyme is inherent in all children. This is put to work as elementary students are encouraged to write their thoughts in poetic form as a change and a challenge from prose or essay style. These poems were written by sixth grade students to Mrs. Naomi Hopson.

The Sky
By Wayne Winget
The sky is master of many things,
of wind and snow and falling rain.
It looks over foreign lands and seas,
and watches over birds and bees.

The sky has many clouds,
floating up so high.
As we watch them, day by day,
changing shape to catch the eye.

The sky has many moods,
sunny days, I like the best.
But when it's dark and dreary,
patience of all is put to test.
The sky is pretty after a rain,
we sometimes can see the rainbow.
Its beautiful colors no artist
could paint,
just seemed to shine and glow.

The Little Turtle
By Becky Owen

There was a little turtle,
He lived in a box.
He swam in a puddle.
He climbed on the rocks.
He snapped at a mosquito
He snapped at a flea
He snapped at a minnow
And he snapped at me.
He caught the mosquito
He caught the flea
He caught the minnow
But he didn't catch me.

Trains
By Becky Owen

Over the mountains,
Over the plains,
Over the river,
Here came the train.

The Seasons
By Mary Robinson

There are, in all, four seasons
Some are sort of lively,

But then some are sort of dead
And some are in between.
Spring and Fall are, oh, so
opposite

Spring is when things are born,
And Fall is when things die
Now there are two.
Summer comes after Spring
And is very lively

With the nice hot sun to warm
us
But after summer comes fall
Winter comes, next after fall
And the trees are very bare;
With the snow always falling,
So keep your snowshoes on
then!

The Sky
By John Stagner

What do you see;
When you look into the sky?
The planets, the heavens,
You see space?
Man's most wonderful dream
Not many go up there,
But some do,
To explore the stars, and plan-
ets.

Man can't win over space
But still they go up there.
They see many things
But the best to see
Is the universe.
How high really is the sky?
Well, I can't answer it
But it's pretty high.

Russia
By Kay Golden

Russia's government never
really
wants peace,
It just wants to rule over all.
But I do hope that this govern-
ment
someday will cease.
I'm glad I'm not behind that
I think I'll ever see.

It rules over many places,
Which never really have been
free.

Russia has the biggest forest
there has ever been,
And oh I feel sorry for,
Those poor hard working men.
Russia's kind of government,
is called the Communist Party.
You better not with them,
have an argument.

Russia's government never
really wants peace,
It just wants to rule over all.
But I do hope that this govern-
ment
someday will cease.
I'm glad I'm not behind that
curtain.

The Iron Curtain that is,
And if we keep up the good
work,
We won't, I'm certain.

DUST
By Debra Lee

Dust, Dust, Brown Dust
Blowing down the street
New dust, old dust, from fields
and plains come dust.
Wet dust, Dry dust,
To children it's a treat,
To elders it's just a bother.

Blown into buildings as dry dust,
Tracked into buildings as wet
dust.
Mixed with moisture to make
mud is dust.

Mixed with wind to bring it in
is dry dust,
Dry Dust, Wet Dust
Both bring more dust!

Skating
By Luann Kendall

Skating, skating over the hill
Never a person does it kill.
Skating, skating just for fun
Or just a pleasure not to run.
Skating, skating I love you
But sometimes you make me
go boo hoo!

PETS
By Sharon Worthan

I have a pet who is very big;
And me pet is very fine,
She's taller than a pig;
And fatter than a swine.
I'm talking of a horse of mine.
Another pet is yellowish-white;
He's also cute and frisky,
He's not very big in height;
And he doesn't drink whisky.
He's a dog.

Another pet is red;
He loves to eat, boy and how,
He has a big fuzzy head;
For you see he's a Chow.
He also is a dog.

My Hair
By Barbara Joley

I dislike my hair
It takes too much care.
I wash it,
And it doesn't fade a bit.
I brush it,
And it doesn't need a kit.
My hair blows
And tickles my nose.
My hair shall cover my ears
So I shall shed no tears.
My hair will grow and grow
Clear down to my toe.
When my hair is cut
I am plucked.

When my hair is long
I shall sing a song.

My Teacher
By Mary Sue-Gooch

When fall came I started to a
(Continued on page 12)



AT NORTHWEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL workmen install ceiling pipes before the roof and ceiling of the building are constructed. The building will provide additional classroom space and office space plus a cafeteria. Work on the expansion project began here in November and is expected to be completed by the time school opens in the fall of 1963. (Staff Photo)

New Experiences Offered In Jr. High's English

The English classes in Stanton Junior High School offer the students a wide range of practical experiences. Class work includes the learning fundamentals of grammar, spelling, creative writing and oral expression.

The students are all given a review of fundamentals studied before entering junior high. New rules and techniques are introduced and students are drilled and tested to insure their knowledge of basic, correct English. Techniques are employed so that correct usage will become a habit.

Creative writing is not separate and apart from the fundamentals of grammar and spelling. The students are given guidance in the writing of paragraphs, conversations, school news items, letters, book reports, short stories, free verse, outlining, posters, autobiographies, essays, themes, play writing, and research papers. These experiences encourage students to use correct English and spelling, improve penmanship and enlarge their vocabulary.

Oral English offers many practical experiences for the students. Class participation, panel discussions, dramatizations, book reviews, and story telling are activities that are given to help the students develop better oral expression. Such experiences also develop poise and confidence in ability to speak before an audience. The English teachers of Stanton Junior High School strive to give students learning experiences that will enable them to satisfactorily meet their daily needs and to prepare them for high school English.

Grandpa's field. Here we picked up some pecans that had fallen off a young tree. Daddy complained that they would have to be bitter pecans.

We then entered one of Grandpa's old fields. Although there were no trails Aunt May and Daddy led us back to the old railroad track.

One of my aunts asked if we wished we had not gone and seen all the changes that had been made. To this Daddy said that he was glad he had gone and wished that the rest of his family would go to see the "old-home places" again.

Short Story Compositions Use Pupils' Creativeness

The following story is an original short story written by Anna Evans for Mrs. Monica Heiman's sophomore English class at Hereford High School. Such assignments are used to strengthen the students' originality and creativeness without predetermined boundaries as to style or subject matter.

RETURNING HOME

By Anna Evans

Daddy had always told us stories about his childhood, and about where he was born, and about places he grew up. Places like Spike's Prairie, Gray's Prairie, and Little Brushy. My sister, brother, and I had formed vivid ideas of the woods, creeks, fishing ponds, swimming holes, the old Rand School House, Negro Egypt, and the train trestle only a few miles from Kaufman, Texas. It had often wondered what it was like to walk down that little trail to the four-room school house, or play ball with some of the schoolmates, or talk with some of the hired Negroes, who had been life-long friends to my grandfather and his family. We have wondered how it must have felt to ride Daddy's horse as she jumped over wide crevices or to hunt "possums" or "coons" with the old family dogs.

Two years ago, while eating Christmas dinner with all the friends and relatives, we were given the chance to visit the "old-home places." As the men talked about old times, Daddy mentioned how he would like to see Spike's Prairie again. One of his childhood friends, Jess Stampes, said that he was the one who could show it to us. He said that, nearly all the land in that area had been bought by four millionaires. The millionaires had used the old

farms as a means of investing their money to save paying exceedingly high taxes. The millionaires, four brothers and sisters, whose last name was Wynn had given Jess, a plumber, a key that would unlock all the gates to the Main House.

The Main House was an old remodeled house that had been there for many years. The owners used it during summer vacations, for weekends, or for parties. Jess had installed seven bathrooms in that enormous summer home.

After visiting the graveyard where my grandfather is buried, my family, Jess, and one of Daddy's sisters, Lizzy, went by what used to be Great Grandpa's house. Then on to where my Daddy's family had lived. The old house was gone as were the woods that used to be behind the barn. The barn had also been destroyed.

Daddy said the Wynns had paid a man, using a bulldozer for four years, to do nothing but clear the woods and fill in the creeks. It had taken much time to make level fields and pastures of what used to be a dense forest. The fields were barren at this season but the pastures all had a thick coat of Bermuda grass with cattle grazing on them. Jess said the pond he used to think was almost a fourth-of-a-mile from the house was only a few hundred steps from where the back door once was.

From there we went to one of the wild, but still high productive, berry patches. Since it was not the right season, however, we had to wait until we could eat some frozen berries at Jess's home before we learned of the delicious flavor of dew berries.

We then went to what had been a large cow tank. The

Wynns had really invested tax money here. Although the pond was too small for any kind of boat, a dock had been built strictly for catching fish. One side of the tank had been bordered with concrete to prevent erosion, and improvement to the farm.

We then looked at the fowl pens. Here the owners raised their pheasant, quail, and geese. These birds were freed, in the right seasons and later hunted by the guests and owners.

All the barns around the Main House matched in color and were very well kept. On the top of the large barn was written "Wynn's Ranch." To complete our trip we visited some of the old Negroes that had known Daddy and Aunt Lizzy as small children.

The next day we found another "old home place," Little Brushy. Jess and Aunt Lizzy did not accompany us this time. This was a completely different place and another of Daddy's sisters, May, and her children came with us.

Aunt May said they had walked the old tri-weekly train track before to find the site of the old house but had been unsuccessful. My father said they just had not walked far enough. And after walking about 40 minutes we came upon the old trestle. Aunt May and Daddy agreed that once the trestle had been quite large but with repairs had become smaller.

Of course the house was gone along with the basin and old cotton field. We children looked for arrowheads. Daddy and Aunt May said some could be found at one time. We then walked a fallen log across a creek to what once was the back-side of Great

Junior High Science Lays Basis For Future Studies

The seventh science course is designed to give the student a better appreciation, awareness, and understanding of his environment. The basic principles of natural and physical science are studied to accomplish this. Cause and effect relationships are shown by examining facts and conducting simple experiments.

This semester, students have studied the atmosphere, water, and the soil. These things make up the basic environment. A unit entitled "Ourselves" will be taken up next and then machines and electricity that are used in order to harness the natural energy of our environment.

The seventh grade science teacher states, "I believe that the course I am teaching is important in that it answers some of the questions that a student may have concerning his environment and it broadens his concept of the world around him."

Science in the eighth grade is a general science to acquaint the student with the various fields and the basic principles of science. The study is divided into units consisting of the earth, health, farm and garden, space, and conservation.

Some of the things the classes have studied are astronomy, electricity and magnetism, weather, sun and moon, and the seasons.

Most students are interested in science to a certain degree. For the members who are truly interested in the study, a Science Club has been formed. The students in this club do many things outside of class such as working on projects for the Science Fair.

General Science gives students a good background for other sciences such as biology, chemistry and physics. It is divided into units much the same as eighth grade science. Some of these units are about earth and space, weather, chemicals, minerals, food and communi-

cations. Some of the areas the classes have already studied are man, simple motors, machines, atoms and molecules, and electricity.

Biology is the science of life. It provides knowledge of plants, animals, and man. Some of the goals and objectives of biology are to become familiar with living things, to understand the basic principles of life, to appreciate conservation of natural

resources, to improve general health standards and to provide opportunity for recreation. Some of the areas studied in biology are from the simplest animal, the protozoan, up to man, and from the simplest plants, bacteria, to the most complex plant.

Biology is taught in the ninth grade to help students really interested in science to further their knowledge of it.

The following story is one of the fiction short stories written by students in Mrs. Monica Heiman's senior English class. It was written by Dick Combs.

A Fearful Life

By Dick Combs

The drizzle was floating down like feathers on the New York streets. Edgar Snead walked on endlessly, hopelessly, fearfully. Edgar Snead: Just one of eight million people, but still one of them. Over in the jet-propulsion lab the other workers would say, "Hey Ed, just how can we symbolize you? Oh, yeah, I know; pull a needle out of a bucket of water and see how much the water level goes down. That's how much you count in this old world, Ed buddy." Ed Snead very rarely smiled or talked. He was one of the best "air-designers" in the Northeast. But still Ed was alone. Ed was losing character. Ed was losing faith. Ed was losing strength. Ed was losing mind. Ed was losing body.

Edgar Snead was losing. He walked on. He could hear the sound of buses, cars, and of a bustling city. New York is a mean town when one is all alone; buildings seem to crawl down upon you; the cars are like animals trying to eat you.

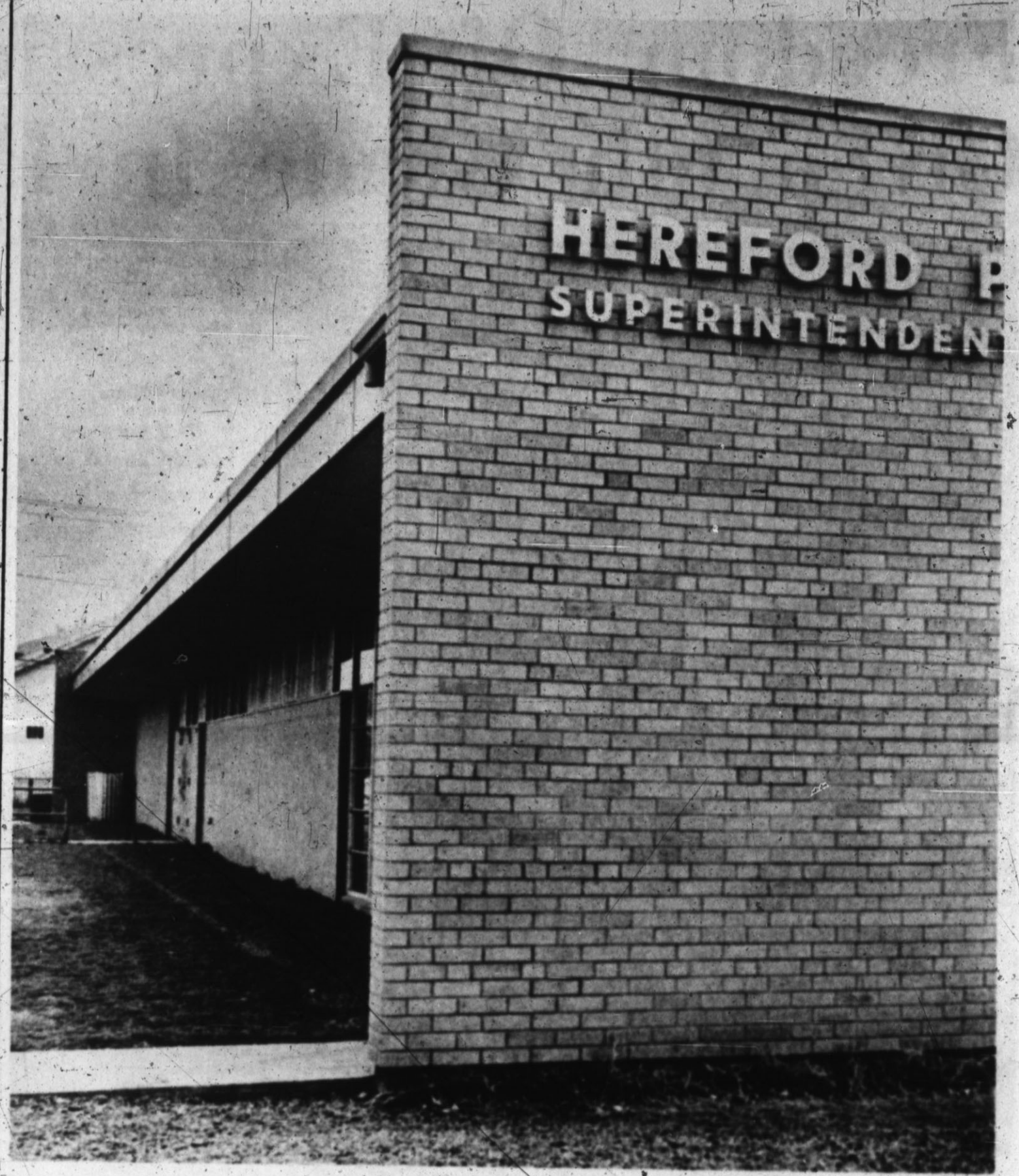
Edgar Snead walked on. He could hear the laughing people, and the music of the night clubs. He could hear the Negro boys playing and laughing in the streets of Harlem. He could hear laughter, but he himself could not laugh. Why could he not laugh? Why did he not have friends as he did when he was back in San Francisco? Why did he not laugh?

Ed is not wealthy but he gets along well. He is not in bad health, and he is friendly, but still he is the man nobody wants.

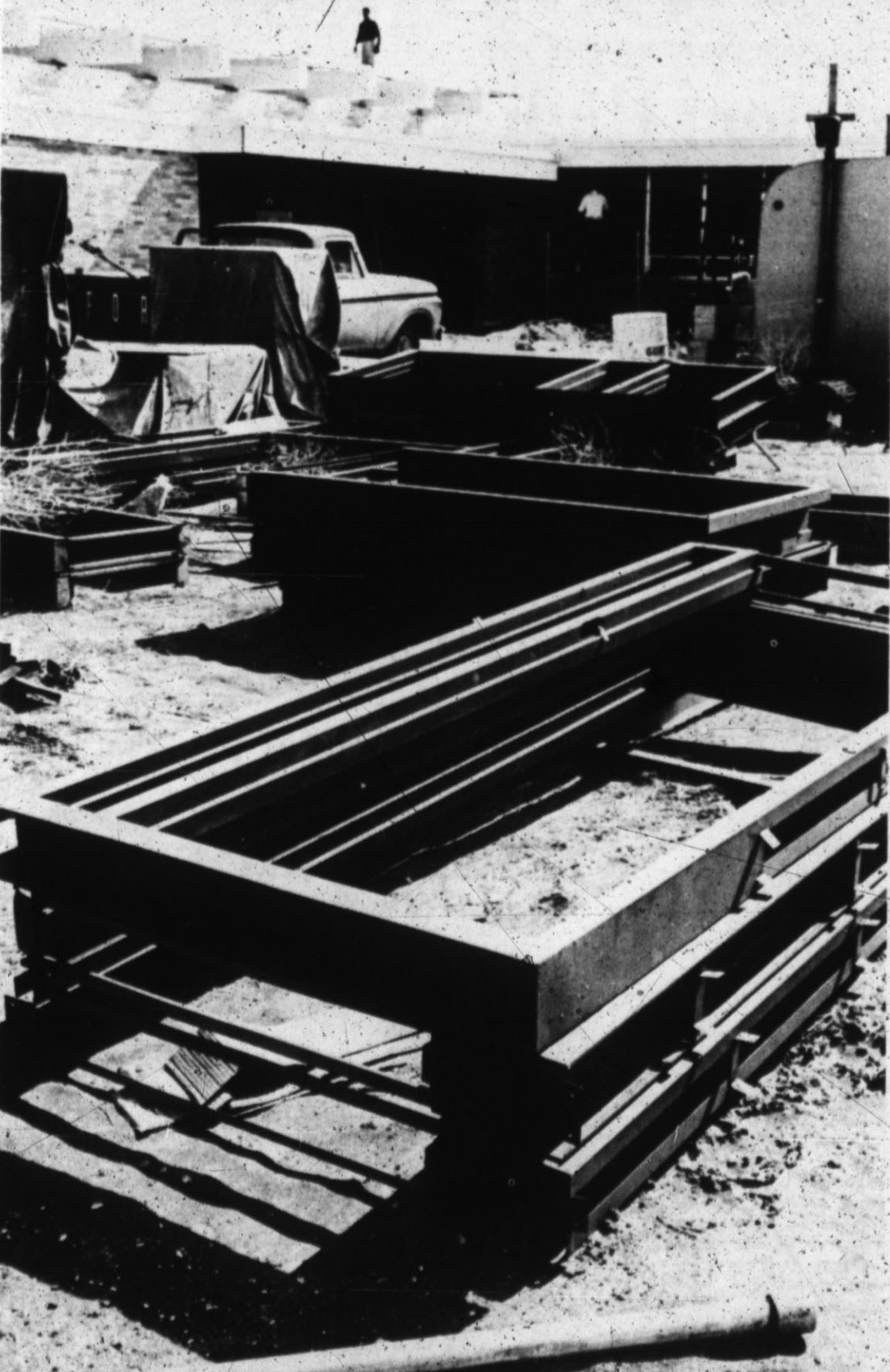
Why is he hated so much? Why? Because Edgar Snead is one of the people of the South. Because Ed Snead is friendly. Because Edgar Snead is intelligent. (Continued on page 12)



Older portion of Stanton Junior High facilities



Hub for school operations is the four-year-old Administration building.



EXTERIOR WORK IS almost completed for the 17-room addition at Northwest Elementary School. Knox and Gailey, Construction Company of Amarillo is the general contractor for the job, as well as the addition to Hereford High School. Materials, such as the door frames shown in the foreground, are on hand so that work can continue without interruptions. Despite some bad weather, the projects are being handled on schedule. (Staff Photo)

Church Women Shown Film On Tuesday Evening

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Mission met in the home of Mrs. Burce Miller on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, with Mrs. Alton Fraser presiding over the meeting.

A film on "The Giants of Anglicanism" by the Rev. Boyce N. Bennett Jr. was shown, with the script read by Bruce Miller Jr.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ruth Bell, Peggy Nanininga, Wallace Haigood, Joel Treadwell, Abe Davis, Alton Fraser, Miss Marsha McGregor and the hostess, Mrs. Miller.

Texas Public School Week MARCH 4-8

Poems...

(Continued from page 11) new school this year. I must admit I knew much fear. What if the kids didn't like me much. Or if I were behind in my books or such. Mother told me not to worry. I'd make new friends in a hurry. When we went to enroll there were two sixth grades I was told.

The new building seemed big and cold. The supplies were bought; the time came near. When I started there were so many talking, I couldn't hear. There was my name beside the door.

Into the room I went; I could wait no more. It was so different than I had thought. In the eyes that gazed on me. I found the friends I sought. Then all at once I knew, My teacher would be as nice as the other few. Many weeks now have gone by My teacher is the apple of my eye. When I grow up, I hope some day I can make some scared child feel safe the very same way. There's nothing special she did or said. It's the way, with her under-

standing eyes she led.

DUST

By Luann Kendall
Dust, dust thou bitter dust
Thou does make us so unclean.
Dust, dust thou blow you must
Blow through, through the
trees, bushes and all.
Dust, dust over the plain
You bring some of us pain:
Dust, dust you're so untidy
You blow through cracks under
windows.
Dust, dust keep blowing
forever!
Must you not stop blowing
forever?

My Encounter

By Cy Moore

As I was walking by a stream,
A beautiful stream in Rome,
I chanced to meet such a fair
elf's lad,
Of which I think was a grome.
He looked at me and I at him,
And this he seemed to say,
Ah, tis a lad who likes nature,
and its godly way.
Twas then I thought he'd van-
ished,
But much to my amaze,
He'd turned and looked the
other way.
And set a steady gaze.
Then did I go to him and ask
in a friendly way,
Kind sir, why dost thou stand-
eth there and gaze to my
amaze?
He looked at me, that friendly
gnome,
But answered as he gazed,

"I look upon the Rome itself,
Most beautiful of all days."

Trees

By Sandra Willis

Trees are nice, they give us
shade,
From the hot summer sun;
Protection they give us:
Trees supply us with fruit,
Trees, what good friends to
have.
What would happen to us with-
out trees?
Without trees our houses
Out of clay would be.
We no apples would have with-
out trees!
A funny sight a jungle or
A forest would be without any
trees!
I for one am glad that we have
trees!

The Stallion Colt

By Mike Beauchamp

The Stallion colt,
is soft and silky,
The Stallion colt,
is small and black;
He has a strong back.
The colt's name is Will,
he is owned by a boy named
Bill.
The pasture is fresh and green,
As far as can be seen.
He also eats oats and hay,
And in the fields he likes to
play.
When he is two years old,
he will be big and bold.

After he's broken to ride,
he will be ridden 'twith pride.

English...

(Continued from page 11)

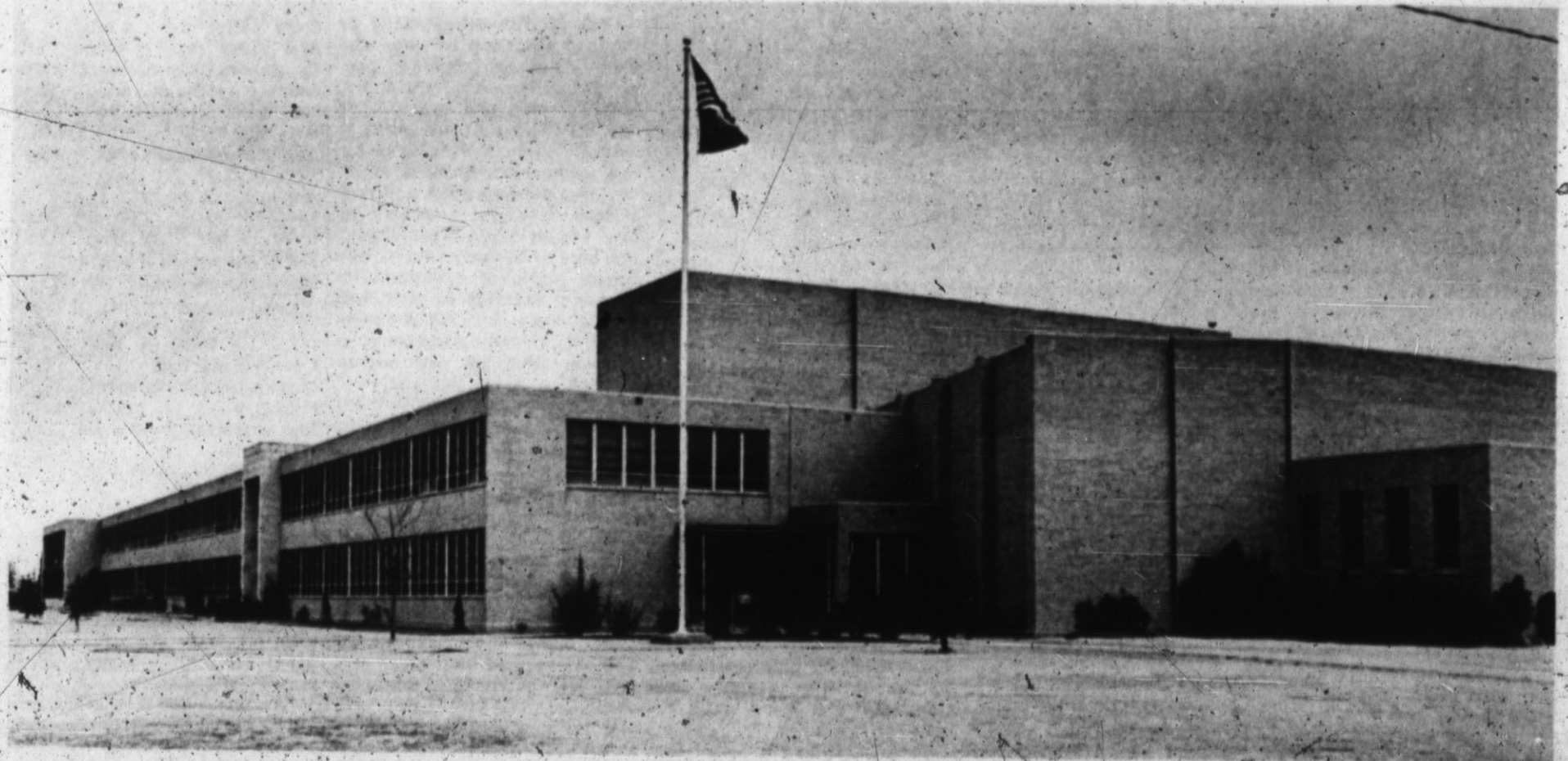
gent. Because Ed is Negro.
He walks on. He now is stand-
ing on a bridge; he lingers on
the railing, clutching the rail-
ing until his knuckles are pale.
Ed looks down into the black
swirling waters below. A hun-
dred feet below him is peace,
an eternity of peace. Below
him is his reverie, below him
a hundred feet is his exodus
from a life when to him is a
hell.

Edgar Snead is no longer
ridiculed at the jet-propulsion
lab. Ed Snead is happy now,
where he is.
Somewhere there is peace for
Edgar Snead, and all the other
Edgar Sneads in America.
Where is it?

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank every-
one for flowers, cards and ex-
pressions of sympathy extend-
ed us in the recent death in
our family.

Curtis Roach and family
Harry Blossom and family



Largest building in the Hereford schools system is the High School

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The Brand