

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: High/Low for Sunday (86/58), Monday (83/53), Tuesday (82/51), Wednesday (75/52). Includes monthly and yearly moisture percentages.

The Hereford Brand

36 Pages

Fifty-Nine Years of Service

SINCE 1901

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961

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60TH YEAR — VOL. 21

Record Senior Class Will Graduate Friday Evening

A record Hereford High School graduating class will receive diplomas at commencement exercises Friday evening, it has been announced by principal Bill Stanford.

A total of 136 seniors are expected to graduate from the school this year, topping all previous numbers. Previous high was 121 graduates, and only 113 received their diplomas last spring.

Tom Robinson, president of Hereford Rural High School District board of trustees, will confer diplomas and Superintendent of Schools Paul Stevens will certify the graduating class.

Like, Man, Dig The Dandelions

If you should see a Taraxacum officinale or two in Hereford during the coming week, attack it with every force available.

This impressive-sounding thing is nothing less than the common dandelion, which is the object of an all-out war.

May 27 through June 3 has been designated as "D-Week" in Hereford, with the entire population being asked to help eliminate the pesky nuisance.

The Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is quite serious about this attack on the small yellow-blossom weed.

Four residents presented a petition to the city council to have the weed eradicated, or at least making them scarce.

The name "dandelion," by the way, comes from the French term dent de lion, which means lion's tooth. It got its name from the resemblance of the dandelion's leaves to the interior of a lion's mouth.

Members of the committee point out that the herbage is bitter and tonic and may be eaten like spinach. The flowers are often used to make wine.

If it seems the dandelions are more persistent than their hunters, take heart. You can always make wine from them or, as many contend, just mow them flat and be thankful they are green.

The commencement program will begin at 8 p. m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Baccalaureate service was held Sunday evening in the auditorium, with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, giving the sermon.

A gift to the school will be presented by Mary Lois Coker on behalf of the 1961 graduating class. Kenneth Betzen will lead the school song for the class.

Awards to graduating seniors, including scholarships, will be presented by Stanford and presidents of various clubs and organizations in Hereford.

The Hereford High School Girls Sextette will present musical selections during the program. Professional and recreational will be by Mrs. John T. Sims of Hereford.

Invocation will be by James Gentry and benediction will be by James Gentry.

(Continued on page 2)

40-Plus Meet Opens

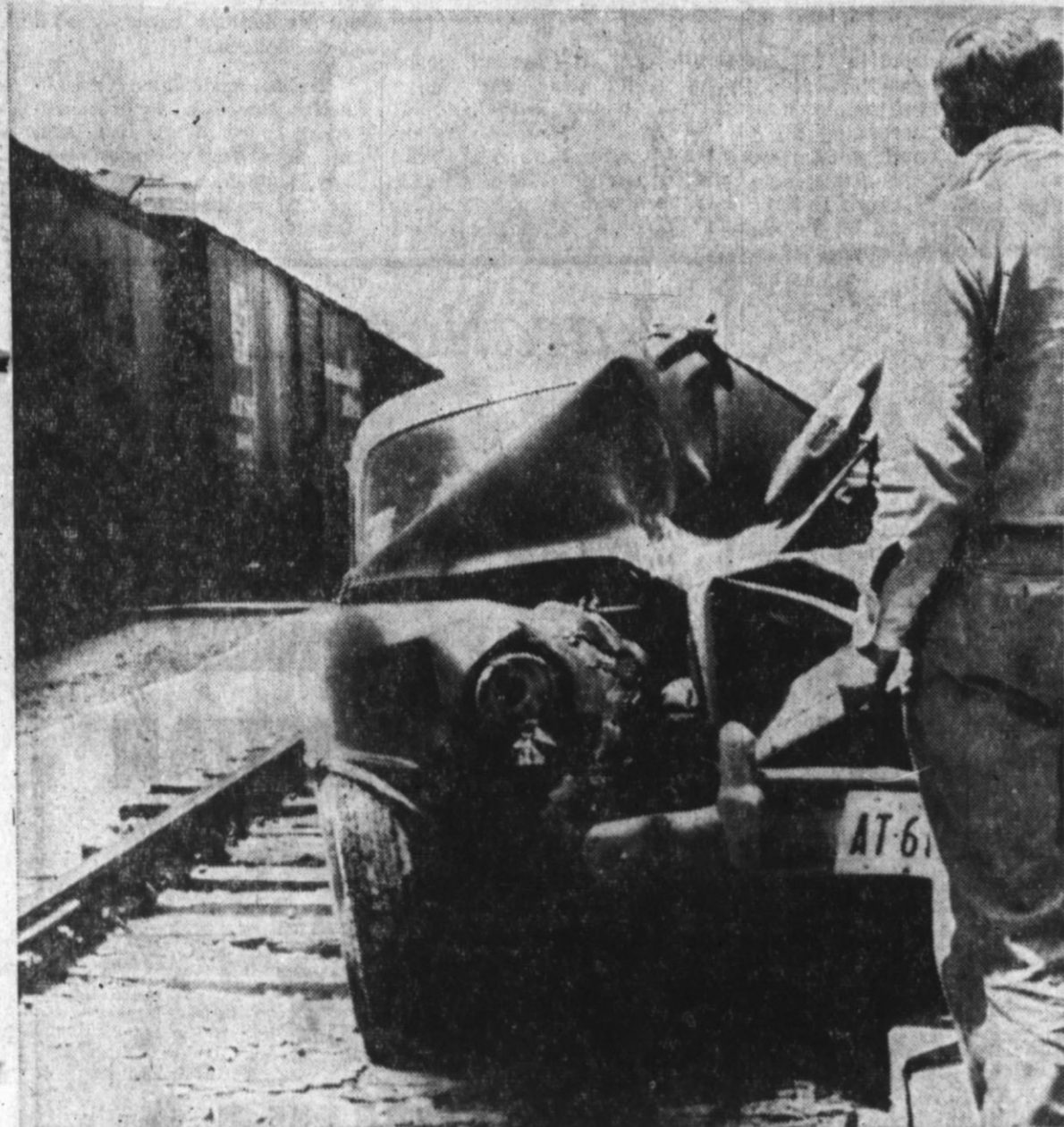
Austin's Team Wins Pro-Am

A hot foursome led by Amarillo pro John Austin won the pro member Pro-Am golf tournament on the John Pita and Municipal Course in Hereford Monday.

The first place winners, however, were followed closely by four other teams who tied for second place.

Austin's team, which included amateurs Owen Seaman and Hereford's Hoyet McCloud of Plainview and Ola Mae Trimble of Dimmitt, carded a low ball of 52 in the 18-hole tour of the course. Austin is pro at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

(Continued on page 2)



A SURPRISED MOTORIST escaped injury when his car was hit by an eastbound freight train at the South Main St. crossing in Hereford at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday. The driver, J. C. Hennington, 59, Route 1, Hereford, waited until a westbound Santa Fe Chief passenger train passed the crossing and then pulled his car forward — only to find the eastbound freight on the second track. Engineer of the freight, Train 837, was S. N. Hodges of Amarillo. Hennington was cited by investigating Hereford police for having no driver's license in possession. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners Clash Over Purchase Of Motor Graders

A motion to buy two road maintainers led to a brief clash of words between two County Commissioners during Monday's meeting.

Commissioners Otto Massie and Charles Sowell had a short name-calling quarrel shortly before noon after Massie questioned the need for the maintainers. Just prior to that, Sowell had introduced a motion that the county purchase two new maintainers.

The motion was introduced again late in the afternoon and passed on a 3-0 vote. Massie did not return to the meeting after lunch.

As passed, the motion provided that the county take the bid of West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo for two new diesel motor graders, to be assigned to Precincts One and Four. Sowell is Commissioner of Precinct One and J. T. Guinn is Commissioner of Precinct Four.

Net price for the two machines is \$37,893, highest of the three bids submitted. The Commission opened the bids after re-advertising. The first time bids were sought, only one company submitted a bid.

Bid request was for one machine or two machines, with the option resting with the County. Plains Machinery Company of Amarillo bid \$35,000 for two machines made by Gallion; Tom Carpenter Equipment Company of Amarillo bid \$32,800

for two Allis-Chalmers machines.

Bids for a single machine, not used, were: \$19,342 for a Caterpillar from West Texas Equipment Company; \$17,900 for a Gallion from Plains Machinery Company; and \$16,400 for an Allis-Chalmers from Tom Carpenter Equipment Company.

The court decided to pay \$2,946.50 each as down payment and issue four warrants of \$4,000 each to pay for each of the machines.

In other action, Commissioners agreed to let their county road crews off at noon on Saturdays, unless special work needed to be done.

They also passed a resolution conveying two lots south of the old Catholic church to the church. This property was transferred to the church 51 years ago, but was done in an improper manner so Monday's action was taken to clear title on the property.

Four residents presented a petition to the city council to have the weed eradicated, or at least making them scarce.

Gas Users Elect County Officers

Officers and directors were elected at the organizational meeting of Deaf Smith County Gas Users Association Tuesday night. The meeting was held in Hereford Community Center.

Bill Gentry was elected president of the county organization and Raymond Higginbotham was elected vice president.

The new organization will work in conjunction with Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association. The organization's purpose is to obtain fuel for irrigation at the lowest possible price.

Jay Boston of Hereford was elected as director to the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association from Deaf Smith County. Ed Dziuk was elected to serve as secretary of the county organization, and Gentry was named to serve as alternate director to the Plains Association.

The group decided that this county should be broken down into precincts for the purpose of representation and organization. After election of directors, it was announced that this group would secure dues from all farmers present on the basis of 20 per cent of the farm's acreage.

(Continued on page 2)

Jaycees Slate Installation On Saturday Night

New officers and directors of Hereford Jaycees will be installed Saturday night by a National Junior Chamber of Commerce director.

Dale Barkley will be installed as new president, with two other new officers, Bruce Fink as vice president and Kenneth Brook as secretary-treasurer.

Walter Kirkland and Dan Mudd will be installed as directors, and Buddy Pickens, as immediate past president, will be installed as state director.

Conducting the installation will be Sherman Stockton of Amarillo, national Jaycee director for this area.

The installation will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Hereford Country Club. It will be a semi-formal affair for all Hereford Jaycees, their wives and guests and ex-Jaycees.

John D. Aikin of Hereford will be master of ceremonies, and will introduce out-of-town guests and Jaycee-Elite officers. About 50 persons are expected to attend, and musical entertainment will be included on the program.

type herbicides.

Also, the committee will call on commercial applicators who apply weed killers either from the air or with ground rigs and enlist their cooperation and support.

One of the recommendations of the committee is that only type herbicides.

\$756,000 Paid On County Feed Plan

Payments for diverted acres in the new feed grain program Tuesday morning shot over the three-quarter million dollar mark, it was announced by the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Hereford.

With 639 agreements signed in this county, there were 40,549 acres diverted, according to ASC office manager Faust Collier. Collier said that payments total \$756,000 through Tuesday morning. More than two-thirds of the 60 per cent of the feed grain farmers in this county have agreed to divert 40 per cent of base acreage in compliance with the new program.

Collier has urged farmers to avoid the last-minute rush before deadline. Final date for signing agreements is Wednesday, May 31.

He reminded farmers that the ASC office would be closed for Memorial Day on May 30, which is a day before deadline. That leaves only four days that the office will be open for signing agreements.

A total of 912 farms are eligible for participating in the program, which was authorized by Congress as a voluntary step designed to stop the building of a feed grain supply that is now at an all-time record high.

Growers who are participating in the 1961 feed grain program should be careful about replanting "hailed-out" cropland to either grain sorghum or corn, Walter N. Hodges Sr., chairman of the County ASC Committee, said Tuesday.

Hodges cautioned program cooperators that they have a "permitted acreage" for corn and grain sorghum on their farm, and any plantings in excess of this permitted acreage would result in non-compliance with the feed grain program.

Recommend C-C Banquet Changes

The Annual Banquet Study committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday morning to review the results of a recent survey of the Chamber membership.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Woodie Wilson, will make the following recommendations to the Chamber Board of Directors. Out-of-town guests should be introduced by town only; there should be no additional entertainment besides the featured speaker with the exception of the organ dinner music; that the Chamber should "shift gears" this coming year from the serious type of speech of this past year to a humorous speaker; the serving line should be opened early enough to prevent people having to stand in line so long; keep the banquet within a \$3,200 total budget, and finally that the high school art class again be asked to provide the decorations.

The recommendations of the committee must go before the Chamber's Board of Directors for approval before further action towards planning for 1962 can be completed.

It was also agreed that while the date must be left open for some negotiation with the speaker finally selected, the first Thursday in February was named as a preferable date.

Prefer Education To State Herbicide Control Program

A farmers committee Monday night agreed that an effective educational program on the local level would be better for Deaf Smith County than a proposed state-administered herbicide law.

The committee, appointed last week by County Judge Don Zimmerman, included three men in favor of the institution of an optional herbicide law in Deaf Smith County and three others in favor of a locally-sponsored

educational program for the safe and effective use of hormone type herbicides on the local level and without the imposition of the state herbicide law in this county.

Meeting with Judge Zimmerman and County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas were members of the committee, George C. Warner, Eldred A. Brown, Floyd West, Glen Austin, Jack Williams and T. R. Royal.

The committee established a tentative recommendation for the safe and effective use of hormone type herbicides in the county. It further determined that it would call on all dealers of herbicides or weed killers located in the county and enlist their support and cooperation in the safe use of hormone

Around Town

I'm feeling a bit like the Bootleg Philosopher this week: The world situation may need worrying about, but I've too many things nearer at hand to keep me occupied.

The seniors are wandering around this week, not quite knowing what to expect next. They'll find that the world looks much different after they get their diplomas Friday night.

All mothers of Pony League baseball players are asked to attend an organizational meeting at the Hereford Community Center on Thursday, May 25, at 5 p. m.

Anyone interested in taking a basic dressmaking course this summer is asked to call the County Home Demonstration Office at 5 p. m.



Terry M. Cracknell

English Lad Here For Job Training

It's a small world, and the presence of another resident of England in this area proves that Hereford is still an important part of it.

Planning to make his home in Hereford for the next four or five months is Terry M. Cracknell of Ipswich, Suffolk, England, who is a friend of Miss Jean Chapman, an exchange student at Hereford High School five years ago.

Cracknell, an agriculturist, has been employed by Community Grain, Inc., at Easter so that he can receive on-the-job training in merchandising, distribution, financing and practical experience in handling grain.

While he studies agriculture procedures in this area, he is staying with Ezra Norton, 443 McKinley St.

He has been in this area for 12 days. Since arriving in Here-

ford on May 13, he has been shown parts of the county by his employer, Bill Waldrep, and his directors, Palmer Norton and J. D. Greeson of Community Grain.

The 23-year-old agriculturist will be given five minutes extra for rebuttal arguments. At the end of the first half hour the meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

Questions from the floor will only be accepted in writing and will be read by the moderator. The public is invited to the meeting.

It is the hope of the Government Affairs committee, through the sponsorship of such meetings, to arouse more public interest in political activity and thereby to create a better informed electorate, Dr. Beyer said.

Set Debate On Blakley-Tower Thursday Night

Blakley or Tower? Louis Woodford, County Democratic Chairman, will debate that question Thursday night with Kenneth Rudd, his counterpart of the Republican party. The "Town Hall" type meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Jim Hill.

Dr. L. A. Beyer, chairman of the Government Affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will act as moderator.

Each speaker will be given ten minutes to make a statement as to why his candidate should be elected to the Senate in Saturday's runoff election to fill the seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Following the initial statement by each debator each will be given five minutes extra for rebuttal arguments. At the end of the first half hour the meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

Questions from the floor will only be accepted in writing and will be read by the moderator. The public is invited to the meeting.

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DOING THEIR PART to make Saturday's Poppy Day sale a success are the junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192 of Hereford. They are preparing favors to be taken to Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. On Saturday, in the 30-year tradition, the Auxiliary will sell poppies

in Hereford. From left are Joanne Wagner, Mary Kay Wagner, Cynthia Hanna, Joanne Carlson, Joette Hanna, Deborah McCutchen and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, who won't be selling poppies because of a broken ankle. (Staff Photo)



### Record...

(Continued from page 1) be given by Gary Tannahill, both members of the graduating class.

Class officers include: Jackie Oldham, president, James Gentry, vice president, Paula Moore, secretary, and Gary Tannahill, treasurer.

The late Mr. James W. Garner is honorary sponsor of the class. Sponsors include: Burney McClurkin, Mrs. Mozelle Neill, David Patterson, Miss Delores Wall, Jess Robinson, Alvin M. Smith and Virgil Young.

The 1961 list of prospective graduates includes: Henrietta Jane Auten, Howell Eugene Baldwin, Billie Jean Barnette, Waikeen Cassandra Beavers, Pat Bell, Robert Hugh Bell, Ada Mae Bettis, Ken Anthony Betzen, Sandra Kay Blythe, Ronnie Mac Botkin, Judy Bradley;

Elizabeth Josephine Brorman, Sondra Brumley, Charles E. Burrus, Ronnie Clifton Byers, Roy Dean Campbell, Ronnie G. Caster, Jerry Randall Clark, Pamela Clay, Thomas Cale Cofman, Mary Lois Coker, Arletta Kay Cole, James Ferrer Collier, Greg Mitchell Combs, Clint James Conaway, Zell Crump;

Hallie May Culpepper, Karen Sue Daniel, Carolyn Amalia Diller, Belizario Heliberto Dominguez, Martha Carol Duncan, Don Wayne Dutton, Larry

Chiroprapist - Foot Specialist Announces the opening of his office with Dr. M. C. Adams.

Dr. William A. Wetson EM 4-2255 Fridays Only

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Frank Dutton, Sharon Francis Farmer, Floyd Richard Feagin, Patsy Ann Fowler, Sandra Ann Frank, E. Dewane Fryer, H. S. Fuller, Glenda Faye Gandy;

Julian Ray Gandy, James Howard Gentry, Nancy Carol Green, Craig Wesley Griffith, Judy Carolyn Hammett, Lynn Joseph Hershey, Lu Ann Higgins, Virginia Higgins, Wanda Higgins, Kyline Hodges, Charita Anne Holt, Freda House, Joe Huckert, Evelyn Hunter, John Husmann, Bill Irie, Bobby Jackson, Jerry Johnson, Dean Jones, Wanda Jouett, Carol Kent, Lee Kimball, Bobby Wayne King, Deanna Kriegshauser, Carolyn Ann Lance, Donnie Lesley;

Patricia Elaine Loerwald, Chermayne McCort, Jackie Ray McNeese, Roger McQuigg, Stephen McWhorter, Anna Lee Martin, Carroll Don Martin, Martha Ann Martin, Rita Marie Martin, Kenneth Howard May, Darwin Carl Miller, Paula Sue Moore, Sandra Kay Moore, Fred J. Mulkey, Marjorie Sue Muse, Lee Myers;

Sharon Newman, Bill Noland, Erik Okseter, Jackie Roy Oldham, Kay Packard, Donald Patzold, James Monroe Parker, Lisle Patton, James Emil Pavlicek, Julian Vandiver Perrin, Euel Lee Perry, Wesley Jay Porch, Merry Kay Pruitt, Colleen Reeves, Linda Renfro, Curtis Ritchie, Tommie Kay Robinson;

Joyce Ann Roe, Barbara Kay Rountree, Heidi Rutishauser, Sam Dean Saul, Don Clarence Scott, Audrie Mae Self, Richard Lee Severance, Wyndolyn Ann Sheppard, Eddie Gerald Skypala, Mary Veronica Skypala, Vera Faye Smith, Carole Annette Snead, Tommy Dewaine Sparkman;

Sylvia Iona Sparks, Doretha Lee Stewart, Gary Keith Tannahill, Charlie Warren Thomas, Edwin Wayne Thomas, Alice Lynn Thompson, Barbara Janella Tiefert, Gerald Lamar Townsend, Sandra Kay Townsend, Phyllis Jean Ward, Norma Jean Warrick, Ruth Marie Wagner, Kenneth Dale Walsler;

Clayton Franklin Watkins, Johnny Richard Welty, Clyde H. Whitaker, Kermit Wende Wilson, Joy Elaine Wiman, Leldon Baker Womble, Marlene Kay Woolery, Jeanette Marie Worthan, Charles Ray Vasek, Leon E. Vogler and Suzanne Yarbrow.

PART PAYMENT. PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - When Police Magistrate Charles W. Iven levied a fine of \$75 against Thomas A. Carpenter, 60, on a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, he took the gun valued at \$50 as partial payment. Carpenter then paid the remaining \$25 in cash.

CANINE SLOGAN. NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - The motto of an Army canine battalion at this Pacific defense outpost is: "We bite when we fight."

WOMAN'S JOB. RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Only one out of 20 Virginia elementary school teachers is a man. The national average has twice as many male teachers as in Virginia.

### Austin's...

(Continued from page 1)

In the four-way tie for second place with 54 were the following foursomes:

Horace Moore, Plainview Country Club pro. J. D. Pitman of Hereford, John Blocker of Hereford and J. D. Greeson of Hereford;

Geoffrey Smith, Amarillo Country Club pro. Glen Render of Dimmitt, Dick Ross of Hereford and Ray Merriweather of Plainview;

J. T. Hammett, Phillips Country Club pro. Russell Bryant of Muleshoe, Wright Williams of Friona and C. J. Albracht of Hereford;

Robbie Williams, Ross Rogers Municipal pro of Amarillo, John Ethridge of Dimmitt, Dick Garner of Plainview and Elton Singer of Dimmitt.

Low pros in the tournament were Ray Hardy, Muleshoe Country Club, and J. T. Hammett, who scorched the fairways with 63's. Geoffrey Smith was next lowest with a 65, and carding 68 were Horace Moore, Dale Newman of Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock and Billy Delk of the new Amarillo Air

### Pioneer Day Set Here On May 31

Plans for the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day have been completed, according to Mrs. Vern Witherspoon of Hereford, association president.

The yearly gathering of area pioneers will open at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 31, in the Hereford Community Center. Greetings and information will be provided by the Overstreet Class while members of the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club register those attending.

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Witherspoon will call the business meeting to order. The Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon will give the invocation and C. Palmer Norton, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mayor Ray Cowser, who will give the welcome.

Response will be made by Sam Brunk of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Roy Jowell of Hereford will read the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report. Following an election of officers for the association, there will be a special recognition for all ex-students of Panhandle Christian College. The school was located in Hereford from 1902 until 1910.

Traditional basket lunch will be held at noon. Each family is asked to bring a basket of food. The Chamber of Commerce will furnish dishes and drinks.

Afternoon hours will be devoted to visiting and entertainment. Each pioneer is asked to bring a short, written story of some exciting or interesting incident from his early life in the area.

### Gas...

(Continued from page 1)

is of \$2 per irrigation well, and that all wells should be included whether or not they were operated by gas. A total of \$178 was received at the meeting.

A meeting of directors was called for Tuesday June 6, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. In the meantime, directors will secure members in the four precincts.

Elected as directors were: Bill Gentry, W. P. Ake, Raymond Higginbotham, Ed Dziuk and J. B. Caraway, Precinct 1; Jay Boston, L. D. Pickering, Dick Godwin and Charles Noland, Precinct 2; Chester Wiggins, Frank Zinser Jr., Gerald McCathern and Billy Wayne Sisson, Precinct 3; and Don Hicks, Jack Higgins, Bill Cornett and Robert Hickman, Precinct 4.

In other business, the organization adopted the by-laws of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association.

Nine counties are part of the Plains Association, which has more than 4,000 members.

WARNING. LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) - A large white stone rests on the front lawn of a home on Slayton Settlement Road. The inscription reads: Here Lies A Salesman.

HOME LOANS FARM LOANS McLEAN HUTSON Ph. EM 4-0544 129 W. 3rd

### \$756,000...

(Continued from page 1)

base acreage and diverting the acreage to a conservation use.

This means that the farmer must increase the acreage on the farm which he normally has in a conservation use by the same number of acres that he reduces his corn and grain sorghum acreage.

He said the base acreage of corn and grain sorghum less the diverted acreage is the farm's "permitted acreage."

If the planting of grain sorghum or corn on land where the original crop was destroyed.

Force Base course. Bob Lindsey of Dimmitt was low for the amateurs with a 66.

A former resident of Hereford, Ted Young of Los Angeles got a hole-in-one on the 150-yard Hole 6 during the tourney.

Another tournament on the local links, "Golf Begins At 40," will be held May 26-27-28. In that tournament, golfers must be 40 years of age or older, and no quality rounds will be played.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25, according to host pro Bud Posey. Only 16 had entered the tournament Wednesday morning, but Posey expects about 64 players to enter the all-amateur meet.

Local favorites are Glen Render, Owen Seamands, Dale Tinnin and Russell Carver, who have been runner-ups during the past two years of the tourney.

Winner of the tournament for the past two years, Murrell Tripp of Lubbock has announced that he will not enter the meet this year but that he will donate a permanent trophy to be left at the Hereford pro shop. Champions' names each year will be inscribed on the trophy.

If 65 golfers enter, Posey said, 16 players will be placed in each of four flights. A dinner for all contestants and wives will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hereford Country Club, pairings and starting times will be announced at that time.

Entries through Wednesday morning included: Loyd Childers of Canyon, Pseach Edelman of Friona, Dock Cowan of Hereford, Wimpy Walker, Dimmitt, Dick Garner of Plainview, Bill Bommer of Dallas, Russell Carver of Hereford, Harry Wilbur of Canadian, and Jack Johnson, Earl Wilbur, Jess Sorrells, Bob Langhorne, Ralph Waitt, Ed Bishop and Herman Steele, all of Dalhart.

Posey said he expects 20 from Amarillo and 12 from Oton to enter.

Team prize money and merchandise totaled \$580 in the Pro Am, and \$300 went to low pros.

Scores for the 18 holes included: Austin, Seamands, McCloud and Trimble, 26-26-52; Moore, Pitman, Blocker and Greeson, 30-24-54; Smith, Render, Ross and Merriweather, 28-26-54; Hammett, Bryant, Williams and Albracht, 29-25-54; and Williams, Ethridge, Garner and Singer, 28-26-54.

Professionals received cash, and amateurs received merchandise prizes.

ed, as by a hail storm, increases the farm's total acreage of corn and grain sorghum to more than the permitted acreage, the farmer would not be in compliance with the feed grain program, Hodges said.

Grain sorghum and corn producers will not be eligible for price support on any of their 1961 crop feed grains unless they participate in the feed grain program.

### Clash...

(Continued from page 1)

tion asking that the county and state work together to widen South Main from the Tierra Blanca Creek bridge south to its intersection with Austin Road. Owners of property along the estimated 2,000 feet said they would pay for curb and gutter.

Commissioners said they would talk about the request with Vernon York, district highway department engineer.

Court approved payment of \$25 each to Bill Decker and Sam Nunnally for expert witness services during two recent right-of-way condemnation suits.

Finally, they voted to buy a 1961 GMC pickup for Precinct Three from Campbell Pontiac. Net cost, with a 1958 trade-in, will be \$1178.44.

### English...

(Continued from page 1)

plane, his first time to fly.

He attended primary school at Lincoln, England, and at March, in the Isle Of Ely. His family then moved to Ipswich, where he attended a school founded in 1299 A. D. until he was 18 years old.

On leaving school in 1955, he worked for six months with R. and W. Paul, Ltd., manufacturers of animal feedstuffs and specialists in malting barley. R. and W. Paul is now a public company having seven mills serving England and Wales. His directors are also extensive farmers, taking many lives to cock prizes at British shows.

Jim Paul, president of the company, and Wylie Gibson, chief technical advisor, visited in Hereford two years ago and were impressed with this area's agriculture, Cracknell said.

By Cracknell's request, Paul and Gibson contacted the American Embassy, which in turn contacted R. G. Peeler of Hereford and Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive secretary of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Nelson and Peeler then contacted Waldrep at Community Grain and Cracknell's trip was arranged.

In June, 1956, and for the next 18 months, Cracknell had to do some practical work before being accepted by the Seale Hayne

as strongly against the control law.

The committee of six was appointed to meet with the county judge in an attempt to agree on recommendations.

Three weeks ago, Gene Cupp of Lubbock, district supervisor of the Horticulture and Plant Quarantine Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, explained the act.

Cupp had said that if the optional law were adopted by the county, the entire county would probably fall under provisions of the act, and not just a portion of the county.

He urged that county farmers give the program careful consideration before any action is taken as it is easier to enact the law that "to get out from under it."

The optional law would provide for the licensing of applicators of certain types of herbicides and would set up regulations for their use.

Several weeks ago a group of county cotton and vegetable farmers asked the County Commissioners to consider the law, since they said that herbicide application sometimes damaged their crops.

With the appointment of the committee of six, no action of the County Commissioners is required.

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On leaving school in 1955, he worked for six months with R. and W. Paul, Ltd., manufacturers of animal feedstuffs and specialists in malting barley. R. and W. Paul is now a public company having seven mills serving England and Wales. His directors are also extensive farmers, taking many lives to cock prizes at British shows.

Jim Paul, president of the company, and Wylie Gibson, chief technical advisor, visited in Hereford two years ago and were impressed with this area's agriculture, Cracknell said.

By Cracknell's request, Paul and Gibson contacted the American Embassy, which in turn contacted R. G. Peeler of Hereford and Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive secretary of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Nelson and Peeler then contacted Waldrep at Community Grain and Cracknell's trip was arranged.

In June, 1956, and for the next 18 months, Cracknell had to do some practical work before being accepted by the Seale Hayne

as strongly against the control law.

The committee of six was appointed to meet with the county judge in an attempt to agree on recommendations.

Three weeks ago, Gene Cupp of Lubbock, district supervisor of the Horticulture and Plant Quarantine Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, explained the act.

Cupp had said that if the optional law were adopted by the county, the entire county would probably fall under provisions of the act, and not just a portion of the county.

He urged that county farmers give the program careful consideration before any action is taken as it is easier to enact the law that "to get out from under it."

The optional law would provide for the licensing of applicators of certain types of herbicides and would set up regulations for their use.

Several weeks ago a group of county cotton and vegetable farmers asked the County Commissioners to consider the law, since they said that herbicide application sometimes damaged their crops.

With the appointment of the committee of six, no action of the County Commissioners is required.

ed, as by a hail storm, increases the farm's total acreage of corn and grain sorghum to more than the permitted acreage, the farmer would not be in compliance with the feed grain program, Hodges said.

Grain sorghum and corn producers will not be eligible for price support on any of their 1961 crop feed grains unless they participate in the feed grain program.

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throughout England. This has enabled him to see much of England, which is about half the size of New Mexico.

Referring to Ezra Norton, he said: "It's not often one has the privilege to come 4,000 miles and live with such an obviously respected citizen and one whose knowledge of Hereford and district, together with its famous cattle, could not be bettered."

Besides agriculture, Cracknell is interested in practically all sports. While in school, he played rugby, cricket, hockey, squash, and also took part in boxing and swimming events.

## Vacation Bible School

May 29-June 2  
9 to 11 A. M. DAILY  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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MARVIN COFFEY

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CLASS of '61  
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CONTINUED SUCCESS  
In The Years To Come!

## Hereford State Bank

## Wrestling

SATURDAY, MAY 27th  
8:30 P. M.

### DORY FUNK

AND

### BOB GEIGEL

VS

### RIPPER LEONE

AND

### THE SCORPION

Funk vs Leone | Geigel VS Scorpion

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club at the

## BULL BARN

Ringside \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$1.00 Kids 50c

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Calif. Grown Armstrong

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### Chrysanthemums

Northern Grown Individually Potted Harvest Giants - Spiders - Incurves - Pom Poms - Cushions - Wide Range of Colors.

## DELMO'S Farm & Garden SUPPLY

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HONORED AS OUTSTANDING students in the U. S. Air Force for having the outstanding electronic exhibit in the Panhandle Science Fair. Awards were made during a special assembly. (Staff Photo)



HONORED AS STUDENTS of the month by Hereford Optimists were, from left: Janice Schmucker, St. Anthony's; Jerry Don Poirch, Northwest; Alvin Davis, Shirley; Ronny Lance, Central; and Ronny Nunley, Aikman. Not present was Judy Wiman, Stanton Junior High. They were recognized during Tuesday's meeting of the club. (Staff Photo)

**DOUBLE DUTY**

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — Volunteer firemen had to fight both a trailer fire and the trailer's owner. Firemen Fred Augenstein asked W. W. Hamilton to get out of the way of firemen. Hamilton refused and socked Augenstein. Hamilton was fined \$20 for simple assault and interference with the firemen. He also had an expensive re-

**OUT WITH COMFORT**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Muscogee County jailers will have to find new ways of occupying their time while on-duty. Chief jailer A. F. Hearn says he had a television set and a bed removed from the jailers' quarters for efficiency reasons and "alertness to duty." pair bill. Fire damage to the trailer was estimated at \$1,500.

**Around...**

(Continued from page 1) tion office, EM 4-3011, for details. The course for adults will start sometime in June.

Hereford Optimists are sponsoring a two-day appearance of the Great Merlin, hypnotist-magician, here. He will appear for the last time at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stanton Junior High School auditorium.

The monthly open meeting of the Hereford Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the AA clubhouse in JayCee Park on Thursday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m. The program will be presented by the AA group that is part of the 3320th Retraining Group at Amarillo Air Force Base. This will be the first time this group has presented a program in Hereford. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The public is invited to attend a book review and silver tea in Adrian, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christ and Service of the Methodist Church in Canyon. Mrs. Craig Johnson of Canyon will review *Dear and Glorious Physician*. The review is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday, May

28. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192 of Hereford will be selling Buddy Poppies in Hereford on Saturday, May 27. This is the 30th year for them to take on this project, which is set for the Saturday before Memorial Day. Proceeds go to veterans' child welfare and hospitalization projects.

All retail and service establishments in Hereford will observe Tuesday, May 30, as a holiday. Memorial Day is one of the holidays listed by the Chamber of Commerce here.

The Nazareth Baseball Club, a member of the Irrigation League, is celebrating its 50th anniversary on Sunday, May 28. Nazareth has purchased a new baseball diamond, called The Flying Dutchman. On the schedule is: PeeWee League game at 1 p.m.; old-timers game at 2 p.m.; auction at 3 p.m.; a game between the Flying Dutchmen and the League Hot Shots at 3:30 p.m.; a barbecue with fried homemade German sausage at 5 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. There also will be pony rides and clowns for the youngsters. Proceeds will help pay for the new field.

That Irrigation League is the

talk of the Panhandle this week after Larry Wieck signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox for a \$35,000 bonus. Most folks didn't know, but Wieck almost came to Hereford to school for the 1960-61 term so he could play high school baseball. He decided against it at the last minute, but signed anyway without having played a high school game. Coach Cuby Kitchens and Charlie Burrus were a couple of local players who were on Umberger's team with Wieck the past couple of years.

New S & H stamp catalogs are out now. You can get one from Harman's, Taylor & Son, Piggly Wiggly, City Drug or Edwards Pharmacy. They surely are pretty.

We've gotten a lot of comment on the story about cows getting false teeth. But those cows are apt to bite some reporter if he doesn't make it clear that they belong to Norman Minks.

Don't forget to vote Saturday in the U. S. Senate runoff between Bill Blakley and John Tower. Polls open at 8 a. m. and remain open until 7 p.m. All the usual voting places will be in business.

Baseball players now get a fat bonus. From teams hoping they'll hit like Honus. Or the Babe. Maybe it's just a game. But for \$35,000 is it quite the same?

Have you read the Classifieds?



**BY JIMMIE GILLENTE**

Graduation, like most other things, has undergone considerable change in recent years, but it still culminates 12 long years of hard work along with untold sacrifice on the part of most parents. I wonder if any youngster who walks across the stage to receive his diploma ever thinks at that particular instant how many times his mother called him in from play and made him study? Or how many girls will ever know the sacrifice their mothers and dads made in order to buy that new dress, pay for school rings, robes, annuals and other extra curricular items?

Probably the only time these things are recalled by the graduate is 16 or 18 years later, when his own son or daughter takes the "long walk." This is the time he remembers well the day he received his own diploma.

Graduation better represents the term "commencement"

The ground hog — or woodchuck — sleeps so soundly when hibernating that only a sensitive instrument can detect its breathing.

these days than ever before. In this particular area, college and university attendance are high — but the occasion still represents a separation from close family life, and it does mark the commencement of a new era for most graduates. Those who are completing their school work will, of course, fulfill the term "commencement" in a literal degree. More complicated courses, new studies and general activities have expanded the scope of high school graduates to a point where they far excel in general knowledge to the graduates of 25 years ago; for that matter, even with the graduates of 10 years back.

Every tax payer, along with every mother, father, aunt, uncle and grandparent, is thoroughly proud of the graduates. This is the one thing which has not changed, and it is probably the one thing which Mr. Khrushchev overlooks when he talks about taking over the United States. No other nation in the world has so many people, so well educated.

I notice that Kenneth Cowan has joined the bicycle brigade. He wobbles a bit when he rides down the street but, so far, he has always made it. Bob Lamm, not to be outdone, just gets out in the middle and walks. He said judging by the store traffic Tuesday morning, he figured he was entirely safe.

Rumor has it that Charley Hays of Dimmitt has purchased Hereford Implement from Herman Neff, and that the new building under construction south of town on the Dimmitt road will house the firm. The way I get the story is that the trade is scheduled to close July 1. Charley was a partner in the firm several years back, and needs no introduction in this area. The Neffs plan to continue making their home in Hereford, except for fishing time. If I have this deal all mixed up I am sure that I will hear from both Mr. Hays and Mr. Neff; however, I am afraid to ask either of them, chiefly because they will say they want to hold back the announcement until July 1.

Meanwhile, I figure that newspaper people are maybe the nicest people in the world, despite some of the things you hear about me. After our typesetting machine broke down Friday we finally turned, in desperation, Saturday afternoon to the Globe-News — and they placed the whole mechanical shop at our disposal for a couple of hours. You never saw anyone as nice in all your life. So long as folks are willing to help a fellow in trouble, the preachers are going to have a tough time. If I have this deal all mixed up I was also surprised to note that a good 20 percent of the crew were former Brand employees, including Rose Curry, Lurine Dudley, T. J. Hulse and Red Calthorp.

Leule LeGrand and the fellows at Consumers are really setting a stiff pace when it comes to progress. The layout now sprawls out over the entire 10 0 block of New

York Street, and is just about as modern as you can get. They are celebrating with an Open House Saturday, May 27.

Along the same line is the coming opening of Ben Franklin at Third and Main, a remodel job at Perry's, Irvin Ward's new eaterie on Third, east of Southwestern Public Service, and a sign which says that City Barber Shop is moving into the old Spudnut location across from Piggly Wiggly.

Someone left me the following note: "They have up a sign with the name, 'King's Manor,' on the site for the Old Folks Home west of town."

What we need most is a good rain, and I figure we will get it before another two weeks pass. I saw J. T. Guinn the other day and he was telling me that much of the dry land wheat can still make fair yields if we get some moisture. A good, slow soaker this week — and would make all of the difference in the world.

Remember the Senate election Saturday, May 27. The sugar boys tell me that Senator Blakley has stayed with Deaf Smith County all of the way. He even called Congressman Walter Rogers over for a Senate hearing, when the House failed to recognize our congressman and our delegation. I hear that some of the liberals plan to vote for Tower in hope that they can unseat a Republican easier when re-election time rolls around, but I doubt this very much. Blakley is a conservative, but he seems to be doing an efficient, conscientious job, and I think that he will probably win the election. Anyway, he gets my vote.

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Treat your seed with **HEPTACHLOR**

Kills false wireworms • wireworms • seed corn maggots • corn rootworms

- ★ Protects Seed and Seedlings
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- ★ Won't Harm Stored Seed, Germinating Seed, or Plant Growth
- ★ Gives You a Better Stand of Healthier Plants
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Ship and travel Santa Fe

... the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

and

Best Wishes **CLASS of '61**

for your **Continued Success** In the years to come!

We know you've worked hard for your diploma, and of course you deserve the best of everything.

May we take this opportunity to express our sincere congratulations and best wishes to you.

**KEMP AUTO REPAIRS**



# WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**  
Miscellaneous

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

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

**HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.**  
FOR  
Lawn Grass Seed  
Bulk Garden Seed  
Ground Corn Cobs for Chicken Litter  
Place Your Order Now For Baby Chicks  
PHONE EM 4-3755  
B-1-32-TFC

**DEMPSTER PLANTERS, LISTERS AND CULTIVATORS**  
Sales and Repair Parts  
**LESLEY MOTOR CO.**  
West Highway 60  
Phone EM 4-1600  
B-1-33-TFC

**HEREFORD GLASS CO.**  
Expert Car Glass Installation  
Table Tops and Window Glass  
Picture Frames  
92 Park Ave. Ph. EM 4-2652  
B-1-25-TFC

**MOVIE CAMERA sets, Eastman Kodaks, Polaroids.** We have a complete selection and will sell you a camera with a small down payment. Inquire at Roger's Drug.  
B-1-26-3-tfc

**BUY-RITE FURNITURE**  
North End of Main Street  
**SPECIALS**  
Conditioned used Maytag automatic washers, 90 day warranty, parts and service ..... \$79.50  
1 used Maytag wringer washer, late model .. \$50  
1960 Model G. E. washer and dryer 1/2 price.  
B-1-44-TFC

**Irrigation Boats**  
Knee and Hip  
**Irrigation Shovels**  
**IRRAWAY AND DOAN**  
Farm Supply  
621 E. First  
EM 4-1120  
B-1-14-TFC

**GEARHEADS**  
Repairs and Ratio Changes  
**FREE**  
Pick up and delivery service.  
Call collect EM 4-2702.  
Kenny Gearn Machine Works  
Hereford, Texas  
The Gearhead Specialists  
B-1-41-18C

**ROUGH** One by and two by lumber for sale. Walter Paetzold. EM 4-3609.  
B-1-12-43-TFC

**ATO Covers, carports, Aluminum awnings, Ornamental porch columns, railings and gates, Room dividers.** Largest supplier in Tri-State area. Virden Perma-Bilt, 2821 Mays Ave. Box 6066, FL6-2761, Amarillo, Texas.  
B-1-28-18-8C

**USED APPLIANCES**  
Gas Ranges  
Deep Freezers  
Electric Dryers  
Refrigerators  
**FERRY'S APPLIANCES**  
513 Park Avenue  
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**WANTED** Large used silage box. Will buy or trade on Oswalt Box. Walter Paetzold. EM 4-3609.  
B-1-15-43-TFC

**TOP QUALITY Irrigation dams** as low as \$3.25. Davis Implement Co., 144 West Second.  
B-1-14-39-tfc

**FOR SALE** Two 10' x 10' overhead doors with hardware. Like new, reasonably priced. Call John Moody at EM 4-1700.  
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Fiberglass materials for boats. Epoxy color coatings, liquid foaming plastic for floatation and insulation. Dealerships solicited. Virden Perma-Bilt, 2821 Mays Ave., Box 6066, FL6-2761, Amarillo, Texas.  
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**AIR CONDITIONERS**  
\*\*\*  
**ROWELL AND DOAN**  
Farm Supply  
621 E. First  
EM 4-1120  
B-1-44-TFC

New Holland  
**BALER TWINE & WIRE**  
**ROWELL & DOAN**  
Farm Supply  
621 E. First  
EM 4-1120  
B-1-45-TFC

**Whiteside Bermuda Pastures**  
\* Planters for rent  
\* Contract Planting, Experienced  
Rt. 2, 2 1/2 miles N & 2 1/2 miles W of Abernathy, Texas  
Telephone County Line, Plateau 7-2651  
**BILL WARD, Farm Manager**  
**JAMES H. WHITESIDE**  
B-1-47-27C

**480 POUNDS** soya bean seed. Hill's Certified. \$36.00. H. E. Helton, 916 North Carolina, DR2-4167, Amarillo, Texas.  
B-1-17-47-2c

**LU'S TERRIFIC** the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Streu Hardware.  
B-1-22-47-c

**FOR SALE** 15' Fiberglass 1956 Model boat 3 HP Motor, ski-rig, complete with hi-wheel trailer. \$450, immediate sale. Air Conditioner, 4500 CFM, \$75. National Cash register, \$40, as is. Phone EM 4-3881 or EM 4-2618.  
B-1-33-21-2C

**FOR SALE** Gregg Cotton Seed. First year from certified. 80% germination. Acid and saw de-linted. S. L. Garrison, BR 6-4121, 1/4 Mile West of Community Grain in Easter Community.  
B-1-28-21-6C

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

**12' HP BOAT** motor. Extra clean. Call EM4-0990.  
B-1-8-47-2c

**18 HP JOHNSON** boat motor. Extra nice. Call EM4-0990.  
B-1-9-47-2c

**2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment**  
GOOD JOHN DEERE Self-pulled combine for sale. \$1200. Phone EM 4-1060. J. B. Culp.  
B-2-14-21-4L

**WE ARE DEALERS** for Peerless Grain Rollers. Davis Implement Company, 144 W. 2nd St., Phone EM 4-2811.  
B-2-35-TFC

**FOR SALE** Lilliston Roto Speed Cutter and Repairs  
**LESLEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
West Highway 60  
Phone EM 4-1600  
B-2-3-TFC

**WAUKESHA ENGINE DEALER**  
\* Parts  
\* Sales  
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\* Rebuilt Gas, LPG and Diesel Engines.  
All Work Guaranteed  
**INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
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**IRRIGATION PUMPS**  
Turn Key installations. Pulling and setting - complete re-building service. Call collect EM 4-2702  
**Kenny Gearn Machine Works**  
Hereford, Texas  
B-2-41-18C

**FOR SALE** Gleaner Combine, good condition, cab. Also 1 1/2 ton International Truck with Grain Bed. Good buy. Ivan Block. Phone EM 4-0296.  
B-2-21-17-TFC

**D-17 ALLIS** Chalmers Diesel tractor with four row lister planter, knife, with cultivator attachments, 9 chisel shanks for tool bar. \$3,000.00 DR2-4167, 916N Carolina Street. H. E. Helton, Amarillo, Texas.  
B-2-30-47-2c

**3. FOR SALE Automobiles**  
We Pay Cash for Used Cars.  
**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
225 N. Sampson  
Phone EM 4-0077  
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**TRUCK FOR SALE.** 1956 Dodge two ton, 16 foot Hobbs bed. Five speed transmission. Call AV 9-4148.  
B-3-16-46-4C

**FOR SALE:** Two ton Ford truck. Extra long wheel base. New 18' grain bed. L. W. Tooley. 10 miles east on Highway 60.  
B-3-23-47-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Red top cane seed. Cleaned, tested, and sacked. Jim Higgins, EM4-0427, Hereford.  
B-3-14-47-12p

**FOR SALE** 1955 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup. Heavy duty. Cab-over pickup camper. Reasonable. 328 Avenue I. EM 4-3547.  
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**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade**  
WANT TO TRADE equity in 3 bedroom home in Amarillo. 1914 Beech for equity in three bedroom in Hereford. Phone FL 6-5414 Amarillo; or EM 4-1855 Hereford.  
B-4-25-20-TFC

**THREE** Bedroom house. Wall to wall Carpet. Storm cellar. 4 1/2 Loan, 616 Avenue K. Phone EM 4-1432.  
B-4-16-19-TFC

**BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE.**  
On highway south of Hereford. 150' x 208' City water, electricity, Natural Gas. To sell for cash or terms.  
GOOD SECTION: On highway Deaf Smith County. \$85.00  
**WESSON REAL ESTATE**  
412 W. 12th  
Plainview, Texas  
Phone CA 4-2561  
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**T. J. CARTER REALTY CO.**  
We make farm and ranch loans for Traveler's Insurance Co., giving best and quickest appraisals. We finance and re-finance for irrigation wells, under-ground pipe, other improvements.  
Phone EM 4-0188, EM 4-0469  
B-4-21-3P

**GOOD** 160 A. dryland, all in Soil Bank. Improved and on pavement. \$125.00 per acre.  
NEAR HUB, 320 A. Small improvements, on pavement. Under ground pipe, other improvements. Trade, or small down payment. \$200. per acre.  
2080 A. Lays good. Good home. 500 A. Sudan, 640 A. rye, 555 A. Soil Bank, \$90. per acre. Consider trade for elevator or irrigated land.  
2 bedroom, attached garage, with \$3500 VA Loan. Consider trade on 3 bedroom in West Hereford, or sell.  
For Sale, 2 houses on 385 in Business Area.  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue  
EM 4-0944 - Res. EM 4-1714  
B-4-20-4C

**FOR SALE** Peerless Grain Rollers. Davis Implement Company, 144 W. 2nd St., Phone EM 4-2811.  
B-2-35-TFC

**FOR SALE** Lilliston Roto Speed Cutter and Repairs  
**LESLEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
West Highway 60  
Phone EM 4-1600  
B-2-3-TFC

**WAUKESHA ENGINE DEALER**  
\* Parts  
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All Work Guaranteed  
**INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
1203 E. Hwy. 60  
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**TWO BEDROOM BRICK**  
Basement, central heat, double garage. Two lots, 100' X 140'. Excellent location. 401 East Fourth Street.  
Phone EM 4-0913  
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**FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS**  
SEE  
**J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
1221 East Highway 60  
Phone EM 4-1345  
**SOON TO BE IN OUR NEW LOCATION**  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF UNDERPASS ON HIWAY 385.

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS**  
We represent John Hancock and Equitable Life. Also FHA and GI loans. We will make a farm loan any where for any purpose.  
A Complete Loan Service  
**NOTARY PUBLIC.** Will also dictating. Can take dictation. Uva Hargett.

**FOURTH STREET REAL ESTATE**  
128 W. Fourth  
Hereford, Texas  
Phone EM 4-0023  
C. N. McClure  
B-4-21-TFC

**HOMES**  
3 BR Brick, Den. Elec. built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpeted, yard fenced. Lovely home priced \$21,000.00 Located in NW Hereford.  
\$\$\$  
Real nice 3 BR located in 300 Blk. on "J" will trade equity for Home close in. Carpeted, only 1 Yr. old. Has Den, Utility Rm. Must see to appreciate.  
\$\$\$  
Lovely 3 BR Brick, in NE Hereford. 5 Yrs. old, A1 Condition. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs back yard fenced. Only \$14,000.00. Shown by appointment. See us for details.  
\$\$\$

**2 BR** Brick in NE Hereford. Built-in kitchen. Carpeted, central heat. \$13,500.00.  
\$\$\$  
**FARMS**  
Perfect 1/2 Sec. 3 good 8" wells on Nat. Gas. 15 A. Cotton, 70 A. Wheat. You can't find a better one. See us for details.  
\$\$\$  
97 A. on pavement. 8" well. Lays perfect. Improved. Priced below Mkt. value for quick sale. \$8,990.00 down Bal. small annual payments.  
\$\$\$  
Improved 80 A. 4 Mi. Hereford. 6" well on Nat. Gas. Ideal for Vegetables.  
\$\$\$  
One of the best sections in Deaf Smith Co. Improved, 4 good 8" wells on Nat. Gas. On pavement. \$275.00 A. Terms.  
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**HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY**  
511 Schley  
Phone EM 4-3161  
B-4-43-TFC

**NICE** 3 bedroom brick. Double garage. All modern built-ins. Large living room, will sell this at a sacrifice price as owner is leaving town. Worth the money.  
We need more listings on farm land around Hereford.  
We have a nice 380 acre farm. 2 good wells, two 3 bedroom houses. You can buy this for \$210.00 per acre. Reasonable down payment, carry the rest.  
We have 3 different farms close to town that we can sell for \$10,000 or less down and 15 years on balance.  
**WE SPECIALIZE**  
In Sales of motels and hotels. Priced from \$45,000 to \$3,000,000. Sale, trade or 29% down. Just call or come to see us.  
We have Motels we can sell or trade for 3 1/2 to 4 times gross.  
**JUSTICE REAL ESTATE**  
EM 4-1757 or  
Lucky U Motel, EM 4-2180  
B-4-28-TFC

**NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Building converted into office space on ground floor and paved parking area. Located at 115 E. Highway 60. Call  
**John or Lola Moody**  
EM 4-1700 or  
EM 4-3583  
B-5-43-TFC

**THREE ROOM** furnished apartment, with bath. You pay bills. For keys call EM 4-2028.  
B-5-13-45-TFC

**FOR RENT** North side of unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Located at 120 B Ave. Whites only. Couple preferred. Rent \$45, water paid. See at 811 North Main or phone EM 4-1713.  
B-5-31-46-TFC

**WANTED**  
We are now contracting acreage for silage production. Anyone interested in growing silage, contact  
**PAUL ENGLER**  
Hereford Feed Yards,  
EM 4-2602 Hereford Box 151  
B-6-11-TFC

**ALL KINDS** Custom farm work Call Jake Moore, EM 4-1542  
B-6-9-42-13P

**HOUSE FOR SALE** Two bedroom brick with garage. Carpeted. Fenced back yard. R. L. Bone, EM 4-3208, B-4-16-18-TFC

**STAR STREET**  
Corner Lot On Star Street ... 80' Front ... \$1600.  
**SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY**  
EM 4-0555 Home EM 4-2814  
B-4-4-TFC

**FOR SALE:** Equity in two bedroom house. Carpet wall to wall. Call EM 4-2310.  
B-4-18-47-4c

**FOR SALE:** Equity in two bedroom brick home with attached garage. See John Rowland or at 412 Ave. J.  
B-4-19-47-3x

**5. FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT** Four room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath, garage, close in. Adult whites. Phone EM4-1617.  
B-5-16-30-TFC

**TO Rent** Building back of Hereford Laundry. 1800 square feet. Formerly occupied by Body Shop. See Ernest Kendall, Phone EM 4-0585.  
B-5-20-6-TFC

**TWO bedroom** unfurnished house, 507 Park. Call EM 4-1100.  
B-5-9-19-TFC

**NICELY** furnished apartment for rent, 232 West Third Street.  
B-5-9-12-TFC

**TWO Bedroom** Modern house. 8 miles north, 3/4 West on 385, Call EM 4-1408 after 5.  
B-5-15-18-TFC

**FOR RENT** Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware.  
B-5-13-13-TFC

**FURNISHED** garage apartment Whites only. Bills paid. 107 Brady. C. T. Wester.  
B-5-12-21-TFC

**THREE ROOM** furnished house. Bills paid. Whites only. No pets. Roy Manning, 325 Avenue B.  
B-5-15-21-TFC

**FOR RENT** Private bedroom. 428 North Jackson. Phone EM 4-0963.  
B-5-9-21-TFC

**UNFURNISHED** two bedroom duplex, 708B North Miles. Inquire 707 Miles.  
B-5-10-21-2P

**APARTMENTS** for rent: Two room furnished. Call EM4-0564, 507 Lee.  
B-5-10-21-2P

**FOR RENT:** Two room modern furnished apartment. Dudley Green. Phone EM4-0570, 340 West Hiway 60.  
B-5-15-47-3c

**LARGE** duplex apartment. Two bedroom furnished. Recently remodeled. Private bath. Call EM4-0014 after 6:00 p.m.  
B-5-15-47-tfc

**ATTRACTIVELY** furnished duplex facing hospital. White Adults. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.  
B-5-12-17-TFC

**NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Building converted into office space on ground floor and paved parking area. Located at 115 E. Highway 60. Call  
**John or Lola Moody**  
EM 4-1700 or  
EM 4-3583  
B-5-43-TFC

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B-5-31-46-TFC

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**PAUL ENGLER**  
Hereford Feed Yards,  
EM 4-2602 Hereford Box 151  
B-6-11-TFC

**ALL KINDS** Custom farm work Call Jake Moore, EM 4-1542  
B-6-9-42-13P

**7. Dressmaking-Ironing**  
WANTED Sewing and alterations. Call EM 4-3284.  
B-7-9-52-TFC

**8. HELP WANTED**  
**BEAUTY COUNSELORS** offers part time business opportunity for women over 25. No canvassing. Call Stella Parker, EM 4-1394 or Lillian Barrett, Amarillo, DR 2-5940.  
B-8-22-46-7C

**I AM** a Watkins Dealer and need two more dealers in Hereford. Good money for the right person. Just need a car and the ability to work. See me if interested. Mrs. J. A. Hanegan, 107 Avenue J.  
B-8-39-47-4c

**9. Situations Wanted**  
**EXPERIENCED BABY Sitter:** Good references. Want children to keep by day. EM4-0746.  
B-9-12-47-3p

**10. NOTICE**  
**CLINTON**  
Sales & Service  
Complete Service and Repairs on all air cooled Engines & lawn mowers.  
**BLANTON BUTANE, INC.**  
Phone EM 4-0220  
B-10-7-WFC

**VACANCY, LADIES REST HOME,** 501 West 4th Street. Hereford, Texas. Phone EM4-1051, Mrs. Carter.  
B-10-14-19-5P

**FOR all your** Luzier's Cosmetic Needs, Call Marian Goodin, EM 4-0487.  
B-10-10-19-5C

**Write To Berkeley Submersible PUMPS**  
More Berkeleys sold in this territory than any other make. Several hundred satisfied customers. Call collect EM 4-2702.  
**Kenny Gearn Machine Works**  
Hereford, Texas  
B-10-41-18C

**NEW POLAROID** CAMERAS one minute finished pictures. Pay a small down payment and enjoy your camera NOW. Roger's Drug.  
B-10-19-3-tfc

**FREEMAN'S DAIRY**  
Grade "A" Raw milk. Delivered for 85c gallon. Pick up at 226 Jackson, 80c gallon, after 5:00 p. m.  
Phone EM 4-0309  
B-10-45-7P

**WILL BE** teaching piano through vacation. Interested pupils call EM4-2168.  
B-10-10-47-tfc

**11. Business Services**  
**FREE REMOVAL** of dead stock call EM 4-0264 Hereford, or DI 9-2211 collect, Amarillo Rendering Co.  
T-11-14-23-tfc

**FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS**  
SEE US  
We do all types of work  
Building & Remodeling  
Storm Cellars

**Roofing** Electrical  
**Stucco** Dashing  
**Interior Decorating**  
**Outside Painting**  
**Perfapating** Textonring  
**DURWARD HAMBY**  
Ph. EM 4-3685 213 W. Park  
B-11-49-tfc

**WELL WORK**  
Drilling Deepening  
Pressure Pumps Windmills  
**J. E. TURNER**  
Phone EM 4-2194  
B-11-46-5P

**EXPERT REPAIR** On all typ of clocks; Cowan Jewelry.  
B-11-9-19-tfc

**CUSTOM** listing, oneway plowing, planting, hay cutting and baling, F. R. Stivers, EM4-1231.  
B-11-13-20-3p

**DIRT WORK**  
Yard. Plowing . . . Ditching  
Air Hammer . . . Back Hoe  
Trash Hauling  
**LEON J. BELL**  
Ph. EM 4-0685 336 Ave. I  
B-11-3-TFC

**ANY TYPE** books kept. Experience. References. Phone EM 4-3261.  
B-11-9-13-TFC

**CITY TELEVISION**  
124 W. 4th EM 4-1516  
Service all makes and models of TV's, radios, etc. City and country calls. Registered and Bonded by Raytheon Co.  
B-11-8-TFC

## YOUNG MODERNS

# Janet's Talents Are On The Ice

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Janet Champion is a prize student. She goes to 20 high schools a year and keeps up with all of them.

The 15-year-old sophomore is a member of the Ice Follies, a traveling show. She has been doing it for five years.

"I stay in one school from one to three weeks," she explains, "but when I move on to the next school, I find they are at the same point of learning so I don't miss anything."

She is an A and B student, and will get her diploma from Rosary High School in San Diego, her home town.

A pretty 5-foot girl, who resembles Sonya Henie down to the sweetheart smile, she thoroughly enjoys her mixed-up school life.

"It's so funny at times," she laughs. "I learned a poem in 4 different schools in 4 weeks, each school supplying one verse. That's how close the classes are in different towns."

Janet is not in one place long enough to establish great friendships, but she tries to correspond with school friends, and sees them each year.

"I don't worry about dates with boys. I don't want to get married until I'm about 25. I go to some co-ed schools, but I think girls' schools are more fun at my age."

One New Haven boy who saw her perform sent her his class pin, but Janet returned it at her mother's suggestion. The boy then sent her his ring, but that went back too, says her mother, because "I was afraid Janet would lose it."

Life's Her Book  
Janet loves clothes, but doesn't need a big wardrobe when she travels. She wears a uniform - blue skirt and white blouse at most of the schools (parochial) she attends. One exception is the Professional Children's school in New York.

The well-traveled teenager has no problems in geography. On the road 48 weeks a year, she learns a lot about the cities she visits.

Janet was earning money before she joined the ice follies. "Dad used to pay me \$1.25 a week to put covers on hangers

at his dry-cleaning store. It was hard work."

When she began dancing at 3, she "didn't look like she had talent," her mother explains, "and grandma suggested we give her a good education in music and let it go at that."

But one day it seemed to jell and at 8 she won a \$500 bond for acrobatic dancing. She learned to ice skate in an indoor rink, and took some class lessons.

Her money is in trust until she is 21, except for expenses, but when she is 16 she can get her driving license, and she'll splurge and buy a pale green sports car, "so mom doesn't need to drive me to rehearsals all the time," she ways with a wink.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
EM 4-1094  
Regular meetings every Thursday night 8:00. Spanish speaking group Tues., 8 p.m. Open meeting last Thursday of month. Public invited. AA Fellowship Sunday 2:30 'til ?

Stated Meetings Second Monday  
MM°  
Thursday Nite 8:00 p. m.  
Hereford A.F. & A. M. No. 849  
Troy Stambaugh, Sec.  
Bill Howard, W. M.

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

**Kiwanis Club**  
Thurs. Noon  
**IOOF Hall**  
207 E. Sixth

**OPTIMIST CLUB**  
Meets Tuesday Noon in the IOOF Hall

**Lions Club**  
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon  
Hotel Jim Hill

# AUTO LOANS

## LLOYD SHARP

# LONE STAR AGENCY

601 N. Main Ph. EMerson 4-0555

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Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

### TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member Associated Press  
Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas—Phone EM 4-2030  
Published Every Thursday at 336 Main St.

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# Students Receive Awards At Special Junior Hi Assembly

Annual awards assembly was held at Stanton Junior High School on Thursday, May 18. Different fields of school activity were recognized. Principal W. C. Quattlebaum and several faculty members presented the awards.

Those receiving perfect attendance certificates for the eighth grade included: Charles Brownlow, Wynn Cook, Billy Conyers, Ernest Flood, Kyle Kendal, Ted McWhorter, Rob Reinauer, Charles Schneider, Jake Tiefel, Douglas Watson, Mike Watts, Rachel Dominguez, Patsy Hackert, Patricia Linderman, Nan Neal, Patti Nobles, Patricia Price and Lynn Sowell.

Seventh graders receiving perfect attendance certificates were: Mitchell Bell, Lonnie Coker, Steve Hodges, Charles Lemons, David May, Jerry McCathern, Roger Owen, Jody Rogers, Alice Jane Calloway, Linda Carter, Jean Hanegan, Penny Jones, Alice Jane Calloway, Linda Carter, Jean Hanegan, Penny Jones, Dorothy Walsler, Betty Joe Black and Sherry Kendall.

Ninth graders who were not absent included: Janey Noland, Johnny Brownlow, J. Carter, Randy Carver, Ronny Duncan, Tim Gallagher, Dennis Hoffman, Milton Meharg, Mike Robinson, Joe Self, Wayne Shirley, Arvell Williams, Ruth Ann Allison, Jay Bishop, Kathy Boston,

Joyce Cooper, Gloria Covington, Patsy Daniel, Gay King, Cheryl Neill, Marie Robertson, Karen Waddill, Judy Wiman and Nannetta Clearman.

Kathy Barnard received the Davis Award for outstanding work in the field of current affairs and citizenship. Also honored in this field were Ronnie Duncan, J. Carter, John Fowlkes and Jessie Joe Wright.

Receiving merit certificates for having served in the principal's office as office assistants were Nancy Martin, Sandra Lands, Merle Carmichael, Myrna Botkin, Cheryl Edmons, Nan Neal, Patti Nobles and Penny Jones.

Those students who were honored for outstanding work in the field of shop and woodworking were George Schultz, Frank Cain, Jackie Walsler, Gary Shelton, Roger Owen, Douglas Watson, Roy Kuper, and William James. These boys were honored for having participated in an industrial arts contest at West Texas State College recently.

Diedra Thomas, Judy Wiman, Judy Guinn and Patsy Roach received certificates for having participated in girls' tennis. Steve Hodges was selected

as first place winner in a creative writing contest sponsored by Read magazine. Also placing in this contest were Sheri-an Seiver, Randy Hopson and Edward Mims.

Cheerleaders who were recognized and given awards were Diedra Thomas, Betty Mae Scott, Connie Renfro, Jo Ann Ferguson, Barbara Neff and Myrna Botkin.

Girls who received acknowledgement for working in the library were Sharon Hoffman, Dorothy Frerich, Lawana Vines, Linda Cox, Debbie Beene, Lynn Sowell, Felanda Williams, Beverly Barrett, Romanita Lucero, Dorothy Bowman, Lynne Pearch, Ann Atchley, Linda Pulliam and LaReece Askew.

Those students honored for participating in the all-school play were Steve Coneway, David Grubbs, George Muse, Felanda Williams, Nan Neal, J. Carter, David Stevens, Linda London, Edward Mims, JoElla McGee, Barbara Langley, Dorothy Frerich, Vinita Pitts, Kathy Boston, John Fowlkes, Alton Monroe Jr., John Lesly, Paul Christman, Bruce Miller, Jerry Don McCaslin, Janice Medley, Ruth Ann Allison, Cynthia Seed, Janice Hagans, Patsy Stoy, Carolyn Aven, Sandra Green, Barbara Neff, Linda Kay Martin, Tex Rhodes, Arvell Williams, Belinda Vines, Nancy Martin, Doris Parsons and Gloria Covington.

Students honored for participation in the Optimist Club Oratorical Contests were Steve Coneway, Arvell Williams, Billy Hill, Randy Carver, Steve Seigler and Gary Don Robertson.

Linda Kay Martin and Judy Crume were awarded merit certificates for their work with the school newspaper, the Dogle.

Students receiving special recognition for solo and ensemble work in band were: David Marcontell, Patricia Maxwell, Johnny Brownlow, Jerry McCathern, James Combs, David Nafzger, Patsy Stoy, Judy Crume, Judy Summers, Vickie Inman, Francine Brown, Merle Carmichael, Virginia Clark, Royce Ann Gilliland and Steve Knox.

Choir members recognized were Darrell Sparks, Tim Hoffman, Wayne Edwards, Bruce Miller, Ruth Ann Allison, Linda Martin, Linda Lemons, Mary Betzen, Dianne Wilson, Mamie Silvertooth, Patricia Price, Susan Stapp, JoElla McGee, Wanda Holt, Cathy Bilbrey and Linda Martin.

Future Farmers of America members recognized were Ronnie Duncan, Steve Coneway, Joel Lytal, Arvell Williams, J. Carter, Earl Jackson, David Block, George Steward, Richard

Patton, James Corbett, David Reinart, Gary Royal, David Sorrells, Scott Ramsey, John Hubbard, Jackie Andrews and Johnny Brownlow.

Those who participated in the Panhandle Science Fair and received certificates of merit were Lynn Brisendine, Bob Reinauer, Alton Monroe, David Grubbs, Robert Caraway and James Combs, who also received a special award from the United States Air Force for having had the outstanding exhibit in the field of electronics.

Ninth grade athletic lettermen receiving awards were: Mike Hagar, Larry Hill, Neal Lueb, S. D. Baize, David Stevens, Billy Hill, Mike Ferguson, Eugene Green, Jim Haney, Wallace Shelton, Jim Higgins, Manuel Pacheco, John Winget, Tim Gallagher, J. Carter, Steve Coneway, Arvell Williams, Jerold Brannon, Randy Carver, Joe Self, Ronnie Duncan, Gary Royal, Dan Taylor, John Fowlkes, David Block, William James, Terry Watson, Carlton Richardson, Eddie Johnson, Earl Jackson, Jessie Joe Wright, Wayne Edwards, John Kovacs, Richard Patton, Robert Torres, Roy Pettijohn, Paul Christman and Darrell Sparks.

Eighth grade athletic lettermen were Charles Brownlow, Steve Seigler, Gilbert Sims, Joe Pat Cassels, Jim Shearhart, Robert Strange, Gary Robertson, David Grubbs, Dick Rogers, Dan Thomas, Stan Sigman, George Muse, Gayland Ward, Frank Cain, Mike Ransport, Dick Lookingbill, Gary Stagner, Jacob King, Johnnie Dowd, Terry Hill, Norman Duggan, Ted McWhorter, Jerry McCaslin, Jerry Sheppard, Nick Milburn, Robert Higgins, Anthony Mays, Tim Gearn, Ernest Flood, David Nafzger, Alton Monroe, Lynn Cook, Larry Duncan, John Pool, Robert Torres, Charles Moreno, Lynn Warren, Johnnie Allen, Rip Corley, Sam Garza and Joe Edelman.

Seventh grade athletic awards went to Mike Paschel, Richard Brown, Greg Johnson, John Lesly, Sam Curtsinger, Robert Owen, Brant Knox, Gene Drummond, Earl Hodges, John Graham, Wynn Buck, Richard Broek, Steve Hodges, Mike Harvey, Robby Lemons, Ricky Austin, Dan McWhorter, Larry Clements, Eustacio Cases, Joe James, Edward Mims, Jimmy Gutierrez, Jimmy Young, Victor Garza, Mike Moore, Steve Knox, Randy Tooley, Jimmy Campbell, Gary Payne, Jerry McCathern and Gary Gore.

## Kindergarten Class Enjoys Train Ride

Eighteen members of the Humpty Dumpty Kindergarten class taught by Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Don Baugous boarded the train one morning last week for an educational trip to Clovis. For some of the children this was their first train ride.

Mrs. Baugous and Mrs. Bell accompanied the children on the train and when they arrived in Clovis Mrs. Benny Womble, Mrs. Paul Lyons and Mrs. Harold Morton were waiting for them. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park and visited the zoo before returning to Hereford via automobile.

On Thursday evening at the Community Center this same group presented a program to approximately 100 friends and relatives. The program consisted of readings, musical selections and two plays, "The Three Bears" and "The Three Little Kittens." Mrs. Bill Stanford is accompanist for the group.

Children participating in the program and making the trip to Clovis were Alan Ray Baugous, Kathi Bell, Sandy Caison, Kara Galley, Bill Godwin, Stanley Hodson, Jan Kassahn, Carolyn Langley, Jane Lyons, Tuck Madison, Vance McGee, Monty Morton, Bruce Satterwhite, Suzanne Smith, Scott Turner, Damon Williams, Keffie Womble and Cathy Baugous.

**NO HELP**  
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Many mothers were annoyed by the delay in "no school" announcements on the day Hurricane Donna arrived.

One mother decided to do a little something about it. She called former Mayor Joseph Morelli and demanded to know what he was going to do about the situation. After listening to the mother's complaint Morelli informed her he had been out of office since last April.

Watusi tribesmen of Africa have written poems containing as many as 1,300 verses to extol the virtues of a single cow.



MISS SHARON HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimbell, recently was presented with a youth award at a sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Wesley Methodist Church. The award was presented by the Hill-Hare sub-district of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for outstanding leadership at local, sub-district and district levels. Mrs. Grant Hanna, former secretary of Youth Work for the Amarillo district, made the award. (Photo by Dickerson.)

## Hospital Notes

**Patients In Hospital**  
Tamara Sosebee, 909 Park Ave.; Ann Huckert, 304 W. Third; Mrs. M. Ball, Rt. 5; Mrs. T. J. Parsons, 114 Ave. J; Ernest R. Combs, 344 Schley; Mrs. R. B. McKee, Friona; Harley E. Gunn, Rt. 1; Mrs. Oliver C. Cummings, 510 Ave. K; Gilberto L. Salinas, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas; Glenn Weir, 113 Ave. C; Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, 603 Union; Alwyn I. Savage, 603 Blevins; Lupe Ramirez, Box 372; Lawrence H. Carlson, Rt. 3; Samuel H. Ragsdell, Gen. Del.; Roy F. Parker, Box 893.

**Patients Dismissed**  
Robert E. Groves Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Finis Taylor, Lisa Ann Simpson, David C. Bell, Elmo W. Dungan, Byrl Elliston, Mrs. Joe Thames, Ella Mae Childers, 5-20.  
Mrs. Jeff H. Gomez Jr., Mrs. Owen J. Stagner, Arnold L.

**RECORD ATTENDANCE**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois denied admission this fall to 200 women undergraduate students because no approved housing was available in Urbana.

Dean Charles W. Sanford says the school's doors opened to a record breaking enrollment of 22,500, over the estimated enrollment by 90.

The student body hadn't been expected to reach 22,500 until September, 1961.

**REPENTANT THIEF**  
DELTA, Colo. (AP)—A Delta merchant received a letter from a man in Lomita, Calif., containing a check for \$30. The writer explained he had been employed in the store years ago while he was a youngster.

The man confessed that while he worked in the store he had swiped pocket knives, candy and gum. The letter added: "Now God has spoken to my heart."

A wood chuck can gorge a ton of alfalfa in one season.

**STOP!**

for some of that  
**OLD FASHIONED SERVICE**

plus the world's most  
modern and powerful  
**GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS**

**GULF**

The sign of good Gulf Service in Hereford, is . . .

**Hale's Gulf Service**

Corner Park and 385 Phone EM 4-0010

**NOW!**  
Korlan . . . a more effective longer-lasting fly spray

**KORLAN**, America's newest, neatest fly killer! If your present fly spray is losing its power and you have to spray every week—then switch to Korlan! Korlan kills flies that have grown resistant to other sprays—and it lasts up to six weeks. Korlan is approved for use in dairy barns, poultry houses . . . and other farm buildings, it's easy to mix with water . . . and it won't stain whitewashed or painted walls. Get Korlan today.

**Delmo's Farm & Garden Supply**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

**A VOTE FOR JOHN TOWER**

**FOR U. S. SENATOR IS A VOTE**

- ★ FOR STATES RIGHTS
- ★ FOR DRASTIC REDUCTION IN FOREIGN AID
- ★ FOR LOCAL SCHOOL CONTROL
- ★ FOR LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT
- ★ AGAINST UNIONIZED FARM LABOR
- ★ AGAINST SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

**A VOTE FOR JOHN TOWER FOR U.S. SENATOR IS A VOTE AGAINST "RUBBER-STAMPING" THE SOCIALISTIC PLATFORM OF THE NEW FRONTIER.**

**BEST WISHES GRADUATES**

We know you're happy to be getting your diplomas . . . you've worked hard and deserve the best.

Why not celebrate tonight by dropping by the **WESTERN WHEEL INN** for . . .

**HAMBURGERS and COKES**

Of course, our hamburgers are "the most" and you can't beat a Coke for quenching your thirst, so make a date now — meet your friends at the Western Wheel Inn tonight

**Western Wheel Inn**  
Jeannie G. D.

**DOWPON . . .**  
Kills Johnson & Water Grass

Problem grasses choke out crops, reduce yields, make extra cultivating work! Clean up your fields with Dowpon\*. It's more economical . . . more effective . . . kills grasses, roots and all . . . reduces regrowth problems. Will not injure grazing livestock if accidentally eaten. Apply in spring or fall before planting, or as a selective spray, or as spot treatment on certain crops.

**Patterson Chemical Co.**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

**NO HELP**  
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Many mothers were annoyed by the delay in "no school" announcements on the day Hurricane Donna arrived.



# Consumers Fuel Cooperative Sets Open House Saturday

About 33 years ago, a group of area farmers got together and formed a buying group for gasoline and oil.

Today, that group is inviting the public to attend an open house on Saturday, May 27, for the new facilities of

the Consumers Fuel Cooperative, Inc., 116 New York Avenue. A huge new building, offer-

ing new work and storage space, plus many more conveniences, has been completed and members of the Cooperative are inviting the public to come see what has been added.

The group was organized in 1928 by some 240 farmers in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties to give them lower prices on gas and oil.

They had \$2400 in the treasury, half of which was used to buy the facilities from John L. Fuqua. They kept the other \$1200 for operating expenses.

Although Fuqua's property only included a couple of lots, the Cooperative bought adjoining property until they now own a full city block, with plenty of room for future expansion.

Ray L. Johnson, a member of the first board of directors, reflected Wednesday, "Some of the members thought we should have a location on the highway, but we just couldn't afford it. Besides, most of our business was servicing tractors. We just had a little auto business in those days."

First directors of the cooperative were Johnson, C. W. Frye, Troy Womble, B. R. Jennings and G. C. Hartman. T. Scott Wilson was the organizer and first manager of the cooperative.

That first board was a loyal group, serving more than ten years during the rocky start. Other directors who have served in past years include Earl Springer, Colby Conkright, W. R. Scheihagen, Wirt Phillips, Jeff Gilbreath, W. P. Axe, J. T. Morrison, V. E. Dodson, Frank Bezner and W. J. Messick.

Present board includes T. L. Carmichael, president; J. T. Morrison, vice president; Tom Draper, secretary; Bill Gentry and Grant Hanna.

E. J. Grady followed Wilson as manager. Others were Orville Hauser and Glenn Snyder. Louie LeGrand has been manager since 1952. Assistant manager is W. E. Sparks.

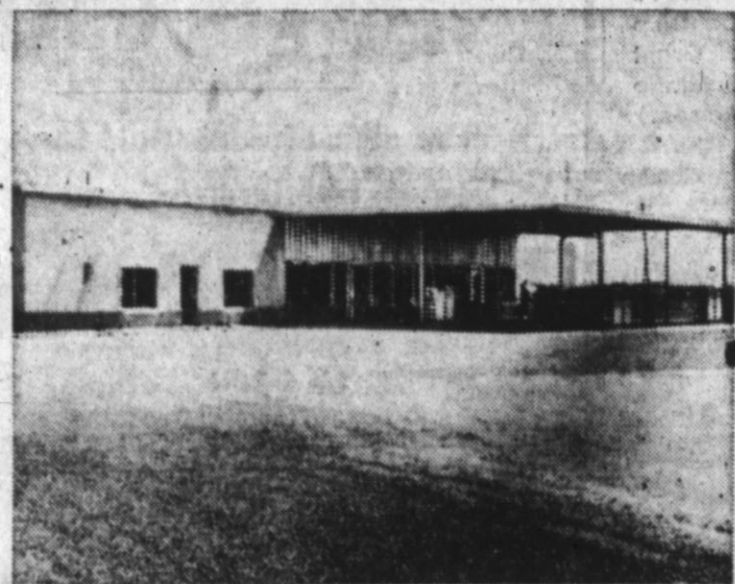
The new look of Consumers Fuel is built around a huge steel structure, which includes 11,040 square feet of floor space. There are offices, display space for auto and farm supplies,



"A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD" was presented by members of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes' kindergarten last week. The students were dressed in folk costumes for the numbers. Among the cast were, from left: Stanford Owen,

Chinese; Joel Treadwell, Scotch; Beverly Seeds, Dutch; Kimberly Dameron, Hawaiian; and Steven Easley, French. Mrs. E. D. Hopson, teacher, was in charge of the program. (Staff Photo)

**JOHN SCHNEIDER**  
operator of  
**John's Electric Company**  
wishes to  
**CONGRATULATE**  
**CONSUMER'S FUEL COOP ASS'N., Inc.**



on their all new modern building in Hereford. We are happy to have been chosen to supply your electrical material and installation.

FOR ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK . . . CALL JOHN!

**JOHN'S ELECTRIC COMPANY**

505 West 3rd

EM 4-0521

wash and lubrication room, tool room and tire storage. Another building, not new, houses the shop and repair business.

Out front there are eight gas pumps and a large driveway.

There is storage for about 50,000 gallons of gasoline storage on New York Street, with a 40,000 butane storage area owned by the cooperative and located on west U. S. Highway 60.

The group has four radio-equipped butane delivery trucks, one radio-equipped gasoline delivery truck, two service pickups and a winch truck.

From a tiny start, the cooperative now does an annual gross business of more than \$750,000 and has grown from one lone employee to a staff of 17 fulltime workers. About \$55,000 was invested in the new building, facilities and equipment, LeGrand said.

General contractor for the new building was J. D. Greeson Construction Company. John Schneider's Electric Company was electrical contractor while Jesse Barrett Plumbing was the mechanical contractor. Crowe-Gulde and Harold Wester handled the cement work and John Robinson was the paving contractor.

**BLACK NEWS**

**Braxtons Fish At Conchas Dam**

BY MRS. BURL FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Braxton spent the weekend fishing at Conchas Dam in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of Hub spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean. Shirley is Mrs. Dean's brother. Sunday guests of the Les Deans were Mr. W. G. Crow, Veatrice and Glenna of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Coon Mitchell of Portales.

Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. Ellis Tatum attended the County Home Demonstration Council meeting at Farwell Monday afternoon.

Graham Prewett and Hugh Campbell from Texas Tech visited in the Loyd Prewett home Friday and Saturday.

Miss Kern Bales spent Sunday visiting in the home of Miss Brenda Deaton.

Mrs. Ellis Tatum attended the dancing recital of her granddaughter, Debbie Houlette, in Borger Friday night. Debbie came home with her and is visiting in the Tatum home.

Miss Ann Prewett was among the contestants in the Junior Rodeo in Friona. She entered the barrel race.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Deaton wish to thank all their friends for the many kindnesses shown on the occasion of the birth of their new daughter, especially the gifts, cards and visits.

Mrs. Bill Carthel and Mrs. Ralph Price made the trip with the third grade students to Portales, where they visited Eastern New Mexico University on Tuesday.

Chris Barnett is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, until his parents move back here from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Prewett and Ann attended the Baccalaureate Service in Hereford Sunday night. Gary Tannahill, their cousin, is among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie from Lubbock spent Sunday with the Travis Stone family.

Rock at Niagara Falls is being eroded at the rate of four feet a year by the rushing waters.

**CENSUS TRICK**

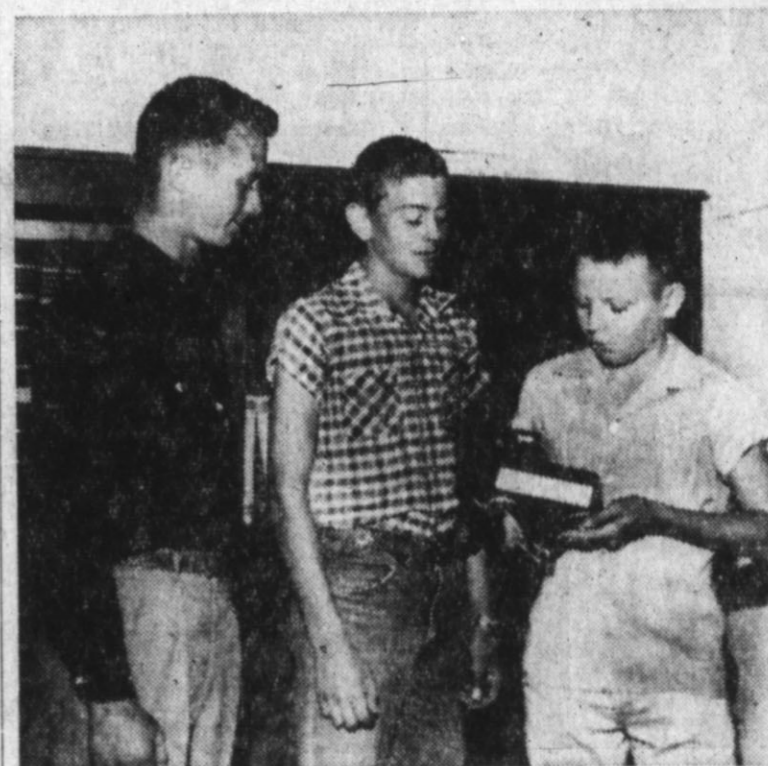
WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A census taker has got to learn tricks fast when he is assigned to count African bushman, Koot Theron learned.

Theron figured the best way to get the bushmen to co-operate was to take along gifts of tobacco and light liquor. But the gift — giving inspired a lot of the population to come around around to be counted several times.

So Theron resorted to making a mark with indelible ink on the arm of each bushman he counted. It worked. Not only was the ink practically impossible to remove but water is too precious in arid South-West Africa to use for washing.

**NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex.**

Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson was the only casualty as the 45th Infantry Division held its annual review. He pricked his finger as he pinned a distinguished service medal on Maj. Gen. Hal L. Mulrow Jr.



TOP SHOP STUDENTS were among those recognized last week during a special assembly at Stanton Junior High School. From left are George Schultz, Roy Kuper and Douglas Watson. (Staff Photo)

**GASTON'S**  
POPULAR STORE'S  
**BIG 9 DAY**

**LADIES SHOE SALE**

**Starts May 25 Thru \$ Day, June 5th!**

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES AT DISCOUNT PRICES. RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, DURING OUR GALA 9 DAY SALE EVENT.

**— LADIES SHOES —**

- ★ Dolmode
  - ★ Citations
  - ★ Debs
- Values To \$14.95

**10<sup>88</sup>**

- ★ Black Patent
- ★ Whites
- ★ Lilac
- ★ Bone
- ★ Sea Moss Green
- ★ Combinations

**GROUP HI & MID HEELS**

**4.88**

**This Group Less Than 1/2 Price!**

**DRESS FLATS**

Val. To 9.95

**6.88**

- ★ Adores
- ★ Show-Offs
- ★ Jolene
- ★ Deb-Towners

Multi Colors - Patents  
Bone - Green - White  
and Jeweled

Good Lines Of Men's Oxfords, Work Shoes, Boots, Etc. Also Full Lines Of Children's Shoes. For Your Best Buys And Best Quality . . . Always Be Sure To See GASTON'S FIRST.

**Congratulations!**

on your new home,  
**CONSUMERS FUEL COOP ASS'N., INC.**

We are proud you chose  
Us For Your  
**PLUMBING**

**BARRETT**  
PLUMBING & DITCHING CO.

127 Sampson

EM 4-1818

**Congratulations**  
to  
**CONSUMERS FUEL COOP ASS'N. INC.**  
on their  
**New Building**

**WE WERE PROUD TO SELL AND INSTALL THEIR NEW**

**Carrier WEATHERMAKER**

Air Conditioning And Heating Control Center

Be Sure to attend their Open House Saturday and see and feel Carrier's WEATHERMAKER

**BROWND SHEET METAL**

128 West 1st

Phone EM 4-3867



# Congratulations! CLASS of '61



## VERY BEST WISHES GRADUATION CLASS OF '61

1. Live at all times in fellowship with God
2. Live in true companionship with humanity
3. Let all your dealings with your fellow man be generous, gentle and just.
4. Scorn what is petty, mean and contemptible.
5. Be careful in speech and act.
6. Be loyal in your own convictions, yet tolerant of others.
7. Keep your self respect, self control and self reliance
8. Have the courage to face ingratitude and not be bitter
9. Have the heart to lend the helping hand, to extend the handclasp of sympathy and to speak a word of encouragement
10. Keep your personal appearance at all time up to proper standards, and have the strength to live up to the fullness of your possibilities.



# Yankee Pitchers Allow Just Three Hits In 7-1 Win

A pair of pitchers, Jimmy Allison and Danny Lester, held the Dodgers to three hits and a single run as the Yankees took a 7-1 decision Monday night in Little League play.

Yankee bats boomed during the night, slamming out a home run and four doubles to go with seven singles.

The Yankees took off with three runs in the first. Mike Horton got on by error and Lester doubled, Gene Duvall singled and came in on a passed ball and two fielder's choices.

The Dodgers scored one run in the third as Bill Watts singled and was forced in on a fielder's choice and a pair of walks.

But the Yankees widened the gap to 5-1 in the fourth with a pair of runs. With two out, Lester and Duvall doubled back-to-back and Allison singled in the second run.

The Yanks picked one more in the fifth as Johnson Benefield singled, moved to second on a passed ball, went to third on a ground ball and came in on Randy Baize's single.

Final run for the Yankees came in the sixth as Danny Baize homered with none on.

Allison opened up on the mound for the Yankees, with Lester working the last three innings. David Evans and David Casas shared hurling duties for the Dodgers.

Hard-hitting Bill Watts got two of the Dodgers' three hits, a single and a double.

**BOX SCORE**

Yankees (7)	AB	R	H
R. Baize rf	3	0	0
Horton 2b	4	1	1
Lester ss, p	4	2	3
Duvall c	4	2	3
D. Baize 3b	4	1	1
Allison p, 1b	4	0	3
Albriar 1b, ss	4	0	0
Benefield cf	4	1	1
Huckert lf	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>
Dodgers (1)	AB	R	H
Banner 2b	3	0	0
Davis 3b	3	0	0
Story lf	3	0	0
Watts ss	3	1	2
Marcum 1b	3	0	0
Johnson c	3	0	0

# Four Students On Honor Roll

Four Hereford students have been recognized for academic achievement by being listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Listed on the honor roll were Lynn Taylor Boomer, Jo Ann Fowlkes, Joe Frank Reinauer and Geneva Kay Sims.

To earn this recognition, they were enrolled in 15 or more credit hours of subjects, and achieved a "B" or better grade.

To earn this recognition, they were enrolled in 15 or more credit hours of subjects, and achieved a "B" or better grade average.

### FAIR WARNING

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP) — Jennings County authorities knew what they were doing when they hired a school attendance officer. Her name is Mary Will Ketcham.

Casas cf, p	0	0	0
Higgins rf	2	0	0
Evans p, cf	3	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

### WALCOTT NEWS

# 190 Attend End-Of-School Picnic In Dameron Park

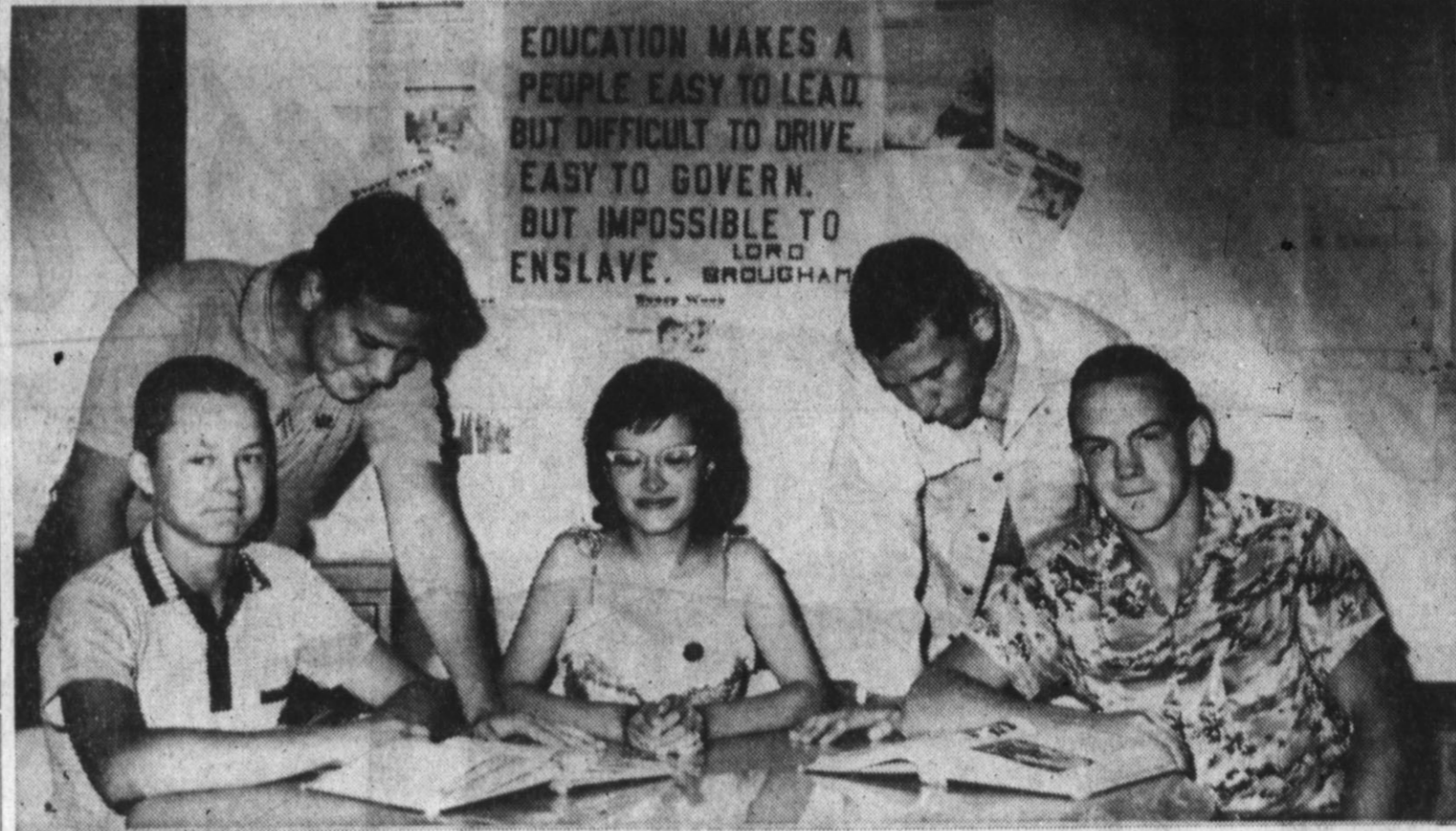
BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS  
Walcott's Last - of - School community picnic held in Dameron Park was a huge success. Approximately 190 people were present for the food and fellowship.

The tables were filled with all kinds of food. Iced pop was furnished by the P. T. O. The Rev. Eugene Naugle offered the blessing.

Present were the picnic committee members and their families.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, J. V. and John, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and Charles, Mrs. LeRoy Cupell, James, Don, Roger, Brenda, Sue and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Sharon and Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Ronnie and David, Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpas and Danny;

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Cindy, Jeff and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Barbara, David and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wylie, Clyde, Wileta, Paul and Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Dian-



ACHIEVEMENTS IN SOCIAL STUDIES earned five Stanton Junior High School students special recognition last week. From left are: Ronnie Duncan, John Fowlkes, Kathy Barnard, Jessie Joe Wright and Jay Carter. Miss Barnard won the Davis medal as the outstanding social studies student in the school. (Staff Photo)

and cooler temperatures seemed favorable for moisture at least.

A big ring around the sun was noticed at morning recess Friday.

Hustle and bustle - busy finishing - up is seen around Walcott School this week. Eighth graders were seen in maroon caps and gowns, which means they'll soon be graduating.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gomez Jr., are the parents of a boy born May 20 at 7:20 p.m. He weighed seven pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements Novak are the parents of a boy born May 22 at 11:53 p.m. The baby weighed seven pounds, one and one-half ounces.

BEAUTY BEFORE BRAVERY EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Husky policemen fled, but secretary Maria Gomez remained inside when a tear gas bomb accidentally exploded in police headquarters.

"It's not devotion to duty," she explained. "It's just that I wouldn't be caught dead on the street with my eye makeup dripping down my cheeks."

PUN FOR A BUN INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sign on a meat truck: "Our Wurst Is the Best."



# INSURE YOUR FARM Against HAIL

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG! THERE IS

**NOW-5 DAY** WAITING PERIOD

SEE

**BILL PATTON — MARVIN COFFEY**  
or **JNO. H. PATTON**

**Plains Ins. Agency**

213 Main

Since 1926

Phone EM 4-1150

# CONGRATULATIONS



And Our Most Sincere

# BEST WISHES

to the

# Cap & Gown Crowd Of '61

Whether you go to college to further your education or enter the business world, we offer our best to you for years of happiness and success.

# Associated Growers OF HEREFORD

Clovis Hiway

EM 4-1527

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 13th day of June, 1961, to consider rezoning the following property.

All of lots 5 and 6 in Block 13 Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "B" two family district to "D" local retail district. These interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

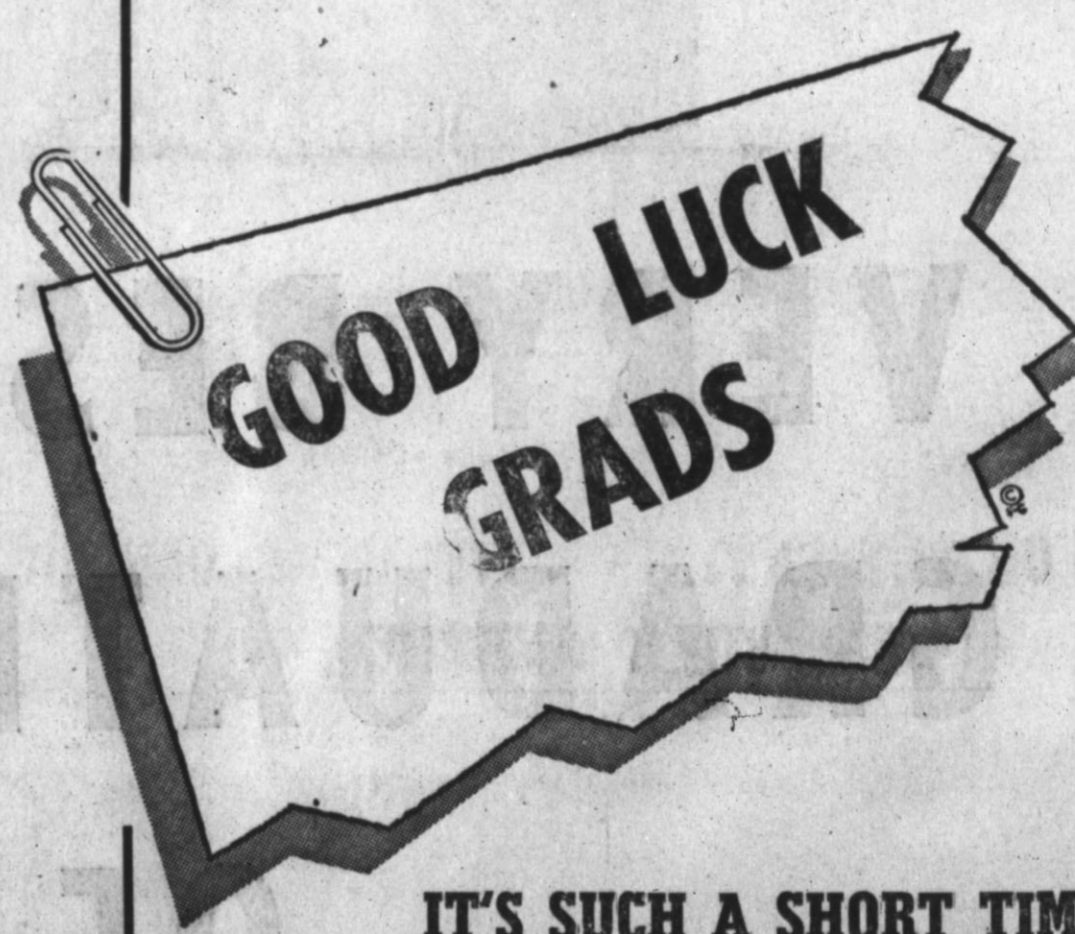
Dudley Bayne  
City Manager  
T-21-C

### Legal Notice

Notice to all persons interested in the property located at Seventh and McKinley Streets, being lots 2-7 inclusive in Block 1 Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. There will be held before the Board of Adjustment on the Zoning Ordinance in the City Hall at 2:30 P.M. on May 29, 1961, a public hearing for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to the above property.

Dudley Bayne  
City Manager  
T-21-C

One of the first American automobiles was invented in 1893 by Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind.



# IT'S SUCH A SHORT TIME FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE

AND NUMEROUS BOYS AND GIRLS FROM DEAF SMITH COUNTY HAVE GONE TO COLLEGE WITH SAVINGS DEPOSITED BY THEIR PARENTS IN OUR ASSOCIATION.

# REGULAR SAVINGS ARE THE KEY TO SUCCESS

No matter what your greatest ambition in future years... your chances of attaining that goal will be measured to a great extent by the habits you start now concerning thrift... and the amount of money you are able to accumulate. Our association offers you a safe, guaranteed plan to help you realize your dream.



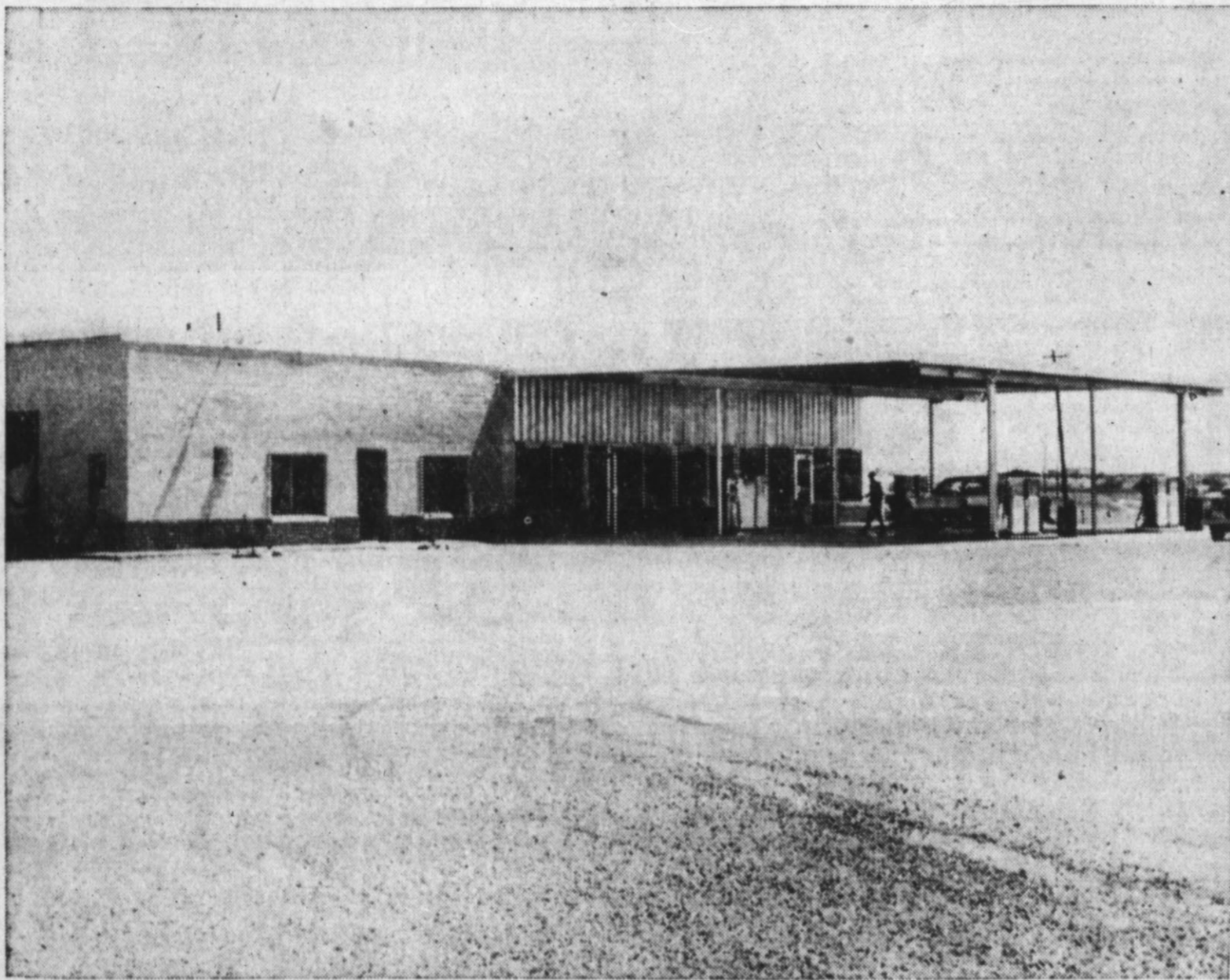
128 E. THIRD ··· HEREFORD, TEXAS ···

S. LOAN ASSOCIATION



# OPEN HOUSE

## ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 27TH! 30 FREE PRIZES - FREE DOOR PRIZES COLD DR. PEPPERS - HOT COFFEE - DO NUTS



LOCATED ON THE ENTIRE WEST 100 BLOCK OF  
NEW YORK AVENUE



BE SURE TO  
VOTE  
SATURDAY

- |  |   |                               |
|--|---|-------------------------------|
| 2 Custom Safety, White-Black, Nylon Tubeless tires | 1 case, (24 qts.), Heavy Duty Motor Oil | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty   |
| 2 Custom Safety, White-Black, Nylon Tubeless tires | 1 case, (24 qts.), Heavy Duty Motor Oil | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty   |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Super-G Motor Oil               | 1 Hand Grease Gun, Load-A-Matic         | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty   |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Super-G Motor Oil               | 1 Hand Grease Gun, Load-A-Matic         | 1 50' 3/4" Rubber Garden Hose |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Super-G Motor Oil               | 1 Engineair Tire Pump                   | 1 Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler  |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Premium Motor Oil               | 1 Exide Battery, Sure Start             | 1 50' Garden Hose             |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Premium Motor Oil               | 1 Carton Grease, (10-12 oz. tubes)      | 1 Set Melmac Dinnerware       |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Premium Motor Oil               | 1 Carton Grease, (10-12 oz. tubes)      | 1 Portable Mixer              |
| 1 case, (24 qts.), Heavy Duty Motor Oil            | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty             | 1 Buggy Top for Tractor       |
|  | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty             |                               |
|  | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty             |                               |
|  | 1 Co-op Battery, Heavy Duty             |                               |

**DRAWING FOR FREE PRIZES WILL BE HELD AT 5:00 PM SATURDAY**  
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY  
— AND —  
WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT IN ORDER TO WIN

REGISTER FOR THIS  
**FREE BICYCLE**  
BOYS AND GIRLS 15 YEARS OR YOUNGER ELIGIBLE TO ENTER  
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

**FREE BALLOONS ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR ALL OF THE KIDDOS!**

### Consumers Fuel Coop Assoc. Inc.

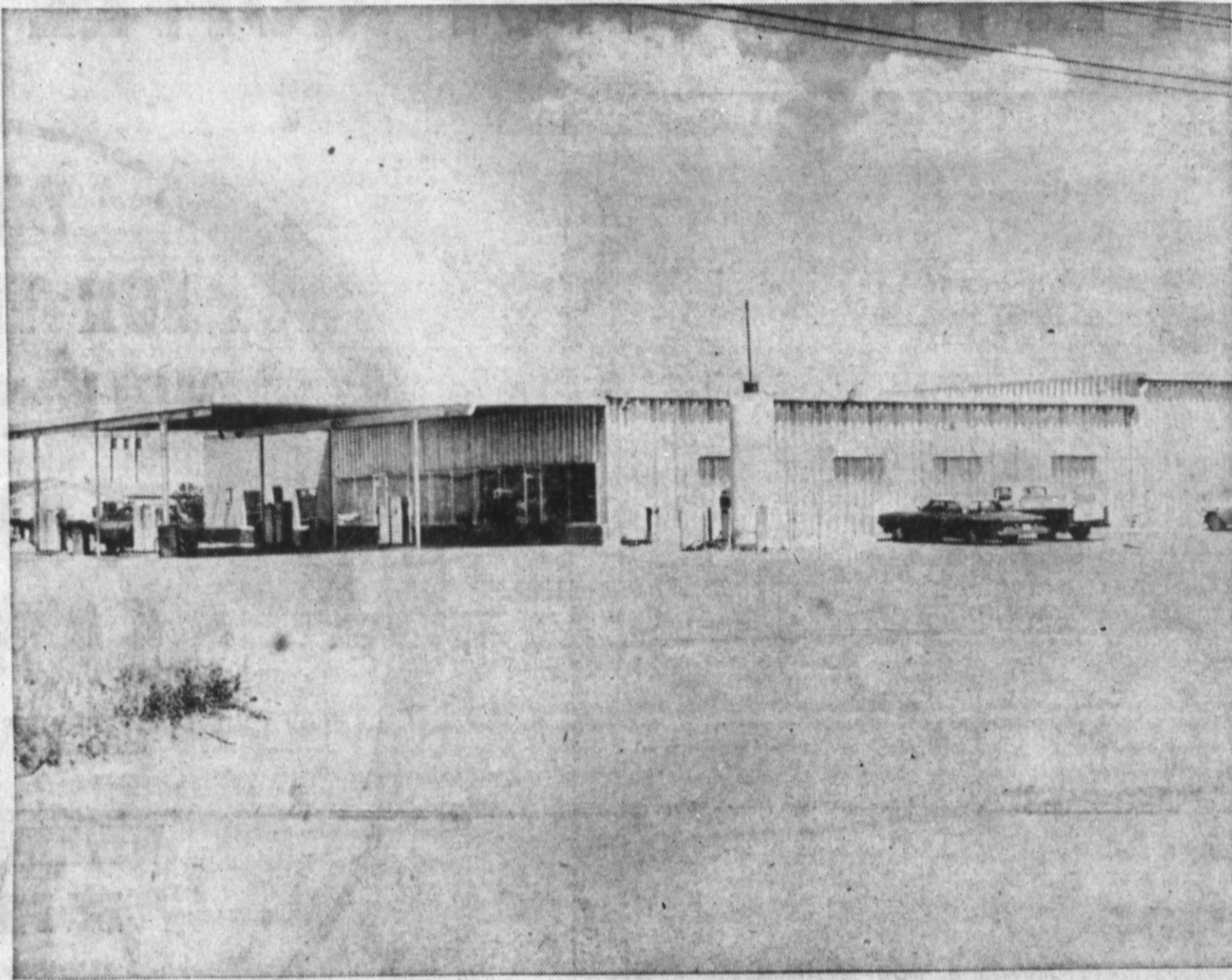
116 NEW YORK AVE. -- BEHIND PITMAN GRAIN COMPANY -- HEREFORD



# *Congratulations!*

to the

## **CONSUMERS FUEL COOP ASS'N. INC.**



Your beautiful new building is a welcome addition to our community. Its spacious, clear span interior is designed to bring extra convenience to your customers, wide aisles, bright and colorful decors combine to make shopping a real pleasure.

**J. D. GREESON, CO., GENERAL CONTRACTOR IS PROUD TO HAVE  
A MAJOR PART IN YOUR BUILDING PROGRAM.**

### **J. D. GREESON** *Company*

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

**HEREFORD, TEXAS**

Phone EM 4-1475



**Legal Notice**

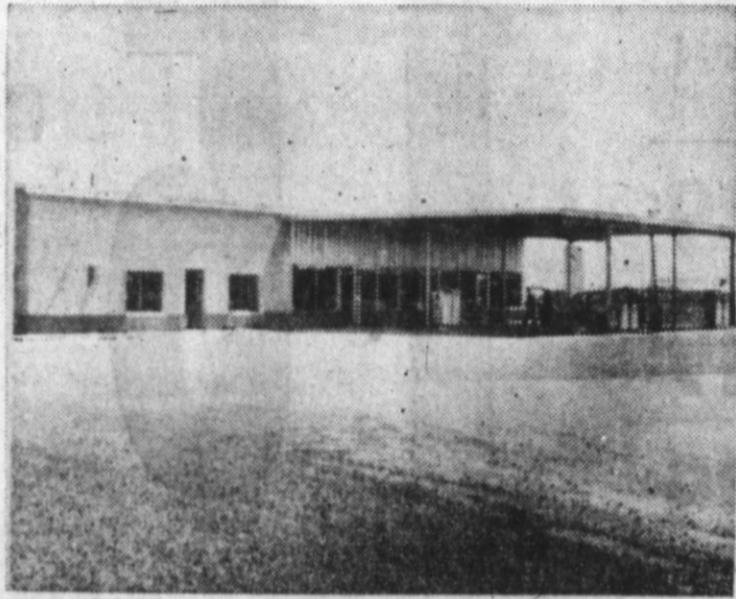
sealed bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools until four o'clock Tuesday, June 13, 1961, on two used school buses being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at the School Bus Garage at 721 Union Avenue, Hereford, Texas. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting H. K. Williams, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. B-21-2C

Wabash, Ind. was the first city in the world to be lighted by electricity.

Williams, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. B-21-2C

Wabash, Ind. was the first city in the world to be lighted by electricity.

**Congratulations**  
to  
**Consumers Fuel Coop Ass'n Inc.**



**Upon The Completion Of Your New Building!**



**Cardinals Downed By Dodgers, 8-5**

Doug Banner, Jim Marcum and Mike Higgins led in the Dodgers' 14-hit attack Friday night as they downed the Cardinals, 8-5, in Little League action.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the first but failed to score. In the last of the first, the Cards got a pair of runs. Jerry Kendrick and Joe Sanchez walked and Larry Brown singled. Kendrick was erased at the plate but Alvin Davis doubled to drive in the runs.

In the third, the Dodgers tied it up as Doug Banner singled and Bill Watts homered to knot the score at 2-2. That seemed like a good way to get two quick runs, so the Cards tried it in the last of the third. Larry Brown singled and Alvin Davis pounded one out of the park. That put the Cards in front 4-2.

In the top of the fifth, the Dodgers rallied for four runs. Watts, Marcum and Brad Johnson singled in succession and David Casas was safe on a fielder's choice that failed to cut off the run at home. Mike Higgins singled and David Evans grounded out before Banner singled.

One run came across for the Cards in the last of the fifth. Jerry Fowlkes singled and scored on two ground balls and a fly to center field.

Another pair of runs scored in the sixth for the Dodgers.

**Four Wrestlers Demand Return Tag Bout Here**

Following a rough'n tumble tag match in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn Saturday night, four angry wrestlers scheduled a return grudge bout in the same ring for Saturday, May 27.

The tag match referee also was roughed up a bit after the main event bout was awarded to Ripper Leone and The Scorpion over Panhandle favorites Dory Funk and Bob Geigel.

Funk and Geigel said it was an unfair decision, so the four grapplers talked it over with promoter Doc Sarpolis of Amarillo, and another match was scheduled for Saturday, May 27, in the Bull Barn. Matches will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Preliminary events will be Geigel against The Scorpion and Funk against Leone.

Leone and The Scorpion had won the first and third falls while Funk and Geigel took the second fall.

In a man-against-beast match, it was Victor, the 400 pound bear, over Pretty Boy Collins. The bear took the fall in ten minutes.

Saturday night wrestling in Hereford is sponsored by Hereford Lions Club.

**Weed Control Meeting Slated**

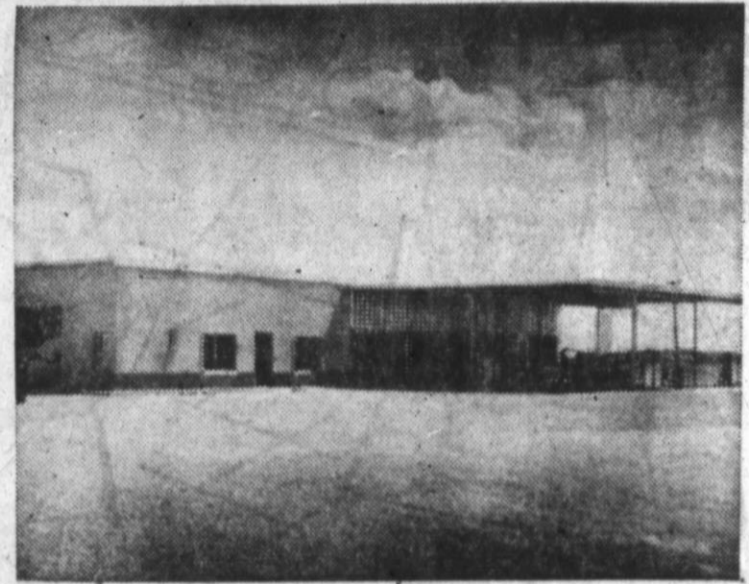
A weed control program will be held in the community room of Friona State Bank Monday, May 29, beginning at 8:30 p.m. It has been announced by Joe W. Jones, Farmer County agriculture agent.

Programs will be conducted by Jones; Archie G. Martin, supervisor of Hale County Weed Control District; Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher at Bovina; J. T. Jones of Bovina; and Ronald E. Motk, representing Santa Fe Commissioners' Court.



**VOLUNTEER WORKERS** have been manning the John Tower for Senator campaign headquarters here since its opening last week. Among the workers are Mrs. Buddie Evans, here making a telephone solicitation for support. Both parties have been working hard for their candidates in Saturday's run-off election for U. S. Senator. (Staff Photo)

**Congratulations**  
to  
**CONSUMER'S Fuel Coop Ass'n. Inc.**



**On Your Beautiful, New Building In Hereford.**

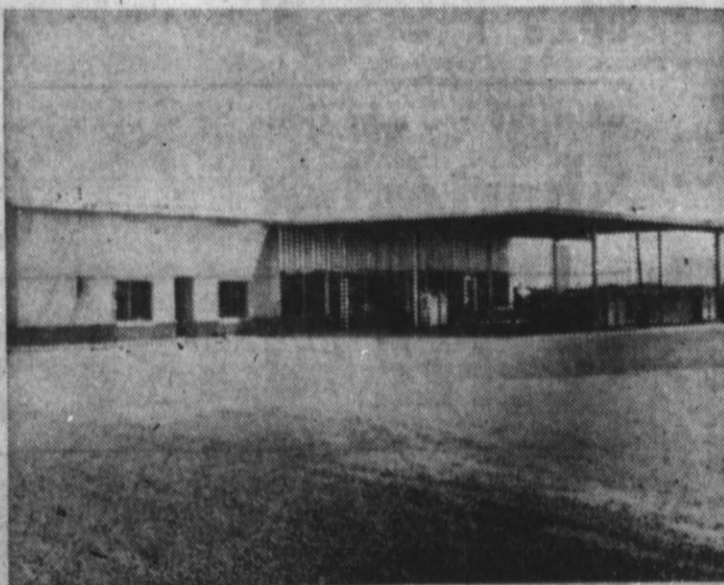
Your new home at 116 New York Avenue is a credit to Hereford and we know you are proud of it and extend everyone an invitation to visit you during your Open House Saturday.

**We Are Happy To Have Been Chosen to Supply Part Of Your Building Supplies**

**CARL McCASLIN LUMBER Co.**

Your Complete Building Supply Headquarters  
1 block East of the Courthouse  
Phone The Lumber Number . . . EM 4-3434

**Our Congratulation**  
to  
**Consumers Fuel Coop Ass'n. Inc.**



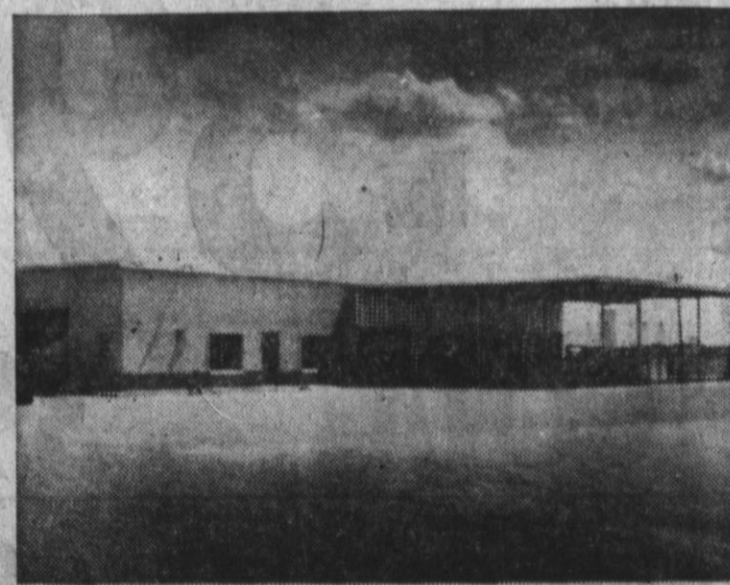
**On Their New Building**  
**Another Milestone In The Progress Of Hereford**

We know they are proud of this modern structure and we invite the public to attend Open House (All Day Saturday) to look over Consumer's new home.



**CONGRATULATIONS**

to  
**Consumers Fuel Coop Assn. Inc.**  
**Of Hereford**



on your  
**NEW BUILDING**

**We Are Proud To Have Been Selected For Sale And Installation Of Your New**  
**★ GASOLINE PUMPS ★ COMPRESSOR ★ CAR LIFT**  
**★ AND LUBRICATION UNIT**

**Boyd Smith Auto Supply INC.**

SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATION  
SALES AND SERVICE

1810 Avenue H

Lubbock

Phone POrter 2-5271



PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

# Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

## extra special at PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Fresh fruits and vegetables are at their best right now! There's a flavor and tenderness to springtime that just can't be duplicated! For the best springtime fruits and vegetables, shop Piggly Wiggly this week. Wonderful farm-fresh produce at special sale prices! There's nothing like 'em, so be sure to shop Piggly Wiggly!



### CELERY

Green Crisp Wrapped Stalk

# 15<sup>c</sup>

CHERRIES Calif. Tartarians lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

CANTALOUPE Texas Juicy lb. 19<sup>c</sup>

APRICOTS Calif. lb. 29<sup>c</sup>

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WED., With \$2.50 Purchase or More.

## MEAT PIES

Banquet 8 Oz. Pkg. Frozen

### 5 FOR \$1

## TISSUE

Northern Toilet 4 Pack Asst. Colors

### 29<sup>c</sup>

## FREE! FLOUR

### Garden Hose Holder

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY GARDEN HOSE "Low", "Low" Prices! On Lawn Sprinklers

GLADIOLA \$1<sup>99</sup>  
25 Lb. Pillow Case Bag

**GREEN BEANS**  
CALIF. KY'S  
lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**OKRA**  
TEXAS CRISP  
lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT'S - 14 Oz. Pkg.  
**CARAMELS** 3 FOR \$1

Gladiola - 18 Oz. Box  
**Pound Cake Mix** 3 FOR \$1

Sunshine Pound Box  
**Hi-Ho Crackers** 35<sup>c</sup>

Regular Size 6 Bottle Carton  
**Dr. Pepper** 29<sup>c</sup>

Shurfine - 3 Lb. Can  
**Shortening** 69<sup>c</sup>

Shurfine Lb. Can  
**COFFEE** 59<sup>c</sup>

6 Pak. - 8 Oz. - Liquid Vanilla Choc. Butter-Scotch  
**Metrecal** \$1<sup>59</sup>

Gerber's - Strained  
**Baby Food** 12 FOR \$1

# HAMS

lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

WRIGHT'S Ready To Eat Half or Whole

Wright's - All Meat - Sliced  
**BOLOGNA** lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

Armour or Swift's  
**FRANKS** lb. 49<sup>c</sup>



**Beef Ribs**  
Lean Choice lb. 35<sup>c</sup>

Giant Box - 7c Off Deal  
**FAB** 72<sup>c</sup>

Giant - 10c Off  
**VEL POWDER** 69<sup>c</sup>

Giant - 11c Off  
**AD DETERGENT** 66<sup>c</sup>

Quart - 9c Off  
**VEL LIQUID** 56<sup>c</sup>

Household Deodorant  
**FLORIENT** 69<sup>c</sup>

Reg. Size Free Vel Liquid  
**AJAX** 2 for 34<sup>c</sup>

**VEL BEAUTY BAR** 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

Reg. 3 For - Bath 2 For  
**CASHMERE BOUQUET** 29<sup>c</sup>

Reg. 3 For - Bath 2 For  
**PALMOLIVE** 29<sup>c</sup>



# CHICKENS

Swift's Premium 3 Lb. 4 Oz. Can Whole

# 89<sup>c</sup>

### SAVE MORE AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



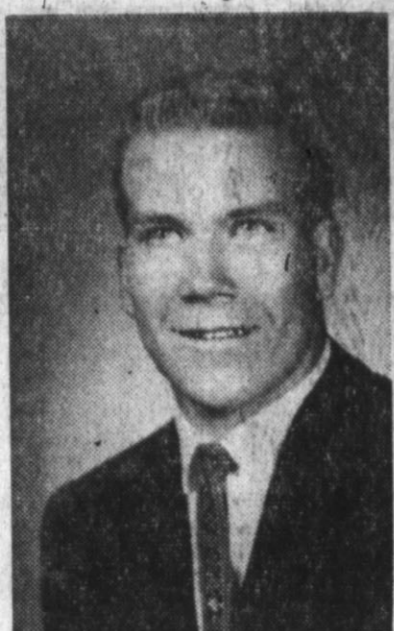
# 1961 Graduates Of Hereford High

## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961 Section Two



Henrietta Jane Auten



Howell Eugene Baldwin



Billie Jean Barnett



Walteen Beavers



Pat Bell



Robert Bell



Ada Mae Bettis



Ken Anthony Betzen



Sandra Kay Blythe



Ronnie Mac Botkin



Judy Bradley



Elizabeth Borman



Sondra Brumley



Charles E. Burros



Ronnie Clifton Byers



Roy Dean Campbell



Ronnie G. Caster



Jerry Randall Clark



Pamalia Jean Clay



Thomas Dale Coffman



Mary Lois Coker



Aretta Kay Cole



James Ferrel Collier



Greg Mitchell Combs



Clint James Coneway



Zell Crump



Hallie May Culpepper



Karen Sue Daniel



Carolyn Amalia Diller



Belizario Dominguez



Martha Carol Duncan



Don Wayne Dutton



Larry Frank Dutton



Sharon Frances Farmer



Floyd Richard Feagin



Patsy Ann Fowler



Sandra Ann Frank



Dewane E. Fryer



H. S. Fuller



Glenna Faye Gandy

Photos by Angel



# Shop ahead - save on holiday buys at SAFEWAY



**WE WILL BE CLOSED**  
MEMORIAL DAY  
TUES., MAY 30th



# FRYERS

These are plump, tender, full-meated chickens that are especially selected for superb eating qualities by our own poultry buyers. Every bird is "U. S. Government Grade A"—the highest grade. And every bird is "U. S. Inspected" for wholesomeness. You're assured of the very finest when you buy frying chicken at Safeway. These seals on each bird tell you...

**Whole Fryers lb. 27<sup>c</sup>**

**BOLOGNA** Sun. Ray Brand  
Chunk Style Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**FRANKS** Sun. Ray Brand  
2 LB. PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**

All Prices Good  
Thur Monday, May 29

**BACON** Hormel Value 1 Lb. Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Shop Safeway — Your Best Place to Save!

<b>Tang Drink</b> Orange Drink 14-oz. Jar <b>59c</b>	<b>Stuffed Olives</b> Empire Queen 10-oz. Jar <b>59c</b>
<b>Oranges</b> Town House Mandarin 11-oz. Can <b>25c</b>	<b>Sweet Pickles</b> Silver Savor Qt. Jar <b>39c</b>
<b>Onions</b> Kobey's Brand French Fried 3-oz. Can <b>29c</b>	<b>Mustard</b> French's Brand Mustard 9-oz. Jar <b>15c</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b> Gardenside Brand No. 1 Can <b>10c</b>	<b>Ritz Crackers</b> Nabisco 1-lb. Pkg. <b>39c</b>
<b>Heinz Relish</b> Hot Dog Relish 11-oz. Jar <b>33c</b>	<b>Coca Cola</b> Regular Size 6 Pack for <b>29c</b>

**CANNED HAMS** Wilson Corn King 3 Lb. Can **\$2.69**

Save On These Special Buys Now!

<b>Kobey Potatoes</b> Shoestring Potatoes No. 300 Can <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Luncheon Meat</b> Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Can <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Carnation Dry Milk</b> 8-Qt. Pkg. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Texsun 12-oz. Can <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Arrow Charcoal</b> 10 lb. Bag <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Salad Dressing</b> Piedmont Dressing Qt. Jar <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp Brand 2 No. 300 Cans <b>23<sup>c</sup></b>

Special Reduced Prices at Safeway!

**CRAGMONT PRESERVES**

Delicious Beverage Assorted Flavors Full Quart Bottle for Only **10<sup>c</sup>**

Garden Club Strawberry 18-oz. Jar for Only **29<sup>c</sup>**

Safeway Produce Specials!

## CANTALOUPE

Vine Ripe, Delicious Cantaloupes Are a Specialty at Safeway!



**3 LBS 25<sup>c</sup>**

## BANANAS

Central American Golden Ripe

lb. **10<sup>c</sup>**

## PEAS

Texas Fresh Tender Blackeyes lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

## SQUASH

California Fresh Italian lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

Cascade **DETERGENT** 20-oz. Pkg. **49c**

Crisco **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **93c**

Dole **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **35c**

Chicken of the Sea **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. Can **33c**

Fleischmann's **MARGARINE** Oil Margarine 1 lb. Ctn. **41c**

## EGGS

Breakfast Gem Grade "A" Small

**3 Doz. \$1**

"SNOW STAR"

## ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Only **49<sup>c</sup>**

Spic and Span **CLEANSER** 16-oz. Pkg. **31c**

**DETERGENT** Brocade Liquid 22-oz. Can **43c**

**COFFEE** Airway Instant 25c Off Label 12-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

**LUCKY WHIP** Dessert Topping 9 1/2-oz. Can **53c**

**VAN CAMP BEANS** Bear Hole 25-oz. Can **25c**

**FIESTA PUNCH** Welch 3 32-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**PORK & BEANS** Campfire 3 51-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**RIPE OLIVES** Town House Mammoth 3 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

**JELL WELL** Assorted Gelatin 5 3-oz. Pkgs. **25c**

**PABY FOOD** Gerber's Strained 3 4 1/2-oz. Cans **25c**

Cheer **DETERGENT** Giant Size **79c**

Fluffo **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **89c**

Dole Pineapple **JUICE** 46-oz. Can **35c**

Health and Beauty Aids! (Save 25c)

**Prell Shampoo** Liquid Lg. Size **73c**

**Toothpaste** (Save 10c) All Brands Qt. Size **43c**

**Listerine** (Save 12c) Mouthwash 7-oz. Btl. **47c**

**Jergens Lotion** (Save 20c) Lg. Size **79c**

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Reg. \$3.98 Sing Along  
**L.P. RECORD ALBUM**  
For Only **\$1.00**  
With the Purchase of One Pound MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE







INDIAN DANCES were performed by members of Den 2 at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 54 on Monday night. The boys had made their own costumes for the skit, assisted by Mrs. John Gooch and Mrs. Glenn Watts. From left standing are: Robert Messick, Cy Moore, David Solomon, Sheldon Alexander, Paul Hamilton and Tommy Stoy; seated from left are David Watts, Johnny Gooch and Roger Barrett. (Staff Photo)

H. D. CHATTER

4-H Leadership Camp Set At Don Harrington

BY ARGEN DRAPER  
Next week the 4-Hers will go to camp at Don Harrington. This is a leadership camp and an award trip. Barbara Barrett, Janis Higgins, Danny Thomas and Damon Davis are delegates. Safety will be one of the studies this year. Loreta Fowler is chairman of the Recreation Committee. This is for recreation and ceremonies, including the flag raising ceremony.

We want to congratulate the alternate winners in the District Contest. Some of them are: Kay James and Linda Loerwald in Vegetable Team Demonstration Preparation and Use; and in senior division, Catherine Smith in Dairy Foods Individual Demonstration. Also in the senior division, Vicki and Marsha Burns were alternates in Farm and Home Safety Method Demonstration. Caroline Brumley and Janis Higgins alternate in Team Demonstration; Soil, water and Range Conservation.

June 3, we're planning a plant exchange for local youth. If any of you have plants you would like to give the young people of this community, call the Extension office.

There has been so much to do in the Extension office this week that I'm reminded of Hugh Clearman's comment when we talked about Extension agents being on a 40-hour work week. Hugh has said: "You know, sometimes we get the 40 hours in by Wednesday night."

Gladys Braly has some lamp shade frames for table lamps and floor lamps that she would

like to give away. Call her after 5 p.m. at EM 4-2469 if you are interested in these lamps.

Coincidence: Janice Turrentine is in a piano recital Sunday. She has her first formal for this important occasion. The brand of the formal is Westway Miss of Dallas. This is very fitting for this Westway Miss.

We have some recipes for making Yogurt. Call the office if you want a recipe.

Mrs. Parker Will Present Recital

Voice and piano pupils of Mrs. C. W. Parker will be presented in a recital Saturday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. "Music Is Fun" will be the theme of the program. Students from six to sixteen will participate.

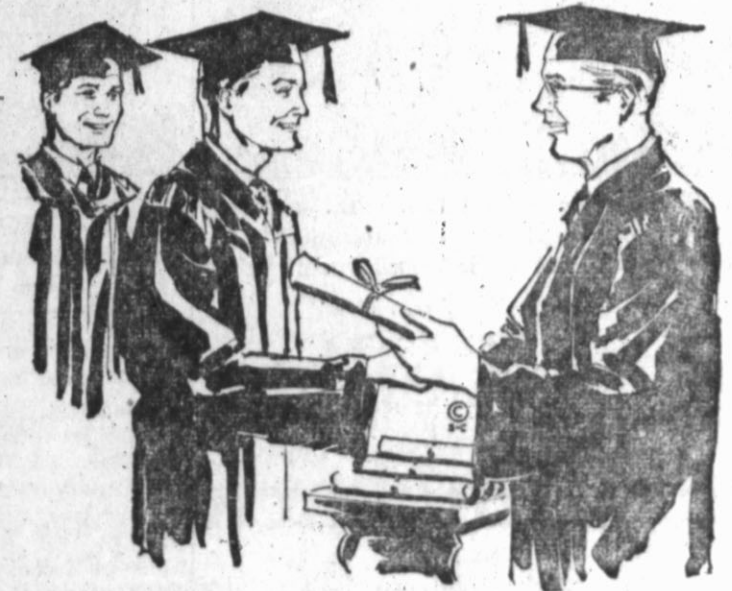
Piano numbers will be presented by Celia Hutcherson, Ray Garza, Judy Hollingsworth, David Evans, Galen Evans, Alice Callaway, Mary Gibson, Susan White, Clydia Loerwald, Cynthia Loerwald, and Janice Smith.

White, Susan White, Linda Jacobsen, Joella McGee, Mike Moore, Mona Gale Gibson and Mary Gibson.  
The public is invited to attend.

MRS. THOMPSON TO DALLAS  
Mrs. Arthur Thompson has returned from Dallas where she attended a preview of new fall fashions in ladies' ready-to-wear.

RESIDENT SUFFERS FALL  
Mrs. A. J. Schroeter is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital, following a fall at her home Monday, in which she sustained a broken hip.

Have you read the Classifieds?



We Congratulate You, Graduating Seniors CLASS OF '61

OUR MOST SINCERE GOOD WISHES IN EVERY ENDEAVOR YOU UNDERTAKE THROUGHOUT ALL YOUR FUTURE YEARS!



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LITHOGRAPHY — LETTERPRESS

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144 W. 4th

EM 4-0430

ASSESSOR TO CONFERENCE

Mrs. LaNell Miller, county tax assessor, has returned from Houston where she attended a state conference for tax assessors and collectors. She and her husband enjoyed a boat cruise and fish fry. One of the outstanding speakers for the conference was Lum of the famous team of "Lum and Abner."

ALEXANDERS TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander have been in Dallas to attend the fall market showings.

GRADUATE CHECKS SCHOOL

Gary Tannahill, graduating senior, has been in Oklahoma City to check courses offered by Oklahoma City University. He was accompanied by Billy Mack Noland. Billy Mack has enrolled at West Texas State College, Canyon.

LOCAL BOYS JOIN RESERVE

Gary Wilson and R. C. Welty have enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps. Wilson will spend two weeks in June serving with the highly publicized Golden Spread Platoon.

WOMEN ATTEND MARKET

Mrs. Louise Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Harmon were in Dallas this week to attend the annual market showing of fall fashions.

Final Meeting For Pack 54 Held On Monday

Cub Scout Pack 54 had its last meeting of the school year Monday night in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Den 2 presented an Indian dance program, including costumes made by the boys. The dances were around a realistic campfire in the center of the floor. Den Mothers who helped prepare the skit were Mrs. John Gooch and Mrs. Glenn Watts.

Cubmaster Bill Messick announces that the Pack would not meet again until about the time school starts next fall.

Following awards were presented: Sheldon Alexander, silver arrow point for Wolf; Johnny Gooch, two silver arrows for Wolf; Tommy Stoy, two silver arrows for Bear; Cy Moore, four silver arrows to Bear;

David Solomon, two silver arrows to Bear; Paul Hamilton, Bear badge and one gold arrow point; David Watts, two silver arrow points for Wolf; Roger Barrett, one gold and one silver arrow for Wolf; and Robert Messick, Lion badge.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Day is Done" around the campfire.

Selected Best Actor At WBC

Keith Loyd, son of Mrs. J. W. Israel of Hereford, was recently selected Best Actor at Wayland Baptist College for 1960-61 for his fall portrayal of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello."

Loyd, a senior, is majoring in Bible and minoring in speech at the Plainview college. He is a member of the Speech Club and the Ministerial Alliance at Wayland. In 1959 he received the Best Actor Award for his performance in "A Man Called Peter."

Mrs. Coombes To Present Recital

Students of Mrs. Ellis Coombes will present a program of piano numbers Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Christian Church.

Solos and duets by classic, romantic and modern composers will be played by Margaret Rountree, Cynthia Etherege, Bryan Knox, Joellen Hamilton, Linda Glenn, Cindy Wilson, Jim Owen, Donna Williams, Kathryn Flood, Sharon Garrison, Ann Braddy, Becky Higgins, Beverly Packard, Deborah Jan Hodges, Avie Justice and Carolyn Boynton.

The public is invited to attend.

B. A. FOR MISS KIRKSEY

Miss Wanda Kirksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirksey, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree next Monday evening when commencement exercises will be held on the campus of Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene.

DALLAS MARKET VISITORS

Monk Johnson and Mrs. Seale Stevens attended the fall market in Dallas early this week.

GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs. Elmo Hall gave a program on how to pack a bag at the recent meeting of the Bippus Club in her home. She stressed the fact of always putting jewelry and shoes in plastic bags. Mrs. Hall also pointed out to take a few things as will be needed.

MISS YOUNG TO GRADUATE

Miss Marianne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young of Hereford, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Hardin - Simmons University at commencement exercises to be held next Monday evening. The Youngs will attend the closing exercises at Abilene and return their daughter to Hereford where she will spend the summer.

A weird deep-sea creature with no mouth, digestive system or means of breathing is known as the pogonophore.

NEW

"Harvest Giant" Chrysanthemums

Large - Early Blooming - Hardy Variety  
Selected varieties from Texas Tech field tests including popular "Cushion Mum"

BEDDING PLANTS - good selection

ARMSTRONG NURSERY

& Garden Center

505 W. Park Ave.

EM 4-1868

The Graduates Of Today Are ... PREPARING FOR A



Bright Future

And All Graduates Know That THEIR FUTURE DRIVING Will Be Brighter With A

1961 Chevrolet

FROM

Orsborn-Norwood

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

BEST WISHES, CLASS OF '61

We are proud of our Hereford boys and girls who stand on the thresh-hold of a new world. We publicly express our confidence in your ability with the faith that mothers, fathers, teachers will always be proud of you ... whatever may be your life's undertaking.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

Davis Implement Co.

YOU M-M DEALER





HOME DECOR LOOKS UP: The medallion motif shown here in new acoustical ceiling panels was designed by Michael Greer to enhance formal or informal room.

## Decorative Ceiling Making Comeback

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
Newsfeatures Writer

Home drama hits the ceiling with new do-it-yourself acoustical panels designed by Michael Greer.

Little attempt has been made in the last decades to beautify ceilings, except for handsome painted or custom ceiling decoration, and panels that show conventionalized flowers or abstract design.

But things are looking up and this new effort to enhance ceiling brings good design within the average homemaker's budget.

"Ceiling enhancement was a part of the decorating concept of the past up until the middle of the 19th Century. If anything it may have been overdone," says Greer, "but ceilings lost their significance when contemporary design began simplifying home decor."

There were the brilliantly colored highly ornate gilt ceilings of the Renaissance, the houses of architect Andrea Palladio with their sky-like decorations, the Adam ceilings that were of plaster casts, skillful architectural gems, like the brothers' mantelpieces and other room decorations. At the turn of the century in America ornate ceilings were in high favor in important homes.

Greer's ceiling designs are for the times — architectural patterns that are a compliment to any decor.

"A blank ceiling in a decorative room can be a bore," he says, "and when it is, it takes on too much importance."

One motif "medallion" in decorator shades of green and gray has a simple elegance to enhance a formal or informal dining room setting.

Greer's design for a bedroom, "floral tracery," is an aesthetic motif in turquoise that has



TAKING SECOND PLACE in the Monday night women's bowling league here was the Dimmitt Meat Company team. Team members are, from left: Mrs. Jimmie Allred,

Mrs. Bernard Roberson, sponsor V. C. Hopson, Mrs. Ray Cargo and Mrs. Ronald Babione. (Staff Photo)

a purposeful enchantment ideally suited to repose.

"Bamboo Trellis," a bold ceiling pattern has a companion floor tile of vinyl-asbestos to simplify room decoration for ceiling trellis design is in rich vibrant red; a warm bamboo color or a cool green on a white background. The motif is ideally suited to a family room, den, or living room. "Bamboo leaves," a floor tile designed to harmonize with each color in the ceiling motif, is a casual design that gets around the technical restrictions which do not permit repeat patterns, Greer says.

One of four room settings on display at the National Design Center in New York, the trellis pattern is used on walls as well as ceilings and floors to illustrate the possibilities of achieving an illusion of outdoors. Eight more designs are to be made available before the end of the year. The panels and tiles are available at lumber yards and building supply stations.

Idaho ranks first in the U.S. in the production of lead. It is the number two silver producing state.

## Courthouse Records

### Vehicle Registrations

E. E. Huggins, 1956 Chevrolet; Brendan Gallagher, 1961 Ford; Brendan Gallagher, 1957 Chevrolet; William S. Dameron, 1960 Buick; Associated Growers, 1957 Mack; Associated Growers, 1954 Chevrolet; Associated Growers, 1955 Chevrolet; Associated Growers, 1957 Ford; Associated Growers, 1959 Oldsmobile; B. E. Roberson, 1957 Nash; 5-19.

Joe Padilla, 1952 Dodge; R. J. Cramer, 1957 Buick; 5-20.

Cecil Borrera, 1955 Chevrolet; A. L. Hopson, 1959 Ford; Gene Bracken, 1960 Studebaker; J. A. Croford, 1950 Ford; W. W. Rhodes, 1952 Pontiac; M. R. Kimbrough, 1955 Ford; Charles Marshall, 1956 Ford; Clarence E. Beauford, 1961 Chevrolet; Archie D. Rush in, 1952 Buick; S. A. Fangman, 1961 Chevrolet; Marvin Brichsel, 1961 Chevrolet; 5-22.

### Warranty Deeds

Henry Neely, et ux, to Joyce Henson and husband, D. F. Henson, the North six feet of the South 421.775 feet of the East 20 feet of Block No. 32, Evans Addition.

David Rettman to Alvin K. Rettman all undivided interest in and to 146.15 acres of land in Deaf Smith County.

Gerald Hamby, et al, to A. C. Hays Jr, all of Lot No. 8 and the North 139.95 feet of Lot No. 7, West View Subdivision.

Norman Gandy, et ux, to J. B. Shirley, et ux, all of Lot No. 3 and the East 20 feet of Lot No. 4, of Barcus and Bullock Subdivision of the North Half of Block No. 5, Womble Addition.

Parker Brothers Contractors, Inc. to Harold R. Loerwald, et ux, all of Lot No. 32, Brownlow Addition.

Harold K. Shearhart, et ux, to A. L. Moore, et al, certain tracts and parcels of land in Deaf Smith County.

J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Gerald Hamby, et al, all of Lot No. 8 and the North 139.95 feet of Lot No. 7, West View Subdivision.

Floyd McGee, et ux, to E. A. Guinn, et ux, all of the South 54-3/4 feet of the North 100-3/4 feet of Lot No. 8, Block No. 11, Evans Addition.

W. G. Burleson to Lillie R. Burrell Burleson the South 80 feet of Lot No. 6, and the North 10 feet of Lot No. 5, in Block No. 10 Engler Addition.

Deeds Of Trust  
E. A. Guinn, et ux, to John E. Buehler all of the South 54-3/4 feet of Lot No. 8, Block No. 11, Evans Addition.

Harold R. Loerwald, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union all of Lot No. 32, Brownlow Addition.

J. B. Shirley, et ux, to Norman Gandy all of Lot No. 3 and the East 20 feet of Lot No. 4, of Barcus and Bullock Subdivision of the North Half of Block No. 5, Womble Addition.

Marriage License  
Carlos Eugene Hutcheson and Patsy Sue Horton 5-22.

### Bippus Club Meets

Mrs. Argen Draper gave a demonstration on how to put a zipper in a dress or skirt at the recent meeting of the Bippus Club in the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall.

Christine Fortenberry was selected as club nominee to the State meeting.

Members present were Mesdames G. V. Hall, Elmo Hall, C. F. Homfeld, J. G. Fortenberry, Christine Fortenberry and Mrs. Shergart.

## Piano Pupils To Present Program

Mrs. Joe Hacker will present a group of her piano students in public recital on Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

Students appearing on the program will be Pam Hoffman, Shari Damron, Kenny Pearce, David Watts, Kim Ward, Mary

Ann Vogler, Lisa Williams on, Herbert Lovan, Gary London, Dianne London, Joy McCathern, Cindy Cavness, Lois Bosley, Lanny Buck, Linda Lynch, Penny Young, Glenda Dillard, Linda Carter, Nancy Gripp, Donna Olson, Sharon Tinnin, Cynthia Leasure, Beth Ballard, Ann Mercer, Glenda Fuhrman and Janis Higgins.

Have you read the Classifieds?

## Durward Jacobs Is 'Best Actor'

Durward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Hereford, was named "Best Actor of LCC" at the annual Award Assembly held Friday in the Auditorium of Lubbock Christian College.

Jacobs played the lead in "Darkness at Noon" and "Dial M for Murder" and also appear-

ed in LCC's Spring Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." The LCC student will continue his major in speech and drama at Texas Tech.

REPRISAL  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Local husbands struck back after women here formed HELP (Housewives' Effort for Local Progress). The men promptly chartered an outfit called LOAF (League of Apathetic Fathers).



Phone EM 4-0455

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SERVICE  
**BUTANE-PROPANE**  
**PLAINS FERTILIZER CO.**

# Anthony's SPORTSWEAR

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY... SAVE MORE AND HAVE MORE FUN IN '61... PAY CASH AND PAY LESS.

Wonderful Shopmaker  
for the mature figure  
**BATHING SUIT**  
**\$7.95**  
Sizes 38 to 44

Especially designed to bring out the "positive," make you look and feel slender. Wonderfully draped bra top, slimming panel, which holds and supports your tummy, artfully draped hips. Good quality latex in the newest colors and black. A most becoming and exciting bathing suit for the more mature figures at this pleasingly low Anthony's price!

An inspired Summer collection designed to flatter...  
**BATHING SUITS**  
**\$10.95**  
Sizes 32 to 38

Right: Our newest seaways... knitted to perfection in a daisy print in black and white with blue or yellow daisy centers. Truly designed for the active life with built up shoulder and wonderfully constructed top.

For fun in the sun and sea  
**SWIM SUITS**  
**\$3.98**

See our outstanding collection of bathing suits for the little girls! Right: Tailored and neat Helanca stretch swim suit with a low back, tailored front trimmed with white, pearly buttons. Choose yours in red, royal or gold. Sizes 8 to 14.

Left: Attractively styled, high quality knit suit either in red and white, green and white, or black and white stripes. A lot of wear and fashion for a very thrifty price. Sizes 8 to 14.

Above: Beautiful on the sand... a wonderful performer in the water. Smart and gay swimmer colors in gold, turquoise and pink will stop the traffic on any beach. Zipped back helps to fit the suit snugly and the excellent tailoring "does things" for every figure! Truly a lot of fashion for the discriminating woman!

The figure flattering  
**BATHING SUIT**  
**\$5.95**  
Sizes 32 to 38

A swimming suit with the lines you love... One of the most outstanding fashion buys from our summer collection! Cool, wearable latex either in black, coral, gold or lilac. Shirred front and the built-in bra so very flattering to your figure, all the details you usually find in the more expensive swim-fashions. Not only beauty but also quality at this low Anthony price!

**BEACH TOWELS**  
Choose big, thirsty beach towels at Anthony's in solids and prints that will add so much more to your trip to the pool or beach.  
**1.98 & 2.98**

**MENS SWIM TRUNKS**  
Stretchy one-size fits all in boxer or brief styles. Solid including white and plaids.  
**2.49 TO 3.98**

**BOYS SWIM TRUNKS**  
Newest stretch swim suits (one size fits all) in boxer or brief style. Solids and plaids.  
**1.98 TO 2.98**

A Tribute To...  
**our Graduates!**

**CLASS OF '61**

The diploma you're receiving is not a magic wand, but is the first achievement on the road to a successful future.

**Congratulations**

**McLEAN - HUTSON AGENCY**

George Buddy



**COOPER'S**  
Invites You To

*Come and Get Em!*

# STOREWIDE LOW PRICES

<b>SUGAR</b>	Crystal Beet	<b>98<sup>c</sup></b>
	10 Lb. Bag	
<b>Charcoal</b>	Arrow	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
	10 Lb. Bag	
<b>Folgers Coffee</b>	lb	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>True Whip</b>	Cream Topping Aerosol Can	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	GLADIOLA	<b>\$1.89</b>
	25 Lb. Bag	
<b>PREM</b>	Swift - 12 Oz. Can Luncheon Meat	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>



If your budget needs plenty of low prices — COOPER'S is the place to buy ALL your favorite foods and household supplies. We've wall-to-wall **LOW PRICES!** They're in all departments and on all shelves. That's why you're sure to pay less — **MUCH LESS** — for a big cartful of your favorite products at COOPER'S. More low prices just naturally add up to lower food bills — **MORE CASH SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

**BORDEN'S**  
Glacier Club

**ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**SHORTENING**  
SHURFINE

**3 lb CAN 69<sup>c</sup>**

**CHEESE SPREAD**  
Kraft - 5 Oz. Glass - Pimento - Olive Pimento - Pineapple

**4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**CUCUMBER CHIPS**  
Shurfine - 22 Oz. Jar - Fresh

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
MEAD'S Reg. 29c Pkg.

**2 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>**

**TOMATO SOUP**  
CAMPBELL'S No. 1 Can

**10<sup>c</sup>**

**BACON** Hormel Dairy Brand Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**CLUB STEAK**  
U.S.D.A. Good or Choice Heavy Mature Beef

lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. D. A. Good or Choice Heavy Mature

**Round Steak** lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

Full Cream - Longhorn

**CHEESE** lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Tall Can Ken-L-Ration

**DOG FOOD** . . . . . 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Nestle Strawberry - 16 oz. can

**DRINK MIX** . . . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

Choc. or Vanilla (new family size) 3c off

**JELLO PUDDINGS** 3 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Hershey's - 16 oz. can

**CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 19<sup>c</sup>

Pound Box

**HI-HO CRACKERS** . . . 29<sup>c</sup>

No. 300 can - Van Camp

**PORK and BEANS** 8 for \$1.

No. 303 - Shurfine - "Early Harvest"

**GREEN PEAS** . . . . . 6 for \$1.

Pound Box - Shurfresh

**CRACKERS** . . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>

**Strawberries**  
FRESH, RIPE, CALIF.

**4 Pints For 99<sup>c</sup>**

**TOMATOES** Pick or Morn lb. **17<sup>c</sup>**

**Bell Peppers** lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE - FROZEN

**CAULIFLOUR**

10 Oz. Package **19<sup>c</sup>**

**WELCHADE** OR **FIESTA PUNCH** Qt. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

**JERGEN'S LOTION**

Reg. \$1.10 Value **79<sup>c</sup>**

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase\* or More.

# COOPER'S

**LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY**

Regular \$1.09 **89<sup>c</sup>**





FIRST PLACE TEAM MEMBERS of the Monday night women's bowling league received their trophies during a banquet Friday night at the Hereford Country Club. The team, sponsored by Associated Growers of Hereford includes, from left: Mrs. Paul Jette, Mrs. Molly Jo Schofield, sponsor Coleman McSpadden, Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. Douglas Kelley. (Staff Photo)



TROPHIES FOR THIRD PLACE in the Monday night women's bowling league were presented to the Reddell Water Well team. From left are: Mrs. F. W. Dool, Mrs. Norma Tomberlin, sponsor B. A. Reddell, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, Miss Betty Kropff and Mrs. Ansel Jackson. The awards were presented during the league banquet Friday night. (Staff Photo)

# Graduate

These Specials Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday, May 25, 26 & 27.

**WE WILL BE CLOSED**  
Memorial Day May 30th

**TO BIGGER SAVINGS HERE**

**Coca-Cola** Reg. Size Plus Bot. Dep. **6** Bot. Ctn. **29¢**

**Ice Cream** Swift's Special Pack **5** Pts. **\$1**

**Tea** 1/2 Lb Box **75¢** Tea Bags 16 Ct. Box **23¢** Instant 1/2 Oz. Jar **49¢**

**FRANKS** Jumbo Pac **3** LBS **\$1**

WRIGHT'S or SWIFT'S **PICNICS** lb. **35¢** WRIGHT'S **BACON** 2 LBS **\$1.09**

**CAMAY** Bath Size 2 FOR **31¢** **COFFEE** Folgers - Lb. Can **69¢**

**ZEST** Bath Size **21¢** **OLEO** Food King 2 Lbs. **35¢**

**IVORY SNOW** Giant Size - 8c Off **71¢** **FLOUR** Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

**DREFT** Giant Size - 5c Off **76¢** **FIG BARS** Sunshine - Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

**IVORY LIQUID** Reg. Size **39¢** **LILT** Push Button - Plus Tax **\$1.49**

**CHEER** Reg. Size - 3c Off **32¢** **GLEEM** Reg. 53c Size **43¢**

**DASH** Giant Size - 10c Off **67¢** **SHORTENING** Food King 3 lb. can **69¢**

**COMET** Reg. Size - 2c Off 2 FOR **31¢** **DOG FOOD** Roxel - Tall Can 3 for **19¢**

**DOWNY** Reg. Size **45¢** **COOKIES** Nabisco Oreo Creme 11 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

**DUZ** Starter Size - 7c Off **52¢** **GARDEN HOSE**

**APPLES** Washington Extra Fancy Winesap lb **19¢**

TEXAS **Bell Peppers** **25¢** TEXAS - YELLOW GRANEX **ONIONS** 2 LBS **13¢**

**BABY FOOD** Gerber's Fruit & Veg. 3 FOR **29¢**

**ORANGE JUICE** Frozen - Shurfine 6 Oz. Cans 5 FOR **\$1** **BISCUITS** Shurfine 3 FOR **25¢**

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LOW, LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

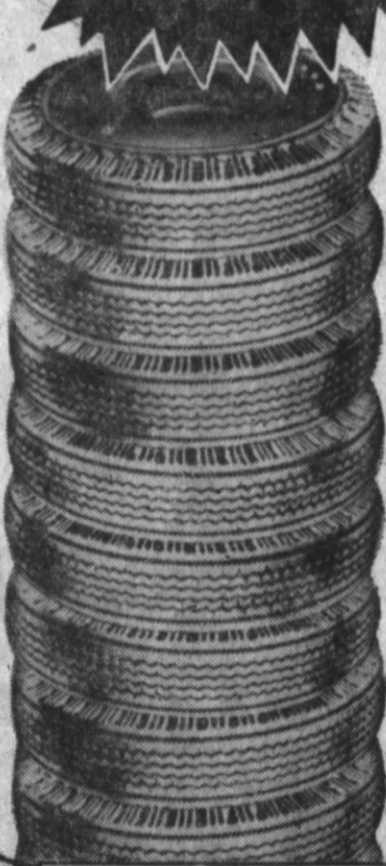
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# Tire Sale



7am to 7pm  
**RETREADS**  
WITH  
**GOOD YEAR**  
TREAD DESIGN

36 HOUR SPECIAL

**2 GAL GAS CAN**  
With Flexible Spout  
**88¢**

If you want real tire wear minus a high price tag, check out the special sale prices on these great retreads. A pair gives you many miles of safer, more dependable driving at mighty low cost. Redrock prices... and with Goodyear approved tread design! Buy—Today!

JUST 36 HOURS TO BUY 'EM AT THIS GREAT PRICE!

**7.99**  
SIZE 7.50 x 14 plus tax and your recognizable tire OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

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3-T TURNPIKE-PROVED ALL-WEATHER TIRES BY GOOD YEAR START AT

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SIZE 6.70 x 15, Blackwall Plus tax and the old tire off your car regardless of condition.

GREAT PRICES ON 3-T NYLON TIRES, too!

6.70 x 15	12.95*	15.90*
7.10 x 15	14.85*	18.20*
7.50 x 15	16.20*	19.35*
8.00 x 16	12.95*	15.90*

\*PLUS TAX AND THE OLD TIRE OFF YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

### NEW TIRE ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

1. Road Hazard Guarantee — All new Goodyear tires are guaranteed by written certificate against all road hazards—blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts, —except repairable punctures. Guarantee limited to original owner for number of months specified.  
2. Lifetime Guarantee — All Goodyear tires are guaranteed against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. All adjustments based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price".

Fast Dependable. On The Farm Tire Service

**PANCIERA TIRE AND SUPPLY**



**WALCOTT NEWS**

# Show World Series Movie At Assembly

BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS  
Walcott School Assembly was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Tho-

## Area Residents Get Degrees At WT Convocation

Receiving degrees at West Texas State College's spring convocation in Canyon Sunday receiving degrees were Mrs. Margaret Aven of Hereford, master of education; Joe Ed Andrews of Hereford, bachelor of arts; Verita Joyce Sanders of Hereford, bachelor of arts; Francis Barrett of Hereford, bachelor of science; Erma Brodmann of Adrian, bachelor of science; Zoetta Carolyn Williams of Hereford, bachelor of science; and Bruce Wimberley of Dawn, bachelor of science. Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, delivered the commencement address. Diplomas were conferred by Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College.

## Victory Class Meets

Mrs. C. P. Worthan gave a devotional on "The Influence of our Life" at the recent meeting of the Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church which met in the home of Mrs. Klois Kemp. Roll call was answered by "My favorite hymn." Those present were Mesdames Gaylon Bryant, Billy Wall, C. E. Coleman, Klois Kemp, C. P. Worthan and G. L. Shirley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Coleman June 15.

One of the largest steel factories in the world is situated at Bettendorf, Iowa.

mas L. Collins read John 1:1-15.

"The World Series, 1960," a film produced for the American and National League professional baseball clubs was shown. The film showed this series, starting in Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with the Yankees being the opposing team. In the first game the Pirates won 6-4, and in the second game the Yankees took the victory 16-3. Then the teams moved to the Yankee Stadium, where 23 world series games had been played, the film stated. In the third game the Yankees again scored 10-0, in the fourth the Pirates won 3-2, in

## Party Honors Girl Graduate

Miss Kay Cole was honor guest last week when Mrs. H. A. Tuck entertained a group of high school girls. Miss Cole will be among the 140 Seniors to receive diplomas at Commencement exercises Friday evening.

Soft drinks, cookies and dips were served and the evening was spent in recalling the many happy occasions the girls experienced during their high school years.

The guest list included Misses Molly Davis, Ann Lance, Ann Shepherd, Kay Woolery, Joy McNeese, Neola Gilliland, Patsy Fowler, Norma Jean Warwick, Shirley Voyles, Jenny Roberts and Linda Jones.

## NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mrs. Pearl Fruit of Capitan, N. M., arrived this week for a visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruit and family. She will remain until after the high school graduation exercises. Accompanying her were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of Albuquerque, N. M.

the fifth the Yankees gave up another victory, 3-2. They went back to Forbes Field for the final games. The Pirates were defeated 12-0. In the final game, the Pirates become the world champions with a victory of 10-9.

The final 4-H club meeting of this year was held at Wal-

cott School Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glenn Burrus met with the girls the last time, since her daughter is graduating next week.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Huckaby, of Hereford brought out a film on rifle shooting to show the boys. Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mrs. Norman Minks were present. Mrs. Minks' son will also graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Watson of Amarillo came Friday afternoon for her grandson, Jimmy Roberts, who was staying in the H. D. Buse home until this term of school ends. Jimmy spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wandell Roberts, in Amarillo.

He came back Sunday evening. Mrs. Don Kirby, Kay, Diane and Larry drove to Plainview on Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. L. A. Watkins, for Mother's Day. On Monday Mrs. Kirby made a business trip to Lubbock before returning home that evening.

Mrs. Jack Weaver took Charlene back to an ear specialist in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Stocks accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson had their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Wayne, home from Stillwater, Okla., where they are attending Oklahoma State University. They came home Friday night and returned on Sunday. Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs.

Ernest Brown visited Walcott School for awhile Wednesday afternoon.

Larry Minks is practicing after school with the Indians baseball team of the Pony League in Hereford. Larry played with them last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader are still busy working on repairs and renewing their recently purchased home in Hereford.

The annual skating party of Walcott's seventh and eighth grade classes was an event of Thursday night. Thomas L. Collins drove the school bus, which left school about 4:45 that afternoon, arriving at the Amarillo Skating Palace shortly before seven. Soon all had skates on, though-

some weren't very sure-footed. All kept trying and were good sports. Others had a full evening of skating fun. After eating, the group started home. The bus break-down about 2 a.m. caused some delay in delivering them to their homes.

Making this event were: Elizabeth Burrus, Vicki and Marsha Burns, Nancy Tyler, Diane Jack, Marilyn Tice, John Perrin, Keith Henderson, Willie Steward, Larry Minks, James and Don Barnett, Damon David and Jimmy Roberts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bertha M. Jack, Miss Shirley Bourquin, Miss Paula Green, Merry Kay Pruitt, Bruce Collins and Mrs. T. L. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks,

Nancy, Margaret and Larry enjoyed barbecued hamburgers with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cope and Crystal at their home in Hereford Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millikin of Spade came just before noon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader. They had lunch at school and visited during the afternoon. That evening their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla and Larry of Hereford were out for supper and visiting with the Raders.

Mrs. Harold Bass, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. N. E. Tyler attended a Farm and Ranch Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd in Westway.

# HUNTER'S



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**DOUBLE**  
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GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**

25 LB. BAG \$1.89

MRS. TUCKERS - CUE  
**BARBECUE SAUCE** 15 Oz. Jar 29¢

WELCHES  
**WELCHADE** 3 32 Oz. Cans \$1

WAPCO  
**CATSUP** 12 Oz. Bottle 15¢

KRAFTS  
**Miracle Whip** Pint Jar 33¢

WHITE SWAN - FANCY  
**SPINACH** 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

WELCHES  
**Fiesta Punch** 3 32 Oz. Cans \$1.00

WHITE SWAN  
**Pork & Beans** 4 16 Oz. Cans 49¢

**MILK** Borden's - Starlac Instant 8 qt. Size 69¢

WHITE SWAN  
**Luncheon Meat** 12 Oz. Cans 39¢

WHITE SWAN - FANCY - BLUE LAKE CUT  
**Green Beans** 3 No. 303 Cans 69¢

CONCHO - HAMBURGER SLICED  
**PICKLES** Dill Quart 29¢

HERSHEYS  
**Chocolate Syrup** 16 Oz. Can 19¢

NORTHERN PAPER  
**TOWELS** 2 Roll Carton 33¢

**WESSON OIL** Quart 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** lb 65¢

HI-NOTE  
**TUNA** 6 6 Oz. Cans \$1.00

**Tomatoes** U. S. No. 1 Fresh lb. 19¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD BEEF  
**T-BONE OR LOIN** Steak lb. 89¢

**OKRA** Fancy Fresh lb. 25¢

HORMEL - MINNESOTA  
**BACON** 1 Lb. Sliced Layer 49¢

**CORN** Extra Nice Ready To Cook 4 Ears Cello Pkg. 25¢

PINKNEYS  
**FRANKS** 2 Lb. Cello Bag 59¢

**Green Beans** Fancy Fresh lb. 29¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD BEEF  
**SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** lb. 29¢

SUZZANNES - FROZEN  
**PIES** Apple - Cherry - Peach - Pineapple 24 Oz. - Choice Each 29¢

SUZZANNES - FROZEN  
**Parker House Rolls** 2 24 Count Packages 49¢

SUZZANNES - FROZEN  
**PECAN PIES** 20 Oz. Each 59¢

## Announcing

The Newest Developments  
in HYBRIDS

### SCOTT 500

Here is a short-stalked, red grain hybrid with great yield potential and wonderful stand ability. Stalk height is about 12 inches shorter than RS 610. Red Grain (darker than RS 610 grain) on very large medium-dry heads. About same maturity as TX 660 and outstanding in ability to stand and to yield. Adapted to dryland or irrigation. 110 days to mature.



### SCOTT 450

An early grain hybrid of about the same maturity as RS 610. It is very similar to Scott 500 (above) but earliness makes this an outstanding hybrid for areas needing this factor. Red grain, large heads, high yield and shorter stalks make Scott 450 a highly desirable early grain hybrid. 95 days to mature (12 to 18 shorter than 610).

### A GREAT PAIR OF TRUE COMBINE HEIGHT HYBRIDS.

Leading Texas and RS Hybrids — all grown on our own farms — processed in our own plant, winter grown in Mexico.

RS 590 TX 601 RS 608  
RS 610 TX 660

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It Pays.



# CONGRATULATIONS HEREFORD HIGH GRADUATING CLASS OF 1961



It is impossible for us here at Pitman Grain to extend our very best and sincerest congratulations to each member of the graduating class personally as we would like to do . . . so we must take this means to reach every one of you . . . and tell you just how proud we are of you . . . of your achievements. We think your parents are to be congratulated, too, for the splendid job they have done in your preparation for this big event in your lives.

We are looking forward to you . . . to the future . . . and counting on you for big things. We know you won't let us down.

# PITMAN GRAIN COMPANY

HEREFORD, TEXAS



# 1961 Graduates Of Hereford High

## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961 Section Three



Julian Ray Gandy



James Howard Gentry



Nancy Carol Green



Craig Wesley Griffith



Judy Carolyn Hammett



Lynn Joseph Hersey



Lu Anne Higgins



Virginia Higgins



Wanda Higgins



Kylene Hodges



Charita Anne Holt



Freda House



Joe Huckert



Evelyn Hunter



John Husmann



Bill Ivie



Bobby Jackson



Jerry Johnson



Dean Jones



Wanda Jouett



Carol Kent



Lee Kimball



Bobby Wayne King



Deanna Kriegshauser



Carolyn Ann Lance



Donnie Lesley



Patricia Loerwald



Chermayne McCort



Jackie Ray McNeese



Roger McQuigg



Stephen McWhorter



Anna Lee Martin



Carroll Don Martin



Martha Anne Martin



Rita Marie Martin



Kenneth Howard May



Darwin Carl Miller



Paula Sue Moore



Sandra Kay Moore



Fred J. Mulkey

Photos by Angel



# Ask Fair Participation In Sugar Growing

(Editor's Note: The following is the statement filed by James W. Witherspoon of Hereford for the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association before the House Agricultural Committee in Washington, D. C., on May 18. It is reproduced in the public interest for information as a service of the Hereford Brand. Witherspoon was one of several persons from Texas and other areas who gave oral testimony before the committee during hearings on the Sugar Act in Washington last week.)

Mr. Chairman and Committee Members:

In presenting in a logical way the many reasons which lead to the conclusion that our National economy and the general welfare of this Nation will be benefited greatly economically, and in the furtherance of a sound National philosophy by permitting the American farmer to have a greater participation in the production of sugar consumed in this country, I wish to personally thank this Committee for providing this public hearing concerning this legislation which is of importance to every American citizen. The several million citizens of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Southwestern Oklahoma, including the thousands of irrigation farmers in this vast expanse upon whom the economy depends, are most appreciative of this opportunity to be heard before this Committee interested in sugar legislation, which is one of the most important phases of legislation to be dealt with by this Congress.

**LEGISLATION UNITED FRONT**

Almost 17 months ago, in early 1960, we were told by the Chairman of this Committee to work out our legislative problem with the beet sugar industry. We have pursued this course, which has resulted in a proposed amendment to the present Sugar Act agreeable to all concerned. It has been with the help, assistance and suggestions of the Chairman and members

of this Committee, and many conferences with Mr. Heimberger, Mr. Shields, and representatives of the cane producing areas and beet producing areas of this country, and many others interested, over a long period of time, and which has involved a lot of concessions on the part of all concerned in arriving at what has been considered by many students of the sugar industry and of sugar legislation as not only being well considered, but fair, equitable, good and sound legislation.

We trust that this Committee will appreciate the great amount of effort and work that has gone into this suggested legislation, and that the Chairman and Committee Members will appreciate the endeavors, the efforts, consideration and concessions, as well as hard work of all parties interested in undertaking to solve the problems which confront so many, and the spirit in which this has been undertaken and accomplished.

The cooperation of the Chairman, his legislative assistant, and the members of this Committee is greatly appreciated during this long period of time. We particularly desire to commend and to thank the fine personnel of the sugar beet producing industry and of the old growers in the United States, and their fine qualities of leadership and their spirit of cooperation. We are proud of our acquaintanceship and friendship with all the fine people in all the industry, and of our Congressmen and Senators having all the people of the country in mind, and the full responsibility of this Government to the people.

The proposed legislation presently allows for only a small immediate expansion, but under a five-year permanent Act, will permit natural growth. It will make permanent for the old growing areas the increases they have obtained during the past five years. It does allow for cane producing areas additional quotas for immediate growth, likewise for new pro-

ducing beet areas, and at the same time provides tonnage for the State Department to handle outside the United States as it may see proper, and gives to the cane refineries a source of quotas for refinement of approximately 375,000 tons, and in all, the proposed legislation has as its aim a very small percent of the total imports to take care of these various situations, and is spread throughout the cane producing and beet producing areas, old and new, as well as cane refineries in such way and manner as all phases of the growing and processing industry receive some small benefits, with very little shifting of the previous percentages, and although the result is not as much as the new growing areas would like to have, nevertheless with fairness and justice to all concerned, the rights to which all parties should be entitled are compromised to the very bone to the extent that in the effort there can be no real objection on the part of anyone who at the same time desires to be fair and equitable and has the recognition of the rights of his fellow American at heart.

**THE AMERICAN FARMER'S POSITION:**

The American farmer seeks only fair treatment in accord with the standards employed by other segments of the economy. He desires the right to produce a fair share of the sugar consumed in this country. The need for foreign trade is apparent, but the need to maintain a strong farm economy and National economy is also imperative.

We should face the fact that this country must not permit itself to become dependent upon foreign nations for sugar, and thus find ourselves in the situation that we have recently experienced with Cuba. To be strong and remain strong, we should be in a position that we can quickly build up our production capacity to meet our needs if the circumstances require it. We should not run the risk of

another period of rationing and scarcity with which we were faced in World War II. The American farmer is entitled to produce a reasonable part of our domestic consumption of sugar.

Approximately 23% of the consumption, produced in the mainland, is not a fair share. The American farmer in the mainland has not been permitted to produce the percentage of the sugar consumed as other segments of our economy are permitted to produce in other areas. This circumstance lays our country wide open to possibilities which may again occur in time of peace as well as in time of war.

Presently the 3,500,000 tons, including raw and direct consumption sugar, formerly obtained from Cuba not now delivered in the United States due to the relations between the governments of Cuba and this country, under the recent extension to the Sugar Act must be purchased from other foreign countries. This means that the American farmer is denied the right to produce any part of the sugar formerly sold to this country by Cuba. It is apparent to everyone that if foreign countries who have heretofore furnished less than one-half of this amount are permitted by the law of this country, through quotas provided by the Sugar Act, to replace what is ordinarily referred to as the Cuban quota, these countries will claim vested rights and will, in the minds of those countries, ripen into an absolute right, and we will be running the risk of offending these foreign countries when we recapture this market either for Cuba or for some other favored country, or even for the American farmer. This will provide such countries with the excuse to move over into the Communist group.

**FOREIGN COUNTRIES CANNOT COMPLAIN**

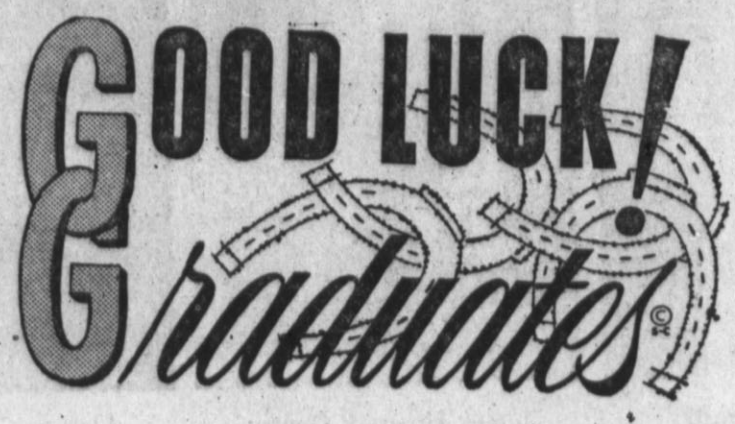
During the time, before and after the hearings in the Senate Finance Committee of March

27, 1961, our people had occasion to discuss the problems relating to the Sugar Act with some of the representatives of the foreign countries here seeking quotas at the hands of our Congress, as well as with representatives of certain of these foreign countries.

When the question was asked by these people as to whether or not we thought that they would receive the right to sell sugar to this country, and we replied by asking them whether or not they thought the American farmer would receive the right to produce American sugar consumed by American citizens, the answer from these people was logical and to the effect that the American farmer in the United States should first produce all the sugar that he could produce, and then the balance of the consumption remaining should be given to his particular country. In other words, these people do not understand that they should compete with the American farmer, but that they are competing with other such foreign countries. It is plain to be seen that any foreign country can understand that when this Government says to them that we must take care of our own people — our own farmers — first, that they understand this. The thing that they do not understand is why they are not just as good or better than any other foreign country when it comes to their competing with other foreign countries concerning the selling of sugar to be consumed by the American public.

**TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE**

Every month that a permanent Sugar Act is delayed which would give the American farmer the right to grow a greater percentage of the sugar consumed by the American public, delays the time when construction of sugar mills can be commenced. The delay has now placed the American farmer in a position where he cannot grow additional.



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### Ask Fair...

(Continued from page 2)  
 tional cane or beets for sugar for approximately two years, for the reason it will take approximately two years to construct sugar refineries. Thus it is imperative that Congress should act now and not further postpone the matter of permanent sugar legislation which will enable this country to produce a greater share and a greater portion of the sugar which is consumed domestically. Such delays will further postpone the healthy situation that would be created in the farm economy and in the National economy by the construction of mills and in the manufacture of the machinery to be used in the growing of the beet and cane, and in all of the houses, trucks, and allied construction in connection therewith, in addition to the expansion of the farm income. The American farmer, just like the foreign country cannot understand the delay by our Government in first taking care of the American farmer and the needs of the farm economy in this respect, with the resulting benefit to the National economy and to the Government itself. The American farmer takes pride in the fact that he can, if given the opportunity, produce the food consumed in this country, and thus at the same time, by so doing help the general

economy and the welfare of his country.

#### THE FARMER'S EFFORTS

It is not only the farmer himself who is interested in the philosophy of the farmer participating to a greater extent in the growing of sugar in this country, but citizens of all walks of life dependent upon the farmer and his well-being, for the welfare of the community and State dependent upon the farm economy, but also writers, thinkers, and educators generally, that the principles involved demand a greater consideration for the American citizen who is doing business in the Continental limits of this country and is trying to make it strong and to withstand pressures and to think straight for a strong America that the expansion of domestic sugar beet and sugar cane production and refining is important.

Historically, favorable consideration was promised in 1955 when the present Act was passed to the expansion of domestic sugar beet and sugar cane production and refining. Early in 1960 we were assured that a permanent Act would be enacted in the early part of 1960 which would give consideration and relief to new beet-growing areas. This Committee will recall that when Congress recessed for the Conventions in 1960, by joint conferences agreements of the two Houses, that hearings would be held immediately upon the reconvening of the Congress, and that a permanent Act would thereupon be enacted. Public hearings were not called.

The people believed that Congress was in good faith, and that these hearings would be held. Then it was stated that after the new Congress convened in 1961 and before the expiration of the 90 days extension, hearings would be held and a permanent law written. New growing areas again were disappointed, and instead all that was done was the 15-month extension. The new growing areas are fearful now that there may be some undercurrent to recess the hearings, and the people throughout these new growing areas appeal to this Committee that there be no further delays in the consideration of a permanent Act that will enable them to build mills so they can start production. Each delay postpones the time when they will be taken care of, and it seems that there is no better time than now when the American public is aroused to this situation to enact legislation which will provide for them so that they can look forward to participation in the production of sugar.

We are told that we must hear testimony and arguments from foreign countries desiring to sell to us. These people have been around for some time now. We understand that the industry and all concerned agree we should have a permanent Act as soon as possible. The testimony before the Senate Finance Committee by the State Department and the Agricultural Department was to the effect that a permanent Sugar Act at the earliest possible moment was desired.

If the American farmer and the farm economy of this country are to be recognized in the halls of Congress as having the right to participate in the production of a commodity consumed in this country, considering the time it will take to build refineries, definite steps should be taken as soon as possible to assure these areas that they can start production when their mills are completed.

places than to the new growing areas which badly need and greatly desire to enter into the sugar production consumed by these people, their neighbors and fellow citizens.

All areas where irrigation and sunshine exist are interested in this legislation from the standpoint of the farmers themselves, these being the main two essentials for the growing of beets from which sugar is extracted. We have been told by many people that a permanent Sugar Act could be enacted without delay, and that the facts known with reference thereto and that pertain to such legislation have been known for a long time.

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#### KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUGAR ACT

When we first came to Washington to discuss the Sugar Act with the representatives of the people in both the Senate and the House, we found that many people had not informed themselves concerning the Sugar Act and the way it worked. Mr. Benefield, Mr. Sears, myself, and many others from West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, all of whom have undertaken to represent our farm areas without pay and without compensation because of the need of these farm areas to have this additional income crop and realizing how it would benefit the country generally for these farm areas to be permitted to participate in this program, were informed that the Sugar Act worked so smooth for the benefit of those presently engaged in the business, and for the American consumer

pricewise, and for our relationship with foreign countries, that it should not be disturbed. This was about January, 1960. Since that time, we have noted what has happened insofar as foreign relations is concerned with Cuba, which shared the biggest portion of the quotas set up by Congress in the Sugar Act.

The law has certainly failed in this respect. We note that probably the next largest participant, the Dominican Republic, has likewise participated in events contrary to the benefit of this Government, and that the Sugar Act has not accomplished the closeness of relationship hoped for. Few people knew and understood the Sugar Act, and the members of the Congress with whom we have discussed the matter have been most appreciative of our interest and of the information which we have called to their attention, and we feel that they are understanding and sympathetic toward the sound proposition of this country being more independent in the production of this commodity which is as essential as bread, meat, and other commodities consumed. The uses of sugar have increased during recent years, and it has become a vital material in the manufacturing industry.

There is no mystery about the Sugar Act and the sugar program. It can apply to new areas and new farmers just like it has applied for many years to old areas and old farmers. Young farmers should be allowed to participate in the growing and refining of sugar. A law which is good for a part of the people should be good for all of the people.

Texas has been growing a small acreage of sugar beets for almost twenty years—about 2,000—and these beets have been shipped a distance of about three hundred miles to be processed. The farmers thereby lose the by-product, including pulp and molasses, in addition to paying the freight rate in shipping the beet root. They are entitled to spend their own money for a processing plant or for willing capital to do so in order that they may not be discriminated against, and they are entitled to enlarge the production to avoid discrimination.

The law itself should not discriminate against the farmers in new areas. The law should not discriminate against American farmers in favor of foreign countries. The American farmer pleads with his Congress which represents

all of the people, to consider all of the facts and to help him help make his country bigger and stronger in every respect.

The Sugar Act does not provide a subsidy. If a subsidy exists, it is a consumer subsidy insofar as the growing and processing of cane and beet sugar on the mainland is concerned, but this same consumer subsidy exists in favor of the importers and foreign investors in foreign countries in the same manner. The transplanting of quotas from a foreign country to the mainland will not make a subsidy situation insofar as sugar is concerned.

The Act can apply and will apply to domestic production the same as to foreign production and importation. Statements to the contrary would be for the purpose of confusing the problem, and would be raising a "scare crow" as an impediment to legislation which would remove discrimination against the American grower. So long as the production of sugar in this country is less than the consumption, a stable price can be maintained satisfactory to the consumer, as has been done for years under the present Sugar Act.

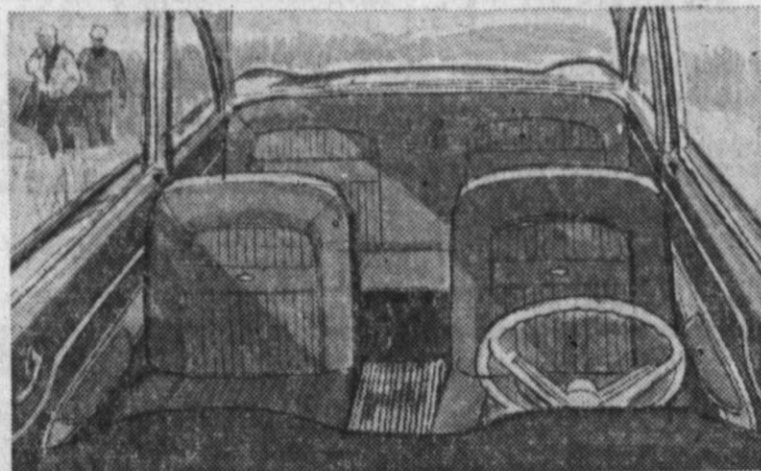
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## Futura's the one that never cramps your style...

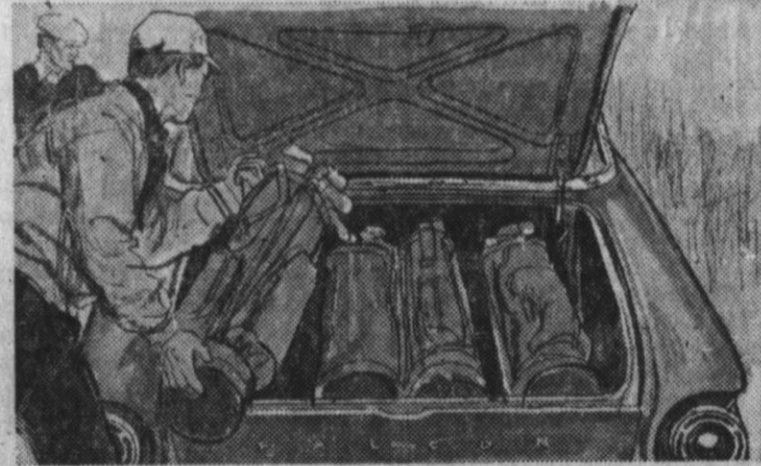
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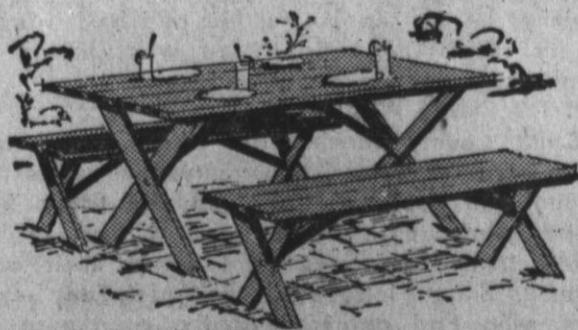
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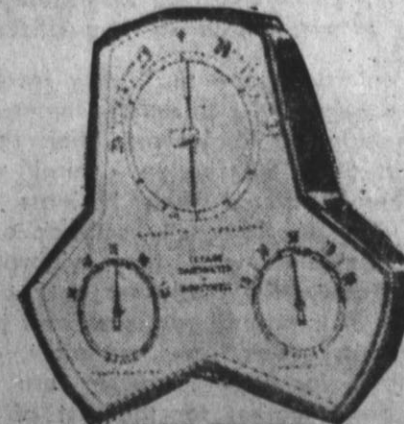
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# They'll Never Stand Taller Than Stooping

Every year in Hereford a group of men find anew that they never stand taller than when they stoop to help a child. This year they stand even taller, for they stooped more often.

Members of the Oasis Shrine Club, they sponsored their annual Children's Clinic here. They added to their stature greatly Saturday when they had their sixth clinic and made it far larger than any previously.

This year children came from a 38-county area, a much more ambitious project than they had tackled before. But their ambition shows they are not satisfied to sit still, they had to become bigger.

During the five-year history of the clinic, more than 600 children have been examined. Many of them have needed special treatment; a few required a series

of operations to heal them. But none have been turned away. Color, creed, belief have been ignored as the Shriners quietly went to work to help others.

And the clinic always is alert to those most in need. If the parents have been unable to pay, the Oasis Shrine Club has arranged hospital facilities and the services of the region's best medical specialists.

Perhaps it is significant that the chairman of the National Shrine Hospital Committee was on hand for the clinic here. No doubt he had heard of the work being done in the Panhandle and of the strong bone-strengthening properties of our water.

From a modest start the annual Children's Clinic has grown to significant proportions. It is so well organized and has such a fine reputation that the clinic could soon be recognized as one of the best in the nation.

Certainly the specialists who come here are known for their skill and standing in particular fields. They are to be commended for their interest and support without any thought of personal gain or glory. Without them, the clinic's success would be limited, indeed.

Even in Texas, where men are known to be giants, the Oasis Shriners and the specialists tower larger than real life when they bend to the needs of a child. May they stand taller every year.

# A Show Place For Frequent Visitors

Deaf Smith County continues to be a stopping point for visitors from other lands, particularly those interested in agriculture.

Last week, the county was host to six Yugoslavians who are on a two-month tour of the United States.

But why do a great many foreign tour groups include Hereford and Deaf Smith County on their itinerary?

There are probably two main reasons. First, the area has good farm diversification in crops and irrigated and dry lands. Second, the semi-arid region is similar in technical problems to many other regions of the world.

Without a doubt, most foreign visitors are impressed with our technical accomplishments in irrigation techniques and increased crop yields. Through brief demonstrations, they are shown what fertilizing can do for crop production and how such practices could be adapted for their homelands.

They see visually how important such farm practices are in making farms more prosperous.

Many foreign countries use irrigation to improve their yields. But few of them are familiar with the deep-well techniques employed in this area. More accustomed to viaducts and canals that divert river water, they are amazed at the methods used here.

But probably the most important thing carried away by any of these visitors is an impression of our way of life. In commonplace situations, they can see how a nation can grow and prosper in an attitude of freedom. They soon realize that automobiles, televisions and many other goods are available for all, and not just for the privileged few.

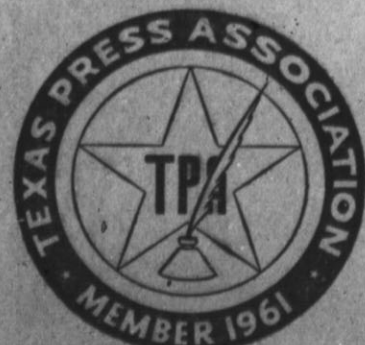
For many years, foreign visitors restricted themselves to the coastal states and to the large port cities. They did not care to, or weren't encouraged to visit in the heartland of America. If they ventured as far as Chicago after landing in New York, they talked for the great American west.

Our practical advice and information to these people is of great benefit. They learn how they may help their own countries through better techniques, improved seed or modern machinery.

But their observation of our high standard of living can, and should, inspire them to improve their fellowmen as well as their fields and stock.

## The Thursday Brand

Established 1948  
Published every Thursday at 336 Main St.  
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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher  
H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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# Once Upon A Time . . . . .

Once upon a time there was an underdeveloped country. We mean underdeveloped. The 4,000,000 inhabitants were scattered for the most part along 1200 miles of seacoast. Only primitive and mostly hostile tribes occupied a vast interior wilderness, which few of the new nation's citizens had explored.

The country had no railways, no roads except streaks of dirt, and little transportation of any kind. Communications were slow, uncertain and difficult. Telegraph and telephone lines had not been built. Markets were few. Almost no industry existed. Hospitals were luxuries provided only in a few towns.

The nation was deeply in debt. Such currency as circulated was of uncertain value. The people had been impoverished by years of war. Sectional jealousies were rife. Local leaders in every area spouted different ideas as to what should be done.

Not only was no foreign aid obtainable, but the powerful nations of Europe were unfriendly, if not actually hostile. Many doubted that the little nation could survive, much less ever amount to much.

Such was the state of this underdeveloped country in the two decades following the long war by which it had won independence and freedom.

While the nation was admittedly underdeveloped, the people were not underprivileged. They had gained the unique advantage of individual liberty. By a written Constitution they had guaranteed to themselves the right to choose their ways of making a living. They could think, write, speak, worship and assemble as they pleased and spend their money, when they had any, as they wished.

Also, unlike people in many underdeveloped countries of the mid-twentieth century, they were never underfed. Generally speaking, they were energetic, industrious, ambitious and possessed of considerable integrity. They worked hard, paid their just debts as they were able and felt their responsibilities as free citizens.

By enterprise and thrift they increased their capital and accumulated money to invest in industrial endeavors. Their rising prosperity attracted foreign capital with which they hastened their business expansion. Despite the costly setback of a horrible sectional war, they vigorously pursued. Despite the costly setback of a developed their natural resources and produced foods, fibers, raw materials and manufactures for export, and in turn became a great market for the rest of the formerly skeptical world.

From their underdeveloped beginnings these people became so rich, powerful and generous that they could send billions of dollars' worth of aid to other underdeveloped countries. Perhaps if these latter-day countries will adhere to the principles of individual liberty, responsibility and personal integrity and will find out how their people may become well nourished and energetic, they in turn will enable historians in another century to write proudly of their accomplishments.

— THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



The faith of William Booth, who saw weakness and poverty as a pawnbroker's assistant in 19th Century England, strengthened him to form the Salvation Army that today serves man over the world.

William dedicated his life to Christ at 15 and went "forth to serve my God." He preached. In his late forties, he founded the Army with his wife, overcoming financial difficulties, ridicule and abuse to be honored by the king.

Today, these "sons and daughters of Him Whose name and Whose nature is 'love'" offer services that include the Anti-Suicide League, emergency housing, employment bureaus, nurseries, hospitals, homes for aged, youth camps, care for convicts, unwed mothers and alcoholics.

— THE SHAMROCK TEXAN

# Old Rocking Chair Has Very Colorful History

BY MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

Since the "Ole rockin' chair" done got the President, perhaps we should look into the matter of rocking chairs and learn a bit of why they were so popular long ago.

All of us have memories of our mothers rocking us or of rocking the baby of the family, and you know something—the babies of today love to be rocked just as much as ever. Some mothers will tell you their

children do not know what a rocking chair is; but just sit in one and begin rocking and humming a lullaby and there isn't one baby in a dozen that will not succumb to the magic of the chair and soothing music. It doesn't have to be wonderful music; just a hymn or any tune hummed softly.

There are rocking chairs and more rocking chairs. Let's name a few of them: tall rockers, low rockers, armless rockers, sewing rockers, splat-back rockers, Sheraton rockers, six-legged rockers, slat-back (and there is a difference in the slat-backed and splat-backed), a nursing rocker and also a grandfather rocker (but never a ny mention of a grandmother rocker, so I suppose she just kept the one she rocked the children in when she was only mother.)

Of the newer type is the platform rocker, and it is not too new. The revolving rocker and the TV rocker also are new. The old-fashioned Windsor rocker is one of the oldest and one of the most comfortable, and is made in a large number of styles and painted in most all colors or in all types of varnishes and different woods from pine to the more expensive mahogonies, walnuts, oaks and fruitwoods, such as cherry and others.

Its high back is for restful relaxation as one can lean back on the contoured spindles and rest the head on the wide panel to relax the neck muscles, which cause so many tension headaches. This not only relaxes the neck but also the muscles in the shoulders and along the spine.

An old time remedy for stomach trouble was to drink fresh churned buttermilk after a meal, then rock vigorously for fifteen minutes in a rocker with a tall back to rest the head on. Perhaps the fifteen minutes of relaxation was as helpful as the rocking, but oldtimers will swear by it as a help in relieving the distress after meals.

Very few of the old rockers were low except the sewing and nursing rockers. These were a good 20 inches from the floor and grandfather rockers were an inch or two higher for his long legs to relax and not be doubled up under his chin.

I am very glad to note that  
(Continued on page 5)

# Panhandle Paragraphs

## PHYSICIAN COMPLETES 50 YEARS

When the young doctor, his wife and their two small sons "chugged" over the sandy road in a Model "T" Ford some 44 years ago, and arrived in Shamrock to make their home, conditions were a far cry from what they are today in this outer-space age. Shamrock was a town of 800 inhabitants, no water except gyp water. Dusty streets and no pavement. Hitching posts in front of wooden store buildings. Those were days when drinking water was pulled out of cisterns with a bucket and rope. This week, Dr. J. W. Gooch is completing 50 years as a practicing physician and surgeon. He will be honored Tuesday throughout the day at his office at Gooch Clinic. The prominent doctor is a native Texan. Born Nov. 1, 1882, in Grimes County, the eldest of a family of six children and reared on a farm, he learned early in life the value of work. His first three years of school work was done in a country school in Hamilton County at Springdale. The family moved to Goldthwaite, where he finished high school. His inspiration to become a doctor was from an uncle. He was a locomotive fireman before he decided to study medicine. "The first year I went to Memphis to school, I borrowed \$250. At the end of the term I owed two months rent to a widow woman and I did not want to leave without paying my debts, so I ran a steam tractor during the summer months," he recalled. "I also helped to erect a gin that summer and was able to pay my debts and had money to begin my second year of college work."

— THE SHAMROCK TEXAN

## SKILL IMPORTANT TO IRRIGATION

Results obtained from irrigation are greatly affected by the skill of the operator of the irrigation system in determining when to irrigate and how much water to apply, and in operating the irrigation system to apply water efficiently. The design of the irrigation system sets the limit within which it will operate efficiently. Irrigation water should be applied by the time it is needed, to prevent loss in crop production. However, usually irrigation should be delayed until there is sufficient storage capacity available in the soil to hold an amount of water that can be applied efficiently. Usually it is desirable to have the soil reservoir filled to field capacity in the anticipated root zone depth prior to the time for planning a crop. This depth will vary from three to six feet for cotton and grain sorghums depending on the type of soil.

— THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

## NEW STRAWN OIL FIND

A new Strawn wildcat in east Hockley County, Jake L. Jaman, Midland, No. 1 Spade farms in running logs prior to setting casing and making production after the venture flowed oil from the lower Strawn on a drillstem test. The indicated new discovery well is one of several recent significant developments as oil activity increases in Hockley County. The test from 9,990 - 10,038 feet was open four hours with gas surfacing in seven minutes, mud in 71 minutes and oil in 86 minutes after tool was opened. After flowing to pits for three minutes to clear up flow, it then made 15.76 barrels through a half-inch choke in a 45-minute flow to tanks.

— THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

# The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses steer hides and space, among other things, in his letter this week.

Dear editor:  
I was using the margin of a newspaper to do some figuring on last night, what I was figuring was how many cow hides it takes to buy a pair of shoes, on account of I had a prime Jersey steer butchered the other day and discovered the hide which weighed 32 pounds brought \$2.56, which is 8 cents a pound, and based on a pair of \$20 shoes, that's eight hides to pay for one pair, and while I have never made a pair of shoes, I don't believe it'd take much leather, even for a size 12. In fact, I glanced down at my feet, or rather out, as I had them propped up at the time, and I calculated a careful worker ought to get three or four pairs out of one steer hide, and by that time my fingers had run off the margin and into a news article and to get my mind off the lack of parity in steer hides and shoes I read it.

According to it, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman told Congress a "successful long-range farm program is more important to this nation than putting a man in space."

Now I agree with him 100 per cent, but what Mr. Freeman is ignoring is that putting a man in space, as hard as it is, is a lot easier than solving the farm problem.

A successful long-range rocket missile, as complicated as it is, is child's play compared with a successful long-range farm program.

With missiles and other space exploits, you're prepared for a number of failures before you get on target, but attacking the farm problem is the only endeavor man has ever undertaken without any hope of permanent success at all.

Some people keep wondering what space exploration is all about, what we're going to find out there that's worth anything, but they miss the point entirely.

The purpose of exploring space is to get our minds off the problems of earth. Space can be whipped, but the earth can't.

Personally, I'm not interested in learning how to guide a rocket around the earth with me in it, but I believe it'd be easier than figuring out a successful long-range farm program. I'm glad I don't have either job. Which job do you want?

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



### Ask Fair...

(Continued from page 3)  
**IMPORTERS AND FOREIGN INVESTORS**

It has always been the thinking of this Government that American citizens who saw fit to invest capital in foreign countries instead of in America, have done so at their financial risk insofar as the governments of foreign countries are concerned. Oftentimes these investments become subject to confiscation by foreign countries, and oftentimes fall into the hands of unfriendly governments. There is no way to forecast or foretell when a Castro may appear on the scene, nor when a Khrushchev may be able to lead the peoples of foreign countries into a doctrine completely foreign to the American way of life.

The American farmer should not be required to pay to investors in foreign countries the losses they suffer in an assumed-risk foreign investment. Of course the foreign governments should pay them, but the American farmers should not be penalized by the denial of the right to produce a greater amount of our domestic sugar consumption, and we should not appease Castro or any other foreign government at the expense of our own domestic economy, our domestic welfare, and our domestic farmers.

The important thing in these days of cold war is that the American way of life be maintained and strengthened, and the young and old people of America be made more conscious of the importance of the freedoms and liberties which we enjoy, and that efforts be bent toward maintaining these important principles of our forefathers upon which our country was founded and has grown. To deprive the American people of their "right" to produce and manufacture to the detriment of an important segment of the country will only make us the laughing stock of those who would point to our mistakes.

The thousands of people to be benefited by the growing, production and refining of sugar within the boundary limits of this country is large compared to the number to be benefited in the importing of foreign sugar and in the refining of the practically processed raw sugar imported into this country. Likewise the benefits to the National welfare by the growing, production and refining of the sugar at home in this country far outweigh the benefits to the National economy from the importing of either the raw or refined foreign sugar.

The Treasury Department certainly has a distinct advantage by way of income. The turn over in dollars is not just the price of sugar to the American farmers or the American refineries, but the whole of a community and neighboring communities benefit, as do the far away manufacturers, the common carriers, and all sup-

porting industries. We are daily confronted with arguments that this country is suffering from unemployment. We are daily confronted with arguments that the farm programs are not good because of the surpluses of the crops which the farmer can produce. We are likewise confronted with the story that the outflow of gold is serious. We are constantly trying to build up the National income. We are ever mindful of the possibilities of international conflict or war. We submit that a Sugar Act which will permit our own farmers to further participation in providing our domestic needs would be a step in the right direction, and would help all of these problems.

It would help stabilize the economy in the areas where sugar beets and sugar cane can be produced; it would help solve the surplus of the farm products problem, since sugar beets and sugar cane are non-surplus crops; it would help stem the outflow of gold from this country; it would put unemployed people to work in manufacturing areas, as well as in production of cane and beets and in the operation of refineries; in marketing and in supporting industries; and it would create a safe source for our sugar in the event of international conflict or war.

**SIMPLICITY OF THE ACT**  
Some statements have been made to the effect that the law itself has so many ramifications and complications that a permanent Act cannot be written in a short time. Those in the House and Senate familiar with the Act would refute this misconception.

These statements may be inspired to deter or "scare off" consideration of this law and to fool the American public into believing that it is impossible to amend the Sugar Act to take care of new growing areas and new mills. The House and Senate members will refute these misconceptions.

In truth, the law is one simply to bar overproduction. It is a case where production is less than consumption, and the consumer price is stabilized. It involves the granting by this Government of quotas for the "right" to produce and also to import the sugar that is not permitted to be produced within this country.

Many changes have taken place which require a new consideration of the basic provisions. The law protects the existing refineries and growers now engaged in production by a system which affords a guaranteed return for the refined product. There is no complication or mystery about the proposition whether or not we should produce a greater amount of cane and beet sugar, domestically, in this country. The complications and mysteries raised do not exist as such. Sometimes they may be asserted only for the purpose of confusing the real issues.

There is nothing about the Sugar Act or the enactment of a permanent sugar law at

this time that is not now known and has been known for months and years. Any attempt to avoid consideration of the real issue of granting "quotas" to new mills and new domestic areas is only a postponement of the right of many Americans to be heard before their Congress.

### APPROACH MUST BE REALISTIC

Claims have been made that the Sugar Act must provide for "quotas" for foreign imports in order that this country maintain friends internationally. Castro has publicly, on numerous occasions, stated that the U. S. Sugar Act enslaved his people. The masses of Cuba have followed his thinking. It is evident that our favorable sugar law has failed to maintain any form of democratic government in that nation. The Communists are unquestionably in control, with Russia acquiring a large portion of the Cuban sugar on an entirely different basis from the past procedure of this country under which about double the world market price was paid.

With several foreign nations making claims, on various basis, to export sugar to this country, we here face the eventual unfavorable attitude toward this country when later we select one or more of them with whom we may deal, to the exclusion of the others. Those not receiving what they want will say we favored another. Those same foreign countries will respect our government when and if we say to them unequivocally that we intend to maintain our farm economy, thereby strengthening our National economy, and permitting the citizens of this country to produce the sugar that we consume.

We are not advocating that we should be given the right by law to produce all the sugar consumed at this time; but we do sincerely suggest that Congress should view with equal concern the rights and the demands of the large farm segment of this country desiring to engage in sugar production as we would consider foreign nations which, under the law, should have no "right" as such. The taxing individuals of this country should actually have the "rights", i. e., to produce the sugar consumed.

### IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS

1. It is readily understood that every argument in favor of this Nation being independent in the production of any commodity applies with equal force to domestic sugar production.

2. In the event of international conflict or war, if we are dependent upon some foreign country as the source of our sugar, there continually exists the possibility of our being cut off from our supply. The only sure solution is that we broaden and expand production within this country.

3. Much has been said about unemployment in this country in recent months. Although employment in the operation of

(Continued on page 6)

### Old...

(Continued from page 4)  
the furniture factories are again building chairs and davenport high enough that one doesn't have a feeling of sitting on the floor or Yogi's cushion. A tall person is not only uncomfortable in the very low chair, but they look awkward when they should only look uncomfortable.

Then, of course, there are the upholstered rockers. One lady said her parents had four, and these were upholstered in leather and had high backs. They were very comfortable and large. Two of them were stored in a two-story building which burned, much to her sorrow.

Another lady has one of the slat-backed rockers that has been in the family for a number of years. As she said, Mother rocked her children in it and now all the grandchildren have been rocked in it, too, and it is still going strong.

Still another has one of the slat-backed grandfather rocker and has had it upholstered. She laughingly says that "grandfather would probably tear off the upholstery before he would sit in it, but I can see him yet as he sat in that old chair reading the Bible in his later years. He would read awhile, then turn the Bible face down and sit and meditate about what he had read. It does give one a nostalgic twinge."

The six-legged rocker was from Sweden. The four-legged rocker was an import there and they added the extra legs from the rocker seat to the end of the rockers, in the hope of making them stronger it was supposed.

Then there are the little rock-

ers for the children. How happy they are in a rocker. They will laboriously climb into the little rocker and begin to rock and sing. They love to rock dolls, but will sing just as much to themselves as to a dolly.

Some children are more musically inclined and I remember very well a little granddaughter singing "Rock-a-bye Baby" all the way through when she was only two years old. She still loves music and plays the piano beautifully for a child her age. Children love rockers and the ones that have the tiny music boxes that play tune are precious indeed.

I agree with Helen Harrington in her poem, "Rocking Chair." I don't know how long this poem has been written, but it is perfect for now. We need time out to relax for reverie and meditation.

### THE ROCKING CHAIR

What the world needs now is a rocking chair on the front porch or the back stoop. Where a lassie may rock her dolls to sleep.

Or a lad may dream, or an old man keep a drowsy tryst with memory.

Or a mother dandle on her knee a fretful infant. When we lost

The old-time rocking chair, it cost us many an hour of reverie,

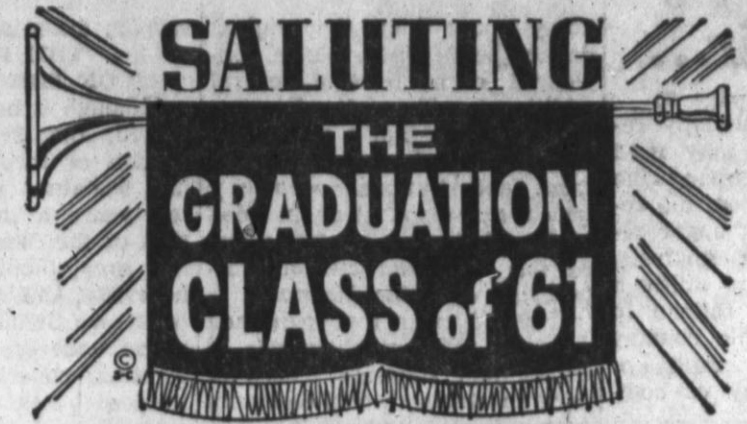
Many a sage philosophy. The world, with its headaches in its hands,

Would find the rocker still withstands anger, anguish, fear, and worry; and

Creaking musically, has brought many a thinker to his thought,

Many a searcher to his quest. And many a troubled heart, to rest.

Helen Harrington

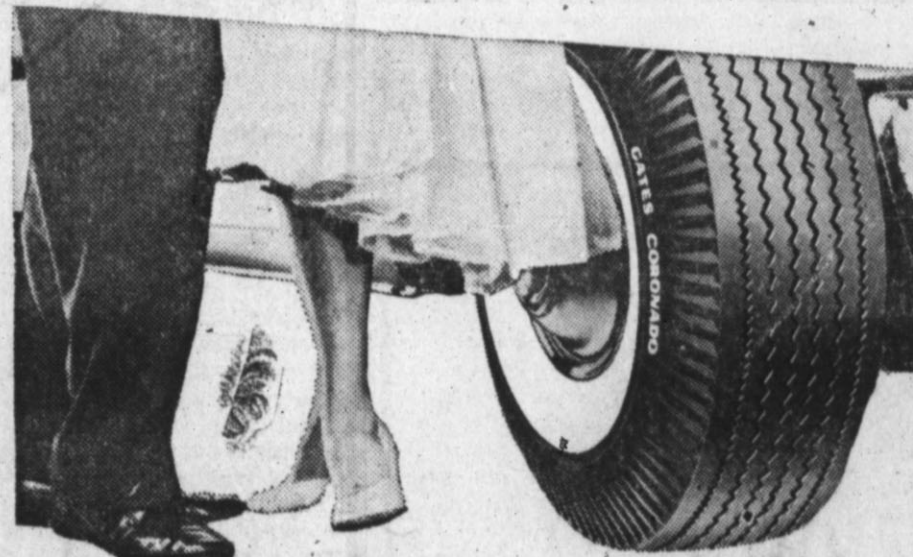


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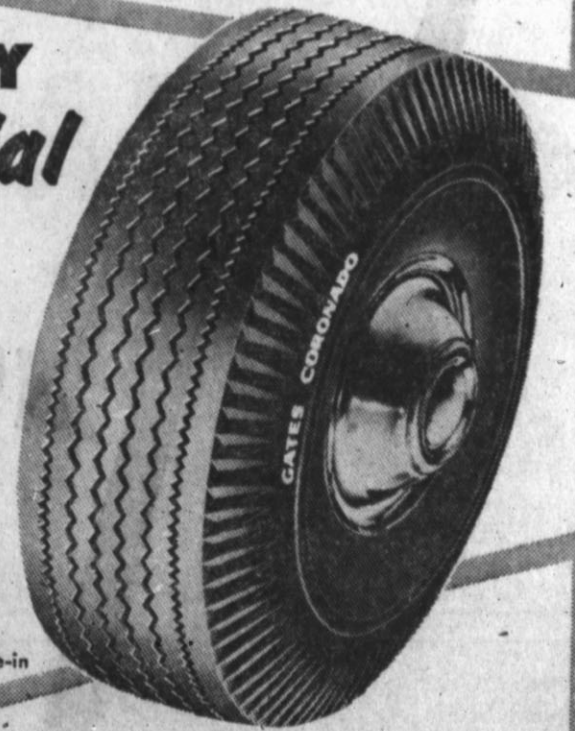
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GATES GUARANTEE covers ANY failure for full warranty period. Should tire fail for any reason you get a new tire, with full credit for unused mileage, based on Gates nationwide, standard adjustment schedule.

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New, factory-fresh! Made with genuine Tyrex\* the improved rayon cord. Tread fortified with Cold Rubber. Extra low price.

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\$19<sup>95</sup> **Cuts tire mileage costs 25%**

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for the entire life of the long-wearing tread. No time or mileage limit. Should tire fail for any reason, you get a new tire, with full credit for unused mileage, based on Gates nationwide, standard adjustment schedule.

10 million test miles prove the lower, wider construction of Gates low profile design, increases tire mileage 25% to 30%. Yet you pay no more than price of conventional 1st line nylons. That means you cut your tire mileage costs 25%—save 25¢ on every tire dollar.

**\$1 Down** with retreadable trade-in puts a new Gates Tire on your car.

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**Graduates**

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**"Job Well Done"**

Of course, your education is just beginning... whether you continue your formal education in one of our fine colleges or universities, or whether you enter the business world, you'll want to continue to work to better qualify yourself for the job at hand.

**BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS FROM THE FOLKS AT**

**HEREFORD GLASS CO.**





### Ask Fair...

(Continued from page 5)  
cane refineries of partially refined foreign sugar may not add materially to solving the unemployment situation, the reverse is true of beet sugar refineries. By way of analysis, let us consider a one million ton quota of sugar refined in new areas within this country and determine the results of such impact by way of comparison.

One modern beet refinery would cost approximately \$15,000,000. To construct the mill would require approximately two years. Labor would be employed in the manufacture of the plant and in the assembly. When the plant operated, it would employ in peak season approximately three hundred persons. It would refine 100,000 tons of sugar from approximately 40,000 acres of beets. There would be many persons employed in growing and harvesting the beets. One operation of 100,000-ton capacity multiplied by ten would demonstrate that this is certainly a step in the right direction insofar as relief of unemployment is concerned.

4. Expanding production of sugar in this country will materially add to the income and will strengthen the farm economy, and thus the National economy. Extending the example above, one such refinery would pay to the farmers of the area approximately \$12,000,000 annually. The same refinery would expend approximately \$5,000,000 additionally, annually, for taxes, supplies, services and labor. The economists assure us that this annual income, when turned over many times in a community or state, increases the eco-

nomy many times the original dollar spent. When this is considered in the light of several additional mills and refineries, it is apparent that a great contribution will be made to the farm and National economy which can only result in good to the Nation as a whole; for, as the individual citizen prospers, so does the Nation.

It would mean that with each separate refinery, thousands of trucks and separate pieces of farm machinery would be manufactured, sold, and put into use. The Treasury Department would be the beneficiary, as well as the people.

5. We have been concerned over the persisting shrinkage of our gold reserve. We believe that a change in our sugar policy that would help our farm and National economy would at the same time mitigate this situation. The amount paid for imported sugar from foreign countries in 1960 was in excess of \$500,000,000.

Why should sugar bear the brunt at a time when there exists such a demand throughout the country for an increase in domestic production? Sugar importation is competitive to farm production. It is in a different class of imports from complementary commodities such as coffee, rubber, carpet wool, and cocoa.

6. We are faced with overproduction in practically all farm-produced grains. How can it logically be stated to the farmers of the United States that you cannot produce a farm commodity where there is a great under-production of approximately 45%? Certainly, the expansion of sugar production would be a step in the right direction in alleviation of this

surplus situation.

#### THE PLIGHT OF THE FARMER

Although it has not been publicized, the Central Southwest section of these United States has sustained during the past ten years a drought equal to that of the '30s. The people of this area, though foresight and necessity, have developed, at their own financial risk and expense, underground water for irrigation, covering several millions of acres.

Recent surveys have shown that Western Kansas, Southwestern Oklahoma, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico can easily produce each year by good agricultural practices, more sugar than the annual quota provided by Cuba. At the same time, these farm areas have suffered, at the hands of the Government and the agricultural laws of this country, setbacks of the most severe nature.

An example in one county in Texas, (Deaf Smith), will point this up.

In 1950, the county had 450,000 allotted acres for wheat. Ten years later in 1961 the allotted acreage was 191,000. Ten acres was exactly double what it was in 1960. The expensive irrigation and chemical fertilizers with the depressed price structure of these other crops have been such that it has not been very profitable.

Are the farmers in these areas, or any other area in the United States, not entitled to consideration at the hands of this Congress? Should they not be allowed to produce a greater portion of the sugar consumed in this country?

#### CONFLICTS

Arguments have been made that we should not buy sugar from Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. It is conceded that we should not buy sugar from Communist-dominated countries, although it is pointed up that sugar from any country may find its way into this country in the world markets. The intrigue in dealings with many foreign countries is the Sugar Act. The promises of today may not be relied upon tomorrow.

It would appear that the State Department with trained personnel should handle the foreign relations questions of this country, separately and apart from the Executive Branch, and that it is properly a function of the Executive Branch to win and keep friends among foreign countries. Neither sugar nor any other commodity should be used as an international football; the American farmer should not be denied his right as a taxpaying individual to participate in production.

It is our thinking that every segment of our national economy should be strengthened; that America at all times should be strong within; that we will better occupy our proper place of leadership in the world by an expansion of our own commodity production. The citizen of any community who is self-supporting has added to the strength of the community. The same principle applies to America as a nation. We might be playing into the hands of the Communists if we fail to keep our farm and National economy strong, our labor employed, and our gold reserve in proper balance.

The American farmer in most instances today is faced with a problem of survival. The exodus from the farm to the city, adding to the unemployment problem, has been noted by you, and is a source of considerable anxiety.

We urge that the Sugar Act be amended to permit new areas, capable and desiring to produce sugar, to commence the necessary preparation to produce and refine, as soon as possible, without unnecessary delays but with speed and dispatch for the overall general welfare of the Nation.

**CUBA'S LONG-TIME GOAL:**  
**LESS SUGAR, MORE DIVERSIFICATION**  
Cuba, like many other raw-material producing countries, long has sought to encourage local industries and to diversify its economy, both for the purpose of minimizing the country's vulnerability to the sometimes violent swings of sugar market and to hold down, for Cuban balance-of-payments reasons, the island's expenditures for imports. Experience shows that, as a country diversifies and develops, its standard of living tends to improve and its international trade grows in new directions.

A reduction in the Cuba-U.S. sugar trade after Castro, therefore, will not necessarily mean a net reduction in overall U.S. - Cuban economic transactions. When normal political conditions are restored, the Cuban sugar worker displaced by a reduction in sugar production will be earning his liv-

ing in other activities and still will be spending his income for a wide range of goods requiring imports from the United States. The composition of the imports from the United States may be somewhat different from that which has prevailed in recent years, but in the aggregate American exporters will benefit from the trade.

Needless to say, to the extent that beet sugar production adds to the income in the United States sugar beet areas concerned, it will mean an additional market for all sorts of domestically produced goods and services.

If America is really interested in Cuba, when and if the Castro regime is overthrown and a government should be favorable to our country, we will be doing Cuba a service to assist her in being self-sufficient in her own production, in diversification, and in growing other crops and other commodities essential to her well-being, thus cutting down the amount of sugar produced in the past. Rotation of crops in Cuba would be good for her soil, just like it is in America, and we should never undertake to exploit her soils nor her people, and never permit a law of this country to make it possible for the peoples of Cuba or any foreign country to hold out to the world that we are "enslaving her people," as the Cuban people today believe, as stated in

the language of their leader.

#### WHAT IF WE DON'T RESUME BUYING CUBAN SUGAR?

In the light of the varied nature of our pre-Castro trade with Cuba, should the United States lift the present embargo on trade with the island excepting for resumption of the purchase of Cuban sugar — thereby having the effect of limiting Cuba's overseas purchasing power excepting as Cuba may find bona fide alternative markets for sugar elsewhere — it is not possible to say precisely which Cuban imports of American goods and services would tend to be restricted; although, presumably, imports of essen-

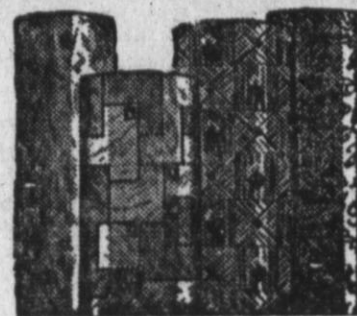
tial foodstuffs and medicines would be favored by official Cuban policies in the allocation of dollar exchange.

A permanent reduction, after Castro, in Cuba's sugar exports would mean continued pressure on Cuba's external purchasing power, — until sugar should be replaced by some other sources of export income, or savings in imports through the development of domestic production. At the same time the substitution of U.S. beet sugar for Cuban cane sugar in this country would provide an economic stimulus in the domestic areas where new land or otherwise less-economic acre-

(Continued on page 7)

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**Factory Trained Mechanics**  
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**CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES**

OF '61

**YOU'RE THE KEY**

Our world today is being turned over to millions of wonderful young men and women like . . . put in most capable hands! We're proud of you. Proud of your accomplishments. You're the KEY to our future. We know you will guard it well and will leave it much better than you found it.

**ROGERS DRUG**  
Grady Rogers

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '61**

. . . and our profound congratulations, too, to the moms and dads of these fine boys and girls for the wonderful preparation you have given our youth of today.

**WE WISH YOU EVERY POSSIBLE SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE**

**BLANTON BUTANE**  
INCORPORATED



### Ask Fair...

(Continued from page 6)  
age is devoted to the sugar beet. The benefits would subsequently be felt by the whole nation.

Assuming that the present embargo on imports of sugar from Cuba becomes permanent and that the policy is adopted of increasing U. S. beet sugar production to the point where it takes the place of all our former imports of cane sugar from Cuba, what would this mean economically?

Our imports of Cuban cane sugar prior to the embargo totaled 3,200,000 tons a year. It would take 1,280,000 acres of sugar beets to produce an equal yield of sugar at 2 1/2 tons of beet sugar per acre.

The average U. S. sugar beet crop per acre in 1959 and 1960 per acre, 1,280,000 acres would produce 18 1/4 tons. Taking 18 tons per acre, 23,040,000 tons of beets. During the five years 1955 to 1959 the average price per short ton of sugar beets was \$13.81. At this price the sugar beet harvest would yield a gross income to the farmers of some \$318,000,000 a year. (This compares with the average f. o. b.

cost of Cuban sugar imported into the U. S. in 1958 and 1959, \$36,000,000).

To process this increment in U. S. sugar beet production would require the construction of perhaps 51 new beet sugar factories, assuming for each such factory a supporting acreage of 25,000. If these factories cost an average of \$15,000,000 each, it would entail an investment of \$765,000,000 — a worthwhile piece of new business to the equipment manufacturers, construction firms and others concerned. Each sugar factory would create new jobs in a small, rural community.

#### SUGAR SMALL IN OUR LIVING COST

Essentially though it is in our daily lives, sugar is a minor item in the American cost of living. The average American factory worker can earn enough to buy a pound of sugar in barely three minutes.

The relative importance of household sugar in the cost of living of the average urban wage-earner's and clerical worker's family in December, 1959, was, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only 4/10ths of 1%. The average such family spent five times as much on cigarettes, 3 1/2 times

as much on beer, more than twice as much for whiskey. Even the water bill of the typical such family is greater than its sugar bill.

The 4/10ths of 1%, of course, applies only to household sugar. Additional sugar is consumed in cakes and candies, syrups and jellies as well.

#### POSSIBLE LARGE INDUSTRIAL DEMAND FOR SUGAR

A large potential industrial demand for sugar that will dwarf its use in foodstuffs is foreseen by the president of the South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, G. Douglas Debevoise, according to the New York Journal of Commerce of December 14, 1960. The paper reports Mr. Debevoise as believing that "the day is not too far distant when the ordinary user's sweetening concept will be only one of sugar's uses." New uses for sugar and bagasse — the cane residue — are being discovered and, tonnage-wise, more chemicals can be derived from sugar than from any other agricultural substance. If this report is correct, it will be farsighted for the U. S. now to plan an expansion of its domestic sugar production.

The article reports that sugar is now becoming a key source of synthetic surface acting agents — surfactants — used in detergents, soaps, shampoos, deodorants and shaving preparations, printing inks and as emulsifiers in food preparations. Another big potential market for surfactants is in paints and surface coatings. Chemicals made from sugar have important possibilities in the plastics industry. According to Mr. Debevoise, the range of commercial applications for sugar derivatives is "almost limitless." It includes safety glass, a glue with high adhesive performance, a citric acid for food products and a valuable substitute for plasma in emergencies.

#### THE RIGHT TO EXPAND

The farmers who have developed their own underground irrigation, and who desire to produce cane and beets for sugar, do not ask the Government to assist them in this endeavor. They have been denied this right by their Government in the past. Our Government, at the expense of the taxpayer, is now paying more than the world price for sugar to foreign countries receiving the benefits of Cuba's sustained quota the same as Cuba received in the past.

This creates a situation inviting to American industry to expand in foreign countries. It places foreign countries and expansion of the sugar industry in foreign countries in a more favorable position than it does the farmers in the United States. These foreign suppliers benefit from the higher prices maintained in the American market, and at the same time the domestic industry is being prevented from increasing its production when it is willing to sell on the consumer market without this advantage of the Government paying a price in excess of the "world free market" cost of sugar. Not only the American farmer, but the American public feels that our domestic producers should have at least an equal right to expand and grow in this important commodity.

Strange as it may seem, many people throughout the length and breadth of this country believe in the proposition that the American investor on American soil should have the same advantage and protection under the Sugar Act that an American investor on foreign soil should have, and that he should have the same right to expand its home industry and its home growth, particularly when the consumption is at home.

Quoting from the information compiled by The Honorable Thomas G. Morris, Congressman of New Mexico, the following show interesting facts and figures as to how our Government has encouraged the expansion of sugar-producing areas outside of this country:

**EXPORT-IMPORT BANK**  
In 26 years, the Bank has issued 45 credits in the amount of \$50,753,192 to sugar produc-

Country	Year	Amount
Philippines:		
Nov. 22, 1957	\$	70,000
Feb. 17, 1959		42,948
Apr. 30, 1959		202,144
Apr. 8, 1960		12,142
Aug. 25, 1960		110,736
Jan. 27, 1961		167,000
Mexico:		
June 14, 1956		32,000
Feb. 14, 1957		33,400
Apr. 3, 1958		3,000,000
Mar. 4, 1960		22,000
Brazil:		
Oct. 9, 1957		32,100
Jan. 31, 1958		33,500
Jan. 15, 1958		33,000
Ecuador:		
Feb. 17, 1959		62,000
Feb. 2, 1960		58,000
Nov. 18, 1960		32,500
Dec. 18, 1960		14,500
Dec. 20, 1960		110,000
Dec. 29, 1960		118,000
Dec. 29, 1960		96,000
Argentina:		
Feb. 23, 1956		310,000
May 9, 1957		97,000
Mar. 31, 1959		1,787,000
Aug. 12, 1960		110,000
Honduras:		
Aug. 1, 1957		1,000,000
Peru:		
Mar. 28, 1957		731,000
<b>DEVELOPMENT LOAN FUND</b>		
Bolivia:		
1959		\$2,500,000
1961		1,750,000
Haiti:		

Applications were considered and approved in 1960 for \$3 million; however, this was cancelled in 1961. Another application has been received in February of this year for \$3 million.

Guatemala: An application has been received for \$5,592,000. This has been referred to the Export-Import Bank.

#### INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ADMINISTRATION

A large number of their loans are for general agriculture developments, and actual figures of support for sugar programs were not supplied. However, the following countries have had sugar developments of some sort involved in their programs.

Vietnam: Various training

programs from 1955-59.  
Tunisia: 1959.  
Indonesia: Technical production, experimental plots 1959.  
Iran: June, 1952, until March, 1957, \$635,000 to expand a plant. February, 1953, until March, 1956, \$931,000; two plants.  
Sudan: Survey in 1959.  
Taiwan: Support to improve refining equipment 1952 - 53, 1954, 1955.

#### INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Bolivia in a \$10 million global credit received \$1,800,000 to increase a sugar processing plant by 50 percent.  
Argentina has applied for a global credit of \$800,000 to be used in sugar development.  
Haiti has requested a global credit of \$4 million and, if approved, part of the money would go to double the production of an existing sugar plant.  
Honduras has presented an application, part of which is to increase a sugar plant daily capacity by 40 percent.

#### INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT

The Bank has been making agriculture loans for several years, some of which have gone into sugar production. However, figures were not available showing actual support of sugar.

#### INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

Tanganyika: June 2, 1960, \$2,800,000 for sugar development.

#### THE POSITION OF COMMUNIST RUSSIA COMMUNIST PRODUCTION EXPANDING

We are constantly aware of what the Soviet Union may be accomplishing in all endeavors. This is not limited to space programs. If the Soviet Union has found that it is worthwhile for her growth in her competition with the free world to become an exporter of beet sugar produced in the Soviet Union, it would appear that we should take a close look at the re-

(Continued on page 8)

## Wac 750

WAC 750 is being released for the first time this year. It is a red seeded variety which is in the maturity range of 660. It has a good stalk and under ideal growing conditions it has exceptional high yield potential. We recommend that you try this hybrid if you are an irrigation farmer.

### WAC 700, TEXAS & R. S. Numbers Also

## FREE SEED

To Replace

## Wac 700 & 750

If You Do Not Get A Stand Due To Circumstances Beyond Your Control

(For More Details See Your WAC Seed Dealer)

We Still Have Metal Granaries.

## WAC SEED

INC.

## Our Best to the Class of '61

And we hope you were one of the "Lucky Ones" who received a...

## '61 Rambler for your Graduation Gift!

But then... if you weren't, may we suggest that you drop by our showroom soon and pick out the style and model you desire. You'll appreciate the comfort, convenience and economy of the new 1961 RAMBLER.

Kinsey-Osborn Motors

## A Prescription For Graduates

You are stepping into a fast moving world. Be aware of it... be prepared for it. Take every advantage of your opportunities to prepare yourself for your chosen profession.

Nothing makes the older generation feel quite so confident in the face of world chaos as to see such a fine group of young men and women picking up where we leave off.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU

## BEST WISHES, GRADS

FROM ALL OF US AT...

## McDOWELL DRUG

"HAND IN HAND WITH YOUR DOCTOR"

## CONGRATULATIONS Class of '61

We sincerely hope that a bright future is waiting for each member of your class. May each day be a stride forward toward that future.

## BEST WISHES

to each of you

WALKER REFRIGERATION

OWENS ELECTRIC

HOLLINGSWORTH MOTOR SERV.



### Ask Fair...

(Continued from page 7)  
sons she has and is so expanding. It seems that it also behooves us to ask the question as to whether or not she may control the world sugar market in the future.

The following is an interesting excerpt from an article of Mr. Frank A. Kemp, President of the Great Western Sugar Company, in the 56th Annual Report of the largest of the fifteen beet sugar companies in the United States:

"The Soviet Union, with current output of 7 1/2 million tons, all beet, has recently become the world's largest producer of sugar. It is reported that 250 beet factories were operating in the USSR in 1960, including 20 of 95 new mills to be completed in 1965. By way of comparison, 63 beet factories, operated in the United States in 1960.

The USSR, not including its satellite countries, accounts for well over one-fourth of the world's beet sugar. The United States, second largest producer, makes about ten per cent.

Much has been said lately of the recently formed Europe and economic alliances, "The Six" and "The Seven."

Quoting Sir Edmund Bacon again:

"The 'Six,' that is to say France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, as a result of a recent study carried out by some of my own staff into their agricultural self-sufficiency, look like having a 10 per cent surplus in sugar despite a rising population. (This is all beet sugar.)

Of the 'Seven' it appears, he continued, that except for Great Britain, where beets account for only one-third to one-fourth of the sugar requirements, the remaining six countries, as a whole, seem self-sufficient in beet sugar productivity, and the United Kingdom is likely to be practically alone in its desire to import large quantities of sugar from abroad.

Progressive beet expansion in countries outside the United States is attributable not only

to the objective of sugar self-sufficiency, but also to the fact that the sugar beet produces more food and fiber than other crops that might be grown on the same land."

**SUGAR BOWL**  
The Southwest, comprising the irrigated districts of Texas from Dell City, Pecos and El Paso on the South, to the Northern boundary of the Panhandle of Texas, Southwestern Oklahoma, and Eastern New Mexico, can grow and produce more beet sugar than the total previous Cuban quota. This area desires to be the "Sugar Bowl" of the United States.

As pointed out, the tightening of restrictions on the planting of surplus crops of wheat, cotton, and now milo, maize, and the excess production of these crops, including corn, has caused these new areas and new growers to want to grow sugar beets and to have factories built to serve them. However, this trend is evident in all the irrigated sections of the country.

Texas has grown, under the old acreage allotment provision of the Sugar Act, approximately 1900 acres since the effective date of the Sugar Act. New Mexico has grown about 1200 acres during this period, and these areas have demonstrated and established by history the adaptability of the soil and the climate, the ability to grow the finest of sugar beets. Mr. F. O. Licht, German international sugar authority, states:

"The reason why all governments cling so stubbornly to beet culture is not to be found mainly in consideration of financial policy, but in agricultural and social considerations. Beet culture, in itself, without reference to sugar production, is for many reasons a vital condition of all intensive agriculture."

It has been found by the beet farmers in Texas that the beet crop is a good soil conditioner. That higher yields from other crops following a beet crop can be expected. It is a soil builder.

Our Government is interested in the fertility of the American soil being maintained, and ma-

ny Federal programs are aimed at reclaiming and rebuilding worn out and abandoned areas, as well as in preventing these problems in the future.

The usefulness of the beet under normal conditions, as stated by Licht, is intensified by stress of war or other emergency. Many nations of the Northern latitudes have discovered through sad experience that it is hazardous to rely too heavily on overseas sugar from the remote tropical sources where sugar cane is grown, according to Licht.

This again emphasizes, from the situation of being dependent on the tropical areas for imported cane sugar. We have failed to emphasize that sugar beets, more than any other crop grown, assists in the promotion of livestock feeding and all of the allied businesses that go along with the livestock industry, and the importance of the livestock industry to this country, and what it will be in the near future with the increased population accelerating at the high rate it is now accelerating and will continue to do so. The cane crops grown outside of the country in the tropical areas will not benefit the soils and the other industries of the herbicide, insecticide in the United States, including the livestock industry of this country, as the domestic sugar beet industry will do.

The fertilizing industries, the herbicide, insecticide industries, the livestock and feeding industries, the general farming equipment and manufacturing industries, are only a part of the vast benefits to be derived throughout the country by the United States entering into the business of producing its own sugar.

The railroads estimate that \$85.00 per acre for all acreage will be their yearly benefit from the industry. The electric service and other utilities benefit. The United States Treasury will be a large recipient, as will local school districts and municipalities.

**DROP IN THE BUCKET**  
Although the proposed new legislation is only a small fraction and a small percent of

what could be done for the American farmer, it is a step in the right direction, and it is inconceivable that any department of government, or any individual, firm or corporation could object to this legislation, while the new growers in new areas feel that they have and are sacrificing so much as to what should be their right to participate in what should be a free American enterprise, especially when they are grounded in the principles of Americanism, the American way of life, and the free enterprise system, the maintenance of which will ever mark the difference between a Democratic form of government as contrasted to a totalitarian.

We appreciate the interest which many of our Congressmen have shown in this legislation, their willingness to listen, to understand, and to cooperate with this movement which has as a basis that America should be for Americans.

We insist that new frontiers exist in America in these vast areas of recently developed underground irrigated lands; also in the youth of the country desiring to make use of the lands in these United States. The President's policy of developing new frontiers can certainly be applied in these areas.

These frontiers exist and have existed for some time. The people have been and are now knocking at the door of the Congress for an opportunity to produce a greater portion of the sugar consumed in this country, and to establish new production and to participate in the reallocation of the so called Cuban quota on an equal basis with those importing foreign sugar into the United States. These citizens have been denied the right up to this point to grow and sell sugar in their own nation.

This Congress can add to the National welfare of this Nation, and to the National economy by permitting new jobs across the Nation in the expansion of the domestic sugar production, and at the same time promote economic growth of our country, reduce the flow of gold from our treasury, raise the farm income which, according to our President, has declined 25% in the last decade, as well as our National income; prevent the young people from leaving the farm and going to the city for jobs; prevent farm foreclosures and disasters to those making a living on the farm, and in general, make our coun-

## Walcott P. T. O. Holds Last Meet

BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS  
The final meeting of the Walcott P. T. O. for the school year was held Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Weaver, president, presided over the business. Mrs. Eldred Brown, acting secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved. Mrs. Leland Burns gave a financial report.

The dishwasher committee, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. N. E. Tyler, gave a complete report of their findings concerning the purchase of a dishwasher for the school cafeteria. Motion was made and carried to give the school board \$600 from P. T. O. funds to be used on the purchase of the dishwasher.

Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, who were on the nominating committee, gave their report.

New officers were elected to serve next year's school term. Elected were Mrs. Jim Monroe, president; Mrs. Bruce Coleman, vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Leland Burns, treasurer; Mrs. J. V. Perrin, historian; and Mrs. Jack Weaver, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin gave a report for the picnic committee, inviting all to come. The program for the evening was the showing of pictures made by people of the community. They included slides of graduating classes from Walcott School, programs, picnics, etc., shown by Thomas Collins, movies of children loading on school buses and programs at Bippus Church taken by Jim Stocks, movies of a trip made of the Bruce Coleman family while traveling through several western states, movies of branding cattle on the ranches shown by N. E. Tyler, movies of Truman Ivie's greyhounds chasing and catching coyotes and bullfights in Old Mexico, and slides of cactus and yucca in bloom and other scenes of wildlife by

J. V. Perrin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Mrs. Roy Pruitt and Merry Kay of Hereford were present.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to all while they visited. Thus the curtain came down on the 1960-61 school year P. T. O. meetings.

Norman Minks made a business trip to Fort Worth over the weekend, returning home Sunday night.

Dianne Jack played "Butterfly" by Merkel in a piano recital by the pupils of Mrs. Glenn Snyder at the First Christian Church in Hereford at 3 p.m. Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, an aunt, Miss Veri Miller of Floydada and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins were present.

A number of Walcott people were present for the baccalaureate program of Hereford High School on Sunday night. These from Walcott are graduating: Lee Myers, J. V. Perrin, Merry Kay Pruitt and Bill Ivie.

### Mrs. Snyder Will Present Musicale

A group of piano students from the class of Mrs. Glenn Snyder will be presented in recital Sunday, May 28, at 3 p.m. in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

Those performing will be Dane Elliot, Janet Frye, Kay Lynn Alexander, Janice Turrentine, Kathryn Miller, Judith Morrison, Becky Elliot, Kerri Dameron, Marla Jack, Mary Stoy, Julia Davis, Camille Pavlicek, Greg Whitaker, Steve Whitaker, Jan Miller, Becky Long, Marsha Hardwick, Paula Waldrep, Eugene Bowman, Cy Moore and Frank Nobles.

The public is cordially invited to attend.


### WOMEN TO DALLAS MARKET

Mrs. Bess Moore, Mrs. Laverne Clay and Mrs. Sadie Shirley are in Dallas to attend the fall showing of ladies' ready-to-wear. They plan to return to Hereford Thursday evening.

THE  
THE STORE WITH  
**CHECKERBOARD**  
SIGN...  
KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE  
THAT TO  
**HAVE**  
THE BEST  
YOU HAVE TO  
**START**  
WITH THE BEST... AND  
THAT'S WHY WE SAY  
HEREFORD HAS THE  
FINEST GROUP OF BOYS  
AND GIRLS... ANYWHERE!

**BEST WISHES**  
TO ALL OF OUR  
**Graduates**  
of  
**'61**  
If you choose farming for your livelihood, you'll be wise to remember the store with the familiar  
**CHECKERBOARD SIGN**  
**PACKARD MILLING CO.**

**THIS SEED OFFER**  
**BACKED UP BY**  
**CASH REFUND**  
**Plant-and-Compare**  
**GOLDEN ACRES**  
**TE 77**  
READ DETAILS HERE  
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YOUR GOLDEN ACRES DEALER  
Golden Acres TE 77 is the latest development in hybrid grain sorghum for planting on irrigated land. It promises remarkable yields where adequate irrigation water and fertilizer are available.  
The producers of TE 77 and dealers who sell it are backing their confidence in it with this special plant-and-compare offer:  
If you have adequate irrigation water, plant TE 77.  
If must compare with or out-yield any other variety of hybrid milo you plant or ONE-HALF of the purchase price of the TE 77 seed will be refunded IN CASH. No questions asked.  
Sign up now at your Golden Acres dealer.  
BUY GOLDEN ACRES HYBRIDS FROM  
**PATTERSON CHEMICAL**  
West Hiway 60 EM 4-0566

  
**FOR A JOB WELL DONE WE EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS**  
To the members of the class of '61, we extend heartiest greetings and best wishes. You have just completed the first major step toward success. Still, may we remind you that...  
**YOUR EDUCATION IS JUST BEGINNING!**  
We would like to encourage each of you graduating this year from Hereford High School to continue his or her education in the University or College of your choice. With today's ever-increasing standards the higher education is almost a dire necessity. And here is something to remember... being average is fine, but through averages, you are just as close to the bottom as you are to the top.  
**BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS**  
**ROCKWELL BROS. & Co. Lumbermen**  
COMPLETE ONE-STOP BUILDING SERVICE  
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104 S. MAIN - HEREFORD, TEX.

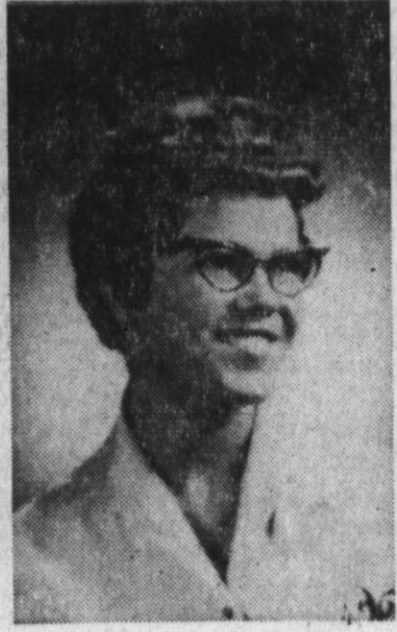




Marjorie Sue Muse



Lee Myers



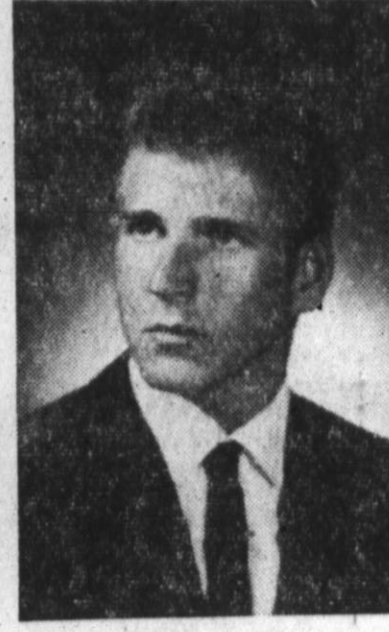
Sharon Newman



Bill Noland



Erik Okseter



Jackie Ray Oldham



Kay Packard



Donald Paetzold



Lisle Patton



James Emil Pavlicek

# 1961 Graduates Of Hereford High

# The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961

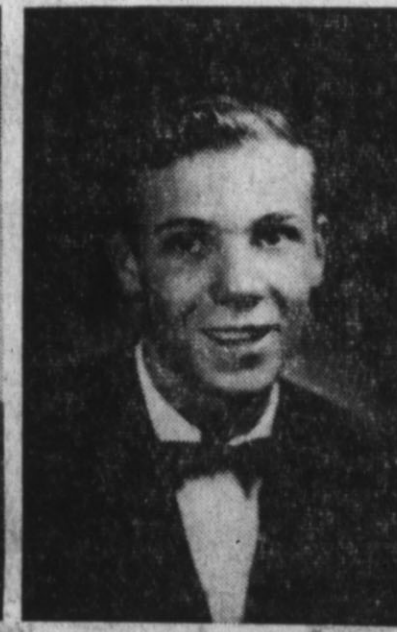
Section Four



Julian Vandiver Perrin



Euel Lee Perry



Wesley Jay Poarch



Merry Kay Pruitt



Colleen Reeves



Linda Renfro



Curtis Ritchie



Tommie Kay Robinson



Joyce Ann Roe



Barbara Kay Rountree

Photos by Angel



Heidi Rutishauser



Sam Dean Saul



Don Clarence Scott



Audrie Mae Self



Wyndolyn Ann Sheppard



Eddie Gerald Skypala



Mary Veronica Skypala



Vera Faye Smith



Carole Annette Snead



Tommy Dewaine Sparkman



# 1961 Graduates Of Hereford High

## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961 Page Two



Sylvia Ione Sparks



Dorothea Lee Stewart



Gary Keith Tannahill



Charlie Warren Thomas



Edwin Wayne Thomas



Alice Lynn Thompson



Barbara Janelle Tiefel



Gerald Lamar Townsend



Sandra Kay Combs



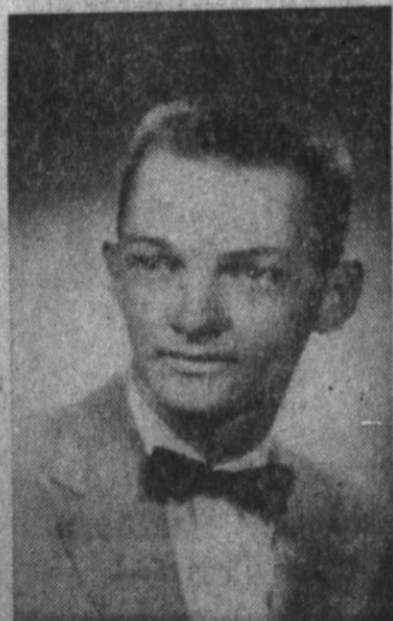
Phyllis Jean Ward



Norma Jean Warrick



Ruth Marie Wagner



Kenneth Dale Walser



Clayton Watkins



Johnny Richard Welty



Clyde H. Whitaker



Kermit Wendell Wilson



Joy Elaine Wiman



Leldon Baker Womble



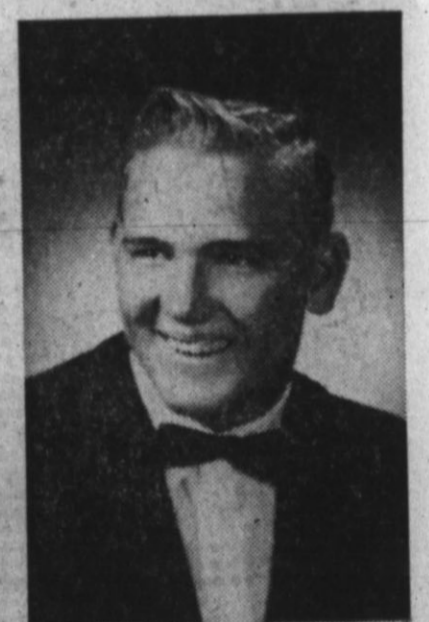
Marlena Kay Woolery



Jeanette Marie Hodges



Charles Ray Vasek



Leon E. Vogler



Suzanne Yarbro



Mr. James W. Garner  
... honorary sponsor

Photos by Angel



REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES

# Sugar Situation Remains A Hot Issue

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

The sugar controversy continues to boil. This is an issue that has come to the forefront on numerous occasions in our history. The reason is that sugar is controlled by a very few groups. The foreign countries have a preferred position. Approximately 45 per cent of our sugar needs come from foreign countries. This is not because we cannot grow sugar, but it is because a lot of money is being made by a few groups. I sincerely hope that this entire matter can be worked out without the possibility of creating a furor about our foreign relations. No one wants this. But there are a number of us

here in Washington who do not intend to sit idly by and permit American farmers and small business people to be discriminated against.

Until recently, this country was importing more than three million tons of sugar annually from Cuba. At five cents a pound this would amount to \$300 million which Cuba was obtaining from this country prior to its plunge into the Soviet orbit. This business was taken away from Cuba after that country, under its bearded leader Castro, embraced Communism. After this was done, the question was "Where will we get this sugar?"

American farmers were clamoring for the opportunity to

grow this sugar. They had been under acreage allotments for a number of years. They wanted to get out from under these acreage allotments and they wanted to produce this sugar because it would help in three ways — One, it would provide a means of reducing farm surpluses by diverting acres from surplus crops to sugar beets. Two, it would help the economy of the farmer and also the general economy of those communities where sugar beets could be grown, because processing mills could be built at a cost of some \$15 to \$20 million. Three, it would help measurably to stop the outflow of gold, the critical problem to which the President of the United States had

addressed himself on several occasions.

However, sad to say, the sugar interests — or perhaps it would be better to say the sugar monopolies, because that is exactly what it is — refused to agree to permit the American farmer to participate in this market. Although a bitter battle ensued, these monopolists were able to obtain a 15-months' extension of the Sugar Act which provided that all of this sugar had to be purchased from foreign countries. In other words, the American farmer was denied the right to grow a product that is vital and necessary to life. This is unconscionable and it is wrong.

This is a matter that is so vital to the American economy that all of the people in this country ought to demand action. There is no other major commodity in which this country can be self-sufficient which is required by law to be supplied by foreign countries to the extent of 45% of our needs. Think what would happen if we were required to import 45% of our cattle, 45% of our textiles, 45% of our automobiles, 45% of our oil and gas. The fact is that this bunch of monopolists has gotten away with economic murder too long. It is high time that all Americans stand up for America first. The sugar issue is a good place to start.

WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

TEETOTALLER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — John Guyas, manager of the state-owned liquor warehouse, figures he has handled 49,439, 267 bottles of liquor in 12 years, hasn't misplaced a single bottle and hasn't drunk a drop. "If I drank, I couldn't hold this job," he says, pointing to the hard cement floor.

WAVE AIDE

RICHMOND, Va. — Lt. Lucille Ross Kuhn, a 32-year-old Wave, is the first woman to serve on the military staff of a Virginia governor. The other 11 aides to Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. are men.

## Local Students Seek Degrees At Texas Tech

Hereford students attending Texas Tech are candidates for degrees at commencement exercises May 29.

Robert Howard Baldwin, a mathematics major, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree.

Jane Evalyn Newsom and Dorothy Faye Daniel, both English majors, and Donald Lee Zimmerman, a speech major, are candidates for a bachelor of arts degree.

Richard Addison Hunter is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree. He is an agricultural engineering major.

George Edmund Heard, a chemical engineering major, is a candidate for a bachelor of science in chemical engineering de-

gree. Clarence E. Beauford is a candidate for a bachelor of science in engineering physics degree.

Robert Joseph Lueb, who is an accounting major, and Sharon Ann Brinkman, a secretarial administration major, are both candidates for a bachelor of business administration degree.

SPACE CHICKENS

FARMINGDALE, N. J. — Ain't nobody in Julius Cohen's rocket but us chickens.

Cohen, a poultry farmer, put the rocket in his yard after buying it at an auction from a bankrupt roadside attraction. People used to sit inside the make believe rocket and take make believe space trips. Now the only passengers are Cohen's chickens who wander in and out.

Have you read the Classifieds?

... that your sun may ever shine!

Always look up and onward; paying no attention to the shadows that may fall across your path, but rather steadfast in your knowledge that shadows soon pass and the sun will shine in their stead, brighter than ever.

Should you choose farming as your life's work . . . you will come to understand and appreciate the aims of Plains Fertilizer offering high productivity from the use of modern chemical fertilizers and low operating costs which is assured when you use Butane and Propane for all mobile farm equipment.

**BEST WISHES**

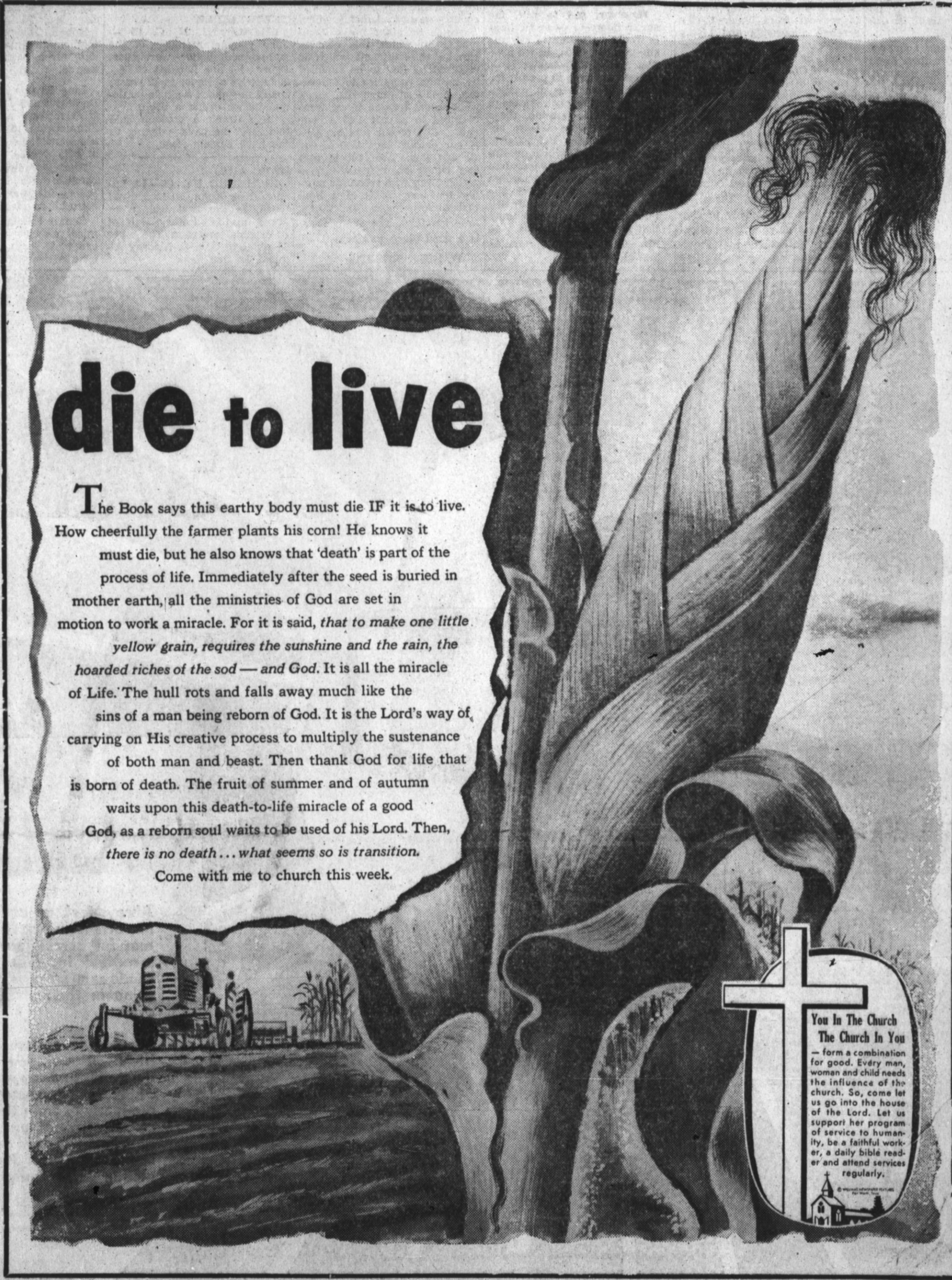
All The Folks At  
**Plains**  
 FERTILIZER CO. —

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# ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST

- HEREFORD CREAMERY**  
• Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Malone
- FARM & HOME SUPPLY**  
• W. A. DeBusk
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
• Virgil Hennen
- HUNTER'S FOOD MARKET**  
• Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter
- McLEAN - HUTSON AGENCY**  
• George McLean Buddy Hutson
- PLAINS FERTILIZER CO.**  
• Glenn O. Edwards
- MASTER CLEANERS**  
• Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald
- HEREFORD FERTILIZER & INSECTICIDE CO.**  
• Norman Moore
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- BLANTON BUTANE, INC.**  
• Darrell Blanton
- BUY - RITE FURNITURE**  
• J. H. Fish
- HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.**  
• Curtis D. Roach, Mgr.
- ORSBORN - NORWOOD CHEV. OLDS**  
• Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer
- CLOWE & COWAN INC.**  
• The Best Pomona Pumps
- ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON INSURANCE**  
• 148 N. Main Street



## die to live

The Book says this earthy body must die IF it is to live. How cheerfully the farmer plants his corn! He knows it must die, but he also knows that 'death' is part of the process of life. Immediately after the seed is buried in mother earth, all the ministries of God are set in motion to work a miracle. For it is said, *that to make one little yellow grain, requires the sunshine and the rain, the hoarded riches of the sod — and God.* It is all the miracle of Life. The hull rots and falls away much like the sins of a man being reborn of God. It is the Lord's way of carrying on His creative process to multiply the sustenance of both man and beast. Then thank God for life that is born of death. The fruit of summer and of autumn waits upon this death-to-life miracle of a good God, as a reborn soul waits to be used of his Lord. Then, *there is no death... what seems so is transition.* Come with me to church this week.

**You In The Church**  
The Church In You — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

- GILLILAND FUNERAL HOME**  
• Marlin Gilliland
- SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY**
- E. B. BLACK CO.**  
• Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford
- PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
• Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell
- ROGERS DRUG**  
• Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers
- BIG T PUMP CO., INC.**  
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• Odice and Ed Bulls
- PANCIERA TIRE & SUPPLY**  
• Ted Panciera
- HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.**  
• Herman Neff
- LOERWALD BROS.**  
• Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald
- FARMERS DRIVE-IN**  
• Troy Moore
- HEREFORD STATE BANK**  
• Russell E. Carver, President
- DEARING WRECKING CO.**  
• Anson A. and June Dearing
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• Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McKnight
- CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.**  
• Louie LeGrand
- PITMAN GRAIN CO.**
- DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
• W. L. Davis, Jr.
- ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF HEREFORD**
- HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
• Earnest Kendall

Visit Church Sunday and Take a Friend Along. This Is the Best Way To Prepare for Next Week.

### The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton  
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Y.P. WW Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.  
Monday, Bible Band meets 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

### First Methodist

501 North Main  
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor  
Sunday, May 28, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55 a.m., Senior Youth Prayer Meditation 6 p.m., Junior High MYF 6:15 p.m., Senior MYF 6:15 p.m., Worship Service 7 p.m.  
May 30 through June 1, Annual Conference, First Methodist Church, Lubbock.  
Wednesday, May 31, Wednesday Prayer Group 7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, June 1, Victory Class Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

### First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor  
Fifth and Main Streets  
Glendon Sanders  
Minister of Music - Education  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.  
Superintendent's Cabinet, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through March).  
Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.  
Sunday morning Worship Services broadcast over KPAN.  
Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

### Immanuel Lutheran

Park and Avenue B.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
"Call to Worship" over KPAN (860 kc) at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.  
Lutheran Hour over KPAN at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday.  
A most cordial welcome to all.

### First Presbyterian

510 Lee Street  
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor  
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.  
Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday  
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor  
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas  
Rev. James E. Timmons  
Orden De Cultos  
Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a.m.; Culto De Adoracion.  
Domingo Por La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Preparacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E Converted Residence  
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.  
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

### Wesley Methodist

410 Irving  
Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor  
Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
"See You In Church Sunday."

### Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K  
Rev. Arthur Brewer, Pastor  
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m.  
The teachers and officers meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.  
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., there will be choir practice.

### Asemblea de Pios Templo el Calvari

Pastor, Fidel Alcala  
Bienvenidos. Culticada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.  
Las servicios durante la serm- ana y el Domingo.

Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.  
Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

### A La Inglesia San Antonio

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway  
V. D. Es Catolico? Pues, Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Domingos!  
Horas De Misa En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. y 8 p.m.  
Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.m.

### First Christian

West Park Avenue  
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.  
Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.  
Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

(Continued on page 6)



WALCOTT NEWS

# Dianne Jack And Larry Minks Top School Graduating Class

BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS  
Honor students of Walcott grade school's eighth grade class were announced by principal Thomas L. Collins Friday, May 12. Dianne Jack, with an average grade of 94.37 per cent, is valedictorian of her class. Larry Minks won second place to become salutatorian of his class with a close 94.62 per cent average grade.

Residents of this community congratulate these fine students on this accomplishment. Both were heard with speeches on the night of their eighth grade graduation Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Maroon caps and gowns with white tassels arrived and were issued to those graduating on Monday, May 15. This gave them a feeling that the time was really drawing near.

Miss Shirley Bourquin (coach) took the upper four grade boys' baseball team to Hereford Monday afternoon, May 15. They played Stanton Junior High School's seventh grade baseball team.

Walcott boys made eight home runs to win, 26-3.

A blowout of a back tire of the bus while on the return home made a delay in the bus runs that afternoon.

A special assembly was held at Walcott School Friday morning, May 12. Guests were Miss Naomi Hare and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Hare of Hereford.

Naomi Hare is a missionary, now home on furlow, but stationed at Monterrey, Mexico, where she teaches English at the high school and Methodist Social Center. She brought slides made in Mexico and South America, which her mother showed while Naomi talked about each.

Miss Hare has taught in Monterrey for the past five years. Formerly in Mexico they had one school for boys and another for girls, but now they have systems of co-education like this country. There were pictures of Saddle Mountain, interesting scenery, flowers, sugar cane, streams of water, fish nets, oxen pulling heavily-laden carts, burros, colorful poinsettias blooming when the days are short. The fruit and vegetable markets are interesting places, she said, containing many oranges, other fruits and wild birds in cages to be sold. The school day runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with lunch hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miss Hare served for five years in Lima, Peru, where she was supervisor of a primary school in charge of 330 little girls. The South American country is as large as

Texas. School starts on April 1 and closes on Dec. 1. They have an annual special Teachers Day on May 15.

In that country, bright colors are used in most all homes, with balconies and beautiful flowers and trees, she said. Wheat is harvested with oxen-pulled tools. The high, rugged Andes Mountains have snow on peaks, and coppermines are present in the country. The llama is the national animal, and he will carry up to 100 pounds on his back. They have the French system of having 13 to 15 subjects in high school, where girls wear smocks, each color for a class.

A period of answering questions directed by students was held after the program. Mrs. A. A. Hare and Naomi stayed to eat lunch in the cafeteria before returning home.

On Friday, May 12, the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls stayed after school. Soon Norman Minks came after them in a truck lined with bales of hay. During the hay ride to Dameron Ranch, they visited and ate sandwiches and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Burns, Vicki and Marsha and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and Damon were those who planned, sponsored and directed this hay ride and weiner roast.

Upon arrival, refreshing drinks were enjoyed by all. Games of basketball, baseball, relays and various games furnished plenty of activity and fun throughout the evening. A campfire was built where weiners were roasted, then made into hot dogs. Potato chips, olives, and cool aid were served. "Some mores" were made by placing hot toasted marshmallows between two graham crackers with a square of chocolate bar. These were enjoyed by all.

Present for the evening of fellowship and fun were those mentioned above, plus Dianne Jack, Nancy Tyler, Marilyn Tice, Elizabeth Burrus, Frances Cook, Robert Thomas, Elton Davis, Chris Burns, Keith Henderson, John Eerin, Willie Steward, Mike Bean, Jimmy Roberts, Don Barnett, James Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins.

Margaret and Nancy Minks rode the bus home with Adair and Denise Melton. After the weiner-roast supper these girls and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton drove to Hereford, where they skated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader, Ron and Bob from Roswell, N.

M., came Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Panell of Hereford ate supper with all that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wylie, Clyde, Wileta, Paul, and Deloris and Mrs. Alta Wylie of Friona drove to Lubbock Saturday evening. There, they visited her mother, Mrs. Stella Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wylie, Sharon, Travis and Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Copeland visited there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe, Kathy, Jimmy and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe, Tom, Paul and Thornton visited on Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe in Clovis, N. M. Thornton stayed for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neal and Monya left on Thursday afternoon for Muleshoe for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison. In Levelland that night, they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Neal. Saturday evening they returned by way of Littlefield to see her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richardson and three children before returning home.

Marsha Pitman of Hereford came out on the bus Friday afternoon to visit Charles Bass. On Saturday they made a trip to Amarillo.

On Sunday the Harold Bass family had the following guests in their home: Mr. and Mrs. Q. Meador, Greg and Jeffery of Amarillo, Bill Whipkey, her father, from Oklahoma, and Art Witherspoon of Del Rose, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart, Jim and Karen visited Saturday night in the Norman Minks home.

Mrs. Jim Stocks, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mary Ruth, Charlene and Joe Don drove to Pampa Saturday morning to visit their mother, Mrs. Minnie Miles. On Sunday the men, Jim Stocks and Jack Weaver, joined them in Pampa for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce had a windy weekend trip to the Panhandle area this past weekend. Saturday morning they visited his brother, Loyd, in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo while driving to Perryton to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins for Mother's Day. That evening a drive was made to the family farm in Beaver County, Okla. Here, dry land wheat is more than waist-high, thick and green and waving in the breeze.

After church services and dinner Sunday, the T. L. Collins family left Perryton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins and drove to Fritch.

There, they visited and ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman, Terrell, Kathy and Sherri.

The W. L. Collins stayed there for a longer visit when the others returned home.

Margaret Burrus came home from West Texas State College in Canyon with her mother Friday after spending the weekend there, Mrs. Hershel Burrus, Mary Alice and Frances took Margaret back to school, then drove to Amarillo for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Lenora Kribbs in Amarillo.

The LeRoy Cupell family attended the graduation exercises

at Vega High School Friday night, May 12. His daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, was in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Keith, Ronny and Billy drove to Levelland Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cook and children. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. White, Sharon and Sheldon spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Guymon Hudson and other relatives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, Linda, Yvonne and Bob were in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merrill, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Ronnie and David drove to Wellington Saturday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Hereford had some of their children home from Mother's Day,

## Legal Notice

### Notice To Bidders

Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing approximately 1,500 l. f. of 18" concrete storm sewer pipe complete with manholes and curb inlets, will be received by the City of Hereford, Texas, at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 7:30 p. m., June 5, 1961, and then publicly opened and read.

Bidders must submit a bond of five (5%) percent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract under the conditions set forth within ten (10) days after notice of award of

including Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Nancy, Kelly and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, John and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, Kerry, Scott and Rhonda Kay; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble, Dusty and Denise of Amarillo.

contract. The attention of bidders is called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in House Bill No. 115 of the Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas. Compliance with the above Wage and Hour Bill is required.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City. All bids received after the above closing hour will be returned unopened.

Plans, specifications, and contract documents may be inspected or obtained at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, or at the office of McMorries & Associates, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, Texas, upon a deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars. This deposit will be refunded to each actual bonafide bidder upon return of documents.  
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

By: Ray Cowsert Mayor T-21-2C

**CURIOSITY SAVES \$8**  
CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)—Motorist after motorist drove over a white envelope in the middle of Main Street.

Two men in one car got curious, however, and stopped to pick up the envelope. Inside was \$30. They turned it over to police.

The money was returned to Donald Cozzolino, a service station operator, who had placed the envelope on the roof of his car, forgot it and drove to the bank.

**PREPARES LONG STROLL**  
MILL CITY, Ore. (AP)—Paul Smith is training daily for what he says will be his longest walk — from San Francisco to New York, and back again. "Nobody has ever completed the trip both ways," said Smith, He's 75.

# A SALUTE

FROM THE OLD

## Hot-Rod Trader..



## BEST WISHES

To The Graduating Class of '61

**EMMETT MILBURN**  
MILBURN MOTOR CO.

To each of these boys, as well as the entire graduating class of 1961, we extend our sincere Congratulations for a job well-done and best wishes for continued success in all your future endeavors.

Best Wishes..

**CARL McCASLIN**  
LUMBER COMPANY

A Complete Building Service  
1 Block East of Courthouse



# CHURCH...

(Continued from page 4)

## Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins  
 Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor  
 Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

## Grace Gospel Church

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

## Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G.  
 Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor  
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Church of God

H and 13th Street  
 Rev. W. L. Sims, Pastor  
 Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry away a smile. "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you." For transportation, call EM 4-3899.

## San Pablo Iglesia Metodista

223 Kibbe Street  
 Rev. Vicente T. Moreno, Pastor  
 Los Servicios de nuestra nueva Iglesia. Seran de la Siguiente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana. Escuela Dominical, a las 10 a.m. Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a.m.;

Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servicio de oracion 7 p.m.

## Community Mission Of A La Mision De San Jose

LABOR CAMP  
 Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. v 10 a.m. El Domingo Es El Dia Del Senor. Tiene Que Adorable. No Misa: El Sacrificio De Calvario Hay Mejor Modo Que La Santa Continudad.

## St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway  
 Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar  
 Vicarage, 416 Star Street  
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

## Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)  
 EM 4-2588  
 Leo D. Page, branch president.  
 The Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adventist Church. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

## St. Anthony's

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.  
 Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor  
 Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton  
 Elder J. D. Sammons, Pastor  
 "Righteousness Imported through Communion with

Christ" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, May 20.

Study Helps: "Steps to Christ," "Message to Young People," page 118-142, The Acts of the Apostles" page 557-567, "Selected Message" book 1, pages 336-339.

Note: There must be a union with Christ before there can be communion or fellowship with Him. We must receive Him into our hearts before we can invite Him to stay.

Lesson Outline:  
 1. Union Formed by Yielding.  
 2. Maintaining the Union.  
 3. Abiding in Christ.  
 4. Communion through Study of the Word and Prayer.  
 5. Working out our Salvation.  
 Services: Meditation 9:30 a.m. Saturday.  
 Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Saturday.  
 Worship Hour 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave.  
 Earnest Highers, Minister  
 Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening. Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

## Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson  
 Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor  
 EM 4-1381  
 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

JETTES MOVE TO ODESSA  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jette and children, Paul Jr., Donna Lynn and Nanci Leigh, have moved to Odessa where Jette will be associated with Sherwood Lanes. He is the former manager of Sunset Lanes in Hereford and Mrs. Jette is the former Society Editor of the Brand.

## CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. J. B. Sowell and Mrs. John Turner, both of Hereford, and their sister, Mrs. A. C. Walker of Panhandle, are visiting with friends and relatives in Sacramento, Calif.



# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '61

THE EYES OF HEREFORD ARE UPON YOU!

Yes, future generation . . . you're under close scrutiny on this important day . . . and big things are expected of you. But we here at First National have no doubts. We know you can and will fulfill those expectations Remember . . . as you go forth into the businessworld, there are going to be moments of hesitation, doubt and fear. When this happens, we want you to remember that First National always has its doors open to you. Let us help you whenever we can.

## GRADUATES

OF  
 1961



# We Are Proud

Of your accomplishments . . . and of the small part we have been able to contribute as citizens and tax payers in this progressive community.

"Congratulations" sounds trite, but there is no better way to express our sincere feeling as we wish each of you continued success in your endeavors as you travel along the pathway of life.

From All The Folks At

# Big T Pump Co. INC.

Henrietta Jane Auten  
 Howell Eugene Baldwin  
 Billie Jean Barnett  
 Walteen Beavers  
 Pat Bell  
 Robert Bell  
 Ada Mae Beltis  
 Ken Anthony Betzen  
 Sandra Kay Blythe  
 Ronnie Mac Botkin  
 Judy Bradley  
 Elizabeth Brorman  
 Sondra Brumley  
 Charles E. Burrus  
 Ronnie Clifton Byers  
 Roy Dean Campbell  
 Ronnie G. Caster  
 Jerry Randall Clark  
 Pamalia Jean Clay  
 Thomas Dale Coffman  
 Mary Lois Coker  
 Arelita Kay Cole  
 James Ferrel Collier  
 Greg Mitchell Combs  
 Clint James Coneway  
 Zell Crump  
 Hallie May Culpepper

Karen Sue Daniel  
 Carolyn Amalia Diller  
 Belizario Dominquez  
 Martha Carol Duncan  
 Don Wayne Dutton  
 Larry Frank Dutton  
 Sharon Frances Farmer  
 Floyd Richard Feagin  
 Sandra Ann Frank  
 Dewane E. Fryer  
 H. S. Fuller  
 Glenna Faye Gandy  
 Julian Ray Gandy  
 James Howard Gentry  
 Nancy Carol Green  
 Craig Wesley Griffith  
 Judy Carolyn Hammett  
 Lynn Joseph Hershley  
 Lu Anne Higgins  
 Virginia Higgins  
 Wanda Higgins  
 Kylene Hodges  
 Charita Anne Holt  
 Freda House  
 Joe Huckert  
 Evelyn Hunter  
 John Husmann

Bill Ivie  
 Bobby Jackson  
 Jerry Johnson  
 Dean Jones  
 Wanda Jouett  
 Carol Kent  
 Lee Kimball  
 Bobby Wayne King  
 Deanna Kriegshauser  
 Carolyn Ann Lance  
 Donnie Lesley  
 Patricia Loerwald  
 Chermayne McCort  
 Jackie Ray McNeese  
 Roger McQuigg  
 Stephen McWhorter  
 Anna Lee Martin  
 Carroll Don Martin  
 Martha Anne Martin  
 Rita Marie Martin  
 Kenneth Howard May  
 Darwin Carl Miller  
 Paula Sue Moore  
 Sandra Kay Moore  
 Fred. J. Mulkey  
 Marjorie Sue Muse  
 Lee Myers

Sharon Newman  
 Bill Noland  
 Erik Okseter  
 Jackie Ray Oldham  
 Kay Packard  
 Donald Paetzold  
 Lisle Patton  
 James Emil Pavlicek  
 Julian Vandiver Perrin  
 Euel Lee Perry  
 Wesley Jay Pearch  
 Merry Kay Pruitt  
 Colleen Reeves  
 Linda Renfro  
 Curtis Ritchie  
 Tommie Kay Robinson  
 Joyce Ann Roe  
 Barbara Kay Rountree  
 Heidi Rutishauser  
 Sam Dean Saul  
 Don Clarence Scott  
 Audrie Mae Self  
 Wyndolyn Ann Sheppard  
 Patsy Ann Fowler  
 Eddie Gerald Skypala  
 Mary Veronica Skypala  
 Vera Faye Smith

Carole Annette Sneed  
 Tommy Dewaine Sparkman  
 Sylvia Ione Sparks  
 Dorothy Lee Stewart  
 Gary Keith Tannahill  
 Charlie Warren Thomas  
 Edwin Wayne Thomas  
 Alice Lynn Thompson  
 Barbara Janella Tiefel  
 Gerald Lamar Townsend  
 Sandra Kay Combs  
 Phyllis Jean Ward  
 Norma Jean Warrick  
 Ruth Marie Wagner  
 Kenneth Dale Waiser  
 Clayton Watkins  
 Johnny Richard Welty  
 Clyde H. Whitaker  
 Kermit Wendell Wilson  
 Joy Elaine Wiman  
 Leldon Baker Womble  
 Marlena Kay Woolery  
 Jeanette Marie Hodges  
 Charles Ray Vasek  
 Leon E. Vogler  
 Suzanne Yarbro





AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

# Possibility Of Photo Finish In Legislature

BY VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN — Legislature goes to the final stretch of the regular session with the possibility of a photo finish.

Individual lawmakers alternated between hope and despair about the prospect of getting all-around agreement on a tax plan by May 29. Many expressed fear of home district criticism if matters were allowed to drag through the summer, as happened in 1959.

In the final, chips-down stage, it looked like a Governor vs. Legislature battle. A majority of both houses has one on record for tax plans which have a fairly general 2 per cent sales tax as the major revenue source. Gov. Price Daniel says, in effect, that he doesn't want to be hard to live with but he isn't about to back down on his 25-year anti-sales tax stand.

Senators re-worked the two major tax bills sent them by the House — the 2 per cent sales tax and the all-purpose "loophole bill" — into a combination package. In the package was a 2 per cent sales tax on items of 25 cents and more (with exemptions on food, drugs, etc.), an increase in the natural gas production tax from 7 per cent to 8 per cent, and a hike in the corporate franchise tax. They also jacked up the driver's license fee from \$2 to \$3.

Senate sponsors estimate that it would raise \$327,000,000 in the next two years.

Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris made an effort to get the senate to substitute a bill favored by the governor that would limit

new general sales taxes to items costing \$10 or more. It also would have levied selective taxes on motor tools and appliances, building materials, stock sales, restaurant meals, etc.

Senate turned down the governor's substitute, 17-to-14, then gave final passage to its own bill, 19-10-12.

**LOAN BILL DELAYED** — Tax matters delayed Senate progress on legislation to regulate the small loan industry.

A re-worked version of the loan bill passed by the House was prepared by a special subcommittee of the Senate State Affairs Committee. In general, the Senate subcommittee's bill appears to allow for higher charges on smaller loans and lower charges on larger loans. It sets up a schedule of "service charges" that are not to be considered interest.

Whatever the outcome, hopes for passing a loan bill that will satisfy interested groups are nil. If charges are low, the bill will be criticized for "putting loan companies out of business so poor people can't borrow money." If rates are high, it "legalizes the sharks."

**DRIVER LAW TIGHTENED** — House passed on second reading a bill that would put more pressure on drivers who do not carry liability insurance or have the means to pay for an accident.

Reps. Ben Lewis of Dallas and Robert Fairchild of Center, sponsors, pointed out that only about 60 per cent of Texas drivers carry insurance. Among provisions of the pro-

posed bill is one that would cause a driver to lose his license if convicted of two moving traffic violations within a year and he did not carry insurance.

**REDISTRICTING APPROVED** — Despite disappointments and conflicts, a legislative redistricting bill has passed both House and Senate.

Sen. Jop Fuller carried on a nine-hour filibuster against the Senate portion of the bill. Fuller protested that Jefferson County (Beaumont-Port Arthur) has more than enough population to be a one-county district. In the bill Jefferson is placed in a district with Orange County, as before.

Nor is all good cheer in the House where a number of members face the prospect of running against each other. Many rural areas with dwindling populations were enlarged or combined with other districts.

Rep. Will Ehrlie of Childress, who is placed in the same district with veteran Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, has announced that he has given up the idea of running for speaker next term.

**CLUB REGULATION PASSED** — A bill to license and regulate private clubs serving liquor by the drink gained final House passage.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, sponsor, declared it was a law enforcement measure needed by the Liquor Control Board in order to halt saloons operating in the guise of private clubs. Opponents declared it would legalize liquor by the drink.

Under the bill, clubs would pay annual license fees ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. James noted it would bring in some \$2,500,000 a year.

**"SIT-INS" ARE TARGET** — A bill aimed at outlawing "sit-ins" and "stand-ins" has received preliminary House approval.

Rep. Lloyd Martin of Norman is author of the bill. It would provide a fine of \$300 for persons who refuse to leave a business establishment after being asked to do so.

**TAX REFUND ORDERED** — State must return to sever a Dallas liquor store \$89,246 in liquor taxes paid under protest, says the State Supreme Court.

These are taxes paid by the stores on liquor in stock before the effective date of an increased tax passed by the Legislature in 1959.

Not involved in this suit is another \$73,937 in liquor taxes paid under protest under the same circumstances.

**DPS EXAMS ANNOUNCED** — Young men between 21 and 35 may make application through June 9 to attend the next school for state highway patrolmen. Department of Public Safety has announced that men meeting the patrol's standards will take exams in several cities June 13, 14 and 15. Prospective applicants may write to the Department of Public Safety at Austin for information.

**FLOOD OF BILLS** — With the clock running out on this session, a large volume of bills is being moved at a swifter pace. Riding in the flood are bills that would:

1. Take the University of Houston into a state-supported college system. Bill finally passed the Senate after nearly a month of delays, but must be passed again in the House.
2. Provide up to \$12 a month for medical, hospital and nursing care for persons on the state welfare rolls. Passed by Senate.
3. Recodify the school laws and cut the number of hours

future teachers must spend in courses on how to teach. Passed by the House.

4. Allow for payment of state aid to school districts on the basis of the present year's attendance rather than the previous year's. Passed by the Senate.
5. Outlaw sale of obscene pictures, books, magazines or phonograph records. Passed by House. Penalty for violation would be a fine up to \$2,500, a prison term up to two years or both.
6. Increase the annual barber's license fee from \$5 to \$10 and set up higher requirements for barber colleges. Passed by House.
7. Allow the Veterans Land Board to sell forfeited lands to persons other than veterans. This is a constitutional amendment and would have to be voted on by the people. Sponsors said the measure was aimed at providing a way for the state to get back money involved in the "block deals" that erupted into the "land scandals." Passed by Senate.
8. Require registration of pest extermination services with the State Agriculture Commissioner. Given preliminary Senate passage.
9. Reorganize the State Water

Board as the Texas Water Commission with a three man board for policy making and a chief engineer to administer the department. Passed by the House.

10. Set filing fees for candidates for state office in general or special elections at 5 per cent of a year's salary. Passed by House.
11. Require cities whose firemen are in the state pension plan to contribute more to the pension fund. Given preliminary House passage.

**SHORT SNORTS**

Texas Railroad Commission has ordered the present eight-day production pattern for the oil industry continued through June. But since June has only 30 days, compared to 31 in May, the daily allowable for June will be up by 48,013 barrels a day for a daily flow of 2,792,699 barrels.

Texas Employment Commission has launched a "hire now" drive in an effort to take up the slack in the Texas labor supply. Employment in Texas has increased in the past few weeks, says a TEC spokesman, but is still lagging behind this period last year.

Have you read the Classifieds?

## Capt. Dennis In Logistical Army Exercise

Army Captain Harold Dennis, son of Mrs. Catherine Dennis of Hereford, participated in Logex 61, a logistical field training exercise at Fort Lee, Va. The exercise was scheduled to end May 13.

Logex, the largest logistical exercise conducted by the Army, is designed to arond stu-

dents and instructors from technical, administrative and other service schools and from selected reserve units the opportunity for practical application of procedures required to keep troops supplied and operational in combat.

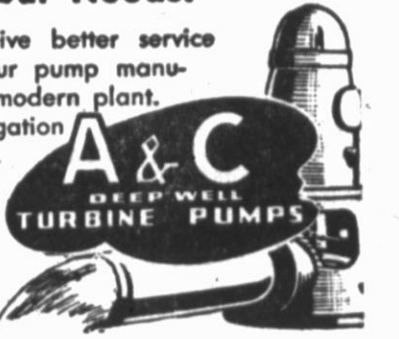
Captain Dennis is a student at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He entered the Army in May, 1957, and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. A 1941 graduate of Panhandle High School, he attended West Texas State College.

Have you read the Classifieds?

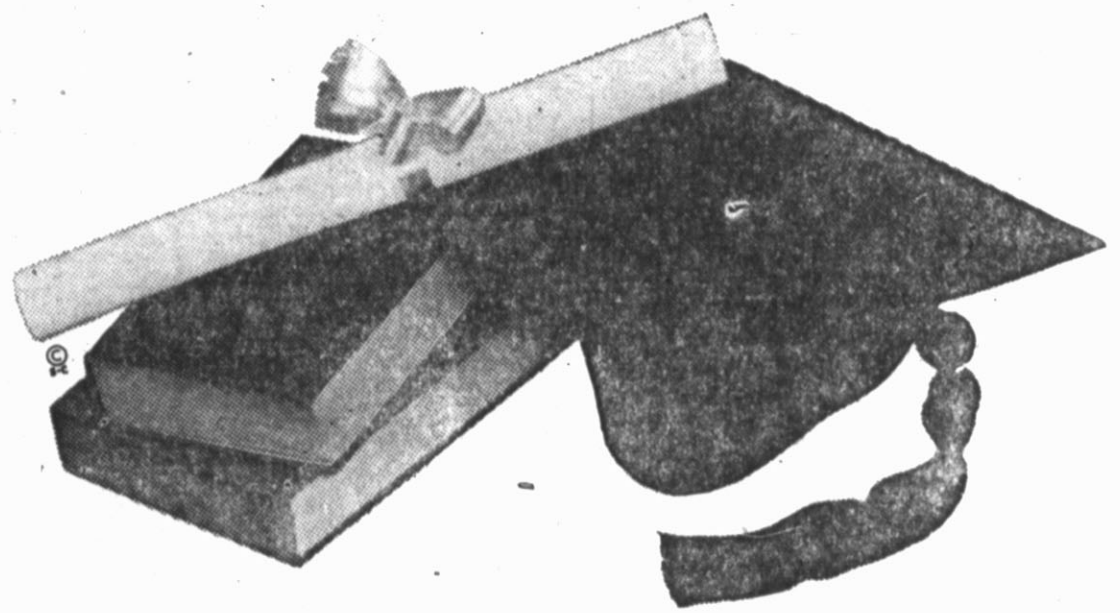
## SAVE WITH A&C PUMPS

Direct From Factory To You With Financing to Suit Your Needs.

You can save money and receive better service when you deal directly with your pump manufacturer... call or visit A&C's modern plant. Install the rugged, dependable irrigation pump—A&C with water lubrication, oil lubrication or oil lubrication with redwood tubing.



**A & C PUMPS**  
2008 Ave. C PO 2-5205  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



# SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATES OF '61

YOU'RE THE "CREAM" OF THE CROP

We congratulate you for all your achievements in the past and add our prayer that the future holds joy and much success for each of you.

WE'RE ALWAYS WITH YOU AT...

HEREFORD CREAMERY

CREAM 'O PLAINS

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '61

We of this generation have left you with a speed of 17,000 miles per hour, men hurtling thru space and a forty-three cent dollar. You're going to HAVE to be good when you take over the reins.

WE KNOW YOU ARE!

We're not worried one bit!

GO TO IT, GRADS!

It's your world... and we know it's in good hands!

Best Wishes From

## HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

CURTIS ROACH, Mgr.

Veterans Park Rd.

Phone EM 4-3755



# Honor Bill Roberts Family With Housewarming Party

by MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Kathy, Jerry and Sue Gail were given a house-warming at their home Wednesday. The Roberts have recently added several rooms to their house and remodeled some of the older part. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindeman of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worth and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Timms, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dutton and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and Laquita, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. Bryce Finley and Mrs. E. O. Baird.

Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and daughters, Anna and Donna, went to Lewisville Friday where they visited with Mrs. Johnson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fellers and daughter. They also visited with her niece, Mrs. Don Simpson and family, in Carrollton. They went to Fort Worth Sunday and visited with her brother and his family, the W. B. Mitchells. Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maples of Gainesville, went to Fort Worth to see them. The Johnsons returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mrs. T. B. Thomas were in Canyon Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell

were dinner guests on Mother's Day in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham, in Amarillo. Their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. David Sowell, Diana, Davey and Danny, were also present for the Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of R. L. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, in Hereford. All of the immediate family of the Sam Wilson's family except one son and his family were present for a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Brent and Sheryl, D. P. Schmidt of Clinton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder, Gerald, Norman Dean and J. D. in Hereford. The D. P. Schmidts are the parents of Leonard and Herb Schmidt and Mrs. Harder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Jimmy of Plainview were dinner guests Sunday in the Waldron Melton home.

Mrs. Glen Austin visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay were in Fri-

ona Friday afternoon to visit with George's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetzsche, Bobby and Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs, Dusty and Cindy were in Portales, N. M., over the weekend to visit with Mrs. Dobb's parents, the E. E. Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hukill were near Olton Sunday to visit with Hukill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hukill, and to visit with Mrs. Hukill's parents, the L. W. Sullivans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sawyer spent the weekend in Winters with Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Leola Sawyer.

Mrs. Roland Hairgrove spent last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jere Lawrence and her family in Sweetwater. The Lawrences have a new baby son, Mrs. Hairgrove met her husband in Lubbock Saturday and they spent the weekend with Hairgrove's mother, Mrs. Ethel Hairgrove in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay visited in Canyon Saturday evening with Mrs. Zetzsche's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews. They went on to Amarillo from there to see the show, "The 101 Dalmatians."

Visiting in the Kenneth DeHart home Sunday were Mrs. DeHart's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toney and daughters of Clayton, N. M., and her brother and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Dow of Clovis, N. M. DeHart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart, also were present.

The Rev. Joel Treadwell of Hereford visited Thursday evening in the L. W. Norvell home.

Jerry Johnson attended the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Hereford High School Cafeteria Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Kathy, Jerry and Sue Gail were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smyth in Hart. They visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with Roberts' mother, Mrs. Buena Roberts, and with his sister and family, the S. M. Trues, Jr. Jerry stayed with the Trues for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Parsons in Hereford.

Mrs. Thurman Johnson of Black and her daughter - in-law, Mrs. Tommy Johnson and Brent of the Messinger community visited Friday in the home of Mrs. Thurman Johnson's sister, Mrs. P. B. Sowell. Emmitt Johnson attended the supper at the Westway community building Friday evening.

Mrs. Nora Fullen of Corpus Christi accompanied her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fullen also of Corpus Christi, here to visit with her sister and her husband, the R. L. Masons, Sunday. Mrs. Wilbur of Corpus Christi also visited with them.

Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart were in Canyon Monday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Kenneth DeHart's mother, Mrs. H. C. Dow, who is a patient in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetz-

sche, Ann and Cay visited Sunday with Mrs. Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, in the Frio community.

Her sister, Miss Verdelia Andrews of Hereford was also visiting there.

L. W. Norvell was in Crosbyton Saturday on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hueller of Laverne, Okla., and the Rev. Neil Ragan of Amarillo were luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson Thursday. They are ministers of the Apostolic faith.

Mrs. Grady Parsons of Hereford visited Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl DeHart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and children of the Frio community visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. Mason's parents, the R. L. Masons.

Mrs. W. D. Hukill and Wesley and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay attended the meeting of the Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Brothers in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and Jackie Norvell of Vega came Saturday evening to the L. W. Norvell home to get the Howards' daughter, Ronda, who has been visiting here while her parents were on a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Soal and Vickie of Childress came Saturday to the home of Mrs. Soal's parents, the Joe Wagoners, to get their son, Dennis, who has been visiting here with his grandparents.

Kathy Woodward of Hereford visited Wednesday evening with Susan Rudi.

James L. Mason of Amarillo visited Sunday with his parents, the R. L. Masons.

W. D. Hukill, Layton Sawyer and George Zetzsche have been attending the Short Course in Farm Management sponsored by the Young Farmers of America at the Agricultural Building in Hereford this week. Gordon Shaffer of Canyon,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiley and Geni of the Frio community and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

Mrs. Harold Rudi and Mrs. Kenneth Rudi attended a committee meeting Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Hereford.

The S. die Lee Oliver 4-H Club had a picnic Saturday evening at the Westway community building. About 38 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell, State and Telford visited in Vega Sunday with relatives. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards in the Frio community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay visited Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, in the Frio community. Her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews of Canyon, another brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and Hal of the Frio community, her sister, Miss Verdelia Andrews and Beek Caldwell of Hereford were also visiting there.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Wagoner, who is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudi and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rudi's parents, the R. A. Weiss, in Hereford.

Mrs. L. W. Norvell visited in Hereford Wednesday morning with Mrs. Belton Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob attended the graduation exercises in Groom Friday evening and are spending the weekend in the home of Wagoner's cousin and her family, the L. A. Hudsons. Jimmy Hudson was the graduate.

Vickie Kendall of Hereford spent Thursday night with Orlinda Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews of Canyon had dinner Thursday in the George Zetzsche

CARD OF THANKS  
I want to especially thank all of our very dear friends, both old and new ones, for all of their very generous expressions of kindness and sympathy during my long stay in the hospital here in Hereford. Thank you all for the lovely flowers, cards, food, gifts and all your untiring visits. I want to thank my special nurses and all the hospital nurses, all of whom were so very good and kind to me. Especially I want to thank Dr. Barnett and all of the other doctors, who assisted me in attending me and of whom were so very kind and faithful to me. I want to thank the Catholic priests who brought me Communion and their and the brothers' visits. All of this has been a wonderful comforting inspiration to me and helped so very much to ward my recovery. I shall never forget it. May God bless all of you as my prayer.

Mrs. Lois V. Gaudin  
Lois V. Gaudin

home.  
Ann Wagoner of W. T. S. C. in Canyon spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Joe Wagoners.

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SHIRLEY IS SURELY CONFUSING  
MEMPHIS - All is confusion in the Shirley O. S. residence when the telephone caller asks to speak with "Shirley."

And a letter addressed simply to "Shirley" is also baffling. "Shirley" is a name of a girl who is also named Shirley. So is there a "Shirley" daughter?

TASTE VARY WITH AGE?  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - "Do you taste" as well as you do young as you do when you're old?"

Researches at Rutgers University are experimenting with over 200 persons of various ages to determine if taste changes when older people eat the same food as younger people eat.

MAKE THE POINT  
GALILEO Galilei's "Singing in the Rain" is a play about the life of the famous astronomer and scientist. It is a play about the life of the famous astronomer and scientist. It is a play about the life of the famous astronomer and scientist.

Have you read the Classics?  
The Classics are the books that have stood the test of time. They are the books that have inspired generations of readers. They are the books that have shaped our culture and our lives.

**STAR**  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**The RIGHT Approach**  
PROWSE VAUGHAN  
HYER CROSBY McLEAN

ACADMEY AWARD WEEK - TOWER DRIVE IN - JUNE 4-10

SATURDAY ONLY

2 features ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
GUN-BLASTS OF CRACKLING ACTION!

1 NIGHT PASSAGE  
DAN DURYEA - DIANNE FOSTER

2 RED SUNDOWN  
Rory CALHOUN - Martha HYER

Both in TECHNICOLOR, Too!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR - BEST ACTRESS - JUNE 4-5-6

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

Gable LAST MOVIE  
It shouts and sings with life...explodes with love!

Delicious EATS and DRINKS at the SNACK BAR!

ACADMEY AWARD WEEK - Tower Drive-In - June 4-10

**IT'S TIME**  
FOR ALL OF US AT CITY  
DRUG TO SAY:

**BEST WISHES GRADS!**

It's just wonderful to look up and see so many of the "little" fellers and gals we've "always" known going forth into this big, wide, wonderful world. Good Luck.

**CITY DRUG**

**Gala RE-OPENING**  
BEGINNING ANOTHER GLORIOUS SEASON OF STAR-BRIGHT MOVIES UNDER THE STARS!

**BIG RE-OPENING PROGRAM**  
FOUR YOUNG HELLIONS...  
rough...raw...evil...spoilers of women...killers of men!

CHANDLER SAXON HART  
**THE PLUNDERERS**

**99¢ PER CAR LOAD**

Concession Special  
A Bag of Morton Chip-C  
A New Corn Chip  
With Every 20¢ Drink

Delicious EATS and DRINKS at the SNACK BAR!

ACADMEY AWARD WEEK - Tower Drive-In - June 4-10

ADMISSION 60c

JERRY LEWIS AS **CINDERELLA**  
Ed Wynn JUDITH ANDERSON  
HENRY SILVA ROBERT HUTTON  
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI as "The Princess"

ACADMEY AWARD WEEK - Tower Drive-In - June 4-10 - Butterfield 8 - Elmer Gantry - The Apartment

Seven Arts Productions presents  
Gable Monroe **Cliff the Misfits**

In the John Huston production of  
Co-starring Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach Arthur Miller  
Produced by Frank E. Taylor Directed by John Huston Music by Alex North Released thru United Artists