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# Chamber Official Urges Community Action In Politics

A representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a talk here Friday urged that community leaders take active stands in politics on the state and national level while at the same time "leaving nothing undone" at home.

Speaking to the governmental affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Bob Riley of Denver, district manager of the US chamber, said that only by doing this can grassroots America continue to have the ruling hand in local affairs.

"WHEN LOCAL areas of the nation insist on solving their own problems locally — and do so succesfully — we will curb the trend of centralized government," Riley asserted.

He pointed to Hereford's recently completed Downtown Variety Park project as a "refreshing thing . . . one which makes you have faith that local people can solve local problems."

Riley's talk — an informal one in nature — had been billed as one to describe steps which may be taken by chamber committees to become more effective.

"ABOUT ALL I have to say to you is that you are doing the right things . . . you are getting ideas to the public and your results are successful," he complemented the local governmental affair group.

"Actually, to be effective in community and government circles, we have to get down to two basic facts," he asserted.

"With the trend in today's legislative process, local community leaders must assume full reponsibility for local affairs by trying to provide a total and balanced community program which will leave no gaps for the federal government to feel compelled to fill.

"IF LOCAL community leaders assume their responsibilities, there will not be so much problem with national legislation stepping into areas previously reserved for community control," he continued.

The chamber official went on to say that it is difficult for a chamber governmental affairs committee or any other local group — to be effective unless there is an open-minded government body.

AT ONE point, he illustrated his talk by citing statistics showing that, of the 435 U.S. congressmen, 267 were endorsed by organized labor groups. Of the 100 senators, 59 were officially supported by labor.

In order to be effective, "you have to get the right ear turned towards you," Riley said.

The speaker then urged that community leaders take active roles in politics . . . particularly in the area of selecting candidates.

He pointed to the Action Course in Practical Politics which will be presented in September by the local chamber, saying that it is an unprejudiced but effective lesson in "how to be effective" in political goals.

Date for the beginning of the series of lessons has not yet been announced.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

VOL. 18 — NO. 9

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

ONE OF THE 4,000—Prehn Nanninga, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Prehn Nanninga of 222 Bradley St., peers through an exaggerated heap of books as he prepares to start the eighth grade. He is one of the more than 4,000 students who start school here Monday. See story below. (Photo by Wain Miller)

# Hereford Schools Open Monday For 4,300 Pupils

## *New Facilities In Use; Fall Classwork Begins*

Schools in Hereford and Deaf Smith County stand ready for the influx of youngsters as they return to the fall schedule of classes here early Monday morning.

A record enrollment—nothing new in Hereford—will probably be reached during the first part of the school year, as past trends indicate.

Pupils numbering well over 4,500 were enrolled here last year after one week of classroom work, although only 4,300 are expected to be enrolled early this week.

Supt. Johnny Clark Jr., who came to the Hereford School system July 1, said that all facilities of the schools will be in use when the schools open, although some parts of construction work will have to go unfinished for about three weeks.

Clark said that construction had been slowed due to materials not being available.

**ALL SCHOOLS**, including the two Roman Catholic parochial schools and the Walcott school, will begin class tomorrow.

J. G. Hobson, new principal at Walcott School in the northwest sector of Deaf Smith County, is expecting about 115 students to enroll there tomorrow morning, with about 15 to 17 students transferring to high schools in either Hereford or Adrian.

Staffing the Walcott school are four new members, who replace the teaching team that resigned after last year's school term. The new teachers include Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Olson Lyng.

**FOOTBALL** practice and band rehearsals have already started the high school activity, with the first game scheduled for Sept. 10, when the Whitefaces meet the Plainview Bulldogs. New facilities at the high school include a band hall, completed for the rehearsals. Renovations also includes a new choir room and additional library space.

Bluebonnet Elementary School, located in the northernmost part of the city, will handle most of the elementary rural students, with others attending at the school's other four schools, Aikman, Shirley, Northwest and Central. Additional classroom at Aikman school are

See HEREFORD Page 2

## Chamber Drive For Membership Begins Sept. 13

An "all-out" effort to increase revenue for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will get underway here the week of Sept. 13 as members seek new recruits for the chamber roll.

The regular monthly meeting of the chamber's membership committee will prepare the complete plan for the one-week drive. The group will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Hereford Country Club to complete drive details.

The chamber of commerce is seeking an additional $3500 for its pledge revenue, said Chamber Manager W. T. "Bill"

See CHAMBER Page 3

Truth is sufficient . . . why exaggerate it?

—minwell

## Weather

| | M | H | L |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday | | 97 | |
| Thursday | | 97 | 64 |
| Friday | .20 | 98 | 69 |
| Saturday | | | 62 |

Moisture this month: 2.43
Moisture this year: 22.48
(Courtesy of KPAN)

1,107th MODEL BUILT—Patti Turrentine, one of the youthful curators of the Barn Museum, tries out the 1,107th radio built by the Atwater-Kent Radio Co. The radio, which was donated to the museum by David Sowell, is one of the rare items on display at the museum. See story below and additional pictures on page 9. (Photo by David Butler)

A FAMILY PROJECT

## 'Barn Museum' Contains Numerous Rare Articles

By DAVID BUTLER
Staff Writer

Did you know that in Deaf Smith County there is a place where one can see a battle axe and lance blade which once belonged to the explorer, Coronado, or a hand-carved leather chair dating back to the 14th century in Spain, or a gun collection dating back to the Civil War?

There is.

**THE PLACE** is called the Turrentine Barn Museum which is located on Harrison Hwy. west of town.

Guided tours are conducted on Sunday aftenoons and on weekdays, by appointment. The tours are conducted by its curators, three attractive young ladies.

The young curators are Janice, 15, Carol, 13, and Patti Turrentine, 11, who with the help of their grandmother, Mrs. Bess Werner, have collected and arranged the items for display in the barn.

Turrentine Barn Museum first was begun as a 4-H money-making project by the girls and took up about half of the barn. It later spread to take up the

See BARN, Page 11

FOURTH IN SERIES

## *Eventful Decade Gained Speed During Year '63*

The Hereford area's most eventful era — the years which have come since 1960 — continued to gain momentum during 1963.

Holly Sugar Corp. announced it would go ahead with plans to build its huge beet refinery here after some hesitation when federal legislators were indecisive on sugar allotments . . . local residents picked up one award after another in several fields . . . sports fans saw the Whitefaces tangling unhappily with Dumas for a district basketball crown . . . and building continued on an unprecedented level here.

These are but a few of the events datelined "1963" but they are part of the action-packed span of time which is making the 1960's Hereford's most booming era.

Here is 1963 in review:

See DECADE Page 2

## Back To School Daze No Craze These Days

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are observations made by Prehn Nanninga, who will be an eighth grader at Stanton Junior High School this year, when asked by the Brand to give a student's viewpoint of the annual trek back to school.**

By PREHN NANNINGA

**IF:** The week days are sunny and hot . . . But Saturday and Sunday aren't worth a lot . . . Then, boy, the summer's shot . . . 'Cause it's school days!

**IF:** The ball game falls kapam . . . When Math puts the tackle on the lamb . . . And you fullback's gotta cram . . . Yeah, that's school days.

**IF:** The girl you've tried to impress . . . Wallops you in

See SCHOOL, Page 8

NEWS AT A GLANCE

## *Today's Brand*

**JIM HANEY**, Hereford High's football standout, may start on Texas Tech's varsity this fall. Page 8.

**FAIRVIEW** School graduates hold a reunion. Page 3, Section 2.

**PRESBYTERIAN** Church among Hereford's oldest. Page 6, Section 2.

**GRACE GOSPEL** Church, nondenominational, Page 8

PANORAMIC VIEW OF SUGARLAND MALL—Construction continues on Hereford's new Sugarland Mall on north 25 Mile Ave. The new Furr's grocery store will be opening in the next six weeks with the other stores due to open soon afterwards. The parking area around the mall will contain 834 parking spaces for shoppers. (Staff Photo by David Butler)

## Hereford . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ready to meet the increased enrollment.

**ABOUT 305** students in eight grades are expected to begin studies at St. Anthony's Catholic School, Sister Seserina. The cipal, Sister Seserina. The lic School, according to the prinschool this year will have a physical education instructor from West Texas State University.

"No idea how many" is the enrollment which could be foreseen in St. Joseph's School at the Labor Camp. Principal of the school, Sister Ann Mary, said pupils will "just keep coming in" for about a week before any figure is definite.

The Labor Camp school will be staffed by nine teachers this year — seven lay teachers and two nuns. Project Head Start, conducted there for eight weeks this summer, may continue throughout the year, although word on the program has not been received by the school.

**PAROCHIAL** schools will teac the new math which is to begin in the lower grades in the public elementary schools here this fall.

An all-school faculty meeting began the school year for teachers at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

School-age children, those age 7 to 17 inclusive, must regularly attend either public or parochial schools in the state of Texas. Parents of school-age children not requiring them to attend may be subject to heavy fines, according to County Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams.

**OTHERS** also under the law are crew chiefs and other employers, who are prohibited from working the children during school hours unless the children have a special permit allowing them to work, the judge said.

First holiday for the school youngsters will be Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

## Chamber . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson. This year has seen only about 10 new members joining the organization.

A concentrated effort has not been made on any membership drive since 1962, the manager said.

Thompson pointed out that with enlistment of the total membership in the campaign, it is expected that no drive member would be required to make more than three calls. "We do not expect to ask any one to make more than three calls," he said.

## *Look Who's New*

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Taylor are the parents of a boy, Dick Ray born August 25. He weighed 6 lbs. 5½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luz Torres are the parents of a boy, Luz Jr., born Aug. 25. He weighed 7 lbs. 6½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams are the parents of a girl. She weighed 7 lbs. ½ ozs.

## Decade . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

**JANUARY**

A building boom in new homes, coupled with four other major construction projects established a new all-time record high for new construction within Hereford as building permit figures for the final quarter of 1962 were released.

Assets for the four banking institutions of Hereford reached a record high of $27,764,592.94.

Ten-year-old Paul English, a Deaf Smith County 4-H club boy, won his first major state award as he was named top area and state producer in the 1962 Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program.

**OUT OF** 352 entries, 14 year-old Becky Higgins showed the Grand Champion steer of the 17th Annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show.

At the end of 1962, postal receipts reported for the Hereford Office had climbed to $124,130.49, a $4,912.08 gain over the high posted in 1961.

**MORE THAN** 6,000 pair of eyeglasses were sent to India by the Hereford Lions Club after three years of work. The glasses were collected by Lions throughout the state, sent to an optical company for classification, then shipped to India to be distributed to the 350,000 people who need glasses.

**HOLLY SUGAR ANNOUNCES PLANS**

After three years of intensive effort, Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs declared its board of directors had decided to go ahead with plans to build an $18,000,000 plant on a site just west of Hereford.

Farmers of the Easter Community joined together and collected over 25,000 pounds of maize and grain sorghum for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch at Old Tascosa.

Hereford made it a clean sweep in the first half of District 1-AAA cage play as it took a 72-64 decision from the Phillipps Blackhawks. But they still had five games left to play.

**FEBRUARY**

**TWO DEAF** Smith County youths, Monte Roland and Gilbert Sims, walked away from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show with grand championships. Monte showed the grand champion in the Landrace swine division while Gilbert took the top two awards in the Chester White swine division of the Fort Worth show.

1962 Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Lena Edwards at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Dr. Edwards was cited for her work with Latin-Americans in the Hereford area and the building and equipping of a maternity care clinic here.

The coronation of Caroline Brumley and Larry Minks as County 4-H Club Queen and King was the highlight of the annual County 4-H Share the Fun Festival.

Basketball Queen, Miss Pegene Cox, was crowned during a pre-game ceremony in the Whiteface Gym.

**TIE DUMAS**

By defeating the Phillips Blackhawks 74-67, the Whitefaces tied with Dumas for a share of the district crown.

A low bid of $238,000 for construction of new facilities and remodeling at the First Methodist Church was approved by the Church's Official Board.

**THE BUDGET** adopted for the next fiscal year by Hereford City Commission reflected approximately $30,000 in increased spending by the city. Total budget called for the expenditure of $644,970 including operating reserve.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner was named outstanding Home Demonstration Club Woman of the Year for 1962.

**MARCH**

Miss Dianne Jack earned her fifth top rating at the District 1 Junior Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

**CALF SHOW CHANGED**

Members of the Hereford Rotary Club voted to relinquish sponsorship of the annual Junior Livestock Show here provided it was continued on a regional basis.

Construction of the Santa Fe spur to the Holly Sugar Corporation's plant began.

**HEREFORD'S** American Legion Post marked the 44th anniversary of the organizations founding at a special program.

Some 60 members of the Stanton Junior High School Band and the Hereford High School Band earned high honors at the Region II University Interscholastic Contest held at West Texas State University.

As the city offices closed their books for the first quarter of the year, building permits totaled $802,605; approximately $300,000 less than the total recorded for the entire year of 1961.

Contracts totaling $5 million for extensive remodeling of rural telephone service in a four county area were let by directors of West Texas Rural Telephone Co-Operative.

**APRIL**

In a large turnout, voters elected three trustees for the Hereford Rural High School District board. Returned to the board were incumbent W. H. "Bill" Gentry and O. W. Parris, along with Hugh Clearman.

**FARM AWARDS NAMED**

Two Deaf Smith County farmers were honored as Hereford Lions Club named the Deaf Smith County Farmer of the Year to George Warner of Hereford and the Conservation Farmer of the Year to H. H. Miller of Dawn.

**THE FOURTH** and final clinic of a series held for the mass immunization of Deaf Smith County residents against polio was held.

It took over 16 years to do it . . . but Hereford High School's Big Domino Band finally earned a Sweepstakes in Region XI 1-AAA Interscholastic League competition.

**MAY**

Paving work resulting in construction of a newer and wider Grand Avenue began as the contracting firm began removing trees from the right-of-work.

Named to head the student body of Hereford High School as Student Council President for 1963-64 was Ronnie Duncan.

**HIGHLIGHTING** the annual Future Farmers of America Parent-Son banquet was the presentation of honorary chapter degrees to John Douglas Pitman and Lefty Thomas, county agent.

**100 GRADUATE**

Honor student for Hereford High School's 100 member senior class of 1963 were: valdictorian, Connie Kent, and salutatorian, Jim Grubbs.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Lowell Sharp was elected president of the United Peace Officers Association.

Awards for the top two places in a state hybrid grain sorghum production contest were presented to a Deaf Smith County father and his son. Ten-year-old Paul English took first place honors with his father, Lester English, cropping second.

Best Citizen award at Stanton Junior High School went to Miss Linda Rickman during the school's annual awards assembly.

**JUNE**

Hereford Community Center overflowed with 400 persons as Panhandle pioneers assembled for the 40th annual meeting of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association.

**DAWN SCHOOL CLOSED**

Dawn Elementary School was closed by the trustees of the Hereford Independent School District.

In a light turn-out voters approved the issuance of $350,000 in county bonds for the expansion of Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The five diget ZIP code number, 79045, was assigned to Hereford.

Planned construction in the Hereford area took a jump of $1,300,000 as plans for two projects, a shopping center and a Spanish housing development, each valued at more than $500,000, were revealed by area developers.

**JULY**

A contract for the construction of the new office building was let last week by officers and directors of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association of Hereford.

**LOCO LOCUST**

Jim Arney, Hereford druggist, while helping unload mesquite for a Kiwanis Club project, discovered the difference between a locust and a rattler. Jim kept hearing a noise and commented, "I never heard such a loud locust." Later, the locust turned out to have nine rattlers on its tail.

Hereford Harvest Festival Queen, Miss Suzie Davis of Dimmitt, not only won the beauty contest, but also became the first licensed woman pilot in Dimmitt all in the same week.

A tax cut was voted by trustees of the Hereford Independent School District during a called meeting. The two-cent decrease will lower the tax rate from $1.62 per $100 of taxable valuation.

**AUGUST**

As construction permits shot past the $2 million mark during July, the building boom in Hereford proved to be in full swing. But the City of Hereford faced the problem of putting in new water and sewage lines at the same pace of the city's growth.

In a move to balance pupil loads at Hereford Independent schools, school boundaries were set and eight bus routes changed by the Board of Trustees.

**ADOPT BUDGET**

A $1,251,001 budget for 1964 was adopted by Deaf Smith County Commissioners. The budget called for the expenditure of $945,114.30 during 1964. Carry-over to 1965 was set at approximately $300,000.

More vocational work was offered in the Hereford schools in hopes of preventing drop-outs. Power mechanics, woodworking, metal work, drafting, electronics, and crafts were added to the ciriculum.

**SPEED** limits on the two major U. S. highways and the farm-to-market highways in Deaf Smith County were increased to 70 miles per hour speed limit.

Teachers' salary raises and additional instructors accounted for the $105,590 in the 1963-64 Hereford Independent School District budget over the 1962-63 budget figure. The budget called for the expenditure of $1,407,154 during the school term.

**CAMP SCHOOL COMPLETED**

The eight-room school for St. Joseph's Mission at the Hereford Labor Camp neared completion and set its opening date for Sept. 3. The $50,000 structure included the eight classrooms, library and combination cafeteria-auditorium.

**SEPTEMBER**

Water rates for the City of Hereford were given a 10 per cent across the board boost by the City Commission.

**LARGE DONATION**

Hereford Lions Club made the largest single donation by civic group to King's Manor as a check was presented in behalf of the club for $7,500 to Hereford Area Foundation. The check was for the amount Lions Club had pledged to the building of the home.

A 12.46 per cent increase in classroom enrollment, as compared to five to six per cent for preceeding years, caused concern among school officials and trustees over available classroom space for the forthcoming years. Total enrollment as of Sept. 10 was 3,465 as compared to 3,084 on the same date of 1962, a net increase of 381 students.

See DECADE, Page 8


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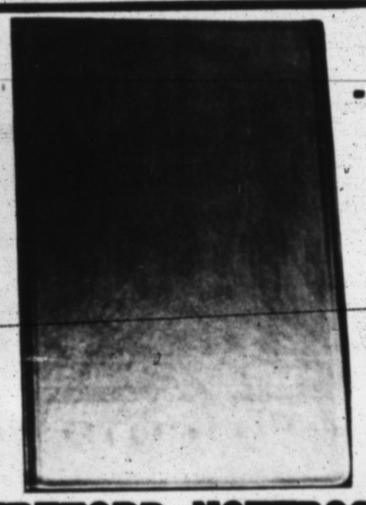

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
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Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

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**Gaston's** POPULAR STORE

Shopping Is Fun in Downtown Variety Park

# William Gore, Former Local Resident, Dies

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Dove Creek, Colo., for a former Hereford resident, Willie F. Gore, 85, who died Monday in a hospital at Cortez, Colo. He lived a number of years in the Westway community before moving to Colorado in the early 1930's.

He was a brother of the late L. O. Gore of Hereford and an uncle of Mrs. Clay Angelo, Mrs. Jack Flowers and Howard Gore of this city. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Alvin, Calvin and Melburn Gore, and a stepson, C. L. Callan, all Colorado residents.


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# Area Convention Events Planned For Sept. 11

Representing 750 young women from 45 chapters of the Young Homemakers Association of Texas, members from over 38 counties comprising Area I will attend their annual convention in Hereford Community Center Sept. 11.

Mrs. Delbert Reed of Clarendon, area president, will conduct the morning business session when officers for next year will be elected. Vice presidents, including Ms. Larry Dobbs of Hereford, will preside at the general session Saturday afternoon.

Climax of the program will be a banquet held jointly with Area I Young Farmers Saturday evening.

Hostess arrangements ae being completed by the Hereford chapter, of which Mrs. Clark Andrews is the new president.

**DRYING OUT PO**

NEW DELHI (AP) — The postal system in New Delhi tends to be "all wet" at times but authorities are taking remedial steps. Metal collection boxes resting on the ground and thus subject to water seepage will be placed on concrete platforms.


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# Panhandle Groups Attend Convention

Approximately 100 members from other cities joined 28 from the Hereford chapters of Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliaries for an area meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple here last weekend. A number of state officers were included.

A dinner honored grand officers, then separate meetings of the men's and women's organization were held. Ben Conklin, Past Grand Patriarch of Texas, introduced grand officers.

They included John W. Taylor of Longview, Department Commander of Texas; John L. Davis of Ft. Worth, Brigadier General; Y. E. Cash, Fort Worth, Chief of Staff; John E. Killian, Pampa, Grand Patriarch; Mrs. Bea Jones of Houston, Ladies Auxiliary Department president.

**ALSO MRS.** Ruth Durham, Denton, Auxiliary vice president; Leo V. Richardson, Houston, Grand Master of Odd Fellows Lodge; Mrs. Thelma Gage, representative to Sover-Rebekah Assembly; Raymond Gage, repreentative to Sovereign Grand Lodge; Tim Gray of Roswell, Grand Master of New Mexico; Mrs. Zadie Abernathy of Hobbs, president of New Mexico Auxiliary.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by E. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

**INITIATION** and degree ceremonies for candidates from over the area were conducted at the Patriarchs Militant meeting after dinner.

At the Auxiliary meeting, opened by Hereford officers, state officers were introduced and and Mrs. Jones presided for mastering ceremonies.

The state staff assisting her included Mrs. Gage, vice president; Ruth Durham, Denton, past president; Muriel Wright, Houston, chaplain; Mary Cash, Fort Worth, color bearer; Eula Findeisen, Amarillo, color sergeant; Sadie Franks, Amarillo, color guard.

Cities represented at the meeting were Hereford, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Houston, Seagraves, Longview, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton, Pecos, League City and in New Mexico, Clovis, Hobbs and Roswell.

# Auto Inspection Stickers On Sale Bear New Design

"There is a touch of Texas tourism in the 1966 Texas vehicle inspection sticker," said Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, as he announced the new vehicle inspection period to begin on Sept. 1, 1965.

"On that date, all official inspection stations will begin issuing the colorful new sticker, a part of which is a replica of the flag of the Lone Star State," he continued.

In making this announcement, Garrison urged motorists to secure new stickers as soon as possible even though they are not required by law until April 16, 1966.

Garrison noted that this new inspection period marks the beginning of the 16th year of compulsory vehicle inspection in Texas and that during that ime, vehicle defects as causative factors in motor vehicle traffic accidents have decreased continually.

During 1965, the reduction brought this rate to an all-time low, which compares most favorably with the lowest rates in the nation.

**Read The Classifieds**
**Classifieds Get Results**

# Barbecue, Other Events Included At Field Day

The Ninth Annual Field Day, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1965, of the High Plains Research Foundation will highlight many items of interest to area farmers and businessmen. Among these will be a machinery exhibit which will be hosted by all members of the Board of Trustees under the leadership of Orville Nash, board member from Guymon, Oklahoma.

**SHORTLY** after 5:00 p.m., a barbecue will be provided for all registered guests of the Foundation through the courtesy of the Hale County State Bank and the Plainview Coop Compress. The Lion's Clubs of the area will perform their traditional task of serving the barbecue.

Following the barbecue, an interesting program of entertainment will be presented by the Hale County Barbershop Ensemble, and will be enhanced by an address by Dr. Oliver S. Willham, President of Oklahoma State University.

A drawing for prizes will conclude the evening program. Registration slips will be drawn to determine the winner of each prize. Some of the prizes will be a cotton topper, furnished by the Cole and Price Co. of Canyon; a broadcast flamer by the Gene Bumpus Co.; and 5 bushels of the new short-season soybean provided by the Foundation. The name of the soybean will be announced in the evening program.

Members of the Young Farmers chapters will welcome visistors and assit them in parking. The Hale County Sheriff's Posse and the Highway Patrol will assist in guiding traffic. All visitors will be greeted by members of area clubs and chambers of commerce as they arrive for the afternoon program.

**SERVICES IN NEW ORLEANS**

Funeral services were conducted in New Orleans Friday for Mrs. S. J. Peters, mother of Mrs. Russell A. Wingert of Hereford.

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. . . for girls who want to be a step ahead of the crowd. They'll go with everything, go anywhere, and put you on a fashion-kick they'll all copy!

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THANKS
FOLKS!

For the wonderful response to the showing of the KPAN Dream Home in the Green Acres subdivision. Your comments concerning the home were gratifying, and the turn-out for this event was far beyond the expectations of any of us. . . . . .

Again, we want to express our deep appreciation to each of you, and to invite you to check the advantages of owning a home in the Green Acres subdivision. . . . Hereford's newest and finest, designed for the utmost in comfortable, pleasant living.

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CHANGE OF OFFICERS — Mrs. Ray Johnson, right, became president of the Hereford Garden Club for a two-year term when new officers were installed Friday. She succeeds Mrs. S. S. Williams, left, who assumed the duties of parliamentarian.

# Offices Filled In Garden Club

Headed by Mrs. Ray Johnson as president, new officers are in charge of Hereford Garden Club after installation at a luncheon in Hereford Country Club Friday.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., a member who is currently governor of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, installed the corps for a two-year term. She made a table arrangement which she called Abstract Diorama symbolizing each officer with a styrofoam cross twined with green to represent a tree, the club with a larger tree and the members with miniature flowering shrubs.

Taking office with Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Ben Childers, first vice president and enlistment chairman; Mrs. Ray Carlile, second vice and flower show chairman; Mrs. J. V. Pickens, third vice and historian. Also Mrs. Sam Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Calvert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Craver, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett Hale, reporter; Mrs. S. S. Williams, parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur Stoy, Federation Council member.

The new president announced her appointments of standing committee chairmen: yearbook, Mrs. R. L. Wilson; civic improvement, Mrs. W. C. Hromas, therapy, Mrs. Williams, publications, Mrs. Calvert; litterbug, Mrs. M. T. Rutter.

Also horticulture, Mrs. Mitchell; plant exchange, Mrs. A. O. Thompson; social, Mrs. Childers; junior clubs, Mrs. Stoy; scrapbook, Mrs. Pickens; state and national projects, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.; finance, Mrs. Craver; courtesy, Mrs. Sam Morgan; telephone, Mrs. Hale.

Mrs. Williams, retiring president, had previously made her report, reviewing programs and projects of her administration and mentioning the four state awards won by the club. She called on her officers and committee heads for brief final reports.

Several changes in club by-laws were voted after report from a special committee by Mrs. Wilson, chairman. Principally, the changes call for a club year opening June 1, with regular meetings from September through May; also for inclusion of standing committee chairmen with officers on the board.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Hill of Flower Show School III, to be held in the Presbyterian Children's Home auditorium at Amarillo Oct. 3-5 under sponsorship of national flower show judges in the North Zone. Three teachers, experts in their fields, will conduct lesson on horticulture, flower show practice and artistic arrangement.

Members voted to include two pilgrimages in their program for the coming season, one to a rose show and the garden center in Amarillo Oct. 3 and another to Palo Duro Canyon next spring. They were reminded of the Northern Zone Garden Club convention scheduled Nov. 16 in Pampa.

Mrs. Cecil Boyer was welcomed as a new member at the luncheon, which had Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Childers as hostesses. Tables arranged in U-shape had as a centerpiece a silver bowl filled with roses in coral-pink shades.

# Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Denton spent several days this They visited friends also, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. Friday evening, they were guests at the Eugene Baldwins' with several close friends at an ice cream party. Miller is a senior at North Texas State Univeristy. Mrs. Miller plans to teach in Denton this school term.

Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and and Sherri Dobbs were honorees at a birthday dinner in the T. L. Sparkman Jr. home last Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Norman and J. D. Harder, Mrs. Laura Littrell, Miss Alma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobbs, parents of Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Chestley Johnston and Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block, Cari and Deborah, Tommy Bright and Nancy French.

Tommy Bright of Eunice, N. M. and Miss Nancy French of Odessa were house guests of the T. L. Sparkman Jr. family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price, Floydada, and their granddaughter, Gail Fee of Henderson, Nev. spent Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. H. M. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Parris and Whitney left Sunday to live in Abilene. Mrs. Parris will be a senior at McMurry College College and Parris will be a junior at Hardin-Simmons University. They have an apartment at 3913 Whittier in Abilene.

Mrs. Agatha Krieger and her son, Edgar Krieger, both teachers in Lawrence, Kan. schools, visited the home of the Earnest Harders Sunday night until Tuesday morning. They visited the Herb Schmists Monday afternoon, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingham and two children have moved from Oklahoma into the former Glenn Andrews home. Bingham is a brother of Mrs. Billy Warrick and will farm with Bill Warrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards came Saturday with Mrs. Sam Ogen and family who returned from visiting them. They visited in the Deen home until Wednesday. Mrs. Edwards is a sister of the Rev. Sam Ogen, who returned home Sunday night from holding revival services at Vinson, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole recently spent about a week in Ft. Smith, Ark., and that area, and with Cole's sister, Mrs. Harold Shearhart, and family at Vinita, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson and children are spending this week vacationing at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and children returned home this weekend from a ten day trip to Biloxi, Miss., where they visited Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. Wallace White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cotton and family returned home Tuesday from a week-long trip to Yellowstone Park and points of interest, including a stop at Salt Lake City.

Visiting the John Simpsons the first of last week were their daughters, Mrs. Leon Roberts of Dodson and Mrs. Sam Lindley, Brownwood. Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Ford, and baby came with Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Clovis, a relative of Mrs. Simpson, visited them Monday.

Anna Ruth and Debbie Ogen were hostesse at a slumber party at their home Wednesday night. Present were Darlene Sparkman, Edlana Vinson, Donna Olsen, Kita Struve, Reba Half and Carol Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn attended funeral services Sunday for Duane Carthel, 6, who was killed in a farm accident near his home at Lasbuddie Friday, and also for the child's father, Edward Carthel, who died of a heart attack shortly after the accident. The double funeral was held in Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn were friends of the Carthels before either couple was married. Mr. Carthel is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Pennington were presented a gift from th Frio Baptist Church after church Sunday morning as a token of appreciation. Rev. Pennington has been interim pastor until Rev. Ogen came, and has had charge of services the past two Sundays while the pastor was away in revival.

# Cattle Raisers Name Amarillo Man Inspector

Wes Spiller, 47, 3508 E 16th, Amarillo, has been named Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associaion Field Inpector for District 1, announced Secretary-General Manager Joe S. Fletcher.

District 1 covers the counties of Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, and Swisher, and Cimarron county in Oklahoma.

SPILLER was born in Texola, where he later attended elementary school. He graduated from Waco High School in 1936, and is a three-time graduate of the New Mexico State Police Academy's special police training school.

He was a former cattle buyer for the Amarillo Packing Company, and for several years has owned a resort motel in Red River, New Mexico. He and his wife Janet have five children, two boys and three girls.

In making the announcement Fletcher stated that the Association was fortunate to acquire the services of a man who has had a life-time acquaintance with the Panhandle country and its people.

"Spiller," said Fletcher, "has been highly recommended to us by many people, and we feel that his police training and background in the cattle business will prove to be valuable assets to the Association."

Spiller is one of 31 Association field inpectors who are charged with the responsibility of helping to locate missing, strayed, or stolen cattle, and serving cattlemen in any other manner which may be of benefit.


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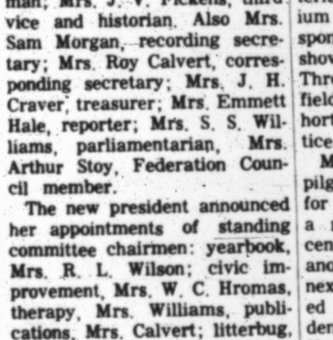


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By MELVIN YOUNG

Reserved box seats are still available for the 21st annual Boys' Ranch Rodeo which will be held over the Labor Day weekend, according to information received here this week.

Sunday, Sept. 5th and Monday, Sept. 6th will be the dates and the place is in the arena at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch on the Canadian River north of Vega.

Tickets may be purchased at the arena or in advance from Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Amarillo. Box seats are $2.50, general admission is $1.50, and children and servicemen's tickets are 75 cents.

Performances will begin at 2:30 both afternoons, and events will feature youngsters ranging in age from 4 to 18, riding professional rodeo stock in R.C.A. competition.

A special feature for visitors will be Texas-size barbecue beef sandwiches which will be prepared by the boys who are taking cooking as a vocation. Beef will come from the Ranch's own herd and a cold drink, will be included for $1.50 including tax. Visitors are invited to come early and picnic before the action starts.

**The Rodeo is the only one of its kind in the nation and all 336 boys who are making their home at the Ranch will have a part in the events.**

If you haven't been, why not make it a point to see the Boys Ranch rodeo this year. It will be the highlight of your weekend.

-HB-

And the labor day weekend, as usual, will be the summer's last fling for most of us. Classes will start Monday in the local schools, and college students will be leaving soon for their respective schools.

-HB-

We had the pleasure this week of viewing another performance of "Thundering Sounds of The West", presented at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. We had attended earlier in the summer, but decided to see it again before they closed it down for the winter.

**As usual the show was magnificent. And, we were fortunate this time, in getting to see and hear the performance of Hereford's own Connie Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, 124 Star St.**

There may be other Hereford youngsters in the cast, but Connie was the only one we could spot Friday night.

If you haven't been, make plans to go over before the end of the season. Performances begin at 8:15 nightly except Tuesdays, and final performance will be September 6. Tickets are $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and can be purchased in Canyon at Morrison's Shamrock Station on U. S. 87, or the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation office, 415 16th Street. Incidentally, gate admission to the Canyon is free after 6 p.m. to those atending the Amphitheatre.

-HB-

Among the Hereford folks spotted at the Friday night performance of "Thundering Sounds of The West" were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler, and Dr. and Mrs. Millard Nobles . . . plus one ex-Hereford resident, Pete Cowert, who seems to have a going business at "Pete's Place" dispensing cold drinks and hot dogs.

-HB-

Have you noticed the road signs between Dawn and Umbarger? Going toward Canyon, the sign proclaims that it's seven miles between the two communities, but coming back it states only six.

Hmmmmm. Our experience has always been that it's farther coming home than going.

-HB-

**An old deacon we know always calls a spade a spade — until last week when he stumbled over one.**

### TO EACH HIS OWN

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — While preaching during a revival, Dr. Jack Horton noticed his young daughter pinching the children near her.

Occasionally, she would heave a paper wad at those seated further away.

After services, he began scolding the child and was told:

"You preach to 'em, I'll keep 'em awake."


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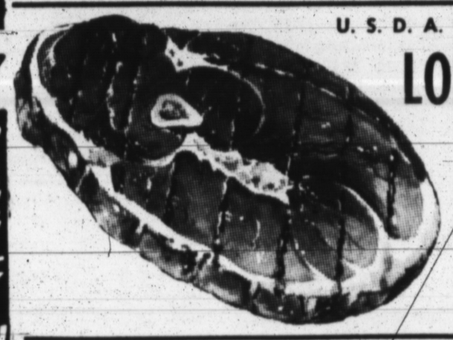

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B-1-10-34-2C

ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 4½ miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599.
B-1-14-8-110p

FOR SALE Standard size Pool Table. Nice One. Phone EM4-0235.
B-1-10-31-TFC

SALE. BACK to school fabrics. Open Thursday nights. Dan's of Canyon.
B-1-11-6-7C

FOR SALE 32 Acres ensilage corn. Charlie Hill. Phone EM 4-0052.
B-1-10-7-TFC

FOR SALE Used cook stove. Good condition. Phone EM 4-0233.
B-1-10-9-1c

FOR SALE Beautiful set of Shakespeare Brookwod golf clubs. Almost new. See Bill Baker at Piggly Wiggly.
B-1-17-9-1c

**Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives**
**BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC.**
Sales & Service
Hereford ..... EM 4-0353
Dimmitt ..... 647-3444
Friona ..... 247-3311
S-1-24-tfc

FOR SALE Stonear Citizen Band radios. Also base antenna. $275. DR 6-8095.
B-1-11-9-2c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, that's Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Hereford Hardware.
B-1-17-9-2c

FOR SALE: Automatic shotgun model 11-S, 12 gauge. $67.50. See at Grand-E Trailer Park, Number 18.
B-1-17-9-1p

**SOME FOLKS**
That's got them Blackuns had rather fight than switch.
ANGUS BULLS
ANDREWS AND ANDREWS
S-1-4-tfc

**BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES**
Check prices. Quality Firestone Tires. Specializing in Truck and Tractor. Call for price quotation.
BEETEX SUPPLY CO., INC.
Pho. 289-5313
S-1-42-TFC

**FOR SALE**
14 FOOT boat, 25 HP Johnson Engine, and trailer. Will pull skiers. See at 531 Westhaven. Call EM 4-2757.
B-1-7-tfc

**INSULATION**
For new and old homes
SHEET METAL NEEDS
WALKER SHEET METAL
305 E. 5th EM 4-0788
B-1-12-tfc

FOR SALE Oats. Cleaned and sacked. $2.50 per sack. Kenneth Harper. EM 4-0916
B-1-12-32-TFC

**STORAGE BUILDINGS**
10' x 11' ..... $200.00
10' x 14' ..... $265.00
10' x 20' ..... $325.00
See These Buildings at
336 Ave. I
S-1-52-tfc

USED CITIZEN Band 2-way radios. See at 841 East First or call EM4-0476.
S-1-13-5-4C

Colorado Rod-Weeders PTO or hydraulic drive. Cisco Rod - Weeders with hydraulic drive. Dempster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoes. Lilliston Shredders & Blades. See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several GOOD used Combines.
SEE:
**LESLY MOTOR CO.**
For the finest in farm machinery.
West Hi-way 60
Phone EM 4-1600

**BOYD'S HUMBLE SERVICE**
COMPLETE CAR CARE
EM 4-1110
741 W. 1st EM 4-9056

Ceramic Tile Cabinet Tops
Floor Covering
● Free Estimates ●
C&W Tile & Tops
847 E. 1st St. EM 4-3448
Hereford, Texas

BIG RED BARN
We buy-sell-trade for anything of value
USED FURNITURE
Appliance and Junk
EM 4-3552
West Side of Hereford
Highway 60

**FOR SALE**
Distilled water, Ozarka water, Soft Water Service. Home owned softeners. See, or call,
SOFT WATER SERVICE
216 N 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas. Phone EM 4-3280
B-1-33-tfc

HOT CHILI Peppers. Just 15 cents per pound. 7 Miles East of Hereford.
B-1-12-8-3C

**EXCELLENT KING 3-B TROMBONE**
Would make good horn for high school or junior high student. Luxurious box case. Almost new. Reasonable. Call Larry Fuhrmann, EM 4-2030 or EM 4-0799.
B-1-7-tfx

WANTED RESPONSIBLE Party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Hereford area. Will Zig-Zag, fancy stitches, etc. Five payments at $4.96 or $25.00 cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B-1-36-34-TFC

FOR SALE Conn Alto sax. Good condition. Terry Bell. Phone EM4-0685.
B-1-11-34-2C

FOR SALE: One American Triumph Coronet with hardcase. Call John Pavlicek, EM4-1042, 133 Sunset.
B-1-14-34-2p

FOR SALE 9" Craftsman Radial arm saw, like new. $85.00. Call EM4-0758.
B-1-12-34-2C

CORN FOR Ensilage. Good grain. Call EM4-1617.
B-1-10-34-TFC

**FOR SALE**
Used office equipment in good working condition:
2 Monroe-Matic Calculators
1 Monroe 10 Col. Add. Machine
1 Complete Ediphone Writer
1 Burroughs F101 Posting Machine.
A few secretarial desks and chairs.
2 Alum. 34' Semi-trailers
Contact
MAYNARD SASH & DOOR CO., Amarillo.
Grant at First
Phone 373-8383
B-1-9-3p

Don't Be Overcome By Exhaust Fumes
Install New
MUFFLER & TAIL PIPES
Western Alignment and Brake Service
138 N. Sampson EM 4-0515

**OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT**
is equipped and staffed to give you the service you are entitled to.
We Appreciate Your Business
● Buick ● Rambler
● Johnson Boat Mtrs.
**KINSEY - OSBORN Motors**
142 N. Miles EM 4-0990

**FOR SALE**
**MAKE OFFER**
On two bedroom furnished home.
See at Hamby Real Estate
EM 4-1534 or EM 4-3566
B-1-9-tfc

**TRADE**
Hardware and Furniture store in Lovington, New Mexico. $25,000 stock and fixtures. Trade for business or property of like value in Hereford, Texas.
C. V. DARDEN
Box 1056, Lovington, New Mexico. Phone 396-3430, Lovington.
S-1-9-5c

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

TWO 605 Minneapolis Moline natural gas irrigation engines, good condition. One Gehl self-propelled ensilage cutter. One Gehl 2-row pull type ensilage cutter. One 14-foot, one 18-foot Ark-Valley one-way plows. One WD9 Allis-Chalmers tractor with 2-bottom spinner plow. Wes-Tex Equipment and Supply, EM4-0250. Amarillo, DR 6-8246.
B-2-51-34-2C

**NEW BEET HARVESTERS**
Carload Prices — buy now from largest stock of new Beet Harvesters in the Midwest — one, two, three rows — IHC, Farmhand — with or without topper units — 50 used Beet Harvesters to choose from — Farmhand, IHC, John Deere, Marbeet — Terms 1/3 down — 3 crop years to pay. Free delivery anywhere. See, write, or phone 8.
BRIDGEPORT EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Bridgeport, Nebraska
B-2-33-5c

**FOR SALE**
Ten, practically new four bale trailers.
One IHC stripper.
Three miles North, ½ East of Black, Texas
Phone 276-5338
L. A. Winningham
B-2-34-6c

1965 Chevrolet pickup. 6 cylinder, long wheel base. Phone EM 4-2047.
B-2-10-8-4c

FOR SALE 6' PTO AC combine with pickup attachment. Good condition. Would combine beans. David Brumley, EM 4-1174.
B-2-17-9-tfc

"Floor Coverings Are Our Specialty"
**CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING CO.**
116 W. 2nd EM 4-3265

**STORAGE**
Space is now available for anything from a trunk to a truck.
Call
EM 4-1818

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service
**STOP IN SOON**
Phillip "66" Products
**EAST SIDE "66"**
Rocky Stewart
1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

FOR SALE: M Farmall with four row lister, planter; slide go-devil. All ready to roll. Good shape. Call EM 4-3209.
B-2-20-9-tfc

ONe old style International beet harvester. Good shape. Bud Paetzold, 1½ miles southeast of Hereford.
B-2-15-9-4c

**BEFORE YOU BUY ALUMINUM IRRIGATION PIPE**
Check prices. Our pipe has cast aluminum couplings which will not bend. Call for price quotation.
BEETEX SUPPLY CO., INC.
Phone 289-5313
S-2-42-TFC

**TOP QUALITY**
Irrigation Dams as low as $3.25
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
B-2-18-tfc

**WE ARE DEALERS**
for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
B-2-18-tfc

NEED $5,000 to $40,000 worth of equipment? Investigate our leasing plan before you finance any other way. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.
B-2-21-14-tfc

DAHLMAN self propelled potato harvester. Used 300 hours. Otto Steinberg, Phone CA 4-4450, Plainview, Texas.
B-2-14-23-tfc

FOR SALE IHC two row binder. Phone EM 4-0640.
B-2-10-9-tfc

Best offer buys — One new 2 row Sugar Beet Harvester & Topper. Never used. See Morris Easley, 127 West 3rd. St. Call EM 4-3806.
B-2-8-3c

## 3. FOR SALE Automobiles

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

1959 Star Chief Pontiac with full power and air. See at 804 East Third.
B-3-14-5-TFC

FOR SALE 1964 Corvair, Coupe. Red. Four speed, White sidewalls. Call EM4-1139 or inquire 126 Avenue C.
B-3-17-34-TFC

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet four-door. $600. Call EM 4-2111.
B-3-10-9-2c

**GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —**
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
**HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.**
1302 Park Ave. EM 4-2652

**Harold Morton Real Estate**
Farms, Homes & Commercial Property
**Prudential Farm Loans**
ROBINSON INSURANCE
Home EM 4-1462 Office EM 4-2232

MR. DO-IT-YOURSELF SAYS:
WHEN I MODERNIZE - REPAIR - REPLACE - I BUY ALL MY TOOLS - BUILDING SUPPLIES AND LUMBER AT ONE PLACE! YES! IT'S

**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY**
SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS
RETAIL YARDS SERVING TEXAS, NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA
234 E. 2nd Hereford EM 4-1224

**Hereford Insurance Agency**
● To be sure! Don Baugous — Manager EM4-0850

DEMAND ....
**JUSTICE**
Main and Highway 60 Virgil Justice

**HOMES**

Very nice all brick 2 bedroom located in northwest Hereford. Attached garage. Plenty closet and storage area. Total price $13,600. H-215

New 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Located in a nice new area. $900 down. Total price $9,000. H-357

Large 2 bedroom brick with attached garage. 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Immaculate inside and out. $16,000. H-227

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath and double garage. Large basement with 2 bedrooms and play area. $13,500. H-233

Three bedrooms, 1 bath, single garage located in northeast Hereford. $500 down. H-387

Three bedrooms located on Ave. J. $8,000. $500 down. H-386

As low as $350 down will buy a three bedroom home in restricted Bluebonnett Addition, built to your specifications.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

THE MEN WHO KNOW
Mike Justice Res. EM 4-0544
Ralph Owens Res. EM 4-2560
Frank Wiginton Res. EM 4-2028

**WE MAKE FARM LOANS**

472 acres near Pampa. One 6" and one 8" well, five room home, quansit barn. 76 acres cotton, with other allotments. $285 per acre. F-341

320 acres 9 miles from Hereford. Three 6" wells. $325 per acre, or $15,000 down, and owner will carry second. F-333

213 acres. One 8" well on natural gas. Good allotments. Two miles off pavement. $25,000 down. Immediate possession. F-235

160 acres. One very good 8" well on natural gas. 151 acres allotments, nice brick home. $550 per acre; $25,000 down. F-224

70 acres with 6 inch water available. Unimproved. $3500 and assume GI loan of $6900. F-108

80 acres. 5 miles from town. Two irrigation wells and nice 3 bedroom home. Will take a house in Hereford in trade. F-105

# Phone EM 4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM 4-2030

FOR SALE 1957 Blue and White Mercury One owner car. See Wilbur Davis after 6:00 p.m. 115 Ranger Drive.
B-3-19-7-TFC

1962 PONTIAC Catalina two door hardtop with power brakes, steering; radio. Ventura interior. Low mileage and priced for quick sale. Call EM4-0939.
B-3-22-34-2C

LC 150 Jeep, '57 model with camper, for sale or trade. EM 4-2250.
B-3-12-9-4c

1965 CORVETTE. Inquire installment loan department. First National Bank.
B-3-10-8-4C

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**FOR SALE**

BY OWNER, Rentals on 10 lots in Durango, Colorado. All units furnished, including owners quarters. Steady occupants attracted by good schools and college. Timber and construction work, mountain climate, big game area. 25 miles to new ski area. Terms at $33,000, or will discount for cash. Contact owner, Mrs. Norma Ruth Sanders, 200 West 32nd St., Durango, Colorado.
B -4-9-6p

**STOCK FARM**

One of the best stock farms anywhere. Located west of Hereford along Tierra Blanca Draw. Approx. 1 section of grass with oceans of irrigation runoff water going down across it. And 480 acres in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells . . . . $80,000.00 cash will handle. Call for details.

**ALMOST DRY LAND**

400 acres with one 4" well. 110 A. wheat, 160 A. milo, 75 A. cotton . . . . $65,000.00 total price. $18,000.00 down payment. We think this is the best buy in Deaf Smith County.

**SAM NUNNALLY**
Lone Star Agency
601 Main
EM 4-0555 Days
Nite & Sunday - EM 4-2814
B-4-34-tfc

**WANTED**

A new owner for this well arranged 4 bedroom home featuring a large den, lovely kitchen, dishwasher, eye-level oven, completely private master bedroom & bath. A good buy at $19,950.

**NOW**

is the time to stop paying rent & invest in a home of your own. 3 nice bedrooms, spacious living room, gas oven & range, patio & fenced yard. Easy terms can be arranged.

**LOOKING**

For wood floors under the carpeting? This new 3 bedroom brick home has 1¾ baths, attractive kitchen with built-ins, family room, double garage & good northwest location. Under $18,500.

**HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY**
600 W. 1st EM 4-0713
Gwen Leatherman EM 4-1650
G. S. Wheeler EM 4-3798
B-4-8-tfc

**FOR SALE**

THREE BEDROOM home with garage, near Aikman School. Will take late model car or boat on down payment. GI Loan. Call 647-3121 Days or 647-3394 Nights, Dimmitt.
B-4-8-3c

**CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE**
**OFFERS . . .**
**LAND**

GRASS LAND in Okla. panhandle. 2000 a. good grass on highway. Approx. 1½ sec. would make fair farm land. 8" WATER GUARANTEED. $65 per A., 29% down. Fa.

PERFECT HALF sec. with 2 good 8" wells, nice imp., well allotted, reasonably close to town. $500 per A. Fb

PERFECT HALF with 3 strong 8" wells. Good clean soil, good allots. If you want the best, this is it. Fc

STRONG 8" WELL on 1-4 sec. with very good allots., good imp., about half lays good, half very rough. Only $350 per acre. Fd

NICE LAYING half in light water, but on highway, nice imp., good allots., one 6" well. Only $200 per a., consider terms. Fd.

CHOICE 80 A. TRACT, 1 full 6" well, 1-4" well, nice home. Good little place. Will consider trade for house, or $10,000 down. Fe

PERFECT LAYING sec. on pavement, several wells, 2½ mi. underground tile, plenty of imp. A good opportunity at $365 per A. Ff

IRRIGATED SECTION NW of city, 2-6" wells. $275 per A., 29% down. Fg

**FARMERS - RANCHERS - WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS!!**

**HOUSES**

NICE 3 BDR. 2 bath house with fireplace, ref. air, beautiful carpet and drapes, fenced yard. Will consider trade. $18,500, 10% down. H1

BREATH-TAKING, quality built 2 bdr. Brick home with beautiful yard, all of the extras, inc. ref. air, fireplace. If you want the best in a very exclusive area, this is for you. H2

LARGE 4 bdr., 2 bath stucco, carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Large ext. loan. $12,600. H3

**CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE**
Licensed in Texas & Colorado
E Hwy. 60 Phone EM 4-0972
S-4-9-2c

**TRADE**

Have $7,000 equity in 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on 75'x 120' lot in Lovington, New Mexico. Trade for like value in Hereford, Texas.
C. V. DARDEN
Box 1056, Lovington, New Mexico. Phone 396-3430.
B-4-9-5c

**FOR SALE**

Nice 30 unit Motel with 29% down, and terms an balance. Would trade for good farm in clear, or for good income property.
Phone 894-3217, Levelland, Texas.
B-4-34-4c

FOR SALE Newly carpeted two bedroom brick, central heat, dishwasher, air conditioner, fenced yard. 508 Ave. J. EM 4-1037 or EM4-1055.
B-4-20-8-3P

FOR SALE Eight room house, double garage, two full lots. Zoned for business. Phone EM 4-3748 Owner.
B-4-16-9-4c

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**
Representing 4 Good Companies
DON MARTIN AGENCY
204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

**FOR RENT**

Planning to build at 809 Park Ave. If you need office or business space see
DON MARTIN
204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

Irrigated Farm Land and Ranches. Real Estate loans made promptly. Liberal Valuations. For safety deal with a Realtor
J. C. RICKETTS, REALTOR
Ph. EM4-3771 133 W. 3rd St.
S-4-25-TFC

**POTATO FARMS**
San Louis Valley

A large tract of land in cult. Abundance of pure water at 100 ft. being devided into ½ sec. tracts. Very attractive price, very liberal terms.
This is good.
See us for price terms, details.

**CATTLE RANCH**

1500 ACRES: Childress County. Good improvements. 3 pastures Plenty water. Curly Mesquet grass. 250 cultivated 50 acres cotton. Consider trade for plains land. Will sell on very liberal terms. Full information on request.

**MANY OTHER LISTINGS:** Farms, ranches located through the country.

**HANCOCK FARM & RANCH LOANS:** Loans anywhere for any purpose. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals. No stocks to buy, no commission to pay. You get all your money.

WESSON REAL ESTATE
Dimmitt Highway
Hereford, Tex.
Phone EM 4-2528
S-4-6-tfc

**$ $ $ $ $**
**ONE MILLION DOLLARS**

To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

**PRUDENTIAL**
America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
B-4-11-10-4p

**A BARGAIN**

71 Acres inside the city limits of Hereford. Utilities are installed. Hereford city officials appraise this land at $1,500 per acre. A real buy at $1,000 per acre. Excellent terms. Contact Jess Maddox, Hugo H. Lowenstern Company DR 2-2228, or Res. DR 6-8893, Amarillo, Texas.
B-4-5-9c

FIVE-OFFICE office building located half block off intersection 60 and 385. Masonry building with off-street parking. Hap Cavness, EM 4-2213.
B-4-21-29-tfc

**RENTERS WANTED!**

Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight.
SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION
Sam Nunnally
EM 4-0555 — Days
Home — EM 4-2814
B-4-1-tfc

**BARGAIN**

ONE SECTION Nevada land. 8" and 10" water. Good soil. No alkali. Write Box P-673, Hereford, Texas.
B-4-7-9c

**NOTICE**
**BROWN REAL ESTATE**
**VEGA, TEXAS**

Telephone number now is 267-5776, day or night. Solon L. Brown, Gladys Wimberley.
B-4-32-6c

**100 BLOCK SUNSET**

Large 2 bdrm. brick, beautiful lawn, call for appointment.

**100 BLOCK AVE. C**

Large 2 bdrm. brick, single garage, convenient to shopping, shown at any time, call for details.

**NO CITY TAXES**

4 bdrm. brick, garage, storm-cellar, owner will trade for smaller home.

**ASSUME G.I. LOAN**

With only $1,600.00 dn. on this 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath home with double garage, nice corner lot, located on Miles.

**$1000.00 DOWN**

Or will take smaller house in trade, 3 bdrm. and den, older home, single garage, large lot.

**FARMS**

1. Deaf Smith Co. 2 section, all cult., 4-8" wells, 844 A. of allotments, make offer to buy.
2. Extra nice section in Sherman Co., all cult., 3-8" wells, 13,000 ft. tile, no minerals, price $435.00 per A., has $136,000.00 loan at 5¾%.
3. 320 A., 270 cult., 2-8" wells, tile, cotton, wheat, milo allotments, on paving, price $450.00 A.
4. 349 A., all cult., 3-6" wells, 1 mile tile, on paving, 110 wheat, 38 cotton, 160 milo, 3 bedroom home and barn, price $300.00 per A.
5. 160 A., all cult., 2-8" wells, 5½ miles of town, allotments, price $450.00 A., 29% down.
6. Extra nice 80 acres, all cult., 1-6" & 1-4" well, 3 bedroom home & barn, price $600.00 A. will trade for house, terms.
7. Have 3-40 A. tracts, 2 irrigated, 2 on paving.
8. 22 A. on paving all in bermuda grass, Price $500.00 A., 25% down, terms.
9. Have 3-10 A. tracts, 2 irrigated.
10. Lots with highway frontage, some for trade.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
S. HWY. 385
EM 4-3566
J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
Buddy Rogers EM 4-2150
B-4-7-tfc

**LAMB COUNTY**

960 acre ranch, strong water area, priced to sell to settle estate, excellent investment.
PLAINS REAL ESTATE
Littlefield, Texas
B-4-32-6c

## 5. FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**

New two bedroom duplexes, 500 block Avenue H and G.
D & R BUILDERS
EM 4-3780
I. D. Rhodes 289-5217
Nell Spradley EM 4-1813
B-5-47-TFC

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. Call EM4-3851 8:00 to 5:00 EM4-1498 after 5:00.
B-5-16-5-TFC

FOR RENT Two bedroom, split level duplex. Unfurnished. Carpeted, draped. Refrigerated air conditioner. Gas, Water paid. 208 13th. EM4-1111.
B-5-19-34-TFC

FOR RENT to retired couple. 3 room house. Some house and yard work available. Call 276-5333 after 7:30 p.m. or Sundays.
B-5-21-3-TFC

FOR RENT Extra nice, furnished, carpeted, apartment. $85.00 month, bills paid. Call EM4-3466. Inquire 213 West Park.
B-5-17-34-TFC

Trailer Spaces at West Mobile Lodge, 304 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford's newest and most modern park, paved streets, concrete patios, underground utilities, central TV antenna. $25 a month. Call EM 4-0416
S-5-10-TFC

FURNISHED APARTMENT for white couple. No pets. 116 Ave. A.
S-5-10-3 TFC

FOR RENT Business location on East Hiway 60. In excess of 250 front feet. Call EM4-2488.
S-5-17-7-2C

FURNISHED garage apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. See at 107 Bradley.
B-5-11-9-tfc

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished huse. Whites only. Phone EM 4-2157.
B-5-10-9-1c

FOR RENT Two bedroom house unfurnished. Walking distance from town. Good lcation. Call Osborn, EM 4-0990.
B-5-15-9-1c

FOR RENT OR SALE three bedroom, double garage. 506 Lee Street. LON ESTAR INSURANCE AGENCY.
B-5-15-9-tfc

FOR RENT Four bedroom house Whites only. Furnished or unfurnished. 603 South 25 Mile Avenue. Phone EM 4-0075.
B-5-17-9-tfc

FOR RENT Two bedroom unfurnished house. Floor furnace. Plumbed for washer. Call EM 4-3112.
B-5-13-34-2c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. Lynette Apartments. 112 Avenue H.
B-5-12-32-TFC

**NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE**
Moble Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott or EM 4-1277.
B-5-11-tfc

VERY NICE business office space. Year round air conditioning, carpeted, paneled, off-street parking, coffee room. Hap Cavness, E M4-2213.
B-5-19-29-tfc

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. White couple only. No pets. 303 Ave. H.
B-5-10-28-TFC

FRONT Bedroom for rent. EM 4-3851 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; after 5 EM 4-1498.
B-5-10-29-tfc

THREE ROOM House. Nice location. Whites only. Call EM 4-0397 after 5:00 p.m.
B-5-12-7-TFC

FOR RENT Practically new two bedroom house. Carpeted, draped. No pets. Call EM4-2100.
B-5-13-8-TFC

FOR SALE Or lease, Three bedroom part brick house. EM 4-1819.
B-5-10-8-TFC

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY for lease or sale. Call 276-5333 after 7:30 p.m. or Sunday.
B-5-13-3 TFC

LARGE THREE Room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Air conditioned. Couple only. 603 Jackson. Call EM4-0298.
B-5-17-8-TFC

## 6. WANTED

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

WANTED BEGINNERS, Piano and accordian. Mrs. A. L. Williams, 701 East Third Street.
B-6-13-34-TFC

## 7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WANTED: Sewing, especially children's clothing. Phone EM 4-1276.
B-7-10-9-4c

WANTED IRONING, Monograming. Phone EM4-0187.
B-7-10-8-3P

## 8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Journeyman electrician. Apply Kelley Electric. Phone EM4-1345.
B-8-10-28-TFC

WANT CHILD Care in my home 307 Avenue J. EM4-3638.
B-8-10-34-2C

EXPERIENCED combine operator with good references. Phne EM 4-0484, Box 31, Hereford.
B-8-11-9-1c

Opening for Rawleigh dealer in Deaf Smith County or Hereford. Rawleigh products sold there over 40 years. Hundreds of satisfied customers need them. See E. Gidden, Box 705, Canyon or write Rawleigh TX G 160 699, Memphis, Tenn.
B-8-9-2p

**MALE HELP**

Need two men, age 27-45, who will not become alarmed at earnings of $250.00 per week and more. Sales experience not necessary, as we will train you. However, you must own a car and have lived in Hereford for 1 year or more. Call Mr. Holden, Monday only, Chateau Inn, EM 4-0960, Hereford.
B-8-9-1p

**FEMALE HELP**

Need one lady in the Hereford area that would like to earn from $10.00 to $50.00 night in your home for one evenings work. Write CI-673, Hereford.
B-8-9-2p

**WANTED**

Woman interested in establishing a Public Stenography business in Hereford. Office furnished in trade for some work. Good proposition.
ALEX SCHROETER
242 East Third St.
B-8-9-tfc

**OPPORTUNITY**
**MANAGER WANTED**

H & R Block, America's largest income tax service, wants a man or woman capable of operating a volume tax service in Hereford. The person we seek is already self-employed — perhaps operating a bookkeeping service, insurance or real estate firm and has an office suitable for an H & R Block operation. Excellent opportunity for right person. We Train You. For Details, write:
H & R BLOCK CO.
300 West 10th St.
Amarillo, Texas
B-8-7-4c

**FULLER BRUSH CO.**

Has local route openings in the following areas. Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Clovis, For mature married man or woman, 25 to 45, with car. $100 a week average to start. Permanent, secure. Fringe benefits. Some part time opportunities in the same areas. For interview appointment, See local dealer Glenn Williams, 1400 3rd. Ave., Canyon, Texas or write 1624 Jorden, Amarillo or phone FI 6-5663.
B-8-40-TFC

HAIR STYLIST and shampoo girl. Continental Coiffeurs. EM 4-1744.
B-8-10-47-Tfc

SCHOOL BUS Driver see County Judge Courthouse or J. V. Perrin, Rt. 4, Hereford
B-8-14-34-TFC

WANTED MIDDLE Aged housekeeper for elderly lady South of Pampa. Must be able to drive car. Write Box 217, Adrian, Texas.
B-8-21-8-3P

**CORRESPONDENT**

To Represent DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., IN THIS area on a part time basis. Applicant should have knowledge of general business in this locality. Apply by letter, stating briefly, work experience and educational background. Send your letter to: Don Barker P. O. Box 31, Amarillo Texas.
B-8-8-2c

WANTED PART Time help. Contact Mr. Phillips at Star Theatre.
B-8-10-34-2C

**HEREFORD DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A good part time opportunity for right person. Must have transportation and phone. Route Bond Required. Write Circulation Dept., Lubbock Avalanche Journal.
B-8-32-tfc

## 9. Situations Wanted

**WANTED**
Custom Mowing, Raking, Baling.
DON JACKSON
Phone EM 4-1941
B-9-7-tfc

WILL KEEP two or three children in my home. Call EM 4-0234.
B-9-11-9-2c

WILL KEEP children in my home. Call EM 4-0210.
B-9-10-9-4p

BABY SITTING wanted during day. Children well cared for. Also sewing wanted. Call EM 4-1077 or inquire 406 Avenue B, Apt. B.
B-9-21-8-2p

**CUSTOM FARM WORK**
Listing, discing, etc.
JAKE MOORE
EM 4-1542
B-9-4-10p

WILL DO typing in my home. Experienced. Reasonable rates Mrs. Stephens. EM4-0856.
B-9-12-4-TFX

## 10. NOTICE

**TRADE**

$125,000.00 equity in $200,000 property in Lovington, New Mexico. Trade for property of like value in Hereford, Texas.
C. V. DARDEN
Box 1056, Lovington, New Mexico. Phone 396-3430, Lovington.
B-10-9-5c

I WILL NOT be responsible for any charge accounts or checks given unless it is my signature Donald Scarborough.
S-10-19-8-3p

## 11. Business Service

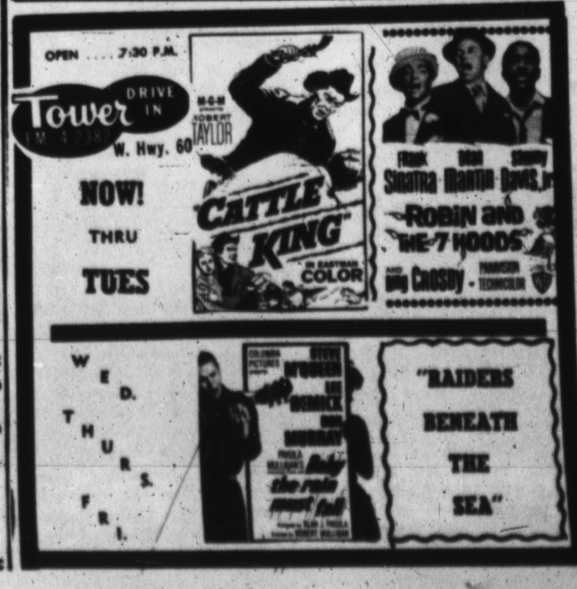
**KELLEY ELECTRIC**
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential and Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
No Job Too Large or Small
Phone EM 4-1345
Nights phones EM 4-2012 or
Box 130 EM 4-1345
B-11-46-tfc

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

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's
HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO.
434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422
B-11-45-tfc


**STAR THEATRE**
NEW ADMISSION PRICES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

Adults . . . . . $1.00
Students . . . with I.D. Card . . . . . 75¢
Children . . . under 12 yrs. . . . . 35¢




**Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.**
323 Sampson
West of the Court House
EM 4-0851
Abstracts — Blueprints — Photocopying

**HEREFORD REAL ESTATE**
1505 E. Hwy. 60 EM 4-2424
Leroy Price EM 4-1649 Mrs. Joe Peters EM 4-0038 Joe T. Peters EM 4-0038 Jim Cramer EM 4-0164

HOMES
New
Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, range and oven, double garage. $13,725. Move in for $525.

New
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 1200 sq. ft. in Bluebonnet Addition. $600.00 down. Loaded.

On Douglas—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard. $22,500 appraisal.

HOMES
New
1737 sq. ft. home with fireplace, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, range and oven. On corner of Kingwood Drive and Plains. Will trade.

New
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, carport. $8200.00.

We have over 200 plans to choose from. Come in and see. Move in for as little as $375. Now.

FARMS
One section in Nevada. Will trade or sell outright.

160 acres, 2 wells. Reasonable down.

200 acres at $350 per acre. Three wells, reasonable down.

6 unit Apartment Building in excellent location. Good income. All apartments rented. Call today.

FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR—The Rev. H. V. Fields has served as pastor of Grace Gospel Church at 802 Ave. K since 1953, soon after the church was organized. The church is not a member of any particular denomination. (Staff Photo)

FOUNDED 1953

# Grace Gospel Is Non-Denominational

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The 14th in a series on religious faiths in Hereford, this article features Grace Gospel Church, one of the city's smaller churches.**

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Hereford's Grace Gospel Church is unique in that it is of no particular denomination. The church has no formal ties with any denominations, and has been the setting for several inter-denominational meetings.

Serving as pastor of the church is the Rev. H. V. Fields, formerly a Southern Baptist minister. He has been in this capacity since 1953, soon after the formation of the church. Starting with 26 members, the church has now grown to about 60.

First meeting in a home, the congregation started work on their own building at 802 Ave. K the same year.

With emphasis on fellowship, members of Grace Gospel Church meet together with other non-denominational churches in the surrounding area, including congregations in Amarillo and Tucumcari. Grace Gospel Church will host the convention this year, expected to be held in the latter part of September, said Rev. Fields.

**MISSIONARIES** are sponsored in a joint effort of the churches which participate in the convention, with some missionaries being sponsored from Hereford. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Grisham, who are working in Argentina. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swindoll, also of the Hereford church, are now here on furlough. Others are sponsored in Mexico and Guatamala.

Rev. Fields is expecting congregations from 20-30 churches to participate in the convention to be held here. Churches participating will be "from just all around," he said.

## Decade . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

**THE TOUR** of 50 Mexican community leaders through the West Texas under the guidance of the Mexico Good Neighbor Project was endorsed by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

**FESTIVAL DISBANDS**

Representatives of the participating organization of the Hereford Harvest Festival voted unamously to disband the Harvest Festival as a combined effort of the various clubs. Competition for attendance was cited as the reason for dropping the event.

Construction during the first nine months of 1963 continued at a rapid pace in spite of predictions that construction within the city would end.

As the new record was set, almost half of the total amount of permits issued had come during July, August, and September. Total of the permits issued in July was $445,000; for August, $552,400; for September, $349,935.

**A PROPOSAL** to turn over 131 acres of Veteran's Park to the City with the stipulations guaranteeing use of the land and a $100,000 bond issue to develop it into a free public park was proposed by members of the Veterans Park Board.

**OPERATION PEP**

"Operation Pep" probing for ideas and projects for Hereford and Deaf Smith County kicked off in the community center with area residents present. Thirty suggestions ranging all the way from a new numbering system on homes to a year-round gymnasium and swimming pool, and from a slum clearance program to the need for "favorable" converage in area new media were made and placed in committee for consideration.

**A SMALL** turnout of eligible voters in the City of Hereford approved two revenue bond issues worth $650,000 for the city's water and sewer departments and a tax bond issue for street improvements.

Miss Connie Renfro, a 17-year-old senior at Hereford High School, was crowned Football Queen for 1963 during ceremonies at a Homecoming pep rally.

**NOVEMBER**

Wheeler Sears was named to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Mark Woodall at the First National Bank in Hereford.

Deaf Smith County presented awards to 105 of its outstanding 4-H club boys and girls at the annual achievement banquet.

**CONSTRUCTION** began on a new 31-unit two-story motel at the corner of Ross Street and U. S. Highway 60 with completion date set for April 1, 1964.

Fifteen-year-old Jon David Miller of Dawn and 16 year-old Joann Marnell of Hereford received the Gold Star awards for 1963 at the annual 4-H banquet.

**HOSPITAL WING**

A bid of $182,463 by a Lubbock contractor was accepted as members of the Board of Trustees for Northwest Texas Methodist Homes met to accept bids for construction of a 25-room nursing care unit at Kings' Manor.

Frank Gyles Sr., who began his business career in Hereford back in the days when kerosene was sold by the can with a spud stuck over the spout, went out of business. He announced the sale of Packard Mills to Gerald Burney.

A $24,574.60 bid was accepted by Hereford City Commissioners for construction of a new 15-inch sewer line from the present plant to Benefield Corners.

Signs officially setting Hereford's estimated population at 9884 were erected at the city limits on the two major U. S. Highways through the city.

**DECEMBER**

Two bond issues totaling $650,000 were sold as Hereford City Commission in a special session opened bids on $150,000 worth of tax bonds and $500,000 worth of revenue bonds.

Parking fines in the city of Hereford were dropped from one dollar to a 25 cent charge at the request of the Retail Merchants Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

**RURAL TELEPHONES ASKED**

Work on a $500,000 renovation project for West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative began as the contractor started "plowing in" underground cable in the Westway Exchange.

New traffic signals were installed on the islands at the intersection of U. S. Highway 60 and Main Street.

**A LOW** bid of $281,290 for construction of a new wing and extensive remodeling of Deaf Smith County Hospital was accepted by County Commissioners' Court.

**L. B. RUSSELL**, principal of Hereford High School and a member of the school staff since 1952, resigned to go into private business in Hereford. He was succeeded by G. W. (Bill) Michael, assistant senior high principal.

Hereford jumped into the industrial spotlight for the second time in 1963 when Jack Allan, executive vice-president of James Allan & Sons, San Francisco meat packers, announced purchase of location and released plans for a $1 million meat packing plant.

And as the year came to a close . . . Hereford almost had a white Christmas, but he temperature warmed and the snow thawed . . .

## School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the first history test . . . You just had it, your youth's spent . . . In school days.

**IF**: The term grades look so punk . . . Your freedom hangs on one test, you're sunk . . . Give up tramping, you're gonna flunk! . . . It's like that in school days.

**IF**: The game could put the school on top . . . And your team looks like it can't be stopped . . . You ain't going; there's a test you forgot . . . Just no use, it's school days.

**IF**: The ground's too frozen for a spade . . . Even the grass's sprayed, blade by blade . . . You'll need 50 bugs for a biology grade . . . Count on it; it's school days.

**IF**: There's a dance while you're outa hock . . . And with straight-A grades, nothing can knock . . . Don't buy tickets, you'll get chicken pox . . . What you expect, in school days?

**IF**: You finally make it to graduation . . . Well, buddy, you're in for a revelation . . . When a sad thought shakes the celebration . . . Just your luck, no more school days?

That annual trial of students verses teachers is about to begin.

About this time of year the student has all sorts of doubts running through his head. I know . . . I am one.

**AND ABOUT** the only thing a guy can fortell about the outcome of school is that you still have a long ways to go.

Like anybody else, 13-year-olds disagree.

Some think school is horrible.

Some don't think about it all.

And some are ready and willing for it to start.

**FROM PAST** experience, we the eighth graders remember some enjoyable school days . . . and some which caused you to wish you were somewhere else.

The world hasn't changed an awful lot since last semester.

To the primitive man, the whole world would be as predictable as Wall St.

Seriously, though, we eighth graders realize that without what schools have to offer, someone would find it difficult to accomplish much more than mere survival in today's technical world.

Certain things are simply demanded by our self respect, our parents, and society.

Most of us realize that — until a less painful way of satisfying these demands comes along — school is a necessity.

## Booster Club Sets First Meeting Monday

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the community center, according to Calvin Goodin, club president.

During the meeting Whiteface coaches will show movies of the Hereford-Clovis scrimmage. The public is invited to see the film.

Members of the club will begin planning activities for the spirit organization for the coming season.

Officers for the club are Goodin, president; B. F. Cain, vice president; Jimmy Tucker, secretary and Johnnie Haney,s treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to aid the high school's athletic program with as much support as possible. Dues for members are $2 per year.

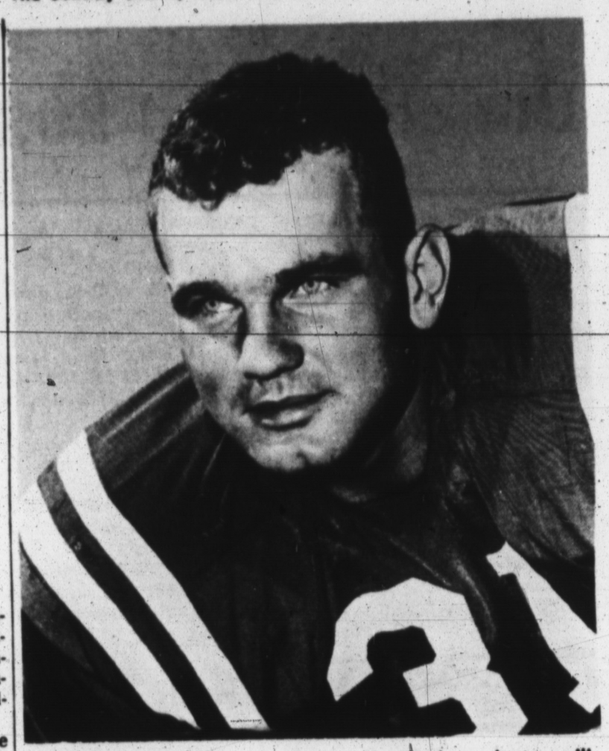
Booster Club football programs for the comming season will go to press oon according to Goodin. The programs will then be given to the Future Farmers at the high school to be sold at all home games.

**DOESN'T PLAY WHAT HE MAKES**

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Donally Cole can't play a musical instrument. He can't even tune one.

Cole, a 50-year-old locktender at nearby Heidelberg, is right handy, though, as a craftsman. Using hand tools and woods native to the Kentucky mountains, he's turned out a guitar, banjo, violin and started on a ukelele.

His hobby has one drawback. Every time he completes an instrument, he has to track down somebody to try it out.



PROBABLE STARTER—Jim Haney, Hereford graduate, will be reporting for grid practice at Texas Tech in Lubbock Wednesday. He is expected to be a starter at line back position for the Red Raiders. (Tech Photo)

A PROBABLE STARTER

## Jim Haney Begins Football At Tech

Jim Haney, 1964 graduate of Hereford High School, will be reporting for fall practice sessions at Texas Tech in Lubbock Wednesday and is expected to be a probable starter at linebacker position.

Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haney lettered three years in football for the Whitefaces. He was active in all high school sports, but football was his specialty.

During his sophomore year in high school he started at end. The next two years he played as a back and a defensive linebacker.

He won all-district honors during his high school football career.

Haney played freshman football at Tech last fall and is expected to make the varsity Red Raider team this year as a linebacker.

Coach J. T. King expects 25 returning lettermen from last season plus a pair of monogram winners who did not play in 1964.

Most prognostications have the Red Raiders finishing in the Southwest Conference upper division with Texas, Arkansas and Baylor.

Tech last year posted its best season record since 1955, 6-3-1, en route to a Sun Bowl loss to Georgia. The Raiders tied for fourth place with Rice.

The Red Raiders open their season in Jones Stadium against the University of Kansas at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, the first of seven home games.

"O" sounds differently in the words go, got, do and done; yet is pronounced the same in goal, oh, throw, toe and although.


# ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS AND PARENTS:

Every child between the ages of 7 and 17 inclusive residing in Deaf Smith County must attend regularly either public or parochial school. The parents of such children not requiring them to attend school may be subject to heavy fines. Crew Chiefs may not work school age children during school hours. Farmers may be subject to heavy fines if they permit school age children to work on their land during school hours without a permit.

Public School: Classes begin August 30th, 1965
St. Joseph School: Classes begin August 30, 1965
St. Anthony School: Classes begin August 30, 1965

H. C. Williams
County Judge
Deaf Smith County
Hereford, Texas.

# ATTENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILIA:

Cada criatura de edad 7 hasta 17 que resida en el Condado de Deaf Smith, tendra que asistir a la escuela diaria, ya sea publica o parroquial. Los padres que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela, tendran que pagar una multa. Los contrastistas no pueden hacer que trabajen criaturas durante horas de escuela. Los rancheros tendran que pagar multa si permiten que criaturas trabajen en sus labores durante esas horas sin permiso.

Se registraran para la escuela publica el dia 26 & 27 de Agosto.
Las clases comienzan el dia 30 de Agosto.
San Jose comienza las clases el 30 de Agosto.
San Antonio comienza las clases el 30 de Agosto.

/s/ H. C. Williams
Juez del Condado



## Classifieds...

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

AT STUD, Beavo Charley. Registered Shetland. Phone EM4-0235.
B-11-10-31-TFC

See
B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.
For Your
PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS
Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side
EM 4-0955
B-11-50-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE
ELECTRIC SEWER
Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned.
STATE SANTITATION SERVICE
Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315
B-11-17-tfc

BATTERIES RECHARGED
Factory Type Slow Charge 69¢
WHITE AUTO STORE
330 N. Main Hereford, Texas
B-11-9-4c

FALL CLASSES
In Oil Painting to begin September 14. Adequately lighted and newly decorated studio. Call for further information.
EUNICE PETERSEN STUDIO
Phone EM 4-3198
S-11-9-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING - TYPING
Letter and Mailing Service
E. WOOD MIMEO SERVICE
15th St. and Ave. K
EM 4-2056
S-11-48-tfc

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call Mrs. Audine Dieter at 289-5227.
S-11-11-6-4P

HAVE PASTURE for approximately 50 head cattle balance of year. David Brumley, EM 4-1174.
B-11-13-9-tfc

CALL JOHN TURNER FOR WELL WORK
Windmills and pressure pumps. Years of experience and know how.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Phone EM 4-2194
S-11-37-tfc

SEWING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners, Parts and Repairs. Disposable bags.
JEFF ROBERSON
137 Ave. D. Pho. EM4-0262
S-11-28-TFC

WATER WELLS
Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service.
T & H DRILLING CO.
EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332
Hereford, Texas
B-11-28-tfc


## 13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Hereford Senior class ring. In area of Ave. K. Initials in ring are G.D.B. Call EM 4-2641 or contact at 1013 Grand. Reward.
B-13-23-9-1p

## Legal Notice

To: Earl Henry Rapp Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 4th day of Oct. 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

**LAZY PEOPLE ALWAYS FIND AN EXCUSE**

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Before Ann Bristow left for Gira Scout camp, her mother instructed the 10-year-old girl to label her clothes.

Departure day arrived and Ann still hadn't carried out orders.

"I called the other girls," she explained to her mother, "and found out they're marking their clothes. So I figured I wouldn't have to mark mine because the clothes with no names in them are bound to be mine."

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 17th day of August A. D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 4988 on the docket of said court, and styled, Gail Rapp Plaintiff, vs. Earl Henry Rapp Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

Gail Rapp are Plaintiffs and Earl Henry Rapp are Defendants

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

For divorce upon statutory grounds of cruel treatment, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 17 day of August A. D. 1965.

Attest:
Lucille Posey Clerk
District Court
Deaf Smith County
By Juanita Owen Deputy
Seal

S-8-4c

# Barn Museum Contains Articles Of By-Gone Eras

**AN OLD CONVERSATION PIECE**—Carol Turrentine pretends to hold a conversation on this 1907 model telephone which is located in the kitchen of the museum. The telephone has the crank and the bells still ring on it.

**A TYPICAL KITCHEN SCENE**—Mrs. Bess Werner sits in the kitchen in the museum demonstrating how the women of the past churned butter. Other objects in the kitchen were a bread bowl and a display of old irons. The girls recently acquired an old wood burning stove which will add to the kitchen atmosphere.

Photos by
DAVID BUTLER

**OVER 300 YEARS OLD**—This Paisley Shawl held by Patti Turrentine was purchased by Mrs. Jack Renfro from a Latin American woman in New Mexico. It is estimated that the shawl is about 300 years old. It is located on a dining table in the museum.

**BABY CLOTHES**—One of the long gowns worn by babies of the past is shown by Patti Turrentine. The cradle came from the first hospital in Deaf Smith County. These articles are located in the bedroom in the museum. Also in the bedroom is a bed which is a replica of the one which Dwight Eisenhower was born in.

**1909 GRADUATION GOWN**—This Organdy valencenes lace graduation gown was worn by Mrs. Bess Werner when she graduated from High School in 1909. Carol Turrentine shows how the gown is still in good shape. Her sister Jan Turrentine wore the gown recently in a high school play. In the upper right corner is Mrs. Werner's wedding slippers.

**DRESS PATTERNS**—Patti Turrentine displays a book of old Simplicity dress patterns. The book is one of many magazines which the girls have collected for their museum.

**CORNADO'S POSSESSIONS**—This battle ax and lance blade at one time were possessions of the Spanish explorer Cornado. Carol Turrentine said they knew these things belonged to Cornado because his crest is inscribed on the weapons. The weapons were found in New Mexico under a rock which also had Cornado's crest carved in it.

CITES LABOR BILLS

# Current Legislation Has Bad Effects For Farmers

LUBBOCK (AP) "An omnious, almost frightening group of labor bills with overlapping provisions gravely affecting cotton farmers and all agriculture are now pending in Congress."

This statement is from Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who adds that farm leaders across the nation agree that passage of the bill would severly cut net farm income and reduce the number of available farm jobs.

**PRIMARILY,** Johnson was discussing H. R. 10518 by Representative James Roosevelt (D-Cal.) which has been cleared by the House Labor Committee and is due consideration on the floor of the House in September.

This bill, along with H. R. 77 to repeal the "right-to-work" section of the Taft-Hartley Law, which has already passed the House, are most critical to agriculture at the moment, Johnson feels.

However, in addition to these, he referred to H. R. 8109 and 8259 in the House and to Senate Bills S-1864 through S-1869. Bills on the Senate side are sired by Senator Harrison Williams, (D-N.J.).

Collectively, here is Johnson's analysis of what they would mean to the farmer if passed into law.

1. They would bring farm workers for the first time under minimum wage regulation. All temporary and seasonal workers (those working 12 consecutive weeks or less for an employer) and all regular hired hands on farms where four or more workers were used. The minimum would initially be set for farm workers at $1.15 and would work up to $1.25 per hour within two years.

2. They would raise the industrial minimum wage from $1.25 to $1.75. The cost of production in-puts in agriculture would rise immediately, and the minimum for farm labor could not be expected to remain below the industrial minimum for long.

3. They would extend collective bargaining coverage to farm workers by amending the Labor-Management Relations Act.

4. They would give the Secretary of Labor authority to set up a massive recruiting system for U. S. farm workers. The Secretary would be empowered to furnish recruits — at farmer expense — with physical examinations, medical care, transportation, food and housing.

5. They would eliminate all minimum wage exemptions and narrow the maximum hour exemptions for compresses, warehouses and cottonseed crushing mills, and in four years would increase the overtime rate for all non-exempt workers over 45 hours per week from time-and-a-half to double-time. This would substantially increase labor costs in these service and processing industries, and the farmer would get the bill.

6. They would deprive all men and women of the right to work without joining a union, regardless of any laws passed by states guaranteeing that right and regardless of how corrupt the union in question might be, by repealing Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law. Farmer would be subjected to the pressure of organized labor, either in his own operation or indirectly through related industries.

"**THE INCREASED** costs to the farmer inherent in these bills," Johnson said, "would add materially to the already critical cost-price squeeze on the farmer, and in the case of the cotton grower could go far toward nullifying research efforts to make cotton more competitive with man-made fibers and foreign production."

Johnson emphasized that these bills are only pending and have not yet been passed. "However," he continued, "their chance in Congress look good unless sufficient opposition to them is expressed to Representatives, Senators, and to the President of the United States."

# Courthouse Records

**VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS**

Eujenio Campos, 1957 Pontiac; G. L. Applegate, 1960 Dodge; Leona Floyd, 1960 Pontiac; W. H. Richardson, 1963 Chevrolet; Fred Collett, 1965 Chrysler; Saul Raul Villareal, 1962 Ford; Pablo Salazar, 1962 Chevrolet; Emilio G. Hernandez, 1956 Chevrolet; Troy Walker, 1960 Ford; Samuel Stergueon, 1960 Chevrolet. 8-23.

Eloy Olguin, 1964 motor scooter; T. E. Seigler, 1965 Pntiac; Jno A. Jones, 1965 Chevrolet; Eginio Laureles, 1959 Ford pickup; Glyn L. Bibrey, 1961 Chevrolet; Gary Story, 1950 Pontiac; William D. Butler, 1959 Ford; Jimmy D. Bell, 1962 Chevrolet; Trinidad Mata, 1958 Studebaker; Merced Perez, 1961 Ford; J. T. Gilbreath Jr., 1965 Pontiac; Reyes Velasquez, 1959 Ford pickup. 8-24.

D. F. Yandall, 1959 GMC pickup; Dr. C. E. Hicks, 1963 Willys; Carroll L. Elliott, 1957 Ford; Gary Caviness, 1965 Ford pickup; John L. Shelton, 1959 Ford; Ciro Casarez, 1957 Chevrolet truck; Luis Lopez, 1953 Ford; Ronnie Joe Buse, 1954 Chevrolet; Sophie Knowles Snare, 1965 Chevrolet; J. V. Pickens, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Donnie Blankenship, 1958 Chevrolet; L. R. Boyer, 1964 Rambler; L. R. Boyer, 1964 Rambler;

L. R. Boyer, 1964 Rambler; Oscar Munoz B. 1961 Chrysler; Bonifacio Valdez, 1958 Mercury; Hereford Independent School District, 1951 GMC bus; Hereford Indept. School District, 1951 GMC bus H.V. Crawford, 1965 GMC pickup; Miguel Merez, 1962 Chevrolet; Larry Gene Skidgel, 1960 Ford; Bennie Beca, 1961 Dodge; George E. Gutierrez, 1962 Chevrolet. 8-25

Donato Martinez, 1960 Dodge; Beaterez Gallegas, 1952 Dodge pickup; Glilsa Soliz, 1957 Ford; Manuel Dominquez, 1956 Oldsmobile; Andres M. Serva, 1960 Dodge; Cecil Ray Henderson, 1964 Ford; Doyle McFerrin, 1962 Chevolet pickup; Thomas E. Clark, 1957 Plymouth; Joe Artho, 1952 GMC pickup; Tryla Faye Boykin, 1953 Nash; Ronald W. Hairgrove, 1965 Ford; Carlton G. Moore, 1963 house trailer;

Wallace Shelton, 1960 Studebaker; Mrs. Ted Royal, 1963 Oldsmobile; R. W. Hart, 1965 Chevrolet; Wilson-Simmons Grain Co., 1965 International truck; A. C. Flowers, 1965 Chevrolet; Willie Escobal, 1957 Chevrolet truck; L. W. Walterschied, 1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon; Ramiro Lopez, 1961 Ford; Charles D. Muse, 1951 Chrysler; Charles Stacy, 1955 Pontiac; Aurora Del Toro, 1955 Plymouth; Jack Crawford, 1959 Plymouth; Lee Roy Rickman, 1953 Chevrolet; Bess Jennings, 1959 Ford. 8-26.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

John Norman Fink and Jo Ann Stindt, 8-24.

Richard Gordon Slaughter and Kathryn Jane Burrus, 8-26.

Wallace Baird Shelton Jr. and Sarah Suzanne Higgins, 8-26.

Carl Vernon Clark and Mary Ellen Eason, 8-27.

Gordon Wainright Miller and Jo Anne McDowell, 8-27.

Lupe Garcia Servin and Clara Estrada Vega, 8-27.

**DEEDS OF TRUST**

Taylor H. Holland et ux to First National Bank of Canyon; Lot 40, Russell Addition.

Herbert C. Edwards et ux to Panhandle Savings and Loan Association; S 20 ft. Lot 37, and N 52 ft. Lot 38, Blk. 44 Evants Addition.

Jimmy A. Cornelius et ux to the Prudential Insurance Company of America; Sec. 9 and E one-half Sec. 21 TWN 5 R. 2E, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

J. D. Gilbert Jr. et ux to Ballie Z. Gilbert; W one-half Sec. 50 Blk. K-3.

Eugene Campbell et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Lot 20 and N 3½ ft. Lot 19, Blk. 3, Engler Addition.

Denzil Vaughan to Lumberman's Investment Corporation; Lot 50, Northridge Addition.

B. J. Pugh et ux to Amarillo Savings Association; N 70 ft. Lot 79 and S 20 ft. Lot 80, Blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Bill R. Day et ux to American Mortgage Company; Lot 13, Blk. 2, Braly First Subdivision of Blk. No. 5 and 12, and S 10.65 ft. of Blks. No. 6 and 11 in Mabry Addition.

John R. Burns et ux to Walter E. Kirkland, W 50 ft. Lot 10, Willis-Holland Subdivision Blk. 18, Evants Addition, E 5 ft. Major Street lying W and adjacent to Lot 10 Wills-Holland Subdivision of Blk. 18, Evants Addition.

Walter Kirkland to Charles A. Skelton, Lot 11 and S 10 ft. Lot 10, France Subdivision.

George W. Stringer et ux to N. G. Elliston et al; E 10 acres of N ½ of NW ¼ Sec. 45 Blk. M-7.

Frank Wiginton to Edward E. Snead; W 27.3 ft. Lot 10 and E 44.7 ft. Lot 11, Colonia De. Buena Vista, subdivision of Womble Addition.

Hereford Development Company Inc. to O. L. Bybee, N 47 ft. Lot 41 and S 57 ft. Lot 42, Green Acres Estate.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Eugene Fredrick Ballagher, et ux to Eugene Campbell et ux; Lot 20, N 3½ ft. Lot 19 Blk. 3 Engler Addition.

Eugene Snead et ux to Mike Justice et ux; Lots 14 and 15 Blk. 3 Burke's Subdivision of Blk. 17 Mabry Addition.

N. D. Bartlett, Jr. and H. L. Higgins et ux to Denzil Vaughn; Lot 50 Northridge Addition.

Bradley Investment Corp. to Guadalupe Villarreal, Lot 44, Blk. 2 Southlake Addition.

Ray Auty to B. J. Pugh, N 70 ft. Lot 79 and S 20 ft. Lot 80, Blk. 6 Westhaven Addition.

Panhandle Homes Inc. to Bill R. Day; Lot 13 Blk. 2 Braly First Subdivision Blks. 5 and 12, and S 10.65 ft. Blk. 6 and 11 in Mabry Addition.

Willie E. Kirkland et ux to John R. Burns et ux; W 50 ft. Lot 10, Willis-Holland Subdivision of Blk. 18 Evants Addition, and E 5 ft. Major Street, lying W and adjacent to Lot 10 Willis-Holland Subdivision of Blk. 18 Evants Addition.

J. B. Shirley, et ux to Joe L. Tijerina; Lot 3 E 20 ft. lot 4 Barcus and Bullock's Subdivision, N ½ Blk. 5 Womble Addition.

Charles A. Skelton et ux to Walter Kirkland; Lot 11 S 10 ft. lot 10 France Subdivision of E ½ Blk. 23 Evants Addition.

# Pete Progress

speaking for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

By BILL THOMPSON
Chamber Manager

Pete came in to discuss an issue which he felt was of real importance to all farmers, business and professional people in their relations with their hired help. He was quoting from HERE'S THE ISSUE, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as he opened the discussion with me — dicussion? — no — monologue would be more correct.

"There is no agreement on the nature and extent of the problem. Controversy arises over disagreements on 1) the adequacy of state Unemployment Compensation systems; and (2) the proper role of UC systems in dealing with the very long-termed unemployed in good times as well as in recession.

"H.R. 8282 (Mill, D-Ark.) would require all state UC systems to meet Federally-set "standards." These 'standards' would: extend coverage to 5 million additional employees; require states to increase maximum benefits by about one-third, pay benefits for 26 weeks for not more than 20 weeks of work, liberalize rules on disqualifications.

"**THE BILL** would also (1) provide 'non-repayable grants' (subsidies) to cover two-thirds of the 'excess cots' of state systems and (2) set up a Federal Unemployment Adjustment Benefits (FUAB) program — to pay benefits for an additional 26 weeks to individuals who had exhausted their state benefits.

"Half of the cost of these new Federal programs would be borne by general taxpayers, half by increased UC taxes on employers. The net Federal UC tax rate would go from its present .4 per cent to .55 per cent; the wage base on which UC taxes are paid would go from its present $3,000 to $5,600 in 1967 and to $6,600 in 1971. The net Federal tax for employers would double; state taxes would increase by substantial amounts, varying from state to state.

"Principal supporters of the legislation are the AFL-CIO and the Administration.

"**AN ALTERNATE** solution would be to continue the steady progress now being made by the states.

"Opponents of H.R. 8282 say the combination of "unrealistic" standards, Federal payments of 'excess costs' and FUAB program would eventually destroy state systems and valuable 'experience rating' concepts — under which taxes are related to employment stability. 'Federalization' of UC will eventually change the program from one designed to provide partial replacement of income in emergency to a long-term relief plan. Better solutions for very-long-term unemployed in good times lie in training programs, with training allowances. A Federal program, financed by general funds, could be established to relieve family hardships in recession.

"**PRINCIPAL** supporters of the alternate solution are the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and most all business organizations.

"The legislative situation is now such that the House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings starting August 9th. Floor action may not come until next year.

"At first glance, it would be easy to dismiss the current controversy over proposals to revise our Unemployment Compensation system as merely a battle over taxes.

"IT IS true, certainly, that every businessman is — and must be — concerned with taxes. It is also true that legislation (H.R. 8282) now being considered by Congress does propose to double the Federal tax paid by employers to support the Unemployment Compensation system and will result in a large — if as yet incalculable — increase in State UC taxes.

"At the same time, however, the controversy goes much deeper and involves other knotty — and highly important — areas of dispute.

"These include, of course, the perennial questions of Federal and State responsibilities. But, there are, in addition, some fundamental issue, such as the purpose of Unemployment Compensation.

"Should such a system be operated under modified insurance principles — or as an out-and-out relief handout system? Should it be designed to provide transitional help in emergency situations — or as a backdoor approach to the adoptions of regular wages whether a worker is employed or not?

"To gain perspective on these and other questions, it is necessary to look nt only at what is proposed, but how the present system would be changed.

"I'll be back soon to go into this further" said Pete as he left for another cup of coffee.

---

The surface of the planet Venus may be a blazing desert swept by great dust storms or it may be a huge ocean without continents or islands. Both views are seriously advanced by astronomers.

**Wedding Invitations Printed**
**THE INK SPOT**

# Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Mrs. F. V. Castillo, General Delivery; Mrs. Epfiano Ortiz, Box 129, Route 2; Miss Geraldine Rogers, General Delivery; Elsa Pesiana, 315 Norton St.; Mrs. Burke W. Inman, Jr., 517 Irving; Mrs. Marie Angelo, 227 Ave. B.; John Leven, Route 2, Blue Springs, Missouri; Carl V. Kropff, Route 1; Donna Hill, 504 E 5th St.;

Mrs. Dave A. Heck, Thunderbird Apt. 2; Mrs. Donald R. Taylor, Route 1, 14th and G St.; Mrs. Huber Williams, Route 1; Mrs. P. E. Hooper, Route 1, Box 57; Maye Phipps, 1305 W. 5th, Friona; Hollis Walser, Route 2; M. F. Smith, Route 5; John E. McCleskey, 524 Ave. J.;

James W. Blackwell, 507 Grande St.; D. Y. Edwards, Route 1; Mrs. Pedre T. LaFuente, 302 Norton St.; Ronnie W. Brawdy, Route 4; Mrs. Maria Camache, 500 Grand St.; Mrs. Israel Merene, General Delivery; Mrs. O. C. Donaldson, 305 Witherspoon.

**PATIENTS DIMSSISED**

Mrs. Ernest R. Combs, Mrs. Ima Alice Orr, Edgar J. Wemken, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hallford, 8-25.

Mrs. Pedro Padilla, Mrs. Leona Curtsinger, Jamie D. Oakes, Antonio T. Garcia, Joe W. Merrill, Mrs. Tomas Torres, Mrs. Raul Cruz, Mrs. Frank T. Rubio, Gaither G. Vanderveer, Wilbur L. Kizer, 8-26.

Mrs. Luz Torres, James R. Proffitt, Mrs. Leo Robert Berend, Mrs. Donald McDonald B. C. Dement, Guadalupe R Robledo, Mrs. Arnold Wall, 8-27

**Classifieds Get Results**

## NON-DISCRIMINATION

"West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and the Rules and Regulation of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization or all, a written complaint. Identity of Complaintants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry on the purposes of the Rules and Regulation."

West Texas Rural Telephone
Box 229

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offers opportunity to own a coin-operated laundry, dry cleaning center. Location available; excellent business opportunity. Deal direct with Whirlpool Corporation. Complete business counseling. 90% equipment financing.

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**WHEATSEED**

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**WAC SEED INC.**

EM 4-1424

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Hereford, Texas

**CONNIE** says...

**WE'RE MOC-HAPPY** and it's for real...over the dashing looks of rugged leather uppers in harvest hues. CROSSTOWN, slimly styled for an Italian look. SANDY, the classic penny style you love... both richly handsewn. SOFT-STEP, wide cross-strap buckled boldly. CRICKET, moc-boot, tied with a leather thong. VIPER, alligator-grained uppers, a new look in a penny moc... these hand-laced for a rugged look. They add dash and fun to campus life! As seen in Seventeen!

$6.99 to 7.99

Harman's
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

## Barn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whole barn.

"THE PROJECT hasn't made us much money, but we have learned a great deal about history," said Carol.

Mrs. Werner collected many of the items through the years by saving items which she no longer used.

"I guess one reason I collected so many items is because people knew I was interested in those relics and gave them to me," Mrs. Werner said.

"WE OFTEN conduct tours for groups such as the Scouts through the museum," said Patti.

One of the more fascinating objects in the museum is an old set of false teeth made of hard rubber which are over 40 years old.

THEY WERE made by Mrs. Werner's first husband who was an early-day dentist.

As we began the tour through the museum the girls explained that many of the items had been donated after the project was begun by persons who had toured the museum and were interested in it.

Patti began the tour by showing us an old army weapons collection with one gun which dated back to the Civil War. The gun was a muzzel loaded rifle and hanging beside it was the powder canteen and shot container.

THE COLLECTION also included a German and Japanese rifle with bayonets which were used in World War II.

A Civil War saddle was then pointed out to us by Patti.

Carol then showed us one of their prized collector's items. It was a battle axe and a lance blade which belonged to Cornado.

"WE FEEL sure the things belonged to Cornado because they were found under a rock which had his crest carved on it," Jan explained later, "the blades also have his crest carved in them."

Next along the tour the girls pointed out some old toys which were all made out of iron or steel.

THE MUSEUM is roped off and set up in rooms which are nearly like roms of the past as possible.

The first room was a bedroom which contained such modern conveniences as a chamber pot. The bed in the room was a replica of the bed that Dwight Eisenhower was born in.

ALSO in the bedroom is a cradle which was used in the first hospital in Deaf Smith County.

The next room might be considered a closet. It contained old clothes, hats, handbags and shoes.

One of the dresses was the gown in which Mrs. Werner was graduated from high school back in 1909.

"Back then we didn't have caps and gowns — the girls all wore white dresse and the boys wore new suits when they graduated," Mrs. Werner said.

NEXT STOP was a dining room which contained a hand made dining table and two chairs. The chairs were hand carved and were made of leather and wood. The figures in the leather were painted. The chairs were made in Spain in the 14th century then taken to Mexico and then to New Mexico.

A paisley shawl which is from 200-300 years old was placed on top of the table.

IN THE background one could see a picture with a beautiful frame.

"The picture came from the ranch where Lawrence Welk once punched cattle," said Mrs. Werner, "he wasn't much of a cattle puncher, but they kept him around because he could play the accordian so well."

AN OLD kitchen next came into sight. One of the exhibits in the kitchen was a deluxe automatic ice box. The thing that made it a deluxe model was a tank in it which held water and made it cold. When one wanted a cold drink all he had to do was turn on a faucet on the front of the ice box.

"I sometimes forget and call it a refrigerator, but nearly always some old timer in the group reminds me that it is an ice box," said Patti.

Above the ice box is a 1907 model telephone which brings back memories to many people.

ON THE table in the kitchen is a display of many old utensiles including some butter molds and a bread dough bowl.

Also in the kitchen is a display of old irons including the kind which were put on top of the stove to be heated and an old gasoline iron.

NEXT ON the tour is another dining room which has a table set with Royal Ironstone China from England with a copper luster tealeaf design. The set of dishes was collected by Mrs. Jack Renfro over a period of 30 years.

"The museum in Canyon has only one piece of this dinnerware and is proud to have it," said Mrs. Werner, "the dishes are very rare indeed."

IN THE background one can see some other old furniture including a book case which has some very old publications in it.

An old parlor is next on the tour which contains an organ which is pumped by the player's feet.

"THE ORGAN still plays, all except for three or four notes," said Carol.

The girls then pointed out two old radios. One was a crystal set which was 35-50 years old and the other was an old Atwater-Kent radio.

This Atwater-Kent radio was the 1,107th model made by that company.

"THE RADIO is still in good condition and would work except some of the tubes for it are out and cannot be replaced," said Carol.

Another feature of the museum is a collection of old magazines.

One of the magazines is an old Simplicity Pattern catalog.

THE GIRLS often bake cakes and serve them to their guests along with iced tea or soft drinks when the tour is completed.

"I guess the thing I like best about working in the museum is hearing the stories which go with all the items in the museum," said Patti.

The girls with the help of their grandmother, Mrs. Werner, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, have set up the museum and collected the items.

The museum is located about five miles west of town on the Turrentine fam and tours begin Sunday afternoon shortly after lunch. Admission is 25 cents for adults and children are admitted free.

## Deaf Smith 4-H Team Takes 5th At Field Day

The 4-H livestock group and the livestock judging team of Deaf Smith clubs received fifth place in judging competition at the Panhandle Jr. Hereford Association Field Day Aug. 20. Making up the team were Joel Williamson, Steve Olson and Joyce Bezner.

The field day was conducted at Boys' Ranch near Channing.

Following a barbecue at noon, judges of the different divisions in the contest explained the placement of animals. A rodeo practice was staged by the Boys' Ranch competitors in the event coming up in early September.

Besides each county being represented by a three-member team, individuals were eligible to compete. In this contest, Joel Williamson tied for ninth place. Juston McBride received the first place trophy in adult competition.

Attending from Deaf Smith County were Gerald Witkowski, Kevin and Steven McAndrews, Ellen and Tom McGowan, Bruce Battey, Mike McCathern, Steve Olson, Joyce and Tommy Bezner, Steve Hoffman, Martha Ann McBride, Joel Williamson, and Ann, Sue, Charles and Kay Atchley. Parents going to the field day were Juston McBride, county agent, George Olson, A. J. Bezner, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley.

Identical bright road signs that suggest cartoons sprout beside streets and highways from Norway to Cambodia. Some 35 nations have adopted a system of standard symbols worked out by the U. N. Conference on Road and Motor Transport in 1949.

## Funeral Service Conducted For A. C. Saltzman

Albert Carl Saltzman, 72, a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1912, died Thursday after an illness of two weeks. He had lived on Rt. 4, 18 miles northwest of Hereford.

The funeral was conducted in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home Saturday morning by the Rev. Frederick Beversdorf, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. Pall bearers were Clay Ridgway, Roy Oswald, Lysle Woodford, George Cantrell, Carlos Vaughn and John Pool.

Born Jan. 10, 1893 in Olathe, Kan., Saltzman came to Texas in 1910 and moved to this county from Umbarger two years later. He was a veteran of military service in World War I.

He was never married. Survivors include four nieces and four nephews.

**You'll find these two little words bear investigating!**

**DON'T JUST SIT THERE GROWLING** because you haven't found a renter for that vacancy, the help you want to hire, or a buyer for something you want to sell. There's an easy way to do it that bears investigating. Just grab the phone, dial EM 4-2030, and see for yourself how fast things happen when you place a Want Ad in The Hereford Brand or The Sunday Brand.

**THE BARE FACTS** are these: (1) For an average of only $1.00 per inseration you can have a six-line ad—about 20 words—for four times (if you need it that long) in the finest paper in the Magic Triangle. (2) A Brand Want Ad always produces results because readers have all day to react to and respond to your ad.

**MAKE TRACKS** right away to your telephone and see for yourself what happens when YOU run a Brand Want Ad. Someone is probably HUNTING right now for just what you have to offer.

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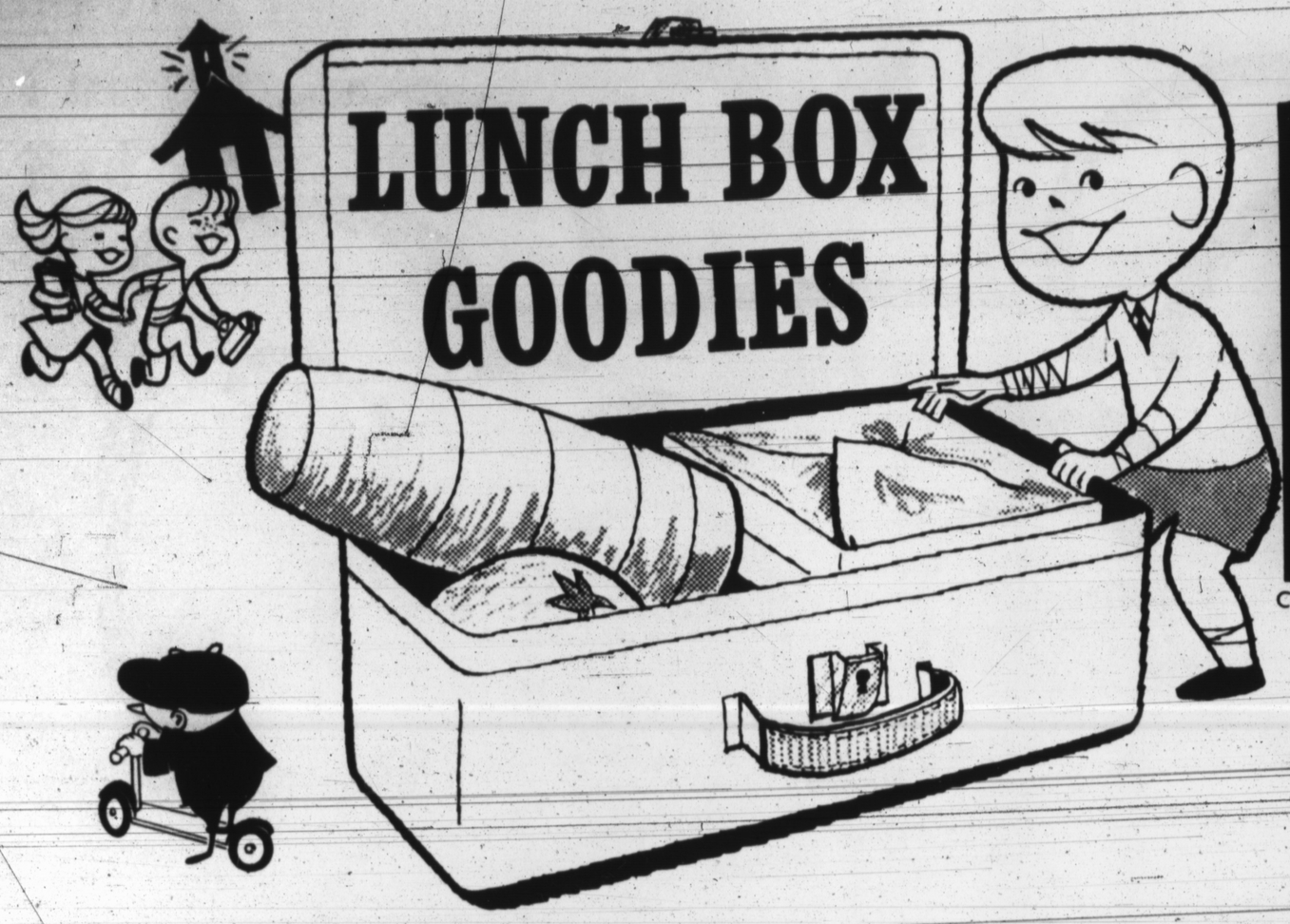



# from our BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Copr. G. Doppel 1965

Mothers, you don't have to be a "Math Major" to solve your back-to-school budget problems. JUST SHOP THIS SALE. You'll quickly discover COOPER'S is in a class by itself when it comes to bargains in bunches for snacks and school lunches. We've all the delicious, nutritious foods and goodies growing children like so much. And you'll like the way our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES keep your SAVINGS GROWING.

MARYLAND CLUB
## COFFEE
LB. CAN **69¢**

HUNT'S
## PEACHES
2½ CAN **6 FOR $1**

## Fresh PRODUCE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SEEDLESS GRAPES | THOMPSON | 5 lbs. **98¢** |
| RED GRAPES | | |
| SANTA ROSA PLUMS | | |
| RIO OSA PEACHES | CALIF. | |
| LEGRAND NECTARINES | | |
| PRUNE PLUMS | | |

FRESH DAILY AT COOPER'S

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carnation | INSTANT BREAKFAST | 69¢ | |
| Arrow Brand | PINTO BEANS | 4 lbs. | 69¢ |
| Coppertone Tube | SUNTAN LOTION | reg. 85¢ | 67¢ |
| Easy-On | SPRAY-ON-STARCH | 22 oz. | 49¢ |

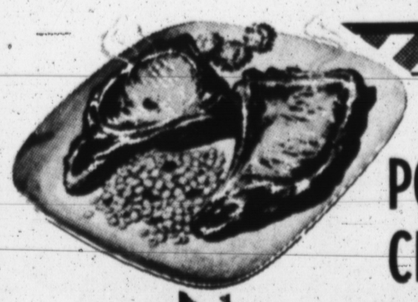
SHURFRESH
## OLEO
LB. **6 FOR $1**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peter Pan | PEANUT BUTTER | 18 oz. | 59¢ | Bama 18 oz. tumbler | GRAPE JELLY 29¢ |
| Delsey 4 roll pack | BATHROOM TISSUE | | 39¢ | King Oscar | ANCHOVIES flat can 2 for 19¢ |
| Roxey | DOG FOOD | tall cans | 8 for 49¢ | Duncan Hines | PAN CAKE MIX 2 lbs. 35¢ |
| Royal (New) | CHEESE CAKE FILLING | | 49¢ | Grade 'A' Small | EGGS 3 doz. for $1.00 |
| Hershey's | CHOC. SYRUP | 16 oz. can | 19¢ | Big 400 Ct. | NOTEBOOK PAPER 49¢ |
| Del Monte | TUNA | flat can | 4 for $1 | Aqua Net lg. can | HAIR SPRAY reg. 59¢ 49¢ |

POPULAR BRAND
## CIGARETTES
REG. or KING CARTON **$2.98**

BRYLCREAM
## HAIR DRESSING
REG. 79¢ **57¢**

DASH
## DETERGENT
9 LBS., 13 OZ. REG. $2.39 **$1.79**

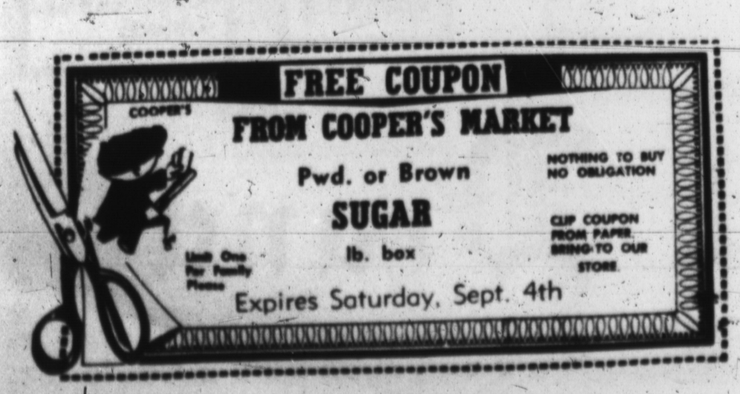


NO BONE - NO WASTE

PORK CHOPPIES LB. **59¢**

Ground Beef Fresh Lean lb. 39¢
A.F. All Meat Franks lb. 49¢

ONLY AT COOPER'S
WHITEFACE OPEN BINDER NOTEBOOK Free 49¢ Paper $2.29




DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY

# COOPER'S

Mrs. Wallace Baird Shelton Jr.
. . . nee Miss Sarah Suzanne Higgins
(Bradly Photo)

Mrs. Richard Gordon Slaughter
. . . nee Miss Kathryn Jane Burrus
(Angel Photo)

# Brides Of Late Summer

The Sunday Brand
SECTION TWO
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

Mrs. John N. Fink
. . . nee Miss Jo Ann Stindt

Miss Jo Anne McDowell
. . . weds Wain Miller today
(Bradly Photo)

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)

Mrs. James Virgil Strange
. . . nee Miss Gayle Ann Weber

# Suzanne Higgins Bride Of Wallace Shelton Jr.

Miss Sarah Suzanne Higgins and Wallace Baird Shelton Jr. repeated marriage vows Friday evening in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church attended only by members of their families and relatives.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Wildorado and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, 106 George Street.

Her brother, Jack Terry Higgins of Dallas gave the bride in marriage in a double ring service with the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the church, officiating. Tapers burning in six-branched candelabra formed the simple altar decoration.

Miss Sandra Vaught was the maid of honor and Johnny Brownlow best man. Miss Vaught was dressed in white organza over peau de soie in apricot shade, with matching pillbox hat. She carried a nosegay of apricot carnations.

The bride's gown was street length, a long-sleeved sheath of white peau de soie covered by a lace redingote with scalloped hemline, buttoned to the waistline with pearls. Scallops of the lace also edged the demure round neckline and the sleeves were cut wide at the wrists. The skirt was gathered to fullness at the fitted waistline.

Multiple layers of illusion in her blush veil were caught to a seed pearl tiara. Her bouquet was of feathered white mums.

Miss Jo Ann Carlson at the organ played a medley of wedding music and the marches.

The home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newsom, 216 Ranger Drive was the scene of the reception after the ceremony. The couple and their parents received guests and Miss Reva Shelton was at the registry.

Ecru lace covered the refreshment table and in the center was an arrangement of flowes stressing apricot tints, with candles in a holder decorated in cherub motif. Misses Laura Louise Higgins and Nancy Smith served the wedding cake and other refreshments.

Mmes. Wayne Higgins, E. C. Gunther, Charles Frye, J. T. Higgins and Theron Lehr of Dallas were others in the house party.

The bride's mother chose a costume keyed to a beige knit suit, with a ribbon hat in the accent color, apricot. Mrs. Wallace Shelton Sr. was dressed in sapphire blue with white accessories. Both had corsages of white roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Red River and other New Mexico points, the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with red accents. After Sept. 1 the couple will be at home at 1301 48th, Amarillo.

Mrs. Shelton has been residing in Amarillo, where she is employed by MIC. After her graduation from Hereford High School she spent a year in Manhattan, Kan., as an employe of a photography studio, and six months as a student in Draughan Business College.

Also employed in Amarillo, the bridegroom will be a part-time student at West Texas State University, which he has attended since graduation from Hereford High School.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry Higgins and the Theron Lehr family of Dallas, and relatives and friends of the couple from over the surrounding area.

# McDowell-Miller Vows Set Today

In a church ceremony marked by simplicity, Miss Jo Anne McDowell and Wain Miller of Hereford will be married this afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Pearsall.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell, the bride has just moved to Pearsall, near San Antonio, from 208 13th, Hereford. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. Jewel Miller, 131 Ave. H.

Only members of the immediate family will be present for the wedding, at which the pastor of the church will officiate. Mr. McDowell will give his daughter in marriage in a double ring ceremony.

She has chosen an ivory double-knit suit with slim skirt and Chanel jacket to wear for the wedding, and will have a corsage bouquet of red roses. The couple will be unattended.

After a trip to Corpus Christi and other places on the Texas Gulf coast, the couple will be at home at 505 Roosevelt.

Miss McDowell is a student in Hereford High School and plans to continue studies as a senior this term.

An employe in the editorial department of The Hereford Brand several years, Mr. Miller was recently advanced to the post of news editor. He is a graduate of local schools.

# Ex-Residents Are Honored

Visitors from Tehachapi, Calif. former residents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams renewed friendships at two parties this week before leaving Thursday for the railroad trip back to their home.

With their daughters, Debra, Deanna and Dawna Lou, they visited here several days. Williams, who was a football coach in the Hereford school system, has for about three years been a teacher of mathematics in a California state correctional institution at Tehachapi.

A bridge party in the Chester Wiggains home was an event of Tuesday to honor the visitors. Four tables were arranged for the games.

Thirty friends called Wednesday morning at an informal coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young for an hour of visiting with the ex-residents.

# Award Winner Of 9 Years Ago Now Homemaker

Where are they today, the "homemakers of tomorrow" who were selected yesterday? Seeking the answer to that question, General Mills traced winners of the awards given by the firm annually, and reported on present activity of a former Hereford girl who was a state winner nine years ago.

She was Sammie McLallen, who placed first in Texas in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Award winners of the past 11 years have scattered over all the United States and Europe, but Sammie has applied her talents in home state surroundings. She is now Mrs. Arthur C. Travis of Houston.

She and her husband have this year purchased their own home and were happy to cease being apartment dwellers.

"We have stacks of plans we hope to do with the house," says Mrs. Travis. "Then too, Art has become a chaplain supervisor on the staff of the Institute of Religion at Houston in connection with the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

"We have enjoyed refinishing some antiques. Our favorite project is the 'lamp table.' We picked up this old, dirty, rusty stove and went to work with steel wool and elbow grease. After laborious hours and several layers of skin, we produced the little green table and lamp.

"Art put the stove pipe on it and wired it for the lamp. It turns off and on with the damper handle. It is really a conversation piece and we love it. Our Siamese cat, Tiger, loves it, for he scratches his whiskers on the switch damper — even turns the lamp on sometimes!"

**THEY CAN LEARN REPAIRING**

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (UPI) — Trainees at the Job Corps Center at Camp Breckinridge won't lack for equipment to test their vocational skills.

A Chicago appliance firm donated a supply of traded-in radios, television sets, refrigerators and other equipment for use in training the young men.

Classifieds Get Results

# Church Marriage Rites Are Read For Couple

Lighted candles and tropicana roses decorated front and side altars of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday for the late afternoon wedding of Miss Kathryn Jane Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Burrus, and Richard Gordon Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Slaughter.

The Rev. Cletus McGorry solemnized the double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Wedding music by Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist, and Mrs. Elbert Vance, vocal soloist, included pe-nuptial songs, O Perfect Love and On This Day; processional and recessional music by Rossini; the selections, Mother at Your Feet Kneeling, played during the ceremony, and Ave Marie afterward.

Miss Elizabeth Burrus was the maid of honor, Misses Patty Hitt and Rosemary Newton, both of Houston, bridesmaids, and Miss Debbie Slaughter, the bridegroom's sister, junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Garry Smith and as groomsmen, Paul Bolton of Longview and Waa Dee Hudson. Ushers were James Burrus, Dennis Rickman, Carl Stapp and Richie Albracht.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown of bridal satin was made with fitted bodice and a sheath skirt, straight in front but sweeping into a full chapel train. Sleeves were long and pointed over the hands.

Seed pearls and sequins embroidered the Alencon lace motifs appliqued on the bodice, down the skirt front and on the train.

A circular veil of silk illusion was held to her dark hair by a tiara of jewel-encrusted lace, and fell fingertip length. She carried with her white bridal bouquet a silk handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother.

Her attendants were dressed identically in coral satin, floor length and fashioned on empire lines with trim of tiny beads at the bustline. They wore matching slippers and pillbox hats and their bouquets were of coral tropicana roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Burrus chose a frost green crepe sheath dress with a short jacket accented with lace and crystal beads. Mrs. Slaughter was dressed in a beige shantung sheath and black accessories.

The bride's parents were hosts at Hereford Country Club for the reception. Mrs. Albert Morrison of Pampa served the wedding cake and Mrs. Glen Young of Pampa poured punch. Miss Anne Powers of Lubbock registered guests.

Tropicana roses were used to center the white nylon net cloth which covered the table, in an arrangement with a pair of silver candelabra. The silver punch bowl and decorated cake were placed at opposite ends.

The couple left on a trip to New Mexico after the reception. Mrs. Slaughter changed to a springtime green Italian knit suit for travel. Accessories were in antique brown to match buttons on her Chanel jacket and she wore a flower from her bridal bouquet.

Their home after Sept. 12 will be at University Village Apartments, Lubbock, while the bridegroom attends Texas Tech, as a senior. Both have been students there since graduation from Hereford High School.

# Student Couple Weds Saturday

In a wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Galveston, Miss Gayle Ann Weber of that city became the bride Saturday of James Virgil Strange of Hereford. Both are students in North Texas University, Denton, where they will reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robert Weber of Galveston and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Strange of Hereford.

The Rev. John T. McCrea officiated for the marriage. Miss Debbie Weber was the maid of honor, Mrs. Ronald Wright of Houston and Miss Marilyn Levy the bridesmaids and Miss Jean Weber the junior bridesmaid.

Robert Strange of Hereford acted as his brother's best man and a cousin, Jerry Curtsinger of Hereford, was a groomsman. Jerry Shuler was the other groomsman and David Balderach of Houston, cousin of the bride, the junior groomsman.

Guests were seated by Lee Weber, brother of the bride, John Carter of Dallas, Don Newsom of Corpus Christi and Frank Newkirk. For the wedding music, Miss Patsy D'Abergo was vocal soloist and Mrs. Charles King the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Weber was wearing a gown of silk organza with waist insert in cummerbund effect emphasizing the controlled bell skirt which swept into a chapel train. The portrait neckline was circled with seed pearl embroidery in a flowing rose pattern which was repeated on the skirt back and train. Long sleeves were buttoned at the wrists.

Layers of English illusion veiling were tiered elbow-length from a circlet of seed pearls. Her flowers were white starbrite roses and stephanotis in a cascade.

Antique gold faille made the attendants' dresses, with high-rise bodice and A-line skirts in tunic effect. Elbow sleeves were finished with circular ruffles and bows. The junior bridesmaid's bouffant frock was ankle-length, of gold silk organza with faille cummerbund and sash.

All wore tailored bows of the faille holding poufs of gold tulle as headpieces. They carried triple cascades of golden bronze mums and English ivy.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. In the houseparty were Mmes. John Carter of Dallas, Dave Balderach of Houston, Carl Cappolino of LaMarque, M. J. Mezzino, Misses Marsha Hagerman and Barbara Barrett of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Strange will live at 416 Jagoe, Denton, as they continue their studies. She is an honor graduate of Ball High School in Galveston, and in NTSU is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Strange, a senior accounting major in NTSU, was graduated from Hereford High School.

In addition to those in the wedding party, relatives who attended the marriage from Hereford were his parents; his sister, Mrs. A. T. Griffin, Mr. Griffin and children.

# Class Officers Are Elected At Outdoor Supper

Officers for the year were elected in the Victory Class of Avenue Baptist Church at a recent cookout at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan. Mrs. Fannie Townsend was named teacher and Mrs. Pearl Boyer class mother.

On the yearbook committee are Mmes. Clois Kemp, Billy Wall and Marvis Southward. Mrs. Southward, vice president, conducted the business session. A report was made on a birthday party for Mrs. Boyer Aug. 16, when a gift from the class was presented.

The annual class luncheon was scheduled for Sept. 16 at the Caison House, with a meeting afterward in Mrs. Wall's home, where secret pals will be revealed.

A supper featuring barbecued hamburgers and home-made ice cream was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Johnnie Townsend, Charlie Riggins, Southward, C. E. Coleman and G. W. Duncan, Mrs. Clois Kemp and several children of members.

**ST. PETER PORT INFLATION**

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, Channel Islands (UPI) — The price of a bottle of Scotch whiskey went up the other day for the first time in 10 years in this low-tax island.

The old price was 25 shillings ($3.50). The new price is 26 shillings 9 pence ($3.76). A bottle costs 48 shillings 6 pence ($6.79) in England.

A quick-triggered Texan once marked his cattle with a large 45 — a blunt warning to rustlers.

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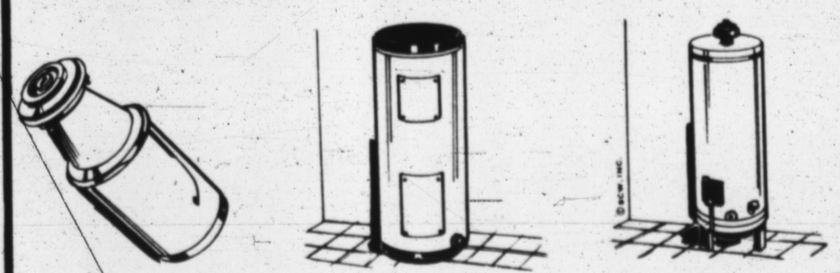

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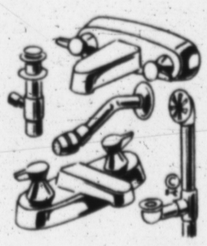

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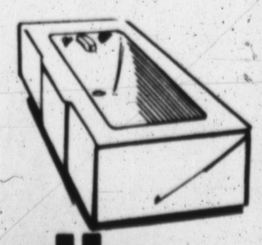

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# Miss Stindt And J.N. Fink Marry

An afternoon marriage ceremony was solemnized for Miss Jo Ann Stindt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stindt, 122 Greenwood, and John N. Fink in Immanuel Lutheran Church Saturday. The Rev. Fred Beversdorf, pastor, conducted the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink Jr. of Greybull, Wyo., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Diana Stindt attended her sister as maid of honor and Howard Godwin served as best man. Regi Logan of Amarillo and Lester Zanto were the ushers. Mr. Stindt gave his daughter in marriage.

Traditional wedding selections were played by the organist, N. Osborn, before the ceremony and as the bridal party entered.

Miss Stindt's gown of bridal white imported French lace was styled with empire bodice and A-line skirt, floor length. Sleeves were tapered to the wrist and the neckline of bateau shape. A narrow band at the high waistline had a small bow in center front and another above the chapel train, which was lined and banded at the sides with white silk.

Flowers of iridescent sequins and seed pearls formed a circlet to hold the tiered illusion veil which fell over her shoulders. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and feathered mums.

The maid of honor was dressed in heavenly blue chiffon fashioned on empire lines. Her bouquet was a nosegay of feathered mums.

Wedding guests wished the couple happiness at a reception in the church hall after the ceremony, with the bride's parents as hosts.

The couple will make a home in Hereford. Mrs. Fink is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom, with the Holly Sugar Corp., came here from Worland, Wyo.

VISITS HERE — Jake Tiefel, Seaman Apprentice, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tiefel, of 124 Ave. J, after completing Recruit Training at San Diego, Cal. He will report to Vallejo, Cal., to attend Fire Control Technical School.

**NO DEPRECIATION**

DENVER (AP) — Chares Temple, Denver manager of revenue, received this communication from a home owner who had just learned his taxes were raised:

"My home must be like wine, the older it gets the better it gets."



ROTC FLIGHT — WaaDee Hudson of Hereford alights from the T-33 jet trainer in which he made an orientation flight during the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) encampment recently concluded at James Connally AFB, Tex., near Waco. Cadet Hudson, a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas Technological College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldene Hudson Sr. of 600 Star St., Hereford. He received four weeks of intensive instruction in flying and support operations at the Air Training Command installation. Cadet Hudson will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training. He is a graduate of Hereford High School. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

# Fairview School Pupils Convene

Former pupils of the Fairview School which was operated in the north part of Deaf Smith County from 1908 to 1940, held a reunion Aug. 22 at a luncheon in Floyds Restaurant attended by 115 ex-students and their families.

Arrangements for this first Fairview reunion were made by Mrs. Frieda McClain Harlin, Jimmie Allred, Coy Phillips and Homer Thomas.

SPECIAL attention was paid to the first graduates of the school, the class of 1924 and their teacher, Mrs. Hattie Jarnigan Boling. The six graduates were Cecil Allred, Mrs. Harlin, Ruby Gene Bowen Womble, Mable Curtsinger Strange, Viola Thomas Griswold and Vera Parker.

Allred, class president, sketched its history and Mrs. Boling read original verses detailing some of her experiences as its teacher.

Mrs. Irene Combs Barker, a former Fairview teacher, told something of the school's history. The first building, one room 24 by 24 feet in size, was built by the patrons and the first teacher was a Miss Parrish. A coal-burning stove supplied heat, a windmill and well furnished water.

LATER THE building was remodeled and another room added. In all, 35 teachers served the school; their salaries started at $50 a month and the top salary was $137.50. The school building was only recently torn down.

Former teachers present were Mrs. Bessie Sisk Phillips, Mrs. Velma Green Conklin, Mrs. Louise Younger Burrell, Miss Vida Hicks, Mrs. Lucy Brunson Cocanougher, Mrs. Boling and Mrs. Baker.

OLD PICTURES of the school building and pupils were on display.

Mrs. Frances Campbell Bennett of Kansas City, Mo., was recognized as the ex-student who came farthest for the reunion, Coy Phillips and his daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Phillips Reynolds of Roswell, N. M., as a two-generation pair of ex-students.

Tribute was paid to 14 former pupils who are deceased. The program opened with a welcome by Jimmie Allred and invocation by Homer Thomas.

**HASTINGS IN EMBROIDERY**

LONDON (AP) — The Royal School of Needlework plans to embroider 240 feet of English history to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

The embroidered panel will trace the history of this country from 1066 to the present day.

The idea came from Group Capt. Ralph Ward, who is the official organizer of Hasting's 1966 celebration of the events 900 years ago when William the Conqueror and the Normans took over England.

The work is expected to take nine months to complete. There will be 30 people working on it.

# —Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Crisp air these nice mornings has something more in it than welcome coolness; there is the feeling of fall, undefinable but certain. Even the heat of recent afternoons can't quite erase the assurance that the finest of all Texas seasons is almost here.

YOU CAN SEE it in maturing crops if you go outside the city limits . . . in pasture grasses that are taking on tawny hues in contrast to the weeds which have been kept green by timely rains this summer . . . in tree leaves which are already beginning to show yellow tints.

In city yards the dahlias, queen of late summer blosoms, are flaunting their huge spots of color . . . foxgloves are massed in beds that earlier held iris or daylilies or maybe zinnias . . . buds are swelling on chrysanthemums which will soon take star billing.

MEANTIME, THE DROWSY afternoons make summer pastimes inviting and it's good to see that shady yards and porches are used by many Hereford families who apparently prefer them to air-conditioned television watching indoors.

Porch swings, symbols of a vanishing leisure, are occupied at many houses and sociable-looking groups lounge about. I noticed one breezy porch recently where a table had been set up and a foursome of grey-haired ladies was enjoying a card game, which I was tempted to join as a kibitzer.

SEVERAL INQUIRIES have been made lately about the formula for preserving rose leaves which was given a few weeks ago in a story about Mrs. H. E. Miller's hobby of making old-fashioned rose jars.

As another peak bloom period for roses nears, a lot of people seem to want to dry the leaves for winter fragrance, but have misplaced the directions. Briefly, the leaves are salted lightly and spread to dry, then mixed with oils of cinnamon, allspice and sandalwood and placed in closed glass, china or ceramic containers.

Quantities of the spicy oils are determined by experiment, to suit individual tastes. The oils are available at drug stores, sometimes at groceries. And petals of other flowers may be added for color or varied scent. Honeysuckles, for instance, are nice.

MRS. FRANK W. DURKEE and daughters, Connie and Jill, have recently moved here ffom Colorado Springs, where they lived while Lt. Col. Durkee was stationed in the Air Defence Command.

He was reassigned in July to Bitburg, Germany, where Mrs. Durkee and Jill plan to join him soon while Connie attends Texas Tech as a freshman. Mrs. Durkee is the former Miss Billie Davis of Hereford.

This will be the second European tour for the Durkees. They have lived near Munich while Col. Durkee was stationed there with the Air Force. He has also had assignments in Korea and Japan.

A modern highway planned for the Sahara Desert probably will link two of Africa's most famed cities, Algiers and Timcuktu in central Mali.

# Four Field Stops Slated At HPRF Event

There will be four field stops in the farm tours at the High Plains Research Foundation Ninth Annual Field Day Thursday Sept. 9.

Large trucks equipped with seats will transport visitors over the research farm at Halfway. The tours will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. and will give the guests an opportunity to see many of the 54 research projects underway. The trucks are loaned to the Foundation for the day by many firms handling agricultural products in the area.

MEMBERS of the staff at the Foundation will explain the research underway at the various stops. Guides will accompany each truck and will explain many of the research programs seen enroute. The guides will be men who are professional agricultural leaders familiar with the farm products of the area. Included among the guides will be County agents, Soil Conservation and Farm Home Administration personal.

Members of the Foundation staff who will describe the research underway at the various field stops will be Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke, Senior Soil Scientist and Assistant Director, Barry Love, B.S., M.S., Agonomist; James Valliant B.S. Water Engineer; Jack Parks, Associate Agricultural Engineer & Farm Superintendent; Loyd Langford, B. S., Assistant Agronomist; Dean Howard, B.S., Assistant Agronomist; and Howard Malstrom; B.S., M.S., Associate Soil Scientist in the laboratory to explain the functions and purposes of the equipment.

Some of the research projects which will be shown are; The High Plains Foundation Farming System, Soybeans and Sesame variety breeding programs, Water Conservation, Bench Levelling and Recharge Wells, Rotation Systems, Cotton Varieties, Grain and Forage Sorghum Fertilizer and Irrigation tests, Weed Control by Flame and Chemicals.

The tour will end at the farm equipment exhibit at the Halfway Community Center.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear people of Hereford,

I have now been home for three weeks and I feel like letting you know how I am, since after all it seems to me that I belong partly to your wonderful community.

Here I am today, sitting at my desk, in the confinement of my room. Outside, the rain is falling and I cannot help thinking how much you must need it. It is too bad that I cannot send along a few gallons, because here, we have far too much of it.

When I open my window, I am thinking just about the United States of America, 5,000 miles away . . . It is a strange feeling that I get and once again I try to figure out what has happened. Last year, at this time, I just arrived in your country as a foreigner and yet as a host. Last June, I left Hereford, my heart full of gratitude for "you-all". Never before had I made so many true friends.

Today, I am trying to straighten out my thoughts. I have seen so much that it is hard to make a kind of "inventory".

When arriving in the U.S. I had to adjust myself, and here I have to re-adjust to the French way of living. My heart is — no doubt — bound to France, but how could I have imagined that I would depend so much on America. May I say that you can help me, in my re-adjustment. A few lines dropped very quickly would help me much. Is it not easier for each of you to send me a line than for me to send a line to each of you? I do promise an answer to every one — within the following weeks.

Thank you so much for the wonderful year you have given me. This year might have come to an end, but our companionship will remain.

Sincerely yours,
Rene'
Rene Batard,
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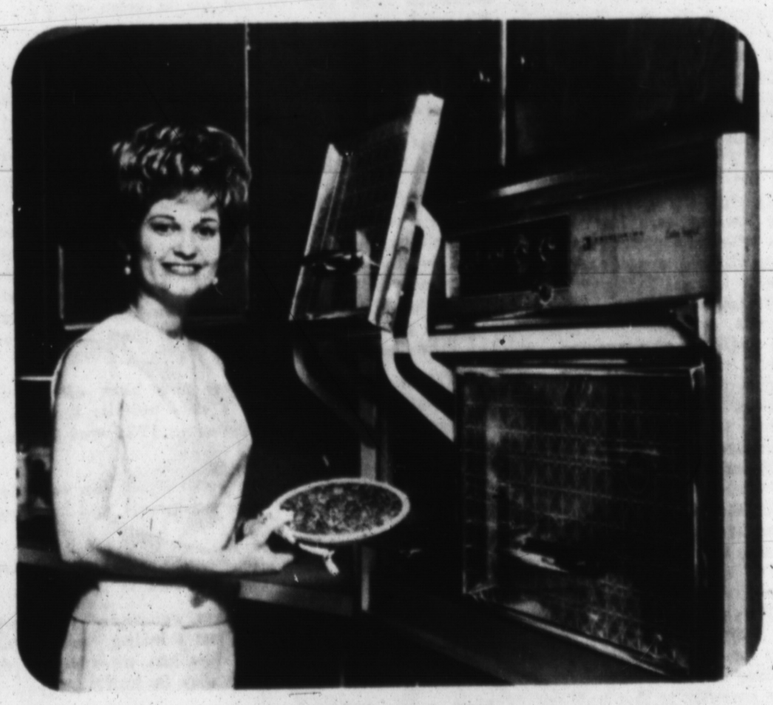

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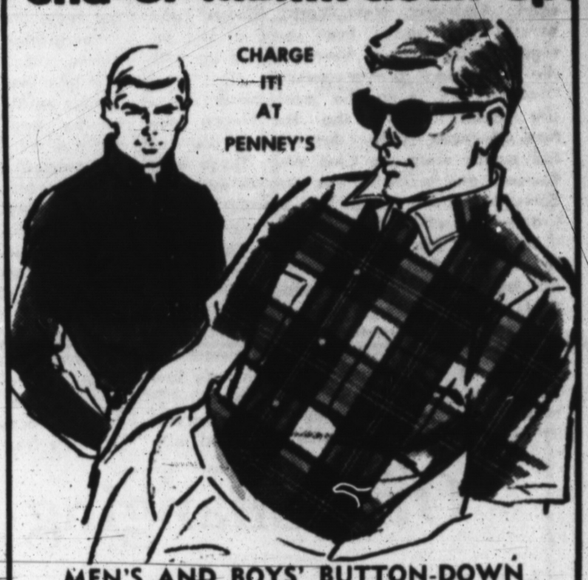


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THE SUNDAY BRAND
# Editorials

Page Four — The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 22, 1965

## Responsibilities Go Hand In Hand With New Liberties

Riots in California, massed guardsmen in Massachusettsl These escapades are merely a follow up of similar incidents in Mississippi, Alabama, New York, Illinois, and several other states. Even some of the integration leaders are becoming fed up with the way things are progressing.

Meanwhile, even the most bitter critics are bound to agree that the Negro race has advanced further than during the entire period since the Civil War. Those who foresaw and predicted the present outcome, however, cannot help but wonder if the progress is worth the price.

Actually, the situation can be attributed to the fact that the Colored people have not been sold on the fundamental theory that with privileges of democracy also go considerable responsibility. Our Negroes have been encouraged to break customs, which have frequently come to include law and order. Citizenship demands equality in taxation, lawful residence and peaceful existence. These things come first, and with them go such privileges as eating in restaurants, attending schools and the right to cast one's ballot; these privileges, to say the least are secondary.

Integration demands even more: it requires social acceptance on all levels.

When the American Negro realizes these fundamentals of democracy, they will be on the road toward integration. Until they do, it makes no difference how many edicts are passed, how many court cases decide in their favor, or how many miles they march. Many other races around the world, including Caucasians, have found it difficult to recognize and absorb these simple facts and, as a result, many of them live under dictators, rather than as free men today.

Self-government may well be compared to personal self-control. It is the greatest thing in the world mankind can possess, but it is one of the most difficult of posesions to acquire, and it is still harder to maintain from day to day.

## Our Changing Times

In this fast paced world of today, there arises from time to time some comment upon the changing morals of the world, of the failure of man to solve his problems, of the failure of religion to keep pace with science.

We doubt if there are any new problems at all. A new group of men simply find the old ones.

The terror and uncertainty that some people experience when they contemplate space travel with its unknown features could have certainly been matched in earlier days when adventurers set out on uncharted seas into equally unknown surroundings.

The more science learns, the more it discovers that man and his universe operate on a master plan, and at the center of such a plan must be Him whom we call God.

The recent trip of Mariner IV to take pictures of Mars tends to disprove the old theory that there are men on Mars, and this discovery has led some leaders to be convinced that Man, as we know him on earth, is indeed unique and the only creature made in God's image.

And this truth can be found in the Bible, written thousands of years ago.

Modern man has changed his social attitudes, his morals may not be what his ancestors were, but he has not discovered anything that would tend to weaken his religion, his belief in an Almighty God.

Indeed, the opposite is true. The smarter the man and the more he explores, the stronger his belief becomes.

Our changing times are changing, all right, but some things do not change, and religion is one of them.

Ochiltree Co. (Perryton) Herald

## Military Pay Raise Needed

Recent passage of the military pay raise should go down in history as one of the better accomplishments of Congress.

Now, our army, navy and air force can pay its people decent and living wages, comparable favorably at least with relief roll standards. Better still, we can perhaps retain many of our skilled technicians and scientists who, in the past, have been forced out of the service in order to maintain their households in a decent manner—and at great cost to our nation.

Even the draftee who enters the service by law, rather than choice, may find things a little bit easier along the way, now that he knows he has not been drafted, then completely forgotten.

While we seem to have billions for other purposes, we are glad to see our government put at least a little part of the tax money where it was drastically needed, and will do the most good.

THE Sunday Brand

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James L. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

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## Good Custom Made Better

Helping ones neighbors in time of need has been a procedure in this country since the first white settlers halted their wagons along the banks of Tierra Blanca Creek but, we have to admit, the folks down Easter way have added something new to the wonderful old custom.

When Earl Harkins suffered a broken leg as the result of a tractor accident early in July, neighbors took over his crops and have kept things running smoothly. No one ever knows how much a fellow really appreciates these things until he suddenly finds himself in the role of benefactor, and to this Mr. Harkins would be first to testify.

Imagine his surprise, then, when a delegation pulled up in a station wagon, carefully loaded him into the bed, and took him on a tour in order to find out if they were doing things according to his wishes. In short, could he find any fault?

No, Sir, he sure couldn't—and that goes for his neighbors as well as for his crops.

## Anniversary Of Woman Suffrage

Thursday is the 45th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution, which gave women the right to vote. Woman suffrage is so much an accepted part of American political life today it is hard to realize that, less than half a century ago, the country was torn by bitter argument and strife over the issue.

If it is any comfort to those Negro citizens still battling after 100 years for the right to vote, it took women 72 years to gain their voting rights on a nationwide basis, and these years were marked by agitation, turmoil, disorders and even a few riots. In fact, there are a good many parallels between the militant women's suffrage movement of a generation or so ago and the civil rights crusade of today.

Wyoming was the first state to give women the right to vote, in 1869, while still a territory. Colorado followed suit 24 years later. Then came Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Kansas, Oregon, Arizona, Montana and Nevada.

But Eastern and Southern states remained adamant. It was not until 1919 that Congress, under pressure from the National American Woman Suffrage Association, finally submitted a constitutional amendment to all of the states.

Ratification by 36 states was required, and Tennessee was the 36th to give its approval, on Aug. 18, 1920. The certificate was received in Washington on Aug. 26, and the proclamation declaring the amendment adopted was issued the same day.

It takes more than a constitutional amendment to eliminate discrimination, however, as Negro citizens also well know. Last year's civil rights law included a provision prohibiting discrimination against women in employment. But there is still a long way to go toward legal and political equality.

Texas still has many laws on the books which discriminate against women. The fight to get them eliminated continues at each session of the Legislature.

Sometimes it appears that elimination of the remaining discrimination against women may take even longer than the removal of racial discrimination from American life.

—The Houston Post

## 'Bravo' For Hereford

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

## Farmers' Friend Views Congressional Actions

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Regional Service

WASHINGTON — Seated in the galleries as the House acted on the controversial bill in mid-August was an affiable and influential Texan who has come to Washington for 30 years to keep an eye on developments affecting the cotton industry.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, in listening to the debate on the 1965 farm bill, must have recalled the arguments over many a previous parcel of legislation involving cotton.

SINCE the early 1930s, when the first farm price support programs were written in House Agriculture Committee hearings presided over by Rep. Marvin Jones of the Texas Panhandle, Jackson has been consulted on agricultural legislation. Jones, later a federal judge, has retired.

Jackson was chairman of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas, representing growers, ginners and shippers, from 1937 to 1962. He is a past president of the National Cotton Council and the American Cotton Congress. Who's Who in America, 1964-65, lists him as a cotton grower and shipper.

AS HE SAT in the House gallery, the now silver-haired, 60-year-old Texan must have recalled also the close associations he has had with many of the nation's leaders. He has mixed a goodly portion of politics with his other interests.

In 1932, 1936 and 1940 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention. During that period he was chairman of the Hill County Democratic Committee. He was postmaster at Hillsboro when a close personal friend was boss man of the services — Postmaster General James A. Farley.

(The Hatch Act, forbidding government employes from engaging in political activities, came later.)

ALTHOUGH Jackson has known as personal friends nearly every Texas member of Congress for more than 30 years, he was probably on closer terms with the late Sen. Tom Connally than any other. Indicative of Connally's regard for Jackson, the senator included him as a guest at a small luncheon which he gave at the Capitol for Winston Churchill. Connally then was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jackson was a 1927 graduate of Texas A&M University. Mrs. Jackson, the former Frances Robertson, accompanies him on some of his trips to Washington.

Around the Capital:

John Holton, former aide to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and now with the American Bankers Association, is recovering from back injuries suffered in an automobile accident in nearby Virginia.

CASH INCOME of Texas farmers from crops and livestock in the first five months of this year totaled $764,287,000 (M), the Agriculture Department reports. This compares with $754,393,000 for the January-May period of 1964. Crops accounted for $348,614,000 of the 1965 figure, livestock and livestock products for $415,673,000. Crop sales were up $10,787,000, receipts from livestock were down $893,000.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, dean of the Texans in Congress, a member of the House since March 4, 1929 and fourth in seniority in that body, was 72 on Aug. 6. The House

See TEXANS, Page 7

10 YEARS AGO

## Deaf Smith Residents Help Boy Pull Wagon

SEPTEMBER 11, 1955:

"Gerry won't pull sister in little red wagon anymore," the headline read in The Sunday Brand Sept. 7, 1952, but three years later Gerry Steve Stewart, the tot who had lost both his legs in a combine accident, was climbing walking, running—doing anything any six-year-old boy could do. How did it happen? It happened because Hereford was too big to let a crippled 3½-year-old boy go hopeless. It happened because people of this city and county pitched in with their dollars and pennies to see that Gerry got the best of medical aid. Several thousand dollars were collected and put in a trust fund for the youth.

In the 1955 telephone directory Hereford listings were consolidated with those of the four rural telephone exchanges in the county.

Karen Sue McGee was elected Football Queen of Hereford High School. Joan Fowlkes, sophomore candidate was runner-up, Clarabeth Holt, junior candidate, was third; and Lawanna Lookingbill, freshman, was fourth.

Contracts on widening Highway 60 were let in Austin. Construction included over six miles from Highway 51 in Hereford to the Castro County line.

## Panhandle Paragraphs

Plans to construct a $1.5 million area-type shopping center in Borger were announced by real estate developer Fred Powers Jr. The project was described by Powers as a "shopping center where quality and appearance shall be second to none for its size." Work on the new center will begin in the early part of 1966. The job will require approximately two years to complete.

—Borger News Herald

—PP—

Tulia's second major fire within two months occurred when two buildings, M & M Electric and Heard and Jones warehouse, were almost completely destroyed along with contents.

—The Tulia Herald

—PP—

Construction is progressing rapidly on the new Farmers Co-Op Gin one-half mile east of Wellington on the Mangum highway. The iron framework is up, the last of the panels raised. New machinery, the latest known in the ginning industry, is being installed. The gin will be finished in time for this year's harvest.

—Wellington Leader

—PP—

Jones County's producers and royalty owners are marketing some $14.9 million in crude oil and natural gas a year, according to statistics released by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Ranking 73rd among Texas' oil and gas producing counties, Jones County in 1963 received some $14.4 million from well-head sales of oil and an estimated $503,000 from natural gas. County production of oil was approximately 4.8 million barrels; natural gas, 4 billion cubic feet.

—Western Observer

—PP—

Sears-Roebuck & Co. will locate an order house in Muleshoe at the corner of Main and Ave. B. Application for employees to staff the order house are being accepted by the TEC office.

—Muleshoe Journal

—PP—

Castro County Youth Fair has been planned for Saturday, September 11, in the Courthouse Assembly Room. The Fair will open at 10 a.m. Saturday. Each exhibitor must be a member of 4-H, FFA or FHA. It will be a county-wide event. There will be no limit on number of items an individual can enter. Products must be prepared by the members and must be grown on family's farm or garden.

—Castro County News

—PP—

The fact seems forgotten but this country was founded as a protest against taxation.

—Andrews County News

—PP—

Opening of the Canyon Public Schools was delayed until Sept. 7. Canyon Board of Trustees voted to delay the opening of the four schools in the district giving more time for the new school buildings to be completed. Registration of high school and junior high school students will take place Wednesday, Sept. 1 and Thursday, Sept. 2.

—The Canyon News

—PP—

The Littlefield High School Band has accepted an invitation to appear in the "Parade of Bands" annual kick-off event for the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Sept. 27. Littlefield has won the top award at the event for the past four years and is one of more than 60 bands receiving invitations to the event.

—Lamb County Leader

## THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm gets twisted up in some statistics this week, his letter reveals.**

Dear editar:

The main thing you can say for statistics is that they furnish work for the people who compile them.

A couple of items I read in a newspaper last night got me to thinking about this.

One said that the government now considers a man is living in poverty if his income is below $3000 a year, but it didn't say whether it was talking about a man and his wife living in a house in the country with a garden and an income of $2995 a year, or a man in the city with $2995 and ten kids and two brothers-in-law. Maybe both of them are poverty-stricken, but one of them sure is more stricken than the other.

The other statistic said it has now been established that the average hospital stay is only half as long as it was 25 years ago. The average stay in 1935 was 14 days and today it is 7.7 days.

The group putting out this statistic said the reduction was due to better medicines, new equipment and improved treatment.

What the statistic failed to mention was that the cost of a hospital stay has more than doubled in 25 years.

There is no doubt that medicines, equipment and treatment have improved, but I was just thinking, you reckon the fact it costs twice as much now has anything to do with a man's cutting his hospital stay in half?

Now a good man at statistics could take this and figure out that if you double the costs of hospitalization you half the length of stay, then if you double the costs again you half the length of stay again, so that finally, if you got the costs high enough, nobody would show up at the hospital and the statistical news could be announced that for the first time in history nobody is confined to a hospital and therefore the nation is 100 per cent healthy.

To keep them from going to waste, the hospitals could then be used to confine the statisticians.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Mrs. Joel Treadwell
. . . has daughters as pupils

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

# Recipe Aids Young Cooks

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Mothers are all familiar with the stage at which children want to help in the kitchen, usually when they are so young that their "help" is a hindrance. Mrs. Joel Treadwell is one mother who believes that is the time to begin teaching children to cook.

As a former homemaking teacher and home demonstration agent, Mrs. Treadwell was prepared for giving instruction as soon as her two blonde daughters showed interest in the kitchen. Now Mary Jan, 7, and Jill, 5, are both handy helpers and can concoct simple dishes themselves.

A boy's version of cooking appeals even to 10-year-old Jody, who had some further training when a course in cooking was given his Cub Scout troop.

Recipes planned for young cooks are used by the Treadwell children, who are encouraged to try new ones. Here is one they have tried and liked:

**BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES**

Heat oven to 350 degrees and grease an 8-inch square pan.

In a saucepan melt 1/4 cup shortening over low heat, take from heat and stir in 1 cup light brown sugar, packed in cup. Set aside until cool, then stir in 1 egg. Add 3/4 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt and blend well. Stir in 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Spread in the pan and bake 25 minutes, only until a toothpick stuck in the center comes out clean. Do not overbake. Cool in the pan and cut into squares. This makes 16 2-inch squares.

Mrs. Treadwell says children learn incidental lessons, as well as methods of cooking, by helping in the kitchen. For instance, there are such health habits as washing hands, pinning hair back and wearing aprons; nutrition facts and a willingness to try new foods; good manners at the table and in serving food.

She expects them to learn much more as they grow older so their skills will be developed by the time they become homemakers.

Blue-eyed Mrs. Treadwell evinces her Southern origin in her softly slurred speech. She grew up in Baton Rouge, La., where her parents live now. Her father is a retired faculty member of Louisiana State University.

She attended LSU and then Northwestern State College of Louisiana, where she received her BS degree in home economics. She worked as a home demonstration agent in Louisiana, taught in Virginia and then in Hereford schools three years.

The Treadwells came here seven years ago, when he became vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The family lives at 113 Elm.

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BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Bob T. Long, who has been active in school affairs for many years, recalls the first grader who slipped in the hall and skinned his knee.

"Remember, big boys don't cry," he was told.

"I'm not gonna cry," the youngster replied. "I'm gonna sue!"


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# School Menus

**HEREFORD SCHOOL**

**MONDAY** Aug. 30, — Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Chopped Turnips, W/greens, Stuffed Celery (no relish), Chocolate Cake, Rolls, Butter, & Milk.

**TUESDAY** Aug. 31, — Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions, Potato Chips, Apple Dumplings, ½ Pint Milk.

**WEDNESDAY** Sept. 1, — Pinto Beans W/Ham, Buttered Spinach, Cole Slaw, Peach Cobbler, Corn Bread, Butter & Milk.

**THURSDAY** Sept. 2 — Stuffed Weiners, Buttered Corn, Green Salad, Cookies, Rolls, Butter & Milk.

**FRIDAY** Sept. 3 — Tuna Casserole, Green Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Wedge, Apple Sauce Cake, Rolls, Butter & Milk.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL**

**MONDAY** Aug. 30, — Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Potato Chips, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

**TUESDAY** Aug. 31, — Meat loaf, Buttered potatoes, Green salad, Sugar cookies, Rolls, Butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** Sept. 1, — Corn dogs, Potato salad, Green beans, Chocolate Cake, Rolls, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY** Sept. 2, — Chuckwagon beans, Seasoned spinach, Cabbage, green pepper salad, Fruit salad, Cornbread, butter, milk.

**FRIDAY** Sept. 3 — Macaroni and cheese, Buttered peas, Tossed salad, Peanut Butter bars, Whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

# Hereford Ranch Enrolls Stock In Record Test

Conkwright C Bar Ranch of Hereford has enrolled its herd of cattle in the Total Performance Records Service of the American Hereford Association. The announcement was made by Association officials in Kansas City.

In expanding its service to Hereford breeders and to accumulate information for future research value in breed improvement, the American Hereford Association inaugurated a system of recording performance.

**THE NEW** Registry, which will be combined with the Association's Register of Merit system, and its present pedigree registry, will round out the Association's "TPR" Total Performance Records), a means of helping breeders gain more information and make it a matter of record in all phases of performance — total performance — of their cattle.

The traits measured and recorded in addition to show ring performance of off-spring are: Fertility Calf Crop (Percentage) Mothering Ability; Conformation as it Contributes to Structural Soundness and Carcass Desirability; Rate and Efficiency of Growth and Gain When Applied to Available Feed; Carcass quality including proportion of Preferred Cuts, and Longevity of Production.

The method by which breed improvement will continue remains that of good sound judgement in selection. Good records — complete and impartial — are helpful tools in identifying genetically superior cattle within a herd that has outstanding production ability. Factual information combined with sound judgement in its application will provide a basis for future breed improvement.


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# Contract Awarded For Weevil Control

The USDA's Plant Pest Control Division has announced letting of the contract for the second year's chemical spraying in the High Plains Boll Weevil Control program at a price of $2.14 per gallon, or about 26.7 cents per acre.

The contract was let on competitive bids and went for the second year in a row to Roane's Flying Service of Jeanerette, La. Roane's bid was eight cents per gallon below Clark's Aerial Service of Brownfield, Texas, second low bidder.

A third company seeking the contract, Mueller Flying Service of South Huron, Mich., bid $2.38 per gallon. The low bid was declared official and accepted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Administrative Division business office in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**TERMS OF** the contract call for multiple applications of ultra low volume, undiluted malathion to cotton in a control zone now estimated at 250,000 acres. Aggregate acreage to be sprayed is set in the contract at one million, plus or minus 25 percent.

The Boll Weevil Control program, a project of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is an all-out effort to prevent the dread insect from spreading westward across some two million acres of High Plains cotton located above the Cap Rock. It is financed by cotton producers and state funds matched by money from the Federal government. High Plains producers in 1964 contributed 50 cents per bale to the effort, but PCG's Areawide Boll Weevil Committee has reduced this figure to 40 cents per bale for 1965.

**THE INCREASED** spray cost from about 13 cents per acre in 1964 to this year's 26.7 cents is said to be largely the result of improvements made in the 1965 program. According to D. H. Russell, District Plant Pest Control Supervisor, Lubbock, Roane will be required to furnish a minimum of 34 aircraft this year with 7 more on standby as compared to 12 aircraft specified in last year's contract.

Accounting for this increase is the fact that the first three sprayings this Fall will be made at from 5 to 7 day intervals instead of 10 to 14 day intervals as in 1964.

Other requirements added to this year's contract include on-site mechanics to assure continuous operation of aircraft, pressure guages in booms to improve control over the volume of material being applied, and additional flagmen and loading equipment.

"ALL OF these things," Russell said, "contribute to higher costs for the contractor, but at the same time should give us a much more effective program."

Entomologists believe that beginning 1965 sprayings about 10 days earlier and making more frequent applications will break the reproductive cycle of the weevil. If so, the over all effectiveness of the program could be increased nine-fold.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has indicated that 40 cents a bale from producers together with a carry-over from 1964 should provide adequate funds even at the increased cost of aerial application. He commented that this is largely due to the high percentage of producers (over 97 percent last year) who contribute to the program.

# CAP Cadet Program Cited As Valuable

Lt. Colonel Richard C. McMahon, director of operations for the Missouri Wing, has been awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for his efforts in airlifting high-priority cargo to Viet Nam in support of the Military Air Transport Service's Far East airlift operations.

In addition to his role in CAP, McMahon is a captain in the Air Force Reserve and aircraft commander of a C-124 Globemaster with the 442nd Troop Carrier Wing based at Richards' Gebaur AFB, Missouri.

A member of CAP for the past 18 years, he attended CAP'S Squadron Officer School at Missoula, Montanna, is a former Cadet Squadron Commander and participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange program in 1949 when he visited Canada.

Assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, in 1956 as a B-25 pilot he assisted in organizing the CAP squadron at Lubbock.

"Without a doubt," McMahon said, "CAP is the best youth program in the nation today and the leadership training provided through the CAP program is invaluable in later years."

The Herford Composite Squadron meets each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Elementary School. A new class of cadets will begin on Sept. 13. Interested boys who have reached their 13th birthday should contact W. T. Thompson at the Chamber of Commerce office.


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# Vegetable Packers Elected To Office

Jack Colville and Albert Maxwell of Hereford are two of 13 new directors elected to two-year terms along with a slate of state officers of Texas Citrus Shippers.

These and other officials of the group will be installed at the 23rd Annual Convention of the organization, to be held Sept. 13-15 in San Antonio.

**THE NEWLY** elected directors include Ed Baker, Pharr; John Benson, San Benito; J. L. Bett, Olmito; Colville; C. E. Duncan, Edinburg; Chris Glassford, Laredo; Eugene Goodwin II, Mission; L. D. Hooge, San Antonio; Parker Lampert, Mission; D. F. McBride, Pharr; Maxwell.; Ralph Pye, Brownsville; and Nate Stein, Carrizo Springs.

Completing their two-year terms as directors are: Bob Allen, Raymondville; Stan Barrett, Muleshoe; John Hardwicke, McAllen; Robert Hartness, Pharr; Albert Ivy, Carrizo Springs; G. F. McGee, Raymondville; Wallace Mahoney, La Feria; Fred Petch, Alamo; C. T. Peters, Donna; Roy Schapira, McAllen; Randolph Slaughter, Laredo; Henry Van De Walle, San Antonio; and R. C. Walker, Plainview.

**ELEVEN** members of the present board of directors who have another year to serve are: Andrew S. Chauvin, McAllen, N. H. Clark, Laredo; John L. Couch, Weslaco; Horace Itchison, McAllen; A. B. Hill, Edinburg; E. A. Koelle, Donna; Lyman O'Keefe, Jacksonville; T. J. Power, Carrizo Springs; Ray Rochester, Rio Grande City; Chas. A. Rogers, Jr., Donna; and R. E. Shackelford, Mercedes.

The statewide membership is now balloting for the election of the officers for the coming year and results of this election will be announced at the convention at the luncheon on September 15.

Completing the term as officers for the association during the current year are: John L. Couch, Weslaco, President; Char. A. Rogers, Jr., Donna, Vice President; and Fred Petch, Alamo, Secretary-Treasurer.

Headquarters for the association are in Harlingen and the association's executive vice president, Willis R. Deines, announced today that the three-day convention will draw a crowd of approximately 750 produce people and suppliers from throughout the United States, with a full business program covering the most important problems of this important Texas industry that ranks third among all the states in the production of fresh fruits and vegetables.


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ORGANIZED AT LA PLATA

# Presbyterians In County Since 1891

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Among the oldest denominations in Deaf Smith County, the Presbyterian church was organized in old La Plata, the first county seat. This is the 15th in a series of articles featuring Hereford's religious denominations.**

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Organized at old La Plata, the original Deaf Smith county seat, the Presbyterian church has grown from its original 16 charter members to about 360 during its 74-year history.

**THE CUMBERLAND** Presbyterian church organized on June 14, 1891, and later moved to Hereford with the rest of La Plata. The Hereford church served as a meeting place for several faiths until other churches built their own buildings.

In about 1907, the church became a part of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Russell A. Wingert, came to Hereford in 1946. He did his seminary study at Princeton.

The Rev. Russell Wingert

**A FRAME** building built in 1904 housed the Presbyterians until 1931, when the group began work on a new building at the same site of East Fifth St. and Sampson. Hard times slowed construction on the building, with the church meeting in the basement of the new building until 1950. Today the building is used by First Baptist Church to house its Goodwill Center.

Another building project of the Presbyterians was completed in the spring of 1950, when the present church sanctuary on Lee St. was dedicated. The cream-brick structure later had an educational wing added.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN** church is governed by representatives from the congregations of the denomination. Presbyters (the Greek word for elder) administer the rulings of the church. The teaching and ruling bodies of the church, the laymen and ministers, work together on a basis of equality.

The Session is the local ruling body of the Presbyterian church. Other ruling bodies, in the order of their jurisdiction, are the Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly.

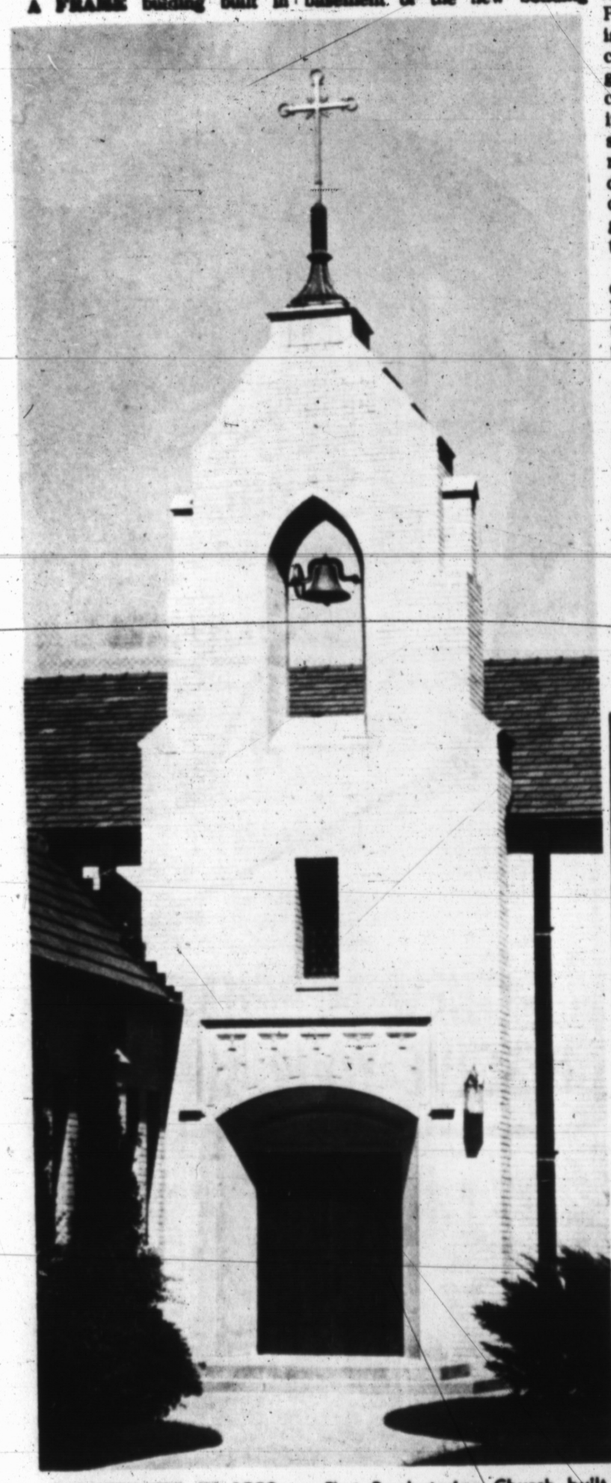
**ELDERS** and the minister make up the Session in the local church, with the Elders being elected for terms of three years. The Session governs the politics of each individual church.

Basic administrative unit of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., explains Rev. Wingert, is the Presbytery. Made up of the minister and one elder from each church, the Presbytery is the governing body which looks over churches in a given area. Among its duties are ordaining and installing ministers and approving records and work of the individual churches within its jurisdiction. Delegates to the higher governing bodies are taken from the Presbytery.

**THE SYNOD** is the state or egional organization of the Presbyterian Church. Its functions are basically administrative.

The Presbyterian Church U.S.A. conducts its business as a whole through the work of the General Assembly, which meets every year. A General Council is appointed during the meeting of the assembly to carry on the work of the whole church throughout the year.

**MEMBERSHIP** in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. numbers about 3½ million, with a constituency of between 5 and 6 million, according to the Rev. Wingert.



**CONSTRUCTED IN 1950** — First Presbyterian Church built its new facility, located at 610 N. Lee, in 1950, adding another wing in later years. Presbyterians were organized in 1891 at La Plata, later moving their church to Hereford. (Staff Photo)

**HEREFORD MAN ATTENDS WTCC COMMITTEE MEET**

One of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's most active committees, equipped with a new name, will meet in Mineral Wells on August 31 to study the problems concerning the petroleum and chemicals industry in West Texas.

The Petroleum and Chemicals Committee, formerly known as the Oil and Gas Committee, will meet at the Baker Hotel with a new chairman at the helm — Preston Mangum of Clyde.

The committee meeting is one of a series of WTCC committee gatherings being scheduled across West Texas in carrying on the work of the regional chamber between meetings of the board of directors.

The meeting will begin with a noon luncheon and will continue into early afternoon, Mangum said.

Committee member in Hereford is Taft McGee.

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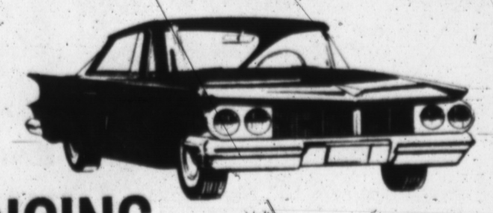

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P.A.G. Affiliated Food Stores collectively and throughout the Golden Spread are offering FREE $25,000.00 CASH and over 140,000 FREE Shurfine food products during this promotion. Shop the P.A.G. Affiliated Food Store displaying the Shurfine Royal Recipe Sweepstakes signs.

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$100 WINNERS
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MR. ROBERT B. CHAVEZ
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIBS LB. 29¢
BACON FLAVORWRIGHT 2 LB. PKG. $1.59
EXTRA LEAN Stew Meat LB. 69¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢

ICE CREAM SWIFT'S PARK LANE ½ GAL. 59¢

Shurfine PINEAPPLE 5 flat cans $1.00
Shurfine - YC - Sliced or Halves PEACHES 4 No. 2½ cans $1.00

Miracle Whip QUART JAR 49¢

Shurfine - 12 oz. can LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢
Shurfresh BISCUITS 8 for 59¢

Shurfine COFFEE ONE LB. CAN 69¢

DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 49¢

REYNOLDS FOIL 25'x12" ROLL 29¢
REG. SIZE - PLUS DEPOSIT 7-UP 39¢
SEA STAR - FROZEN Fish Sticks 5 8 OZ. PKGS. $1

Food King - Solid OLEO 2 1 lb. pkgs. 29¢
Morton's Frozen DINNERS 39¢
SHURFINE CAKE MIXES 4 for $1
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RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢
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TOMATOES lb. 19¢

Shurfine CRACKERS 1 lb. box 23¢
Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb. bag 45¢

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S 5 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

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YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS
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LOW, LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES
PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

# Summer Homemaking Program Keeps Girls Busy

Realities of homemaking have been practiced — in their own homes — by some 70 Heeford High School girls who were enrolled in a summer class just completed under direction of Mrs. Frank Prowell. Other instructors in the department, Mrs. J. J. Durham and Mrs. Joe Bradley, taught earlier in the summer.

From baby-sitting to furniture upholstering to flower bed spading, the girls carried out a program designed to supplement classroom and laboratory work they receive as homemaking students in regular-term classes.

**EACH HAS** worked in at least three areas of homemaking, fitting her work into the pattern of her family's life. Many applied lessons in child care to their younger brothers and sisters; most practiced housekeeping or cooking to assit their mothers with these daily chores; several sewed not only for themselves but for others in their families.

Summer projects in the school's homemaking department are carried on with few class sessions. The instructor visits the girls in their homes to check on progress, consult and advise them. Each girl keeps a written record of her work to submit at the end of the summer.

**SOME OF** the projects involved hard manual work, like the floor-finishing done by Linda and Glenda Sims at the Dennis Sims home, 121 Ave. G.

Their primary goal was redecoration of two bedrooms, including refinishing floors. While they were at it they went ahead and worked over other hardwood floors in the hall, living room and dining room. Much elbow-grease was expended in cleaning off grimy layers of old wax and varnish before applying new.

"We had to move the furniture to the porch from each room," their mother related, "and the neighbors probably thought we were crazy as we put out a stack of furniture, took it in and put out another, sometimes crowded it back indoors when rain threatened and then piled it out again".

**MORE HARD** work was done by girls who cared for lawns, even to mowing grass. Cynthia Beene, who put 60 pints of fruit and vegetables in jars or freezer packages, cultivated the garden where the vegetables grew.

Linda Shoemake turned out a professional-looking job of upholstering on a divan and two chairs for the living room of her family's home at 611 N. Main.

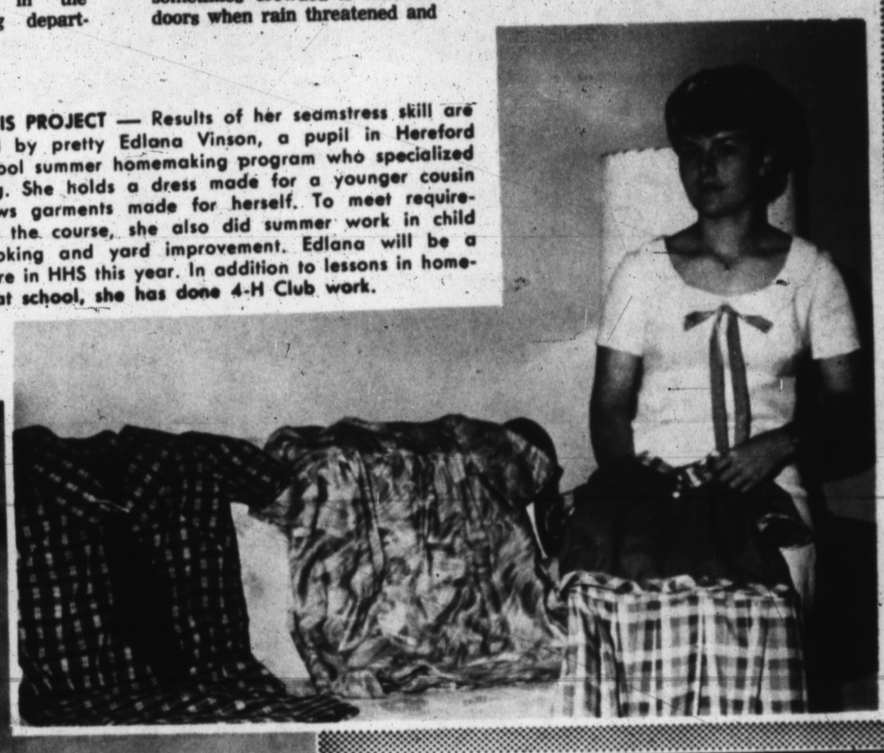
Some of the girls took their projects outside their homes, including baby sitting for neighbors. And Edlana Vinson lists in her child care experience, work in a church Vacation Bible School.

Their work is only a sampling of that accomplished by girls who used the vacation weeks to earn school credit and learn practical lessons.

In addition to the class for high school girls, homemaking instructors conducted summer classes for adults in basic dressmaking, tailoring and knitting.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**—Sisters Linda and Glenda Sims each redecorated a bedroom at their home this summer as part of their homemaking project in HHS summer program. They are shown in the room they share, where the ruffled curtains were dyed deep pink to match new spreads on the twin beds; walls, ceiling and woodwork were painted an off-white and the hardwood floor was completely refinished. Toss pillows were made of terry face cloths with yarn fringe. Linda is a junior and Glenda a sophomore this term. Their other areas of work this summer were in foods, sewing and housework.

**FURNITURE RENOVATION** — Blonde Linda Shoemake, a sophomore in HHS, completed a man-sized task in a summer homemaking project when she reupholstered the divan shown here and a matching chair in a rust-and-black tweed, and the chair at right in a black fabric, to give a new look to the family living room. Linda will be a second-year student in homemaking classes this fall. Her other summer work was in sewing, housework and cooking.



**SEWING IS PROJECT** — Results of her seamstress skill are displayed by pretty Edlana Vinson, a pupil in Hereford High School summer homemaking program who specialized in sewing. She holds a dress made for a younger cousin and shows garments made for herself. To meet requirements of the course, she also did summer work in child care, cooking and yard improvement. Edlana will be a sophomore in HHS this year. In addition to lessons in homemaking at school, she has done 4-H Club work.

**FOOD PRESERVATION**—Canning and freezing food, some of which she grew in her own garden, was a major interest of Cynthia Beene, high school senior, as a summer homemaking student. The pickles, fruit and corn displayed here are a part of the 60 pints she has ready for winter meals. Seventeen-year-old Cynthia will be a third-year homemaking student this year, and she does similar work as a 4-H Club member. Her summer work has included home and yard improvement, sewing and cooking.

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**HEREFORD LITTLE LEAGUE**

August 18, 1965

To All the People Of Hereford:

The 1965 Board of Directors, Managers, Mothers, and especially the Players themselves wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to you, the people of Hereford, for making our 1965 Little League season a success.

The wonderful cooperation of all the managers, mothers, business men, and spectators this year has made this summers baseball in Little League a thing of joy. Words can never adequately express the gratitude all participants and personnel hold for each and all of you.

With the undertaking of the construction of the fine new concession stand for the fields, Little League wishes to especially recognize the following:

The Hereford Jaycees assisted us with a substantial contribution.

Of course, the activitie could not be contemplated without the United Funds assistance.

The Mothers bake sale and their assistance with the boys candy sales helped.

We wish to especially thank the following concerns that assisted us with their purchase of advertising space on the field fences.

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| Carl McCaslin Lumber | K P A N |
| Ink Spot | Southwestern Public Service |
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| Spencer Fertilizer | WAC Seed |
| Davis Implement | Hereford Bakery |
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| Dr. Page | Kenny Geam Machine |
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| Hereford Butane | Caviness Packing |
| Hi Plains Savings & Loan | Summerfield Fertilizer Co. |
| Hereford Brand | |

Again, all of us and especially the boys want to Say, "THANK YOU HEREFORD" and we'll see you next year.

Sincerely
From all associated with
HEREFORD LITTLE LEAGUE

## Texans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was not in session that day, but birthday tributes were paid later by many colleagues from Texas and other states.

"His achievments in this 37 years of service would take many pages to detail," Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls told the House.

"He attends to the needs of his district with great care. He has, also contributed two of the most outstanding books on the subject of the federal government, 'How Our Laws are Made,' and "Our American Government".

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**START OF A CRACK**

NEW YORK (AP) — The growing strength of glass bottles and jars stems from a crack in a walnut shell.

A young scientist several years ago observed that walnuts don't always start to crack at the point where the nutcracker is applied. Sometimes the crack started somewhere else. He had seen approximately the same thing happen to glass bottles and jars — cracks starting at a location remote from the point of impact of a sharp blow.

The scientist, working under sponsorship of the Glass Container manufacturers Institute, embarked on a series of studies to find out just why bottles do fail.

These studies have led to the design of bottles and jars that are a third lighter and yet stronger than their predecessors of just a few years ago.

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Ages: 6 years and over
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Prices Are Good Aug. 31 to Sept. 1

**Peas** — TOWN HOUSE GREEN PEAS — 6 NO. 303 CANS $1

**Corn** — TOWN HOUSE CREAM STYLE — 6 NO. 303 CANS $1

**Catsup** — TOWN HOUSE TANGY TOMATO — 6 14 OZ. BTLS. $1

**Juice** — TOWN HOUSE TOMATO — 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

**Coffee** — EDWARD'S ALL GRINDS — 1 LB. CAN 65¢

**Peaches** — TOWN HOUSE SLICED or HALVES SAVE 15¢ — 5 NO. 2½ CANS $1

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE!

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| ORANGE JUICE | BEL-AIR FLORIDA FROZEN | 5 6 OZ. CANS | $1 |
| LEMONADE | BEL-AIR REGULAR or PINK | 8 6 OZ. CANS | $1 |
| ICE CREAM | LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE VANILLA or NEOPOLITAN | GAL. | 99¢ |
| CREAM PIES | BEL-AIR LEMON, BANANA, COCONUT, CHOC. | 3 FOR | $1 |
| FRUIT DRINKS | LUCERNE LEMON, GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH | 5 PINT CANS | 49¢ |
| BISCUITS | MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK | 6 10 CT. CANS | 49¢ |

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|---|---|---|
| 2 lb. Peas | 2 lb. Peas & Carrots | Bel-Air Values |
| 6 ct. Corn on Cob | 2 lb. Cut Corn | |
| 2 lb. French Fries | 2 lb. Mixed Vegetables | |
| 1¾ lb. Green Beans | SAVE! | 2 PKGS. FOR $1.00 |
| 2 lb. Crinkle Cuts | | |

| | | | | | |
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| Margarine | Sunnybank Corn Oil | 4 1 lb. pkgs. $1 | Potato Salad | Lucerne Good | 2 lbs. 59¢ |
| Buttermilk | Lucerne ½ gal. | 49¢ | Cottage Cheese | Lucerne 2 lbs. | 61¢ |

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| Instant Tea | Nestea | 1½ oz. jar | 89¢ |
| Toothpaste | Gleam Extra Large | ea. | 75¢ |
| Dinners | Patio Mexican | 16 oz. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Dog Food | Ideal | 2 cans | 33¢ |
| Buns | Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns | 8 ct. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Tea Blend | Canterbury ¼ lb. box | | 29¢ |
| Sodas | Cragmont Reg. or Diet | 14 12 oz. cans | $1 |
| Salad Dressing | NuMade 32 oz. | | 45¢ |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crackers | Busy Baker | 1 lb. box | 25¢ |
| Peanut Butter | NuMade Creamy | 28 oz. | 79¢ |
| Sandwich Spread | NuMade | 24 oz. | 49¢ |
| Pineapple | Lalani Sliced | | 37¢ |
| Tomatoes | Town House 303 can | | 19¢ |
| Corned Beef | Town House 12 oz. can | | 57¢ |
| Dry Milk | Lucerne | 12 qt. | 99¢ |
| Creamer | Lucerne Instant | 6 oz. | 45¢ |
| Crackers | Sunshine Hi-Ho | 10 oz. box | 29¢ |
| Wesson Oil | | 38 oz. btl. | 69¢ |
| Sweet Ten | Dietetic | 6 oz. btl. | 89¢ |
| Punch | Hawaiian Rosy Red | 46 oz. can | 39¢ |
| Punch | Hawaiian Yellow | 46 oz. can | 39¢ |
| Punch | Hawaiian Low Calorie | 46 oz. can | 39¢ |

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| Tomato Sauce | Town House | 12 8 oz. cans | $1 |
| Grahams | Busy Baker Crackers | 3 1 lb. boxes | $1 |
| Cookies | Busy Baker, Sugar Oatmeal Coconut | 3 1 lb. pkgs. | $1 |
| Peanut Butter | Real Roast | 3 lb. jar | 99¢ |
| Pencil Pack | Match Mate At Good Buy | | 59¢ |
| Binders | Six in One Filled | | $1.98 |
| Bic Special | Ballpoint Pens | ea. | 39¢ |
| Ink Pens | Shaeffer Cartridge | ea. | 69¢ |
| Dog Food | Pooch 10 lb. bag | | $1.29 |
| Relish | Zippy Sweet | 12 oz. jar | 29¢ |
| Bleach | White Magic Good and Strong | ½ gal. | 35¢ |
| Cleaner | White Magic Liquid 10¢ off | 28 oz. btl. | 49¢ |
| Towels | Truly Fine Jumbo White, Pink, Yellow | ea. | 27¢ |
| Lunch Bags | Kitchen Craft | 50 ct. ea. | 25¢ |
| Charcoal | Hi-Country Good | 10 lb. bag | 39¢ |
| Sandwich Bags | Kitchen Craft | 100 ct. ea. | 39¢ |
| Shoe Polish | Johnson's Liquid | 2 oz. btl. | 47¢ |
| Tissues | Kleenex 2 ply 300 Facial Asst. | ea. | 43¢ |
| Sandwich Bags | Kitchen Craft | 50 ct. ea. | 25¢ |

**Tomatoes** — FRESH DAILY 2 PKGS. 25¢

**Breakfast Drink** — GARDEN CLUB ORANGE & GRAPE 3 QT. BTLS. 89¢

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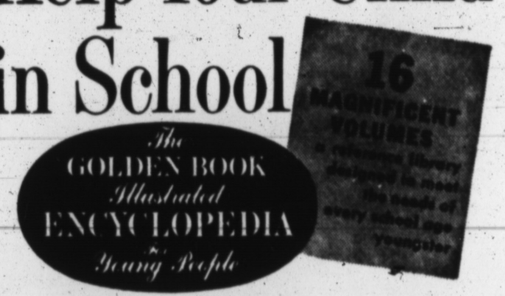


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| Franks | WILSON'S ALL MEAT | 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢ |
| Shrimp | BREADED TROPHY BRAND 1½ LB. BOX | $1.59 |
| Ham | COOKED DANOLA | EA. 69¢ |
| Cheese | SAFEWAY'S LONGHORN - HALF MOON | LB. 59¢ |

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| Sirloin Steak | U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE BEEF | LB. 98¢ |
| T-Bone Steak | U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE BEEF | LB. $1.09 |
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| Beef Liver | Baby Beef Young & Tender | lb. | 49¢ |
| Heart or Tongue | Fresh Calf | lb. | 39¢ |

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| CELERY HEARTS | Calif. Pascal | pkg. | 45¢ |
| PEARS | Calif. Bartlett | lb. | 29¢ |
| LEMONS | Calif. Sunkist | lb. | 25¢ |
| ORANGE JUICE | Pure Juice | qt. btl. | 49¢ |
| FERTILIZER | Turf Magic 10-5-5 | | $3.35 |

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

## BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

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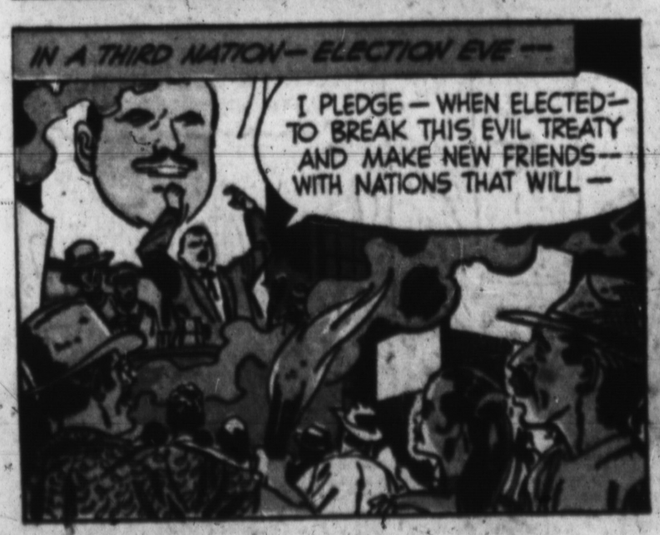
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

BY LEE FALK



# The PHANTOM — By Lee Falk

# BRINGING UP FATHER — by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

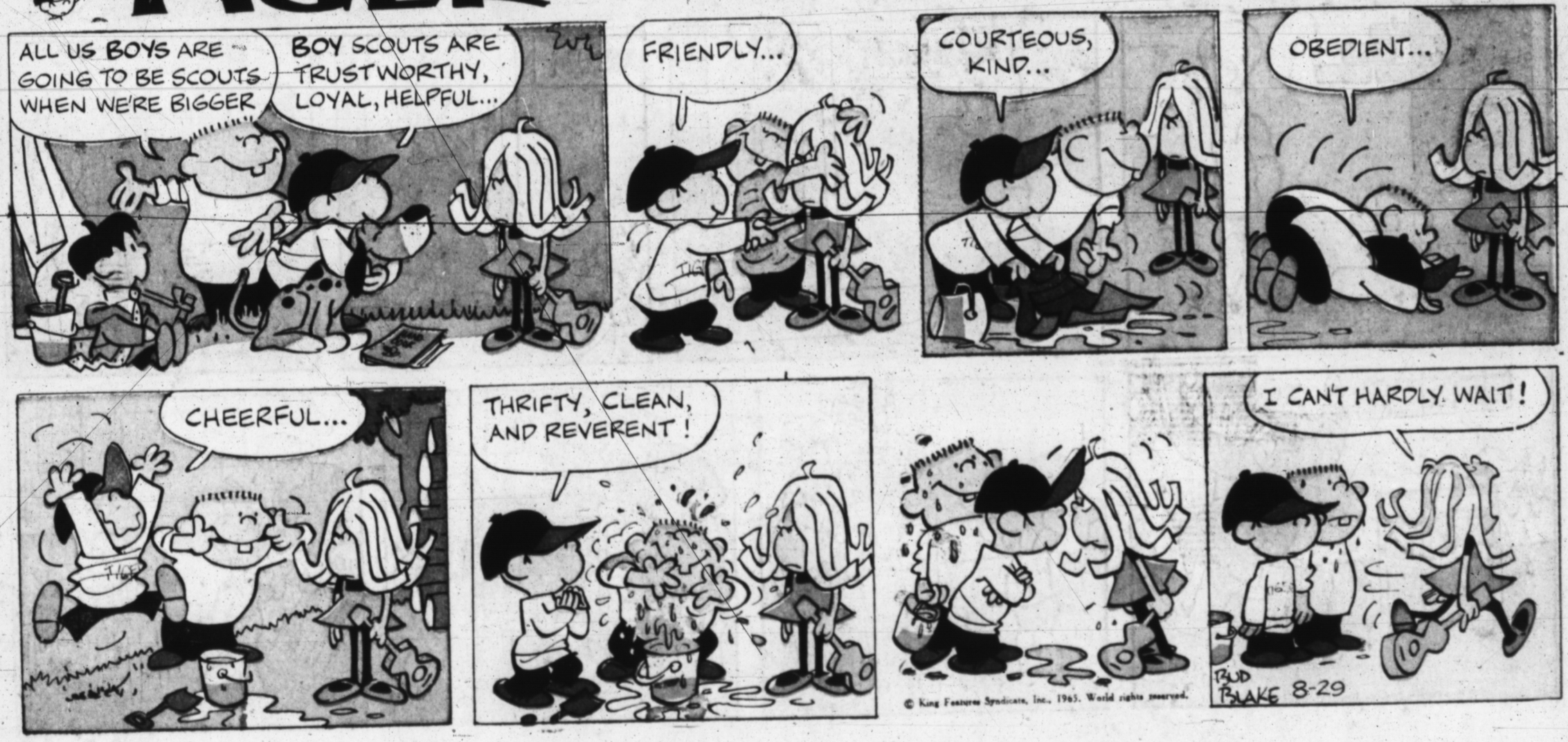
# THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE — by BUD SAGENDORF

# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

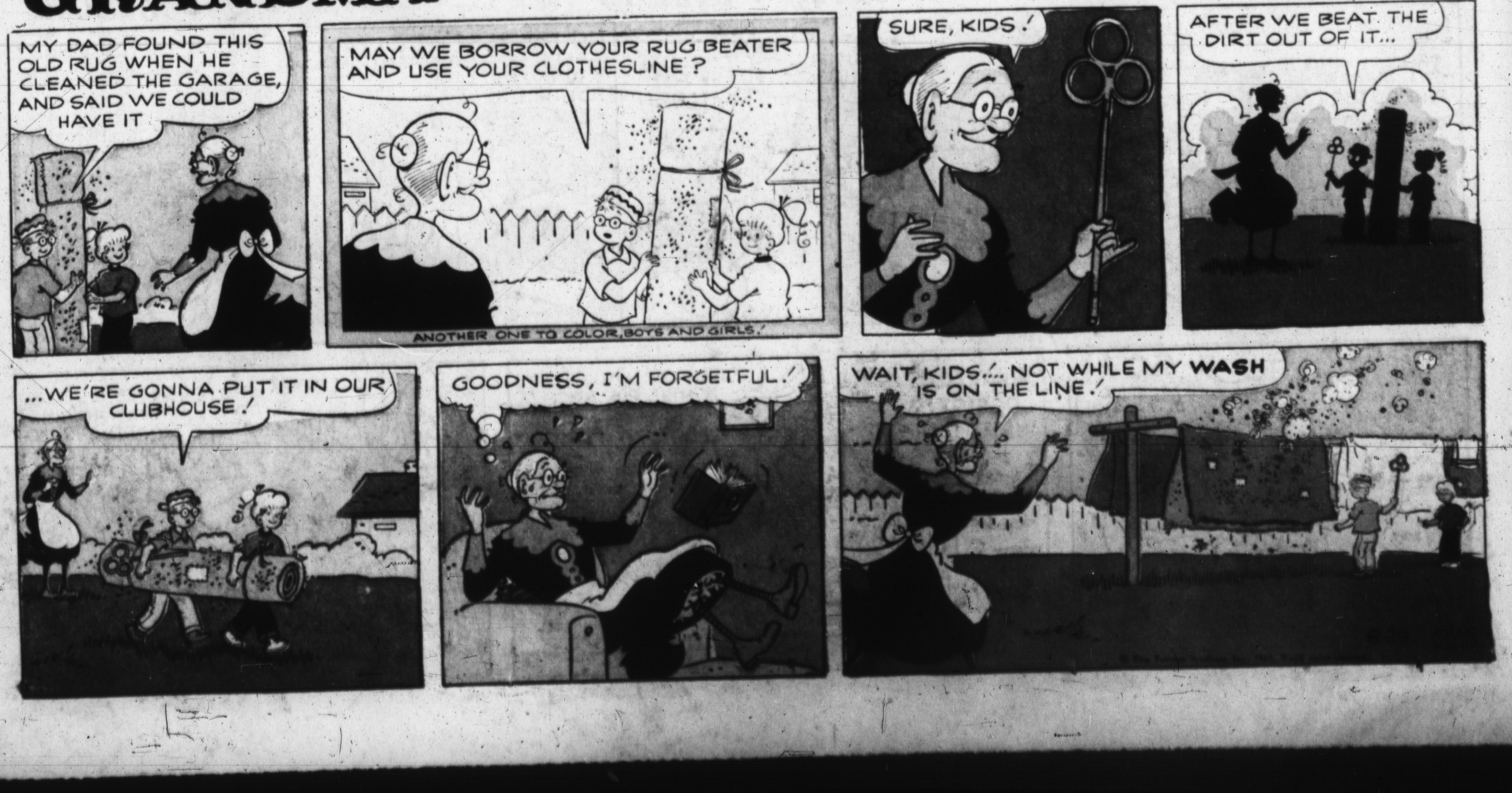
# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



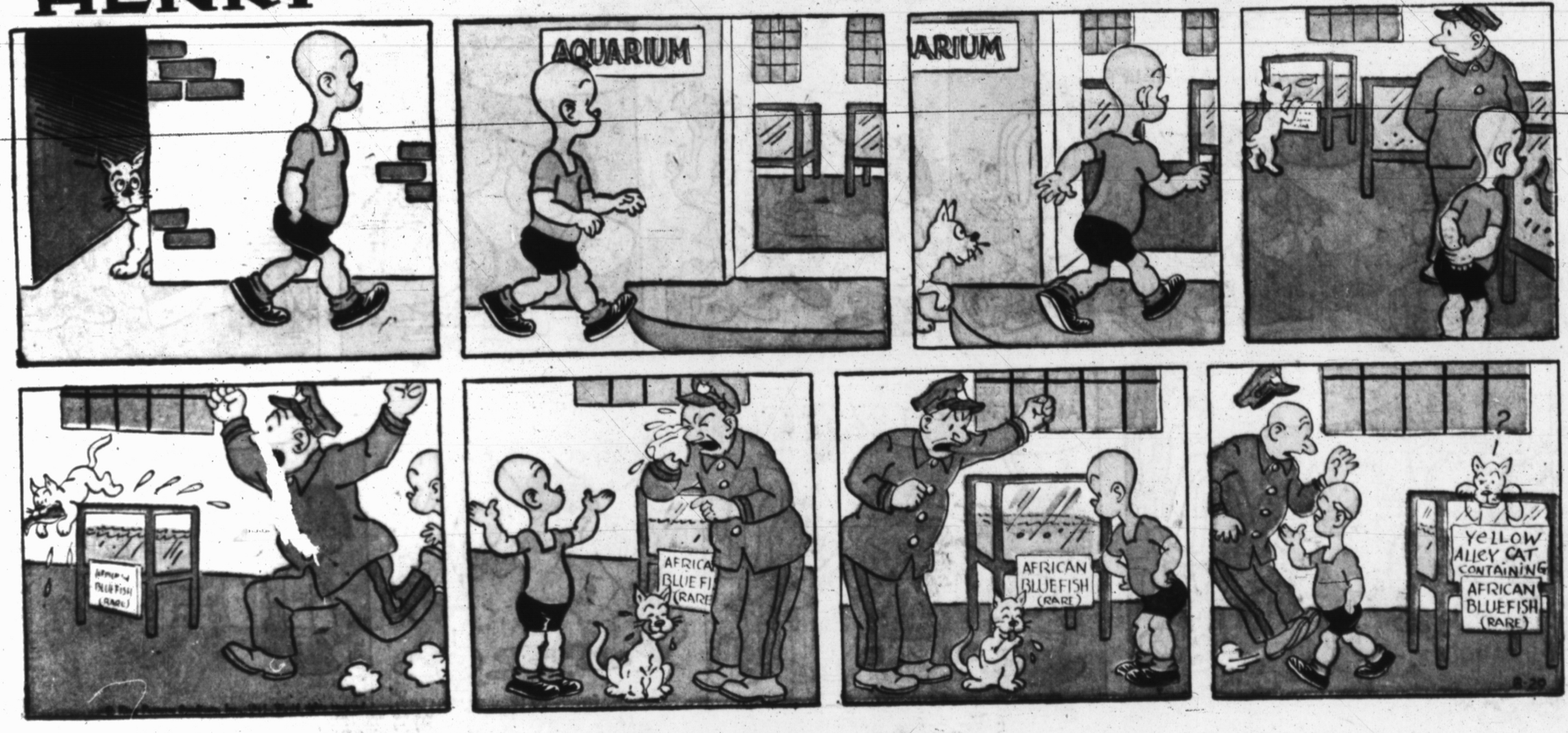

# GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn



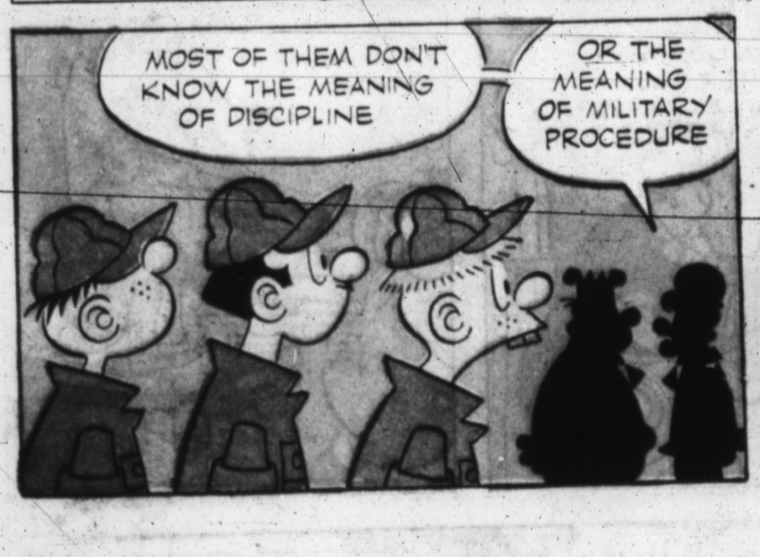
# BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE

# HENRY by CARL ANDERSON




# The KATZENJAMMER KIDS by JOE MUSIAL

# beetle bailey by mort walker



## FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

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# LITTLE IODINE by JIMMY HATLO

# The Little Woman by DON TOBIN

# Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

# The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman

# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

# MICKEY MOUSE

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# WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

*Adapted from the stories by* JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

# MISTER BREGER

*by* Dave Breger

# BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

*by* FRED LASSWELL