

WEATHER

	Moisture	High	Low
Thursday	45	45	15
Friday	40	40	20
Saturday	44	44	25

Moisture this month: .58
Moisture this year: .73
Moisture last year: 1.11

The Sunday Brand

24 pages

Our Slogan, "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Including 22 Colored Comics

VOL. 15 — NO. 34

HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

PRICE — 15c PER COPY

Public Hearing On City Budget Is Monday

Herd Ties For Title With 74-67 Win; Playoff Tuesday

Hereford staved off a desperate rush by Phillips Friday night to gain a 74-67 victory and a tie for the championship of District 1-AAA. The win set up

Around Town

BEAT DUMAS!
One final reminder: Tuesday's game at WT will begin at 7:30 p. m. and there are no advance ticket sales. So, you'd better get there early to get a seat.
(Continued on page 6)

Announce 1963 Football Slate

A ten-game football slate was announced this week by Hereford High School athletic director Coby Kitchens. The schedule includes four Class AA schools, one AAA school and then five District 1-AAA contests.

There are six home games and four road games during the season. The first game will be a week earlier than last year, but two open dates are included as the final game is listed for the day after Thanksgiving.

Head coach Jack Meredith will have only one change on his staff. Jesse Geron will replace Ray Todd, who has gone into school administration.

Following is the varsity schedule for 1963:

Sept. 6	Tulia	Here
Sept. 13	Canyon	Here
Sept. 20	Dimmitt	There
Sept. 27	Open	
Oct. 4	Muleshoe	Here
Oct. 11	Lamesa	There
Oct. 18	Open	
Oct. 25	Phillips	Here
Nov. 1	Perryton	There
Nov. 8	Dumas	There
Nov. 15	Littlefield	Here
Nov. 22	Levelland	Here

the third play-off game in four years between the Whitefaces and the Dumas Demons.

Coby Kitchens, head basketball coach and athletic director, announced Saturday morning that the play-off game to determine the district representative in the post-season games will be played in the West Texas State College field house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Both Hereford and Dumas ended the season with 8-2 records. The Demons finished their slate Tuesday and came to Phillips Friday to see if they could back into the title spot on the strength of a Phillips victory. But it wasn't to be as the scrappy Whitefaces refused to be denied a share of the title.

The Demons were solid pre-season choices to defend their district title with ease. They were returning four starters from the state championship squad, plus a talented senior

transfer. But they got knocked off by one point by Perryton in their opener, then lost at

No Advance Tickets For Play-Off Game

There will be no advance ticket sale for the District 1-AAA play-off game, Hereford schools superintendent Paul Stevens announced Saturday.

Stevens, who also serves as chairman of the district athletic committee, emphasized that the game will start at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the West Texas State College field house in Canyon. There will not be a B game.
(Continued on page 6)

Hereford. The Whitefaces had been expected to be just fair as they returned just four lettermen and one regular. However, they learned quickly and closed out the regular season with a sparkling 17-6 record. Their losses were to Perryton in overtime and to Dumas.

The play-off battle is expected to be another thriller as the two perennial cage powers do battle. Last year Dumas had little trouble in winning regional and state crowns after it got by Hereford.

In Friday night's game, the Whitefaces used a brilliant second period and some smooth-working plays in the fourth for their victory. Both teams were red-hot for the game. Fouls were called frequently — 46 of them in the game — but ended up even in number. Ronnie Welty, Hereford's senior transfer, again sparked the
(Continued on page 6)



DRIVING IN HARD and high for an attempted lay-up is Hereford's Ronnie Welty during the action Friday in Phillips Blackhawk Gym. By defeating the Phillips Blackhawks 74-67, the Whitefaces tied with Dumas for a share of the district crown. Defending against Welty's shot are Larry Lewis (left) and Steve Byrnum.
(Staff Photo)

COLLECTION IS START

Pioneer Resident Suggests Hereford Build Museum

A display currently on exhibit at a local bank would be only one of many similar items viewed at a local museum if one Hereford man succeeds in completing a project he started years ago.

Indian artifacts, dinosaur bones, and antique items are only a few of the things on display at the bank. And J. B. Berle, Elliston of Hereford, vows that if a museum were to be established here, these items would be only a small portion of the articles which could be exhibited.

An avid collector for over 70 years, Elliston has assembled a variety of relics, antiques, and Indian items the extent of which is seldom found outside of a museum.

At present a small portion of his Indian arrowhead collection is displayed at the First National Bank in Hereford.

"I am displaying the items there for one purpose," Berle explained. "I would like to see how much interest there is in the things because I would like to see a museum established in Hereford."

"For many years I have discussed the idea with people, but so far there has been nothing definite about starting a museum."

"I have a valuable collection of articles which are now being shown in museums from Mex-

ico to Canada," Elliston stated, "but I would rather put them in a museum right here in Here-

County Meeting For Vegetable Growers Slated

Vegetable Committee of Deaf Smith County will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Building.

Wesley Thomas, county agricultural agent, urged that all vegetable growers in the county attend the meeting.

The program will open with a film on "Weed Control" presented by Jim McHaney, Diamond Chemical Co., Lubbock.

Dr. John Larsen, Texas A&M Extension horticulturist, will discuss vegetable demonstration and research work pertinent to this area.

Talking on "The Buyer and His Services to the Vegetable Industry" will be Gus Roberts, Panhandle Fruit and Vegetable Co., Amarillo.

The two-hour meeting will close as Raymond Higginbotham, director of the Texas Vegetable Council from Hereford, discusses the objectives of the TVGA.

ford. "Many people wonder why I don't sell the stuff," he admitted. "True, it would probably bring in a large price."

"But," he added hastily, "I have got seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. If I were to sell these things, they would be gone and these children would not be able to see them and learn of the early days."

"To me it is worth much more to show them to children and use them to teach," Berle declared. "The things that can be learned with these items is something which cannot be valued in dollars and cents."

"Just last week there were two classes of school students who came to my house to study these things. I told them stories about the items which I showed them."

Elliston, a resident of the Panhandle since 1893, spent the first seven years of his life in the Oklahoma Territory, where he became acquainted with Indian life.

"Indians used to show me where camp sites and battle grounds were, and I began collecting the things I found there."

"My family moved to Texas just before the turn of the century. I used to make cattle drives with my father, and we met Col. Goodnight in Palo Duro
(Continued on page 6)

Methodist Church Accepts \$233,700 Construction Bid

A low bid of \$233,700 for construction of new facilities and remodeling at the First Methodist Church here was approved by the church's Official Board at a meeting Wednesday.

The bid was submitted by R. W. Boston Construction Co. of Amarillo, which was competing with seven other construction

firms for the project.

In the Official Board meeting, however, cost of the project was trimmed by \$5000 as minor changes were made in construction plans. The bid after revision totaled \$233,700.

Cost of the project had been estimated by the architect, Oscar A. Schilling of Amarillo, at between \$220,000 to \$225,000.

Other Panhandle contracting firms bidding on the project include Doyle Construction Co., Amarillo, \$253,800; G. S. and S. L. Jones Construction Co., Lamesa, \$261,189; J. C. Page Construction Co., Amarillo, \$240,356.

Panhandle Engineers and Contractors, Amarillo, \$246,211; Ramsey Construction Co., Amarillo, \$243,311; Floyd W. Richards, Contractor, Amarillo, \$244,444; and Timmons Construction Co., Amarillo, \$247,952.

Bids on kitchen equipment were also reviewed with a low bid of \$6400 submitted by Golden Light Coffee Co. accepted.

Other firms bidding included Bevins and Company, \$8959, and Huey and Philp Company, \$6652.

Construction of the new facilities will begin in the near future as the contracts are signed. The church is seeking to raise \$75,000 before signing construction contracts.

The quarter of a million-dollar expansion project calls for the building of a new Educational Building and Fellowship Hall.

The old sanctuary, housing classrooms, offices and the present Fellowship Hall is to be torn down.

As the present buildings are remodeled, provisions will be made for extending Ward Hall, and the addition of a prayer room.

In place of the original building, a new structure will be built to for the pastor's office, offic-

es for the minister of education and secretary as well as a library.

The balance of the land will be landscaped. Future plans call for the eventual construction of a chapel on the site.

The L-shaped building for the new Fellowship Hall and Education Building will be constructed on land now owned by the church.
(Continued on page 6)

Latin-American Boys Arrested For Burglary

Four Latin-American youths, ranging in ages from 13 to 18, were taken into custody Thursday by Hereford Police Department for a house burglary which occurred here earlier this week.

Two of the youths are being held in Deaf Smith County jail on charges of burglary. Bond was set at \$1000 each by Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles on Friday as formal charges were filed.

The other two youths, a 13-year-old and a 15-year-old, were declared juvenile delinquents in a hearing held Friday in Juvenile Court, County Judge H. C. Williams presiding.

Both were remanded to the State Reformatory in Gatesville for their part in the alleged break-in.

The break-in is said to have occurred during the afternoon Monday. A complaint was filed with Hereford Police Department and officers began searching for the four teenagers.

According to the investigating officers, the house belonged to A. J. Schroeter and is located at 511 Union.

(Continued on page 6)

Two Hereford Youths Injured In Auto Mishaps

Two Hereford youths were injured in separate accidents occurring within the city. One was injured in a two-car accident and the second was hospitalized after falling from a moving vehicle.

The first accident occurred as a 1961 two-door hardtop, driven by George Leith Muse, 15, 123 Centre, and a 1957 model automobile, driven by Charles Neal Callaway, 17, 522 Belvins, rammed together at the intersection of Avenue F and Union about 12:40 p. m. Thursday.

Injured in the accident was Callaway. He was treated at Hereford Clinic and released.

According to a Hereford Police Department accident investigation report, Callaway is said to have stopped for a stop sign. He then pulled out into the intersection, colliding with the Muse vehicle.

Speed of both was estimated at less than 20 miles per hour. Damage to Muse's vehicle was placed at \$300 while damage to the second vehicle was estimated at \$400 by investigating officers.

Injured Friday as he fell out of an automobile was Gregory Jones, 17, 114 Ave. B. The accident occurred on Union between Avenue K and Star shortly before noon.

Jones was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital and was said to be in satisfactory condition. He was being held for observation.

The youth was riding in an automobile driven by David Lee Saul, 16, 113 Ave. B.

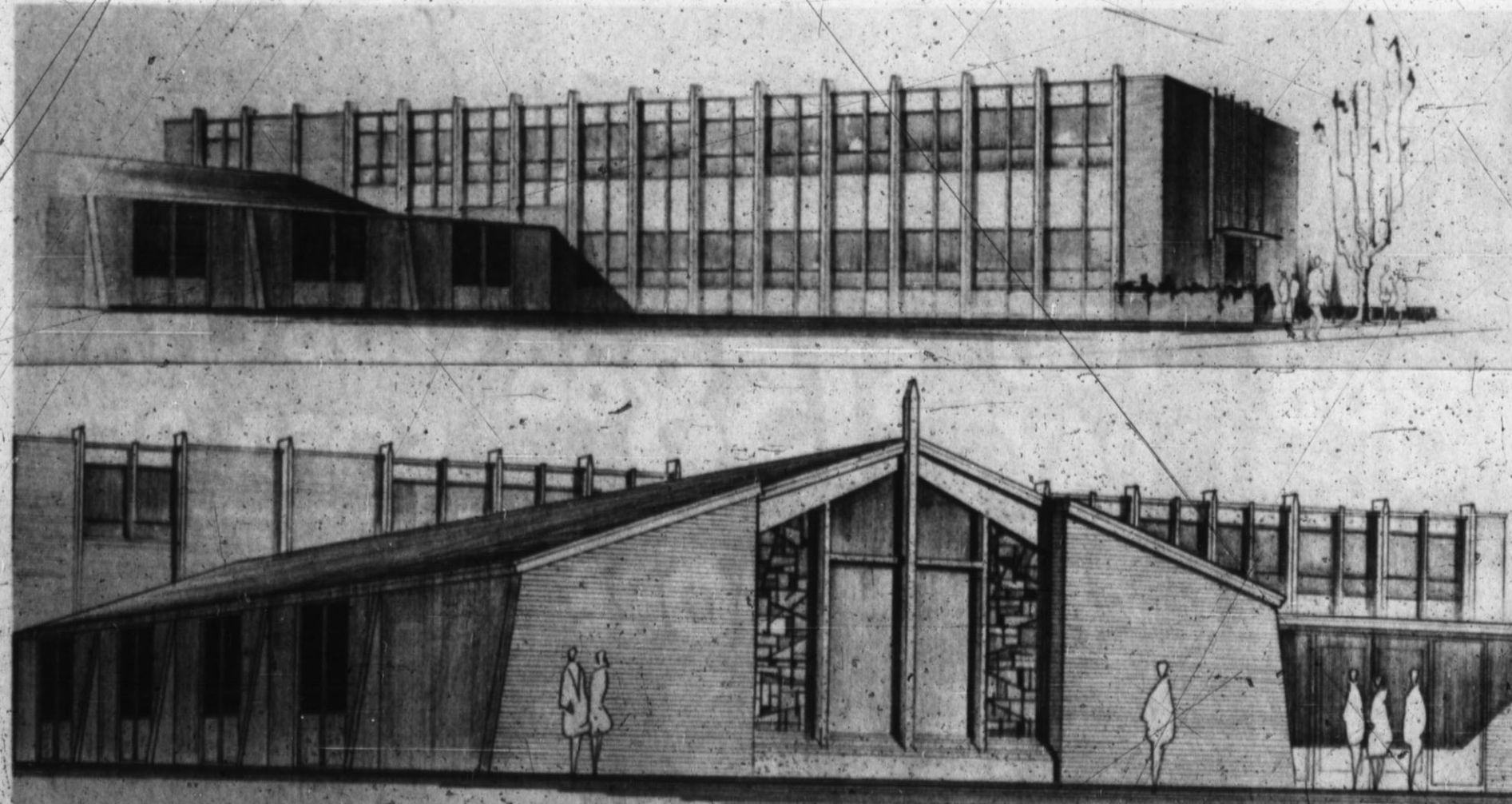
According to the investigating officers, the automobile made a left turn at the corner of Ave. K and Union. As the car went around the corner, the right front door flew open and Jones tumbled out.

Heavy Snowfall Brings Moisture To Area Wheat

Heavy snow fell over Deaf Smith County and across the Texas Plains on Saturday bringing another dose of moisture to dry croplands in the area.

By early Saturday morning, only a trace had been recorded for the period, but snow continued throughout the morning dropping visibility at times to less than a half-mile.

The snow came on the heels of last weekend's wet weather which, dumped approximately one-half inch of moisture over the area. It was the third time in less than a week that
(Continued on page 6)



AN EXPANSION PROGRAM of the First Methodist Church will add a new educational building and Fellowship Hall to existing facilities. The old building will also be torn down to make room for other additions to the building. The Educational Building (top) and the Fellowship Hall (bottom) are of Gothic architecture combined with modern glass and stone. Bids were accepted by the church's Official Board with the low bid being \$233,000 after a few minor changes in plans.
(Architect's Drawings)

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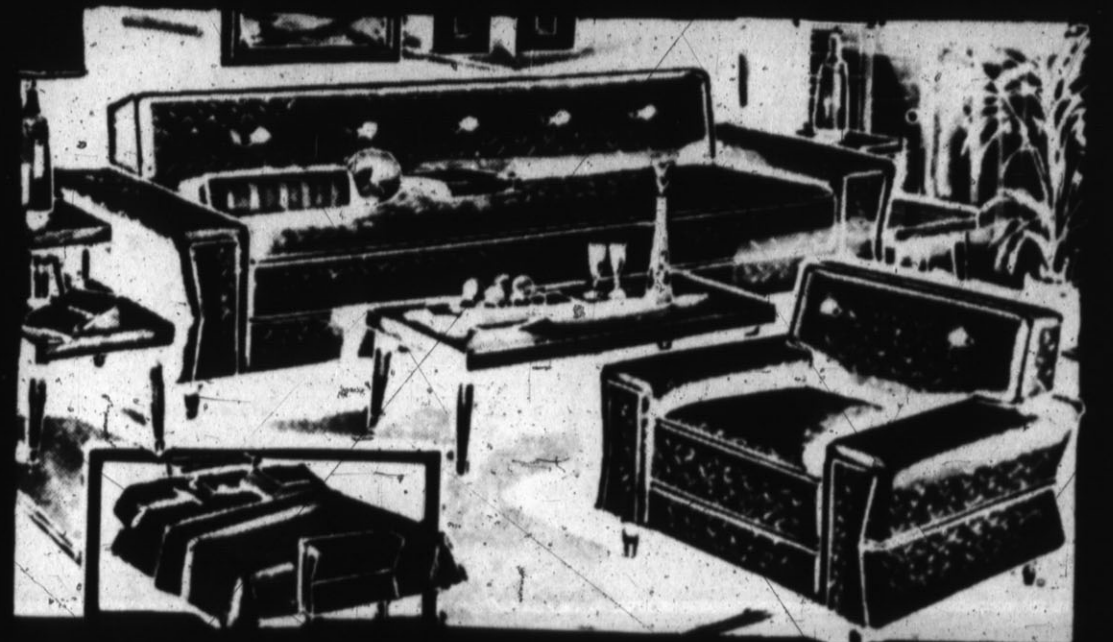


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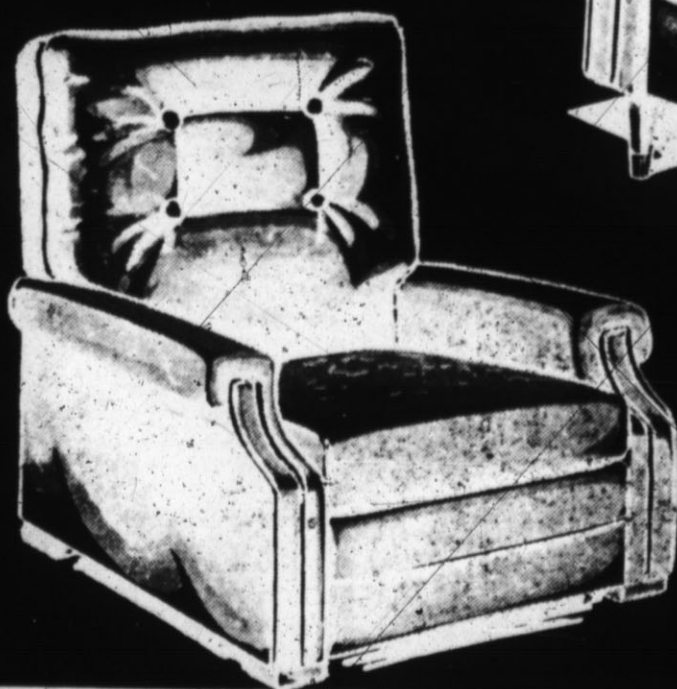
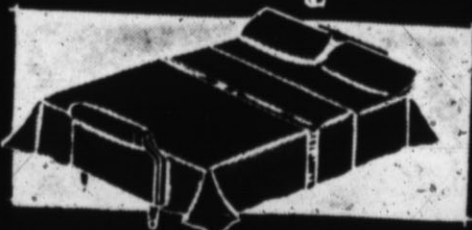
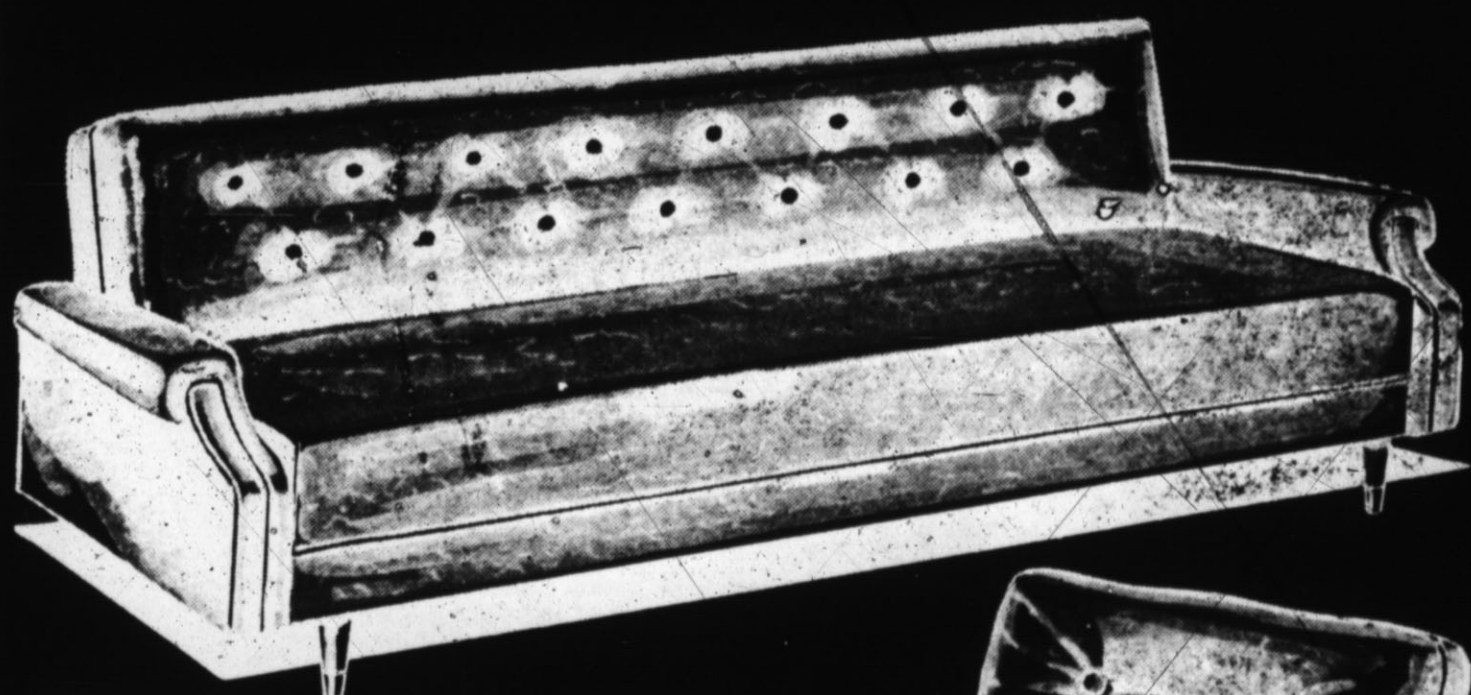
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HEREFORD

HEREFORD

Federation Club Work Reviewed At Pioneer

Federation Day was observed by the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford at its regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Japanese Dining Room of the Western Wheel Inn. District board members in local federated clubs were guests.

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson was leader of the symposium on the subject: "We Team of Our Purposes". Mrs. Johnson, First Vice Pres-

sident of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, stated that it was her purpose to promote the Federation on every level; to urge every club member to try to understand Federation and to attend all meetings.

"Federation is now international in scope. There are federated clubs in all 50 states and in 52 foreign countries. The first woman's club was organized in 1868 by Jennie June Croly because she and other women of the press were refused admission to a Press Club Dinner in New York City honoring Charles Dickens at the close of his reading tour of this country.

"The first clubs were largely literary, but out of their discussions grew the need for other interests and departments were formed, the first being the Home Life Department. There is hardly a reform in the whole American society that was not promoted by women, long before anyone else was doing much about it," she asserted.

Mrs. Johnson reminded the clubwomen that one of the main

emphases of Mrs. A. T. Carleton's administration as president of the Texas Federation is the library and the establishment of scholarships in library science.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Literacy Chairman of the Education Department, reported on the efforts of clubwomen to combat the high rate of illiteracy in Texas. She stated that more than 15 per cent of the adult citizens of this state have less than six years of schooling. She commented on the widespread results of the Laubach method of literacy education being used in Hereford and other communities.

Mrs. Guy Walser, Summerfield, Family Living and Child Development Chairman of the Home Life Department, reviewed the work of clubs of this district in combating juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. J. B. Noland, also of Summerfield, Pioneer Families and Personalities Chairman of the Texas Heritage Department, told of numerous honors that have been accorded outstanding pioneer personalities of this district.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Yearbooks Chairman, outlined the yearbook requirements and reported that she had received fifty-four yearbooks from clubs in this district. She displayed several of the more noteworthy yearbooks.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, awards chairman, explained the work of her committee and stated that only first and second place awards will be given this year.

Mrs. Johnson also introduced the club presidents on the District Board.

Mrs. Mack Noland, president of the Summerfield Study Club, spoke on the importance of federation to a club. "Study creates within us a desire to share, which in turn will create world peace. Federation strengthens club work just as using a double thread while sewing," she said.

Mrs. W. C. Hromas, County Federation President, explained the purposes of the county federation and urged the continued support of all clubwomen.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president of the Pioneer Study Club, emphasized the importance of federation and explained the incorporation of the departments of the federation in the individual club programs.

District Board Members unable to attend were Mrs. Viola Chisholm, president of La Plata, and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, president of Bay View Club and member of the District Nominating Committee.

A devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mrs. H. E. Miller gave the opening prayer and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Officers were elected for the 1963-64 club year during the business session which followed the program. Mrs. Ralph McCullough presided.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. was elected president. Other officers named include Mrs. H. E. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Paul Rudd, recording secretary; Mrs. William Wimberley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Ralph McCullough, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wirt Phillips, historian; and Mrs. Ted Panciera, yearbook chairman. They will be installed on May 21.

Hearts and flowers were artistically used to carry out the Valentine Theme. A Valentine wishing - well centered the speaker's table. Clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with red and white ribbons and placed on large red hearts accented the holiday motif. Places were individually marked with valentine placecards. Hostesses were Mesdames W. C. Hromas, M. L. Simpson, N. E. Gass, and E. S. Ireland.

Also attending were the following members: Mesdames Fred Barrett, Allen Bell, Burl France, J. M. Gilliland, O. G. Hill Sr., Ray L. Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill, C. N. McClure, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, Ted Panciera, Wirt Phillips, Paul Rudd, Mary Seigler, P. B. So-well, C. R. Walser, Bess Werner, R. L. Wilson, Myrtle Wright, and the following guests: Mesdames J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, and Guy Walser, all of Summerfield.



NORMA JEAN WARRICK to wed in March (Angel Photo)

Miss Warrick To Wed On March 23

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Bruce Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom of Dimmitt. Vows will be exchanged Saturday, March 23, at 7 p. m. in the Avenue Baptist Church with the

Rev. Clarence Powell officiating. Miss Warrick was graduated from Hereford High School in 1961 and is presently employed as a teller at the First National Bank. Odom was graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1961 and is engaged in farming with Odom Brothers.

Have you read the Classifieds?

Lone Star Study Club Hears Review

A review of the book *Living All Your Life* was presented as the program for members of the Lone Star Study Club, when they met Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. G. Blue with Mrs. Coy Phillips, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Homer Henslee continued the review of Norman Vincent Peale's book.

Those present were: Mesdames Homer Henslee, Coy Phillips, S. S. Williams, Ray Suit, C. D. Kelton, Chris Jacobsen, John Jacobsen Jr., J. J. Durham, V. E. Dodson, L. L. Chisholm, Vivian Major, Jim Higgins, Miss Mildred Elliott and the hostess, Mrs. R. G. Blue.

ATTENDS OPTOMETRY MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Wynn are attending the 23rd annual Southwestern Congress of Optometry, being held in Fort Worth beginning Sunday and ending on Tuesday. Leading optometrists will lecture on and demonstrate the latest techniques in the care of vision during the three-day meet.

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• All Minor Repairs
• Mechanic on Duty
• Specialize In
WASH & LUBE

WE PAY TOPS

WE PAY
AMARILLO MARKET PRICES
EM 4 3514 7:30 - 12 Noon
Hereford Sale Barn
Livestock Weighed Free

When You Think Of

CLOTHING

Think Of

MARTIN'S

Ready To Wear
509 Park Ave. EM 4-1180

HABLO ESPANOEL

SEE ARCHIE
FOR GOOD - CLEAN
LATE-MODEL

USED CARS

AT

LEE SIMMERS
136 SAMPSON
EM 4-0333 Home EM 4-3517

THE
SUNDAY
BRAND

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at
286 Main St.
Hereford, Texas

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and Publisher
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Texas.

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120 Schley EM 4 - 3355

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1315B Park Ave. EM 4-3224

Colorado Rod-Weeders
Dempster Planters, Cultiva-
tors and Rotary Hoes.
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See the new M-F Diesel
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GOOD used Combines.
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LESLEY MOTOR CO.
For the finest in farm mach-
inery.
West Hi-way 60
Phone EM 4-1600

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MANUFACTURERS
GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
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**ENSILMIXER
ENSILoader**

Walter Paetzold
EM 4-3609
1/2 mile east of dead end
on South Main

**ANONYMOUS
EM 4-1794**

Regular meetings every Thurs-
day night 8:00. Spanish
speaking group Tues., 8 p.m.
Open meeting last Thursday
of month. Public invited. AA
Fellowship Sunday 2:30 'til?

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

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

Second Monday
Stated Meetings
**Thursday
Nite
FC**

Hereford A. F. & A. M.
No. 849
Troy Stambaugh, Sec.
John Robinson, W. M.

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
JOOF Hall
207 E. Sixth

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

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

Caprock 20% off

1400 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$5.40 Gal. Vinol Best
\$4.68 Gal. Interior Good
\$6.16 Gal. House Paint Best
\$4.00 Gal. House Paint Good

Deluxe Storm Door \$38.48
1 x 6 Rough Y. P. Bd. Ft. 12c
1 x 12 No. 3 resaw Bd. Ft. 10c
1 x 12 No. 3 S4S 12c
2 x 4 No. 2 + Btr. 12c
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1 MILE NORTH ON HWY. 385

EM 4-0064

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Buy With
Confidence
JUSTICE
HOMES

3 bdrm., 2 baths, double garage. NW Hereford
or Star St. \$22,500. Small down payment.

Can't find the exact home you want? See us for
a new Award Home Built just for you. All price
ranges from \$9,000 to \$40,000. Low down pay-
ments.

SEE US FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME!

FARMS
1/4 section level land, top 8 inch well on natural
gas. Possession in 1983. 105 feed grain base.
\$22,000 down, balance in loans.

Short half, excellent improvements, on paying
close to town. 130 A. wheat, 110 A. maize.
29% down.

320 acres near Hereford. Two 8 inch wells, in-
provements. Perfect table top land. \$450 per
acre. 29% down.

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

Justice Real Estate

345 West First Street Phone EM 4-1757

Oliver Streu Res. EM 4-2857 Francis Hardwick Res. EM 4-2241

Mike Justice Res. EM 4-1757 Virgil Justice

HOMES

NEW - 3 bdrm., 2 bath - carpet - drapes - dish-
washer - central refrigerated air & heat - excellent
area. \$21,000. Can assume loan with down. Ready
to move into.

NEW - 3 bdrm., 2 large bath - carpet - lot 239x
112 - builtins. Nob. Hill. \$15,750.

NEW - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 - carpet - brick - double gar-
age - builtins - central heat & air. \$17,500. Low
down.

2 bdrm., 200 x 100 lot - excellent condition.
\$6,850. Low down. Assume loan payments \$57.00
a month.

2 apt. house - \$8500. Reconditioned-extra nice.

SMALL ACREAGES

3 bdrm., 14 acres - 6" well. \$25,000.

3 bdrm., 21 acres - 4" well. Nice improvements.
Equipment goes for \$21,500.

18 acres - 2 houses - \$26,000 - 29% down.

FARMS

320 acres with 341 acres of allotments. 2-8"
excellent water & level land. \$450 - 29% possession.

1-section - \$20,000 down or will trade. 2-8" wells -
240 wheat - 220 maize.

RANCHES

7265 acres - all equipment goes - 4 tractors, 1
H-D 10 Bulldozer, cattle truck, etc. \$10,000 down
now.

JIM CRAMER
Hereford Real Estate
EM 4-2424 115 E. 1st St.
EM 4-1226 Corner Main & Hwy 60

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

BOYD MACHINE SHOP

1306 PARK AVE. EM 4-1055
• Wholesale Auto Parts • Exchange Engines
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Complete Machine work on Automobile and
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WESSON'S SPECIALS

FARMS - CITY PROPERTY

3 BEDROOM HOME, Nice location on Irving Street.
Attached garage, central heating, immediate posses-
sion. FHA loan to be assumed. Priced worth the
money.

2 BEDROOM HOME, Located on Ave. K. Fully car-
peted G. I. loan with very liberal payments. Im-
mediate possession. Price very reasonable.

5 ACRE TRACT, Located on Highway near Hereford.
3 bedrooms, attached garage, water pressure system.
Priced to sell. Might take some trade.

10 ACRE TRACT, Adjoining city limits of Hereford.
A fine tract for home development. See us for loca-
tion, price and terms.

13 ACRE TRACT, Right near Hereford. Fine level
tract of land with irrigation well. Fine location for
suburban home N/W of city. Better see us about
this one.

FINE SECTION, 555 acres in soil bank at \$5,000
per year 4 more years. Deaf Smith County. Priced
to sell. Terms. 1/2 mineral. Good crop allotments.

PERFECT 1/4 SECTION, Located near Hereford on
pavement. A fine location for a home. 2 good 6"
irrigation wells. Good cotton, wheat and maize al-
lotments. 1/2 mineral. Terms. Possession if wanted.
Priced to sell.

HALF SECTION, 270 acres good level land in cul-
tivation. Balance grass. Good 8" well. Good crop
allotments. Fine location about 8 miles from Here-
ford. Per acre \$290.00

HANCOCK FARM LOANS. Anywhere for any purpose.
Free prompt and liberal appraisals. Long time terms,
low interest rate. Fast Service

WESSON REAL ESTATE

HOYT RENFRO - HEREFORD, TEXAS N. L. WESSON
RES. PH. OFFICE PH. RES. PH.
EM 4-2615 EM 4-2528 EM 4-2860

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**GRAND
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**AWARD
HOMES**

★ Choice of Cabinet Tops
★ Paneled Den
★ Fireplace
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★ Fully Insulated
★ Cedar Shingle Roof
★ Blown Acoustical Ceilings
★ Built In Range Top & Oven
★ Built In Dishwasher
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REALTORS**
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EM 4-2030 WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1350 square feet, 2 bedroom, large living room, 1 1/2 bath. Family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Wired and plumbed. Fenced yard, trees & shrubs. 109 Fuller. Will take car. EM-4-3121. EM-4-2023.

BUY AN IMPROVED 1/2 ACRE
for three years. 2 good 5" wells on natural gas. 80A wheat, 240A maize. Check or price.
Good level 1/2 section, 12 miles NW, near pavement. 2 strong 8" wells that could be 10" wells. 34A cotton, 5A wheat, 232A maize and barley. \$450. A 29% down. 140A. lays good. 2 extra strong 8" wells \$450A wheat and maize. A good buy at \$400A.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas. Ph. EM-4-0944. EM-4-1714 night.

182 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM
Monday, Feb. 25, 3:00 p.m. Sale will be held at the farmstead site, located 5 miles south of Alamosa on highway U. S. 285 and 1/2 mile east. One of the most highly developed and productive in Colorado's fabulous San Luis Valley. All land has been machine leveled to grade. Excellent stand of alfalfa and brome grass on the entire acreage. Fenced and cross-fenced with woven wire. 2/3 minerals.

ARTESIAN WATER nearly fills a ten inch discharge pipe. **WATER RIGHTS** are the best in the valley. **EXCELLENT IMPROVEMENTS.** Large attractive two bedroom stucco home. One and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Carpets and drapes. 25x66 ft. barn. 21x100 ft. implement shed and chicken house. Small brooder house. Wooden corals, wind breaks, loading chute. Taxes \$383.44. **TERMS:** 25% down. Low annual payments. 5 1/2% interest. **REMEMBER: REAL ESTATE WILL SELL PROMPTLY AT 3:00 p.m.**

The beautiful mountain-ringed San Luis Valley with its high dry climate, rich soil and bountiful water supply has become one of the most highly developed farming areas in the world. Potatoes, lettuce and many other type of vegetables as well as small grains and hay are readily grown. Alamosa, a progressive up-to-date city of 10,000 people is only 5 miles. School facilities are handled in modern accommodation through 4 years of college.

A GOOD LINE OF FARM MACHINERY will sell promptly at 1:00 p.m. For brochures or additional information contact Jack McVicker and Jesse Scott, Jr. Auctioneers and Realtors 107 E. Fulton, Garden City, Kansas Phone BR-6-6462. B-4-7-1C

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. For **PRUDENTIAL** America's Largest Farm Lender! **SAM NUNNALLY** EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814 **LONE STAR AGENCY** B-4-13-27P

(1) **PARMER CO.** 216 A. 175 cul. 1-8 in. well, good cotton, milo, and wheat allot. Imp. 29% down.

(2) **PERFECT 1/2 sect.** 8 in. well, cotton and wheat allot, close to town on paying. \$600 per A.

(3) **CASTRO CO.** 170 A. all cul. 8 in. well, good cotton, wheat, and milo allot. a good buy at \$400 per A.

(4) **DEAF SMITH CO.** 1/2 sect. all cul. improved, 1-8 in. and 1-6 in. wells, U. G. tile, 32 A. wheat, 76 A. milo, 17 A. cotton, 36 A. sugar beets 1963 allot. \$450 per A. Will trade on 1/2 sect.

(5) **DEAF SMITH CO.** 1/2 sect. highly imp. 2-6 in. wells, cotton, wheat, and milo allot. 60 A. Midland Bermuda also native grass \$350 per A. 1/2 down. Balance 10 yrs.

(6) **DEAF SMITH CO.** 480 A. dry land, \$125 per A. Possible irr.

(7) **DEAF SMITH CO.** 1/2 sect. all cul. imp. 2-8 in. wells, nat. gas, good allot. \$420 per A. 29% down.

(8) **PARMER CO.** 450 A. 1-8 in. and 2-6 in. wells, nat. gas, U. G. tile, 31.7 cotton, 300 milo, 110 wheat, a real buy at \$285 per A.

(9) **SECTION 2-6 in.** wells, good wheat allot. \$35,000 down.

(10) **DEAF SMITH CO.** 1 sect. 2-6 in. wells, approx. 100 grass, good wheat allot. \$235 per A. 29% down.

We have ranches, commercial, and residential property. Check us for all your needs.

WHY NOT TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT?

1/2 MI. SO. OF UNDERPASS ON HWY. 385

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

Office EM 4-3566
Residence EM 4-2553

J. M. HAMBY
Harold Hamby EM 4-3454
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Dorward Hamby EM 4-3466
B-4-27-TFC

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

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

FOR SALE
1219 acres wheat land. 3 tracts. One or all. Close to town.

JESS SHELTON, OWNER
Phone 2842, Pritchett, Colo. B-4-5-6-P

FRIONA CEMETERY LOT, (1); Space for 8. Block 24, Section 32, township 1; Range 4 East. Will sell all or divide in spaces. Write Box 673 Hereford for address of owner. B-4-31-7-2c

HOME FOR SALE or will trade for property in or around Hereford. Write Box 971, Cortez, Colorado. B-4-17-34-13p

Lot at 126 ASPEN Paul Schroeter. EM 4-1504, EM 4-0035 61' B-4-10-33-tfc

IF BUILDING A NEW HOME, wake up and have it plumbed for Soft Water. You will be glad you did.

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

Irrigated Farm Land and Ranches. Real Estate loans made promptly. Liberal Valuations. For safety deal with a Realtor.

J. C. RICKETTS, REALTOR
Ph. EM-4-3771 133 W. 3rd St. S-4-25-TFC

FARMS
Good 1/2 section, good allotments, one 6" irrigation well on nat. gas. \$15,000 down. Good terms on balance.

Good 1/2 section, good allotments, two good 8" well, on nat. gas, \$400.00 per acre. 29% down.

17,500 new three bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen & den combination, utility and double garage. 90% loan available.

COME BY AND CHECK MY LISTINGS if you are interested in buying a Farm or Residential Home.

HAROLD MORTON
Robinson Insurance Agency
Office EM 4-2232
Home EM 4-1462 S-4-31-TFC

LOANS AND REAL ESTATE
Have connections with several companies that want to make loans on both irrigated and dry land farms and ranches.

ALSO
I have a few irrigated farms for sale.

DON MARTIN AGENCY
809 PARK
Ph. EM-4-0925 S-4-25-TFC

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

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

(3) 2 bedrooms, den, single garage. Price \$10,300. Very nice.

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

WE HAVE MANY OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 MI. South of Underpass on Hwy. 385

Phones - OFF. EM 4-3566
Res. - J. M. Hamby EM-4-2553
Harold Hamby EM-4-3454
Gerald Hamby EM-4-1534
Dorward Hamby EM-4-3466
B-4-7-TFC

FOR RENT One bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Villa Park 900 Park Avenue. EM 4-3822 B-5-15-25-tfc

FURNISHED three room house. Unfurnished two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-13-32-tfc

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

Furnished duplex for couple. Bills paid. 115 Avenue A. S-5-10-31-tfc

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. Whites utilities paid. No pets. Also Nice basement bedroom to young white man who does not drink. Private entrance, private bath. 711 East Third. S-5-28-33-tfc

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

FOR RENT Four room unfurnished house. Whites only Call EM 4-2815. B-5-10-34-tfc

Furnished apartment Whites only. Mrs. W. M. Megart 401 Lawton. B-5-10-34-2c

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

SHOP BUILDING for lease. Nice location Phone EM-4-3566. B-5-10-23-tfc

Furnished Garage apartment. Whites only. Bills paid, 107 Bradley. B-5-10-7-tfc

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

Two bedroom Trailer house. Bills paid. Whites only. No pets. Roy Manning. 325 Avenue B. B-5-15-7-tfc

FOR RENT Three room furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 East Mable Street. B-5-12-3-tfc

SMALL two bedroom house. Inquire 300 East 7th Phone EM 4-2501. B-5-10-33-tfc

Small, very clean house for single or couple. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 112 Avenue C. Call EM 4-2643. B-5-16-7-tfc

FOR RENT Furnished three room apartment. Vented heat, white adults. No pets. 613 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-17-7-tfc

FOR RENT Furnished house, small furnished apartment in Nice location for Latin Americans. Phone EM 4-0972. B-5-15-6-tfc

Two bedroom house. Whites only. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-6-tfc

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

NEEDED LISTINGS on farms, homes, businesses and commercial property. Justice Realtors. B-6-14-4-TFC

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

Have nice building site on good street, price reasonable. Call, or see,

JOE G. EVANS
Phone EM-4-1574 B-4-7-TFC

FOR SALE
WILL SACRIFICE rent property. 3 room furnished house on Avenue J. Stays rented for \$55.00 month. \$4500. My equity \$2100, balance \$40. month. Call EM-4-3875. B-4-34-TFC

REFINANCE DEBTS
With a long-term, low-payment Federal Land Bank loan on your land. You can pay ahead without penalty.

For Information, See **FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**
407 North Main Street
Phone EM 4-1464 S-4-34-2C

5. FOR RENT
FOR RENT One bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Villa Park 900 Park Avenue. EM 4-3822 B-5-15-25-tfc

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Two bedroom house. Whites only. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-6-tfc

WANTED Job as Farm Manager for irrigated farm. Many years experience. Gus Barrow. 417 North Broadway Dimmitt, Texas. B-6-18-7-2p

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

9. Situations Wanted
WANTED All kinds custom Farm Work. Call Jake Moore EM 4-1542. B-9-10-28-25P

CHILD CARE in my home, day or night. 405 Blevins EM 4-1665. B-9-11-33-3p

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

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

11. Business Services
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B. Lee Cocanougher 108 W. 8th Street. B-11-28-15P

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. New shop. Guaranteed salary. Call collect. Ramona Annen. Dimmitt 647-3715 or 647-3655. B-8-14-34-2c

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Phone EM. 4-2194 S-10-24-TFC

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

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

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. New shop. Guaranteed salary. Call collect. Ramona Annen. Dimmitt 647-3715 or 647-3655. B-8-14-34-2c

WANTED Job as Farm Manager for irrigated farm. Many years experience. Gus Barrow. 417 North Broadway Dimmitt, Texas. B-6-18-7-2p

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

9. Situations Wanted
WANTED All kinds custom Farm Work. Call Jake Moore EM 4-1542. B-9-10-28-25P

CHILD CARE in my home, day or night. 405 Blevins EM 4-1665. B-9-11-33-3p

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

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

Pioneer...

(Continued from page one)
Canyon on one of the trips, I found a world of Indian stuff in the canyon.
"As I grew up, I continued to collect things. In college I studied archeology, paleontology, and geology. But I have learned much more from collecting than I did from studying. I have hunted things from Old Mexico to Canada, and have a number of stories to tell about the experiences.
"People would be surprised to know how interested youngsters are in this type of thing," Elliston commented. "I wish that there were a museum here so that these youngsters could see things and learn about them."
"In Hereford there are many people who have items which would be valuable to a museum. There are things which people have packed away at home where few can see them.
"If we had a place where these could be displayed, it would mean a lot to the children of the area.
"Several people have talked about putting a museum here, but they generally end up saying, 'It would cost too much' or 'It wouldn't pay.'
"But to me, it would be worth it. Even if the thing didn't make money, it would have a great educational value.
"However," Elliston added, "I feel that the thing would pay off commercially. The Panhandle seems to be missing the boat on the tourist industry.
"In New Mexico and Arizona tourists provide one of the main incomes. Here, right in our

ea, we have just as great tourist attractions.
"It's a known fact that a family of tourists average spending \$32 for every day it is in a community. A museum here would attract tourists. Just look at the amount of traffic which travels through here every day.
"Another fact which should be well-known is that foods grown in the county have the highest mineral content of any in the world. Hereford should advertise this.
"If we could sell this fact, look what it would mean to the community. Some people have said that the publicity that Hereford got as 'The Town Without a Toothache' was worth three million dollars.
"Why not advertise 'Hereford Capital' beef and highly mineralized vegetables. Already, there have been people who have come here for their health.
"A good museum in Hereford would draw more people. When they got here, they could look over the city's opportunities. And once they were here, their money would be good for everyone in town.
"With collections which people in the area have, a museum here would be an outstanding one. Several of my friends have promised that they will display their articles wherever I put mine.
"I think it would be good if the clubs got together and tried to get this thing started. There

has been a lot of interest expressed in the idea, but no one has really got down and worked on it.
"Even if the thing did not turn out to be a gold mine, Elliston stated, "as far as I am concerned it would be worth any cost to see later generations getting the benefits of a museum."
Around...
(Continued from page one)
BEAT DUMAS!
Deaf Smith County Commissioners will have a special meeting about 10 a. m. Monday in order to clear up some unfinished business.
BEAT DUMAS!
Public hearing on the 1963 fiscal budget for the City of Hereford will be held Monday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the City Hall, concurrent with the regular City Commission meeting.
BEAT DUMAS!
Annual meeting of Consumers' Fuel Association of Hereford will be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Two directors are to be elected, along with other items of business. Guest speaker will be Earl H. Collier.
BEAT DUMAS!
American Field Service chapter here is looking real hard for a family which would like to host a boy exchange student for the 1963-64 school year. The family should have a boy in high school. Beyond that the requirements are simple. If you are interested, would like more information, contact Mrs. Earl Plank.
BEAT DUMAS!
The American Field Service will sponsor a silver tea Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Community Center. The public is invited to attend between 3 and 5 p. m.
BEAT DUMAS!
R. J. Richardson is being honored for 15 years service as a Firestone dealer. He also serves as Texaco agent here.
BEAT DUMAS!
Mrs. Walter Good was the

WE ARE DEALERS
for Peerless Grain Rollers
and Feeding Equipment
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
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Thus Saith the Lord
Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14, 34.
In this month, we observe the birthdays of two of our greatest leaders and presidents this country has ever known. They sought to follow the ways of righteousness. Because they did, and because the people in the main also followed in these steps, God built us into a great country — all by his grace.
Do we still believe in that concept of righteousness today? Do we only want officials to be elected who cannot be tempted in any way to sell the people short? Do we as citizens exercise the same concern for honesty and concern for our fellow neighbor and citizen as we expect our officials to exercise on our behalf? Or does the dollar sign talk louder than morality to us? Do we ever pray for our country and its officials to follow the paths of righteousness and stop and foil the plans of ill-meaning men? If not, we fail. We cannot expect our officials to be much better than we are in our own moral lives.
If righteousness exalts a nation, then let's follow after it. If sin brings a reproach (and our image in the eyes of the world is getting lower so we must be sinning some place), then let us cease sinning. Let us exhort each other to greater heights of responsibility and leadership.
It is not always as easy as it sounds. However, if you first get the righteousness which Jesus has earned for you by His life, death and resurrection, (and you get it by faith), you will find the urge and power to keep from sin. Thru Jesus we shall cause our nation to be exalted and cease being a reproach among men.

THUS SAITH THE LORD!
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Your Questions Invited
LISTEN TO KPAN

Our New Hospital Expense Policy gives you Peace of Mind
Plains Insurance Agency
Since 1926
Jno. H. Patton W. H. Patton
Robert Lemons

WHAT STANDS BETWEEN YOU AND A TOP HERD?



If it's lack of ready cash to buy stock, feed, or any of the other "makings," why not see us about arranging a low-cost bank loan? We'll be glad to talk constructively, at your convenience. You're welcome!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEREFORD

Herd...

(Continued from page one)
Herd. He hit five points and Austin Hodges added another as the Herd went in front 6-3. But the Hawks got in front by one and the lead changed or the game was tied eight times in the final three minutes of the period.
Dwight McGee shoved in a rebound just as the buzzer sounded to knot the score 13-13.
The Hawks went out from 16-13 early in the second period, but the Herd roared back with an awesome determination. They took a one-point lead. Larry Lewis, the Hawks' sophomore sensation, hit a basket that put the Blackhaws ahead for the last time, 18-17.
Jim Haney, Welty and Earl Jackson led the surge. Haney hit two baskets in close, countered only by Steve Bynum's single free throw. Hereford missed two free throws, then Haney rolled in two free ones. Welty hit a bucket and Jackson hit five points in succession.
That made it 30-19 with 3:35 left in the half. Lewis hit again for Phillips. Haney hit two more free throws and Bynum got a field goal. But Haney made two more free throws, and Welty and Jackson each netted baskets. Three foul calls in the final minute of the period gave Phillips four of six free throws.
The quarter ended with Hereford in front 38-27.
In the third quarter, Lewis and Larry Dawson alternated with Haney and Welty as each winner of the color television set given away this past week by Piggly Wiggly.

BEAT DUMAS!
The county Grain Sorghum Producers Association is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Community Center. Elmer Collier, ASGS office manager, will explain the 1963 feed grains program and will endeavor to answer any questions about the program. There also will be an election of county officers. County GSPA president Tommy Carnahan urges all members to be present.
BEAT DUMAS!
All county vegetable producers are asked to attend an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Flame Room.
BEAT DUMAS!
An Americanism program will be presented for the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 192, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Rock Club House at Veterans Park. Dr. C. E. Hicks will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Lawrence Carlson will present a group of third grade students from Shirley School in an Americanism play. The program starts at 8 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.
BEAT DUMAS!
Knights of Columbus here are sponsoring a "Sausage Dinner" on Sunday, Feb. 17, from 11:15 a. m. until 2 p. m. in St. Anthony's cafeteria. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to help develop a sprinkler system for St. Anthony's Cemetery.

of the players netted two field goals. Jackson added a basket to give the Herd a 48-35 lead, but Lewis tallied again.
Jackson hit a field goal, but Larry Boykin shoved in a rebound for the Hawks. Each team missed free throws, but Jerry Robbins and Lewis hit from the field for the Hawks. Welty found the range on a jump shot, but Dawson made three points and cut the White-faces' lead to five, 57-46.
Bynum fouled out for the Hawks with 2:05 left. Welty missed that free throw as the one- and -one rule took effect. But he came back to sink two free throws. Adkins hit from the field for the Hawks 30 seconds before the buzzer and Hereford's lead was 53-48, going into the final period.
McGee missed from the free throw line, but Billy Hill made two free throws. Robbins hit a bucket and Lewis made a free throw to cut the margin to four, 55-51.
McGee and Lewis traded baskets. Then Haney fouled out and Adkins made one of his two free throws. That made it 57-54 with six minutes left.
Hereford went into a semi-stall outside with McGee suddenly breaking beneath the basket for a lay-up. Lewis countered for the Hawks.
Hereford again stayed outside until Jackson broke for a lay-up. Lewis took two free throws with 4:30 left, but made just one.
Welty shoved in a basket, which was countered by Adkins, with four minutes remaining.
Hodges missed a free throw, but Jackson and McGee hit from outside. Again Lewis scored for the Hawks, but Welty matched him. Hill fouled out and Lewis made two free throws. Jackson made two free throws with 1:05 left and gave Hereford a 71-63 lead.
Robert Strange missed a free throw and Dawson netted two free ones.
Hodges was fouled deliberately and made one of two attempts. McGee grabbed the rebound and shoved it in to put Hereford in front by nine points with 14 seconds left. Robbins was fouled at the buzzer. When the floor was cleared of happy

Public...
(Continued from page one)
expected to total \$204,225 including vacation relief and seasonal help.
No increase in salaries of the mayor, city commissioners, manager, attorney, health and sanitation officers, park department superintendent, or corporation court judge is proposed.
Capital expenditures during the next fiscal year are estimated at \$124,680 with the major expenditures being the paving of Grand Avenue and new water and sewer lines.
Estimated cost of the paving project has been placed at \$22,000 while water and sewer line expansion is placed at \$48,000 for the upcoming fiscal year.
A total of \$64,691 will be required for payment on the bonded indebtedness of the city.

Warren Bros. Motor Co.
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WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.
Plymouth - Valiant
"USED CAR SPECIALS"
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1961 OLDS Super 88, 4-door Hardtop. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Sky Blue body with white top. 30,000 miles. Extra sharp. 4,000 mile, 90-day warranty.
\$2395
1962 FORD 4-door Station Wagon. V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires. 13,000 miles. You can check the background on this near new wagon. Rosetone finish. 4,000 miles, 90-day warranty.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, 4 door hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. Enjoy this next to new car with a big cut in price.
1962 FALCON, 4-door sedan automatic transmission. Snowshoe white finish, white wall tires, chrome wheel covers. 17,000 miles. Clean as new. Check this low priced, economical compact.
1959 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. 6-way seat. You will have to see this '59 model to believe how sharp this one is. Extended warranty, good terms.
Three 1959 FORDS 4-door, Fairlane 500, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Local trade-ins. Clean, low priced cars. Pick one and we'll trade with you!

We will pay the Top Cash Dollar for your Used Car. It's worth more than you think.
15 Years Of Customer Satisfaction

Hereford rooters, he made both attempts.
Ronnie Welty paced a well-balanced Hereford scoring attack as he made 25 points. Jim Haney made 17 before fouling out. Earl Jackson got 16 and Dwight McGee hit 13, eight of them in the fourth period.
Larry Lewis led the Hawks with 26 points. Hard-charging Steve Bynum made 10.
Littlefield and Perryton were to play Saturday night in a game that means little, except Perryton could end with a 5-5 record or Littlefield could tie Levelland for fifth instead of holding down the bottom alone.

Methodist...
(Continued from page one)
ed by the Church fronting on Miles Avenue and Sixth Street. Architecture of the building will be classic Gothic combined with the use of modern glass and stone. The building will be constructed using pre-cast, prestressed concrete beams.
The new hall will seat approximately 300 people at a banquet-type meeting. With the tables removed, it will have a seating capacity of approximately 500.
Also to be added to the structure is a new, modern kitchen with the equipment needed to provide meals for 300 persons.
Space provided by the new, two-story Educational Building will enlarge present church school facilities by 20 classrooms.
Funds for the expansion program are being raised through an every member canvass campaign with Shirley Garrison as chairman.
Serving as chairman of the Official Board and Building Committee is Earnest Langley, with J. C. McCracken as chairman of the church building finance committee.

Latin...
(Continued from page one)
Charged with the felony offenses alleging the burglary are Albert and Danny Rodriguez, 17 and 18 respectively, 318 Ave. D.
According to the police report the youths allegedly were attempting to take some canned goods and meat but were spotted by the owners before they could get away.

Advance...
(Continued from page one)
that night.
Stevens announced that tickets would be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.
Hereford fans are requested to sit on the south side of the gym. Dumas fans will be seated on the north side.
Winner of the game will represent the district in the regional tournament.

Register Here
No Obligation
WIN
A "Dream - Come - True" Vacation for 4
In Miami Beach, Florida
7 days in Martinique or Delmonico Hotel — Free Meals — Tours — Fishing
DELMO'S will also give a \$25 Gift Certificate.

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In Miami Beach, Florida
7 days in Martinique or Delmonico Hotel — Free Meals — Tours — Fishing
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BLUE RIBBON ALL SIZES 50% OFF LIST

EVERY INCH PREMIUM QUALITY
THOROUGHbred PREMIUM 33 1/3% OFF LIST

BETTER THAN MOST PREMIUM
THOROUGHbred 30% OFF LIST

BETTER THAN AVERAGE FIRST LINE
FLYER 15% OFF LIST

PREMIUM QUALITY
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4 PLY NYLON 7:50 x 14 only \$30.00
Whitewall \$2.00 Higher PER TIRE PAIR PLUS TAX

ALL ABOVE TIRES ARE 4 PLY NYLON-TUBELESS

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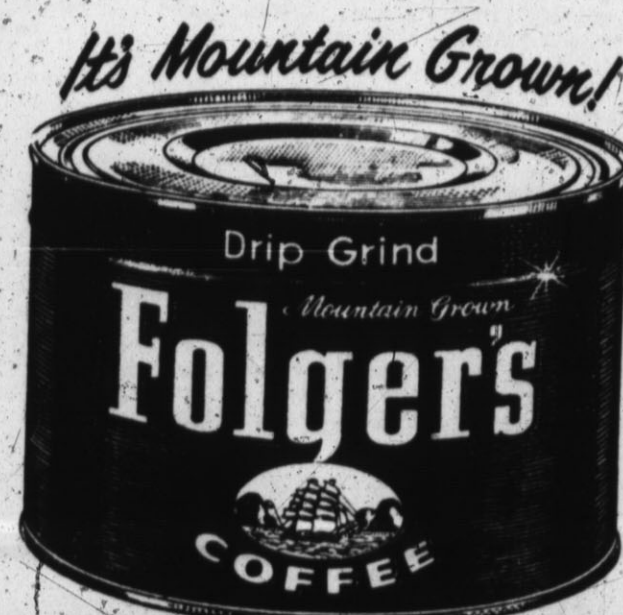
* NOTHING TO BUY * REGISTER EVERY TIME IN STORE

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DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!
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COFFEE FOLGERS ALL GRINDS LB. CAN **59¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 10 LB. PAPER BAG **98¢**

SUGAR BEET 10 LB. BAG **97¢**

SHORTENING FOOD KING 3 LB. CAN **49¢**

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Kraft Oil QUART JAR **49¢**
7c OFF DEAL

FOLGERS
INSTANT COFFEE
6 OZ. JAR **79¢**

YAMS
TRAPPEY'S 2 LB. POLY BAG **35¢**

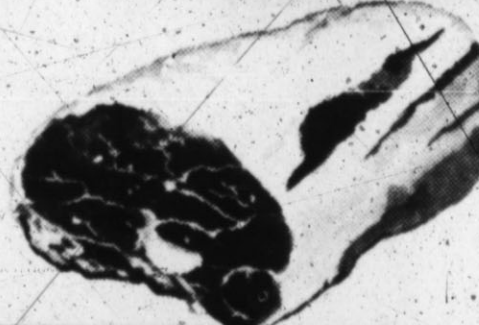
PIGGLY WIGGLY SELLS ONLY U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK lb. **89¢**
T-BONE STEAK lb. **89¢**

BACON lb. **49¢**
ARMOUR STAR

Cream Cheese 35¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG.

PORK ROAST **35¢**



LEAN FRESH
LB.

DR. PEPPER REGULAR SIZE 6 BTL. CTN. **29¢**

Anso Film BLACK & WHITE 620 127 ROLL **39¢**
120

SOUP HEINZ ASST. NO. 1 CAN **7: \$1**

CHIFFON CORN OIL OLEO **4 : \$1**

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR FRESHEST PRODUCE

BANANAS GOLDEN CENTRAL AMERICAN **5¢** EACH

BEANS Kentucky Wonders LB. **25¢**
CARROTS TEXAS 2 PKGS. **19¢**

FRUIT PIES
NOTEBOOK PAPER

3 : \$1.00
SIMPLE SIMON 8 INCH FAMILY SIZE
APPLE - CHERRY
PEACH - PINEAPPLE

3 : \$1.00
ALLADIN LOOSE LEAF FILLER 49c PKGS.

FAB Giant Box With Coupon **59¢**

CHOICE Bath Beauty Bar With Coupon **2 : 29¢**

AJAX Liquid Cleanser Regular Size Bottle **39¢**

SOAKY Bubble Bath The Fun Bath **69¢**

FLORIENT House Deod. Asst. Frag. **69¢**



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Miami Beach, Florida

- * Luxury Ocean Front Hotel at the Martinique or Delmonico
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- * Cruise Of The Everglades Jungles
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* Need Not Be Present To Win * Check Piggly Wiggly For Details
Must Be 18 Years Of Age Or Older





By Melvin Young

The day started out much like any other day. We arose at 7 a. m., had breakfast and started getting the children ready for school. That's when the first bomb fell. We were informed by our youngest offspring that today was St. Valentine's Day and that we were expected to attend the class party for third graders. Our protests fell on deaf ears. No amount of argument would convince our young daughter that daddys just don't attend Valentine's Day parties at the school; and we were finally forced to agree to the deal provided the teacher would consent. She did. And we were trapped. So, with tongue in cheek, we trapped off to Mrs. Christman's third grade room at Shirley School.

Really, you haven't lived until you attend a class party with 23 third graders and five room mothers. As previously feared, we were the only daddy there. So, we found a chair over in the corner and remained quite as a mouse throughout the whole affair.

However, the room mothers (Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Mrs. Glenn Hopson, Mrs. Hilrey Aven and Mrs. Frank Barrett) had things planned exceptionally well and everything went off without a hitch. Even down to the drinking of the red soda pop. We didn't spill a drop. And confidentially ladies, if your husbands try to chicken - out when it comes party time, don't let him. It's a deal every father should try once.

— HB —

If you haven't done so, we'd suggest that you pick up your tickets now for the Lions Club Annual Minstrel Show, scheduled for February 28-March 1. We understand the boys from the Lions Club have worked real hard on this show and they'll guarantee you a laugh per second. Don't miss it.

— HB —

Can Hereford and Deaf Smith County promote, build and operate a baby food canning plant? This question was presented to a group of interested citizens Thursday evening by Mrs. Hershel Miller of Hereford, an advocate of the project.

Mrs. Miller's plan is to form a stock company of area citizens to build and operate a plant for the purpose of producing baby foods from the products grown in Deaf Smith County.

A committee was named at the meeting to work in conjunction with the Industrial Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to study the possibilities of such a plant.

At first sight this plan might seem rather remote, for certainly the idea is of tremendous scope. But there are two things of which we should not lose sight. First, the determination

of the people of Deaf Smith County; and second, the fact that county grown products are extremely high in mineral content, a major contributor to the superior bone structure of our native citizens.

Certainly the area folks have demonstrated their determination by their successful efforts in promoting the vegetable industry of the county. The successful drive to build a first-class hotel in Hereford; the building of an airport; a community center, hospital wings, Kings Manor, etc. And last but certainly not least, the securing of additional sugar beet acreage and the resulting sugar mill. The determination of Deaf Smith County people is unquestioned.

But what about the health benefits from the use of Deaf Smith County food products? Can we prove this point to the satisfaction of the folks who administer the Pure Food and Drug laws? Certainly this must be taken into consideration, for without this "selling point", we would lose the only advantage we have over existing baby food producers.

All this and many other problems would need to be considered before any decision could be made. However, the plan is not without merit and we feel that it should be explored thoroughly.

— HB —

Normally, when confronted with a nice compliment on the editorial cartoons in this paper, we just smile, thank the nice folks and go about our business. However, our conscience is beginning to bother us. So, we'll confess and get this whole thing straightened out right now. The editorial cartoons that you have been reading in the Brand are drawn by Dale Young, a personable young man who is an engineer for Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Dale is loaded with talents. He is an accomplished toastmaster, engineer, commercial artist, church worker and quite active in civic

work. Dale is also responsible for the little "spaceman" cartoons on the annual Chamber of Commerce report as well as the heading for this column. But, as much as we'd like to take the credit for the editorial cartoon, we must give credit where credit is due and admit that we're not responsible.

— HB —

If there's anything we enjoy more than a good juicy, tender steak, it's the same kind of steak, free! And that's just what we had Thursday night compliments of Argon Draper. Our thanks to Argon. The steaks were delicious and we appreciated your thoughtfulness.

— HB —

Another old landmark has gone by the way - side. We were whizzing down South Main in the little bug Friday morning and discovered that the old Packard Milling Company elevator had been razed. Frank Gyles, owner of Packard Mill, says the old building has been gone for over a month, but naturally we're the last to know these things. He did say that he would call the next time they decided to make any drastic changes. It kinda startles a man to drive by and miss an entire elevator. Then again, it's embarrassing to discover that the cotton - pickin' thing has been gone so long!

— HB —

Merlin Kaul just came by the office to report that the folks out in the Westway community are going to hold a community auction sale on the 12th of March. Anyone may bring any item, large or small, that they would like to be auctioned off. The commission from the sale will be used to make repairs and remodel the old Community Building. Anyone interested can contact Merlin, J. C. Morrison, Homer Rudd or Herb Owens.

A REAL SCRAMBLE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Vern Weinkauff, 35, had a good but embarrassing excuse for his failure in a calf scramble at the Arizona National Livestock Show.

During a scramble, five calves are turned loose in a corral and young cowboys try to dog them.

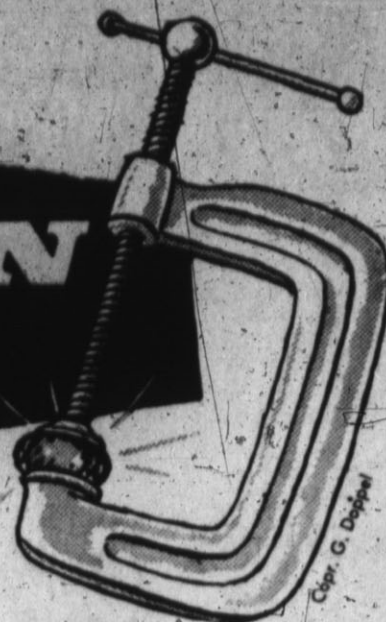
Weinkauff had a strong hold on his calf but had to turn loose to put his hands to other use.

"I would have downed that calf," he explained, "if I hadn't lost my pants."



CLAMP DOWN

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Ease the squeeze on your budget—but don't budge on the quality or quantity of the foods you buy! How? It's as easy as shopping at **COOPER'S**. For here, you have a **STOREFUL of LOW PRICES** — not a handful of "specials" — to give you savings right down your marketing list . . . right through the tastiest menus for 21 marvelous meals a week. See for sure — shop **COOPER'S** today!

SIRLOIN STEAK

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HORMEL SIZZLERS
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FRESH GROUND BEEF
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CARMEL CORN CURLS

REG. 39¢ PKG. 29¢

SUPREME FIG BARS

LB. PKG. 29¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK

15 OZ. CAN 29¢

HUNT TOMATO JUICE

NO. 300 CAN 3 FOR 25¢

CAMAY SOAP

8 BARS - PLUS
APOTHACARY JAR

REG. 1.39 \$1.09

PATIO - DINNERS

BEEF

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12 OZ. FROZEN 39¢

DOWNY FLAKE

FROZEN

WAFFLES

2 PKGS. 25¢

MENNENS

BABY MAGIC

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69¢

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- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY • MUST BE 16 YRS. or OLDER
- REGISTER EACH AND EVERY TIME YOU VISIT COOPER'S
- COMPLETE DETAILS AT COOPER'S
- NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

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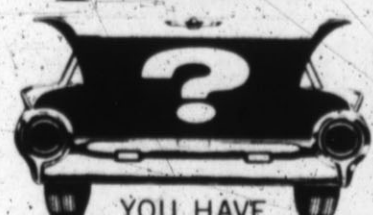
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RAMONA NOEL, SOCIETY EDITOR

THE SUNDAY BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

SECTION TWO

Silver Tea Spotlights Exchange Student Program



Jean Chapman
employed in London



Helga Tome
teaching



Elizabeth Brummer
teaching English



Silvana Feleza
working



Joelle Tillier-Laroche
studying at Poitiers
University



Fleming Hansen
attending University in
Copenhagen

An invitation is being extended to everyone to attend a Silver Tea and visit with the American Field Service students at the Hereford Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham, who have worked tirelessly with the AFS program, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson will alternate at the head of the receiving line. Our current AFS students, Heather Gordon and Frank Hergert, with their American families, the Leroy Avenas and the Elmer Kimballs, also will be in the receiving line.

Even through study clubs, church and civic groups use AFS students on their programs regularly, members of the AFS committee have felt that some opportunity should be given everyone to meet the students and visit with their local families. All of our local families who have had AFS students in their homes will be in the house party. Mrs. Earl Plank is serving as general chairman, and Mrs. Frank Prowell, along with the F. H. A. girls, helping with arrangements for the tea.

From the beginning the American Field Service program has had outstanding cooperation, not only from local civic and study groups, but from individuals in Hereford. Mrs. Elmer Patterson, president of the local American Field Service Committee, said:

American Field Service, founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance service, has since 1947 undertaken an international scholarship program with secondary schools for students in the 16 to 18 age level. More than 22,000 boys and girls from the United States and 65 foreign countries have taken part in this AFS program.

Community's participating contribution of \$700 per student, beginning for the 1963-64 term, is approximately 60 per cent of the total cost for the average student. Of the rest, part is paid abroad by the students' families, and much comes as direct charitable donations from individuals, foundations and corporations.

Since the 1959-60 school year the Hereford Lions Club has paid the expense for bringing a boy to study in the local high school through American Field Service, while the Future Homemakers continue to sponsor the girl. In addition, members of the club have taken a personal interest in the boy and have made him honorary member of the club. The Lions Club has also helped in raising other funds for the AFS scholarship program by providing a booth at their annual carnival from which hamburgers and home-made pies are sold by the F. H. A. girls. A member of the Lions Club is always on hand to help the girls, sponsors and mothers at the booth.

Without the generous support of civic and study clubs the local AFS program could not have attained its continued success. Cash contributions are a part of the budget of several clubs with others helping with

contributions as needed. Both the Rotary Club and the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union have made substantial cash contributions. Several study clubs include AFS in their budget.

At the end of each school year AFS, in co-operation with the Greyhound Corporation, provides three-week bus trips for the foreign students to broaden their picture of the United States. Hereford first was host to two of these buses in the summer of 1958. Local citizens were generous in opening their homes to the 60 students and their chaperones and in helping with their entertainment. Again in 1961, the community joined with the school and the F. H. A. girls in entertaining a busload of the students. Included in their entertainment each year have been farm and ranch tours, swimming and other entertainment provided by Hereford groups and individuals.

When a bus load of AFS students stopped in Hereford last summer, the Kiwanis Club took the responsibility of securing host families for them and planned their entertainment during the two nights and full day the students were here.

This exchange program all began when the former Earlene Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, read an article in the January 1954 "Readers Digest" called "European Teen-Agers Take A Look at America." After reading this article she caught a vision of what might be done to spread the exchange program even in a small town like Hereford. At the time she was serving as president of the High School Future Homemakers of America and she wondered if such a program might be sponsored by the local FHA group.

She knew it would not be easy at first, but she wasn't prepared for the amount of background work and red tape that was necessary. By that time, however, she was so enthusiastic about the idea that she was determined to bring an exchange student to Hereford if she had to do it without any help. When her school superintendent, George Graham, and her teacher, and FHA sponsor, Mrs. Frank Prowell, discussed a program for Hereford with her they were as enthusiastic as she was. Then came the problem of getting the whole chapter interested enough to really work for it.

First of all money had to be raised in the spring of 1954 the whole chapter went to work with a will. In order to raise the money needed they sponsored chili suppers, took orders and sold home made pies, sold Cokes and even went briefly into the chicken and egg business. More work was put in in the fall of 1954, helping with the pancake supper, a Lion's Club project, and selling Christmas holly. With 75 donated from the Future Farmers of America and \$50 from the La Plata Study Club, enough was finally made to receive our first exchange student, who arrived on Sept. 9, 1954.

This first student to arrive in Hereford through the American Field Service for the 1954-55 school term was Jean Chapman, of Sudbury, England, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Telchik and was the English "sister" of their daughter, Mozello. After she returned to England, she took a business course and served for a time as a secretary in some phrase of diplomatic service, traveling in the line of duty to several European countries. She is now employed with the Mayflower Family Center, Cooper Street, Canning Town, London East 16, England.

Helga Tome came here, as Hereford's second AFS student from Forthaus, Duneberg, Germany, to be the "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom and, "part-time" sister of their daughter, Jane. Jane and Helga became very good friends during her 10 months here, so much that Jane spent a three-month summer vacation in Germany with Helga. After Helga earned her degree in Germany, she studied in France and is now teaching.

Elizabeth Brummer of Alta, Helsingland, Sweden, lived with the M. W. Summers as the third exchange student in Hereford for the 1956-57 school term, with her American sister, Phyllis. Her school work was hampered during the first year after she returned home by her illness resulting from eye surgery. She has since finished her schooling at the University there and is teaching English above the secondary level, equivalent to our Junior College.

Silvana Feleza from Italy was a member of the George Paetzold family during the 1957-58 school year with her American sisters being Dolly and Betty Paetzold. After completing her secondary education, she majored in business and is now working. She is also engaged to be married.

Joelle Tillier-Laroche from France lived with the Elmer Pattersons during the 1958-1959 school year and was the French sister of Sheryl Patterson. Joelle has completed her secondary education and is now a student in Poitiers University.

Fleming Hansen from Denmark and Mari Niinisto from Finland were Hereford's AFS students in 1959-60. Fleming lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skypala, being the Danish brother of Eddie. He is now attending the Trade University in Copenhagen, where he is majoring in business administration and law. Mari is attending college at Turku, Finland. She lived with the T. J. (Buck) Parsons family and was Nancy's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore were AFS parents during the 1960-61 school year. Erik Okseter-Iksna was from Norway and he had as his American brothers, Pete and Dick Plank. He was inducted into the Army of Norway on Jan. 9, 1963. He will spend 18 months in the army and then plans to attend college in England. Heidi Rutishauser came from Switzerland and her American family included Sandra,

Mandy and Si Moore. At the present time Heidi is maintaining a busy schedule including: Six hours of science of teaching, two hours of literature of science of teaching, three hours of physical education (no difference in the course for boys and girls, and Heidi says it is plenty rough), three hours of art, three hours of writing, three hours of music theory and choir, an hour of music lessons, an hour of introduction to Old and New Testament, an hour of cultural basis of the culture of Zurich, two hours reading the first and sixth graders. Her outside activities include attending free lectures in psychology and a course in hand weaving. In her practice teaching she is giving instruction in German and mathematics in the fifth grade.

Gillian McArthur from Scotland and Peter Lantz from Sweden were Hereford's 1961-62 AFS students. Gillian lived with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Hap) Higgins, and her American family included two sisters, Janice and LuAnn and two brothers, Robert and Mike. She is now attending secretarial school in Edinburgh. Peter's American family was Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims and Charles, Edward and Ann. He is attending school in Stockholm. During the Christmas holidays he wrote the Mims that the AFS students from Sweden held a reunion in Stockholm and he had as his house guest a former AFS student who attended school in Pampa during his year in America.

This year Hereford has its first student from outside the European-Scandinavian countries, Heather Gordon, who is the American daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aven and sister of Carolyn Aven, is from Johannesburg, South Africa. She is the daughter of a publisher in Johannesburg. She has completed her secondary education in South Africa and will enter University after she returns home. She is looking forward to graduating with the class of 1963 at Hereford High School. Since her parents are scheduled to make a business trip to North and South America this spring, she hopes they can be here for her graduation.

Frank Hergert from Germany is Hereford's fourth boy to study here on an international scholarship. He is the brother of Larry Hill and American son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball for the year, also a member of the 1963 graduating class at Hereford High School. He has been active in the Key Club and other school groups, plus being a member of the Hi-Y, Thespians, Student Council and National Honor Society. He will have two more years of high school on return to Germany, after which he plans to attend University, where he will study medicine and psychology.

Hereford has also had three students accepted in the American Abroad phase of the American Field Service Program.

Ted Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, went to France

on the summer program in 1956. On commenting about his trip, he said he was extremely fortunate to live with a French-English teacher and her family. Through their efforts, he was able to broaden his understanding of the French people as well as their language. Ted has completed undergraduate work at Harvard University, where he has studied for five and a half years, being granted scholarships there each year. In December, Ted entered the armed forces and has applied to attend a language school with the possibility of spending two years in Europe. He is now taking his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Ted plans to complete his doctorate later, possibly at Harvard University.

Eugenia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alexander, now of Lubbock, is the only Hereford student who has been accepted in the school program of the American Field Service for study overseas. She spent six months of her senior year in Denmark, leaving in the fall of 1958 and returning early in 1959. With only limited study of the Danish language before going overseas, Eugenia was able to participate in regular class work in the Danish schools.

Eugenia has continued her interest in languages and plans to teach either Spanish or Russian. She received her B. A. Degree from the University of Texas last spring and is working on her Master's Degree there this year. She has belonged to a language club and has been active in other phases of life at the university, where she was graduated, with honors.

Anne Wingert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wingert, spent the summer of 1959 in Germany under the American Field Service program. Since her graduation with the Hereford High School of 1960, Anne has studied art at Texas Women's University at Denton. She was one of two art students pledged from her school to the National Art Fraternity this year. She is a member of the Delians Literary Club, is program chairman of the art club in her school, and is active in the youth program of the Presbyterian Church she attends there. Upon graduation, Anne plans to enter the field of commercial art.

With the above resume of the activities of our former AFS students and also our own participating in the American Abroad AFS program that more will be known about this organization's work.

Members of the organizations and the individuals who have helped with the program have benefited through enlarged knowledge in the concept and understanding of life in other countries, and have come to want to do more, even in a small way, to further the interests of world peace. The exchange students have proven themselves good will ambassadors here and the people are proud to have a part in providing a way for them to tell the rest of the world what living democratically offers.



Mari Niinisto
attending college in
Turku, Finland



Erik Okseter-Iksna
in Army of Norway



Heidi Rutishauser
attending college



Gillian McArthur
attending secretarial
school



Peter Lantz
attending school in
Stockholm



Heather Gordon
1962-63 exchange
student



Frank Hergert
1962-63 exchange
student



Ted Moore
in Armed Forces



Eugenia Alexander
working on Master's
Degree



Anne Wingert
studying art at Denton

Miss Gordan Urges Greater Awareness About The World

Miss Heather Gordon, American Field Service student attending Hereford High School, appealed to Americans, particularly the youth of this country, to take a greater interest in the "what is happening around in the world today."

The senior high school student was speaking to members of Hereford Kiwanis at their regular meeting Thursday. She was introduced to the club by Mrs. J. J. Durham.

In her speech, Miss Gordon

of Johannesburg, South Africa, outlined the economy, climatic conditions, racial policies and customs of her country.

She pointed out that South Africa is a land of extremes — "extreme riches and poverty, fertility and aridity, beauty and devastation, man's goodness and evil."

The country itself, she continued, is divided into four provinces and three protectorates. Pretoria is the administrative capital, Capetown the legislative

capital and Bloemfontein, the judicial capital.

Regarding the climate, Miss Gordon pointed out that it was for the most part mild and temperate. The east coast is, however, tropical while on the west coast, there is a desert. The southern tip of the continent compares to California.

Concerning the history of her country, the South African stated that the original racial group was not the negroes but a race of brown-skinned peoples.

The first settlers came to the Cape, she continued, from Holland to set up a "refreshment station" for their ships.

During the later centuries, African tribes began migrating south from Central Africa, Miss Gordon explained. English, French and Germans began immigrating from Europe.

"The Dutch Colony was finally taken over by the British," she pointed out. "It was in the Commonwealth until 1961 when it became a republic."

In discussing racial problems confronting the country, Miss Gordon pointed out that of the 15 million inhabitants in South Africa — 10 million are negroes — called Bantu, three million are whites, one million, colored, and one million Asians.

"The main problem of the country," the South African student commented, "is the racial problem. There are four racial groups on a different level of development with different backgrounds and cultures, each speaking a different language."

The Bantu (negroes) are mainly divided into seven main tribes and speak 49 different dialects, Miss Gordon pointed out. They are more loyal to their own ethnic groups than to the idea of an African nation for the most part, she added.

"At this stage in its development, South Africa is the most advanced state on the African continent," said the American Field Service student. "It would be calamitous for both blacks and whites if the Bantu took over at this stage of the country's development."

The blacks, however, are seeing other Africans getting their independence and are wondering why they cannot have a separate nation, she added. The communities are also agitating the people.

Many of the blacks are being drawn to the urban areas, however, because of Western ideas, glamorous city life, fixed working hours, money and recreation.

Miss Gordon pointed out. As these people moved in from rural areas, she stated, the government is trying to help them even though there is a strict racial segregation, she continued.



SPEAKING ON SOUTH AFRICA at the noon meeting of Hereford Kiwanis Club on Thursday was Miss Heather Gordon, American Field Service student from Johannesburg.

Townships for the blacks have been developed and slums areas practically do not exist, Miss Gordon added.

In discussing education in South Africa, the Hereford High School student explained that whites are required to attend schools.

Education for the Bantu is not compulsory, she said, since there are not enough funds to provide schools. However, literacy is increasing rapidly and it is hoped that all Bantu will become literate during this generation.

The same racial restrictions apply to the coloreds and Asians. They also have separate schools but education is not compulsory, she added.

In commenting on the government, she pointed out that it was a unitary system with a parliament and "very democratic" for those with white skins.

The party presently in power is the Nationalist Party which has the philosophy of white supremacy and separate development of races, Miss Gordon explained.

Some people say that the only hope for the country, however, is the Progressive Party with its multi-racial and qualified franchise philosophy, she commented.

The economy of South Africa is very stable and it is wealthy in minerals, especially gold and diamonds, she continued.

Income on the average is 50 per cent higher than anywhere on the Continent. The average income for whites is \$3000 a year; for coloreds and Asians, \$800, and for the Negroes, \$150.

In closing, Miss Gordon described her country saying, "South Africa is a land of sunshine, which together with the pioneering spirit of a young, progressive country, has helped shape a way of life."

WAIL GETS IN FREE
BOSTON (AP) — Joe (Plunger) Waul — now 88 years old — saw his first major league baseball game in Boston for free at the age of 6.

Since then Joe has attended all but four Boston National or American League season openers without cost.

He managed to get into games by doing such odd jobs as picking up litter on a spiked stick or vending peanuts, popcorn, soda pop and even operating concessions himself.

He is sure his health will be good enough to attend the 1962 Red Sox opener — and it will be on the house, Joe holds a permanent season's pass from owner Tom Yawkey for his devotion to the club.

Joe acquired his nickname, Plunger, by taking a cold bath every morning. There's nothing like it for good health, he says.

She asked for the understanding of Americans in regard to the growth and development of her country, pointing out that mistakes would be made as South Africa develops.

Miss Gordon then called for a greater interest in foreign affairs and international relations asking that the youth of this country take a greater interest in "what is happening around" them.

CHOSEN NAVY ALL-STAR
Terry Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale, who is with the Navy stationed in Kodiak Island, Alaska, was chosen for the all-star basketball team with an average of 15 points per game for the season. First tournament will be on Adak Island.

PITY THE BABIES
STROUD, Okla. (AP) — One of the most lost items on the Turner Turnpike appear to be diapers. Early in 1962 the articles in the lost and found department near here included one diaper bag, with diapers; three old suitcases, with diapers; one box of clothes, with diapers; one fire extinguisher.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963

Dziuk's Speech Takes Honors At Toastmasters

Virgil Dodson presided Tuesday evening when the Hereford Toastmasters Club met in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom.

Don Chaney opened the meeting with an invocation. Dr. Milton C. Adams was in charge of table topics. Kenneth Coker was given the award for the best table topics talk.

Ed Dziuk Jr. won the Speaker's Cup for his talk on "Cutting Taxes" as he discussed government expenditures and taxation. Rex Lee in "I, Too, Am An Intrepid Airman," described his first airline flight. Hardy Benson pointed out missing links in thoughts as he talked on "Chasing Jackrabbits."

Bill Penn was general evaluator and Dr. Adams was best evaluator.

Guests present were Stan Knox, Melvin Young and Tommy Carahan.

Members present were Benson, Lee, Chaney, Penn, Adams, Dodson, Dziuk, Coker and J. Raymond Flores.

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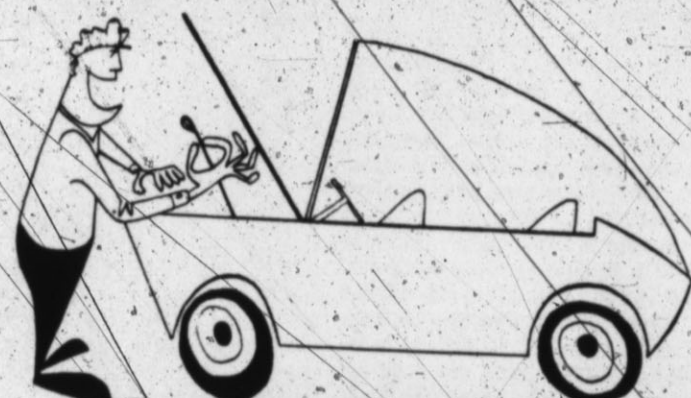
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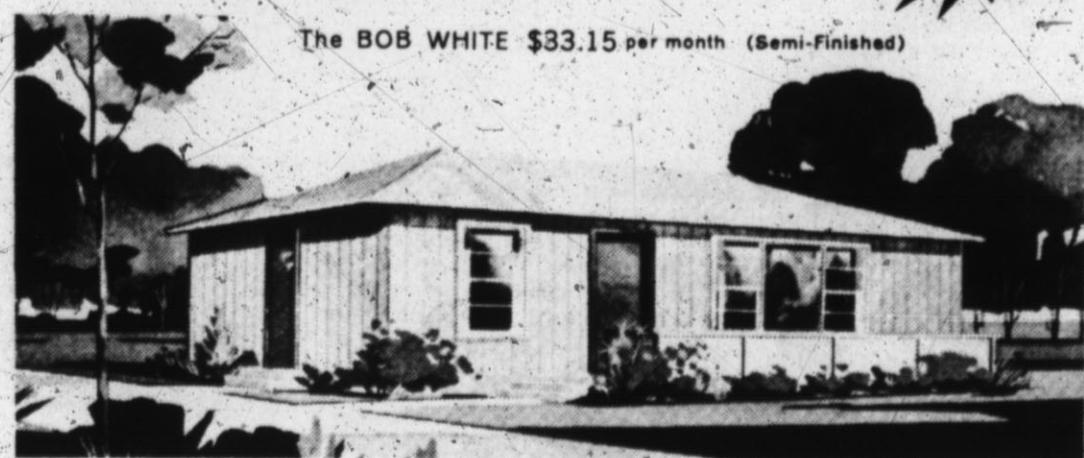
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The Federal Land Bank Association OF HEREFORD
WOODROW B. WILSON, MANAGER

Plank Shows Better Ways But Chaffs About Siestas

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles about life in Uruguay. They are being written by Pete Plank of Hereford, who has been living in that country as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.)

Jan. 24 — The post office has been on strike again. However this strike lasted just a week and a half, thank goodness.

Yesterday we milked and then everyone had "mate". Finally we got around to plowing the few orange trees this family has. This took till 11 a.m. o'clock and then we quit for dinner. We parked the tractor in the shade and while they were taking their "siesta" one of the big back tires went down. The other tractor already had a flat on its back wheel. So this morning we fixed flats.

They always take the rim clear off and fix them like a car or truck tire but I had to open my big mouth and say we didn't need to. So with the help of the middle boy, I proceeded to take the tire off. This is one of many things I have seen done at home but which I did for the first time here in South America. About the time we had it half off my host father came by and made a few "snide" remarks saying, "You have to take the rim off to fix the tire." I didn't feel too good about it, by this time, but it came off "slick as an onion" and he took off. By the time the other boy got back with the patching we had both of them off and ready to fix.

I am getting to be quite an expert on peanuts. This morning for the first time we harrowed the peanuts with the tractor. They have always used a one-row cultivator behind

a horse. I had them angle harrow them and it worked fine. They don't know how to use a cultivator on a tractor. This family bought a cultivator from the other family I was staying with. The other family didn't know how to use it. I showed my present family how to set the wheels and reset the cultivator and it really worked. One of the other neighbors had a two-row cultivator and didn't know how to use it. I showed him how to make a four-row cultivator out of it.

They have been harvesting corn. They have four men picking and sacking it. These men made \$1.50 each yesterday and this morning the four of them gave \$3.26 to my host father to buy lottery tickets for them. This "lottery" business just makes the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Jan. 27 — It started raining yesterday about 1:30 p.m. and rained until 11 this morning. We haven't gotten the corn shelled and it has been wet several times. They have simply been fooling around and have had to dump it out to dry, then pick it up and put it in the sacks, then stack it and now it is wet again so we will have to dump it out again. No one here has their ground plowed and all this good rain. Now when they plow the sun will bake the soil and they will really have a problem.

I have one week left here in Salto. Another 40 days have passed and it doesn't seem very long in one way and in another it seems like a year. After next Monday I will have only 40 more days of actual living with families here in Uruguay. I keep asking myself if I have done all I could, but I don't know.

My last two families have hosted IFYE's before. They have been real nice to me but I sure would like to speak a little English. I think this trip is like college. I keep asking myself, what have I learned? I have decided that good children, good families, good farms, and a good country are not built in one year, ten years, but hundreds of years. Each generation adds a little good or one generation destroys what it has taken generations to build.

I was reading a pamphlet the other day. It said, "If you plant for a year, plant grain; if you plant for ten years, plant trees; if you plant for a hundred years, plant men." I sincerely believe that children can

be brought up to work or they can be taught otherwise. I can't help but think about the Jews and why they are always so successful. They teach their children to do things.

One man asked me the other day what our system of work was in the United States. How would you answer that one? I just told him we did whatever had to be done in the fastest, cheapest, best way possible and were always looking for a better way. I looked out the front door awhile ago and I don't know why a country should go hungry when it has such great resources.

It is Sunday and the boys are getting ready to go see their girl friends and it has started raining again. I spent most of the morning out in the barn learning how to braid and make bridles and hackamores. The corn pickers are making them while it is raining.

I really love the country here. It is just that I feel like my hands are tied and that I don't accomplish much. My host father here is 50 years old and is satisfied and the boys aren't doing much either, just marking time.

Feb. 3 — It is Sunday afternoon and everyone is asleep. They had a dance for me last night that lasted until 5 a.m. Upon returning home with my family, we milked the cows and then went to bed. I got up at 9 a.m. and packed my clean clothes. I washed everything that was dirty and just as soon as it gets dry I hope to get it ironed.

I tell you, this changing locations is really hard on the nerves. It is 6:30 now and there have been four families here this afternoon to visit. I ask myself every time I change families if I have filled the bill. This is a hard one for me to answer.

We finally got around to shelling the corn this past week. We couldn't get it completely dry so we shelled it anyway. They thought it would be easy to dry after it was shelled but it didn't turn out that way. We put it up on top of the house to dry (quite a little job) then it rained so we had to hurry and put it in sacks and stack it on the porch. Then the next day we put it back up on top of the house. Finally it got dry enough to haul to town. There were 68 sacks and they brought \$3 a hundred. This was a pretty good price but as I told my host fa-

ther, for as many times as we had moved it, it should have brought \$16 a hundred.

I hear another car coming, probably another family to say "good bye". This is the hardest part of this trip, the goodbyes. Feb. 5 — Well, now I am in Montevideo. I arrived at seven last night on the bus. I had intended to come by plane. I had asked my host family in Salto if it would be necessary for me to get a plane reservation in advance and they said, "no". However, it turned out that I should have as I was unable to get a ticket. A whole group of people came down to see me off. I sure hate to say goodbye so many times. I sometimes think this is the most difficult thing I have to do.

This morning I thought I got up extra late but found it was only five o'clock. I shaved, taking as much time as I could, then walked up the street "a country mile" and came back and it was still only 6:30. They don't serve coffee here at the hotel until 8 o'clock.

I met Janet (the girl from

New York and an IFYE to Uruguay) also at the bus station this morning. We spent all afternoon talking, telling each other of our experiences. She said she had met a boy who had been in Texas and had worked close to Amarillo. He is coming to the 4-H Encampment, they are having the first of March, to visit with me.

Feb. 8 — I spent all morning in one of the large packing houses here in Uruguay. The government-owned packing house butchers all the meat that is consumed within the country. The privately-owned packing houses are only allowed to export meat. Swift & Co. have shut down their plant so that just leaves two others. Their future doesn't look too bright as Argentinean money has deflated and they are able to sell their meat 20 per cent cheaper than Uruguay. It seems too bad that Uruguay has to export so much of its meat when their own people need it so badly, however the average man here cannot afford to buy it.

I am leaving here by bus at 4 a.m. tomorrow to go to La-Scano, in the state of Rocha. This is about 150 miles east of Montevideo. The family I am to

stay with had a niece in the U. S. this past year. They will be the first Protestant family for me to stay with. The IFYE's from Argentina

plan to make the trip home with Janet and myself. We will be leaving by Pan-American Mar. 28, arriving in Washington D. C. April 3.



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BOWLING 'em over

Sue Loving recently converted the 7-10 split while bowling for Booser Real Estate in the Sunset Keglers League. This is the most difficult of all splits and her conversion marked the first time it had been picked up during the Monday night league. She will receive a special award from the Women's International Bowling Congress.

The Booser team, in the last week of play, also had the high individual and series bowler as Beulah Cargo hit 219 for one game and a total of 571 for three games.

Monday night results included:
Lone Star Insurance 4
Elizabeth Witherspoon 0
McCaslin Lumber 3
Tannahill's 1
Wilson-Simmons Grain 3
Dimmitt Meat Co. 1
Thomas Beauty Shop 3
Reddell Water Well 1
Booser Real Estate 4
Forfeit 0
Hi Plains Savings 2
Ford Grain, Vega 2

League Standings
Thomas Beauty Shop 14 2
McCaslin Lumber 13 3
Lone Star Insurance 12 4
Booser Real Estate 10 6
Hi Plains Savings 10 6
Wilson-Simmons Grain 10 6
Dimmitt Meat Co. 6 10
First State, Vega 6 10
Tannahill 5 11
Reddell Water Well 4 12
Ford Grain, Vega 4 12
Elizabeth Witherspoon 2 14

THE ROAD WAS CLEAR

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Shirley E. Gornick backed out of the drive at her home onto the street. So did Charles E. Boutson, who lives across the street. Although their cars were damaged, no one was injured.

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

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WILL BE THE GUEST SPEAKER FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 2:30 P.M.

in the Ballroom of the JIM HILL HOTEL

The Program Will Consist Of

- Election of Two Directors
- Going Over The Audit
- Regular Business Meeting
- Short Program
- Door Prizes
- Coffee & Doughnuts



THE CONSUMERS' FUEL COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

HEREFORD, TEXAS

EM 4-1146

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963

School Board Is Elective Office

The question of federal aid grants in our public schools got an extensive airing this week, when some 30 visitors met with the school board to review development. The Brand, in a previous editorial, definitely does not approve of federal aid to education. We do endorse the meeting of interested individuals with all public boards, including the school board, and we feel sure that individual board members are bound to agree. Such action represents democracy at its best, and tends to inform various board members concerning public sentiment.

At the same time, it is possible in the heat of argument that board members may well face more than an undue trouncing. To the best of our knowledge, the school board did carefully study the use of federal grants in the science, language, mathematics program for more than three months. They investigated, weighed and discussed all facets of the program then, by a very close margin, decided to apply for the federal grant.

While The Brand may not agree with their final conclusion, we are proud and happy to have on our school board the type of people who do carefully investigate all phases of current questions. The final conclusion of the board apparently falls

in accord with general public sentiment, and it is our feeling that each member acted with complete sincerity in what he believed to be the welfare of the school district.

Needless to say, it is impossible to please both sides on this particular question. If the decision is completely out of step with public opinion, we feel sure that the result will be reflected in forthcoming elections. Such, at least, has always been the recourse in other public matters — and the system has served us well down through the years. Meanwhile, schools in this area are second to none in the state and much of the credit, we feel, is due to the tireless work of a group of interested school board members.

Which Pocket Is U. N. Using?

America's participation in the United Nations has been a debatable action for many years — in fact, since its inception. But the latest U. N. action requires that the United States once more look at the value of the world-wide group.

Specifically, the U. N. has announced that it will spend about \$3 millions in Cuba right away to aid the country's sagging agricultural economy. It hurriedly points out that it will use money from other countries and not from the United States, which has vigorously opposed the action.

But how are we going to separate our aid from others? The United States supplies about 40 per cent of the annual United Nations budget. Despite the opposition of many, the United States recently purchased \$400 millions in United Nations bonds to help finance the organization.

The United Nations says it will send Communist technicians, who will be paid in non-dollar currencies. If memory serves, the medium-range missiles recently moved from Cuba were erected and readied under the supervision of "communist technicians." Most of these are supposed to be in Cuba yet, so why would more be needed?

If the U. N. does go ahead, the funds it spends will deplete other portions of the budgets. In turn, the United States likely will be asked to make up the deficit, as it has in the past. So the question of which funds are being used to pay the technicians becomes a moot one.

Directly or indirectly, it appears that the United States is going to finance the experiment.

We would strongly urge that our congressmen not only vigorously oppose this U. N. move, but keep the question in the forefront when the United States is asked to ante up again for the United Nations. There is no reason why we should help finance something that we oppose.

After all, when you only have one bank account, what difference does it make which pocket you carry your checkbook in?

Garden Club Is Active In Area

The Hereford Garden Club this last week observed its Silver Anniversary culminating 25 years of service to members and to the community.

Frankly, we were surprised to learn that the garden club was no older. It seems to us that they have been always in the vanguard of community activities providing decorations, helping landscape school grounds, courthouse lawns and performing numerous other services which are too often taken for granted.

Individual members through personal garden projects have also contributed extensively to the welfare of the community in providing outstanding garden plots throughout the community. Cooperation and friendly rivalry within the club have maintained a balance of achievement second to none in the Panhandle.

In fact, we can think of no single group or club which has done more for Hereford and Deaf Smith County than has the garden club. Always unselfish, always willing to spend a few hours in community betterment, and always thoroughly efficient in any project they undertake, garden club members have undoubtedly made tremendous contributions to the community and, consequently, have made Hereford and Deaf Smith county better places in which to live.

Government subsidy to competitors has created a surplus capacity in the nation's railroad system, according to a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In his view, the problem can only be met by the rearrangement of railroad plant and operations through mergers.

"The annual interest on the Federal debt runs to \$17,690 every minute. Only 22 years ago the entire Government was operated on what it now takes to meet interest payments on the debt." — Rep. H. R. Gross (D., Iowa.)

The time to start your new Christmas Savings Plan, or old-age saving plan is now; you will never get to it by planning it for a future date.

Of course you're a little bit smarter than the others around you, and why spoil their piggy bank by telling them about it?

Fad: 50 Miles In 20 Hours

Panhandle Paragraphs

LOVELADY TRIAL ENDS IN HUNG JURY

An all-male jury which deliberated for five hours and 33 minutes failed to reach an agreement in the district court trial here of Karl Lovelady, former Bailey County attorney, charged with theft. The state contended he took \$100 from three Spanish-American brothers on July 3, 1961, after another brother had been jailed on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The case went to the jury at 7:42 p.m. Wednesday and the jury was discharged at 1:15 a. m. Thursday after twice reporting to District Judge Pat Boone Jr. that they were hopelessly deadlocked. Except for an hour off for dinner, the jury considered its decision for the entire time after attorneys had concluded their final arguments before the jury Wednesday.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

PP

NO FEDERAL AID SOUGHT FOR AIRSTRIP

Oilton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager, Melvin McReynolds, issued a denial this week of a story which appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of a Plainview newspaper concerning federal aid for an airport here. McReynolds said the CCA has leased 10 acres of land about two miles south of town. The strip will be named Melton Airport. "As for federal aid," he said, "I know nothing about this in connection with the airport. We are not seeking any federal aid for this airstrip." Work has already begun to mark off the airstrip. McReynolds said they hoped to have a hard surfaced strip later, but not with federal aid. He also said that contrary to other published reports, there is no construction planned for the immediate future.

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

PP

NUISANCE ORDINANCES CLEAR FIRST HURDLE

Initial hurdle towards passage of rather comprehensive nuisance ordinances was cleared by the Perryton city council Tuesday when proposed ordinances were approved on first reading. The ordinances cover a variety of nuisances including animals, fowls, weeds, rubbish, tank trucks and cattle trucks. The proposals were started toward eventual adoption after approval of the ordinances as amended. Second reading is set for Tuesday, Feb. 19, and adoption will probably come after the third reading in March.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)

PP

AIRPORT PETITION CIRCULATED

Prospects for a Randall County airport brightened this week as commissioners court told its proponents that the court would call an airport election if a proper petition is presented. Wayne Kelso of Amarillo represented a group which is in favor of a county airport. Commissioner B. R. Jones told Kelso the court has decided to give an airport petition the same consideration it would give a petition calling for a road or hospital bond election. Jones said the court would call an election if enough qualified signers are obtained to total 10 per cent of the vote cast in the last general election. Kelso told the commissioners that a petition was being circulated and that he hopes to present the petition to the court at an early date.

THE CANYON NEWS

PP

CO-OP TURNS DOWN UNION

A move to organize outside workers of the North Plains Electric Cooperative was turned down by employees in an election Wednesday conducted under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board. The Electrical Workers of America, AFL-CIO, had sought to organize the outside employees of the local cooperative and had called for the election. There were 11 employees involved in the voting including linemen and plant workers. Office workers and supervisory personnel were not involved. The voting resulted in a unanimous vote against the union.

THE SUNDAY HERALD (Perryton)

PP

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has found a new problem to worry about, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor: I know people are worried about Cuba, Canada, De Gaulle, Russia, China, Congress, etc., but I have run across a problem that worries me more than all these put together.

According to an article I read last night in snatches during television commercials and station breaks, the population of the world will double in the next 40 years. It took from the start of time to 1830 to reach one billion. But it took only 100 years to reach two billion in 1930, and only 30 years to reach three billion, which is what it is now, assuming the count was accurate in the African and Australian bush country and the Siberian prison camps. In other words, the world's population is like the national debt. The bigger it is, the bigger it gets.

Consequently, in a few more years, the world's population will double again, and we'll have six billion people on earth. There's no way of estimating the national debt at that time; but I have confidence it will keep pace.

What worries me about this is another set of statistics. In 1800, if a farmer supported himself, he was considered doing his job satisfactorily. But in 1900, with more people moving to town, he was supporting himself and four city people. By 1963, the thing had got all out of hand he was raising enough for himself and 23 people in town. Furthermore, as the population increases, the number of farmers decreases, and it doesn't take a mathematical wizard to see what a burden this puts on us farmers.

As I calculate it, in 40 more years, if the trends continue, one farmer will have to produce enough for 46 people in town.

Now you may think what's worrying me about this is that I'll have to work twice as hard to carry my end of the load.

You're wrong. What's worrying me is how those 46 people are going to get by on half of what they're getting now.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Parents Warned To Read And Heed All The Labels

Bill Thompson, Manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, warned parents today against the potential dangers to children of common articles stored and used around the home. He reported that last year doctors reported over 90,000 fatal and non-fatal poisonings from such substances among children under five. Thompson pointed out that ac-

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford Breeders Set Livestock Auction Day

Hereford Breeders today announced that plans are complete for their Spring Auction of Bulls here, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Feb. 19. The 84 head of registered cattle — 78 bulls and 6 females — have been housed in the pavilion during the week, and have been the object of inspection on the part of the breeders in this area. A large number of out-of-town buyers are also expected to arrive early and inspect the animals prior to the sale. Although all animals consigned to the sale are registered Anxiety 4th Herefords, the offering primarily consists of range bulls with a few linebred bulls suitable for herd bulls and a small offering of choice females. Breeders state that the bulls generally are designed to please the ranchers who want well bred bulls of good individuality and at prices they can afford to pay. Breeders are considering making the sale an annual event, and may sponsor two sales each year — offering bulls in the spring auction, females in a fall sale.

PAJAMA - CLAD FIREMEN

A fire alarm around 5:30 Monday morning will probably go down in history as one of the "longest and loudest" alarms ever sounded here. Firemen, who hurriedly answered the call, rushed to the station only to find that it was a false alarm — due to a short in the wiring to the siren. Just about the time firemen believed they had stopped the siren, it would break forth in another series of mournful wails. The continued wailing of the siren led many persons to believe that the whole business section was blazing, and that the department needed more assistance. The results was that some 350 persons, clad in pajamas and dressing gowns, appeared on downtown streets at the early hour, and residents who failed to arise spent the remainder of the morning wondering if their business houses were demolished. The problem was finally solved when the utilities company sent a man to cut the wires leading to the siren. Whereupon 350 would-be firefighters returned in none too good a humor to their homes and meekly awaited the remaining hours until daybreak and breakfast.

THE Sunday Brand

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Melvin Young, Managing Editor
H. A. Tuck, News Editor
Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr.
John Anders, Shop Foreman

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MONA'S COFFEE BREAK

A Tree Can Share Many Adventures

By Mona Jettie

Most of the summers during my childhood were spent in Dayton, a sleepy little town in East Texas, where my maternal grandparents made their home. Nestled close to the edge of the Trinity River and shaded on all sides by thick woods, Dayton was the perfect vacation spot for a growing child.

In back of my grandparents' house was a wide pasture, lush with tall, green grass, and patchworked with clumps of colorful wildflowers. This field was the scene of thousands of games of hide-and-seek and glorious sword battles. The placid milkwoods, grazing in the grass, were deaf to the cries of children at play but they became quite disturbed when we used them for playing bull fighter.

The biggest attraction of the field for me was a majestic pine tree that stood in solitary splendor at the far end. I don't remember exactly which summer I discovered this tree, but I do recall the emotions I experienced the first time I ventured to climb into its branches and discovered a tree house some previous explorer had built.

Like Admiral Byrd planting the American flag at the pole, I claimed the tree as my own. I hugged the delicious secret to myself for days. And with out being told, my cousins knew that the far end of the pasture was "tabu" and the gigantic pine was "Mona's Place".

The tree house, which was in reality only some old planking laid between the tree's branches, was the perfect spot for reading, learning to embroider daisies on homemade pillow cases or just dreaming away a lazy summer afternoon. The old tree became a willing partner to the adventures of the Bobbsey Twins and the Hardy Boys. As the years advanced, so did my literature.

The tree knew my ambition to run off and become a sea captain when I was reading the exciting sea tales by Howard Pears. Then we shivered together as I became a detective and helped Nancy Drew solve her many mysteries. And I know that old and dear friend must have shed bushels of pine needles along with my copious tears as I leafed, spellbound, through *Gone With The Wind*. Standing down in the grass, I was just an ordinary little girl dressed in a disreputable T-shirt and faded blue jeans hiked off above the knees. As I clambered on the rope ladder leading to the tree house, a miraculous transfiguration took place. Up there, hidden by thick boughs of pine needles and surrounded by a pungent pine scent, I could become anyone I pleased. I could peep out and view the whole world; yet I was invisible. It was a little like playing God.

Perched high above the ground, I kept tabs on the entire neighborhood. I could see Mrs. Janssen, who lived next door, hanging out her weekly washing. (Printed indelibly in my mind is a pair of men's blue and white striped shorts flapping on the line, with the breeze moving happily back and forth through a gaping hole right in the seat.) And I could watch, big-eyed with envy, as my little brother and a cousin hid behind the barn to puff energetically on the fat, black stogies they had snatched from Uncle Archie's cigar humidor.

I could lie on my stomach for hours staring at the pasture undulating in shimmering heat waves, and daydream to my heart's content. Before I ran out to the tree, I usually detoured through my grandfather's tomato patch and picked a basket of appetite until supertime. Then, up in the tree, I wove rainbow dreams about what I would do when I "grew up", the kind of person I would be and the knight in shining armor who would sweep me off my feet and carry me off into the golden sunset to live happily ever after. So I daydreamed the hours away, oblivious to the tomato juice dribbling down my chin.

My tree was where I grew up. At the beginning of each summer, I rushed out to the

pasture to renew my acquaintance with my old friend. And with each succeeding year, I found the distance between my upheld hand and the lowest branches shortened.

The last time I visited the pine tree was ten years ago; the summer before I married. I can remember climbing the rickety rope ladder and stretching out on the familiar boards of the tree house floor. Shall I ever forget the scent of the spicy pine needles against my cheek as I sobbed hopefully for the future? Shall I ever forget how frightened I was as I whispered my fears to my silent companion? And as I asked: "How can I expect to get married and understand my husband when I don't even know who I am?" The wind moved gently through the tree's branches and comforted me.

Many times during the past year, I have found myself yearning for my old place of safety. Financial worries and sick children made me want to cut and run, to seek out my "thinking place". I felt like resigning from the human race when a supposedly loyal friend stood revealed as a fence sitter, playing both ends against the middle. I couldn't understand how anyone, in a frenzy of fickleness, could not be content with instead of embossing his gossip with exaggerated half-truths and suppositions. I desperately needed my tree.

A husband's increasing dissatisfaction with his job, making him withdrawn and engraving deep worry lines in his forehead, a growing frustration with myself as a "real" person... all made me want to conjure up my pine tree with all its former magical healing powers.

Yesterday, I stopped wishing. I suddenly realized that everything happens for the best, even though it may seem like the end of the world at the time. People... well, people are people and it takes all kinds. Like a wise man once said: "You can fool some of the people all the time and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but it is impossible to fool ALL the people ALL of the time." I realized that everyone has a secret place, one in which they can dream and scheme and still believe that mankind has a divine destiny. I vowed to not sublimate... to not procrastinate. I just did some trans-

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin



For the cowman...

A REWARDING MOMENT!

At last the rewarding moment has arrived for the cowman... the care given the mother cow has paid off!

From now until calving time is a critical period for the cow. She is not only maintaining her own body, but building the unborn calf, too.

Results on range are harder to measure than in the feedlot—but just as important. In the feedlot daily gains can be weighed—cost of gain determined. Purina Dealers have demonstrated Purina's superiority in the feedlot with public feeding demonstrations. The same research formulates Purina Range Checkers—and for the same reason—results. From now until calving time feed Purina Range Checkers. Don't be misled by "chin music" and cheap prices.

Get Purina Range Checkers now at our store with the Checkerboard Sign... prove to yourself Purina feeding can cost you less!

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School Menu

Junior-Senior High Cafeteria

MONDAY — Luncheon special, veal cutlets, buttered potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, fruit pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue on a bun, Sloppy Joe hamburger, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, apple dumplings, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew, sauerkraut and weiners, golden hominy, blackeyed peas, pudding, cornbread and crackers, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, roast pork and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, Waldorf salad, cake, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, Spanish rice, buttered corn, spiced beets, fruit and cookies, rolls, butter, and milk.

MONDAY — Luncheon special, green beans, buttered potatoes, fruit pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue on a bun, glazed sweet potatoes, apple crisp, tossed salad, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew, golden hominy, pudding, cornbread and crackers, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, Waldorf salad, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, buttered corn, fruit and cookies, rolls, butter, and milk.

FOUR ON HONOR ROLL

Four Hereford students attending Oklahoma State College at Stillwater have been named to Dean's Honor Roll for the past semester. Local students included on the roll are Carol Ann Newell, education senior; Joe F. Reinauer, agriculture senior; Pat D. Robbins, agriculture senior, and Edwin W. Thomas, business sophomore.

I moved my tree from that peaceful meadow in East Texas. I transplanted it to that very place where so many other men and women have found sanctuary. I moved my tree from a hidden chamber of my mind to a special corner in my heart.

Have you read the Classifieds?

PLAY SPELL C-A-S-H

WIN \$100 CASH AT SAFEWAY

MORE \$100.00 CASH WINNERS

HI-C DRINK

- GRAPE
- ORANGE

46 OZ. CAN

25¢

Mrs. Norma Carlson
711 Blevins

Joy Morton
601 Irving

O. L. Dooley
121 Ave. K.

SALMON

HONEY BOY

TALL CAN

49¢



FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Graded and Inspected

29¢

Fresh Dressed

Tender Baby Beef

LIVER

lb. 29¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

Cheese
Leaf
2-lb. Pkg.

79¢

SLICED BACON

2 lb. Thick
Sliced Hickory Smoked Ea.

89¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 lb. Pkg.

\$1

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

Safeway Has Valuable Savings

Fish Fillets Captain's Choice

49¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice

8-oz. Pkg. 33¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD

DRESSING

QUART JAR

45¢

SUGAR

HOLLY

10 LB. BAG 97¢

SALAD DRESSING

Piedmont

Qt. Jar 29¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Town House

No. 303 Can 19¢

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S or HEINZ STRAINED

3 29¢

GREEN BEANS

Del Monte Cut

3 No. 303 Cans 69¢

HIGHWAY BEANS

Pork & Beans, Lima Beans, Pinto Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Mexican Beans

12 Cans for \$1

HIGHWAY CATSUP

Fancy Tomato Catsup

14-oz. Botl. 15¢

Peaches

Highway No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

Preserves

Empress Grapes, Peach or Plum 20-oz. Jar 39¢

Breakfast Gem Eggs

Medium Doz. 45¢

Mrs. Wright's Biscuits

6 8-oz. Cans 49¢

Bel-Air Grape Juice

2 6-oz. Cans 39¢

Joyett Mellorino

1/2 Gal. 39¢

Lucerne Ice Milk

1/2 Gal. 49¢

Harvest Blossom Flour

5 lb. Bag 43¢

ICE CREAM

Snow Star 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49¢

COFFEE

Edwards 1 lb. Can 59¢

Heinz Ketchup

Tomato 14-oz. Botl. 27¢

Mrs. Stewart's Bluing

4-oz. Box 21¢

Pompeian Olive Oil

2-oz. Can 19¢

Pooch Dog Food

5-lb. Bag 59¢

Bathroom Tissue

Lydia Grey 10-Roll 79¢

Velkay Shortening

3-lb. Can 59¢

Highway Corn

Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. 29¢

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House 6-oz. Jar \$1.09

CARROTS
TURNIPS
RUTABAGAS
CABBAGE
SQUASH

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

California Clip-Top

California Clip-Top

Wisconsin Waxed

California Fresh Green

California Butter Nut

10¢

These Prices Are Effective Through Feb. 20, 1963 at Safeway in Hereford



SAFEWAY

Ken-L-Biscuits

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Shampoo

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White King

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Giant Size 57¢

Hereford Garden Club Has 25th Anniversary Program

Observing its silver anniversary in the form of a tea in the Community Center on Friday, Feb. 8, the Hereford Garden Club president, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, welcomed and paid tribute to past presidents and life members.

Mrs. Jason H. Robberson of Amarillo, an accredited flower show judge and a nationally accredited flower show school instructor, was the guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Robberson used sketches and arrangements to illustrate her lecture on the principles of design, proportion, scale, balance, weight, contrast, rhythm and dominance as they apply to flower arranging.

Mrs. Robberson stated, "If we are to be real artists we must understand the principles of art. We make a picture, whether we are making an apron, a pie or a flower arrangement." The Art of Flower and Foliage Arrangement by Anna Hong Rutt was used during the discussion and will be studied by the club this spring.

Past presidents have been Mesdames Homer Brumley, N. E. Gass, Ralph McCullough, Lytle Blanton, A. L. Manjot, John Jacobsen Jr., O. G. Hill Sr., W. S. Fluit, M. T. Rutter, O. H. Herring, W. C. Hromas and Norman Moore.

Corsages were presented to 115 members, including Mesdames Audrey Thompson, E. Ramey of Stratford, Nettie Slaton, E. E. Fridley, Jeff Gilbreath, F. M. Kester, and Jeff Roberson. Mrs. Thompson was recognized as the only charter member of the club who has been in continuous membership during its 25 years.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was recognized as president of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs when the garden club was organized as an extension project of the federation on Oct. 17, 1937.

Three generations of Garden Clubs were represented, including Mrs. E. E. Fridley, a life member.

It was discussed and voted upon to go to King's Manor to do the ladies' hair.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as the regular meeting date. Next meeting will be on March 5 with a special program planned.

member, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., past president and Linda Jacobsen, and officer in the Junior Garden Club.

A yearbook and scrapbook display was arranged by Mrs. S. S. Williams, which included all for the past 25 years. Also a display of ribbons and wrapping paper were shown, this being a Texas Headquarters project.

Guests were registered by Miss Caroline Brumley and Mrs. Raymond White, daughters of Mrs. Homer Brumley and Mrs. O. H. Herring, past presidents who are deceased. Musical entertainment was presented by Miss Linda Jacobsen, violinist, and Miss Merle Carmichael, pianist.

Approximately 75 guests were served by Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.

from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth centered with a formal arrangement of white carnations and chrysanthemums held with a white figurine. Appointments were in white and silver. General chairman for the tea was Mrs. Roy Calvert.

OPTOMETRISTS

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Wahanka Campfire Girls held their election of officers Wednesday, Feb. 13, when they met in the Community Center.

New officers include: Kay Ann Euler, president; Jeanie Adams, vice president; Mary Ellen Huckert, secretary; Lana Sue Boyd, reporter; Pat Cooper, song leader; and James Edmonson, parliamentarian.

Members also worked on the group scrapbook.

Present for the meeting were: Jeanie Adams, Pat Cooper, Jam-



GUEST SPEAKER for the Silver Anniversary Tea of the Hereford Garden Club was Mrs. Jason Robberson of Amarillo, a nationally accredited flower show judge and instructor.

or. She gave illustrations of the eight principles which must be applied to successful flower arrangements.

(Staff Photo)

Flower Arranging Program Presented North Hereford HD

North Hereford Home Demonstration club met on Thursday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Glen Watts with Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Gooch presented to the club a program on "How to Arrange Flowers" in which she stated that one should use whatever they have around the house to make arrangements.

It was reported during the business meeting that the white elephant sale was a success. Next meeting will be on Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Smithers.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Gaylon Bryan, J. P. Watson, Dolice Nivens, John Gooch, O. C. Williams, C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Otto Massie, Otto Olson, O. L.

Williams, Clyde Smithers, W. H. Russell, Mary Botkins, Roberta Campbell and the hostess, Mrs. Watts.

NHCA Chapter Holds Meeting

Unit 16 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of Hereford met recently in the Community Center with the president, Gladys Carroll, calling the meeting to order.

A program committee, appointed during the business meeting, were Edith Hudson, Pat Falwell and Mollie Jo Schofield, who will be in charge of bringing the programs for each meeting. A housing committee was also appointed which included Oma Lea Knopf, Betty Battey and Lela Meharg.

le Edmonson, Kay Ann Euler, Miltz Gamez, Deborah Hodges, Barbara Huckert, Mary Ellen Huckert, Connie Rogers and leaders Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Euler.

HELP CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDo well visited in the home of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDo well, in Lubbock on Wednesday, Feb. 13, to help celebrate their grandson's third birthday.

IN DALLAS

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Wynn and children left Saturday for Dallas, where he will attend a three-day seminar, conducted by the Southwestern Congress of Optometrists. They are to return home Wednesday.

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THE ENGAGEMENT AND approaching marriage of Shelli Rae Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Van Buskirk of Beatrice, Neb., to A/2C Roger K. McQuigg of the Lincoln Air Force Base in Nebraska and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McQuigg of 311 Avenue J in Hereford, is being announced. A fall wedding is being planned in Beatrice, Neb.



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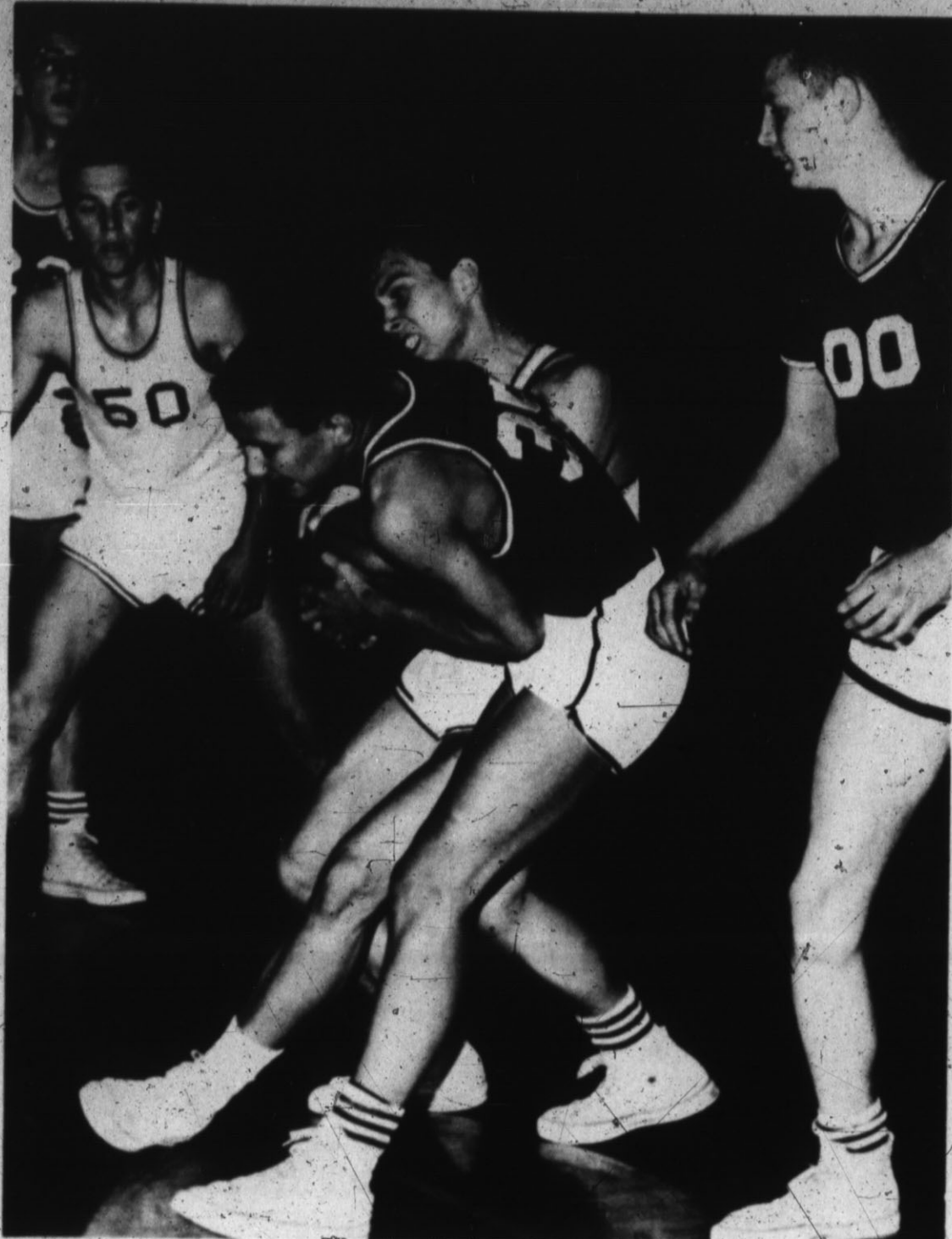
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FIGHTING FOR THE BALL, Stanton Junior High School eighth grader Bill Watts, (35) wrestles with a Canyon cager during the finals of the Hereford Junior High Tournament held here last week. Looking on are Hereford's, Jim Allen (23) and Johnny Cornelius (00) along with Dick Dyer of Canyon. Hereford won the championship with a 40-21 victory over Canyon in the finals. (Staff Photo)

Social Calendar

American Field Service Silver Tea will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Community Center from 3 to 5 p. m. Public invited.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. at 2:30 p. m. La Plata Study Club will have their guest night on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank with Clint Formby as guest speaker.

Deaf Smith County Red Cross Board will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 10 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Ford Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Strafuss on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. North Hereford Home Demonstration Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Smithers.

La Madre Mia Study Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m. in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Messenger Home Demonstration Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Jones.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott at 2:30 p. m. L'Allegria Study Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 9:30 a. m. in the Community Center.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the concern shown by our friends and neighbors, also by Dr. Wills and the nurses. Thank you for the food brought and visit made, and most of all for your prayers, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and family.

The first known public performance of "God Save the Queen" was in 1745 at London's Drury Lane Theater.

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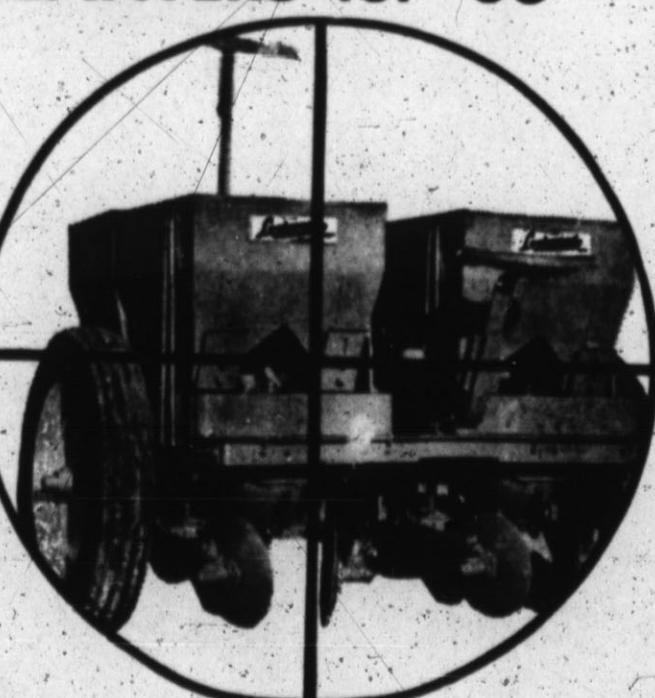
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FEATURES? — You Bet!

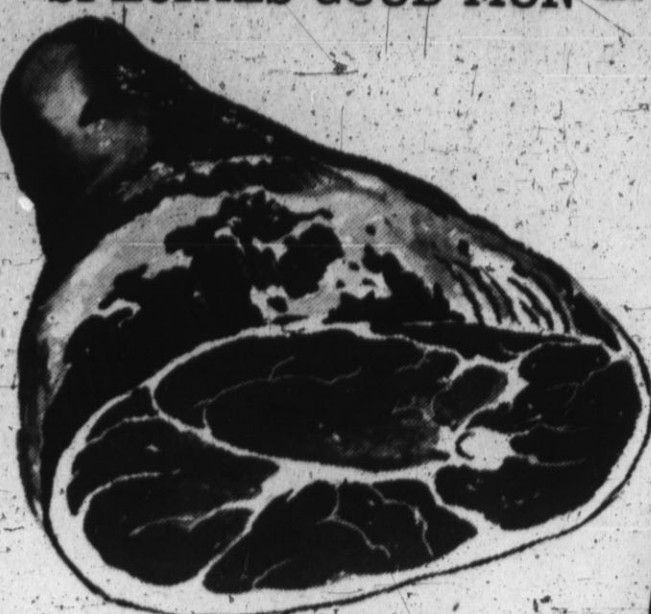
- Tilt-forward fertilizer hoppers for easy cleaning and maintenance.
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SHURFINE CANNED MILK

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3 FOR 39¢

REG. SIZE DR. PEPPER

PLUS DEP.

29¢

TENDERCRUST BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

12 CT.

2 FOR 49¢

MEADOWLAKE OLEO

LB.

23¢

SHURFINE — FROZEN

Strawberries

10 OZ. — SLICED

5 FOR \$1

FLOUR

SHURFINE

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KRAFT — 10" OZ. MINATURE

Marshmallows

23¢

SHURFINE — WK CORN

GOLDEN — 303 CAN

2 FOR 33¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

\$2 SIZE PLUS DEP

89¢

DECKERS Luncheon Meat

12 OZ.

39¢

FROZEN

Banquet Dinners

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WOODBURY Hand Lotion

\$1 SIZE PLUS TAX

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TENDERCRUST COOKIES

2 LB. CELLO

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FOOD KING Fruit Mix

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

ICE CREAM

CLOVERLAKE

1/2 GAL.

59¢

POTATOES

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10:39¢



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OFF THE Shelf

BY H. A. TUCK

South Seas islands are supposed to be tranquil, carefree places, where the natives dance and sing often and labor seldom. But this isn't always the case.

WHY PAY RENT



"Even a little BIRD owns his own nest!"

YOU CAN TOO!

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COL. TOM HUGHES

GOLDEN
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PLUS CLOSING

The Witch of Manga Reva by Garland Roark is an unusual tale of the Pacific islands. Although the book is a novel, it is woven around some truth.

This story is filled with intrigue, suspense and superstition. But it is primarily the story of two treacherous men who battle each other for forbidden wealth.

One of them is Jason Hind, a successful clipper ship captain. Hind abandons his lucrative career to sail a schooner in a pearl-hunting venture that was pure speculation.

The other is Honore Laval, the "mad priest" of Manga Reva, who holds an uncanny power over the superstitious natives. He is watched closely, but never opposed, by Father Caret.

When Hind's boat sails into the harbor at Manga Reva, he is accompanied by Nancy LaCour, a beautiful young widow who helped finance the venture; Emile Laurent, who is believed to have been the sole survivor of a vessel which sank somewhere in the area; and an English artist, Harold Gilbert, who tells most of the story.

They are amazed to find that Laval has had constructed a huge cathedral and numerous villas. They are most shocked to find, however, that the carefree natives are no longer carefree. They are worked hard, treated like slaves and pushed around by armed guards. The women are kept in a convent and dressed in long, shapeless dresses.

The tension grows when Laval suspects that Jason Hind really is Jason the Pirate, who had plundered the islands earlier and thus earned the eternal wrath of Laval.

Nor is the lovely, mysterious Mme. Dodieu merely a spectator. She lives on the island, but is the only resident who is allowed complete freedom to travel to Tahiti when she pleases.

Over all this odd group hovers the specter of the witch of Manga Reva, who appears from the sea to demand tribute from the natives.

The story unfolds as the various characters jockey for position and try to find the lost cargo that must be much more valuable than was listed on the manifest.

Roark has based his story on some known facts. Honore Laval really did exist. And he did build a huge cathedral on the lush, remote island of Manga Reva. It cost 10,000 natives their lives and ultimately resulted in his exile by the French late in the 19th Century.

Roark's suspenseful treatment of superstitious aura and mounting tension, with his exciting adventure and reckless action, provide an outstanding novel. It is compelling in its excitement and color. Above all, The Witch of Manga Reva is different.

It is available from the Deaf Smith County Library.



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YOU"

R. T. "Bob" WOODWARD
SOUTH COAST LIFE



BANQUET SPEAKER William J. "Bill" Bird addressing some 650 persons attending the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, called for a rededication to individuality, excellence and service in his speech "George Wears Two Hats." Bird, western vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in San Francisco, Cal. During the annual meeting, Dr. Lena Edwards was named 1962 Citizen of the Year. (Staff Photo)

WEEKEND GUESTS

House guests this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jorde have been Keith Jorde of East Grand Forks, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jorde of Cando, N. D., both brothers of Bud Jorde.

VISIT IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babione and children visited at their ranch in Memphis on Sunday, Feb. 10. They were joined at the ranch by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Babione of Clinton, Okla.

Selective Service Board Lists Reclassifications

Following is the list of draft-board reclassifications as released by the local Selective Service Board. The regular list is published as a public service by the Hereford Brand.

Highway Patrol Investigates 7 Rural Accidents

Seven rural accidents occurring in Deaf Smith County were investigated by officers of the Texas Highway Patrol, according to Sgt. Bill Wells, area patrol supervisor.

These wrecks on highways and county roads resulted in property damage totaling an estimated \$2800. No injuries were reported as a result of the accidents, he added.

The veteran Highway Patrol area supervisor pointed out that rural motor vehicle accidents, deaths, and injuries had decreased slightly in the 31-county Panhandle area during January, 1963, compared to January, 1962.

For the 31-county area, five deaths were recorded this year compared to seven a year ago. Injuries in accidents totaled 61 while a year ago 81 persons had been injured.

The number of accidents dropped accordingly, he commented, with 132 occurring this year, compared to the 182 investigated during a similar period a year ago.

"The slight over-all decrease of deaths, injuries and accidents is encouraging," said Sgt. Wells, "but these figures must be greatly reduced for each of the following months if we are to have a safe year in motor vehicle travel."

He also reminded motorists that the law requires all vehicles to have valid inspection stickers displayed by midnight April 15. The area supervisor urged motorists to have vehicles inspected now to avoid the last minute rush.

Reclassified as VA are Gerald Coker, Julia Masias, Marcus Dickson, Melvin Moel, Raymond Paschel, Dewayne Cleveland, Will Black, C. V. Burgess Jr., Calvin Goddin, Earl O'Keefe, Bobby Bailey, John Fogg, and Francisco Mancha.

Those listed in 111 A are Thomas Thompson, Homer Booger, Jack Sharp, Jack Ragland, Armando Del Toro, Albert Boanegra, Jerry Ham, and Moises Salazar.

In II A is Robert Cole. In IV A are William Cobb, Jasper Pruitt, and Ralph White.

Those in I A are Jackie Campbell, Joe Bailey, Donald Nelson, Fred Beaty, Aaron Drager, John Nino, Darrell Rea, Marcum Greeson, Roy Hammonds, Charles Thrasher, Jimmy Barber, Mickey Waggoner, Aaron Hutto, Ronald Davis, David Highers, Vanda Brown, Ray Rodriguez, John Buck, Jerry Curtsinger, Jim Wells, Jerry Frazier, Vernell Blair, Leon Henderson, Gregory Venhaus, Wesley Bagley, Manuel Villarreal, Jim Lillard, David Koel.

Bud To Blossom Program Given By Mrs. Manjeot

First National Bank's Friendship Room was the meeting place for the Bud to Blossom Garden Club when it met on Friday, Feb. 1, with Mrs. Bill Patton presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp introduced the speaker, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, who spoke on "Growing Fillers for Your Flower Arrangement," giving an informative talk on flower arranging and the various fillers to plan to grow for flower arrangements.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Lloyd Sharp, Bill Patton, R. A. Daniel, Bill Gentry, Calvin Edwards, Ernest Kendall, Delmo Williams, Fuan Battenfield, Don Steele, Ray Frye, R. N. Yarbrough, a new member, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Manjeot.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963

zer, and Stephen Schacher.

Joseph Whittington.

In I Y are George Terry, Danny Lee, and Angelino Ybarra. In I D is Donald Rentro, Michael Paine, Jerald Gober, and

In II S are Stephen McWhorter and Bobby Daniel. In IC Enl are Stephen Greiner and Claude Adams.

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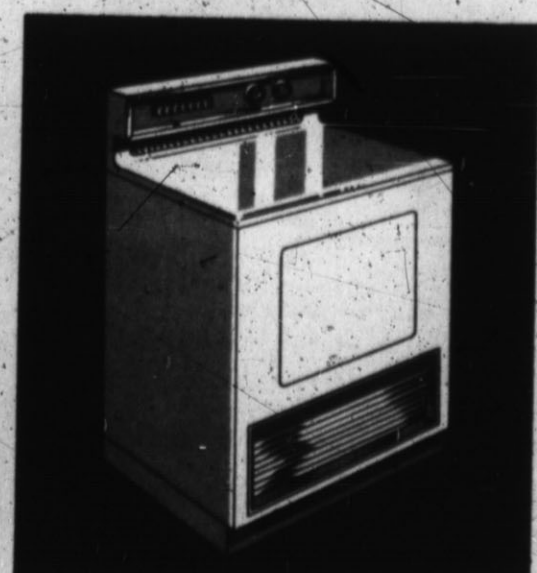
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