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Whitefaces Battle For District Crown -- See Sports Page --

20 Pages

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The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., NOV. 21, 1968

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

67TH YEAR — NO. 47

City To Drill Wells

Additional water rights will be purchased from Wilson & Company by the City of Hereford for drilling new wells, commissioners decided Monday night.

City fathers agreed to the drilling of two new wells on the construction site 3 miles west of Hereford. Under the water contract between the city and Wilson, the city pays the company \$1,000 per well site. Wilson had agreed to drilling of the new wells, which will be used to furnish water to the plant when it is constructed.

Commissioners also voted to extend the contract of Big T Pump Company to drill the two wells. City Manager Dudley Bayne told commissioners that it would be cheaper that way since the city would have to advertise for bids and Big T already had a contract with the city.

Also discussed was the appointment of someone to the Board of Adjustment to fill the position of Charles Bell, who has moved outside the city limits. Commissioners tabled the appointment until the next meeting, giving them time to think it over.



WORK CONTINUES on the new multi-million dollar Wilson & Company meat packing plant located about 3 miles southwest of Hereford along U. S. 60. Shown at lower left is former Hereford Mayor Ray Godwin who now lives in Amarillo and is District



Manager for Crowe-Guide Cement Company. With Godwin is Ray Evans, an employee of the Hereford plant of Crowe-Guide. The men are making a cylinder test to see if concrete will meet required specifications. —Staff Photos

Committee Plans "Operation Crime Alert" For Area

Needs for an "Operation Crime Alert" for Hereford were discussed at a noon meeting Tuesday of the Government Affairs Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Harlan Vander Zee, president of the Affairs Committee, along with Marshall Padgett, chief of police, and Dudley Bayne, city manager, discussed with the group, the pros and cons of citizen assistance in reporting acts of vandalism and violence. Vander Zee stated that Hereford is "fast becoming a city now and is not a country town any more" and as in all cities of comparable size, crime is increasing drastically. "With this situation facing our city," he said, "there may be a place for John Citizen to assist and work with our police department in reporting any suspicious activities."

Bill Thompson, chamber manager, explained to the Affairs Committee members, of the recent origination of "Operation Crime Alert" which has been aimed at letting the public know what is going on in their city and what they can do to assist. "Operation Crime Alert" stemmed, he said, from the growing concern that people do not wish to get involved in incidents of violence and crime when they witness one.

Presently, Hereford has numerous two-way radio operators — utility companies, citizen band radio club, and ham operators — who assist somewhat in reporting acts of crime and violence. The main objective of these operations is to "extend the eyes of the police department" without the operators themselves getting involved in the actual crimes.

Bayne stated that though Hereford is growing, it is still not, in his opinion, necessary to rely heavily on the use of volunteers in reporting crimes. "They could, themselves, become endangered through involvements and this, I am not too sold on," he said. "Of course, we welcome any help citizens may give us, but as far as getting two-way radio assistance, I am thoroughly against it."

Padgett explained that while there is, on nights of considerable activities, such as Halloween, reported cases of vandalism and other crimes, on the whole, there is seldom need for an all-out group of volunteers. In most cases, he said, where the police department receives a call of an act of vandalism or crime, the public is generally very cooperative. If a name of a person making the call is asked to be withheld, the department does so without hesitation, he added.

The committee discussed the possibility of launching an educational program to inform the public of their need in assisting the local law enforcement agencies. A committee was assigned to work with the local sheriff's office and police department in obtaining information that could be released to the public through the local news media. Assigned to the committee were Bruce Miller, Mrs. Dean Herring and Clint Formy.

Burglery Loss Is High

Dick Barrett's Produce Company, located on New York Avenue, was the scene of a burglary over the weekend in which office machines valued at over \$1,000 were taken.

Police were told that the burglary occurred sometime between 10:30 a. m. Saturday and 8 a. m. Monday. Entry was gained to the office, which is located at the southwest corner of the shed, by removing a screen from an unlocked window.

Three offices in that portion of the building were burglarized, with a camera and electric calculator being taken from the first office entered and an electric adding machine and manual typewriter from the third office. Another office was entered, but nothing was found to be missing by company employees.

Also entered was a storage room, where the burglar used a screwdriver to pry open a sliding door. The lock also was cut off the door, but nothing apparently was taken. A tool shed was entered after the lock was cut off a door, and an attempt was made to open the coke machine.

Items taken in the burglary and their estimated value were calculator, \$750; adding machine, \$200; typewriter, \$110; transistor radio, \$30, and camera, \$38.

UF Drive Still Lags

Nearly \$2,000 was raised during "United Fund Day" in Hereford last Saturday, leaving UF officials less than \$3,000 away from their goal of \$7,100 for the coming year's activities.

Following Saturday's "bucket brigade," bake sales, Shetland pony sale and wrestling matches, the total raised thus far in the UF campaign stood unofficially at \$34,264.58.

Drive Chairman Johnny Clark Jr. said Tuesday that another meeting of UF majors, officers and workers will be held, but he still had not set a meeting by press time.

The Hereford Lions Club will present the United Fund with a check for \$371.63, gross proceeds from Saturday night's wrestling at the Bull Barn. Bake sales by local women's organizations netted over \$400 Saturday, and the "bucket brigade" manned by members of county civic clubs brought in over \$1,000. Tom Harkey was high bidder on a Shetland pony which had been donated to the UF by Martin Wagner. Harkey bid \$35.

Donations still are being taken for the UF and may be mailed to Debbs Knox, 519 Park Avenue, or by dropping the donation in an envelope marked United Fund and leaving it at the post office.

Trophy Shoot Is Planned Sunday

The R. J. Cramer Trophy Shoot, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 10, but was cancelled due to weather, has been rescheduled for Sunday, according to Gene Cope, president of the Hereford Gun Club.

Practice shooting will begin at 1 p. m. and the matches will start at 2 p. m. as shooters vie for the trophy. The trophy is the traveling type and a shooter must win it three times in succession before he is able to keep it.

In the past two shoots where the trophy was up for grab, C. J. Lance has won it, and will be seeking it for the third consecutive time.

Cost of the shoot will be \$5 per person with 100 rounds to be fired under trap shooting rules. Ammunition will be sold at the shoot and all interested persons are invited to enter the competition.

School District Rates A1

Bob L. Davis, vice president of Columbian Securities Corporation of Texas in Amarillo and financial advisor for the Hereford Independent School District, has informed superintendent Johnny Clark Jr. here that Moody's Investors Service of New York has raised the rating of Hereford Independent School District from an A to A-1.

Davis indicated that such a step-up in rating reflects the "very sound financial condition" of the schools here, "and an area that takes great pride in its school and educational facilities."

The Columbian Securities executive pointed out that this new rating would also reflect a substantial savings in interest cost to the school system "especially with the steady increase in interest rates that we are facing."

Davis expressed his appreciation to Clark and his assistants, the school board of trustees and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for their cooperation, and the materials furnished by them to make the new rating possible.

Directors Set Installation Date, January 9

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, in a meeting Wednesday morning, tentatively set the annual Installation Banquet for Jan. 9.

The date was set pending approval of the installation speaker, who has not been chosen as yet. Present for this banquet will be Chamber directors, officers and their wives.

The annual Chamber banquet will be Feb. 13, with featured speaker to be Irv Wermont.

During the meeting Wednesday, a nominating committee made up of the past five presidents of the Chamber was established to choose a list of candidates for election as Chamber officers. The nominating committee consists of Neil Cooper, Wayne Thomas, Clint Formy, Maurice Tannahill and Raymond White.

Unemployment In Area At New Low

The number of unemployment insurance payments for October dipped to an all-time low in the Hereford area, Lester Rape, manager of the Texas Employment Commission, reported.

The Hereford office area, explained Rape, consists of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, with a total population of about 50,000 people and a work force of about 16,000. Of this, only 13 people filed for unemployment insurance during the past 30 days.

The total of persons filing included 11 women and two men, with six of the 13 filing against states other than Texas. A further break down of the figure reveals that six live in Deaf Smith County, five in Parmer County and two in Castro County.

"To qualify to draw unemployment insurance a person must have worked for a company that is covered by the unemployment tax law and pays the UI tax and meet other requirements," explained Rape. "This excludes people that work in agriculture, for city, county and state agencies, schools, hospitals and any other non-profit organization."

"For a business to come under the UI tax law, it must have four or more employees and not be included in list just mentioned," said Rape.

Unemployment insurance claims rolls shrank during October all over the state, as more Texans found employment, TEC administrator R. L. Coffman announced statewide.

According to Coffman, all claims activity for October was on a seasonal downward trend. "Activity in the construction industry, the re-opening of school classes, re-entry of housewives into the labor market are among the major causes of the claims decline," Coffman explained.

Anyone seeking employment of any type is urged to contact the local Texas Employment Commission office, located at 700 25 Mile Avenue.

Panhandle Pork Producers Hear Swine Specialists

Causes of death in young pigs was the topic of a talk presented by Dr. Leland Tribble of Texas Tech in Lubbock during a meeting of the Panhandle Pork Producers Tuesday night at the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op.

Swine specialist in the Animal Husbandry Department, Dr. Tribble began his talk to about 30 swine growers by stating that he was very impressed by this area's potential in swine production.

Dr. Tribble said the big reason for the potential is the large amount of available feed. He pointed out that figures show there is a big surplus of grain not being used by cattle, with only about one-third of the milo being used to feed livestock (basically hogs and cattle) in this area and the rest going to other areas.

"We may be missing something by not expanding," the specialist said. It was his feeling that producers in this area have enough of an advantage to compete with the others. "I feel that as numbers grow, the market will change on hogs," he stated, "and the hog production should be in real good position to increase in size and numbers."

Dr. Tribble also pointed out in his opening statements that Texas Tech is getting some

Rites Held For Woodie Boston

The funeral of Woodie Boston of Kress, brother of Jay Boston of Hereford, was conducted in Kress Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. James Patterson, pastor. Burial was in a Tulsa cemetery.

Mr. Boston, 55, a Swisher County farmer for many years, was killed in a one-car accident near Tulsa Sunday. He had been active in farm organizations and was a Mason. He is survived by his wife, two sons, six sisters and five brothers.

Jimmie Allred To Attend Special H-SU Meeting

Jimmie Allred of 204 N. Lawton, Hereford, has been invited as a member of the board of trustees to attend a special convocation at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene on Friday, Nov. 22, according to University officials.

A special 10 a. m. program will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late H-SU president, Jefferson Davis Sanderfer.

Members of the board of trustees, board of development and young associates will attend the convocation and hold regular meetings during the day.

Principal speaker at the Sanderfer recognition assembly will be President Emeritus Rupert N. Richardson.

VFW Needs Area Blood Donors

C. L. Walker of Hereford has put out a call for volunteer blood donors for veterans in the VA hospitals through the VFW.

He said that the date for the donor is Dec. 7 at VFW Post Headquarters, 1401 W. Eighth in Amarillo.

"December 7 was picked as the date," Walker said, "because it was felt it would be an easy date for people to remember in regard to veterans."

He said they would accept all blood donors except persons who have previously had cases of malaria and yellow jaundice.

GardenClub Zone Meet Is Attended

Members of two garden clubs here attended a Northern Zone meeting of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. at Borger Tuesday, and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. took part in the program, conducting a workshop on application for awards.

Announcement was made that the scholarship fund of District I has achieved the goal of becoming self-sustaining, and to celebrate that achievement two scholarships will be given this year.

The scholarship fund was started during the district governorship of Mrs. A. L. Manjeot of Hereford, and to date 18 students have shared in its benefits.

In addition to Mrs. Hill, those who went from Hereford Garden Club were Mmes. Ray L. Johnson, Tom Sawyer, R. L. Ethridge and Manjeot; those from Bud To Blossom Club were Mes. W. H. Gentry, Ernest Kendall, R. N. Yarbro and Jess Robinson.

Read The Want-Ads Today.

BSP Conducts Autumn Rituals

Fall rituals of Beta Sigma Phi, to receive new members and mark the progress of others, were held in Community Center Tuesday evening with City BSP Council members as hostesses.

Received as pledges to the ritual chapter, Kappa Iota, were Mmes. Kenny Ruland, Gene Steers, Gerald Turnbow and Miss Lynn Poarch. Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, who was a spring pledge, was advanced to full membership in the ritual of jewels.

Mrs. Dave Heck and Mrs. Melvin Fowler went from the ritual chapter to Xi Epsilon Alpha, the exemplar chapter.

The ceremonials were conducted at tables decorated with the sorority flower, yellow roses, in black containers, black and gold candles and the BSP emblem.

Members of all chapters attended, in formal dress. Hostesses were Mmes. Carl Hollingsworth, C. D. Fitzgaird Jr., Max Goforth, Margaret Johnson, Howard Gore, Charles Laing, James Shearer and Gene Larsen.

In the days of the Caesars, the Romans used lead to make pipes for their huge water supply systems.

Newcomers Plan Party

Interest groups were started and Christmas party plans were discussed at a meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Tuesday afternoon in Community Center. One group signed for a series of bridge lessons, and various other interests were discussed as a preliminary to forming groups.

Date of the Christmas party is still to be set, but the place will be the Community Center.

Mrs. Jim Hamilton was named chairman of arrangements.

The club was recently organized for women who have lived in Hereford less than two years. Those eligible are invited to join.

Mature male chimps sometimes show persistent friendships. Adult females do not.

The Mt. Washington Carriage Road in New Hampshire is the oldest toll road in the United States still in operation.

MEETING OKAY NEEDED
GABERONES, Botswana (AP) Botswana has banned political meetings or processions in the capital and in Lobatsi and Francistown without written permission.

Tornadoes strike in the United States more than elsewhere. Every state has been hit by tornadoes at one time or another.

Broiled chicken is delicious when it is basted with a mixture of melted butter, lemon juice, crushed garlic and thyme. Put that oven-fried

Game Party Is Held As KI Benefit

In benefit bridge games Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Shirley Bryan received the high score award and Mrs. Howard R. Johnson the bridge table and chairs given as the special award.

Mrs. Don Baugous scored second high in the afternoon of play, and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was given a consolation award. Gifts were donated by Hereford merchants for this event, in which the chapter raised funds for its share of various sorority projects.

Mrs. Duke Powell was chairman of the committee which made arrangements.

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. It includes a fund, sponsored by L'Allegria Club at County Bull Barn.

21-22 - Hereford Community Players production of comedy, Blithe Spirit, in Stanton Junior High auditorium, 8 p.m.

23 - Easter Lions Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot beginning at 10 a. m. on Main Street of the Easter community.

25 - District conference of Methodist Churches at the First Methodist Church.

27 - Schools dismiss for Thanksgiving holidays.

December

1 - Classes resume following Thanksgiving.

9 & 10 - Texas Association of Wheat Growers annual meeting, Community Center; banquet Dec. 10 in County Bull Barn.

12 - Lions Club Christmas party and Ladies Night.

20 - Rotary Club Christmas Party and Ladies Night at the Jim Hill Hotel.

26 - Schools dismiss for Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

3 - Classes resume.

9 - Installation banquet for Chamber of Commerce officers.

16 - Annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America.

18 - Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers banquet, Bull Barn.

24 - Annual banquet of Camp Fire Girls.

31 - Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Young Farmers.

February

1-2 - Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show.

13 - Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Speaker will be Irv Wermont.

22 - Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert at high school auditorium.

March

15 - Community Concerts present the Clebanoff Orchestra, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

SUNFLOWER MOTH PROBLEM - Results of a 2-year study conducted at Texas A&M University on chemical control of the sunflower moth may help push sunflower production forward in Texas. Neal Randolph and Geo. L. Teetes of the Entomology Department found that certain insecticides not yet cleared for use on sunflowers may be the answer to the economical production of the oil-bearing crop.

For **COLDS** take 666

GIBSON'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

Gibson's Wide Variety of Merchandise Let's you buy all your Christmas gift items and Holiday needs at one store . . . with discounts that let you buy more!

SHOWER TO SHOWER BABY POWDER
with puff 8-oz. size **67¢**

Ellis Fresh Shelled PECANS
10-oz. bag **99¢**

Fostoria 9-Cup Electric Coffeemaker
Gibson's Low Price **\$9⁹⁷**

Scott Paper TOWELS
Big Roll **33¢**

Wilson's Vienna Sausage
12-oz. tin **19¢**

Wilson's Savory Spiced Luncheon Loaf
12-oz. tin **39¢**

Del Monte Golden Sweet Corn
whole kernel or cream style 303 can **19¢**

Big "G" Strawberry Preserves
2-lb. jar **49¢**

TAME
CREME RINSE
Pint Size Bottle **89¢**
\$1.59 Value

New Super Action TOOTHPASTE
Family Size Tube **49¢**

LIQUID PRELL
Family Size 11.5 oz. bottle **89¢**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices good thru Saturday, November 23, 1968.

Boy's Heavy Weight Jeans
100% Cotton sanforized ass't. colors **99¢** stock-up now!

1 Group Bird Planters
Reg. 1.67
Select Several at this low price! **\$1²⁷**

Plastic Draperies
Ready to hand 27"x87" size fully lined **99¢** Reg. 1.29

Small Frye 10" Tricycle
Gibson's Low Price! **\$5⁹⁹**

Sweetheart **FLOUR**
5 Lb. Bag **37¢**

Presto Pop **POP CORN**
with buttering seasoning included **19¢** ea.

Scott **TISSUE**
4-Roll Pkg. **33¢**

Betty Crocker **MUFFIN MIX**
13 1/2 oz. box **39¢**

Why Let Tension Make You Ill And Rob You of Precious Sleep!

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends? Frequently "take it out" on things or people? If so, you may actually be suffering from tension. Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First see what your doctor has to say. B.T. Tablets can do for you. B.T. is so safe that you don't need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you relax during the day - help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this tested way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B.T. Tablets - and relax!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.21
Cut out this ad - take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tabs and receive one pack free.

GIBSON PHARMACY

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets acts instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allow you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.21
Cut out this ad - take to Gibson's Discount Pharmacy. Purchase one pack of Synaclear 12's and receive one more Synaclear 12 pack FREE!

GIBSON'S PHARMACY



By MELVIN YOUNG
All the major oil companies have gone into the retail business (other than oil products) in a big way, and it's so simple that we wonder why they didn't do it many years ago. After all,

they have one of the best mailing lists available of good credit persons — namely, holders of their gasoline credit cards. Through this avenue of retailing, the companies are selling millions of dollars worth of re-

orders, radios, binoculars, record players — about anything you can think of that sells for less than \$100. The consumer usually gets up to six months to pay on the installment plan.

In some areas, small businesses are fighting the oil company competition through a credit card system of their own, usually worked through the banks. Of course, they do not have access to such a large list of "good credit" customers, and cannot go nationwide as do the oil companies, but they can do a good job of merchandising on the local level and make money while they're doing it.

Some of the chain stores are turning to the credit card as a solution to increased competition and it's apparently working. People like to buy on credit — and they like to have more than one month to pay the bill. It may not be the way our forefathers would have done things, but credit buying and revolving credit, has become a way of life in these United States. The only thing that has us worried is the problem of keeping all those credit cards. It won't be long until we'll have to carry a bushel basket full of credit cards just to travel from here to California and back.

We wonder — wouldn't money do just as well?

The Hereford Whitefaces will be going after the I-AAA District crown Friday night when they tangle with the Dumas Demons at the Demon Stadium. A caravan of local fans in cars will be leaving Hereford from Sugar-

land Mall parking lot at 5:30 Friday, and a bus will also be carrying a load of fans to the game. Hereford should be well represented.

The Herd has a good chance of winning the game and the district title with all statistics showing that they can win. However, Dumas is a rough competitor and will be doubly tough Friday night. They always fight hard whenever they play Hereford and of course, they're going to be trying to get a share of the district title for themselves. So it may be touch and go all the way.

In the event Hereford loses the game, there will be a three way tie for the title. Perryton has been defeated only by Hereford, and to date, Dumas has been defeated by the Perryton Rangers. We're betting of course that Hereford whips the Demons Friday night and will remain undefeated in conference play.

Regardless, we do need a big turnout for the game Friday night so make your plans to go. It'll be a good one, win, lose or draw.

It's amazing how a woman who can spot a smudge of lipstick on a man's collar at 15 paces can't see a pair of garage doors 20 feet wide.

The American Geographical Society library of 160,000 volumes, 300,000 maps and 4,000 atlases and globes constitute the largest nongovernmental geographical collections in the Western Hemisphere.

First Free Show Scheduled Nov. 29

Children don't have to go all the way to Seattle to see the attraction at its Public Aquarium which draws thousands daily, according to Star Theatre Manager Francis Hardwick. "They don't have to pay to see this attraction, either. Because it is the first Show and Show matinee sponsored by the First National Bank so that the mothers can begin their Christmas shopping in the Hereford stores on the day after Thanksgiving."

The attraction, of course, is the by-now-world-famous Namu, the only killer whale ever captured by humans and later trained by them. A fine adventure tale to put the leviathan through all his paces has been written by Arthur Weiss and producer-director Laslo Benedek handled the direction.

The title of the picture scheduled to be shown twice free at the Star Theatre is, naturally, "Namu, the Killer Whale," in Color by Deluxe.

Among the human stars in the film are Robert Lansing, John Anderson, Lee Meriwether and Richard Erdman. Executive producer is Ivan Tors, who is widely known for his accomplishments with animal performers, such as those in the "Daktari" television series — and it is he who made a star of the great "Flipper."

This feature will be shown with a 3 Stooges comedy at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 29.

Thanksgiving Day with "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" at 10 a. m. and 12 noon. But there is an admission charge for these showings, he said, because they are not sponsored and the local stores will not be open for pre-Christmas shopping on that day. "But it will be free on Friday through the sponsorship of the First National Bank."

He reported there will also be two other sponsored matinees without an admission charge on the Saturday and Monday immediately prior to Christmas.

Open Admission Policy

WESTGATE KING'S MANOR

430 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas

It is the policy of Westgate Nursing Home to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend Westgate Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to patient's race, color, or national origin.

KING'S MANOR of HEREFORD, TEXAS

Free in Furr's Stores: BEST OF TASTE RECIPES
This week: "Candied Sweet Potatoes."

For Sale

- 2 good six drawer metal desks
- 2 large swivel office-desk chairs
- 1 secretarial chair
- 1 Victor - 10 row adding machine
- 1 NCR - 10 row adding machine
- 2 4 drawer file cabinets
- 1 Royal typewriter (standard)
- 1 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup
- 1 1966 Falcon Ranchero pickup
- 1 1964 Pontiac Catalina 4 door

FAMILY MART OF HEREFORD

603 Park Avenue 364-4918



NOT LONG NOW...

FURR'S LEADS AGAIN IN LOWEST PRICES FOR HOLIDAY FOODS!

Furr's save you more money during the Holiday Season than ever! That's because you are usually buying more foods. Furr's doesn't go in for costly games and promotions and lower prices in all departments... This year... just as Furr's has for the past two years!... Furr's is the Leader in savings!



TURKEYS

HAMS Hickory Smoked

Butt Portion **49¢** Lb.
Shank Portion **55¢** Lb.

SMOKIES Farm Pac pkg. 59c SIRLOIN STEAKS Furr's Proten lb. 98c USDA INSPECTED GRADE A SWIFT GOLD CREST

SLICED BACON Frontier lb. 57c T-BONE STEAKS Furr's Proten lb. \$1.09 HENS 10-14 lb. avg. **39¢** TOMS 16-20 lb. avg. **37¢**

RIB ROAST Furr's Proten lb. 89c STORE LOCATION: SUGARLAND MALL

SHORTENING MIRACLE WHIP

TIDE Giant Box 59¢

OLEO Golden Lb. 8¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Boke Rite 3 lb. can **44¢** TUBE BASTER Reg. 59c 39c

Kraft Quart **44¢** SKIN CREAM Beacon Medicated 59c

EYE DROPS Visine 15cc \$1.39

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES Red Delicious 4 Lbs. **39¢**

TOWELS

Northern Jumbo Roll **25¢**

ROASTWELL

ENAMEL ROASTERS Oval Covered Roasters

4 lb. to 7 lb. 99c
9 lb. to 12 lb. \$1.79
15 lb. to 18 lb. \$1.99

Open Style Roasters

10 lb. to 15 lb. 69c
5 lb. to 8 lb. 79c
22 lb. to 25 lb. 99c

1 WHOLE SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN 98¢

delicious each

AVOCADOS Fine for Salads Creamy Smooth 3 for 25c

POTATOES Colorado All Purpose 10 lb. bag 48c

PEANUTS Bo's Roasted or raw 2 lb. bag 79c

CELERY Calif. Green Pascal lb. 12 1/2c

YAMS Fine for baking or sweet potato pie 12c

ALKA-SELTZER 46¢

relieves UPSET STOMACH, HEADACHE too!

Confidants Sanitary Napkins Box of 24 69c

Hand Lotion Sue Free pt. 19c

Furr's SHOP MIRACLE PRICES

POT PIES Sportime 6 oz. pkg. 10c

POTATOES Cal Ida fresh frozen 9 oz. pkg. 8c

Kleenex Facial tissue 125 ct. 2-ply 6 for \$1

Mixing Bowl Set 3-pc. by Federal new design \$2.99

Nylon Hose Lido seamless mesh 3 pair 99c

Meat Thermometer Ohio Reg. 98c 66c



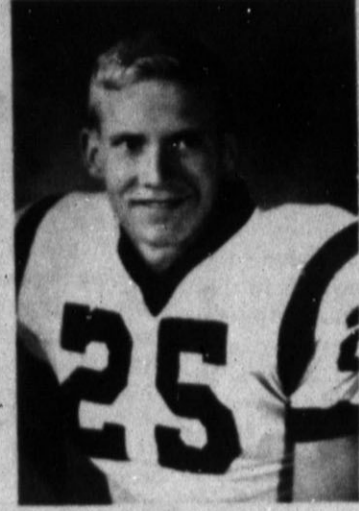
Marsh Pitman
Quarterback



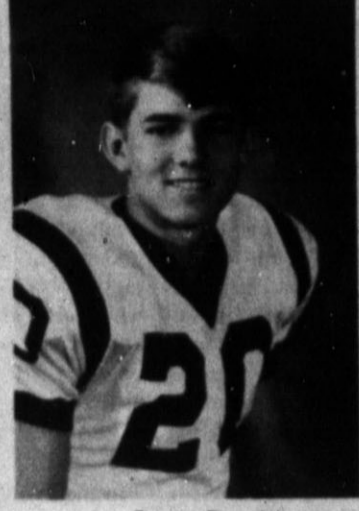
Randy Ragan
Quarterback



Bill Cole
Quarterback



Bill Russell
Halfback



Oren Davis
Halfback



Steve McAndrews
Fulback



Lynn Betts
Fulback



John Frank Martin
Fulback



Mark Woodward
Halfback



Jeff Massie
Guard



HEREFORD WHITEFACES

HEREFORD WHITEFACES

Pampa 12	Hereford 6
Plainview 28	Hereford 0
Seminole 7	Hereford 6
Phillips 16	Hereford 0
Dalhart 13	Hereford 27
Canyon 0	Hereford 46
Perryton 12	Hereford 13
Mulshoe 0	Hereford 29
Tulia 0	Hereford 25

District 4-0 Season 5-4

HEREFORD IS BACKING

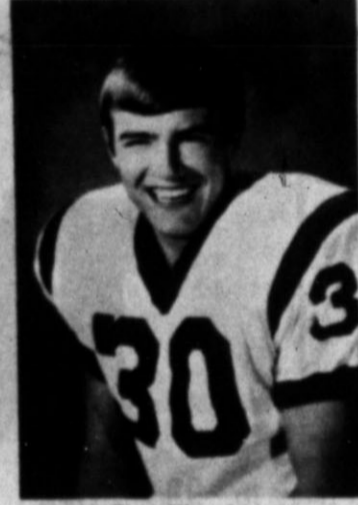
"BEA"



John Stagner
End



Steve Watson
Guard



Jim Head
Guard



Gary Crume
Guard



Sheldon Alexander
Tackle



Tony Gorman
Tackle



Mike Higgins
Tackle



Sheldon White
Tackle

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- Double K - A&W Drive In
- The Dairy Queen
- Case Implement & Equipment Company



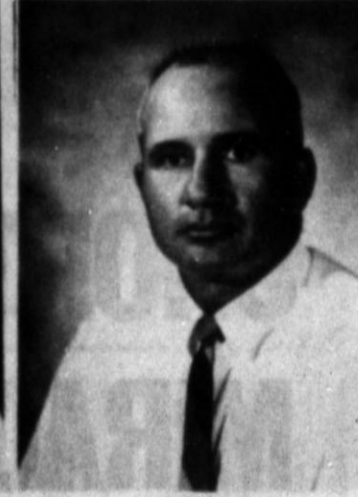
Larry Wartes
Athletic Director



Larry Dippel
Whiteface Coach



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Whiteface Coach



Cuby Kitchens
Whiteface Coach

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- Hereford Insurance Agency

- Robinson Insurance Agency
- Big T Pump Company, Inc.
- Cooper's Market
- Hereford State Bank
- Kinsey - Osborn Motors
- Orval Watson Ford
- H & W Implement Company
- The Hereford Brand
- Carl McCaslin Lumber Company
- La Plata Agency



Frank Martin
Fulback



Donnie Fangman
Fulback



Elgin Williams
Fulback



Jerry Tyler
Fulback



Danny Boyer
End



Richard Lyons
Halfback



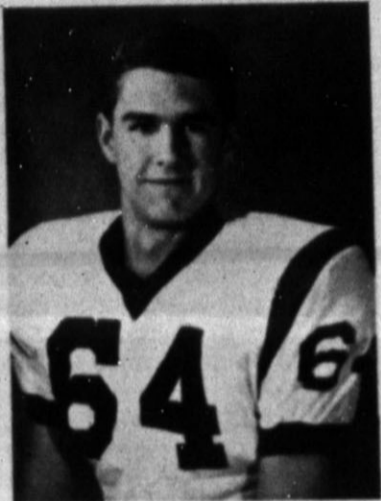
Jim Loerawid
Center



Billy Ohlig
Center



Masie
Guard



Tom Timberlake
Guard

DUMAS DEMONS



DUMAS DEMONS

Palo Duro 35	Dumas 0
Pampa 7	Dumas 29
Tascosa 18	Dumas 10
Borger 54	Dumas 15
Phillips 40	Dumas 21
Muleshoe 6	Dumas 21
Canyon 7	Dumas 46
Tulia 0	Dumas 33
Perryton 21	Dumas 7

District 3-1 Season 4-5

AT



ING YOU ALL THE WAY!



Don White
Tackle



Rodney Dearing
Tackle



John Seiver
Tackle



Rickey Blakely
End



Wayne Winget
End



David Paetzold
End



Jim Scott
End



Larry Guinn
End



Bill Narrell
Longhorn Coach



Fred Upshaw
Longhorn Coach



Bill Briscoe
Shorthorns Coach



David Bornstein
Shorthorns Coach

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Budget Finance of Hereford, Inc.
WAC Seed Company
Western Auto Associate Store
Mr. and Mrs. James McAndrews

Company, Inc.

Company

Road Construction Contracts Are Let

AUSTIN — Contracts for highway construction in the Amarillo district have been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer Charles W. Smith, and will be in Deaf Smith, Hansford, Oldham and Potter Counties.

Cooper and Woodruff Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a contract for grading, structures, base two-course surface treatment and hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement on 13.9 miles of US Highway 385 in Deaf Smith County. Low bid was \$949,334.12.

The project calls for widening the highway from 9.3 miles north of Hereford near Milo Center, to 5 miles south of Vega. W. V. York of Canyon is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 220 working days.

Also in Deaf Smith County, Cooper and Woodruff was awarded a contract for grading, structures, base and surfacing on 10 miles of Farm to Market Road 1057. Low bid was \$187,035.66.

This project extends from existing FM 1057 northward and eastward 10 miles to US 385. York of Canyon will be in charge of the project which will take an estimated 120 working days.

Cooper and Woodruff also was awarded a contract for grading, flexible base, curb and gutter and surfacing on a section of State Highway 136 in Hansford County. Low bid was \$25,393.74.

The project extends from Fourth Street in Graver to SH 15. Lewis R. Loyd of Perryton is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 75 working days.

Gilvin-Terrill, Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a contract for seal coat and hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement on 13.4 miles of US 385 and Ranch to Market Road 1061 in Oldham and Potter Counties. Low bid was \$139,932.48.

The project extends from 17.3 miles northeast of Vega to Spur 233 and from Ady to junction of US 385. Allen L. Ledbetter of Amarillo is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 75 working days.

Former Resident Is Chauffeur For Dignitaries

Mickey Bonesio, son of Mrs. Charles N. Holt of Hereford and a former resident himself, recently served as "chauffeur" for the son of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and had the opportunity to meet this country's leaders.

Bonesio, a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School and presently a student at the University of Houston Law School, explained the situation in a letter home. A friend of his, said Bonesio, had been in charge of making arrangements for the visit of Bob (Hubert's son) and Donna Humphrey to Houston for a Democratic rally and needed someone to drive the couple around for two days.

Bonesio volunteered for the assignment. He met the young couple and their staff and was invited to a reception honoring them on the first night. The next day, HHH arrived to speak at the Astrodome and Bonesio drove part of the entourage from the airport to the stadium where the Vice President and President Johnson both spoke.

A private reception, to which Bonesio was invited, followed the speeches. There, Bonesio met Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey, plus several other dignitaries, including Ralph Yarborough, whom he had met previously. President Johnson did no handshaking and left after the speeches.

Bonesio summed it up in his letter, "So it was an exciting weekend for us."

Armstrong
505 W. Park
364-1868



ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BANQUET — As the Ladies Auxiliary (some are shown at upper left) prepare the banquet at the Hereford American Legion Post Tuesday night, some of the men waited in the game room. But when the time came, about 100 people of all ages served themselves buffet style and sat at the tables. Rev. Clifford Trotter (lower center with Post Commander S. T. Wiseman at the right), spoke on "The American Heritage" — and of course, some of the ladies had to do the dishes. —Staff Photos

Gambling, Prostitution, Illicit Drug Trade Subject Of Hearings

A four day public hearing was conducted in Dallas last week by the House Committee to investigate the financial relationship between vending machine companies and taverns. Rep. Bill Clayton, a committee member, stated, "Testimony before our committee brought out that gambling, prostitution, and illicit drug trade was an every day occurrence in many of the taverns that were controlled by the vending machine companies. The reason being that the operator of the tavern did not make much money and they would allow things of this nature to take place to draw customers."

Local Couple Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of 513 Avenue J recently returned from Lake Texoma State Lodge in Kingston, Okla., where they attended the annual reunion of the Nineteenth Division Association of World War I veterans. The Smiths were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Howard Turner of Roswell, N. M. Smith said about 400 had registered for the reunion, some 300 less than the previous year. Activities during the three-day meeting included special meetings of the various groups, dinners, receptions, group singing, visits to the organizations museum, banquet and memorial service. Speaker for the banquet was William B. Thompson of Waxahachie, with Spencer Mayes of Graham also speaking. The banquet closed with group singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Civil Service Has Openings

The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the North Texas area have announced that applications are being accepted for various positions. Applications are being accepted for Agriculture Management Specialist Trainee, Engineer Trainee, Range Conservationist Trainee, Soil Conservationist Trainee, and Soil Scientist Trainee.

Gift Presented For New Home

Meeting in the new home of Mrs. Duane Jansen, women of the Miriam Class of First Baptist Church were shown through the house, and presented the hostess a housewarming gift Tuesday. A business session was held, and Mrs. Jansen discussed the devotional topic, Streams in the Desert.

Present were Mes. Donald Aycock, Wayne Lady, Don Lemons, Gerald Martin, Rayburn Strange, David Honea, Walter Dreig, Melvin Lomenick, Larry Paschel, Grady Cope and Dale Scott.

If you want an oven-fried chicken to be on the crisp side, try baking it in a hot (425 degrees) oven.

Holiday Decor Is Subject For H.D. Club

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. was hostess to Progressive Home Demonstration Club at Community Center Tuesday afternoon, when a guest spoke and gave a demonstration of Christmas decorative arrangements.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons introduced Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., president of Garden Beautiful Club, who showed how to arrange holiday greenery, berries and figurines for attractive room decor. She made an arrangement for a coffee table and another for a dinner table, and assisted members in arranging material they brought to the meeting.

Mrs. Parsons opened the program with a brief devotional talk on the subject, Goodness. Plans were made for the club Christmas party Dec. 14, a salad supper in the Parsons home.

Others present were Mes. Examiner, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the North Texas Area, P. O. Box 11222, Fort Worth, Texas 76110, prior to May 28, the board announced.

Dale Hallows, Dean Stallings, Taft McGee and H. L. Hershey.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

The art room at Stanton Junior High School will be the meeting place for Hereford Art Guild at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26, when Jon Birdsong will demonstrate work in enamel on copper. Birdsong, who is art instructor at Stanton, is a member of the Guild.

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- 7-ft. attached cord
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Bill For Injured Workers May Be Fought In Congress

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN — A dramatic 40 per cent increase in benefits to injured Texas workers is proposed in compromise legislation agreed to by labor, employers and trial lawyers.

AFL-CIO, Texas Manufacturers Association and Texas Trial Lawyers Association unveiled details of agreement on "workmen's compensation administrative reform bill" which will go to the Legislature in January.

Proposal would raise the maximum weekly benefits for on-the-job injuries from \$35 to \$49 during time lost from work. This will cost employers 18 per cent more in insurance rates — or about \$36 million in additional annual premiums.

While employers apparently are satisfied with that, state and local governmental employees would also be brought under terms of the bill, and that will mean a cost to taxpayers estimated at two to three per cent of payrolls. Opposition is expected, particularly from city and county officials.

Highlights of the bill in addition to the benefit hike and coverage to all governmental workers include:

*Raising total and permanent disability recovery ceiling from \$14,035 to \$19,649 and death coverage from \$1,600 to \$17,840.

*Provisions for pre-hearing conferences by Industrial Accident Board examiners, to save time and money.

*Encouragement of employers to continue paying part of injured employees' wages until workmen's compensation benefits begin, with reimbursement guaranteed for 10 weeks' maximum from insurance carriers.

*Granting Industrial Accident Board authority to require medical evidence.

*Establishment of uniform attorneys fees not to exceed 25 per cent of recovery regardless of whether court appearance is necessary. (Lawyers are now limited to 15 per cent for cases settled before the Board and 30 per cent if they go to court. Board and court will set fees.)

Sponsors term the bill "fair to all."

COURTS SPEAK — Reversing intermediate court, State Supreme Court held that an oil well servicing company could not be sued for damages in an illegal slant-well case even though it knew the well was out of line.

In a pair of cases, the High Court overruled lower courts and upheld State Savings and Loan Commissioner James Gerst. Commissioner had refused application of Mission Savings

and Loan Association for a Northeast San Antonio site, granted Richardson S&LA application and denied Guardian S&LA bid.

Some discount houses are starting to stay open both Saturdays and Sundays, in violation of blue laws which are being tested in appellate courts after a Midland district judge ruled them unconstitutional.

Supreme Court refused to direct a Tarrant County Judge to change his verdict that Fort Worth man was insane before and after he was charged with rape of a young mother and drowning of her two children.

Court of Criminal Appeals called for a new trial in a Harrison County murder case because the state impeached its own witness.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Deaf and blind students are exempt from all fees at state colleges except property security changes and deposits lodging, board or clothing. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said in a new opinion.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

*A justice of peace has authority and duty to require a court reporter to prepare examining trial proceedings for proper court.

An administrative judge's term expires with his regular term of office, but he can be appointed for four more years after retirement.

*School district personal bonding requirements are satisfied when bond is signed by a bank officer or other authorized agent and bond so given fulfills requirements of security for funds deposited from sale of school bond.

MAJOR COLLEGE DECISIONS DUE — Coordinating Board, College and University System will make showdown decisions on dental, medical school and North Texas higher education needs here on December 3.

In a day-long public hearing November 11, Board heard rival bids of San Antonio and Dallas as site for the new dental school. Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo and Temple all want the next medical school. Board's staff recommendation to bring campuses at Arlington and Denton under a single "urban university" governing board received strong criticism.

FACULTY AID EXPLORED — Whatever the Coordinating Board decides, Texas obviously will need more teachers for institutions of higher education. To get those, and to keep the ones now teaching, a senate committee headed by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur will propose state payment of moving

costs for new faculty members; group disability income insurance; free tuition for faculty members' families and free parking space.

If just a few of the proposed changes in education come about you can see new taxes will come about, and not the least of the tax-provoking proposals will be a public school teacher pay raise of \$1,800 over the next two years.

MONEY-SAVING IDEAS LAID OUT — Senate Committee on Economy in Government, chaired by Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado, is looking at ways to save taxpayer dollars. Texas Research League, a non-profit state helper, already has given the committee a few suggestions:

(1) Centralize all janitorial, mail and messenger, office supply and duplicating services, instead of allowing each agency to budget them separately;

(2) "Look at" state employee travel costs, and allow air travel when it would be cheaper than auto transportation;

(3) Convert McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo into a school for the mentally retarded, and allow other TB hospitals to take indigent for illnesses other than tuberculosis;

(4) Save \$4 million a year in prison and welfare costs by providing a more efficient system of parole;

(5) Classify more "realistically" highway and road construction;

(6) Save close to \$93,000 a year by abolishing the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness and letting the treasurer take care of that function;

(7) Develop a more meaningful information network than the present proliferation of electronic data processing equipment.

SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED — Texas Education Agency has been allotted \$10 million in federal funds for elementary and secondary schools and programs for handicapped.

More than \$2.4 million will go to finance supplemental education facilities statewide. Grant of \$1.2 million will help strengthen state administration and identify needs. About \$1.2 million will go to programs for handicapped. Smaller grant of \$29,405 will help strengthen arts and humanities programs in public schools.

WATER USE REPORT READY — Water users along the Rio Grande between Falcon and Amistad reservoirs can now examine the water use report and photographs of the area at county clerks offices in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney and Val Verde counties.

Texas Water Rights Commission has completed its study of this area in preparation for adjudication of water rights. Hearings will begin next January after notices to all water users and publication in newspapers of Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Maverick, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde counties.

Commission, in first test of a new law, will then enter determination of rights which will be appealed automatically to district court. Report shows all types of water uses by farms, industries and cities.

SHORT SNORTS Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing here November 25 on its proposed new rules and regulations for private clubs, one of which would require permanent and recorded memberships.

Jim D. Vollers of Beaumont will succeed Leon Douglas as the state's attorney in Court of Criminal Appeals when Douglas moves up to judgeship January 1.

Undesirable predatory walking catfish will be the subject of a public hearing in Parks and Wildlife Department December 2.

American Party, which backed George Wallace for president, is opening permanent state headquarters in San Antonio.

Hospital construction programs in 42 Texas towns will get a shot in the arm under the \$15.1 million in Hill-Burton health facilities construction funds approved by the State Health Board.

State's General Revenue fund was \$86.6 million in the red as of October 31, but State Treasurer Jesse James says that doesn't mean the government was broke because on the same day, there was \$456 million in the treasury.

Gov.-elect Preston Smith said he's asked the Texas Research League to do a detailed analysis of the organizational set-up of the governor's office to see if it can be made more modern and more responsive to needs of the state.

Husbands Are Club Guests

A Thanksgiving dinner with husbands of members as guests was given by LaPlata Study

Club Tuesday evening in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Mmes. Clint Formby, Emil Detman, Jay Boston and Frank Prowell were hostesses.

Dinner was served at tables decorated with turkey cutouts and other emblems of the holiday. Afterward, an hour of games was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Ansel McDowell's home Dec. 3. Each member is to bring a "white elephant" for a gift exchange, and also a love gift for the Christmas season.

Dinner guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Harlan Van der Zee, Pat Hughes, Lloyd McGee, Louis Woodford, Ivan Tipps, Bob Sims, Philip Shook, A. J. Schroeter, Kenneth Rogers, M. H. Richie, J. D. Neill, Tom Harvey, Larry Dippel, Jack Brown, Bob L. Baker and the hostesses' husbands.

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Dogs Becoming Nuisance Here

Local residents are again warned by the Hereford Police Department to keep their dogs from becoming a nuisance or menace, or the animal will be picked up.

Officers stated that many, many Hereford residents are letting their dogs run loose in the city. Several school children have been bitten or chased by dogs and residents are kept awake at night by barking or prowling dogs.

The law states that an animal must be kept in a pen, on a leash or "under the master's control" at all times. If a dog is picked up running loose away from the master's property, it is taken to the city pound and kept for 72 hours. If not claimed, it is disposed of.

Persons allowing their animal to run loose may be fined from \$10 to \$100. Picking up a dog after it has been taken to the pound will cost the owner \$5.

WINTER LEGUMES — By using legumes during the winter, pasturelands can receive an extra boost throughout the year, says Dr. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University. He suggests a soil test for determining plant food needs on any pasture to be seeded with a legume. The legumes not only add to the quality of forage produced but their ability to store nitrogen in the soil gives pasture grasses a boost during their growing season.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

C. E. Watts, 401 Grand; Van Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, F.H. Oberthier, Westgate; Mrs. Alice Allen, 823 Brevard; Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, Friona; Mrs. Pearl M. Mapes, Dimmitt.

C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B; Mrs. Lydia Dippus, 401 S. 25 1/2 Ave.; Mrs. James Ray Spearman, 617 Ave. G; Mrs. Corlene Ohler, 406 Rosevelt; Mrs. Martha O. Freeman, 219 N. Texas.

Mrs. Keller Collier, 215 Ave. A; Jack Fortenberry, Adrian; Mrs. S. C. Brewton, 221 Ave. E; Mrs. Lee Nora Simpson, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Ida Mae Brooks, 131 Ave. F.

Earl G. Gilmer, 210 Ave. G; Clark Bogle, Box 963; Mrs. Encarnacion Castillo, Box 1471; Mrs. Pilar G. Salinas, 410 Ave. E; Mrs. Andres Galan, 330 Ave. E; Mrs. Homer L. Crum, Dimmitt.

Mrs. D. R. Vandever, Star Route; Ethel Belle Patterson, 315 Ave. I; Mrs. Agnes Perry, 505 Miles; Mrs. Genevieve Davila; 209 Kibbe; Jose P. Nunez, Box 1742; Edward Walters, Gen. Del.

Kenneth R. Livengood, Lynette Apts.; Raul Trevino, Jr., 505 Grand; Mrs. Jessie Cadena, 415 Ave. C; Mr. Albino Bryan, 302 Norton; Mrs. Damon K. Davis, Rt. 5; Mrs. Gary Kent Parrack, 204 N. 25 Mile avenue; Mrs. Joe B. Medley, 828 S. Texas; Mrs. Gorgino C. Pena, 143 N. Main; Mrs. George R. Lauthan, Grand E. Trailer Courts.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Virginia Vargas, Mrs. A. R.

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BEANS IN MEAT BALLS CONVENIENCE FOODS

Damage High In Sunday Wreck

The intersection of U.S. 385 and Park Avenue was the scene of a car-truck accident Sunday afternoon which injured one person.

Mrs. Mildred Deyke of Friona received minor injuries when her 1967 station wagon was struck by a 1964 truck driven by Daniel Villarreal of Hereford at the intersection.

The station wagon received an estimated \$600 damage, while the truck had \$30 damage. Mrs. Deyke was headed west across 25 Mile Avenue about 5 p.m. and the truck was going north on 25 Mile Avenue when the accident occurred.

A citation was issued for disobeying a red light.

had been struck by a white or light blue colored car.

Jim Gibbard made a successful debut this fall as Michigan State's cross country coach. His Spartans beat defending Big Ten champion Indiana by one point.

Hit And Run Wreck Occurs

Hereford police are investigating a hit and run accident which occurred Tuesday night in the 400 block of West Second.

A 1967 Pontiac owned by Feronio Cortez of 413 West Second Street received about \$125 damage when it was struck while parked in front of his home. Cortez told officers he had heard a crash about 11:30 p.m., but saw nothing. He found the next morning that the car

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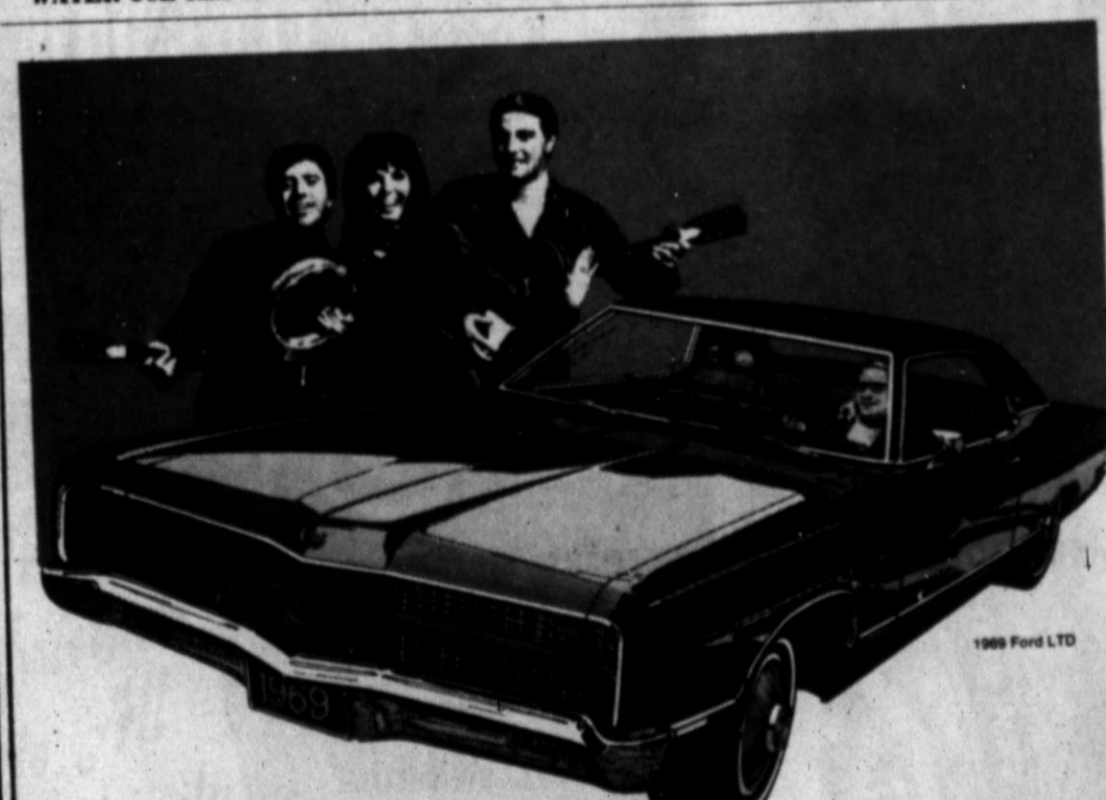
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have them

... More on the Golden Rule. How big is it? What will it do for a man? Just how far does it reach? Well, all major religions support it, and all ethical teachers of the ages confirm it. But Mr., it is a personal thing and consequently, *it is only as big as you.* Are you a good citizen, a good neighbor, a good American, a good Christian? These questions are asked with my own happiness and welfare in mind. You will treat me as you treat all others.

Your character reflects your opinion of the Golden Rule. The title words, "Have Them," narrows our thinking but at the same time calls us to universal interest. Why should men stop to minister to others, especially, if I am one of them? A thorough, personal appreciation of the Golden Rule, will make of you a man fit to die, and will reward you with all that is eternal.

More on the Golden Rule next week.



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Martin Musquiz, Pastor
Calle Ave H & 13th
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO**
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L. E. Fooks, Minister
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J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor
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Rev. B. C. Stonecipher
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Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main
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Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor
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Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 North 25 Mile Ave.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
319 Ave. I
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street
- THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
- SEVENTH DAY AVENTIST CHURCH**
Elder J. H. Turner, Pastor
West Park Addition
- MISSION DA SAN JOSE**
Labor Camp
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
16th & Blackfoot
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Harrison Highway
- ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
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Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
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- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Engene Brink, Pastor
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BLUEBONNET SCHOOL held its open house last Monday evening. The students prepared all week arranging bulletin boards and making signs to wel-

come their parents and any other interested visitor. At right, parents and children look over some of the completed school work. —Staff Photo



Shooting The Bull At HHS



By JANE ZINSER

All of Hereford High School is keyed-up, excited and optimistic about the final step the Whitefaces take before district competition is over. It may be piercing cold, but everyone is going to Dumas by some way or another to watch the Whitefaces vie for the District Championship.

H. H. S.

This is "Beat Dumas" week at H. H. S. All of the homerooms will be decorated for the game, with each competing to show the most spirit.

Thursday everyone will wear black to mourn for Dumas as we anticipate the Herd will slaughter them in the stampede.

Friday all H. H. S. students will be attired in maroon and white, the Whiteface colors. It will also be "Beat Dumas Day," and instead of saying "Hi" or "Hello" the students will greet each other with "Beat Dumas." If this is said to the right person, one may receive a free trip to Dumas to the game. Five people will have the privilege of giving a free trip if they are addressed with "Beat Duma."

Student buses will be available to ride to the game for a 50-cent charge. The classes are

on the wooded parts would help in preserving their usefulness. The lawn should have the final mowing, and edges edged nicely, also treatment given for dandelions and other foreign things. Lawn mower drained and cleaned also the edger. Both put away and covered to keep out dirt and prevent erosion.

Gardening is such a rewarding hobby. No greater joy on earth than to create beauty. GLAD.

in competition as to which one will have the most students ride the buses. A \$10 dollar prize will be awarded to the class with the greatest number riding the student buses.

H. H. S.

The "Longhorns" and the "Shorthorns" each wound up their seasons last week. Tulla played the Longhorns here last Thursday night to be defeated 20-0. The Junior Varsity closed out their season with a 7-3 record. The Shorthorns traveled to Lubbock last Saturday to wind up their season with a 13-4 victory. The "B" team completes this year with a very impressive 8-1 record. These boys worked hard this season, but Look Out! In a short time they will carry the Fighting Whiteface reputation and name on to the high expectations that the Whitefaces are carrying now.

H. H. S.

The Junior Class Smorgasbord Supper held last Friday evening was deemed a success by everyone. Paul Hendon, Junior Class President, expresses his sincere appreciation on behalf of the Junior Class to the mothers and students who worked so diligently to make the Junior Class supper a success. Each class sponsors a similar supper, and the class which makes the greatest amount of profit has the honor of making their class Annual Queen candidate the Annual Queen. Mary Sue Neff is the candidate from the Junior Class Sue Easley is the Senior candidate, with Trisha Neff as Sophomore candidate.

H. H. S.

Approximately 70 choir students, along with director Bill Devers, attended a performance of the musical "Oklahoma" in

Levelland High School last Saturday night. This same musical will be presented later in the year at H. H. S. Try-outs will be open to all students at H. H. S.

The Girls Choir will present a concert for the student body November 26 during homeroom period.

H. H. S.

Future Homemakers of America will hold their next meeting Monday night, the 27th, in the auditorium.

H. H. S.

The Junior Historical Society of Hereford is a most interesting organization. Its members are

all students from H. H. S. who are interested in learning about the past history of the Panhandle and our local area. The participants also act as part-time guides through the local museum, where all the meetings are held. This year's Junior Historical Society officers are Randy Corlis, president; Jan Turrentine, vice-president; Joette Hanna, secretary, and Bob Nelson, parliamentarian. Anyone wishing to visit or join may do so at the next meeting to be held December 9th at 5:30 p. m. in the Deaf Smith County Museum H. H. S.

The end of the second six weeks terminates tomorrow afternoon. Today six-weeks tests will be given in the even period classes, with the odd periods being tested tomorrow. Next week on Wednesday, the 27th school will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. for Thanksgiving Holidays. There will be no school Thursday or Friday.

Glodys' Garden

By Glodys Howton Manjeot

When I got up this morning I purposed in my heart that I would not waste time, at least let NOTHING deter me from working at my desk, as there was so much writing to do. It is now eleven o'clock and I am just now sitting down at the typewriter to do that needed writing.

What happened? Well it was the potted plants. I first started pinching leaves which had turned a bit yellow on the geraniums that had been potted for winter. Then the next thing I knew the African violets were asking me for a drink and some added attentions. I just can't ever say no, to the violets. So I cleaned the foliage, and removed old blossoms took them all to the sink, and gave them a mist spraying, turned on the hydrant and let the sink fill almost full, then placed the violets (about nine pots) near the water so they would have some added humidity. After they had soaked up the drink of water, I then gave them a feeding. Left them in the morning sun for a while, then they were placed back where I keep them so they can have the sunshine from the south exposure, and the filtered light. As I worked with them, and enjoyed each of the sweet, lovely magazines, African violets lead the list of popular plants in America. A large plant society, whose address is African Violet Society of America Inc., P. O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn. (This organization has available a free culture leaflet on care of African Violets; merely write them to the address given.) Many businesses are now based on the widespread acceptance of this winsome little plant (really Saintpaulia, and now remotely related to violets) from the tropical forests of east Africa.

In checking with friends and gardeners I learned that almost all have at one time or another tried to grow them. I also learned that this is true throughout America, at least that is what Robert E. L. Largent, stated in one of the articles which I read in a recent publication.

Some are successful with growing these delicate winsome plants, others are not, but that is true with almost any type plant. Some can grow roses in a wonderful way, others cannot. Which brings us back to the idea that we must love and be definitely interested in the plant we try to grow. Also conditions play a large part in the successful growing of any of our garden favorites.

The Hereford Garden Club has given two years to the study and growth of African violets. The first year we studied was in 1956-'57, I was not very successful. What success that was attained I give to my mother who loved them and grew them well, and then the African Violet is one of Art's favorite plants. In selecting potted plants at the florist he usually selects a violet. (I think most men like the violets because of their daintiness and their appeal.) In our last intensive study of the African violets, I was a bit more successful, and have some very nice plants now, thanks to friends who have shared with me, an encouraged me in growing them (Thanks Melissa and Billee.)

Of the six that are blooming now, I believe Atomic Blaze, is my favorite. The color is an intense red-lavender, the blossoms are large and hold their heads high and erect. The growth habit of the leaves is good and foliage color a pleasing green. It

is sweet and I love it, in fact right now it has the most prominent place near my working area in the kitchen so I can give it tender loving care.

In summing up the reason for my growing African violets and or any other potted plant, I will agree with Helen Van Pelt Wilson, a noted writer and horticulturist, that "House Plants Are For Happiness."

(More About Violets next week.)

Have been pleased with some of the news items which have appeared in the press recently. "Washington (AP) Mrs. LBJ Honored for Beautification. The party was held in the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of History and Technology. The Texas Society's president, Forbes Mann gave Mrs. Johnson a spray of holly taken from the 14 foot American Holly tree the Society gave the first lady to be planted on the White House grounds. The gift was an expression of appreciation for all that Mrs. Johnson had done to beautify cities and the creation of other beauty spots throughout the nation. In Mrs. Johnson's acceptance she said, "holly in ancient

times was considered a good omen for protecting a household against witchcraft, poison and evil things, I am happy to leave a symbol of protection and goodness in the White House grounds."

Only time can tell the length and breadth of what Mrs. Johnson has done in leading the program of BEAUTIFICATION IN AMERICA.

I resolve each year when The Pioneer Study Club starts their drive in selling Spring Flowering bulbs, that I will not work at it very much. Usually I relent, and before the bulbs are sold and delivered I am always glad that I could share in the Beautification Program. There are so many things that are interesting, profitable and exciting. To sell bulbs to new homemakers and see and feel their enthusiasm is always wonderful, going into homes of friends and having a visit with them is pleasant (have made many friends selling and delivering bulbs to them then another nice thing is getting to know people that I have not previously met. Was nice to meet Mrs. Keith Jorde and see the lovely new home with the interesting antiques, and note the wonderful growth that the garden plants have made in the landscape plan, also the adorable baby and little sister; then had the joy of making the acquaintance of Mrs. Sisson, and find in her a very interested

person in gardening and other kindred things; the twins at the Warren Jorde home were adorable and I enjoyed a visit with them and their charming mother. In the Dr. Payne home, the littlest Payne thought I was a baby-sitter come to stay with him, and he hugged his mother and begged her not to leave him. A darling little boy and I would sure like to be his friend. John McCrary was real busy helping his mother get things ready for their trip to Lubbock. Sure had on a good looking new hat (John, you looked real sharp and am glad that you are all through with the old chicken-pox.) Another pleasure is to go back in the springtime and see the lovely blossoms from the bulbs. Will be real interested in seeing the pretty penny type tulips that Mrs. Palmer purchased, when they bloom. They are so beautiful in form, color and texture. Hereford should really have many beauty spots come springtime.

November is housecleaning month in the garden — with scarcely time to enjoy the last blossoms of chrysanthemums. (I still have several pretty chrysanthemums arrangement in the house. They are the last) Anything left undone now becomes a major obstacle next spring. Before the garden tools are put away they should be cleaned, and repaired. A light oiling of metal parts and a coat of paint

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6.95-14	22.95	17.21	40.16	25.95	19.45	45.40
7.35-14	24.06	18.04	42.10	27.06	20.28	47.34
7.75-14	25.19	18.89	44.08	28.19	21.13	49.32
8.25-14	27.35	20.51	47.86	30.35	22.75	53.10
8.55-14	29.56	22.16	51.72	32.56	24.42	56.98
8.85-14	31.85	23.87	55.72	34.85	26.13	60.98
7.35-15	23.05	17.27	40.32	26.05	19.53	45.58
7.75-15	25.21	18.89	44.10	28.21	21.15	49.36
8.15-15	27.36	20.52	47.88	30.36	22.76	53.12
8.45-15	29.54	22.14	51.68	32.54	24.40	56.94
8.85-15	31.97	23.97	55.94	34.97	26.21	61.18
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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS

Nov. 22 the Adrian High School Basketball teams will travel to Happy and Nov. 25th they will go to Hedley and play games.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family of Wichita Falls visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks.

Jack Fortenberry is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tafaya of Clovis are parents of a boy. Paternal grandparents are the Joe Tafayas of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim O'Brien have moved to San Jon this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest attended a going away party for the Billy Spears at the L. S. Ranch Headquarters Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson spent Sunday at Lake Meredith at a field trial.

Mrs. Freda Gruhkey of Amarillo spent Sunday in Adrian with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pulliam of Amarillo spent the weekend with Charlie Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and baby of Randlette, Tex., visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie Morrell.

Paul Heiselman and Mickey Flood of Amarillo attended a football game in El Paso Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mickey Flood and girls spent the weekend with the John Heiselman family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of Oklahoma City spent Sunday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and girls.

The Baptist W.M.U. ladies have been collecting clothes for Girls Town.

Susan Webb and Kirk Garrison of Adrian and the Gold Star 4-H Winners of Oldham County were among the 39 4-H Boys and Girls that were honored Saturday night at the Amarillo Y.W.C.A. as the District 1 4-H Gold Star Awards winners for 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert were in Turkey Monday and Tuesday to attend the funeral of their nephew Jackie Maupin.

Sunday a Fellowship Dinner was held at the Methodist Church to start their revival services, which will last through Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant were luncheon guests.

Mrs. Mary Gresham and son of Amarillo are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham and weekend visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton and family of Dumas.

Mrs. Harvey Bronniman of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Wayne.

Davy Brownlee was an overnight Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Roxann and Shana took Mrs. Bill Gilley and Mrs. Jerry Conner out to dinner in Amarillo Tuesday.

A going away party for Mrs. Nina O'Brien was held Friday afternoon in the home of the Jack Finchers. Hostesses were the 42 players.

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with Claude Hicks. Mrs. Cal Jackson and Mrs. Tom Collins visited in Clovis Saturday with Mrs. Gerie Kemp.

Mr. Bob Woods and Ernie, Mr. Robert Lloyd and Billy and Mr. Billy Brown were in Channing Saturday buying show calves.

Rita Speed was home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed are in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest, Ri-

ta and Dude and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore and family attended the Annual Pioneer Gun Collectors Association gun show Sunday afternoon at the Commercial Exhibits Building at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

Nov. 21st there will be a Jr. High Basketball game at Adrian with Hartley, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 26th Adrian will play Bushland, at Adrian and starting at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Mrs. Bob Lane attended a Tea for

Sherry Halliburton, held Sunday afternoon in the Hospitality Room of the First State Bank.

Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey.

Mrs. Opal Pond of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Bales.

Dale and Gale Gruhkey and Carol Jahnel of Canyon spent the weekend with the R. M. Gruhkeys and Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhkey and boys and Miss Billie Gruhkey of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris got home Saturday from Temple where Mrs. Harris had gone thru the Clinic.

Mrs. Jim Cavin and Julia took a group of girls to Amarillo, Saturday for dinner and a Show in honor of Jan's Birthday. Those going were Patty Zaring, Mary Glass, Linda Engle, Beth Lloyd and Scherrie Beavers.

Stephen Martin Gambrel, 41 of Amarillo, who died from injuries he received in a 2 car collision near Tucumcari, 2 weeks ago was a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Decker of Adrian, who

lives on the Mike Moser ranch.

School will be dismissed Wednesday Nov. 27 at the regular time for the Thanksgiving Holidays and will resume December 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown spent the weekend at Matador with Mr. and Mrs. James Bear-den and family.

I would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our recent illness and my stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris

Mrs. Freddie Harris and children of Hereford and Miss Lavonia Harris of Amarillo spent last week with the Wilbur Harris children.

The Community Thanksgiving Services will be held Sunday, Nov. 24th at 7:15 p. m. at the Adrian Methodist Church. Rev. Charles Bryant, Baptist pastor will speak. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry and family of Dumas spent Saturday with he W. B. Betts family.

Cancer Society Meets Friday

Board members, committee chairmen and committee members of the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society will hold a planning session at noon Friday in

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and family of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and boys of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and girls.

the Jim Hill Hotel. Herman Ford, county chairman of the society, urged all members to attend the meeting. Discussion will include the Cancer Crusade itself, reaction to showings of a cancer film at meetings of the Kiwanis Club and Lions Club, a meeting of the Education Committee of the society last Friday, and the possibility of showing cancer films to working people at the Star Theater.

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CANDY BARS Nestles 39¢ value ea. **4 10-bar \$1**
Reg. 5¢ bars

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Nestles Semi-Sweet 6-oz. pkg. **25¢**

COFFEE Maxwell House **3 lb. can \$1.99**

CHICKEN Town & Country Canned whole, grade "A" **99¢**
3-lb. 4-oz. can

ENCHILADA DINNERS Patio Frozen Beef, 12 oz. plate **39¢**

CHILI Armour's Texas Style without beans **49¢** with beans **39¢**
15½ oz. can

GET YOUR HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES NOW!

VIENNA SAUSAGE Wilson's 4½ oz. can **19¢**

Asparagus Spears No. 300 can **35¢**

Coffee Maryland Club all grinds lb. can **69¢**

Foil Reynolds Heavy Duty 18"x25" roll ea. **49¢**

Tide Detergent giant size box **69¢**

Brownie Mix Duncan Hines giant size 65¢ value **49¢**

Orange Juice Shurfine frozen 6-oz. cans **5 for \$1**

Ingredients Fruit Cake Reduced off each pkg. thru Nov. 25 **10%**

Stadium Seats Close-Out ½ price

ICE CREAM TUNA

DOG FOOD Roxel **9 tall cans 75¢**

CRISCO OIL New 38-oz. bottle **65¢**

BABY FOODS Gerber's Strained **10¢**
jar

COCA-COLA Reg. or King size plus deposit **2 6-bottle cartons 89¢**

CRACKERS Shurfine lb. box **15¢**

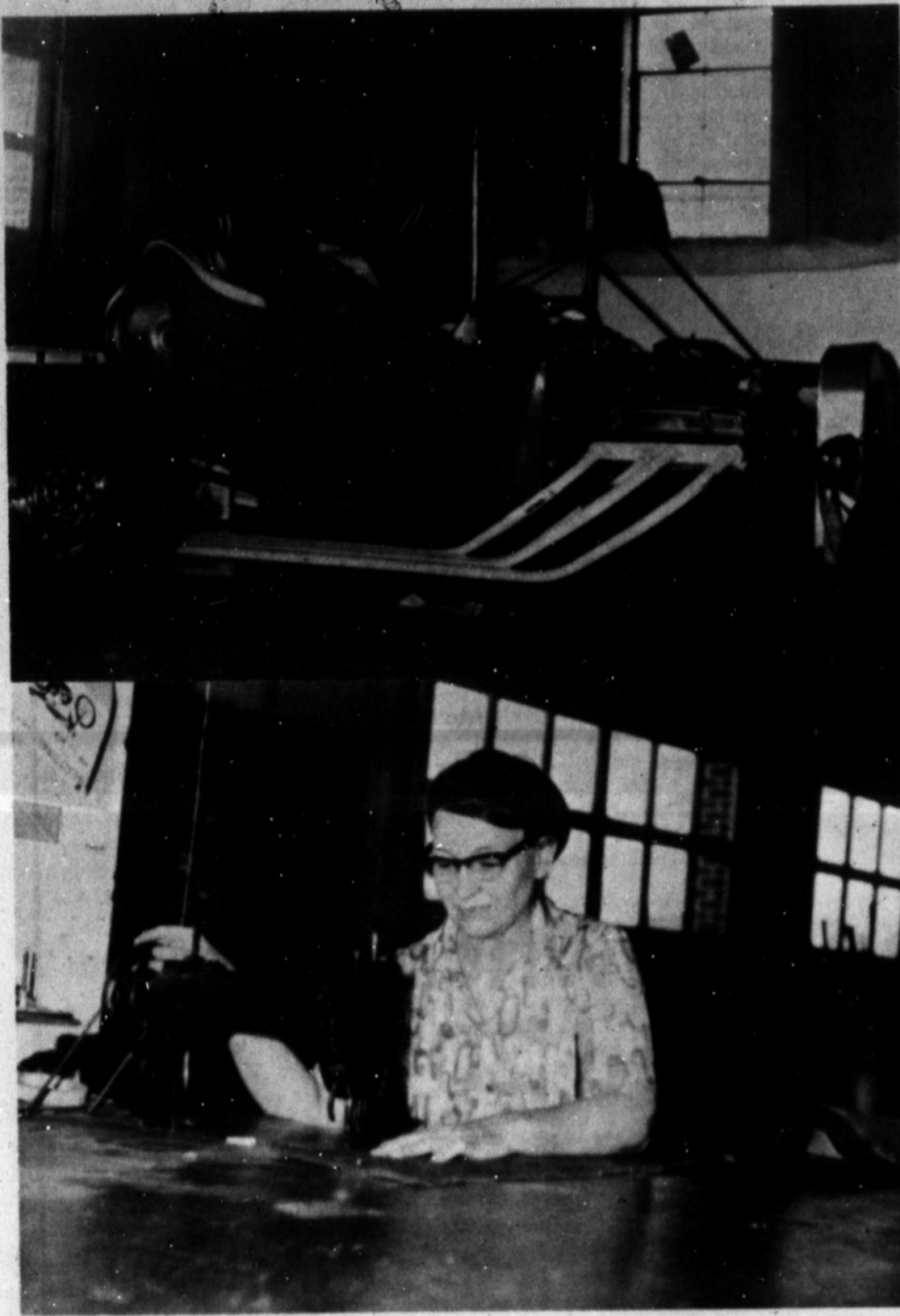
50 FREE
S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon & purchase of
2 cans Hooses Potato or Bean Salad
Good thru Sat., Nov. 23
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

50 FREE
S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon & purchase of
1 qt. bottle Blue Karo
Good thru Sat., Nov. 23
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

50 FREE
S & H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon & purchase of
18-oz. decanter Country
Cooking Bar-B-Q Sauce
Good thru Sat., Nov. 23
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

100 FREE
S&H GREEN STAMPS
With \$5 purchase or more
and this coupon
Good thru Sat., Nov. 23
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



HARD AT WORK — Lonnie Cardinal, owner of The Cardinal Trim Shop, is shown at work putting upholstery in a "street roadster" which he will do from top to bottom. His mother, who is seamstress and bookkeeper for her son, is shown working on a piece of upholstery. —Staff Photo

Cardinal Trim Shop

Business Increasing Fast As Cycle Popularity Grows

Lonnie Cardinal, a motorcycle rider since he was 14, began selling them in Hereford in 1960. However, there was not enough interest at that time to support a business along that line, so he stuck to upholstery and repair of motorcycles and autos.

In the past 18 months, however, he has sold over 100 motorcycles while cross-country riding, racing or just plain riding has caught on locally and nationally.

A native of Hereford, Cardinal graduated from Hereford High School in 1953. He spent four years in the Air Force, the majority at Idaho and El Paso, and then returned to Hereford to open The Cardinal Trim Shop in a building near the Hereford State Bank in the 200 block of North Sampson.

The business later was moved to 923 East First, where the bus station now is. It remained for five years, and then the shop was moved to its present location at 704 West First some four years ago.

Number one helper in the shop is Lonnie's mother, Mrs. Paulie Cardinal, a Hereford resident most of her life. Mrs. Cardinal does much of the sewing and bookkeeping at the shop. She and her husband, Ed, who has been a mechanic at McRight Garage and Supply about 25 years, live at 1405 Plains.

The list of work a person may have done at the shop is considerable long. Beginning by saying that he is "in the trim line, all automotive," Cardinal goes on to say that he does upholstery and repair on motorcycles and cars, "is in the vinyl top business by demand," does boat upholstery and boat cover work, implement seat building and repairing, automotive air conditioning repair work in season, and sells motorcycles.

Although he specializes in Kawasaki motorcycles, having the dealership in Hereford, Cardinal repairs any type of cycle. In fact, "motorcycles are taking up more and more of my time in selling and repairing them."

Cardinal began dealing with the Kawasaki line about 18 months ago, about the time it was coming into the United States. Explaining that they are rated in size by cubic centimeter displacement engines, he

pointed out that he has them in sizes from 90 (5 horsepower) to 650 cc. The 90 cc model and lower is that which drivers 16 years of age and younger must ride legally in Texas.

There are cycles especially built for trail riding, others for road touring and just fun, and a model for those wanting to race.

"Interest in racing is picking up," said Cardinal. "There were four from here who went to the last races held in Clovis."

Cardinal also carries a full line of helmets and accessories for the motorcycles. "The parts situation is growing all the time," he pointed out.

Repair work usually turns an eight-hour day into a 12 to 16-hour day, as most of the repair is done at nighttime. At present, Cardinal is doing nearly all of the repair work himself, with his father helping some. Needless to say, he is

looking for a good Motorcycle mechanic. "They're a breed all their own."

Surprisingly, the average age of persons buying motorcycles in the past 18 months has been about 30. "Most of them are sold to the middle age class." He recalled that in several families each member has a motorcycle. "It's habit forming," he said laughingly.

Maintenance on the new cycles, which probably will not be arriving until the first of next year, is practically nil, Cardinal said. Continuing, he explained that the machines are clean operating, and "they've all quieted down" since they must meet specifications in Los Angeles, Calif., which is more strict than Texas.

As in all off-road machines now, the cycles have spark aryl restors which cut down the fire hazard and allow travel in parks and forests.



MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC — Lonnie Cardinal, owner of Cardinal Trim Shop along U.S. 60, is shown making repairs on a cycle at his shop. This part of the business usually turns an eight-hour day into a 12 to 16-hour day. —Staff Photo

More White Collar Jobs Now Available In County

NEW YORK (Special to the Brand) — What changes have taken place in Deaf Smith County's labor force since the last census?

What is the numerical split, at the present time, between white collar and blue collar employment?

Locally, as elsewhere in the United States, mechanization and automation have led to many shifts in job distribution in the period.

The result, in Deaf Smith County, has been a sizeable increase in the proportion of white collar workers. The rise, since 1960, is estimated at nearly 16 percent.

The findings are based upon national figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and upon data from the Department of Commerce.

Classified as "white collar" in the government's reports are professional, technical and kindred workers, managers, officials and proprietors, clerical workers and sales people.

In the so-called "blue collar" group are farmers, service workers, factory employees and all others.

At the time of the last census, 1960, there were a total of 1,423 persons in white collar jobs in the local area and 3,320 in blue collar.

The changes that have taken place since then are attributed to technological advances, both in the factory and on the farm.

The Department of Labor finds that the trend, generally, is toward a long term, rapid growth of white collar workers and a modest increase in blue collar employment.

It sees, also, a continuing rise in the skill level, a decline in farm employment and a faster-

than-average growth among service workers.

By virtue of the adjustments that have taken place in Deaf Smith County in the last eight years, it is estimated that white collar workers now constitute

approximately 35 percent of the local labor force.

The big differences in earnings, spending potential and living standards that once distinguished blue collar workers from white collar are becoming much less pronounced.

TEC Has 2 New Employees

Two new employees are currently on the job at the Texas Employment Commission, 700 25 Mile Avenue, Lester Rape, manager, has announced.

George L. Mager, retired Air Force major, is now working as employment interviewer, while Mrs. Ann Burney is clerk for the TEC.

A native of Amarillo, Mager entered the Air Force upon graduation from high school and had traveled over most of the world before his recent retirement after 25 years. He had been at Cannon AFB in Clovis

for 4 months at the time of his retirement, going there after a year as command pilot in Vietnam.

Mager had located his family in Amarillo after leaving Clovis, and plans to bring them to Hereford at mid-term. He and his wife, Mary, have four children — Jeff, 16; Andy, 14; Tere, 13, and Amy, 9.

Mrs. Burney, a Hereford resident about three years, is a former employe of the Hereford Brand. She and her husband, Gerald, have a nine-month-old son, Ben.



NEW EMPLOYEES — George L. Mager and Mrs. Gerald Burney have begun work at the Texas Employment Commission office, with Mager being an employment interviewer and Mrs. Burney a clerk. —Staff Photo

AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

FARM-CITY WEEK — President Lyndon B. Johnson, by official proclamation, has designated the week of November 22-28 as National Farm-City Week. He asks all citizens of the nation to participate in observances planned for their areas. He calls attention to the need for planning which will develop both town and country economies.

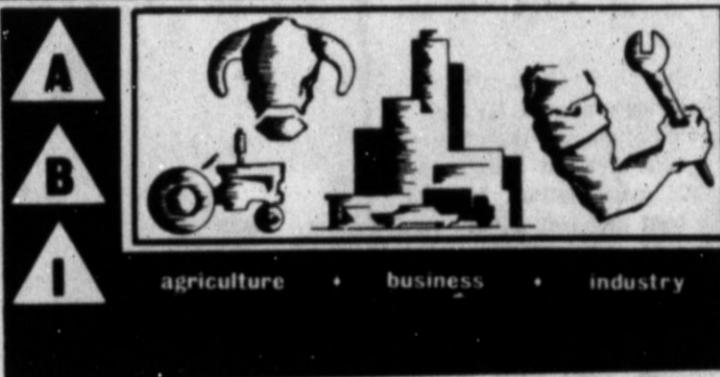
ZINC COATING AND WIRE LIFE — Thirty years of testing have shown the value of zinc coating as a means of adding to the useful life of farm fencing. Tests recently concluded at Texas A&M University confirmed that the more zinc or galvanized coating on a wire, the longer it will resist rusting. Farmers and ranchmen should keep this in mind when fencing materials are being purchased. Rainfall and humidity are major factors contributing to rust and heaviest coatings for wire used in such areas are recommended.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR HOGS — Hog slaughter this fall is expected to be only slightly below last fall's output and only seasonal decline is expected

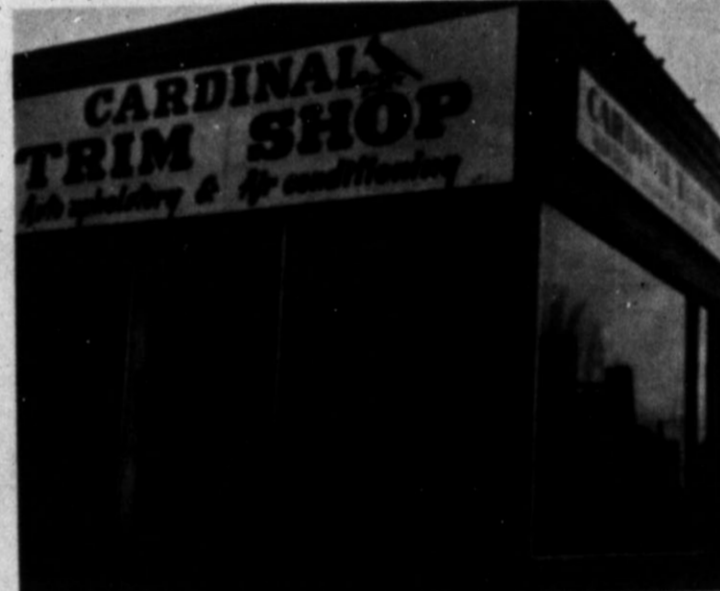
pricewise. For 1969, John G. McHaney, Extension economist, says the spring pig crop is expected to be up around 5 percent. Prices later in the year are expected to reflect the increased production.

REFERENDUM TIME — From December 2-6, the nation's cotton and peanut producers will have an opportunity to vote by mail on marketing quotas for their crops. Cotton producers will be voting to determine whether or not marketing quotas will be effective in 1969 but peanut producers will be voting on a three year continuation program. Details on the referendums are available from local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

BRUSH CONTROL — Individual plant treatment methods using basal pour of kerosene or 2,4,5-T mixed in diesel oil should be applied when the soil is dry enough to allow penetration of the material to the bud zone, report range specialists of the Texas Agricultural Service.



HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., NOV. 21, 1968



BUS PLACE — The "House of Kawasaki" is what Lonnie Cardinal claims his Cardinal Trim Shop to be. Cardinal carries a full line of the motorcycles and does repairs on all brands of cycles. Many other lines of work also are done at the business. —Staff Photo

"If I have questions about bills, payment arrangements, or some other telephone matter, whom do I call?"



Here's the expert.

She's your telephone service representative. To many telephone users, she is the phone company.

She answers questions, provides personal number booklets, directories and duplicate bills. She helps you get new phones installed.

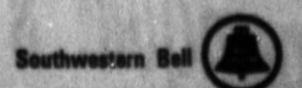
As a service representative, she has to be something of a lady executive, a bit of a diplomat and an expert in phone service.

And she is. She was hired from a select group of applicants and put through an extensive training program.

And she attends regular meetings to discuss customer service.

Next time you need help on a telephone problem, just call the telephone business office.

Your service representative will take it from there.



Tractor Accidents Can Be Prevented

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council is launching a Tractor Overturn Prevention and Protection (TOPP) program, a nation-wide, all-out attack on farm tractor upset accidents. Statistics gathered by the privately supported non-profit or-

ganization shows that each year more than 600 persons in the United States are killed in farm tractor upset accidents. An additional 5,000 are injured.

Leon J. Urben, manager of the Council's Farm Department, estimates that three of four persons now killed in tractor upsets could be saved if their tractors were equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs and safety belts.

Urben says these devices are now available for many makes and models of tractors. "If," says Urben, "you are thinking of buying a new tractor, ask your dealer about having it equipped with a protective frame or crush-resistant cab. It might save your life."

The Chicago-based safety organization recommends the use of a safety belt along with these safety devices.

The operator, Urben says, can do much to prevent overturn or any other kind of tractor accident by observing the following basic rules:

*Read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment.

*Keep yourself in good physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical abilities, and taking mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest breaks.

*Avoid operating on steep slopes, and stay clear of ditches, embankments and the like.

*Drive slowly on rough or muddy surfaces and slopes, or when visibility is poor — such as when moving in high areas.

*Reduce speed when turning or near ditches.

*Keep guards and shields in place, and shut off the power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

*Avoid dropping a wheel off on a soft shoulder or in the ditch.

*Keep children off and away from machinery.

*Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs.

*When on the road, display the Slow-Moving Vehicle (SM-

Irrigation Of Wheat Doesn't Always Pay

To paraphrase an oft-uttered statement — "To irrigate or not to irrigate, that is the question."

On the High Plains, this question is answered easily in almost every crop variety except wheat. And as more research is instigated, more conclusive is the answer that irrigation of wheat is not economical in some instances.

At least this is the opinion of Jim Valliant, Soil Scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Valliant states, "A four-year average, 1964 through 1967, of wheat within an 80-60-0 fertilizer level indicates that when wheat is irrigated for germination and not grazed during the winter months, a winter irrigation is not practical and reduces irrigation efficiency."

Explaining the Research Foundation's 1966 wheat irrigation and fertilizer study test, Valliant said Tascosa wheat was planted October 18, 1967 at the rate of 100 pounds of seed per acre with a 10-inch drill on land from which grain sorghum was harvested.

In the test, three irrigation methods were used — Method 1: at germination, winter, jointing, early boot and soft dough; method 2: germination, jointing, early boot and soft dough; and method 3: germination, jointing and early boot.

All plots were planted dry and irrigated for germination October 19. Other dates of irrigation included winter, January 2; jointing, April 8; early boot, April 29; and soft dough, May 27.

Total irrigation amounts included 29.1 inches in method 1; 24.9 inches in method 2 and 17.4 inches in method 3. "Rainfall during the season added 9.20 inches," Valliant said.

A self-propelled combine was used to harvest wheat plots July 1. Yields were adjusted to 12 per cent moisture and yields calculated from the corrected plot data.

"Results of the wheat irriga-

tion study indicates that a winter irrigation on non-grazed wheat was not practical," Valliant said. "The yield was reduced significantly when compared to wheat not winter irrigated," he stated. "And the reduction in yield with the winter irrigation may have been due to winter kill of lush growth promoted by irrigation." Valliant pointed out.

There was no difference in yield due to a soft dough irrigation. "However, the soft dough irrigation did reduce lodging," the Soil Scientist stated. "And lodging in the 1967-68 study was greater than previous years due

Fire Damage Is High On Farms

COLLEGE STATION — If fire strikes your property, where will it start? What will likely cause it?

These aren't just idle questions to ponder during National Fire Prevention Week, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

to hail and high winds on June 9," he added.

The Foundation study shows that in spite of hail damage, wheat under the method 1 system of irrigation yielded 38.8 bushels per acre while method 2 yielded 45.7 bushels and method 3 yielded 47.7 bushels.

More than \$190,000,000 worth of farm homes, buildings and other property go up in smoke each year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates. A substantial portion of the 6,500 deaths in home fires reported for 1967 occurred in rural areas, Allen adds.

Keep deadly, destructive fire away from your home by not giving fire a place to start. Prevention, says the engineer, is always the best answer.

In farm homes, faulty or misused heating and cooking equipment start more fires than any other single cause. Defective stoves and heaters, along with defective chimneys and sparks from chimneys, are responsible for almost half of all fires in farm dwellings, the agricultural engineer points out.

Careless use of gasoline and

kerosene, electrical faults in wiring and appliances, are both high on the list. Bad smoking habits and children playing with matches are other major causes, he adds.

In barns and outbuildings, the prime fire hazard is spontaneous ignition in hay, corn and fertilizer. Other most frequent causes are electrical faults, lightning defective heating equipment, and careless handling of gasoline and oil.

These facts point to the need for a thorough check-up and clean-up of conditions that could cause a fire in your home or other buildings.

Make a new start towards complete fire safety on your property, and keep headed that way throughout the year, urges Allen.

In 1943, in Boise, Idaho, according to the paperback book, "Time Capsule 1943," Police Chief R. G. Haskin caught up with a speeding motorist. He asked him his name learned it was Aloises Abernathy. Mefgenth-wallerberry, and instead of writing out a ticket, let him off with a lecture.

**A. O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.**
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Courthouse
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Business . . .

Continued From Page One

faster. He has called before and received an order in four days through Los Angeles.

In explaining her work, Mrs. Cardinal said she does hand sewing in the cars, mainly headliners and door panels. She does as much as possible of the sewing outside the car on the machine. "It's no different than sewing clothes," she replied to a question, "just a bigger sewing machine. I just sit there and sew."

Recently, Cardinal's supply of tools has grown considerably. The reason for this, he said, is that the factor often requires new tools for the new machines. The tools also are more important because of the metric system of size on the machines.

Lonnie and his wife, Agatha, have three children — Kevin, 8; Kris, 7, and Kerri, 3. The family lives at 115 Beach.

Cardinal feels that his business is "growing real steadily." He would like to see the motorcycle selling grow into a full time business, "and I think it will."

The shop is open normally from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day but Sunday. "We used to close at noon on Saturday, but that's the best day anymore," he said.

**Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST**

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
Saturday 8:30 - 12:00

335 Miles 364-2255

Penneys
Hereford, Texas
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**SANTA CLAUS VISITS
Sugarland Mall Every
Saturday Afternoon. Free
Treat For The Kiddies.**

STORE HOURS
Monday - Friday
9:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Saturdays
9:30 A. M. - 9:00 P.M.

All our men's Towncraft jackets reduced 20% through Saturday!



REVERSIBLE QUILT JACKET
Reg. 15.98, NOW 12.78

Machine washable jacket is nylon taffeta quilted to Dacron® polyester fiberfill, reverse quilted to polyester fiberfill. 2 pockets outside, 1 inside. Hidden hood. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



PILE LINED COTTON CORDUROY
Reg. 19.98, NOW 15.98

Haqdsome hip length jacket is snugly lined in acetate backed Orlon® acrylic pile, has plush pile lined collar. Hefty patch pockets. Smart button closure. Favorite colors. S, M, L, XL.



CORDUROY SUBURBAN COAT
Reg. 19.98, NOW 15.98

Rugged cotton corduroy jacket is warmly lined in cotton backed acrylic pile. And, it's Penn-Prest® to machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. Sizes 36 to 46.

To the Brides . . .
ADD TO YOUR GIFTS OF STERLING
WITH PERFECTLY MATCHING STAINLESS

Oneida introduces
Matchmakers®
sterling and stainless
to match

Matchmakers? It's Oneida's new touch-of-genius tableware concept. Lovely new designs created in precious sterling, then matched beautifully in solid stainless. For the bride-to-be, a grand opportunity to add to those gifts of sterling with care-free stainless. By registering your Matchmakers pattern now, you can make full-service dining a practical, beautiful reality.



Ask to see the new Collectors chest and trays. Trays stack neatly to protect your service handsomely.

Big Savings on Special Introductory Offers!

ONEIDA STERLING	ONEIDA STAINLESS
4-piece place setting now \$42.00	Buy a 50-piece service for 8 and receive FREE
8-piece place setting now \$82.00	a matching pcd. tablespoon, gray ladle, cold
8-piece place setting now \$80.00	meat fork, butter knife, sugar spoon and a
Prices will be \$82, \$66, and \$76, respectively	Collectors Tray only \$100.00
January 1, 1969.	

Offers limited to Sept. 15 thru Dec. 31, 1968

Spangler's
DIAMONDS LTD
Sugarland Mall

**CHRISTMAS
IS SAID BETTER
FROM SPANGLERS**

CHARGE IT! OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!



**HEAVYWEIGHT WOOL
SHAWL COLLAR COAT**
Reg. \$25, NOW \$20

Sturdy reprocessed wool/unknown other fibers. Rayon quilt, acetate backed acrylic pile lining. Comes in solids, windowpane checks and herringbones. Sizes 36-46.



POPLIN PENN-PREST® JACKET
Reg. 6.98, NOW 5.58

Nifty way to fight a frosty nip in the air. Traditional Dacron® polyester/cotton zip front jacket is Penn-Prest® to machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing. S, M, L, XL.



**LIGHTWEIGHT
NYLON TRICOT JACKET**
Reg. 9.98, NOW 7.98

Nylon tricot laminated to polyurethane foam for warmth, body. Handsomely lined in acetate taffeta. Smart detailed stitching. Comes clean in lukewarm water. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



EDUCATION COMMITTEE — Pictured here are members of the Education Committee of the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society, which had an organizational meeting last Friday. The group will meet with other committeemen and officers at noon this Friday at the Jim Hill Hotel. Seated are Mrs. Nadine Wade and Mrs. Sue James, left to right. Standing are

Jack Cromartie of Amarillo, district supervisor, and Wesley Gulley, Gene Huntsinger, John David Bryant, Tom Harkey and Don Chaney. Mrs. Wade sat in on the meeting for Mrs. Irene McKinster, while Mrs. James attended for Mrs. Henry Sears. Bryant is chairman of the Education Committee. —Staff Photo

Four Members Are Added To Young H.D. Club

Four new members were received in Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club at a Tuesday morning meeting in Mrs. James Hill's home. They are Mmes. Roy Parten, Charles Stevens, Loren Dennis and S.H. Fuller.

The club planned its Christmas dinner, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 13 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. with families as guests. Pamphlets concerning methods of thawing and cooking the Thanksgiving turkey were distributed.

Argen Draper, county H. D. Agent, gave the program on Club Past and Future. Recalling the

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE WARRANTS FOR

past in this county, she said La Plata, which has long since disappeared, was the original county seat. She reminded members that Deaf Smith County comprises some 1500 acres while most West Texas counties have less than 100 acres.

Those present were Mmes. Huey Lowrie, Richard Dodson, Marion Knox, Freddy Cooper and Dean Bryant.

India is the world's largest producer of tea, accounting for one-third of the tea grown in the 1960s of which 60 per cent was exported to the United Kingdom, U.S.S.R. and Egypt.

RIGHTS-OF-WAY TO THE RESIDENT PROPERTY TAXPAYING VOTERS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of December, 1968, the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the incurrence of claims and accounts against the Road and Bridge Fund of the County for the purpose of acquiring and purchasing lands necessary for rights-of-way in respect to state and federal highways, including farm to market roads, and county road, (the initial project to be the acquisition and purchase of land necessary for rights of way for U. S. Highway 66 from the west city limits of Hereford, Texas, to the county line) and to incur expenses incidental thereto, and which said propo-

sed indebtedness will not exceed the principal sum of \$225,000; and

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by the same order the Commissioners' Court will authorize the issuance of time warrants, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 5 percent per annum, for the purpose of paying and cancelling the indebtedness evidenced by such claims and accounts against the Road and Bridge Fund of the County, and which said time warrants will mature serially over a period of years, the maximum maturity date to be the 31st day of December, 1989; the said Court having heretofore levied a continuing direct annual ad valorem tax out of the Road and Bridge Fund Tax authorized by Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution, for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on

the indebtedness hereby proposed to be created, and which said indebtedness will be in due course represented by such time warrants when and as the same are issued and delivered.

THIS NOTICE is issued pursuant to that certain order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 11th day of November, 1968, which order is recorded in Volume 8, page , et seq., of the Minutes of said Court, and such order is hereby adopted by reference and shall be considered as much a part of this notice as if incorporated herein in full detail.

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of November, 1968.

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

Federal Officials Making Power Grab?

COLLEGE STATION — Federal highway administrators are attempting to grab power far in excess of the intentions of Congress, a top State highway official charged here today.

John O. Morton, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, leveled a withering blast at what he termed "this senseless takeover" in the keynote address opening the Forty-Second Annual Highway Short Course at Texas A&M University.

Morton, who also is commissioner of public works and highways of the State of New Hampshire, referred to a group of proposed regulations which will go into effect if not withdrawn before November 22.

The regulations call for two public hearings — instead of one required presently — before a highway can be constructed. Any person or group could bring a halt to further progress on the project at either hearing or afterward by citing any of the regulatory points in opposing the proposed construction.

The regulations were published in the Federal Register and if allowed to stand, would have the effect of law after November 22.

Morton noted that this is the first time in the 32-year history of the Federal Aid Highway Program that a government agency has resorted to this means of establishing rules and regulations for the highway program.

"I can only regard this move as being of a sinister nature, conceived by a few people in high authority and possibly accepted by others who are not aware of its serious consequences," Morton said.

Morton pointed out that of the 41-thousand-mile Interstate Highway network, some 6.4 thousand miles are within urban areas. Of this mileage, only 150 miles are in dispute. Practically

all the rest has been constructed or resolved.

"Of this total mileage of urban expressways, only 2.5 percent have presented problems of an unusual nature and certainly this constitutes a record of accomplishment and not one of failure," he said.

Morton said highway builders have developed cordial and responsive working relations with community officials and with representatives of every level of government.

"We have encouraged the appearance of interested persons at our public hearings and have given considerate and responsive attention to the suggestions and problems that have been presented."

"As a matter of record, of the 41-thousand-mile network of Interstate highways, approximately two-thirds of the mileage is now-completed and in service. I can factually report that this accomplishment has been accepted, approved and applauded by the overwhelming majority of the American people," Morton said.

Should the pending regulations go into effect, he said, "For most of the States this will have the effect of bring about a complete stoppage of the highway program."

He said the regulations will take the highway program out of the hands of the States and the State highway departments and put it under the direct supervision of "a mammoth federal bureaucracy."

The veteran highway engineer and administrator charged that "at the present time, millions of highway dollars are being dissipated by a Washington bureaucracy — funds that are urgently needed for well thought-out construction projects."

"Complexities are being created that cannot be untangled at

the local, State or federal level. Meaningless reports are being required — reports that never will be read — and each day the shuffling of more paper requires added help. All of these dubious requirements are being presented to the public under the guise of creative federalism."

Morton said it is "high time that we raise strong objections to this senseless takeover. To me, a highway program should be one that is aided by the use of federal funds rather than one completely dominated by government bureaucracy."

"The dissolving of the time-honored partnership between the Bureau of Public Roads and the States will destroy the continuity of well thought-out highway programs."

"Necessarily, it will create more confusion and complexity. A program completely dominated by the federal government will never be responsive to a fair and intelligent evaluation of local conditions or local planning."

NEW SHIP LINE

LISBON — A new Portuguese navigation line for cargo and passengers between Portuguese East Africa and northern Europe will be created in the near future, the president of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao, Jose Rodrigues dos Santos, has announced.

One ship to be used for it is the "Nacala," a cargo built in Osaka, Japan, in 1966 and formerly named the "Hunan" of China Navigation Co. Ltd. of London.

The 16,755-ton "Nacala" is the first of three ships the Portuguese company intends to buy for the new service.

The announcement indicated that Rhodesia and South Africa, allies of Portugal in Africa, would benefit from the new line.

The conestoga wagon is well known but some others that closely resembled it are the "Chattanooga," "Carson" and the "Studebaker" wagons.

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—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Maybe it's the right time of the moon for gatherings, but whatever the reason there are several affairs of public interest stacked up today, besides the regular club meetings that fall on the third Thursday of a month.

FIRST COMES L'Allegria Club's sampling luncheon, and people who have sampled the food those young women concoct for their annual benefit luncheon won't need another reminder to rush right out for their share of the good eating.

Each club member tries to prepare a real gourmet dish, using the choice of new recipes she has tried during the past year.

Guests are invited to taste a sample of every dish on the table, or take their choice of whatever looks best. The result can be a very satisfying luncheon. I and a lot of other people who have attended past luncheons can testify.

IT IS BEING held this year at the County Bull Barn, where there is more room than at Community Center, which has a

grown crowded for the event. Besides finding good food, with recipe books on sale if you'd like to try out the dishes in your own kitchen, you know the money is going for a good cause — this year to a scholarship for a Hereford girl under the Opportunity Plan at WTSU.

THEN, IF YOU are a present or former resident of Summerfield community, there is a supper in Thanksgiving motif at Easter Clubhouse, honoring the women and men who taught at Summerfield School while it was in existence.

Although the district was consolidated with Hereford schools a good many years ago, and the schoolhouse which was later used as a community center burned down, the teachers since its beginning about the turn of the century are remembered warmly by their ex-pupils and many other residents of the community.

In their honor, a \$500 community fund will be presented to the Opportunity Plan of West Texas State University, which makes loans to students wishing to com-



COMEDY STAGED TODAY — Dress rehearsal over, a cast of seven is ready to present the comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, as Hereford Community Players' initial production this evening and Friday. Time is 8 p.m. and the place is Stanton Junior High auditorium. Imogene Anderson, director, and Sylvia Parsley in the title role of a lively ghost dis-

cuss a point in the picture, at left. A dramatic scene of the first act is depicted at right by Mary and Fred Howard in the roles of Ruth and Charles Condomine, whose not-quite-happy marriage is threatened by the return of the spirit of his deceased first wife.

plete their training for making a living, whether or not they attend WTSU.

INVITATIONS have been sent to several of the former

teachers who live in scattered cities, and Summerfield Study Club members who are sponsoring the community supper hope most of them can be present.

Of course some of the ex-teachers still live around here — like Mrs. Ray Johnson, who married a Summerfield man and has lived there ever since she came to teach in 1921, and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., who lives no farther away than Hereford.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of Summerfield Study Club, helping get ready for the party to honor herself! She is also gathering material for a history of Summerfield school which would be a history of the community, too, after getting interested in the matter while she was tracing some of the former teachers.

IF YOU ARE NOT a Summerfielder, there's still a place to go Thursday night — the opening performance of Hereford Community Theater's first play,

ed, until underside is well browned and crusty.

Invert a large plate over the potatoes and turn out; slide back into skillet; brown underside.

Cut in 4 wedges; with a wide spatula remove wedges to several thicknesses of paper toweling or brown paper to drain quickly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

to begin at 8 p.m. in Stanton Junior High.

It's a comedy of the type that might be best described as hilarious on a subject that otherwise is quite serious — the return of a spirit from the grave. Playwright Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* is by no means serious, though.

I've seen it done by another amateur company and can recommend it highly. Of course a lot of people saw it in the movie version and some lucky folks saw it on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence in the title role, but most of us won't have a better chance than to see the Community Players' production.

Besides, the HCP is a new organization, an asset to the community and worth our support. *Blithe Spirit* will be repeated Friday after the premiere performance tonight.

OVERENTHUSIASTIC

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An enthusiastic rugby fan apparently cheered too vigorously at Loftus Versveld stadium here. A classified ad in the Pretoria News said: "Found, one denture plate at Loftus, northern side. Phone Mrs. Hindley at 8-2150."

Tourists in Norway can drive to North Cape, a point beyond the Arctic Circle.

NO COLLECTION?

LOUISVILLE (AP) — One driver on a Louisville bus has a standing appeal he makes during rush hours when all riders congregate at the front of the bus.

"All right, folks," he calls out. "Let's act like we're in church and fill up the rear."

READ THE WANT-ADS.

First HCP Play Will Be Staged Today, Friday

Curtain time is 8 p.m. today for the premiere performance of *Blithe Spirit*, a three-act comedy by Noel Coward and the first production by Hereford Community Players, local dramatic group organized last summer. It will be staged in Stanton Junior High auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, and members have conducted an advance sale the past two weeks. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. A number of guests have been invited by the theater group, from Hereford and surrounding cities.

In addition to the director, Imogene Anderson, and a cast of seven who have prepared the play for presentation, offstage work has occupied a number of HCP members. Staging and lighting are under direction of John Claypool, John Gilliland, Dale Moore and Earl Wood.

Martha Watson and Jean Holbert head the committee in charge of collecting stage furnishings and properties. On the wardrobe committee are Mary

Howard and Sherry Kerr, on the makeup committee, Bessie Wood Amy Gilliland and Katie Claypool.

Ticket sales are in charge of Chick Holbert and Orval Watson. Jean Holbert and Julia Kendrick headed the committee which made posters for display in a number of business houses; newspaper and radio publicity were under direction of Sue Coleman and Darrell Rose.

The cast comprises Sylvia Parsley in the title role, a spirit materialized at a seance conducted by an eccentric medium, played by Carole Byers. She returns to the home of her husband, played by Fred Howard, who has remarried since her death.

The present wife is enacted by Mary Howard. Donna Johnson and Tom Kendrick have the roles of friends of the couple, while Lorene Johnson will appear as the household maid.

When you are adding chicken livers to an omelet, cook the livers before you add them to the egg mixture.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

None-Better Potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It's so reassuring, Alvin Kerr is capable of the most glamorous cooking, yet he often chooses to prepare one of the simplest dishes in the world when he's planning a menu for his own table.

Alvin, who is *Gourmet Magazine's* roving editor, travels the world over in search of fine food and drink. It's many recipes from many countries he brings back. But of all the recipes, Alvin says that Roesti — the simple Swiss potato dish — is a-

mong his top favorites.

NO WONDER. We tried Alvin's Roesti and can't want for an excuse to try it again. Although Roesti calls for few ingredients—potatoes, shortening, butter and seasonings — Alvin gives meticulous directions for its making.

But that's just like Alvin Kerr. He really wants people to make his dishes with complete success so he goes to great pains to tell just how.

Alvin has a soft spot in his heart for Switzerland. Although he was born in the United States,

he received much of his early education in Switzerland and it is there he first became interested in fine fare.

YOU CAN count on his discrimination. When Alvin says something is good, you can be sure it is. Women who attend his cooking-lesson demonstrations all over the country attest to this.

What does Alvin Kerr serve with his Roesti? Emince de veau and green beans. For dessert he might offer Swiss apple pie — a heavenly combination of pastry, apples, custard and almonds.

ALVIN KERR'S ROESTI (SWISS POTATOES, PANCAKE STYLE)

4 medium-large potatoes, about 1½ pounds

Boiling water

Salt

¼ cup vegetable shortening

1 tablespoon butter

Pepper

With a vegetable brush, scrub potatoes in cold water; do not peel.

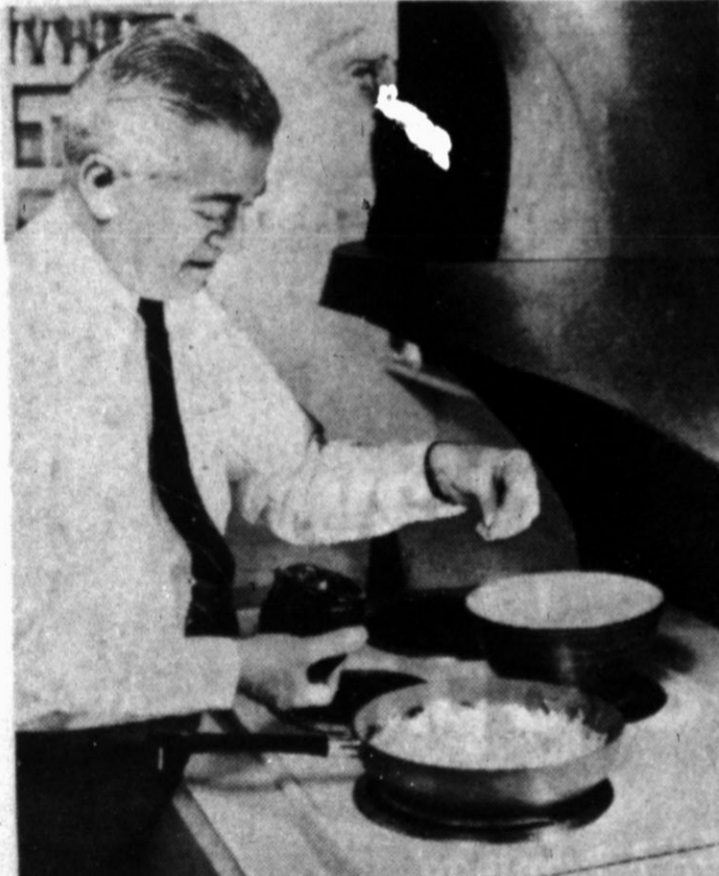
Put in a medium saucepan; add enough boiling water to cover and salt to taste.

Bring to a boil; cover and boil for 15 minutes. Potatoes will be only partly cooked — that is how they should be.

Drain potatoes; cool; cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

Peel potatoes. Using the shredding side of a grater — the side with the largest slots — shred potatoes. Don't chop them. Don't slice them!

In a 10-inch skillet, heat shortening; add butter; mix. Add shredded potatoes; season to taste with salt and pepper. Over medium-low heat cook, uncover-



Alvin Kerr Cooks Potatoes . . . foods writer tries recipe

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CHRISTMAS SALE
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Nothing down on all Christmas Lay-A-Ways



Pick up a Sale Circular at the door . . . Save More!

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It really doesn't make much difference when it comes to serving a good chicken dinner . . . and that's our business — serving GOOD chicken dinners. The reason they're so good . . . ? There's a variety of elements — the way they're fried, the seasoning, the batter — but equally as important our chickens are FRESH — never frozen.

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2700 GEORGIA

Coffee Honors Miss Gililand

Miss Royce Ann Gililand, who came in from Dallas the first of this week to be here until her wedding November 30, was complimented with a coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. B. Hutson, northwest of Hereford.

Miss Gililand, who has been employed in Dallas, is to marry

James Piper Jr. of that city. The wedding is planned for the Presbyterian Church here.

Gifts for her kitchen were presented the bride-elect after guests had been served coffee Tuesday morning. She opened the packages and the contents were inspected by the guests.

She had poured coffee and

chatted with callers at a table covered with a brown net cloth applied with autumn leaves and cornucopias spilling fruit.

Set at the center back of the table, against a window, was an arrangement of yellow and bronze mums with cat-tails and fern in a footed bowl.

Spiced tea was served from a cart in the living room, where more of the flowers continued the autumn motif. Mrs. Hutson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. D. Dennis.

Guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., and grandmothers, Mrs. Henry

Hastings and Mrs. Matt Gililand; also Meses Mack Cansler, John Gililand, Reagan Peeler, Maude Hackworth, Urline Streu, Frank Gyles, Dennis Johnson, J. W. Gililand, Louis Woodford, J. R. Allison, Marlin Gililand, Lytle Woodford, Reed Williams, Jimmie Gillentine and J. R. Lipscomb.

When heavy cream is shipped, the volume obtained will vary according to the fat content of the cream. As the fat content increases, the volume decreases slightly.

Messenger Club, Guests Enjoy Holiday Supper

Guests and members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club met at the annual Thanksgiving supper held in Walcott School Saturday evening. Turkey and other traditional holiday dishes made up the pot-luck supper.

The invocation was by Eldred Brown. After supper Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and Mrs. Bill Page directed a series of games, then

guests played 42 for an hour. Announcement was made of the club Christmas party, set for Dec. 13 in the Page home; members and their husbands drew names for a gift exchange.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mack Page of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and son, the Eldred Browns, the Ernest Brown family, Floyd Brown and sons, Johnny Hollaman of Hereford, Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waligura and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass and the Conrad Roundtree family of Hereford.

Members and their families

Surprise Party Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Conklin

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. C. L. Conklin was given Sunday in the home of a grandson, George Paetzold. All her seven children, with 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren were present. Two grand-

present were the J. E. Sorrells, Gene Bradleys, S. N. Thweatts, Pages and Northcuts; Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Buse.

sons, both in military service, and a granddaughter, were not here for the party.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conklin and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conklin and Junior of Emond, Okla. Ida Mae Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Monroe of Cabool, Mo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haarmeyer and Andy of Lovington, N. M., the Alan Neff family and Vicky Koelzer of Amarillo, the Marlin Northrups of Los Alamos N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Terry and daughters.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale



TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Young 16 to 20 lb. Manor House Tom Turkeys

lb. **39¢**

LUCERNE DIPS

Blue Tang, Onion Bacon, Horseradish, Garlic, Chill Bean.

3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

50 BONUS STAMPS Gunn Bros. with the purchase of cut up Pan Ready FRYER CHICKEN

50 BONUS STAMPS Gunn Bros. with the purchase of any 2-lb. or more pkg. GROUND BEEF

Shop Now For The Holiday Ahead!

Whole Fryers

Whole Fresh Tender and Plump Fryers lb. **29¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Beef Roast lb. **49¢**

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U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Young Plump 4 to 5 lb. Ducks lb. **59¢**

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- Honeysuckle USDA Grade 'A' 10 to 14 lb. Hens lb. **49¢**
- Butterball USDA Grade 'A' 10 to 14 lb. hens lb. **49¢**

- Armour Star USDA Grade 'A' 10 to 14 lb. hens lb. **59¢**
- Manor House USDA Grade 'A' 10 to 16 lb. Hens lb. **43¢**
- Bettsville USDA Grade 'A' 4 to 8 lb. Turkeys lb. **49¢**

- Cornish Hens Manor House USDA Grade 'A' Hens 22-oz. **83¢**
- Fresh Oysters Kirkpatrick Standard East Coast Oysters 10-oz. **98¢**
- Fresh Oysters Kirkpatrick Select Baltimore Oysters 10-oz. **\$1.09**

- Sausage Bar S Pure Pork 1-lb. roll **39¢**
- Gizzards Blue Star 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**
- Livers Blue Star 2 8-oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Shop Safeway For These Money Saving Buys!

Crisco Crisco All Purpose Pure Vegetable Shortening - Save 20¢ **3 lb. can 59¢**

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10¢ OFF Regular Price of A 12-oz. pkg. Safeway Longhorn Halfmoon

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FROZEN PIES Bel Air Pumpkin or Mince Meat Pie **3 24-oz. pies \$1.00**

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Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's 7½-oz. pkg. **29¢**

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FRESH CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

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Cosmetology Class Is Host To Homemaking Classes Tuesday

The cosmetology girls of Hereford High School and their instructor, Mrs. Jack Thurlow, were host to Mrs. Leona Miller's homemaking classes Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the visit was to better acquaint the La Plata

homemaking students with the cosmetology lab and the procedures of caring for their appearance.

The session started off with the cosmetology girls introducing themselves to the homemaking students and stating if they were a first or second year student in the cosmetology class. Mrs. Thurlow explained that cosmetology classes are made up of junior and senior girls who are working toward their beautician license and that the state of Texas requires that each girl have a thousand hours in cosmetology class before she is able to take her state board test in Austin.

Mrs. Thurlow explained that during their three hour class period the girls go into all the phases of cosmetology, manicuring and pedicuring, hair styl-

ing, color techniques and permanent wave techniques.

Mrs. Thurlow has two daily three hour classes. The morning class is from 9:05 until 12:05 and the afternoon class is from 12:40 until 3:35. On Thursdays and Fridays the girls have a chance to work with the public

when they invite them to make appointments during the class periods on those two days to have their hair styled, cut, colored or to get a permanent wave.

The homemaking students asked Mrs. Thurlow questions about their personal problems in hair care and appearance.

Monday afternoon the homemaking classes at La Plata were presented a program on hair care and make-up by several of the cosmetology girls.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, 20 yearlings branded R left hip. Roberts Farms, 806-538-4459, Adrim, CALL COLLECT. B-12-15-47-2p

LOST, Pair of glasses near Northwest Elementary School REWARD. 364-1690. B-13-10-47-2c

The cosmetology girls showed the latest hair-dos and use of facial make-up on Jo Ann Coffy, Sallie Jeanne Scott demonstrated

ed how to comb in a wiglet properly on Rose Mary Fangman. The high school girls presenting the program were Geneva

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968
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