

Inside ... today, the advantageous results of a downtown remodeling project at Bryan are detailed on page 1, section two.
A "Youth Symposium," with a variety of speakers dwelling on a variety of problems facing the younger generation, is slated tonight, see story on page 4, section two.
Six days are left to purchase 1965 auto license tags, see story in section one.



Scoop Spades Storm Sewer Setting

Workers for Ivan Dement Construction Company of Amarillo begin excavations for storm sewer on F-M 1058 (Harrison Highway) as part of a highway widening project on this road and U.S. Hwy. 60. Cost of the two-phased construction, to include pavement widening, storm sewer extension and curb and gutter, is expected to be above \$250,000. The city is meeting about \$97,000 of the expense; property owners will be assessed another \$19,000. (Staff Photo)

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Curb Levies OKed

Work Starts On Highway Project

By DUDLEY LYNCH
News Editor

Curb and gutter assessments, a third notice of intent to seek a cable television franchise here, a new fire department emergency vehicle and golf carts grasped the attention of city commissioners Monday night.

The special meeting, called as a public hearing for projects (and there were none) of an assessment program on an in-town highway widening project, mushroomed into a general business session.

COMMISSIONERS approve the assessments of about \$19,000, the amount needed for curb and gutter on the U. S. Hwy. 60 and F-M 1058 (Harrison Highway) construction. Signing of liens will end the legal process.

Property owners will be assessed \$1.65 per front foot. Total cost of the two-pronged project is expected to be more than a quarter of a million dollars. The city's tab for storm sewers will be about \$97,000. Paving costs on the U.S. Hwy. 60 leg are about \$53,000, highway department officials said. The Harrison Hwy. expense was not released.

Storm sewer construction on Harrison Highway has started. Contractor for both jobs is Ivan Dement, Inc., of Amarillo.

CITY MANAGER Dudley Bayne said it will be about a month before the construction firm gets to the curb and gutter phase.

It is expected that most of the 30 days will be needed to secure signatures on the liens. City Atty. Earnest Langley, showing the commission a stack of about 50, indicated he would hire someone to get the documents signed on a "payment-per-piece" basis.

Commissioners followed guidelines used in previous assessment programs, placing an alternative four-equal-installment payment plan if property owners choose. If the note is handled by the city, interest rates will be 8 per cent. Few persons normally take this route, however.

TOTAL COST ON curb and

gutter for the U. S. Hwy. 60 project is \$7,512. That construction will start at the U. S. Hwy. 385 intersection and run to the South St. junction.

Cost to property owners on Harrison Highway is \$11,506.47. Improvements here will commence where present curbing stops and continue 585 feet past the cemetery.

Only two property owners were present, and they sought clarification of openings onto private property. City Manager Bayne told them the details would be worked out between the Texas Highway Department

engineer and the property owner.

ANOTHER RADIO station — KCLR of Ralls — entered the cable television picture broached earlier this month by a group seeking a franchise to operate a community antenna television system here.

Bayne read commissioners a letter from Phil Crenshaw, general manager of the Ralls station, asking if a franchise had been granted. If the field is still open, the station manager said they would apply.

See RALLS Page 2



CONCRETE FORMS PLACED — Amarillo construction firm employs follow power scoop Tuesday placing forms for a large storm sewer on Harrison Highway. (Staff Photo)

Weather

	H	L	High	Low
Saturday	60	40	60	40
Sunday	60	40	60	40
Monday	60	40	60	40
Tuesday	60	40	60	40
Wednesday	60	40	60	40

Moisture this month: 75
Moisture this year: 1.15
(Courtesy of KPAN)

SLIGHT JUMP

Allotments For Cotton Are Upped

Total effective cotton allotment for Deaf Smith County registers a slight increase for 1965 through the Release and Re-portionment Program.

This was the announcement made by the Deaf Smith County ASCS Committee following its Thursday session in which the county's cotton acreage was reapportioned to the almost 600 cotton growers in the county.

NOTICES OF additional acreage available have been mailed to 270 Deaf Smith County farmers eligible for cotton acreage boosts in 1965, according to Faust Collier, local ASCS office manager.

Collier said that the 270 cotton growers eligible for the increase would receive from 2.9 to three additional acres of cotton for 1965.

This increase was made possible by the release and reapportionment to the county of 410.6 acres of the state's allotted acreage, plus release of 327.4 acres of Deaf Smith County acreage from the 1964 program.

Actually total effective cotton acreage for 1965 within the county amounts to 11,322.2, only 83.3 acres above last year's 11,249 acre total.

The additional acreage comes to the county as a result of the 1960 law which permits unwanted acres to be reallocated within a state.

The state ASCS Committee first used released acres to fill requests for additional acres where they were released and the excess acreage is then available for filling applications for increased acreage in other parts of the state.

TOTAL EFFECTIVE allotment for the 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has been increased by 119,619.6 acres — See INCREASE Page 2

INSURANCE

County Studies Change

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Monday delved into the cost of the county's fire and casualty insurance coverage, meeting with representatives of two Hereford agencies and a company representative in an effort to save on the county's insurance bill.

In other business, the court:
—Purchased a new pickup from Stephens-Hudson Motor Co.

—Heard a report from C. O. Wilkins, Veterans Service Officer for Deaf Smith County.

—APPROVED THE appointment of Ray D. Quilan as court reporter replacing Joe Mitchell who recently resigned to enter private business.

—Approved the crossing of county road with a gas line in Precinct 1.

—Talked with Mrs. J. J. Boydston, county librarian concerning her retirement plans.

—Adjusted salaries and purchased a used electric welder for Precincts 1 and 2.

FOUR LOCAL insurance representatives and a company representative from San Antonio explained the advantages of buying fire and casualty insurance from a "deviating" company.

The question had arisen earlier when commissioners considered placing all insurance on a bid basis. At that time, see LIBRARIAN, Page 2

...Er, A Pound Of Hamburger

Bill Thompson thinks he got a wrong cut out of the T-Bone stationery deal.

The T-Bone Club, an organization of feed lot operators, knows it did.

Thompson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, agreed to supervise printing of the club's new letterhead, complete with an illustration of the appropriate meat cut.

The new T-Bone Club stationery is out now with a juicy sirloin at the top.



Spring Symptoms?

Spring, which officially arrived last Saturday, should signal the arrival of buds and, soon, blossoms. Carmen Betzen got an early start in the search for new signs of nature's stirrings, but — as Wednesday's frosty air indicated — it may be a few days too early to count Old Man Winter out. (Staff Photo by Dudley Lynch)

NEW CASH CROP?

Farmers Probe Guar Prospects

By WAIN MILLER
Staff Writer

Several area farmers investigated the potential afforded by a new cash crop during a two and a half hour session here Tuesday night.

And after hearing a Knox County farmer-turned agronomist describe the crop as one possessing manifold benefits, the 40 or so in attendance apparently concluded that the crop does have definite possibilities for Magic Triangle agriculture.

AT LEAST THIS was the tone of conversation heard following the meeting, sponsored by Continental Grain Co. in an effort to drum up interest in the production of guar.

Categorizing guar as a crop "which should do well in the Hereford area" was Herbert Partridge, field agronomist for General Mills, Inc.

Partridge spoke from experience, relying on his own farming operation to illustrate both the pay-offs and the problems inherent to guar bean production.

HE FARMS A combination irrigated-dryland spread near Munday (located halfway between Abilene and Vernon). In many ways, his operation resembles local farms, with acreage devoted mainly to potatoes, cotton, wheat, cantaloupe, and guar.

Guar possesses three main attributes warranting consideration by local farmers, Partridge asserted:

See GENERAL Page 2

FOR BREEDERS

South African Scientist To Highlight Meet

Dr. Jan C. Bonsma, livestock scientist from South Africa, will highlight a breeders conference here Friday at the Bull Barn.

THE EVENT begins at 9:15 a.m. with a registration period and is to end about 3 p.m. with a demonstration by Dr. Bonsma on selecting cattle for functional efficiency, a new technique he has developed to improve herds.

Also here for the conference, sponsored by the livestock committee of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee and a group of Registered Hereford and Angus Breeders, will be L. A. Maddox Jr. of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

HE WILL SPEAK at 10 a.m. on the functional efficiency program.

Justin McBride, county agricultural agent, is chairman of the event. Lunch will be served at the Bull Barn.



SGT. WELLS
... supervisor

MOORE
... recent arrival

DODGE
... new officer

SANDERS
... patrolman

The Highway Patrol

An Elite Law Corps, DPS Supervises Roads In 6 Counties From Hereford Headquarters

By PHIL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

When the average motorist is traveling down the long miles of highways in the state of Texas, he many times sees the Texas Highway Patrolman only as a "ticket writer".

But there is more — a lot more — to it than that.

Texas Highway Patrolmen are an intensively trained corps of men, assigned to protect motorists from themselves.

HEREFORD IS the center for a six-county area headed by a sergeant who has 13 patrolmen working under him.

Sgt. Bill Wells serves in Hereford as the supervisor for Randall, Swisher, Parmer, Castro, Briccoe and Deaf Smith Counties.

Wells supervises over 1,145 miles of highways.

The 13 patrolmen in the six-county district have an average of 80 miles per man in the district.

Parmer county has the most paved roadways with 208.88 paved miles, followed by Randall, Castro, Deaf Smith, with 202.65 miles, Swisher and Briccoe.

"OF COURSE, some of these highways are traveled more than others, and we adjust our pa-

trois to meet the requirements of the travel on the roads," Wells said.

Randall County has 261,000 vehicle miles traveled on their roads every day, according to an average released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The local area investigated over 1,000 accidents in 1964 with only 19 patrolmen available.

"There were 36 fatal accidents in which 51 people were killed in our six-county district," Wells said. "While this is a large figure, considering the vehicle miles traveled in the area, we See PATROL Page 2

Ralls Radio Station Wants Cable TV Franchise Here

(Continued from Page 1) Mayor Ray Cowsert instructed Bayne to inform Crenshaw no franchise has been granted.

(RADIO STATION KPAN of Hereford also has served notice it will apply for the franchise.) A low bid opened last week on an emergency truck for the fire department was accepted from Stephens-Hudson Motor Co., Ford dealer. The bid was \$2,022.15. The three-quarter ton pickup will replace an older model, to be used by the parks department.

This bid was tabled at the last commission meeting. No reason was given.

A POTENTIAL worrisome development at the city's John Pittman Golf Course provoked considerable discussion. The problem is the threatened proliferation of privately-owned golf

cars. Where do you store them? And should the city build storage areas for use, in effect, by private interests?

"It's getting pretty well out of hand," said Bayne. Agreement was reached here, but talk about solutions brought none.

At one time it was suggested that a time limit, two years; perhaps, be placed by the course for elimination of privately-owned cars.

"I DON'T THINK you can do that because there are some people down there who can't play because of age and hardship and other things if you eliminate golf cars," countered W. L. Davis Jr., whose term ends shortly.

The idea received only half-hearted consideration. The answer to the impending traffic

jam at the municipal golf course was eventually shuffled to Bob Baker, the golf pro, and the city's Golf Course Advisory Committee.

Bayne told the commission that work started Tuesday leveling the site of the city's new incinerator. Erection of the building may begin this week, said Bayne. Stout Steelbuilders, Inc., Tulla, is the contractor.

"It should be ready within a month," Bayne calculates.

MAYOR COWSERT and Commissioners Gid Brown and Albert Maxwell will fly to Austin Monday for a breakfast meeting of city officials and legislators.

Cowsert expressed concern over a measure proposed by a San Antonio legislator which would put a brake on "home rule" charters and amendments in Texas after 1968.



ORIENTATION — Patrolman Ed Richards, standing, is shown explaining methods of detection the Texas Department of Public Safety uses to Probationary Patrolman Joe Waggoner. Both are stationed at Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Patrol Sergeant Here Looks After 1,145 Miles Of Regional Highways

(Continued from Page 1) to serve six year staggered terms.

The commission would then appoint a director to supervise the operations of the department and it is now headed by Col. Homer Garrison.

WELLS HAS men stationed in South Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Dimmitt, Farwell, Vega and Tulla.

The sergeant has 14 years with the Highway Patrol, starting in Amarillo in 1948 as a patrolman and was moved to Hereford in 1962 as a sergeant.

Ed Richards, 27, is the veteran patrolman stationed in Hereford, having graduated from the academy in 1961 and receiving his first assignment in Hereford as driver's license instructor. In May of 1962 he was assigned to the patrol.

ROBERT SANDERS, 23, is the other patrolman in the local station, having graduated from the academy in November of 1963.

Joe Waggoner, 23, and Charles V. Moore, 22, both probationary patrolmen, arrived in Hereford last week.

Richards is married, has three boys and resides at 500 Ave. J. Sanders is married and lives at 408 Long. Both Waggoner and Moore are single and live at 112 Ave. H in the Lanette Apartments.

David Dodge, 22, is also a newly assigned patrolman to the Hereford area. He serves as the driver's license officer for Hereford and the immediate area.

"We encourage all of our men to become part of the community," Wells added, "and play an active part in community activities."

The sergeant added that a highway patrolman has a chance to serve his state and community, as well as the many thousands of motorists that travel on the highways in Texas.

An oryx's gestation period — in a zoo at any rate — is 280 days.

COMMISSION IS TOLD

Librarian Sets January Of 1966 As Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)ponents of the plan urged them to "leave the insurance program as it is," and to refrain from insuring through the "deviating" companies.

BUT MONDAY'S session found support for the "deviating" plan. Lloyd Pool and Stan Sigman, representing the Pool-Sigman Agency; Jim Jordan, representing the H. L. Davis Co. of San Antonio and Ken Rogers and Lloyd Sharp representing Lone Star Agency of Hereford met with the court.

"We feel like you were not aware that the lower premiums were available to you through the deviating companies," Sigman told the court.

HE CLAIMED that the county's fire and casualty program for the past five years had cost the county \$8,071.15 on a property valuation of \$1,079,000, while the same amount of insurance could have been written through deviating companies for a total of \$5,547.

Sigman explained that "properties of this type are accepted by deviating companies at a 20 per cent reduction (deviation) of premium because the risk is not as great."

"But are we downgrading our insurance?" queried Commissioner Marcus Latham.

SIGMAN SAID "NO." "The only reason you're offered a deviating policy is because "your building is superior, the risks are lower", the local agency man told the court.

"In the event of a loss, the adjuster does not know whether or not you have a deviated policy," he said.

The deviating policies can be secured on fire and casualty on real estate holdings only. County automobiles could not be insured through this plan.

"The old line companies organized deviated companies to handle select risks," Sigman said. "The savings to the county is what I'm most interested in," he told the court, "and I would suggest that you have your present agent rewrite the county's insurance on a deviated rate."

PLAINS INSURANCE Agency is now writing the county's insurance coverage, with three other local firms participating in the profits.

Lloyd Sharp, Lone Star Agency, pointed out that if all insurance agencies figured the policies on a deviated basis, the figures should be identical. "This would eliminate any need for a bid," he told the court.

The county, however, is faced with the problem of cancellation of its present insurance if the deviating plan is adopted. Cancellation would bring about an approximate 5 per cent penalty on the unused portion.

NO ACTION was taken and the proposal was tabled.

The court accepted the low bid of Stephens-Hudson Motor Co. for a new 1965 half-ton, 4 speed, six cylinder pickup to be used in Precinct 3. The Ford agency submitted a bid of \$1,340.70 plus a trade-in. The county traded a used 1961 GMC V-6 with 4 speed transmission.

Other bids included Hays Implement Co., 1965 International, \$1,625.; Campbell Pontiac Co., GMC, \$1,460.51; and Highway Auto Sales, Dodge, \$1,398.21.

RAY D. QUILLAN was officially approved as court reporter, retroactive to March 10. Deaf Smith County will pay \$2112 per annum towards Quillan's salary, with the other five counties in the 60th Judicial District paying a proportionate share based on population. Quillan replaced Joe Mitchell who resigned earlier this year. The appointment was made by District Judge Harry Schultz.

Mrs. J. J. Boydston, county librarian, appeared before the court to say she plans to retire January 1, 1966. Mrs. Lee Newman is presently serving as assistant librarian.

The court also approved a salary adjustment for Mrs. Newman, who will be paid \$300 monthly beginning immediately. Mrs. Wanda Johnson, secretary to the county judge, also received an increase in salary from \$275 to \$300 monthly.

The court authorized the purchase of a used electric welder to be used jointly by Precincts 1 and 2.

Increases From

Unused Requests General Mills Representative Says Guar Market Is Promising, Stable

(Continued from Page 1) ceived through the release and reappointment program, according to figures released to P.C.G. by the state ASCS committee.

Base allotment for the 22-county area for 1965 was 3,125 acres more than the base allotment for 1964, but in 1964 the P.C.G. area received 140,150 acres from reappointment — 21,523 more than this year's amount.

Deaf Smith County's base allotment was 10,473 acres.

Partial Payment Rate Raised For Castor Beans

The U. S. Department of Agriculture this week increased the partial payment to 50 per cent of the farm average diversion rate where castor beans are grown on diverted feed grain-wheat acreage. The change applies to the 1965-crop year.

WHEN THE SUBSTITUTE crops for 1965 were announced, it was indicated that participants wishing to plant castor beans on diverted acreage could do so, and that they would receive 30 per cent of the farm average diversion payment rate.

In the 1964 program, this partial payment rate was 50 per cent. Reduction in the 1965 rate was initially made because it was believed adequate production could be obtained.

BECAUSE OF A number of circumstances developing since the original announcement, USDA officials said it has become apparent during the current program sign-up, particularly in the major producing states of Nebraska and Texas, that farmers would not produce castor beans on their diverted acres at the reduced rate.

Consequently, in order to maintain U.S. production of this crop, the 50 per cent partial payment rate for diversion again will be used when castor beans are grown on diverted wheat or feed grain cropland.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doran McDonald are the parents of a daughter, Sydney, born March 17 at 8:28 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Lacomb are the parents of a daughter, Janet Ruth, born March 19 at 2:48 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yturbe Villegas are the parents of a daughter, Sandra, born March 21 at 2:10 a.m. She weighed 4 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sustaite are the parents of a son, Tony Adam, born March 21 at 2:16 a.m. He weighed 5 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Barron Martinez are the parents of a daughter, Esmeralda Galindo, born March 21 at 10:11 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

General Mills Representative Says Guar Market Is Promising, Stable

(Continued from Page 1) (1) It is an excellent soil conditioner, therefore very beneficial in a crop rotation program.

(2) Guar requires less water than cotton, wheat, or grain sorghum, thus reducing strain on irrigation. In addition, the crop increases the water intake and holding capacity of soil.

IN FACT, THE speaker emphasized, guar is well-suited to dryland farming conditions here.

(3) "And the thing which you are probably interested in most, it offers cash dividends for your pocketbook at the same time."

It came as somewhat of a surprise to some observers that Partridge did not place more emphasis on the fact that farmers who plant guar on acreage diverted under the 1965 feed grain program can receive 50 per cent of their lay-out acreage payments.

PARTRIDGE explained that although many farmers look at the possibilities of guar as strictly a diverted acreage plant, "I think this is not the main benefit to be derived from the crop."

He explained that guar beans have over 100 different industrial applications, made possible because the vegetable gum derived from the guar bean provides a very effective means for suspending chemicals in solutions.

"They use guar for everything from drilling mud to medicine capsules," he said.

He traced the growth of demand for guar in the United States from two and a half million tons annually in the years prior to 1960 to 22 million tons in 1964.

PRIOR TO LAST year, he said, General Mills bought all domestically produced guar, and at the same time imported huge quantities from Pakistan and India — the world's leading producers.

Before 1960, farmers sold guar to General Mills at the rate of \$3 per hundred weight, and usually averaged around a thousand pounds yield per acre.

Since that time, increases used for the commodity, plus competition from another guar processor, brought about a market price hike for the farmer.

THE CURRENT price for number one grade guar beans is \$3.90 per hundred weight.

Partridge stated that "it's no problem to produce number one grade beans, but for \$3.90 per hundred pounds, General Mills doesn't want to buy trash."

He explained that there are three grade price ranges, dropping to as low as \$3.40 per hundred weight for grade three. The beans are rated on the basis of moisture, shrivel count, and percentage of trash with the beans.

He told the group that the market for the product is a stable one, and will tend to grow, if anything.

HE SAID THAT a good rule of thumb concerning the culture of the crop is "it will grow anywhere cotton will," adding that it requires less water.

He claimed that under irrigation, yields would run as high as 1,500 pounds "with little or

no fertilizer, a pre-water, and not more than two waterings... with even less required if rain comes."

However, he placed strong emphasis on the possibility that guar be used on a dryland basis in this area. "I think it would pay off almost as much in the long run," he said.

"Many years it would grow when grain sorghum and wheat will die from lack of water."

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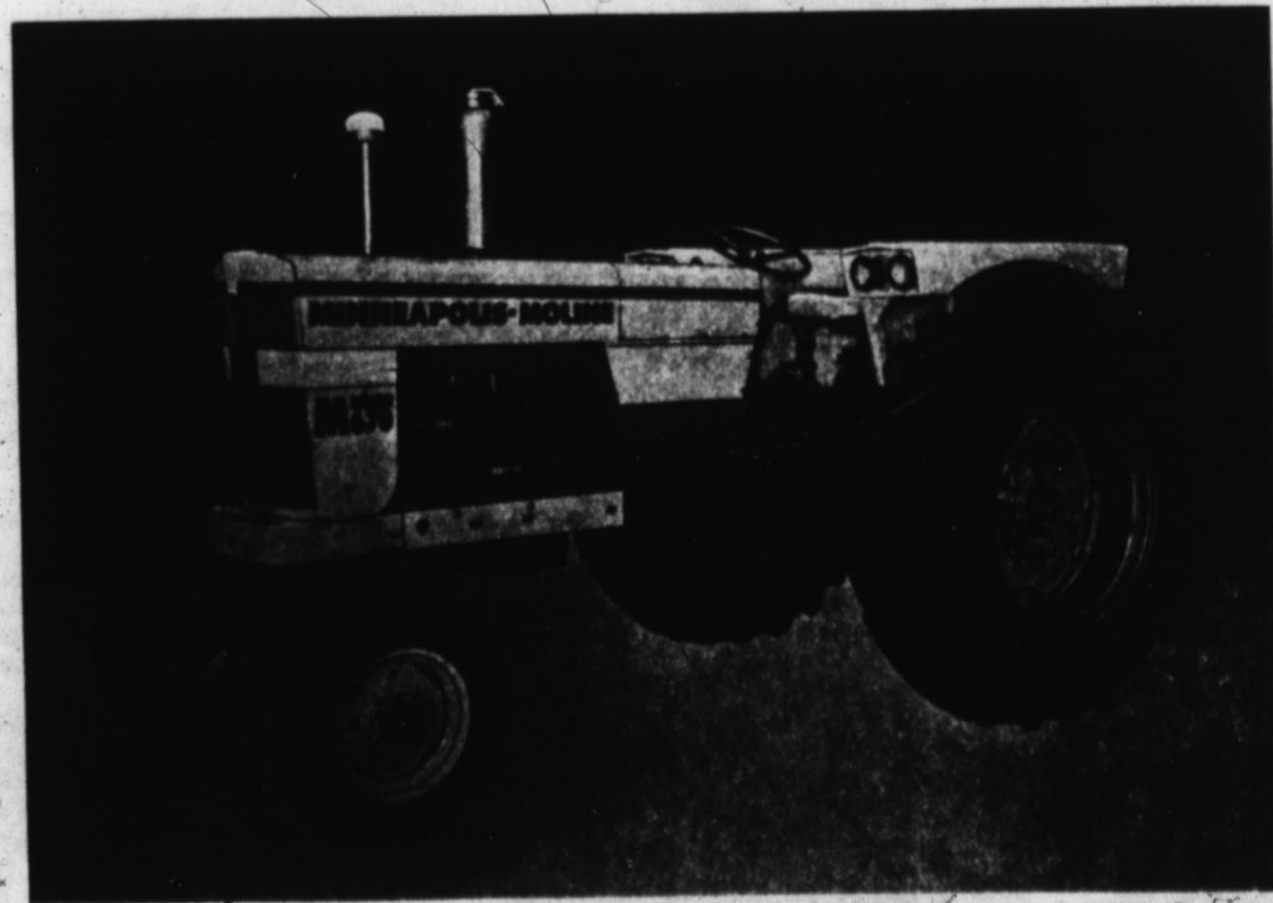


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Wheat Signup Of 91 Per Cent Noted By ASCS

Farmers whose wheat allotment acreages total 91 per cent of Deaf Smith County's wheat allotment for the current crop year signed up last fall to participate in the 1965 voluntary wheat program, Frank J. Bezner, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reports.

THE SIGNUP NOW under way at the ASCS County Office applies primarily to feed grains, the chairman explained, since it provides for the initial enrollment of operators who wish to take part in the 1965 feed grain program.

During the current signup period, however, wheat farm operators in this area have an opportunity to change their signup intentions regarding the number of acres they signed up last fall for diversion under the wheat program. Producers who signed up last fall to produce excess wheat and store it under bond may cancel their excess-wheat intentions only through this signup period.

WHEAT FARMERS with feed grain base acreage who wish to use the programs' acreage substitution provisions — as between wheat and the feed grains — also need to sign up in the feed grain program at this time. The current signup period extends through Friday.

Services Held Tuesday For Myrtle Wright

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Wright, 69, of 332 Star St., Hereford, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frank Pollard of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Wright died Sunday in an automobile accident near Big Spring, reportedly returning from a fishing trip at Lake Thomas.

Mrs. Wright had been a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1955, when she moved from Lubbock. Born in Mt. Pleasant, Tex., she moved to Lubbock in 1906. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Boren of Dimmitt, Mrs. Sid Clark and Mrs. Add Clark of Lubbock, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert of Amarillo.

Interment was in the Lubbock Cemetery.

7:15 a.m. NEWS KPAN

Local Student Wins ACC Post

ABILENE (Special) — Sidney Blankenship, Hereford junior, has been elected vice-president of the Students' Association at Abilene Christian College.

With 667 votes, he defeated junior Kip Thornton who had 209 votes. Blankenship, Bible major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Blankenship, Route 4.

He is vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of Circle K, and a member of the student senate, Alpha Chi Scholarship Society, and the Knights Men's Social Club.

ON HONOR ROLL
Jimmy Broadhurst of Hereford is one of 2,815 students on the honor roll for the 1964-65 fall semester at the University of Oklahoma, announced Dr. George L. Cross, OU president.



OPEN HOUSE IS SATURDAY — The Hereford Camp Fire Council will have an open house in the Camp Fire Hut from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, with the public and parents and sponsors of the girls especially invited to attend. Shown here are Charlotte Williams, Horizon Club; Ginger Gholson, Junior High; Nancy Brink, Camp Fire, and LaDonna Bridges, Blue Birds, representing the four stages of the program. Each group will have a display for the open house. (Staff Photo)

Groundbreaking Slated For Mall

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Sugarland Mall, the shopping center to be building on N. 25-Mile-Ave., are tentatively set for next Wednesday, Jack Carnes, project engineer, said Wednesday.

REPRESENTATIVES of firms which have signed leases will be invited along with dignitaries from Hereford government and industries.

Carnes said grade surveys made at the building site this week have caused engineers to

move the shopping center 20 feet forward to insure proper drainage.

HE SAID construction on the Furrs Supermarket, for which plans are ready, would start "as soon as possible."

The center, to contain 168,000 square feet upon completion of two phases, is being built on a 16-acre plot in northwest Hereford at a cost of \$1 million. W. B. Rushing of Rushing Commercial Rental Property, Lubbock, is the developer.

Sandi Says...

By SANDI THOMAS

Hi! After a week of vacation, I'm at this column again! Our baseball team has been doing extremely well. They won their first game with Bovina 18 to 8. They beat Plainview 15 to 12. Larry Minks was the winning pitcher in both games. Mike Ranspot, Ed Mims, and Lupe Ramirez also pitched. Keep it up, fellows!

Student council and class office elections were held last week. John Perrin is our new student council president; Bob Gentry, vice-president; and Jimmy Bayne, secretary. Class Officers are: Virgil Barber, senior; Claudia Loerwald, junior; and Congratulations, guys!

Others in the running were Lee Robinson for student council vice-president; Suzanne Hart, student council secretary; Sid Bayne, Kenneth Eastman, Carolyn Boynton, senior class president; David Evans, junior class president; Camille Pavlicek, sophomore class president; and yours truly, student council president.

It seems the new fad these days is blowing a double-bubble — that is, a small bubble inside a larger bubble. As far as I know, three girls have accomplished this incredible feat — Cynthia Leasure, Marilyn Tice and Linda Price. The rest of us must have a spastic tongue or something!

Last Friday in assembly the delegates to Boys' and Girls' State and their alternates were announced. Going to Boys' State next summer will be Steve Hodges. His alternate is Jimmy Young. Beverly Betzen and Yours Truly were chosen for Girls' State. Cynthia Leasure and Barbara Zinser were alternates.

Last Friday night the freshmen athletes had their banquet at the Jim Hill Hotel. Coach Sullivan and Coach Speed were presented with awards in appreciation of their work with the boys throughout the year. The "Kithara Trio" furnished the entertainment.

Sophomore and junior girls have been getting ready for cheerleading tryouts to be held next Tuesday. A cheerleading school has been set up to give the girls an opportunity to criticize each other. Juniors trying out are Carole Coffey, Linda Rickman, Randy Hopson, Connie Watson, Linda Price, Cynthia Leasure, Gayle Newell, Karen Blackwell, Jo Ann Ferguson, Sid Bayne, Barbara Rhodes and Yours Truly. Sophomores are Donna Hill, Lynda Lynch, Chris Meredith, Toni Beauchamp, Edith Davis, Janis Elliott, Sue La Fever, Beverly Packard, Jean Roberson, Cindy Jones, Carol Clearman and Gwen Cargo.

The sophomore, junior, and senior athletic banquet was held last Saturday night. Phil Duncan from The Brand presented two "Hustling Whiteface" awards to Robert Strange for basketball and Butch Drummond for football. He also presented Frank Cain with a "Sportsman of the Year" award. The cheerleaders named Joe Harold Childers, basketball, and Danny Loerwald, football, as "Fighting Whitefaces". The boys then presented the cheerleaders and coaches with "appreciation" awards. Butch Drummond and Steve Hodges were named as football captains for next year. Jerry Tubbs, line-backer for the Dallas Cowboys, was guest speaker.

The band kids are really going places! Last Saturday they raked up the highest percentage of "Ones" at ensemble contest. Yesterday they had a band clinic in order to get ready for contest. Dr. Mills from South Texas came to help them correct their

mistakes. Good luck, gang! Coach Jesse Geron is acting as assistant principal for the rest of this year.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y kids are going to a convention in Amarillo tomorrow through Sunday. Key Club elected their officers for the coming year at a meeting last Tuesday night. These officers will attend the spring conference in Plainview this weekend.

At a Hi-Y meeting last Thursday night, the boys and two girls from Tri-Hi-Y, Myrna Botkin and Becky Duncan, made plans for the Easter assembly. Six delegates will leave today for the Student Council State Convention in Midland. They are John Perrin, Janis Elliott, Bob Gentry, Michio Wakai, Rene Batard and Yours Truly, accompanied by Mr. Dennis Richardson, student council sponsor. They will return Saturday.

Until next week — Sandi.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Ross Terry, Box 734, Friar; Earl H. Hare, 121 Emma; Mrs. Sammy A. Morgan Jr., 821 Blevins; Mrs. Ovidio H. Martinez, General Delivery; Domingo Diaz Jr., Box 4; W. C. McQuarter, 135 Ave. A.

Mrs. Bill Thomas, 109 Centre; Mrs. Ray Preston, Box 19, Hollis, Okla.; F. A. Phifer, Star Route; Mark H. Cahill, 317 Star; Mrs. Mary E. Bodkin, 407 W. 4; Mrs. Isaac L. Whitfield, 2409 W. 11, Plainview.

Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, 215 Star; Otis D. Jackson, Star Route, Vega; Ruri Mendez, Route 3, Box 37; Mrs. Jack Casey, Box 60; Mrs. James L. Ponder, Route 5; Victor E. Lemke, Box 65, Adrian.

Patients Dismissed
Peggy Anne Cahill, Mrs. Jimmy Doyle Brown, Mrs. Alvin W. Anstey, Janha D. Reeve, 3-30. Dewey R. Nunn, Roy Botkin, Vincent G. Rodriguez, M. L. Jackson, Antonio Cantu, Mrs. Ben. D. McDonald, Mrs. Richard L. Cardinal, Mrs. Martin R. Moore, 3-21.

Michael Schulte, Mrs. James O. LaComb, Mrs. Morris E. Hacker, G. W. Simons, Mrs. Jesus D. Ruiz, Alva Crissy, Douglas Kelley, Majin B. Garza, Mrs. Juan Sustaita, Mrs. Helen Weaver, 3-22.

Mrs. Willie Villegas, Roscoe O. McCutchen, John E. Moody, Jason M. Langford, Mrs. Viola B. Chisholm, Mrs. Robert E. Speed 3-23.

Mrs. Andres B. Martinez, John A. Gonzales, M. L. Jackson, Nicolas M. Garcia, 3-24.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act 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. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

McDowell Drug

Service Today For Mary Mutter

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Mutter, 91, who died at the King's Manor Westgate rest home here about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

The Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of the Grace Gospel Church here, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Mutter had lived here with a daughter, Mrs. Luella Dool, 109 Ave. A, since 1957. She had been a resident of the rest home for about six months. She was born in Russell County, Va., and came to Amarillo in 1906. Her husband was a deputy sheriff and constable in Amarillo in the 1920s.

Other survivors include a son, Fred of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Florien Egleson and Mrs. Mable Dion of Paradise, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Edmiston of Amarillo; 20 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Typewriters — Adding Machines THE INK SPOT

Gaston Beer's Uncle Dies At Albuquerque
Services were pending at Albuquerque Wednesday for J. J. Moise, 94, a New Mexico cattleman and merchant who was an uncle to Gaston Beer, owner of the Popular Store here.

Moise died Tuesday at Albuquerque. He had been in poor health for several years. He was one of the living veterans of the Spanish American War.

Russell Carver Is Heritage Director

Russell Carver, president of the Hereford State Bank here, has been elected a director at large of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

The action came at the March meeting of the Canyon-based organization. He will serve for two years.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST OFFICE HOURS Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00 Saturday 8:30 - 1:00 335 Miles EM 4-2255

CLOSE-OUT MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

Black Calf-Stitched Top
Reg. \$25.00
NOW \$18

Brown Caribou on Water Buffalo Calf
Reg. \$27.95
NOW \$21

CHILDREN'S
Size to Big 3
Values to \$11.95 \$7

Gaston's POPULAR STORE

MARTIN'S READY TO WEAR

Going Out of Business!

Run on down to Martin's at 509 Park Avenue and pick up sensational buys in new spring clothing! They are selling at Rock Bottom Prices... Just in Time for Easter, too!

All Ladies New Spring Merchandise — including summer suits

DRESSES Values to \$35

\$5 - \$8 - \$12 - \$15

\$1 TABLE

- Blouses
- Purses
- Boleros

\$2 TABLE

- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Shifts
- Purses

BLOUSES and SKIRTS

ALL — Val. to \$15

SWIM SUITS \$5.00

Values To \$10.95 **\$2 and \$4**

Val. to \$12.95 **SLIM JIMS \$3 - \$5**

ONE TABLE Pottery 1/2 Price

MARTIN'S READY-TO-WEAR

509 PARK AVE.

MARTIN'S WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE STYLE SHOW APRIL 1, 7:30 P.M. IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

WIGS — Lines By Joy Masso and Earl Crow Artistic Hair Designers

QUESTION — Do wigs tend to be uncomfortable?

ANSWER — No! A good wig is not uncomfortable. A good wig is well vented and does not get hot.

Can others tell when you are wearing a wig? We'll tell you next week.

This column will answer your "wig" questions each week. If you have one address it to Wigs %

CONTINENTAL COIFFEURS
Rt. 1 EM4-1744

Cotton Signup Ends Friday

Cotton farm operators are reminded of the deadline tomorrow for signing up to take part in the 1945 domestic allotment program for upland cotton.

Frank J. Bezner, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, points out that the signup is being conducted only for the operators of farms whose domestic allotments are less than their effective allotments. In general, these are farms with an effective cotton allotment of more than 15 acres.

Growers on farms with cotton allotments of 15 acres or less are eligible for program benefits without signing up provided their cotton acreage is within the farm's domestic allotment. (For these small-allotment farms, the domestic allotment is the same as the effective allotment.)

PROGRAM BENEFITS include a price-support payment

of 4.35 a pound on the normal yield per acre determined for the farm times the acreage planted for harvest. In addition, participating growers will be eligible for price-support loans at 29 cents a pound for Middling 1-inch at average location on all the cotton produced on the farm.

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GROWERS WHO DO NOT participate in the domestic allotment program for 1945-crop upland cotton will be eligible for cotton loans if they keep their cotton acreage within the farm's

effective allotment; the additional price support in the form of payments, however, will be available only to participants in the domestic allotment program.

According to Bezner, a total of 19 farm operators in Deaf-Smith County had signed up as of March 22, 1945, to take about 210,000 acres of cotton production this year under the domestic allotment program. If they wish, growers signing up may receive advance payments amounting to half of the estimated price-support payment to be earned under the program.

Hereford Students Pledge Fraternities

CANYON (Special) — Four Hereford students are among 97 men pledging social fraternities during the spring semester at West Texas State University.

They are Roger Albracht, sophomore, pledging Phi Delta Theta; Randy Carver, freshman, pledging Kappa Alpha Order; Mike Ferguson, freshman, pledging Kappa Alpha; and Gene Waits, junior, pledging Alpha Tau Omega.

An accounting major, Albracht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albracht, Route 3, Hereford. Carver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carver, 203 N. Texas, is majoring in political science. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Louise Ferguson, 306 Roosevelt. Waits, a speech major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits, Route 1.

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Dr. Deshler is director of The Prayer Life Movement under the auspices of The General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

HIS THEME Sunday morning will be "The Need of Spiritual Renewal."

Blackburn and his wife will arrive for the Sunday night service. Mrs. Blackburn will assist as pianist and accompanist. Don Baugous will serve as organist.

Blackburn was trained at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and received his masters degree in music at Indiana University.

Blanton Survey To Be Printed

Two thousand copies of the proposed Blanton industrial survey to be made of the Hereford area will be printed by offset and available to prospective business and manufacturing companies.

But the reprints will not be available for general distribution said Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson. The chamber may levy a charge to persons other than prospective business firms to discourage indiscriminate requests.

THE SURVEY, TO be financed by donations from Hereford business firms, the city and the chamber, will cost \$3,500 and be done by a Dallas engineering firm which did a similar survey in 1934.

Cost of the printing will be underwritten by the chamber and met by further financial contributions.

Only 14 hand-prepared copies were made for the chamber and contributors in 1934. The chamber now knows of only two of these remaining, Thompson said. Three hand-prepared copies will be furnished this time.

Printing will be done by Southwest Offset, Inc., 403 W. First St.

Hereford Grad Gets Promotion

COLUMBUS, Miss. (Special) — Lon P. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbet of 2021A 22nd, Los Alamos, N. M., has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Major Corbett is a navigator in a unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The major, formerly of 340 W. Fourth St., Hereford, is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received a BBA degree in 1934 from North Texas State College, Denton, and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davie of 2005 Walnut, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Local Student In Choir Appearance

Dian Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, 130 Star, will appear next Thursday with the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir.

The choir will present concerts in high schools and churches in north Texas cities from March 28 through April 4.

They will appear here at 10 a.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

TOWN and COUNTRY

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose were in Abilene over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Hardin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Ed Ransom and Marlene Legg of Amarillo drove to Roswell Friday to be joined by Billy Legg. From there the group went skiing at Ruidoso. They returned to Roswell for church services.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt spent the weekend in Follett visiting their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. spent Monday in Seminole visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence.

Mrs. C. O. Brown went to Elk City, Okla., to visit her daughter Albert Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hicks and family of Dallas visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. The Hicks attended business in Lubbock and attended church with friends.

Mrs. Charley Mates of Dimmitt visited in the A. A. Hare home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bodkin, mother of Mrs. Otto Olson, is hospitalized with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huggins of Vega spent Saturday night in the home of her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. The Huggins drove to Seminole Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Dumas spent the weekend here with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake. The Wagoners spent Sunday in Canyon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Ben Thomas and Ginger were in Clayton, N. M., and Raton, N. M. Sunday.

Brother Dennis of St. Anthony's Parish was surprised on Wednesday with a birthday party. The honoree was given a money tree; decorations of shamrocks and other appropriate decorations were used on the refreshment table. Twenty guests were served sherry, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant were in Shallowater Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ernest Rhodes. Dunavant went on to Lubbock on business.

Mrs. J. B. Odem is recuperating at Hale Center in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White. Mrs. Odem has been in the hospital in Hale Center for two weeks and was released Friday.

Paula and Kip Polvadore spent the weekend in Amarillo with their aunt and uncle, Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Camper.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach spent Saturday and Sunday in Perryton looking after their

farming interests there. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Plainview spent Sunday here visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop visited in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens visited in Canyon Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Northcutt who is a patient in the Neblett Hospital. Mrs. Northcutt plans to return home Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards and baby of Stillwater, Okla., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell.

Mrs. Ralph Battey and boys spent the weekend in Oklahoma visiting with relatives. They visited in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and in Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mrs. George Muse of Hereford and Taylor Oglesby of Amarillo left Sunday for Temple. They will return home Thursday.

Quality Printing at the Ink Spot

TOOL BOXES
\$4
Three Sizes to Choose from
Hereford Surplus
1221 East First

HOWDY			
PORK & BEANS	KIMBELLS 303 Can	5 For	88¢
SWEET PEAS	DIAMOND 303	Each	10¢
GOLDEN SWEET CORN	WK KIMBELLS 303	5 For	88¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	DIAMOND 303	5 For	88¢
CHUCK WAGON BEANS	303	5 For	88¢
BABY FOOD	Gerbers Strained Year Around	10 For	\$1
FROZEN VEGETABLES	ROSE DALE	6 For	\$1
FROZEN LEMONADE	TIP TOP	5 For	69¢
ORANGE JUICE	MINUTE MAID FROZEN	6 oz. 4 For	\$1
CHOICE MEAT			
GROUND BEEF		3 For	\$1
T-BONE		lb	59¢
CLUB STEAK		lb	69¢

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OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE
of
FAMOUS GENERAL TIRES
ENDS MARCH 31st

Take Advantage Of This Good Discount

20% OFF
ON
ALL TIRES

Free Mounting

INCLUDING:

- Tractor and All farm equipment
- Pickup
- Passenger Car

All First Line Construction

THE FABULOUS GENERAL DUAL 90
with 2 treads and Nygen® Cord

THE GENERAL TIRE

Hereford Butane, Inc.
Veterans Park Road EM4-3367

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wants Dust Of Prejudice, Ill-Will, Ignorance Erased By Westerners

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you in regard to your editorial, *Speech Fine, But...* which appeared in the *Sunday Brand*. You are entitled to your opinion, but I hope it is not the opinion of the majority of the citizens of this country.

You say in your editorial, "While we believe in equality, we do not believe in rule by mob violence or demonstration." We have all been watching television in the past few weeks and the only cases of violence we have seen have been where white human beings, using clubs and cattle prods, they were not worthy of the name man) struck down women and girls the age of my own daughter, because they marched peacefully down the street of their own home town. The President called these American Negroes heroes. Do you consider the whites deputized by the Sheriff of more heroic stripe when even that Sheriff told the news commentators that he felt "they went too far?" To my way of thinking a man that strikes down women and children is something less than heroic.

YOU GO ON to say that equality is obeying laws, paying taxes, contributing to the United Fund and doing one's part in other fields of endeavor which we encounter daily is an important phase in the American way of life.

(1) In our own county, the Sheriff and Chief of Police require all citizens to obey the law.

(2) Proportionately, the Negro people pay more of their income in taxes because they are in the lower income brackets and, in our country, the poorest people pay the greatest proportion of their income in taxes.

(3) Was everyone waiting this year for our colored citizens to bring the United Fund up to its goal? I wondered what happened.

(4) "Doing one's part in other fields of endeavor —" Dr. Lena Edwards has come here and built a hospital and worked

longer than any other doctor in the United States in the field of charity (according to a medical journal). In the field of high school sports and in music our local boys and girls of the Negro race have shown that they are doing their part in this field of endeavor. An outstanding performance was given in the All-School play by a colored young man. These young people could not do this unless they came from good homes which encouraged them in every way.

THE NEGROES as a group, both locally and nationally, do obey the law, do pay taxes, do support the United Fund, do their part in other fields of endeavor — and under terrific odds of prejudice, both outright and overt. They are heroes. President Johnson was right in this. Their leaders have led them to victory through non-violence. Why on earth should they discard them?

The South trails the rest of the nation in education, in industry, in wealth — in short, in almost everything we prize. We are Westerners. Let the strong, clean, prairie winds blow the dust of prejudice, ill-will and ignorance away. Let us not be ruled by our emotions which can be tainted by fear and dislike, but rather, use our will to allow our intellect to guide us on a path to freedom, justice and charity toward all of mankind.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Eileen McAndrews

Local Student In ENMU Performance

Wayne Edwards of Hereford, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will participate Sunday in a presentation of Anton Bruchner's famous "Mass in E Minor" at the University Theatre.

He is a member of the Choral Union, which is joining the wood ensemble for the 3 p.m. production.

Typewriter Ribbons
THE INK SPOT

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS WITH OUR LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS *S&H* GREEN STAMPS

Morton's Barbecue - Onion - Garlic - Plain Cheese - Barbecue Nibits - 39c Package

Potato Chips 29¢

ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Each

CORN DOGS 10¢

(No Limit — Buy Them By The Sack)

Best Maid Pint Jar

Salad Dressing 2:29¢

Cudahy "BAR S" Lean — No Waste lb.

HAMS 89¢

Cudahy's Chuck Wagon

BACON lb. 49¢

Lean - No Waste Center

Sliced Ham lb. 69¢

Armour's Pure Pork

SAUSAGE lb. 29¢

1/2 Price Introductory Offer 89¢ VALUE

2 lb. Pkg. — Bryce's Ready-to-Bake Apple - Peach - Cherry

COBBLER 2:89¢

KING SIZE 25¢ Off Label

CHEER 99¢

Washington Red Delicious

APPLES lb. 19¢

ONIONS Yellow 2 lbs. 15¢

Mexico lb.

CUCUMBERS 19¢

Regular & Super 24 Pack

KOTEX 59¢

Borden's Moola Koola Quart Can 4 for \$1

Strawberry - Choc. - Vanilla

Shurfine 2 lb. Can

Coffee \$1:39

Gladiola 10¢ Pkg. 3 For 25¢

CORN BREAD & MUFFIN MIX 3 For 25¢

Morton's Frozen

HONEY BUNS 2:49¢

Lane's Mardi-Gras 1/2 Gallon - All Flavors

ICE CREAM 3:\$1

All American 50 lb. Bag

PEAT MOSS 79¢

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100 Free S&H Green Stamps

This coupon good for 100 free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of \$2.50 or more (excluding cigarettes).

Coupon Good Thru March 27

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 4 Roll Pkg. DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

Coupon Good Thru March 27

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of Pint Jar - Kraft's 1000 ISLAND DRESSING

Coupon Good Thru March 27

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans Hunt's SLICED PEACHES

Coupon Good Thru March 27

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of Clear Plastic — Blue - Pink WASTE BASKETS

Coupon Good Thru March 27

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 5 lb. Bag GLADIOLA FLOUR

Coupon Good Thru March 27

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 15 oz. Pkg. — Tendercrust VANILLA WAFERS

Coupon Good Thru March 27

50 (\$5.00 Worth) 50 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 4 Cans Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE

Coupon Good Thru March 27

100 (\$10.00 Worth) 100 Free S&H Green Stamps with purchase of 22 oz. Can Easy On SPRAY STARCH

Coupon Good Thru March 27

PIGGLY WIGGLY for Extra Values Every Day

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Continuous Sat. & Sun. The brave are never different - only different looking!

From 1:45 P.M. Week Days From 6:45 P.M.



"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS

PLUS Color Cartoon
Co-Starring BRAD DEXTER - TONY BILL - SAMMY JACKSON with TATSUYA MIHASHI TAKESHI KATO Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOOP Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.



THE WILDEST SPY ADVENTURE A MAN EVER LIVED
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER A PEARL & HERMAN PRODUCTION
Starring **JAMES GARNER** **EVA MARIE SAINT** **ROD TAYLOR**
36 HOURS
PETERS

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But the reprints will not be available for general distribution said Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson. The chamber may levy a charge to persons other than prospective business firms to discourage indiscriminate requests.

THE SURVEY, TO be financed by donations from Hereford business firms, the city and the chamber, will cost \$3,500 and be done by a Dallas-engineering firm which did a similar survey in 1954.

Cost of the printing will be underwritten by the chamber and met by further financial contributions.

Only 14 hand-prepared copies were made for the chamber and contributors in 1954. The chamber now knows of only two of these remaining, Thompson said. Three hand-prepared copies will be furnished this time.

Printing will be done by Southwest Offset, Inc., 403 W. First St.

Hereford Grad Gets Promotion

COLUMBUS, Miss. (Special) — Lon P. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbet of 2021A 22nd, Los Alamos, N. M., has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Major Corbett is a navigator in a unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The major, formerly of 340 W. Fourth St., Hereford, is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received a BBA degree in 1954 from North Texas State College, Denton, and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davie of 2005 Walnut, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Local Student In Choir Appearance

Dian Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, 130 Star, will appear next Thursday with the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir.

The choir will present concerts in high schools and churches in north Texas cities from March 28 through April 4.

They will appear here at 10 a.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

A. O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.
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Phone: EM 4-1504

TOWN and COUNTRY

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose were in Abilene over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Effie Hardin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Braddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Ed Ransom and Marlene Legg of Amarillo drove to Roswell Friday to be joined by Billy Legg. From there the group went skiing at Ruidoso. They returned to Roswell for church services.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt spent the weekend in Follett visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. spent Monday in Seminole visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence.

Mrs. C. O. Brown went to Elk City, Okla., to visit her daughter Albert Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hicks and family of Dallas visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. The Hicks attended business in Lubbock and attended church with friends.

Mrs. Charley Mates of Dimmitt visited in the A. A. Hare home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bodkin, mother of Mrs. Otto Olson, is hospitalized with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huggins of Vega spent Saturday night in the home of her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. The Huggins drove to Seminole Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Dumas spent the weekend here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake. The Wagoners spent Sunday in Canyon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Ben Thomas and Ginger were in Clayton, N. M., and Raton, N. M. Sunday.

Brother Dennis of St. Anthony's Parish was surprised on Wednesday with a birthday party. The honoree was given a money tree; decorations of shamrocks and other appropriate decorations were used on the refreshment table. Twenty guests were served sherbert, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant were in Shallowater Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ernest Rhodes. Dunavant went on to Lubbock on business.

Mrs. J. B. Odom is recuperating at Hale Center in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White. Mrs. Odom has been in the hospital in Hale Center for two weeks and was released Friday.

Paula and Kip Polvadore spent the weekend in Amarillo with their aunt and uncle, Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Camper.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach spent Saturday and Sunday in Perryton looking after their

farming interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Plainview spent Sunday here visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop visited in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens visited in Canyon Sunday with Mrs. B. B. Northcutt who is a patient in the Nebbett Hospital. Mrs. Northcutt plans to return home Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards and baby of Stillwater, Okla., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell.

Mrs. Ralph Battey and boys spent the weekend in Oklahoma visiting with relatives. They visited in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and in Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mrs. George Muse of Hereford and Taylor Oglesby of Amarillo left Sunday for Temple. They will return home Thursday.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wants Dust Of Prejudice, Ill-Will, Ignorance Erased By Westerners

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you in regard to your editorial, "Speech Fine, But . . . which appeared in the Sunday-Brand. You are entitled to your opinion, but I hope it is not the opinion of the majority of the citizens of this county.

You say in your editorial, "While we believe in equality, we do not believe in rule by mob violence or demonstration." We have all been watching television in the past few weeks and the only cases of violence we have seen have been where white human beings, using clubs and cattle prods, they were not worthy of the name man) struck down women and girls the age of my own daughter, because they marched peacefully down the street of their own home town. The President called these American Negroes heroes. Do you consider the whites deputized by the Sheriff of more heroic stripes when even that Sheriff fold the news commentators that he felt "they went too far?" To my way of thinking a man that strikes down women and children is something less than heroic.

YOU GO ON to say that equality is obeying laws, paying taxes, contributing to the United Fund and doing one's part in other fields of endeavor which we encounter daily is an important phase in the American way of life.

(1) In our own county, the Sheriff and Chief of Police require all citizens to obey the law.

(2) Proportionately, the Negro people pay more of their income in taxes because they are in the lower income brackets and, in our country, the poorest people pay the greatest proportion of their income in taxes.

(3) Was everyone waiting this year for our colored citizens to bring the United Fund up to its goal? I wondered what happened.

(4) "Doing one's part in other fields of endeavor —" Dr. Lena Edwards has come here and built a hospital and worked

longer than any other doctor in the United States in the field of charity (according to a medical journal). In the field of high school sports and in music our local boys and girls of the Negro race have shown that they are doing their part in this field of endeavor. An outstanding performance was given in the All-School play by a colored young man. These young people could not do this unless they came from good homes which encouraged them in every way.

THE NEGROES as a group, both locally and nationally, do obey the law, do pay taxes, do support the United Fund, do their part in other fields of endeavor — and under terrific odds of prejudice, both outright and overt. They are heroes. President Johnson was right in this. Their leaders have led them to victory through non-violence. Why on earth should they discard them?

The South trails the rest of the nation in education, in industry, in wealth — in short, in almost everything we prize. We are Westerners. Let the strong, clean, prairie winds blow the dust of prejudice, ill-will and ignorance away. Let us not be ruled by our emotions which can be tainted by fear and dislike, but rather, use our will to allow our intellect to guide us on a path to freedom, justice and charity toward all of mankind.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Eileen McAndrews

Local Student in ENMU Performance

Wayne Edwards, of Hereford, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will participate Sunday in a presentation of Anton Bruchner's famous "Mass in E Minor" at the University Theatre.

He is a member of the Choral Union, which is joining the wood ensemble for the 3 p.m. production.

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1/2 Price Introductory Offer 89¢ VALUE 2 lb. Pkg. — Bryce's Ready-to-Bake Apple - Peach - Cherry

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Morton's Frozen **HONEY BUNS** **2:49c**

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OLIVER Iron Age potato planter ready for planting. Another planter for parts. All for \$200.00. Two seed cutting tables, \$10.00. Potato digger, \$400.00. — J. K. Baker, Ph. EM 4-1617. B-2-35-TFC

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Well located piece of property for any kind of business. Has 256 front feet on US Highways 87 and 385, 300 front feet on Oak Street, 156 front feet on 2nd Street, 156 feet next to a gasoline station, one block south of JCT US Highway 54. Has one 5,000 square feet building leased out and one 800 square feet in use. This property is located in Dalhart, Texas of which Dalhart is on the line of Dallam and Hartley counties. This country is becoming an irrigated country fast. There are about 700 wells in the two counties and many more to be drilled. For more information, call or write owner V. T. Corbett, Box 111. Phone 249-4486, Dalhart, Texas. Zip 79022. B-4-37-4c

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FOR SALE or trade 1960 C-800 Dodge truck, 413 engine, air brakes, 10x20 tires. Very good condition. Dan Sheets OL 5-2154 or OL 5-4280, Canyon. B-3-23-12-4c

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ONE SECTION: All good land in cultivation. 2 good irrigation wells. Plenty water for other wells. 240 acres irrigated wheat. Approx. 150 acre grain base. 1/2 mineral. possession. Terms. Priced for quick sale. \$210 per acre.
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BARGAINS: If you are looking for bargains in land, these are it. Contact us at once to see this land.
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Help! We need to sell this farm. They're drilling another well and the price will go up. This is a very good 332 acre farm, priced right. Has excellent allotments. About 12 miles from Hereford. Call us now. F-324

Hereford Rotary Club
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If I were buying land I'd try to buy this fully allotted, nearly perfect, 960 acres on pavement right at town at Dalhart. It has been in the soil bank 8 years. Then, I'd put 3 wells and 3 Valley Sprinklers on it. (about 350' of water shaft and natural gas available). All of it can be financed except the 29% down payment on terms that rent will pay.
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601 Main
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This is a good investment. 50 ft. brick building with 10 apartments on second floor. Rent averages \$400 a month clear. \$25,000. \$5,000 down, balance 15 years at 6% or \$168 per month. C-55

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Is offered to you in this lovely split-level home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, separate game room and many more outstanding features. Ideal for a large family. Priced under \$25,000, this is a real buy.
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This spacious brick home features 3 lovely bedrooms, cozy family room with breakfast bar, plus a 52x20 enclosed patio opening onto a fully landscaped yard with shade trees. Must see to appreciate.
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Country living in the City can be yours in this comfortable 3 bedroom home situated on an extra large lot with grape arbor, garden space, fruit and shade trees. Buy owners equity and assume loan.
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Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, built-ins in kitchen, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Price is right.
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and clean this frame home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and fenced yard. It can be yours for just \$9,500. Let us show you.
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Three bedroom brick with full tile baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in range and oven, fireplace, carpets, drapes, sprinkler system, fence. Will trade for your present home. H-326

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Second Monday
Thursday
7:30 p.m.
MM*

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54 Ford pickup. It runs. \$125. Cushman Motor Scooter, good. \$100. Two 15.5x38 Tractor tires, no breaks, some tread, \$20.00.
Nearly new Lake Pump. Has 3 point hitch. Operates from tractor. PTO, complete with suction and priming pump. \$350.00. Phone 258-7269. B-2-37-4C

WANT TO TRADE
6 1/2 year equity in 3 bedroom brick home in Amarillo for equity in 3 bedroom home in Hereford. Phone EM 4-1414. B-4-7-ttc

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160 ACRES dry land. Legal description, SW-14, sec. 19S, blk 11. 100 acres tillable, 60 acres grazing. Located 2 miles west of Stratford.
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FOR SALE
2165A diversified, well improved ranch. 1600A flat, open, tillable alfalfa producing bottom land. Largest grain base in county. Highest yield in county. 1 1/2 bale average. 90A wheat. 60 bu. average. Now running 300 mamas plus 100 replacements. This is the best place in Texas. Also have many other fine ranches.
C. E. GRAY REAL ESTATE
162 Bob White Rd.,
Denison, Texas
HOS-9283
B-4-38-8C

FOR SALE by owner: Large lot on Country Club Drive. Ideal for split level home. Phone EM 4-1783. B-4-17-32-ttc

FOR SALE
Large lot on Country Club Drive. Ideal for split level home. Phone EM 4-1783. B-4-17-32-ttc

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- Three-fourths section, 2 wells, near Pampa. 5 room house, quonset barn. Must settle estate. \$15,000 down. F-341
- 335 acres, 17 acres grass, extra good land. 5 small wells, 3 bedroom home. \$23,375 down. F-335
- 160 acres in Summerfield area. One 8" well, house, barn, other improvements. \$350 per acre. F-216

HOMES

- 2 bedroom brick, central heat and air, single garage. \$97 per month. Northeast Hereford. H-215
- 3 bedroom brick, built-ins, carpeted. On Ave. K. \$12,000. H-302
- Extra large 3 bedroom, large closets, bar, built-ins, northeast Hereford. \$500 down. H-303
- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large older home. \$600 down, assume loan. \$11,700. H-304
- 3 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large, plenty of storage. An expensive home priced right for luxurious living. H-317
- Very nice home in northwest Hereford, built-ins, fireplace, air conditioning. \$14,500. H-306
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped, double garage, fireplace, all built-ins, covered patio. \$23,500.

Classifieds...

HANSFORD CO. near Spearman 646 A., 632 cul., 3-8" wells, 8,200 ft. tile, wheat-8 milo allot. rented for 1965, \$365.00 A., will trade for 1/2 in Deaf Smith or Castro Co. Dallas Co. 680 A., 630 cul., 629 milo, on paving, tight land, in good ir. water, \$185 A. 29% down. Sherman Co. 640 A., 520 cul, on paving, imp., 490 wheat, \$140 A. 29% down. 320 A. in good ir. water, all cul., 175 wheat, 148 milo, \$160 A. \$10,000 dn. Deaf Smith Co. 349 A., 3-6" wells, 1/2 mile tile, 110 wheat, 38 cot., 40 barley, 160 milo, 3 bdrm home, barn on paving, \$300 A.

Castro Co. Nice 200 A., all cul., on paving 2-6" wells, 130 milo, 22 cotton, 24 wheat, 2 bdrm house, 40x80 barn, \$500 A. will sell or trade small equity. Extra nice 3 bedroom home with den, on South Hwy 385, \$27,000, extra good loan value. Nice 3 bedroom frame home, \$8,500. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE S. Hwy 385 Hereford, Texas EM4-3566 J. M. Hamby EM4-2553 Gerald Hamby EM4-1534 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466 B-36-TFC

FOR SALE
240 acres dry land located northwest of Hereford in the Simms community. Good allotments, reasonable down payment, good terms on balance. Call person to person, I. D. Onstead, 385-3211 or Joe Montgomery 385-5134, Littlefield, Texas. B-4-45-tfc

80A, all cultivated. 1-8" well. \$475.00 A. 29% down. 80A, all cultivated. 1-6" & 1-4" well, 3 bedroom home. \$600.00 A. terms. 80A., all cultivated. 1-8" well, tile, \$500.00 A. \$25,000 down.

40A. On highway. All cultivated. 1-8" well. \$32,000.00. \$14,000.00 GI Loan. Pay \$420.00 year. Might trade. 40A., all cultivated. 1-6" well. \$25,000.00 GI Loan. \$6,000 balance cash. 40A., on paving. 35A allotment. \$12,500.00, only \$750 down, pay \$500 year for 10 years, plus interest, balance on 11th year.

30A., all cultivated. 1-6" well, large 2 bedroom home, on paving. Price \$28,500.00, only \$10,000.00 down, good terms. One lot and 2 room house out of city limits, \$1,600. Only \$250.00 down, balance \$300.00 month. Three lots out of city limits, \$600.00 each. \$25.00 down, \$10.00 month.

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE S. Highway 385, Hereford, EM4-3566 J. M. Hamby EM4-2553 Gerald Hamby EM4-1534 Durward Hamby EM4-3466 B-4-37-TFC

RENTERS WANTED!
Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight. SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION Sam Nunnally EM 4-0555 — Days Home — EM 4-2814 B-4-1-tfc

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To land on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. For **PRUDENTIAL** America's Largest Farm Lender! **SAM NUNNALLY** EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814 **LONE STAR AGENCY** B-4-11-10-4p

MR FARMER — RANCHER
We are still making those fine Travelers Ins. Co. loans to make improvements of all kinds on farms and ranches giving best appraisals. T. J. CARTER REALTY CO. Bruce Carter EM4-0188, EM4-0469 **FOR SALE** B-4-11-2C

FOR SALE
432 Star Street — 2 BR Brick, Beautiful Yard, Will Take Small Down Payment. — **SAM NUNNALLY** **LONE STAR AGENCY** EM4-0555 EM4-2814 B-H-10-TFC

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom, double garage, close in. \$1,000 down. \$68 month. Terms. See at 701 East Third St. Write Box 673 for information. B-4-11-4C

INDIVIDUALLY owned railroad siding property. Will sell or build to suit tenant. Boozer Real Estate, 439 N. Main, Phone EM 4-1755. B-4-34-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. \$2,000.00 down, assume \$14,500.00 loan. 230 Beach. Write Box 637, Hereford for information B-4-11-4C

OVERSIZE quarter near Hereford, all in wheat, fully fenced. Two small wells, stock water size. \$125 acre, net to me; want all cash down to the loan. No trades. A. C. NYSTEL 298-2326 Abertathy, Texas SW9-0400, Lubbock B-4-36-9C

FOR SALE, BY OWNER Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, disposal, air conditioned, fenced. Call EM 4-1819. B-4-15-10-tfc

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. 136 Greenwood EM4-0306 or EM4-3151 B-4-38-TFC

FOR SALE: 160 ACRE FARM
98 acres irrigated, balance grass. Well improved. 13 miles southeast Tucumcari, N. W. Mexico. For information, write Jim Harrison, Rt. 4, Box 114, Tucumcari, N.M. B-4-38-3C

337 K
Beautiful 3 bedroom, all carpeted home. 2 baths, new drapes, double garage, laundry, fenced back yard. Get key at Lone Star Agency. **SAM NUNNALLY** 601 Main EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814 B-4-6-tfc

LOANS FARM & RANCH FAST SERVICE DUWARD HAMBY EM 4-3566 NIGHT - EM 4-3466 B-4-35-TFC **FOR SALE** Nice three bedroom house. Very small down payment for right party. Phone EM 4-1111. B-4-15-10-tfc

5. FOR RENT
THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, two baths, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air. Furnished or unfurnished. Northwest Hereford. Phone EM4-0338. B-5-35-TFC

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, whites only. Call EM 4-2815. B-5-10-11-tfc

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished house with garage. Whites only. 211 Avenue K. Phone EM 4-3837. B-5-15-11-tfc

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom duplex carpeted, drapes, two bills paid. \$85.00. Call EM 4-2789, after 4:00. B-5-16-12-tfc

NICE three room efficiency. Furnished. Bills paid. TV antenna. No pets. EM 4-1421. B-5-12-12-2p

NICELY FURNISHED, clean, three large rooms, storage space and closets, rugs, furniture, antenna. White Couple. Bills paid. \$80.00. EM 4-1297, EM 4-0224. B-5-20-12-tfc

FOR RENT to white adults three room furnished house. Bills paid. No pets. See Roy Manning 325 Avenue B. B-5-19-12-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-10-12-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Newly redecorated. Attached garage, fenced back yard. Central heating and air conditioning. Available around April 1st. Phone 647-4618, Dimmitt. Located at 403 Blevins. B-5-28-12-2p

NICE front bedroom for rent. Call EM 4-3851 before 5:30. EM 4-1498 after 5:30. 711 East Third. B-5-15-38-tfc

FOR RENT Clean three room unfurnished house. Adults only. Phone EM 4-1670. B-5-11-38-2c

FOR RENT Nice two bedroom brick. Fenced back yard. \$70 month. No pets. EM 4-3796. B-5-14-11-tfc

FOR RENT. Three room furnished house. Whites only. Inquire 321 Avenue J. B-5-12-9-tfc

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone EM 4-0291. B-5-16-35-tfc

SMALL OFFICE for rent. Bills paid. Phone answered. \$50 per month. Phone EM 4-1818. B-5-13-7-tfc

FOR RENT Newly decorated apartments. Inquire Palo Duro Apartments. East Third. B-5-11-31-tfc

FOR RENT Extra nice redecorated two room furnished house with carport. \$15 week, bills paid. Whites only. Call EM 4-2825. B-5-19-37-tfc

FOR RENT Efficiency Apartment. Ideal for couple or single. Bills paid. Call EM 4-1111. B-5-13-10-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT \$85.00 month, bills paid. Call EM 4-1818. B-5-10-10-tfc

FOR RENT Nice efficiency two bedroom apartment. Plumbed for washer. Inquire 265 Jewell Street, Apartment B. B-5-16-10-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Mark IV Realtors, EM4-2220. B-5-10-29-tfc

FOR RENT. Three room apartment. Rent by week or month. Phone EM 4-8989. B-5-12-4-tfc

ONE TRAILER house for sale or rent. Couples preferred. Small down, rest like rent. Phone EM 4-3818. B-5-16-4-tfc

5108 ROOSEVELT APARTMENT FOR RENT
New 2 bedroom, huge. Carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, new furniture, large lawn. All bills paid. \$150.00 month. Call **SAM NUNNALLY** EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2814 B-5-31-tfc

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom efficiency apartments. Bath, kitchen, dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Kenny Gear Apts., EM 4-2703. B-5-19-5-tfc

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished apartment for couple. Also bachelor apartments. Private entrance. Private bath. Carpeted. Vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-22-36-tfc

OPEN NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE
Twenty eight Mobile Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott. B-5-11-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished, two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third. B-5-13-2-tfc

6. WANTED

WOULD like children to keep my home. Mrs. J. H. Finley, 714 Irving. Phone EM 4-0190. B-5-15-38-tfc

WANTED Pasture for truck load or more calves until May 1st. Phone EM 4-3617. B-5-13-12-2c

WANTED to buy grain race and mixer. Phone EM 4-1111. B-5-10-12-tfc

WANT TO JOIN Carpool to WT on Monday nights. Call 289-5514. B-4-11-12-2c

COUPLE WANTS to rent two bedroom furnished house. Phone EM 4-2763. B-5-10-10-tfc

WANTED Ironing in my home. EM 4-3528, 235 Avenue A. B-7-10-11-4c

8. HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN, 17 1/2 to 29: We will train you to qualify for a position on railroad communications apprentice. For details, regarding this schooling, write Railroad Communications Training center, Care Box 673. Give name, age, exact address and phone. B-8-38-38-2c

WANTED reliable woman to live in and care for elderly lady. EM 4-2795. B-8-12-12-1p

WANTED Young married man to work on irrigated farm north of Hereford. Must be capable and dependable. Two bedroom house on bus route and up to \$4,000.00 per year for the right man. Call 258-7357, after 8:00 p.m. B-8-12-TFC

WANTED Experienced grader operator. Prefer young family man. Write G-673 Hereford, Texas giving qualifications. B-8-14-12-2c

WANTED: Someone to give shampoos, license required. Days phone EM 4-1744 or EM 4-8328. Nights EM 4-2889. B-8-14-38-2c

WANTED Manufacturer. License required. Days phone EM 4-1744 or EM 4-8328. Nights EM 4-2889. B-8-11-38-tfc

TWO SALESMEN WANTED FOR THIS AREA
Farm background desired. Phone Bellevue, New Mexico, 456-2170. B-8-11-4P

9. Situations Wanted

WANT TO KEEP children in my home. \$2 per day. Loving care, good meals. EM 4-0874. B-8-15-11-tfc

10. NOTICE

OIL AND WATER COLOR art classes for adults to begin March 23rd. Oil classes Tuesday and Thursday evening, Thursday and Saturday morning. Water color class Thursday afternoon. Small classes with personal attention. Enroll now, Eunice Peterson Studio, Box 585, EM4-3198. B-10-10-5c

BEFORE YOU buy new equipment, cars, pickups — check the advantage of lease-purchase plan at Mark IV Realtors. EM 4-2220. B-10-19-53-tfc

FOR LAWN SPRINKLERS See J. E. Springer. Phone EM 4-1308. B-10-16-37-10p

FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the service way. Nothing to buy, no work for you. The savings are greater than the cost. If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water. Phone EM 4-3280. B-10-4-tfc

Quality greeting cards for all occasions. Also stationary items and novelties. Will call and deliver. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Burke Inman Jr. 517 Irving EM4-1194 B-10-11-4C

11. Business Service

PAINTING, taping, textoning, sheetrocking, patching. General carpentry repairs. Phone EM 4-0235. B-11-11-33-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING and Mailing Service. E. Wood, 406 Witherpoon, EM 4-2056. B-11-16-10-tfc

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION Service All breeds of cattle Bull fertility testing L. J. IWIG 7 Mi. E. on Highway 60 - Rt. 1 Ph. 258-7589 B-11-11-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's **KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.** 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422 B-11-45-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or Box 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

SERVICE ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS S & R APPLIANCES 209 Miles EM 4-1302 B-11-42-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE ELECTRIC SEWER Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned. **STATE SANITATION SERVICE** Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 B-11-17-tfc

LAND MEASURING SERVICE Specializing in field measurements and map plotting in accordance with ASCS requirements and specifications. Reasonable rates. Contact **HAROLD BEAUCHAMP** Charlie Hill Truck Sales EM 4-0052 Nights EM 4-1522 B-11-30-tfc

WATER WELLS Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service. **T & H DRILLING CO.** EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332 Hereford, Texas B-11-28-tfc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH EM 4-3572 Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring 809 EAST SECOND Magneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Sales & Service B-11-13-TFC

For Your **PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS** See **B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.** Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side EM 4-0955 B-11-17-tfc

FOR WELL WORK Dig test holes, new wells, deepening and repair. 4"-14" holes, gravel pack or filter. Work guaranteed. **SCOTT WATER WELL SERVICE** Phone Jesse Scott, EM 4-1108 B-11-25-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-73-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE. B. Lee Coanougher, 108 West 8th. B-11-30-38-13p

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY PAVING ASSESSMENTS THE CITY OF HEREFORD DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE is hereby given to all abutting property-owners and persons interested in the properties on the hereinafter mentioned streets that on the 15th day of March, 1965, the City Engineer of the City of Hereford filed with the said City of Hereford, the estimated amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against the owner or owners of abutting property and such property on the street to be paved and improved by said City of Hereford, as well as the total cost of the improvements on said street or portion thereof, and that the same has been duly approved by the City Commission, and the same was ordered filed and shall remain on file with the City Clerk in the City Hall in Hereford, Texas, as well as all of the plans and specifications pertaining to all of such proposed improvements, and that any and all property owners and persons interested therein within the City of Hereford or elsewhere may inspect the same, and further that the City of Hereford, by resolution adopted has fixed the 5th day of April, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the time and place for all such owners and persons interested in such paving and in such properties to appear and make objections thereto, if any there be, and to contest the amounts of the proposed assessments, the lien and liability thereof, the special benefits to the abutting property and owners thereof, by means of the improvements for which assessments are to be levied, the accuracy, sufficiency, regularity and validity of the proceedings, and contract in connection with such improvements and proposed assessments, if it is so desired; and this notice is given as is provided in Section 9 of Article 1105b of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in that the City proposes to levy such costs against the respective properties as are shown in said proposed paving assessments as so filed by said City Engineers with the said City of Hereford.

Said streets to be paved and the cost of the improvements on such portions thereof with the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed for such improvements against abutting property and the owners thereof of each such portion is as follows, to-wit:

MAIN STREET from North line of First Street to South line of Fifth Street of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; the improvements to consist of hot-mix overlay on street, new sidewalks, curb and gutter, and other sidewalk improvements, the total amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, is \$26.02 per front foot; the estimated costs of the improvement is \$93,359.35.

CITY OF HEREFORD
By Mary V. Watts, City Clerk (SEAL) T-11-3c

Legal Notice

ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

WHEREAS on the 8 day of March, 1965, there was presented to the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the petition of 21 freeholders and qualified voters of said Prec. 3 requesting that an election be ordered in said Prec. 3 to determine whether or not the following classes of animals to wit: horses, mules, jacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large in said Prec. 3; and

WHEREAS on the 10 day of March, 1965, the Commissioners' Court of said county ordered that said election be held in said Prec. 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I H. C. Williams, in my capacity as County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said Prec. 3 on the 24 day of April, 1965, which date is not less than 30 days from the date of this order, at which election, in accordance with said petition, the following proposition shall be submitted to the freeholders and qualified voters of said Prec. 3 for their action thereupon:

PROPOSITION

To determine whether or not cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Prec. 3.

(3) Election Precinct No. 3 in Herbert Schmidt Residence Building, in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

(8) Election Precinct No. 8 in Walcott School Building, in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

All qualified voters and freeholders wishing to vote absentee in said election shall do so at the office of the County Clerk in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the Election Code of this State, and none but freeholders and qualified voters of said county shall be allowed to vote at said election.

A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, the date of the first publication being at least 30 days before the date of said election and continue in each successive issue of said newspaper for at least 30 days.

DATED this the 10 day of March, 1965.

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



DONATE PIANO, FLAGS — Raymond White, Lions Club president, presents a piano and U.S. and Texas flags to Don T. Martin, acting superintendent of schools. The items will be placed in the high school cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

SHOW SET
Lions Present Piano, Flags To High School

A piano and two flags, the U.S. and Texas, were presented to Hereford public schools Tuesday by the Lions Club as a part of what President Raymond White says is "a year-round performance of service to the community."

The items, which cost about \$700, were placed in the High School cafeteria after their acceptance by Don T. Martin, acting school superintendent.

WHITE SAID the project is one of several which are underwritten by programs such as the Lions Club variety show, Sugartime Review, scheduled to-night and Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be used to sponsor the club's Boy Scout troop and pay part of the expenses of sending Patricia Maxwell, Hereford High School student, to Europe with a U. S. student band this summer.

Other Lions projects, White listed, include sending two children each summer to the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, a scholarship, the Hi Plains Eye Bank, supporting foreign exchange students, a monthly donation to Boy's Ranch and awards to high school and junior high honor students.

Deadline Near For Auto Tags

Six days remain for purchase of 1965 vehicle license tags. County tax assessor-collector Nell Miller says the office is staying open through the noon hour, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to accommodate patrons. The courthouse office also will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Two extra clerks are aiding with the rising tide of late license purchasers.

Early this week, Mrs. Miller said about three-fifths of the 5,036 passenger car licenses that were purchased last year have been accounted for. If past years are any indication, more should be sold this year, she noted.

The deadline is 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

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All qualified voters and freeholders wishing to vote absentee in said election shall do so at the office of the County Clerk in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the Election Code of this State, and none but freeholders and qualified voters of said county shall be allowed to vote at said election.

A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and said notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, the date of the first publication being at least 30 days before the date of said election and continue in each successive issue of said newspaper for at least 30 days.

DATED this the 10 day of March, 1965.

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

Hereford Student On TV Program

Sharon Tinnin, 217 Star, will be a panel member of Teen Talk at 3 p.m. Sunday on KFDD-TV and KFDW-TV, Clovis. Teen Talk is a panel discussion program consisting of teenagers from various tri-state high schools discussing topics of interest to today's teens.

Sharon is a cheerleader at Hereford High and also in the mixed choir and active in other school activities. Also participating on the panel will be Janie Boyd, Dumas; Joyce Smith, Amarillo and Barry Powell of Amarillo. The topic for discussion will be parent, teacher, student relations.

HOME FOR VISIT

Jeff Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. (Doc) Kirby of 107 Ave. H, was home from studies at Texas A&M last week before leaving for New York and the international convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Legal Notice

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WHEREAS on the 10 day of March, 1965, the Commissioners' Court of said county ordered that said election be held in said Prec. 3 on the

Libby's

GREEN THUMB SALE

Specials
Good
Thursday,
Friday,
And Saturday



Folger's
COFFEE

lb. Can 79¢

REDEEM

All Yellow Coupons At Taylor & Sons For Extra S&H Green Stamps

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Good lb.

Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Good lb.

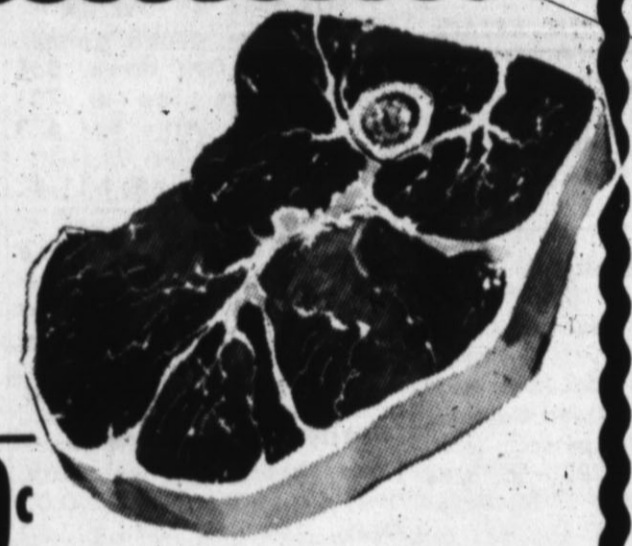
Rib Steak

U.S.D.A. Good lb.

T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. Good lb.

79¢



89¢

FLAVORITE

BACON

2:89¢

DELICIOUS, JUICY
SHORT RIBS
OF BEEF

lb. 25¢

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice

Libby's
No. 303 Cans

5 For \$1

Libby's
46 oz. Can

29¢

Pineapple

Libby's
15 1/2 oz. Asstd.

3:69¢



SWIFT'S
MELLORINE

Honey Cup
1/2 Gallon

39¢

Golden Corn

Cream Style or
Whole Kernel
Libby's — No. 303

3:49¢

Sweet Peas

Libby's
No. 303
Can

5: \$1

Vienna Sausage

Libby's 6 For \$1

Pink Salmon

Libby's Tall Can 53¢

Sauer Kraut

Libby's No. 303 4 For 59¢

Catsup

Libby's 14 oz. 5 For 89¢

Green Beans

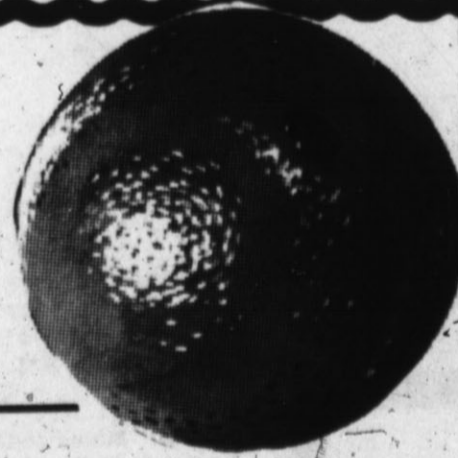
Libby's Cut No. 303 5 For \$1

Gold Medal Flour

5 lb. Bag 49¢

Texas Juicy
ORANGES

5:39¢



Good for Cooking or Cole Slaw

CABBAGE

lb. 5¢

TOMATOES

Cello Pkg. 19¢

APPLES

Delicious lb. 19¢

Reg. or King Size

COCA COLA

Plus Dep.

39¢

Sunshine

Cookies

Hydrox 10 1/2 oz.

35¢

Frozen — Morton's

Fruit Pies

Apple Peach Cherry

25¢

Frozen Shurfine

Chopped Broccoli

6 For \$1

OR
Cut
OKRA
Shurfine



'CENTER OF GROWING CITY'

Bryan Project Hits Downtown Illnesses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bryan, in East Texas, has completed a downtown remodeling project — similar, in theory, to Hereford's "Variety Park" plans. This article, which appeared in "Texas Town and City," discusses the project.

By G. deGRAFFENRIED
Editor, Town & City

Downtown Bryan's broad, bright Main Street reflects more than sunshine and new lighting. It's a good reminder that what's happening to central cities of all sizes, all over the country, was happening here until citizens and city government, along about 1960, finally decided enough's enough.

Deciding-to-do came slower than the doing because it involved some formidable physical obstacles, plus money and human cohesion. It involved, even earlier, a recognition dawning here and there among businessmen that downtown illness gnawing persistently at the heart of the city would never solve themselves.

ONCE GENERATED, private and public purpose gathered steam to push the planning and completion of a model downtown renovation program comprehensive in approach, practical and beautiful in result, financially

and psychologically up fighting in effect. Every relic of a long decline was torn out and replaced with modern service facilities.

If problems add spice, downtown Bryan in the late 1950's was too highly seasoned.

There was the problem of lighting — or rather, no lighting. A move to "white way" Main Street gained brief hold until somebody questioned the advisability of illuminating a fine old antique that needed re-finishing.

"FRANKLY," SAYS Mayor Roland C. Dansby, referring to a combination of lackluster appearance and outright physical liabilities, "the downtown area looked worse than you could imagine."

While its looks aroused no desire to come to town, some of the area's physical features positively repelled customers: patchwork streets, curbs, and parking space, for example.

In the first place, parking was inadequate. In the second, once parked the citizen faced curbs in some blocks built to barrier height. The curbs served well enough as loading docks, fulfilling one of the functional requirements included in the design fifty years earlier.

The drainage system was outdated.

PRIVATE BUSINESS, influencing and reacting to the state of public facilities, was making do rather than renovating, contributing little as a group toward area improvement and beautification. Businessmen hadn't yet pulled together the sporadic inspiration stirred occasionally, and briefly, by some aspect of the general problem.

The spice was approaching toxic proportion, though that level varies city-to-city. Bryan was endowed with tough resistance. This was fortunate.

Streets, curbs, lighting, parking, and a predominantly drab appearance were handicaps tangible enough to attack and possibly solve, given time, money, and public inclination. Money was not yet available, and time was running out under pressure of other factors compounding the physical problems.

CENTRALLY LOCATED near the Brazos River, Bryan is geared comfortably to an economy based on agriculture and education. Bryan Academy is in the city. Texas A&M University is in adjacent College Station. Some industry is present — mainly agricultural supplies, furniture, and electronics — but by and large the city has escaped both the furor and rewards of the state's industrialized areas. All the while, it has grown steadily and has maintained

an enviable health — without significant economic diversification, yet.

Now in better position to diversify if it wants to, Bryan overall has never been a poor industrial risk. People don't come steadily to a dying city. They have to Bryan. Dying cities don't continuously expand boundaries and extend public services. Bryan has. Population jumped 52.1 per cent during the last decade, and while the increase advanced the city only one digit, from the 37th to 36th largest in the state, the trend was good and it has continued. Present population is estimated at 31,500, up from

1900's 27,542. That's sound and stable, if not spectacular, and health has been reflected in almost every area of the city, except one. Until 1962, downtown was the sad contrast.

CENTRAL CITY decline had followed a common, almost classic pattern. The physical deterioration was a symptom both of the times and local circumstance. Bryan after 1950 felt its downtown area sag with age and body blows coming from two sources: loss of major economic base and competition of a young adversary. The well-timed one-two combination caught an

old fighter, already, falling, out of condition and out of position.

Bryan Field, a U. S. Air Force Base, closed in 1958. What followed, as described by City Manager Fred Sandlin, was a slight recession with standard earmarks: many vacant homes, plus a decline in retail sales felt most severely on Main Street. Wilbur Lee, manager of the J. C. Penney store in downtown Bryan, remembers that this business decline extended some 13 to 15 months.

SECOND PUNCH in the combination came quickly, in 1959, with construction of a shopping center complex between Bryan and College Station. This was a major development and according to city spokesmen had the effect of jolting downtown awake.

The shopping center they probably saw coming. Shopping centers,

with more automobiles and better trafficways, were long since part of the urban pattern — like concurrent downtown decline — all across the U. S. But another part of the pattern had been — and is — the persistent notion that downtowns are core supports of cities and ought to survive. Sometimes the notion combines with planning and muscle.

Downtown Bryan's trouble began, of course, before the air base closing and shopping center construction.

"No appreciable amount of public money had been spent on central business district improvements in 50 years," says Sandlin.

In 1956 the board of equalization dropped downtown tax values by 20 per cent. Nothing that happened during the next six years indicated the board had

not used the soundest judgment.

WHETHER THE CENSUS dramatized downtown's paradox — too little business from a growing population — or whether downtowners suddenly decided the time had come to pull themselves together, 1959 marked the beginning of central city rejuvenation in Bryan. Change didn't come overnight, any more than the problems had. Complete renovation was two years away.

The plan for downtown lighting, like a grasp at a straw, came along about the time the decade turned. It flickered and died; new lighting would answer part of the problem, leaving more important parts unsolved and more obvious. But downtown was stirring, discussing, and beginning to confer pointedly with city government.

(See BRYAN, Page 2)

HEREFORD LIONS' CLUB SUGARTIME REVUE.....

Thursday - Friday

8:00 P.M.

High School Auditorium

Singing - Dancing - Lots of Laughs

1⁰⁰ ADULTS

50^c STUDENTS

PRIZES GALORE
AT INTERMISSION

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED!

SUNSET FOOD CENTER

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Double Frontier Stamps On THURSDAY with \$2.50 Purchase

CLOSED SUNDAY

ORANGES	SUNKIST	7 lbs.	89¢
CABBAGE		1 lb.	05¢
GRAPEFRUIT	INDIAN RIVER	3 For	29¢
WHITE ONIONS		2 lbs.	25¢
WHITE POTATOES		10 lb Bag	98¢

ICE CREAM	BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB	3 1/2 Gal.	\$1
ESKIMO PIE BARS		PACKS	98¢
EGGS	GRADE A MED. B. F. CAIN	DOZ.	39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF	LEAN	3 lbs.	\$1
SAUSAGE	COUNTRY STYLE	lb.	39¢
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT	lb.	55¢
PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT	lb.	39¢
CHILI	HOME MADE	lb.	59¢
BOLOGNA	ALL MEAT	4 lbs.	\$1

MILK
\$1.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1/2 Gal. of Milk
\$2.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1 Gal. of Milk

FREEZER PACK

USDA GOOD BEEF

1/2 Beef	45c
Hindquarters	55c
Forequarters	37c

\$12.95

(Continued from Page 1)
During the initial stages of developing a plan of renovation for downtown, the Bryan city government took a cooperative stance, offering suggestions but leaving initiative to citizens.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT in this period was headed by John R. Taylor, mayor from 1961 to 1963. Mayor Danby was elected in 1963.

Sandlin says the city threw cold water on the recommendation for lighting: "Why light up a poor appearance?" Neither was the city impulsive about attacking other segments of the problem — mainly streets and

parking — on a piece-meal basis. "But we did suggest," reports the city manager, "that business men get together, seek help of an engineer or architect or both, and come up with some ideas."

Businessmen did that. Working through the downtown merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, they produced concrete results in 1961, when a three-block model of downtown-as-it-could-be went on display at the Chamber offices.

That's where some plans die. But interest spurred by this model led soon to the inevitable confrontation with money. At this stage, even money was no deterrent to purpose. Within three weeks after Jack Lester,

owner of Lester's Smart Shop, started a petition late in 1961, virtually every businessman in a three-block, first-stage renovation area had pledged up to \$25 a front foot on costs of a complete face lifting. The city shifted gears. Downtown renovation — paving, sidewalks, storm sewer drainage, and lighting — went into Bryan's 1962 improvement program.

IT'S NOT SURPRISING that Bryan's successful attempt to restore its central city paralleled in concept and content the experience of Abilene. The larger city's dramatic renovation completed in 1959 — and personally inspected by Bryan businessmen — was a model for the whole country. Except in scope Abilene's program involved 42 downtown blocks) the Bryan renovation turned out to be a cameo of the earlier example.

In both cities, the programs were inspired, instituted, and paid for locally by the combined capacities of citizens and city government. Both programs were comprehensive, beginning beneath the surface with new drainage facilities and repaving streets and sidewalks from store front to store front. Both programs reduced curb heights and improvised on the angle of parking — to make customer access easier.

City Manager Sandlin advises against the segmental approach. "The more that can be done at one time the better," he says. "We were fortunate in Bryan to have contracted locally at good unit prices."

In the opinion of Mayor Danby, parking is an essential component of any renovation project: "Without adequate parking, the program won't be effective."

BRYAN CHOSE 30 degrees as the ideal angle for curb parking downtown, and in half the project area was able to use center-of-street parking without harm to traffic flow. After completion of Abilene's program, a shopper there parked at an angle of 23 degrees.

In Bryan, as in Abilene, it was a business-as-usual during construction as the city assured continuous access to shops. Sales reportedly were as good or better than before work started.

And in both cities planners and builders aimed for permanence as well as beauty. "We wanted to be sure to build something," says Sandlin, "that would be here 20 to 25 years without excessive maintenance. The quality of the pavings is tops — one of the finest jobs I've had anything to do with."

TO DATE, COMPREHENSIVE downtown renovation in Bryan has extended five blocks along Main Street. First phase, triggered by the Lester petition and completed during the summer of 1962, covered the three blocks with most, apparently, to gain. Success of the 1962 project infected businessmen in the second

two-block section, and instead of the reluctance some anticipated, two-thirds of business affected quickly signed a petition stipulating \$30 per front foot for improvements similar to those provided in section one. The phase-two project was completed in 1964.

In the original three-block area, a 125-foot right-of-way was used for a street 105 feet wide from curb to curb and sidewalks 10 feet wide on either side. Street width in the phase-two project, where no additional width could be gained for parking, varies from 56 to 71 feet. Not all high curbs in the latter but appearance of the area was vastly upgraded and it integrates well with the first area.

THROUGHOUT the renovation area, street pavements are seven-inch thick, non-reinforced concrete. Sidewalks show a sur-

face roughened to prevent skidding. Street subgrades, oddly enough, varied from the first to second improvement area. The former, mostly clay, was stabilized with lime, and the latter — sand — with 5 percent portland cement.

The storm-sewer drainage went in first, following demolition of the old streets.

Paving assessments paid about half of total project costs in each project area. The other half came out of bond funds voted for general improvements in 1961. Excluding street lighting, first-phase improvements cost \$132,000 and those in the second section, \$85,904.

The city paid some \$12,000 for lighting materials, using personnel of the municipal electric department for installation. Six blocks were lighted, three of them with eight 1,000-watt mercury-vapor lamps per block, and

the other three with slightly fewer lamps and less power. (During the course of Main St. renovation, the city also realigned four blocks of Bryan Street, a parallel downtown artery.)

IT TOOK ABOUT six months, half on the first project in 1962, half on the second last year, to cure serious ailments many years in the making. The city contracted with a local firm, R. B. Butler, Inc., for construction of both paving-drainage projects. Spencer J. Buchanan Engineers, also a local firm, designed the first project. Holland Winder, assistant to City Engineer John Cornish, was the construction supervisor responsible for design on phase two. Representatives of Portland Cement Association consulted with the city during preliminary and construction phases.

Bryan's downtown renovation

instilled such a sense of pride that residents will hardly litter it, according to Mayor Danby. And the pleasant environment creates a contagious good will, he says.

But results of downtown projects have been more than psychological.

"RENOVATION stopped the tumble of values," says City Manager Sandlin. Proof of that pudding was the 30 per cent hike in downtown property values instituted in 1962.

Active private investment shows not only on individual store fronts but in larger projects (See BRYAN, Page 3)

New DeKalb Breeding Method Produces

Yield Breakthrough

"KALEIDOSCOPIC" Breeding Opens the Way for Amazing New Varieties

By gathering together the top qualities of Sorghum types from all over the world, DeKalb's Exclusive Kaleidoscopic Breeding Program brings to sorghum farmers New Breakthrough hybrids with New Yield Power — New Standability — New Disease Resistance and New All-Around Performance. Make your Sorghum pay you more for your land and labor. Plant ALL DEKALB!

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New Yield Power • New Standing Power
New Disease and Insect Resistance

DeKalb Breakthrough Hybrids are bringing NEW — BETTER AND MORE PROFITABLE ALL-AROUND PERFORMANCE to farmers throughout the Sorghum Belt. Give yourself a break with these Breakthrough varieties — C-44b — E-57 — F-61 — F-64 and F-65. These are the varieties you've been waiting for — so don't delay ordering. Plant ALL DEKALB, next time.

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Takes off like you're wearing spurs



NEW MUSTANG WITH 200-CU. IN. SIX



Mustang's new six-cylinder engine is built to give you plenty of action on a lean diet of "regular"! And we have Mustang Sixes for immediate delivery — right now during our Mustang Stampede. Hurry and pick yours right off the showroom floor. Or choose a Mustang V-8! First come, first served... so hurry! See your Ford Dealer!

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STEPHEN HUDSON MOTOR CO.
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Reg. Ret. 39¢ **21¢** ASST. COLORS

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GOTHAMS MOLDED PLASTIC PATIO CHAIRS
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Reg. Ret. \$4.95 **\$2.97**
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100 Ft. EXTENSION CORD
RUBBER END — UL APPROVED
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Reloading Supplies

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- 25 lb. bag of shot \$6.19
- 3 lb. Red Dot Powder \$6.67
- 12 lb. Red Dot Powder \$24.97
- No. 97 Remington Primer \$1.27 per 100
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ACTION 55 PIECE Combination Tool Set ¼ - ½ - ¾
Reg. Ret. \$83.18 **\$46.77**

GREGORS — Asst. Colors Wiggles
Reg. Ret. \$1.00 **77¢**
WONDER TOY

9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

- HUNTSMAN Shave Cream Ref. \$1 **47¢**
- Hair Spray LANOLIN PLUS 14 Oz. Ref. 99¢ **47¢**
- NUTRI TONIC 1 lb. Cream Shampoo Ref. \$1.59 **57¢**
- VITALIS 7 oz. Hair Dressing Ref. \$1.03 **67¢**
- Ipana Tooth Paste Family Size Ref. 89¢ **47¢**
- LISTERINE Antiseptic 20 oz. Family Size **83¢**
- Ban Cream Deod. Ref. 59¢ **37¢**
- OJ's Beauty Lotion **63¢**
- JERGEN'S Hand Lotion 16 oz. Ref. \$1.49 **87¢**
- Pepto Bismol 1 Pt. **\$1.27**
- REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. **27¢**
- Kotex 48 ct. **99¢**

DAVID DOUGLAS Glass — ½ Gal.
Hot 'N' Cold Server FOR TEA INSTANT COFFEE
Reg. Ret. \$3.29 **\$1.99**

REGALS — 3 Piece Stainless Steel
Mixing Bowl Set
Reg. Ret. \$3.95 **\$2.97**

SHOP AND SAVE 6 DAYS A WEEK

REGALS TEFLON
Aluminum Bake Ware
"5 PIECE" Set
Reg. Ret. \$7.95 **\$5.97** AT

CLOSED SUNDAY

WILSONS PLASTIC VENTED DUST GOGGLES
Cool - Comfortable - Farm Use - Full Protection - Side View
Reg. Ret. \$2.49 **\$1.67**
NOW ONLY

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Bryan...

(Continued from Page 2)

jects such as the \$1 million, three-story building to be built by Brazos Barrio for long lease to Woolworth's. "Somebody knows downtown isn't dead," Mayor Dansby comments.

Penney's manager, William Lee, estimates that between 35 and 50 per cent of business in the area have modernized store fronts since completion of the renovation projects. In connection with the Woolworth plans, Lee notes that relocation caused by the project, as well as the project itself, will result in almost solid occupancy of all commercial space presently in the central business district.

Is business up? Lee thinks so. Although he knows of no comparative studies, he would estimate that downtown businesses, almost without exception, have realized volume increases since 1962. "We have more shoppers, more parking, and we are in better position than ever to compete with other retail centers." He calls the renovation program "one of the biggest things that has happened" for Bryan and downtown business.

PARKING IN THE area is unmet. Merchants, after completion of construction, asked for a 60-day trial without meters, and they have never been replaced. Revenue loss to the city amounted to \$25,000 a year, but was made up by reduced personnel costs for maintenance and patrol and by rising utility income.

What about future extensions of the downtown program? Projects completed to date constitute a strong stimulus for further improvement in the area, but whatever plans develop will probably have to be initiated by

the citizens. The city hasn't changed its policy, expressed by the city manager: "We want the improvement to be something the people want and ask for."

What about downtown's effect on the industrial development of Bryan? City officials won't go out on a limb, but its fairly clear they think it will help. It's certain they feel downtown, pre-1962, would have been a graphic liability.

MAYOR DANSBY has reservations about industry which would conflict with the city's basic orientation to education. He's quick to say however, that Bryan occupies "the finest position of any town in the country" for retailing and distribution.

"Some day," the Mayor adds, "somebody will wake up, and when they do they will find Bryan an ideally situated."

When that happens, downtown will more than carry its load in the city's sales effort to attract the kind of industry it wants. In the meantime, downtown will carry its load in the local tax structure, undergird a strong local economy, and brighten, as it's never been brightened before, the center of a growing city.

CALLED THE SHOT

LOUISVILLE — The new agent in charge of the FBI office in Louisville, Bernard C. Brown, proved something of a prophet.

A newsman called to ask when Brown would have time for an interview.

"Better right now; never know when I'll be called out on a bank robbery," said Brown.

Four hours later he was busy investigating a bank stickup in Louisville.

REP. ROGERS REPORTS

Backs National Police School In Crime Fight

By WALTER ROGERS
U. S. Representative

I have long believed that a police academy similar to our present military service academies could be of tremendous benefit to the Nation by providing first-class training for police officers who, upon graduation, could take the lead in their States and local communities in the fight against crime and delinquency.

The Federal government owns property, material, and equipment in many parts of this country that would be excellent locations for such an institution; facilities that could be quickly transformed to meet the needs of such an academy.

SHOULD AMARILLO Air Force Base be eventually closed, as is presently anticipated by the Defense Department, it could be one of the finest locations for such an academy and would be ideally suited not only from the standpoint of climate, available facilities, and geographic location, but also from the standpoint of the basic American philosophy of freedom properly tempered with the pioneer spirit.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, when appointed, will be assigned to answer this question: "Is the Nation as a whole providing adequate education and training opportunities for those who administer the criminal laws?" The Commission's answer to this question may accompany a recommendation that a national police academy be established.

Such an academy would pay dividends in many ways. It would enable many who enter the law enforcement field to obtain additional education, better equipping them for a career that could measurably increase their earning capacity. It would provide a source of well-trained and well-educated law enforcement officers from which the many counties, cities, and municipalities as well as the States and the Federal government could staff their law enforcement agencies.

THESE MEN would be well equipped in many fields but would also be able to work in a coordinated effort with other agencies — national, State, and local — toward a more effective effort in suppressing crime. Men so trained would demand and receive the highest respect from everyone, including the

criminals themselves, the latter being most important in good law enforcement.

There are those who would immediately cry, "National Police Force." No responsible person who believes in the democratic institutions of our form of government would advocate or support a national police force. On the other hand, they would welcome the opportunity to advocate and support a training program that would enable our democratic institutions and our form of government to be protected from crimes, delinquency, Communism, and other challenges and attacks upon the citadels of free men.

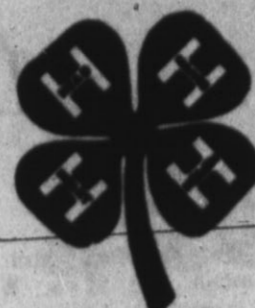
SINCE 1935, THE Federal Bureau of Investigation has conducted the very excellent "FBI National Academy" here at its headquarters in Washington, graduating in the past 30 years some 4,000 police officers who attended one of the two 12-week sessions held each year. Graduates of the FBI National Academy are serving in police and sheriff's departments in the Panhandle.

The purpose of the FBI academy has not been to train a large number of police officers. It has emphasized the training of experienced career men in the law enforcement arts so that they will return to their departments capable of providing better administration and leadership and in passing along, through improved training programs within the departments, some of the knowledge they have acquired.

THE SUCCESS OF THE FBI National Academy is well known, as is the contribution made to better law enforcement by specialized short-term training courses conducted by the FBI throughout the country. But enrollment in the FBI National Academy is extremely limited; no more than one member of a police department may attend any 12-week session.

I believe that the good work done by the FBI in its school would be vastly complemented by providing a training academy to school a large number of police officers new to the profession and whose work will be on the "beats" and in the patrol cars before they may expect promotions into administrative ranks.

The fight against crime requires trained police officers. I feel very strongly that the problems created by crime and delinquency have reached the point in this country where affirmative action must be taken to provide better training.



NEWS

Demonstrations of food as well as safety was the program for the Walcott 4-H club when they met recently in the Walcott School with Mary Weaver as presiding officer.

Nancy Minks and Mary Weaver

done by the FBI in its school would be vastly complemented by providing a training academy to school a large number of police officers new to the profession and whose work will be on the "beats" and in the patrol cars before they may expect promotions into administrative ranks.

The fight against crime requires trained police officers. I feel very strongly that the problems created by crime and delinquency have reached the point in this country where affirmative action must be taken to provide better training.

er gave their demonstration on "Safety" which they entered in the county 4-H contest.

Nadine Tice and Denise Melton gave their demonstration on "Foods".

Visitors for the program were Carmen West, Cindy Coleman, Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. West. Members attending were Mary Weaver, Nadine Tice, Denise Melton, Sherry West, Charlene Weaver, Nancy Minks and Kerry Hall.

Leaders attending were Mrs.

Charlie Burke, Mrs. Norman Minks and Mrs. Jack Weaver. There was a discussion of plans for the Hereford 4-H contest following the program.

The Navy's bubble-riding boat is but one of a growing family of sea-going vehicles designed to reduce the water's friction and give ships more speed for less power.

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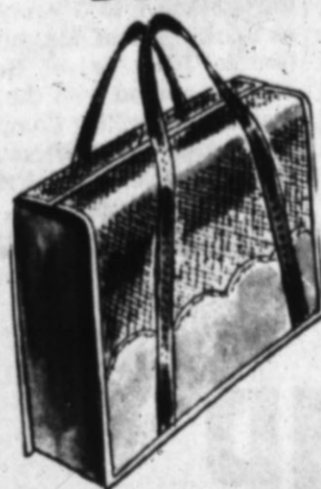


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BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE THINGS

CHILD'S CRIB

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Innerspring MATTRESS

Soft, comfortable innerspring mattress to fit crib. Constructed with 48 steel coil springs, waterproof covering, blue on one side, pink on the other. Buy now and save, pay cash or buy on Lay-Away.

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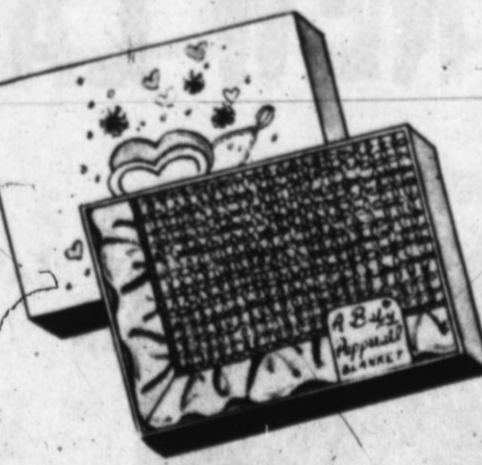
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A must for the infant boys wardrobe. Striped, short sleeve cotton shirt with colored buttons down front. Knit collar and waistband. Little Slugger emblem on front. Waterproof lined boxer briefs to match shirt. In colors of red and white or blue and white. In sizes small, medium and large.

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It S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S
70% Nylon 30% Cotton

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One piece sleep and play set of soft stretch terry, featuring the amazing new nylon zipper down front. Feet attached. Rib knit collar and cuffs. Rabbit design on front. The stretch feature lets it grow with baby. In sizes to fit from birth up to 9 months. Regular 2.98.

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Your Present Age Number in Family Please see that I receive complete free information about the Medical Care Plan I read about in The Hereford Brand.

Name
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City Occupation

'Youth Symposium'

Plans Completed At H.D. Council Meeting Monday

"Youth Symposium" plans were completed and reported by the Education Committee at the Deaf Smith Home Demonstration Council meeting Monday when members met in the Deaf Smith County Courtroom. This program is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Community Center and the public is invited.

Mrs. E. C. Hammett presided for this meeting and all clubs were represented with six clubs reported to be 100 per cent.

Messenger Club had the opening exercise and used a game naming a flower with a girl's name included in the name of the flower.

Council standing rules were read and Mrs. A. J. Bezner reported that she had attended the 4-H Leaders' Training meeting in Austin. The county has 37 entries for the District 4-H meeting which is scheduled for April 3rd in Canyon.

It was announced that the THDA chairman urged everyone to have their members attend the District Meeting in Canyon April 8th. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Deaf Smith County will have charge of the Citizenship Workshop.

Mrs. Ira Ott requested the council to assist with the picnics at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo as they did last year. Council voted to take it to the clubs and report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Werner reported the reason why poll taxes were not paid for early in October was because the tax office wanted to wait for the results of the election on the poll tax amendment in November.

Visitors for this meeting were Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. Others attending were Bippus, Mrs. Jimmie D. Bradley and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld; Dawn, Mrs. Orval Galley; Messenger, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs. N. A. Brown; North Hereford, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. Clyde Smithers and Mrs. Paul M. Hoff; Westway, Mrs. Bess Werner; Young Homemakers, Mrs. Lloyd Smith; Agent, Mrs. Argen Draper; Cultural, Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. J. D. Love and Mrs. Viola Williams; Ford, Mrs. A. L. Hollingsworth and Mrs. John A. Smith; Progressive, Mrs. E. C. Hammett, Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. and Mrs. H. L. Her-

shey; West Hereford, Mrs. Addie Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Frost; Assistant Agent, representing 4-H, Mrs. A. J. Bezner.

Mrs. Bill Walker Opens Meeting For Hereford Youth Club

Mrs. Bill Walker opened the meeting for the Hereford Youth Society with a piano and vocal arrangement of America the Beautiful when they met in the Community Center recently with Mrs. Westy High as program chairman.

Opening prayer was given by Ernest Williams and speaker for the program was Mrs. High. Kenneth Eastman was welcomed as a new member and it was announced that the style show date would be moved up to April 11th. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Frank Wilhelm.

Members attending were Eugene Brady, Joe Johnson, Jerry Ross, Barbara High, Shirley High, Elgin Williams, Ernest Williams and Walter Williams.

Furniture Care Is Program For Home Demonstration Meet

Mrs. A. E. Hodges and Mrs. Paul M. Hoff brought a program of the treatment of damaged furniture and re-doing old furniture for members of the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Clinton Ward Thursday.

Members answered roll call with "Preventing furniture damage". Mrs. Clyde Smithers was the presiding officer and it was announced the group would meet April 1st in the home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. A. A. Hare, Mrs. Velma Salvino, Mrs. Clyde Smithers, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Mrs. Paul M. Hogg and the hostess, Mrs. Ward.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
The Government Affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will have a luncheon meeting Friday at the Hereford County Club. Don T. Martin, acting superintendent of schools, will discuss the teacher pay raise situation.

Quality Printing at the Ink Spot

Miss Bishop, Glen Fuller Honored At Miscellaneous Shower In Dawn

Miss Kay Bishop and Glen Fuller were honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Dawn Community Center.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Ray Polan, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Rea Cox, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. William Wimberley, Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. Ted Richardson.

Attending were special guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller of Dawn, parents of the engaged couple. Also Mrs. Millie Fuller of Amarillo, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. M. W. Fuller, Kenneth Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel and Reggie, Mrs. Dan Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frisbie, Jeannine and Kevin, all of Amarillo and relatives of the future bridegroom.

Also from Canyon, Miss Teresa Taylor; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker and Mickey Bishop of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Jr. of Canyon. From Dawn were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Mrs. Rea Cox and Tim, Mrs. Ray Polan, Miss Bertha Frye, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Suttle and family, Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tuceh and family, Mrs. William Wimberley, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Algers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Joe and George Ray Fuller. From Wildorado were Mr. and

Mrs. Lester English and Paul. Pink punch and cookies were served and table decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white.

The couple will be married March 25th in the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Suttle of Dawn officiating for the ceremony.

Furniture Treatment Is Program For Ford Home Demonstration Meeting

Several guests were present for the program of "Treatment of damaged furniture" with guest speakers Mrs. Leroy Edwards and Mrs. Paul M. Hoff when the Ford Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Brorman.

Mrs. Edwards suggested when buying furniture to keep in mind the individual family needs. She suggested the use of scotchguard for the care and use for upholstered furniture. She said to apply wax and polishes with a wool rag and when checking polish to see if it will cause the furniture to crack, pour a small amount of polish in the lid of the container and add a few drops of water. If the polish bubbles chances are the furniture will also.

She said that crayon, iodine or shoe polish may be used to fill scratches on dark furniture. When stains are on a fabric, treat it immediately. Alcohol is a very good cleansing agent for windows and chrome.

Mrs. Hoff presented a demonstration on "Old Master" anti-aging. After sanding she said that two or three coats of base paint is applied. Steel wool is used after the final coat of base paint is dry to remove brush marks. Ink is applied to make the wood grain. She said to varnish over the ink after it is dry.

Mrs. A. L. Hollingsworth, president, presided for the business session and a council report was given by Mrs. John A. Smith. It was announced that the April 21st meeting would be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Edwards. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Frank Brorman and Mrs. Harry Brorman and re-

Miss Manion To Wed Gregory T. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Manion, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Manion, to Gregory Thomas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones Sr. of Hereford. He is employed with the Winget Water Well Drilling Company.

The double ring ceremony will be performed in the Frio Baptist Church Friday.

T-Bone Clubs Meet Tonight At Amarillo

A delegation from Hereford is expected to attend the quarterly meeting of area T-Bone Clubs, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn-West, Amarillo.

Members of the three groups, headquartered at Hereford, Dumas and Plainview, are anticipated.

Joe Easley, feed lot manager, is president of the High Plains T-Bone Club here.

Bach To Boogie Was Program Presented By Piano Students

Students of Mrs. W. T. Thompson were presented in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church.

Performing were Karen Kitchens, Laurie Young, Carol Ann Bavousette, Becky Oglesby, Tanya Jayroe, Nancy Young, Carolyn Langley, Debbie Slaughter, James Jorde, Bryan Adams, James Aiken, Wesley Owen,

Brenda Formby, Carlie Langley, Karen Gilbert, Martha Baker, Linda Jacobsen, Clifford Higgins and Donna Olson.

For the program the group presented music from the earliest classics with a variety ranging from Bach to Boogie. Parents and friends attended the recital.

RECENT VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Jr. and their children of Perlyton, Tex., were visitors Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. Texas.

HEREFORD STATE BANK

FOR YOUR

AUTO FINANCING

Mr. Farmer!

WE INVITE YOU TO

ATTEND

A MEETING TO DISCUSS

COMPLETE WEED CONTROL

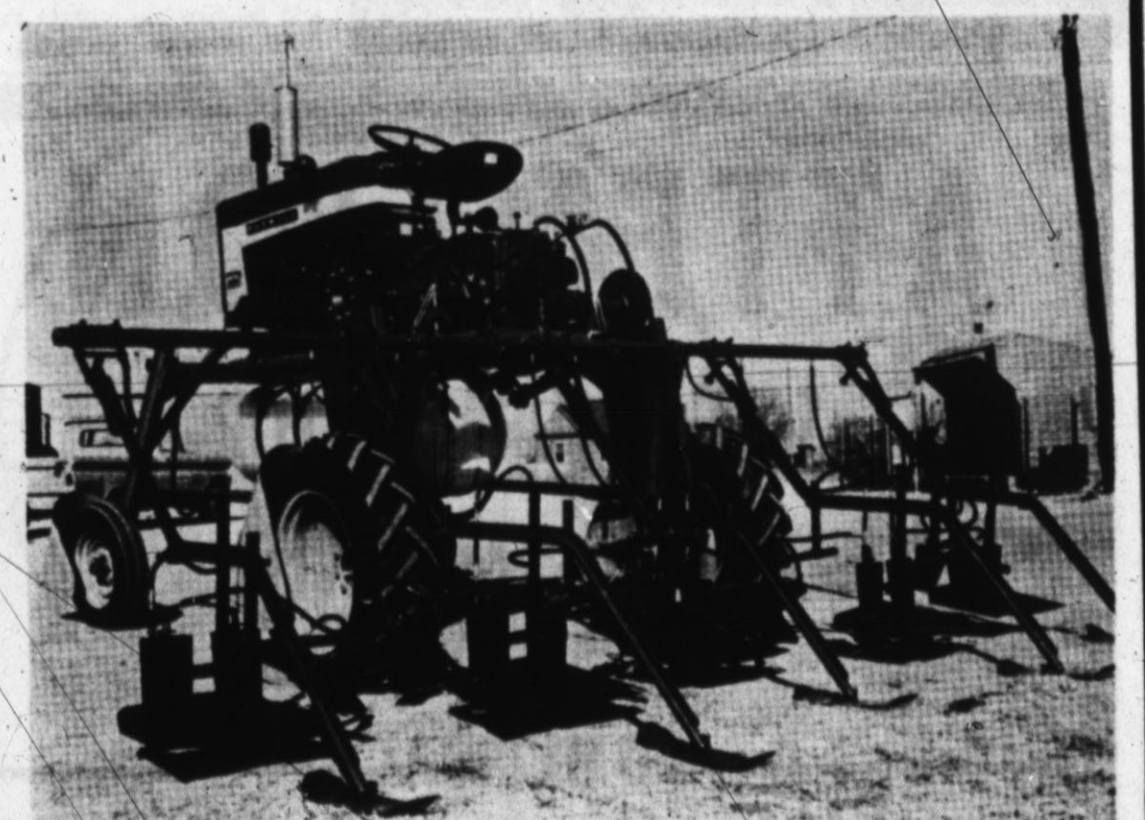
Thursday, March 25

AT

FLOYD'S RESTAURANT

Beginning at 7 p.m.

A Meal Will Be Served



SPEAKERS WILL BE...

B. T. LUSK and

BILL TAYLOR

of Plainview

Also Representatives From Halfway

This meeting has been set up to help those farmers interested in ALL ASPECTS of WEED CONTROL. There will be films and slides presented as well as a frank discussion on weed control chemicals, flame cultivation, etc. Come on out. You'll profit by attending.

HICKS OIL & GAS, INC.

East Highway 60

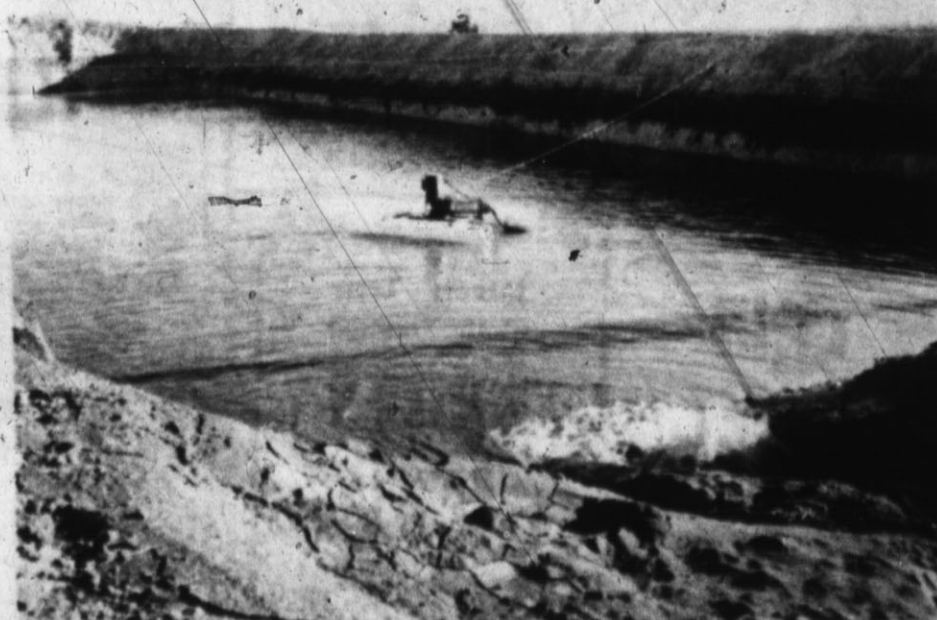
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"SAVES FARMERS MANY IRRIGATION DOLLARS"



- ★ Easily Installed
- ★ Available in 3hp & 5hp - Single or 3 Phase
- ★ Pump Floats with rise and decrease of water
- ★ delivers 195 to 460 gal per min.

WES-TEX EQUIP. & SUPPLY

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There's more value, more good-eating meat in...

Safeway Chuck Roast



Tender Baby Beef Blade Cut Chuck Roast

39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef Blade-Cut Roast lb.

45¢

ARM ROAST U.S. Choice Heavy Beef lb. **59¢** Tender Baby Beef lb. **55¢**
CHUCK STEAK U.S. Choice Heavy Beef lb. **59¢** Tender Baby Beef lb. **49¢**

WIN \$12 TO \$1,201

SAFEGWAY is giving THOUSANDS IN CONFEDERATE MONEY To Be Traded For Thousands of Dollars in Genuine Northern Cash. Nothing To Buy: No Obligation: Must Be 16 yrs. old to play.

WATCH FOR THE **\$100,000.00 JACKPOT BILL** TO BE EXCHANGED FOR A SPECIAL PRIZE ALSO!

SAVE AND WIN \$12⁰⁰ to \$1,201⁰⁰
 Save Your Confederate Money and Exchange It for Cash when You Have the Exact Amounts, No More — No Less, as Listed.

CONFEDERATE MONEY	NORTHERN CASH
\$ 12.00 receives	\$ 12.00
\$ 24.00 receives	\$ 24.00
\$ 36.00 receives	\$ 36.00
\$ 48.00 receives	\$ 48.00
\$ 120.00 receives	\$ 120.00
\$ 240.00 receives	\$ 240.00
\$ 480.00 receives	\$ 480.00
\$ 960.00 receives	\$ 960.00
\$ 1,200.00 receives	\$ 1,200.00

CONFEDERATE BONDS worth \$1.00 to \$1201.00

VICKIE INMAN
 MARY SMITH
 BETTY GREGG
 MRS. TOM HALL

MRS. JAMES CASH
 MRS. BENNY WEDDLE
 BERTHA COOKSEY

MRS. CHARLES VASEK
 GASTON BAER
 DALE LINDSEY
 ERIZONERA VALOIS

LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL — SHOP SAFEGWAY!

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Whiting | Frozen Fish 5 lb. Box 99¢ | Rib Steak | Tender Baby Beef lb. 69¢ |
| Fish Sticks | Capt. Choice Heat & Eat 14 oz. Pkg. 63¢ | Cheese | Safeway Longhorn lb. 59¢ |
| Franks | Pinkney Economy 2 lb. Pkg. 79¢ | Ground Beef | 100% Pure Beef 3 Only \$1 |
| Pork Steak | Lean & Tender lb. 49¢ | Cheese Spread | Van Zee 2 lb. Box 75¢ |
| Cream Cheese | Lucerne 8 oz. Pkg. 33¢ | Chuck Steak | U.S. Choice Beef lb. 59¢ |

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

BEL-AIR PREMIUM QUALITY FROZEN FOODS!

- 10 oz. Hash Brown Potatoes
- 10 oz. Turnip Greens
- 12 oz. Potato Patties
- 5 oz. Frozen Waffles

6 PKGS. ONLY \$1

SHOP SAFEGWAY AND SAVE!

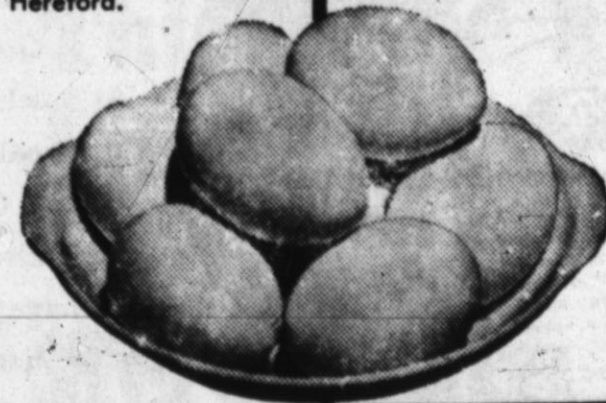
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| GOLDEN CORN | Highway or Kounty Kist Whole Kernel | 6 12 oz. Cans 79¢ |
| FRUIT DRINK | Cragmont Orange or Grape | 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢ |
| SHORTENING | Royal Satin Quality Vegetable | 3 lb. Can 69¢ |
| TUNA PIES | Manor House Quality Frozen | 4 8 oz. Pies \$1 |

Orange Juice BEL-AIR FROZEN PREMIUM 2 12 oz. Can **89¢**

Ice Cream SNOW STAR Assorted Flavors Safeway Low Price 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER LIGHT CHUNK QUALITY TUNA 3 No. 1/2 Cans **89¢**

These Prices Good Thru Sat., March 27th in Hereford.



GRADE 'A' EGGS

Breakfast Gem Medium Size Large Eggs 2 Doz. **75¢**

Large Eggs Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' 2 Doz. Only **79¢**

By ANN BEAVERS
 Brand Correspondent

The Adrian PTA Executive Committee met last Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria and discussed plans for the Athletic Banquet which is set for April 15, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 each.

The Caprock 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon in the school house and the group worked on their demonstrations which they will give Saturday at Vega.

Mrs. Geneva Glass and Mary, Austin Gamble and Bonnie and Slim Myers were in Bagwell, Tex., Thursday and Friday attending the funeral of John Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and girls visited the Dave Sisk family at Hobart, Okla., over the weekend.

Kathrine and Kathleen Lewis were honored on their birthday with a party in their home Tuesday afternoon given by their parents, the A. D. Lewises. The girls received bicycles.

Mrs. Sue Pulliam, Mrs. Shirley Jones and Johnny from Amarillo visited the Charlie Pulliam family and the Brub Beavers family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and family and the Jimmy Dawson family of Adrian visited the Bill Dawson Sr. family, the H. L. Martin family from Childress, the E. L. Ray family, the V. L. Scott family from Canyon and the Bill Dawson Jr. family from Amarillo. All were dinner guests at the Joe Whittley family home in Amarillo Sunday.

The Junior GA's girls met last Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist Church for their regular meeting. The Senior GA's are going to be the teachers of the Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson visited Stefanine Martin of Childress who is in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and was on the critical list but is doing better now.

The Adrian FHA girls left Friday to attend the Area I meeting in Lubbock Friday night and Saturday morning held at the Student Union Building at Texas Tech. Three girls were selected to sing in the choir. They were Doriss Horton, senior; Linda Pinnell, senior; and Phyllis Heaton, junior. The choir consisted of the girls from different schools in Area I. The voting delegate was Vicki Burns. Two girls worked on and turned in their State Degree. They were Marsha Burns and Phyllis Heaton. The girls attending the meeting were Roxann Brownlee, Jean Lane, Martha Gruhkey, Donna Harris, Donna Patterson, Gale Gruhkey, Rita Speed, Linda Pridmore, Marsha Burns, Suzzette Sisk, Jolene Betts, Doriss Horton, Vicki Burns and Linda Pinnell. The girls were sponsored by Miss Brooka York, teacher, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mrs. Bob Lane and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey.

Collier Presides At Abilene Meet

A Hereford man presided over an Abilene meeting Saturday to plan the annual summer convention for the 1400-plus members of the Texas Association of ASCS County Employees.

Faust Collier, office manager for the ASCS here, is president of the association.

The spring directors meeting heard committee reports and reviewed plans for the summer confab at Laredo on August 20-24. About 600 members of the organization, the largest of its kind in the U. S., are expected. Collier's term as president will expire then.

CITY SELLS SYRUP

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some sap is good business for the city of Akron.

The City Council authorized purchase of a \$1,575 maple syrup evaporator after Public Utilities Manager William Wasick reported it would be profitable to replace the old unit used to make syrup from sap of maple trees at a city reservoir.

Reservoir employees make the syrup at times when other duties don't keep them busy, he said, and the city gets \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year from selling syrup. That, he said, "more than pays the salaries of these men for the time they're making syrup."

When Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged in 1964, a cash prize of \$25 was offered for the best name. The winner: Tanzania.

BUSY BAKER SNAP **COOKIES**
 • Ginge • Vanilla • Lemon • Cocoa
 2 2 lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

MELROSE **CRACKERS**
 Fresh Crisp 1-lb. Box **23¢**

Top Job Cleaner
Purex Bleach

Sugarine
Ideal Dog Food

Colgate
Halo Shampoo

Pudding

EMPRESS **PRESERVES**
 • Grape • Plum
 3 10 oz. Jars **79¢**

HONEY BOY CHUM **SALMON**
 Safeway Low Price No. 1 Can **59¢**

Sweetner
 4 oz. Btl. **69¢**

Dental Cream
 K.S. Tube **75¢**

My-T-Fine
 2 3 oz. Pkgs. **23¢**

Vermont Maid Syrup
 24 oz. Btl. **67¢**

GRAPE JUICE
DETERGENT
TOMATO SOUP
APPLESAUCE

PATIO MEXICAN **DINNERS**
 FROZEN 16 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BROWNIES
 Sara Lee Frozen Fancy Quality 13 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Supreme Variety or Dutch Choc. Creme Pkg. **39¢**
Supreme Chocolate Fudge Sandwich Pkg. **39¢**
Starlac Instant Milk 6 Qt. Pkg. **67¢**

SAFEGWAY SAVES YOU MORE!

Bel-air Frozen Premium 5 6 oz. Cans **\$1**
 White, Magic or Su Purb Gt. Pkg. **49¢**
 Campbells 2 Tall Cans **25¢**
 Diet Delight 8-oz. Can **21¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat Frozen 6 6 oz. Cans **79¢**
Biscuits Mrs. Wrights Buttermilk or Sweet Milk 5 8 oz. Cans **39¢**
Canned Milk Lucerne 6 Tall Cans **79¢**
Oysters Sea Trader 8 oz. Can **35¢**
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft All Purpose 25-lb. Bag **\$1.69**
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wrights 4 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

SAFEGWAY'S SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE!

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious
 • **APPLES**
 Central American Golden Ripe
 • **BANANAS**
Mix or Match!

Washington Extra Fancy **ROMES or WINESAPS**
 Firm Eating Apples 6 lbs. **\$1**

Florida Ruby Red or White
 • **GRAPEFRUIT**
 California Sunkist or Texas
 • **ORANGES**

6 lbs. \$1

CELERY HEARTS

Carrots California Clip Top 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**
Cabbage Crispy Red lb. **19¢**

California Green Pascal PKG. **43¢**

Cabbage California Fresh lb. **10¢**
Tangerines California Fancy lb. **29¢**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

- First Methodist Church**
501 North Main
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor
- Wesley Methodist Church**
410 Irving
Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
- Bippus Community Church**
Eugene L. Nangle, each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.
- Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
(Mormon)
EM 4-1905
Country Club Drive
- Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses**
219 Ave. I
- Assembly Of God Church**
Union and Ave. G
Rev. V. W. Marconell, Pastor
- Immanuel Lutheran Church**
Park Ave. & B Street
Hereford, Texas
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
- The Church Of God In Christ**
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
- Seventh Day Adventist Church**
Pastor - Elder J. H. Turner
West Park Addition
- Mission De San Jose LABOR CAMP**
- Church Of The Nazarene**
Fourth and Jackson
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth, Pastor
EM 4-1575
- Grace Gospel Church**
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- St. Thomas Episcopal Church**
Harrison Highway
Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar
- St. Anthony's Church**
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Angelus, Pastor
- First Presbyterian Church**
610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
- First Christian Church**
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

BLACKED OUT

God made two great lights—the greater to rule the day and the lesser the night. *He made the stars also.* Are you discouraged? Does it seem that your life is a "flop"... that your light is too small... that you just don't count? Then you're blindfolded. *You're blacked out.* Sure, He made the great lights, but *He made the stars also...* He made you. When it is dark about you and you think your licks don't count, just remember... *God never creates worthless things nor useless lives.* As much as God needs great men as great lights... He also needs small, humble men as stars to take stations as reflectors. God uses His church to woo men to the better life. The church must have great lights and great leaders and it must also have small lights and ordinary people as reflectors. *God has no place in His plan for blindfolded people... those who blackout for convenience.* He made the great lights, but to reflect them to all His world. *He made the stars also.* Are you a star, or are you a blackout patient?

You In The Church... The Church In You
Form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. Be a faithful worker. Attend every service.

- First Baptist Church**
Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- Frio Baptist Church**
Rev. G. W. Finn, Pastor
- Avenue Baptist Church**
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
- Mt. Sinai Baptist Church**
H. B. Whitten, Pastor
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church
305 Knight St.
- Summerfield Baptist Church**
Rev. James Arnold, Pastor
- Calvary Baptist Church**
Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor
305 E. Sixth Street
- Westway Baptist Church**
Rev. James G. Martin
- Temple Baptist Church**
Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- Fellowship Baptist Church**
Pastor - Rev. Kenneth Irwin
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood
- Iglesia Metodista San Pablo**
222 Kibbe Street
Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
- Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission**
215 Norton Street
Guillermo Enrique Benites, Ministro
- San Antonio A La Iglesia**
North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway
- Templo el Calvario Asamblea de Dios**
Pastor, Martin Masquin
Calle Ave. H & 15th.
- La Iglesia De Cristo**
Abel Ortiz, Ministro
Sunset and Plains Ave.
- Central Church Of Christ**
125 Sunset Dr.
L. H. Toole, Minister
- Park Ave. Church Of Christ**
On Harrison Highway

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

<p>HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY ● 323 N. Sampson</p> <p>E. B. BLACK CO. ● Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford</p> <p>McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY ● Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight</p> <p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK ● Virgil Hennen</p> <p>ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. ● D. R. Vandever</p> <p>BIG T PUMP CO., INC. ● Hilrey and Leroy Aven</p> <p>HEREFORD GRAIN CORP. ● Curtis O. Roach, Mgr.</p> <p>HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS ● Ernest Kendall</p>	<p>HEREFORD FERTILIZER & INSECTICIDE CO. ● Norman Moore</p> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY ● Mr. and Mrs. Gayford Newell</p> <p>DAVIS IMPLEMENI CO. ● W. L. Davis, Jr.</p> <p>HEREFORD OFFICE SUPPLY ● Bob Huddleston</p> <p>CITY DRUG STORE ● Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker</p> <p>JONES TEXACO SERVICE ● Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones</p> <p>WESTERN WHEEL INN ● Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Colson</p> <p>PITMAN GRAIN CO.</p> <p>HEREFORD STATE BANK ● Russell E. Carver, Pres.</p> <p>WESTERN WRECKING ● Anson A. and June Dearing</p>	<p>HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ● Mrs. Dyalithia Benson</p> <p>ED SKYPALA ● Your Borden's Distributor</p> <p>GILILLAND FUNERAL HOME ● Marlin Gililand</p> <p>MASTER CLEANERS ● Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald</p> <p>ROGERS DRUG ● Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers</p> <p>GWYNNE OWEN</p> <p>LOERWALD BROS. ● Ed, George, Gene & Harold Loerwald</p> <p>FARMER'S DRIVE IN ● Troy Moore</p> <p>SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY</p> <p>ORSBORN - CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE ● Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer</p> <p>CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N</p>
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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

The Bride Cooks A Delicious Steak

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Kitchenette cooks can provide the best steaks ever. No broiler needed. All that's necessary by way of equipment is a heavy skillet.

This way of cooking steak in a frying pan was popular among old-fashioned cooks. Then the method fell into disrepute because the steak was usually done to death and tough. Now knowing cooks are frying steak so it is both crisply brown and tender. Want to try a good modern method?

Provide yourself with a couple of club steaks cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Peel and slice thin a medium-sized onion; separate into rings. Drain a 3-ounce can of sliced broiled mushrooms. Just before you are ready to serve, heat a tablespoon or so of butter in a medium-sized heavy skillet. Add the onions and drained mushrooms; cook gently, stirring occasionally, until the onions are a mouth-watering golden color and their flavor has combined with that of the mushrooms. Add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Remove the onions and mushrooms from the skillet and keep in a warm place.

Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel and reheat — the pan must be burning hot to keep the meat from sticking. Now add the steaks. Brown rapidly on one side; turn and brown on the other. The meat

should be pink in the center — if it is not done enough to suit your taste, reduce the heat and continue cooking.

Sprinkle the steaks with salt and freshly ground pepper, add the onions and mushrooms and serve at once to two lucky eaters.

COMPANY DINNER

A New Jersey friend found this interesting recipe in Florida.

Woodsie's Ham with Pineapple
Sweet Potatoes Asparagus
Green Salad Rolls
Ice Cream with Cookies

WOODSIE'S HAM WITH PINEAPPLE

2 slices (each 1/2 inch thick) ham, center cut
1 can (8 ounces) sliced pineapple
Whole cloves

3 or 4 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Pinch of ginger
1 cup medium or dry sherry

Trim fat from edges of ham. Drain pineapple; reserve syrup. In a shallow baking pan, sandwich the pineapple slices between the 2 slices of ham. Insert cloves in top slice; pour over the pineapple syrup. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 1/2 to 3/4 hour. Meanwhile in a small saucepan stir together the brown sugar, flour and ginger; gradually stir in sherry, keeping smooth. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thick and smooth. Spread the thick

mixture over the top ham slice. Bake until tender — about 1/2 hour longer; baste several times with pineapple juice in bottom of pan. Makes 6 servings.

PAN-FRIED STEAKS with mushrooms and onions — convenient for a cook with a big range or a bride with lesser equipment. (AP Photo)



LADIES LUNCH
A new tea bread to serve with a favorite main dish.
Scrambled Eggs with Canadian Bacon
Tossed Green Salad
Coconut Fig Bread Beverage

COCONUT FIG BREAD
3/4 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup chopped dried figs
2/3 cup boiling water
2 2/3 cups flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup shortening, melted

Mix together the coconut, figs and water; cool. Stir together the flour, brown sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg with milk to combine; add to flour mixture with shortening; mix well. Stir in coconut mixture. Turn into a greased 9 by 5 inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 1 hour and 10 to 15 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; turn out on wire rack; cool.

FAMILY DINNER

Treat your family like company and serve a first course!
Cocktail Sardines Bread Tray
Meat Loaf Potatoes
Green Peas with Celery
Cupcakes Beverage

COCKTAIL SARDINES

1 can (3 1/2 ounces) brining sardines
1 can (4 1/4 ounces) cocktail-style mushrooms
Salad greens, sliced tomatoes
Drain sardines thoroughly; pour the mushrooms with their liquid over them. Serve on salad greens. Garnish with tomatoes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRIDAY FARE

Here's how we make manyonaise in an electric blender; cooks have asked us for the rule.
Seafood Salad
Jigtime Mayonnaise
Poached Pears with Vanilla Sauce

JIGTIME MAYONNAISE

1 large egg
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup salad oil
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Turn the egg, vinegar and salt pepper, dry mustard and olive oil into electric blender container; cover. Blend about 5 seconds. In a slow steady stream, pour in the salad oil so it hits blender blades and is worked in immediately, if any oil shows at sides, stop blender and fold in. Blend in prepared mustard. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. Refrigerate in covered jar.

Mrs. Hamilton Gives Missouri History For Farm And Ranch Club

"Missouri" was the subject for the program Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton brought when she was guest speaker for the Farm and Ranch Club Thursday when they met in the home of Mrs. Phillip Miller.

Mrs. Hamilton said the French were the first settlers in Missouri and the name is an Indian name meaning "The People of the Big Canoe".

The section called "Boot Hill" she related was given to Missouri because Arkansas did not want it. They still have many of the same customs today as they had years ago.

She included other history of

Missouri saying the earthquake during the year of 1881 changed the course of the Missouri River which had been the first highway into the west. Also the Oregon Trail started there.

Missouri she said was admitted to statehood in 1821, had the first mules that came from Mexico, was the first state west of the Mississippi to produce coal and has the largest fur company.

Mrs. Glenn Burrus was the presiding officer and it was announced that there would be an educational meeting in the Community Center March 25th. The nominating committee was announced and they are Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Roy Pruitt, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

In addition to Mrs. Hamilton, guest speaker, and the hostess, Mrs. Miller, others attending were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Paul Ruck, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Roy Pruitt.

HHS Graduate Gets AF Wings

WACO (Special) — Second Lieutenant Richard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 505 Ross St., Hereford, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB.

Lieutenant Smith is being assigned to Minot AFB, N. D., for flying duty. His new unit is part of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Hereford High School. He earned his BS degree in industrial engineering from Texas A&M University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Lieutenant Smith's wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barrman of 11727 Normandy Park, Seattle.

Use of electronic brains to keep vigil on the human brain in space was discussed at a recent symposium sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Some 15,000 bird watchers participate in the National Audubon Society's Christmas bird count throughout the United States and Canada.

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Childrens Fashions Presented For La Madre Mia Study Club

Mrs. R. V. Hale was guest speaker for the recent La Madre Mia Study Club when they met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company for a program of "Childrens Fashions".

Mrs. Hale showed clothing from Helen's with fashions presented from infant's wear to teenage styles. Frills, bows, laces and ruffles were in evidence on party dresses and Sunday wear for the young ladies.

She also showed sportswear, swim attire and night clothes for boys as well as girls. Styles shown were generally of the wash and wear variety and also some blends of materials were shown.

Mrs. W. E. Sparks was the presiding officer and program

chairman was Mrs. Charles Frye. Plans were completed for Guest Day Tea which is scheduled for March 25th in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Clint Formby will be the guest speaker for the tea and will present a book review.

A short business meeting followed the program with standing committees reporting.

Hostess for this meeting was Mrs. Clyde Coleman and members attending were Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Dean Herring, Mrs. Bill Lankford, Mrs. Harold Morton, Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Richard Pickens, Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Mrs. Hershel Black and Mrs. Bill Nelson.

Minister Tries Resort Religion

DENISON (AP) — A 46-year-old former Air Force bomber pilot, the Rev. Thomas E. Arney of McKinney, has been named a full-time resort minister.

The Presbyterian preacher was named to that post by the Lake Texoma United Ministry, an organization backed by the Texas and Oklahoma Council of Churches.

"I FEEL THIS offers a tremendous challenge," said the Rev. Arney. "It will call for sacrifice and rededication, but my family and I are not afraid of what might come. I am actually thrilled at the possible scope of the work."

Resort ministry is not new, but it has been summer work in national parks or areas. It is believed this is the first time that a fulltime ministry has been created for a recreation area.

ARNEY WILL set up headquarters in Denison but said he doubts that his ministry will be waterborne this year. He plans to work from shore in his car.

"I would hope to involve every minister and Christian layman in the area in the work," he said. He added that offers to help have already been received.

Arney said the church is developing new methods and techniques.

"IF WE SECURE the high level of acceptance I hope for," he said. "We could ultimately bring in seminary students in the summer to a point that we could have services at every camp ground on Texoma."

He pointed to the many church camps that dot Texoma, but said he didn't feel that they would enter into the picture.

"They have been created for a specific reason and I just don't see how this ministry would be involved with them," he said.

He was born in Thornton, Tex., and took his bachelor degree at East Texas State College. He is working on his master's thesis.

Exchange Students Present Films At El Llano Study Club Meeting

Films of their native lands were presented by the exchange students for the program at the El Llano Study Club program Monday in the home of Mrs. Jack Meredith.

Michio Wakai and Rene Bardard also discussed the films which they offered for viewing and a question and answer period followed.

Following the program they were presented money gifts from the club.

Mrs. Jack Meredith was the presiding officer in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. D. Caison. Program chairman was Mrs. Jesse Geron.

Mrs. Opal Bookout told the group about the two bills pertaining to the teachers' pay raise. There was a discussion regarding an Easter basket for a needy family and the group put this to a vote.

Nominating committee was appointed and they are Mrs. Ivan Block, Mrs. Bill Michael and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. It was announced that the election of officers would be April 26th.

Mrs. Boyd Foster was presented a baby gift and announcement of the up-coming program was noted to be "Spring Fever" with Mrs. Pete Caviness to present the program in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and cherry tarts were served to Mrs. Don Paris, Mrs. C. R. Winget, Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mrs. Boyd Foster, Mrs. Ivan Block, Mrs. Jim Bookout, Mrs. Pete Caviness, Mrs. Jesse Geron, Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., Mrs. Kendall Williams, Mrs. Bill Michael, Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Meredith.

Skilled craftsmen have been cleaning the time-stained interior of London's Westminster Abbey with soap and water. The gloomy walls, described in official guide books as a "dirty, chocolate hue," now glisten anew, revealing the original white stone, marble and bright gold-leaf tracery.

Local Youth Is Aboard Carrier

USS KITTY HAWK (Special) — Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Apprentice Joe C. Land, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Land of Star Route, Hereford, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, currently conducting sea trials off the Pacific coast.

The 80,000 ton super-carrier recently completed an extensive eight month overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

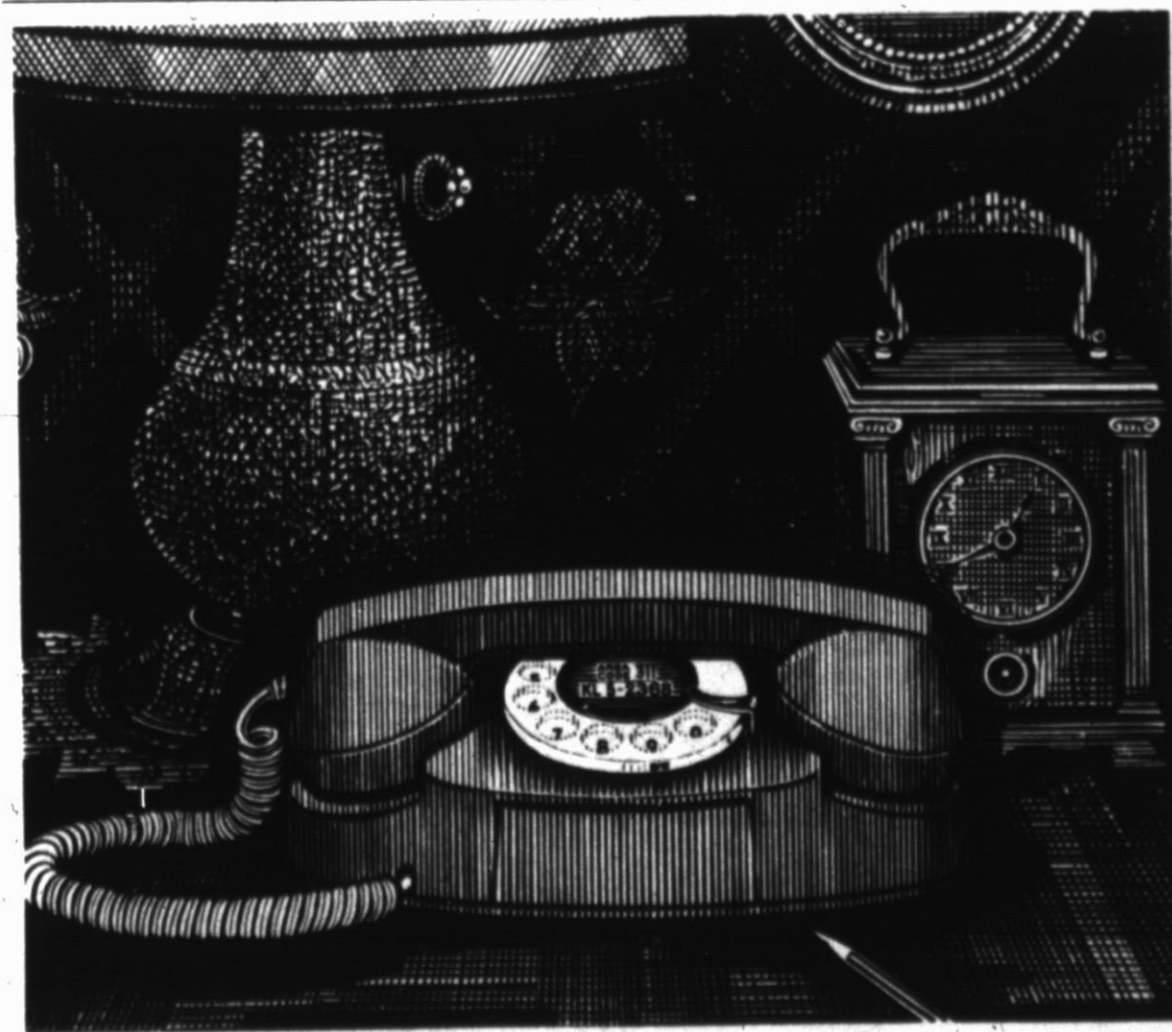
Following completion of the sea trials the Kitty Hawk will return to San Diego, Calif., for duty with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

It is estimated that there are some five million persons in the United States today who are trapped in some stage of alcoholism.

On an average day there are more than 1,300,000 persons in hospital beds in the United States.



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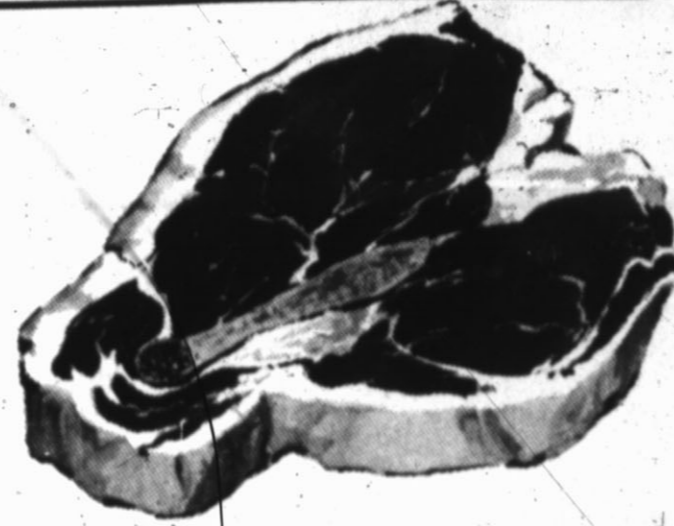


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