



**RAGING WATER** — Rains throughout the week brought an abundance of water down the Tierra Blanca Creek from the watershed causing wide flood conditions at various points. In the top left photo, the bridge on South Main St. had a great amount of the water pass under it while in the photo in the top right, the Boy Scout Dam, located on the grounds of the Tierra Blanca

Boy Scout Camporee Area, was overrun with the excess rain. The middle pictures show the flooding along the number six and number three crossings at John A. Pitman Golf course and the bottom pictures also show flooding along the course. In the bottom right picture, waters reached the edge of the number two green before receding. —Staff Photos

## Heavy Rainfall Pushes Creek Out of Channel, Soaks Fields

Heavy, turbulent clouds dumped 3 to 4 inches of rain throughout Deaf Smith County from late Saturday until Wednesday morning and skies were still overcast with predictions of more. Tornado alerts prevailed throughout the evening Monday and through much of the day Tuesday. Heavy rainfall on the watershed of Tierra Blanca Creek pushed the normally placid waterway out of its banks Tuesday morning and by noon that day, water was running more than 100 yards wide along the John A. Pitman Municipal Golf Course, Veteran's Memorial Park and Jaycee Park. At least two of the greens at the golf course were in danger of being covered by the muddy water just east of the golf course, was completely covered with water. The creek began to recede during the afternoon however, but early Wednesday morning all water crossings on the local golf course were still under water. Threatening skies Wednesday indicated that more of the same would be in store before the day was over. At least one feed yard was forced to evacuate cattle from pens in low lying areas.

Official totals at Radio Station KPAN were 3.35 inches for the four day period, although unofficial reports from the western part of the county and the rise of Tierra Blanca Creek, indicated that much more had fallen in that area. Dryland farmers throughout the county welcomed the moisture and it was the feeling of many that the ample rainfall may have assured a dryland wheat crop this year, as well as sufficient moisture to get milo planted and off to a good start.

Reports of tornados through the area kept many Deaf Smith citizens on the alert until late hours Monday night and Tuesday morning, and Deaf Smith County remained in a severe weather alert throughout the day Tuesday. No reports of damage were received however, either from heavy winds or hail.

The 3.35 inches received this week brought the total moisture for the year up to 7.50 inches, and represented almost half of the year's total. Frio Draw, which runs into Tierra Blanca Creek east of Hereford, had not risen materially Tuesday afternoon, and it was doubtful that much of the runoff water would reach Buffalo Lake unless the rainfall continued throughout the week.

The generous rains were general throughout the area and state however, and creeks and rivers were expected to fill most reservoirs to overflowing.

## Yearly Celebration Scheduled May 30

A schedule of activities for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day, set for Friday, May 30 at the Bull Barn, has been released for advance promotion of the annual event.

Headquarters for the celebration will be the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn with the Cultural and Wyche Home Demonstration Clubs in charge of registration, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. The clubs will serve coffee and doughnuts to guests during registration.

Highlighting the celebration will be the presentation of the "Pioneer of the Year" which will be presented by Clint Formby, Manager of KPAN radio. Last year's recipient was the late F. H. Oberthier who was also the oldest person in attendance.

"Pioneer of the Year" selection is conducted by a committee of persons picked by the pioneers themselves who choose the recipient from nominations sent to KPAN. All nominations should be sent to the station before 5 p. m. May 26. No limit on wording has been set on the nominations but they must contain information on the nominee.

Actual starting time for the meeting will be 10:30 a. m. when Claude Ricketts, president of the Mid-Plains Pioneers, calls the meeting to order. The

invocation will be given by the Rev. Ron Harpster, the presentation of colors by the Boy Scouts and the welcome address by Jimmie Allred.

Response will be given by the Rev. Roy Nunn of Children's and Ricketts will then recognize senior citizens and persons coming the greatest distance to attend the event. Formby's presentation will follow and then the reading of the minutes and the treasurers report and election of officers will be held.

At 12 noon, basket lunches will be provided by Hereford pioneers for themselves and all out-of-town guests. It was stressed that out-of-towners need not bring food as local people will furnish it.

Open house will be held at the Deaf Smith County Museum through the day, beginning at 10 a. m.

## Fire Causes Heavy Damage

An early morning fire just outside the west city limits Tuesday caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to the home of Dick Oney.

Around 3:30 a. m. a general alarm was sounded and when firemen reached the large two-story house, they found the fire had spread throughout the building. The fire started in the garage, spread through the house, upstairs and into the basement before it could be brought under control.

Firemen fought the blaze until about 7:30 a. m.

Cause of the fire was unknown though it was believed to have begun from spilled flammable liquid in the garage.

## 7 Per Cent Increase

## Seigler Explains Tax-Bond Set-Up

T. E. Seigler, administrator of the Deaf Smith County Hospital, reported that "we now feel we have enough information to give a realistic picture of what the \$500,000 hospital bond issue will mean" in comparison with city and school taxes on the basis of current county taxes.

County Commissioners Court had stipulated earlier that in passage of the hospital bond, which is to be balloted upon here Tuesday, May 20, county taxes will probably increase by approximately 7 per cent.

Seigler said that the 7 per cent "is the maximum increase that has been forecast" by County Commissioners Court.

He explained that the three local taxing agencies, "the County, City and School Districts use the same valuation as a base. The difference is in the tax rate and the percentage of the value of the property used for taxation."

With each of the three districts having the same property valuation, the percent of the valuation used by the school district is 40, City of Hereford 45, and the county 22. "The school tax rate is \$2.20, the city's \$1.40, while the county's is 80 cents."

Giving the case history of a local home, Seigler placed the property evaluation of all three districts at \$22,850 with \$201.74 going to the schools, \$144.48 going to the city, and a county tax of \$47.79 with a state tax amounting to \$9.54, water district \$2.52, and county special (right-of-way bonds) \$3.25, with a grand total of \$63.10.

"A seven per cent increase in total county taxes on this home," he said, "would amount to \$4.42 per year."

Seigler stated, "We think our county commissioners and the County Judge are to be highly commended for keeping the tax rate as low as it is and still provide for us the services they have. We (the hospital board and administration) honestly feel we have helped in this respect by keeping our requests at a minimum and being able to pay our own way."

But he also pointed out that he and the hospital board have "no quarrel" with any other local taxing agency. "We have an excellent city government and manager and excellent schools. These agencies are providing the services that the Hereford people have asked for."

Seigler maintained that the local hospital is not a tax burden here. He gave a breakdown of the present 60-cent allocation by Deaf Smith County:

Jury fund, .05; Road and Bridge fund, .15; Permanent Improvements: Hospital Interest and Sinking fund (1963 and 1968 bonds), .065; Courthouse and Jail, .065; Permanent Improvement Warrants (Bull Barn, etc.), .01; General fund: Hospital Maintenance, .02 (this allocation is for the purpose of maintaining the hospital building and equipment and was reinstated this year after six years absence.)

Seigler reported that the county also has two other Road and Bridge fund allocations totaling .31 which is not chargeable to the .80. "It is being paid from the General Fund."

He said, "In other words, in the case history of the previously-described home which paid a total county and state tax of \$63.10, only \$4.23 of it went to the hospital."

## City Approves Annexation

### Accepts Chief's Resignation

The Hereford City Commission passed on a final reading Monday night the annexation of approximately 40 acres located west of Sugarland Mall. There was no opposition voiced to the annexation. The property concerned is bordered on three sides by the City of Hereford and property owners within the area were all in agreement that it should become a part of the city.

In other action Monday night, the city commission accepted the resignation of Chief of Police Marshall Padgett "with regret", but took no action on a replacement. Padgett submitted his resignation Monday morning to City Manager Dudley Bayne, "for personal reasons." Padgett came to Hereford in 1961 as patrolman and in July, 1962 he was promoted to his present position. He did not disclose future plans.

### Day Care Board Meets Today

The board of directors of the Satellite Day Care Program are scheduled to meet at 4 p. m. today at the First Christian Church.

According to chairman Neil Cooper, the purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for the classes during the summer months.

The Satellite Center classes, conducted at the Christian Church, are for retardates. Classes are to continue throughout the summer with Mrs. Maxine Thompson as teacher.

City Manager Dudley Bayne also told the commission that the highway department had allocated \$10,000 in funds for the beautification of railroad underpasses in Hereford if the city would supply the needed water. The council was in unanimous agreement in accepting.

The councilmen refused a request made by Wayne B. Stark to take certain portions of Pioneer Addition out of the city limits. Pioneer Addition is located on the northern edge of the city.

Charles Frye, owner-manager of Hereford Aero who currently holds a contract with the city for the operation of the municipal airport, appeared before the city commission requesting permission to raise prices on gasoline and rentals on certain airplanes. "Our contract states that we will meet with the city commission at any time changes need to be made in prices," Frye said, "and I'm here tonight requesting that change." Frye said that current prices

on gasoline at the airport is 42 cents, 44 cents and that he desired to up the prices to 44 cents, 46 cents, depending on grade. He also requested a \$5.00 per hour rental increase on certain planes. The council approved unanimously. Frye also asked the city to consider constructing an enclosed playground at the airport for the safety of children who may visit with their parents. "We feel that this might alleviate an accident at some time in the future. Children sometime get excited when a plane is ap-

### Weather

Sunday	74	1.85	55
Monday	71	1.40	44
Tuesday	67	.80	51
Wednesday	T	50	
Moisture for month:	3.35		
Moisture for year:	7.50		

proaching the office and it is possible that one might sometime run into the path of one of these planes." He also requested the city manager to check insurance on the residence at the airport and to take care of certain maintenance problems. Frye said that April 1 was the second anniversary of his contract with the city to manage the airport.

### SLIGHT DAMAGE IN ACCIDENT

A minor accident here Tuesday during the noon hour caused slight damage to vehicles driven by Ethel W. Knabe of 108 N. Texas and Ronnie Reiter of Route 5, when they collided at the Dairy Queen.

Damage to the Knabe car was \$10 while the Reiter vehicle sustained an estimated \$75 of damage, according to investigating officers.



Narcotic Agent Says:

# Kids Can Cure Own Narcotics Problem

By EARL MOSELEY  
Staff Writer

Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs director Jason Hand told an audience of parents Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Hereford that in his experience as an agent dealing with drug users that the pusher is always revealed as a "friend" of the victim.

He maintained that teenagers can best handle the teenage dope problem.

The youthful appearing Hand, who has reportedly played the role of an addict in order to uncover several narcotic rings and often spoke in the language of the user during his 85-minute discussion here, stated that the pusher was not the flashy character with Cadillac — merely an individual always described as a friend, which made it difficult to get to the leaders, because pushers may turn out to be 17-year-old boys, whom he said he had reservations toward "picking up," although they had to be in the line of duty.

Hand emphasized that the vast majority of teenage drug users are those who had not found their own identity in society. "Those who are in the Boy Scouts or the school band may have their identity," he said, "but more often the young drug user is one who has never received the attention that he wants. He will use drugs and brag to his school mates that he is a user, as a means of his own identifica-

tion." He also reported that "we are living in a drug-oriented society. Many things in magazines will point this sort of advertising out. It is also true of many of the currently popular singing groups, such as The Loving Spoonfuls, Jefferson Airplane, and The Grass Roots." He also said that Bob Dylan had a popular hit that had to do with smoking marijuana (in the lingo of the user, which many others would not understand immediately), and that such groups as The Rolling Stones and The Beatles had been involved in narcotics cases. A number of groups, he said, have been sponsored originally by narcotic pushers.

He mentioned the danger of mixing drugs and alcohol, which he said caused death to such people as Alan Ladd, Marilyn Monroe and scores of others. Also brought up was the case of Charles Whitman, who had killed and wounded many people from the University of Texas tower in Austin during 1965. "Whitman had once stayed awake for two weeks on pep pills. It finally broke down his central nervous system. Of course, it might be said that the pills didn't harm him, but it certainly didn't help those fifty people with bullet holes in them."

Hand said that it is true that all narcotics are not habit-forming. But he stated that anything can be used to excess whether it is habit-forming or not and still result in damage. He made an illustration of a marijuana smoking drummer: "He has convinced himself that it has improved his beat. He thinks he can really feel it. But other musicians and the dancers can't follow him."

Under questioning from his audience concerning what can be done to prevent children from using dope, Hand as his main point said, "Each child has a gap to fill as he grows older. I would say, try to fill that gap with the Lord Jesus Christ."

On the subject of the "genera-

tion gap" (described as a chasm between the parent and the child), Hand said that he is a parent and realized that many times he will come home and watch television and read the newspaper. "The child will want attention then, ask questions about his coloring book, and you don't feel like it. That is where the gap begins."

He stated that he did not have all the answers. However, he maintained that the point of the teenager's "identification" is one which should be considered.

### CENTRAL SYSTEM

Hand dealt at length with the drug damage to the central nervous system. Aside from marijuana, he spoke of LSD and hashish. "Drugs affect the memory first. They can also cause lack of distance judgment — which results in automobile accidents."

Asked how the citizen could aid in helping to stamp out dope, he mentioned that there has been a rift between informants and law enforcement agencies since Judas betrayed Christ. "But this is a mistake," he pointed out. "The Bible doesn't explain it that way. One way you can certainly help is by turning any information over to the law that you might have on the subject."

But Hand stated that the best method toward erasing the teenage dope menace is through the teenagers' own personal efforts. He cited youth organizations and instances in other cities in order to back up his point. "Do not underestimate the teenager's intelligence. He is informed. He can see that the dope user is one who has not made his identification, and that he has copped out instead. So those who have not copped out have gotten together and made it impossible for the pusher to operate — even to the point of making it unsafe for the pusher. Then things have gotten quiet. Teenagers have done this themselves."

He also mentioned that a good place for supervised activities

# Kindergarten-Aid Institutes Set

Robert Holman, assistant superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, reported that summer institutes for prospective kindergarten teacher aides have been announced by Dr. B. E. Reeves, coordinator of the Northwest Texas Council for Education Personnel Development, Amarillo.

Hereford elementary schools currently have seven kindergarten units.

However, the institutes, part of the "intensive, pre-service training" phase of Project Kindergarten Teacher and Project Teacher Aide, represent cooperative planning efforts between area service centers, public schools and universities to train personnel to alleviate shortages in various areas of education, under the terms of the Education Professions Development Act of 1965.

In Project Kindergarten Teacher, the cooperating institutions will offer a six-week institute for 25 potential kindergarten teachers in the Council area, at Texas Tech in Lubbock

involving the youth should start in the church.

Hand would not make direct comments on recent court rulings toward those charged with narcotics violations in Hereford. He said that he was not personally familiar with these cases or the sentences imposed.

Hand and Rev. Gerald Mann had a "dialog" later Sunday at the First Baptist Church where Rev. Mann asked questions about dope which he said he had heard in Hereford, regarding its safety, etc.

Hand offered an illustration: "True, there are those who believe we should repeal laws prohibiting dope. But it would be similar to repealing laws on speeding. Do you think that would prevent automobile accidents? Furthermore, laws are passed only because there is a need for those laws."

The narcotics agent spoke to teenagers at the church during Sunday morning services. On Monday he spoke in general assemblies at Hereford High School and Stanton and La Plata Junior Highs.

from June 9 to July 10, according to Holman.

The program for the institute will include study of the basic philosophy of kindergarten education, the child, the curriculum, methods, and materials and practicum. The six semester hours of credit will serve as a prologue to the nine semester hours required by the state for kindergarten certification, effective September 1970.

Applicants should hold the baccalaureate degree. The applicant either has not taught or has been out of teaching since Sept. 1, 1966. The kindergarten teacher will be eligible to receive \$75 per week for each of the six weeks of the institution plus \$15 per week for each dependent.

Project Teacher Aide is designed to train 100 teacher aides for placement in area schools in the 1969-70 school year. Four institutes, each four weeks long, have been scheduled at Amarillo College in Amarillo from July 21 to August 15; at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene from June 9 to July 3; at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls from July 21 to August 15 and at Texas Tech from July 21 to August 15.

Program components will include orientation, child development, general goals and procedures of the local school, instruction in specific skills, basic communication skills and guidance in behavior suitable to the employment situation.

Applicants for Project Teacher Aide must be at least 18 years of age and must hold a high school diploma or its equivalent, or must be a mature individual who can demonstrate communication skills and who has had work experience relat-



**EL LLANO OFFICERS** — Elected Monday evening officers for next term in El Llano Study Club will be installed later this month. Mrs. Raymond White, seated, is this year's vice president who was advanced to the presidency, and Mrs. Jim Bookout, on the chair arm, was named vice president. Standing from left are Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., treasurer; Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., reporter; Mrs. Olen Caviness, historian; and Mrs. Elmer Kimball, correspondent. Mrs. Ben Childers will be secretary and Mrs. Boyd Foster, current president, will become parliamentarian.

ed to this assignment.

Each participant will be eligible to receive \$50 per week for the four week institute. Additional information and application forms may be received by contacting Holman.

Applications should be postmarked no later than May 15, for the kindergarten and teacher aide institutes at Abilene. Deadline for the teacher aide institutes at Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls is June 15.

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Member Associated Press  
Member National Editorial Assn.

Published Every Thursday  
at 139 W. Fourth

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# Adopted By Injuns

By BARBARA SWIMMER  
Staff Writer

Adopted by the Cherokee Indians when he was only five years old, J. B. (Byrle) Elliston is the collector of over 100,000 Indian relics which he has acquired in the past 75 years.

"If I had all of the artifacts now that I have found in those years, I'd have enough to fill three museums," says the early day pioneer.

"My mother wanted me to be born in a log cabin so I would make the presidency," Elliston chuckled with a sparkle in his eye, "but I never did make it."

His parents came from Kentucky to where Fort Worth is now, when it was nothing but a fort and settled where the Birdville County seat was. One of the first 100 families there, they received a land grant and the deed given them by the governor was made of sheepskin.

When Byrle was six months old, his family moved to the Indian Territory where Enid, Okla. is now located.

His father had been a trail driver through the years, driving herds of cattle to Montana, Wyoming and Canada and had many friends in the Cherokee nation. He could speak the Cherokee language proficiently and could converse with other tribes in sign language, so they didn't have any trouble with the Indians.

"When I was a year old, my dad decided I was too old to be wearing shoes," he says, "so he gave me my first pair of boots and I have worn only boots for the last 82 years."

Elliston's adoption by the Cherokees came when he was five years old and the Indians in that area had a large three-day reunion with different tribes totaling about 5,000 Indians coming to the feast which the ranchers prepared for them. He had wandered out away from his parents and found an apple tree that looked too good to pass up. He climbed into the tree and was so busy eating the goodies he had found, he didn't notice the Indians that had gathered around the tree, all with their faces painted and looking very ferocious. They frightened him so much he fell out of the tree and "lit a schuck" back to his parents as fast as he could run.

The Indians thought it was quite amusing as they stood there watching such a small boy run with wings on his feet. They decided one so fast should be a blood brother, so they performed the ceremony of cutting his wrist and that of an Indian and letting the blood flow together, thus making Byrle Elliston a blood brother to the Cherokee Indian.

They also presented him with a rare turquoise which he wears around his neck and treasures more than any of his collection. They then had a celebration to welcome him into the tribe and roasted meat that Elliston thought was the best he had ever eaten until they told him it was a big shepherd dog and he said he quickly lost his appetite.

Following his adoption into the tribe, the Indians often took the

little boy with them when they went out to hunt and this is when Elliston began collecting relics.

To be a really good horse thief in the Indian nation was quite an honor, (as long as you were an Indian) Elliston said, as he told of an incident that happened one day on their ranch. His dad had some of the first Steel Dust horses that were brought from Kentucky and they guarded them with their life. They had several Indians working as cowboys on the

ranch and one morning they woke up and some of their horses were gone and the Indian hands were also missing.

It wasn't long, Elliston said, before they saw the Indians coming back with the horses, but to their surprise, they also had two extra horses as well as two saddles and guns. With the heavy dew on the ground from the previous night, the Indians had no trouble tracking the horse thieves down, getting the stolen horse back, as well as extras. They let them know that they would never be bothered with them again, because they wouldn't be bothering anyone when they were six feet

under.

When the government decided to cut the country up into reservations and give it to the Indians, the ranchers were forced to move.

Elliston's dad had known Col. Goodnight for many years and had corresponded with him for some time. Goodnight told him of the beautiful country where he had a ranch (near where Canyon now is) and wanted them to pack up and come on to this country. They moved to the Broadie Ranch (where Mangrum, Okla. now is) for a short time and then in 1893 they came to the Texas Panhandle and settled at Claude.

They later came to Hereford

which was the biggest town on the plains at that time, Elliston said.

He attended Add Rand College for two and one-half years, which was located where the Hereford High School is now.

He married his wife on Dec. 21, 1904 and settled down to have a family. The Ellistons have two sons and two daughters and when they became college age the entire family moved to Canyon so the children could attend college.

During this time Elliston became the first superintendent of Palo Duro Park.

The house where the Ellistons now live at 615 Grand was built in 1906 and Byrle had always

had a liking for the place, he said. They purchased the house in 1930 and moved back to Hereford in 1932.

Elliston has found many relics in his own back yard and upon investigation, found that there had been an Indian campsite located there.

He has sent parts of his collection to Girlstown USA and to a museum being built in Mc Carney, Tex. But his pride and joy is the museum at Boys Ranch and one in Colgate, Okla. which was built last fall and given the name of Byrle Elliston Museum.

Some of his most prized artifacts include pottery made by the first civilization in this

country, the Mimbres Indians which is estimated at 40,000 years old.

Others include points made by the Yumas, estimated at 12,000 years and a Sandia point that is over 20,000 years old.

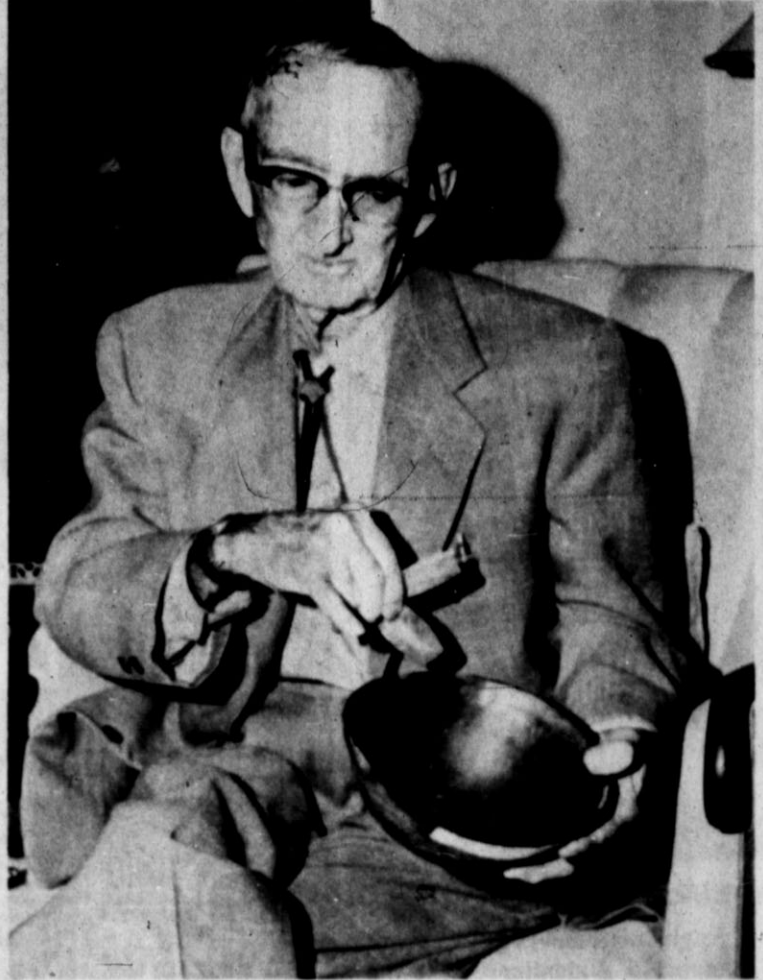
His vast collection will be enjoyed by many in four different museums and this gives Elliston great pleasure, but he says the thing that makes him the happiest is to bring pleasure to children and to teach them to enjoy his hobby — collecting artifacts.

Rich Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies struck out 161 times in 152 games last season. It was two less than the National League record.

## BREATH TESTS FAILED

LONDON — More than half the 51,402 breath tests given to English and Welsh motorists last year — to measure how much alcohol they had in their blood — showed the drivers had too much to drink. Of the total, 29,415 motorists failed the test, meaning they could lose their licenses for a year, 21,794 passed it and 3,284 refused to blow into the police breath meters.

Hereford's Gift Selection For MOTHER at Cowan's



COLLECTOR OF RELICS — J. B. (Byrle) Elliston, an early day pioneer and artifact collector for 75 years, shows part of his vast collection which includes some of his prize arrow points and Mimbres Indian pottery which he estimates being 40,000 years old. —Staff Photo

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9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
For Brochure Write:

**Ernest St. Clair**  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
600 BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG.  
AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503





**PEACH KUCHEN** — It's made with a pastry-type base, frozen sliced peaches and a creamy topping.

**LET'S COOK SOMETHING**

**Kuchen In Three Ways**

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

First the kuchen was created. Then came the variations. And ever since the kuchen-type sweet has appeared at coffee-time.

**THE GERMAN kuchen**, in its purest form, is a yeast-raised coffee cake that usually includes fruit and often has a creamy topping.

But cooks got busier and busier and started making the kuchen an easier way: a dough made with baking powder was used instead of the yeast-raised dough.

Then came still another variation: a flour-and-butter base that could be patted into the pan was used instead of the baking powder dough.

**IT'S THE THIRD** variation we give you today; a crumb-like base laden with frozen sliced peaches and a creamy topping may be made with frozen nondairy creamer or commercial sour cream; this recipe was tested with both and both

functioned well.

This dessert is not overly sweet so it is suitable to serve when you ask friends for morning coffee.

**PEACH KUCHEN**

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 packages (each 12 ounces) frozen peach slices with syrup, thawed and well drained

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 pint frozen non-dairy creamer, thawed, or commercial sour cream

In a medium mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

With a pastry blender, cut in butter until particles are fine; mixture will be very dry.

Pat an even layer of this mixture onto the bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate, pinching an upstanding

rim around top edge. Arrange peaches evenly over pastry.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 15 minutes.

Beat eggs well; beat in sugar and cinnamon; gradually beat in sour cream. Remove pie from oven; pour egg mixture evenly over peaches. Return to 400-degree oven and bake until lightly browned — 30 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Recital Of Dancers Set Friday**

Dance pupils from three years of age to high school seniors will perform in the recital of Sondra Thompson's dance studio at 8 p.m. Friday in Hereford High School auditorium. The public is invited, at no admission charge.

With the theme, Dance of the Enchanted Dolls, the program will be presented in the form of a story; as a little girl sleeps the sandman and a fairy bring to life all her dolls, which perform solo dances.

The recital is one of many being held here this spring as fine arts instructors present their private pupils to entertain family, friends and the public.

The mountain gorilla inhabits forested mountain regions of Uganda, Rwanda and parts of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Male mountain gorillas are black-coated in youth, silver-gray in old age.

**Guild Pins Presented At Recital**

Piano pupils presented in recital Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Glenn Snyder all played selections chosen from the programs each had played in the National Guild Auditions held here the previous week. Each had received national, state or district awards in the auditions.

Patricia Johnson earned national honors for the fifth year, and received the gold composers pin which is awarded for that distinction. She is 10 years old.

Certificates and gold pins, which designate national honors for pupils who play a program of ten memorized selections, were awarded to David Arney, Tara Gaye Wesson and Jimmy Arney for the third time; to Rhea Ann Wesson and Vance McGee the second time.

State membership certificates and silver pins went to Cheryl Arney, Sue Shirley and Cathy Loerwald, for playing eight memorized pieces.

Those who received district certificates and pins for playing a program of six memorized solos were Sharon Watson, Rhonda Stephan, Lesley Euler, Nancy Brink, John Stoy, Melissa Miller, Patricia Herr, Marcia Trotter and Wesley Strain.

These awards were presented at the close of the recital, which was attended by families and friends of the pupils in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. Statuettes awarded for practice went to Tara Gaye Wesson and Cathy Loerwald.

Classifieds Get Results !!

**Open House Honors Mr. And Mrs. Ball**

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ball of 336 Star will be honored at an open house in recognition of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Co-hosting the event will be their five children, Mrs. Carl Zimlich of Amarillo; Col. William E. Ball II of Houston; Frances D. Ball of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Dave Thomas of Denton and Bob G. Ball of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ball to observe 50th anniversary

**MOTHERS SET MEETING TODAY**

Mothers of all Pony League baseball players are urged to attend a meeting scheduled today at 5 p. m. at the Community Center.

Election of officers for this year and selection of Team Mothers will be done at the meeting.

English stationers began manufacturing Valentines at the turn of the 19th century and dominated the commercial market for about 50 years.

Ball and Goochie Sisk were married May 11, 1919, in Hereford and moved immediately to Missouri where they lived for six years. They then resided in New Mexico until 1963 when they came back to Hereford to retire.

Other out-of-town guests expected for the event include a niece, Mrs. Paul Dishman and Lian of Dallas; grandchildren, W. E. Ball III of Atlanta, Ga. and Toni Ball of Lubbock; and Mrs. Cotta S. Miller of Austin, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Storrie and Mrs. H. C. Carlock, all of Tucumcari.

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**Madre Mia Sees Work Of Opportunity Plan**

Workings of the Opportunity Plan in making loans to students at West Texas State University were seen firsthand by members of La Madre Mia Club and guests when they visited its offices in Canyon recently.

The club contributed this year to the Plan as one of its major projects. Its gift was made to the Jim Hill Fund, which makes loans to students from this county.

Milton Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, greeted the Hereford party in his office and explained that loans are made for study not only in WT-SU, but wherever the student can receive training which will enable him to get the job he wants.

Morris had arranged for the club to hear a talk by Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the WT-SU art department, who spoke of painting with watercolors and

illustrated by painting.

At luncheon in a dining room of the campus cafeteria, Morris talked informally, telling of some students who are successfully at work now after study under the Opportunity Plan.

Eleven club members made the trip, and special guests were Mmes. Charles Watson, Joe Wade, Norma Dement, Elmore Rains, Jeff Carlisle, Mack Kemp and Jerry Don Glover.

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, MAY 10**

**starts 8 p.m. sharp**

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**Measure it any way you like. By the crowds. The news stories. The sales. Few cars have caused a sensation like Maverick or broken so many records. Every day more and more people are asking questions about it. Here are the answers.**

**Q. Why did you build the Maverick?**  
A. We think of Maverick as another one of Ford Motor Company's answers to the gold drain. Now Americans who want small car economy don't have to send their U.S. dollars overseas.

**Q. Why did you call it Maverick?**  
A. You know what a maverick is. A maverick breaks the rules. A maverick is different. Maverick plugs the big gap between the compacts and the imports! It has a wheelbase eight inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, eight and one-half inches longer than a VW 1500. Nothing else like it.

**Q. Why did you make it this size?**  
A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. We gave Maverick more leg room. More shoulder room. More luggage room. Good example: the front seat of a Maverick offers you nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import and its trunk can handle all the luggage for a family of four, including a set of golf clubs.

**Q. What do I get for the price?**  
A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors. Even the heater is included. Some economy car interiors are about as luxurious as a park bench. Not Maverick's. You get plush seats. Cloth and vinyl upholstery with unique tartan plaid cloth inserts. You also get safety features like smart pull-out door handles. Strong safety door locks. Two-speed electric wipers. Safety belts. Head restraints. Plus conveniences like armrests, coat hooks, lighted heater controls... important little things that add so much to your driving comfort.

**Q. What about options?**  
A. You can get 'em if you want 'em. You can order integral air conditioning. (It's built in, not hung on.) Other options include 3-speed automatic or low-cost semi-automatic transmission; and a hefty 200 CID Six. But lots of people won't put an extra cent into this car. Because it's all there. A complete car all ready to drive home.

**Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?**  
A. That depends on you, as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

**Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?**  
A. Maverick's Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That's 52 more than you get in the 4-cylinder VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. That means you can get up to highway speed in a hurry. When you enter a 70 mph turnpike, you won't feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

**Q. If it has an eight inch longer wheelbase than the leading import, does it still handle and park easily?**  
A. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle (35.6 feet) than the leading economy import (36.0 feet). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It can turn on a dime and give you nine cents change. If you've been driving any other American car, you'll find Maverick's neat size adds up to 5 1/2 feet to any parking space.

**Q. Can Detroit really build a small economy car that's tough and long lasting?**  
A. It's not easy, but we did it. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. It's welded like a battleship. Rustproofing compound goes into deep crevices that never see the light of day. Then all that strength is covered with four coats of paint for lasting beauty. Result: one tough little car that's put together to stay together. (The service schedule in the Maverick owner's manual goes up to 108,000 miles or nine years; that ought to tell you something about its rugged durability.)

**Q. How about parts and service?**  
A. Maverick is designed to be unusually easy to service. You're dealing with made-in-America parts and 6,000 easy-to-find Ford Dealers. Fast repairs and easy replacements mean extra savings in both time and money.

**Q. Is Maverick really easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import?**  
A. Definitely. Maverick oil changes come only every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrication once every 36,000 miles. The leading economy import recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles (twice as often as Maverick) and chassis lubrication every 6,000 miles (six times as often as Maverick!); Those are just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessens inconvenience and lowers operating cost.

**Q. Can I do my own maintenance work?**  
A. Yes, if you have an average amount of mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You'll find it easy to change spark plugs, replace ignition points... plus many other do-it-yourself repairs and replacements.

**Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?**  
A. This small car incorporates the latest advances in engineering. Maverick's brakes are as big as a standard compact's—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight... power... stability. Designed for American driving conditions.

**Q. How does Maverick ride?**  
A. Here's where Maverick's longer, wider stance really pays off. You get a smoother, quieter ride. Maverick's tight, strong unitized body helps eliminate squeaks and rattles. Special insulation blocks out road noise. The people who brought you a Ford that was quieter than a Rolls-Royce now bring you a small car that doesn't sound like a power mower.

**Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick is really a 1970 car?**  
A. Sure. Depreciation is one money-in-the-pocket advantage. Maverick's 1970 model designation means it keeps its trade-in value higher, longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

Better come take a look at this one. You'll find it where the action is... right in there with other great Ford values like specially equipped Ford Galaxie 500's... Fairlanes... Mustangs and Falcons. You'll find them at your Ford Dealer's... the place you've got to go to see what's going on.

**For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department N-50, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)**

**FORD MAVERICK \$1995\***

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**MAVERICK Ford**

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MAY 8 - 9 - 10

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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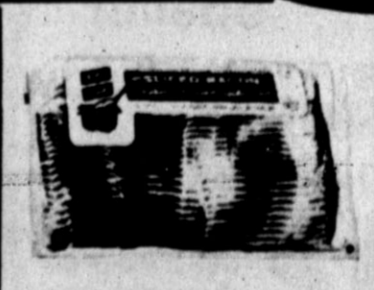


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**BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED** — The "junior" honoree at the May birthday party in Westgate unit of Kings Manor retirement center, Administrator Manson Waits, occupied the wheel chair and was attended by Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Will G. Harris,

both of whom were celebrating 86th birthdays. Waits did not specify which anniversary this was for him. The birthday party in the Westgate dining room also honored Mrs. Lee Lambert, who is 84, but she was not well enough to leave her room.

## Calendar Of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 La Madre Mia Study Club at Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.  
 Beta Sigma Phi Council, installation, 8 p. m.  
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m.  
 Westway H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Fred Sherman, 2:30 p. m.  
 Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall

## Area Musicians Will Give Daily Programs

Programs for the remainder of this week in observance of National Music Week have been announced by Mrs. A. O. Thompson, chairman of program arrangements from Music Study Club, which is sponsoring the annual observance.  
 Daily programs by musicians of this area, including groups from the public schools, are being broadcast by Radio Station KPAN at 4 p. m. through Saturday, and at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Hymn of the Day, heard at 7:55 a. m. each day, will be presented by area vocalists.

The McCutchen trio from the Assembly of God Church will sing this morning; Mrs. Jerry Haley will be the soloist and Mrs. Carl Wimberley the accompanist Friday, representing the Dawn Music Club; Bob Reed of the KPAN staff will sing the hymn Saturday morning and Mrs. Weldon Stephan of Frio Sunday.

Gene Streun will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon program today, and also vocalists.

remained at the scene for another hour before completely extinguishing the fire.

Ouida Halbert, manager of the Country Club, reported that the club will be closed for about 10 days for repair.

Give MOTHER a lasting gift from Cowans

## Country Club Fire Causes Heavy Damage

An electrical short in the kitchen area of the Hereford Country Club Tuesday afternoon caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the clubhouse roof and kitchen.

The fire, the second of the day for the Hereford volunteer Fire Department, was reported about 6:07 Tuesday evening. Firemen arrived at the clubhouse and thought they had the fire under control within about 15 minutes. A routine check of the kitchen revealed that the fire had spread to the electric wiring in the attic, and firemen

If you've ever driven home on a soggy night and been soaked as you struggled with your garage door...



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## Colt League Sets Tryouts

Floy Driver, president of the Hereford Colt League baseball association, announced that tryouts for this year's three teams will be held May 15 and 16.

All interested boys between the ages of 15 and 16 are urged to be at the high school baseball field at 5 p. m. on each of the two days.

Driver stressed the need for all boys interested to attend as some 36 boys at the minimum are needed to fill the rosters for the teams. Nazareth, who was a member of the Tri-City Colt League last season, will not participate this year and has caused Hereford to establish an additional team to compensate for the loss.

"This," Driver said, "makes it necessary for us to have a large turnout for the try-outs because if we do not meet the minimum requirement of 12 boys for each team, the league will be disbanded."

Boys who have already gotten their applications are asked to take them to tryouts and those who have not as yet should get one as soon as possible.

Larry Geraciotti, New York University baseball coach, earned letters in football and track at Missouri State Teachers College.

Mrs. Wayne Sifford, 2:30 p. m. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.  
 Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

## Graduating Members Are Feted

A farewell dinner for senior members of Wa-Cun-Ya Horizon Club was held Monday at the Campfire Lodge.

After the buffet dinner, entertainment was provided by Ken Center and Olen Nelson playing guitars and singing folk music.

Slides of past activities of the Wa-Cun-Ya group were shown and the ceremonial Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow was presented.

Senior girls present were Sue Easley, Lanny Buck, Kay Golden, Carolyn Hernandez, Dawn Hopson, Becky Bell, Ginger Gholson and Donna Parker.

All girls, except for Miss Buck, received the Wo-He-Lo Medallion.

Guests present for the evening were Mrs. Walter London, ex-leader, Mrs. Glenn Watts, sponsor representative, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Goch and Mrs. Lewis Lea.

Mrs. Tommy Brashear and Mrs. Billy Wall, former members, were also present.

Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.  
 Optimist Club lunch at Ward's Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 Rotary Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12:05 p. m.  
 Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.  
 Paisano Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p. m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Hereford Community Players membership meeting in John Gilliland home, 116 Kingwood, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Valeda Study Club dinner at Chaparral Restaurant, 8 p. m.  
 Pioneer Study Club brunch at Caison House, 10 a. m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club salad supper in Mrs. Raymond Gerk's home, 8 p. m.  
 West Hereford H. D. Club at home of Mrs. W. A. Waters, 2:30 p. m.

Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.  
 Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Citizens Band Radio Club in REC Building, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ford H. D. Club at Community Building, 2:30 p. m.  
 Bippus H. D. Club in home of

A concert of sacred music is scheduled Sunday by Sherry White, Mrs. Wesley Gulley, Ben Gollehon, Doug Morris, Bill Devers, Mrs. Bill Lankford and a girls' singing group, the Spiritual Swingers.

## Calendar

**MAY**  
 23 — Hereford Community Players to present comedy, Charles's Aunt, in LaPlata School Auditorium, 8 p. m.



## A MESSAGE FROM

## DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL

### HOSPITAL BONDS - COUNTY TAX INCREASE - WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO YOU

You have been told by our Commissioner's Court and by us that if the Hospital Bond Issue passes it will probably increase your County Taxes by a Maximum of 7%. This is the MAXIMUM increase forecast. It could be less, depending on the amount of property on the tax rolls when the budget for next year is prepared. We now feel we have enough information to give you a realistic picture of what this will mean to you and to compare what you are now paying in the form of County Taxes with those of the City and the School District.

All three agencies, the County, City and School District use the same valuation as a base. The difference is in the tax rate and the percentage of the value of the property used for taxation. Here is the comparison.

	Valuation of Property	Percent of Valuation Used	Tax Rate
School District	Same	40%	\$2.20
City of Hereford	Same	45%	1.40
County	Same	22%	.80

Here is an actual case history of a home in Hereford and the taxes paid last year.

Property Evaluation	Amount	School	City	County	Tax Paid
Property Evaluation	\$22,850.00	40%	45%	22%	\$201.74
Property Evaluation	\$22,850.00				\$144.48
Property Evaluation	\$22,850.00				
County Tax					47.79
State Tax					9.54
Water Dist.					2.52
County Special - (R.O.W. Bonds)					3.25
Total County, State and Other					63.10
					\$ 63.10

A 7% INCREASE IN TOTAL COUNTY TAXES ON THIS HOME WOULD AMOUNT TO \$4.42.

ISN'T THIS PRETTY CHEAP INSURANCE TO ASSURE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY OF ADEQUATE FACILITIES IF YOU NEED OUR SERVICES? We think it is.

We think our County Commissioners' and County Judge are to be highly commended for keeping the tax rate as low as it is and still provide the services it has provided. We honestly feel we have helped in this respect by keeping our requests at a minimum and being able to pay our own way.

BEAR IN MIND, WE HAVE NO QUARREL WITH ANY OTHER TAXING AGENCY. We have an excellent City Government and Manager and Excellent Schools. Those agencies are providing the services you have asked for.

Below is a breakdown of the present .80 allocation by Deaf Smith County:

Jury Fund	.03
Road and Bridge Fund	.15
Permanent Improvements:	
Hospital Interest and Sinking Fund (1963 and 1968 Bonds)	.065
Court House and Jail	.095
Permanent Improvement Warrants (Bull Barn-Other)	.01
General Fund	.43
Hospital Maintenance (This allocation is for the purpose of Maintaining Building and Equip. It was reinstated this year after six years absence.)	.02
Total	.80

The County also has two other Road and Bridge Fund allocations totaling .31 - not chargeable to the above .80 which is being paid from the County Special Tax.

The expense of maintaining County Property other than the Hospital is paid from the General Fund.

In other words, to put it more simply, in the above case history of the home which paid a total County and State tax of \$63.10, only \$4.83 went to the hospital.

Are We A Tax Burden? — You must make the final decision.

## DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL

"WHERE THE LIGHTS ARE NEVER TURNED OFF"

(Advertisement paid for from private funds — not Hospital Revenue or Taxes)

## Kershen Again Delegate

Andrew Kershen of 201 Ranger has been designated as a delegate from Texas for the 56th Annual National Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to be held at the Mayflower in Washington D. C. beginning May 13, by Gov. Preston Smith.

A fellow Texan, Dale Miller, is currently serving as president of the Congress.

National director John W. Simmons reported that last year at the Rivers and Harbors convention "we had over 100 Texans... including a number of the members of our Congressional delegation." Kershen was a delegate at that time.

Gov. Smith's message to Kershen this year pointed out that "cooperation among those responsible for anticipating and answering Texas' water needs is gratifying; however, we have much work to do. To assist our endeavors, I hope you can attend this convention and actively engage in its deliberations." Kershen has been active here in Water Inc. for some time.

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## MOTHER'S DAY

May 11th

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4th & Main

364-0550



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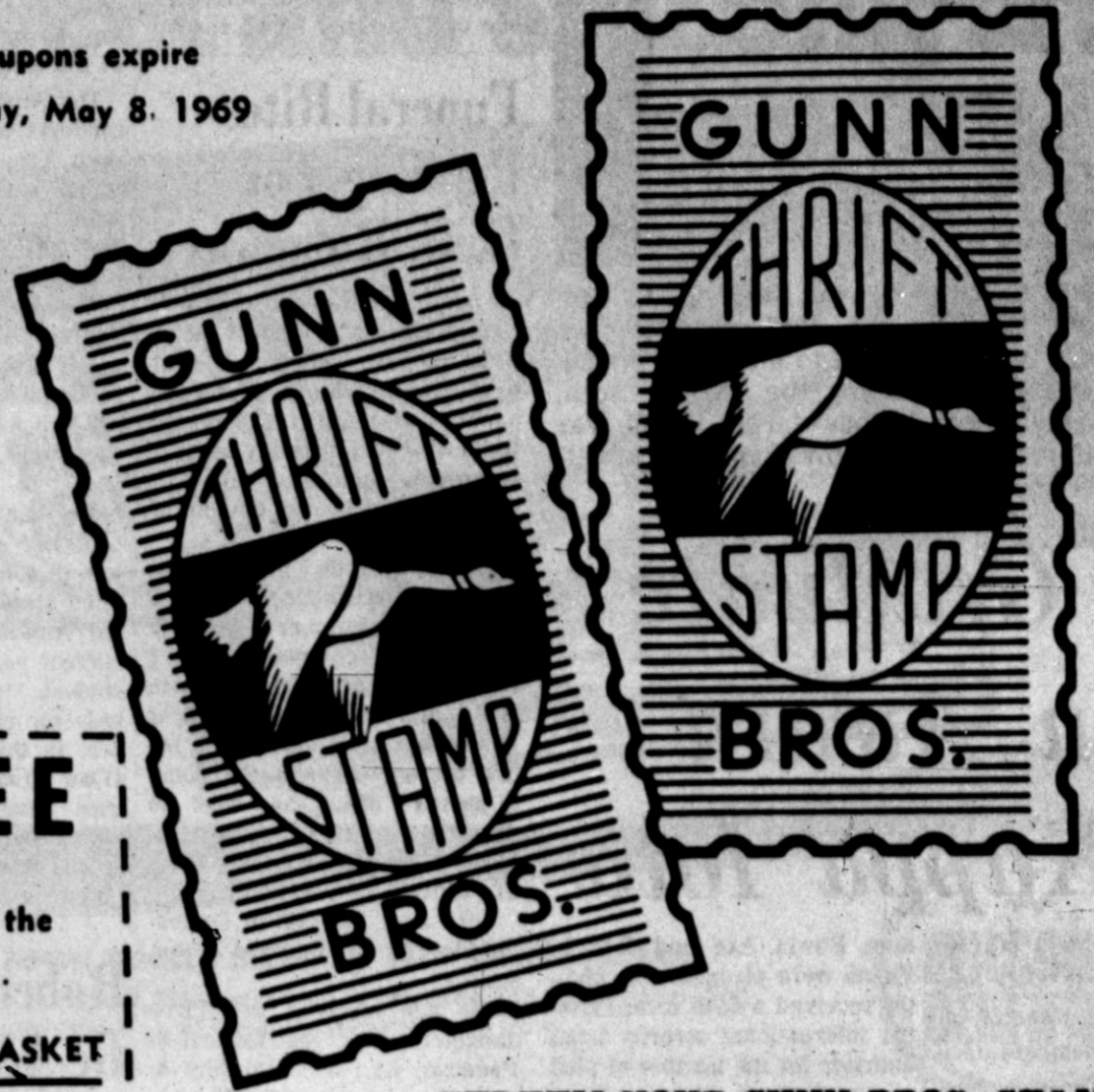
# GUNN BROS STAMPS



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**GROUND BEEF** **3 lbs. \$1.00**

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Calif. Fancy **Avocados** **10c** ea.

Texas Sweet **Sweet Corn** 6 ears **29c**

Young - Tender **Yellow Squash** **15c** lb.

Fancy **Cello Radishes** 2 for **15c**

Libbys <b>Cut Green Beans</b> 303 cans 5 for \$1.00	<b>Crisco Shortening</b> 3 Lb. Can with \$5.00 purchase or more <b>69¢</b>	<b>GIANT TIDE</b> Morton Frozen Cream Pies 25c each	<b>69¢</b> Lipton Tea 1 lb. <b>39c</b>	<b>Gatorade</b> Thirst Quencher 32 oz. 3 for \$1	<b>Shurfresh Eggs</b> Medium 2 doz. <b>89c</b>
Nestle <b>Instant Tea</b> 3 oz. <b>99c</b>	Cloverlake <b>Mellorine</b> 1/2 gal. <b>3 for \$1</b>	Northern <b>Towels</b> Jumbo Roll <b>29c</b>	Shurfine <b>Milk</b> tall can <b>6 for \$1.00</b>	<p>ALL BRANDS</p> <h1>CIGARETTES</h1> <p>REG. OR KING SIZE</p> <h1>\$2.99</h1> <p>CTN.</p>	
Kerns Grape Jelly or Plum Preserves 20 oz. 3 for \$1.00	Cloverlake Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cup <b>49c</b>	Shurfine Milk tall can 6 for \$1.00			
Cloverlake Sour Cream 8 oz. cup <b>29c</b>	Cloverlake Buttermilk or Shurfresh 1/2 gal. ctn. <b>39c</b>	No Pest Strips Reg. 1.83 <b>\$1.59</b>			
Listerine <b>Antiseptic</b> 14 oz. <b>89c</b>	Roxy tall can <b>Dog Food</b> <b>12 for \$1</b>	Starkist Tuna 3 for \$1.00			
Morton's Frozen <b>Pot Pies</b> 4 kinds <b>5 for \$1.00</b>	Shurfresh <b>Potato Chips</b> big twin bag <b>39c</b>	Hi C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. 3 for <b>87c</b>			
Shurfresh <b>Crackers</b> 1 lb. box <b>2 for 49c</b>	Shurfine Frozen <b>Strawberries</b> 1 lb. box <b>39c</b>	Gladiola <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag <b>45¢</b>			
Honey Boy <b>Salmon</b> tall can <b>59c</b>					

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ANTIQUENEWSPAPER — David Kerr of 111 Ave. C is shown with the Nov. 15, 1917 issue of The Hereford Brand which was given to him by a friend. With possibilities of his entering the Army soon, Kerr's paper details local actions during World War I — when Hereford was a little town and not a "little city." —Staff Photo

# Kiwanis Club To Host AFS Students

An international bus filled with 34 American Field Service students from 23 countries will arrive in Hereford the latter part of June, and housing is needed for some of the students, according to Tom Kendrick, member of the Hereford Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the event. The students have spent a year as members of families and as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. Bus Number 16, the one scheduled to arrive in Hereford, is one of 75 touring buses enroute to Washington, D. C., where over 3,040 AFS students will have a final meeting before returning to their own countries. The end-of-year bus trip exposes the students to more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their home communities. Over 25,000 families in over 650 communities host bus trip students.

# Funeral Rites Pending For G. G. Ridgeway

Funeral arrangements for George Gordon Ridgeway, 80, of Amarillo, are pending at Gilliland Funeral Home. A former longtime Hereford resident, Mr. Ridgeway died Tuesday night in a nursing home at Amarillo where he had been a patient several months.

He was a brother of Mrs. Bess Werner, Harrison Highway, and farmed for a number of years in the Westway community after coming to Deaf Smith County in 1908. Later he was employed as dispatcher in the Hereford police department and the county sheriff's office, and went to Amarillo in 1957 as an employee of the Potter County sheriff's office.

Born June 29, 1888 in Centerville, Mo., he was married in that state.

His wife survives, with three daughters, Mrs. Sue Russell of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Dorothy Abernathy of Snokomish, Wash., and Mrs. Katherine Stachem of Vandalia, Mo.; two sons, George Jr. of Vandalia and Robert of Vian, Okla.; a brother, Bruce, who resides in Missouri, and the sister here.

# Carl Swanson Funeral Held At Harlingen

Funeral services for Carl John Swanson, 56, of 216 Beach, were conducted at the Kreidler-Ashcraft Chapel in Harlingen, after local arrangements by Gilliland Funeral Home. Mr. Swanson died in a hospital here early Sunday morning.

A resident of this county since 1966, he was a native of Colorado, born Sept. 8, 1912 at Fairplay. He came to Texas in 1933 from Denver and married Fleeta Flesher at Jacksonville June 20, 1936. He was employed by the A&P Tea Company, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Elicerio of Fort Riley, Kan., and a brother, H. A. Swanson of Harlingen.

I hated to see the old home on fire. I'll try to show my appreciation better by a check later. Yours truly, Ole T. Larson 501 W. Fourth, Hereford.

# Robert Hill To Be A&M Grad

COLLEGE STATION — Robert W. Hill of Hereford, is one of 1,303 students applying for spring graduation at Texas A&M University, announced Admissions Dean H. L. Heaton. Hill, who resides at 116 Ranger, is seeking a Master's degree in animal science. Heaton said 917 students have filed for baccalaureate degrees and 386 for advanced degrees including 108 Ph. D. candidates. Commencement exercises will be conducted May 24.

# HOME FROM HOSPITAL

W. J. "Bill" Smith has returned after a stay in an Amarillo hospital, where he underwent surgery, and is able to see visitors in his home, 513 Avenue J. A granddaughter, Mrs. Pat Gamboa, and her daughter, Kim are visiting the Smiths and other relatives in this area. A son and daughter who were visitors while Smith was in the hospital have returned to their homes, Mrs. Howard E. Turner to Clovis, N. M., and William F. Smith to Brawley, Calif.

# READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Mother's Day Gifts! Make up Mirrors \$9.95 Swag Lamps, Floral Arrangements. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio 515 Park Ave. 364-3842

# Hospital Notes

## PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oscar O. Lanier, Vega; Mrs. Minnie McDowell, 108 Fuller; Mrs. Jewel Luttis, 115 Ave. A; Mrs. Clay C. Rucker, Muleshoe; Robert J. Kubacak, 629 Stanton; Miss Vicki Gibson, 140 Beach; Louise C. Carlson, King's Manor. Mrs. Mattie B. Hammett, Westgate; Mrs. Wood Vaughn, Paul E. Giltner, Rt. 1; Mrs. Katie Kendall, 710 E. Third; Mario R. Tamez, 207 Vera Cruz; Lee Roy Williams, Sr., Rt. 4; Henry T. Wedel, 504 Ave. J. Mrs. Ely K. Roper, 327 Ave. J; Mrs. Alvin K. Gaines, 902 16th; Ed F. Bulls, 214 Ave. C; Michael Scott Hull, Box 1944; Mrs. James Byrle Elliston, 615 Grand; Earl Bee Wages, Box 643; Johnny Reyna, 304 W. Sixth; Mrs. R. D. Vandever, Star Route. Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Herberto Martinez, Box 295; Mrs. Eduardo Martinez, Jr., 505 Grand; Giles W. Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Ida V. Davis, 400 Blevins; Mrs. A.raulhelo Valverde, 1410 Park. Billy Jack Williams, Rt. 5; Edward Ray Roberson, Jr., 137 Greenwood; Mrs. Raymond Hastings, Rt. 3; Kenneth R. Brooks, 6 S. Elm; Mrs. John W.

# Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Martinez, Jr. are the parents of a son, Ricardo Luis, born May 6. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kenneth Gaines, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Holly Denise, born May 6. She weighed 5 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hastings are the parents of a son, Sammie, born May 5. He weighed 6 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Brooks are the parents of a daughter, Shana Joyce, born May 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ely Kirven Roper are the parents of a daughter, Kelli Lynn, born May 5. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 1/4 ozs.

# CURIOSITY BLINDED THE COWS

AUCKLAND — Curiosity had blinded a number of New Zealand cows. They had stood too long watching welders joining steel pipes which will carry natural gas across the rich Taranaki dairy lands of the North Island. The minister of electricity, Thomas Shand, said later: "Nobody seemed to appreciate that Taranaki dairy cows and, for that matter, all other herds of cows along the pipeline are endowed with a considerable measure of curiosity. "Nobody explained to them that it is dangerous to watch a welder at work unless you wear dark glasses."

# Juan Perez Now On Korean Duty

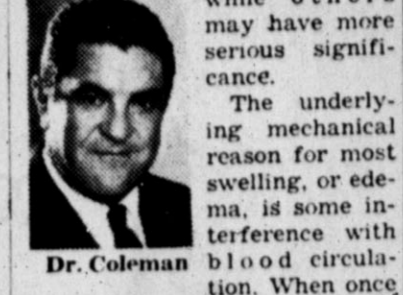
U. S. ARMY, KOREA — Army Specialist Four Juan J. Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perez, Dimmitt, was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

## Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

### Readers Are Asking . . .

WHAT IS the most common cause of swelling of the ankles? The frequency of the causes of swelling of the ankles and the legs is not nearly as important as the tracking down of the basic cause. The reasons for this condition are many. Some are of little importance, while others may have more serious significance. The underlying mechanical reason for most swelling, or edema, is some interference with blood circulation. When once this is established, the initial reason for the change in circulation must then be sought. So wide is the range that the cause may vary from tight garters to a chronic heart condition.



Heart disease, chronic infections of the kidneys, severe varicose veins, are a few of the more important reasons for this condition. The character of the swelling and its duration after a period of rest with the feet elevated, is of extreme importance to the doctor who evaluates this disorder. Just standing on one's feet at work for long periods of time may be an important cause. In the elderly, narrowing of the blood vessels due to arteriosclerosis may interfere with the blood circulation and produce swelling, especially towards the end of the day. Only recently a physician made the astute observation that women who wore very tight girdles developed swelling of the legs because of interference with the return flow of blood through the veins. That which is of utmost importance is that all swelling must not be neglected. Almost always the condition can be relieved after the cause has definitely been established.

Is there really an aging process that is now better understood scientifically? The process of aging is said to begin at birth. Actually, I believe that the growth of a child into maturity does not really fall into the classification of aging. It is known that with time there is chronic wear and tear on the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, the blood vessels, the muscles, the joints, and every other organ of the body. It is an accepted fact that the bones become more brittle, and that the stamina diminishes as we get older. The newer knowledge of the processes of aging has been responsible for some of the extra years of life that have been granted to people in the United States, from the turn of the century.

The National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Md., has a number of teams concentrating their efforts in an intensive drive to find more of the secrets of aging, in order to extend the horizons of prolonged good health. It is now possible to predict at the age of 35, those who may be potential candidates for heart attacks. Diet, activity, exercise, tobacco and emotional tension are all a part of this health profile. If some of these factors can be controlled there is a good possibility that chronological age will be separated from that which is called the aging process.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Nose picking with or without a handkerchief is still the most common cause of nose bleeds. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper. (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Girl Graduate Given Award By Kappa Iota

A scholarship award of \$100 will be presented to Dell Sealy by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, members decided at a meeting Tuesday evening when officers for next year were installed and a pledge ritual was conducted for four new members. Miss Sealy, who is graduating from Hereford High School this month, was chosen from several possible recipients considered for the scholarship.

man, Edwin Axe and Gerald Payne were pledged. The chapter received a cash award from the international sorority headquarters for the number of pledges it obtained this spring. Mrs. John Claypool, president, installed her successor, Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, and other officers who will serve for the 1969-70 term.

Mrs. Charles Zabiness is vice president, Mrs. Payne secretary, Mrs. Axe correspondent, Mrs. Gary Braden treasurer, Mrs. James Aldridge extension officer and Mrs. Burney civil defense officer. Representatives to the City BSP Council are Mrs. Gene Larsen, Bob Pugh, Gerald Turnbow and Spangler, with Mrs. Pat Hughes as alternate. Announcement was made that the theme of the fall area convention, to be held in Pampa Oct. 4 and 5, will be Under the Big Top. Mrs. Hamblen discussed the program topic, Nature.

Pledges received in the ritual were Mmes. Bill Lyman, Bill Barkley, Gerald Burney and Donna Parker, who were not able to be present at recent rituals for all local BSP chapters. At that time, Mmes. Bob P



BUSY STUDENT — Last week was a rush of activity for Debra Reeves, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Reeves, formerly of Hereford and now of Center, Colo. The sophomore Student Council representative in Center High School, Debra was initiated into the National Honor Society, attended the choral clinic of Southern Peaks Student Association in La Veta, was one of six elected to serve at the junior prom, attended the athletic banquet as a student who went to state finals in gymnastics, and found time to take her six-week tests and make a one-minus grade. She and other staff members put out the school paper as usual Thursday night. Debra, who attended Hereford schools while the family lived here, is De Molay sweetheart this year in CHS.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I hardly know just how to thank the boys in the volunteer fire department for the good job they did at the fire on the house on Highway 60 which I sold to Dick Omev. It was a disagreeable job being out in that rain, but they were doing all they could. I don't know how many there were but there were quite a few that I didn't know, but I sure appreciate what they did.

## FARMERS

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## Minneapolis-Moline Dealers' SPRING FEVER SALE

BRAND NEW 1969 MODELS

110 HP  
6-1000 VISTA ROW CROP (Diesel)  
504 Cu. In. Engine  
Equipped with 540-1000 rpm P.T.O. Closed Center Hydraulic System, two Auxiliary Hydraulic Valves and 18.4 x 38 8 Ply Rear Tires.

Also includes this equipment:

- Cigarette Lighter
- Deluxe Seat
- Hydraulic Brakes
- Flashing Warning Lights
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- Ampli-torque
- Fenders
- 4 Headlights
- Combination Flood and Tail Light
- Tool Box
- Tilting and Telescoping Hydrostatic Power Steering
- 3-Point Hitch

Shipping Weight 10,550 lbs.  
**\$8,535.00\***  
DELIVERED PRICE

97 HP  
6-900 ROW CROP (Diesel)  
451 Cu. In. Engine  
Equipped with 540-1000 rpm P.T.O. Closed Center Hydraulic System, two Auxiliary Valves and 18.4 x 34 8 Ply Rear Tires.

Also includes this equipment:

- Cigarette Lighter
- Deluxe Seat
- Ampli-torque
- Fenders
- 4 Headlights
- Combination Flood and Tail Light
- Flashing Warning Light
- Tool Box
- Hydrostatic Power Steering
- 3-Point Hitch

Shipping Weight 10,209 lbs.  
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DELIVERED PRICE

\*Other models and accessories priced accordingly.

THIS SPRING FEVER SALE IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. ACT NOW AND SAVE REAL MONEY ON YOUR *high speed farming* TRACTOR NEEDS.

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**PIANO FOR BULL BARN**—No longer will it be necessary to truck a piano to and from Deaf Smith County Bull Barn on every occasion where music is on program; a new instrument was presented this week by Garden Beautiful Club, accepted by the County Commissioners and placed at the Bull Barn to be used for groups meeting there. Mrs. B. E. Roberson, seated at the piano, is chairman of the

club's project committee which made the purchase from money raised in the annual tour of homes. From left are Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., club president, Mrs. Roy Smith of the project committee, Commissioner Marcus Latham and County Judge H. C. Williams. Also on the project committee but not present is Mrs. Charlie Noland.

## El Llano Club Picks Officers

Choosing Mrs. Raymond White as president, El Llano Study Club elected 1969-70 officers at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ivan Block. They will be installed May 26, when a dinner and show in Amarillo will entertain members. Mrs. Jim Bookout was named vice president, Mrs. Ben Childers secretary, Mrs. Elmer Kim-

ball correspondent, Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. treasurer, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. reporter, Mrs. Olen Caviness historian. This season's president, Mrs. Boyd Foster, will serve as parliamentarian. After the voting Mrs. Bill Michael reviewed Peg Bracken's amusing "I Hate To Cook Cookbook," emphasizing its humor

## Mrs. Tiefel Honored At Coffee On Birthday

Mrs. Susie Tiefel, 82 years old Sunday, was honored with a birthday coffee at her home, 36 East Fourth Street. Her daughters, Mrs. Jim Loving and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, were hostesses and her granddaughters, Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo, assisted. Lilies and pink candles decorated the table, where a birthday cake trimmed with pink sugar roses was cut to serve with coffee. Mrs. Johnson poured coffee and Mrs. Cunningham served the cake. Gift packages pre-

ented to the honoree were opened for display. Mrs. Tiefel is a longtime resident of Hereford, having come here in 1910 from Indiana. Guests for the coffee included Mrs. Lee Burnett of Amarillo and Mrs. Bloom of Kerrville; Mmes. George Tiefel, Anna Vogler, Arthur Tiefel, Herman Schelter; Miss Marcia Tiefel; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oaks and children, Teresa, Mary and Jamie; P. B. Sowell, Jim Loving, Tom Johnson, Blake and Brent Johnson.

## Gas Applicants Turned Down

The Federal Power Commission dismissed as "deficient" applications by seven Texas farmer-cooperatives asking that Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., and El Paso Natural Gas Co. be ordered to interconnect with the cooperatives and to sell them natural gas for resale.

Names of the seven applicants were listed by FPC as Lariat Gas Farmers' Cooperative Society of Farmer County, Central Gas Farmers of Castro and Lamb counties, North Balle Gas Farmers' of Muleshoe,

## Society Search Now For Queens

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Mission is now searching for candidates to run as queens for the Mexican Festival, an annual event which is held in September.

However, Johnny Velasquez, in charge of public relations, reported that deadline for candidate enrollment is May 29. He said there will be a dance on June 14 for public selection of four contenders who will be up for election as queen.

Velasquez said that all enrollees must have parental permission and that their parents should be with them as they enroll. It is open to any girl who wishes to run. Any member of the Holy Name Society may be contacted for enrollment, or contact can be made through Father John Broderick at St. Joseph's Mission.

The festival is to be held this year on Sept. 14-16 in celebration of Mexico's Independence Day.

at 2:30 p. m.

Holman said that due to various conflicts of arrangements, consultants originally scheduled to be here from the University of Texas could not appear.

## Goeringer Is Runner-Up At Meet

Connie Goeringer, representing Hereford Toastmasters Club, took runner-up honors at the District 44 speech contest at Plainview Saturday evening.

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Connie Goeringer, representing Hereford Toastmasters Club, took runner-up honors at the District 44 speech contest at Plainview Saturday evening.

As second-place contestant, Goeringer is the alternate from this district to a regional meet to be held in Oklahoma City next month.

Others from the Hereford club who went to Plainview were Bob Lohr, Toastmasters president; Roger Shipley, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Goeringer.

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# Wonderful Wilson bacon - sweet and sizzling-crisp



Marvelous meat makes the difference

We start with the finest, take extra care in selecting and processing—and you end up with the kind of bacon that comes only from marvelous meat.

Lean and meaty m-m-m

Lots of lean makes fine eating in every slice of this tender, sugar cured, lightly smoked bacon. Look for the only bacon with the Wilson's Certified seal. Enjoy it often.



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## Gift Guide

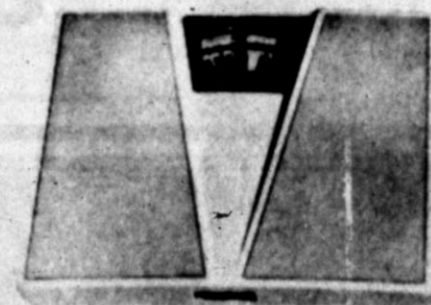
OR MOTHER'S DAY



### REFRESHMENT SET

Lido pattern, honey gold or avocado. Six 12 ounce tumblers. 3 qt. pitcher, 7 piece set

\$2.99



Sturdy Steel BATH SCALES. Colorful baked enamel with vinyl mat. Self levels for accuracy.

\$2.99

MOTHER'S RINGS (Stone Set, One Day Service) AT COWANS



36-CUP PERCOLATOR. Brews 12-36 cups and keeps it hot automatically.

\$9.66

Economy Quality



2-SLICE TOASTER. Easy color control to adjust. Snap-out crumb tray. Chrome

Economy Quality

\$6.99

### The Cook's Choice! 7 Pc. TEFLON COOKWARE SET

No Special Utensils Needed! 12.95 Value. Food Won't Stick To Pan! Teflon finish has ended your days of scrubbing pots & pans. Aluminum exterior heats evenly, cooks quickly.

10.96



SET CONTAINS: 1-Qt. Saucepan with cover, 2-Qt. Saucepan with cover, 5-Qt. Dutch Oven, 10-Inch Fry Pan. Cover to fit dutch oven and fry pan.

### Compact Can Opener

Modern slim styling. Opens all size cans. Lid lift. Cord stores inside base.

11.66



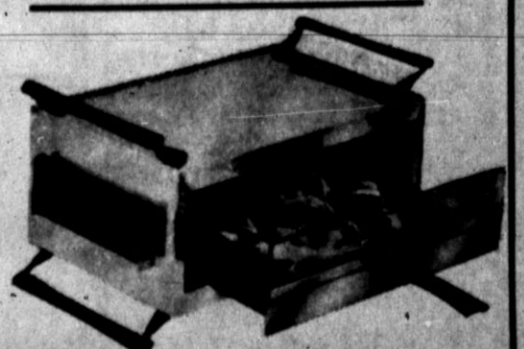
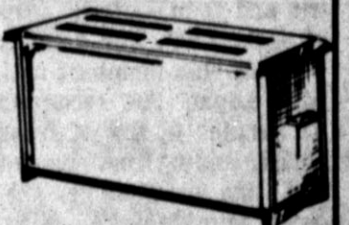
Finger-Tip Control

Color Control Selector

### FAMILY SIZE TOASTER

Makes 1-4 perfect slices.

\$14.88



Thermostat Control BAKER-BROILER

Pull drawer out & turn unit over to covered broiler into baker.

\$13.66

Remember Mother on Mother's Day

with the MASTERPIECE of MOTHER NATURE, fragrant flowers, EITHER IN A BOUQUET, a POTTED PLANT or CORSAGES FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION.



Mother's Day is May 11th!



Park Avenue Floral

HEREFORDS FTD FLORIST

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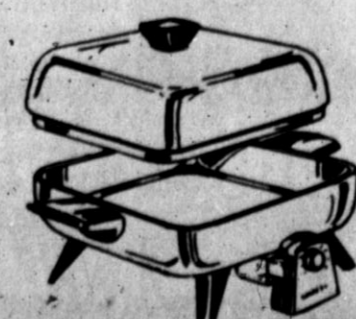
Stainless Steel TABLEWARE

Attractive patterns to match your dinnerware. Durable flatware in six 4-piece settings.

4.99 set

Reg. 5.95

Teflon Coated



HIGH DOME FRY PAN

Large enough for roasts, hams, or fowl.

\$11.88



## Comedy Ends Community Players Initial Season With Laughter

Two performances of the comedy, Charley's Aunt, to audiences shaken with laughter ended the first season for Hereford Community Players last weekend. The play was staged in LaPlata Junior High auditorium Friday and Saturday, competing on the last evening with a gathering rainstorm.

Sparked by the hilarious performance of John Murdock as the titled English student masquerading reluctantly as a friend's elderly aunt, the cast of ten caught the spirit of staid university atmosphere of the 1900 period, contrasted with student hi-jinks which have a timeless note.

Settings and costumes added to the effect, as trailing skirts and fans lent reality to the premise on which the plot hinges, that young ladies may not be entertained in a student's apartment without a chaperone present. Joyce Haug was costume chairman; John Claypool and Dale Moore headed the stage crew.

Rodney Laubhan and John Gilliland appeared as the students eager for a rendezvous

with their sweethearts, who were played by Carole Byers and Deborah Baker.

More comedy was provided by Ed Schroeter, who spiced the last act with as funny a stage tantrum as is often seen, and Bill McDonald as an embarrassed old soldier, both suitors of the supposedly wealthy "aunt"; also Fred Howard as the servant who heard the troubles of the boys and occasionally loaned them money.

Lorene Johnson was a dignified figure playing the real aunt, and Viola Moore charming as her young companion who had romantic notions.

Bessie Wood and Gilliland directed the comedy, which rounded out a season of three productions. Plans are under way not for a summer Children's Theater production.

The May membership meeting for the Community Players will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Gilliland home, 116 Kingwood. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Gilliland will report then on the summer plans, and a check of ticket sales for Charley's Aunt will be completed.

## Awards Given In Club

Plaques were presented to two members to whom life membership in La Affiliatus Estudio Club was voted this year, at a luncheon closing the current season Tuesday. Mrs. George Suggs and Mrs. A. B. Higgins were the honorees in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hewitt.

Mrs. T. W. Roberson, already a life member, presented the plaques. Both recipient are past presidents of the club; Mrs. Suggs has been a member since 1934 and Mrs. Higgins since 1936.

The salad luncheon was served at quartet tables gay with May flower motifs, each centered with a taper in a crystal holder and pink carnations in a crystal vase. Mrs. W. F. Johnson presided for a brief business period.

Mrs. Floyd Coleman was a guest. Members present were Mes. G. W. Durkee, B. A. Reddell, Emmett Hale, Earl Clark, S. C. Ramey, B. F. Markham, A. H. Cook, Roberson and the honorees.

## Guest Speaks To TOPS Club Of Exercise

Exercise in a systematic program as an aid to losing weight was discussed and demonstrated by Margaret Logan of Amarillo, who conducts an exercise program on an Amarillo television station, as guest speaker to Sugar Blues TOPS Club Monday evening at Community Center.

She gave as a dictionary definition of exercise, "To set in action" then named various types of exercise including isometric and yoga, and the purposes of each. Each was demonstrated, with club members assisting Miss Logan. She recommended 20 minutes a day of brisk exercise, adding that anyone can find time for whatever she considers important.

Forty members were present for the special program.

### BEE FEE

SANTA FE, N. M. — The state of New Mexico collects at least 127 miscellaneous fees.

Among them is one of 25 cents a beehive up to 50 hives, and 10 cents a hive for over 50.

Embalmers are examined by a state board for \$25 but their licenses to practice are renewed annually for \$10.

## Why Keep Carpet Traffic Lanes?

Really they're easily removed with Blue Lustre and their economical rental shampooer. Colors brighten and nap fluffs. No rapid re-soil. Duckwall's Sugarland Mall.

# Stanton Junior High Gives Season Track Statistics

By MARSHALL DAY  
Sports Editor

Final season results of each of the track meets Stanton Junior High participated in during the past season have been released, indicating their close finishes behind conference winning La Plata.

In the Boy's Ranch meet on March 22, Stanton's eighth and ninth grades both finished second with each getting 30 points. The 440 relay team, composed of Gene Suttle, David Spain, Rudy Gonzales, and Carlos Men-

dez finished second; Eddie Gage, first in the high hurdles and first in the low hurdles; Gonzales, second in the lows; Suttle, third in the 880 relay, Suttle, Jay Henderson and Mendez teaming up for a first in the 880 relay; and Richard Sierra and Garza finishing second and third, respectively, in the shot.

In the eighth grade, the 440 relay team finished second; Reynaldo Montano finished fourth in the 880 and Freddy Rodriguez sixth in the same event; Keith Kitchens, third in the 100; Keith Spearman fifth in the

220; Sam Ramirez, Wesley High, Spearman and Montano putting together a second in the 880 relay; Ramirez finished first in the high jump; Kitchens was fourth in the same event; Wayne Moton, fifth in the shot and third in the discus; Kitchens third in the pole vault and first in the high hurdles; and High fourth in both the broad jump and the pole vault.

At the High Plains Conference meet at Canyon, the seventh grade finished third, the eighth grade second and the ninth grade fourth. In the seventh grade, Ronnie Ward was second in the discus; Gerald Shipley was third in the pole vault; Ricky Riggins was fifth in the vault; the 440 relay team was third; Armando Gonzales was fifth in the 880 run; and Shipley was fifth in the high hurdles.

Also, Ward was second in the 100 yard dash; Jake Northcutt was sixth in the 440; Ward was first in the 50 yard dash; and Ignacio Pena was fourth in the 10 low hurdles, brining the total number of points to 57.

For the eighth grade in the same meet, Kitchens was first in the pole vault; Ramirez was first in the high jump and second in the broad jump; Spearman was fifth in the broad jump; the 440 relay team was second; Montano was first in the 880; High was second in the 70 yard high hurdles; and Kitchens was third in the same event.

Stanton's ninth grade wound up fourth in their division in the

High Plains meet as Sierra was first in the shot, Garza was second in the same event; Gonzales placed in the discus; the 440 relay team was fourth; Jimmy Jobe was second in the 880; Spain placed third in the 100; Gage grabbed first in the 70 yard high hurdles; Henderson was fourth in the 440 yard dash; Spain was fourth in the 220; Earnie Murphy was third in the 1320 run and Rhyne was fifth in the same event.

Getting points for the seventh grade were the 440 relay team with a third; Ward third in the 100; Pena fifth in the low hurdles; Sammy Black sixth in the broad jump; David Arriaga sixth in the shot; and the 880 relay team was fourth.

For the eighth grade, the 440 relay finished first; Montano, second in the 880. Kitchens third in the 70 yard high hurdles; Spearman, sixth in the 100; Montano fifth in the 440; High and Kitchens, third and sixth, respectively in the 120 low hurdles; the 880 relay team was second; Ramirez third in the broad jump; and Kitchens third in the pole vault.

The ninth grade had Gage collect a first in the high hurdles and a first in the lows while team mate Gonzales was sixth in the lows; Sierra took another first in the shot and Garza was third; Spain, Suttle, Mendez and Gonzales snatched another fourth in the 440 relay; Spain was fifth in the 100; Rosendo Gonzales was fifth in the discus; Suttle was third in the 220; Spain was fourth in the 220; Murphy second in the 1320 run; and the mile relay team of Clark, Suttle, Mendez and Henderson was fifth.

At the Dumas High School

track meet, the Stanton ninth grade finished fourth with Garza third in the discus; Sierra second in the shot; Spain third in the 100; Gage second in the 70 yard high hurdles; Gage fifth in the 220 intermediates; Henderson fifth in the 220; the 440 relay finished fourth; the 880 relay finished second; the mile relay wound up first and Murphy was second in the 880 run.

At the Clovis Invitational, the eighth graders were second as Moton was first in the discus; the 440 and 880 relay teams got seconds; the 880 medley a third; Kitchens and High finished first and second, respectively in the low hurdles; Montano was second in both the 440 and the broad jump; Kitchens was sixth in the pole vault; Ramirez was second in the high jump and Spearman was sixth in the same event.

Stanton's ninth grade finished fifth at the Clovis meet with Sierra getting a fourth with the shot and Garza a fifth; Gonzales a third in the discus; Gage a first in both the 70 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles; Murphy a fifth in the 880 and Jobe a sixth in the 880; and the mile 880 and 440 relay teams a 11

finished fifth. At the Hereford Invitational Track Meet, the seventh grade and eighth grades participated as in the seventh grade, Ward got a first in the 100 while Montano was sixth in the same event; Pena a first in the low hurdles; Gonzales a sixth in the 880; Shipley and Williams a third and sixth, respectively, in the pole vault; Ward a sixth in the shot and a third in the discus; Pena a fifth in the broad jump; Black a fourth in the high jump; a third for the 440 relay team; and a fourth for the 880 relay team.

For the eighth grade in the same meet, Montano was first in the 880; Ramirez second in the broad jump and first in the high jump; Kitchens, first in the high hurdles, low hurdles and the vault; High second in the low hurdles and third in the pole vault; Moon third in the discus; and the 440 and 880 relay teams finished third.

## District Hopes Dim Following 4-3 Loss

Hopes for a district championship for the Whiteface baseball nine diminished considerably last Saturday when they fell victim to the Dumas Demons for the third time this season, 4-3.

Dumas, sporting a perfect 5-0 record in district, must face Canyon two more times and Hereford once, and for the Whitefaces to have a chance, Dumas must lose all three games while the locals win their remaining three.

Sheldon White, pitching superb ball, absorbed the loss while running his season record to 5-3.

Hereford took the lead in the game in the top of the third inning when shortstop Lynn Betts doubled and was sent

home on a single by centerfielder Jim Scott. Both teams were sent down in short order in the fourth and fifth frames, then Hereford stretched their lead to two runs in the top of the sixth when leftfielder Gary Crume latched on to a Demon pitch and sent it out of the park.

Dumas came back in the bottom of the same frame to score three runs on one Whiteface error and two hits.

Holding a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh, Dumas saw the game again slip away from them when catcher Jim Loerwald tagged a hit, advanced on another hit by Scott and scored on a sacrifice by White.

Dumas then came back in the crucial bottom of the seventh to take the game when the Hereford rightfielder committed an error, allowing the winning run to score.

Hereford will meet Canyon Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p. m. and then will finish up the season with a game against the Demons on May 17 at the local field.

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**OFFICERS INSTALLED** — At a Monday evening meeting of the Texas Classroom Teacher Association held at Aikman Elementary School, officers for the coming year were installed by out-going president Jo Ed Cupell. Nancy Richie, seated center, will head the group as president. Named on the slate with her are back left, Mal Manchee, first vice-president; Paul Abalos, secretary; and Carolyn Waters, fourth vice-president. Seated left is Margaret Bell, second vice-president and far right is Lucille Park, historian. Officers not pictured include Reece Whittington, third vice-president and Mark Armor, treasurer. —Staff Photo

**MOTHER KNOWS BEST**  
 PRETORIA, South Africa — The courting couple left their old age home to seek permission of the bride's mother for their marriage. Mrs. J. Blake, 101, agreed that her daughter, Mrs. Susan van Reenen, 72, should marry Gysbert Kloppers, 71.

"We have not set a date for our marriage, but we felt it would be the right thing to get my future mother-in-law's blessing," said Kloppers. Both have been married before and have 35 grandchildren between them.

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Spanish Style Radio and Record Player <b>SOLID STATE STEREO</b>	895.00	<b>\$499.95</b> w.t.
Admiral <b>PORTABLE COLOR T.V.</b>	399.00	<b>\$299.95</b> w.t.
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<b>PLATFORM ROCKER</b>	Cash and Carry	<b>\$5.00</b>
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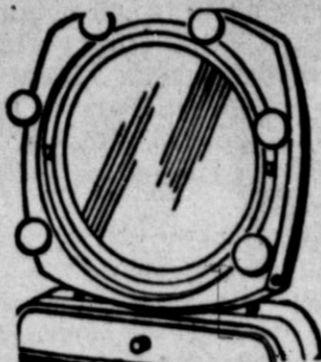
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 Hundreds of  
 Household uses. **88¢**

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**Deodorant Spray**  
 Family Size 7 oz.  
 1.49 regular **\$1.09**



# Groundwork Laid For Pepping PEP

CANYON. Enthusiasm ran high here April 30 as the groundwork was laid to "pep up" PEP (Panhandle Economic Program). Leo Forrest of Hereford was elected chairman.

More than 200 key agricultural and business leaders from the 26 Panhandle counties in the program participated in a day-long meeting held on the campus of West Texas State University here in order to revitalize PEP.

PEP, which had its beginning in 1966, is designed to improve the area's economy through planning, in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of natural, human and capital resources in the most efficient manner possible to meet present and future needs for continued growth and development of the area.

Presiding at the meeting last Wednesday was W. W. Grisham Jr. of Amarillo, agricultural agent for District I of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of PEP.

Featured speakers on the program were Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University, and John E. Hutchison, director of the Extension Service.

Kunkel in addressing the group, said that area programs such as PEP are "one of the most dynamic developments to take place in Texas agriculture." He cited the BIG (Blackland Income Growth) program which has resulted in an increase of almost \$269 million

to that area of the state. "Since the beginning of PEP, there has been much emphasis on diversification," he pointed out. "This has had an astounding effect on the area as capital input has increased more than any other area of the state, or for that matter, any other area in the nation."

But area programs such as PEP need continued revitalization, he added. "We believe that it is important to get the organization of the program into the hands of the local people," he said, "and that's why we're here today." Texas A&M will be there to back up the committees appointed to carry out the objectives of PEP. I see a great future for PEP."

Hutchison expressed similar views concerning PEP. "Area programs provide the framework for working together in developing agriculture and the overall economy of a particular area. Progress of such programs can best be made at the county or local level through the County Program Building Committee."

The Extension director pointed out that agriculture has become a big business in Texas, with The Industry accounting for a \$1 billion increase during the 10-year period from 1957 to 1967. He pledged the support of Texas A&M and all associated with the institution in developing to the utmost the potential of the Panhandle area through PEP.

Other information concerning the development of PEP was presented by Ed Garnett, Extension area farm management specialist, Amarillo. Garnett discussed population changes, efficient use of irrigation water, increased corn production and



**PEP OFFICERS ELECTED** — Officers and members of the executive committee for PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) are shown following their election last week at West Texas State University with Leo Forrest (center) as new chairman. Others left to right are John Henard of Wellington, committee member; Ed Garnett of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer;

W. W. Grisham Jr. of Amarillo, PEP coordinator; J. W. Buchanan of Dumas, W. B. Griffin of Borger and R. B. Dawson of Tulia, all committee members; and R. C. (Dick) Cline of Amarillo, vice-chairman. Absent from the picture are Bruce Parr of Friona and R. M. Lemmon of Booker, both members of the committee.

increased cattle feeding as some of the factors playing a major role in the development of the Panhandle area.

He pointed out that reducing irrigation water loss (mainly tailwater loss) alone increased the annual income of the area about \$20 million. In the past several years, the number of playa lakes being pumped has increased 35 percent and there has been a 109 percent increase in the number of tailwater pits being pumped.

In 1960, cattle on feed in the Panhandle numbered about 40,000 head, Garnett added. In January of this year, this figure had jumped to 574,000 or 57 percent of the total cattle on feed

in the state. By 1970, the Panhandle will be feeding more than one million head of cattle, he estimated.

An important part of the day's program was the election of officers and executive committee members. Officers elected were Forrest, chairman; R. C. (Dick) Cline of Amarillo, vice-chairman and Ed Garnett, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members include John Heward, Wellington; J. W. Buchanan, Dumas; R. M. (Morris) Lemmon, Booker; W. B. Griffin, Borger; Bruce Parr, Friona; and R. B. Dawson, Tulia.

These officers and executive committee members will serve

for one year. By-laws for PEP were also adopted at the meeting and particular areas of emphasis and possible task forces were discussed.

Development of task forces will be the major item of consideration at the first meeting of the executive committee today in Amarillo.

The 26 counties comprising PEP are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

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<b>CROWN ROAST</b>	Lean - Tender Semi-Boneless	Lb.	<b>49c</b>
<b>FRYERS</b>	U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Fresh, Whole	Lb.	<b>27c</b>
Fresh Ground <b>HAMBURGER</b>	3 lbs. \$1	Rolled <b>ROAST</b>	Boneless lb. <b>69c</b>
Steak <b>CLUB</b>	tender beef, lb. <b>79c</b>	Fresh <b>PORK STEAK</b>	lb. <b>57c</b>

Morton's Taco Flavored <b>Tortilla Chips</b>	3 pkgs.	<b>89c</b>
Medium Size <b>Purina Eggs</b>	doz.	<b>45c</b>
Kimbell <b>Coffee</b>	lb.	<b>63c</b>
Cloverlake <b>Mellorine</b>	3 1/2 gal. ctns.	<b>98c</b>

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California Fresh <b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	3 pts.	<b>79c</b>
<b>Green Onions and Radishes</b>	2 bchs.	<b>15c</b>
<b>California Avocados</b>	2 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>Florida Corn on the Cob</b>	3 ears	<b>25c</b>

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## Shower Is Given For Bride-Elect

One of the series of parties which is honoring Miss Barbara Langley as a bride-to-be was a recent shower in the home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball, where guests presented gifts for a bride's kitchen and gave recipes to be used there.

Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mrs. Richard Barnard and Mrs. Pete Caviness were hostesses with Mrs. Kimball. Forty friends were present to see the honoree unwrap gift packages and spend an hour in casual conversation.

Her younger sisters, Misses Carolyn and Camille Langley, served desserts with coffee and tea. The table, covered with a cloth featuring the wedding colors, blue and green, had a centerpiece of kitchen gadgets arranged with white flowers in a green colander.

Guests included Mrs. V. M. Todd of Lubbock, mother of the bridegroom-elect. He is Chris Todd, and the wedding is to be solemnized here May 31.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, on his family's plantation overlooking the Potomac River near Wakefield, Va.

## HARD?



WORRIED about high soap bills and working harder to get things clean? Our water conditioners correct problem water — efficiently and economically.

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**

BOX 1805  
364-2002



## LORRAINE

Nylon Tricot Sleepwear—luscious confections to warm your heart. This is the "Late Show" collection served up with an eye-catching strip of Venice over a gleaming satin band insert with wispy satin loops peeking out below the lace adorned neckline to give the sets an elegance all its own.

Cool Bonny pink or icy blue. In sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

Graceful sweeping gown that recalls the splendor of old Cathay. Frosty lace encircled jewel neckline, button back opening. **\$9.**

Charming Nehru collar is fully encircled with frothy lace. Notice the sleeves and the pockets have a delicate touch of beading. **\$10.**

A billowy cloud of tricot with the Jewel neckline laced round to the back button opening. Elasticized legs on matching bikini. **\$8.**

An enchanting robe in a soft cloud of drifting tricot enhanced with the delicate trimming cascading down the front and finishes on the bow-adorned sleeves. **\$7.**

Pretty satin bow to accent your toe to complete your "Late Show" set. Soft little scuffs for the final touch, in matching colors. **\$3.50** S-M-L-XL



May 11th is MOTHER'S DAY

SHOP BOTH STORES SUGARLAND MALL & DOWNTOWN

**BLOUSES** designed to lead a busy fashion life



Caprina the cotton knit with a special difference. Red, Green or Blue combination. Ladies sizes S, M and L. **3.99**



Caprina cotton double knit blouse. Blue combination, pink combination, or yellow combination. Ladies sizes S, M and L. **3.99**

Lorraine Antron<sup>®</sup> Nylon Satinette Slip **\$4.**

Fitted bodice beautified by a V-shaped front insert of finely embroidered double sheer framed in lace. Sizes 32 to 42.



FASHION HANDBAGS

**2.99 to 7.99**

Eye catching styles to compliment your wardrobe. Choose from vinyls, patents, straws.



# For God So Loved The World

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Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor  
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor  
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jackie Lee
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
H. B. Whitten, Pastor  
302 Knight Street
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Rev. Leo Bushier
- CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**  
Un-denominational  
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- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
Country Club Drive
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. L. Bozeman  
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Rev. Al Baum
- IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**  
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Herman V. Martinez, Ministro  
215 Norton Street
- SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA**  
North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway
- TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
Martin Musquiz, Pastor  
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Rev. C. F. Powell  
4th and Jackson



*My "Mom"*

... and how we love her! She is a unique individual. She is personal. She is mother. It is she who tempers us to fit into a big world. *She leaves the life she gave and guides its destiny.* Mother is the one who is most concerned when the world may rise against us. She is an important factor in shaping the mold from which real men are made. *Not one single human emotion comes nearer the divine than does a mother's love for her child.* Then, respect her experience, her knowledge, her concern for your life. Listen to her pleadings. Follow her teachings. Accept her guidance... for, in few instances, will she ever be wrong. How fitting that we give this day... the second Sunday in May... in her honor. In respect to her, and to show your deepest concern, take her to church this Mother's Day.



- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor  
501 North Main
- WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor  
410 Irving
- BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Gene Brock, each second and fourth Sunday.
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor  
130 North 25 Mile Ave.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
319 Ave. 1
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor  
Unlon and Ave. G
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor  
Park Ave. and B Street
- THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor  
115 West Norton
- SEVENTH DAY AVENTIST CHURCH**  
Elder J. H. Turner, Pastor  
West Park Addition
- MISSION DA SAN JOSE**  
Labor Camp
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor  
10th & Blackfoot
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor  
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Fred J. Howard, Vicar  
Park Avenue
- ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Simeone Heine, S.A.  
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor  
610 Lee Street
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Engene Brink, Pastor  
West Park Avenue
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jerry L. Haley
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
400 Mable St.  
Rev. C. W. Allen Pastor

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

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### CONFRONTING THE ISSUES

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 11-18, 1969



Soil Stewardship

## Soil Stewardship Week - May 11-18

Soil Stewardship Week begins Sunday and continues through May 18.

Soil Conservation Service manager J. C. Brown has reported the issues of the special week this year:

In a million small worlds, as well as in the great one, our lives become ever more complex. There are more of us. We are younger, on the average, and more affluent. Most of us now live in the cities or the suburbs. Our attitudes toward natural resources, as toward so many other values, are changing. We are increasingly worried about resource quality. We become more particular about resource uses. And out of these growing concerns, an array of issues has emerged, requiring judgment.

For example: With more people in more places imposing steadily greater demands on the limited supply of natural resources, how can we avoid waste, erosion, fouling, disorder, and ultimate shortages? Do we need to modernize our policies and devise new systems for more effective resource management?

In our country we advocate private enterprise and endorse the profit motive. When conflicts develop between the care of resources and the prospect of profits, how can these conflicts be resolved with due recognition of the public interest and the resource owner's legitimate need for income?

Three-fourths of the land making up the nation's contiguous states is privately owned. With the land are all the inter-related resources of timber, game, fish, wildlife and much of the water. Clearly, this is where the biggest and most difficult job of conservation and resource development must be performed in the future. Will

we recognize this fact and gear our programs accordingly? Will we, among other improvements, develop a better system of financing that is based on meeting our oncoming resource needs, rather than on the amounts appropriated last year?

The men and women entrusted with leadership of America's 3,000 conservation districts are turning the corner to new areas of broader resource service to entire communities — in addition to agriculture. To progress in this direction, the leadership must have clear, outspoken support. Are you prepared to join in giving it?

Economic adversity persists in much of the American countryside, sapping the capability for conservation and resource development. Are we willing to explore new concepts and try new programs to reinvigorate the countryside?

The counties, towns, and cities of our nation are confronting increasingly difficult problems of community service and protection for the environment. These are critical tests for local government in our time. How can conservation districts, along with the public and private organizations associated with them, use their combined resource knowledge to establish a more effective town-country partnership for the common good?

People are motivated by their aspirations, just as they respond to incentives. Can we identify the opportunities for necessary and rewarding conservation accomplishments, place by place, as a prime basis for continuing resource progress? Consider these issues. Consider them well.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

### Washington Report

From Congressman **BOB PRICE** 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS  
1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 205-706



#### FAIR CREDIT REPORTING ACT

I am sure that you have heard or have read of individuals who have been denied a new job, a life insurance policy, or simply basic credit because of an erroneous credit report. To protect individuals against credit reports that are arbitrary, malicious, or erroneous, I introduced H. R. 10139, the "Fair Credit Reporting Act," on April 15, 1969.

The purpose of my bill is to provide to individuals the right to "due process" in credit rating transactions. That is, it protects a person's right to be advised what information is contained in his credit report. Further, it gives him the right to correct any false information, and to submit an explanatory statement for other information of public record that adversely affects his credit report. There is also a specific clause protecting the individual's right to privacy by limiting the collection of information to that which is essential to his credit rating.

Basically, my bill would affect only credit reports made by credit agencies which operate in interstate commerce or make use of the facilities of interstate commerce. It would not, therefore, have any impact on merchant-to-merchant credit inquiries within a community. Further, the Federal Reserve Board would be empowered to oversee the operation of the law. However, attempts to block disclosure by denying that an agency has made a report on an individual would be prohibited.

#### LABELING IMPORTED MEATS

On Monday, April 21, I introduced H. R. 10350 to amend the Federal Meat Inspection Act to require that a label with the words "imported" or "imported in part" be affixed to any package containing meat or a meat food product until delivery to the ultimate consumer. This bill is the same as the amendment to the Federal Meat Inspection bill which I offered in the House Agriculture Committee last year. This amendment had enough support to pass on the first vote but was narrowly defeated upon reconsideration of the entire bill.

It is already required under law that a label showing the country of origin should appear on meat imported into this country. However, when a processor reduces this imported meat or cuts it into parts, later to be sold to the ultimate consumer, the meat loses its identity of the country of origin. It is at this point that I hope to strengthen the regulation so that the ultimate consumer, who is usually the housewife, is assured of the product being purchased.

#### FARM PROGRAM

On April 12, I spoke before the Texas Grain and Feed Association. In my speech, I referred to the remarks made by Mr. Rudolph A. Peterson, President of the Bank of America. Mr. Peterson's remarks were made at a meeting of the California Canners and Growers in

San Francisco on November 25, 1968, and published by the Foundation for American Agriculture. The portion of Mr. Peterson's remarks, which I quoted in my speech, follows:

"... the commercial farmer has emerged as an independent businessman running a highly mechanized factory in the field who neither needs — nor in most cases desires — price supports, or subsidies or acreage controls. A free market is to the advantage of the commercial farmer. He understands market forces. He is or can be well financed. He is sophisticated and capable in his production and marketing decisions."

Unfortunately, some have interpreted Mr. Peterson's remarks to be my own position and views. My reason for quoting Mr. Peterson was to present a sample of what other people are saying about solving agriculture's perplexing problems. And, particularly, I presented Mr. Peterson's views in some detail because an increasing number of the Members of Congress appear to hold similar views. Mr. Peterson's views do not represent my own approach to agriculture.

BOB PRICE

#### Mike Clark Wins Pin Tournament

In the men's bowling tournament for "Bowler of the Year" honors, Mike Clark rolled his way through a field of 25 other competitors to take the coveted honor.

Men from both the Major League and Kings and Queens League participated in the tournament.

Weldon Stephens knocked off Reese Dawson in the opening round 145 to 144 then defeated Mike Waldrip, 153-149. Stephens then met Leroy McDonald in the third game and was unseated, 190 to 147.

McDonald took on Mike Clark winner of the four game series, in the final game. Clark fell to McDonald, 265 to 212.

The first five place finishers in the tournament were Clark with a total of 889; McDonald with a total of 871; Mike Waldrip with a total of 854; Reese Dawson with a total of 846; and Stephens with a total of 843. Other high single game bowlers during the tournament were Roger McQuigg, 210; Hap Arnold, 206; Chas Owens, 224; M. H. Richie, 223; and Fidenco Cantu, 23.

#### BAGS FOR STAMPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A. Q. Quinn said he finally got tired of buying postage stamps and then later finding them all stuck together and useless.

Quinn, 79, called on the postmaster and complained that the post office "is the only business I know that sells customers merchandise without a package to put it in." The result: All Memphis post offices now supply stamp purchases with a plastic bag big enough to hold several 100-stamp sheets.

## Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

Ever since I've lived here I've heard Will Harris called "The Sage of Goathead Prairie" and assumed that the title was a tribute to his fine mind, but it didn't occur to me that he had a phenomenal memory also.

AT THE BIRTHDAY party out at Westgate Monday afternoon, where he was an honoree celebrating his 80th birthday, there was some joking about who was going to entertain with songs and speeches. When he said he would give a reading if the other party honorees would do the same, the others laughingly accepted his proposal.

So he calmly stood up and recited, with appropriate gestures and vocal effects, a long dramatic poem telling the story of an exciting horse race with a young lady's hand as the prize, never missing a line.

It was the sort of story in verse that a few smart people used to memorize as the piece de resistance of amateur programs and school literary society meetings, and I'll bet Mr. Harris brought the house down with it when he was a young school teacher in this area back in early years of this century.

But imagine remembering it all perfectly! When I'm 86, I only hope I can recite all the verses of Mary's Little Lamb from memory. Or at least the first one!

PIANO PUPILS of Mrs. AL

#### LAZY OLD SOUL

GLASGOW, Scotland — Mrs. Barbara Stone, celebrating her 100th birthday in Glasgow, said she had one complaint: "My relatives do too much for me. They are making me a lazy old soul."

len Evers who played in a recital Sunday afternoon included Bridget and Pam Mazurek, whose names were omitted in the list of performers in The Brand, much to our regret.

When you work hard and practice long to learn your recital piece, it's frustrating not to have your name "among those to play solos." Pam and Bridgett did play, with all the other youngsters in their class.

A SPECIAL event over at West Texas State University next Tuesday will be a Fine Arts Convocation at 8:15 p. m. in the theatre on the campus, with a program and reception

open to the public. The event is in recognition of the School of Fine Arts which has been authorized at WTSU effective next September.

Departments of art, music and speech will be included in the new school, a milestone in the progress of the Panhandle university's instruction in the arts.

A NOTE FROM Colony Cathrine, the arts and crafts center on the edge of Palo Duro Canyon south of Amarillo, reminds club program planners that tours of the colony are available for groups at a minimum charge, and might be scheduled for clubs' 1969-70 programs.

In a two-hour guided tour, a group may visit five buildings,

including two "cliff dwellings" built into the side of the canyon, and see craftsmen and artists at work. Sculpture, painting and pottery-making are included, and a feature is the designing and printing of handscreened fabrics.

At least one club here toured the colony this season and its reporter was enthusiastic about the sights. Information may be obtained from Mrs. James Joy, whose Amarillo phone number is 352-8582.

Express your love to MOTHER with a gift from Cowans

## Guaranteed Better Hay



Over 2,000,000 bales of hay were put up in Texas last year with HAY SHIELD, the low-cost liquid preservative that actually increases the feeding value of your hay. HAY SHIELD has been thoroughly tested and approved by Texas A & M. Ideal for high-moisture hay.

**GUARANTEE**  
HAY SHIELD is guaranteed to improve the nutrient value of your hay over untreated hay, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

- You can cut hay sooner, bale greener
- Reduces heating and weight shrink
- Holds hay color, improves palatability
- Easily applied as you bale
- Preserves nutrients—increases hay value

### AVAILABLE NOW

from your Lamkin's-Triple "F" Salesman

Jimmy Wesley

ADDRESS Rt. 2, Box 7A Canyon, Texas 79015

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## SAY "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY"

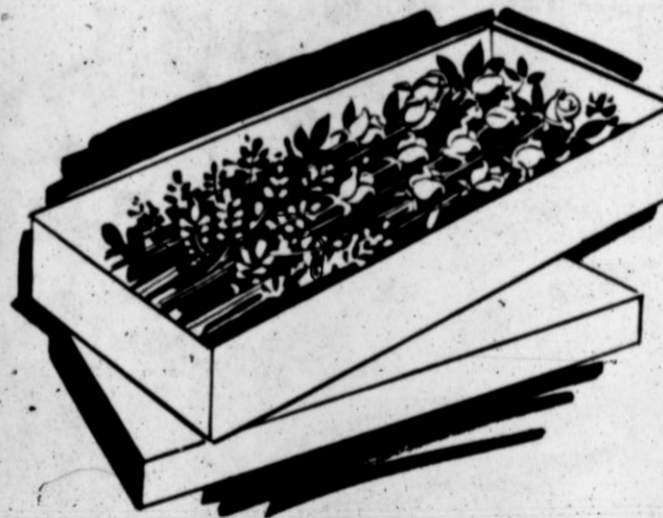
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# Flowers

## Roses

"The flowers of love."  
WHAT BETTER WAY TO SAY,  
I LOVE YOU!

Choose your Mother's Day Floral gift from our outstanding selection of popular fresh cut flowers . . .



Floral Arrangements made to order -

\$3 to \$25 and up



Potted Plants

- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas
- Gardinas
- Spoon Mums
- Several Others



Corsages

- Orchids
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- Plus many more



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"WORLD WIDE FLORAL WIRE SERVICE"

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

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## Just for you

GIFTS FOR THAT MALE GRADUATE



BE WISE — BUY AT...

### Gaston's

Mens & Boys dept.

Sugarland & Downtown

### Sondra Thompson

STUDIO OF DANCE

Presents The

## Dance of the Enchanted Dolls

FRIDAY, MAY 9th

8 P.M.

High School Auditorium

Everyone Is Cordially Invited



**TAX MAN SAM SEZ:**  
One of the popular questions at Internal Revenue Service this year has been "Who must file an estimate?" The tax instructions spell out the rules quite clearly. If you don't have

tax withheld from your salary you are usually liable for filing an estimate, since this is the way Congress set up the pay-as-you-go system for you. If your withholding is not enough to pay all the tax you owe then

you may need to file an estimate. If you are not going to owe more than \$44, you don't have to file an estimate in a n y case.  
Since a large part of our Nation's taxpayers do have a sal-

ary or wages and do pay withholding, they simply drop exemptions by changing their Form W-4, or request their employer to withhold additional amounts to assure that they have paid enough through withholding to cover their tax bill for the year.

**Bobby Frost In Vietnam Wing**

VIETNAM — Marine Gunnery Sergeant Bobby W. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frost of Route 3, Hereford, Tex. and husband of the former Miss Lila G. Bell of Amarillo, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

Air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, the First Marine Aircraft Wing operates several hundred aircraft including fighter, attack, reconnaissance, helicopter, and transport aircraft.

In addition to providing aviation support for the First and Third Marine Divisions, the Wing supports other U. S. and Allied forces operating in the five northernmost provinces of the republic.

Only six National League catchers took part in 100 or more games behind the plate last season.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.  
Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

**Test Set For Peace Corps**

Hereford area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 17, at Amarillo.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.  
Fifteen thousand Volunteers



Hereford's Gift Selection For MOTHER at Cowans

**TAYLOR EVANS**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
**TAM ANNE FARM SUPPLY**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

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A product of Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company

**SG HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM**

SG 970 was the top yielder in the High Plains test for late Maturing Grain Sorghum planted two rows on a 40" bed. Many farmers have already switched to SG Hybrids.

SG 970-Full Season      SG 840-Mid-Season  
SG 690-Early              SG 530-Extra -Early

**FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVEN'T CHANGED THIS IS THE YEAR**

We Have A Complete Line Of Corn For Grain Or Ensilage Our Graze-All Forages Satisfy Your Livestock And They Will Return You Increased Profit.

ALFALFA - SOYBEANS - OPEN/POLLINATED FORAGES  
WHEAT RYE - OATS - BARLEY - VETCH

Whatever your seed needs — Check First with the Friendly People who have the SG Hybrid Grain Sorghum

Garrison Seed, Robert Betzen  
David Hutchins and Community  
Grain at Easter Plains  
Farmers Grain  
EAST HIGHWAY 60  
364-0560      HEREFORD, TEXAS

**We Love MOMS... ..AND ALL MOMS LOVE FURR'S LOWER PRICES!**

Low Every Day Prices on Furr's **Proten\*** Beef

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	Furr's Proten Lb.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	Furr's Proten Lb.	<b>98¢</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	Furr's Proten Lb.	<b>98¢</b>

**CHUCK STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. **69¢**      **GROUND BEEF** Fresh Ground lb. **48¢**  
**ROAST** Boneless Rump Furr's Proten Lb. **98¢**      **GROUND ROUND** Fresh Ground lb. **78¢**  
**ROAST** Boneless Shoulder Furr's Proten Lb. **88¢**      **GROUND CHUCK** Fresh Ground lb. **68¢**  
**RIB STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. **88¢**      **SHORT RIBS** Furr's Proten Lb. **33¢**  
**SAUSAGE** Farm Pac Whole Hog lb. bag **59¢**      **STEW MEAT** Boneless Lean Furr's Proten Lb. **79¢**

**FRYERS**  
USDA INSPECTED WHOLE  
**29¢** lb.

<b>SWISS STEAK</b> Furr's Proten Lb. <b>88¢</b>	<b>CLUB STEAK</b> Furr's Proten Lb. <b>98¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> Family 2 Lbs. <b>\$1.38</b>	<b>BREADED SHRIMP</b> Dartmouth 10 oz. pkg. <b>79¢</b>
<b>GAME HENS</b> Cornish Top Frost ea. <b>79¢</b>	<b>STEAK</b> Chicken Fried Shurtenda Heat and Serve lb. <b>89¢</b>

**Delicatessen**

Take Mother out on a picnic this week end!

1 whole Fried Golden Brown Chicken  
1 Pint Old Fashioned Potato Salad  
1 Pint Seasoned Green Beans all for \$1.98

Fresh Fruit Cobbler none finer full of fruit each 98¢  
Banana Pudding fresh daily with lots of bananas lb. 79¢  
Fresh Pecan Pies lots of pecans each 1.39  
Macaroni & Cheese hot real home cooked pint 79¢  
Corn on Cob hot buttered ear 25¢  
Lime Delight Salad try this for something pint 89¢

**TOMATO JUICE**

**CATSUP** Del Monte 14 oz. bottle **19¢**  
**JELLO** All Flavors 3 oz. box **9¢**  
**DASH** Detergent 9 3/4 lb. box **\$1.99**

**Fresh Frozen Foods**

**DINNERS** Mexican Patio, 15 oz. pkg. **33¢**  
**GRAPE JUICE** Top Frost 6 oz. can 5 for \$1.00  
**CORN** Gaylord 24 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00  
**WHIP TOPPING** Top Frost 10 1/2 oz. 49¢

**COCA COLA**  
Reg. or King 6 Bottle Carton **39¢**

**Food Club 46 oz. 25¢**

**SPINACH** Del Monte 303 can 19¢  
**PORK & BEANS** Van-Camps 300 can 2 for 29¢  
**COFFEE CREAMER** Food Club 11 oz. jar 49¢  
**PINTO BEANS** Arrow 4 lb. bag 44¢  
**PLEDGE WAX** Johnsons 7 oz. can 69¢  
**DOG FOOD** Friskies 15 1/2 oz. can 2 for 29¢  
**BAR B QUE SAUCE** Food Club 18 oz. 29¢  
**DANISH GO ROUNDS** Kelloggs 8 oz. pkg. 37¢

**Dairy Case**

**BISCUITS** Food Club 10 ct. **5¢**  
**OLEO** Food Club Deluxe 1 lb. 5 for \$1.00

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**STRAWBERRIES** For Mother's Day Calif. Full Cups Each **3 FOR 79¢**

**ORANGES** Calif. Valencias 4 lbs. **\$1**      **BEANS** Tender Green Lb. **29¢**

**NEW POTATOES** Texas Reds, serve with Ky. Beans 2 lbs. 25¢

Shop Furr's for Gifts for Mother's Day

**DUSTING POWDER** Cashmere **69¢**

**BUBBLE BATH OIL** CAPRI Lilac, Spice or Floral 32 oz. **59¢**

**CRACKERS** Food Club **19¢** lb.

**HAIR SPRAY** Mello Mist 14 oz. **49¢**

**TISSUE** Scotties Facial white or ass't. colors 200 ct. box 5 for **\$1**



# Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS  
Brand Correspondent

The WSCS ladies at the Methodist church are in the middle of their mission study. It lasts four Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie and Donna and John Harwood attended the Scout-O-Rama Rodeo in Amarillo Saturday.

Joe Brownlee, Sandy Ferguson and Bob Cotton attended the Texico meeting at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo last week.

Joel Brownlee and Sharon McCown visited Mrs. A. M. Chapman in Amarillo Friday and later attended the rodeo.

The senior breakfast held Wednesday morning at the Methodist church was a huge success. All seniors and most all high school teachers attended.

Mrs. Ted Hale visited her father, Mrs. Roe Jones of Floydada, who had surgery in a Lubbock hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Patt Maupin of Hereford spent Saturday night with Mrs. Millie Maupin, then Sunday visited the Calvin Peters family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman and Paul spent the weekend at Ute Lake.

P. H. Gruhkey spent the weekend at Charette Lake in New Mexico fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan spent the weekend at Conchas Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and children spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ferguson and attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Ina Sue Thompson came home from the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and children visited in Friona Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blankenship and children.

Jackie Kidder of Amarillo and Susie Holt of Canyon visited the Jack Finchers Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the R. L. Pinnell home were Edward Pinnell and Mitchell, and R. C. Chisms and Bo' Cribbs, all of Channing.

Mrs. Lynn Worsham visited last week in Amarillo with the Gene Rudisells and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dromer and Bruce spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prince in Borger. Bruce Kromer competed in the Stinnett High School rodeo and won first place in calf roping Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and children spent the weekend at Ute.

Mrs. Donna Penney of Amarillo visited Tuesday with the R. Lee Petty family.

Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mrs. Alen Ehreshman, Mrs. Keith Kromer and Mrs. Donald Pinnell attended the annual May Day luncheon and style show at the YW-CA in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and family of Channing visited Sunday with the Jack Finchers.

The eighth grade banquet was held Friday night at the City Cafe. The theme was Japanese. Mrs. Hazel Chilton was a guest. Bobby Brown was the speaker and Rev. Don Travis did the entertainment. Tommy Lovelless catered the food.

Tonya Travis of Clarendon Jr. College spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and children.

Larry Travis and Arvie Reeves spent Saturday at Lake Meredith.

Pat Blankenship and Ted Hale were in Dallas Thursday to attend a Electronics Technician Institute meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Masten Courtney Thursday. Then they attended the John Gary Show at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Angela Heiselman attended the show "Born To Buck" Saturday evening at the State Theatre in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison and two children of Oklahoma are the managers of Stucky's Cafe and Service Station three miles west of Adrian.

Mrs. Gay Spinks and Shane visited Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children and Melanie Creitz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee at Glenrio.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children attended the Scout Rodeo Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Gudge and children and Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie visited in Olton with Gordon Thomas recently.

The freshman class were in Amarillo Friday on their field trip. They went bowling and had dinner at the Towne Crier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed spent the past twelve days in Tore, Utah, with the Bert Speed family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mulaine and Bonnie Lee of Albuquerque visited over the weekend with the Lynn Worshams.

Mrs. Sam Hobbs of Vega spent the weekend with the Bob Lanes.

Mrs. Doris Pinnell, Mrs. Ruth Pinnell and Linda attended the wedding shower of their niece Janan Johnson in Dumas Saturday.

Linda Pinnell of Texas Tech was home over the weekend with her parents, the R. L. Pinnells.

Express your love to MOTHER with a gift from Cowans

Correction — Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and Mrs. Henry Scott were in Houston to be with Archie Scott, who was badly burned, and not to attend his funeral as I stated in the paper last Thursday. Sorry.

Senior Tournament — The Adrian seniors are having a volleyball tournament on May 8, 9 and 10th. Seniors will also be serving food in the cafeteria during the tournament. All entries should be turned in as soon as possible. The fee for a team is \$6.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson visited in Plainview with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner of Wellington spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and children took Mrs. Baumgardner home to Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the South Plains Cooon Hunt. Later they visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling and children.

Mrs. Virginia Garrett and children, Larry Lovelless and Hoss Collins spent Sunday at Ute Lake.

Sunday, Mrs. Claudia Lovelless and Tom and Treasa Heiselman were in Amarillo to pick up Linda Engle, Jackie Lovelless and Jan Cavin, who had returned from Dallas.

Mrs. Louise Perry and children visited in Amarillo during the weekend and also visited in Claude with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ijeck and children.

Mrs. Coarlie Cox of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry

## Club Projects Continued By Members' Vote

Continuation of a service project and a fund-raising project was planned by Dawn H. D. Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. T. J. Carter. May 21 was set as the date for the club's spring luncheon, which will be held in Amarillo.

Members voted to make ditty bags again in a county Red Cross program, to be sent to Viet Nam as gifts to U. S. military personnel next Christmas. The bags are to be made during the summer as an earlier shipment date has been set this year and the project must be completed by September.

and Patly.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and boys attended the Scout-O-Rama Rodeo in Amarillo Saturday.

## Sisters Picked For Separate Campus Honors

Both the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller have recently been elected to campus organizations of the schools they attend, Miss Kathy Miller at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and Miss Pam Miller at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Kathy has been pledged to Chi Omega, the same sorority of which her mother was a member in the mother chapter at the University of Arkansas. She has also been elected to Spurs, an honorary women's organization whose members meet and counsel freshmen at

## Higgins Elected Booster Prexy

At the final meeting of the year Monday night for the Whiteface Booster Club, Ted Higgins was elected to take over the reins as president for the coming year.

Higgins replaces Earl Stagner while other officers include G. W. Duncan, vice president, replacing Art McQuary; Ed Lemohs, secretary, replacing S.

## ENMU

Pam, a junior at Rosemary Hall, was lately elected president of Hospites, the official student hostesses at all school functions. They prepare the tables and serve at reception and special teas. The student head is elected each year by members, who are selected from interested, responsible volunteers.

The Hereford student also is a new member of Whimawehs, an informal singing group of girls who choose their own members.

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Paul B. Schroeter, mgr.  
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3-oz. BOX  
Buy Now And Save!  
**9¢**

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  - Same Wide Variety of National Brand Items . . .
  - Same Fast, Friendly, Courteous Service . . .
  - Same Fine Quality Sparkling Fresh Produce . . .
- ONLY THE PRICE HAS BEEN LOWERED . . .

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**LOOK FOR THIS MARK** 

**SAVE**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
Bel Air 100% Pure Frozen Orange Juice  
Buy Now! SAVE 10¢  
12-oz. can  
**39¢**

**SAVE**

**FROZEN PEAS**  
Bel Air Garden Fresh Frozen Peas  
Buy Now! SAVE 13¢  
2-lb. Bag  
**36¢**

**SAVE**

**PEACHES**  
Bel Air Sweet Frozen Peaches  
Buy Now And SAVE 4¢  
12-oz. ctn.  
**24¢**

- Every Day Savings
- Bayer Aspirin** For Fast Relief of Pain 100-ct. Bottle **79¢**
  - Alka Seltzer** For Relief of Pains & Colds 25-ct. Bottle **57¢**
  - Colgate** Makes Breath And Teeth Feel Fresher - King Size **69¢**
  - Toothbrush** Dr. West Medium Each **26¢**
  - Paper Towels** Northern Towels - Big Rolls **33¢**
  - Fresh Bread** Cookbook Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **35¢**
  - Black Pepper** Crown Colony 4-oz. can **39¢**
  - Fly Swatters** Wire Cloth Each **9¢**
  - Deodorizer** Sun Country 9-oz. can **64¢**
  - Safeway Aspirin** 100-ct. Bottle **18¢**
  - Pear Halves** Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can **53¢**
  - Orange Slices** Town House Mandarin 11-oz. can **25¢**

- Edwards** Coffee Assorted Grinds 16-oz. can **64¢**
- Folgers** Coffee All Purpose Grind 16-oz. can **66¢**
- Folgers** Coffee All Purpose Grind 2-lb. can **\$1.31**
- Folgers** Coffee All Purpose Grind 3-lb. can **\$1.97**
- Wesson Oil** Great Salad Dressing 48-oz. Bottle **89¢**

- Kleenex** Facial Tissue Assorted Colors 200-ct. box **27¢**
- Kotex** Sanitary Napkins 12-ct. box **36¢**
- Kotex** Sanitary Napkins 48-ct. box **\$1.33**
- Foil Wrap** Kitchen Kraft 25-ft. Roll **23¢**
- Arm & Hammer** 16-oz. Soda Box **15¢**

**CRISCO** All Purpose For Baking or Cooking Shortening 3-lb. **69¢**

**SUGAR** Powdered Sugar - C & H Sugar - & Imperial Sugar 1-lb. box **12¢**

**SUGAR** Holly Sugar - C & H Sugar - & Imperial Sugar 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

**Kool AID**  
Assorted Flavors To Choose From pkg.  
**4¢**

**Fruit COCKTAIL**  
Hunt's Ideal Dessert 300 Treat can  
**24¢**

**Highway PEACHES**  
Yellow Cling Sliced or No. 2 1/2 Halves can  
**27¢**

**Garden Fresh Produce at MONEY SAVING PRICES!**

- Onions** Green Onions Bunch **3/25¢**
- Radishes** Red Radishes Bunch **3/25¢**
- Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Red bag **49¢**
- Avacados** Ideal For Salads ea. **19¢**
- BERRIES** Large California Strawberries Sweet & Juicy **3/89¢**
- Turnips** Purple Tops 2 lbs. for **29¢**
- Juice** Safeway's Orange Juice 1/2 gal. bott. **69¢**
- Carrots** Garden Fresh 2-lb. bag **25¢**
- APPLES** Washington State Red Delicious 4 Lbs. for **\$1**

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BONANZA TE-77  
WEATHERMASTER WAC  
COTTONSEED  
GREG . . . and . . . RILCOT  
**HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.**  
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### Drew Kershen Awarded Medal

FT. BENNING, GA. — The American Spirit Honor Medal, the highest award that can be received by a basic trainee, was presented to Private Drew L.

Kershen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kershen, Route 4, Hereford. Brigadier General Oscar E. Davis, commanding general, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, presented the award to Private Kershen during graduation ceremonies of the 10th Battalion, 1st Brigade.

The American Spirit Honor Medal is provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force and is awarded to the individual trainee in each training cycle who best displays qualities of leadership expressing the American spirit, honor, loyalty, initiative and high example to comrades-in-arms.

Pvt. Kershen's eight weeks at the Training Center were spent learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action Army — firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern weapons.

The Training Center was established at Ft. Benning Sept. 5, 1965. Highly-trained personnel teach fundamental military skills to the soldier-trainee. Since December 1965, more than 150,000 soldiers have been graduated from basic combat training.



**AWARD TO BASIC TRAINEE** — The American Spirit Honor Medal is presented to Army Pvt. Drew L. Kershen at Fort Benning, Ga., by Brigadier General Oscar E. Davis at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry. Kershen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford.

Private Kershen was graduated from Hereford High School in 1962 and earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in humani-

ties from the University of Notre Dame in 1966. Before entering the Army, Private Kershen was a lawyer associated with

### At The Library

## Schoolteacher's Hill Paradise

With the help of the Deaf Smith County Library, you can now journey into the hills of Tennessee or conquer the problems of a 15-year-old English girl.

### HUSHED WERE THE HILLS

By MILLIE McWHIRTER

You'd expect life to be reasonably tame for a young widowed schoolteacher who moves to the hills of Tennessee with her two daughters, Mildred and Polly. Not necessarily

the firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan, Atlanta.

Private Kershen's wife, Kathy, lives at 1860 Flagler Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Colgrove, Midland.

true. Their adventures were only beginning. An ironic misadventure with a traveling salesman and his girl, the unnerving visit from an escaped convict, speculations about the jinx and mystery of the old McFarland Place, and the laying to rest of Maribeth Wilson's ghost make life as changeable as the seasons in Willow Creek.

Life during the depression is strange and hard for this city family, yet they learn to "Make-Do" and to appreciate the simple pleasures—enough cornbread to eat, a warm fire on a brisk November night, a bit of licorice from the local store. Sandwiched between the hardships and disappointments they discover warmth, friendship, and strength in the close-knit community of hill people.

Though the recollections of Mildred, the reader feels the rain on his face, tastes a cold sweet potato, smells the asafetida, shares the superstitions, sights, sounds, joys, and sorrows of Willow Creek, and recaptures the gripping nostalgia of years gone by.

Serenely ignoring current fashions in fiction, L. M. BOSTON

has written a novel that for all its incidental and undeniable pain is luminous with joy and affirmation.

Persephone, the youthful heroine of **STRONGHOLDS**, is precipitated, at fifteen, by events ringed with horror and the threat of violence, out of a rural backwater in the north of England, and sets off on a wintling journey to maturity.

Her first stronghold has been a ruined tower, a refuge in childhood from adult hostility and squalor. She finds other strongholds along the way; the home of a woman doctor, a convent in Cornwall, a mental hospital, finally an ancient and mysterious beautiful manor house deep in the English fen country. But there are inward strongholds as well, most notably a passion for the natural world; and because of them Persephone withstands the worst that happens to her inside St. Hilary Convent and Symington's Hospital, and in the outside world thereafter. So she comes in the end essentially unscathed to the fulfillment that awaits her in the old Hall.

Mrs. Boston brings to this ample, moving, honestly romantic novel the fine style, the power of evocation, the latent but ever-present humor that mark her books for children. **Strongholds**, which casts as strong an enchantment on the adult level, is a celebration of life and a thorough delight.

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WHOLE JUICY FRYERS 2 to 3 lbs.  
**29¢** lb.

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SAFEWAY PURE DEPENDABLE BEEF  
**48¢** lb.

**Safeway BACON**  
SAFEWAY SLICED TRAY PACK BACON  
**69¢** lb.

**Chuck ROAST**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE BEEF BLADE CUT  
**54¢** lb.

- Standing Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Large End lb. 98¢
- Standing Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Small End lb. \$1.09
- Plate Ribs Ideal For Bar-B-Q's lb. 39¢
- Boneless Beef Boneless Lean Cubes lb. 79¢
- Ground Beef Extra Lean lb. 59¢
- Ground Chuck Ground Beef lb. 79¢

- Ham Pieces Round End lb. 53¢
- Sliced Ham Center Cuts lb. 98¢
- Sliced Bacon Armour Star lb. 72¢
- Sliced Bacon Safeway Thick or Thin 2-lbs. \$1.36
- Sliced Bacon Wilsco lb. 59¢
- Sliced Cheese Safeway American & Pimento 8-oz. pkg. 42¢

- Cut Up Fryers Pan Ready lb. 35¢
- Double Breasted 2-breasts in pkg. lb. 39¢
- Fryer Breasts White Juicy Meat lb. 63¢
- Drumsticks Dark Juicy Meat lb. 59¢
- Fryer Thighs Plum & Meaty lb. 53¢
- Fryer Wings Sweet Tasting lb. 29¢
- Backs & Necks Juicy Tender lb. 10¢
- Bologna Safeway All Meat lb. 69¢
- Skinless Franks Safeway Vac-Pack lb. 62¢
- Skinless Franks Tower Brand 2 lb. 99¢
- Perch Fillets Captain's Choice lb. 49¢
- Shrimp Thunderbolt Chunkies Breaded 2-lb. \$2.29
- Whiting Fish Capt. Choice 1 1/2-lb. pkg. Ea. 49¢

- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Easy To Fix - Easy To Serve 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **89¢** Ea.
- Smoked Hams** Tender Whole or Shank Half **53¢** lb.
- Ham Pieces** Shank End Hook Removed Low, Low Price **43¢** lb.
- Pork Loins** Quarter Loins Cut Into Center and First Cut Chops. **69¢** lb.
- Lunch Meats** Safeway 8 Meats To Choose 6-oz. From pkg. **29¢**
- Bologna** Sterling All Meat Bologna 1-lb. Package **57¢** Ea.

Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

**Shoulder Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - No. 1 Center Cut lb. **64¢**

**Arm Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef, Round Bone Arm Roast lb. **74¢**

**Tomato JUICE**  
Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **29¢**

**Don FOOD**  
Pouch Assorted Flavors, No. 1 can **9¢**

**White BEANS**  
Town House Whole Green Beans 303 can **24¢**

**SAVE BAKERITE** SUPER SAVER  
All Purpose Shortening - Buy Now & SAVE 8¢ 3-lb. can **49¢**

SAVE WITH THESE EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT AT SAFEWAY!

- Green Beans** Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303 can **22¢**
- Golden Corn** Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn 303 can **23¢**
- Sweet Peas** Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas 303 can **19¢**
- Hunt's Catsup** Hunt's Rich Tomato Catsup - Reg. Bott. 14-oz. **21¢**
- Tomato Soup** Town House Tangy Tomato Flavor Soup No. 1 can **8¢**

- Cake Mixes** Duncan Hines Layer 19-oz. box **36¢**
- Pancake Mix** Aunt Jemima 2-lb. box **49¢**
- Corn Meal** Kitchen Craft Yellow Corn Meal 2-lb. box **23¢**
- White Flour** Kitchen Craft 10-lb. bag **89¢**
- Pineapple** Lalani Sliced No. 1 can **19¢**
- Pineapple Juice** Lalani Fresh Flavor 46-oz. can **28¢**
- Gatorade** Delicious Drink 32-oz. can **33¢**
- Texsun Juice** Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **39¢**
- Asparagus** Green Giant Cut Asparagus No. 1 can **34¢**
- Cut Beets** Town House Fresh Cut Beets 303 can **14¢**
- Ranch Style Beans** 23-oz. can **24¢**
- Peas & Carrots** Libby's Garden Fresh can **25¢**
- Spinach** Gardenside Green Spinach 303 can **14¢**
- Dry Peas** Highway Dry Blackeye Peas 300 can **12¢**
- Tomatoes** Hunt's Tomatoes 300 can **22¢**

**SAVE FRUIT DRINK** SUPER SAVER  
Hi-C Assorted Fruit Drinks Buy Now & SAVE 2¢ 46-oz. can **23¢**

**SAVE GOLD CORN** SUPER SAVER  
Gardenside Cream Style Golden Corn Buy Now & SAVE 8¢ 303 can **13¢**

**SAFEWAY**

The Prices Are Effective Through Sat., May 10th In Hereford New Store Hours Monday thru Saturday 9-9 Sunday 9:30-6:30 Effective Sunday, May 11 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

## Uncle Sam's Selective Service

AUSTIN, Texas — The June draft call for Texas is 1,366, down from 1,453 for May, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Tuesday.

This is the state's share of a national quota of 25,900 men, 23,900 for the Army and 2,000 for the Marine Corps.

A total of 8,202 men is scheduled to be forwarded for armed forces pre-induction physical and mental examination in

June to prepare for future calls, Colonel Schwartz said. This compares with a total of 8,234 in May.

State monthly draft calls for the first four months of 1969 have been as follows: January, 1,363; February, 1,564; March, 1,572; and April, 1,737.

The order of selection to fill draft calls through June may be from among examined and acceptable men who are (1) delinquents 19 years old and older, (2) volunteers under age 26 in the sequence in which they have volunteered, and (3) volunteers 19 through 25 years old, single and married, oldest first, with those married after August 26, 1965, being selected ahead of those married on or before that date.

### LITTLE LADY LUCK

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. — Seven should be a lucky number for Cynthia McCubbin. She was born on the seventh month of the year, weighed seven pounds, and is the seventh child of the family.

### CZECH NUNS

PRAGUE — About 4,000 nuns work in Social establishments in Czechoslovakia at the present time, the News Agency CTK reported. Apparently, hospitals and homes are meant.

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★ ENSILAGE CUTTING

★ BEET HARVESTING

★ POTATO HARVESTING

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GET THE MACHINERY TO DO

YOUR JOB!

WE HAVE TREFLAN AND OTHER

CHEMICALS AVAILABLE!

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Call Us.

## WESTWAY CUSTOM FARM SERVICE

"Specializing in Custom Farming"







# Gladys' Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

The days are BUSY, the hours are full, and the minutes are flying by for the A. L. Manjeots (Art and Glad). Our "4" Manjeots are returning from Okinawa, where they have been for thirty-three months. All activities point to their arrival. We hope to have everything in readiness. The music has already been arranged, as the beautiful singer "The Mockingbird" has returned and is giving morning and evening singing fests. Sometimes he even sings in the night hours, and his music united with the symphony of the Oriental bells makes sweet music for Glad as she waits. Some weeks ago I mentioned that it pays to have plantings at the base of a tree. In addition to the practicality of these ideas, they add to the importance of a tree. Recently my attention was called to the fact that we people of Hereford, (and adjoining towns) do not plant enough trees. There is no other planting that quite measures up to a tree. It is well for the gardener to combine projects, insights and ideas to dramatize the relationship of the plants to grow to the way we live. This is especially valuable to those you live with every day, for your neighbors, your friends who drop in for a chat, and for your own enjoyment, to incorporate some of your choice flowering plants or evergreen materials, when planting a tree. If you have ever had the experience of trimming the grass around the base of a tree by hand, or nicked the bark of your very favorite tree with the mower, well you know the value of a hard edge flush with the ground for the mower wheels to run on. These experiences can be avoided, if you will plant around the tree, and outline this with an attractive frame or protection. The chemical properties derived from the plantings such as added moisture, plant food, and stabilized soil temperature will add to the growth of the tree, and also help to keep down weeds. Reason teaches us that through the maintenance of the plants surrounding the base of the tree, the roots of the trees will receive benefits. Thereby a more beautiful tree will be grown, and a beauty spot added to your garden. The first step is to select the tree which you wish to grow. Some of the trees which do well here, are: American elm, honey locust, red oak, maple, birch, rose, acacia, willow (weeping), corkscrew, and erect mimosa, and gum, black walnut and pecan also do well and produce well. Among the fruit trees, are pear, apple, peach apricot, and cherry. Many of the local growers are now going to the dwarf fruit trees, and they too do well, and also add interest to our landscape designs. In planning for plantings around the dwarf trees, I would recommend that plants should have proper relationship in size to the trees around which they grow, therefore smaller plants should be used with the dwarf trees. Evergreens also can be featured in such a planting. Just yesterday I was told of a lovely garden in a near by town in which evergreens had been featured, and the plantings around them were very effective. Had been so planned that there would be a continuous bloom, and evergreen ground covers had been used so that there was beauty and interest in the winter. The accent was agave, pansies, and tulips, these to be followed up by verbenas, and petunias, and for background columbine, snapdragons, and delphiniums. Secondly, decide on what you are going to use to frame the planting at the base of the tree. Some of the suggestive materials are iron rims. These can be made by a welder or blacksmith, or rims from old wheels are also used. Prepare the soil where the tree is to be planted, place the rim (be sure it is well established) plant the tree, and the other plants that you have selected. Instead of plants the space around the tree can be filled with chipped marble stones, or chipped brick. Use care in your color harmony. Use some measure of weed preventive. Spray or heavy plastic and tar paper are recommended. Bricks may also be used to frame the tree, set on straight lines, (running bond) but with rugged outer edge which provides an attractive balance of formal and informal design. Brick is best set on sand with sand between joints, weeds are then easy to pull. Another attractive treatment is wood rounds. These are made by cutting a post or felled tree in rounds, at least 4 to 5 inches thick. The side placed next to the earth should be treated, with tar. Place these rounds in an attractive pattern surrounding the tree. These are good conversational pieces as the dominant pattern of the rounds reminds one of the phenomenon of growth. This is a pleasing way to teach children how trees grow, and how we can tell their age by counting the growth rings. The space left in the format of the rounds will give space for plants at the base of the tree. Pansies would be lovely, as they grow erect, are colorful, and would not tend to cover the rounds. If you prefer a raised bed around a tree, an easy device is a circle of stakes for a retainer. Redwood or cypress best resist decay (these should be treated to prolong their use) however any other wood can be used if previously treated with a decay preventative. At the base of the retainer, place bricks set on end, this makes a good mowing protector. Fill the space created by the retainer with soil roll and in this you will plant your favorite plants. In making the selection keep in mind that it is good reasoning to try to have a continuous bloom. Petunias, verbenas, coleus, or geraniums are suggested. For a western effect, old drift wood could be used for framing, and the plantings yucca, or any other native plant materials. Succulents of many varieties do well in such a planting, and do not require much maintenance. Portulaca (moss rose) combines beautifully with drift wood, and could be used at the base of any tree that you might select. CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Beauty Spot of the Month Awards. The Marvin Mays, 401 Westhaven Drive, and The Church of Christ, 169 Sunset Drive, were the recipients of the April Awards. Don't forget to drive by and enjoy these Beauty Spots in Hereford, it will well pay for time spent in so doing. ATTENTION BILLEE RAY: The purpose in soaking the bulbs and tubers in the water to which Clorox has been added, is to disinfect them before planting. Remember how your mother always treated everything for thrrips? They are one of the worst enemies for the gladioli. If you wish to keep the varieties separate then take an old hose, place one color in the foot, tie securely, then add other colors, tying in between each color until the hose is filled, then submerge this in your prepared water. Soak at least for two hours and longer if possible. Plant while moist, remembering to plant the larger corms deeper because they need the security of the depth. Perhaps you will want to hurry.

**CARD OF THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS GREAT COMMUNITY**— We've always heard of America being a Christian nation, and this has been exemplified right here in Hereford during my recent illness. We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to you wonderful people who helped us in our time of need. Being associated so closely with the doctors, nurses, and hospital associates, we have developed a genuine appreciation for their untiring efforts and personal interests. It was so refreshing to come back to Hereford and be greeted with the beautiful hospital rooms and personal attention. Thanks to all of our friends for being so willing to do whatever they were called on to do; for all of you who sacrificed time to help at the store, for the ones who sat up at the hospital, for the many prayers, flowers, cards and letters, personal visits, food, phone calls and for all those concerned for us. This is Christianity! Your Christian attitude has been a great example for us to follow and may we ever manifest this attitude and be of service to any of you when the opportunity arises. Hereford holds a very dear spot in our hearts. Sincerely, Margaret & Buddy Rhomer

them a bit to come up quick, if so do not cover too deep, and add soil to the plant as it grows. Tall ones should be staked, especially where the wind blows. A big hello to your garden friends and your family. The white delicate beauty of the spirea is lovely to behold. There are many beautiful flowering spireas in town. Some of these are at the Seven Day Adventist Church on Park Avenue, the Nona Jewell home on Lawton Street, Warner home on N. Main, and the Langley home 302 Star St. One of the nice things about those named is that they were grown in a naturalistic way. To trim severely is not true to their natural growth. REMEMBER you are creating beauty in your gardening, and also memories — Last week I saw one of my friends in her yard, busy with garden tools and wearing a pretty sun-bonnet of green and red materials. Reminded me of my mother who was always happiest when busy in the garden. She always wore a perky sun-bonnet, a pretty house dress, and a mud apron. GLAD.

**NOTES** HOMES F.H.A. OR G.I. 3 bdrm., 1275 sq. ft., storage bldg., fenced yard, close to schools, only \$11,000.00. ASSUME 5% PERCENT LOAN 3 bdrm. brick, single garage, near school, price \$11,500.00, \$1,000.00 down, balance \$75.00 per month. COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE Large 3 bdrm. brick with lots of extras, a good buy at \$26,000.00, 6 percent loan can be assumed. \$25.00 DOWN On 60 X 135 ft. lot, balance \$15.00 per month. FARMS IRRIGATED 80 ACRES 1-8" well, 33 milo, 22.5 cotton, 4.3 wheat, 3 corn, 4 room house on paving, \$550.00 per A., large loan available. PARMER COUNTY SECTION 5 wells, fully alloted, lays perfect, 6 percent loan, will sell on good terms or trade for 1/4 or 1/2 section this area or ranch in East Texas, immediate possession available. NORTH PLAINS 330 A., 2-8" well, 1400 gal. \$25,000.00 down, can lease additional land. HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 285 Office 364-3586 J. M. Hamby 364-3583 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3446

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**The Light Touch** by RALPH OWENS

Fan Club: a group that tells an actor he's not alone in his opinion of himself.

Adolescent: one who is well-informed about anything he doesn't have to study.

Zip codes make us all look like convicts.

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Why pay more?  
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Lane's 1/2 gal. carton  
Why pay more?  
**MELLORINE** our everyday low price! **29¢**

Hi-C, 46 oz. can  
Why pay 3 for \$1?  
**DRINKS** our everyday low price! **27¢** can

Diamond, 3 lb. can  
Why pay 59c?  
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Kleenex Facial, 200 ct. box  
Why pay 37c?  
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Why pay 19c?  
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Why pay 89c?  
**TISSUE** our everyday low price! **69¢**

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Why pay 43c?  
**KOTEX** our everyday low price! **37¢**

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Why pay 83c?  
**DETERGENT** our everyday low price! **69¢**

Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**  
Why pay 2 lbs. 25c?  
our everyday low price!  
**10¢** Lb.

Campbell's Tomato  
**SOUP**  
Why pay 13c per can?  
our everyday low price!  
**10¢** can

All Flavors  
**JELLO**  
Why pay 12 1/2c box?  
our everyday low price!  
**10¢** reg. box

Gerber's Strained  
**BABY FOOD**  
Why pay 21c jar?  
our everyday low price!  
**10¢** reg. jar

Diamond Solid  
**OLEO**  
Why pay 15c lb.?  
our everyday low price!  
**10¢** Lb.

Kimbell  
**SALT**  
Why pay 15c box?  
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**10¢** box

Kimbell  
**BISCUITS**  
Why pay 2 for 25c  
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**DRINKS**  
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**PORK & BEANS**  
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**14¢** No. 300 Can

**TUNA** Del Monte chunk style  
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**BEANS** Ranch Style, 300 can  
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Why pay 29c can?  
our everyday low price! **23¢**

**PEACHES** Del Monte, 2 1/2 can  
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Why pay 27c can?  
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**SUGAR** 5 lb. bag, Holly or Imperial  
Why pay 57c?  
our everyday low price! **49¢**

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our everyday low price! **25¢**

**COFFEE** Lb. can, all brands  
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