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# The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

VOL. 21 - NO. 4

## Prices Are Discussed By Local NFO Group

By MARSHALL DAY  
Staff Writer

In a meeting of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the National Farmers Organization Friday night, the group expanded by some 22 members and thus became the largest chapter of its kind in the Panhandle area.

The membership, which stood between 50-60 members prior to the meeting, hit a high of between 75-80 after hearing John Oster, NFO representative speak about the organization.

Oster, who is one of the organization's two full-time paid employees, discussed the prices and short history of NFO and explained the strides that the small group has taken over the past few years since it's organization.

Begun in 1955, when the hog prices dropped, a small group of volume farmers decided to get together and sign a petition protesting the low prices and take it to Washington, D.C. They were met with a great amount of opposition and the petition was turned down. Not giving up, the same group went back again where they were turned down for the second time, but not without getting some sound ideas which they set upon to make reality.

"This same group, who first started out to get the prices they deserved, met again in September of 1958 in St. Joseph, Mo., where they launched a program of collective bargaining on their commodities," Oster explained. "Once again being stopped by the opposition, this group, after a year-and-a-half, refused to sell their commodities and called a holding action," he said, "but it was unsuccessful. They again tried the

same procedure in 1962 and 1964 and they were also unsuccessful.

"It is the same way today. Unsuccessful. This is the reason we farmers can not accomplish anything even today — there are enough of those holding out from our holding action," he reasoned, "that are taking the prices being offered, that we can not do anything worthwhile. They do not realize that the holding action is our bargaining tool to see us get a better and fair price."

Oster emphasized that the farmers, in order that they maintain the prices they get through holding action results, must nail down a written contract to specify what is desired and for how long. He said that this is the goal of the NFO.

Using the example of when the National Farmers Organization destroyed thousands of hogs during one holding action, Oster pointed out the fact that two-thirds of the world is going to bed hungry at night and the organization is forced to destroy these animals because the industries would not process them without trying to make a profit of some sort. They either wanted the farmers to pay for the processing, or to give them a part of each animal that was slaughtered and processed, even though, he said, they knew that two-thirds of the world was going to bed with empty stomachs.

Using information from an agriculture booklet, Oster pointed out that the United States, more than any country in the world, imports more beef, exports almost 30 per cent of all the wheat sold in the world, but is lowest in the support of farm commodities.

"We can't pit one group of farmers against the other and expect to accomplish anything," he said. "The solution is to bring the prices of all of them together where the grain producers won't be competing against the soybean producers, the soybean producers won't be competing against the beef producers, and so forth. If we can do this, we will thus permit them all to profit and will cease the competition among ourselves."

Stating that everyone expects the farmers to sell their commodities to a county where the per capita income is around \$90 a year, Oster said that to do this, the farmers would have to lower their prices to coordinate with those people's income. "This, he said, "is what they call the "law of supply and demand." LSD. You all know what that is, don't you? It is something that you take and go 'way out.' That is exactly what the prices we are getting for our commodities are — way out."

Oster stressed the fact that there is no substitute for food, the farmers have the food, and the purpose of NFO is to see that they get the prices they need, but, it is up to the farmers as a whole to combine their efforts so that the National Farmers Organization can coordinate the bargaining efforts.

Following Oster's discussion, the local chapter of the NFO signed up new members and then held an election for officers to serve for the coming year. Elected were Gerald McCathern, president; Arlis Edwards, vice president; Ron Crist, secretary and F.A. "Spec" Marnell, treasurer. Members elected to the feed grain committee were S. A. McCathern, Jerome Frieme, James Bullard, R. L. Elkie and A. R. Dillard, chairman of the committee.

A. J. Bezner was elected as chairman of the beef committee with other committeemen including Sam Lesly, Don Guseman, W. W. Thomas and Jau Don McCathern. C. P. Wortham was selected as chairman of the vegetable committee with other committee members being Roy Botkin, Tom Sawyer, Charles Schlabs and James Hund.



**CANINE CAROUSEL** — The little girl pictured above seemed to be all tied up at Cooper's Dog Show held Saturday morning. However, her dog was wound up about the event—and took time out from running in circles to win first place in its division. "Best Dog of the Show" award went to Tommy Cherry. Other pictures of the show will be in the Thursday Brand. Photo by Tyler Vance.

## Holly Announces Expansion Plans

Holly Sugar Corporation's \$8-million modernization program for the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1969, was announced in an interim report mailed to stockholders last week.

In their report, Chairman Dennis O'Rourke and President John B. Bunker informed stockholders of Holly's continued internal growth through modernization and expansion of its 10 plants in Texas, California, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

"It is of prime importance at this time to maintain and improve the efficiency of existing units through the installation of modern automatic equipment so that the productivity of these units can be improved," the executives said.

They explained that the expansion program will increase

the factories' capacity to slice sugarbeets by approximately 20 per cent. They pointed out that the company also is making "substantial investments in facilities for storage and handling of both bulk and liquid sugar to serve the strong demand of the expanding food and beverage markets."

The four new silos at the Hereford Holly Plant have been completed, according to Agricultural Manager Robert Ginn, and other improvements scheduled for the plant will include new filters for the thick-juice facilities and other equipment throughout the plant.

Ginn said that these new facilities would be completed prior to the start of harvest here, which is October 1.

Expansion cost for the local plant is in excess of \$750,000 of which \$400,000 was allotted for the silos which have a combined capacity of 8 million pounds of sugar.

O'Rourke and Bunker said, "Profits resulting from these expenditures are expected to be derived next year and thereafter."

The executives also announced the closing of feedlots at Torrington, Wyo., and at Hamilton City and Brawley, Calif.

The good progress of the sugarbeet crop in all growing areas with acreage planted up 20 per cent over last year, was also reported.

Sales for the first quarter, ended June 30, were \$18,205,000 compared to \$19,351,000 for the same period last year.

## Two Injured In 3-Car Wreck

Two persons injured in a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of U. S. 385 and Park Avenue Thursday afternoon still remained in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday.

Listed in good condition was John C. Hagar, 18, of Hereford, while Fern McNeil, 53, of LaMont, Okla., was listed as satisfactory by hospital officials. David Vines, 17, of Amarillo, was treated and released.

Officers said a 1965 Dodge pickup driven by Verle D. Powell of Amarillo was stopped in the west bound traffic lane on Park Avenue, a 1953 Ford driven by Hagar was headed east on Park Avenue and a 1961 Mercury driven by Charles H. McNeil of LaMont, Okla., was headed north on 25 Mile Avenue when McNeil apparently failed to see the red light and entered the intersection.

McNeil's car struck the right front of the Hagar vehicle and then careened into the front of the Powell pickup, officers said. The Mercury then slammed into a state road sign before stopping. Hagar's car was knocked around and up onto the curb, while the pickup also came to rest on the left curb after striking a mail box.

There was an estimated \$600 damage to the pickup, \$350 to Hagar's car and \$750 to the McNeil vehicle. A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by failure to stop for a red light.

## Campfire Girls Ready For Camp

Some 200 Campfire Girls from Hereford and the surrounding area will leave at 12:30 p. m. today from the Hereford Campfire Hut for a week's stay at the Campfire Camp in Tres Ritos, N. M.

The girls have been collecting clear aspirin and Alka-Seltzer bottles during the past week to make hummingbird feeders if it should rain while they are at camp.

Local farmers or anyone in the area who would like to donate fresh fruits and vegetables to the Campfire Girls to take for their stay at Tres Ritos are asked to bring them by the Campfire Hut or call Mrs. Lewis Lea, 405 Ave. 1, at 364-1624 and someone will pick up the produce.

## Rites Set For Arthur Denney

Funeral services for Arthur Bell Denney, 60, of 411 E. Sixth, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home. The Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, will officiate and burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

A native of Hereford, Mr. Denney was born here June 12, 1908, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denney. He was employed as maintenance man at Gilliland Funeral Home. His death occurred in a local hospital after a short illness.

Surviving Mr. Denney are four sisters, Mrs. Bess Jennings of Hereford, Mrs. Nanny Durham and Mrs. Violet Durham of Moab, Utah, and Mrs. Chess Gallehar of Island City, Ore.

## Reunion Today At Westway

All present and former residents of the Westway Community are invited to attend the Tri-Year reunion, which begins at 11 a. m. today with a singsong.

A dinner will be held at the Westway Community at 12:30 p. m., and those attending a re urged to bring a basket lunch. Paper plates and ice will be furnished.

## Jasper Vaughn Gets AF Medal

HONOLULU — Colonel Jasper M. P. Vaughn, son of Mrs. Ida M. Vaughn, 901 E. Grand Ave., Hereford, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Colonel Vaughn, a communications-electronics staff officer, was decorated for meritorious service.

He is assigned at Hickam in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The colonel, a 1938 graduate of Hereford High School, was commissioned in 1942 through the aviation cadet program and served during World War II. He attended North Texas State College and Texas A&M University. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mrs. Thresa McLean, 640 Rhahway Ave., Westfield, N. J.



Virgil Marsh



Morris Easley

## New Grand Jury To Be Installed

Some 20 Deaf Smith County residents have been summoned to appear at 10 a. m. Monday for possible selection to the new grand jury.

Those selected to serve on the panel for the next six months will decide periodically whether there is enough evidence in each criminal case to warrant bringing it to trial. Some 13 cases will be brought before the grand jury Monday.

## Computer Company Plans To Begin Operations Here

Several major announcements were made at the organizational meeting of shareholders of Agricultural Computing Company Saturday:

1. The organizing committee named a temporary Board of Directors;
2. named a temporary slate of officers and temporary operating management;

3. announced the intent to purchase and continue in operation Computer Data Processing, Inc. of Hereford;

4. announced the plan to develop a technical advisory committee; and

5. announced the intent to award Data Automation Company of Dallas a systems design and business management contract.

Chairman of the Board of Directors named is Bill Nelson of Amarillo. Other board members include Walker H. Bateman, III, of Amarillo; Sam A. Thomas, Jr. of Amarillo; I. M. Brooks of Dallas; Morris Easley of Hereford; Joe Harrison of Dallas; Virgil Marsh of Hereford; Bob Hill of Amarillo and Keith Lafon of Amarillo.

Acting officers named include Bill Nelson, president; Sam A. Thomas, acting vice president; Richard Freehling, acting secretary; T. M. Brooks, acting treasurer.

In order that the company

might immediately function, Joe Harrison of Dallas was named Acting General Manager and Morris Easley of Hereford was named Manager of Systems Implementation. It was expected that permanent officers will be elected at a general meeting of the shareholders within the next 20 days and permanent management will be employed as the need develops and appropriate staffs elected.

Agricultural Computing Company expects to immediately purchase the stock of Computer Data Processing, Inc. of Hereford and continue and expand its services to feedlots and related businesses in that area.

Morris Easley, founder of the Hereford organization three and one-half years ago, said that this move will give the added resources needed for expanded services to existing customers and far reaching new ones, which had not been feasible before this time.

John D. Pitman, one of the founders of the Hereford opera-

tion, as well as one of its service subscribers, was named as Honorary Chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee of Agricultural Computing Company.

Other members of the committee, representing various services, are:

See COMPUTER, Page 2

## Hereford Night Set At "Texas"

Thursday has been designated as "Hereford Night" at the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre production "Texas."

Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, said about 150 tickets are available at his office on a first-come, first-served basis. Thompson encouraged all local residents planning to see the musical drama this summer to attend Thursday night.

During the program, which begins at 8:55 p. m. and ends about 11:30 p. m., patrons from Hereford will sit together in the center reserved section and be introduced as a group.

Tickets may be purchased at the chamber office for \$2.25, the regular price.

Bill Devers, choir director at La Plata Junior High, is a member of the cast of "Texas," and has solos in several songs.



**SUCCESSOR TO DUGOUT** — Located on 25 Mile Avenue and Catalpa Street, this house was built for his bride by Troy Womble, whose bachelor residence had been a half-dugout which he dugout, which has its replica now on the grounds of Deaf Smith County Museum, was on Womble's land before the railroad was built through this county and the townsites of Hereford was laid out.

## Pioneer Family's Home Is Still A Hereford Landmark

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

Forerunner of the handsome homes which have made Hereford an attractive city for many years was a true "home on the range," landscaped with the wide-stretching prairie grass and the wild flowers native to this county.

That first residence, lately memorialized when a replica was built on Deaf Smith County Museum grounds, was a half-dugout occupied by a young bachelor who became a prominent citizen, planner and builder of two other homes after he

acquired a wife and family. Troy Womble was a teenaged boy when he came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womble, from Tennessee in 1891.

The family settled on land south of Wildorado where the children helped their father farm and ranch.

When the Santa Fe Railroad's route through this area was surveyed, Troy guessed that a town would be located near where the rails crossed Tierra Blanca Creek, so when he was 22 years old he filed on land in that location and built the dugout to fulfill residence requirements.

Their first home was a neat, four-roomed white cottage on 25 Mile Avenue at the corner of Catalpa Street built under Womble's supervision.

They lived in it until 1900, when a growing family needed more room, so it was moved to the west on the Womble place and turned to face Catalpa Street. With some remodeling, adding a room and a screened porch across the front, it is still there, still a neat small home.

After the old house was moved, the two-story home was built. Womble did the planning and oversaw the building, says his daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, one of the family members still living here.

Another daughter, Mrs. Carl Williams, says the windmill which was placed at one side of the original house remained there to supply water as long as the family lived in the new home.

**PIONEER FAMILY'S HOME** — One of the fine old homes in Hereford, now used as an apartment house, looked like this when it was occupied by the family of early settler Troy Womble. It was built in 1900 when the Womble family outgrew a smaller home at the same location, facing 25 Mile Avenue at the corner of Catalpa Street.

See PIONEER, Page 2



**H.D. CHATTER**  
By Mrs. Argen Draper  
**Sandwich Has Month Of Own**  
Home Demonstration Agent

July is National Hot Dog Month and August is National Sandwich Month. An exclamation from a husband, "Oh, it's been changed? I thought every month was sandwich month." There is no comment from this office.

**BOLOGNA IS ONE** of the most popular foods in summer. It is nutritious and tasty, and can add zest to the diet. It is made from beef, pork and veal. One pound serves 4 to 6 people. When you buy a pound of bologna, you serve a pound — there's no waste. Be sure to remember this when comparing the cost per pound with that of other meats.

Read the label for a clue regarding the difference in price of various bologna and wieners. The list of ingredients may indicate the reason for the price range.

**INGREDIENTS** are listed in order and according to the amounts included, such as ground beef, pork, cereal, dry non-fat milk and soy flour. These ingredients, except for meat, absorb and hold water, therefore, increase weight.

Since these ingredients are cheaper than meat, the lower priced product will have larger amounts in relation to the meat content with few exceptions.

When pork is predominant, the products are usually finer in texture, more tender and lighter in color. When beef is predominant, they are usually firmer and darker in color.

**THE FEDERAL** meat inspection mark guarantees that the product is wholesome, suitable for human consumption and is honestly labeled. The mark is a round purple stamp with the words, "U.S. Inspected & Passed" printed inside the circle stamp.

Franks and wieners are precooked during processing; they need only heating. Do not boil — just simmer them. When broiling keep about 3 or 4 inches below the heat if using a range broiler or above the heat if on an outdoor grill.

These products are so versatile you can invent your own recipes. In fact, here is an original recipe that has been used by a local family a long time.

**HAM LOAF**  
1 pound hamburger meat  
1/2 pound bologna meat, ground  
Salt to taste. Mix well.  
1 cup cracker crumbs  
1 egg  
Syrup from small can of sliced pineapple. Add enough water to make 3/4 cup liquid. To this add: 1-3 cu pbrown sugar, 3 t. vinegar, 1/2 t. dry mustard.

**Town & Country**

By **MRS. T. B. THOMAS**  
Brand Correspondent  
Mrs. Alice Lowe and her son, Eugene Kennedy of Dallas, are spending their vacations here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney. They will go to Plainview on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blakney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison and children of Panhandle are spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith.

Dan Thomas drove to Amarillo on Wednesday to pick up a friend, Steve Boswell, at the terminal. Steve is from Savannah, Mo. The pair attended the rodeo in Pampa on Thursday night and on Friday Steve caught a plane to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas spent the past week in Taos and Questa, New Mexico, enjoying the rain, and they did some trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas are in Farmington this week to be with her brother, Gary Shelton, who had suffered head injuries in a head-on car accident. Allison Thomas is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeannie.

Recent guests in the home of Alice Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells, formerly of Pampa, who were enroute to Broadus, Montana, to work in a new gas plant installing the big motors. A new town is being developed at the site of this new field. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Jimmy Lisa and Gary of Hedley and Mrs. Jimmy Howell and Wanda of Amarillo.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDougal and Mrs. Jenny Clark were cousins of Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Ann Scott of Irving and Mrs. Maurine Smith of Mineral Wells. The group enjoyed the production of "Texas" and both guests expressed their delight at such a superb performance and excellent costuming.

Recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson

Do any of you find things that are lost when looking for something else?

**CALLS HAVE** come to the office in regard to buying and selling used pressure cookers. We'll be glad to give out the information if it will be a service. Office number 364-3573.

**IT'S CHRISTMAS** in July. Mrs. Clayton Wollery gave me the cutest red bonnet. It is one of the quaint patterns with the crown buttoning onto the brim. Many thanks, Mrs. Wollery, for this and the nice hand towel that fastens on the refrigerator door. We have this bonnet pattern and Lou Bosley's split bonnet pattern.

**REUNIONS ARE** breaking out all over. We attended a family reunion in Lubbock last week. To all grandmothers, especially those who tell me grandchildren are really grand and tell me unusual things the grandchild does: We have a nine month old great-niece who drinks all liquids through a straw. She learned this at the drive-in when one of her parents was drinking a fountain drink. Her parents said when she quit drinking out of her bottle, she went to the straw.

day night as guest of Judith Morrison. Both girls are attending summer school at Hereford High School. On Friday morning the algebra instructor, Mr. Barber, entertained his class with a swimming party at the Denton Park Pool.

Mrs. G. W. Brumley, Mrs. Alma Brumley and Mrs. Louie Olson returned home on Tuesday after spending some time in Foresight, Mo., where they attended the Rosell family reunion. That is Mrs. Brumley's family. Some 80 persons attended the affair. From Foresight, the trio went to Clinton, Mo., to visit the Brumley cousins.

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ronnberg and children, new Hereford residents from Colorado, joined the Douglases. Mr. Ronnberg is associated with Farr Better Feeds.

Mrs. R. M. Mason is a patient in the Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Patty Robinson of Vega spent Wednesday

**Clayton Is At Water Meeting**

AUSTIN — State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake is representing Texas at the Southern Water Resources Conference, being held in Miami Beach, Florida, Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Clayton, who is chairman of the Interim Water Committee of the House of Representatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. and children. The Pences left for a visit in Pampa to visit with her relatives before going to Seminole to attend the Pence family reunion held in the J. A. Pence home. The Merritts will attend later this week. Other former Hereford residents attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huggins and children and Mrs. Emma Lee Springer. The Huggins and Mrs. Springer will be visiting in Hereford next week with friends and relatives.

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrellas, the National Geographic says. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Gignese recalls the days when virtually the entire town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.

and Representative Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the House Committee on Conservation and Reclamation, were designated to attend the conference by House Speaker Ben Barnes. Clayton is also chairman of the House Committee on Counties.

The Southern Water Resources Conference is affiliated with the Council of State Governments and Interstate Conference on Water Problems.

Barnes said the conference is especially important to Texas because much of its business will be devoted to assessing and meeting water needs of the

future and maintaining water quality, both of which are becoming of major concern to the state.

"I know of no one better qualified to represent Texas at this conference than Bill Clayton," Barnes said. "He has worked long and hard to help the state solve its water problems and I know he will gather additional information to aid the state at the Florida meeting."

Clayton is serving his third term as the representative of Legislative District 78, which includes Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham, Parmer and Bailey Counties.

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<b>Entire Stock Ladies Summer SHOES</b> Sandals Flats Heels <b>\$3.47</b>	<b>Entire Stock Mens &amp; Boys SWIM TRUNKS</b> All Sizes <b>\$1.57</b>	<b>One large rack Girls Sportswear</b> many items to choose from <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$35.00 SPORT COATS</b> Special Priced Clear Now Save 13.00 <b>\$21.88</b>
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<b>Final Clearance Summer Handbags</b> White & Colors Straw Included <b>\$3.00</b>	<b>Entire Stock Ladies Summer Hats</b> NOW <b>\$1 and \$2</b>	<b>ONE BIG BARGAIN TABLE</b> <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>ONE BIG BARGAIN TABLE</b> <b>50c</b>
<b>Famous Maid BRASSIERES</b> 32 to 40 A-B-C-Cup <b>50c</b>	<b>Big Rack Ladies Dresses</b> Sportswear Swim Wear <b>\$2</b>	<b>Ladies &amp; Childrens Close-Out Summer Shoes</b> <b>2.00 - 2.66 - 3.66</b>	<b>Western and Dress Mens Straw Hats</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>

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# Herd Lines

By Marshall Day

From the little acorn, the mighty oak does grow. But, not without the help of a few other essential ingredients that are required to fill the recipe. And, as goes the little acorn so goes the case of boys growing up and finding their life touched with baseball.

They find that the nine-player sport is something essential, in a way, but, without the help of other things, it can not serve its purpose. Work, which touches upon every athlete, has touched upon numerous American Legion players this past summer, and with it, problems.

It seems that the few boys who did play, were faced with the problem of doing their required work and then finding time to push that little extra out for the diamond work. Topping off the time and effort that they gave for the "American game," it has been pointed out by a few of the players that they have had a little difficulty with their employers because of the time they were giving toward the game and maybe the couple of hours a week of work that they were missing because of it.

It was brought to light on two separate occasions that two of the employers of a couple of the American Legion baseball players got a little riled when it came that time of the week when the boys had to take off a little early so they could play ball. The irony of the whole situation in one case was the fact that when the boy started working, his employer made it clear that baseball was a fine thing and any time that the boy needed off, to just ask him and he would fix it up for him. Well, as things came to pass, the man took a change of attitude, and told the player that he would either have to terminate his work at his shop or terminate playing baseball. The boy works at another place now.

The same situation arose on another occasion and the results were near enough the other that maybe something ought to be said about it. The American Legion season is now over, but it is always better late than never, so maybe a gripe is in order here in this case. Community people stress the need for a more athletically minded youth then turn him around and confuse him all the more with their bickering about giving too much time to athletics and not enough to his work. What do you expect him to do?

It looks as if there may be a few turn coats among the good. They look for a little help from a sturdy looking athlete, feed him the line about how his baseball will not interfere with his work, then turn around and give him the boot.

But, don't get the wrong impression, not all employees are like the ones in the two cases mentioned. Far from it. Others see the good that baseball has done and will do for the younger people and see it through with the work. These are the guys that wear the white hats. But, just the same, it is the others that have made the bad mark which needs to be weeded out.

And while on the subject of baseball, it comes that time of year again when all the bats have rattled off their last hits, the balls have felt the impression of a curve grip on them for the last time and the pants have bit the dust for the last time for a while.

The Little Leaguers, like every one of the other local baseball organizations, made their way into the play-offs in Canyon a couple of weeks back, but, could not better a tournament berth before they were forced out in opening night of the tournament. Now they will rest for the next few months until it is time to bring out the old glove, wipe the dust away and get after it again.

American Legion boys made it to the district tournament, but they also were tucked away there and now they find themselves either stepping out of the league due to age or patiently awaiting the fourthcoming year when they will have another crack at the district title.

After winning the first game of the District Colt League Tournament, the local Colt Leaguers followed the pattern of the other teams and bowed out to the winning teams. If they are allowed to stick together, the future looks bright for the growing of baseball.

Rebels. They haven't altogether finished their year as of yet, as they will go to Lubbock to compete in the State Semi-Pro Tournament, but, they did manage a runner-up finish in the Irrigation League. They were just three games behind the winning team and if the same group decides to stick together, prospects look pretty bright for next summer.

Pony Leaguers chalked up another season after competing in the district Pony League Tournament, as their time has come and gave way to another year.

All-in-all, no one has any room to complain as Hereford has been represented well this summer in the field of baseball.

# Rebels To Compete All-Stars Fall In District Tourney Tonight In Lubbock

By MARSHALL DAY  
Staff Writer

The Hereford Rebels find themselves down in the standings as they go into the National Baseball Congress State Tournament when they meet the Longview Bulls tonight at 8 p.m. at Lowery Field, 66th and Avenue P, in Lubbock.

Back in the pack by a number of teams, the locals are topped by teams including the Lubbock Hubbers who hold a 33-5-1 record and a number of All-State players who are back from last year's squad. Their record and returning players speak for themselves as they are picked as the tournament favorites.

The Hereford team will be up against tough competition tonight when they play the Longview team who ended up fourth in the state tournament last year. The Bulls have on their roster, Dickie Towers, who tossed a perfect game last year when he was chunking for the Marshall team. Longview sports an impressive 16-3 record as compared to the 16-4 mark for the Rebels, who added another win to their list after defeating the Nazareth bunch 12-3 while playing with only eight players in the Irrigation League play-offs last Wednesday night.

There are two teams in the tournament which hold 20 or more wins under their belts and these are the Amarillo Graham Plows and Lubbock Hubbers. Amarillo has won four more than the local club while suffering the same number of defeats, one of which came at the hands of the Rebels in league play.

## Fem Softballers Collect Victories

In the Women's Softball League, the Jolly Green Giants continued to roll along the unbeaten road as they downed the Sunshine Girls Thursday night by a 22-4 score, and the Sunshiners then turned around on Friday night and picked up their first win of the season as they defeated the Blue-Belles, 15-11.

The Sunshine Girls were out for blood in the first game Thursday night, as they jumped out and scored one run in the first inning, but fell to the powerful bats of the Jolly Green Giants who whacked out eight tallies in their first at-bat.

In the next three innings, the Sunshine girls collected three more runs while the Giants pounded out enough hits for 12 of their own runs. The Giants held the Girls scoreless the remaining portion of the contest as they added two more runs for their 22-4 victory.

Leading the fruitless effort of the Sunshine Girls were Linda Flock who connected for a triple, while Ann Beard also smacked one for the winning Giants. Zula Arney was the winning pitcher while Nena Mendez absorbed the loss.

In Friday night's contest, the Sunshine Girls picked up their first win of the season with a 15-11 victory over the Blue-Belles, with Brenda Short taking the mound win and Nancy Morgan being tagged with the loss.

play. Amarillo and the Hubbers have both tied one game.

Two changes were made in the line-up of players who will journey to Lubbock to participate in the tournament and these were Obe Lial in the place of Nacho Gonzales and Kenny Hagar, in place of Jim Wynn who decided to play for the Amarillo team. Danny Baize was selected as the second alternate along with Lupe Ramirez.

Leading hitters going into the tournament include S. D. Baize with a mark of .485, Berry Johnson, hitting at a .450 clip, and Kenny Hagar who holds an average of .411. Other averages include: Robby Lemons, .364; Ray Martinez, .336; Robert Wagner, .331; Mike Ranspot, .324; Alex Diaz, .325; Gary Tucker, .350; Ed Mims, .387; Obe Lial, .534; Danny Loerwald, .423; Terry Hill, .403; Charlie Moreno, .234; Sid Shaw, .344; Max Goforth, .431; Danny Baize, .389 and Lupe Ramirez, .219.

Persons and businesses who have thus far contributed toward expense money for the team's expenses for the trips include First National Bank, Ray Cowser, May Varsity, Javel Martinez, Poarch Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casarez, Hereford State Bank, Summerfield Fertilizer, Carl McCaslin Lumber, Taylor-Evans, Sportsman Club, Felix Albiar, Mexican Meat Market, Hereford Bakery, Orval Watson Ford, C. R. Anthony's, Plains Insurance, El Centro Barber Shop, Robinson Insurance, Cooper's Market and Kenny Gearm, Charlie Moreno, player-coach for the team, announced that about \$150 has been donated so far for entry fee and expenses, but more is needed if the team wins.

If Hereford is to win tonight, they will then play the winner of the Amarillo-Abilene 'Sports' game, Tuesday July 30 at 7 p. m. If they lose, they will meet the loser of that game at 1 p. m. Monday, July 29.

# All-Stars Fall In District Tourney

By MARSHALL DAY  
Staff Writer

Hopes for representing District 1 in the Regional Pony League Tournament, were destroyed for the local boys last Thursday and Friday when they fell to the Borger All-Stars Thursday and then again to the Littlefield team on Friday.

In the game against Borger Thursday, the Hereford Pony Leaguers were out-hit in that contest as the Bulldogs collected six hits as compared to the two that the locals got, and the score ended 5-3 in favor of Borger.

Borger tallied the first runs of the game as in the top of the first frame, as the lead-off hitter was walked and the cleanup batter connected for a homer for two runs before the side was retired. Hereford did not manage a score until the fourth when the local's cleanup batter clipped a single and scored on a series of Borger miscues.

Prior to the locals getting their first run, the Bulldogs added two more to their first two when in the third frame, a double and two singles pushed two runs across the plate.

With the score standing a 4-1 going into the sixth, the Bulldogs added the finishing touches to the contest as they notched their final run of the game on another homer. Hereford then came back in the seventh and final inning as a rally started but was killed before the locals could collect no more than two runs with the score ending at 5-3.

After losing to the Borger team, the Hereford All-Stars were thusly pushed into the losers bracket in the double-elimination tournament. Playing Littlefield in the losers bracket proved too much for the home town bunch as they again fell for the second time in as many days.

After a first tight inning, the bats began to explode when Hereford scored three runs in the second on an error, a homer, followed by a base-on-

balls and a double. Nestling a three run lead, the local all-stars added another to their score in the third for an even greater lead of 4-1. But, disaster then struck in the fourth when the big guns of the Littlefield nine spurted out five hits that tallied nine runs for them. Two of the hits were homers with men aboard.

Fighting a losing battle the rest of the night, the Hereford All-Stars fought back in the fourth for one, three more in the fifth, and their final one in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the Littlefield boys proceeded to add four more of their own in the sixth then a final one in the seventh, as the score read 14-9 for Littlefield and thus knocking the Hereford All-Stars out of the District 1 Pony League Tournament.

Marks on the shells of otter-gathered abalones indicate that otters may use a stone to dislodge large abalones from beds of rock.

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Here's how your guarantee against failure works:

Entire guarantee period	36 months
Free replacement period	1-18 months
50% off period	19-27 months
25% off period	28-36 months

## Meeting Set For Junior Olympics

Craig Simpson, who originated the idea of holding a city-wide junior olympics, has announced that another meeting for the organization of the event will be held Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Simpson stated that there were only two persons who showed up at the last meeting and if no more interest than that is shown at the next meeting, the whole idea possibly will be dismissed. He urged churches in the community to have a representative at the meeting.

Baby Birds keep their parents hopping. A hungry hatching dally consumes its own weight in food.

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10.00-20	89.60 plus 10.96 F.E.T.	825-20	52.75 plus 6.20 F.E.T.
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# Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

Mrs. Bob Lawrence, La Nelle and Don of Rapid City, S. D. spent Friday night with the Sam Ogans. They were returning home from a visit with Bob's mother at Plainview, and with Mrs. Lawrence's relatives at Breckenridge. They also visited friends in Hereford.

The Ogans visited Mrs. Ogans' aunt, Mrs. Parker Rampley and her family members visiting there on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preas, who were on their way from California to Cobleskill, N. Y., visited the Johnny Robinsons Monday night. Preas, a school day friend of Robinson when both were at Wilson, is employed in computer data processing and was moving to New York after living several years in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Lynette, and Mrs. E. B. Berryman went to Amarillo Tuesday especially to visit Joe Jones, Mrs. Andrews' cousin who is seriously ill in a hospital. They visited others of the relatives also.

Several from here attended funeral services for Wayne Ward at the Church of the Brethren at Clovis on Wednesday afternoon. Ward, brother of Clint and H. L. Ward and Mrs. E. C. Barber of Hereford died suddenly on Sunday afternoon at his home in Clovis. He was 52 years old, and has worked in this area in harvesting some in years past.

Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Clint and Lynn of Etter came Tuesday to visit the Owen Andrews and others of the family. They visited the Joe Andrews, the Clark Andrews and on Thursday with the George Zetsches. On Friday, Mrs. Glenn Andrews visited her father, Bradley Burrus and Mrs. Burrus and with other relatives in the Canyon area. They returned home Saturday with the Herbert Schmidts, who were in the process of moving to the Andrews-Brunns farm near Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Rhonda, Jill and Chad returned home Wednesday from a week long trip to Carlsbad and El Paso, where they visited the Bob Bratchers, to Albuquerque to visit relatives and the last stop at Tuxtilla, to visit the E. H. Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall visited his brother, Millner Duvall and Mrs. Duvall, at Ft. Worth Saturday until Thursday. They also visited points of interest in the Ft. Worth-Dallas area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith and Tony of Granbury came Friday to visit her brother, Rev. Sam Ogan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins, Wellington, came Sunday to get their grandson, Sam Warrick, to keep while their daughter, Mrs. Bill Warrick, was in the hospital with the new Warrick son. The baby was born Saturday, July 20 at Deaf Smith County Hospital, Warrick's mother, Mrs. Velman Warrick, also of Wellington, came during the week to see them and also her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Warrick, Sr. and J. E. Jr. The new baby who has been named Mark William, has a brother, three year old Sam.

Mrs. Laura Littrell returned home Thursday night from a several weeks visit with her children, grandchildren and friends in California. A grandson, Bob Williams, came home with her to stay here awhile. She attended the wedding of the other Williams son, Lonnie, while there and visited nephew and Mrs. Jackie Andrews at Long Beach.

**JACK'S MARINE**  
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## Unusual, Exciting Mystery Novel Gets Spotlight At County Library

Two new books have been spotlighted at the Deaf Smith County Library, with an exciting mystery novel and the story of a woman who began her 41st year in terrifying, dangerous fashion expected to hold the reader's interest.

**THE CONFESSION OF ANDREW CLARE**, by David Robinson — He is a private detective with an unusual specialty. Though he is financially successful, he feels that he is a bitter failure at living. He hates his life. When he sees a sudden chance to disappear and be considered dead, he jumps at it. He leaves behind a personal and most revealing journal, a diary that involves his life and the lives of others. By accident it falls into the hands of the police in a small California town.

The diary's revelations, ripping open the private lives of a handful of people, culminate in the arrest of a man for murder. There is a bizarre murder trial. A brilliant lawyer and a district

attorney make a deal, but death intervenes and rearranges the elements in the trial. The judges suspect collusion. The tension increases in the courtroom and outside it, and on the streets violence swirls.

The repercussions of the diary and the headline-making trial have an impact on many people: a woman who feels alive only when she is loved, a lawyer who is willing to take new risks for the wrong reasons, an ex-nun, a gang of Hell's Angels who thrive on violence, a gentle old priest who is looking for a son, a man on a secret journey toward redemption and mystical rebirth, and, most of all, the man who is being hustled toward the death chamber.

Here is an unusual and surprising novel in which mysticism and violence, tenderness and brutality, build together to a haunting climax.

**THE GRASS-WINDOW'S TALE**, by Ellis Peters — Bunty Felse, wife of the famous CID inspector, had never felt as despondent and depressed.

It was her forty-first birthday, and the black thought traditionally associated with the advent of 40 and belatedly, and in force, caught up with her. Where had the years gone? What had she to show for them? And worse, from now on how could there be anything worthwhile to look forward to?

To make matters worse, it was a dismal, rainy evening and she had been left alone. Her eminent and usually thoughtful husband, George, had merely popped in to report that a sticky case was taking him to London and, please, could he have a clean shirt. Their son, Dominic, was, of course, at Oxford, but he could have remembered his mother's birthday.

After the door closed on George, Bunty, with unaccustomed rebellion, opened it, and stepped forth to encounter the first of a series of incidents that for the next few terrifying days proved rather conclusively that life could indeed begin, and most dangerously, after 40.

## Letter To The Editor

Do you know what Happiness is???

Have you ever seen the expression on the faces of a little girl and her dog after many hours of separation?

Well, let me tell you — that reunion was one of the most touching and rewarding experiences I have witnessed in many years.

Yesterday, a little girl and her dog became separated when their automobile was involved in an accident. The little dog, described as a Sandy Colored shaggy dog with white feet and a white tip on his tail, got lost. It was picked up by "Fuzzy" Farris, an employee of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., on the east side of Hereford. He knew the dog belonged to someone because it wore a collar with a license tag issued in Towanka, Oklahoma. However, Fuzzy thought perhaps the dog had been lost from a tourist who could have stopped at a nearby motel.

He had no leash so he used a piece of Electric cord and tied the little fellow up for safe keeping until he could be returned to the owner.

Now, at noon today the dog's description was given out on the local radio station, and Fuzzy realized that he had the right dog. Upon making a few telephone calls the girl and dog were reunited.

The little dog who had such a sad look in his eyes, had suddenly changed into a bundle of Happiness. It simply licked the little girl's face and hands and completely wiped away all the tears that were on the face of the little girl who was crying tears of joy because her dog had been found.

Adeline Vance

Read The Want-Ads Today.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. DOES NOT CONTAIN DANGEROUS THYROID OR DIGITALIS. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

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- WATERMELON New Shipment each 79¢
- CANTALOUPE Oklahoma Vine Ripe 4 FOR \$1

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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- made fresh daily
- Pimento Cheese ea. 20c
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Firm Green Solid, Lb. 19¢

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FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH 25¢ PURCHASE OR MORE

- Apples Comstock Pie sliced-No. 2 can 25c
- Tomato Sauce Hunt's 8 oz. can 10c
- Peas Food Club-no. 303 can 19c

**TOMATO JUICE**  
Stokely's, 46 oz. can Limit one, thereafter 29c 25¢

- Beets Elna sli. or cut-303 can 2 for 29c
- Crisco Oil 48 ounce bottle 89c
- Liquid Detergent Suds Time-32 oz. 33c
- Paper Plates Topco-150 ct. pkg. 99c

**ORANGE JUICE**  
Gaylord, Fresh Frozen, 12 oz. 3 FOR \$1

**BLEACH**  
Clorox ½ gal. limit one, thereafter 25c 19¢

**TISSUE**  
DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG. Limit one, thereafter 49c 45¢

- OLEO Food Club Corn Oil-pound 29c
- SPINACH Top Frost-10oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
- PEAS Gaylord-10 ounce package 2 for 25c

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Stokely's No. 303-can 22¢

50 FREE BONUS FRONTIER STAMPS WITH PURCHASE or Ground Beef, 2-lb. pkg. or more

50 FREE BONUS FRONTIER STAMPS WITH PURCHASE of Beef Roast, 3-lbs. or more

**CUBE STEAK** Lean No Waste Lb. \$1.09

**ROAST** Standing Rib, USDA Choice Farm Pec Blue Ribbon, Lb. 89¢



**NYLONS** 3 pr. pkg. 99¢

- CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Bar-B-Q Time - 10 pound bag 47c
- CHARCOAL LIGHTER Energine-quart can 29c
- CREST TOOTHPASTE big family size tube 77c

**Fryer Breast** all white meat lb. 69¢

- SPARE RIBS lean and meaty lb. 69c
- GAME HENS 20 oz. Cornish Top Frost 79c
- CORN DOGS Mead's-4 per pkg 45c
- BEEF LIVER Evenly sliced-lb. 49c
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS Shurtender heat & serve lb. 89c

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Dishes - electric fry pans - irons - can goods sewing machines - antiques - ceiling tile - high chairs & baby needs - lawn mowers

This merchandise came from 50 apts. in Amarillo . . . and must be sold at public auction this Sunday

**Knowles Auction Service No. 1**  
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# Background Is Given For "The Green Berets" Story

By EARL MOSELEY  
Staff Writer

"The Green Berets" is now in its final two days at the Star Theatre in Hereford. Almost 50 families in the Deaf Smith County area with sons, husbands and brothers who have had — or will have — combat involvement in the Vietnam war are invited guests for its showing through the Hereford Brand.

Feature starting times today and Monday are 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 9 p.m.

Quite possibly, readers of the Brand have wondered why such

heavy promotion has been put behind such a motion picture as "The Green Berets." Therefore, the story behind all the other stories during the past month about the Vietnam movie may be of interest:

The Hereford Brand has actually done numerous stories concerning the area veterans of the war in Vietnam. This reporter has been privileged to do several of them during the past seven months. Some have included personal interviews. And all have revealed one thing in common: The servicemen in the

war from Deaf Smith County are extremely patriotic. They went to Vietnam because their country sent them.

Personal interviews revealed that the G. I. in Vietnam tries his best to "forget" the actions of some of the people in the United States in their efforts toward demonstrations and assassinations, and go about their job there as professionally as possible.

But several have told this reporter that they feel let down when they return to the United States, because "we know the people here are not behind us." This statement was further amplified recently by a Red Cross representative who spoke here, reporting, "In the past, we had all the community backing in the world. But it is not true today. During World War II, there were all kinds of movies about what was going on and the people were up on what we were trying to do through them. (But) Vietnam has gotten no such publicity."

This would have been extremely heartbreaking, were it not for the fact that the Brand had also talked to a number of Vietnam veterans' relatives here — and realized that they were doing their best to stand behind all the boys there. It was further magnified through reports of mass letter-writing to complete strangers in action in the Far Eastern country and the memorials. Hereford hadn't really forgotten to give support.

But occasionally there were conversations with both young and old locally (and other places) who voiced opinions so entirely on the political side, that it was obvious that the issue of the serviceman there had been clouded into second place.

Thus the concern for the serviceman. Since he is the one doing the job and facing the danger, it seemed only human that his welfare should be promoted to first place.

What better place to start than Hereford?

On July 1, this reporter had a chance meeting at McDowell Drug on Main Street with Star manager Francis Hardwick. A discussion came up over his booking of "The Green Berets" for a full week later in the month. Hardwick said that he would like to have all mothers

and fathers of local servicemen to see the picture but that it would be necessary for him to charge a 25 cent fee under company policy.

However, Hardwick changed his mind later in the week. He came to the Brand and said it should not only include parents but the wives and all children of the parents under 18 — and he completely removed the service charge.

However, he included another stipulation: "Make all invitations courtesy of the Hereford Brand."

The Brand then issued a mailing address for all families of local Vietnam veterans, with the knowledge that its mailing list was incomplete. Unfortunately, it is still incomplete, but nevertheless approximately 15 more families complied with the offer than had been originally anticipated.

And the offer came at a time when Hereford was extremely busy — primarily with its revenue bond issue election. Everyone at both the newspaper and the theatre was snowed under with their normal duties. Furthermore, Hardwick could offer no assistance in supplying "copy" for the picture, insofar as his theatrical press book was not received on "The Green Berets" until July 19 — too late to "lift" anything, except pictures.

Hardwick gave his playdate extra attention — with a 24-sheet poster on the side of his theatre and even a cut-out display on his screen curtain.

And then he gave the Brand additional news: "The Green Berets" would not show a full week at the Star, after all. Due to a booking agreement with the exchange, the picture to follow "The Green Berets" would have to start one day earlier, "The Bible. . . In the Beginning." After all the full week advertising, "The Green Berets" would have to be cut to six days!

Although he wanted to accept no credit for permitting the families free admission, here are excerpts from some of the letters received:

"Dear Bill: We read the fine write-up in the Hereford Brand. Must say again, we think that is a fine thing you are doing for parents and wives of our fighting men in Vietnam. Thanks. . . We appreciate your interest in us and in our boys in service. . . We thank you so very much. . . Thank you for being so thoughtful and considerate, and inviting so many families to be your guests for this film. . . Congratulations for re-

cognizing the families who have boys in service, especially in Vietnam. We know the anguish and worry — Our daughter lived with us while her husband was there and gave birth to her fine baby boy during that time. . . It is the best offer ever made in this town. Thank you Francis Hardwick."

It appears that too many people know him here. He got due credit, anyway. That was only right.

However, there were some complaints — all in person, none in writing. Basically: "Inviting wives and mothers to see such a picture is cruel." And one Hereford lady called the Brand for her invitation — she has a son who will leave for Vietnam very soon — and told this reporter that she had been advised not to see it. "Have you seen the picture?" The answer had to be negative.

Hardwick was asked for a screening of "The Green Berets" early enough Wednesday so that it could be reviewed in the Brand. And he agreed.

Francis Hardwick did not tell the Brand how to review it or what should be said about it in print (and he never saw any of the advance copy prior to publication). He merely had the picture shown for the purpose of a truthful evaluation. And that is exactly what he got:

"The Green Berets" is not recommended for anyone who cannot physically or mentally undergo the brutal facts of war. But it is recommended for those who have a desire to see what transpires now with our men in action."

It has been considered that the wrong people were invited to be guests. A report from one who has seen it says, "The people who have no relatives there should have been the guests. They are the ones who do most of the complaining."

Be that as it may, there is still an important segment: The serviceman.

All but one interviewed by the Brand during the past seven months has remarked that "if we don't stop Communism

## Concerning Veterans

Apply now for your Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility and avoid the fall rush.

So the VA advises veterans who plan to enter school this fall under the GI Bill.

Veterans already in training under the GI Bill who plan to change programs or schools this fall must obtain new Certificates of Eligibility from the

there, it is going to spread." They are the real fighters of Communism.

The entire thought behind the Deaf Smith County guest list will be lost if that is not remembered. It must also be remembered that during World War II, when many movies depicted American servicemen dying in action, it was as cruel to the public then as it is now. But it also taught everyone how to pray, how to be patriotic, how to be realistic. Is that wrong now? That cannot be answered by the press or the movies. That must be answered by one's own self.

Consider also the fact of placing the pride of the serviceman first. Past records indicate that such a move has greatly shortened wars.

Is that wrong now? It is hoped that all people who see "The Green Berets" will help restore the military man to his rightful place on top. Rest assured that when this happens, no public servant will misuse him or this country's freedom.

**IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH.**  
Your 40¢ back at any drug store. Quick-drying ITCH-RELIEF. NOT deadens the itch. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Plus for sensitive skin. NOW at Harold Close Drug

VA. The principal advantage to the veteran of heeding advice to apply now is that he can be certain that his GI Bill education allowance will be dated from the day school begins. If he fails to apply for the certificate until after school has started there may be a delay in payment of his allowance, according to the VA.

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1964 Ford Country Squire Wagon 9 passenger with all desired equipment—Factory air and power electric seats and windows. This one is real nice, with a modest price tag.

**\$1350.**

1966 Plymouth Satellite. 2 Door Hard Top, 4 Speed, with 383 Hi-Performance engine. Console with bucket seats — Stereo Tape machine. Plenty of Sports car flare.

1966 Olds Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan Factory Air and Power. White finish, with blue interior. Drive This Family Car — And Let Us Quote You a Good Deal 4000 Mile — 90 Day Warranty

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air. 4 Dr. Sedan 283 V8 engine, Automatic. Factory Air. One of the nicest you will find. Warren Bros. 4,000 mile, 90 day protective warranty.

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1966 Chevy Pickup, V-8, 3 speed. Long wide bed — Radio and factory tool box. Ready to go to work.

**CLOSED SUNDAY**



**PHONE LANDING** — John Wayne, as a Special Forces colonel, gives instructions to a helicopter for a South Vietnamese evacuation in "The Green Berets", now showing at the Star Theatre in Hereford through Monday.

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364-4383 Hereford

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PREFAR® 4-E, Stauffer's new pre-plant selective herbicide, gives you safe weed and grass control in both leaf and head lettuce. And that is only a start.

A single pre-plant application, followed by immediate incorporation into bed tops with a power-driven tiller, gives a full season's control of crabgrass, jungle rice, watergrass, lambsquarters, pigweed and purslane.

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soil moisture and nutrients. And after harvest? Go right back into fields treated with PREFAR and plant lettuce, cotton, cucumbers, summer squash or melons.

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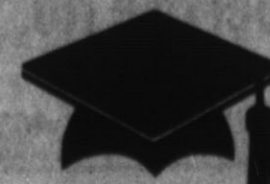


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graduate to better living—**ELECTRICALLY!!!**

## Informal Parties Given For Two Brides-Elect

Pre-nuptial parties for two August brides-elect, with school friends as guests, were given this week by Miss Patty Roach in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach. Misses Carole Coffey and Ann Mercer are the honorees.

Miss Coffey, whose marriage to Carl M. Stapp Jr. is planned for August 24, was complimented with an informal lingerie shower Thursday evening. A table was decorated in yellow and white, colors chosen for her wedding, to hold refreshments.

Games, presentation of the

gifts and opening of the packages supplied entertainment for Misses Coffey, Judy Summers, Carolyn Boynton, Mercer, Mmes. Buddy Edwards, Roger Albracht, Jo Ann Fink, Rickey Hutson and Johnny Brownlow.

The earlier party was even more casual in tenor, with both Miss Mercer and Miss Coffey as honorees. The former is to marry Gilbert Sims on August 17.

A small group of friends met for a fruit plate supper and then made rice bags for the two wedding receptions, Miss Mercer's in avocado and white, Miss Coffey's in shades of yellow and bronze.

low and bronze. Misses Boynton and Summers helped the honorees and hostesses with the sewing as they chatted.

## Hammonds Is At ROTC Camp

FT. SILL, OKLA. — Ronnie D. Hammonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hammonds, 610 W. Stinson, Dimmitt, prepares to fire the M-60 machine gun during Army weapons training.

A student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Cadet Hammonds is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 14 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be



Preparing to fire . . . Ronnie D. Hammonds.

commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Cadet Hammonds graduated in 1968 from Texas Technological College with a B. B. A. degree. He is a 1963 graduate of Cotton Center High School, Cotton Center. His wife, Sandra, lives at 124 Temple Apt. 4, Lubbock.

Contrary to popular belief, Declaration of Independence, adopted on July 4, 1776, was not signed that day. The original document was prepared and signed by John Hancock as President of the Congress on Aug. 2, 1776. Many signatures were added weeks later.

## Bronze Star Is Given Ashley

LONG BINH, VIETNAM — Army Captain Adrian A. Ashley (right), 29, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Castlebury, lives at 1481 Hope St., Abilene, Tex., received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, recently.

Presenting the award is Colonel Edwin G. Moran, deputy commander of the Saigon Support Command in Vietnam.

Capt. Ashley received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from June 1967 to May 1968.

Capt. Ashley, a member of Headquarters, U. S. Support Command, Saigon, near Long Binh, entered the Army in September 1961 and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. before arriving overseas in June 1967. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

His wife, whose parents live at 306 West Seventh, Hereford, is a 1967 graduate of Abilene High School and re-



Medal presentation . . . Captain Ashley, right, and Col. Moran.

## Come-As-You-Are Party Given For Madre Mia

Laughter was the keynote of a party for La Madre Mia Club members Thursday evening, the only event of the club's summer vacation season. Hostesses called for members in their homes after 10:30 p.m. for a "come as you are" party.

Social committee members headed by Mrs. David Honea were the hostesses, assisted in their plans by Mrs. Herschel Black, president. On the committee are Mmes. John E. Smith, Ron Zimmerman and Ben Scott.

The group arrived at Mrs. Scott's home about midnight, looked at each other, laughed and took snapshots. Some were in night attire, hair curlers and bare feet. Mrs. Eugene Sparks was voted "best prepared" for the party by the 22 members present.

They had been warned in advance that the party was planned, but no date was given. Each had provided a gift for her "secret pal" and these were exchanged before the very-early morning breakfast was served.

## Bowling Party Held By Circle

The annual summer party for the Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's Parish was held Friday night at Sunset Bowling Alley. Hostesses were Mmes. Freddie Cooper, Paul Zinser, Robert Diller and James Hund. Refreshments were served to the 28 women at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

The first meeting of the Circle for the new year will be Sept. 19, which will be the date for installation of new officers.

## 2 Are Placed On Honor Roll

STILLWATER — Two Hereford students at Oklahoma State University are among 2,448 named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

The honor goes to OSU students making at least a 3.0 grade average (4.0 is perfect) while carrying 12 credit hours or more, with no grade lower than C.

Local students named to the list are Virginia McKinster, education senior, James Neal Young, business sophomore.

## GOP Women Organize

A Republican Women's Club for Deaf Smith County was formed at a coffee Thursday morning, and a second meeting for election of officers was set for 9:30 a.m. next Friday in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Mrs. C. F. Newsom was named temporary chairman and Mrs. Edwin Axe temporary secretary to serve until permanent officers are chosen. Dues of three dollars yearly for active members and five dollars for contributing members were voted.

Mrs. Terry Thomas of Amarillo, district director for the Texas Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in the 31st Senatorial District, spoke at the coffee, explaining the purpose of the clubs, what they may ac-

complish and how they are organized. Mrs. Curtis Traweck introduced her.

Importance of politics at the local level was stressed by the slender, soft-voiced speaker, who has been active in party work in her home city several years. She said women's talent for attention to details and for personal contacts is valuable to a political party.

A Republican Women's Club can serve to keep party workers together, enlist new workers, train and supply workers for Republican party activity in the area, she said, as well as to assist in raising funds.

About 20 women attended the coffee. All interested women in the county are invited to the meeting Friday morning. Mrs. Newsom announced.

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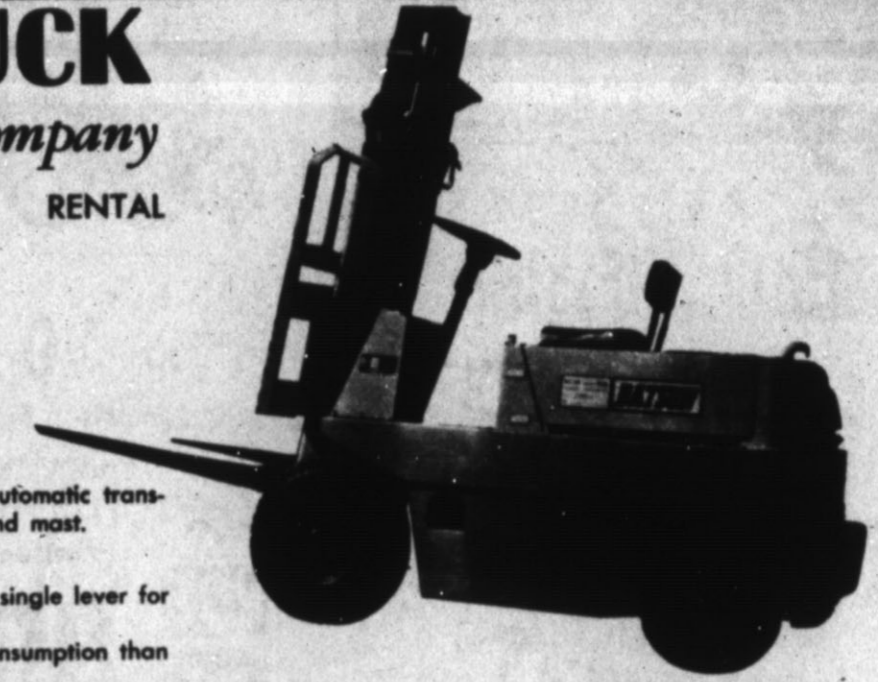
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1. Ease of operation - Automatic transmission and a single lever for simultaneous lift and tilt.
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## King's Manor Announces OUR THIRD ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DINNER PROGRAM



ON MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1968, AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE FELLOWSHIP HALL OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN HEREFORD THE THIRD ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSION OF THE ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-MANOR FOUNDERS WILL BE HELD.

Since October 1962, the following gifts have come to us:

From Board of Trustees	\$34,580.00
From the Board of Directors	6,500.00
From Foundation Groups	247,343.00
Annuity From Residents	73,400.00
Church gifts from conference	54,000.00
Memorial Gifts	37,500.00
Individual Gifts	24,818.00
<b>Founders Association by Areas:</b>	
Area I	\$31,009.00
Area II	2,180.00
Area III	1,165.00
Area IV	3,835.00
Area V	2,665.00
Area VI	70.00
Area VII	565.00
Area VIII	325.00
Area IX	20.00
Others not in areas	632.00
	<b>\$42,456.00</b>

Includes \$3,450 from residents to average \$105 as compared to Founder's Assn. average of \$104 (Thank God for the widow's mite)

Since October 1962, the following gifts have come to us; Total Gifts (adjustment \$52,095 for dollars counted twice) **\$495,502.00**

### A Dinner Program Will Feature DR. MARVIN L. BOYD

District Superintendent of the Lubbock District of the Methodist Church is the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Boyd is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Hugh Clearman will preside over the business session when officers for the year will be elected and committees will report. Total attendance will be limited to 200 members of the Founder's Association and memberships are achieved by a gift of at least \$10 for the year of 1968. The 200 donors are expected to average over \$100.00 per member.

### KING'S MANOR FOUNDERS

Hugh Clearman — President  
S. L. Garrison — Vice President Nadine Wade — Secretary  
Box 1657 Hereford, Texas, 79045

### Membership In King's Manor Founder's Association Provides For Capital Expansion

Improvements, and to promote better public understanding of the unique service of THE HOME.

Hugh Clearman, of Hereford is president of King's Manor Founder's Association and works with Dr. Don R. Davidson, Executive Director to secure an abiding interest from persons who can provide additional capital support.

In the last two years this group has provided more than \$40,000 for improvements and promotion. This year the Founder's Day Dinner and Business Session is to be held on Monday, September 9, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist in Hereford. The goal for attendance is 200 with 300 gifts for a total of \$30,000.

You may join the Founder's Association by mailing your gift of \$10 or more to Dr. Don R. Davidson, Executive Director, Box 1657, Hereford, Texas, 79045 at any time. Your Membership Card and the By-Laws will reach you in time to go with you to the dinner and the annual business session.

This part of the program seeks to enlist some non-Methodist people who have reason to be interested in The Home. One third of our residents are not Methodists.

# Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

It must be a wonderfully stable feeling to have a good sense of direction, so you aren't always wondering in a strange town whether this street is really running north and south, or east and west.

AS ONE of the type who goes into a store by the north door and comes out the same door to find that the world has swung around and it's on the west side,

I couldn't say for sure. But I do enjoy meeting someone occasionally whose sense of direction is as bad as mine.

It was comforting to learn in a conversation with June Rudd the other day, that she has my embarrassing trouble of sometimes finding herself "turned around" in the familiar precincts of Amarillo.

Then Ruth Warner contributed a really practical idea for keeping your location in that city — and remembering whether Taylor or Tyler was president before Polk. It's quite simple, she says, if you learn that you drive into Amarillo from this direction and find the streets named for Presidents T. in alphabetical order — in reverse, with Ty coming before Ta.

But I'll remember that, and if some man observes that such reasoning is just like a woman he will be entirely right. And maybe he can't find Tyler street as quickly as I can, either.

IT WAS NICE to meet Mary

Williamson's mother, Mrs. Earl Ruffe of Sun City, Ariz., at one of the meetings to which she has accompanied her daughter during a visit here. Mary says she hopes she will be as vivacious as her mother at 80, and don't we all? Dark-eyed, silver-haired Mrs. Ruffe has charmed a lot of Hereford people who have been lucky enough to make her acquaintance.

THE DAY AFTER she was hostess chairman for a club party Sandra Honea was busy Friday getting ready for the seventh birthday party of her daughter, Lisa. She took about a dozen girls of that age bracket to the park for fun and refreshments in honor of Lisa.

ON A RETURN trip from Denver to their home in Tucson, the Gerald Day family detoured to visit Mrs. Day's parents, the Roy Eulers at Sumnerfield. Mrs. Day was Betty-Jane Euler, who graduated from Hereford High School and then from WTSU.

She taught art in New Mexico schools several years, complet-

ed work for her masters degree from the University of Arizona and has done substitute teaching in recent years, although she is more interested in her family which includes Darryl, nine years old; Deanne, almost five, and Daureen, three.

At Denver she was a delegate to an international convention of La Leche League from the Tucson chapter, of which she has been a member five years and is serving now as publicity chairman. Mrs. Day is very enthusiastic about the organization, one that is unfamiliar to many people.

SHE SAYS SHE would be happy to talk to any mothers here who might be interested in the non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to "good mothering". It encourages mothers who want to nurse their babies, and is concerned with natural childbirth.

A Denver paper called the recent convention "the most unique... ever held at the Denver Hilton" as it described accommodations for some 400 babies who accompanied their mothers.

## Family Parties Precede Skypala's Departure

Before Edgar Skypala left early in the week for a Lions International training school at

Chicago in preparation for employment with that service club, he was wished "bon voyage" by relatives at a family dinner last Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Skypala.

He left by air Monday morning and was accompanied to Amarillo airport by his daughters, Mrs. Bill Dirks and Mrs. Fred Ruland, and four grandchildren, Chelli and Robin Ruland, Tiffy and Derek Dirks. After several weeks in training he will begin travel in the new job.

After noon dinner Sunday, most of the Skypala family visited the new home of the Herberd Friemels, where open house was held. Mrs. Friemel is a sister of Mrs. Norbert Skypala.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Skypala, the Dirks and Ruland families, Ellwood Skypala, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Con-

nally Michele and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala and Kathy, Mrs. Jim Marnell, Douglas and Todd, and from Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Paschell Tomsu, who were weekend guests of the Rulands.

Two members of the family were honorees at a surprise birthday supper July 15 in the Edgar Skypala home. Norbert Skypala's birthday was on July 13 and Ellwood Skypala's on the 18th. A hamburger supper and birthday cake were served.

Afterward the group listened to Polish polkas from Skypala's collection of old player piano rolls, and sang to some of the piano music.

Present were Mrs. Mary Skypala, the honorees' families including the Ellwood Skypala's daughter, Mrs. John Willoughby and sons, Christopher and Scott, from Odessa; the Jim Marnell, Connally, Eddie Skypala, Ruland and Dirks families.

Imperfect money bills at the Bureau of Engraving are shoveled into a giant incinerator at the rate of \$3 million a day.

Afterward the group listened

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**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
Prices in this ad effective through Wednesday, July 31, 1968

**ABSORBINE JR.**  
\$1.45 retail value  
**97c**

**Crest**  
family size  
95c retail value  
**57c**

**COMFORT TOILET TISSUE**  
2-ply tissues  
10 roll pkg **66c**

**ZEE PAPER TOWELS**  
180 count rolls  
4 FOR **99c**

**Coca-Cola**  
no deposit - no return bottles  
Carton of Six  
**59c**

**DRINKS** Wagner's Quart Btls. Orange & Grape  
4 FOR **89c**

**ZEE PAPER NAPKINS**  
360 count family-pak  
**44c**

**Best Maid SALAD DRESSING**  
quart bottle  
**29c**

**Travel-Light TACKLE BOX**  
by Walton  
Regular \$2.29  
**\$1.99**

**Sleeping Bag**  
ultra-light \$19.87  
Reg. \$22.99  
**\$19.87**

**Shakespeare Spinning Rod & Reel**  
Regular \$26.97  
**\$21.99**

**Lanolin Plus Shampoo or Creme Rinse**  
\$1.00 retail value your choice  
**57c**

**Ladies Panties**  
Nylon Tricot sizes 5 to 10  
**67c pr.**

**Mens Cushion Sole SOCKS**  
100% Cotton  
**69c pr.**

**Marshmallows** Comptrec 10 oz. bag  
**14c**

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We don't think you should... so, all our drug prices are lower than retail — that's why you save money when you bring your prescriptions to us... **GIBSON PHARMACY!**

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quart bottle  
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**All Golf Bags**  
**25% Off**  
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Hurry On In!

**Dupont Fast Flush Radiator Cleaner**  
regular 67c  
**49c**

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16 oz. can reg. \$1.49  
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**Sunbeam Automatic Can Opener & Knife Sharpener**  
regular \$18.27  
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Great for travel!  
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For Automatic Dishwashers  
giant size box  
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20% Off  
our low everyday discount price

**Toilet Seats** assorted colors  
regular \$2.87  
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Boys reg. \$3.49  
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**Griffin Brand SCISSORS**  
NOW  
**25% Off**  
our low everyday discount price

**Mens Western Straw Hats**  
Now **1/3 Off**  
our discount price



# Two Local Youths Attend Colorado Florist School

Miss Ediana Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson of 227 Star, and Virgil Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber 110 Rio Vista, have recently returned from Denver, Colo., where they attended the Cliff Mann Floral Design School.

Miss Vinson and Barber arrived in Denver and began their classes on June 24 and returned to Hereford July 19, completing a four-week course at the floral school. Barber attended the school three weeks and was interrupted by his school work, but plans to go back and finish in the near future.

"Classes at the school were held five days a week beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at 4:30 p. m.," Miss Vinson explained. "We, myself and my roommate, lived about two-and-one-half blocks away from the school which made it pretty convenient for us." Students at the school were required to make their own arrangements for living quarters.

At the internationally famous school, different classes were taught lasting one week each. During the first week, students studied plants and arrangements which dealt in different designs, style, color balance and arrangements. During that first week, they also learned to dress and care for pot plants.

The second week consisted of studying the formal and informal designing of corsages and the third week of the session was comprised of the funeral work with the studying of bouquet arrangements, casket arrangements and also flower settings and arranging.

The fourth and final week of the 17th class, which consisted of 45 students, dealt in wedding work. The students studied the different bridal bouquets and corsages for the attendants and

numerous other items connected with weddings. During the week, lectures and discussions were intermingled with the studies, along with shop management and general business techniques.

The Cliff Mann Floral Design School is an internationally recognized floral school and holds six sessions a year, each lasting four weeks apiece. The class which Miss Vinson and Barber were students was one of the largest, with youngsters from all over the United States registered.

Miss Vinson, who has been employed at Park Avenue Floral for the past eight months, and seven months prior to the beginning of school last year, said in connection with her future plans, "I plan to work here (Park Avenue Floral) and continue in the floral business."

A 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Vinson began working at her present job keeping books, and when she noticed how everyone else enjoyed working with flowers, she became interested also. She now works with flowers just as everyone else.

Of her stay in Denver, Miss Vinson said, "The classes covered everything that anybody would need to be a florist and the instructors were real nice."

**BARBER ATTENDS**  
For three weeks, Barber participated in the school activities and work. The first week consisted of learning to put together arrangements. Salesmanship was stressed through a 11 four weeks of the course. The second week was mostly corsages and party work and the third week dealt with funeral arrangements. The fourth week, wedding arrangements were learned but Barber was unable to attend the last week because of summer school at West Texas State University conflicting with the course. He will return after summer school to complete his last week of school at Denver.

A junior at Texas Tech, Barber's major for the past three years has been in horticulture with option and ornamentals. His elective is landscape architecture. Barber connected his study in horticulture with his work by assisting the heads of the horticulture department in the greenhouse. Most of the work done was working on the trials of different plants testing their adaptation to our immediate area.

In the fall of 1967, Barber entered his first contest with his floral design and took sweepstakes after winning several awards in his own class. There were three divisions in the contest.

Barber also cultivates his major by presiding as vice-president of the Horticulture Club at Tech. He will begin his office this fall of 1968.

After graduating at mid-term at Tech this year, Barber hopes to either go to work for a floral shop in Lubbock, or continue working in the greenhouse at Tech. Plans after that consist of owning a place of his own patterned closely after the Los Patios in Midland or Lambert's in Dallas.

"I hope to be able to work in Hereford with this type of thing," states Barber, "if Hereford is ready for it by then."

In school, the class would take field trips around Texas or in general just tour Texas viewing all of the retail and wholesale operations.

"I didn't go to this school necessarily to benefit my major," explains Barber, "but just for the experience that it gave me."

With a membership of 26, one patron, two life, and one associate member, the club organizes many projects for the improvement of landscapes around town.

For several persons to take care of the many projects that are taken on by the club would be almost impossible, so a variety of committees were selected for this purpose. First, the Program and Yearbook committee is responsible for the planning of the year's projects, and the make-up of the yearbook. The Constitution and By-laws committee makes any changes necessary in the rules, the Membership Committee spends its effort on recruiting new and active members, and the Social Committee takes care of the setting up of the clubs socials. Flowers, cards, and notes are sent out through the Chair committee, and the Telephone committee keeps members coming, or reminds them of certain engagements.

Home tours are the most important aspect of the Garden Beautiful Club, and are held at least five or six times a year.

The ladies arrange home tours in order to make money and the funds acquired are then handed back to the community and city through donations to different city locations. One of the largest donations this year was one of \$500 that went to the Bull Barn.

Certainly, a project of a flower club would be to attend and set up flower shows. This is taken care of through the Flower Show Committee. A Horticulture and Plant Exchange Committee answers at each meeting with a small tip on the care of flowers, and the club members then exchange plants. The Historian and Parliamentarian keep the history of the club and offer reviews at the end of the year. As a member of the Federation Counsel, the club sends a representative to each meeting to return and report the purpose to the club.

Each month, the Garden Beautiful Club concentrates on a certain project, or job that will relate with what is in store for them the following months. In September, a meeting is held to make plans for the home tour that will be held in October of each year. They work with flowers and flower arrangements. November is usually called the Golden Harvest and study is done for the fall. Fall planning of flower arrangements is studied. December brings Christmas decorations and a Christmas basket.

Once every three years, the club is given the opportunity to decorate the Chamber of Commerce banquet. This year the club will begin working and preparing for next year's Chamber of Commerce in January. February and March is spent in studying spring planning, and flower culture and care, fertilizers and insecticides are studied. In April, the members of the club take a tour to some interesting spot, and this year they went to the Arr Colony outside of Amarillo on the rim of the Canyon.

A few of the past projects of the club have been to take care of the planters in the Community Center, the grounds at the hospital, and the plots at Westgate and King's Manor.

This year, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, president, is planning her year with tours of a ranch style home, Spanish style, Early American, and a Modern or Contemporary style. From five or six homes will be toured this year and the flower and placement show will take place during the October tour.

"I hope that we can add a new project," states Mrs. Lookingbill, "A small city park landscape or one for the new part of the hospital would be nice. It's about time that we

Charcoal can be saved and reused by putting the hot coals into a bucket with a tight fitting lid. Set it aside to cool. Since burned charcoal is hard to light; when reusing it, mix it half-and-half with fresh charcoal.

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**GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT** — Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield, president of Hereford Garden Club, stands between her library on gardening and one of her many plants. Her library provides her with many useful ideas on growing and arranging flowers.

# Local Garden Club Originated On A Dare

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

As Hereford's oldest garden club, Hereford Garden Club has some right to know the history of gardening in the Panhandle area, for the history of gardening is the history of this club.

You might say the club's history began in 1925. That's the year the first home demonstration agent came to Hereford and also the year county commissioners told Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield, now president, that her idea of raising gardens in this, the "Windmill City," was impractical.

When Mrs. Johnson came to Hereford in 1921 as a school teacher from Paris, Tex., Hereford was known as the "Windmill City" because windmills supplied all the water. With "lovin' care, flowers managed to grow but usually wilted in August, the calm month when winds didn't blow as much. Without the wind, the windmills wouldn't work, and no windmills meant no water.

Mrs. Johnson married in 1924 and tried her luck raising flowers. During August, providing water for the cattle came first. "The cattle would stand and bawl for water," she recalled. Flowers were unimportant, except to her. Each day one of the farm workers helped her carry washwater to her witting flowers, which "kinda survived" she said.

Today with Rural Electric Cooperatives providing electricity for electric water pumps, farmers and ranchers don't have to depend on erratic winds for their water. For several years, no mention was made of a garden club until 1937. In that year, Mrs. Johnson, as president of the Deaf Smith County Federation, chose as her annual project the organization of a garden club.

Members the first year included five women and two men. Mrs. Johnson is the only one of the original founders still living. "The club was organized on a dare," Mrs. Johnson said. Members of her family teased her often about the Panhandle, commenting on the lack of water and scarcity of trees and plants.

Finally in 1937, Mrs. Johnson decided to prove that more than one person in Hereford was interested in growing flowers. In 1940, the newly-organized club was federated with the national and state garden clubs.

In early days, all that women had available to use in their gardens was Black Leaf 40 insect spray and fertilizer of the barn yard variety.

Mrs. Johnson remembered a neighbor planting a row of mustard plants to combat insects. "Every bug in the country would get on the plants, then they would spray with Black Leaf 40. That spray was made from tobacco leaves and you could smell it."

During dust-bowl days, women would put buckets over their flowers to protect them from the wind and sand. The

sand would stand quite high around the sides, Mrs. Johnson said, but underneath the plant still had a chance to survive.

Hereford Garden Club is the only honor roll club in Hereford and one of eight such clubs in District I. Other honor roll clubs are in Midland, Amarillo and Lubbock. This year the Hereford group won seven state awards and six district awards.

Interested in civic beauty, the garden club has two main projects with the Memorial Garden at Hereford High School and roses at King's Manor. Members replanted the Memorial Garden last year in patriotic red, white and blue flowers for a more colorful display. Twenty-five peace roses have been planted at King's Manor.

The group will plant flowers and plants wherever they are asked. After the new additions to the post office last year, they planted daffodils and tulips. In previous years they have landscaped and planted Shirley School, Blue Bonnet School and Mother's Park on the corner of Main and Park, just west of Dameron Park. They also make flower arrangements, when asked, for churches, hospitals and King's Manor.

Mrs. Johnson has a library devoted to many phases of gardening. She attributes her "green thumb" to the knowledge she has gained from these books.

"I may be able to break off a stem, put it in the ground and make it grow but you have to know when to break the stem off and how to put it in the ground. That's knowledge, not especially a 'green thumb.'"

"Know the names of weeds in your garden as well as your plants," Mrs. Johnson said. She also thinks gardeners should know the Latin names of plants and flowers as well as the popular names.

Meetings are held every month. See LOCAL GARDEN Page 2

# Local Garden Beautiful Club Stays Active Through Year

By PENNY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Organized June 4, 1946, with Mrs. Maurice Tannahill as acting president, the Garden Beautiful Club meets once a month for the purpose of studying flower culture and care and flower arranging.

With a membership of 26, one patron, two life, and one associate member, the club organizes many projects for the improvement of landscapes around town.

For several persons to take care of the many projects that are taken on by the club would be almost impossible, so a variety of committees were selected for this purpose. First, the Program and Yearbook committee is responsible for the planning of the year's projects, and the make-up of the yearbook. The Constitution and By-laws committee makes any changes necessary in the rules, the Membership Committee spends its effort on recruiting new and active members, and the Social Committee takes care of the setting up of the clubs socials. Flowers, cards, and notes are sent out through the Chair committee, and the Telephone committee keeps members coming, or reminds them of certain engagements.

Home tours are the most important aspect of the Garden Beautiful Club, and are held at least five or six times a year.

The ladies arrange home tours in order to make money and the funds acquired are then handed back to the community and city through donations to different city locations. One of the largest donations this year was one of \$500 that went to the Bull Barn.

Certainly, a project of a flower club would be to attend and set up flower shows. This is taken care of through the Flower Show Committee. A Horticulture and Plant Exchange Committee answers at each meeting with a small tip on the care of flowers, and the club members then exchange plants. The Historian and Parliamentarian keep the history of the club and offer reviews at the end of the year. As a member of the Federation Counsel, the club sends a representative to each meeting to return and report the purpose to the club.

Each month, the Garden Beautiful Club concentrates on a certain project, or job that will relate with what is in store for them the following months. In September, a meeting is held to make plans for the home tour that will be held in October of each year. They work with flowers and flower arrangements. November is usually called the Golden Harvest and study is done for the fall. Fall planning of flower arrangements is studied. December brings Christmas decorations and a Christmas basket.

Once every three years, the club is given the opportunity to decorate the Chamber of Commerce banquet. This year the club will begin working and preparing for next year's Chamber of Commerce in January. February and March is spent in studying spring planning, and flower culture and care, fertilizers and insecticides are studied. In April, the members of the club take a tour to some interesting spot, and this year they went to the Arr Colony outside of Amarillo on the rim of the Canyon.

A few of the past projects of the club have been to take care of the planters in the Community Center, the grounds at the hospital, and the plots at Westgate and King's Manor.

This year, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, president, is planning her year with tours of a ranch style home, Spanish style, Early American, and a Modern or Contemporary style. From five or six homes will be toured this year and the flower and placement show will take place during the October tour.

"I hope that we can add a new project," states Mrs. Lookingbill, "A small city park landscape or one for the new part of the hospital would be nice. It's about time that we

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# Careful Planning Is Helpful In New Yard Development

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

What's the best way to plan a yard? Take the advice of Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 114 Juniper, and don't rush in and plant everything you think you want right at the beginning.

"Remember that if you plant something rather permanent, you may hate to pull it up later on." At the start, planting biannuals or annuals that only live a year or two at the most might be a better choice until landscaping plans are more concrete, she said.

Mrs. Wilson knows the problems involved in starting a yard because she is in the middle of planning her own. She and her husband moved into their new colonial-styled home last August and have a large front and back yard to fill.

Good soil is a must before starting landscaping plans. The yard needs to be plowed and leveled and grass seed purchased.

Buying seed can be perplexing for the choice is an individual one. Mrs. Wilson planted Kentucky Blue Grass and is satisfied with the results.

It's necessary to plant enough seed to the square foot, she cautioned. "If you plant in the fall, as we did, you need to plant the grass thick because some of it will freeze out."

Next step is to keep the ground wet, but not soggy. Since her house is long in front, Mrs. Wilson planted just enough to break its length. She has planted evergreens and shrubbery that will add color to her yard during the winter.

In the front she has a burning bush and a Colorado dogwood that turned red in the winter and a winter blooming heath around the light pole. This is the first time Mrs. Wilson has tried to grow the dogwood.

"When you select plants, you should make sure they are hardy for this climate. Some things won't winter through."

Her favorite of the needle evergreens is juniper. She has planted four of those. "They do real well in this climate."

Another hardy plant is the dwarf japonica she has put in the setting under each window.

For shade trees in the back she has planted fruit trees such as apricot, apple, peach, plum and cherry. It takes around three years for fruit trees to produce.

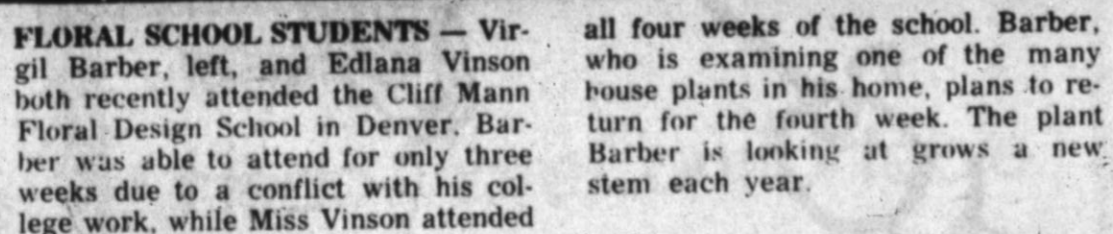
Roses are Mrs. Wilson's favorite flower, and she has 28 growing south of the house. At her previous home on Star Street, she had 42.

A member of the National Rose Society, she is particular with her roses and prefers to set them out herself. She has planted climbing roses along the fence.

Mrs. Wilson has won several blue ribbons for her roses but isn't very interested in national contests. "I just enjoy roses and like to help others," she said.

Mrs. Wilson does her yard work a little at a time. "Sometimes when I go to take the trash out, I stop to do something on the yard and don't come back in for several hours."

"Since there is so much to do, we can't do it all in one year. But come back two years from now and I'll show you a pretty yard," Mrs. Wilson promised.



**FLORAL SCHOOL STUDENTS** — Virgil Barber, left, and Ediana Vinson both recently attended the Cliff Mann Floral Design School in Denver. Barber was able to attend for only three weeks due to a conflict with his college work, while Miss Vinson attended all four weeks of the school. Barber, who is examining one of the many house plants in his home, plans to return for the fourth week. The plant Barber is looking at grows a new stem each year.

# Safety Measures Should Be Taken For Summer Months

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

Summertime is fun, usually. If your vacation months are plagued by accidents that seem to occur only during warm weather, maybe you should take a look at a few safety precautions.

Hospital officials say most accidents during the summer have two characteristics: they involve children and lawn mowers.

Warm days naturally call for children to be outdoors swimming, bicycling and playing. The trouble comes as they have more time than they know what to do with. The result is usually an accident of one kind or another.

Lawnmowers are responsible for the greater majority of accidents. Somehow children manage to get their feet or hands caught in the revolving blades. Other times, a stick, stone or metal object caught by the blades is thrown back forcefully on bystanders.

Those are the two main reasons children should not be in the same yard while the lawn is being mowed. For added safety, equip your lawnmower with side arms to keep objects slung back by the blades from flying as far.

Avoid accidents by knowing where your children are at all times. Many accidents occur because parents haven't the slightest idea where their children are or what they are doing. When parental attention is low, inquisitive youngsters have a

knack of finding trouble. Bicycles are seen more frequently during summer as people take advantage of the warm days. Motorists should pay special attention when passing bicycles. At the same time, youngsters, even adults, should observe a few rules while riding bicycles on streets.

Ride in a single file with the traffic. If you need companionship while bicycling, wait until you stop and don't create a safety hazard. Rounding a group of bicycles wobbling and weaving over the streets can soon become a test of nerves for the wary motorist.

Use the same signals vehicles do. Simply riding a bicycle doesn't mean car driver can suddenly read the bicyclist's thoughts and guess his intentions.

Children riding bicycles aren't their size are potential hazards. They concentrate so hard on riding the bicycle and keeping upright, they usually don't pay any attention to cars coming down the road.

The same is true of skateboards. Children playing with skateboards in driveways run the risk of riding straight into the path of a car as they come down the driveway into the street.

Skates, skateboards or other toys left lying around the house or on the sidewalk can cause serious falls.

It's not as simple as it sounds however. Several hospital nurses said some people go from one extreme to another. Either they cut the skin so deeply the victim loses quite a bit of blood or they don't cut deep enough.

If you have sores in your mouth or if your lips are cut, then don't attempt to suck the venom out. Venom can get into the blood stream through surface cuts and sores. You might wind up with a snake bite, minus the bite.

Whether a snake bite is serious depends on the snake. If it is a rattlesnake, get to a doctor or hospital fast. Don't even stop off to change clothes, Dr. C. E. Rush said.

The venom generally stays in one area, usually near the hand unless it hits a blood vessel, Dr. Rush said. If it does hit a

blood vessel, the wound is more serious. If you have time while taking the victim to the hospital, apply the standard first aid treatment to the snake bite. Dr. Rush said. It's best to use a tourniquet not too tight, above the bite. If you don't have sores or cuts in your mouth, make an incision on the wound so that you produce bleeding, then suck out the blood. Don't cut too deep, he cautioned.

Keep the victim quiet and if there is ice handy, put it on the wound. Above all, get the victim someplace for medical aid quickly.

Summer accidents occur sporadically and usually aren't serious. Following a few safety precautions can eliminate many and perhaps avoid more serious and tragic accidents.

When using a rotisserie be sure the spit turns away from the cook. Then fat drops off on the upswing with the fire, toward the back of the firebox.

Chicken cut up in pieces, cooked outdoors, should be placed 4 to 6 inches from the fire and cooked 25 to 30 minutes. Cook the inside first, skin side last.

Charcoal can be saved and reused by putting the hot coals into a bucket with a tight fitting lid. Set it aside to cool. Since burned charcoal is hard to light; when reusing it, mix it half-and-half with fresh charcoal.

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# Various Flowers, Furniture Highlight Cordray House

By PENNY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Gladioli four o'clocks, forsythia, mums, flowing crab, lilies, periwinkles, snapdragons, phlox, pansies, marigolds, irises, red salvia, and geraniums all growing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cordray of 125 Kingwood, seem to be the beauty spots of the neighborhood. A flower box in front holds geraniums of red and white. The same colored geraniums also grow in front of the house

just under the bedroom windows, and gladioli raise their heads with pretty red blooms. Four years ago, on a Christmas Eve, the Cordrays moved into their new house on Kingwood, and that spring began planting flowers and the grass. They both enjoy the annuals and have quite a few of those. Roses were the first flowers to be planted in their now overflowing backyard. "My gladioli are so pretty," commented Mrs. Cordray,

"they bloom so pretty." One member of the family that definitely has to be mentioned, is Ike, the cat. "We play games every morning in the garden and he waits for me behind the wall for the right time to pounce upon me," she explains. "When we first got Ike from some people that raised cats, we had just planted a small bush in our backyard. I felt so sorry for the little bush because it never seemed to get a change to grow with Ike springing on it every time the wind would blow it. Then he would sit on it. I think that the tree managed to outgrow him though."

A lovely backyard usually has a lovely house to go with it as it is in this case. Mrs. Cordray keeps her house in as good shape as she does her yard.

Navaho Indian rugs adorn the floor of the den and these were gathered in Arizona. The walls are of red brick, with paneling on one side, and a wood gun rack decorates the wall. Early American furniture is the theme, and a gas fireplace adds to the cozy atmosphere.

In the kitchen, which Mrs. Cordray comments is her favorite place, multi-colored throw rugs on the floor brighten up the room, and white curtains with brown ball trim decorate the thoroughly modern conveniences. The wall paper is of goldish brown and white.

Duncan phyfe tables set in the living room, in the Early American style, and an arrangement of grapes overlap a white China vase with candle holders on each side. Peacock figures are placed on the wall above the fireplace, with a small pottery arrangement in front. Artificial roses are arranged by the side. White shaded lamps with glass and brass stands in the room are lovely pieces and china cups adorn the small lamp table. "Old Mill" by Robert Wood, hangs over the tannish couch, the chairs are upholstered with matelasse in a tan color, and the wood is a dark mahogany. A credenza in mahogany wood stands in the far corner of the living room, and a silver coffee and tea set is placed on top of it.

Furniture in walnut is the theme for the bedroom, and the color yellow seems to dominate. A king size bed and a triple dresser are some of the furnishings in the room, and the Rembrandt lamp on the green wood stand to match. Yellow curtains with white lace trim cover the windows, and a yellow chinz chair sits in the corner. The complete room is done in yellow and yellowish green.

With a walk-in closet, clothes and stored items are easy and convenient to reach. The bath beside the room is done in a beige with curtains and rugs to match, and the main bath in the house is done in pink with curtains, towels, and three throw rugs to match.

A guest bedroom completes the description with white French Provincial furniture with blue bedspreads and pillows, and white curtains with gold and brown trim.

Use only approved charcoal lighter fluids when starting the fire for outdoor cooking. Gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil are dangerous substitutes because they are highly flammable and explosive.

## Fall Draperies Are Described

COLLEGE STATION — Florals, geometrics, fresh cool colors, textures and elegance describe the draperies for fall.

Nature comes indoors with the use of an endless variety of floral prints available for draperies. Some of the traditional prints have been made for 1968 by rescaling the designs and using new colors, according to Bonny Lay, Extension home furnishings specialist.

The geometrics will range from the well defined shapes to the abstracts. Patterns and colors from other lands will influence fall draperies, says the Texas A&M University specialist. The Orient, Mexico and Africa are supplying pattern and color ideas.

The Orient adds red, jade green and gold combinations to the bountiful supply of colors available. Other popular colors will be lemons and limes, pinks and earthy tones of orange, brown and yellow. In fact, most colors will be available.

Miss Lay says texture in draperies for the fall is exciting. Slubs, nubs and ribs will give that desired textured effect. Burlap looks and homespun weaves will be available.

Elegance and formality still

## Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

### AUGUST

8 School Registration  
SEPTEMBER  
1 Classes Will Begin at School

exist in the drapery selections with many brocades, velvets, embroideries and appliques many retailers offer, Miss Lay says.

Continuing from last year, permanent press will be a big consideration with more and more fabrics offering this added convenience, according to the specialist. Also you will be seeing more and more flame-resistant or flame-retardant fabrics in the future.

If you want your chicken well done when you are broiling it, allow 30 to 40 minutes of broiling time. Have the broiling rack about 7 inches from high heat but adjust the placement of the rack or the heat as necessary.

## Specialist Says Location Is As Important As Home Itself

COLLEGE STATION — The location of a home is just as important as the building itself. Extension specialist in housing and home furnishings, Bonny Lay, suggests some basic points to consider in selecting a home location.

Consider the type of neighbors present. Many prefer to live near people with about the same social, educational and occupational or economic background as themselves. Most people find that neighbors near their own age level and in approximately the same life cycle are more congenial which leads to a more pleasant neighborhood, according to the Texas A&M University specialist.

Consider the general appearance and attractiveness of the neighborhood. The development of the street system and lot patterns should be pleasing, convenient and safe. Most people prefer the other houses be about the same age and value as their own.

The adequacy of the community services should not be overlooked. Consider mail delivery, garbage pickup, fire and police protection, storm drainage system, sewage system and elec-

tric, gas and telephone services.

Don't forget to inquire about the tax levels in the location. Consider the tax level in relationship to the community services and facilities provided, says Miss Lay. One area may have a lower tax level, but adequate services and facilities may not be provided. Also investigate the possibility of special assessments for streets, sidewalks, etc., the specialist reminds.

A fifth factor to consider is the location in relation to community facilities such as schools, playgrounds, churches, shopping centers and place of employment. If a family has been accustomed to these conveniences they might be unhappy without them.

Remember, when looking for a house, not to just look for a house but also for a neighborhood, reminds Miss Lay. It may be wise to choose the neighborhood first and then pick the house.

When you are preparing a tomato sauce to serve with fish, substitute bacon fat for the butter or margarine usually called for.

## Local...

Continued From Page One

th, with programs on horticulture and gardening. The group has 23 members, some with life membership. The oldest continuous member is Mrs. Audrey Thompson, 208 Ave. E. The president is Mrs. Johnson, who was re-elected this year for her second two-year term.

Everyone is on a committee, even some of the life members who aren't suppose to work, Mrs. Johnson said. Special emphasis was given to African violets this year as every member was asked to attempt growing some.

Since the club was organized, members have a flower show every year open to the public. The primary purpose of the show is to display skills in both growing flowers and arranging them.

The club attempts to keep its members up-to-date with new features of gardening. For instance, Mrs. Johnson said, assessories in gardens, such as sculpture pieces, statues and fountains, are coming back.

Through the years, Hereford Garden Club has grown and with it, the history of gardening in the Texas Panhandle.



BEAUTY SPOT OF THE MONTH was one of the honors bestowed upon the Cordray residence for their arrangement of flowers and plants



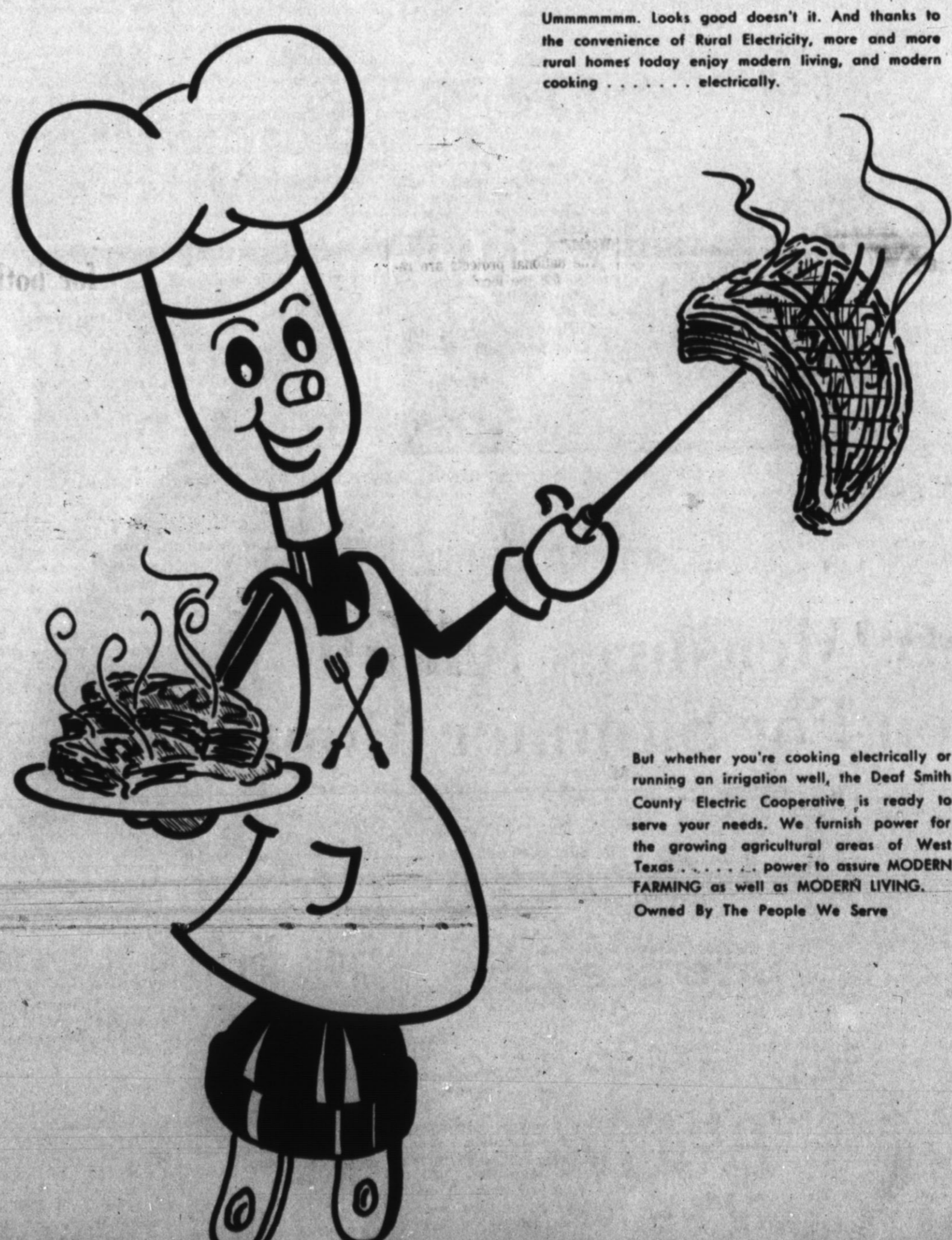
A LOVELY MIXTURE of geraniums and gladiolus bloom in the front yard of Mrs. Melvin Cordray's home at 125 Kingwood. Mrs. Cordray spends her spare time caring for her yard.

## Tips Are Given For Treating Wood Used In Outdoor Projects

COLLEGE STATION — Are you planning an outdoor project such as a patio, picnic table, or fence? Since wood is usually used in these projects, it should be protected by the use of preservatives, says W. A. Smith, Extension forester at Texas A&M University. If wood is to be exposed to the weather or in contact with the ground, it usually needs to be treated with a preservative. Even the sapwood portion of decay resistant woods like cedar, cypress, and redwood necessitates preservative treatment. Smith warned that only the dark-colored heartwood of these species can be used without it. "It's difficult, if not impossible, to purchase lumber of all heartwood of these species," Smith said. The best treatment is the pressure process. Pressure treated lumber is available from most

retail lumber yards and wood treating firms. One of the paintable preservatives should be requested if painting is required or if the wood will be in contact with clothing or the skin. Penta-WR with a mineral spirits carrier provides a good treatment for this purpose. An oil carrier like fuel oil or kerosene should be used if the wood is to be in contact with the ground such as in the case of fenceposts, the forester said. Some protection for wood exposed to the weather can be gained by brush, spray, or dip treatments. Penta-WR with the proper carrier works well for this purpose. It can be obtained in the ready-mixed or concentrate form from most paint supply dealers and mail order firms. Care should be exercised to protect the skin and plants from the preservative while treating, advised Smith.

# Ready To Serve...



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# Increasing Horticulture Knowledge Is Main Purpose Of Bud, Blossom Club

By PENNY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The main object of the Bud and Blossom Garden Club is to increase the knowledge of horticulture, study flower arranging and landscaping, and encourage development of civic beauty.

Organized in 1947, and federated in 1948, the Bud to Blossom Club has one charter member, Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., and she has recently been made a life member. Life members are not required to pay dues.

The club is a member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the Texas Garden Clubs Incorporated, and the District I Northern Zone and Deaf Smith Federation of Women's Clubs. They are federated on all of these levels.

Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month in the home of one of the members at 9:30 a. m. There are 16 active members attending now.

The club flower is the rose, and the flower project for the current year is flowering trees. The colors are red and white, and the club motto reads as follows: "A thing of beauty is

a joy forever." Trees are going to be the club's study project for this year and the theme is, "The sapling today is the historic tree of tomorrow." Comprehension study is to be done on trees which will mean three programs on each topic.

As in any club, the Bud and Blossom Garden Club has its committees which serve as the wheel works of the machine. The Program and Yearbook Committee is responsible for planning and compiling the year book. The Flower Show Committee is in charge of flower shows given by the club; Horticulture Committee is in charge of keeping the club and its members informed on the study of horticulture; Membership Committee promotes attendance and new members; the Historian and Scrapbook Committee plan these and give a report on the club; the Project committee plans the club projects for the year; King's Manor committee is in charge of planning an arrangement for the small plot that the club keeps up; the Telephone committee does its part by promoting membership

and reminding members of various activities, and other committee, Peony Garden Committee do their part to promote the work in the club.

Once a year, the members of the Bud to Blossom Club enjoy an outing of some kind which is arranged by the Garden Tour committee. One year, the group traveled to Clovis to visit and view private homes with unusual yards and landscapes. Four of them were toured. The club has visited a commercial iris garden in Amarillo and a chrysanthemum garden outside of Canyon in on the list for this year's visit.

The local club has participated in many projects since it was formed and is now busy with a few that members have been at for some time. They share the program of Hereford Beautification and Deaf Smith County Civic Beautification, and guided tours in Deaf Smith County Museum.

Working with the Ta Wa Si Campfire group is interesting to the club and to the Campfire Girls. The club assists the group whenever possible in garden club work.

Therapy and landscaping at Kings Manor is on the list for projects, a Peony Garden is maintained at the Community Center, the club sponsors many rummage sales, inspire the appreciation of plant life by contributing plants and seeds to the girls at Girlstown and last year they required each member to grow two unusual or new house plants.

In District activity, the club is working on making contributions to the District I Scholarship and have been working on the Governor's Mansion landscaping.

The Texas State Garden Club started off its funds with a money making project of selling gift wrapping and stationery. In connection with the Texas State Garden Club, the local club receives a percentage of the money which goes toward its projects. The club also supports the state theme, which is, "Gardening in a Changing World."

The national projects are required for the local clubs and the Hereford Bud and Blossom club assists in the Anti-Litter campaign. They inform members and friends on water conservation measures.

Mrs. W. H. Gentry, president of the club states, "Most people feel that these garden clubs are just for social hours but

they aren't, we really work at these projects. Some people will join our club with the idea that there isn't any work involved but are later surprised and sometimes stop attending."

"Each member is required to keep up a garden, and in mine, I try to keep something growing all year. I usually start out with bulbs. My pansies bloom early, and then come the irises. I also grow peonies, cornflowers, marigolds, roses, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, honeysuckles, delphinium, lupine, and I have one apricot tree and two crabapple trees."

The newly elected officers for the club are, Mrs. Gentry, president; Mrs. Ernest Kendall, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Bill Nelson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Hubert Stoerner, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Bob Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Delmo Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. N. Yarbrow, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Robinson, reporter; Mrs. Sam Long, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ernest Kendall, federator council member.



JOHN THAMES, skilled pharmacist and owner of Thames Pharmacy gets help from his small daughter, Laura, in picking the squash, sometimes when it's not large enough.

# Pharmacist Enjoys Gardening Work

John Thames, proprietor of Thames Pharmacy just south of Harrison Highway, is another garden-bug who enjoys pampering around plants almost as much as he enjoys his work.

Summer squash, or yellow crook-necked squash, Porters pride tomatoes, okra, cucumbers, Kentucky wonder beans, black-eyed peas, and bell peppers are some of the various foods grown in his garden.

Thames began his garden shortly after he and his wife Sheila and their small daughters, Laura and Delight, moved to Hereford and opened their pharmacy. The garden was planted around May 20th and thrives with all the attention it gets. From about three hours a week to how much ever is needed to take care of the 15-foot by 50-foot plot, Thames spends a lot of his spare time with his plants.

Before moving to Hereford, Thames had a small garden plot 10-foot by 10 foot and managed to replenish the vegetable supply in his deep freeze. This year with a much larger garden

he expects to be offering quite a bit of it to the neighbors.

"I like to watch things grow" commented Thames, "and I like being outside. A garden is handy and I enjoy eating vegetables from it. I like fresh vegetables and I know they are fresh if I go out and pick them."

His wife Sheila isn't much of a gardener, he states, although she will help every once in a while to pick the okra. The little gardener who plans on following her fathers footsteps and does now, is his small daughter Laura. She will follow her daddy in the tomato patch, and seems to have the hardest time realizing that you only pick the red ones, not the green ones.

Having a cookout? Try roasted corn — Indian style. Pull back husks and remove silks. Replace husks and tie ends with string. Soak in cold water to prevent excessive browning. Place ears on grill; roast 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently until husks are dry and browned.



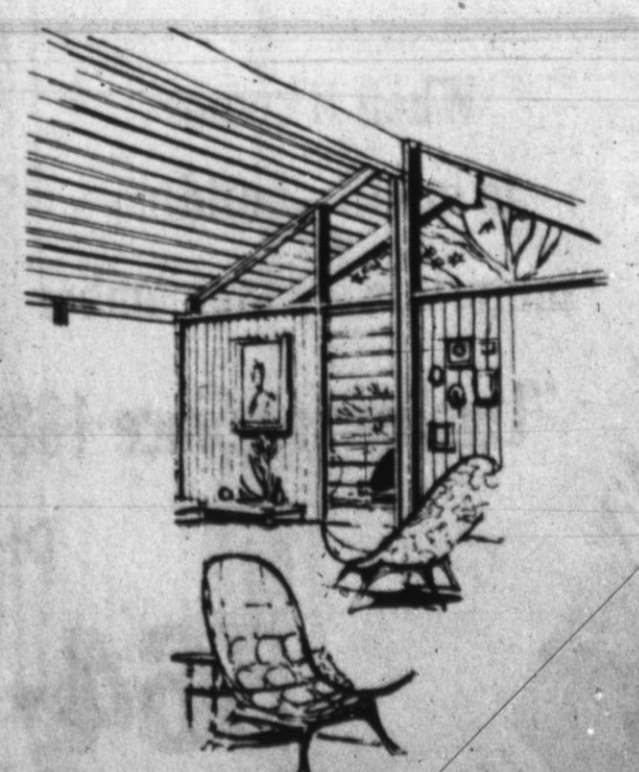
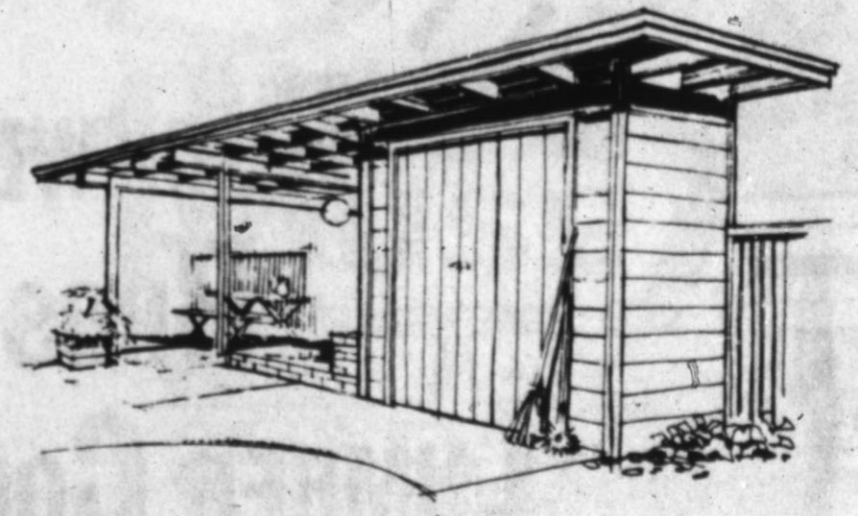
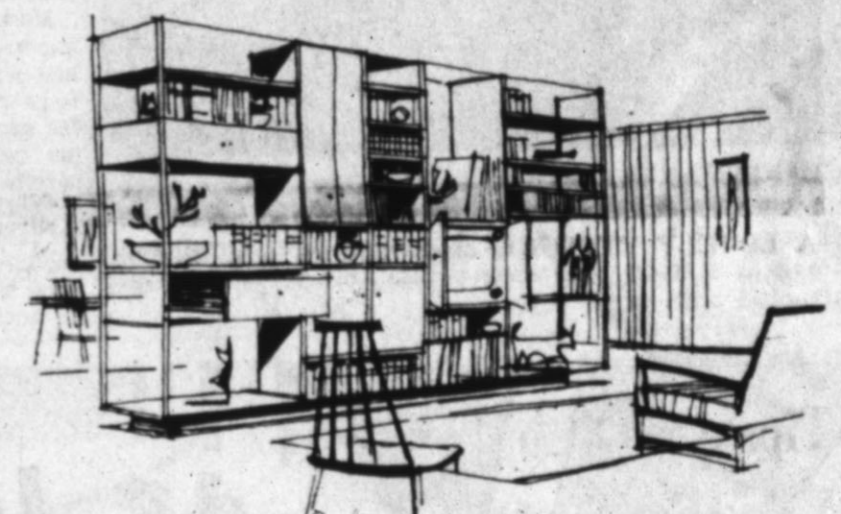
OFFICERS for the Bud to Blossom Club were elected in May, and shown are Mrs. W. H. Gentry, president (seated) and Mrs. Ernest Kendall, 1st vice-president.

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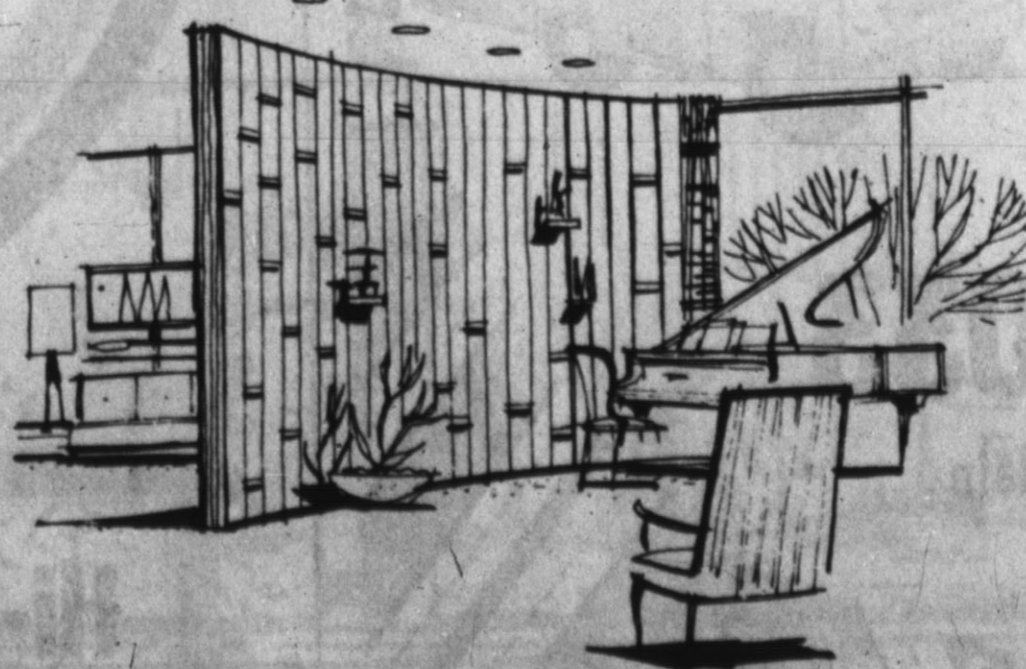
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# Local Craftsman Began Restoration Of Antiques, Art Objects As Hobby

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

Before the age of industrialization and mechanization, the fine art of building a desk, chair or table that would last for generations was a widespread craft. Now the craft is dying out, but not entirely if Abe Davis, 615 Union, has anything to say about the subject.

Davis is a craftsman in his own right. In his shop at 202 W. Second, he specializes in restoring antiques, fine furniture and art objects.

His opinions on good furniture in the home are definite.

"People are demanding good furniture again," he said. "It's like a pendulum swinging back and forth. For the last 20 years, people noticed only the cost when they bought furniture. Manufacturers built furniture

to sell, not to last. As long as it held together until they got it out of the store, they were satisfied. Now people are taking old, fine furniture, dragging it out of the attic, and fixing it up.

"You have to feed something besides your stomach. You have to feed your soul. Otherwise, you might as well have a bunch of boxes to sit on and no drapes or windows. This is part of living.

"So many people say they can't have real nice furniture in their home because the children will tear it up. This is a fallacy. If a child is never exposed to good furniture, how is he going to love it?" he asked.

"Anyone who can afford to have nice furniture in the home should have it as their children are growing up. There are ex-

ceptions, of course, but if a child is taught to know and love fine furniture, he will take care of it."

Davis had a few suggestions for newly married couples who would like fine furniture and paintings but can't afford them yet.

Through a certain process, Davis puts brush marks on a lithograph of a master so that it looks like an oil painting. The entire cost for the picture, frame and work runs around \$18. "It's the frame that usually costs the most." An original of the painting would cost around \$180-\$500.

"A painting like this does something for the home that you can't duplicate. You just can't take a photograph or calendar and do the same thing."

He also suggested refinishing fine, old furniture. Pointing to a rocking chair, Davis said a couple might buy one like it or another piece of furniture for \$15 and for another \$15 have it refinished. "That's \$30, and you can't buy a chair of the same quality and craftsmanship in a store for less than \$60 or \$100."

"I think young folks appreciate good, fine furniture more than old folks."

Restoring furniture is Davis' main line of work. He buys and sells a few antiques purchased from wholesale dealers.

He had a hand in restoring an antique painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence, a student of Gainsborough (Blue Boy).

"It was a portrait of a woman and had been sitting in an attic in Canada when the family brought it to me. Now it will probably be sold for something around \$50,000." Davis' job was to bring the oil back to life.

How did he do it? "That's a trade secret. That's what I get paid for."

Most antiques sold today are imported from England, France and Italy. Many of the big estates in England once owned by the same family for generations are being sold, providing new supplies of antiques.

"Antique is an abused term because it is usually applied to anything that looks old. An antique must be made before 1830. Anything after 1830 is old

furniture. It might be fine, old furniture, but it isn't an antique."

Davis explained that the 1830 dividing line was established by U. S. Customs for objects of art coming into the United States from Europe. Anything made before 1830 is duty free.

Handmade furniture lasts longer because the craftsmanship is finer, he explained. Factory workers don't give the same attention to the furniture's quality as a craftsman whose reputation rests with his work.

"The human element just creeps into it. The factory worker is more concerned with other things, the time, his salary or a promotion, than he is with quality."

Wood used in older, finer furniture is scarce, limiting the fine furniture being built today. "The trees are gone, cut down. Manufacturers are using what wood is available and distressing it, trying to make it look old."

Distressing is a process to make one type wood resemble another, or to make new wood look old. Methods range from slightly hitting the wood with a chain or rock to sprinkling fine specks of black paint over the surface for a simulated look of wear.

Modern antiquing is actually commercialized woodgraining, he said.

An antique must be established as to where it comes from, who made it and when. Davis said the best way to determine an antique is through its lineage and the integrity of the dealer and owner.

"I don't see any harm in calling old furniture antiques, but you run into a technical problem when the furniture is insured or evaluated for tax purposes."

"I might think it's worth one amount and someone else might think something different. Insurance companies and art dealers will take the value placed by an official professional appraiser as the furniture's true value."

To illustrate his point, he indicated a small chest in his shop waiting to be refinished. "It was built in 1817 for a sea-

going ship out of London and is now insured at \$400."

"Old time cabinetmakers invariably put a secret compartment in a desk," he said, pulling up the top of the desk to show the extra space.

Either side of the chest has a row of drawers, but only one set is real. "The cabinetmaker took a lot of pains to make the other side look the same, and even put a lock on each drawer. It probably took him two or three days to make it so authentic looking."

"Another way to identify an antique is by the way it is made. This one is obviously handmade because it is put together with pegs. The type of lock is another age indicator, along with the general appearance of the wood. This is fine Rosewood."

Davis' two sons, Alfred and Oren, have learned the business from their father. Alfred is stationed in Moscow in the Marine Corps and uses his spare time doing research on antiques.

Oren will be a senior in high school next year and works alongside his father in the shop.

"Whether they follow this profession is up to them, but they could probably show someone else. My methods are not lost as long as they can pass it on."

Davis has been involved in his present work for the past 25 years. Part of that time it was a hobby. When he was in the service for six years he was "still learning," he remembers.

Instead of going to a bar and getting drunk, I would visit museums wherever I happened to be, South America, France or someplace else."

Davis began his studies in 1946 in Florida as an apprentice to an old Austrian. Davis' apprenticeship lasted five years, a short time compared to the 20-year apprenticeship of his teacher.

Recalling his friend, Davis

said he was about 70-years-old when he knew him. "He had been apprenticed to a cabinet maker when he was 8-years-old. During his apprenticeship, he lived with the cabinetmaker and visited his family. When he was 28, he started his own business. During Davis' apprenticeship he learned about cabinetmaking and the fine art of finishing. "You learn mainly by doing," he said.

Davis thinks there is a future for young men and women in the crafts. "There is a great need for master craftsmen. Young women can make a fine career as an art appraiser."

His advice to those who would make a career of such a profession is to start with art appreciation courses in college. He recommends working in fine gift shops and department stores, even as a clerk, to become exposed to quality merchandise.

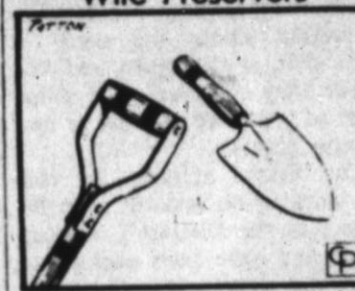
"I'm real proud of the craft department at West Texas State University. It's as good as you will find anywhere."

To become an appraiser, the person must be recommended by a member of the American Society of Appraisers. "This is an exclusive club and it's very difficult to become a member. Anything good is worth working for, though."

Davis said a part appraiser from Washington state, Isabella Charbneau Warren, who has visited Hereford previously told him she would personally put much time and effort to help someone become an appraiser, if they were recommended to her.

How much business is there

### Wife Preservers



Strips of reflector tape, applied to the handles of garden tools, make them easily visible in the dark.

### Household Hint

Sow small seeds with a bulb-type baster. Remove bulb and fill the baster with seeds. They can then be gently squirted into place.



APPRENTICE — Davis' son, Oren, a senior in high school, learns the trade by helping his father out in the shop.

in Hereford for refinishing antiques and old furniture? "Let's put it this way," Davis said, "I've never had to do any advertising and I've had more than enough to do."

Select tender cuts of meat, shaped regularly, for roasting. Roast the meat through the middle to balance weight and to insure that it is turning with the rod.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 28, 1968

# "Turn Of Century Home" Is Depicted In Coneway House

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway's home at 116 Rio Vista Drive step into another era, one of gracious living, when they step inside the lovely, turn-of-the-century home known as "Caliche Hill."

graceful atmosphere. Inside the house, the many heirlooms inherited from Mrs. Coneway's grandfather complete the picture.

Several pieces of furniture were wedding presents in 1913 when the Coneways were married. They recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. The massive bedroom suite in the Coneway's light green bedroom is another heirloom. They

have had it for 55 years and have used it almost as long. An antique chair sits in one of the corner of the bedroom.

In the living room, the Coneways have several pieces of fine furniture. A lamp about 55-years-old sits on a table Mrs. Coneway said was 75-80-years-old. An indication of the table's age is the china casters on the legs, she said.

A small clock depicting William Shakespeare as he is writing is around 80-years-old. The words "Hamlet" and "MacBeth" are inscribed on the leaves of a small book in the scene.

Pointing to a rocker, Mrs. Coneway said it was as old as she was. "That's about 38-years-old," Coneway said, half-seriously.

Mrs. Coneway replied by adding, "I'm going to be 39 soon." Before the Coneways added the screen porch in 1963, they had a conventional porch, or as Coneway described it, "dinky."

Their present-day porch is large enough for a couch, two wicker chairs, a lounging chair and a coffee table. From here, they spend many summer days enjoying the view.

The only jarring note to the scene is the noise of cars traveling along the street by their house, South Main.

The town's growth can be measured by the traffic on South Main. "We used to count the cars, and if we had 30 cars in an hour, we thought we were crowded," Coneway said. "Today it's 30 cars every minute."

Now a select residential area, Rio Vista Drive was only a big pasture when the Coneways moved there in 1933 from their home in town. When they laid the land in lots, they made the street into a circle drive. They reasoned they already had one through street and didn't want another.

"If it wasn't for the noise, this would be a wonderful place," Mrs. Coneway said. Yet even though both complain about the noise, they do it with a touch of lightness.

Coneway has his own solution to the traffic problem. "If you are hard of hearing like we are, you can just turn off central office and shut out the noise." The entrance to Caliche Hill

splits into two drives: one for the garage and back of the house and a circle drive for the front entrance. Off to the right of the front drive, Mrs. Coneway has planted most of her flowers so that she and her husband can see them.

"I have some flowers around the house, but we can't see them when we are in the house," she said. "That's why most are planted farther away. I enjoy seeing the lillies and roses bloom."

Coneway named his new home from a question friends asked over and over when the Coneways decided to move from town. "Why do you want to live on that caliche hill?" Caliche

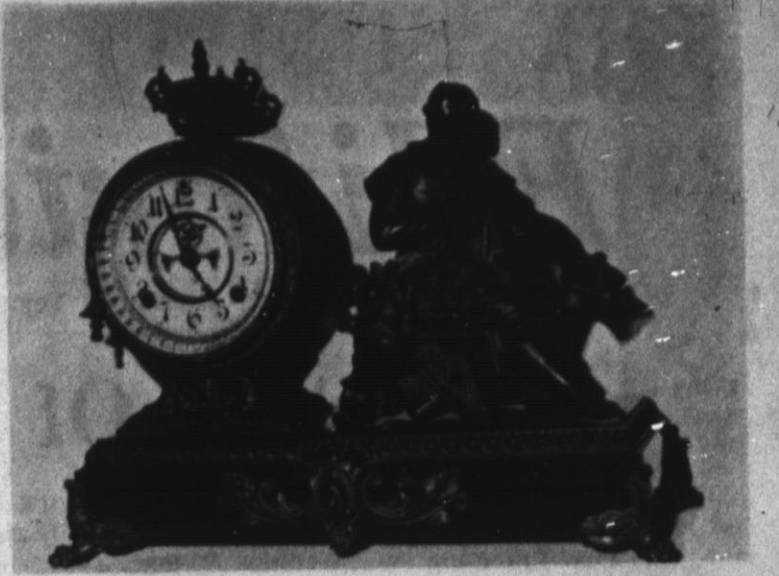
Hill it became from that day on.

Even though they moved to a caliche hill, they had no trouble getting flowers or trees to grow. The trees, set out in 1926-28, tower over the house, providing welcome shade during hot days.

Mrs. Coneway is proudest of her pink day lillies that last only a day. Roses and irises run a close second for her favorite flowers.

The Coneways have one son, Paul, and three grandsons. Their niece, Barbara, is almost like a daughter, they say.

Proudly showing pictures of their grandchildren, the Coneways assert, "We don't ever talk about our grandchildren."



TICK-TOCK — William Shakespeare studies the time from his position on a clock around 80-years-old. A wedding present in 1913, the Coneways say it keeps good time.



SILVER SERVICE — Ray Coneway demonstrates how the antique silver coffee set works by pretending to pour into a silver goblet. The date, 1785, is engraved on the service that Mrs. Coneway inherited from her mother.



BUILT IN 1908 — From the front screened porch in the house the Coneways have lived in for 33 years, the two enjoy many hours of quiet, shattered only by cars traveling along South Main Street.



HEIRLOOMS — The Coneways have many pieces of fine furniture inherited from their families. The table in the background, around 80-years-old, has casters made of china. The lamp is 55-years-old.

Then, holding another picture, "You can sure see the improvement over the old folks in the young children. We are proud of all of them."

The Coneway's home is lovely, but the charm of its surroundings would not be the same without the Coneways. The gracious living is their own.

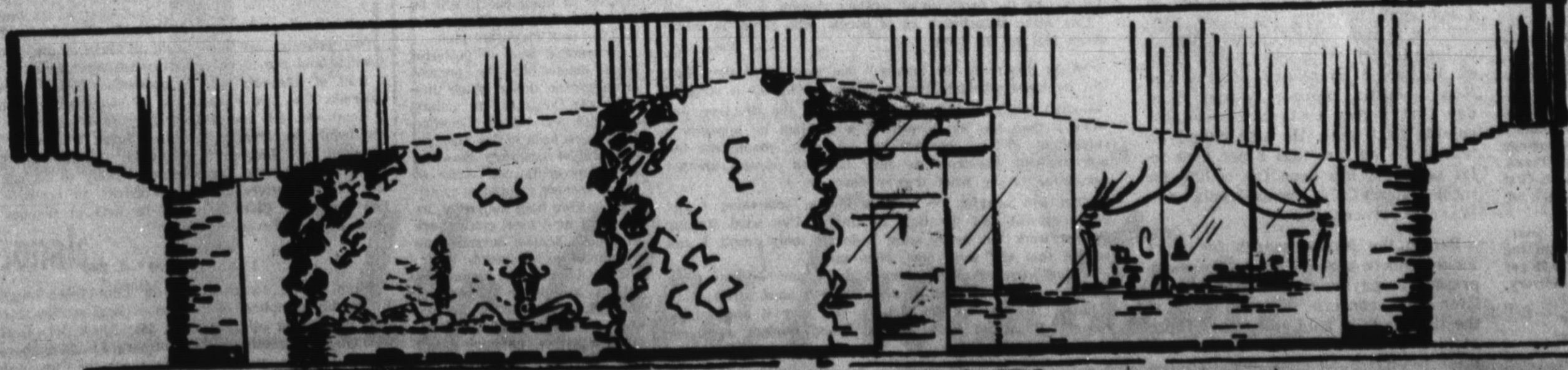
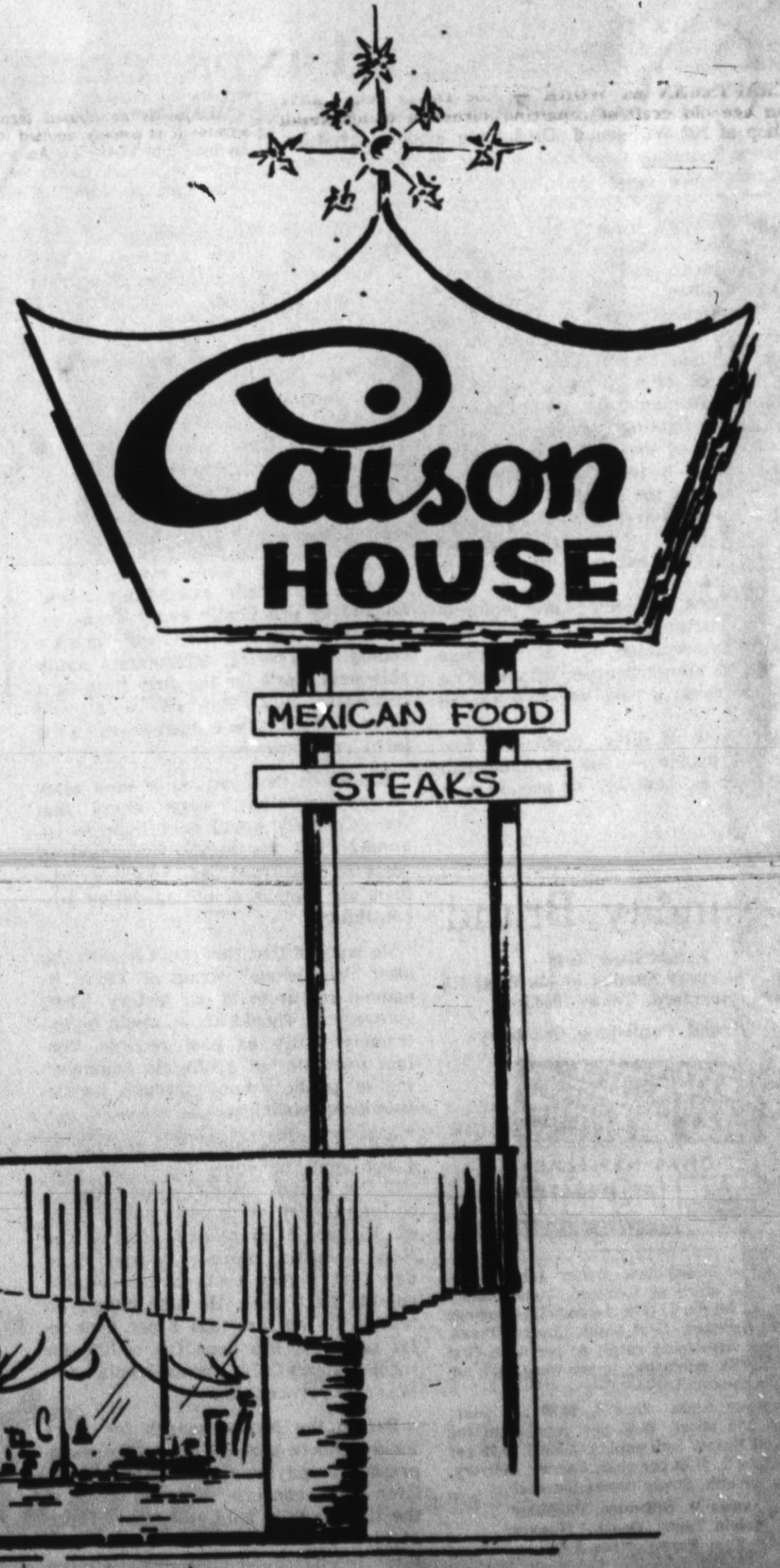
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# THE SUNDAY BRAND

## Editorials

Page Six The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 28, 1968

### "I Am Sick Of . . ."

The following address was delivered at the Oak Cliff Lions Club at a regular noon meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 1968 by the outgoing President, David R. Braden, seven days after the assassination of RFK. The Oak Cliff Lions Club, with its 435 members, is the second largest Lions Club in the United States.

In light of recent developments, unrest, rioting all over the nation, we believe this address should be brought to the attention of as many people as possible, all over the nation. The text of the address follows:

I would like to remind you today of the motto of Lions International: "Liberty — Intelligence — Our Nation's Safety." It is in that regard that I make this statement. I make it that someone might speak for the COMMON MAN of this nation —

Who leads a common life,  
Earns a common salary,  
Has a common ambition,  
A common dream,

And pays common taxes.  
I speak to you as the forum of common men everywhere — and as a representative. All America has been told this past week — over and over — that we are a sick society. Gentlemen, I propose to you that I AM sick — maybe you are sick too.

I AM SICK TO DEATH OF BEING TOLD I AM SICK: by government officials who will not enforce law.

By politicians who dance to the tune of minority groups.

By those in the pulpit and on the college lecture platform who use their office to project the socialistic creed of radicals.

I AM SICK TO DEATH OF BEING TOLD I AM SICK: . . . by idealistic aggressive news reporters and evaluators (of whatever media) who have the audacity to tell me I should believe whatever they believe — knowing I have no vehicle to publicly voice my disagreement.

I AM SICK OF BEING TOLD I AM SICK: . . . by foppish entertainers draped in Nehru Jackets, feminine necklaces, and a cloak of pseudo intellectualism.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism and our American institutions.

I am sick of sacrificing the cream of American manhood in political wars we are not fighting to win.

I am sick of the decline in integrity and personal honor in this nation.

I am sick of the permissive attitude, laxity, and tolerance to pressure groups and the criminal element that is bringing this nation to its knees in lawlessness.

I am sick of seeing law enforcement agencies and the laws of this nation emasculated by a supreme court and administrators who make their personal creeds the law of the land.

I am sick of dirty, unwashed, foul mouthed people — whether you call them hippies, beatniks, or pseudo-poor people.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie because it is loaded with extraneous offensive matter whose only purpose is to shock.

I am sick of seeing the same phrases in the popular literature of the day that I see scrawled on the walls of public toilets.

I am sick of so called educators and leaders too weak kneed themselves to understand the value of discipline in the character of a man.

I am sick of a Congress which legislates out of emotionalism rather than reason, thereby taking away the rights of all.

I am sick of being told I am sick with violence because of assassinations by mentally deranged men, fed on a steady diet of violence and perversion by the nation's periodicals, press, television and movies — all condoned — even aided — by courts which permit license in the name of freedom.

I am sick of riots, marches, and those who force themselves and their ideologies down my throat without qualifications.

I am sick of those who say I owe them everything, because of the sins of my forefathers, when I have looked down both ends of a machine gun barrel to defend them and their right to be here.

Take note gentlemen in high places — you will not see me in the streets with a placard or a gun — you will hear the thunder of the common man at the polling place — casting a vote for.

LIBERTY — INTELLIGENCE — OUR NATION'S SAFETY.

## Taxpayers Must Rise

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY has approved a state budget of \$2.5 billion for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1. That compares with a budget of \$2.4 billion set up a year earlier to operate the State of Texas.

Items totaling \$1,362,500 were eliminated by gubernatorial veto. This was less than half the \$3,214,121 vetoed by Gov. Connally from the 1967-68 budget which the Texas Legislature sent to his office. One reason for the smaller amount was a lumping this year of 15 programs under a \$1,441,725 appropriation for the State Department of Agriculture.

Among these were some greatly needed, worthwhile expenditures. One, backed by practically every Texas agribusiness organization, will make county agricultural information available next April for the first time in a noncensus year. This will be of vast value to the state's businesses and farm organizations.

Riding on the coattails of such needed appropriations were others that Gov. Connally would have liked to eliminate. But his hands were tied in what he described as "nothing less than an abdication of legislative responsibility."

He warned that this could lead to the most "pernicious" waste of Texas financial resources in our history. That, as everyone should know, would be extremely costly as past records contain examples of profligate squandering of public money through legislative irresponsibility.

With Texas pushing its sales tax to 4 per cent, including the 1 per cent city tax in most municipalities, this is no time for frittering away public money. Richard M. Morehead, head of The News' Austin Bureau, warned Sunday that higher costs are inevitably coming next year. He also called attention to the fact that 5 per cent total sales tax has been the ceiling for most states. Only Pennsylvania now has a 6 per cent tax.

Before the frantic search for more money starts next January, the hard-pressed taxpayers should strongly register their concern. Election year is the time to talk, loud and clear. Those seeking your vote should understand that irresponsible waste will not be tolerated.

—The Dallas Morning News

### NOT BITING



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

## Corporate Plan Proposed For Post Office Department

By BERT MILLS  
Washington, D. C. — Politicians have been supplied a blueprint showing them how to do a very unpolitical thing — remove the postal system from politics and save \$1 billion a year.

A blue ribbon Commission on Postal Organization has recommended a fundamental change in the way the Post Office is operated. Instead of a department headed by a Cabinet member, the mails would be operated by a government corporation chartered by Congress. The corporation would be required to operate on a self-sustaining basis, thus eliminating the perennial postal deficit.

The public has a major stake in the decision Washington politicians will make on adoption of the corporate plan. The Post Office now is in what a recent Postmaster General has described as "a race with catastrophe."

A breakdown in delivery service is threatened at any time. The public is paying a record price for mail service now. The postage rate on letter mail has been doubled in recent years, the latest increase just this year. COPO predicts much higher rates in the future unless the entire structure is rebuilt. And despite a series of rate increases, postal operations are continually carried out at a loss which taxpayers must pay.

Delivery service is not what it used to be, despite advances in transportation. A General Delivery letter bearing 36 cents in postage, often takes longer than the same letter sent by first class mail for six cents.

Cutbacks Now Threatened  
COPO's report, entitled "Towards Postal Excellence," was unveiled at a time when the Post Office has announced a series of cutbacks, due to restrictions imposed by Congress. Saturday delivery service may end in September unless Congress relents and exempts the P. O. from a government-wide order to cut back employment and spending.

The current emergency makes the recommendations of the Commission particularly timely. Its proposal calls for a postal corporation chartered by Congress and "charged with providing the nation with a superb mail system, offering universal service at fair rates, paying fair wages to postal employees and giving full consideration to the public welfare."

Instead of a Postmaster General appointed by the President and answerable to him, the postal system would be operated by a nine-man Board of Directors, six appointed by the President to serve on a part-time basis and three full-time Officers-Directors chosen by the Board. One of the three would be Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board.

While there are a number of government corporations, such as Tennessee Valley Authority and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the proposed organizational setup of the Postal Corporation is novel. This may be because top business executives drew the COPO blueprint. The chairman was Frederick R. Kappel, retired Board Chairman of A. T. & T. Six other business leaders were among the ten that comprised COPO. Selling Congress Will Be Tough

Shifting the postal organization to a corporation is not a Lyndon Johnson project. The idea was dreamed up by his former Postmaster General Larry O'Brien, and LBJ did appoint COPO. However, Johnson did not endorse the Kappel report. He called it "a sobering judgment" and said it "should be widely read and studied."

Those members of Congress most closely connected with the Post Office are opposed to changing the status quo. They want to continue to control Postmaster appointments, to set postal rates, and to grant salary increases to mailmen. It will be a tough task to get Congress to buy the new corporate plan.

Entrenched head of powerful postal unions like the present arrangement, under which they lobby the Congress for salary increases and added benefits. They have been highly successful. And several key Senators and Representatives, some of whom receive campaign contributions from both the postal unions and mail user groups, are on record against surrendering a political postal system.

If the Commission recommendations are to be adopted, it will take a public outcry to bring it about. All those individuals who are unhappy about slow delivery of their letters to and from Aunt Minnie will have to let Congress know they favor the reorganization.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

## From Shantytown To High-Rise Slum: Urban Renewal

The story is told of the landowner in the midwest, who one day found a squatter out on the far reaches of his domain. The man ordered the squatter away, since he was trespassing on private property.

The squatter asked the man where he had acquired the land. "From my father," was the reply. "And where did he get the land?" asked the squatter. "From his father, my grandfather." "And where did he get this land?"

"He fought for it." Whereupon the squatter offered to fight the man to determine ownership.

Private property is an institution that gives people a self respect, a feeling that they will always have a last refuge. Pride in ownership is something a home renter cannot have. The lawn may go to weeds, the buildings may need repair, but he will not bother with them; the land is not his.

A controversial economics professor was once asked to answer to a committee at the state capital. The chairman deliberately asked the teacher if he believed in the right of individuals to own property. The professor answered that he believed in private property so much that he thought everybody ought to have a little.

Urban renewal is one of those wonderful federal projects designed to get people out of their slum and into something more livable. Like most federal projects, however, something was omitted in the plan: the human element. Urban renewal is going to clean up some dumps here and there around the country, whether residents like it or not. Rich or poor, people don't like the idea of having to move because the bulldozer is coming the next day.

Civil agitation has demonstrated an increasing need for attention in matters concerning human identification in an age of technological domination. However, as federal action is undertaken, people are bypassed. Young PhD's bulldoze away slum neighborhoods without considering the residents. People are not considered as relevant data in the problem.

This rubber stamp paternalism persists throughout welfare programs, demanding adherence to ideals and standards established by government. Federal programs are all down on paper, and all involve red tape. The people have been forgotten.

A respect for property can be maintained if government can find a different route for aiding poor people. One suggestion has been direct money payments to the poor. This idea, incidentally, was advocated by Barry Goldwater's economic advisor, Milton Friedman. Money payments via a guaranteed income may alleviate the tension of welfare vs. paternalism. If people want to own their own homes, let them buy where they please, when they please, how they please. Big brother doesn't have to do everything.

—Larry Fuhrmann

## ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO — 1918

Lee Biggs, who was reared in Hereford, gave up his position with Ralph Barnett last Saturday, went to El Paso, and Monday telegraphed Mr. Barnett that he had been accepted for enlistment in the Navy and was leaving at once for San Francisco. Lee has been Scout Master of the Hereford Boy Scouts, and will be sorely missed by that organization. Mrs. Biggs will remain in Hereford.

35 YEARS AGO — 1930

Four young people of Hereford were endangered Sunday afternoon with one of the swift rises in Ceta Canyon following a heavy rainfall. Betty Bruce Jones, Elizabeth Ireland, Wilber Womble and Gaylord Newell were returning from the Ceta Canyon Presbyterian Encampment when their car was almost overturned in a rushing wall of water between the canyon walls. The boys dragged the girls to higher ground.

25 YEARS AGO — 1943

First Lieutenant Earl V. Stagner, who recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for service in the South Pacific War Theatre, would mark down one night, spent on the ground at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, as just about the most unpleasant experience of his active service, relatives here said last week. Stagner spent the night, or parts of it, in three different foxholes, while Jap naval batteries were trying to shell the American forces from their newly-won positions; and he says he left the first two of these foxholes "just in time."

15 YEARS AGO — 1953

Nancy Milford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milford, 301 Blevins, Hereford, has been selected as Miss Salesgirl of Texas for 1953 by Leo V. Newman of Los Angeles president of the Grand Canyon State Travellers Association.

10 YEARS AGO — 1958

Mrs. Curtis Trawcek, Hereford postmaster, displayed a booklet of four-cent stamps which will go on sale tomorrow, when new postal rates go into effect. Although the Lincoln four-cent stamp is not a new stamp, it will become more popular on envelopes, as a four-cent rate will be required on all first class matter.

5 YEARS AGO — 1963

Two juveniles are being held by Deaf Smith County authorities and are awaiting return to Nebraska after leaving a trail of allegedly stolen automobiles from Nebraska to Colorado. The two youths, one 15 years old and the other 16 years old, left the last car they reportedly took in Denver before hitchhiking into the Texas Panhandle and to Hereford. . . . Lou Ann Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski, was elected Friday to be one of the four representatives from this district to compete in the 1963 State 4-H Club Revue to be held in October at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

1 YEAR AGO — 1967

Wilson & Co., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Wednesday completed acquisition of land southwest of Hereford, containing all of Section 151, Block M7, Deaf Smith County, lying south of the railroad, 3.9 miles beyond the west city limits, running slightly more than one mile along the Santa Fe Railroad. Company officials, however, declined to make any statement other than the fact that they had finalized the land purchase agreement.

## THE Sunday Brand

Established 1948  
Published every Sunday at 130 West 4th  
Hereford, Texas 79605

The Brand Publishing Company.



Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (80c minimum); 4c per word each additional insertion.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1 \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier, delivery, 90c per month. Single copies 15c each.

James M. Gillentine, Publisher  
Melvin Young, General Manager  
Tom Porter, News Editor  
Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor  
Vic Bryan Jr., Advertising Manager  
Jim O'Kale, Mechanical Superintendent



Mrs. Ronnie G. Jones  
... nee Nita Wanice Neeley

### Newlyweds Plan Home In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Jones plan a home in Waikiki, Hawaii, where he is stationed in U. S. military service, after their recent marriage in Hart Camp Baptist Church near Olton. The bride was Miss Nita Wanice Neeley of Olton before the wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Hereford. Private Jones left for Hawaii after a honeymoon trip and his bride will join him there in a few weeks.

Elder A. E. Richards conducted the marriage ceremony. Only attendants of the couple were the bridegroom's sister and brother, Miss Sherri Jones and Bobby Jones, both of Hereford. Steve Burleson of Olton and Danny Jones were ushers.

The bride's gown was of white organza with lace empire bodice and long sleeves. Bands of lace bordered the hemline and the Watteau train.

The maid of honor was dressed in pink flocked organza trimmed with lace and velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was a pink flower with short veil and she carried one pink rose.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where the bride's sister, Miss Teresa Neely registered guests.

Mrs. Jones was a 1968 honor graduate of Olton High School. Mr. Jones attended South Plains College at Levelland after graduation from Hereford High, until he entered military service last March.

His parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at Crescent Park Restaurant in Littlefield. Pink candles and white blossoms decorated the tables and place favors were miniature bridal couples.

### Wilson Business Up In 1968

CHICAGO, ILL. — Preliminary figures indicate Wilson & Co., Inc., results for the first six months of 1968 were approximately 5 per cent higher than the same period last year, Roy V. Edwards, Wilson president, told a group of security analysts here today.

Edwards further stated that without giving effect to the recently enacted federal income surtax earnings would have been 15 per cent higher.

The outlook for the rest of 1968 is favorable, Edwards said since there will continue to be ample supplies of livestock and a further increase in consumer purchasing power.

He pointed out that Wilson & Co. recently took over the operation of a modern pork plant at Monmouth, Illinois, purchased a hotel and restaurant supply company in Baltimore and acquired a wholesale meat company for its New Zealand subsidiary since late June.

In addition, he said, the company has just completed an addition to its Cherokee, Iowa, plant which substantially expands its operations and expects its new meat packing and processing plant in Logansport, Indiana, to be placed into operation in October.

### Personals ... by Penny

Bob Doughman, manager of the local American Cyanamid Farm Store, has just returned from a 5 day management seminar at the Agriculture Center, Princeton, N. J.

Add a pinch of nutmeg when...



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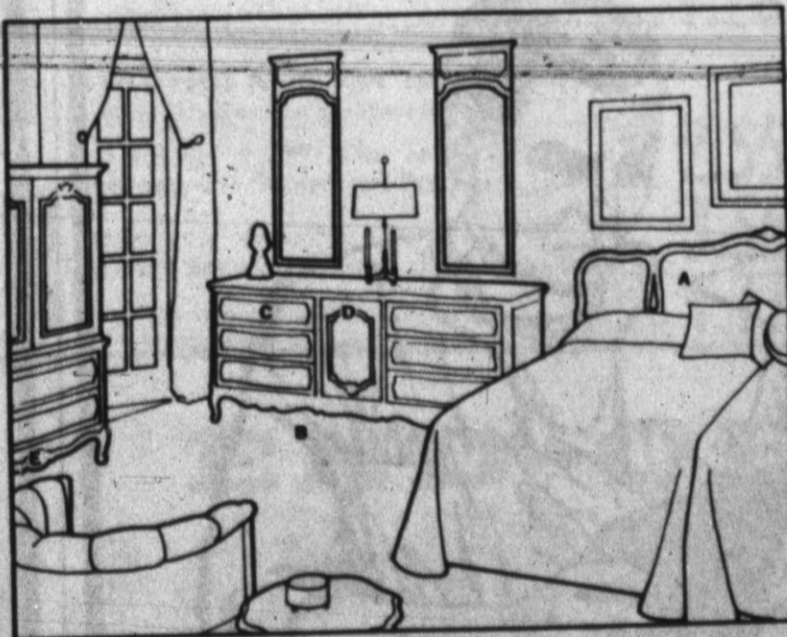
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A. Fine caning was favored by French cabinetmakers. Thomasville has used imported premium quality cane for this lovely headboard. B. Sinuous curving lines, Rococo half-circles and scallops silhouette pieces from Place Vendôme, as seen in the apron of this triple dresser. C. Gilded brass "ormolu" embellishments ornamented Rococo-style furniture. Thomasville designers took inspiration for Place Vendôme hardware from these designs, simplifying them for contemporary tastes. D. The carved acanthus leaf lends authenticity to many Place Vendôme pieces. E. Rosettes and carved flower motifs symbolized the gaiety of the Louis XV reign.

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# "Dream-Up" Lawn Consists Of Tiny Oriental Landscape

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer  
On the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bullard's home at 1405 Sixteenth St. is an unusual

sight, a miniature scene from the Orient, complete with a small mountain, river, shore and golden goddess. That scene and several other

similar ones are part of the detailed Oriental rock garden effect planned by the Bullards for their front and back yard. Started to save time and water, the rock garden was planned entirely by the Bullards. They did most of the front in a week last year during their vacation. They plan to work on the back during this year's vacation.

"We got some ideas for the rock garden from magazines, but most ideas are of the 'dream-up' variety," Mrs. Bullard said. "We did buy a book on Japanese landscaping that came the day we finished the front yard."

The Bullards moved to Hereford nearly seven years ago from Kentucky. "That's another reason we didn't want grass. We moved from a damp, cool climate to a hot, dry climate, and we didn't want to worry with the different growing conditions for grass."

Time is especially important to the Bullards. Mrs. Bullard is a technician at Deaf Smith County Hospital and Bullard works at Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. They have two boys, 18- and 17-years-old, and a girl 9-years-old.

"We usually work outside from 6 p. m. until dark, since we can't do much on it during the hot part of the day," Mrs. Bullard said.

Bullard does the heavy work and Mrs. Bullard helps with ideas and detail work. "Gene started pouring concrete for the back yard until he found out what hard, back-breaking labor it was," she said. "We decided to hire someone to finish the work." They are waiting on the concrete before they do any more work in the back.

Mrs. Bullard has plans for a stone Japanese lantern to complete the front. Eventually there will be a bamboo fence surrounding the house and yards. The stone walkway extending from the front to the back does not serve any real purpose, except to give the yard a feeling of distance.

The front yard is covered with ground lava from a volcano in New Mexico. The Bullards went on a picnic with another family to New Mexico and gathered the ground lava from a gravel pit that produces the rock.

The big clinker stones used as mountains in the miniature Oriental scenes came from a Hereford gin that burns refuse.

Mrs. Bullard found the goddess at a place in Amarillo that sells concrete ornaments. She and her husband applied the gold finish themselves.

"Our landscaping has been very inexpensive," she said. "I suppose you could make it expensive. You can buy ground lava for \$60 a ton in Amarillo or you can pick it up like we did during a picnic in New Mexico."

Weeds in the rock covered yard are controlled with naph-

tha. "We didn't want to use a heavy weed killer because we were afraid the trees might eventually die when the roots got longer. Naphtha hits the weeds kills them and then evaporates, so there isn't a great deal of it left in the soil."

The greater part of the back yard will be concrete, except for several producing trees, including apple, peach and English walnut. Along the side of the house are planted a banana tree and a dwarf Japanese maple of the red leaf variety.

"Gene has started a cactus collection in the back, but there hasn't been any great progress yet," she said.

On one side of the house is a Kentucky garden." Mrs. Bullard calls it. "Our someday-is-going-to-be Kentucky garden." Mrs. Bullard has planted several plants common to the Kentucky region.

Of all their landscaping and gardening, the Bullards are proudest of a small dogwood tree they have succeeded in growing in their Kentucky garden. "It now has two, small green leaves," Mrs. Bullard said proudly.

PRINTING  
THE INK SPOT



BEAUTIFYING THE FEED YARD — A long line of trees along the road at the Holly Feed Yards west of town is another effort being made toward beautification in the county. The trees line the outskirts of the entire yard.

# Greenbug Control Questions Arise

LUBBOCK... Greenbugs are presently heavily infesting numerous grain sorghum fields on the High Plains. However, the overall situation does not warrant control measures at this time, reports Lyndon K. Almand area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In fact, spraying at this time would also drastically reduce the populations of beneficial insects which are beginning to build up, he points out. These insects should be given a chance to work in reducing the number of greenbugs.

Almand adds that if control measures are taken, more than one spraying may be needed since reinfestation is highly possible due to the buildup of greenbugs throughout the area. However, this buildup should slow down during the hot weather which the area is presently experiencing. The rapid greenbug development over the past few weeks has been a result of relatively cool weather which is conducive to greenbug reproduction.

Although greenbug counts are running as high as 2,000 to 4,000 per leaf in many sorghum fields the greenbugs are mainly on the bottom leaves of the plant and are doing little damage, says the entomologist. On grain sor-

ghum which is in the pre-boot stage or later, research has shown that the insects do not cause enough damage to justify control measures. Almand advises farmers, however, to keep a close watch on their fields and evaluate their particular situation. If the greenbugs move to the upper leaves

and begin causing considerable damage to these leaves, control measures may be necessary.

Small grain sorghum, that which is less than about 14 inches high, may be severely damaged by heavy infestation of greenbugs, emphasizes Almand.

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# Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I was just divorced from my husband and am going back to work under my maiden name. Will I have to get a new social security number for tax purposes?

A — No, continue to use your

present number and notify the Social Security Administration of the change in your name. This will facilitate crediting payments to your account.

A number of refunds were delayed in processing this year because taxpayers did not let Social Security know their name changed. Whether the change stems from marriage, divorce, adoption or other reason, taxpayers should make sure the change is noted in their social security account.

Q — The exemption I claim-

ed for my uncle is being disallowed. Can I talk to anyone else about this besides the agent who examined my return?

A — Notify the examining agent that you do not agree with his disallowance of the exemption you claimed and request that a district conference be arranged. At this conference, your side of the story as well as the agent's will be reviewed on the basis of the facts and law involved.

If the tax in question in any one year is \$2,500 or less, no formal or written protest is needed to obtain such a con-

ference. The people who handle these conferences are specially trained and are not attached to the units responsible for examining returns. This helps assure an impartial review.

Q — I took some swimming lessons so that I could pass the Red Cross lifesaving test. Can I deduct this cost from the money I make as a lifeguard?

A — If you had to pass the lifesaving test to qualify for your job as a lifeguard then the cost of the swimming lessons will not be deductible. Any educational expense, whether it be swimming lessons or college

tuition, that helps you qualify for a new job is not deductible.

Q — I inherited some property last year which I now plan to sell. How can I tell whether I'll have any profit to report?

A — If you sell the property for more than its fair market value was at the time the decedent died, then you may have a profit to report. Don't forget, however, that you may deduct expenses you have in connection with the sale to determine whether you have a gain or loss.

The treatment of gains and losses from the sale or exchange of both business and nonbusi-

ness property is covered in IRS Document No. 5048, Sales and Exchanges of Assets. For a free copy send a post card to your district director.

Q — I pay a girl \$5 to come on Wednesday afternoon to help me with the heavy housework. Do I have to pay social security for her?

A — If you have this help on a regular basis then you may have to file Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, and pay the Social Security tax due. This return is required if cash wages of \$50 or more are paid to a household employee in any

one calendar quarter.

In your case, payment of \$5 a week will add up to \$65 for the second calendar quarter. The tax rate is 4.4 percent for the employer and 4.4 percent for the employee. A check for the combined amount of \$5.72 should be sent with your return.

Returns covering the second quarter are due July 31. Further details are covered in IRS Publication No. 14, Circular H, Household Employer's Social Security Guide. For a free copy send a post card to your district director.

Capers come two ways, packed in brine and in salt. As a general rule, the salt should be rinsed off the capers before using.

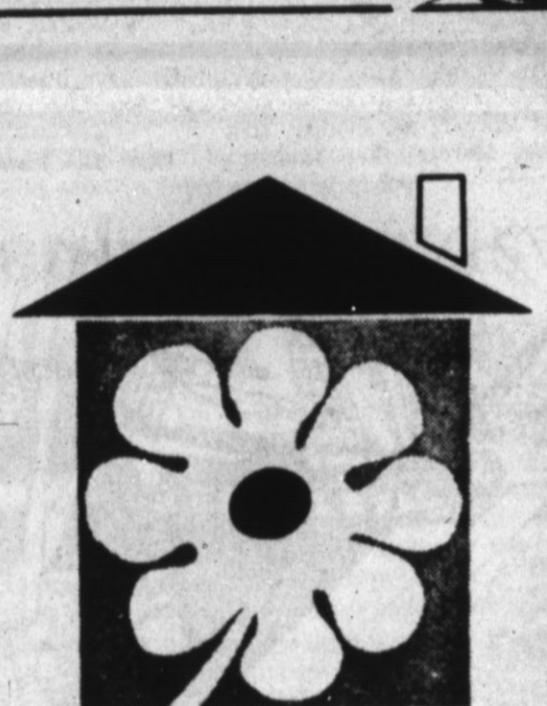
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If you want to braise chicken in the oven, use slow (325 degrees) heat and a covered casserole or baking dish. If the baking dish has no cover, cover tightly with heavyweight foil. For a young roasting chicken, allow about 1½ hours braising time.

Read The Want-Ads Today.

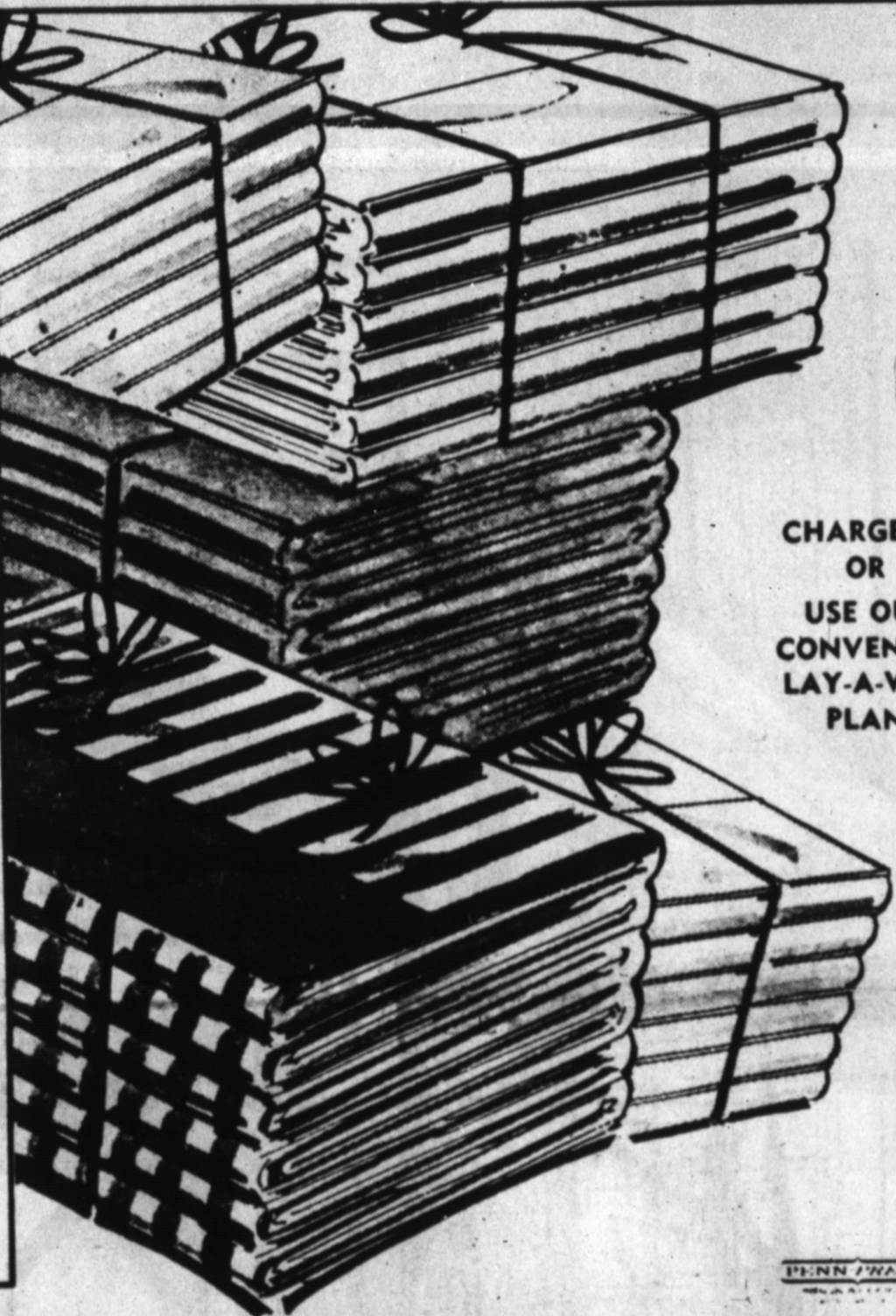
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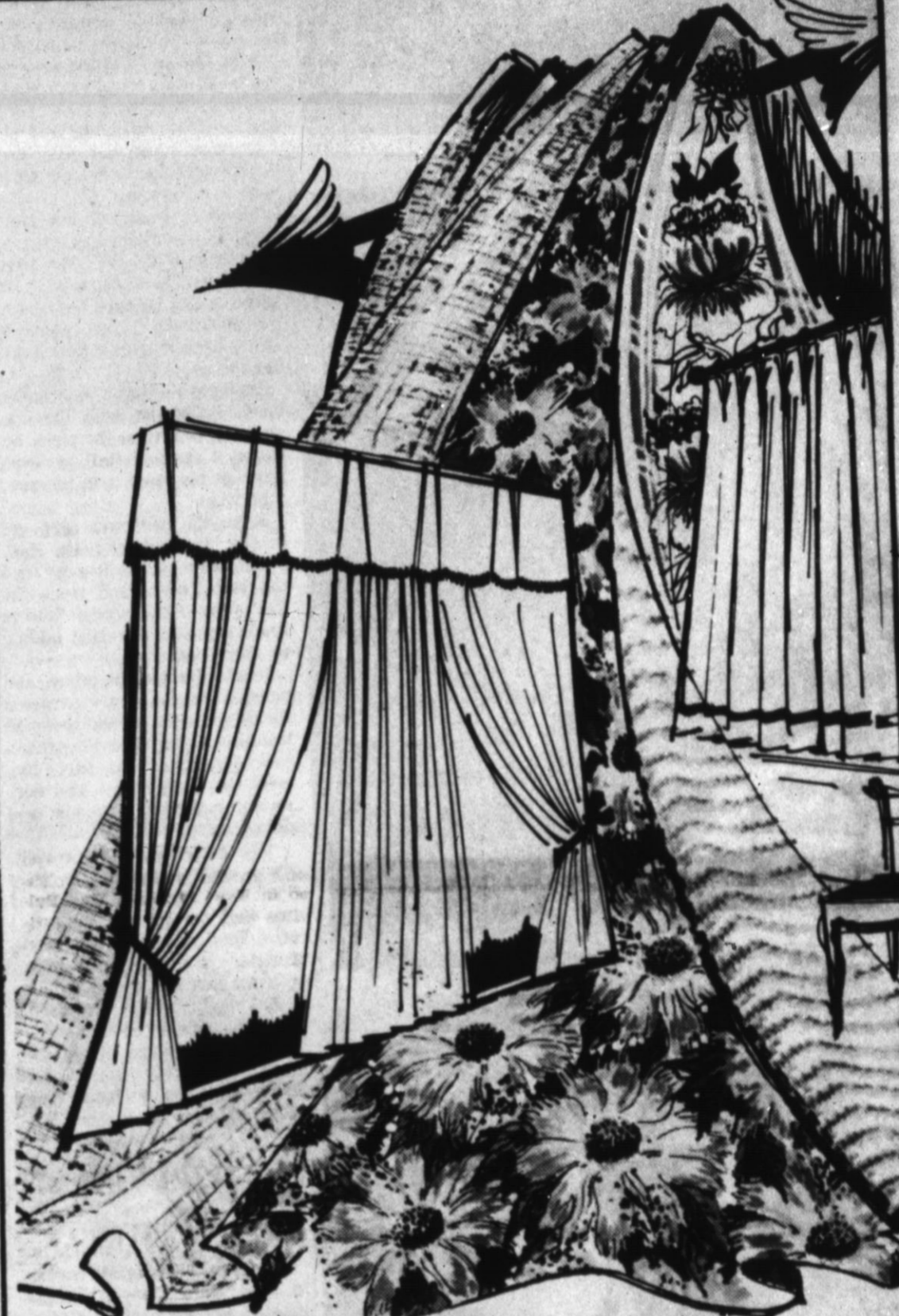
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# Hall's Sport Unique Yard At Mobile Home

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

Beautiful homes are not ordinarily associated with mobile homes, but Mr. and Mrs. John Hall's residence at 112 Ave. J is so outstanding sight-seers frequently stop and look.

The light blue trailer house, set back from the street by a

wide expanse of green lawn, is surrounded by flowers of every variety and color. When the flowers are in bloom, it's an everyday occurrence for passers-by to stop and admire the view.

Sometimes the Halls' home attracts too much attention. Mrs. Hall recalled one girl so intent at looking at the house

and lawn that she almost ran into a neighbor's pickup.

When the Halls first moved their trailer home on the lot at Avenue J nearly five years ago, only goatheads and red ants were thriving. Since that time, they have planted several kinds of flowers and trees.

Most of the trees are in the back yard and range from peach, apricot, plum, weeping willow, cottonwood, cedar and poplar.

Mrs. Hall has every imaginable type of flower. To one side of the house is a crepe myrtle bush, adding a bright cerise color to the multi-colored flower garden a short distance behind it.

A few other flowers include cornflowers, snapdragons, roses, pansies, elephant ears, honeysuckles, gladioli, zinnas, sweet-peas and California poppies.

Hall does most of the work on the lawn when he gets off work. Mrs. Hall helps with some weeding, pruning, spraying and sitting flowers out, but gives credit for the lawn's beauty wholly to her husband.

"John is proud of our front yard and works constantly on it from 6 p. m. on," she said. "I do my part early in the morning and he does his part in the afternoon. I help some in the afternoon but not much. He does most of it."

Daylight Savings Time had a hand, indirectly, with the eye-stopping beauty of the place because it enabled Hall to work later on his lawn than he could otherwise.

From the goatheads and red ants at the beginning, the Halls put in some small fences, then the lawn, roses and trees the first year. They added flowers gradually and are still adding to their collection.

Inside the mobile home, the paneled walls and carpeted floors make the trailer house as beautiful as any home constructed with wood. The size, too, suits the Halls fine: two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and dining room.

"When the kids come to visit, it's a little crowded, but they don't ever stay over a week or two and we put up with it," Mrs. Hall said. They have two married children and five grandchildren.

Any doubts about the convenience or beauty of living in a trailer house were firmly set straight by Mrs. Hall. "I love living in a mobile home," she affirmed.

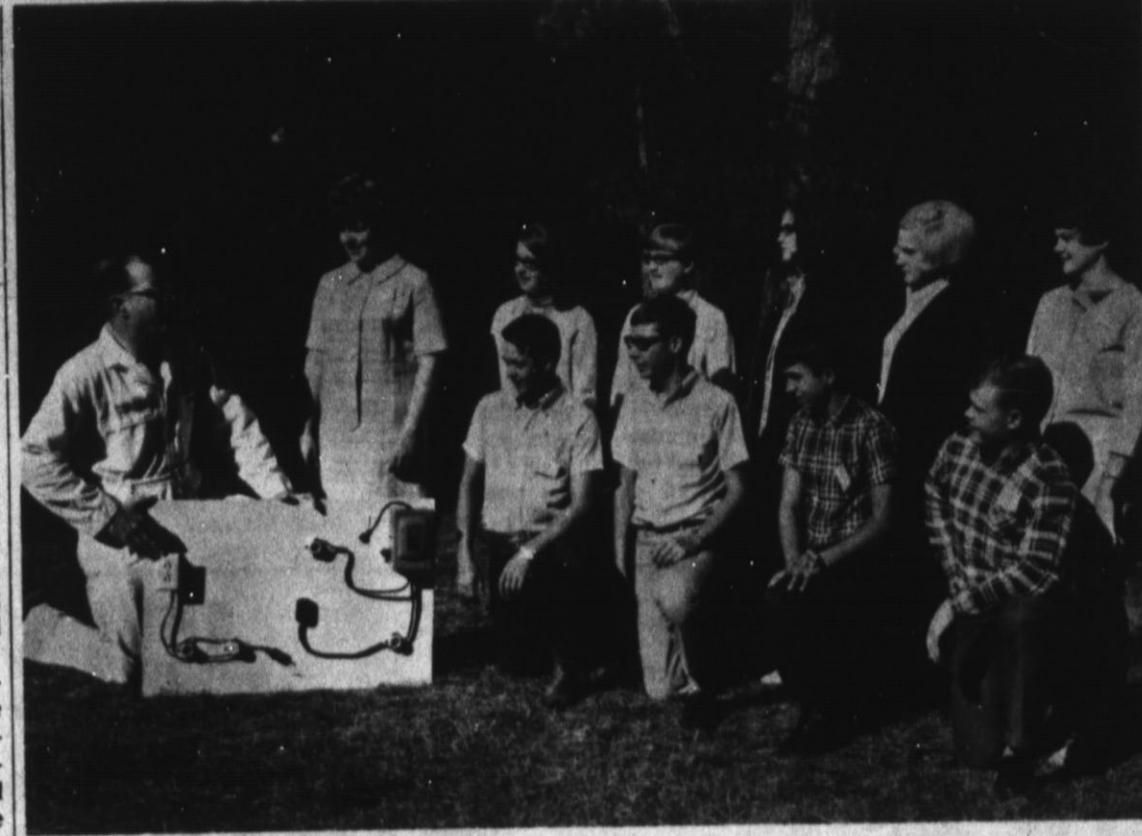
## Starlight Concert Set In Canyon

The next "Starlight Concert" in Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Amarillo Symphony will present the latest pop hits and familiar light classics in the canyon's western setting. Soloists Donald Todd and Celia Rosenwald, plus spectacular light and sound effects will add to a beautiful summer's evening.

Tickets are now available at Cooper & Melin in Wolflin Village, the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre, or Box 2552, Amarillo, Texas. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and \$2.25, and general admission is \$1.50, with children's tickets \$1.

To steam a vegetable, place it in a perforated pan over boiling water. Steaming is a good method to use for all vegetables except such strong flavored ones as onions and cabbage.



**LOCAL 4-H CREW** — 4-H Club members from District 1 of the Texas Extension Service, and their adult leaders, spent the week of July 22-26 at Camp Scott Able, in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. Hosting the group at an electric camp was the Southwestern Public Service Company. Pictured with Jerry Diller and

Janet Hughes, two of the camp instructors, are Deaf Smith County representatives (front row) Rodney Brooks, Steve Olson, Tommy Bezner and Gerald Witkowski. (Back row) Cynthia Hanna, Joette Hanna, Sue Shirley, Jane Witkowski and Mrs. Rita Huckert, home demonstration agent.

# Shower Is Event For Ann Mercer

Miss Ann Mercer, whose marriage to Gilbert Sims of Lubbock is to be a mid-August event, was honoree at a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Art Manjeot, where summer flowers were brought from the garden to decorate rooms.

A replica of an engagement ring with an orchid for its set centered the refreshment table, which was placed before windows looking out on the blossoming garden.

The ring was on a base with bells-of-ireland and fresh foliage massed around it, emphasizing the avocado and yellow shades to be used in wedding decor. The linen cloth was an Oriental import.

Misses Carolyn Boynton and Nancy Gripp poured punch while Misses Patty Roach and Judy Summers served cake. Guests went to the patio to enjoy the refreshments.

Mrs. Manjeot greeted callers and the receiving line included Miss Mercer; her mother, Mrs. James Mercer; her fiance's

mother, Mrs. Fred Sims; and Mrs. Danny Keene of Lubbock, her cousin who will be matron of honor in the wedding.

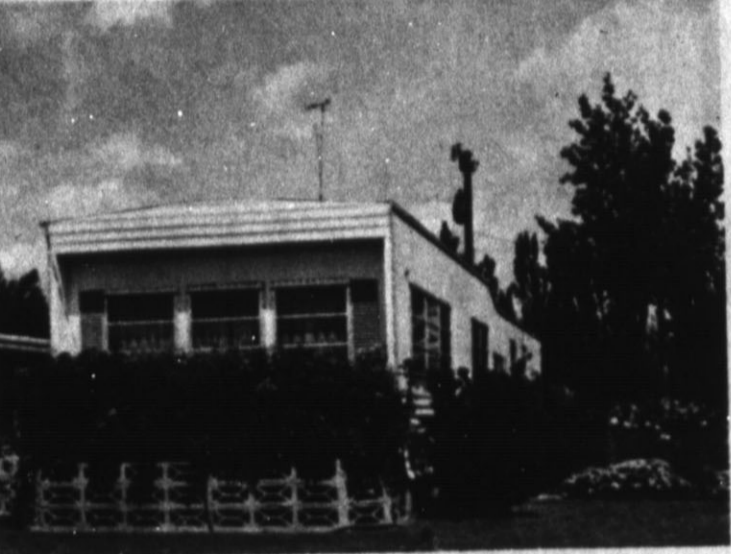
Misses Lynn Sowell and Cynthia Leasure were at the registry table.

In the hostess party were Mmes. Otis Lee, J. B. Sowell, Cecil Boyer, Jim Clark, Paul Harvey, W. H. Kitchens, Ross Latham, F. H. King, Howard Godwin, Robert Wagoner, Carlos Anderson, W. R. Hair, J. J. Durham, Curtis Roach.

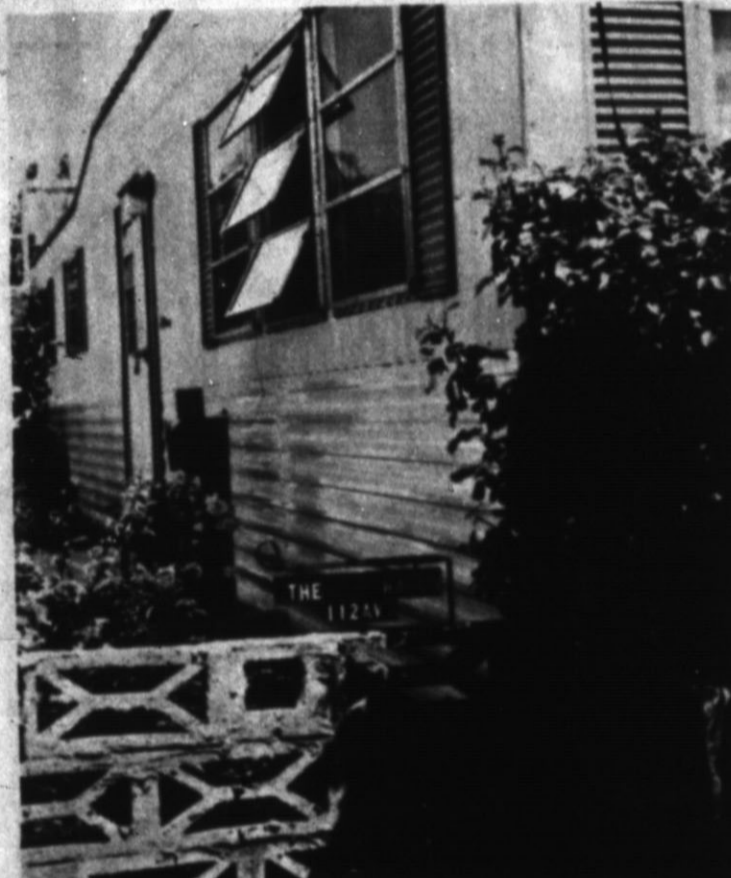
Also Mmes. J. R. Johnson, A. H. Cook, Tommy Braddy, Johnny Clark, J. T. Boynton, Cecil Oglesby, Joel Hodges, G. C. Merritt Jr., Gaylor Newell, Larry Summers, Glen Bilbrey, C. E. Leasure Jr. and Spicer Gripp, and Mrs. A. C. Hudson of Ruidoso, N. M.

A wedding in First Baptist Church on August 17 is planned by the couple, who will be at home in Lubbock afterward. Both have attended North Texas State University at Denton.

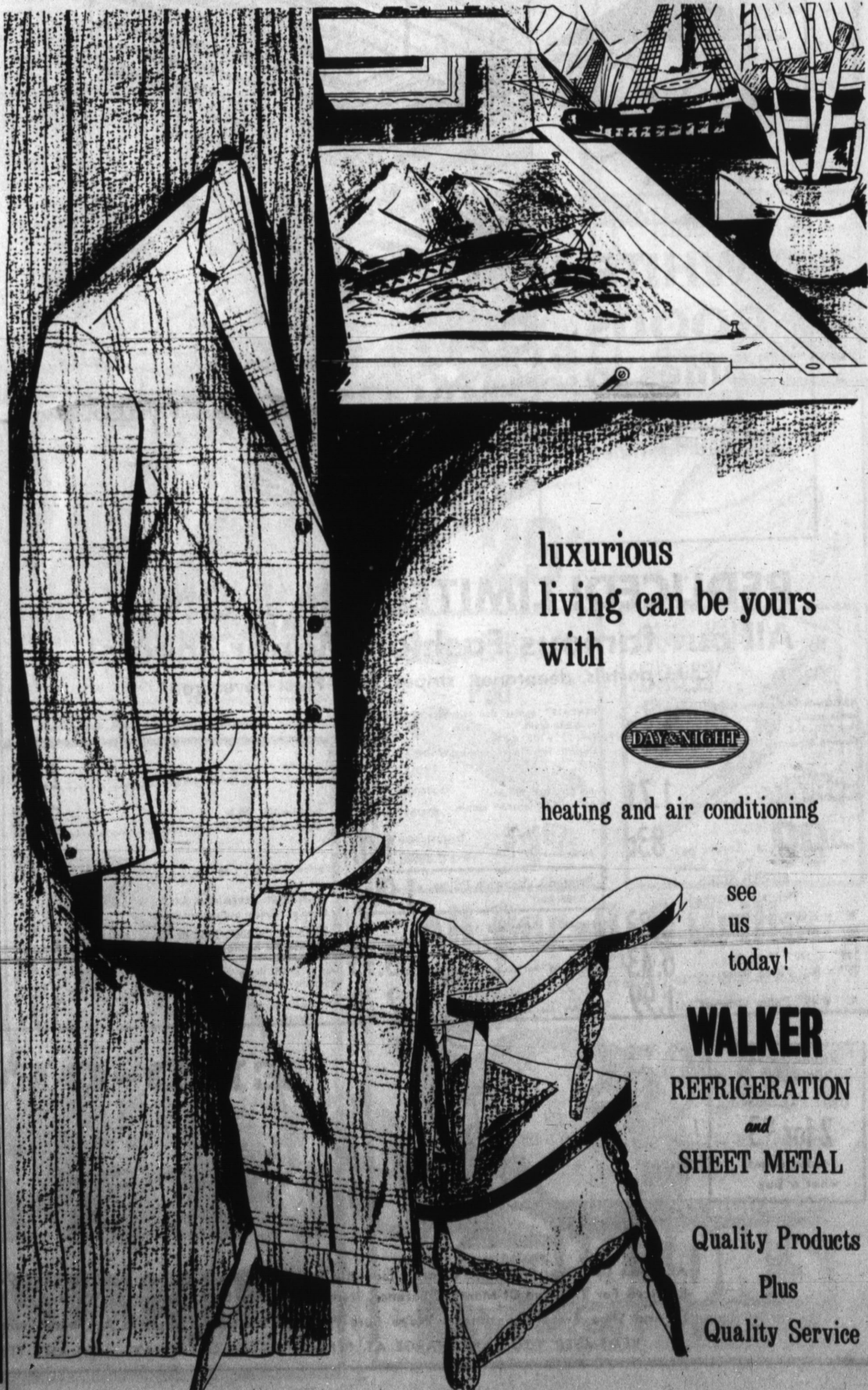
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**SCENIC VIEW** — Flowers surround the Hall's home, making their mobile house a picturesque and lovely home.



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501 Park Ave. 364-4042



FROM THE YOUNG PLANT to full-grown tomato vines, Lynn Kester pampers his tomatoes to make

them better each year.



RIPE TOMATOES on the Kester's vines are later harvested and sold to local grocery stores.

## Greenhousing Is Hobby Of Kester

By PENNY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

From one small greenhouse with dimensions of 22 feet by 34 feet holding a maximum of 30 plants, to two greenhouses holding a maximum of 1,050 tomato plants, Lynn Kester, small own greenhouse operator, has flourished in his business since 1964 and now produces close to 50 more plants than when he first began.

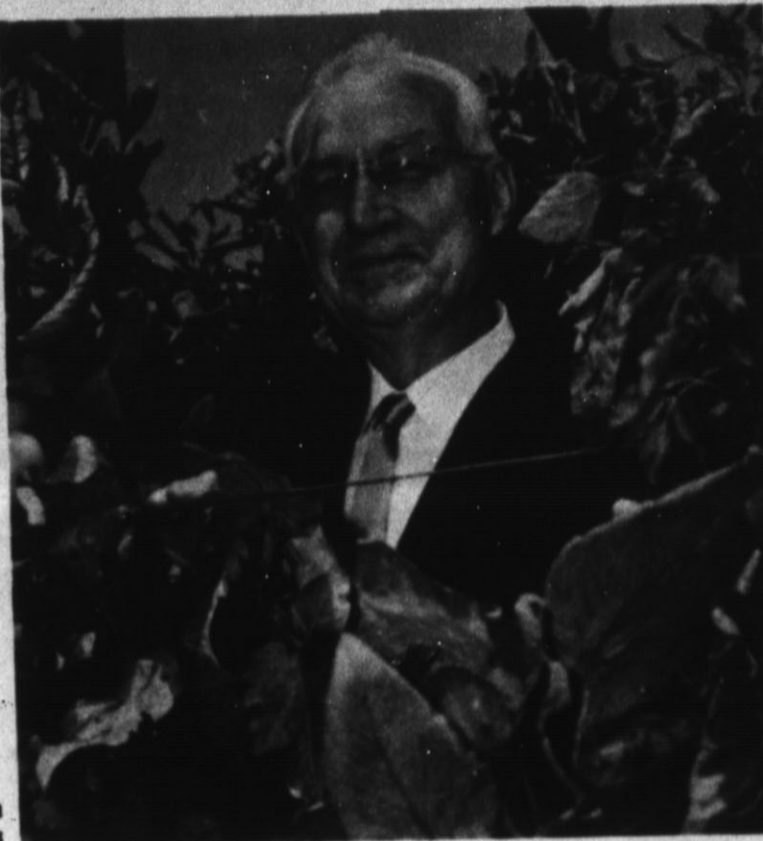
Being a garden hobbyist, Kester enjoys pampering his small garden by his house in which he raises many different types of vegetables. Kester spent most of his free hours in his garden before acquiring his

greenhouse for his tomatoes in 1964. Finding that tomatoes were almost impossible to grow successfully in this area because of the high winds, Kester began thinking seriously on the terms of a greenhouse.

In March 1963, Kester read an article from the Texas Co-op Power magazine concerning a young Brady farmer, Charles Dodd, who had began his business much like Kester wished to and had entered the tomato business with five greenhouses. After a short visit to Brady, Kester decided that he could manage this way if he also would go into the greenhouse tomato business selling his toma-

atoes to local stores. In March of 1964, Kester completed his first greenhouse, estimated at \$8,000, and much later, he had constructed his second and much larger greenhouse estimated at \$12,000.

The tomato planting begins in the fall, and by winter a good crop of tomatoes have sprouted for selling. This is done in order to have production through



LYNN KESTER, owner of Kester's Jewelry, spends his off work hours with his tomato plants in his two greenhouses located just behind the Kester home on Austin Road.

the winter and to sell to local stores. Cull tomatoes are sold individually.

In the daytime, the regular temperature for the plants should be around 85 degrees, but at night the temperature should be dropped to a low of 65. It has been proven that tomato plants won't bear fruit in a greenhouse if there isn't at least 20 degrees difference in

the temperature during the day and the night. Automatic thermometers shut the greenhouse heat down to 65 at night, and are very seldom used during the day. It is usually hot enough. Sometimes, if it a hot day, the windows have to be opened to

cool the plants down. Insects present quite a problem, even in greenhouses, and Kester spends a lot of time trying to eliminate these pests. The soil usually has to be sterilized before planting, then spraying for insects during the growing season is continuous.

## Centre Street Residents Are Engulfed In Privacy

By VICKIE INMAN  
Staff Writer

Privacy is the key word for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harding's home at 106 Centre. The picture window in the living room and the front door look on the back yard, instead of the front, cutting out traffic noises and occasional peddlers.

The house, built in a modernistic style very much like hous-

es in Southern California, forms a L-shape. Entrance to the front door is through a door to the back yard, separating the house from the garage.

When the door to the back yard is closed, many mistake it for the front door and knock expectantly. Mrs. Harding enjoys the privacy the extra door affords because it deters many salesmen from bothering her

during the day.

When the door is open, persons driving around looking at houses can see from the front yard clear to the back fence. Silhouetted in the door frame are two white sea horses on the back gate that were brought from Florida.

Mrs. Harding said people were always curious to see what her back yard looks like. A number of garden clubs ask to make tours.

Tubs of pink petunias sit along the patio that runs the entire length of the house. A brick planter box along the side of the house, planted with red begonias, brings flowers and plan plants closer to the house than the concrete patio permits otherwise.

The rest of the flowers are planted along the fence and at the back of the house. White flocks form the background along the fence, with red geraniums providing color. Twenty-four peace roses are planted at the back of the house.

Mostly evergreen trees are planted along the fence. In one corner is a snowball tree and farther down, a purple-plum. A neighbor's popular trees across the alley form a green backdrop for the back fence. Mrs. Harding looks at the populars

with mixed feelings because she has trouble with the roots coming up in her yard.

A bird bath surrounded by a rock garden near the back part of the yard adds a bit of variety to the well-kept grounds. When the top broke off the bird bath some years ago, Harding replaced it with a metal disc from a plow.

Two large picture windows look out on the back yard from the kitchen and living room. The Hardings eat their meals in front of the kitchen picture window so they can enjoy the outside view.

The style and wide view of the outside make the Hardings' home similar to ones in Southern California which overlook ocean and mountains. That's one of the reasons the two like their home so much since they are originally from California. They moved to Hereford 12 years ago.

Mrs. Harding likes colonial furniture so she furnished her home in that style even though the house itself is modern. The rich wood, combined with the scenic beauty viewed through the picture windows, give the living room and kitchen a traditional, yet sunny, look.

The two bedrooms, one done in white primarily and the other in blues and greens, carry the colonial furniture throughout the house. Flower arrangements made by Mrs. Harding bring the color of the yard into the back rooms, as the picture windows do for the front rooms.



MODIFIED BIRD BATH — This bird bath, found in the back yard at J. N. Harding's home, had the top replaced with a disc from a plow when original bath broke. See other picture and stories in this issue on local homes and gardens.

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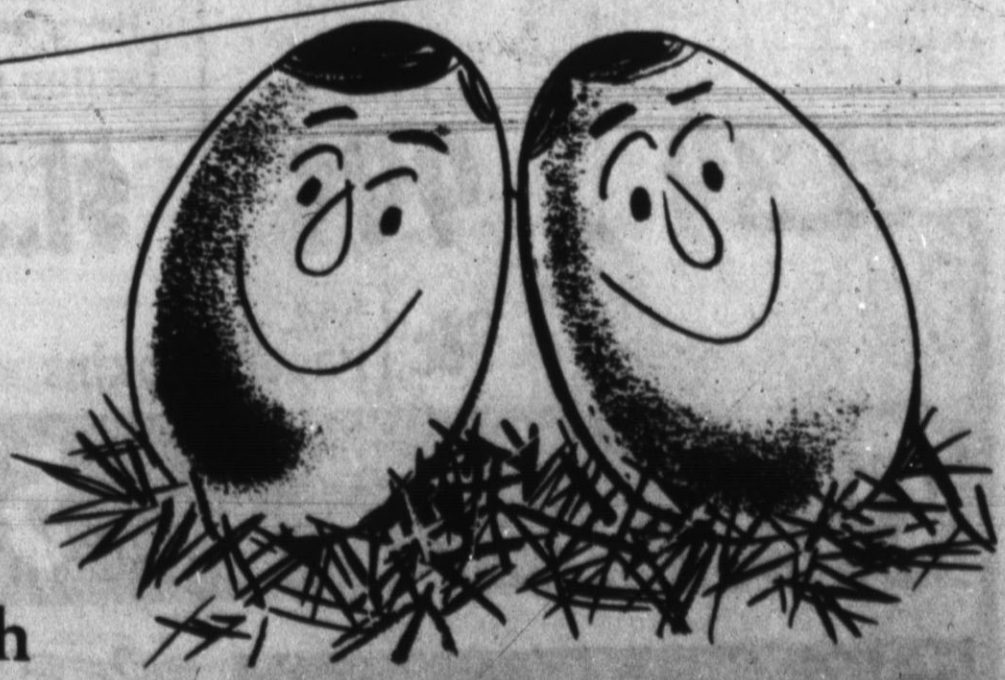
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# Gamez Home Is Colorful

Two years ago, in September, the Ismael Gamez family moved into the house on 112 Greenwood and took over the care of the home and yard.

A very neat yard with African Bermuda grass, shrubs, and a fence of rose bushes offers a surrounding for the house. Mrs. Gamez doesn't spend a lot of her time in the yard but her mother, Celestina Perez, receives enjoyment from working the vast lawn and keeping up the rose bushes.

"Our rose bushes don't look very well now," stated Mrs. Gamez, "the hail did quite a bit of damage to them, scattering them all over the ground."

French Provincial furniture is the theme for the inside and it makes just as lovely a pattern as the lawn outside.

The living room is done in

gold and white, with dark brown and orange decorations. A mural on the wall serves as a background and the small orange roof tops painted on the little cabins are the color that the room decoration is based on. Orange throw pillows on a background couch of brown and an orange grape arrangement in a gold vase sets on the small table of pecan wood in dark maple color. A vase of gold glass decorates the stereo, the room is set off with brownish carpet, and the lamps are white shaded with small chrystals.

In the den, the furniture takes a turn toward the more modern with the chairs and divan made out of scotch gaid material. The tables and TV are French Provincial.

A very pretty room is her daughter Gail's. It is done in

white French Provincial with gold trimming. The curtains are of an aqua color and lamps are white shaded with figurines of a boy and girl for stands. Gold velvet covers the stool under the white and gold desk, white and gold nightstands sit on each side of the bed, two pictures of the seacoast at night upon the wall add to the decorations, a lovely TV set has been painted to match the furniture, and brown carpet sets it off.

Mrs. Gamez describes her room as the little Mexican room because of all of its bright colors. The bedspread and curtains match with brilliant yellows of blue, green, yellow, white, brown, pink, orange, and purple in a type of strip or rainbow form. The pecan wood dresser is a dark maple color and is topped with marble. A satin chair in the corner is designed with flowers and is a lilac color, and the bath is done in lilac.

Each room is furnished in the French Provincial furniture, and decorated around a certain color scheme.

# College Education Has Replaced Home As Biggest Investment

COLLEGE STATION — The home may be taking second place to college education for the children as the biggest family investment, according to Extension home management specialists at Texas A&M University.

The average new home last year cost about \$20,000, not counting interest on the mortgage.

But the investment facing the average family with three teenagers to educate would range up to \$38,400 for a private school and up to \$21,600 for a publicly supported college.

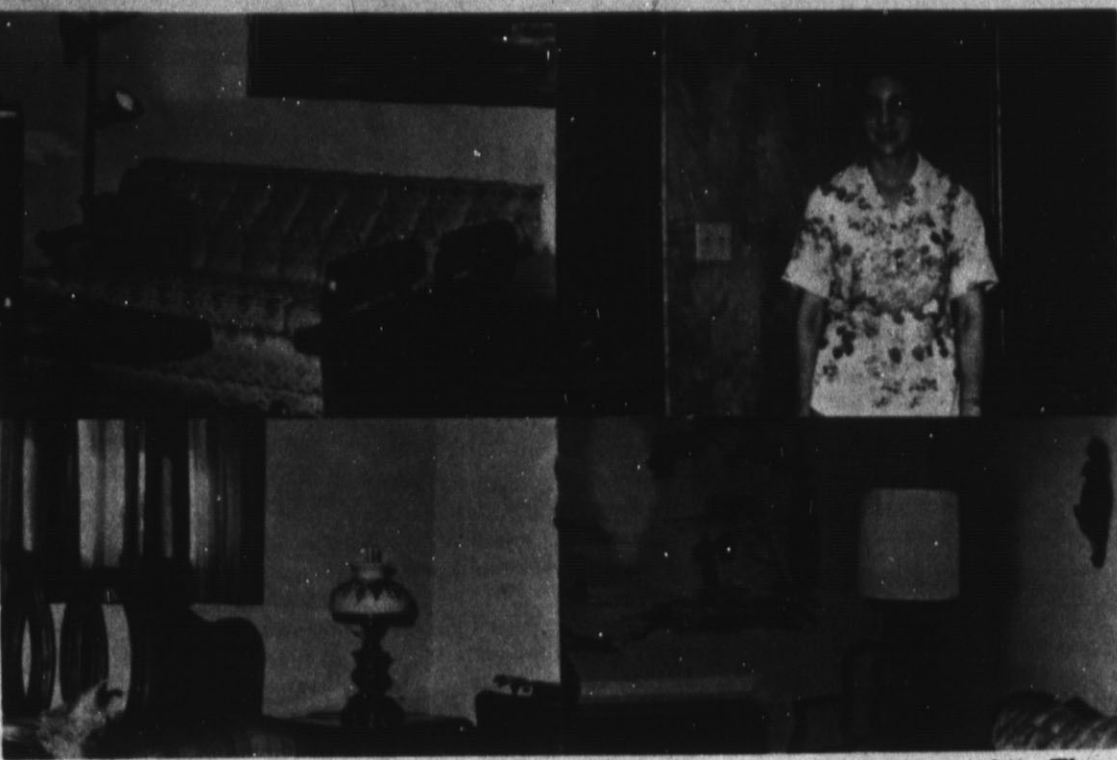
Just the basic fees alone can rival family's housing investment.

Basic fees and charges at a publicly supported four-year college or university averaged a little more than \$1,000 a year

in 1967, according to specialists. Those same basic fees and charges at a private institution averaged about \$2,100. Thus, four years at a public or private university or college will cost a family \$4,000 to \$8,000 for one youngster alone.

For the average three-child household, the basic higher education bill could range from \$12,000 to \$25,000, depending upon whether the family chooses a public or private institution.

But education costs are rising and add other expenses. Books and supplies cost the average family \$160 a year for each student. Transportation costs range from \$150 to \$250 a year. Personal and miscellaneous expenses average \$400. Including all these expenses, it now might cost a family up to \$3,200 a year to keep a youngster in a private school, and up to \$1,800 in a public one.



MRS. ISMAEL GAMEZ and family moved into their new home on Greenwood in September, two year ago. The house is furnished in French Provincial style with an orange, gold, and brown decoration for the main room (top left and bottom right). The main bedroom (bottom left) is done in colors of the rainbow with French Provincial furniture. The wood is maple.

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Quart Jar

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Shurfine Crushed number 2 can

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Shurfresh  
First Quality  
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**BACON**

**59¢**

**CLUB STEAK**  
tabel trimmed USDA  
Choice

**89¢**  
lb.

**CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
from lean, choice beef

**69¢**  
lb.

**TENDERIZED STEAK**  
a real family favorite

**\$1.09**  
lb.



Super Size Scope

**\$1.39**



"The Spoiler"  
package of 10  
\$1.45 retail value

**99¢**



New plastic bottle  
Jergen's Lotion

**\$1.39**

Phillips  
Milk of Magnesia 76 oz. **88¢**

Soflin  
Paper Napkins 200 ct. **27¢**

## Tissues

SOFLIN FACIAL  
200 Count Boxes

5 FOR \$1



## Charcoal

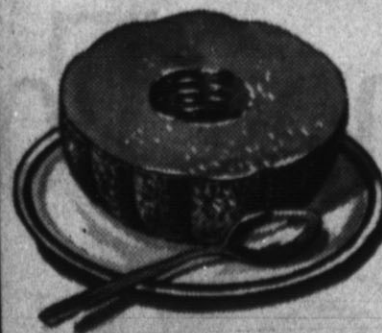
ENERGY  
10 Pound Bag

49¢

- SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE full pound carton 29¢
- VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 300 cans 6 for \$1
- FOOD KING VINEGAR colored distilled gallon size 49¢

## Cantaloupe

large... well netted



4 FOR \$1

- PEACHES California fancy, select lb. 25¢
- TOMATOES California real smooth lb. 25¢

- BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN Delicious ready-to-eat lb. **79¢**
- Baked Beans home-made flavor-pt. **39¢**
- Creamy Potato Salad delicious-pt. **49¢**
- Banana Pudding a summer treat-pt. **29¢**



MARKET  
BEST MEAT IN TOWN

# KPAN's Chief Tells About "Competition"

By EARL MOSELEY  
Staff Writer

The Hereford Reporter began in 1901. Radio Station KPAN began in Hereford in 1948 — and will soon celebrate its 20th anniversary here.

How have they lived together? (Moreover, popular magazines can be purchased all over Deaf Smith County, not to mention the three major television network channels that reach into almost every home. What are the feelings of the newspaper and radio toward them?)

Clint J. Formby of KPAN and the Brand have delved into these questions, after 20 years of "competition" toward getting answers to other questions of interest in the Hereford area.

Yet these questions have arisen long before either the Hereford newspaper or radio station came into existence. Therefore, a little history should be explored:

Probably the first newspaper was Tsing Pao, according to records, a court journal published in Peking, China. It is said to have started as early as the 500's and continued until 1935. The first newspaper published in America was "Publick Occurrences Both Forreign and Domestrick" — issued in Boston in 1689.

Since about 1885, newspapers have received about two thirds of their income from advertising and one third from circulation.

The earliest magazines probably developed from newspapers or as regularly published pamphlets. The first magazine in America was the American Magazine, published in Philadelphia by Andrew Bradford in 1741.

Magazines receive their money from two sources. One is from subscriptions. The other from advertising.

Commercial radio broadcasting in the United States began in 1920 when stations KDKA in Pittsburgh and WWJ in Detroit went on the air. Broadcasting started in the way that many programs are broadcast today — with phonograph records.

Radio advertising began on a summer day in 1922 when a suburban real estate firm in Jackson Heights, New York, sponsored the first commercial broadcast.

Whereupon the lay public predicted the end of newspapers and magazines. Radio became destined to kill them both — and no jury in the civilized world would bring in a conviction.

Then came television. As an industry, television grew up almost overnight. Its start came in 1946. Within 10 years there were about 450 TV stations and 34-million receivers in the United States, serving an estimated 100-million persons.

The television industry depends largely upon advertising sales. Moreover, the new generation of "lay public" predicted the doom of newspapers, magazines, radio — and movies.

Yet nobody died as an industry. The movies lost their newsreels — considered a "financial loss" from the beginning, and were only offered to the public as a service. They were dropped when the service was no longer needed.

In the 1950's, the rise of television caused many changes in radio programming. Program directors arranged shows to fit the needs of a motorist in his car, a housewife doing her daily work, and a vacationing worker sunning on the beach with a portable set.

The number of magazines established and those which have died out has been truly enormous. One reason for this is that it costs little money to start a magazine. But the magazine business is highly competitive, and chance plays a great role in its success or failure.

Newspapers have fallen by the wayside — as have radio stations, magazines, movies and television stations.

A television station can be an extremely valuable piece of property, worth millions of dollars. Some stations make a great deal of money. Others find it hard to keep going.

How has each survived? They simply created their own format and style. They constantly changed it upon the arrival of each new industry. (The Town Crier of old did not die — he merely fitted himself into a new role.)

Therefore, how competitive is the area news media?

Clint Formby of KPAN was interviewed on the subject of competition.



KPAN'S Clint Formby — Is the newspaper and the radio station in competition?

But this was not the easiest task in the world to accomplish. And it was no fault of Formby's or this reporter. In a sense, the fault could be credited to "the progress of Hereford."

For more than two weeks, an appointment hung fire to discuss the subject. But such matters as the recent Revenue Bond Issue election and other non-related news breaks — for both sides — prevented such arrangements. Finally, Formby said, "Let's get together at 10 in the morning. If some news story breaks, we can go cover it together."

Things were suddenly quiet at 10 in the morning — KPAN and the Brand got together, no interruptions.

Mention was made of the fact that KPAN and the Brand had "gotten together" on Hereford's progress recently with stories and editorial features in regard to the bond issue which had carried so favorably. Formby said, "If we had been on opposite sides (with the issue), the station and the paper would have kept right on going as they always had before. But we sure could have created a lot of confused people here."

There was no coercion between the news media beyond that of realizing the individual responsibilities toward the welfare of the future for the area which both serve — and putting their knowledge to work in the separate systems.

But Formby said, "We don't always have the same viewpoints on other subjects (editorially)," and indicated that it might well be toward the best interests of Deaf Smith County that the two systems did not. The Brand agreed.

In many of the larger cities, newspapers have joint enterprises of both radio and television stations. But such is not the case in Hereford. KPAN and the Brand Publishing Company have no connections in any form.

But mention was made of the fact that there have been many times that the staffs of both local news services have covered the same Hereford "stories" — quite often side by side. However, each reporter was simply doing his respective job — and both have won numerous awards in the news and civic fields for their efforts.

To which Formby said, "It has been noticeable through the years that staff members from both places have frequently been, jokingly, asked, 'Why are you here?' when they both show up at the same place on assignment. It is necessary for both to be there because the story is being covered from two entirely different angles for two entirely different formats. In radio, we have to condense the news and present it 'hot'. A newspaper can go in-depth with a long story and do several re-writes — which we cannot do. We are entirely different with the same news."

He maintained that there is absolutely no "competition" between any of the individual staff members — some of whom are personal friends. Formby stated, "I don't believe we are in competition (with the newspaper) at all. We are too entirely different."

There was even the question of competition (or lack of it) for the local advertising dollar.

But under the system of free enterprise, it is "sell all you can for the best possible profit." Radio advertising and newspaper advertising may be enemies under the skin, but they still do not have the same approach. And each has its own power.

(It may be pointed out that neither KPAN nor the Brand has big troubles selling ads. As witness, glance through this issue of the newspaper and tune in your local radio station.)

## What Other Papers Say

Anyone who claims he can do at 50 what he did at 25 probably didn't do much at 25. L & N Magazine

A new regulation says employers can't bar anyone from a job because of age. We could be in for an outbreak of 70-year-old go go dancers. Arizona Republic

The man who once longed for a good five-cent cigar has either lost his voice or lowered his sights. Hays (Kans.) Daily News

The politicians now should be doubly careful not to confuse the public pulse with the public purse. Edmonton (Alta.) Journal

It is predicted that before long the average American will work six months and vacation for six. And there will be some sharpie in every office who will figure out a way to tack a long weekend on both ends of his half-year off. San Diego Union

When a person keeps crowing about himself, it is natural for others to cackle at him. Griffin (Ga.) Daily News

Today a car is almost completely automatic. This leaves your mind free to worry about how to make the payments on it. Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger

When the weatherman predicts a 26 per cent chance of precipitation, it's an 80 per cent chance he will be wrong. Wall Street Journal

Success is relative. The more success the more relatives. Philadelphia (Miss.) Neshoba Democrat

Duty: a task we anticipate with distaste, perform with reluctance, and brag about afterwards. Decorah (Iowa) Public Opinion

Matrimony was probably the first union to defy management. Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

You can't judge a girl by her clothes today because there isn't enough evidence. Medicine Hat (Alta.) News

Vanity enables you to see yourself as others see themselves. High Plains (Kans.) Journal

Red China's exports to Hong Kong are down 20 per cent. The principal export is mayhem. Baltimore Sun

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck. Northwestern Miller



SUMMER FUN — Hereford kids have a knack for having fun during the summer, either at the swimming pool, at the library or at the park on a picnic.

With summer more than half gone, they have to make each day count until school starts Sept. 3. Photos are by Vickie Inman.

## Large Children's Museum Fascinates Entire Family

By MIKE COCHRAN  
FORT WORTH (AP) — "Most people have to live in 1967, but I don't."

"I can walk into a Texas pioneer town, or go back 3,000 years, or even go into the future and take a trip to the moon."

"This may sound like magic but it isn't..."

So wrote Karina Naumer, 9, last year. And this was no childhood fantasy.

Karina is the daughter of Helmut Naumer, executive director of what until recently was the Fort Worth Children's Museum. It is now the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Just prior to the name change Naumer, 34, said: "We are the largest children's museum in the world and consequently have reached the point where our scope does, and should, include the entire family."

But whatever the name, the museum remains a source of entertainment, inspiration, education and excitement for people of all ages and backgrounds particularly children.

As Karina told a youthful audience in the magazine Jack

and Jill, "... You can talk to a crow... Make a weasel change his coat from summer brown to winter white... Learn how your body works by watching a transparent mechanical woman..."

There is much more, as nearly 500,000 people learned as they paraded through the \$2.5 million complex last year, pursuing a myriad of interests ranging from snakes and stars to sex and skeletons.

Many attend classes such as "busy bees" and "tiny creatures," "yoga," "taxidermy for sportsmen" and "antiquities casting."

Preschool kids learn through exploring, experimenting and giving creative expression to their ideas and feelings.

"They become enthusiastically aware of the world around them," a curator says.

Unique to the preschool classes is the abundance of material in the museum.

"The exhibits, planetarium and collections are the many real and dramatic things that make learning easy," the museum points out.

Visitors can dabble in sex education, view a 70 million

year old allosaurus marsh skeleton, see the sky as it was on any given date in history or watch their own brain waves.

The allosaurus marsh is said to have roamed over Texas 70 to 200 million years ago, leaving tracks near Glen Rose. The skeleton now reigns over the Hall of Natural History.

The exhibits include the Mayan stone works in the Hall of Man and the diorama of the Battle of the Alamo in the Hall of Texas History.

Besides the Halls of Man and Texas, there are Halls of Geology and Natural History, live Animals, World Dolls, African Mammals and Birds, Children's Art, Astronomy and an entire wing devoted to health and medicine.

In the latter, there is a popular exhibit of a transparent woman who gives a recorded lecture on physiology.

The planetarium is the largest single exhibit, with a 90-seat theater.

The projector is capable of producing upon the theater's domed ceiling a realistic sky, either as it appears now over any country or as it appeared at any time in history.

Features include special effects such as the reproduction of comets, eclipses and the Northern Lights. The planetarium ranks among the top 10 in the country.

One of the museum's satellite operations is the Greer Island Nature Center and Wild Life Refuge on 396 acres at nearby Lake Worth. Part of the natural science program, it concerns

itself with teaching conservation and nature appreciation.

Individuals can explore along a river, around marshes and wooded areas, viewing many varieties of birds and mammals.

The museum school is among the worlds finest, with a year-round waiting list of 400 for pre-school classes alone.

A specialized program, it has an established faculty and curriculum of after school and leisure time classes and clubs for ages 3 up.

"The main objective of a museum school is to teach observation," says Naumer, an anthropology graduate of the University of New Mexico.

"If children can experiment not only with nature but also the sciences and the arts, they have a certain amount of background to build on, whether they realize it or not."

"The biggest thing we try to do is teach children to reach themselves. In the future, everything is going to be so complicated and complex that you're going to have to spend your life in school or learn how to teach yourself to do these things."

"We use the easiest things in the world to teach with-the-objects. The youngsters can see it immediately. They are not having to interpret for themselves."

Like most museums, Naumer said, this facility suffers normal financial and personnel problem but he pointed up another prime irritant:

"A lack of awareness by the public as to what the real current day museum is."

It is not a vaulted, dark, grim place, he said, but a dynamic, progressive, moving institution, a fountainhead of knowledge and inspiration.

Come go with Karina to the moon. And see for yourself.

Classified Get Results.

## Not Enough In Their Budget Say Texas' Two Senators

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON — Texas' two senators communicate with the 10.7 million homefolks through weekly radio broadcasts, stories to newspapers, and frequent trips home for speeches.

It's a complicated, expensive operation, the senators say in interviews.

Democrat Ralph Yarborough and Republican John Tower say their Senate office operating budget falls far short of their needs. Both supplement their Senate allowances and on frequent occasions, they say, they dip into their personal \$30,000 salaries to round out the bills.

Yarborough and Tower fall in the category of senators who live off their salaries.

A recent Associated Press poll found 20 senators who were willing to categorize themselves as millionaires. Yarborough said that privately the speculation was 40 or 50 members were millionaires and he predicts there will be 75 millionaire senators in a few years if the present trend continues of mounting expenses of the job. They will almost have to be wealthy to hold the

breaks" to larger city stations and newspapers, national magazines and television. A point in view was the recent appearance of Gov. Ronald Reagan in Amarillo, which both KPAN and the Brand assigned staff members for coverage. They, along with almost all other news representatives from the Panhandle and Plains, were not given access to complete coverage as were representatives of larger and mostly out-of-state staffs.

"This is not a wise thing for them to do," Formby stated. The Brand agreed.

ing funds to what he terms a reasonable level. One accomplishment recently was the hike in stamp allotments from \$200 to \$800 monthly for senators from states west of the Mississippi.

Yarborough, with Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., who also is in the non-millionaire category, also succeeded in getting the allotment for telephone and telegram expenses raised and made more flexible in the way one communication fund's surplus can be applied to a deficit in another.

The Senate also allots its members a supply of stationery which is supposed to last all year. For Texas senators, the supply lasts about six months and replacements must come out of general office funds, outside money or the senator's pocket.

Both senators travel home frequently — sometimes every weekend — to keep the constituents informed and mend fences. To isolate themselves in Washington would be politically suicidal, both said. Travel bus becomes one of the biggest expenses. The Senate pays them for six trips to their home state a year. House members, on the other hand, voted to finance monthly trips home even though their district may be infinitesimal compared to that of a senator's.

Precise figures on how much money the Senate allots its members for paying staff, buying stationery, placing telephone calls and airmailing letters are hard to come by. The ground

change with every session, usually, and the information is not published.

States such as Texas get "in round figures of about \$260,000 a year" for each senator, an aide said, for staff salaries, supplies and machinery needed to operate a modern high-pressure office. The total allocation for the staffs — each senator lists 27 people on the payroll with 3 to 5 of them in the Austin offices — is only 30 per cent higher than the allocation for the offices of Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, or Harrison Williams, D-N.J. who have only six employes each.

The mail congressmen send first class "franked" or given free movement. Both senators say much of their correspondence can't wait on the vagaries of the Washington-Texas regular mail movement and they rely on airmail delivery which is not free.

Much of the "case work" on problems of constituents they try to solve is of an urgent basis, they say, and must be given airmail service. This is a major expense.

Aides to Tower say the mail sent out now is comparatively light — about 400 letters a day — but it is not unusual for the average to climb to 1,000 to 1,500 a day.

"People are more government oriented now and they write more letters to their congressmen," a Tower aide said.

Yarborough has persistently worked to persuade his Senate colleagues to raise their operat-



CONGRESSMAN TAKES FLIGHT — Representative Bob Price, the first Congressman to fly a F-111-A at more than twice the speed of sound March 2, also checked out recently in an Air Force F-4-E Phantom at the International Exposition of Flight. The Phantom is the basic fighter plane for both the Air Force and Navy in Vietnam. Shown by the plane at Nellis Air Force Base are Price, left, and Air Force Major D. C. West.

# Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

**THE HYE FLIERS** — For six years in the 1930's, the Blanco County village of Hye boasted the only family baseball team in Texas sports history.

They were the Deike Brothers, and from 1932 until the team broke up in 1938, they played some of the best amateur and semi-professional baseball nines in the country. One of the teams they occasionally played from nearby Johnson City had a first baseman-outfielder named Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Two of the Deike brothers — Levi and Frederick — still operate the Hye general store and post office. It was there, at age four, that Lyndon Johnson posted the first letter he ever wrote.

**A TEXAS FIRST?** — Was Jasper County the home of the world's first school bus: Mrs. Walter Owens of Bepumont, who rode it has a child, thinks so.

In 1912 (and probably earlier), students were being hauled by a horse-drawn covered wagon from Bunker Hill, a sawmill town that since has disappeared, to Buna. The five-mile trip was made twice daily and the county taxpayers picked up the tab.

**FRONTIER PHARMACOPEIA** — Coffee once was regarded as a certain preventative of chills and fever.

Even former Governor Francis R. Lubbock believed that his practice of drinking strong coffee each morning for more than 50 years had kept him in good health.

**HOSPITALITY, TEXAS STYLE** — Innkeepers have been known to go to almost any length to make their guests comfortable.

On December 7, 1839, a band of Indians checked into Houston's old Capitol Hotel and complained that things like beds and other conveniences of the white man were comfortable. The manager, possibly looking for repeat business, ordered the furniture replaced by buffalo robes spread on the floor.

A. Pat Daniels, who relates the story in his delightful book, "Texas Avenue at Main Street," says that no one objected even when the red men used one wall of the room for tomahawk practice. It seems that a window was planned for that side anyway.

**THE PERFECT SPREAD** — If there wasn't a corner saloon handy, early Texans always could slip into their home kitchen and booze it up on butter.

One of the favorite ways of keeping butter fresh was to mold it into firkins and place these in a wooden cash. Over this was poured wine that was pre-tested to be sure that it was strong enough to float an egg.

This not only kept the butter fresh, but also guaranteed a flavor that is missing from dairy products today.

**ADD SILLY SUPERSTITIONS** — Some old-time hunters believed that a bullet, once it had killed a living thing, would always kill again.

For that reason, they always tried to recover the shot from the first animal killed after the beginning of a new year. By saving the first pellets, they believed that good hunting would be assured the other 12 months.

# Price Comments On U. S. S. Pueblo

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price joined other members of the House of Representatives Monday in a one hour "special order" of comments on the U. S. S. Pueblo situation.

Price said he was "disgusted with the Administration's feeble effort to return these men to our shores..." and accused former Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, of "mystifying and muddleheaded" handling of the Pueblo incident.

The text of Price's remarks follow: "Mr. Speaker, I rise to join my friends and colleagues who would pay tribute to the members of the crew of the U. S. S. Pueblo.

I cannot think of any event in my life span which even begins to parallel the pirating of one of the most sophisticated intelligence ships as yet developed by the Navy and the Defense Intelligence Agency. The loss of the ship may well set back our electronic lead over the Communist bloc by as much as 10 years, yet we can endure such a sacrifice of material things. We cannot endure the loss of the crew of the Pueblo.

The brave men who served on the intelligence ship deserve more than the fate they have received at the hands of this administration. If the crew was willing to serve its Nation in the military, for the benefit of all Americans, then the least the Nation can do for these men is provide the "quid pro quo." I am disgusted with the administration's feeble efforts to return these men to our shores — nor do I believe that our leadership has ever entertained the idea that there was a chance to bring the ship back with its equipment intact. The former Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, has much to answer for his mystifying and muddleheaded handling of the Pueblo incident prior to his being replaced.

I salute the gallant crew of the Pueblo and ask them to continue to be of good faith. There is an excellent chance that the leadership of this Nation will be returned to firm and strong hands in a few months to replace the vacillation and inde-

cisiveness which allowed one of our Nation's prize vessels to be taken into an alien port and its American crew held as prisoners of war. It is the most classic example of high-jacking since the days of the Barbary pirates — the basis of a verse in the Marine Corps hymn. Perhaps we should let the marines add another verse."

## 2 Will Attend Legion Confab

Grant Hanna and possibly Leroy Williamson of Hereford American Legion Post 192 will attend the 50th annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Texas, to be held in Houston on August 8-11, according to Post Commander S. T. Wiseman.

Department Commander William G. Nami of Cuero will preside over the Legion conclave. Heading the American Legion Auxiliary will be Mrs. Carl F. Flack Jr. of Odessa.

Many special events are planned honoring veterans of World War I, founders of the Legion in 1919, as delegates commence a 15-month observance of the Golden Anniversary of the world's largest veterans group, according to the American Legion, Department of Texas.

According to the Commander, the Legion will have some 3,000 delegates and alternates in attendance. The Auxiliary expects approximately 1,000. In addition to the official delegation, Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from all over Texas will attend, many of them bringing their families to vacation in Houston following the convention.

Congressman Olin E. Teague of Bryan, Chairman of the House Committee on Veteran Affairs, is slated to be one of the speakers. Prizes will also be awarded, along with a Bathing Beauty Pageant. A Memorial Service is planned for Sunday.

Fishes have rings on scales that tell age, just like growth rings in trees.



By MELVIN YOUNG

Have been taking a lot of good-natured kidding the past few days about this arm that I've been carrying in a sling. And perhaps deserve every bit of it. After all, how many people have you seen cripple themselves while playing golf?

Actually, we have a couple of pretty good stories concocted which sound better than the truth, and it's entirely possible that some people may believe one or the other. Like for instance: A cow kicked me, or better still, I twisted one arm too many and the fellow fought back! Certainly, we don't want to alarm all those good people who are contemplating taking up the game of golf!

And the stories could be true, you know. Tommy Braddy has just gotten his cast off. A cow really did kick Tommy, breaking his wrist. And we heard of one fellow who went fishing last year: slipped on a log and cracked three ribs. And then there's the story about Clint Formby who fell from a donkey and broke his leg. So golfing isn't the only dangerous sport around.

However, since hurting the arm, we have heard some interesting golfing stories. Of course, there are the usual ones about killing a bird in flight, etc., but one fellow told us about how he hit his wife with a ball and broke her arm. She had stepped aside while her husband teed-off. He let loose with a round-house swing, caught the ball on the toe of his club; it shot out at a right angle and whacked his wife on the arm. He says things were a little touch-and-go around his house for some time afterwards.

Wayne Phillips tells a good story about being hit with a flying club while golfing on the links up Trinidad way. And understand that J. W. Robinson and John Estes had a little problem with the electric cart on a recent out-

ing. Max Leon hasn't been hit yet, but he holds a record for having crossed the creek the most times — on one hole. Bill Davis broke a bone in his hand while riding in a golf cart. And the list could go on and on but we don't want to kill the game. We'll drop the subject right here.

Looks like more good news for Hereford. There should be an announcement on the front page of today's paper — and there will probably be another one next Thursday or Sunday.

Work is progressing on the new home of the Hereford Campfire Girls. Brick should be up by today, and we're hoping that the shingles will be on this week.

As most of you know, this has been a joint project of the Hereford Lions Club and the Hereford Rotary Club, with substantial help from the Jim Hill Estate. Also, we understand, the Hereford Kiwanis Club is in the process of earning money to help furnish the new quarters when completed.

It's great to see three major service clubs co-operating on a project. Certainly there is always a lot of competitive spirit among the service clubs and this is good, but they can get together in a cooperative effort when need be.

We still hear a lot of complimentary comments on the Deaf Smith County Museum. Mostly from outsiders who have come by for a visit.

There has been an effort made on the state level to encourage all counties to build museums to preserve some of the counties' history. Also there have been a number of historical volumes written in counties throughout the state, several of which have been published in Hereford. We're looking forward to many more of these. Our history out in this part of the

# Bride And Groom Are Honored

Hawaii-bound newlyweds, Pvt. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Jones were honored at a bon voyage party recently in First National Community Room. Jones, to be stationed in Hawaii on U. S. Army duty, and Miss Wanice Neeley of Olton were married July 10 in Hart Camp Baptist Church near Olton.

Mrs. Woodrow Dutton, one of the hostesses, greeted guests and introduced the bride and her mother, Mrs. O. J. Neeley, who were in the receiving line with Jones and his mother, Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Other hostesses, Mmes. Joe Hysinger, Jack Coleman and R. V. Hale, served strawberry punch and petits fours and Mrs. Cliff Hutson was at the registry table.

It was centered with a toy jet plane decked with pink streamers and the old shoes which symbolize luck for newlyweds. In a little wagon trailing the plane was a gift of greenbacks for the couple. Pink rosebuds simulated runway lights, and the same flowers centered the refreshment table.

country is still relatively new. Most of our counties are not over 70-75 years old and there are people still living who helped settle the area. That's the time to start recording history. It's always more interesting to hear it from the lips of the people who lived it.

One tiger to another: "Where have you been? You smell like gasoline."

In addition to parents of the couple, special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rickey L. Hutson of Canyon, also newly married. Hutson and Jones were classmates as 1967 graduates of Hereford High School.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Billy Ott, Clifton Robison and Ted Royal, Mrs. Dale Hallows, LaQuita Robison, Renee Hysinger, Lisa Coleman, Steve and Kerrie Hale, Rodney Hutson, Sherri and Danny Jones, Donna Burrows, Joe Hysinger, Ronnie Hale, Woodrow Dutton and Cliff Hutson. Other friends sent gifts.

Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state, has the longest official name — "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on an electric keyboard graphotype, Addressograph-Multigraph Type 6441 or equal will be accepted until 2:00 P. M., on the 5th day of August, 1968, at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bids deemed to be most advantageous to the City of Hereford.

Ray Cowsert, Mayor  
City of Hereford

S-3-2c



**Gililand**  
Funeral Home  
"We Care"  
411 E. 6th 364-2211

# TOTAL ELECTRIC living for your family's comfort!

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520 WESTHAVEN DRIVE

332 CENTRE STREET

SAM J. SMITH, BUILDER



# "Texas" Players Entertain Kiwanis

Local Kiwanians enjoyed a program presented at their regular noon meeting by three performers from the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre Production, "Texas."

Kathy Kilgore, 19, a sophomore at Texas Tech and a finalist in the Miss Lubbock contest, sang for the men "I Enjoy Being a Girl" while Benny Hester, 20 and a student at West Texas State University played the accordion. The accordion is of an unusual type with a checked keyboard instead of a straight keyboard, and Hester composes some of his own music. The Kiwanians tapped their toes to a lively piece composed and played by Hester called "Russian Dance."

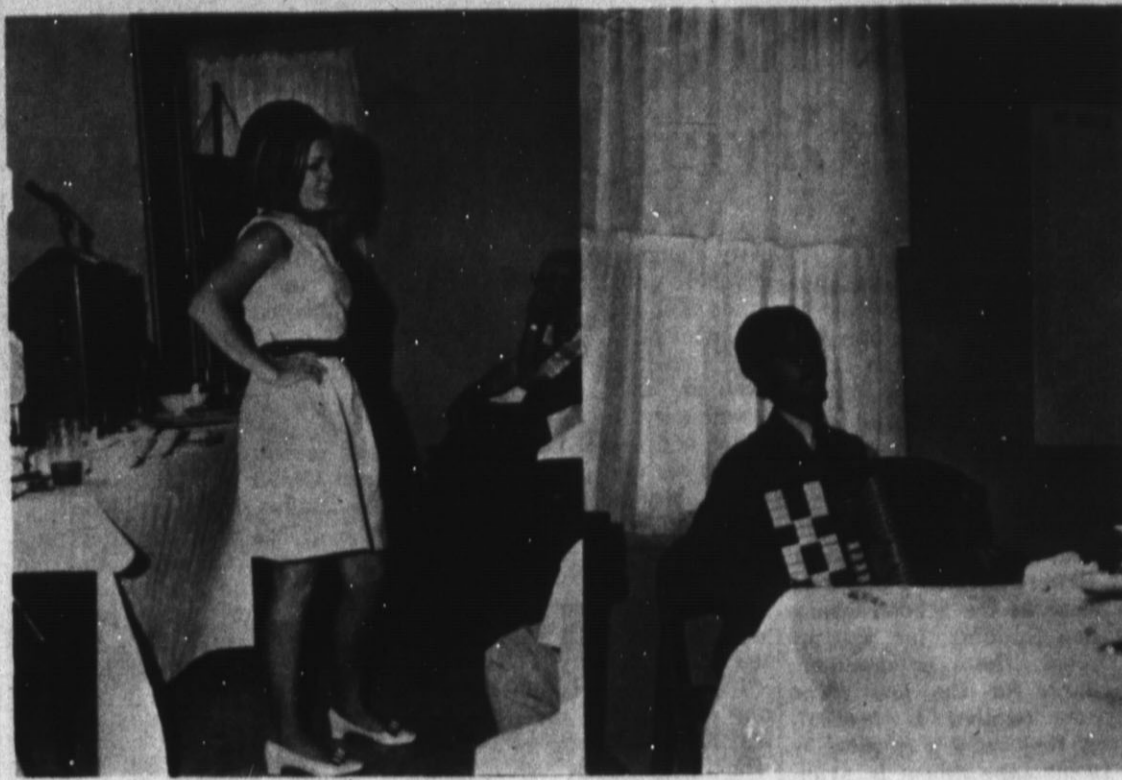
Bill Devers of Hereford, also a nightly performer in the production, gave a short talk on the progress of the production. He mentioned to the men that "Texas" or the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation has 22 out-door dramas performing in the United States, the Palo Duro show being the newest one so far in three years. A total of

61,000 people attended Texas the first year, he pointed out, 65,000 attended the second year and so far this year the attendance has surpassed the previous years. One Saturday night the attendance was 15,085 which is unusual because the theatre only accommodates around 14,000.

Devers also reassured the listeners that out of 144 shows presented at the out-door theatre, only seven had been rained out. A rain-ticket is provided for the audience if they had to leave because of rain during the first act of the show.

Most of the publicity for "Texas" comes by way of mouth, which is actually the best, he told them. To end the program, Hester played, "Flight of the Bumblebee" in one minute on his accordion.

In Hinduism, Karma, the doctrine of consequences, holds that virtuous acts always are rewarded; evil acts will be punished. If sins are not paid for in the present life they will



**PERFORMERS FOR KIWANIS** — Kathy Kilgore, sophomore at Texas Tech, and Benny Hester, junior at West Texas State University, and both

performers in the production "Texas", performed for Hereford Kiwanians during their noon meeting Thursday.

be paid for in another, as the soul migrates from one body to the next.

The Maldives consist of some 2,000 coral islands totaling 115

square miles. The island-city of Male is only a mile long and hardly half a mile wide. Some 12,000 people live on Male. The total population of the Maldives is 93,000.

Automobiles run on alcohol in Madagascar. So much rum and alcohol are distilled on the island off East Africa that sugar plantation vehicles sometimes burn alcohol in lieu of gasoline.

# Miss Hefley Is Party Honoree

A shower complimenting Miss Abby Hefley, bride-elect of Bill Watts, was given in the home of Mrs. Durward Hamby Friday evening, with Mmes. E. N. Johnson, Grady Rogers, Jimmie Roberts, O. G. Hill Jr., Garland Solomon and Rayburn Strange as other hostesses. Miss Hefley, whose wedding is planned for August 16, received callers with her mother, Mrs. B. R. Hefley, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Verdon Watts. Mrs. Hamby greeted guests at the door and Miss Dani Phelps was at the registry table.

The bride's book, in which guests at the wedding will also register, was a gift from Mr. Watts' aunt, Mrs. Bill Kelly of Amarillo. His grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, made the yellow and white floral piece which centered the refreshment table, and will decorate the rehearsal supper table.

A white lace cloth was laid over yellow, and cake squares with names of the couple written in yellow icing were served

with orange punch. Misses Nancy Howard and Linda Paetzold poured punch.

Out-of-city relatives and friends on the guest list were Mmes. W. L. Reddell and J. B. Billman of Tahoka, Ed Flowers of Bridgeport, Mary Hefley of Artesia, N. M., Jim Bozeman of Plains; Billy Wayne Jones and Garnett Jones, Misses Suzie Jones, Lenoir Chappell and Diane Smith of Crosbyton.

Also Mmes. Race Hibbits and R. W. Beaty and Miss Dan-

ielle Beaty of Throckmorton; Mmes. Donnie Renner, Bob Cozier, and Raymond Euler of Friona; Mmes. Jessie C. Ash, Jimmy Fowlkes, William C. Kelly Jr. and Kathy Pulley of Amarillo; Mrs. J. B. Noland of Summerfield.

Also Mmes. Irene Bell of Clovis, Taylor Croom of Imboden, Ark., Z. O. Faughn of Ozan, Ark., Donnie Gaetz of Wichita Falls, Johnny Hedrick of Houston, Lloyd Killough of Muleshoe, W. A. Lowrance of Hobbs and Mike Miller of Canyon.

A Breton sea captain, Jacques Cartier, landed on the island of Montreal in 1535. The pleasant green island, site of an Indian village called Hochelaga, was dominated by a dead volcano. Cartier climbed it and named it "Mt. Royal."

## DR. E. H. HENDON

OPTOMETRIST

136 East 3rd Phone 364-0987

NEW OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Tuesday - Wednesday-Friday

9:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00

Thursday & Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 noon

# SAFEWAY DEL MONTE FOOD SALE



All grocery prices are good thru Wednesday, July 31st in Hereford.

**CORN** Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00 You SAVE 30c

**PEAS** Del Monte Garden Fresh Green Sweet Peas 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00 You SAVE 30c

**Chunk Tuna** Del Monte No. 1/2 can 29c

Del Monte Regular or Low Calorie **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 No. 303 Cans Only \$1.00 YOU SAVE 16c

**EGGS** Country Boy Grade 'A' Small DOZ. 29c

**Money Saving Specials!**

Orange Juice Scotch Treats 12-oz. can 31c

Margarine Coldbrook Solid Oleo Margarine 1-lb. bar 10c

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 3 18-oz. boxes \$1.00

Spaghetti 24-oz. can 47c

Grahams Nabisco 1-lb. box 35c

**VEGETABLES** Bel Air Frozen 10 items to choose from 3 small pkgs. 89c

**Why Pay More?**

Tamales Austex 3 300 cans \$1

Coffee Yuban 1-lb. can 89c

B.B.Q. Sauce Heinz with onions 26-oz. btl. 59c

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 8-oz. box 7c

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 16-oz. box 15c

Dressing Wishbone 1000 Island 4c off 8-oz. btl. 37c

Homo Milk Lucerne 1/2 gal. ctn. 57c

Breakaway Bread Mrs. Wright's 3 2-loaves pkgs. \$1

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced, Chunk, or Crushed 4 1 1/2 cans \$1

Pineapple Juice You Save 8c 46-oz. cans 29c

Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte Save 6c 3 303 cans 87c

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Save 29c 4 14-oz. btl. 79c

Cucumber Chips Del Monte Save 4c 15-oz. jar 29c

Dressing Wishbone 6c off Green Goddess 8-oz. btl. 43c

Cottage Cheese Lucerne 32-oz. ctn. 49c

Coca Cola Regular or King Size 6 btl. 39c

**Shop Safeway For These Money Saving Specials!**

Cheese Spread Breeze 2 lb. box 59c

Preserves Empress Strawberry 3 10-oz. jars \$1

Preserves Empress Strawberry 20-oz. jar 55c

Crisco Oil Save 10c 48-oz. btl. 99c

Angel Food Duncan Hines 15-oz. box 59c

Snowy Bleach Save 4c 1-lb. box 49c

## MEAT from SAFEWAY...to be sure

**Round Steak** USDA Choice Full Center Cut lb. 89c

**Sirloin Steak** USDA Choice Beef Steak lb. 98c

**T-Bone Steak** Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.09

**Franks** Bar S Cudahy lb. 59c

**Sausage** Blue Morrow lb. 65c

**Cooked Perch** Captain's Choice lb. 69c

**Cooked Haddock** Captain's Choice lb. 79c

**Sliced Ham** Center Cut lb. 98c

**Chuck Steak** No. 7 Beef Steak lb. 59c

**Arm Steak** USDA Choice Round Bone lb. 69c

**Cooked Steak** Blue Morrow 12-oz. pkg. 79c

**Beef Portions** Blue Morrow 20-oz. pkg. 99c

**Sliced Bacon** Cudahy Nutwood 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19

**Sliced Bacon** Cudahy Bar S lb. 59c

**Stewing Hen** Frozen Cut Up 2 1/2 to 3 lb. hens lb. 29c

**Fish Portions** Captain's Choice 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1

**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice 3 8-oz. pkgs. 98c

**Safeway Meat Specials!**

**Shank End** Fully Cooked Shank End Pieces lb. 49c

**Round End** Fully Cooked Round End Pieces lb. 55c

**Cooked Ham** Wilson Fully Cooked Hams lb. \$1.19

**LUNCH MEATS** Safeway Mac. & Cheese, Pickle, Bologna & Olive 6-oz. pkg. 29c

**100 BONUS STAMPS** with the purchase of a 3-lb. or more GROUND BEEF Offer expires July 31st.

**200 BONUS STAMPS** with the purchase of Any 3-lb. or larger CANNED HAM Offer expires July 31st.

**Safeway Garden Fresh Produce!**

**LETTUCE** Crisp. Lettuce Salad Adds Zest To a Meal. Lb. 2/29c

Mild and Tasty for any 2 for 15c

**Yellow Onions** Calif. Fine in any salad each 25c

**POTATOES** Meat & potatoes for appetite satisfaction Russets 10-lb. bag 89c

**DOUBLE WEDNESDAY** (with purchase of \$2.99 or more)

# Mental Retardation Tests To Be Given Here By Team

By EARL MOSELEY  
Staff Writer

A diagnostic and evaluation team will be in Hereford on August 5 and 6 from the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. This team of psychologists, nurse and social worker will screen and test any child whose parents desire the service.

If you are interested in having your child evaluated, contact Robert Holman's office by telephone at the School Administration Building for an appointment. There is absolutely no charge for the tests. The telephone number is 364-6607. Merely find out if a morning or afternoon appointment is available.

The purpose of this service is the early detection of learning disabilities and mental retardation. The earlier these disabilities are discovered, the more likely they are to be helped and overcome.

It is important that parents understand that if their child is slow in development, such as in sitting up, crawling, walking, talking, etc., there is a possibility of learning disability or mental retardation. They should consider referring their child to the diagnostic team for an evaluation. If the child is not retarded, you have gained peace of mind. If the child is retarded, he can be given a head-start in his education.

Parents are urged to pay close attention to the following types of individuals who would probably need this service:

1. Children who are less than six years of age, who are slow in development, even though these children are only marginally different in reaching their development landmarks when compared to their agemates. (Late in walking, speech, self-feeding, toilet training, and social responsiveness.)

2. Children who have a history of head injuries or diseases affecting the central nervous system.

3. Preschool age children from families which have members who are known to be mentally retarded.

4. Children with a history of very poor achievement in school where the teacher suspects low mental ability or brain disorder.

5. Children who show behavioral disturbances (withdrawn,

extreme immaturity, hyperactivity, aggressiveness, destructiveness, mistreatment of animals and pets, and sexual maladjustment.)

6. Individuals past school age who are unable to adjust to community life. A. Cannot hold a job because of limited ability. B. Do not and cannot enter into community social life because of limited ability.

7. Individuals past school age with numerous involvements with law enforcement agencies, where there is a suspicion of low mental ability.

If your child is classified in any one of these seven categories, or if you know of someone who does, make an appointment with the evaluation team.

Latino and Negro parents may contact Jose Vasquez Jr. at Casa de Amigos at 364-2503 for an appointment.

The Hereford schools are in no way connected with this program. It is not in competition with their Special Education classes. However, the school administration does approve the program and have donated their time and facilities for the screenings.

Don Zeman, director of the Institutes For the Achievement of Human Potential of Texas Inc. formerly of Hereford but now heading a Revisit Center in Amarillo, also reported that the Amarillo State Center program for children was in no way a conflict with his program, "except that there may be some parents who will think the State Center program is all

that will be needed in some cases." But Zeman felt that it did offer an aid to children of "problems."

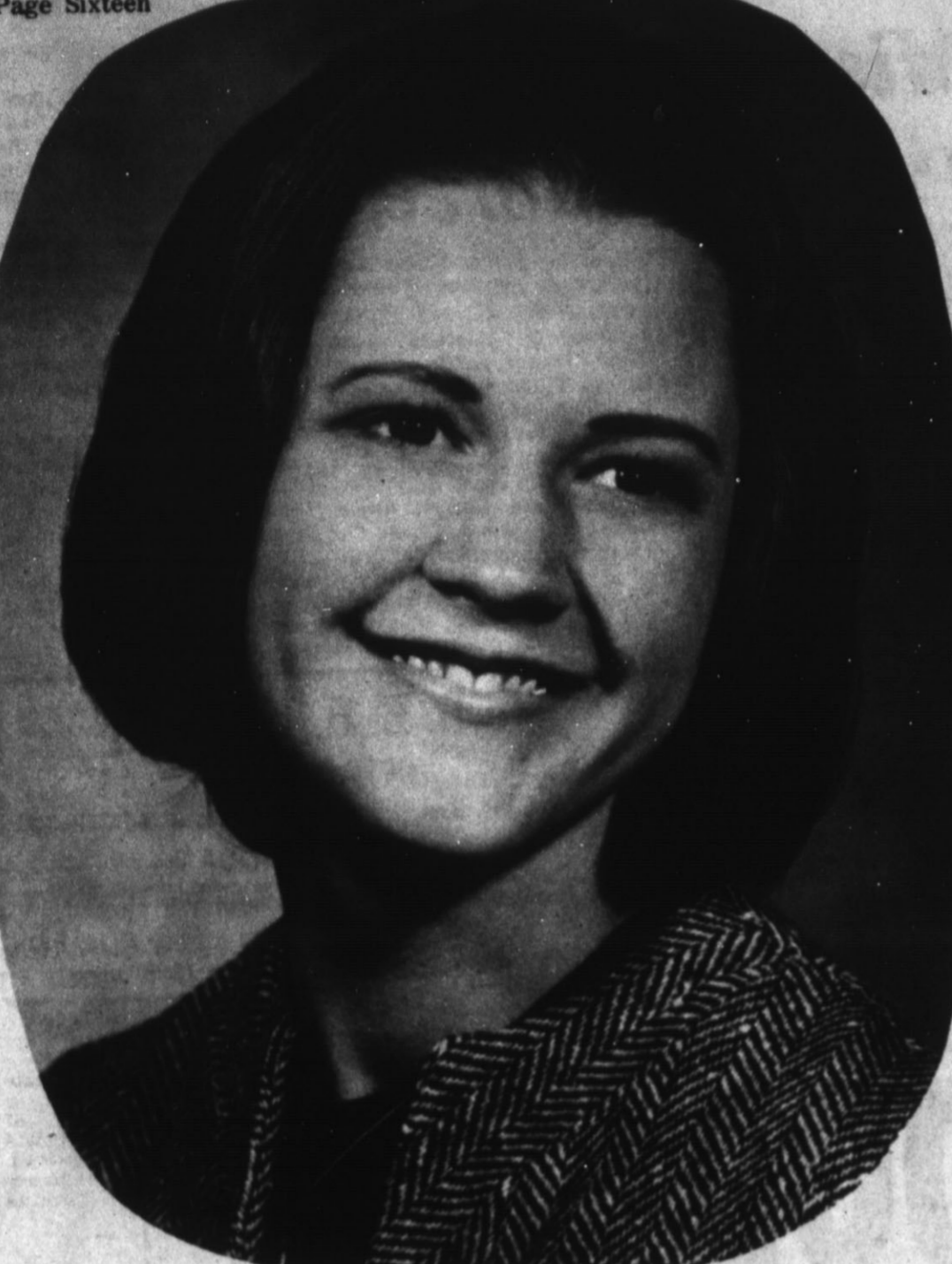
Further pointing up the necessity for the growing need to properly treat these children, Zeman said that the Institutes has recently opened a new Revisit Center at Euless, to serve the Dallas and Fort Worth areas. "This does not affect any of the children in the Amarillo area," he said, "as the children in Dallas-Fort Worth previously had to travel to San Antonio. Now it saves all those miles — as it did for the people out here when we first moved to Hereford."

Zeman reported that there have been 20 new pupils added to his program since April 29, when the move was made through necessity to Amarillo. The State Center screenings here are in advance of a Satellite Day Care program to be instituted in Hereford, should the need be realized here.

Leaders of the community have voiced the opinion that there is "a definite need."

But it is entirely up to the parents.

What is the value of your child's future? Will it be killed because of false pride?



Mrs. Edward R. Bowman, nee Charlotte Williams

(Bradly photo)

## Miss Williams Says Vows With Edward Bowman

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Williams, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. H. C. Williams, 308 West Eighth, and Edward R. Bowman of Bartlesville, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman of Davis, Okla., was solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Clinton, Okla.

at mid-morning Saturday. On the previous day the bride had received her bachelors degree in language arts from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., where Mr. Bowman was graduated in May with a degree in chemistry.

The couple left immediately after the wedding ceremony for Bartlesville, where they will make their home. He is employed there as a research chemist for Phillips, Inc.

Judge Williams gave his daughter in marriage in the simple ceremony read by the Rev. Sidney Pratt.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Donna Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., while the best man was Richard Wantiez of Roswell, N. M.

Miss Williams wore a white embroidered summer sheer

dress, street length, fashioned on slim lines. At the bottom of the skirt was a ruffle of the material, topped with a narrow black velvet ribbon run through eyelets.

A matching hat completed her costume and she carried a white orchid on a bridal Bible.

The attendant was dressed in a beige and white sheath and her flower was a single tigerlily.

## Carter Receives Commission In Regular Army

J. Floyd Carter III, Hereford, a graduate of the U. S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Lieutenant Carter, an infantry officer, is scheduled for airborne training and attendance at the basic infantry officer course at Fort Benning, Ga. before reassignment to the 82d Adjutant General Administration Company at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A 1964 graduate of Hereford High School, he recently received his bachelor of arts degree in government from Texas Tech.

Lieutenant Carter is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternities, and Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity. He was a member of the college leadership board.

His wife, Mariellen, currently lives at 3228 Tyrrell Dr., Port Arthur, Tex., and his mother, Mrs. Guyrene H. Carter, at Hereford.

Sixteen buildings are completed in Rio de Janeiro every 24 hours.

## Former Resident Gets Doctorate

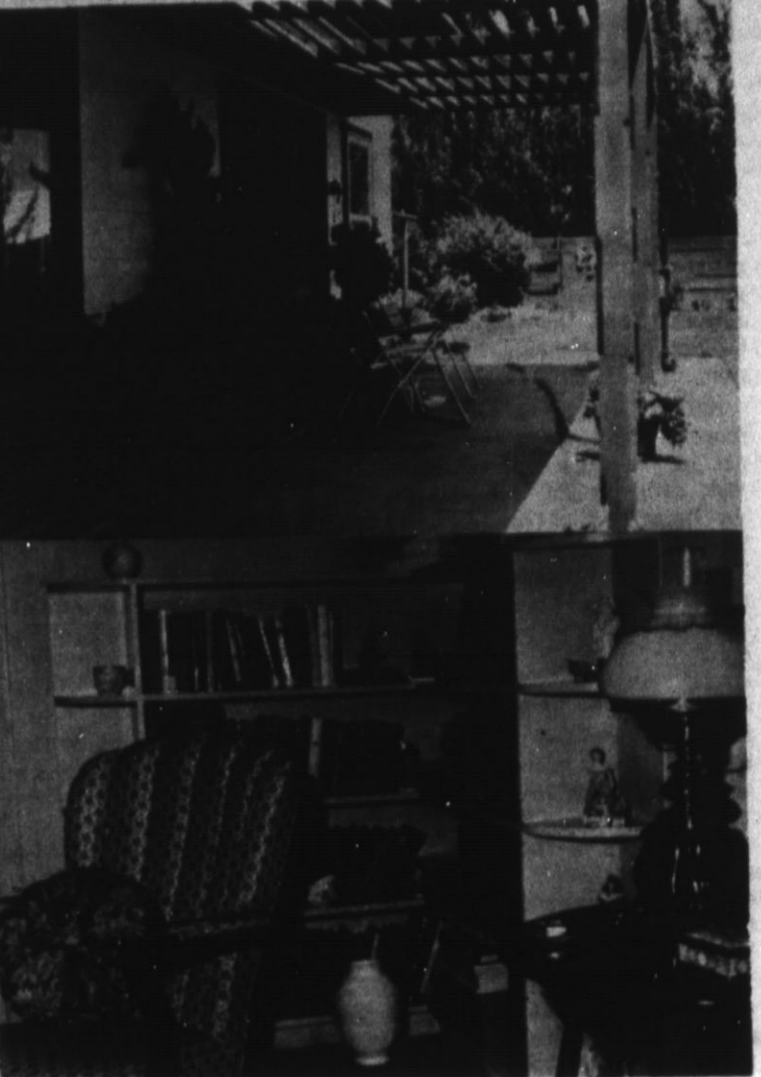
LAS CRUCES, N. M. — Ray L. Graham of Abilene has earned a Doctor of Philosophy Degree at New Mexico State University. He will be among some 1100 students receiving diplomas during 76th Annual Commencement Saturday, May 31, 1969, in the new Pan-American Center.

Graham completed work for his Ph. D. in mathematics under Dr. Robert J. Wisner. He holds a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's from New Mexico State.

Dr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graham, 2517 Madison, Abilene.

A native of Hale County, Texas, Dr. Graham graduated from high school at Hereford. Following graduation from West Texas State, Dr. Graham was a mathematician at White Sands Missile Range until September, 1958, when he taught at Las Cruces High School. He is now on the faculty of Appalachian State University.

Sixteen buildings are completed in Rio de Janeiro every 24 hours.



QUIET SURROUNDINGS — The J. N. Harding's home provides privacy both in and out of doors. They can enjoy the outside view through two large picture windows and sit on the patio without intrusions. See stories and other pictures of local homes and gardens in this issue.

## PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (SJR32)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 1-e to read as follows:

"Section 1-e. From and after December 31, 1978, no State ad valorem taxes shall be levied upon any property within this State for State purposes except the tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, for certain institutions of higher learning."

"2. The State ad valorem tax shall be imposed at the following rates on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation for the years 1968 through 1974: On January 1, 1968, Thirty-five Cents (35¢); on January 1, 1969, Thirty Cents (30¢); on January 1, 1970, Twenty-five Cents (25¢); on January 1, 1971, Twenty Cents (20¢); on January 1, 1972, Fifteen Cents (15¢); on January 1, 1973, Ten Cents (10¢); on January 1, 1974, Five Cents (5¢); and thereafter no such tax for school purposes shall be levied and collected. An amount sufficient to provide a free text books for the use of children attending the public free schools of this State shall be set aside from any revenues deposited in the Available School Fund, provided, however, that should such funds be insufficient, the deficit may be met by appropriation from the general funds of the State.

"3. The State ad valorem tax of Two Cents (2¢) on the One Hundred Dollars valuation levied by Article VII, Section 17, of this Constitution shall not be levied after December 31, 1976. At any time prior to December 31, 1976, the Legislature may establish a trust fund solely for the benefit of the widows of Confederate veterans and such Texas Rangers and their widows as are eligible for retirement or disability pensions under the provisions of Article XVI, Section 66, of this Constitution, and after such fund is established the ad valorem tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, shall not thereafter be levied.

"4. Unless otherwise provided by the Legislature, after December 31, 1976 all delinquent State ad valorem taxes together with penalties and interest thereon, less lawful costs of collection, shall be used to secure bonds issued for permanent improvements at institutions of higher learning, as authorized by Article VII, Section 17, of this Constitution.

"5. The fees paid by the State for both assessing and collecting State ad valorem taxes shall not exceed two per cent (2%) of the State taxes collected. This subsection shall be self-executing."

Sec. 2. That Article III, Section 51, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public moneys to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever; provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors under such regulations and limitations as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient; provided that the provisions of this Section shall not be construed so as to prevent the grant of aid in cases of public calamity."

Sec. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment continuously reducing State ad valorem property taxes and abolishing all State ad valorem property taxes after December 31, 1978, except the tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, for certain institutions of higher learning."

## PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR41)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 51-a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be deemed expedient, for assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years and are over the age of sixty-five (65) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday and who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the age of eighteen (18) years;

"(4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and to the caretakers of such children."

the residence requirements, if any, for participation in these programs.

"The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years and are over the age of sixty-five (65) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday and who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the age of eighteen (18) years;

"(4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and to the caretakers of such children."

persons; and provided further, that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of a state fund for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Seventy-five Million dollars (\$75,000,000)."

"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this state."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on the amount that may be expended in any one year out of state funds for Public Assistance payments only to Seventy-five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000)."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on the amount that may be expended in any one year out of state funds for Public Assistance payments only to Seventy-five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000)."

## PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR39)

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 39 proposing an amendment to Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, relating to establishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the state, so as to create as an agency of the State of Texas the Employees Retirement System of Texas, vesting the general administration and responsibility of the proper operation of said system in a state board of trustees to be known as the State Board of Trustees of the Employees Retirement System of Texas, authorizing said Board to invest assets of said system in various obligations and subjects of investment, subject to certain restrictions, stated therein and such other restrictions as may hereafter be provided by law; providing that contributions of members and the state shall not exceed at any time six per cent (6%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the state; providing that such Amendment shall be self-executing; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication; and declaring legislative intent that the adoption of this Joint Resolution shall constitute repeal of Senate Joint Resolution No. 3, previously adopted by this the 60th Legislature, so that the proposition as set forth in this Resolution may be submitted to the voters of this state in lieu of the proposition contained in Senate Joint Resolution No. 3.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"Section 62. (a) The Legislature shall have the authority to levy taxes to provide a State Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the officers and employees of the state, and may make such reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of officers and employees of the state as it deems advisable. The Legislature may also include officers and employees of judicial districts of the state who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly by the state, and may make such other reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of officers and employees of judicial districts of this state as it deems advisable. Persons participating in a retirement system created pursuant to Section 1-a of Article V of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this subsection; and persons participating in a retirement system created pursuant to Section 48-a of Article III of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this subsection except as permitted by Section 63 of Article XVI of this Constitution. Provided, however, any officer or employee of a county as provided for in Article XVI, Section 62, Subsection (b) of this Constitution, shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this subsection, except as otherwise provided herein. The amount contributed by the state to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time six per cent (6%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the state.

"There is hereby created as

an agency of the State of Texas the Employees Retirement System of Texas, the rights of membership in which, the retirement privileges and benefits thereunder, and the management and operations of which shall be governed by the provisions herein contained and by present or hereafter enacted Acts of the Legislature not inconsistent herewith. The general administration and responsibility for the proper operation of said system are hereby vested in a State Board of Trustees, to be known as the State Board of Trustees of the Employees Retirement System of Texas, which Board shall be constituted and shall serve as may now or hereafter be provided by the Legislature. Said Board shall exercise such powers as are herein provided together with such other powers and duties not inconsistent herewith as may be prescribed by the Legislature. All moneys from whatever source coming into the Fund and all other securities, moneys, and assets of the Employees Retirement System of Texas shall be administered by said Board and said Board shall be the trustees thereof. The Treasurer of the State of Texas shall be custodian of said moneys and securities. Said board is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire, hold, manage, purchase, sell, assign, trade, transfer, and dispose of any securities, evidences of debt, and other investments in which said securities, moneys, and assets have been or may hereafter be invested by said Board. Said Board is hereby authorized and empowered to invest and reinvest any of said moneys, securities, and assets, as well as the proceeds of any such investments, in bonds, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness issued, or assumed or guaranteed in whole or in part, by the United States or any agency of the United States, or by the State of Texas, or by any county, city, school district, municipal corporation, or other political subdivision of

the State of Texas, both general and special obligations; or in home office facilities to be used in administering the Employees Retirement System including land, equipment, and office building; or in such corporation bonds, notes, and evidences of indebtedness, and corporation stocks, including common and preferred stocks, of any corporation created or existing under the laws of the United States or of any of the states of the United States, as said Board may deem to be proper investments; provided that in making each and all of such investments said Board shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prudence, discretion, and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not in regard to speculation but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income therefrom as well as probable safety of their capital; and further provided, that a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as may now or hereafter be provided by law. None investments authorized herein are hereafter further restricted by an Act of the Legislature, no more than one per cent (1%) of the book value of the total assets of the Employees Retirement System shall be invested in the stock of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; and provided further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid cash dividends for ten (10) consecutive years or longer; immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or its

successors; and provided further, that not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) at any one time of the book value of investments of said Fund shall be invested in Government and Municipal Securities as enumerated above. This Amendment shall be self-enacting and shall become effective immediately upon its adoption without any enabling legislation.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 5, 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment amending Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas relating to the Employees Retirement Fund and the Employees Retirement System of Texas, revising provisions for investments of moneys and other assets of the Fund, and changing other existing provisions and making other new provisions with respect to the administration of the Employees Retirement System."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment amending Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas relating to the Employees Retirement Fund and the Employees Retirement System of Texas, revising provisions for investments of moneys and other assets of the Fund, and changing other existing provisions and making other new provisions with respect to the administration of the Employees Retirement System."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary Proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Constitution and laws of this State.



# Salad Luncheon Entertains Club

A midsummer meeting of L'Allegra Study Club, a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. James Higgins Thursday broke the vacation lull. Mrs. Dennis Lomas was co-hostess and Mrs. Jim McDowell, new president, conducted discussion of business.

Plans were launched for the annual tasting luncheon, principal fund-raising project of the club. This year's luncheon chairman is Mrs. Danny Martin.

Announcement was made of the birth of sons to two members, Mrs. Cameron Gault and Mrs. Bill Warrick, since the close of last club season. Inactive membership for the coming year was granted to Mrs. Hazen Woods, and Mrs. Lomas was named chairman of the cheer committee to replace Mrs. Woods.

Time of meetings during the club season was changed to 1:30 p. m., beginning with the first meeting in September. Reports were made on progress of program plans for the 1968-69 season, by yearbook committee members.

Luncheon tables were decorated with small bouquets of daisies and places were laid for Mrs. Jimmy Conkright, J.

H. McCrary, Terrell Hodges, Sam Lesly, Gary McQuigg, W. C. Russell, Alex Schroeter, Bob Veigel, Jerry Terrell, McDowell, Martin and the hostesses.

## Kin Of City Residents Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dayle Summers will be at home in Houston after a trip to Acapulco which began after their marriage July 20 in Fourth and Bridges Sts. Church of Christ at Brady. Mrs. Summers is the former Miss Rose Ann Reynolds of that city.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds of Brady. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers of Dimmitt, is the grandson of Mrs. Annie Springer of Hereford and has other relatives here. His mother is a former resident of this city.

He is a candidate for August graduation from Abilene Christian College, where the bride was recently graduated. Both were active in campus organizations.

Ronnie Duggar of Trinity Heights Church of Christ, Dallas, officiated for the wedding. Mrs. Mike Richards of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Kay Surber of San Angelo maid of honor. Finis Bailey of Eldorado, Ark., acted as best man. Miss Donna Surber of Dimmitt was one of four bridesmaids and Dean Summers of Dimmitt a groomsmen.

Candlelight silk organza made the bride's gown, with an overbodice of lace. A lace crinoline held her puffed veil, topped with a cluster of orange blossoms.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony, with the bride's parents as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers entertained at the rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding, in Plateau Restaurant at Brady.

## Family Dinner Marks Birthday

A family dinner in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jim McDowell, honored Mrs. J. L. Watkins of Vega on her birthday last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and their children, James, Eleise and Charles, were hosts.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godwin and Becky of Amarillo, Mrs. Zola Sutton of Marion, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Watkins, Mrs. Macie Godwin, Mrs. Doug Younger, Tara and Debbie Younger, all of Vega.

One geographic feature in Eastern Europe burrows under an international border. The Aggtelek caverns stretch for 10 miles in Hungary, four in Czechoslovakia.

## Holly Promotes Former Resident

ed Holly in September of 1945. In April, 1953, he was promoted to chief chemist of Holly's Hardin, Montana factory. In July, 1957, he was named assistant superintendent of the Hamilton City, California factory and in July 1961, was transferred to a similar position at the Tracy, California factory.

From April, 1964 to October, 1967, he was shift superintendent at Holly's giant Shop plant in Hereford. He was promoted to assist factory superintendent at Worland last November.

Kelly and his wife live at 408 East Lane, Worland. They have three boys: John E., 24; Byron E., 22, and David L., 18. He is an Elk and active in fishing, hunting, golf and skiing.

**SEPTEMBER VOWS PLANNED** — Miss Judy McNeil and John A. Mann have chosen September 7 as the date for their wedding in First Christian Church, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNeil of 217 Elm, announce. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann of Pampa. Miss McNeil, who was graduated from Dalhart High School, is an English major at West Texas State University and is employed by a Canyon bank. Her fiancé is a senior pre-law student in WTSU and will continue the study of law in Dallas. He is vice president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

According to an announcement today by Guy O. Rorabaugh, vice president-operations, Kelly was named to succeed Bruce Newkirk, who died suddenly earlier this month. Kelly had been assistant factory manager since last November.

Kelly received his early education in Fort Collins, Colorado and in 1944 was graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in chemistry. He joined

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR49)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 21 of Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended to read as follows:

"Section 21. All stationery and printing, except proclamations and such printing may be done at the Texas School for the Deaf, and paper, except that for the Judicial Department, shall be furnished under contract, to be given to the lowest and best bidder under such regulations as shall be prescribed by law. No member or officer of any department of the government shall be in any way interested in such contract."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to purchase of fuel and furnishing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must approve certain contracts of purchase."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to purchase of fuel and furnishing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must approve certain contracts of purchase."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR24)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article 8, Constitution of the State of Texas, is amended by adding a Section 2-a to read as follows:

"Section 2-a. (a) The Legislature may, by General Law, exempt from ad valorem taxation by the state and its political subdivisions all or a portion of any equipment, device or improvement installed or constructed on real property, which is designed to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions or water effluents on the air and water quality in this state, to the extent that the capital investment in such property is made to comply with or to exceed air or water quality standards established by law.

(b) Legislation which may be enacted in anticipation of the adoption of this Section is not void because of its anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving permissive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation by the State of Texas and its political subdivisions equipment installed on real property to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions and water effluents, provided that the capital investment in such equipment complies with the air and water quality standards established by the State of Texas."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment giving permissive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation by the State of Texas and its political subdivisions equipment installed on real property to eliminate or abate the harmful effect of air emissions and water effluents, provided that the capital investment in such equipment complies with the air and water quality standards established by the State of Texas."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR22)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of Texas, Article III, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 18, and substituting in lieu thereof the following:

"Section 18. No Senator or Representative shall, during the term for which he was elected, be eligible to (1) any civil office of profit under this State which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased, during such term, or (2) any office or place, or appointment to which may be made, in whole or in part, by either branch of the Legislature; provided, however, the fact that the term of office of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but extends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be considered as de minimis, and the ineligibility herein created shall terminate on the last full calendar year of the term for which he was elected. No member of either House shall vote for any other member for any office whatever, which may be filled by a vote of the Legislature, except in such cases as are in this Constitution provided, nor shall any member of the Legislature be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the term for which he was elected."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state, at an election to be held throughout the state on the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other offices."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other offices."

If it appears from the returns of such election that a majority of the votes cast therein are for such amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of Texas.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR60)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to add Section 64 to read as follows:

"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within El Paso or Tarrant Counties. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may require.

(b) The county government, or any political subdivision(s) comprising or located therein, may contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions required or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may prescribe. No person acting under a contract made pursuant to this Subsection (b) shall be deemed to hold more than one office of honor, trust or profit or more than one civil office of emolument.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR16)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 1-f, to read as follows:

"Section 1-f. All merchandise, products, goods or wares in the temporary custody of a public warehouseman, who has no financial connection other than as bailee for hire with the owner, shipper, or consignee of the merchandise, products, goods, or wares, are exempt from ad valorem taxation if they are shipped to or from the warehouse by regulated or bona fide private carrier, are held by the warehouseman not longer than six (6) months, and have a predetermined out-of-state destination at point of origin. The books and records relating to out-of-state shipments covered hereby of such public warehouseman shall be available for reasonable inspection by the proper taxing authorities. This amendment shall not act as a validation of any present statute or law, but only those passed specifically pursuant hereto; provided, however, that enabling legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to exempt certain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (SJR4)

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 4 Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 48a of Article III thereof, so as to provide for the full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System; providing for the submission of the proposed amendment to a vote of the people at an election and for proclamation and publication thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 48a. In addition to the powers given the Legislature under Section 48, Article III, shall have the right to levy taxes to establish a fund to provide retirement, disability and death benefits for persons employed in the public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the state; provided that the amount contributed by the state to such fund each year shall be equal to the aggregate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by such employees, and shall not exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compensation paid each such person by the state and/or school districts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for retirement who has not rendered ten (10) years of creditable service in such employment, and in no case shall any person retire before either attaining the age fifty-five (55) or completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of moneys paid into the fund.

"Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and invested as provided in Section 48b of Section III of the Constitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments when they become due each year under such retirement plan, as may be provided by law; and provided that the recipients of such retirement fund shall not be eligible for any other state pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless such other state pension or retirement fund, contributed by the state, is released to the State of Texas as a condition to receiving such other pension aid; provided, however, that this Section shall not amend, alter, or repeal Section 63 of Article 16 of the Constitution of Texas as adopted November, 1964, or any enabling legislation passed pursuant thereto."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the following words:

"FOR the amendment to Section 48a of Article III allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas."

"AGAINST the amendment to Section 48a of Article III allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the state constitution and be effective from the date of determination of such result and the Governor's proclamation thereof.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said special election and shall have the same published as required by the constitution and laws of this state.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR20)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11a, Article VII, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 11a. In addition to the bonds enumerated in Section 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas may invest the Permanent University Fund in securities, bonds or other obligations issued, insured, or guaranteed in any manner by the United States Government, or any of its agencies, and in such bonds, debentures, or obligations, and preferred and common stocks issued by corporations, associations, or other institutions as the Board of Regents of The University of Texas may deem to be proper investments for said funds; provided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; provided, further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid dividends for five (5) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or its successor.

"In making each and all of such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prudence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not in regard to speculation but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income therefrom as well as the probable safety of their capital.

"The interest, dividends and other income accruing from the investments of the Permanent University Fund, except the portion thereof which is appropriated by the operation of Section 16 of Article VII for the payment of principal and interest on bonds or notes issued thereunder, shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the purposes declared in Section 10 of Article VII of this Constitution.

"This amendment shall be self-enacting, and shall become effective upon its adoption, provided, however, that the Legislature shall provide by law for full disclosure of all details concerning the investments in corporate stocks and bonds and other investments authorized hereunder."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man rule."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man rule."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to read as follows:

"Section 1-j. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legislature may provide for the refund of the tax paid on the first sale of cigars and tobacco products in this state which are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

"FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR14)

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 14 proposing an amendment to Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding a new Section 52a, to give the Legislature the power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52a to read as follows:

"Section 52a. The Legislature shall have the power to authorize cities, counties, and towns to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes, or in aid thereof, provided, that property acquired from proceeds of the bonds shall be subject to ad valorem taxes. Legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its anticipatory nature. The tax revenue, the utility revenue, and the revenue from services of any county, city or town may not be used to pay any bonds issued pursuant to this authority nor the interest thereon."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to give the Legislature the power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to give the Legislature the power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR37)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52c to read as follows:

"Section 52c. Bonds to be issued by Dallas County under Section 52 of Article III of this Constitution for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, may, without the necessity of further or amendatory legislation, be issued upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds hereafter or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed in said Section."

"FOR the amendment of Article III of the Constitution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds hereafter or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed in said Section."

"AGAINST the amendment of Article III of the Constitution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds hereafter or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed in said Section."

Phone 364-2030

# WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) . . . 1st. insertion, per word . . . . . 6c  
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 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch . . . . . \$1.50  
 Repeat insertions without copy change per col. inch \$1.20  
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page . . . per col. inch . . . \$ .98  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND 5 p.m. Friday  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND 5 p.m. Tuesday

All Types  
**LIGHT FIXTURES**  
 Decorative, Functional,  
 etc.  
 See the  
 Selection at  
**Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.**  
 A Complete Building Service - 1 Block East of the Courthouse  
 Phone the Lumber Number 364-3434  
 B-1-24-tfc

**GOOD USED CLEVELAND** Coronet. Phone 364-1060. B-1-10-28-tfc

1967 Kawasaki Motor Cycle. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3882. B-1-10-29-tfc

FOR SALE: Feeder pigs and d shoats. C. R. McGhee. 364-1045. B-1-10-49-tfc

LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. . . Call 364-0560. B-1-10-25-tfc

PIGS. 30 to 35 lbs. Call 364-4645. B-1-10-1-tfc

TWO-WAY C B radio and antenna. The finest made, like new. Sacrifice. 364-4419. B-1-12-3-tfc

BEAUTIFUL spinet piano for sale in this area. Nothing down. Small monthly payments. Write Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410. B-1-21-3-4c

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives **"BIG T"**  
**PUMP CO., INC.**  
 Sales & Service  
 Hereford . . . . . 364-0353  
 Dimmitt . . . . . 647-3444  
 Friona . . . . . 247-3311  
 S-1-24-tfc

SCULPTURED BRAS and girdles. Mrs. J. R. Kirkland, 305 Sunset, Phone 364-2263. S-1-12-47-tfc

THEM ANDREWS Angus Bulls are really comin' unbuckled, whatever that is. B-1-11-4-5p

HAVE Grain screenings for sale reasonable, grass seed screenings free. Miller Seed Company, E. Hwy. 60. Phone 364-1615. B-1-18-30-2c

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwall's Sugarland Mall. B-1-22-30-2c

Cleanest Cars in Town!  
**MARCUM AUTO SALES**  
 2nd and Sampson  
 Phone 364-1221  
 B-1-30-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 304 Ave. K. Monday & Tuesday. 8am-6 pm Clothes, household appliances, toys. B-1-4-1p

CHINESE PUG puppy; cook stove; Maytag washer; electric sewing machine. Phone 364-3748. B-1-12-4-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE. New Wilsons Blue Ridge Golf Clubs and bag. Call 258-7345. B-1-16-4-1c

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-16-4-2c

NEW ZEALAND white rabbits. Breeding stock, cages and fryers. 364-1017. B-1-10-4-2c

KING TENOR Saxophone \$175. 00, 1960 Ford pickup, automatic. \$395.00 Call 364-1170. 510 E. 4th. B-1-14-4-tfc

IF CARPET Slook dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dick's Auto Store. B-1-22-4-2c

1964 NEW Holland ensilage cutter and 1965 Fox. Both in excellent condition. Call 247-2205 or 247-3261 Friona, Texas. B-2-18-3-tfc

**TOP QUALITY**  
 Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
 144 W. 2nd 364-2811  
 B-2-18-tfc

See Us For  
 Parts - Sweeps - Chisels  
 for  
**Graham (Hoeme) Plows**  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
 144 West Second  
 Phone 364-2811  
 3-2-29-tfc

See Us For  
 Mayrath Grain Augers  
 In Stock  
 Also have parts in stock  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
 144 West Second  
 Phone 364-2811  
 B-2-35-tfc

1955 INTERNATIONAL Truck with 30' semigrain bed; 6' x 10' of overhead storage water tank with 42 gallons pressure pump. Phone 364-1069 after 6 p.m. B-2-48-tfc

1959 TANDEM International truck. \$3,000. Hereford Grain Corp. 364-3755. B-2-10-2-tfc

**3. FOR SALE**  
**Automobiles**  
 1965 FORD GALAXY with power and air. Call 364-1069 after 6 p.m. B-3-12-47-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 Phone 364-0077  
 225 N. Sampson  
 B-3-33-tfc

1961 PONTIAC, 4 door. Good condition. Phone 364-4524. B-3-19-2-tfc

1959 Buick four door sedan trade for pickup. 364-0484. Hereford. B-3-34p

1955 Lincoln sedan, make me an offer. 364-0484. Box 27. B-3-3-4p

**4. REAL ESTATE**  
**For Sale Or Trade**

FOR SALE by owner: nearly new 4 bedroom house. 216 Ranger. Mrs. G. W. Newsom. 364-3338. B-4-27-8p

FOR SALE OR TRADE — large brick home in N. W. Hereford. Call 364-3439. B-4-12-29-tfc

BUY EQUITY in our large 4 bedroom, 2 bath frame home for \$2,500. Payments of \$124.00 per month. 208 Star, shown by appointment. 364-1780. B-4-26-47-tfc

2 BEDROOM house. Carpet and fence. Call 364-1111. B-4-10-53-tfc

3 BEDROOM for sale. 208 Western. Call 364-2309. S-4-10-2-4c

DUPLEX FOR sale by owner. Write Box 673-CA. B-4-10-1-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 2 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 lots. Trade equity for camper or anything of value. Carry some paper for resp. party. Call 364-2350 or 364-4041 after 6 p.m. B-4-3-4c

HOUSES and FARMS  
 Farm Loans Available  
 Equitable Life Assurance Co.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**W. T. CARMICHAEL**  
 801 South 25 Mile Avenue  
 364-1251  
 Home — 364-1082  
 B-4-16-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, disposal, ref. air, carpet, covered patio. \$18,000. 00. Shown by appointment. 364-0554. B-4-18-49-tfc

\$\$\$  
**ONE MILLION DOLLARS**  
 to lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Palmer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

**PRUDENTIAL**  
 America's Largest Farm Lender!  
**SAM NUNNALLY**  
 804 South 25 Mile Avenue  
 364-4299 day nite 364-2814  
 B-4-11-104p

LOT For sale. 100 block on Greenwood. 80' front, 11,800. Phone 364-3758. B-4-12-30-2c

**A-1 WELL SERVICE**

- Wells
- Wind Mills
- Submersible Pumps

Sales & Service  
**J. E. TURNER**  
 364-3194

**HOMES ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM BLUEBONNET SCHOOL**  
 Large 3 bedroom brick, double garage, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, all electric, only \$23,000.00; located at 116 Cherokee.

**COMFORTABLE HOME IN GREEN ACRES**  
 Large 3 bedroom brick, den living room, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, many extras, a bargain at \$26,000.00, located at 127 Mimosa. ONLY \$8,000.00

for this 3 bedroom stucco home, conveniently located for schools and shopping, large lot has 2 rental units behind home, reasonable down payment to qualified purchaser.

**UNBELIEVABLE**  
 Nice 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, large single garage, fenced corner lot, near schools and shopping center, only \$9,500.00, buy this home either G.I. or F.H.A.

**FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN**  
 4 bedroom home near schools, 2 baths, \$10,900.00, good terms available.

**FARMS THIS FARM CAN BE PURCHASED WITH FHA LOAN**

178 A., 1 good 8' irr. well, sump pump, 1/2 mile off paving, 104 milo, 33 wheat, 12 1/2 cotton, 35 bermuda, only \$425.00 per A., existing loan can be assumed by purchaser who desires purchase other than by F.H.A.

**DRYLAND BARGAIN**  
 320 A., 139 milo, 128 wheat, \$85.00 per A., \$12,000.00 down.

**\$8,000.00 DOWN**  
 102 A., 68 milo, 44 wheat, \$400.00 per A.

**HARTLEY COUNTY SECTION**  
 1-8" well, good allotments, \$275.00 per A., \$20,000.00 down to qualified purchaser.

**G. I. TRACTS AVAILABLE**  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 South Highway 385  
 Office 364-3566  
 Durward Hamby 364-3466  
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534  
 J. M. Hamby 364-2553

**STATED MEETINGS**  
 Second Monday  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Floor Practice  
 Steve Powell, Secretary  
 Dean Stallings, W.M.

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

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

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

**EXPERT REPAIR**  
 • PONTIAC  
 • BUICK  
 • GMC TRUCKS  
 and all makes  
**KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS**  
 free pickup phone 364-0999

**1. FOR SALE**  
**Miscellaneous**  
**SINGER MACHINES**  
 66 MODELS  
 Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment. Will buttonhole and zig-zag. Pay off low balance of \$35 or \$5 a month.  
 Call 364-2392  
 Hereford  
 B-1-30-tfc

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES**  
 Hwy. 60 East — 1501 E.1st St. New and used. Good selection of sizes and models. Buy a new furnished home for less than you pay for house rent. Call 364-0169. B-1-2-15p

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.08. Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth. B-1-53-tfc

**BASEBALL PROOFS** now available at the Hereford Brand. Pictures in full color. Priced reasonable. B-1-28-tfc

**We Are Today Paying**  
 Wheat . . . . . \$1.26  
 Milo . . . . . \$1.62  
 (Subject to mkt. change)

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 Listen to our daily market report at 2:05, Mon. through Fri. on KGNC Radio.

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You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service  
**STOP IN SOON**  
 Phillip "66" Products  
**EAST SIDE "66"**  
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 1303 E. 1st 364-2644

**MAIN & HIWAY 60** **PHONE 364-2266**

## Justice REALTORS Inc

Ralph Owens Virgil Justice  
 Gwen Leatherman 364-1650 Betty Cope 364-0255  
**BEAT THIS** . . . Graciously designed home offering 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, many large closets, paneled den enhanced by W-B fireplace, separate utility room and charming kitchen. Easy to show and FHA financing is available. H-3216

**SPANISH STYLE** . . . Completely draped and decorated. 3 bedrooms, step down den, delightful kitchen with built-ins, automatic garage door, covered patio and sprinkler system. It's a beauty. H-3234

**SEEING IS BELIEVING** . . . All the extras in this home will please you. 4 large bedrooms, plenty of closets, spacious living room, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, paneled and papered den. Situated on corner lot near the schools. H-4024

**NORTHWEST** . . . Lovely brick home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, very attractive kitchen, double garage. T.V. tower and sprinkler system. H-2972

**ANOTHER CHANCE** for you to be proud owner of 133 Cherokee. Just under 2000 sq. ft. of delightful living area. Plush carpeting throughout, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 full baths, dressing area off master bedroom, formal dining room and huge family room with W-B fireplace and beamed ceiling. H-3211

**OUR CUSTOM HOMES ARE BUILT BY MERRIOTT & STOKER. LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR PLANS OR LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON THE PLAN OF YOUR CHOICE. WE STRIVE TO PLEASE.**

**BOB PUGH-BUILDER**

4 Bedroom, total electric home at 319 Centre St. Double garage, 3 baths and ceiling heat.  
 123 HICKORY Gold Medallion Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. dbl. garage, fireplace. Now under construction.

204 Beach—3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, air conditioning. Existing loan.

Office 364-2221  
 Home 276-5359  
 108 Greenwood

**FROM TODAY ON PAY RENT TO YOURSELF MOVE IN NOW**

If you are paying rent you owe it to yourself to drive to the 600 blk. of Avenue G, now and see what your rent dollars will buy. You can move up to a home of your own at little, if any increase in cost. Other locations if so desired.

**3 Bedroom Homes**

- ★ Built In Range
- ★ Fully Carpeted
- ★ Fenced Yards
- ★ 2 Car Garage
- ★ 1 1/2 or 2 Full Baths
- ★ Beautiful Cabinets

**YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN**  
**PRICES \$13,600 TO \$15,800.**  
**Only \$200. Total down**

For any veteran with ninety days active duty, anytime in the past. Minimum down on regular F.H.A. Loan.

**Show Home - Open Daily**  
**618 Avenue G**  
 Night call 364-2146 Day call 364-2850  
 Mesa Homes — Denzil Vaughan

**HEREFORD RADIATOR**  
 Frame and Axle  
 Repair  
 116 Avenue K  
 DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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

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**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
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**LIST YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW!**  
 Call Us Today  
**LONE STAR AGENCY**  
 601 No. Main 364-0555

**HOUSES**

- ROOMY, recently built 2 bdr. brick is fully carpeted, has large living area, built-ins, garage; several special touches. Loan pmt. only \$100. Reasonable down. \$13,125.00. H-252
- \$500 CASH will handle this 2 bdr., all brick house that's just a few steps from school and a grocery store. \$7,425.00. H-256
- NEW 3 BDR. brick on Juniper Street. Has 2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, 2-car garage. A very nice house in the best of locations. Easy FHA terms. \$19,950. H-3144
- LITTLE OR NOTHING down to qualified purchaser. 2 & 3 bedroom houses. See us for details.
- MUST SELL SOON, a new 3 bedroom brick with numerous nice features, such as a large den with fireplace. See this home and tell us what you can do. \$19,700.00 H-3141
- \$750 CASH down and the owner will carry the balance on the 2 (or 3) bedroom-stucco with garage, large lot, storm cellar. A bargain at \$7,250. H-249

**Campbell-Cramer Real Estate**  
 East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364-0972 or 2424  
 Evenings & Sundays Call  
 Gene Campbell 364-6789  
 Don Teague 364-3453 Jim Cramer 364-0194  
 Larry Kaul 289-5611 Bruce Plummer 364-0798

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - 4 large bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - sunken living room - large den and fireplace - beautiful kitchen and breakfast area - formal dining room - fireplace and built in desks - many extras - double garage - refrigerated air - this home has it all - approximately 2850 sq. ft. - price \$32,500.00.

★  
**LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS** - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bath - large den with fireplace - dining area - modern kitchen - double garage - fenced yard - landscaped - draped - etc. - Pay \$126.00 mo.

★  
**GRADE EQUITY** - 2 bedroom - 1 bath - living room - kitchen - excellent condition - fenced yard - outside storage - landscaped yard - good terms available - price \$12,250.00.

★  
**READY FOR OCCUPANCY** - nicest new house in town - 3 bedroom - 2 baths - ash cabinets in kitchen - living room - den & fireplace - corner lot - double garage - refrigerated air - drapes - total electric - much time invested in planning this home.

★  
**COMPLETELY REMODELED** - 2 bedroom - living room - kitchen - small basement - 1 bath - just like new - good location - close to town - terms arranged - immediate possession.  
 We urge you to look at our many listings, this is our business - You tell us what you can afford and we will show you the home for you.

**Lone Star Agency**  
 REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — LOANS  
 364-0555 After Hours: 364-0336  
 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 28, 1968

Classifieds...

FOR SALE: One commercial building approx. 3600 sq. ft. of floor space. See at 102 South Bleivins. Phone 364-3888 or 364-1090.

SE VENDE: una casa de dos recamaras. Si interesa llame 364-0672 despues de las 5 de la tarde.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM house. Fireplace, fenced yard. 3 years old, approx. 1600 sq. ft. 104 Fir, call 364-2562.

ASSUME Loan on 3 bedroom brick just completed. 2 baths, den, fireplace, builtins, double garage. Near school. Phone 364-2023.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick. Northwest. Carpet, fence, excellent neighborhood. 122 Aspen. Call 364-1220.

NORTH PLAINS OF TEXAS 640A, on pavement, 3 bedroom modern home and quonset barn, 3 irrigation wells, 218a milo allotted, 375a wheat, owner will guarantee 1100 G.P.M. on a new well. Moore Co.

640A, on pavement, undeveloped, 10 inch wells on adjoining property, milo & wheat allotment, loan available, Sherman Co.

640A, on pavement, three 8 inch wells, 576a milo allotment, 36a wheat, underground pipe. 1280A, well improved, milo & wheat allotment, underground pipe.

1280A, unimproved, on pavement cropland 93 percent allotted, \$50,000 down, \$200 per acre, Swisher Co.

320A dryland, good allotments & yields, lays good, \$10,000 down, Deaf Smith Co. Gibson Real Estate and Insurance 364-0445 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 Terrell D. Jennings 364-0629 Hereford, Texas

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

NEW Sugarland Quads, 440 Ave. B, 2 BR, fully carpeted & draped, total electric kitchens, ranges, refrigerators and disposals, refrigerated air conditioning, convenient to shopping center and schools. Large rooms, sound proof, all utilities paid. \$120 per month call Resident Mgr. 364-4304.

3 BEDROOM - Built-ins kitchen, carpet, patio, backyard fence. Phone 364-1103.

NICE 2 bedroom - 140 Ranger Street. Covered patio, fenced yard, built-in oven. Mike Justice, 322-4461, P. O. Box 4091, Wichita Falls, Texas

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Back fenced, carpet, wired for laundry. Take children over 4 years of age. No pets 364-3796.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment. No children. No Pets. 364-0291.

ONE BEDROOM house 5 miles southwest. 364-4823 or 364-1306.

COMERCIAL BUILDING, 715 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-1111.

2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex with fenced yards in 500 Blk Avenue G & H. D & R Builders 364-3798 I. D. Rhodes 364-4258

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. No children. Apply in person at 236 West 3rd.

Have bedrooms for rent. Also will exchange room-board for part time household help. Lois Ross, 613 E. 5th. Phone 364-1760.

AVAILABLE AUG. 5th: 2 bedroom unfurnished house one block from Alkman School. Short term renters need not apply. Inquire 613 Avenue K. Phone 364-0235.

LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment at the Thunderbird. Phone 364-2797.

FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces for mobile homes, Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4. 1108 EM 4-1277.

2 BEDROOM brick. Nice neighborhood. Phone 364-2350 or 364-4041 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-0969.

HOUSE FOR rent. 122 25 Mile Avenue. \$75.00 month. 364-1111

FURNISHED apartment for two. Bills paid. 106 West 7th. B-5-10-3-4c

ENCO SERVICE Station. Highway location. Paid training school available. Financial assistance with good credit references. Call 364-1110 or 364-1302.

EFFICIENCY apartments - Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-3524.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, cars, tractors, complete or pieces. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

DISTRIBUTOR for Lubbock Avalanche Journal Newspaper in Hereford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock, Texas.

LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. Call 364-0560.

WANTED: HORSESHOEING. John Arnold, Tulla, Texas 995-4230 or leave word at 364-2224.

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394.

LAWN MOWER repair - One day service. Free pickup and delivery. 15 years experience. 364-1568 or 437 Ave. G.

Wanted three bedroom modern brick home, owners only Box 27, Hereford.

WANTED: Pasture for yearling cattle. Jim McAndrews, Ph. 258-7211.

GENTLEMAN WOULD like to rent furnished bedroom in a private home or a nice, small furnished apartment. Write Box 895, Canyon or call COLLECT AC896 655-2277.

WANTED: Three bedroom, or two large bedrooms, from owner. Box 1484, Phone 364-4489.

WANTED SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Call 364-0273.

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 261 Jackson, Hereford, Texas.

TREE TRIMMING, topping, shaping, any type chain saw work. Ancil Greenway. 364-1118.

JANE'S QUILTING SHOP Will quilt bedspreads, quilts, valances, pillows, pictures, and etc. Call 364-2110.

EXPERIENCED male bookkeeper - office manager. Salary commensurate with capabilities, experience and personality. Send confidential resume to P. O. Box 673 KD, Hereford, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 ladies with cars for full time work. \$100 to \$150 weekly in Hereford and surrounding area. Must be neat and willing to work. For personal interview, call 364-4901.

ALTERATION LADY. Must have experience in all types of alteration. Apply in person at One Hour Martinizing, 149 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

HELP WANTED Man or woman to assume complete charge of Janitorial and Housekeeping Department in fairly large building. Experience in supervision of other people or proof of ability to supervise essential. Person employed will have complete authority and responsibility for keeping premises clean. Will have authority to employ personnel and purchase supplies used. Good salary for right person plus paid vacations and sick leave and other fringe benefits. Write Box 673-HCSD, Hereford, Texas, giving qualifications, age, sex, experience and references. Prefer application to be in applicants own handwriting.

MALE. Full time bartender. Will train. Apply in person between 2-5 p. m. The Music Stand. 628 West 1st, Hereford.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for new trailer court now under construction five miles east of Hereford on Austin Road. Must have character references. Must be tenant of court. Call Don Thompson AC-303 645-2503.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES Age no barrier. Learn motel management Short course at home followed with two weeks on the job training in a motel in the area of your choice. Final exam. For personal interview, write giving name, address and phone to Holiday Motel Training Box 9054, Denver, Colo. 80209.

SECRETARY WANTED with shorthand and typing experience. First Baptist Church 364-0696.

NATIONAL CORPORATION Wants reliable man for interesting local position. May mean you double previous income if you qualify. Write P. O. Box 2866, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

WE ARE NOW taking applications for a Singer representative in the Hereford area. Salary, employment benefits, commissions. Transportation furnished. Must have neat appearance and married. Call or write Mr. D. E. Kennedy, The Singer Company, 32 Sun set Center, Amarillo, Texas 79102 Phone: 807 FL6-2767.

ARE YOU THIS MAN? NEAT, ambitious, good character, clean credit record, willing to study and a desire to earn \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. Send resume in strict confidence to Family Security, Box 877, Plainview, Texas. 79072.

WAITRESSE S & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House.

RELIABLE, mature man for work in grain elevator. Good salary to qualified person. Give complete qualifications, references, etc., in first letter to Box 673 DC, Hereford, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

FARM HAND. Must be reliable. Manageability ability desirable. Phone 364-0961.

Mature truck driver to deliver oil and gasoline to farmers. Apply in person, Umbarger Butane Co. Umbarger, Texas. B-8-18-29-tfc

WANT YOUNG aggressive fertilizer salesman. Major company. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.

SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write PENTEX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3131 (A) STEMMONS FREEWAY, DALLAS, TEXAS 75247. Include phone number.

NOT GOING TO COLLEGE? Need a new life's work? Investigate our "Earn While You Learn" program. Placement after training. Computer programming - Data processing - key punch - electronics - electrician - plumbing - others. Relocate to Dallas. Interviews MONDAY only. Call Hawkins, 364-0690.

CLEAN WELLS "SOUNDLY" We may be able to give you a few surprises about your "well that's going dry." Gilgore Corporation's new Sonagizing process of water well treatment. For information, contact Larry Dobbs, 276-5678.

DAY NURSERY Day or hour. Good home care for your child. Balanced meals. Play room, fenced yard, adult supervision. Phone 364-3342.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.

WE BUY scrap iron, metals and batteries. Phone 364-3777 or 364-3350.

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Free Estimate Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND 364-3572

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service ORSBORN CHEV-OLDS Phone 364-2160

RUBBER STAMPS All Sizes THE INK SPOT 144 W. 4th St. Phone 364-0430

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES Wheel-Chairs, Crutches, etc. McDowell Drug 336 N. Main - Phone 364-1313

ATTENTION, cattlemen! Hereford Cattle Merchants specializes in locating buyers and sellers. All types of cattle. Bonded Cattle Commission Merchants. Phone: 364-2361, 364-4970, 364-2065.

MANNING PLUMBING CO. Roy & Jim For all your plbg. repairs CALL 364-0931

Expert Clock Repair COWAN JEWELRY

ALL TYPES CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING See BILL BRADLY Photography Studio 904 East Park Ave. Phone 364-2610

11. Business Service DIST. WATER, Ozarka water, soft water service, home owned softeners, industrial softeners, 364-3280 218 North 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford.

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential & Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phones 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-tfc

YARD AND GARDEN ROTORTILLING VACANT LOT MOWING LIGHT BLADE WORK Phone 364-1432 605 Ave. H. S-11-34-tfc

HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes Electric Logs Call 364-2684 S-11-16-tfc

CLEAN WELLS "SOUNDLY" We may be able to give you a few surprises about your "well that's going dry." Gilgore Corporation's new Sonagizing process of water well treatment. For information, contact Larry Dobbs, 276-5678.

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Expert Clock Repair COWAN JEWELRY

C&W Tile and Tops 847 E. 1st 364-3448

LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. Call 364-0560.

FILM DEVELOPING - PRINTS CITY DRUG STORE 337 North Main Two day service on black and white, movie film and slides.

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Bldg., Clovis, New Mexico, 88101. Dial: 783-4396 or 763-6455.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Call 364-1065.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to everyone for the many gestures of sympathy and condolences that were extended to us during the entire illness and loss of our loved one.

Our special sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at both St. Anthony Hospital, Amarillo and Deaf Smith County Hospital. Greatly appreciated were the many flowers, memorials, cards, visits, calls and food. Every expression of sympathy will long be remembered.

Mrs. Eugenia Noland, Mike and Cindy Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Noland

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Expert Clock Repair COWAN JEWELRY

Bride-Elect Honored In New Mexico

Miss Cindy Loerwald, bride-elect who is a senior student in the University of Albuquerque, was honored at a garden party-shower in that city Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Roth and her daughter, Cerol.

Miss Loerwald, daughter of the Ed Loerwalds, is to marry John Feery, also a U of A student, on August 24.

Guests at the shower were close friends of the bride-to-be and of her fiance's family. Mrs. Loerwald went to Albuquerque to be among the guests.

Mrs. Frank Feery, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Joyce Feery, his sister, were also present, as were sisters of the honoree, Miss Claudia Loerwald of Amarillo and Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon.

Refreshments were served at poolside in the Roth garden and gifts were presented to Miss Loerwald.

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, Kreis and Kris Mr. & Mrs. Debbs Knox and Brant Mr. & Mrs. Dean Hacker and Kerry Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Fullwood

CARD OF THANKS I WOULD like to offer my thanks to all for the cards, flowers, and many kindnesses extended to me in my recent illness.

Jim McCabe and Family. No one knows what plant Homer's "lotus" was that made Odysseus' men go AWOL.

THE SPECIAL ONES THE GREEN BERETS LAST 2 DAYS Open 1-45 Showtimes 2:00 - 4:40 7:20 - 9:00 Adults \$1.25 Students 85c Children 50c JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

THE BIBLE In The Beginning THE BIBLE spreads over an enormous canvas, for it encompasses the Book of Genesis from the creation of the world through the story of Abraham and the sacrifice of Isaac in continuity in one complete motion picture. 5 DAYS STARTS TUESDAY Adult \$1.25 Students 85c Children 50c Open 1-45 Feature 2:00 4:50 7:40 9:20

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Extraordinary Entertainment! WALT DISNEY presents Follow Me Boys!

I can give you 150 reasons for attending the Paisano Lions Club Fun Nite - Tower Drive-In plus a good movie Richard Boone RIO CONCHOS \$2.00 per car load

EXCITEMENT! BURT LANCASTER LEE HARVIN - ROBERT RYAN - JACK PALANCE RALPH BELLAMY - CLAUDIA CARDINALE THE PROFESSIONALS MURPHY CRANFORD

INDUSTRIAL PARK East 15th St. Call Woody Wilson Phone 364-1464

La Plata Beauty School Taking new students every week Complete Beauty Course Complete Manicure Course

Deaf Smith County Abstract Co. 323 Sampson West of the Court House 364-0851 Abstracts - Blueprints - Photocopying

Hereford Insurance Agency To Be Sure! Don Baucus - Manager 364-0850

THAMES PHARMACY Free Delivery Drive In Window After Hours 364-1277 120 S. Center 364-2300

Lone Star Agency PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE 601 Main Street Phone 364-0555

BRAXTON'S 7-11 FOOD PHONE 364-0417 610 25 Mile Avenue

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

# PRODUCE FAVORITES



## Cabbage

Home Grown! For slaw to go with that cold plate. Adds flavor to most any meat.

**5¢**  
LB.

## Nectarines

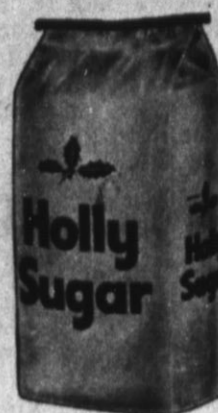
Sun-Grand. Smooth skin, full of juice and flavor. An extra touch for the fruit bowl!

**29¢**  
LB.

# SUGAR

Holly or Imperial  
TEN POUND BAG

# 89¢



with \$5.00 purchase or more

- Shurfresh or Morton's **Potato Chips** 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Regular or Diet 6-bottle carton **Dr. Pepper** plus deposit **2 for 89¢**
- Shurfresh sweet or buttermilk **Biscuits** 8-ounce can **11 for \$1**
- Reynold's Heavy Duty **Alum. Foil** 18" x 25' roll **55¢**
- Van Camps **Pork & Beans** no. 2 1/2 can **4 for \$1**
- Shurfine **Catsup** 20 ounce bottle **3 for \$1**

## APPLES

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious - A real Summer treat!

**4 LBS. 89¢**

## AVOCADOS

Buttery, rich in vitamins and ideal for Summer sandwiches!

**3 FOR 29¢**

## CANTALOUPE

Fresh, sweet spoonfuls of lusciousness - A family favorite!

**4 FOR \$1**

## GRAPES

Thompson Seedless - deliciously refreshing! 29¢ pound - or -

**4 LBS. \$1**

## meat specials



## FRYERS

Fresh Whole  
USDA Grade "A"

**33¢**  
LB.

## BACON

Armour or Shurfresh  
pound package **65¢**

- Armour Star **All Meat Franks** 12 oz. **45¢**
- Lean . . . no waste **Sliced Ham** lb. **89¢**

Hereford Grown

# POTATOES

Serve potatoes for good health . . . and they're good so many different ways!

REDS OR WHITES

# 49¢

TEN POUND BAGS

## Double S&H Green Stamps

WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE!

- Coffee** Folger's Reg.-Drip-Electric Perk pound can **68¢**
- Mellorine** CLOVERLAKE asst. flavors 1/2 gallon carton **29¢**
- Instant 100% Tea **NESTEA** 3 ounce jar **\$1.09**
- Cloverlake **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 oz. **25¢**
- Schillings **PURE VANILLA** 4 oz. btl. **69¢**
- Schillings **BLACK PEPPER** 4 oz. can **39¢**
- Maple flavor **WORTH SYRUP** qt. bottle **39¢**
- Shurfine **WHITE VINEGAR** gallon **63¢**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

50 Free Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of

**SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK**

1/2 gallon carton  
(good thru Wed., July 31)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

50 Free Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of

**NEW LIQUID CALGON**

quart bottle  
(good thru Wed., July 31)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

50 Free Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of

**GULF SPRAY**

aerosol can  
(good thru Wed., July 31)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

50 Free Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of

**HAASE'S BEAN SALAD**

three cans  
(good thru Wed., July 31)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

50 Free Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of

**PUNCH DETERGENT**

giant size box  
(good thru Wed., July 31)

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

- EAGLE BRAND MILK** 15 ounce cans **3 for \$1.00**
- DISTILLED WATER** Hereford Pure-gallon **35¢**
- SEGO DIET DRINKS** all flavors-can **6 for \$1.39**
- SARA LEE CHICKEN** fresh frozen with Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts & Sauce **49¢**

## TRY GRANDMA'S DELICATESSEN

for Donuts Cinnamon Rolls Fried Pies Made Fresh Daily!

Long lasting . . . Keeps flying insects away longer!

**79¢**  
6 1/2 ounce aerosol can

- Tendercrust Bread and Shurfresh Milk** **59¢**
- Carnation all flavors **Instant Breakfast** box **59¢**
- Shurfine sweet **Cucumber Chips** quart **49¢**
- Aunt Nellie's **Orange Drink** qt. decanter **4 for \$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

## BLONDIE

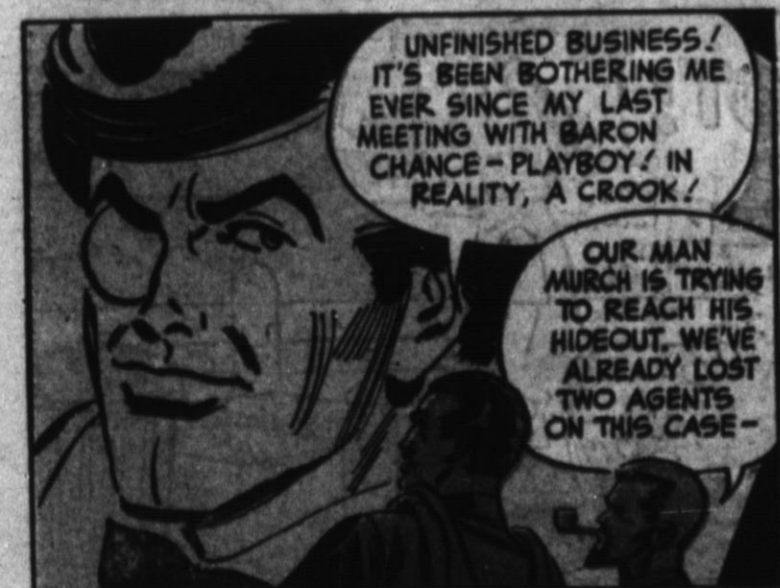
by CHIC YOUNG



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



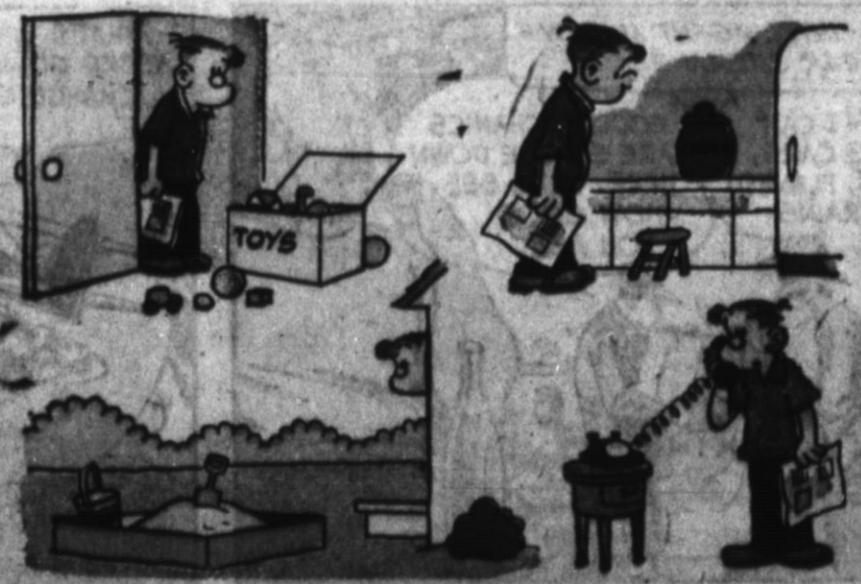
# BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



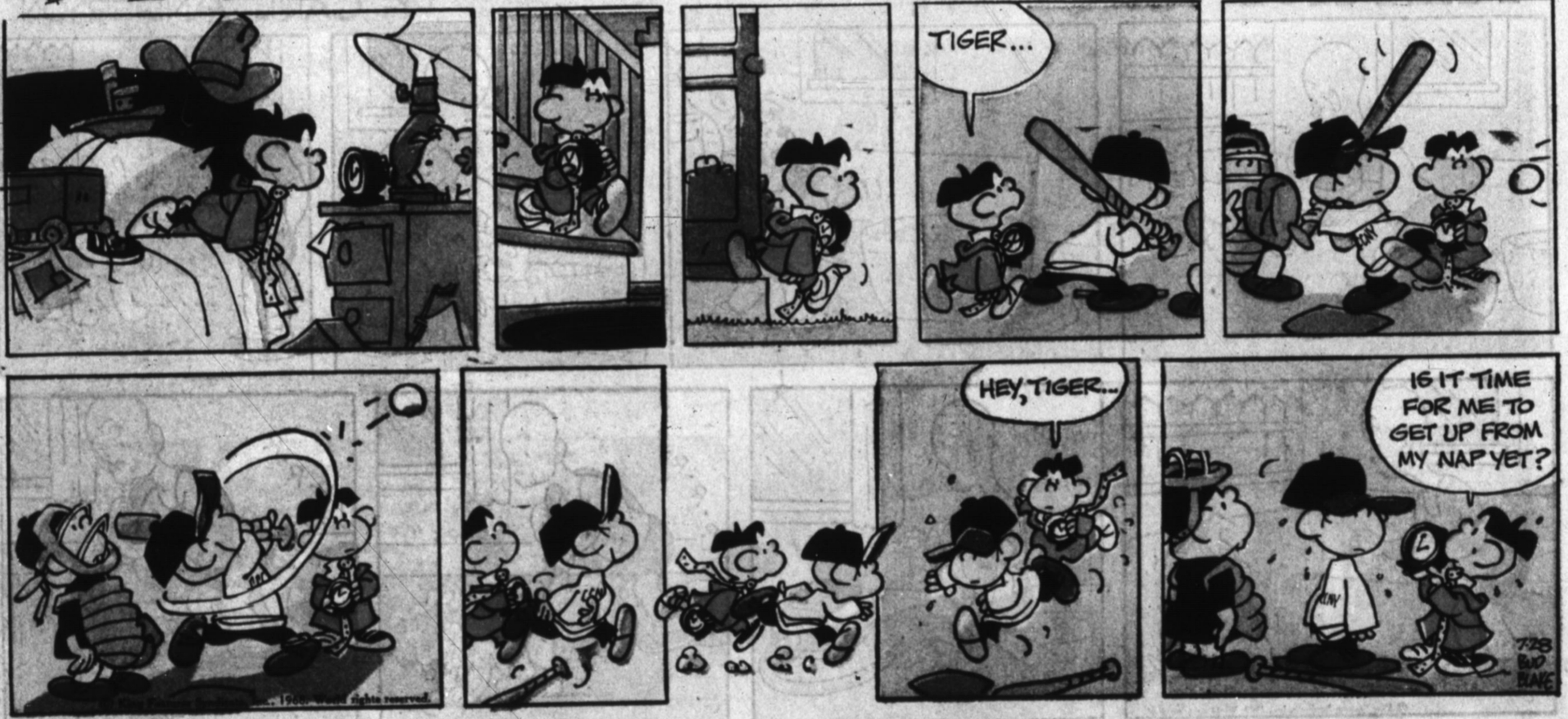
# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



# GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

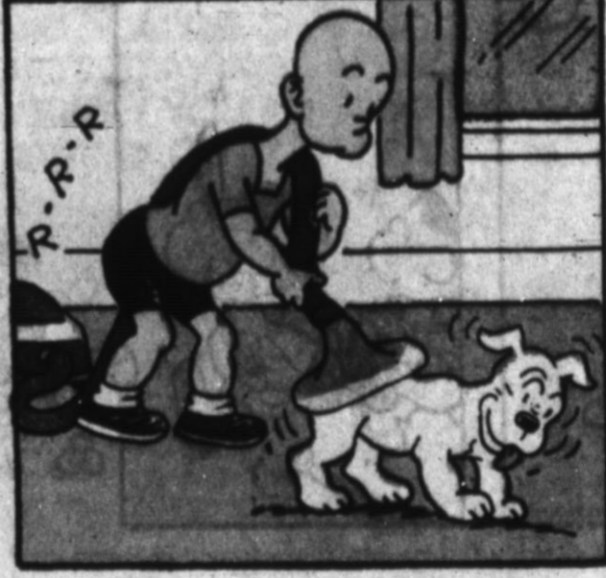
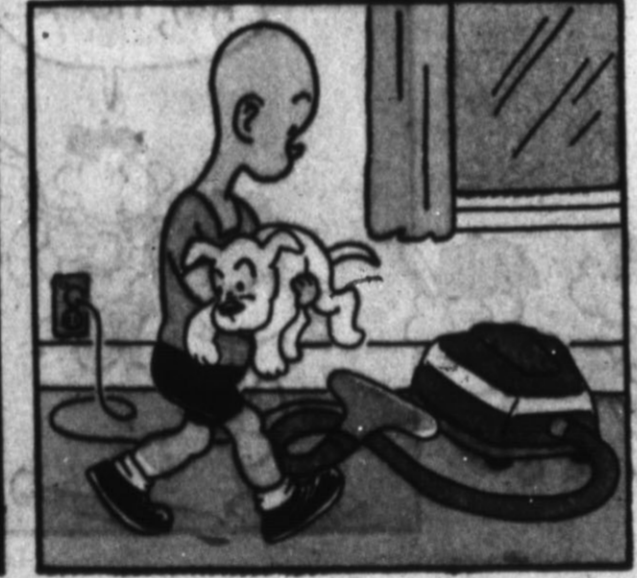
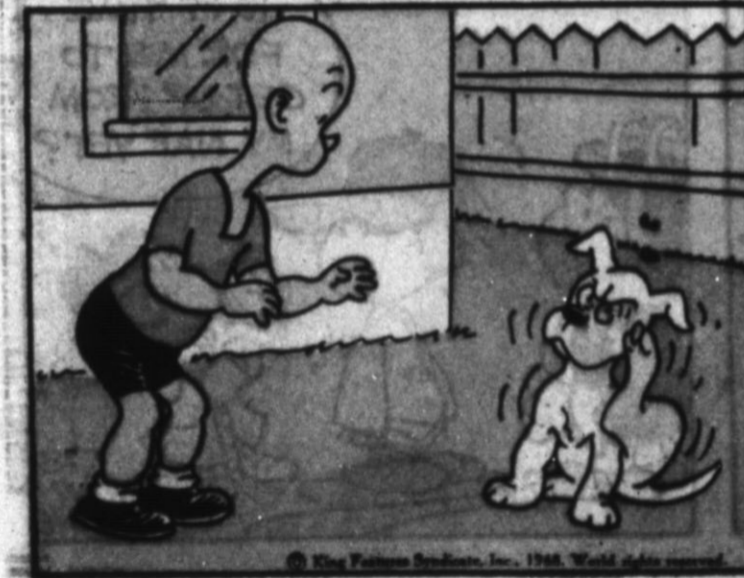
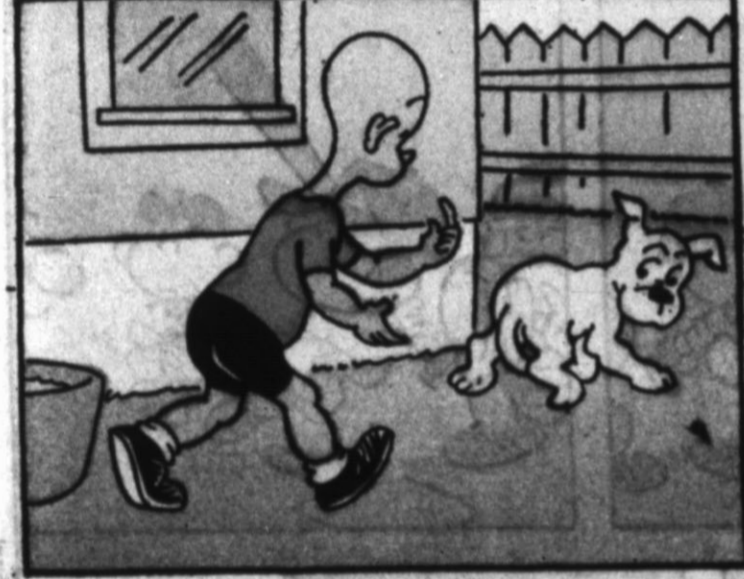


# BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



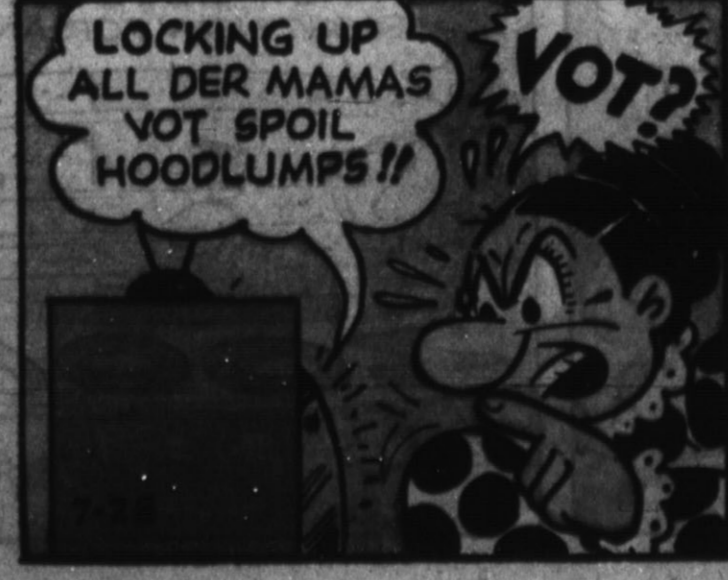
# HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



# The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL





# beetle bailey

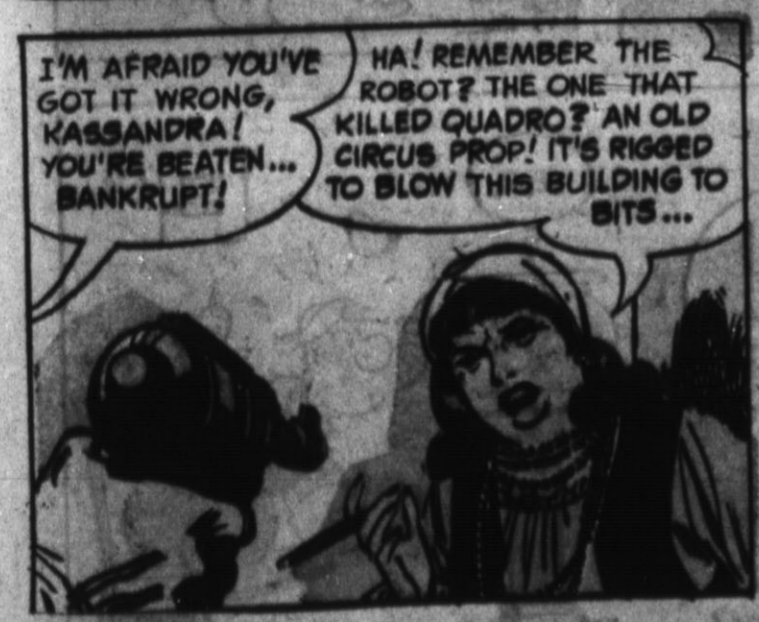
by mort walker



# FLASH GORDON

by DON BARRY

**IN PLACE OF THE WOUNDED MARTIAN, FLASH UNEXPECTEDLY FINDS KASSANDRA, THE CIRCUS MIND-READER... AND DALE'S KIDNAPPER.**



CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

# LITTLE IODINE



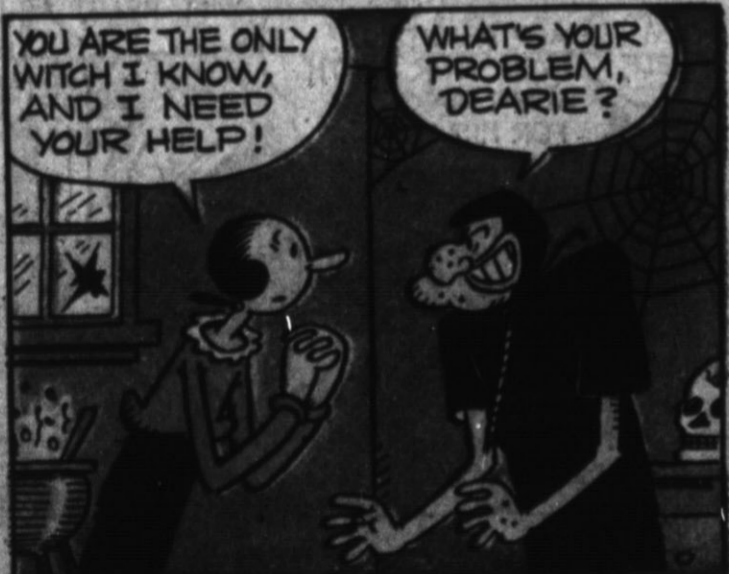
# The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



# POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



# The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



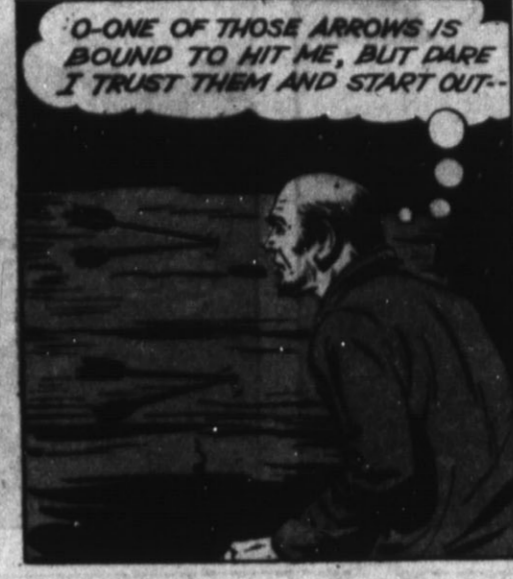
TRACKING A BAND OF DAKOTAS....

THEM SHOOT AT CAVE!

THERE'S A BUCKBOARD OUTSIDE! SOMEONE IS TRAPPED IN THE CAVE! USE YOUR GUN, TONTO!



PALEFACE, LEAVE MEDICINE CAVE!



O-ONE OF THOSE ARROWS IS BOUND TO HIT ME, BUT DARE I TRUST THEM AND START OUT-



BACK!



THEM RIDE!

LET'S SEE IF THE PERSON INSIDE IS ALL RIGHT!



THANKS! YOU CAME AT THE OPPORTUNE MOMENT-- W-WHY-- YOU'RE MASKED!

DON'T LET MY MASK FOOL YOU! WE CAME TO HELP! WHY WERE THE DAKOTAS ATTACKING YOU?



I'M DR. TOLAND. I'M SPENDING MY RETIREMENT STUDYING THE NATURAL MEDICINES OF THE INDIANS TO LEARN IF THEY HAVE ANY SCIENTIFIC VALUE. ONCE THEY UNDERSTAND MY PURPOSE, THERE'LL BE NO MORE DIFFICULTIES!

NO, DOCTOR, YOUR INVESTIGATION WILL LEAD TO SERIOUS TROUBLE!

CONTINUED...

# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



IF OUR HOUSE WERE ON FIRE, WHERE WOULD YOU GO TO PUT THE FIRE OUT?

WELL, FIRST, WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS, SON?



THAT WAS DUMB! Y' WANT LINCA DONALD TO KNOW WE'RE LOST?

HE'D NEVER LET US GO DOWNTOWN ALONE AGAIN!



BET YOU DON'T KNOW MY ADDRESS, OFFICER!

RIGHT!



LET'S TRY HIM-- HE GETS AROUND!



DO YOU PICK UP DONALD DUCK'S TRASH, SIR?

YOU GOT ME, PAL-- IT DON'T COME GIFT-WRAPPED, WITH A RETURN ADDRESS.



TRAVELERS' AID

WE'RE TRAVELERS-- SORT OF!

C'MON, WE'LL ASK THEM.



NO LUCK, HUH?

NO, THEY DON'T KNOW OUR ADDRESS EITHER!

HMMM... Y' KNOW WHAT I THINK?!



WHAT?

ALL THAT EVERYBODY IN THIS TOWN IS LOST!

# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WHO WAS THAT AT THE DOOR?

A SALESMAN!



HE SOLD ME THIS LITTLE JIFFY DOOR LOCK!



IT'S NO GOOD!



I'LL GET YOUR MONEY BACK!



HE COULDN'T HAVE GONE FAR!



HEY, YOU!!



LATER

WHAT'S THAT?

YOURS BACK...



...AND ONE FOR MUHSELF!



**MISTER BREGER** by Dave Breger



**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH** by FRED LASSWELL

