

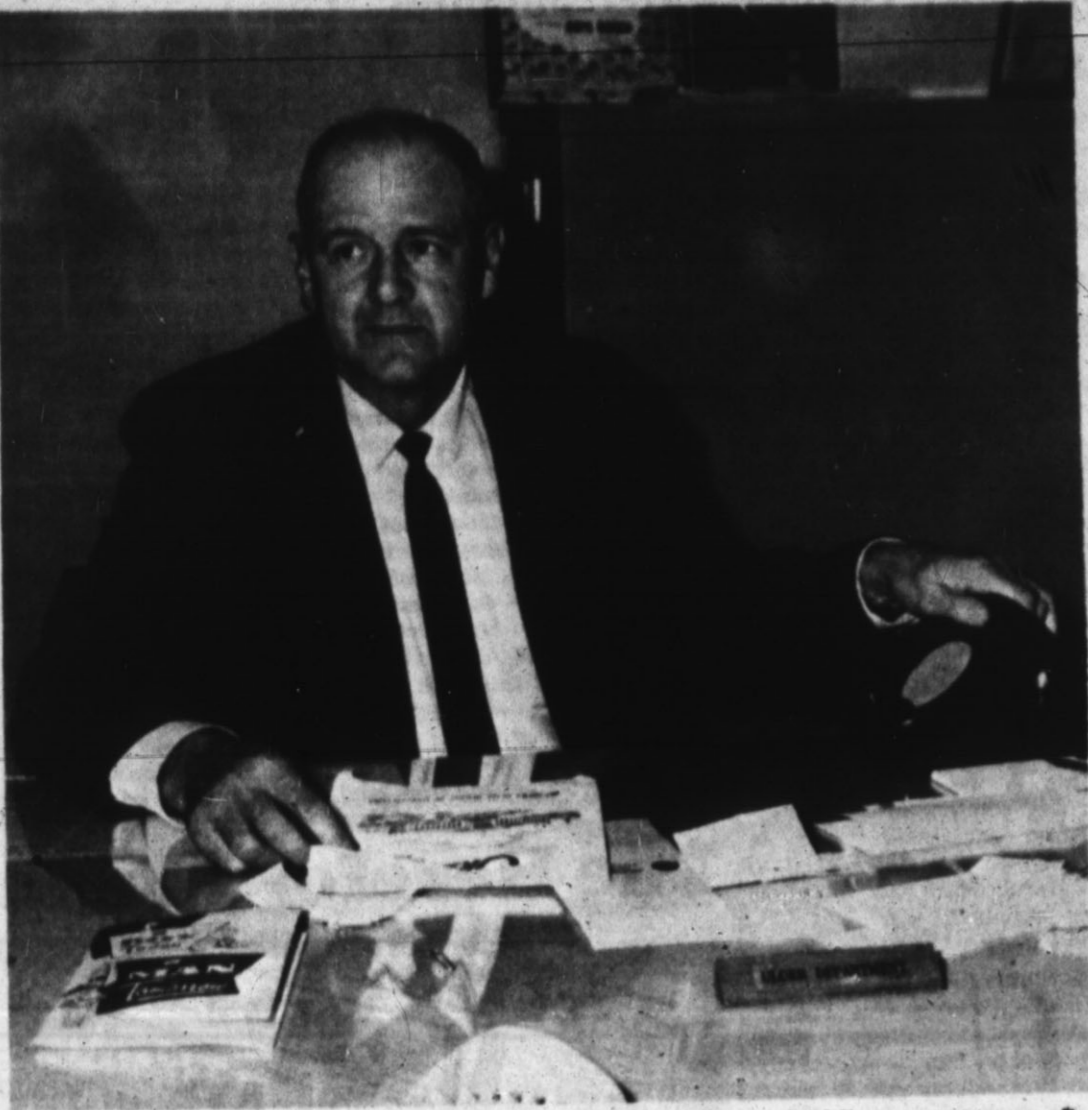
# The Hereford Brand

20 Pages

Published Every Thursday

64TH YEAR — NO. 7

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965



Sheriff Lowell Sharp looks up from his desk, his hand on the first two-way radio the department purchased. It was being used by the department when Sharp took office in January of 1953 and still serves the department as an extra radio. (Staff Photo)

★ ★ ★

## Average \$5 Per Day As County Grows So Grows Sheriff Dept.

By PHIL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Lowell Sharp, who first took office in 1953, has seen his tiny department of two men, two cars and one radio grow in the past 12 years into a fully equipped department, manned by nine personnel, five vehicles and some of the best equipment available.

Sheriff Sharp first decided to run for sheriff in 1952 at the urging of friends and won. He took office in January of 1953.

"Back in those days," Sharp recalled as he sat in his office, "the sheriff's office and the county tax office were combined."



Deputy Pete Cole is shown on a county road here in a position he is often found in assisting other law enforcement agencies in patrolling highways and county roads. Cole has been with the department for nearly three years. (Staff Photo)

Neil Young was Sharp's first deputy and was the only employe of the sheriff's department and tax office who had previous experience.

"I just had to have him. Someone had to be there to tell me the difference between a citation and a warrant. This was my first experience with law enforcement and I wasn't sure of anything."

**Has Three Deputies**  
Irregardless of the early conditions, which made beginning tough for Sharp, he pulled it through and turned it into one of the most respected sheriff's departments in the Panhandle region.

Sharp has three full time deputies and a part-time man, who fills in when the other three are not on duty.

Ed Roberson, veteran of nearly four years, is one of the better deputies to be found anywhere, Sharp insists.

Roberson handles a lot of interrogation for the sheriff's department, as well as other duties that a peace officer might be called upon to perform.

Pete Cole is the other deputy. See **THREE**, Page 2

## Improvements Gear For Future

# \$800,000 Budget Approved, Spending Rises 14 Per Cent

### Equipment, Pay Jumps Up Costs

By DUDLEY LYNCH  
News Editor

Looking over an empty chamber, city commissioners spent about 15 seconds Monday night in "public hearing" and then stamped approval on a 1965-66 budget calling for expenditures of just under \$800,000 — the most ambitious municipal spending program yet.

The budget, which goes into effect May 1, will increase city disbursements about 14 per cent. No tax increase, however, will be necessary.

City Manager Dudley Bayne, who supervised its compilation, estimates that revenues will rise in the next fiscal year by about \$50,000 over the current year's \$760,261 expected income.

In many ways, the budget adopted Monday night will gear the city for future expansion.

● A trash incinerator, for which the council accepted bids totaling about \$43,000 Monday

night, is expected to bring relief from a worrisome problem of garbage elimination.

● Salaries will be updated to competitive standards, especially in the police department, enabling the city to retain experienced personnel and decrease the rate of turnover.

● New billing equipment, including possibly a \$13,000-plus "computer"-type machine for water and sewer tabulations, will gear that department for handling — without the hiring of new operators — any foreseeable increase in customers.

● The budget provides sufficient funds for continued repairs to city streets, extension of water and sewer lines, and the continued exploitation of municipal water possibilities — an item on which Mayor Ray Cowser placed considerable emphasis.

Total revenues for the 1965-66 fiscal year have been pegged at \$810,315.

The two largest sources, as they normally are from year to year, are taxes and water revenue, both of which are expected to bring in more than \$250,000 each. Other productive income areas include trash fees (which will be raised from 75 cents to \$1.25 on March 1 billings), traffic and other fines, sewer service and water taps.

**Spending Broken Down**  
Expenditures in the new budget total \$797,609 — compared with the projected 1964-65 out-go of \$700,423.

Broken down into department disbursements, the proposed spending is split in this manner: water and sewer \$239,712. See **CITY**, Page 2

### Money and More

(Talk, talk and more talk — but action is slow. This familiar pattern that goes hand-in-glove with most volunteer projects has been the course followed by plans for a museum in this county. The Brand asked a museum supporter what are the prospects at the moment — The Editor)

A Deaf Smith County Museum

That's the goal Mrs. Bessie Patterson, chairman of the county historical survey committee, cautiously puts forth when pressed for a concrete estimated completion date on the long-

sought tourist and historical attraction.

"Talking is not going to get a museum built," Mrs. Patterson said Wednesday. "If Hereford wants a museum, they will have one."

"This has been the way things worked in the past, and it will continue to work this way as long as there is a desire for the goal by the people of Hereford."

The Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee met Tuesday morning in the courthouse with several interested persons and formed groups for the finance, building and selections committees.

The only chairman appointed at the meeting was John D. Pitman, named to head the finance committee.

"The other committees will select a chairman from their own group."

"I personally feel that ball is really rolling now," Mrs. Patterson said. "We have definitely progressed in the past three months and are much closer to a museum than in recent months."

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court has officially endorsed the museum and agreed to furnish nearly a one-half

See **SURVEY**, Page 2

### COUNCIL AWARDS CONTRACTS

## Trash Incinerator Should Be Ready Within 2 Months

The end to a touchy problem of blowing trash at the city dump was sighted Monday night by the city council when bids totaling \$43,158 were accepted for a trash incinerator.

Getting the contract for the

actual incinerator mechanism was a Memphis, Tenn., firm which will make the Hereford installation a pilot facility since it is apparently the first of its kind to be installed in the western United States.

The firm, Industrial Blow Pipe Co., was low bidder among the three participants at \$18,900.

**Take Two Months**  
Commissioners, anxious to see the facility in operation before the traditionally windy months of spring and early summer arrive, were told by City Manager Dudley Bayne:

"There's no reason why it shouldn't be completed in two months."

Two other projects necessary to the incinerator's operation were up for bid Monday night. Contracts were awarded to Tullia and Hereford companies. Stout Steelbuilders of Tullia was

awarded the erection of housing for the incinerator on its bid of \$12,058, which was second high but recommended by the city manager and engineer.

Poarch Bros. Inc., located southwest of Hereford, was the

See **VARIETY**, Page 2



F. H. OBERTHIER  
95, mind is agile

★ ★ ★

### F. H. OBERTHIER

## Alert Pioneer Resident, Now 95, Provides Lucid Commentary On Present

By LARRY FUHRMANN  
Staff Writer

A perhaps too-often accepted attitude of the younger generation is that everybody over a certain age is an "old fogey" — that they have little awareness of what is going on in the world today.

But, it's not always so. F. H. Oberthier, a 95-year-old resident of the King's Manor home, has kept up well with a busy world, and he has some thought.

The white-haired alert old-timer has been a resident of the Panhandle country since 1901.

before irrigation had been developed. He remembers the droughts but the "wet" years are more prominent in his memory.

**Praises Water Sources**  
"I think the underground water in this country has been a definite blessing," he related. "In this country, it is worth much more than even oil. Our prosperity is very dependent upon water. If we were to lose it, I have no idea what would happen to this country."

"We need to be more careful with our water. I think this

See **OLDTIMER**, Page 2

### AREA TO 'MUSHROOM'?

## 'WTSU Faces Big Order'

West Texas State University has changed its interests through the years; its director of research said here Monday, and now it's time to change its image.

Dr. Emmitt Smith pictured the Canyon institution as a regional facility that must gear to meet the industrial and business needs of the Panhandle or "opportunity may move elsewhere." The administrator was speaking to the Rotary Club.

Dr. Smith said the university, which is approaching the 5,000 enrollment mark and expects to have 7,000 students by 1970, is laboring under two false images which hinder its advancement:

- Not Canyon's Alone**
- (1) "I'd like to stop considering this as something that belongs to Canyon. This is not so. It must not be if it is to grow and serve the purpose that it needs to serve."
  - (2) Explaining that for a long

time, the main function of the institution was to turn out teachers, Dr. Smith pointed out that now only 45 per cent of the students are teacher-education pupils. "We have got to change the teacher school image of the university," he asserted.

Using figures compiled in 1962, the Canyon resident showed that the migration trend in Texas is toward the northwest part of the state. He said the Amarillo-Canyon area is "the center of a region in which a vast scope of population is going to settle."

WTSU is the only "purely regional education institution" in this area, he contended, and must prepare to provide the research and personnel needs of the industries peculiar to this area, including agriculture, helium production, medical facilities and education administration.

**Goals Are Listed**  
Among the goals which the university has laid out, Dr. Smith listed, are: An eventual program leading to the doctoral degree, expanded scientific research opportunities, possible participating in medical training, a school of nursing and programs beyond the graduate level for school administrative personnel.

WTSU is currently working on

See **5-YEAR**, Page 2

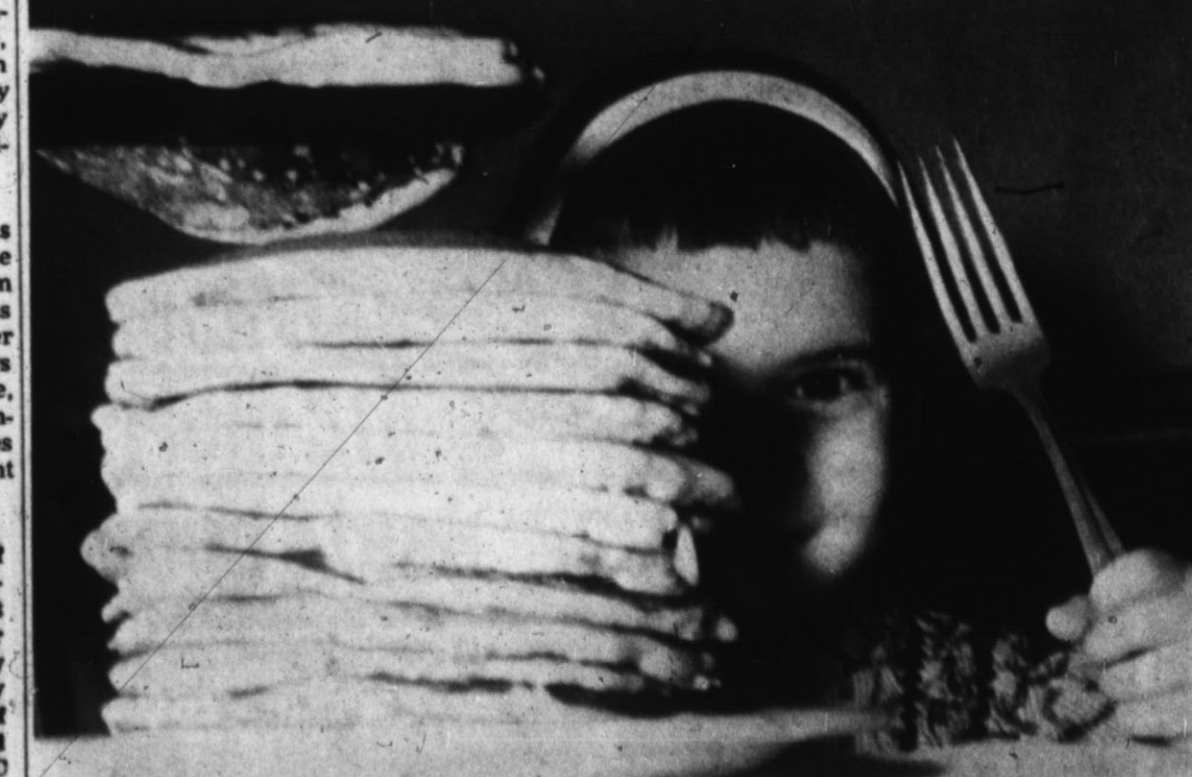
### Inside

Today's Thursday Brand... (The rest of the text in this column is mostly illegible due to the image quality and small font size.)

### Weather

	M	High	Low
Saturday	41	16	
Sunday	54	21	
Monday	30	27	
Tuesday	56	21	
Wednesday	22		
Moisture This Month:	36		
Moisture This Year:	34		

(Courtesy of KPAN)



### Now, If That Is A Short Stack...

Joycelyn Aven, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey Aven, 135 Ave. J, peeps around a stack of pancakes prepared by a group of perverted Hereford Lions who will be knocking them out like battle taps come Friday afternoon. The club will stage its annual pancake supper from 5 p.m. to 8

p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The price is 75 cents per person with children under six free. Albert Maxwell is general chairman. The menu: Pancakes, sausage, coffee or milk. The limit: None; assure the Lions.

(Staff Photo)

# Three Full-Time Deputies Staff County Law Force

(Continued from Page 1)

and works with Roberson. Cole has been with the department for more than two years.

Zephyre Bingham, virtually a new member to the department with a little more than a year on the force, is the third deputy and works the evening shift.

**Now Has Radio**

The other deputy is Domingo Pesina, who is employed by the sheriff's department for limited duty in the labor camp.

"Domingo has really fulfilled the purpose for which he was hired. He is really the veteran with the department with nine years on the force.

Recently Pesina was given a radio for his pickup, the first one he had received during his years with the department.

"We fell it was to our advantage to equip Domingo with a radio. Sometimes, when there is trouble out there and he needs assistance, it is not feasible for him to leave the scene and go to a telephone.

"Now he just radios any of the other units, and help is speeding on the way."

Sharp heaps praise on his deputies. He considers them all good family men and a definite asset to the community.

**Go Unnoticed**

There are a million and one things, little things, the department does that go unnoticed by the average citizen.

Who sends out those letters when persons are called for jury duty?

Who is responsible for seeing that all of the jurors are present at the time they are called for duty?

Who stays by the grand jury door, when they are in a closed session, guarding the rights of the individual in question?

Who stays with a jury 24 hours a day during the trials that sometimes drag into days and weeks?

Who drives 40 and 50 miles several times to try to find someone in the county to serve a legal paper, having to return several times in some instances?

The deputies recently submitted a report to Sheriff Sharp listing the hours they worked during January, July and December in 1964 and the first 15 days in January in 1965.

**Nearly 60-Hour Week**

In the reports, the deputies were working from as high as

363 hours per month to a minimum of 236 hours a month, which averages out to 30.5 hours per week.

Deputy Cole worked 363 hours in December of 1964 and submitted at the summation of his report, "Best I can figure it out, dumb as I am, I am making \$1.15 per hour."

Sharp and his deputies are on call 24 hours a day. Their duties sometimes run into the wee hours of the morning.

Sharp points to his new jail with pride. The jail, built for a maximum of 35 people, averaged 22 persons, per day during 1964.

He is especially proud of the kitchen.

The county once fed prisoners from a local cafe at the cost of 56 cents per meal.

Due to the kitchen being installed in the jail at the cost of \$100 — a \$50 stove and a \$50 refrigerator — the cost of preparing 14,972 prisoner meals in 1964 was \$4,042.44.

**Save Over \$4,000**

"If these meals had been served from the cafes, it would have cost the county \$8,304.32, so this is a savings of \$4,341.88, the salary paid a deputy for one year's work.

"They are eating a lot better than they were in those days, too," Sharp said. "Not that there was anything wrong with the food then, but there just wasn't enough of it."

Now the prisoners are fed all they want, two meals per day. At noon they are given coffee and cookies.

"Ed traveled to Huntsville recently and brought back a car load of canned goods from the farms down there. We can buy these at 40 percent the cost of canned goods in grocery stores, so it looks as if we will be able to institute another savings plan here."

The prisoners do their own cooking. During the time the new system has been in effect, "we have just never run out of a cook," Sharp said with a wry grin.

"Some people think you ought to let them go a little hungry, to punish them a little more. It is a proven fact that the jails that have uprisings and riots serve poor food in most instances."

**Sees No Argument**

"If we can avoid something of this nature, by feeding better food, at less than half the cost and a lot more of it per man, I'm all for it. I don't think anyone can argue with that."

Sharp has a secretary that works full time during the day, handling all correspondence,

bookkeeping and other secretarial duties.

Florence Robertson has been with the department for more than seven years and has served as both dispatcher and secretary in that period of time.

Les Bingham, wife of the other deputy, serves as dispatcher during the day, relieving Florence of some of her duties.

Mrs. Bingham is relieved at 5 p.m. by Wallace Cox, who works until midnight and is relieved by Earnest Wade, who works the "graveyard shift" from midnight until 8 a.m.

Clay Angelo, former city fire marshal, is the relief dispatcher and works on weekends and the other days dispatchers have off.

Sharp considers his department one of the finest equipped to be found. Radio equipment is tops and the department has a teletype, which Sharp says is a definite asset to the department.

"We have been able to obtain any type of equipment we have asked for in recent years from the commissioners court. We have always had a good working cooperation with the court and have enjoyed many pleasant years' association."

Sharp also told of the working cooperation the department has with the Hereford Police Department and the Texas Highway Patrol.

"We handle a lot of their prisoners (Highway Patrol and City) and they cooperate with us in any way possible."

"Both the city and county offices work hand-in-hand on burglaries and end up solving several for both departments in most instances."

"We feel we have a good department and have a group of good people working in it. They are all cooperative and willing to put in long hours and assist anywhere they might be needed."



**FORMER POLICEMAN** — Ed Roberson is shown examining two knives he found at the scene of a burglary for possible fingerprints. Roberson has been with the department for four years, after serving with the Hereford Police Department. (Staff Photo)

## City Revenues Expected To Increase By \$50,000

(Continued from Page 1)

street department, \$119,676, health (trash pickup) department \$111,560, tax bonds \$79,192, park department \$60,260, administrative \$59,156, fire department \$16,128 and airport \$7,041.

Boistered largely by an anticipated \$65,000-plus surplus from the current budget, the city expects to have a \$138,373 operating reserve at the end of the coming fiscal year. The surplus from the 1965-66 budget — largely because of the increase in capital improvements — will be greatly reduced, an amount of about \$13,000.

**Police Department Largest**

The largest salary expenditures will occur in the police department where 21 persons are employed. That figure comes to \$81,000. Next comes the health department with 14 employees and \$56,620. Others are water and sewer, six employees and \$34,080; park department, 14 employees and \$34,156; administrative, 11 employees and \$32,400; and street department, six employees and \$28,380.

City Manager Bayne is the highest paid city employe at \$13,200 annually. Police Chief Marshall Padgett is next with an

annual salary of \$7,200. Most city salaries, other than department superintendents, police sergeants and the tax assessor-collector, fall below \$5,000 per year.

Bayne expressed surprise at the empty seats at the budget hearing, but he said he has become resigned to the fact that such meetings are ill-attended. Only once before, though, could he remember that not a single citizen responded.

## Oldtimer Opines Water Supplies Are 'Serious and Vital Matter'

(Continued from Page 1)

is a very serious and vital matter."

Oberthier was one of the many who were instrumental in bringing the valuable resources of water to the surface in 1911.

**Drilling Was Expensive**

"I think I'm the last living of the 49 who all went together to bring in a drilling rig. It would cost \$4,000 to get the rig here, so we all chipped in \$100 apiece. We found the water in November of 1911."

Oberthier recalled D. L. McDonald's purchase of the drilling rig. That was when irrigation really started in the area. That was only the beginning, Oberthier exclaimed, pointing out that McDonald family carried on in the pump business for many years, operating out of Amarillo.

"This is the driest I have seen this country in 60 years," Oberthier exclaimed. "This is the time we especially need to be careful with our precious water supply."

**Wet Year And Mosquitoes**

The wettest he has seen the Panhandle country was 1905 — "There were mosquitoes in every little pool... they were everywhere." Residents saw 30 inches of rain that year, he said.

"I consider this High Plains country the finest in the world. It is certainly wonderful for the cattle."

The winter of 1918, he recalls, was a season of a memorable 40 days, when residents never saw the ground.

"That year saw a great disaster, he remembers. "Our country was overstocked, and then came the snow. We had two feet of snow on the ground for 40 days. That one winter broke some people. They lost as much as 50 per cent. I had one neighbor who lost 1,060 head of cattle that season."

**Movement Paralyzed**

"Our transportation was too slow to get around. Everything froze. With such limited transportation, we couldn't get to the pastures to feed the cattle. Some made wagons into sleds, but it just wasn't enough to get the job done."

But local events — then and now — aren't the only ones that stir this pioneer's interests.

Viet Nam — "We need to protect the interests of the States. I hope the president will

in Castro County in 1901. He is remembered as the man who put the first electric light plant in Hereford in 1908. This he sold to Southwestern Public Service Company in later years. "I've never regretted it," he exclaimed. "With a larger operation, they were able to charge lower rates and give the people more service."

He also was instrumental in organizing grain elevators at Dawn and Black. He was general manager of the elevators. He sold his interests in 1947.

Oberthier feels a lifetime in the Texas Panhandle has richly blessed him.

"I have lived during the most wonderful development of this country," he believes.

The new year comes to Jupiter once every 12 earth years — the time it takes the huge planet to orbit the sun.

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## The Hereford Brand



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**THE BROTHERS THREE**

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (P) - Triplets born recently near Wabag, in the Western Highlands of New Guinea, have been named by numbers. The parents named the three boys Namba Wan, Namba Tu and Namba Tri - pidgin English for No. 1, 2 and 3.



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**CITY WILL BACK SURVEY**

**Variety Park Bids Due Opening On March 15th**

(Continued from Page 1) only bidder on a conveyor and was awarded the job at \$12,200.

**To Back Survey**

Other results of the Monday night meeting included:

Agreement by the city to provide \$500 for participation in a proposed industrial survey. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to have a survey made in 1964 by a Dallas engineer-economist updated at a cost of \$3,500. The amount is being subscribed by various businesses, the chamber and the city.

ers may be needed.

Notice of intent was given and the city manager was authorized to advertise for bids on the Variety Park project, a remodeling plan for four blocks on Main St. The city engineer is expected to have specifications and cost estimates for review by property owners and merchants by the end of the week. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. March 15th.

Authority was given to advertise for a three-quarter ton pickup truck for the fire department. The vehicle would replace a 1951 pickup now used as an emergency unit.

**Accept Invitation**

The commission accepted an invitation from the county commissioner's court to meet with them informally tonight.

City Manager Bayne told the council that the total costs of the incinerator, which will be

The other two firms bidding on the incinerator were George Koch Sons, Inc., Evansville, Ind., which bid \$19,764; and Reese Burner & Blow Pipe Co., also of Memphis, \$19,815.

Five companies, three of them from Amarillo, submitted estimates on the steel building which will encase the incinerator. Low bidder was Starcraft of Amarillo, with \$11,941. Bayne said the firm does not construct its buildings by the process called for by the city's specifications but had agreed to do so if awarded the contract.

**Favor Tulla Firm**

Bayne and the city engineer, however, recommended the Tulla firm.

Other bidders were Thrift-T-Built of Amarillo \$12,884, Plains of Amarillo \$13,875.36, and Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. of Hereford, \$13,875.36.

Bids also were opened in a 2 p.m. session Monday afternoon on a billing machine for the water and sewer department. The machine was expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. National Cash Register also bid on a \$13,210 machine which City Manager Bayne told the council would bring an even larger saving to the city.

The other bidder was the Burroughs Co.

The commissioners, after listening to Bayne's explanation of the advantages of the more expensive machine, tabled consideration of the bids until NCR can bring a demonstrator to Hereford.

All commissioners were present.

**Services Friday For Joe Ramirez**

Funeral services for Joe M. Ramirez, 81, who died at Deaf Smith County hospital Monday after a short illness, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Mission with the Father Eunon Walsh officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery immediately following the services.

Ramirez was born March 19, 1883 in Mexico. He came to Texas in 1912 and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Rock Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Ophelia; three sons, Jose, Hernandez and Francisco; six daughters, Juanina, Cruz, Carla, Sororia, Carmel and Maria and 36 grandchildren.

Office Supplies - Printing THE INK SPOT



**FHA ROYALTY** - Members of Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America crowned their favorites Saturday night at their Sweetheart and Beau banquet. Left to right, back row, are Billy Johnson and Jana Cole, representing Royal Rose Chapter; Susan Bradley and Lon Hale, representing the Little Sister Chapter; and in front are Lee Robinson and Claudia Loerwald, representing Chapter 1. (Staff Photo)

**Damages Minor In Four Wrecks**

Hereford police investigated four accidents during the earlier part of this week, resulting in an estimated \$420 damage to the vehicles involved.

The first accident occurred shortly after 8:20 a.m. Monday near the intersection of Park and Ave. E.

Officers said vehicles driven by Ray Charles Bain, 502 Ave. K, and Dolores C. Trevino, 325 Ave. E, collided when Mrs. Trevino's car brakes failed and she struck the vehicle driven by Bain in the rear.

**Issued Citation**

She was cited for negligent collision due to defective brakes.

Damage to the Trevino car was estimated at \$65, and damage to Bain's automobile was set at \$20.

Another accident occurred shortly after 1:15 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Ave. F and Bowie, when vehicles driven by Donnie Welty, Grand E Trailer Park, and Joe Rogers, 520 Ave. I, collided.

Officers said Welty had stopped at a stop sign and Rogers struck his vehicle in the rear. Rogers was cited for negligent collision by defective brakes.

Damage to Rogers' car was set at \$75, and damage to Wel-

ty's car was estimated at \$10.

**DWI Charged**

Another accident was reported to the Hereford police shortly after 8:50 p.m. Monday, when a car driven by Guadalupe B. Alvarado, Box 684, rammed into the Lockwood Graders building on Dairy Road.

Damage to Alvarado's car was set at \$150.

Alvarado was charged with driving while intoxicated. He entered a plea of guilty in county court Wednesday morning and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

In the final accident of the week, which occurred shortly after 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of U.S. 385 and Kibbe, vehicles driven by Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Rt. 4, and Maxey Howard Wiseman, Box 71, collided, with an estimated \$50 in damage being done to both vehicles.

Officers said Mrs. Blankenship was attempting to pass Wiseman and crossed a double yellow stripe while trying to pass him.

Wiseman was cited for failure to give a proper turn signal and Mrs. Blankenship was cited for crossing a yellow stripe.

Detailed studies show that a marked warm spell generally takes place across most of the United States and southern Canada around the third week of January.

**JAILER WITHERSPOON** HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Get in trouble in Hopkinsville and chances are you'll meet the Witherspoon sisters.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Witherspoon Wilkins is the city jailer; her sister, Miss Sue Witherspoon, is the county jailer.

**IF 'BALL STARTS TO ROLL'**

**Survey Chairman Tabs 1966 As Museum Date**

(Continued from Page 1) block plot north of the courthouse.

The commissioners court discouraged the possibilities of the county building the museum, but have not completely eliminated the idea.

If the building is completed, the county has agreed to assume ownership and staff the building if it is satisfactory with the survey committee.

The project would be financed by individual contributions, according to Mrs. Patterson, similar to the Community Center project.

"The service clubs in Hereford and Deaf Smith County have

shown a great deal of interest in the project, as they did in the community center.

"These clubs would have fund raising events and donations would come from individuals and estates in the county."

"It is possible, considering all of the angles involved," Mrs. Patterson continued, "that we could have a museum sometime in 1966. I would not say what part of the year, but it is definitely possible, if the ball gets to rolling."

"It is a large undertaking and is going to require a definite community effort if we intend to put this project over," said Mrs. Patterson.



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**Services Friday For Joe Ramirez**

Funeral services for Joe M. Ramirez, 81, who died at Deaf Smith County hospital Monday after a short illness, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Mission with the Father Eunon Walsh officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery immediately following the services.

Ramirez was born March 19, 1883 in Mexico. He came to Texas in 1912 and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Rock Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Ophelia; three sons, Jose, Hernandez and Francisco; six daughters, Juanina, Cruz, Carla, Sororia, Carmel and Maria and 36 grandchildren.

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<b>Oranges</b>	SUNKIST	7 lbs. 98c
<b>Potatoes</b>	RED	20 lb. Bag \$1.39
<b>MILK</b>		
\$1.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1/2 Gal. of Milk. \$2.00 Worth of Frontier Stamps With 1 Gal. of Milk		
<b>MEAT - MEAT - MEAT</b>		
<b>Ground Beef</b>	FRESH	3 lbs. \$1
<b>Fryers</b>	USDA	lb. 27c
<b>Arm Roast</b>	USDA GOOD	lb. 47c
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	USDA GOOD	lb. 43c
<b>Sirloin Steak</b>	USDA GOOD	lb. 79c
<b>Round Steak</b>	USDA GOOD	lb. 69c
<b>FREEZER PACK</b>	USDA GOOD BEEF	
7 lbs. STEAK - 7 lbs. ROAST	1/2 Beef	45c
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4 lbs. SHORT RIBS	Forequarters	35c
<b>\$12.95</b>		

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Feels 'Pastime' Of Democratic Presidents Is War Involvement

Dear Editor:

Getting our nation involved in war seems to be a favorite pastime with the presidents we have put in office who carry the endorsement of the national democratic party. At least, this has been true during the past three decades of American history.

While Mr. Roosevelt was in office we became involved in war with Germany, from which we did not emerge until a staggering toll of American boys had paid the supreme sacrifice.

No sooner had the smoke cleared from this theatre of conflict until Mr. Truman had us involved in another war. This time it was Korea, and it was so senseless and without excuse that Mr. Truman labeled it a "police action". It cost us in excess of 120 thousand American casualties before the American voters decided it was time to change administrations and get someone in office who would stop this senseless slaughter. They called on Mr. Eisenhower, and he promptly did as he pledged, "went to Korea and stopped that senseless war".

We managed to stay out of war until the voters decided to turn the reins of the government back into the hands of the democrats again. This was done in 1960, but no sooner had Mr. Kennedy moved into the White House than our sabers began to rattle in Viet-Nam. Mr. Johnson succeeded him in 1963 but continued the same policy, only quieting it during the campaign. Now we are threatened with a full-scale war in the home territory of the communists, and again American boys are losing their lives.

I wonder if Americans have forgotten the recent campaign, and just who was calling who "trigger happy, irresponsible, and who most certainly would involve the nation in war if elected". Of course, it was Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey who made the label stick on Mr. Goldwater. But, could it be that the voters elected what they were deceived into thinking they were rejecting? What has happened since the inauguration has confirmed my belief that the label was attached to the wrong man, and I am glad I voted as I did, even though my candidate did not win.

We are now in the process of swinging from democracy to dictatorship. Dictatorship is where "one is invested with the absolute powers of government". (Webster) Democracy is "democratic government by the people". Mr. Webster states further that "the democratic party is one of the great political groups in the United States, whose fundamental policies have been strict interpretation of the constitution defining Federal rights and the rights reserved to the states, and defense of the rights of the people as against encroachment of centralized power either of the government, or of wealth, and which, therefore, has stood for state's rights, decentralization of government, local liberty of action, low tariffs, etc".

Mr. Webster would sure have to scratch his head to make the present policies of the democrats

to party harmonize with that being practiced at the time he wrote his dictionary. States rights are no longer being defended, but leaders of the same party are now busy supplanting them with Federal controls. Local liberty of action is now gone. A man cannot any longer operate a business built with his own capital as he desires. A state government can no longer be carried on as the constitution is supposed to guarantee. No longer can petitions be offered to God in our educational institutions, or the precious word of God be read. The "great society" we are now building will, in all probability, be a "godless society". This certainly doesn't sound like a democracy to me.

Only one thing stands between a nation being a democracy or a dictatorship. That is a good, sensible, balanced congress who will keep a president in the paths of democracy by putting the brakes on him every time he asks for "absolute power of government". Unfortunately we have no such congress today. Instead, we have a tongueless, rubber stamp, me too majority, many who were swept into office in the democratic landslide last fall. They offer no opposition to Mr. Johnson who makes it plain he desires "absolute power of government." He feels he has more capability in making decisions than congress, and this push-over group is concurring. The Bible disagrees with this type of reasoning, saying, "Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counselors, there is safety". (Pr. 11:14)

What can Americans hope for? Another Eisenhower to rise and get us out of war again? I hardly think so, as the president has at least four more years to stay in office. By that time I seriously doubt that anybody could save the nation. Is it possible that congress will wake up and develop a backbone instead of washbone? I see no room for optimism. It looks like we voted away the precious freedoms we all cherish, and for which such a costly price has been paid.

I offer one solution, but only the Christians of the nation can participate in bringing it about. That is prayer. "The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord, as the rivers of water: he turneth it whithersoever he will". (Pr. 21:1) May the wonderful Christians in both parties throughout our nation unite in solemn, earnest prayer that God will guide the destiny of our nation by "turning the heart of the president" toward paths of peace through which our nation can travel.

— V. W. Marcontell

Money And Children Is Program For The Messenger H.D. Club

Mrs. N. A. Brown brought a program of 'Children and Money' for members of the Messenger Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. Brown Friday.

The council report was given by Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and members had a Valentine exchange from an old-time Valentine box. Mrs. W. L. McCullar, Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Mrs. Jack Buse, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton will be hostess for the Feb. 26th meeting when Mrs. Joel Hodges will have charge of the program.

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**Stuffing Mix** Bond 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For **49¢**

<b>Bacon</b> Cudahy's Chuck Wagon Lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Franks</b> Wright's All Meat Lb. <b>45¢</b>
<b>Biscuits</b> Pillsbury Can <b>6:49¢</b>	<b>Sliced Ham</b> Lean No Waste Lb. <b>69¢</b>

**COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE Big 3 Lb. Can **\$2.09**

**DASH** JUMBO SIZE **\$1.19**

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Holly Beet	Hawaiian Holiday	Dutch Maid
<b>Sugar</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>98¢</b>	<b>Cookies</b> Pink Satin Yes Yes Parfait 3 For <b>\$1</b>	
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**4-H CLUBS SELL BULBS**

**Interest Increases In Study Of Money Usage**

By ARGEN DRAPER  
Home Demonstration Agent

The money management course in the fourth grade continues to develop. Many good comments have been made about it. Some women want it taught in the fifth as they feel their children have missed something. Evelyn Packard, Brenda Jolly, and Patti Turrentine have given their mothers glowing reports. Of course, these girls were raised in home demonstration club and have older sisters so they feel very much at home with extension programs. I understand Patti borrowed her sister Carol's demonstration (the picture of the one in the paper) and gave it to her home room. Mrs. Nick Carter has called the office telling us that the story of our money management program was in a Lubbock paper. Also, she wanted some of the materials to send to another town. From personal requests, the materials of the Family Economics Committee have been sent almost all over the nation. The bulletins and materials from this office are free. There are a few bulletins from the Superintendent of Documents that cost the price of printing, but the bulletins in the office are for free distribution. Edna Earle Smith keeps the current and seasonal bulletins on the racks, so come by and check for the latest research in home economics and agriculture.

**Have Dog Projects**

Mrs. Leroy Williamson called my attention to a 4-H news story about a dog program. It seems the dog program is gaining in popularity. Many 4-H members can have a dog project with less room and facilities than other projects. There is some interest in this project but we need some leaders.

This semester at St. Joseph's the clothing, foods and electric units will be taught by Mrs. Maul Engler, Mrs. J. D. Pittman and Ed Dziuk. They will be assisted by 4-H junior leaders who are interested in these subjects.

When have hair styles been so pretty? Les Bingham had a most attractive coiffure Saturday. I understand that at all the Valentine parties Saturday night the girls were prettier than ever with beautiful dresses in the most gorgeous colors. Life father, like daughter. Nancy Smith won the traveling trophy at the Senior Public Speaking group. You know, Alvin Smith is president of the Toastmasters Club and Nancy, the eldest child of the Smiths, was quite a hit with her talk on "Why I fell in love with Whitey Ford."

**'Christens' Car**

When Mrs. Juston McBride told me her town car is Old Blue, I christened my car of 1955 vintage Old Pink.

2 - 60s  
2 - 75s  
2 - 100s

These are the bulb sizes for the packet of light bulbs that the 4-H members are selling. All of us connected with 4-H will really appreciate your cooperating with these youngsters if you need bulbs—any number from one package to a truck load, call some of them or come by the office and help the cause. The money is used to the trip to Round-up and for other expense for the boys and girls. Following are two interesting news releases:

**KNOW SERVICE LIFE OF EQUIPMENT**

Labor saving appliances are welcome additions to a home, but the initial cost, operations cost, and life expectancy of the appliances should be considered by consumers.

The use and care of appliances has much to do with the kind and length of service enjoyed, say Texas A&M University Extension home management specialists.

Some estimated average periods of time which appliances are kept in service by first owners are: Automatic electric washers, 11 years; nonautomatic washers, 10; electric clothes dryers, 14; electric refrigerators, 15 years; gas and electric ranges, 16 years; upright vacuum cleaners, 15 years; tank vacuum cleaners, 15 years; automatic toasters, 15 years; electric sewing machines, 21 years.

Some homemakers buy new appliances before the old ones wear out—for the new appliances often have added features with a strong appeal. If expensive repair is needed, often the family decides to buy instead of risking the inconveniences of a breakdown. If one is moving, new equipment may fit into the situation more conveniently.

By knowing the expected life span of equipment, a family can do better long-time planning, study what is on the market, compare cost, features and models, watch special season sales, save money and avoid inconveniences.

**ONE FAMILY IN 10 NOW HEADED BY WOMEN**

The debate on the question of "should women work or shouldn't they" continues — yet for millions of American women, it's all academic.

The real question is can they or can't they? And if they can't, then who will support them and their families?

These are the five million women who head their own families.

Women head one out of every 10 families in the United States today, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

About half of the women who head their own families are widows. Nearly two million more are divorced, legally separated, or married but not living with their husbands. The other half million are single women with dependents, such as parents or other relatives.

The average income of these families headed by women is only \$3,200 a year, or about half the average income of family units containing both husband and wife.

In more than a million families headed by women, there isn't even one paycheck coming in. Many of these families include pre-school children, whose mothers are unable to work, and are therefore dependent on public and private welfare programs.

As might be expected, families headed by men generally have more savings and insurance protection than families headed by women. However, 70 per cent of the women in this group do have life insurance, an indication of the increasing importance they place on the future financial security of their families.

**Bud To Blossom Meets With Mrs. Jack Allen**

Bud To Blossom Garden Club members will meet with Mrs. Jack Allen, 117 Center, tomorrow for a horticulture program.

Mrs. Ira Scott will speak about the selection and planting of Hybrid Tea Roses and Mrs. Pat Robinson will also bring a program of the care and diseases of the roses.

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**OVEREATING CAUSE GAS? INDIGESTION?**

Now help prevent suffering! Let amazing new MEAZYME supply the brakes to stomach distress before it begins. Unlike anti-acids, which only relieve stomach upset, MEAZYME helps digest the food you eat. Helps prevent needless discomforts, taken as directed. Enjoy your meals again. Try MEAZYME today. Only 9¢ Economy size, \$2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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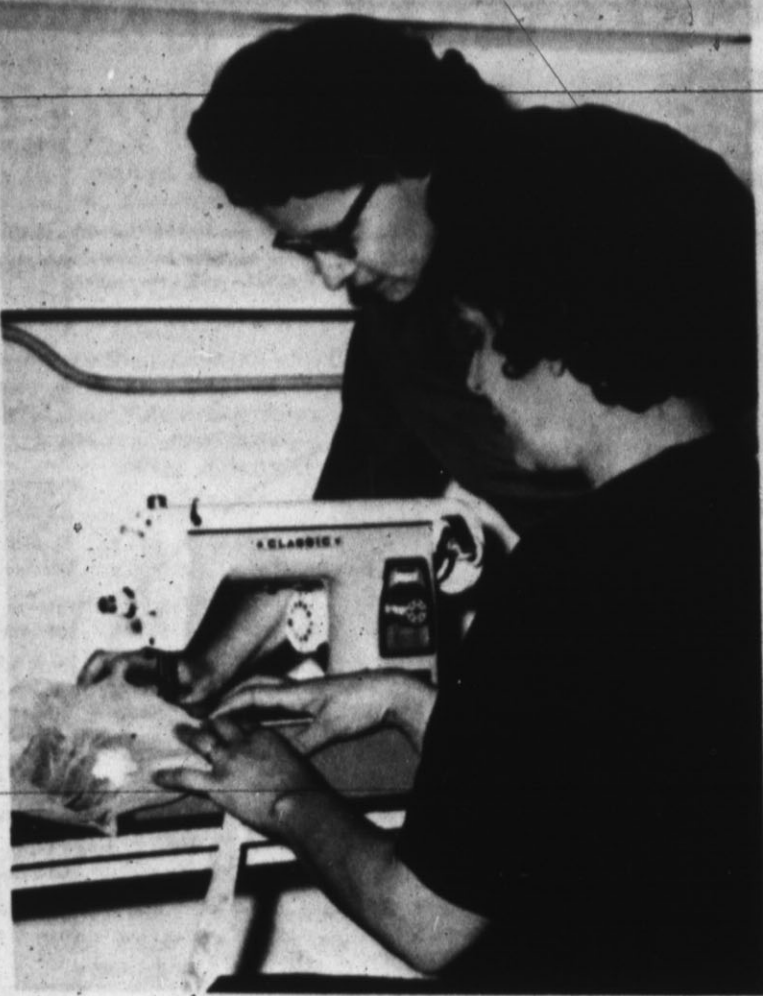
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**SEWING CLASSES BEGIN** — Hereford Goodwill Center, 136 West Third, maintained by the Baptist Churches of Hereford, will begin a sewing class for Latin American women beginning Monday at 1 p.m. The class will be limited to the first 16 who enroll. Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Owen Andrews will direct the classes, using new portable electric sewing machines, the Rev. B. L. Davis, general chairman, said. (Staff Photo)

**Classifieds...**

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**, B. Lee Oceanographer, 108 West 8th. B-11-10-28-13p

**SERVICE ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS S & R APPLIANCES** 209 Miles EM 4-1302 B-11-42-1fc

**13. LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST:** 3 month old German Shepard female, from 140 Beach, EM 4-3248. Reward. B-13-12-7-2p

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE** United States of America Northern District of Texas Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of execution, dated January 26, A. D. 1965, issued out of the District Court, of the United States for the Northern District of Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1949, in favor of United States of America and against Chess Gollihar I have, on this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1965, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas, to wit: "North 150 feet of the South 671.77 feet of the West 208.71 feet in Block 29, Evans Addition, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas." and that I will, accordingly, offer said real estate

**Legal Notice**

**ORDER NO. 1630** "BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE PURCHASE OF REGULAR GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL UNTIL 10:00 A.M., FEBRUARY 22, 1965." On a motion by Com. Latham, seconded by Com. Hicks and motion carried, the Court agreed to receive bids until 10:00 a.m., February 22, 1965, for the purchase of regular gasoline and diesel fuel. The Court will request each bidder to quote prices on gasoline and diesel fuel, tank wagon prices, delivered to precinct storage facilities in precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Court will also request prices on regular gasoline sold through company owned pumps. (Octane to be 90 or above.) Mail bids to Judge H. C. Williams, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. T-6-2c

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**'PRIVATE LINE'**

**Northeast Texas Group Has Phones, No Bills**

**ENGLISH** — The menfolk of English call it the gossip line — when the womenfolk aren't within earshot. And there is, for a fact, a over English community's unique do-it-yourself telephone system in Northeast Texas. Two surplus telephones and a roll of discarded telephone wire started the conversation 13 years ago. And the system now numbers 17 customers and a whole network of lines. Strangely enough, there is nothing in the government regulations which outlaws such community communications. At least no one ever called any law to the Red River County folk's attention, and they're still talking.

**13 Years Old** Local folks credit Dowdy Grant with being the father of the English Transcontinental Telephone Co., Unincorporated and Disorganized. The whole thing began 13 years ago when Dowdy wanted to talk regularly to his son, Bryant, who lived a mile and a half down the road. Dowdy found two telephones and a roll of wire and erected a telephone line to the Bryant Grant residence. It worked. The townsfolk were intrigued. For one thing, it was free. And for another, it sure saved a lot of visiting back and forth. First one, then another, asked Dowdy about being onto the line. The more the merrier, figures he, and through the years the system has grown to the present 17 customers. The telephones are sort of antiquated — the old battery — The wire is surplus. The poles range from oak trees to house-tops. But the people in English just talk and talk and talk. **Battery Is Cheap** "About the only trouble we ever have is when the wind blows a tree or a limb down and snaps one of the lines," explains Grant. "It's not much trouble. A battery costs a dollar and lasts better than a year. What Dowdy Grant didn't see was that he's sort of president and general superintendent of the English system, and is the fellow who makes it work. When something goes wrong, they call Dowdy. He usually knows how to fix it.

**Dollar A Year** Down at Bryant Grant's store, for instance, there are three phones — one to Avery, one to Clarksville and the other one the gossip line. It takes a good ear to figure out the rings of the English phone. Each subscriber has his own particular ring — one long, two shorts, two longs and a short and arrangements like that. It goes all the way to five and one half rings for a recent joiner. The best feature of the whole system is the telephone bill. There isn't one. Once a year, the 17 subscribers try up a few chickens, bake a few cakes, and converge on Dowdy Grant's home for the annual "stockholders" meeting. And when it is over, everybody hands Dowdy a dollar. That's his annual retainer fee as English's \$1-a-year-telephone manager.

**'BETTER THAN EARTHWORMS'**

**Girls Hold Snakes At Texas A&M: What Are They Gonna Do Next?**

**COLLEGE STATION** — "Slithery snakes, croaking frogs and speedy salamanders hold no special fears for two coeds at Texas A & M University. Misses Nan Brown and Judith Davis, the first women ever to enroll for a course in herpetology (reptiles) at A & M are beginning to feel like veterans in wildlife management after two weeks of instruction by Dr. Richard Baldauf. Women are generally thought to be about as afraid of snakes as they are thought to be of mice. Miss Brown, a post graduate student from Dunmore, Pa., put it like this: "Better Than Worms "I'm not afraid of snakes. They feel better than earthworms." And Miss Davis, a graduate student from Scotch Plains, N.J., said: "I don't like 'em, but I've held them before — during my undergraduate days in invertebrate zoology at Cornell and while I was a nature counselor at a summer camp."

A friendly bull snake appeared to enjoy social attention and wrapped itself around her left arm. Miss Brown, a high school science teacher for 12 years, holds a masters degree in secondary education and psychology from Seton Hall and a bachelors degree in science and French from Marywood College. **Favored A Change** She is attending A & M on the Academic Year Institute plan sponsored by the National Science Foundation. "I decided a change would do me good and that I would be able to go back to teaching with renewed vigor. Besides, it never hurts to have more education. I studied a brochure telling about A & M and I looked no further," Miss Brown said. Miss Davis is working toward a masters degree in wild life management, for which herpetology is required course. She hopes eventually to do field work for a large museum or some kind of state conservation work. Both women will have plenty of opportunity to get first-hand information on snakes, frogs, toads, crocodiles, lizards, turtles and smaller reptiles. **Trips Are Planned** Dr. Baldauf, professor of wild-life management, has set up field trips to Normangee Lake north of Bryan, the Navasota bottoms south and east of College Station, and the Edwards Plateau in the San Marcos area of Central Texas. Miss Brown hinted that she prefers her collection of rocks, and fossils to snakes because her primary interests are in the earth sciences. In the same vein Miss Davis favors her dog, hamster and several fish as pets. An amateur photographer, she likes to shoot pictures of all types of wildlife.

system is the telephone bill. There isn't one. Once a year, the 17 subscribers try up a few chickens, bake a few cakes, and converge on Dowdy Grant's home for the annual "stockholders" meeting. And when it is over, everybody hands Dowdy a dollar. That's his annual retainer fee as English's \$1-a-year-telephone manager.

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**THE INK SPOT, 144 W. 4th, Hereford, Texas**

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Quantity	Color	Price	Name	Address	City	Zone	State	Charge	Check enclosed	C.O.D.



**Star** 342 N. Main

**NOW! thru SAT.**

**Family Entertainment**

**DELUXE COLOR**

**MARA OF THE WILDERNESS**

Created by women — women's organization fighting for survival against the fury of forest and blast.

**INSTANT FUN**

You'd be surprised at all the ways you can go on behind a person's back...

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**Rock Hudson Doris Day**

**Tony Randall** — send you their ever-lovin' best

**SEND ME NO FLOWERS** — just send me!

Starring: HAL MARCH - PAUL LYNDE - EDWARD ANDREWS PATRICIA BARRY and CLINT WALKER in **TECHNICOLOR**

**JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!**

ALBERT R. BROOKS | HARRY SALTMAN | SEAN CONNERY in **007**

MR. FLEMING'S **"GOLDFINGER"**

**BIG DAYS STARTING FEB. 25th**

**Brand Classifieds Get Results Fast!** Phone EM 4-2030 today and let us help you word your classified ad so that you get the maximum results for your money.

**READ 'EM AND REAP... RESULTS!**

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World's Finest Washers and Dryers — "Tested and Approved"

By Over 15 Million Buyers

**6 Sensible Reasons Why You Should Buy Maytag**

1. Big Family Load Capacity
2. Virtually Indestructable Pumps
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4. Automatic Bleaching
5. Lint-Filter Agitator
6. Famous Maytag Dependability

**FAST, EFFICIENT, FACTORY — TRAINED SERVICE**

**Sunset Appliance Center**

906 Lee Plenty of Free Parking EM 4-3472

**DENTON PARK**

JUST NORTH OF AIKMAN SCHOOL

Holiday Living in Hereford's First Complete Planned Community

**FUTURE SHOPPING CENTER — SWIMMING POOL & PARK**

— Personalized Service in Planning - Designing - Financing —

**TONY RAVIZZA — CUSTOM BUILDER**

Office at 16th & Blevins EM 4-1350

•Quality Construction •Air Conditioned •Insulated •All Brick •Highly Restricted

**SEE THE NEW SPLIT LEVEL — TODAY!**

Page Ten

# Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Head Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz were honored recently by the presentation of a gift, a going away present, from the Frio Baptist Church. They have moved to a ranch a few miles west of Melrose. Joe has been farming with his father, Lloyd Schultz, since coming home from college last year. They lived on the Peeler place about five miles west of Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Kristi and Cory, recently made an eight day tour in Arizona. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and children at Tucson. The Browns have three daughters and a two months old son. At Phoenix they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer and children recently spent a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrus and daughters, Sabrina, Shelley and Sherice, in Childress. Burrus is the game warden.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Self. Mrs. Harlan Barber spoke on 'Being a Good Hostess' emphasizing that making ones guest feel comfortable and at ease is the important consideration. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. W. A. Springer, Mrs. Joe Autry, Mrs. Richard Price, Mrs. Homer West, Mrs. Linda Welty, Mrs. J.L. Brooks and Mrs. Owen Andrews. The next meeting will be at McNeil's Feb. 16. McNeil will discuss buying and caring for furniture.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Furrh, Littlefield, came to Frio Baptist Church for Sunday services.

Kirk Andrews celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday. Guests for the afternoon were Paul Anderson and Kent Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz visited last weekend with his brothers, Ray Schultz at Wichita Falls and C. C. Schultz at Alvarado. Ray lives at Fairfield, Calif., and presently is attending trade school at Wichita

Falls. He accompanied the Lloyd Shultzes to Alvarado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz of Melrose visited Wed. with their parents, the Lloyd Shultzes and J. E. Nolands.

Stacy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hohn Robinson, underwent a tonsilectomy Wed. at Deaf Smith County hospital. She was doing fine and able to come home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stringer and family, former residents of this community are now settled and located at 1121 Mercer Ave. Ojai, Calif.

## Dinner And Games Honors Husbands

Husbands were honored with a Valentine dinner by members of the La Madre Mia Study Club in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Saturday evening.

Tables carried out the Valentine theme with their decorations and "crazy bridge" was the entertainment following the dinner.

Mrs. Jerry Detwiler was chairman of the social committee along with other members, Mrs. Harold Morton and Mrs. Bobby Owen.

Attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Click, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks.

Mrs. Harold Morton will be the hostess for the next meeting which is slated for Feb. 25.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

OFFICE HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00

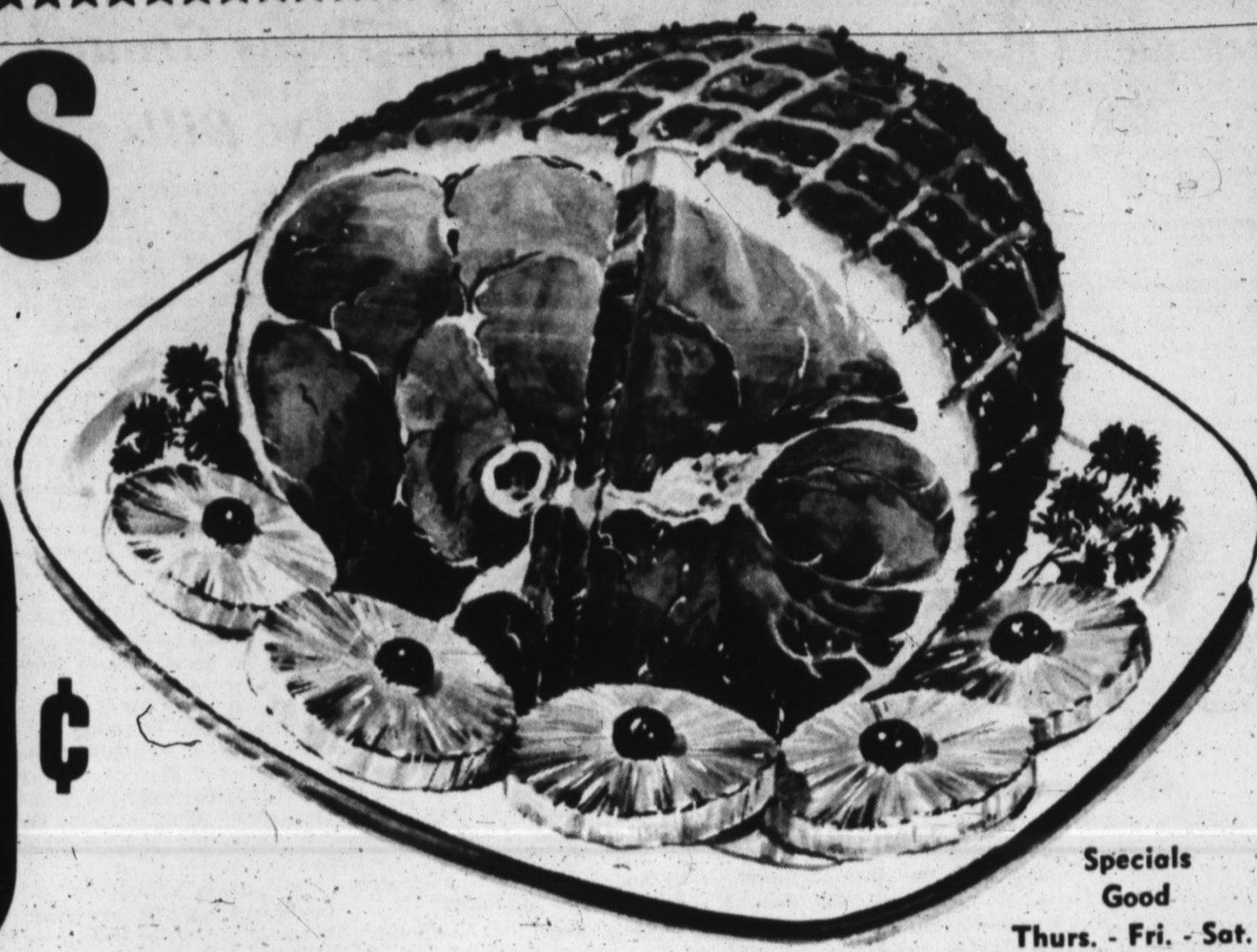
Saturday 8:30 - 1:00

335 Miles EM 4-2255

# HAMS

Half or Whole  
Lb.

# 39¢



Specials  
Good  
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
Feb. 18 - 19 - 20

## BACON

FLAVOR  
WRIGHT

## 2:89¢

## BOLOGNA

SLICED  
LB.

## 49¢

# Frozen Strawberries

Shurfine  
Sliced  
16 Oz.

## 3: \$1

## EGGS

Taylor & Sons  
Grade A  
Large

## 39¢

## COFFEE

Folgers

## 69¢

## CRISCO

3 Lb.  
Can

## 79¢

## SOUP

Campbell's  
Meat Varieties

## 6 FOR \$1

## CORN

Shurfine Golden Whole Kernel  
No. 303 or Cream Style

## 6 FOR \$1

## Facial Tissue

Doeskin  
400 Ct.  
Boxes

## 5 FOR \$1

## Toilet Tissue

Sofin  
4 Roll Pkg.

## 29¢

## Swift Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

## 69¢

## Beef Tacos

Patio  
Frozen  
13 Oz.

## 49¢

## CRACKERS

Sunshine  
Krispy  
1 Lb.

## 29¢

## TUNA

Del Monte  
Chunk Style

## 29¢

## Hair Spray

Aqua Net  
Plus Tax

## 59¢

## Listerine

14 Oz.

## 69¢

## Baby Food

Gerber's  
Strained  
Fruit & Veg.

## 3:29¢

## Rolls

Brown 'n Serve  
Tender Crust

Pkg.

## 2:49¢

## Flour

Gladiola  
5 Lb.  
Bag

## 49¢



OKAY, OKAY

Next Time I'll Fillup

At

# HILL'S TEXACO

Where We Get  
Valuable

# GUNN

# BROS.

# STAMPS

1st & Miles

## SANDWICHES

Served All Day Sat.

- Chicken Salad
- Ham Salad
- Pimento Cheese

# 10¢

## Oranges

Sunkist

## 7 98¢

## Potatoes

White

## 10:89¢

## Cabbage

Lb.

## 5¢

## Avocados

Each

## 19¢

# TAYLOR & SONS

## FOODS

★ YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS ★

★ CASH AND SAVE ★

LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES  
PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

## Vastness Of Postal System Makes It Susceptible To Mail Frauds

(At the request of the Hereford Brand, Postmaster Nolan Grady has prepared a series of articles concerning possible mail frauds. — The Editor)

President Johnson's establishment of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and the Consumer Advisory Council has particular significance to the Post Office Department and especially to the Postal Inspection Service in the execution of its statutory responsibility in this field.

The Postal Fraud Statutes, 18 USC 1341, and 39 USC 4005, require the Postmaster General to prevent the Postal Establishment from being used in furtherance of schemes to defraud the public.

### First Official Action

The passage in 1872 of the Criminal Statute marked the first official recognition by Congress of the need for consumer protection. Prior to this, the victim who was robbed by mail had little recourse. State prosecutors were without jurisdiction over swindlers from outside their state borders, and extradition procedures were costly and time consuming.

The American public is bilked of over 300 million dollars a year through mail fraud. How much do you know about it? The scope and variety of fraudulent schemes have progressed from obvious quick profit gimmicks to complex multi-million dollar promotions not easily recognized by the average citizen.

Postal inspectors have at all times representative cases under investigation covering every category of fraud schemes. In these articles you will learn how many of these operate.

### Unscrupulous Users

While the mails constitute a principal artery of commerce for legitimate and ethical busi-

ness transactions, there are many unscrupulous mail users who seek to prey on the unsuspecting or gullible purchaser.

The mails are too often used as a facility for offering the sale of misrepresented matter. The promoter is protected from dissatisfied customers by distance and anonymity. Add to this the hypnotic effect of misleading advertising, and it is a small wonder that fraud by mail is a serious problem.

In terms of the aged, the incidence of frailty and illness makes the medical type fraud immensely attractive to promoters. Extravagant claims of cure-alls advertised through the mails should be considered suspect per se. Legitimate medicine and health products are available through medical prescription or sold through licensed pharmacists — as provided by law.

Older people, on more mailing lists than those younger, are subject to the full force of the vast circulation known as direct mail advertising. The legitimate mailing list can thus become a working tool of the fraudulent promoter who knows that a certain percentage of every thousand solicited will respond no matter what is offered for sale. He also knows from experience that if he charges under \$5 few victims will bother to complain. Complaints from the public are the principal basis of investigation by postal inspectors.

### DEER CAME TO THEM

NEWPORT, Ky. — Newport firemen Carl Kramer and Lawrence Hehman traveled 400 miles on a deer hunting trip but came home empty handed.

A few days after their return, it fell their lot to rescue a deer that wandered into a shopping center parking lot and was struck by a car.



Mrs. T. J. Parsons (Staff Photo)

## Mrs. Parsons' Name Submitted As Conservation Homemaker Of Year

Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Route 1, has been named as having her record sent to the district office as the conservation homemaker of the year in connection with the Texas conservation homemaker of the year annual conservation award program.

Homemaker of the year is judged according to leadership and community life, health and recreation for her family, home management, clothing needs for the family, food, its selection, housing and home improvement and farm and ranch conservation.

The purpose of this award program is to recognize achievements of rural women of Texas in the area of conservation of human material resources and to inspire others to cooperate in good conservation practices.

Mrs. Parsons is a member of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club and she lives with her husband, Buck, and one daughter, Doris, on their farm which is located in the Progressive Community. The couple have three other children all of whom are married and have their own families.

On two separate occasions the Parsons' have had exchange students living with them, both from Finland.

As a family they are active in 4-H work, sports and church work. Mrs. Parsons has been active in community work and club activities for 25 years. She served as Texas Home Demonstration board member in the capacity as district director for four years, was 4-H

leader for 14 years, has taught Sunday school and served as class vice-president and secretary.

She also was charter member of the H. D. Choral Club and served as president and secretary on county program building committees.

As 4-H leader she said, "She felt she could help children gain a wider knowledge in the use of soil, water, and home management." She went on to explain that in their own home they have a family council; before which includes purchasing of any large item for the home.

As a group they have family gatherings and picnics and she said, "one of my greatest pleasures is to sew for my grandchildren."

Her garden is well planned so the food she raises is selected for its nutritional value for her table as well as chosen for the canning and freezing value for preservation and future use.

For her civil defense training she has prepared through the club, state and reading. She has in readiness the necessary food, clothing and recreation to be taken into a shelter with preparations for an additional family to share in the use of such shelter.

Their home, which they had planned for over 30 years and now have attained the goal of having their own farm, has been planned for convenience, comfort and beauty which is carried out with plans in their fields in-so-far as her husband is also a firm believer in farm conservation with rotation of crops and other such necessary requirements for soil conservation and water preservation.

Mrs. Parsons said, "Conservation is not a one year job. It is one that needs to be done each year and improved upon as one goes along. With the wonderful help of our conservation employees and our agents we will strive for better work each year."

### ASSEMBLY DEBATES GOAL

CAIRO — An enthusiastic soccer fan who happened to be a member of Egypt's National Assembly has asked the Assembly to debate a goal scored by his favorite team.

The Assembly agreed to take up the question in a forthcoming session.

The goal was scored by the Al-Mehalla team against Al-Zamalek but the referee, who is accused of pro-Zamalek tendencies, did not count it.

The Assembly member said he would support his argument with a photograph showing the ball inside the Zamalek net. This would be the first time the political-minded assembly has dealt with soccer.

The C. S. Long Lines, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's new cable ship, carries sonar equipment to chart the ocean bottom, an X-ray machine to check splices and a \$3-million engine to unreel cable.

### A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs.

Courthouse  
P. O. Box 73  
Phone EM 4-1504

## Courthouse Records

### Vehicle Registrations

L. B. Worthan, 1965 Ford; Jona E. Funk, 1959 Ford; Dirks & Ragan, 1960 GMC pickup; Eliseo Herrera Garza, 1965 Pontiac; Darrell R. Rose, 1965 Pontiac; J. G. Gandy, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; Kenneth Rusher/Rebecca Rusher, 1957 Dodge truck; Jose I. Garcia, 1954 Chevrolet truck; Oscar Bronniman, 1952 Chevrolet truck; Jose I. Garcia, 1952 Chevrolet truck; Jorde Farms, 1965 Ford pickup; Robert Lee Barbee, 1958 Pontiac; Sue Loving Hamblen, 1961 Studebaker; Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 1965 Ford; Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., 1964 Dodge pickup; Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., 1963 Chevrolet truck; J. T. Gilbreath Jr., 1965 Oldsmobile; W. W. Klatt, 1965 Buick; H. M. Boozer, 1964 Buick; Harvey J. Manion, 1965 Buick; E. S. Duggan, 1961 Dodge pickup; Fred W. Barker, 1948 Chevrolet; Reddell Water Well Service, 1965 King trailer; Martin Gutierrez, 1961 Chrysler; George Travis Shields, 1963 Chevrolet; Mike Tjerina, 1956 Ford; Jeneva L. Lee, 1962 Oldsmobile; Ralph Savely, 1951 International pickup, 242.

Donald D. Douglas, 1961 Plymouth; Herbert M. Goettsch, 1964 Medallion house trailer; Carlos B. Cavazos, 1963 GMC truck; Augustin Castillo, 1961 Chevrolet truck; Arthur Blackburn, 1964 GMC pickup; Carlyle Sargent, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Leon D. Martin/Glenda Martin, 1963 Pontiac; Robert Lee, 1957 Chevrolet truck; Hereford Masonry Construction Co., 1959 Ford pickup; Willie Barnett, 1964 Chevrolet truck; Eugene C. Hester/Treva S. Hester, 1957 Ford; Melvin Burges, 1948 Chevrolet truck; Ruben Marry, 1956 Ford; Norma Waits, 1961 Chevrolet; Dwaun K. Coody, 1956 Ford; Pedro T. Foster Jr., 1955 Chevrolet; Eddie Evans, 1963 Ford; Thomas G. Trevino, 1955 Pontiac; Gerry Easton, 1960 Chevrolet; Enrique Garcia, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Noe Salinas, 1961 Chevrolet; Ivan Larsen/Jeanne Larsen, 1963 Pontiac; Salvador Mirelez, 1958 Ford; Tommy Pierce, 1950 Hudson; Walter J. Fournier, 1957 Ford; Carl Hokett, 1961 Chevrolet; A. F. Huckert, 1959 Oldsmobile; Ismael Gamez, 1963 Chevrolet; Donald R. Cox, 1960 Mercury; Donald Winton, 1960 Buick; J. D. Kelly, 1954 Chevrolet truck, 2-15.

### Warranty Deeds

Lindsey Construction Co., Inc., to Calvin Edwards, et ux: All the North 75 feet of Lot 7 in Block 2, Crestlawn Addition.

W. S. Pruitt, et ux, to Roy Phillips: The South 134 feet of the North 330 feet of the East 315 feet of Block 3, Welsh addition.

Howard H. Gore, et al, for Luther O. Gore, to Tom Hall: The South 40 feet of Lot 24 and all of Lots 25, 26, 27 and 28 of Mil-

ler & Mosley Subdivision of Block 26, Evans Addition. Clara Williamson, et vir, to Jim Scott, et ux: All of Lot 8 and the South 5 feet of Lot 9, Block 2, Meacham's Subdivision of Block 16, Mabry Addition.

### Deeds of Trust

Calvin Edwards, et ux, to Security Federal Savings & Loan Association, Pampa: The North 75 feet of Lot 7 in Block 2, Crestlawn Addition.

Roy Phillips to W. S. Pruitt: The South 134 feet of the North 330 feet of the East 315 feet of Block 3, Welsh Addition.

Elmer Combs, et ux, to H-Plains Savings and Loan Association: All of Lots 6 to 10, both inclusive, of Block 3, Meacham's Subdivision of Block 16, Mabry Addition.

Marriage License  
Richard Jay Plank and Nelda Faye Botkin, 242.  
Robert Clyde Renfro and Judy Kay McGee, 246.

### PICKPOCKETS OUT BY BELL

CAIRO — Pickpockets in Egypt might as well start looking for a new job. No longer can even the most talented among them even touch one's wallet without being heard.

Ahmed Hassanain, an Egyptian mechanic, 78, has invented a miniature device with a battery. Inserted in one's pocket, it sets

a bell ringing as soon as strange fingers touch it. The set costs only \$1.50.

**DON'T WAKE UP NIGHTS**  
Your eyes back in 24 hours when SUEETS are taken for slightly blurred irregularly. Functional kidney disorders can cause disturbed sleep, excessive fatigue, frequent or scanty flow and burning. After 3 tablets, it was pleasant your life back at any drug store. TODAY at  
**ROGERS DRUG STORE**

Good Food  
Pleasant  
Atmosphere

**Restaurant**  
Corner Grand and Ave. D

## !QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

We Must Be Out By March 1st!

Further Reductions

ONE GROUP  
**GIRLS & BOYS SUEDES \$1.75 Pair 2 For \$3**

ONE GROUP  
**WOMENS FLATS \$2.27**

ONE GROUP  
**CHILDREN COWBOY BOOT \$3.97 & \$4.97**

ONE GROUP CHILDRENS  
**Wellington & Suede BOOTS \$1.99 & \$2.97**

**WOMEN'S HEELS \$3.97 & \$4.97**

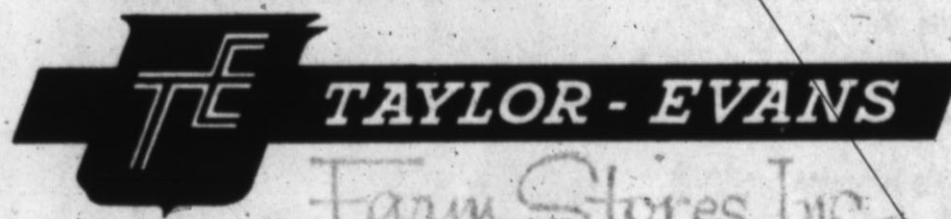
**MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$4.97, \$5.97 & \$6.79**

ALL OTHER SHOES REDUCED

## THE SHOE MART

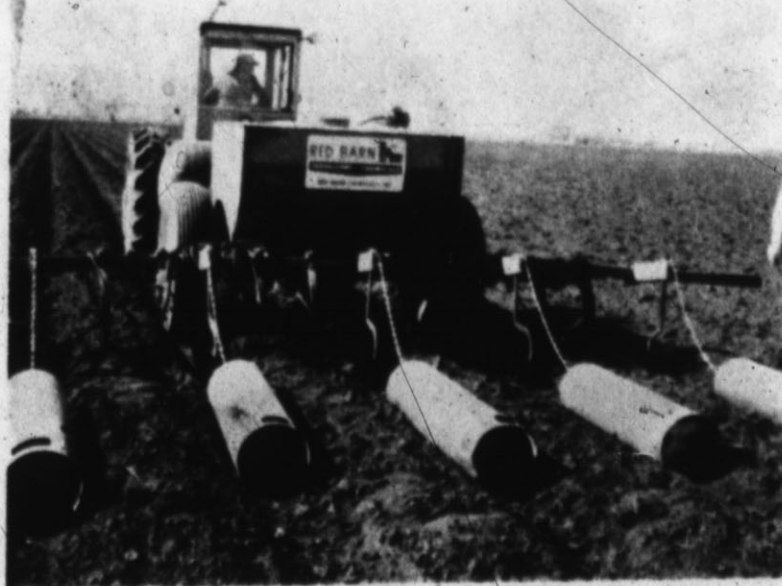
424 W. 1st.

Free Parking On West Side



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## Profit Proven Products



### Band In Nitrogen & Phosphate

- Gives 50% Greater Efficiency
- One Application Cost
- Fast Acting
- 100% Available Phosphate

### Ammonia - Mixed Liquids (Iron Zinc) - Dry Fertilizers



PHONE EM 4-3896

ONE MILE SOUTH AND ONE MILE WEST OF HWY. 385 & 60 INTERSECTION



Here's WADE CRIST to show you the real meaning of the word "SERVICE!"

WADE CRIST is now field representative with Taylor-Evans at Dawn. You'll like Wade, and you'll be particularly happy with the kind of service you'll get from Wade and the entire Taylor-Evans organization.

Wade grew up in the Dawn area. He, his wife Verna, and their young son, Clay, now live near Dawn.

Wade plans to contact you personally about your fertilizer, seed and farm chemical needs. You'll find that Wade is a man who knows his business. If you need to see Wade before he sees you, just give us a ring at Canyon. Phone OL 5-2154, collect.

Cordially,

TAYLOR-EVANS, INC.

*Jack Ziegler*  
jack Ziegler

# a Windfall of SAVINGS

Copr. G. Doppel 1965

It's not every day that you find a Windfall of Savings like we are having this week at COOPER'S ON MEATS, PRODUCE AND GROCERIES . . . on the fine foods that make you your family's favorite cook. During this sale, prices are so low you'll think you've discovered a gold mine. So shop COOPER'S today and get your share of a treasure of fine values in foods you like best and serve most often.

**SATURDAY ONLY HOT DOGS**



**10¢**

**FACIAL TISSUE** **5: \$1**

Kraft Pizza Mix with Creese Box <b>39¢</b>	Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag <b>55¢</b>
Beet Sugar 10 Lb. Bag <b>98¢</b>	Hunt's Catsup 20 Oz. Bottle <b>2 For 49¢</b>
Lipton Instant Tea 3 Oz. <b>69¢</b>	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can <b>3 For 29¢</b>

**ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX** Betty Crocker White **39¢**

Welchade Grape Drink Qt. <b>29¢</b>	Ranch Style Beans 300 Can <b>8 For \$1.00</b>
Libby's CS Golden Corn 303 <b>2 For 29¢</b>	Borden's Instant Dutch Chocolate Mix 2 Lb. Box <b>59¢</b>
Arrow Brand Pinto Beans 4 Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b>	Shurfine — Frozen Sliced Strawberries 10 Oz. <b>19¢</b>
Ever Ready Size D Flashlight Batteries <b>2 For 25¢</b>	Bubble Bath Oil With Lanolin Reg. 76c <b>59¢</b>

**SHURFRESH MILK**

10 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH 1/2 GAL. **53¢**

20 EXTRA WITH GAL. **\$1.01**

100's Anacin Tablets Reg. \$1.07 <b>89¢</b>
Flintstone Bubble Club Bubble Bath <b>59¢</b>
Top Job Liquid Cleanser 28 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
Action Bleach 22 Oz. Box <b>69¢</b>

**Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Wednesday**



**GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES**

**2 BUNCHES For 14¢**

Virginia York Apples Lb. **12¢**

Mexico Tangerines Lb. **15¢**

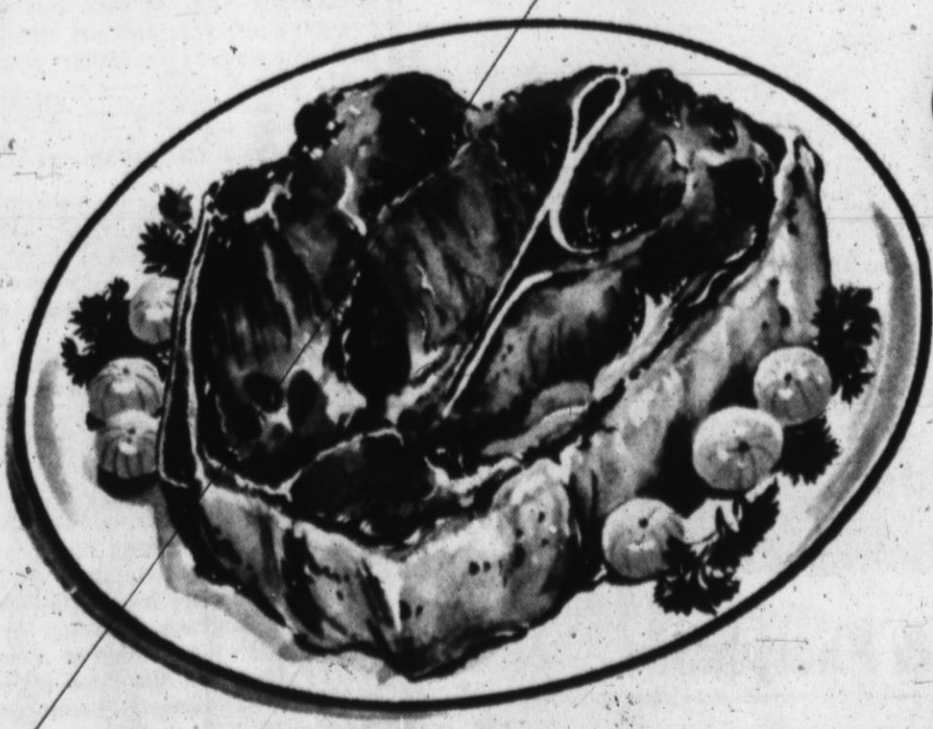
Colorado — 10 Lb. Bag, Red Potatoes **69¢**

Texas Cabbage Lb. **5¢**

Maxwell House — 10 Oz. Jar **INSTANT COFFEE** **\$1.39**

Blue Plate Frozen **BREADED SHRIMP** 10 Oz. **49¢**

Affiliated — Reg. 98c **NOTEBOOK PAPER** **69¢**



USDA Blade Cut **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **39¢**

Corn King Bacon Lb. **49¢**

Longhorn Cheese Lb. **49¢**

Chopped Sirloin No Bone No Waste Lb. **79¢**

Town & County Cut Up Frozen Fryers Lb. **33¢**

**PLAY ORBIT**

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE CARD

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD! WIN \$100.00

AT COOPER'S

1. Collect All 9 Planets and Win \$100.00
2. If your card reads ORBIT redeem it for \$5.00
3. No purchase requirement. Cards must be legible to win.
4. Cooper's employees and families not eligible.

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

# COOPER'S

# The Hereford Brand

SECTION TWO  
The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1965

## Women In Education Is Study Club Program Given By Miss Stagner

Miss Della Stagner brought a program of "The role of women today in education" for the Pioneer Study Club when it met in the Western Wheel Inn recently with Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill as presiding officer and leader, Mrs. Myrtle Wright.

Miss Stagner remarked that 75 years ago women were mothers and homemakers. Now she went on, they must fill many roles and must decide which is the most important: home, family, job or social life. She added, "We have only scratched the surface of the potential of women. One out of every three has a bachelors degree and one out of ten a degree in education which is a magic wand."

For the luncheon table the Valentine theme was used and Mrs. Frank Ball gave the invocation. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Henry Hastings. Mrs. Ralph McCullough gave reports on the sale of bulbs and Mrs. Lookingbill spoke of the reports given on the year's work. The meeting was closed with the reading of the club collect by members.

Guest speaker and visitor was Miss Della Stagner with members attending: Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. P. B.

## Valentine Dinner Heads Meet In I.O.O.F. Hall

Valentine dinner highlighted the activities for the Hereford Patriarchs Militant Canton and Auxiliary No. 36 when they met in the IOOF Temple recently.

Captain Archie Love presided over the Canton meeting with all members in uniform. Canton members present were Captain Love, Lieutenant Floyd Houston, Ben Conklin Brigadier General, Retd., Sam Smith, Capt., A. R. Rogers, Capt. Retd., and Chevalier John Gooch.

President Lady Ursalee Jacobsen presided over the Auxiliary for an up-coming pancake supper.

Auxiliary members attending were President Lady Ursalee Jacobsen, Vice President Lady Mae Smith, Secretary and Treasurer Lady Leona Love, Chaplain Lady Annie Mae Houston, Lady Nellie Beauford P. P., Lady Anna Conklin P. P., and Lady Ruth Rogers P. P.

Sowell, Mrs. N. E. Gass, Mrs. J. M. Gilliland, Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. West Phillips, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Mary Seigler, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. Wm. Wimberly, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, and hostesses Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a luncheon Mar. 9 in the Western Wheel Inn.

## Joel Hodges Brings Program For Club

Joel Hodges, vice-president of the Hereford State Bank, was guest speaker for the Westway Home Demonstration Club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Mrs. T. B. Thomas was program chairman with presiding officer, Mrs. Paul Rudd.

"Saving for Education" was the program presented by Hodges and he gave points on money management and said the fundamental steps toward money management in educating children are: thrift habits, budget and saving by setting aside a certain amount periodically by purchasing life insurance and by buying blue chip stocks and bonds. He said that everyone thinks they need more money therefore it is for us to better manage our money for the proper education to achieve our children's purpose in life.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley gave the opening exercise by the club reciting the pledge to the flag and she read a poem "To My Valentine". Decorations were carried out with the Valentine theme and floral arrangements made of poppies represented the veterans.

Hostess for this meeting was Mrs. C. A. Sauley with guests present, Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Joel Hodges, members: Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Gayle Borland, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Mrs. T. B. Thomas Mrs. Bill Drake, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

## Initiation Heads V.F.W. Auxiliary Meet Friday P.M.

Initiation of Ethel Pinckert into the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW highlighted the program and coffee party for the group which met in the Rock Club House in Veterans Park Friday.

Naomi Murrell is also a new member and was initiated at the previous meeting. Nola Ralston reported the party which was given at the VA Hospital in Amarillo the previous week. Also attending were Alta Davis; Ada Hollabaugh, Ethel Pinckert, and Gladys Graham from the Auxiliary, assisted by post members John Green, C. W. Smith and Harry Coffin.

It was announced that the District President would attend the Auxiliary's next meeting which will be Feb. 26 and will be a dinner party in her honor.

It was noted that the Ladies Auxiliary will assist the VFW Post with their party at the VA Hospital in Amarillo the first Friday night in March.

## Officers Elected During Recent Auxiliary Meet

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Hereford Baracks No. 1945 Veterans of World War I of U.S.A. when they met in the American Legion Hall Sunday.

An Auxiliary of the above baracks was chartered and the following officers were elected: Mrs. B. F. Markham, president; Mrs. Chas. Hood, senior vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Rice Jr., vice-president; treasurer and secretary, Mrs. Carl Young; Mrs. R. O. Stark, conductress; and Mrs. J. M. Hamby, guard.

It was decided to have the 18th District convention in Hereford on April 25. Approximately 150 members of the two groups are expected to attend this convention from the 18th district congressional area. Following the meeting the ladies served refreshments.

## Smith Family Visits

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith and their family of Foilet were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, 423 Sohley.

Before dinner snack: marinate cooked shrimp (after shelling and deveining) in olive oil and lemon juice, adding a cut clove or two of garlic. Remove the shrimp from the marinade just before serving and offer them with cocktail picks for tidy eating.

## Jerry Fowler Is Guest Speaker At Cultural Club

Jerry L. Fowler of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association brought an informative program of "Thrift and Savings" for members and guests of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club which met Friday in the home of Mrs. Earl DeHart. Following his program was a question and answer period.

Roll was answered with "Self discipline in money matters". Mrs. Grady Parsons served as chairman in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. Love.

Mrs. Viola Williams read a letter from Jan McCullough, one of the girls from Girls Town that was a guest in her home during the Christmas holidays. Jan thanked the group for useful gifts which were given to her at that time.

Birthday cards are sent to the girls at Girls Town as one of the club projects and it was announced that seven cards had been since the last meeting. Also Mrs. Lewis reported that many articles had been collected for the girls to be delivered to them.

Members present were Mrs. P. M. Houser, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. Mildred Lewis, visitors, Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, Denise and Barry, and the hostess, Mrs. Earl DeHart.

Guest speaker for the next program will be one of the exchange students when the group meets in the home of Mrs. James Gandy, 414 Star, Feb. 26.

## Bippus Club Program Given By Mrs. Homfeld

Bippus Home Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. Elmo Hall for a program of "Children and Money" brought by Mrs. Clinton Homfeld. Presiding officer for this meeting was Mrs. Jim Bradley.

Mrs. Homfeld said that teaching children the value of money at an early age is of the most importance and also to teach them to be thrifty but not stingy. Also for the program Mrs. Julian Perrin read a poem about children.

Attending were Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mrs. Julian Perrin, Mrs. Charlie Burke, Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Clint Homfeld and Mrs. G. V. Hall.

It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Burke Feb. 24.

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## Six '65 Belvedere Wagons

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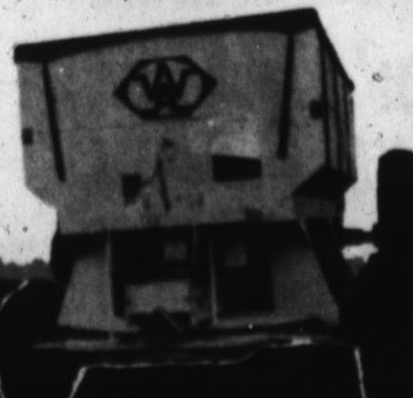
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By MELVIN YOUNG

The state's golden gloves tournament will open tonight at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, minus for the first time in almost 30 years, a GG team from the Amarillo region. We did notice however that Plainview's Eddie Gonzales will again be battling for the bantamweight championship.

Gonzales apparently entered the Odessa regional tournament, which is reputed to be one of the toughest in the state.

Boxing in the Panhandle, after a dramatic comeback a few years ago, has again faded away, hence the lack of a team from Amarillo. The malady this time may be fatal.

Duke Nally, King of the old time GG promoters, retired about four years ago, after more than a quarter century as head of the regional tournament. A replacement was named but the contest could not survive without area teams and they have all but disappeared from the scene.

Boxing was at one time a major sport in almost every high school in the Panhandle-South Plains area, but more and more schools dropped the program until the late 1940s saw most of the existing teams operated by civic clubs such as the Optimist, Kiwanis, etc.

The real decline probably began after the death of one of the Panhandle's greatest amateur-turned-professional scrappers, LaVern Roach, a native of Plainview, died after a professional bout with George Small, and brought home the hard, cold fact that boxing is a rough game.

Roach was one of the finer

amateurs of this area, and was doing pretty well on the professional circuit. He also chalked up his share of the victories while serving his country during World War II with the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a formidable opponent for the best of the pros and promised spectators a real scrap every time he entered the ring. They were seldom disappointed.

He was a favorite, too, of many of the youngsters throughout the South Plains area when he fought in GG and in high school invitational matches before entering the Marine Corps. The young scrappers mimicked Roach, and would work for hours trying to copy his style. Few could ever hope to attain his level of proficiency however.

Boxing was a major sport then. Some schools included boxing on their athletic program when they could scarcely field a football team. Everyone liked to lace on the gloves for a couple of rounds, and on occasion, a contest would sometimes develop without the benefit of the mitts. Most school authorities, took a dim view of this however.

Someday perhaps, boxing will return to the Panhandle, but we really doubt it. And maybe that is as it should be. Even football has come under the gun in recent years as being "too rough" for our youngsters, and may someday face the gauntlet of indignant parents too.

We hope not. But you never know what turn events will take.

In the meantime we're going to miss the Amarillo Golden Gloves Tournament. It has



**SWEETHEARTS AND PRINCESSES** Escorted to the throne by their husbands, these members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were crowned during the royal ceremonies at the Sweetheart Ball Saturday evening in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. From the left

are C. D. Fitzgerald, Glenn Wilson, Mrs. Claudia Wilson, Ritual of Jewels Princess; Mrs. Max Stipe, Princess of the Exemplar Chapter; Max Stipe and Don Bogous. Seated at the left is the Ritual of Jewels Sweetheart, Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, and Sweetheart of the Exemplar Chapter, Mrs. Don Bogous.

n't been many years ago that we were carrying a fine team of boys to the event, and still remember the two years that Hereford's "green" high school age group set the tournament on its ear.

Those were the years that Hereford's scrappers took more individual championships than any other team, but lost the regional crown when other teams pooled their strength to form a larger district team. All according to the rules, to be sure, and we would probably have done the same had there been teams in our neighboring towns of Friona and Dimmitt.

But it was probably just as well as it was. The local team won a moral victory, and the respect of every team present.

Local fans of course, will remember scrappers like Hereford's Roy Rogers (now fighting professional), Donnie Leslie, R. C. Welty, Ronnie, Johnny and Robert Welty, Amarillo's Many Dickie Elliott, Chester West and Pampa's Gary and Bobby Wilhelm, Levelland's Gary and Carson Watt and Plainview's Eddie Gonzales. All fine boxers. That's just a few of course. There were many more but it would take more space than we have here to name them all.

We even recall some of the more avid fans. For instance Q. O. Brown, Gaylord Newell, John Sims, Sam Lott, Robert Hickman and Glenn Nelson were among the spectators who always reserved a front row seat for the local matches.

Dick Ross of Amarillo and Hereford was another one that

seldom missed a fight. They watched the boys so often they knew their abilities about as well as the coaches.

But things do change over the years, and unfortunately, some of the things we enjoy, most have gone by the way-side.

Boxing in the Panhandle apparently must now be included in that category. So be it.

A city election is just around the corner, with a mayor and two councilmen to be chosen. To date however, we have had no one come forward to file for the post.

Mayor Ray Cowser was "undecided" the last time we visited with him, but indicated that he would like to retire. He hedged a little however. Ray is quite

interested in the "Variety Park" project for Hereford, and would like to see it through to completion.

Also coming to the end of their terms will be councilmen W. L. (Bill) Davis Jr. and G. E. (Gid) Brown.

Neither have indicated a desire to continue at their present post. Both, incidentally, have turned in a fine record of service for the city.

If you are allergic to pancakes, better not get around any of the Lions Club fellows. They all have tickets to sell for the big Aunt Jemima pancake supper which comes up tomorrow night at Hereford High School cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

We understand that Mike Jus-

## Sweetheart Ball Is Annual Event For Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Elected by secret ballot, white cloths with accents of red and white candles.

Escorted to the throne by their husbands, the royal ladies were presented an engraved trophy and yellow rose bud which is the organization flower. Mrs. John Gilliland was in charge of the ceremony. Mrs. Gilliland is the City Council President. The princesses were crowned by their husbands.

For the ball the hotel ballroom was decorated with the Valentine theme. Centering the room was an umbrella which was gold with red and white streamers which held red roses. The door was decorated with cupid and red hearts with red and white balloons decorating the room. Red velvet columns accented the throne scene with a large Valentine heart at the center. Tables were covered with

rice has purchased the Gas Light from Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham and has assumed active management of the business. The Gas Light is located at 239 Avenue D.

After installing a sprinkler system, a hotel warned its guests: "Please Do Not Smoke in Bed - You May Draw Yourself!"

**STARTED IN SAVANNAH**

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The American Girl Scout movement, which today has 163,000 troops throughout the United States and its territories, got under way in Savannah on March 12, 1912. Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, a native of Savannah, held the first troop meeting in her home. She was a close friend of Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of scouting. Mrs. Low, a talented sculptress, was married to William M. Low, a wealthy Englishman. She lived in England and Scotland as well as the United States.

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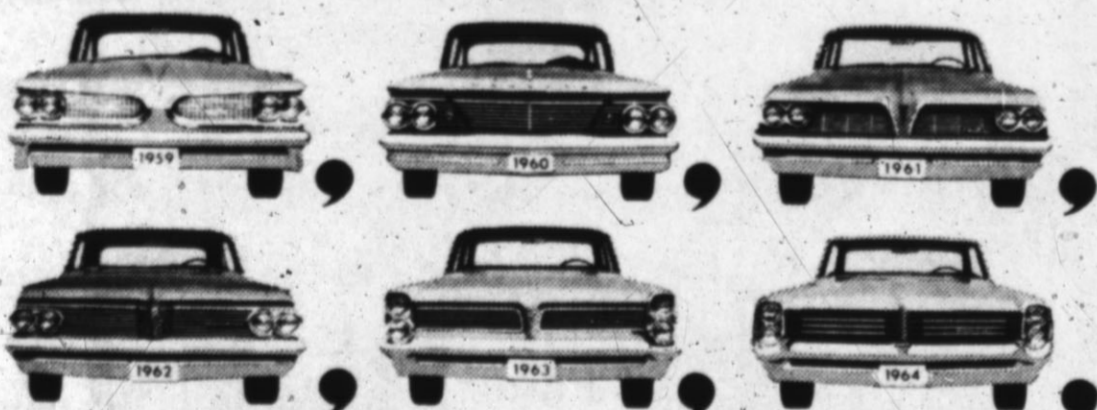
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ALL YOU CAN EAT



By RUBY STONE  
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harlow visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarborough Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell and children visited in Silverton with the Beade Northcuts Tuesday.

Kathy Markley had a birthday slumber party Friday night. Girls attending were Nancy Jackson, Rhonda Rudd, Rita Shumaker, and Debbie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley went to Truth or Consequences, N. M. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, Gregg and Lisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura left for Franklin, Louisiana for an extended visit with relatives.

Easter Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Scarborough. It was decided the club would sell costume jewelry this spring. A '42' party will be held at the Easter Community Building on the 19th of this month.

The next meeting will be held at the Community Building Feb. 25th with a program of antique furniture.

Members present for this meeting were Mrs. Dale Maxwell, Mrs. Wm. Moss, Mrs. Fred Walton, Mrs. Leo Hall and Mrs. W. O. Markley.

**MORE CATTLE**

**Eastern Texas Eating At Cow Country Image**

COLLEGE STATION (Special) Despite the popular "Cow Country" image of West Texas, the state's cattle population is now greater in the eastern counties than in those west of Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Although Texas remains the No. 1 cattle-producing state, furnishing about 10 per cent of the production necessary to retain this rating has been primarily in East Texas, says Edward Uvacek, assistant professor and Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A & M University.

This is not because of an actual shift in production, but the result of a heavy increase in cattle numbers in East Texas counties. At the same time, West Texas production has remained relatively stable, said Uvacek.

This increased production stems largely from the conversion of crop land to cattle pasture in the land where cotton once was king. Fertilizers and irrigation, along with new grasses such as Coastal Bermuda, have increased the cattle carrying capacity of the land to a much higher level than the drier West Texas rangeland.

This trend, says Uvacek, will probably continue in the future because of the greater amount of potential available pasture land in East Texas.

**Simms Study-Craft Has Charcoal Art Display**

Hostess for the Simms Study Craft Club Thursday was Mrs. M. A. Ferguson when Mrs. J. M. Boothe presented a program of "Drawing For Pleasure". She displayed some of her own charcoal drawings for the program. Mrs. Robert Lloyd conducted a short business session and refreshments were served to Mrs. Boothe, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. Julian Perrin, Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell, Mrs. Emmett Young and Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. Austin Rose Sr. will be the hostess for the next meeting which is scheduled for Feb. 18.

**Victory S. S. Class Has Sweetheart Banquet**

Members of the Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church attended a Sweetheart Banquet which was served at the Gas Light recently. Following the dinner they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall for games of "42".

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worthan with the following members attending: Mr. and Mrs. Clois Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall.

Vary those pancakes for Sunday brunch! Serve them with creamed clipped beef or chicken or with creamed mushrooms and sliced hard-cooked eggs. For a garnish, some parsley sprigs.

If you make homemade noodles, try dressing them - after they are cooked - with loads of sweet butter and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Then sprinkle with a generous amount of minced parsley.

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Lean Beef  
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U. S. Choice  
Heavy Beef Lb. **55¢**

**Grade 'A' Fryer Parts**  
Breasts Lb. **79¢** Legs Lb. **55¢**  
Wings Lb. **39¢** Thighs Lb. **69¢**  
Backs & Necks 2 Pkg. **29¢**

**Pork Steak** Fresh Pork Lean & Tender Lb. **49¢**  
**Cheese** Safeway Brand Longhorn Lb. **59¢**  
**Sausage** Pinkney Pure Pork 4 Lb. Bag **\$1.00**  
**Corny Dogs** Frozen 15 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

## FLOUR SUGAR LARD

Kitchen Craft Enriched All Purpose 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**  
Holly Beet Sugar 10 Lb. Bag **98¢**  
Wright's Pure Lard 3 Lb. Ctn. **45¢**

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Wilson's Fully Cooked Whole Picnic

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TOWN HOUSE QUALITY 4 46 Oz. Cans **88¢**

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VAN CAMP'S FAMOUS QUALITY PORK & BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

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LUCERNE 2 Lb. Ctn. **39¢**

## COFFEE

EDWARD'S 1 Lb. Can. **69¢**

## FRESH EGGS

BREAKFAST GEM GRADE 'A' MEDIUM SIZE 3 Doz. Only **\$1**

## BEEF STEW

LIBBY'S QUALITY STEW 24 Oz. Can **49¢**

## CHERRIES

TOWN HOUSE FANCY QUALITY RSP CHERRIES 3 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

## DILL PICKLES

ZIPPY QUALITY KOSHER DILL PICKLES 48 Oz. Jar **49¢**

## FRITO CHILI

FANCY QUALITY WITHOUT BEANS No. 2 Can **59¢**

### Wilson's Bakerite

Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

### Patito Mexican DINNERS

16 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Sandwich Bags** Glad Wrap 75 Ct. Pkg. **31¢**

**Margarine** Meadowlake 1 Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

**Salvo Tablets** 15c. Off 2 Lb. 14 Oz. Pkg. **66¢**

**Thrill Liquid** 22 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

**Safeguard Soap** 2 Bath Bars **45¢**

**Wilson's Bif** 12 Oz. Can **47¢**

**Wilson's Mor** 12 Oz. Can **47¢**

**PLAIN CHILI** Wilson's 24 Oz. Can **49¢**

**GLAD WRAP** Food Wrap 100' Roll **33¢**

**CHEESE PIZZA** Bel-air Frozen Premium 16 Oz. Ea. **59¢**

**SAUSAGE PIZZA** Bel-air Premium Frozen 16 Oz. Ea. **69¢**

**GLAD BAGS** Utility 25 Ct. Pkg. **41¢**

**Action Bleach** 8's Pkg. **41¢**

**Skinner's Spaghetti** Thin 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**



**Skinner's Long Macaroni** 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

**Skinner's Macaroni** Short Cut Elbo 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

**Skinner's Spaghetti** Long 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

**Skinner's Spaghetti** Thin 10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

**Ideal Dog Food** 2 No. 1 Cans **33¢**

**Gold Palmolive** Redeem Your Coupon at Safeway Bath Bar **21¢**

**Rose Vel** 8c Off Label 22 Oz. Btl. **61¢**

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### FANCY BANANAS

Central American Golden Ripe **10¢**

**U. S. No. 1 Russets** Baking Potatoes 8 Lb. Bag **79¢**

<b>Tangerines</b> Fancy Lb. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Limes</b> Persian Lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Juice</b> Fresh Orange Qt. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Garlic</b> Fresh Pod Pkg. <b>15¢</b>
<b>Coconuts</b> Fresh Honduras Ea. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Broccoli</b> Garden Fresh Lb. <b>39¢</b>
<b>Potatoes</b> White Rose 2 Lbs. <b>33¢</b>	<b>Celery</b> Pascal Hearts Pkg. <b>39¢</b>

**Cookies** Supreme Coconut 1 Lb. **49¢** **Hydrox Cookies** Sunshine 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
Chocolate Drop Pkg. **49¢** Supreme Dutch Apple Pkg. **49¢** **Clorox Bleach** Gal. Btl. **63¢**

### Youngsters Receive Recognition And Honored With Reception

Fifteen young people of the Summerfield Baptist Church were presented recently in a Sunday evening service to receive recognition for work done on Girls Auxiliary Forward Steps and Royal Ambassador Ranks. In the GA presentation, those recognized as Maidens were Beverly White, Barbara Allmon, Valerie Christie and Veveca Welch. Ladies-in-waiting were Mary Jo Clearman and Janet Lookingbill. Elise Beene was recognized for work on the Princess Step. In the GA coronation service Judy Lookingbill received the crown as Queen. Cynthia Beene received the scepter of Queen-with-scepter and Cynthia McMinn received the Cape of the Queen Regent. Royal Ambassadors recognized as achieving the Lad Rank were Gary Cotton and Mike Garcia. Those recognized for the Trailblazer Rank were Jimmy Christie, Dennis Sargent and Randy Allmon. The theme for the evening, "Fairiest Lord Jesus," was presented in special music by Judy Lookingbill and Mary Jo Clearman. All white decorations gave

added emphasis to thoughts of the purity of Jesus and living the pure life, which the young people used as the basis for the program which they presented.

Work on the Forward Steps for girls and ranks for boys consists of learning scriptures, studying Baptist mission effort around the world and understanding Baptist beliefs. Girls as Maidens and boys as Lads begin on the simplest work. Each step is progressively more challenging, with each step taking from 4 months to 2 years of study to complete. Cynthia McMinn was recognized as the first girl in the Summerfield Church to achieve the Queen Regent step. Work on the Queen With Scepter and Queen Regent steps has to be approved by the state girls' auxiliary director before recognition can be given.

Mrs. W. C. Beene, WMU Youth Director, led the service and also presented the challenges to each group of girls. Wayne Walser and George Frye, RA counselors, led the boys in presenting their work. Challenges for the boys were given by the Rev. James Arnold, pastor of the church. Emblems, symbolic bracelets and pins were presented to the group by GA counselors Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. James Arnold and Miss Thelma McMinn, and WMU president Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and brotherhood president Cliff Allmon.

Candles for the service were lighted by Jenene Herrington and Donna Sargent. Crown bearer was Craig Lookingbill, scepter bearer was Beverly Beene and cape bearer was Kevin Welch. Music was presented by Ann Clearman at the organ.

Following the service a reception honoring the young people was held by the women of the WMU, with Mrs. J. B. Noland as chairman. A refreshment table carrying out the "White Theme" featured a large white floral decoration on a mirror flanked by a large GA green bow bearing the GA seal and a large royal blue bow bearing the RA seal. Guests viewed exhibits of work done by the

GA girls and the RA boys. Committees planning the service were: music, Thelma McMinn; decoration, Delores Christie, Reba Allmon and Ann Arnold; program, Jean Beene, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Wayne Walser and Rev. Arnold.



**YOUNGSTERS HONORED** — These young people of the Summerfield Baptist Church received recognition for work done on Girls Auxiliary Forward Steps and Royal Ambassador Ranks.

### LOCATED AT RANGER

## First Drawings Of Oil Museum Are Finished

RANGER — Preliminary architectural drawings of the proposed Texas Oil Museum to be built in Ranger tentatively on a 25-acre site south of the city on the old hand-laid brick highway — once known as the "Broadway of America" — have been complete.

Charles Fox, executive director of the project, said copies of the plans have been shown to oil industry leaders in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Site for the museum, now owned by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, would later be deeded to Texas Oil Museum, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation formed here last fall.

**Oil Derricks Planned** — According to preliminary plans of Earl E. Koszma, Fort Worth architect, the museum edifice will be 250 feet from end to end with an open entrance 44 feet wide separating two exhibit buildings each 106 x 50 feet, a second floor housing an

office, lounge, conference room and kitchen will be located over the center of the structure. Outstanding features of the museum design are five aluminum oil derricks, which will protrude 66-foot derrick with a 20x20-foot base will be in the center over the open entrance area. Stairs to the second floor would be built inside the base of that derrick. Two smaller derricks, each 40-feet high, are shown on each of the two exhibit buildings. Their bases, 10x10 feet, would be glassed in from the floor to ceiling, and floral displays inside.

**Building Replicas** — Flood lights will be erected on the crowns of the five derricks to light the front area and also the large block-long mall at the rear. On each side of the mall will be erected replicas

buildings of the old roaring oil boom era as seen in Ranger and neighboring cities and communities in the field, scene of one of the most fabulous and highly-

## One Of Texas' Oldest Cities Plans 18th Annual Historical Pilgrimage

JEFFERSON — One of Texas' most colorful old cities will present its 18th annual Historical Pilgrimage April 30 and May 1 and 2.

The three-day event, originated and sponsored by Jessie Wise Garden Club, stresses the historic inland port through which funneled many of Texas early settlers during the immigration periods.

**Tour Of Homes** — Special features are the tours of eight restored historic old homes, visits to the famed Excelsior House, The Manse, the Historical Museum, the Gould Car and the presentation of the historic "Diamond Bessie Murder Trial Play," a highly popular entertainment.

This year, ticket purchasers

publicized petroleum explosions in the history of the industry. At the rear of the mall and at the end of the historic boom town block will be an old cable tool rig and other pieces of oil field equipment used during the peak of the early oil play in this area.

will be entitled to boat rides on the Bayou where the stern-wheelers once plied, or presentation of their ticket stubs. Virtually all civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce are uniting to bring the past alive in this once bustling town.

**Expect Good Crowds** — The town has come into state and national note in recent months with announcement of plans for the establishment of a "Rivertown, USA" project, which is planned along the lines of "Six Flags Over Texas."

Mrs. Dan Lester heads the Pilgrimage Committee this year. Accommodations in Jefferson and Marshall will be available for tour visitors. Anticipation is for an exceptionally good attendance this year as the season will be more advanced and the East Texas flowers and shrubs will be at their best.

The ghost of Lady Lightfoot of Shelsley Walsh, Worcestershire, England, is said to appear in a coach with four fiery horses and drive wildly through the old house. As a finale, she plunges into the moat.

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**HUNT OUT WASTE**

**GAO Personnel Keep Eye On U. S. Money**

By **WALTER ROGERS**  
U. S. Representative

The General Accounting Office is an arm of the Congress — not an agency of the Executive Branch — and its job is to be certain that the intent of Congress is carried out in regard to expenditures of taxpayers' money. The GAO reports to the Congress at the end of each fiscal year on the findings of its auditors and lawyers in reviewing the fiscal management of government agencies. These annual reports show that real economies can result from aggressive auditing of government books.

The 1964 report of the GAO states: "Refunds, collections, measurable savings, and other financial benefits resulting from the work of the General Accounting Office amounted to \$321,489,000. This amounted to a return of over \$7 for every dollar spent by the General Accounting Office for the year. Actual refunds and collections made by or through our efforts during the year amounted to \$27,166,000."

**Point Out Errors**  
By pointing the finger at errors made, the GAO serves the taxpayer by helping to make sure that bad practices are not repeated. In 1964, for example, the GAO found that the Army and Marine Corps could not agree on whether tropical wool trousers, part of their uniforms, should or should not have pocket flaps. The issue was not resolved and the services continued to procure both types.

"We estimated that the Government incurred additional supply management costs of about \$68,000 annually. . . ." said the GAO report, noting that a previously reported dispute among the services in regard to officers' shoe procurement had been straightened out with an annual potential saving of about \$158,000.

Because it is the largest activity of the Government, its branches spending approximately half of all government funds spent each year, the Defense Department receives the heaviest attention. Among the many findings and recommendations affecting this department was one that many former GIs would be glad to know about: The Army was criticized by the GAO for failing to utilize properly its trained enlisted personnel.

"We found that about 35,000 of such personnel were not utilized in duties commensurate with their military or civilian training or experience," said the GAO report. "The training which the 35,000 men had received at a cost of about \$48 million was being wasted."

**Another Example**  
In another example of fiscal mismanagement which should never be repeated, the GAO found that the Justice Department, at the U. S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kansas, had built and furnished a residence for the warden at a cost of about \$100,000. "This was about 3 1/2 times the maximum amount authorized to be spent for comparable housing for a commanding officer of a military post," the GAO reported.

Among many other specific points in the report, the Agency for International Development was criticized for not having ad-

**LET'S COOK SOMETHING**

**Franks, Kraut: Jigtime Main Dish**

By **CECHLY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

Because we've known for years what a delicious quick skillet dish can be made from a can of sauerkraut and a package of frankfurters, we forget that new cooks may not have come upon this jigtime offering.

We now pass along an interesting version of the combination because recently a busy young mother — a noontime taster at our house one day — asked us

how we put it together. Here, then, is an especially well seasoned version of franks and kraut. Small boiled new potatoes doused with butter and minced fresh parsley or dill will make a fine addition to the menu. For dessert, fruit and cheese, fruit turnovers (from the freezer) or cookies.

**SKILLET SAUERKRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS**

- 1 pound frankfurters
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/2 cup thin strips onion
- 1/2 cup thin strips green pepper
- 1 cup thin diagonal slices celery
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed down
- 1 beef bouillon cube

Diagonally slice each frankfurter into 4 chunks. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the frankfurters and quickly brown; push to one side of skillet. Add the onion, green pepper and celery; cook gently for several minutes. Add tomatoes, sauerkraut, salt, pepper, oregano, bay leaf, brown sugar and bouillon cube; stir to dissolve cube and mix ingredients. Simmer for about 10 minutes. Serve with pan juices over rice or noodles. Makes 4 servings.

**Have Other Duties**  
Sharpshooters past actions of departments and agencies, and the Congress itself, is only part of the GAO's assignment. Its staff provides assistance to the agencies so that proper accounting procedures will be followed.

In advance of activities planned by departments and agencies, the GAO is frequently called upon to advise as to the legality of contemplated expenditures. The GAO also makes recommendations to the Congress for new legislation to tighten responsibilities in the handling of government funds. By way of setting an example for other government offices, the GAO ran its activities last year for \$2 million less than Congress had appropriated for the purpose — and in the past ten years the size of the GAO staff has been reduced by nearly one-quarter.

Although its work is little publicized, the General Accounting Office provides an extremely valuable service in bringing a higher degree of efficiency and economy to the operation of our Government.

Recent visitors to the Nation's Capital were Mr. W. L. Edelman of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring of Friona; Mrs. Dyalitha Benson of Hereford; Mr. Dick Brown of Hartley and Mr. Don M. Anthony of Dumas.

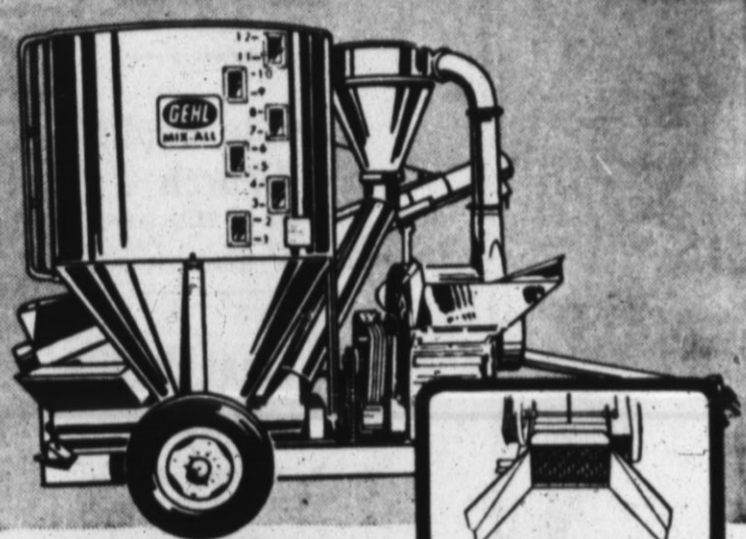


**QUICK AND THRIFTY** — Franks and kraut cooked together with canned tomatoes, onion, green pepper, celery and other taste-tempters. (AP Photo)

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup seedless black raspberry jam
- 1/2 cup each fine-cut dates, flaked coconut and fine-cut walnuts

Sift together the flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and jam; fold in dates, coconut and walnuts with last of flour. Turn into two round 8-inch layer cake pans whose bottoms have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire racks; remove paper; cool; fill and cover with white frosting.

Metz, France, has renamed its Rue Jeanne d'Arc, Rue J. F. Kennedy.



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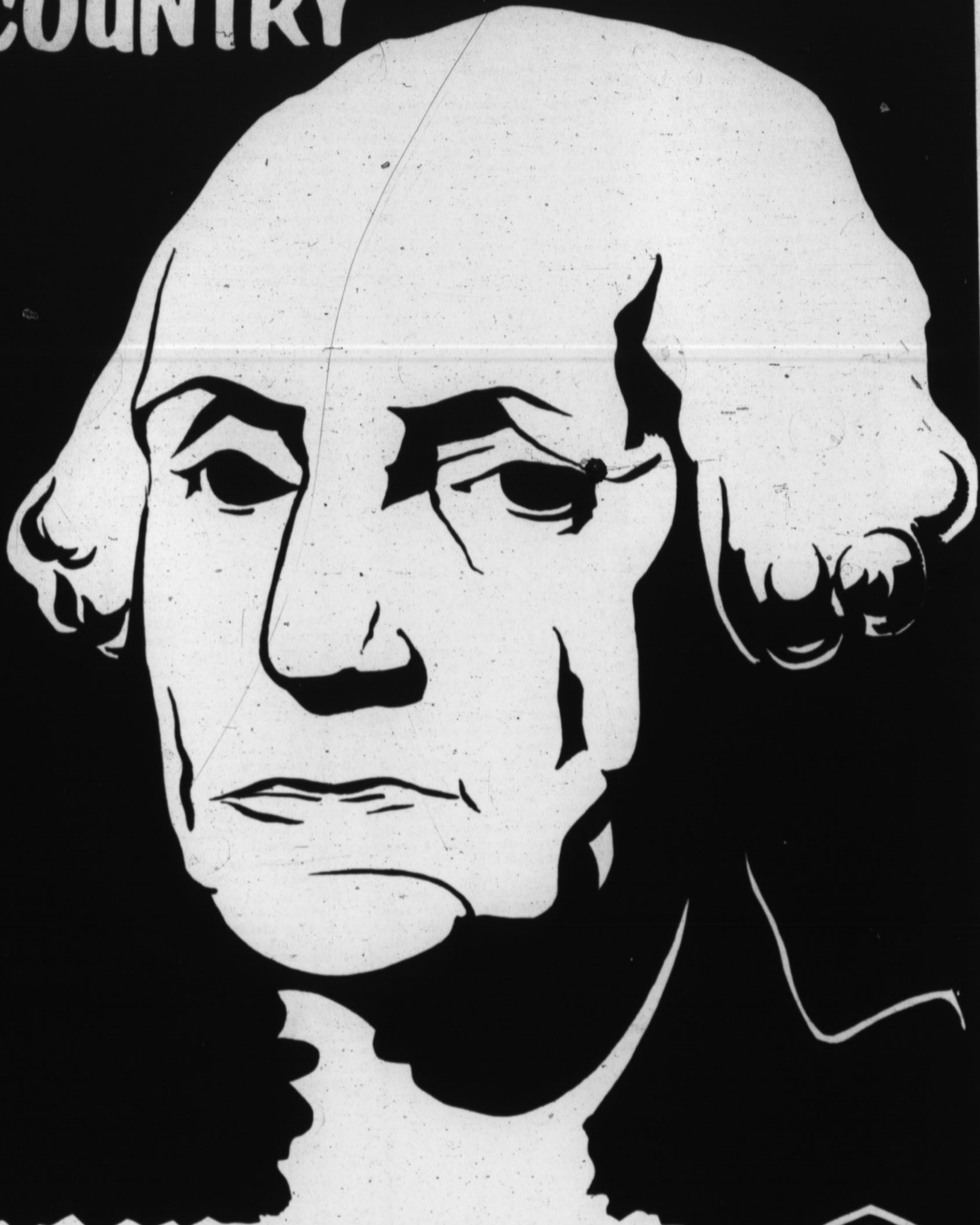
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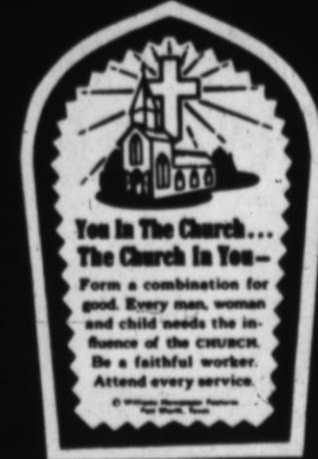
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Rev. Noah Armpriester, Pastor

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### Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

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### Assembly Of God Church

Union and Ave. G  
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street  
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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  
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Fourth and Jackson  
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth, Pastor  
EM 4-1576

### Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor  
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### St. Thomas Episcopal Church

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Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar

### St. Anthony's Church

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.  
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### First Presbyterian Church

618 Lee Street  
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

### First Christian Church

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### First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor  
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Rev. G. W. Fine, Pastor

### Avenue Baptist Church

120 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor

### Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

H. B. Whitten, Pastor  
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church  
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### Summerfield Baptist Church

Rev. James Arnold, Pastor

### Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor  
205 E. Sixth Street

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Rev. James G. Martin

### Temple Baptist Church

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Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor

### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

215 Norton Street  
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### Templo el Calvario Asamblea de Dios

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#### CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N

### VIEWED AS POWERFUL COORDINATING AGENCY

# Connally Education Act Due Quick Passage?

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally's top legislative project creation of a powerful coordinating board to control state colleges and universities — apparently is headed for early enactment.

Bills to establish the board breezed through Senate and House committees to floor calendars, without direct attack after members of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School testified for them.

Quick and easy committee approval contradicted early rumors that establishment of the strong central board would meet vigorous opposition in the Legislature.

It seems that opposition, if there is to be any, will be confined to specific details of proposal.

**Have Broad Powers**  
If enacted, the 18-member coordinating board would have broad powers over all aspects of higher education in Texas — junior colleges as well as senior institutions.

It would have the final work on launching or eliminating college degree programs, control the addition or deletion of courses, develop future plans for higher education and pass on proposals to create new senior colleges.

It would supplant the existing Commission on Higher Education although members of the commission would be eligible for appointment to the board.

Said Governor Connally: "I am very pleased with the action of the two committees. This reflects what I have said all along — that there is a great will and desire on the part of the Legislature to make excellence in higher education."

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria is handling the bill in the House and Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan has it in the Senate.

**WOMEN'S RIGHTS DEBATED** — Legislative committees set aside another Ladies' Night to hear a familiar debate — should the state constitution be amended to insure that no legal rights be "denied or abridged because of sex?"

Without even hearing arguments for or against, a Senate panel quickly agreed that the amendment should be submitted to the voters.

On the other hand, the House committee listened to hours of testimony. Most of it was in opposition to such an amendment. The State Bar and spokesman for university law schools led the opposition.

Opponents claim the amendment goes too far and would "open a Pandora's box" of future litigation. Specific statutory changes were recommended as preferable for correcting such discrimination as might exist.

Spokesmen for the women's groups, who have stubbornly pushed the amendment, retort after all these years of talking about giving women full powers

to manage their property and other rights long denied them, little serious effort has been made to repeal the discriminatory statutes one at a time.

**POOLING BILL NEVER PASSAGE** Although subject to bitter legislative controversy two years ago, the oil and gas lease pooling bill cleared the Senate with no more than a handful of dissenting votes.

There was practically no floor discussion on the bill which is backed by Governor Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, as well as most oil and gas interests.

Its House companion landed in a friendly sub-committee after an extended hearing.

Bill would authorize Railroad Commission to prescribe small tracts to pool their interests for oil and gas drilling purposes when they cannot get together voluntarily.

Among opponents of the bill were members of the Texas Farm Bureau and local farm bureaus in oil counties which have had small-tract problems.

C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, TFB president, asked the committee to consider the opposition to the bill "in the light of the fact that an overwhelming majority of our member families are landowners and that the Texas Farm Bureau probably represent the largest single group of landowners in any organization."

Devaney read a policy statement saying in part, "We oppose any and all legislation that would deny the landowner or mineral owners the American tradition of freedom of choice."

Free choice remained the central issue as the measure went on House and Senate calendars. Opponents called the measure "compulsory unitization" and "land collectivization." House sponsor, Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge, said it is intended "to encourage voluntary pooling."

**PERMIAN RATE CASE ARGUED** — Three top Texas officials entered personal protests before the Federal Power Commission in Washington of gas rate findings for the Permian Basin area of West Texas and New Mexico.

Governor Connally, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon argued against approval of an FPC examiner's memorandum recommending a rate range of 10 cents per million cubic feet to 16.75 cents per mcf. State contended single price of 20 cents per mcf would be more reasonable and forward-looking.

Adoption of the examiner's findings would be a serious economic blow to the state. It would result in a tax loss of \$4,500,000 a year, officials contended. They pointed out that 4,700,000 acres of land belonging to the University of Texas or the Permanent School Fund located in the vast Permian Basin. Income to the university and the public schools, in ad-

dition to substantial amounts of taxes, depend heavily on gas prices. Similar hearings, Carr reported, already have begun in the Gulf Coast and East Texas fields. Hearings begun in 1961, now cover 35,000 pages of testimony.

**COMMITTEE ON AGING ENDORSED** Senate State Affairs Committee gave its blessing to establishment of the Governor's Committee on Aging as a permanent organization.

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, chairman of the present committee, is author of the Senate bill to set up a nine-member panel aided by seven state officials and executives dealing with problems of aging. Committee now is trying to get programs going for senior citizens in every county.

**COURTS SPEAK** — Third Court of Civil Appeals agreed with the trial court that the cigarette distributor's permit of a Houston dealer accused of participating in a fraud scheme which cost the state an estimated \$4,200,000 should be revoked.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert cancelled the permit of the House of Tobacco, (headed by Mair J. Schepps) last October. Trial of Schepps and six others is scheduled for May 3 in Austin.

Same court heard arguments on an eight-year-old case where the City of San Antonio seeks to overturn a ruling of the Texas Water Commission denying its application for supplemental water supply from Canyon Dam near New Braunfels. Commission (then the Board of Water Engineers) said the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority is entitled to available water to benefit the cities in its watershed.

**CRIMINAL CODE REVISION FAVORED** — Senate Jurisprudence Committee recommended passage of an overall revision of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, which cleared the Legislature in 1963 but was vetoed because a faulty copy was sent to the governor.

Bill is the result of four years' work by a State Bar committee. Most protests at the committee hearing centered on a section which would allow a convicted person to decide whether he wished a judge or a jury to determine the penalty.

**APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED** — Governor Connally appointed Rev. Robert S. Tate Jr. of Austin to the Texas Youth Council. He succeeds Dr. Guy Newman of Brownwood.

Connally also named Frank Sparks of Eastland as judge of the 91st district court. He succeeds the late Judge T. M. Collier.

Durwood Manford of Smiley was named to a new term on the State Board of Insurance.

**CARR ASKS MORE MONEY** — Attorney General Carr is seeking some \$210,500 more a year for his budget. Request is mainly for funds to represent Texas in hearings before federal agencies and to handle "scandal" cases.

Federal agencies must have a better understanding of Texas problems, contends the attorney general. He noted that consumer states of the north and east have explained their cases in a more convincing manner than has Texas.

Carr said a scandal could result from loose regulation of charitable trusts.

A spokesman for Carr appeared at a House judiciary committee hearing in support of a bill to tighten controls on such trusts.

**WATER DEVELOPMENT BILLS** — A friendly Senate sub-committee will consider a bill by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas which would authorize the Water Development Board to use the \$200,000,000 water development fund to build reservoirs, treatment plants, pipelines and other facilities for water delivery to wholesale users and to obtain permits for storage and use.

Two other Parkhouse water development bills also remain under Senate committee study. They would convert the Water Commission into the Water Rights Commission, an agency

with expanded responsibilities and an executive director, and would revise the Water Development Board and expand its powers, keeping the granting of permits with the Water Commission.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Senate Game and Fish Committee has approved a bill recommended by Governor Connally to bring all counties under regulatory powers of Parks and Wildlife Department (152 now are).

Total Texas employment reached 3,600,000 at year's end, Texas Employment Commission reports. Manufacturing employment now stands at 534,000, a three per cent increase from 1963, according to the UT Bureau of Business Research.

Governor Connally asked the Industrial Accident Board to begin the accumulation and publication of industrial injury statistics. House of Representatives will finish its initial work on the state's \$3,500,000,000 budget by March 12, setting a new record, says Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah. Plans for a state literacy program for which the federal government

would pay 90 per cent of the costs have been okayed by the State Board of Education. A constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to let agricultural producers tax themselves for advertising, research and marketing funds has been introduced.

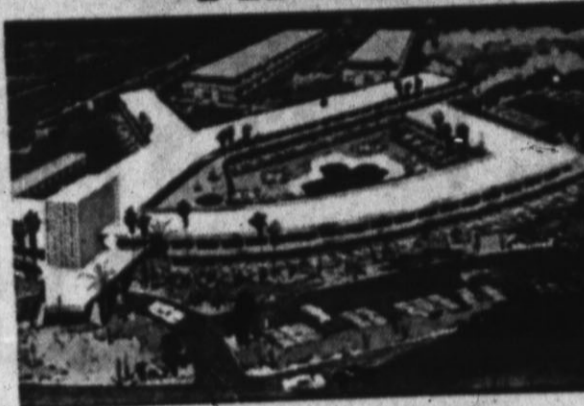
### NECKERCHIEF GOES HUNTING

COATESVILLE, Pa. — The scout neckerchief, already possessed of a proud heritage of usefulness, recently was adapted for a whole new range of life-saving jobs. According to "Steel Facts," published by American Iron and Steel Institute, a scout style triangular neckerchief — with a different — is now recommended wearing apparel for hunters and sportsmen.

ploye safety, compiled a list of emergency first-aid tips which were imprinted on highly visible yellow or red squares of cloth. Designed to make the wearer easy to spot, the informative fabric tells what to do in case of bleeding, heart attack, shock, snake bite and poisoning. Sketches show how to apply it as a bandage, compress, sling or tourniquet.

In 1962, the total meat consumption (beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton) was about 363 pounds for each American citizen.

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