

The Hereford Brand

64TH YEAR — NO. 24

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Afternoon Of Tragedy



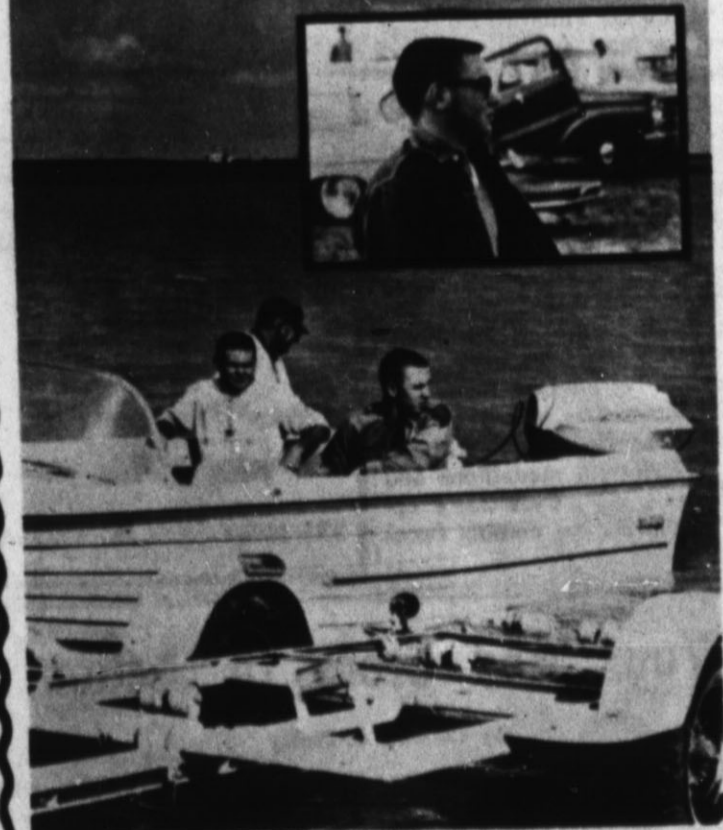
THE RAFT THAT CAPSIZED NUDGES SHORE AS BOATERS SEARCH FOR BODIES
... two Deaf Smith County men drowned Monday in this playa lake

★ ★ ★

Companion, 17, Swims To Safety

Pleasure Frolic Claims Two Men In Swollen Playa Lake

★ ★ ★



The Lone Survivor

Three of them were on the lake, two riding the raft and Roger Owen, 17, paddling behind. They were there "just to goof around," Roger said after Monday afternoon's tragic mishap which took the lives of Vernon White and Tom G. Carter. The raft capsized. Only Roger swam to shore. Above, the stunned Hereford High School senior sits in a boat with a Highway Patrolman waiting to show recovery personnel where the flimsy raft went over. In inset, Roger watches the flotilla of small craft dragging the playa lake 19 miles northwest of Hereford. (Staff Photos by Dudley Lynch and Wain Miller)

Small Raft Capsizes

Two 21-year-old men drowned in a lake despite an attempt by a younger companion to save them after a raft overturned about 3 p.m. Monday.

Roger Owen, son of Walter G. Owen, 103 Elm St., said he tried in vain to save the two, who were tossed into water ten feet deep when the small raft capsized.

RESCUERS CALLED to the scene shortly after the tragedy searched for about four hours before recovering the bodies near the center of the large playa lake located 19 miles northwest of Hereford.

Deaf are: Vernon White of 608 West Third. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, live at the same address.

Tom G. Carter, who lived on the farm where the tragedy occurred. Among survivors are his wife and infant daughter.

A few hours following the accident, Roger watched as about 10 boats dragged the lake for the bodies. He told how the tragedy occurred:

THE TRIO HAD gone to the lake Monday morning to see if anything could be done to get some farm machinery out of the water. They were working for Bobby Owen, Roger's uncle.

Recent rains of about seven inches had swelled the lake far beyond its normal banks. The See RECOVERY Page 2



VICTIM IS FOUND — A stretcher is readied to receive the body of Tom G. Carter, the first of two drowning victims found Monday in the recovery operation at this quarter-mile-wide lake 19 miles northwest of Hereford. Carter and Vernon White, both 21, drowned when a makeshift raft capsized. White's body was found in the area where the other boats can be seen about 10 minutes after this photograph was taken.

Preventive Aids Weighed Health Hazards Posed By Flooding Observed

Sewage Heightens Problems

By DUDLEY LYNCH
News Editor

Health officers were evaluating Wednesday what, if any, precautionary measures should be taken in the face of possible water contamination and encephalitis and typhoid fever dangers caused by flooding of a 20-home area southwest of Hereford. A Red Cross disaster aid official — here to process rehabilitation applications which may involve as many as 100 persons who sustained personal losses from the water — expressed concern over the possible health hazards.

RICHARD STRAYER of Amarillo said he has been told by city officials that the flooded homes and others nearby are on a private water system. The affected residences are located just south of the Labor Camp in a sub-division owned by Dan Finlan, who has offices at 117 W. 3rd St.

The Red Cross official, who came to Hereford from the disastrous flood at Sanderson last weekend, said the possibility of contaminated water in the private system has been enhanced by contact of the flooded lake with raw sewage.

ALSO, STRAYER warned, the stagnant lake water will make possible the breeding of mosquitoes — a factor which introduces the hazard of encephalitis. "The longer the water remains out there, there is going to be more danger," he said.

County Health Officer Dr. C. E. Rush was in surgery Wednesday morning, but had talked with Strayer and agreed to watch the situation closely in the next couple of days, Strayer said.

MRS. CORINNE Neely, executive secretary of the Red Cross here, said the county has agreed to furnish oil for preventive mosquito control but means of applying the larvicide had not been located.

"This is a county health problem and not a Red Cross problem," Strayer said, "but we can certainly make our recommendations."

The disaster field representative said that the flooded lake water was running through outdoor toilets, seeping into septic tanks (there is no sewage service in the area) and contaminating the homes and contents still partially under water.

PRIVATE WATER systems frequently have no treatment process and are unable to maintain pressure adequate to keep contaminated water from back- See TWENTY Page 2



COLORADO VISITORS — Twenty-eight Colorado farmers and businessmen from Burlington stopped in Hereford Tuesday morning briefly before resuming a two-day tour of Panhandle irrigation practices and water conservation methods. Shown here at a coffee at the Community Center are, left to right, Wayne Wyatt, of the High Plains Underground Water District, Lubbock; L. L. Reinecker, Burlington; C. D. Reed, Burlington; Steve Clements and his son, Rody, Hereford; and Don Elder, Burlington. Traveling by bus, the group viewed Palo Duro Canyon Monday and the Hereford, Friona, Bovina and Farwell areas Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

INSURANCE SETTLED

County Officers Briefly Discuss Redistricting

County commissioners settled two questions Monday which had dragged to several months in discussion and then took an initial look at another situation which probably won't be settled overnight.

The commission voted to revise employe insurance coverage and to increase insurance protection on the county hospital. Then, after dispensing with several more-or-less routine items, the commission previewed briefly the complicated matter of redistricting needed to equalize voter population in the county's four precincts.

ALTHOUGH TAKING no action and discussing the matter only briefly, the commissioners agreed that some precinct lines need to be redrawn in order to more nearly equalize the population content of each precinct.

Ending the discussion of county insurance holdings — which had popped up many times in commission meetings since January — the commission voted to:

— Provide additional insurance for county employes, increasing their Blue Cross & Blue Shield group hospital and medical coverage and adding, for the first time, an accident and life policy.

— UPPED INSURANCE coverage for the Deaf Smith County Hospital building and contents increasing total protection from \$791,000 to \$850,000.

The decision to increase group insurance benefits for county employes came to climax a long look by commissioners at plans available.

The new Blue Cross & Blue Shield coverage for employes increases the payment for hospital room services from \$12 to \$14 per day for 120 days.

Under the "major medical" plan added to the county group policy, more coverage will be available for medical and hospital care.

Commissioners also voted to add a \$1,000 death and accidental dismemberment policy for all county employes.

AS IN THE past, the county will pay for the employes' insurance. In addition, employes may purchase insurance at group rates for their families.

The additional coverage for employes will cost the county an estimated \$1,400 annually.

Commissioners had agreed several months ago that the county should provide more insurance for employes — especially for those who work on the more hazardous jobs.

"I don't think it is the county's responsibility to provide an employe with all the insurance he wants . . . but we do have a basic obligation and I believe See MEDICAL Page 2

Chamber Studies Hiring Of Envoy To Sell Industry

A proposal to retain Burt C. Blanton, Dallas industrial consultant, to visit leaders of industry in ten cities on behalf of further industrial development for Hereford and Deaf Smith County was presented to Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors in a board meeting Wednesday.

Blanton, who has been making an industrial survey of this area, is to deliver his report to the board about July 1. He proposes to take this survey to some 25 industrial leaders in each of the cities he would visit.

THE PROPOSAL was discussed Wednesday, and will be acted upon after delivery of the survey and discussion with Blanton.

In other board action, directors unanimously approved a recommendation of the Chamber's Government Affairs Committee opposing congressional repeal of See REPEAL Page 2

BY 1990, SURVEY SAYS

Town's Growth 'Should Triple'

Twenty five years from now, if the predictions of Burt C. Blanton materialize, the city limits of Hereford will encompass a population of 33,500 persons.

This projection is one of a number depicted on several charts which will be part of Blanton's industrial survey of Hereford and its immediate four-county trade area. The survey, the second by the Dallas consultant for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be released within two weeks.

BLANTON HAS pre-released the population projection and other guess-figures on such pertinent figures as school enrollment, bank deposits and loans and postal receipts. Here are some of the things Blanton foresees after several weeks of study:

—The population of the county is projected to 45,800 by 1990, the year Blanton's long-ranged prognosis forecast the town's roster at 33,500. Viewing the future in a 10-year span, Blanton suggests that Hereford's population by 1975 will be 20,100, and the county 29,000.

—HEREFORD'S TRADE area, which Blanton winnows down to Deaf Smith, Randall, Farmer and Castro counties, should have a population of 113,200 by 1975 and 164,500 by 1990, says Blanton. Its current inhabitants number 82,900, his chart estimates. See BLANTON Page 2

HOMES DAMAGED BY WATER

Twenty Families Expected To Seek Red Cross Aid

(Continued from Page 1) ing up in lines to spoil potable sources, Strayer said.

He said that he has offered the county health officer use of Red Cross nurses to staff a mass inoculation clinic and that typhoid serum is available from the state health department. "That is all that we can do," he added.

For the first time in the history of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross chapter (organized in August, 1917), local officials have been forced to seek outside assistance to meet aid applications stemming from a disaster.

Mrs. Neely said 11 applications, involving 66 persons, had been received Wednesday, seeking assistance in varying amounts.

NAMES OF FIVE other families, whose residences have received water damage have been turned in but they have not been reached.

And an additional six houses

are partially under water and neither owners nor occupants — if any — have been located.

Mrs. Neely said she anticipated about 20 applications for assistance, "some of which are not going to require very much" and then we have some that are total losses."

One resident, she said, has seen his house under eight feet of water for the second time: "I doubt that his home will be any good." Refrigerators are floating around in two other residences.

Donations of clothing, dishes, bedding, mattresses and furniture will be accepted by the Red Cross for distribution here, she said. Heavy items will be picked up if donors will call EMerSON 4-3761. Small articles and clothing will be accepted at the Red Cross office, 319 Sampson.

the lake coursing into about 20 structures built nearest the drainage area.

Finlan, who said he has owned the area since 1957, told The Hereford Brand Wednesday morning he has no plans — and knows of none — to provide permanent drainage of the lake.

"There was some talk about it, but I have never heard any more about it," he said.

The realtor and developer said there was talk at one time of combined efforts by the state, county and soil conservation service on a drainage project. Also the St. Joseph's Mission, to which Finlan has given part of the lake area for park development, has attempted a drainage system, but unsuccessfully, Finlan said.

"Everybody thinks the state and city should help with this," Finlan said. "That water drains in off the highway." He said he hoped this unpleasant episode proved to be a catalyst that leads to some type of action.

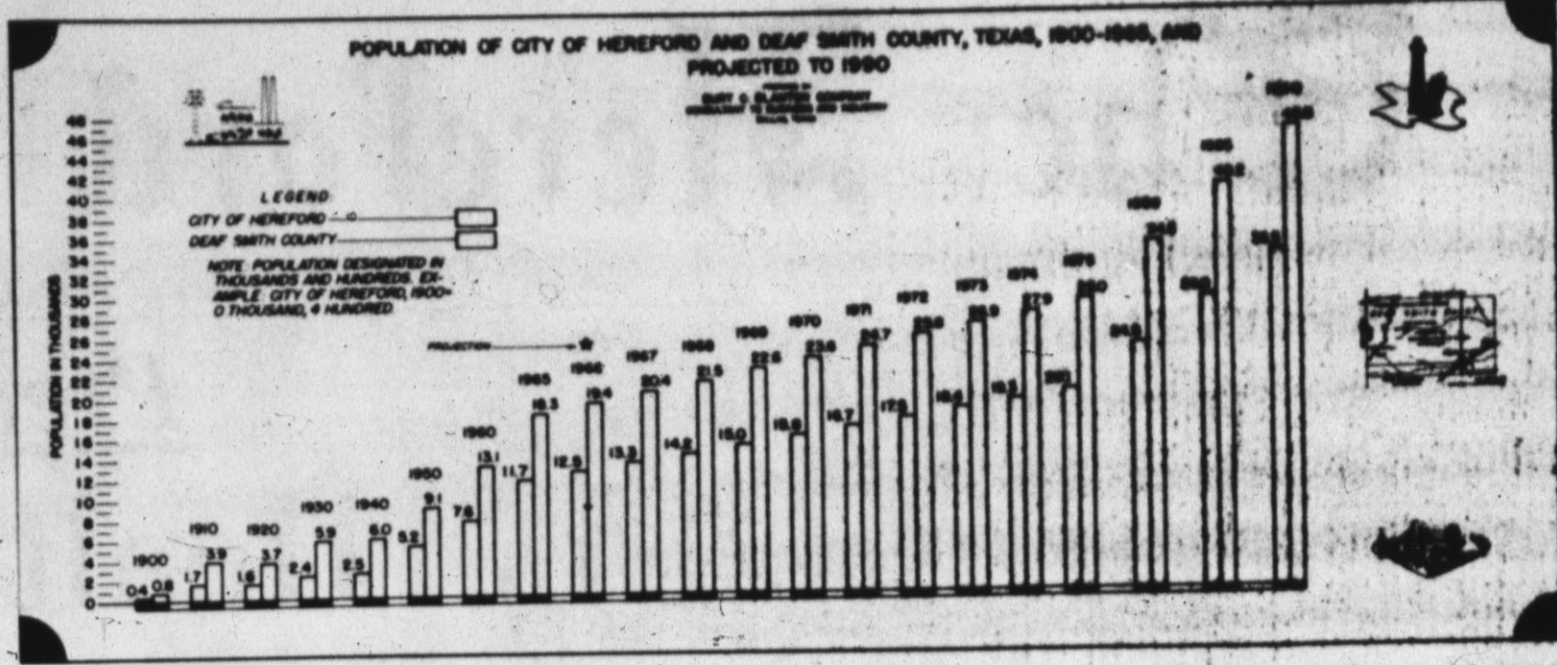


CHART SHOWING GROWTH PROJECTIONS — This is one of numerous charts which will be included in the Blanton industrial survey due to be delivered to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce about July 1. The shorter columns under each date show the city of Hereford's population and the taller columns the population of the county.

Blanton Survey Sees Trade Region Pushing Past 100,000 In 10 Years

(Continued from Page 1) — **SCHOOL ENROLLMENT:** Now about 3,800, it should swell to 6,500 pupils by 1975, presages Blanton. And by 1990-91, the Dallas economist sees scholastic matriculants in public schools totaling 10,900. That will be many times over the enrollment of 700 recorded in the 1920-21 school year.

Postal receipts, foretells Blanton, can be expected to rise from a 1965 total of about \$205,700 to a 1975 level of \$373,200 and on to a 1990-milestone of \$584,900.

— **THE CONSULTANT** sees

bank deposits tripling from the 1965 estimate of \$26,200,000 to \$83,000,000, 25 years away. Ten years from now, he sees a gain to \$46,900,000. Bank loans outstanding for the same three years are listed as \$18,100,000; \$34,700,000 and \$65,300,000.

Blanton was here earlier this month finishing his research for the \$3,500 survey.

Bill Thompson, manager of the chamber, said Blanton has assured him the study will be available about July 1. Two thousand copies are to be printed for distribution to interested industrial and business prospects.

Employees' Medical Protection Upped

(Continued from Page 1) these revisions will take care of that," Commissioner Donald R. Hicks commented concerning the revisions.

COMMISSIONERS Earl Holt and Marcus Latham agreed that "this should protect the county's obligation to employees." "I believe the accident policy alone is worth the extra money it will cost the county," Commissioner Bruce Coleman added.

Commissioners earlier had considered plans offered by local insurance representatives, but did not offer an insurance plan which satisfied the commission.

THE BLUE CROSS & Blue Shield coverage is written by an out-of-town firm.

County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams introduced the subject of possible redistricting to Monday's meeting, saying, "I believe it's time we started considering redistricting our precincts before somebody forces us to."

Commissioners had previously discussed the matter informally and devised a preliminary plan for splitting Hereford into precincts one and two, represented by Holt and Latham respectively. Most of the city now lies in precinct 2.

In addition, the commission contemplated Monday adding more area to Precinct 3, which currently has the smallest total of voters.

By state law, any change in election precincts must come in July.

IN ADDITION to consideration of population, the county precincts by necessity are based on roads since each precinct must maintain county roads within its boundaries.

Providing a suitable road mileage and population total together offers no small problem, since most of the voters live in the southeastern portion of the county, while population in Commissioner Coleman's western portion of the county is scarce.

In other business, the commission agreed to deed back a 10-foot strip of land on Bradley St. which had been conveyed to the county a few years ago for right-of-way.

Three property owners appeared before the commission to request the land, since it has since been annexed to the city and the county now has no jurisdiction over the street.

Virgil Justice, one of the property owners, said the land would be sold for a warehouse development if the city agrees to rezone it for business.

The commission approved the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee's request for a \$475 budget allotment for the 1966 budget. The money will be used to purchase some official Texas historical medallions and to finance the committee's operation during the coming fiscal year.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Phillip Barkley at EM4-0395 or Mrs. Bruce Miller at EM4-3854.

Half a million people visit the world's largest chocolate factory each year. It is in Hershey, Pa.

COMMISSIONERS decided Monday to increase the coverage to \$700,000 for the building and \$150,000 for contents.

The county will receive a slight reduction in rates for the hospital coverage because recent innovations there enable the

Recovery Of Bodies Aided By More Than 100 Persons From 3 Counties

(Continued from Page 1)

lake is on the Bobby Owen farm. They gave up on the machinery, which stood in some six feet of water, but returned Monday afternoon "just to goof around."

White and Carter climbed on the home-made raft which they had used earlier in the day, and Owen swam behind the raft, guiding it out into the water.

THEY GOT ABOUT half-way across the quarter-mile-wide lake when the wind picked up and they decided to head back for shore.

They had gone "just a little ways," Roger said, when White and Carter moved to the same side of the small raft and it overturned.

Roger said the mishap caused the raft to drift far out of reach.

"I never did see Vernon come up," Roger said.

"TOM CAME UP and I swam over to where he was, and I guess he panicked, I tried to get hold of him but he was fighting so much I couldn't hang on... then once he pulled me down with him and got away from me.

"I came up for air, but couldn't see him.

"The water was too muddy and too deep to see them."

Finally tiring himself, Roger said he was forced to give up and head for shore, more than 200 yards away.

About that time Bobby Owen dove up and saw what was happening. He used a two-way radio in his pickup to call for help from the sheriff's office.

"It took Roger a long time to swim out," Owen said. "We knew it was already too late to do anything."

DEAF SMITH County Sheriff Lowell Sharp and deputies, several units of the Texas Highway Patrol, and emergency units from the Hereford, Canyon, and Friona fire departments converged on the scene.

About 20 boats from the Hereford area arrived to aid in the search but only 10 were used for lack of grappling hooks.

Dragging operations were continued for four hours before the bodies were recovered a few feet from where Roger told rescuers the raft capsized. They were found about 7 p.m.

Sheriff Sharp expressed his personal appreciation to the more than 100 persons who aided in the rescue attempt.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE C. B. Miles, acting coroner, returned verdicts of accidental death by drowning.

Funeral services for White were to be held Wednesday afternoon in the First Christian Church of Hereford. Officiating were the Rev. Loren Dickey of Dimmitt and the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church here. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

ction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

White moved to Hereford in 1963 from Dimmitt. He was born Oct. 17, 1942, in Roswell, N.M.

Survivors include his parents; three brothers, Charles of Santa Anna, Calif., James of Muleshoe, and Jimmy Duane of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Mounds of Pampa, Mrs. Easie Marie Edge of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Betty Ruth Williams of El Paso.

Services for Carter will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel Funeral Home at Sayre, Okla. Carter married Joan Oakley in March, 1963, in Sayre. He had moved to Hereford in 1946 from Wildorado.

Survivors include his wife, an infant daughter, Clara; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Carter of Sayre, Okla.; and four brothers and one sister.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Earl White are parents of a daughter, Lesa Ann, born June 11 at 12:03 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castillo Tijerina Jr. are parents of a son, Ernest Castillo III, born June 11 at 12:22 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bradley Carr are parents of a son, Barry Glenn, born June 11 at 8:35 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dwight Terrell are parents of a daughter, Julie Dawn, born June 12 at 1:52 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon Mobbs are parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann, born June 12 at 3 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald Jr. are parents of a son, Curt Russell, born June 12 at 6:26 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Donald Kriegerhauser are parents of a son, Michael Coby, born June 12 at 4:46 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Riojas Tamez Jr. are parents of a son, Martin Hernandez, born June 13 at 2:59 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

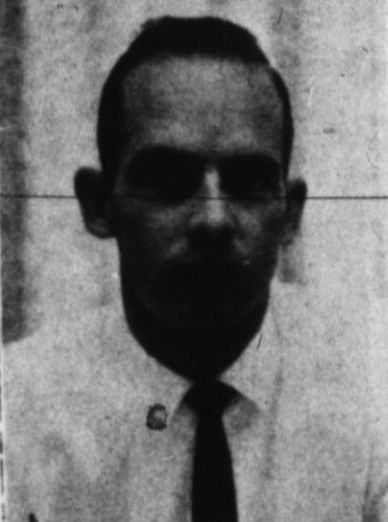
Mr. and Mrs. Vorricce Nathaniel Whitten are parents of a son, Herbert Benjamin, born June 14 at 5:30 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Youth Injured As Compressor Explodes Here

A 15-year-old Hereford youth was injured shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday when an air compressor tank blew up at a filling station here.

Identified as the injured youth was Tommy Easton.

Injuries were not believed to be serious, although Easton was to be taken to Amarillo for treatment of a possible eye injury.



WAYNE STEPHENS

Borger Staffer Hired By Brand

A 26-year-old graduate of Texas Tech has joined the advertising staff of the Hereford Brand.

Wayne Cooper Stephens, formerly with the Borger News-Herald, began employment here Tuesday.

A native of San Angelo, Stephens attended San Angelo College and received a bachelor of business administration with a major in advertising, in 1964.

He was with the Borger newspaper for one year.

Stephens served in the U. S. Navy for five years, being discharged in August of 1961. He is a member of the Optimist Club, Jaycees and is a Methodist.

His wife, Sallie, and he have a 15-month-old son.

Services Today For Mrs. Roe

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah E. Roe, who died Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following an illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roe, who was 89, came to Deaf Smith County in 1929 from Plainview. She resided at 210 Ave. C.

She married J. A. Roe in 1922 in Springtown, Tex. Mr. Roe preceded her in death in 1957. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Officiating at services will be the Rev. Eugene Naugle, Methodist minister.

Surviving are four sons, Morris of Hereford, Lloyd of Groom, Tony of Ardmore, Okla., and Faust of Richmond, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Vina Edmonson of Hereford, Mrs. Ora Adams of Quanah, and Mrs. Lela Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Williams of Sudan and Mrs. Vina Sowell of Richmond, Calif.; and 20 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Classifieds Get Results

Scouters Honored At First Court Of Honor

In the first Court of Honor for Troop 154 of the Boy Scouts of America, Bob Nelson received his Star rank and Roy Burgess received his Life Scout award Monday evening. The newly-organized troop is sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church.

Bob Nelson Sr. is Scoutmaster and Jackie McNeese is assistant Scoutmaster. Troop committee members are Nelson Rieger, chairman, Carol Hagar, Max Sipe, Noah Armpriester, P. M. Miller and Henry Solomon. Committee members presented awards to scouts at the court.

Tenderfoot awards were given to Danny Locke, David Collins, Pat Stone, Lanis Rieger, Dwight Rickman, Percy Mayes, Alan Brooks, Lawrence Burgess, Richard Guynes, Lester Mayes and David Armpriester.

Second class awards went to Scott Nunally, Tommy Stoy, David Armpriester, Richard Guynes, Lawrence Burgess, Dwight Rickman, Alan Brooks, Lanis Rieger, David Collins, Danny Locke and Pat Stone.

Roy Burgess received merit badges for first aid and gardening; Ronnie Burgess received badges for reading and gardening. Bob Nelson was awarded his badges for citizenship in the nation and aviation.

Danny Locke, Dwight Rickman, Richard Guynes and David Collins were recognized for having sold 10 tickets apiece to the scout circus. A circus participation ribbon was presented to Roy Burgess, senior patrol leader.

Service stars went to Ronnie Burgess, Bob Nelson, Scott Nunally, Tommy Stoy and Roy Burgess, according to their positions. Assistant patrol leaders are Tommy Stoy, David Armpriester and Dwight Rickman. Patrol leaders are Ronnie Burgess, Bob Nelson, and Pat Stone. Roy Burgess is senior patrol leader and Richard Guynes is the scribe.

Closing the court of honor was the presentation of an American flag to Roy Burgess. Making the presentation was Grant Hanna, commander of the American Legion here.



FIRST CLASS — Scout Roy Burgess received his first Class award at a Court of Honor for Troop 154 Monday night. Presenting the award is Bob Nelson, scoutmaster, and Bob Nelson Jr., right, and assistant scoutmaster Jackie McNeese look on. Nelson Jr. received his Life Scout award at the court. (Staff Photo)

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Camp Fire Girls Set Water Safety Classes Here

A swimming program for Camp Fire girls, conducted by Red Cross water safety instructors, will begin Monday with classes scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. daily.

For the first time in Hereford, these classes are being held to make it possible for all Camp Fire girls to earn swimming credits and advancement in various ranks.

Any Camp Fire member interested in the program should come by the city pool at 11 noon Monday for enrollment. Those who already have Red Cross advancement cards should bring them to the enrollment session.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Phillip Barkley at EM4-0395 or Mrs. Bruce Miller at EM4-3854.

Half a million people visit the world's largest chocolate factory each year. It is in Hershey, Pa.

We Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays!
THOMAS BEAUTY SALON
508 Knight

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BY CHAMBER

Repeal Of 14-B To Be Opposed

(Continued from Page 1) Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, known as the right-to-work section.

Roy Faubion, chairman, reported the committee's recommendation calling on the Chamber to "do all possible to express the opposition of this Chamber of Commerce to repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act."

FAUBION ANNOUNCED that the Government Affairs Committee will sponsor an address by Representative Bill Clayton to a general meeting of the membership at noon Friday, June 25, in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom. Clayton will report on the recently ended session of the Texas Legislature.

As a part of the Chamber's self-evaluation in preparing for its accreditation application, Russell Carver reported on his evaluation of the organization's financial responsibility, Johnny Pool on effectiveness of work program promotion and Labry Ballard on physical facilities, the effectiveness of building and equipment in serving Chamber needs.

Manager Bill Thompson reviewed briefly a recent meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association.

The apple grows in nearly every state.

The Hereford Brand



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Your Red Cross In Action

By Corinna J. Neely

Many of you have wanted to donate clothing and bedding for disaster areas, which were not needed by those areas. However at this time your local chapter does need these items to aid people of the flooded lake area south of the Labor Camp. Some 50 or more families are involved. Both summer and winter clothing will be accepted as many who had their winter things stored in basements and/or garages have lost them.

Bring to the Red Cross office at 233 Sampson — office hours the 1st of each month — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the present time food and emergency shelter is being furnished for those not in homes with friends and relatives. Even food is being bought for those with relatives so as not to make a burden on those families.

Your chapter is still receiving checks on the Hale Center and now on the Sanderson Flood area which are being earmarked for those disasters. Now we will accept for our own community as well. Always in the past we have used our own chapter funds for our needs but this time it looks like more than five families will be involved and we will then receive reimbursement funds from our area office in St. Louis for what we use. (Five families is a community responsibility)

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By MELVIN YOUNG

Absentmindedness is an attribute most generally placed on the shoulders of the college professor, but we've found that it isn't necessarily limited to this category.

It happens to all ages — in all walks of life — and at every level of success.

This was never more evident than a week ago Monday when Commissioner Donald Hicks and The Brand's star reporter, Wain Miller met at the Commissioner's court room for the regularly scheduled session of the court.

But no one else appeared for the meeting. And for good cause too. The two gentlemen present were a week early.

The commissioners court meets regularly on the second and fourth Mondays in every month. June 7 happened to be the first Monday, not the second.

About 10:30 a.m., an embarrassed commissioner and reporter, realizing their mistake, quietly, and quickly departed.

Meanwhile our friend Harry Lomas is giving us heck over the big picture of the flood damage which appeared on the front page of The Brand last Sunday.

Harry swears that he purposely left out all recognizable landmarks just to confuse him.

But it isn't so. And George Millard, another long time resident, will back us up. George said he recognized the area immediately and thinks perhaps Harry just doesn't know the town like he used to.

Perhaps that's a sign of the times. Hereford is growing so fast that what's here today wasn't yesterday.

And speaking of signs, J. J. Boydston tells of seeing one down in Mason County a few years back which said "SLOW DOWN. TWO DAMNED FOOLS MIGHT MEET!"

Hereford's own Roy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, 521 Ave. K, will appear in a 10-round Main Event of a professional boxing card Tuesday night, June 22, in Lubbock.

Roy started his career as an amateur with the Hereford Athletic Club at the tender age of 16.

He now has 11 professional fights under his belt.

Roy lost to Texas heavyweight king Tod Herrington a few months ago when receiving a bad cut in the 4th round. Rogers was reportedly ahead on points at the time.

He will meet another tough opponent Tuesday night. He is "Scrap Iron" Johnson of Oklahoma City — a man who has been around the boxing circles quite sometime.

But Rogers is a determined fighter, and a tough competitor. He goes into the ring to win — and he's seldom disappointed.

We're betting that his performance Tuesday night will be well worth the price of ring-side tickets.

The fights will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum, Lubbock, Texas.

Herman Moncus, owner of the Elk Drug in Tucumcari, is making quite a splash over in Eastern New Mexico. The purpose of course, is the establishment of a \$500,000 museum for that city.

Moncus might be called an unofficial museum curator now, since he lists some 20,000 artifacts, antiques and just plain oddities in his Tucumcari Drug Store. As a matter of fact, the Elk Drug is probably more famous for the museum pieces on display than it is as a drug store.

The Tucumcari druggist heads an organization dedicated to the establishment of a permanent museum for the city, similar to the effort that is being made in Deaf Smith County.

Securing an abandoned school house is the present objective of the group. Plans are to use the old school building for the museum.

Deaf Smith County now owns the old Catholic school building located on Sampson St., acquired

in a recent land purchase deal. If the building is structurally sound, it might be the answer to our own museum problems.

On the other hand, we understand that there is some discussion concerning the "phasing-out" of Central Elementary school in the next five years, and perhaps the old school would be satisfactory for a museum, if it could be secured.

However, how soon this will come about, (if at all) is still a great big question mark.

The Board of Education last year spent something like \$90,000 on a remodeling program for the school. Besides, it's questionable whether the District can keep pace with expanding school enrollment without using the old building.

County Clerk B. F. Cain recently spent some time in the hospital, and an appreciative Sunday School class (First Christian Church) decided to send him some flowers.

The flower arrangement, consisting of Johnson Grass and other noxious weeds, was placed in a DeJ Monte bean can, (with the label still intact) and delivered to the hospital.

The note said simply "The class budget allows for \$6.00 per person for flowers for members who are sick, but you ain't worth it!"

Ivan Block is treasurer of the class and he's rather careful where he spends the money.

Tom Robinson, also a member of the Men's Sunday School Class dropped by to measure B. F. while he was in the hospital. Said they could find a box long enough, but not deep enough.

All in all, B. F. had had a pretty good drubbing by the time he got back home.

By the way, Dorothy Craig, who has been working in the County Clerk's office for a number of years, will be leaving this week. She is moving to Amarillo and will go to work at North West Texas hospital.

Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde, now live in Amarillo and Dorothy tells us that Frank is ill and that she plans to spend some time helping her mother as well as working.

It appears that the average taxpayer will be the first of America's natural resources to be exhausted. — Wall Street Journal.

Jail Sentence, Fine Levied on DWI Charge

A 37-year-old Hereford man, George Otha Harris of 1006 East 14th St., was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$150 and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Harris was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Saturday about two miles south of Hereford by Texas Highway Patrolmen. He was sentenced by County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams.

TO HOUSTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Joe G. Story will leave this morning by chartered plane for M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, where she will undergo medical treatment. She is being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

Classifieds Got Results

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Equalization of the Hereford Independent School District is called for June 21, 1965 at 10:00 a.m. in the school tax office for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing tax assessments for the year 1965. Any one owning taxable property within the District is invited to meet with the Board and present any claim for adjustment of the appraised value of their property to which they believe they are entitled.

It is the purpose and desire of your Board of Equalization to as nearly equalize values as it is possible to do so. If you feel you have a just claim for an adjustment of your assessment, please bring your problem to the Board.

W. H. Gentry, President, Board of Trustees, Hereford Independent School District.

Piggly Wiggly



where you save **DOLLARS** on your food bill!

Plus This Equisite "Boutonniere" Pattern **DINNERWARE** By World Famous Taylor, Smith and Taylor Company

9¢ With Each \$5.00 Purchase

6-INCH SALAD PLATE THIS WEEK

PEACHES Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can Slices or Halves 4 for \$1.00

MELLORINE Cloverlake 1/2 Gallon All Flavors 39¢

HAMS Wright's Ready To Eat Half or Whole Lb. **49¢**

LUNCH MEAT Wilson's Certified Assorted Varieties 4 Pkgs. \$1.00

FRANKS Armour Star All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

HOT DOGS ONLY 5¢

SHURFRESH CRACKERS Pound Box 2:49¢

HOLLY BEET SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 53¢

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP 12"x25" Roll 3:99¢

ENERGY CHARCOAL Briquettes 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

SOFLIN TOILET TISSUE Asst. Colors 10 Roll Pkg. 69¢

ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 55¢

LETUCE Fresh Green Crisp 2 Pounds 29¢

Avocados For A Perfect Salad Each 19¢

Yellow Squash Home Grown Lb. 15¢

WATERMELONS ICE COLD CHARLESTON GREY'S SWEET & RIFE GUARANTEED 5¢

Tide Giant Box 79¢

Ivory Liquid Giant Size 8c Off 61¢

Downy Fabric Softener Giant Size 89¢

Comet Bathroom Cleanser 4 Pack Bundle 39¢

Cheer Giant Box 10c Off 69¢

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY W

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

Armstrong

505 W. Park EM 4-1868

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

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

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

AT **Harman's** Roxanne Swim Suits

PRICES 15.00 18.00 & 20.00

Classic solid sheath of acetate/Lycra sharkskin. Roxanne's beauty contest suit. White, yellow, black.

Several Styles To Choose From

COWAN JEWELRY

Make Dad a King with a new Longines Watch

Watch

COWAN JEWELRY

Phone EM 4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM 4-2030

Reliance HOMES
EASY PAYMENT
LOW CLOSING COSTS

WHOLESALE PRICES ON BUILDING MATERIALS

1/2" Galvanized Pipe ft. 12c
 3/4" Galvanized Pipe ft. 16c
 2" Galvanized Pipe ft. 49c
 1/4" Sheetrock 4x8 ft. each 1.10
 3/8" Sheetrock 4x8 ft. each 1.35
 235 Lb. Composition Shingles sq. 6.75
 15 Lb. Building Felt roll 1.95
 4" Orangeburg Drain Pipe ft. 27c

TAYLOR & SONS LUMBER
 Canyon, Texas
 Call OLIVE 5-2133

HEREFORD BAKERY

519 Park Ave. EM4-0177
 HOME OF Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service
STOP IN SOON
 Phillip "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
 Rocky Stewart
 1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

Lee Carter
 Jack Kirksey

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Colorado Rod-Weeders PTO or hydraulic drive. Cisco Rod - Weeders with hydraulic drive. Dempster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoos. Lillian Shredders & Blades. See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several GOOD used Combines.
 SEE:
LESLEY MOTOR CO.
 For the finest in farm machinery.
 West Hi-way 60
 Phone EM 4-1600

DENTON PARK
 Development and Construction

North of Aikman School

HEREFORD'S FIRST
 • PLANNED COMMUNITY
 • SWIMMING POOL
 • AND PARK
 NOW OPEN

Future Shopping Center
TONY RAVIZZA
 CUSTOM BUILDER
 Office: 16th & Blevins
 EM 4-1350

PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN...
 PLANNING DESIGNING FINANCING

HOME THAT WILL OUTLAST YOUR MORTGAGE
 LET US PLAN WITH YOU

Hereford Rotary Club
 meets every Monday at 12:05
FLOYD'S RESTAURANT

STATED MEETINGS
 Second Monday June 17
 Thurs. EA*
 Troy Stambaugh, Sec.
 Wm. S. Powell W. M.

Kwans Club Thurs. Noon
 IOOF Hall 207 E. Sixth

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
 Hotel Jim Hill

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
FULL LINE OF TARPS
 New key machine. Tires
 4 cafe tables
ASHER'S TRADING POST
 110 West First
 B-1-50-2c

BOYD'S HUMBLE SERVICE
EM 4-1110
 741 W. 1st EM 4-9056
 COMPLETE CAR CARE

MEAT
 Specializing in CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
 WHOLESALE — RETAIL
HACKER — JESKO
 Rt. 3 — Hereford
 EM 4-3390

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS
 Call Us For All Your Glass Needs.
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
 1302 Park Ave. INC. EM 4-2652

Prices You'll Like...


In Hereford
E. B. BLACK CO.
FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS
 • CARPET • LINOLEUM
 • CABINET TOPS • 9' & 12' Felt Base
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
 2nd & Main Phone EM4-0055

Bil-Mar Premium Seeds
ASSOCIATES, INC.
SEE US NOW for your **SEED NEEDS**
 • Cotton seed
 • Hybrid Sorghum
 • Forage Sorghum
 • Sudan
 • Corn
 • Vegetables
 plant **Bil-Mar** seed and **JUMP BACK!**
 146 E. Second EM4-0560

FOR SALE
 Utility studs, \$62.00 per 1,000. No. 4 decking, \$64.00 per 1,000. Closing out, two ready built houses.
BARBER LUMBER CO.
 West Hiway 60 EM 4-3135
 B-1-23-fxc

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooper, \$1. Hereford Hardware.
 B-1-19-50-2c

FOR SALE or will trade for air conditioner, good automatic washer. Good Stauffer. Call EM 4-2789 after 1 p.m.
 B-1-18-50-fxc

STORAGE
 Space is now available for anything from a trunk to a truck.
 Call **EM 4-1818**

BILL'S ELECTRIC
 ALL TYPES ELECTRICAL WIRING PHONE EM 4-1210
 BILL DRUMMOND

1964 model Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$5.46. Must have good credit. Will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.
 B-1-41-fxc

SOWS AND GILTS for sale. Farrow soon. Across road from Sugar Mill. Phone EM 4-1951. W. D. Nafziger.
 B-1-17-24-fxc

FOR SALE: One Kriscraft Boat, 16 foot; 40-HP Scott Motor. EM 4-3363.
 B-1-11-24-3p

ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 4 1/2 miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599.
 B-1-14-8-110p

FOR SALE: 1963 American trailer, 55'x10'; air conditioned, carpeted. See at Schaffer Trailer Park, Canyon, OL 5-4390.
 B-1-18-50-4p

FABRIC SALE of new shipments for summer and back to school sewing. Terry cloth, 99c yd.; One Table, 89c yd.; Reg. up to 2.98 yd. Dan's of Canyon.
 B-1-49-8c

INSULATION
 For new and old homes
SHEET METAL NEEDS
WALKER SHEET METAL
 305 E. 5th EM 4-0788
 B-1-12-fxc

TWO HOUSES for sale across street east of Courthouse. See Credit Union, EM 4-1888.
 B-1-13-23-fxc

FOR SALE: King 3-B trombone, box case. Like new. (It almost is.) \$200. EM 4-0799 at night.
 B-1-16-41-tfx

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
 One nice electric guitar & amplifier \$49.50
 Westinghouse Refrigerator 27.50
 Antique Rocking Chairs 4.95
 Almost new 20-inch bike 14.95
 One old double-barrel hammer shotgun 42.50
 One 7 mm deer rifle 27.50
 Full Line of Tarps
ASHER'S TRADING POST
 110 West First
 B-1-24-2c

Need More \$ \$ \$? Grow Peas. Good Contracts. See Art Stoy, 146 E. Second.
 B-1-13-20-8p

FOR SALE: Good 13 foot mid-west bed. Has metal sides with good holst. \$325. Tommy Pierce, EM 4-0181.
 B-1-17-23-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
NEED \$5,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment? Investigate our leasing plan before you finance any other way. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.
 B-2-21-14-fxc

FOR SALE: 1955 GMC two-ton truck. Call EM 4-3700.
 B-2-10-24-2p

FOR SALE, OR TRADE
 A string tie baler. Old but good. Nearly new mower, works on any PTO. Rake and a junker for parts. Would prefer to sell in a lot. This is ideal equipment for man who wants to put up his own hay. Would consider any reasonable offer or trade for anything I could use. Also large size Jensen pump. Just overhauled. Some trash barrels with lids. Can be seen at **POOR BOY'S GARAGE** 1 mile west of 385 on Moreman Avenue
 Phone EM 4-3743, EM 4-2799 or EM 4-2130
 B-2-50-fxc

FOR SALE: 1 - 15 foot Hume pickup reel, left hand drive. \$100. Ralph Packard.
 B-2-14-50-3c

WE ARE DEALERS
 For Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
 B-2-18-fxc

DAHLMAN self propelled potato harvester. Used 300 hours. Otto Steinberg, Phone CA 4-4450, Plainview, Texas.
 B-2-14-23-fxc

FOR SALE
 Near new lake pump. Has 3 point hitch. Operates from P. T. O., complete with suction and primer pump. Price \$350. 5 inch lake pump. Needs new impeller. Price \$75.00.
 L. W. TOOLEY
 258-7269.
 B-2-19-fxc

TOP QUALITY
 Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
 B-2-18-fxc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
 1962 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe with air, V-8 and automatic transmission. 106 Fir. Phone EM 4-2061.
 B-3-15-50-2p

FOR SALE By owner, 1964 Chevy Impala Sports Coupe. Red with interior to match. Priced to sell. 232 Avenue J. Phone EM 4-2063.
 B-3-22-21-fxc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We Pay Cash For Used Cars
 225 N. Sampson
 Phone EM 4-0077
 B-3-33-fxc

WILL WHOLESALE '65 Impala for cash. Phone EM 4-1851.
 B-3-10-46-fxc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
WILL TRADE Equity in house, 408 Avenue J for trailer house or car. Phone EM 4-2843.
 B-4-15-50-fxc

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

WESSON'S SPECIALS
GRASS LAND: 1200 acres in eastern N.M. Good set of improvements. Electric water pressure system at the house. Two wells and windmills. Located on Highway. Will trade for irrigated land. Price per acre \$65.00.
DRY LAND: Short section. Located in west part D. S. Co. 500 acres in soil bank. 256 acre wheat base, 247 acre maize base. Possession, \$20,000 down. Per acre \$100.00.
OTHER LISTINGS: Farms, ranches, city and business property.
BUY, SELL OR TRADE: To buy, sell or trade, Farms, Ranches, city and business property, let us help you. We invite your listings.
REAL ESTATE LOANS: We are now in position to process city and business property loans, as well as farm and ranch loans. Let us help you with your loan problems.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
 South on Dimmitt Highway, Hereford, Texas
 B-4-6-TFC

ASSUME LOAN. Small Equity. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove, disposal, fireplace, air conditioned, fenced. \$92.75 month. Call EM 4-1819.
 B-4-50-fxc

OKLAHOMA RANCH
 One of the best 1046 A. ranches in Hereford Haven, near Sulphur, Oklahoma. Good improvements. Price \$198,540.00 Has \$73,000 loan, 5 1/2% int. Will sell or trade for good income property or development property at Plainview, Texas.
LAZBUDDIE FARM
 177.66 A. good 8" well, Natural gas, 4" sump pump, 35 A. Midland Bermuda, 32 A. wheat allotment, 105 A. feed grain allotment, 12.4 A. cotton allotment; Will sell for 29% down or will trade for other property.
NO CITY TAXES
 4 bdrm, brick, 2 baths, built-in oven and burners, central heat, single garage; pressure system, storm cellar, fenced yard. Price \$14,700; Will sell or consider trading for smaller home.
NEAR SCHOOLS
 3 bdrm. brick den, storage building, fenced yard. Price \$12,700. Has approximately \$10,000 loan. \$80 per month. Will sell or trade.
\$500 DOWN
 2 bdrm, frame, 2 years old. Near schools.
REDECORATED 4 BEDROOM
 2 baths, corner lot, Price \$7500 \$1000 down, Buyer get loan.
FOUR RENTAL UNITS
 2 houses, one duplex, \$190 per month income. Price \$14,000, \$1000 down, good terms on balance.
 We have many other listings to choose from.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Highway 385
 Hereford, Texas
 EM 4-3566
 J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
 Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
 Buddy Rogers EM 4-2150
 B-4-23-fxc

FOR SALE: Thunderbird Apartments. 16 units, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air and nylon carpets. 6 apartments furnished. \$21,000.00 annual gross income. Ideal for couple. Small down payment and can use some trade. Call or write
 E. O. Milburn, 3713 Teckla Street, Amarillo, Texas, Ph. FL 6-0890
 B-4-49-8c

THREE BEDROOM brick, attached garage, with all the conveniences. Fenced patio, etc. Make offer.
LOVELY HOME on Dimmitt Highway. Well landscaped, 1 acre of land with own water system. Only \$21,000.00.
SMALL TWO BEDROOM on Norton Street. Only \$3750.00, \$500.00 down.
GOOD FARM to trade on ranch in South Texas.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 N. 25 Mile Ave
 EM 4-0944
 B-4-24-4c

NICE
THREE BEDROOM brick home, single garage, fenced yard, storm cellar. Will trade equity for smaller house in Hereford or Dumas. Might consider trading for car, trailer house. What have you to trade? Call EM 4-3566, Hereford or Dumas, 3566 at night in Dumas, Texas.
 B-4-45-fxc

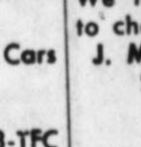
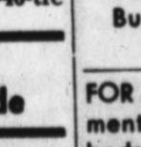
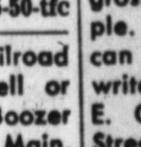



\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
 To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. And... We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.
PRUDENTIAL
 America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
 EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
 B-4-11-10-4p

BY OWNER
FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, in Hereford. Split level, 2 bath, fireplace. Country kitchen. Best location. No feed lot odors. Call 356-8726, Portales, New Mexico. Don Moore.
 B-4-50-4c

FATHER'S DAY
 Gift Headquarters
COWAN JEWELRY

THE MEN WHO KNOW
 Mike Justice Res. EM 4-0544
 Ralph Owens Res. EM 4-2560
 Frank Wiginton Res. EM 4-2028

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
 20 acres near town with nice 2 bedroom and den home. Allotments and one irrigation well. \$35,000. 29% down. F-107
 70 acres, ten miles from Hereford. All good level cultivated land. No improvements. Good irrigation potential. \$175 per acre. F-108
 80 acres. 90% allotments. Located 3 miles from Hereford. \$500 per acre, 29% down. F-111
 480 acres located north of Dalhart. Three 8" wells on natural gas. Improvements. 428 acres allotment. Good level land priced at \$275 per acre. Will trade for income producing property that does not require management. F-321
 575 acres northwest of Hereford, with 92 acres wheat, 24 acres cotton, 200 acres mila and 100 acres grass, 4 wells on natural gas, 3/4 mile underground tile. \$325 per acre, 29% down, or will trade for land in the Umbarger area. F-305

FREE RENTAL SERVICE







JUSTICE
 Main and Highway 60 Virgil Justice

HOMES
 2 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford near schools. Plenty of closet space. Located in a nice neighborhood. Low down-payment and assume loan. H-219
 3 bedrooms with den, car-port, fenced yard, fully carpeted. One year old. \$1,000 down, and assume loan payments of \$85 per month. H-367
 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 18'x20' play room, storm cellar, beautiful drapes, intercom system. Located on corner lot. All for \$32,500. H-316
 Nearly new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, utility room, garage, and fenced back yard. Completely carpeted. Beautiful landscaping. \$19,500 or will trade for car, pick-up, or farm machinery. H-341

IF YOU WISH TO BUILD... COME LOOK OVER OUR HOUSE PLANS. BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
 is equipped and staffed to give you the service you are entitled to.
 We Appreciate Your Business
 • Buick • Rambler
 • Johnson Boat Mtrs.
KINSEY - OSBORN
 Motors
 142 N. Miles EM 4-0990

BIG RED BARN
 We buy, sell, trade for anything of value.
 142 N. Miles
 EM 4-0990

230 N. 25 Mile Ave. EM 4-2220
REALTORS
 INC. "HALLMARK OF SERVICE" **MLS**

NEW three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, attached garage, yard light. Only \$12,500. Low down payment. H-375
IF YOU MISSED THE OPEN HOUSE AT 116 KINGWOOD, CALL FOR YOUR OWN PERSONAL SHOWING.
 Two bedroom with attached garage near downtown. Nice neighborhood. Only \$8,500, payments only \$63 per month. H-228
 In northwest Hereford, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fence, sprinkler system, double garage. Only \$17,500. H-351
FARMS
 20 acre suburban farm with good house and barns, adjacent to city limits, irrigation well. \$30,000. 29% down and terms. Will trade. F-215
 Quarter section of land that nets \$85,000 per year including harvesting, management and taxes. Call for details. F-216
EVENING & SUNDAYS
 Oliver Stone EM 4-3857 Francis Hardwick EM 4-2241
 Mrs. Shelby Rogers EM 4-3266 Harold Buid 289-5639

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 17, 1965

Classifieds...

RENTERS WANTED! Color steel buildings built to your specifications... SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION Sam Nunnally EM 4-0555 — Days Home — EM 4-2814 B-4-1-tfc

FOR RENT Business Building 116 Avenue K. Phone Kenneth Gooch EM 4-3355 or EM 4-2572. B-5-16-35-tfc

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

EXCELLENT one bedroom furnished apartment, 118-B Fuller. Call Paul Schroeter, EM 4-1504. B-5-11-50-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, full basement with three rooms in basement. Located 811 East 4th Street. Call EM 4-2435. B-5-18-50-tfc

NOW LEASING OFFICE SPACE — 242 E. Third Refrigerated air, wood paneling. Central reception room, phone answering service. Call Alex Schroeter EM 4-2850 B-5-23-tfc

FURNISHED One bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. Call EM 4-2488. B-5-10-23-tfc

FOR RENT Three bedroom trailer. Also a trailer space. EM 4-0902. B-5-10-23-tfc

FOR RENT Small furnished house for one person or couple. Phone EM 4-0914 after 6 o'clock. Wilbur Davis. B-5-17-23-tfc

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

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished house with garage. Whites only. Phone EM 4-3837. Inquire at 211 Ave. K. B-5-17-23-tfc

ADULTS to rent new duplex. Two bedroom, air conditioned. Water, gas paid. Call EM 4-2467. Located 240 Avenue I. B-5-18-48-tfc



MIDDLE AGED lady to work with eggs. Inquire in person to Mrs. Eldridge at Delmo's. B-8-15-50-tfc

I NEED AN ASSISTANT Distributing Director for nationally known wholesale cosmetic company needs a woman for supervising and training of other people in Hereford area. \$8,000.00 possible the first year. Car furnished to qualified person. No experience necessary. Will train. For appointment, write 7103 Vinewood, Amarillo, Texas or call collect EV 3-2148. B-8-49-4P

HAIR STYLIST and shampoo girl. Continental Coiffeurs. EM 4-1744. B-8-10-47-Tfc

9. Situations Wanted EMPLOYMENT Wanted: Manager for grain elevator, gin or office man at lumber yard. Call EM 4-1489 or write Glenn H. Huls, 613 Knight St., Hereford, Texas. B-9-25-50-3p

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

WATER CONDITIONING To our business and has been for past twenty years. For Distilled Water, Ozarka Water, soft water service, home owned commercial or industrial water softeners, see us at 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-3280. B-10-43-Tfc

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

FOR PRIVATE swimming lessons for your children call EM 4-2769. B-11-10-23-3c

See B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC. For Your PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side EM 4-0955 B-11-50-tfc

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

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

Rains Have Delayed Grain Harvest In Panhandle Area

Wheat and small grain harvest is nearing completion in the North-Central Texas area and combines are moving out, the Wheat Harvest Control office of the Texas Employment Commission reports.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Mrs. N. A. Browns & Sons, 1965 Chevrolet truck; Hereford Auto Corral, 1962 Ford; Mack Noland, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Shirley Ann McGahey, 1955 Chevrolet; Pat Newell, 1959 Volkswagen; Noah E. Burtram, 1965 Ford; Farr Better Feeds, Inc., 1965 Chevrolet; R. C. Dieter, 1964 Holiday house trailer; Meyer Brothers, 1961 Ford truck; C. W. James, 1963 Chevrolet truck; Jerry Don Whitaker, 1959 Ford; Wayne Dickerson, 1957 Renault; Angie Gutierrez, 1962 Ford, 6-11.

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

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

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-3-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND REWARD for the return of a small red bicycle taken from behind the Shoe Box. See Mrs. Shaw at the Shoe Box, corner of 4th and Main. B-13-26-50-2p

REWARD for return of child's glasses, lost Monday. Light blue, white trim frames. 223 Avenue B. Phone EM 4-3575. B-13-18-24-2c

LOST: Black patent purse with billfold, prescription sunglasses and other items. Taken from car at St. Anthony's parking lot. If found return to 309 Ave. B. B-13-26-50-2c

Card Of Thanks To all of you who have been so kind in every way; for the floral offerings, the lovely gifts, the wonderful letters and cards of encouragement sent to me while in the local hospital, the food sent to my family at our home, the prayers offered in my behalf, to each and every nurse at the hospital, to Drs. Mims, Rush and Hicks, Rev. Hershel Thurston and B. L. Davis, to Mrs. McGilvary, may I say God bless each and every one of you. I will covet your prayers while I am in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for further treatment. Sincerely, Mrs. Joe G. Story.

We would all like to express our sincere thanks to all the nice people who accompanied us to the funeral service and who assisted us in many ways at the death of Rosura Zamora. We shall always remember the kindness shown us. The Zamora family The Gonzales family The Bribiesca family

The U. S. Army says Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, the German developer of lighter-than-air aircraft, made his first balloon ascent in 1863 while visiting the U. S. Army's Ft. Snelling in Minnesota.

Reminded Dad on His Day with a lasting gift COWAN JEWELRY

grain can be picked up and the loss may not be too great. Dry-land acreage should be harvested as soon as equipment can be moved and harvest of irrigated acreage should begin about June 28.

AMARILLO, VEGA, CANYON, PANHANDLE and CLAUDE: Harvest was halted on June 8 due to rains; however, operation should resume by June 15 if no more rains are received. Harvest will be in full swing by June 17.

PAMPA, WHEELER, CANADIAN and MIAMI: Harvest was getting well underway when the rains started. Average to above-average yields are expected when harvest resumes as soon as equipment can be moved.

BORGER, PERRYTON, DUMAS, SPEARMAN, DALHART, LIPSCOMB, STRATFORD and CHANNING: Heavy rains have been reported over the entire area which has delayed harvest dates. Fair yields are expected from dry-land acreage in most of this area and irrigated is in good condition. Harvest should get underway in this area about June 18 to 20. A temporary office will be opened at the Fair Grounds in Perryton today and will remain open as long as the need exists.

HEREFORD, FARWELL and DIMMITT: Some damage has been reported due to heavy rains; however, most of the

is 90 percent complete, but stopped temporarily due to showers. Final report. RALLS and DICKENS: Irrigated wheat looking good. No damage reported from rains. Harvest will resume as soon as the fields are dry.

LITTLEFIELD and MULESHOE: Some damage reported to irrigated acreage from high winds and heavy rains during the last week; however, normal yields are expected. Most of the dry-land acreage has been plowed under. Harvest will get underway as soon as fields are dry.

PLAINVIEW, TULIA, FLOYD, DADA, LOCKNEY and SILVERTON: Average to above-average yields are expected from irrigated acreage. Most of the dry-land wheat has been abandoned. Harvest has been resumed as soon as fields are dry enough to move equipment.

DALLAS: Harvest is 70 percent complete. Heavy damage was reported due to hail, but harvested acres have averaged 26 bushels per acre. Final report. MCKINNEY: Harvest operations 75 percent complete. Wheat is averaging 25 bushels per acre, oats 35 and barley is averaging 25 bushels per acre. Final report.

WICHITA FALLS, HENRIETTA and ARCHER CITY: Harvest is 95 percent complete. Wheat has averaged 25 bushels per acre. Final report. MINERAL WELLS, OLNEY, EASTLAND and BRECKENRIDGE: Harvest is 90 percent complete, with good yields being reported. Final report.

VERNON, QUANAH, CROWELL, KNOX CITY, HASKELL, SEYMOUR and THROCKMORTON: Harvest is practically completed in this entire area. Final report. CHILDRESS, WELLINGTON, MEMPHIS, CLARENDON, PADUCAH, MATADOR and GUTHRIE: Very little wheat remains in the fields. Wheat averaged 15 bushels per acre. Final report.

ABILENE, STAMFORD, BAIRD and ALBANY: Harvest 37, Gamez Subdivision of Events Addition. Harold Simons, et ux, to Bradley Investment Corporation: Lot 19, Block 2, Southlake Addition. Ella Burdine to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo: The East 90 feet, excepting the North 23 feet, of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 43, Original Town of Hereford.

Warranty Deeds Bruce Carter to Jamesindo Hill, et ux: Lot 34, Lytle's Subdivision of a part of Block 13, Events Addition. Lois Parker Dyer to Lois Ann Porter: The East 1/2 of Section 56, Block K-5, excepting the East 60 acres of the South 120 acres of the East 1/2 of Section 56. Merlin S. Weber, et ux, to Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau Federation: The East 65 feet of Lot 108, and the West 55 feet of Lot 109, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Marriage License Marshall Ray Young and Carolyn Baker, 6-13.

Star JOHN FORD'S CHEYENNE AUTUMN ONE OF THE TOP FILMS OF THE YEAR! RICHARD WIDMARK - CARROLL OAKES - KARL MALDEN SAL MINER - RICARDO MONTALBAN - VOLUPEL DEL DUO ROBERT HOLLAND - ANTHONY QUINN

go go MANIA! MATT MONRO - SUSAN MAUGHAN - THE ANIMALS PLUS 12 GREAT ACTS AND THE BEATLES SWINGERS PARADISE BARABBAS THE RAVEN

WILSON AGENCY FIRE - CASUALTY REAL ESTATE MIKE WILSON EM 4-0170

WAYNE B. STARK JR. NEW YORK LIFE INS. COMPANY Serving Hereford 10 Years EM 4-0170

COWAN JEWELRY

CONDITIONS RIPE FOR REVOLUTION A LONG TIME COMING

Writer Opines Why South American Revolts Persist

Editor's Note: The following article, written by Miss Nona Marie Strange of Hereford — a University of Texas journalism graduate now working in South America — describes the Dominican crisis as seen from south of the border. This is the third in a series describing South American life.

By Nona Marie Strange
QUITO, Ecuador — With the news spotlight on the Dominican Republic these past weeks, Americans at home are doubtless more than a little impatient with Latin American countries that can't keep their noses clean, and once again puzzled as to why.

The Dominican Republic shares some of its difficulties with Colombia, Bolivia and even Ecuador, through heritage and current economic, political and social conditions. In understanding the "day by day" in Ecuador, why revolution takes place becomes clearer.

POLITICALLY Ecuador has been strongly tied to "personalism" government — where a strong man is more important than a party or a platform.

Political parties frequently are born to support a candidate and exist no longer than does a common interest in that candidate. Individuals may easily change from party to party as goals change and new parties are formed.

OPPOSING parties may unite on a particular issue — as all parties here became constitutionalists to demand that the military Junta in power since July, 1963, hold elections. One factor working for the junta's remaining in power until next year's elections is the lack of a popular figure to lead the country.

ELECTORAL laws allow literate men and women over 18 to vote, but with illiteracy estimates as high as 50 per cent, the number of qualified voters automatically shrinks.

Large numbers of people live isolated from the major cities, don't get newspapers regularly and their interest often does not reach outside the family unit or village.

Regionalism is strong in the country, with other sierra cities

causing little what goes on in Quito and coastal cities having even more interest in Guayaquil than the capital.

THE ROAD system connecting the larger Ecuadorian towns goes back no further than the 1930's, with distant towns cut off by the mountains until more recently.

There's not a "car in every garage" so travel for the majority is limited to bus-or train rides.

With the limited number of eligible voters and a regionalism which minimizes interest in national affairs, it is not difficult for a minority group to control political movements.

The recent crisis in Quito's Central University affords a good example of minority control. The university students' penchant for political involvement, mentioned previously, is due to a small hard core, including several professional students who stay in the university by changing from faculty to faculty until they are in their middle 30's.

When the FEUE or student federation-sponsored March for National Dignity (held Jan. 29 to demonstrate continuing opposition to the 1942 Rio Protocol that gave disputed Ecuadorian land to Peru) ended with a few bombs thrown at the National Palace, federation leaders were arrested.

THE UNIVERSITY Council expelled several involved, unfortunately failing to follow proper procedure. Protests were lodged and FEUE called for a student strike until fellow students be released and reinstated. More arrests, FEUE called for resignation of the University Rector and Council.

Classes were disrupted, though many students continued to attend — some stayed away for fear of reprisal, some took the called strike as opportunity for vacation.

AT THE MOST, 300 of the 6,000 students were involved, but the strike so crippled classes that the Rector and Council did resign and the University was officially closed for almost a month while new administration was elected. The mass of the

students would have continued under the old system, but they were unorganized; the results were efforts of an organized minority.

University closures of weeks or months, not unusual, hamper maintenance of present standard and make improvement frustratingly slow. Teachers' salaries are very low — consequently professors hold one or two jobs, leaving little time for doing any job well, almost no time for advanced study and keeping up.

THE STATE doesn't furnish textbooks at any level and since most students are too poor to buy them, the teacher is the only source of learning. Since a majority of teachers are themselves a product of this system, the poor quality of education is perpetuated.

Many school buildings are very old, though new schools are being built in rural areas by the Alliance for Progress, and classrooms are crowded. Students take as many as 15 subjects per year, with painfully little time spent on each.

AND A WALK downtown during school hours gives an indication of the large number of Dominican children who don't attend school at all — it is reasonable to expect that the proportion is even higher outside the cities.

Indians have no tradition of attending school, though work is being done to make them see its importance. One of the most effective means of adult as well as children's education is through radio schools, as one of the first things an Indian or poor mestizo buys is a transistor.

UNIVERSITY students who are able leave the country to study, go to Europe or the United States. Since few national scholarships are available, financial help must come from the host country, with competition and poor background limiting scholarships received.

Many of those who do succeed in leaving don't return, as they find more opportunity and better salaries elsewhere. Lack of technical skills is therefore a problem as is loss of those who might return to improve their own educational system.

Considering that average per capita income in Ecuador is about \$165, with distribution extremely uneven, can a person be blamed for wanting to stay where he can earn more and raise his family in a better environment. It is difficult for Americans with a farm boy-president ideal to understand the impossibility of a poor, lower class individual in improving his condition appreciably within his lifetime.

HE IS TIED to his past by his poverty and even his children don't have much chance to move into the lower middle class if he struggles and sacrifices enough, his grandchildren may be able to make the move.

Ecuador has a small, powerful, wealthy upper class, a slowly growing middle class largely closer to lower class than to the wealthy, and a large lower class.

ECUADORIANS don't realize they have class discrimination.

YHT Unit Plans To Attend Short College Session

Looking forward to study and play at a College for Young Homemakers at Wayland Baptist College June 28-30, members of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas in a meeting Tuesday talked over plans for the trip seven of them will make to Plainview.

Mrs. Kenneth DeHart was hostess for the meeting in Hereford High School Home Ec Lab. Mmes. David Brumley, Larry Dobbs, Layton Sawyer and Howard Hunter plan to attend the three-day college session while Mmes. Tommy Sparkman, Truman Price and Joe Bradley will go for at least one day. Mrs. Bradley is the chapter advisor.

Varied classes in homemaking and family living will be offered at Wayland to interest the Young Homemakers.

Another event planned in the chapter's business meeting with Mrs. Hünter presiding, is an ice cream supper for Young Homemakers, Young Farmers and their guests scheduled at 8 p.m. June 25 at the James Dobbs home.

Mrs. Sawyer was program chairman who presented a film on an often-neglected area of home decoration, the bathroom. The film suggested ways to solve a number of decorator problems and make a more attractive room.

Others present were Mmes. George Zetzsch, Edwin Axe, Raymond Gerke and Bud Thomas.

as the Indian isn't really considered a part of the society. Most Indians have traditionally farmed and more and more are obtaining their own small plots under the new agrarian reform law.

Indians who come to the city to work frequently appear more as beasts of burden than human beings — their life expectancy is short, their children die of disease, survivors know hunger early, there's little time to think of more than the essentials — food for themselves and ever-growing families.

CLASS DISTINCTION isn't racial, it is social. An Indian may become a mestizo by cutting his hair, changing his clothes, speaking Spanish. But the change is

a hard one since he must find work that pays enough to support his family in the meantime.

The middle class continues to grow and will become larger more rapidly with work offered by growing industry. As yet Ecuador has little industry, none of it heavy industry, and the country's economy remains tied to agriculture and traditionally to one crop. Coffee gave way to cacao and now bananas determine income.

A DROP in the world price of bananas sends a shiver over the whole country and increased production by other countries, especially African nations, has dampened future prospects. Despite advice from experts, more land is being put into bananas.

A recent attempt by the Junta to raise the tax on imports, thereby helping home industry, sent Guayaquil, the largest city and chief port, into a frenzy. The chamber of commerce, including major importers, called a strike to demand revision of the law. Most people didn't understand the law in the first place so were easily misled by men thinking of their own interests into believing the tax was a blow to the little man. Crowds surged out to demonstrate and even small neighborhood stores closed out of fear of the mobs.

THE UPROAR was begun by a small group, allegedly aided by communists, and it rose to frightening levels. The Junta agreed to amend the law, and

commerce, agriculture and artisan groups are now meeting to work out a compromise.

No change comes easily. Last month the Junta arranged a new method to collect taxes which had not been finding their way to the proper agency. The public again jumped to conclusions, stores treated the change as a new tax and raised prices and trouble was imminent. Through a series of newspaper and radio articles, the change was explained, stores lowered prices, and trouble was averted.

THE 4-MAN JUNTA, which took over from President Arosemena two years ago to avert political chaos, must balance factors against each other to keep opposition from staging another coup d'etat. In reality they are more subject to public protest than an elected president would be. Economic reforms must be made but economic reform becomes political so each step just be taken with care.

Elected presidents taken as a whole have not been able to rule effectively and more than one has diverted public funds to private use. The military Junta seems to be honest, IS trying, but is hampered by problems mentioned above, political opposition and "anti"-elements always ready for a fight. Conditions ripe for revolution were a long time in the making and they call for long-term solutions — in Ecuador and in the Dominican Republic.

FOR HAROLD KRIEGSHAUSER AND THREE SONS

Dairy Business Is Fulltime, Family Affair

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith has at least one dairy that makes its milk available retail to residents here.

Owned and operated by Harold Kriegshauser — who is in his 14th year of dairying — the facility produces raw milk for both retail and wholesale distribution.

Strict regulations control the production and sale of raw milk, says Kriegshauser, explaining that both city and state laws have to be kept "to the letter".

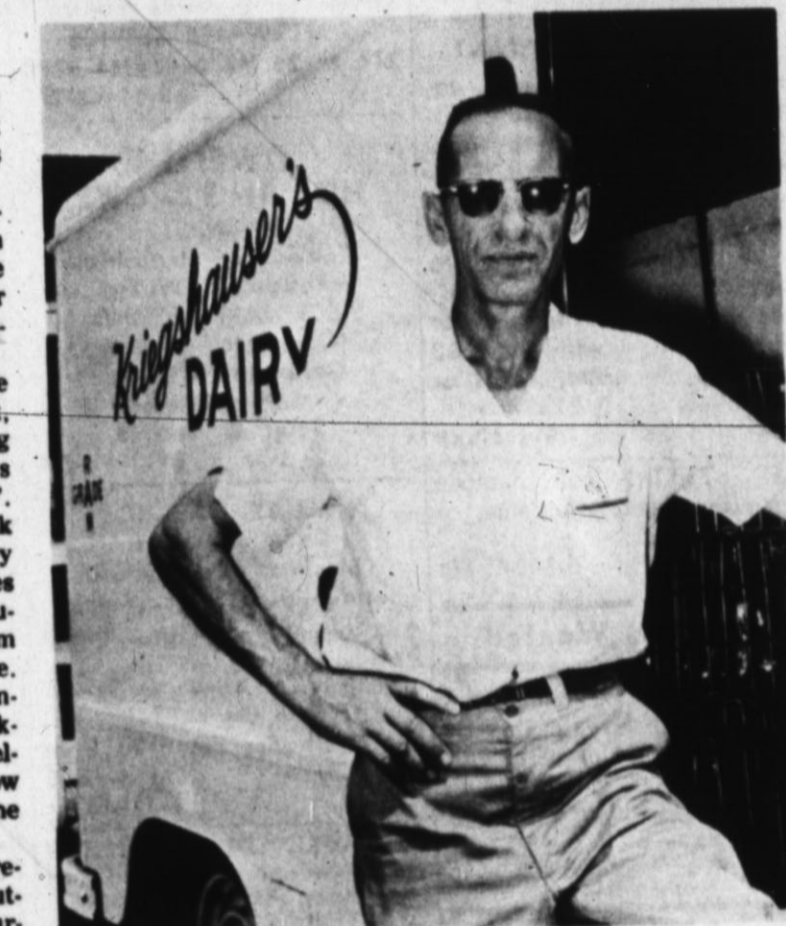
PRODUCTION of all milk has to be done by the dairy here; unlike larger companies who pasteurize milk, Kriegshauser is not allowed to buy from other producers at wholesale.

Every year a test is conducted to see if any of the milking cows show signs of brucellosis or TB. "We have to show a clean herd at all times," he said.

A low bacteria count is required of the milk, and a butyferat content must be measured. Another requirement that really adds "sparkle" to the plant is the ruling that all equipment be of stainless steel. All employees working with the milk are required to acquire health cards.

KRIEGSHAUSER is proud of his product; he knows of only one other firm in the Panhandle that possibly produce raw milk. "It's the healthiest milk you can use," he claims.

The day begins early for the Kriegshausers, who make dairying a family affair. Working



345-DAY JOB — Harold Kriegshauser's dairy business, which he says is the only one in Hereford that retails Deaf Smith County raw milk to local residents, denies its owner a holiday because the cows take none themselves. (Staff Photo)

with their father are John, Randy and Benny, who help in all phases of the business. Milk-

ing begins at 5:30 a.m. and the end of the day finally comes at 7 in the evening. The schedule

repeats itself 365 days a year since there is never a holiday in the dairy business, Kriegshauser says.

BETWEEN 40 AND 45 cows are milked with automatic machines every morning and evening. This is the most "old-fashioned" part of his operation, Kriegshauser explains, saying he is hoping to put in an "elevated" stall sometime in the future.

From the automatic milkers the milk flows through a stainless-steel line by a vacuum system. It then enters a "releaser," which sends it into a large tank for cooling and storage.

The temperature is turned down to 34 degrees and there the liquid is "aged" before it is bottled and delivered. This aging, says Kriegshauser, makes the milk taste better. It is agitated for two minutes every hour.

Approximately 150 gallons are processed daily for delivery in Hereford. A covered truck is required for delivery, with the name of the dairy and the type milk being merchandised advertised on the truck. This is a requirement. The name of the dairy and the type milk produced must also be shown on the cap of each bottle of milk.

Kriegshauser always has two trucks on hand so that one will be available in an emergency. KEEPING BOTTLES clean is a major task for the dairy crew. Although it is easy enough to meet health standards, water stains must be taken off the bottles to enhance their appearance. The washing job, once done by hand, is now done by a \$2,000 piece of equipment which washes, rinses and sterilizes the glass jugs. However, the automatic washing process doesn't remove mineral stains from the bottoms of the jugs, Kriegshauser says. Stain removal is done with a large-brush after the washing process.

All dairying equipment is washed automatically, except for the large storage tank. Milkers are washed before each use. There are four other dairies in the county, but their milk is not produced for resale here, says Kriegshauser.

ELIGIBILITY EXTENDED — A telegram received Wednesday afternoon from Rep. Walter Rogers, Washington, said that Farmers Home Administration emergency loan eligibility has been extended to Deaf Smith and Oldham county farmers and ranchers from June 30, 1965, to June 30, 1966.

The shrimp has passed salmon and tuna in recent years to become the most valuable seafood in the United States.

Aussie Ranchers Make Farm Tour

A highway booster from Colorado and a sheep rancher from "down under," were first participants in the farm and ranch tours started this week under sponsorship of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Both men were accompanied by their wives.

The Australians were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordon of the Brantwood Pastoral Company of Coonamble, New South Wales, who have been on a long tour of the United States and Central American. They were the second participants in the program of visits to area farms.

Virgil Stieglmeyer, field representative for the International Parks Highway Association, and his wife took the first tour of the section's agricultural interests Monday afternoon. The free tours are conducted twice daily five days a week, starting from the Chamber of Commerce office.

OPERATOR OF A large sheep ranch, Gordon was much interested in farming and ranching operations here. He was surprised at land values, saying that sheep land in his part of the world is valued at about \$40 an acre.

Their ranch is located some 45 miles from the nearest town boarding school about 250 miles from home. They were educated

by correspondence school and visited teachers until they were about 12 years old, Gordon said.

THE GORDONS learned of the tour from Rocky Stewart, operator of a Hereford service station. Their guide was Don Phillips and they were greeted by chamber president Wayne Thomas and presented a packet of information about Hereford.

Residents of Golden, Colo., the Stieglmeyers were conducted on visits to the Ernest Flood farm, the Andrew Kershen farm, the George Turrentine farm (and "Barn Museum") and the Mack Noland farm.

CONDUCTING the tour were Phillips and Ronnie Nunley, both of the high school agricultural department. High spot of the tour, said Bill Thompson, chamber manager, was the "Barn Museum" operated by Mrs. Bess Werner and her granddaughters. The Colorado couple have an interest in antiques.

The tours start at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day. Placards are being placed at entrance points to the city and information has been posted in motels and restaurants. Gene Fooks, head of the chamber's tourist and conventions committee, started the project.

Tours include area farms, and on request will take in other agricultural industries.



COMPARE RANCH LIFE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordon, sheep ranchers from Coonamble, New South Wales, visited area farms and ranches as a tour program sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce got under way this week. They were presented a packet of information about Hereford by Wayne Thomas, chamber president. Don Phillips of the Hereford High School agricultural department, right, conducted the travelers on the tour.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Joe Story, Route 5; Mrs. Maggie Cocanougher, 410 N. Jewell; Mrs. Charles D. Romane, 5207 Aztec, Abilene; Mrs. Hernandez R. Tamez Jr., General Delivery; John P. Robinson, 703 E. 4th.
Jim W. Monroe, Route 4; Mrs. Glenn J. Watts, 308 Star; Bernabe Barajas, Box 9; Cathy Meiwes, Route 4; Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., 304 Jewell; Marvin R. Thomason, Route 2.
Mrs. Joe S. Soliz, Box 522; Mrs. Jack Dryer, 402 Miller; Mrs. Gary D. Kriegshauser, 137 Beach; Mrs. V. N. Whitten, 300 13th St.; Mrs. Tom J. Hassler, Route 4.
Mrs. Harry P. Hamilton, Route 2, Box 43; Friona; Mrs. Theola Sherrill, Box 115, Amherst.

Patients Dismissed
Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., Donald W. Rieves, 6-10.
Mrs. T. W. Roberson, 6-11
Mrs. Candido Pina, Manuel Sauseda, Mrs. Leonides A. Rodriguez, Mrs. R. F. Day, Otto L. Massee, Mrs. Mariano S. Garcia, 6-12.
Mrs. Gladys B. Miller, Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mrs. Melton E. White, Mrs. Donald L. Scarborough, Mrs. Benno C. Rios, 6-13.
Mrs. E. W. Kendrick, A. H. Davis, B. F. Cain, Cynthia K. Hopson, Abel Ortiz, Mrs. Eugenio E. DeLeon, Mrs. Robert L. Mobbs, Mrs. Ernest C. Tjerina, Mrs. C. E. Crowell, Adolf M. Johns, 6-14.
Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. Jerry D. Terrell, Mrs. Andrea D. Castillo, Mrs. Jerry B. Carr, 6-15.
Billy Wayne Emmons Jr., 6-16.

NAMED STUDENT LEADER
Patricia Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell of 307 Jackson, was named a student leader in the United States Band upon her arrival in New York City last week. The group flew to Europe Sunday and will return to New York July 11. Patricia was accompanied to New York by her father.

Two Press Groups Slate Dual Meetings At Dallas

Largest gathering of newspapermen ever held in Texas is scheduled Wednesday through Saturday at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

Occasion will be the combined conventions of the Texas Press Association and the National Editorial Association. Both groups will be in step with the space age featuring Gene Cernan, NASA astronaut. He will speak on "America's Space Program."

But Cernan won't be the only person at the meeting who's abreast of the times. Aside from the 800 newspaper people on hand, there'll be these timely speakers:

RALPH CALLAHAN, president of the Alabama Press Association and executive vice president and general manager, Anniston (Ala.) Star, telling "The Alabama Story."
Robert W. Hefty, public relations manager, Ford Division, Ford Motor Company, talking on "The Year of the Horse."
Frederick C. Belen, deputy U. S. postmaster general, speaking on "What's New in the Postal Service."
Thomas R. Meredith, classified advertising manager, Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, giving pointers on "Developing Classified Linage."

APPEARING ON a panel on "Promoting the Product" will be Richard P. Jeffrey, promotion director, Dallas Morning News; Arthur Schafer, advertising manager, Birmingham (Mich.) Eclectic, and William Oertel, executive director of the Ohio Newspaper Association and president of Newspaper Association Manager, Inc.
Winn Crossley, Madisonville Meteor, will moderate a panel discussion on preprints and H-I-FI advertising supplements. Panelists include Rigby Owen Conroe Courier; George Hawkes, Arlington Citizen & Journal; Emerson Lynn Jr., Bowie News; and Frank Baker, Fort Stockton Pioneer.

"WHERE PRESS AND BAR COLLIDE" will be the subject of an NEA session. Felix R. McKnight, Dallas Times Herald, will be speaker and Walter

Potter, Culpeper (Va.) Star-Exponent, chairman. For those who arrive early, complimentary tickets for a tour of "Six Flags Over Texas" Wednesday afternoon or evening may be picked up at NEA/TPA registration desks.

Convention activities run the gamut from a garden party to a banquet, breakfast to barbecue. Entertainment will be just as varied: vocalist Libby Horne of Dallas, accompanied by Pete Dragon, Albion (N.Y.) Advertiser; Walter "Zaney" Blaney, Texas' Ambassador of Goodwill; the Chill Appreciation Society; and the Hungry 3 plus 1, a singing group from Huntsville in the company of Warden Jack Kyle.

A NUMBER OF AWARDS will be given at the meeting. Most anticipated will be the presentation of the newspaper contest awards. TPA winners will be announced at the Friday Awards Breakfast; NEA's at the Saturday Awards Banquet. Winning newspapers will be displayed throughout the remainder of the convention.

New officers of both organizations will be elected during the convention with TPA officials introduced at the Saturday luncheon and NEA's at the Saturday banquet.

TPA Pres. Aubrey McAlister of the Bonham Daily Favorite and NEA Pres. Gordon Seavey of the Belmont (Mass.) Citizen will preside at the functions. This year's convention, TPA's 86th Annual and NEA's 80th Annual, is expected to be newspaperdom's biggest and best in history.

BRILLIANT BUT SCARY — Ten schoolchildren have written a play for television that was regarded as brilliant, but rejected as too frightening.

The children, pupils at Harold Hill Grammar School at Essex, range in age from 11 to 18.

They entered a contest for young people sponsored by Independent Commercial Television whose spokesman said: "We thought the play absolutely brilliant, but it was not a suitable subject to put on for children at 5:25 p.m."

So the pupils are going to make their own film of the play, "Doll Without Eyes," which tells the story of a tramp who befriends a little girl and helps her find her doll. Then he turns on the girl, smashes the doll in a rage and then murders the girl.

Trash Can Lids Raise Problems Under Ordinance

Trash can lids — required by city ordinance since June 1 — are causing a few problems which had not been anticipated, city officials said.

Several persons have reported they bought lids and placed on trash barrels. . . then somebody came along and stole them. **CORPORATION** Court Judge Jim Neill said minimum fine for persons found guilty of pilfering the \$3 lids would be \$100.

Lids are on sale from the city and also at private businesses in town at a cost of \$2.96.

THE JUDGE ALSO revealed that complaints against about 100 persons have been prepared, but would not be filed if residents comply with the ordinance. He said city personnel are in the process of warning those who have not complied with the ordinance, which requires lids on all trash disposals.

After the warning, people who do not comply will be fined, officials said.

Tax Equalization Board In Session

Deaf Smith County commissioners sat down to their annual task of determining what county residents own — and its value — here Wednesday, their purpose being to determine the amount of property tax due the county till.

NINE PERSONS had registered prior to noon to appear before the commissioners — who were meeting as the county board of tax equalization — to question assessments on property.

Several had appeared before the board prior to noon Wednesday and sessions were expected to continue throughout the day and perhaps be continued into Thursday.

THE BOARD had heard complaints ranging from the value of irrigation wells to the value of city houses. Most property owners appearing before the commission were seeking changes in the assessed value of their property, while some said they were taxed for property they did not possess.

ILLINOIS' OLDEST PEAR — JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Illinois is carefully preserving its oldest pear tree.

The tree, along with other nursery stock, was brought to Jersey County in a covered wagon 135 years ago by Dr. Ralph H. Van Pelt, a native of New Jersey. The pear tree still flourishes, and this year was a solid mass of white blossoms in late April.

The tree is located four miles northeast of Jerseyville, on land now owned by Frank Loy.

Unbeaten 'Birds In Busy Week

Hereford's American Legion baseball team took wins number three and four to remain undefeated during weekend ac-

tion against Canyon and Tascosa of Amarillo.

The Redbirds were slated to meet Amarillo High Wednesday night and then travel to Nazareth for a game at 2:30 p.m. today.

Monday, the Redbirds go to Amarillo for another game with Tascosa.

ED MIMS pitched a two-hitter as Hereford claimed 10-1 win at Canyon Saturday night.

Then the Redbirds took a 5-1 win here Sunday afternoon as Larry Minks gained credit for his second win of the year on the mound.

FRANK CAIN homered with two on in the sixth to cinch the win for Hereford.

Bill Watts paced Hereford hitting with three singles against Canyon Saturday afternoon as Whitefaces had jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Also connecting for hits were Mike Ranspot, Lynn Cook, Frank Cain, Jerry Tucker, and Mims, giving Hereford a total of eight hits.

CANYON managed its only run in the fifth inning with a hit and three walks before Mims fanned the last man.

But in the sixth and seventh innings, the Hereford hurler retired five in a row on called third strikes.

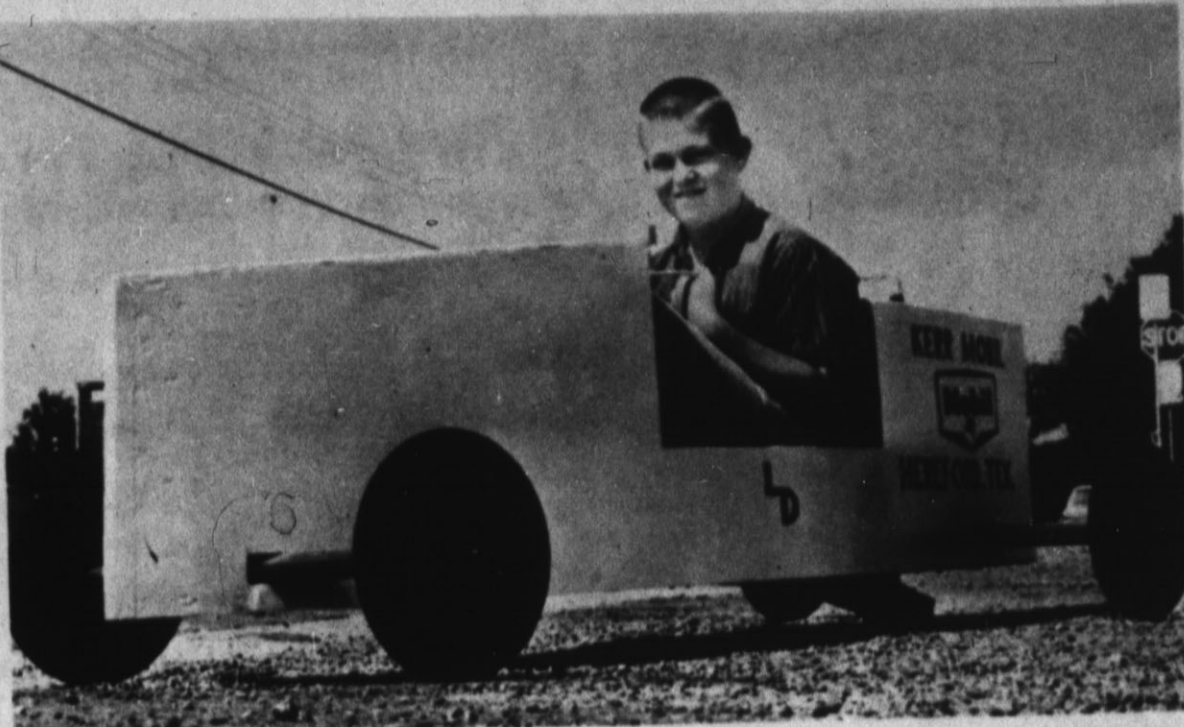
In Sunday's game, Hereford jumped to a 1-0 lead on hits by Ranspot and Gary Victor in the second inning.

TASCOSA tied things up in the top of the fifth, and then Hereford regained a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning. Vic'or and Minks singled in order to bring in Steve Hodges, who had reached first on a walk.

Cain pounded a three-run round-tripper in the sixth inning to put Hereford ahead by the 5-1 margin.

Minks continued to lead Hereford batters, getting two hits in the Tascosa game to bring his season total to six hits for nine times at bat — or .666.

Hereford had opened the season with a 6-0 win over Groom and an 11-0 victory against Nazareth.



He's off to the races . . .

Larry Driver, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Driver of Hereford, will be among some 150 boys competing in the Soap Box Derby to be held Sunday in Amarillo. Larry said he spent several hours per week over

a two-month period to construct the sleek red-and-white racer for a crack at the prizes offered for the young drivers. He will be the only boy from Hereford entered in the Derby at Amarillo this year. (Staff Photo)

Three-Way Split For First Place In Pony League

The 14-game-old Pony League race is proving to be just that — a race.

Three teams are tied for first place with three wins each.

But that's just half the story in the six-team league, as the standings take on an aura of confusion when records of teams are viewed.

The Orioles have the highest average as of Wednesday with a .750 mark with three wins and one loss.

AND THE RED Sox and the White Sox also have three wins. Both have lost two.

The Orioles have lost to the Red Sox, the Red Sox went down to the White Sox, and the White Sox have lost to the Orioles to confuse matters.

MEANWHILE, the last-place Twins' only win came over the top-ranked White Sox by 5-3.

The congestion for the first place standing should thin out before the week's over, however, as games are on tap pitting the Twins against the Orioles Thurs-

day and back against the Red Sox on Friday. Twins will be seeking revenge for a 14-0 loss to the Red Sox in their first clash.

FOURTH PLACE is apparently held by the Indians, although they share a 2-3 season record with the Tigers. But the Indians have defeated the Tigers by 12-8.

In the cellar — for Wednesday, at least — were the Twins, who have played only four games, winning the one.

Following are scores thus far this season:

- Red Sox 14, Twins 6
- Orioles 9, Tigers 3
- White Sox 27, Indians 19
- Red Sox 3, Orioles 7
- Twins 5, White Sox 3
- Indians 12, Tigers 8
- Tigers 6, Red Sox 3
- Indians 8, Twins 5
- Orioles 5, White Sox 4
- White Sox 8, Red Sox 3
- Orioles 18, Indians 6
- Tigers 13, Twins 9
- Red Sox 4, Indians 3
- White Sox 3, Tigers 1

Baseball Standings

PONY LEAGUE		
W	L	Pctg.
Orioles	3	.750
Red Sox	3	.600
White Sox	3	.600
Indians	2	.400
Tigers	2	.400
Twins	1	.250

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS		
W	L	Pctg.
Dodgers	8	.1000
Angels	7	.700
Giants	6	.666
Cardinals	4	.500
Colts	3	.375
Braves	3	.333
Yankees	3	.300
Cubs	1	.125

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS		
W	L	Pctg.
Cardinals	9	.900
Cubs	7½	.750
Giants	8	.727
Colts	4	.500
Angels	4½	.409
Yankees	4	.400
Braves	2	.200
Dodgers	0	.000

DODGERS STILL UNTOUCHED

Little Leaguers In Battle For Second Place Standing

Dodgers — their record unmarred after eight games — continued to dominate Little League majors action this week while the Angels and Giants battled for second place.

With the season just past the midway point, the Dodgers have topped every team in the league at least once so far.

Dodgers outdistanced the second-place Angels by 8-0 here Monday night.

Tonight the league leaders tangle for the second time with the Giants, whom they downed ear-

ly in the year by 9-2.

THE DODGERS only close call came in a 4-3 decision last week against the Cardinals, who are now in fourth place, two games behind the Giants and Angels.

The Dodgers will meet the Colts in one of the two makeup games slated for Saturday night at the Little League stadium.

Last week's action also saw the Colts move up to fifth place from the bottom rung of the ladder with a 3-5 record.

The Braves, once involved in

a three-way tie for second place, dropped to sixth with a record of three wins and six losses. Yankees are 3-7 and the Cubs are 1-7.

Following is a brief summary of each team's action last week:

IN SECOND place, Angels have a record of seven and three after taking wins over the Colts, Yankees, Cardinals and Giants. A tie for second place with the Giants was broken in a Saturday night game. Angels defeated Giants 1-0. Pitching was Danny Beversdorf.

GIANTS, once tied for second, slipped into third place with their 6-3 record. The game with the Angels put them down the notch. They defeated the Yankees 5-2 Monday night. Winning pitcher was Rudy Gonzales.

Cardinals defeated Braves 9-4, putting them in fourth spot. The Cards' record is 4-4.

COLTS HAVE advanced from the last rung on the ladder to fifth place with a 3-5 record. Tuesday night saw Colts run over the Cubs, 14-0. Taking credit for the win was pitcher Eugene Suttle.

Pitcher John Gooch led the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees putting their record at 3-6.

YANKEEES ARE in the sixth position with a 3-7 record for the season. Pitchers have included Jeff and Steve Loerwald.

Filling the last rung on the ladder are the Cubs, who have a 1-7 record.

- Scores since June 3 have been:
- Cubs 18, Braves 12
 - Dodgers 16, Yankees 4
 - Angels 11, Colts 6
 - Dodgers 4, Cardinals 3
 - Colts 6, Cardinals 6
 - Angels 16, Yankees 6
 - Giants 12, Colts 5
 - Angels 9, Cardinals 5
 - Giants 18, Braves 2
 - Yankees 11, Cubs 5
 - Braves 5, Yankees 1
 - Dodgers 8, Angels 8
 - Colts 14, Cubs 0
 - Colts 14, Cubs 0
 - Angels 1, Giants 0
 - Giants 5, Yankees 2
 - Cardinals 9, Braves 4

ARMY HAS 17 LETTERMEN

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — When Coach Paul Dietzel greeted his 1965 Army football squad for spring practice he counted 17 lettermen for his fourth campaign.

Twenty practice sessions will be held during a five-week period. The training ends with the annual intrasquad game under lights at Michie Stadium, Saturday, May 8.

Army opens its football season Sept. 18 at Knoxville, playing the University of Tennessee. It will be the Cadet's first opener on the road in the history of the Military Academy.

Best winning streak in the National League last year was nine straight by Cincinnati.

ROY ROGERS

Former Hereford Fighter Set For Main Event At Lubbock

Former Hereford Golden Gloves standout Roy Rogers is set for a main event professional bout in Lubbock Tuesday.

Rogers, who has a record of nine wins, a draw, and two losses since turning pro, will meet "Scrap Iron" Johnson of Oklahoma City in the slated 10-round heavy-weight fight.

Rogers, who is 21, now weighs 210 pounds. Five of his nine pro wins have been knockouts.

Now living in Levelland, Rogers attended Hereford High School where he lettered in football.

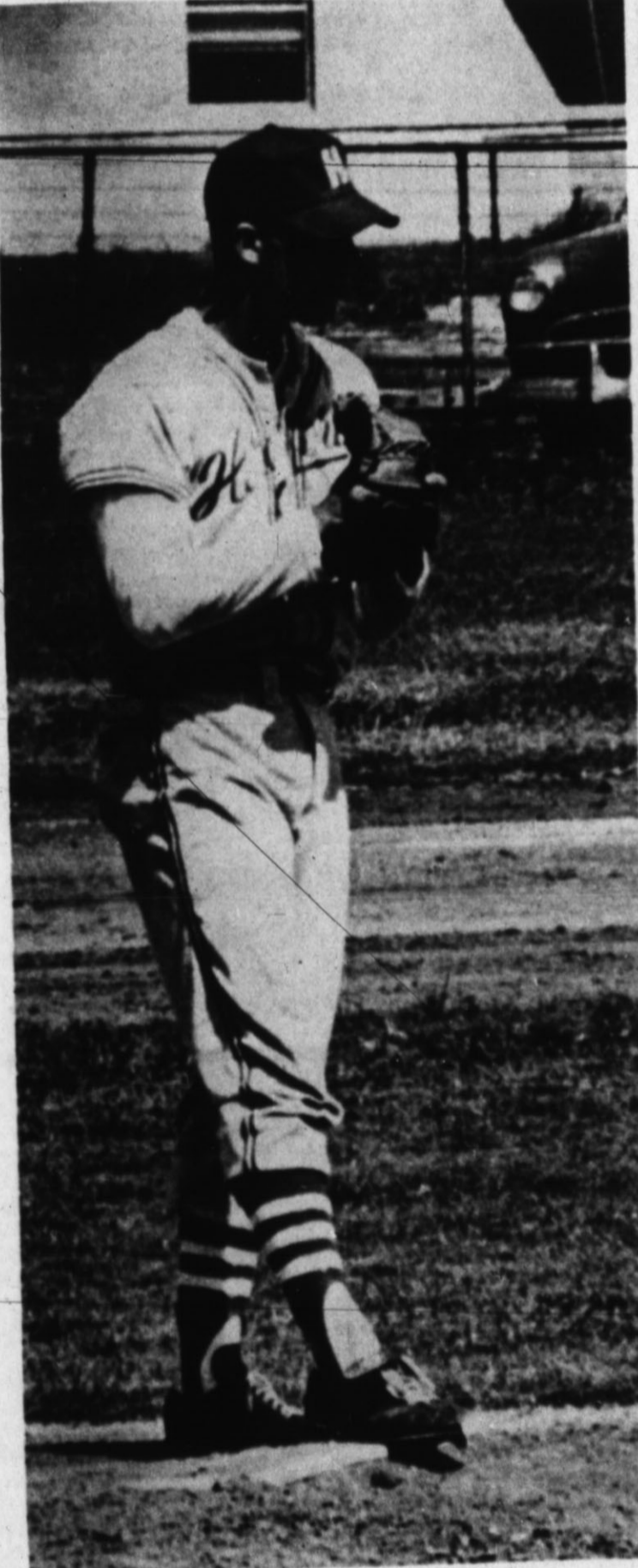
WHILE AN AMATEUR fighter with the Hereford Athletic Club, Rogers won all his fights. He won the Amarillo Golden Gloves tourney twice and advanced to state competition.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers of 521 Ave. K. Losses in pro fights were to Tod Herring — state heavy-weight champ — and to Elmer Rush of San Francisco — ranked the 20th heavyweight in the world.

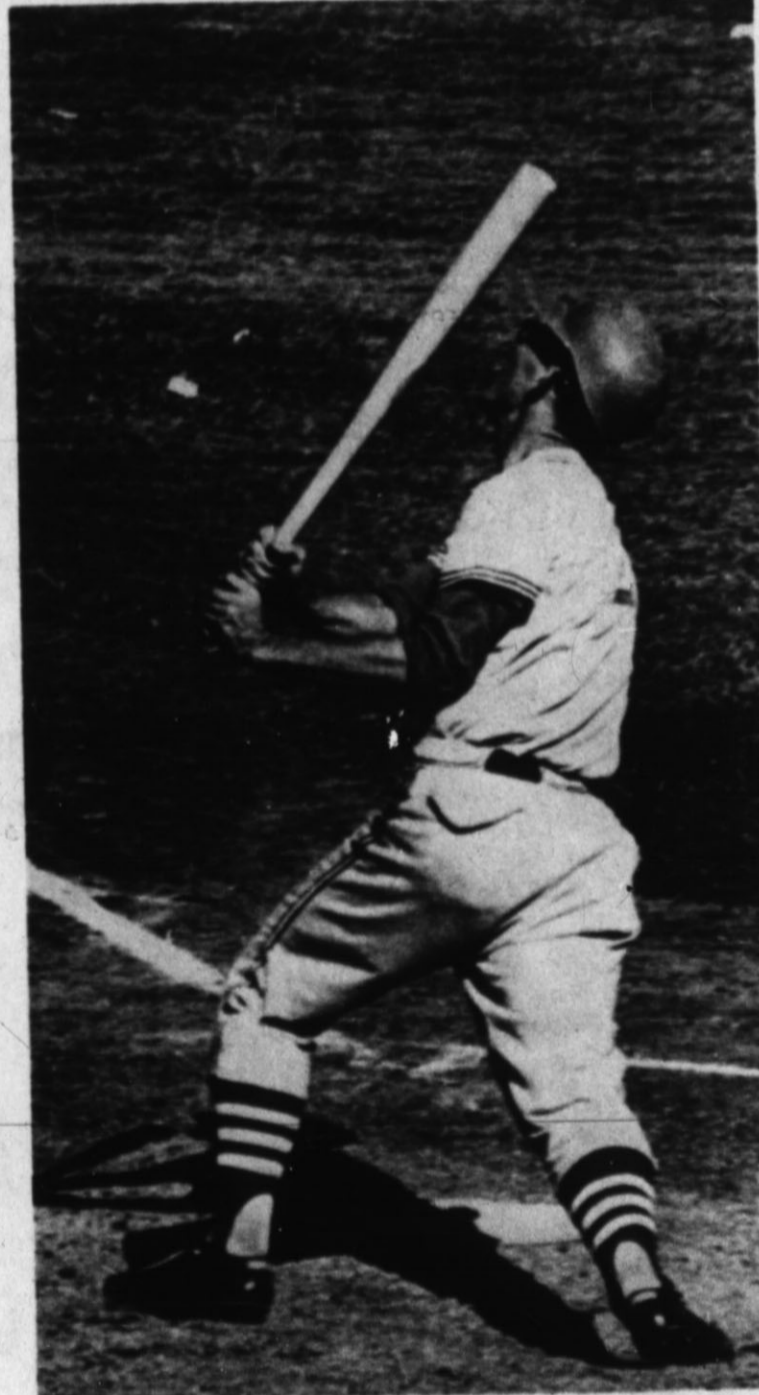
BOTH CAME late in the fights when Rogers sustained a cut eye and doctors stopped the



ROY ROGERS in Lubbock bout the bouts on TKO's. Johnson, his opponent in Tuesday's bout, has 22 pro fights behind him including 15 wins and seven losses. He was Oklahoma's heavyweight champ in 1963-64 and weighs 215 pounds. Fight time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Several other fights are also scheduled.



LARRY MINKS . . . two wins and hitting hard (Staff Photo)



FRANK CAIN . . . hits three-run homer (Staff Photo)



Out at second base . . . Hereford's Gary Victor tags a Tascosa runner. (Staff Photo)

Meet Mr. A.B.C.

- He Works for our Advertisers

He is one of the experienced circulation auditors on the staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.* Just as a bank examiner makes a periodic check of the records of your bank—so does Mr. A.B.C. visit our office at regular intervals to make an exacting inspection and audit of our circulation records. The circulation facts thus obtained are condensed in easy-to-read audit reports which tell our advertisers: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they advertise in this newspaper.

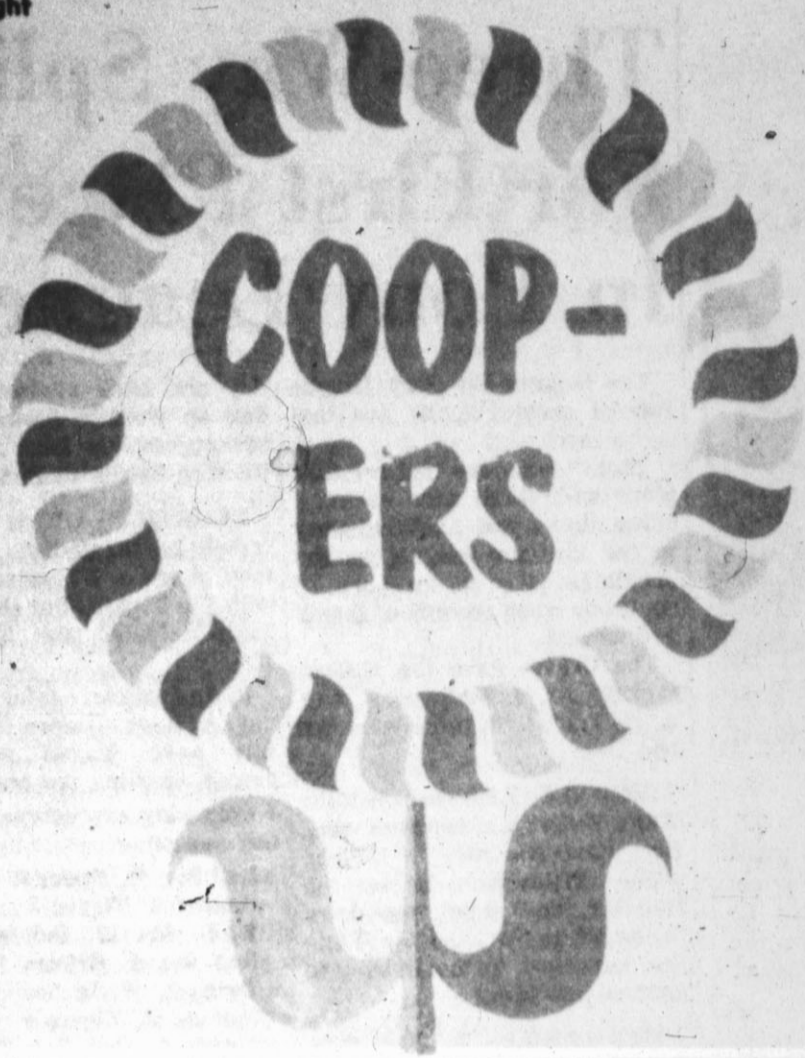
Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

The Hereford Brand

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CHIP and DIP SERVED FREE ...



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Dairy Foods are at their flavor peak in June!

They go together ...



FRESH STRAWBERRIES

39¢

Borden's WHIPPING CREAM

29¢



SUNKIST

ORANGES

Lb. 15¢

Winesap Apples

3 Lb. Bag 35¢

Purple Top Turnips

2 Lb. 25¢

PAYDAY DOLLAR STRETCHERS



Borden's

CHOC. MILK

Qt. Ctn. 2 FOR 49¢



BORDEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE

Free — 25 Gunn Bros. Stamps (\$2.50 Worth) with 2 Lb. Cheese At Cooper's

2 Lbs. 49¢

SHOP COOPER'S FOR GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Borden's GOLDEN VANILLA



ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.

69¢

CHARCOAL

ENERGY 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

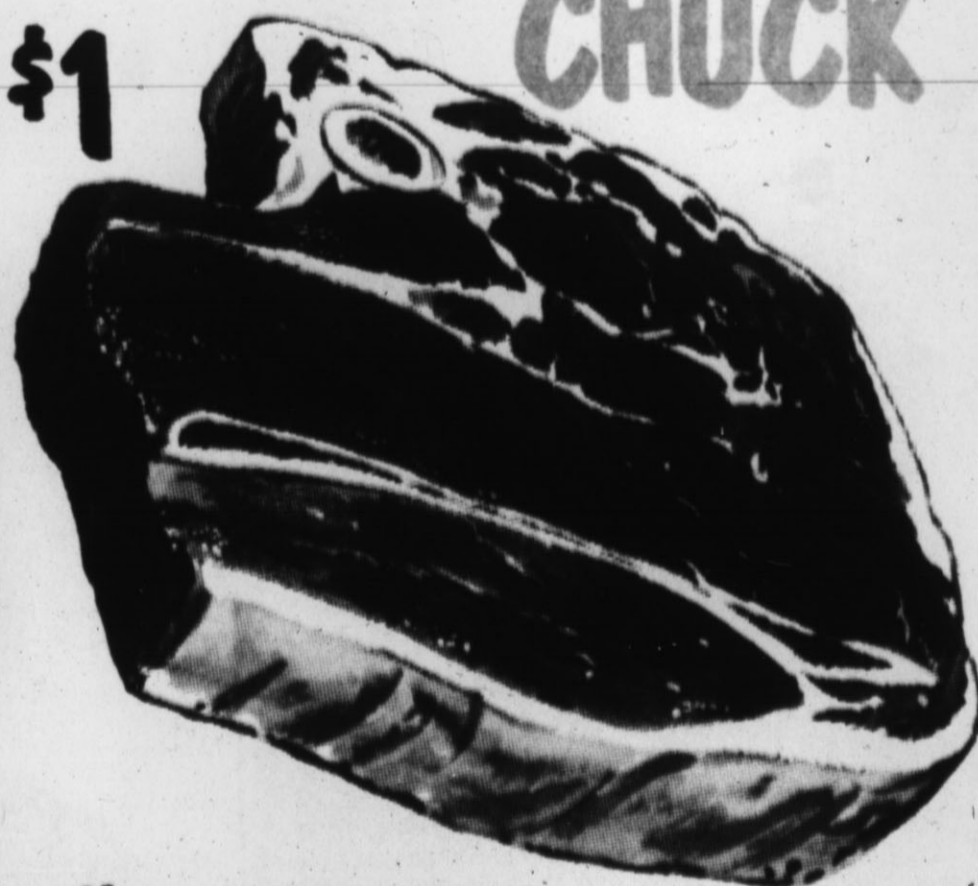
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COPPERTONE

SUN TAN LOTION Reg. \$1.65 \$1.29



USDA BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

ARM SWISS STEAK USDA Lb. 69¢

CHUCK STEAK USDA Lb. 59¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean Lb. 39¢

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HOT DOGS

SATURDAY ONLY

5¢

DOG FOOD	Roxey Tall Can	4 For	29¢
Canned Snacks			
Cheez Trix - Bakon Krisp - Corn Chips		2 For	25¢
ALL COTTON RUGS	24" x 44" Reg. \$1.98		\$1.37
FABRIC SOFTNER	Downey .32 Oz.		79¢
LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY	7 Oz.		79¢
ZEST SOAP	Bath-Size	3 For	49¢
FLYING INSECT KILLER	Raid Aerosol Can		89¢
COCA COLA	King or Reg.	6 Bottle Ctn.	39¢



MILK

SHURFRESH

1/2 Gal. 53¢

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY AT ...

COOPER'S

TOWN and COUNTRY

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeanie spent from Monday to Friday in Wilcox, Ariz. visiting their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin, also the Lincoln Bolin family and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bolin.

Mrs. Elnor Campbell, Lana, Kim and Dana of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball.

Mrs. Joe Clark of Cambridge, Ohio spent the week here with her nephew, Robert Veigel, and Mrs. Veigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter and children recently returned from a business trip to Laredo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowley and children of Denver were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schroeter. The Dowleys and the Schroeters drove to Temple, Okla., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael left Sunday to take Merle to WTSC before starting their vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. visited in Dumas Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeanie were also guests of the Wagoners, and toured Lake Meredith before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob of Dumas, in Hereford Monday on business, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake and Sammy.

Miss Deborah Pierce of Dumas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce, former Hereford residents and granddaughter of Mrs. A. C. Pierce, was a contestant in the Miss Moore County beauty pageant in Dumas Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake and Sammy attended the Dogie Days celebration in Dumas over the weekend and visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Wildorado visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, and Judith. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler of Hereford.

Mrs. Ira Ott left Friday for Austin to attend the Girl's State Convention. Beverley Betzen and Sandi Thomas are the two delegates who will represent Hereford at the annual convention. Mrs. Otis Lee and Mrs. J. O. Clark were in Plainview Saturday for the bridal shower of Betty Sue Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curtis, former Hereford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas and family went to Lubbock last weekend and drove on to Post to spend Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and boys. Johnny Johnson came home with his cousin, Dusty Thomas. The Thomases also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeanie visited in Victoria several days with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Usery. They spent the night at Buchanan and then drove on

home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lahon of Victoria visited later in the week here with the Thomases, enroute to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Helen Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert went to Lubbock to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, for a family reunion, the first time four brothers had been together in 20 years. Tom Jackson of Anchorage, Alaska, Ray Jackson of Altadena, Calif., Joe Jackson of Corpus Christi, and Arthur Jackson of Lubbock were the brothers present with their families. Mrs. Coffman and the Gilberts also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffman of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hysinger and family spent last Thursday in Olton with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Hysinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and children were in Cisco recently for a family reunion.

Larry Kaul is visiting in Denton with Miss Jane Stockard and her parents and other friends.

Bussy Kaul is attending the rodeo in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas

and Deborah left Thursday for Ysleta to attend the Junior Show. Dan Thomas left Tuesday for Odessa to visit Butch Overtruff and John Nix, then drove to Andrews for the show and on to Ysleta Friday. Mrs. Hoot Poarch and daughters spent the weekend in Andrews. They attended the show in Marfa last weekend, as did Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek and Sabre.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clovis visited Monday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and family left Sunday for the mountains in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham have returned home from Harrison, Ark.

Mrs. C. W. Fisher has returned home from Houston where he has been receiving a medical checkup.

New residents on Sunset Drive are Rev. and Mrs. Don Davison, formerly of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson recently visited in Ropesville with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom and sons.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Kevin of Olton were in Hereford Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, and her sister, Mrs. Gary Kriegshauser and new nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and daughters spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wall of Pampa visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cooper.

Lynn Sowell and Camellia Anderson left Friday for Abilene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson then go to Dallas and Six Flags.

Mrs. Annie Zimmer and daughter, Joan, of Beeville, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Alma Paetzold, Mrs. John Paetzold and Helen visited Monday in the George Turrentine home.

Barbara Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff, former residents of Hereford, recently graduated from high school in Shreveport, La. where she has been attending school for the past two years and living with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey, Miss Neff came to Hereford for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff and family. Peggy Neff accompanied her cousin to Klamath Falls, Ore. for a visit and a trip on into Canada.

Patricia Neff spent several days in Dumas with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson and family. On Sunday Patricia and Mary Sue Neff went to Bard, N. M., to visit two weeks with the Clyde Robbins and Lesly Robbins families.

Mrs. Martisha White is in Hereford visiting her mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Ramey, whom she accompanied to Plainview to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Muncy of San Angelo visited his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake, Thursday.

Delegates Back From Houston DKG Convention

Presentation of the Edna Graham Scholarship at West Texas State University to Mrs. Evie Froehner, Dimmitt, was one of the awards made at the Alpha State convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Houston last weekend.

Mrs. Froehner is a member of Delta Xi Chapter, which was represented at the convention by Mmes. Tandy Legg and Merline Kaul of Hereford and the president, Miss Hazel Merritt of Dimmitt. Miss Merritt was one of the honorees at the annual Presidents' Dinner.

"Action for Leadership" was the convention theme chosen by the state president, Miss Sarah Tobolowsky of Dallas. Miss Elsie Lindgren of Twin Falls, Ida., international parliamentarian who was the principal speaker, challenged members to stand for quality in membership and for lasting values.

New officers, headed by Mrs. Ruby Lee Lafferty of El Paso, were elected and installed and San Antonio was selected as the 1966 convention city. More than 900 members from the 186 Texas chapters were present.

Dr. Lola Beth Green of Lubbock presented recipients of scholarships at the Birthday Luncheon and Mrs. Pauline Hix of Abilene conducted a memorial service for 83 deceased members at the final session.

Add loads of grated Parmesan cheese to a cream sauce and team with cooked noodles. Turn the combination into a shallow casserole, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and re-heat in the oven or under the broiler.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Miss Sondra Ann Jordan of Amarillo, bride-elect of Leldon Baker Womble of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell of Hereford, was complimented with a shower-tea Sunday afternoon in the hospital room of the First National Bank.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Jordan, 3013 West 10th, Amarillo. The marriage is planned for July 3, in Amarillo when vows will be repeated in Grace Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the tea here were Mmes. Herbert Bellar, L. Z. Oldham, Verna Lyons, George Jowell, Jack Tidmore, John Gilliland, Z. R. Osborn, Tom Hall, Charlie Noland, Bill McCarver, J. W. Witherspoon and Alfred Smith.

Yellow and white, colors chosen by Miss Jordan for her wedding, were emphasized in flowers for the tea table and in spring bouquets in the room where gifts were displayed.

Wedding Invitations Printed THE INK SPOT

Conservation Is Hereford Garden Club's Subject

Three phases of conservation were discussed by members of Hereford Garden Club in a program June 11, when the meeting was in Mrs. Roy Calvert's home. Each one present gave My Idea of Conservation at roll call.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson spoke of planting as a part of conservation when she detailed methods of propagating shrubs. Mrs. W. C. Hromas discussed protection of plants under the

topic, Systemics and Other Pest Controls. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. presented the visual aid topic, Compost in the Making.

In the absence from the city of Mrs. S. S. Williams, president, the acting chairman was Mrs. Hill, first vice president. She and Mrs. J. V. Fickens gave their report of the Spring Convention of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. in El Paso, which they attended May 18-20.

Mrs. Hill was installed there as governor of District I and the club won honor roll listing.

Refreshments were served to the speakers and Mmes. Jeff Robertson, A. O. Thompson, Mrs. L. Johnson, Emmett Hale, J. H. Craver and Ray Carille.

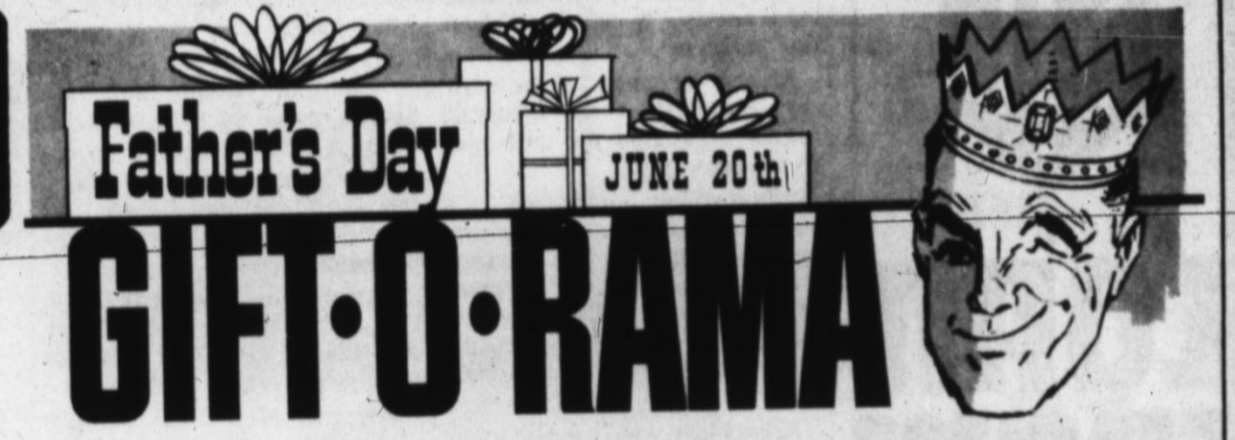
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Shirts That Never Need Ironing

No touch up either — They come out of the dryer with a fresh-ironed look, and they will stay that way all day long.

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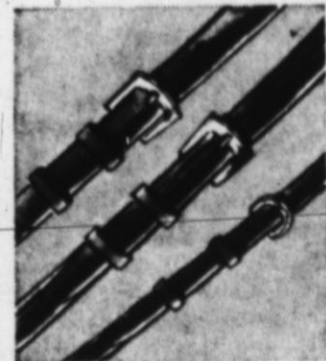
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Permanently pressed shirt that never needs ironing! Has complete permanent shape retention, wrinkle resistance, shrinkage control. After the entire garment is made, creases are pressed in, wrinkles pressed out — wash them, dry them — wear them! The shirts are fashioned in Dacron polyester and cotton blends. White or solid colors. Permanent stay-collar, tapered body. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

You'll never need to iron these fine quality shirts! Select yours from permanent stay collar styles, Ivy look button-down styles — You'll find shirts for any occasion—for sport or dress.



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Buckhide Tailored

SHIRT 348 PANT 398

Premium quality cotton, high lustrous mercerized finish type 1. Pant of 8.2 oz. weight. Shirts are 6 oz. weight. Tough long wearing, good looking.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS



Woven Plaids, Solids, Stripes, Novelty Patterns

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3 FOR \$8.

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A big selection of colors and styles, jacshirts, in or out styles, permanent stay collars, Ivy look button-downs, etc. Fashioned in Dacron® Polyester and cotton blends, wash and wear cottons. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



A Gift Mother Will Like Too

Throw that iron away. The wrinkles are out, the press is in... permanently in... in these shirts... just wash them, tumble dry them—they are ready to wear. No ironing needed ever.



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Outstanding values. The latest in fine wool and silk blend sharkskins. Wool and mahair blends. Choose one, two, or three button models. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars or longs. \$65.



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and shiny extension telephones—available in seven smart decorator colors—can brighten up any decor (save you time and steps, too). Fine for the living room. Practical in the bedroom. Great for the den. Cost a lot? No. Nowadays you can have two phones for just a fraction more than one.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



Page Two
ALWAYS IN RAIN

Hereford Woman Paints And Travels In Europe

Art, architecture and Alps, some of the most noted sights of Europe are recalled by Mrs. N. D. Bartlett through a mist — or a drizzle or downpour.

Back home after three weeks on the continent and a stopover in London, the Hereford woman says her trip with a group of West Texans who share her interest in painting was rewarding and most enjoyable, but damp. They encountered rains everywhere they went.

The touring party comprised 17 women who flew from Amarillo to Frankfurt, Germany by way of New York, then to Munich. There they were driven by bus to an inn in the Bavarian Alps, about an hour's distance, to spend 16 days studying and practicing painting.

Mrs. Karolina LaRue and Mrs. Melba Schimpf of Amarillo arranged the tour. The inn where they stayed is operated by the mother of Mrs. LaRue, who is a native of the Munich area. Her relatives and friends helped entertain the Texans, inviting them to their homes and aiding their plans for daily sightseeing drives.

Part of each day was spent in study with Toni Roth, a former professor of art at University of Munich, and Mrs. Roth. Most of the painting practice had to be done indoors, Mrs. Bartlett says although there was one lesson beside a nearby lake, in the rain.

Daily jaunts took the tourists to old castles, Hitler's hideaway and villages with spectacular mountain views in Germany, also into Austria for a glimpse of the ski slopes at Innsbruck and over the border of Switzerland. The party returned to the inn to spend nights.

Lessons from Roth gave the Texans new insights into painting technique; he urged them all to "loosen up" and adopt less conventional styles of painting with bolder colors. His instructions were relayed through Mrs. LaRue as he spoke no English, but he sometimes took a brush from a pupil's hand and splashed color on her canvas to illustrate his point.

Mrs. Bartlett grins as she tells of her use of color in one study, overdone in her opinion but earning a hearty "Wunderbar!" from the professor.

Almost as much as the scenery, the food of the mountain region impressed the dark-eyed Hereford woman.

"Everything smothered in whipped cream!" she exclaimed as she described five desserts served to the Texans at the home of one of Mrs. LaRue's relatives. All served, of course, on the china for which the area is famous.

Areal liking for Americans was expressed by the people she met in Germany, Mrs. Bartlett says, and she was rather surprised that none of them seemed to share the American concern over Russia's intentions. She gained the impression that they pay less attention than we to world politics, and have the comfortable attitude that if something alarming does occur, the United States will take care of it.

On the return trip the Texas women spent two days in Paris and two in London, not nearly enough for Mrs. Bartlett, who hopes to go back when she can pay leisurely visits to museums and studios. They barely had time to look in on the Louvre and get a bus-rider's view of Paris, see a show or two and hurry on home.

Arriving in Dallas wearing wool suits and carrying the coats they needed when they left London, the group sweltered through the amused glances of airport crowds before they could change clothes suited to Texas weather.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Nothing is so boring, they tell me, as hearing a person who has lived on the high plains and then migrated to lower country, keep making invidious comparisons of the summer climate here and there.

One of that group for several years, I've tried to be polite and restrained in sticky weather and on 110-degree days when it was just as hot in the shade as in full sun, also to keep remarks about cool, breezy nights to as near a minimum as possible.

It is good to feel free to talk about the pleasures of outdoor living on summer evenings, of stepping from midday glare in-

to a shady spot and feeling immediately a welcome drop in temperature, of pulling up a blanket when the wind freshens at night, of driving with car windows open so the twilight air fans your face, and of looking across miles of land green after a rain, through air rinsed so clean you can literally feel the clearness.

No matter where you go, it isn't long until you meet someone you've known somewhere else, and a number of people who know someone you know, or who have lived somewhere you've lived.

Start talking, and it turns out that some of your kinfolks are related by marriage to someone who married into a distant branch of a new acquaintance's family, so you feel happy that you have found an old friend.

It isn't so remarkable that you run into former acquaintances in the same state, but it can happen farther away, such places as a roadside cafe in northern Idaho or a fishing camp in Florida. Which should give pause, at least, to anyone thinking of committing a crime and running away. Where could you go so you wouldn't be recognized and possibly claimed for kin?

It seems to be convention time for several organizations, with delegations lately returned from state meetings of Garden Clubs, B&PW Clubs and Delta Kappa Gamma Chapters. The latter two groups were in session in Houston, both on last weekend.

Kathleen Baker and Ursalee Jacobsen, riding a chartered bus home from the B&PW convention, reached home about 5 a. m. Monday after their bus was delayed for some sort of repair at Abilene, but sleepily averred later in the day that the mishap did not cancel their good impression of the trip.

Gladys Legg says she and Leta Kaul enjoyed the sights of Houston and their stay in the Shamrock-Hilton as much as the DKG meetings which they attended with Hazel Merritt of Dimmit.

Morton Family Holds Reunion

Ninety-three members of the Morton family came from four states to their annual reunion June 6, meeting at the Bull Barn for dinner and a day of visiting.

From the farthest distance, the Jack Willer family, Mrs. Edith Jackson and Danny Jackson came from Rapid City, S. D., for the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Susan were present from Oklahoma City.

Those present from cities in New Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Strickland of Roswell; Mrs. Jerry Hasteley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton and daughter of Tucumcari; the Leroy Widner family of Albuquerque; the Dale Blandford family, Edna and Mort McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bocox and daughters of Clovis.

From other Texas points were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morton and Karen Weems of Childress; the Norman Taylor family of Bovina; Mrs. Stanley Smoot and Jean Smoot of Borger; the Wendell Morton family of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morton and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morton and son of Hale Center and Mason Glenn of Amarillo.

Family members who live in Hereford include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Morton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Morton, the Niles Culp and Harold Morton families; Billy Freeman, Joe Morton, and Pam Jackson, Janey Freeman, Shara Harris, Ted Freeman, and Dianne Ponder.



By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berry and son from Vega visited the E. E. Allen family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sellars of Houston visited the Dave Sellars family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and children of Lubbock visited the W. C. Briggs family and the Billy Briggs family over the weekend.

Mrs. Elaine Deese of Del Rey, Fla. is visiting the Ralph Perry and the W. B. Betts families for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blanton of Norman, Okla. visited over the weekend with the Bill Hendricks family.

Ted Broten of Farmington, N. M. is visiting here for the summer with Jackie Kidder and is employed at a cafe.

Jimmy Harris of Amarillo is visiting the Hardy Harris family this summer.

Bill Woebert of Jeffersonville, Ind., visited Mrs. Nellie Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and children of Hereford visited the Roscoe Pinnell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell and Linda were in Pampa and White Deer Saturday. In White Deer they attended the funeral of Mary Jane Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the coon hunt in Eastern N.M. Sunday and brought home two trophies, first in line and second in hole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony of Lubbock visited the W. C. Briggs family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyler and girls of Panhandle visited friends and relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Stinnett and children of Oklahoma City visited the V. E. Lemke family last week.

Clayton Thompson was in Ponca City, Okla. over the weekend attending the funeral of his grandfather.

Sunday the Alford Jobe family went to Seminole, N. M. to attend the family reunion of the Jobes; there were around 75 relatives attending.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk were in Kansas last week attending the funeral of Mrs. Sisk's sister, Richard Gruhlkey, a 1965 graduate of Adrian High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gruhlkey, has been awarded the Interscholastic League Houston Endowment Scholarship. Rick received a \$500 scholarship to the University of Texas when he received the Best Actor Award at Austin. He plans to attend Texas Western College at El Paso, using the Houston Endowment Scholarship and the Stevens Engineering Scholarship awarded him by Texas Western College.

The Italian Ministry of Public Education reports that 8,906,446 students attended Italian schools in the academic year 1963-64. Of these 231,358 were in universities, the rest in elementary and secondary schools.



Mr. and Mrs. Clint Landry anniversary honorees

Reception Honors Couple On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Landry, married 25 years on June 15, were honored with a silver anniversary reception Sunday afternoon at their home, 408 Blevins. Hosts were a group of friends, Mrs. Edith Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fryar, Mr. Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koelzer.

Married in Hereford by Minister A. A. Daily, the Landrys have made their home here. Mrs. Landry is the former Miss Dorothy Stewart.

The dates June 15, 1940-June 15, 1965, were spelled with silver letters on a green streamer decorated with silver bells, placed across the refreshment table. A heart-shaped cake topped with a large pink rose centered the table setting. The cloth, which belonged to Mrs. Landry's mother, was ecru lace laid over pale green taffeta.

Included in the house party were Misses Ruth Koelzer, Vicky Koelzer and Linda Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing of Sunray and Melvin Burges. A special guest was Landry's mother, Mrs. C. V. Burges.

Friends who called included Messrs. and Mmes. Dentil Pulliam, Joe Soto, Carl Scumbato, Harvey Rowland, Gene Fooks, Robert Chavarría, Tom DeShaza, Johnnie Townsend, John R. Burns, Gene Combs, Henry Green, Elmer Patterson, Wilbur Axe, J. C. Ruse, Charles Laing, Leroy Burges, Luther Lesley, E. W. Allen, Clarence Behrends and

Jim McCabe. Also Mmes. Willie Burges, Geneva West, Edwin Axe, Wilodyne Brooks, R. A. McLaughlin, Ernest Flood and R. C. Anderson; Linda and Joan Scumbato, Rose Venturilla, Linda Brooks, Carrie Mae Doak, Terri Townsend, Jana Burns, Sharon Pulliam, Lawrence Burges, Carmella and Vivian Burges and Helen Ann Lesly.

Out-of-town guests were Levenie Benefield of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGaughey of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells, Lynn and Charles Wells of Amarillo.

RELATIVE IS VISITOR

Leslie Lobbins of McPherson, Kan., stopped for a brief visit with his cousin, Roy Calvert, and Mrs. Calvert Tuesday morning on his way home from Albuquerque, N. M.

Honor Dad with gifts that will be treasured from

COWAN JEWELRY

State Officer Of Rainbow Order Honored

An informal supper honoring Miss Janey Noland, treasurer of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow, had Miss Judy Summers as hostess Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Lewis, 407 Western.

Miss Summers is the lately installed worthy advisor of the Hereford Rainbow Assembly. Miss Noland, named treasurer of the state assembly last year, will serve in that office at the Grand Assembly session in Dallas later this month.

Guests for the hot-dog supper were Misses Linda Jacobsen, Carole Coffey, Linda Price, Vicki and Barbara Brownlow, Jeanne Gore, Becky Bell, Kathy Douthman, Ann Mercer, Cynthia and Joette Hanna, Kathy and Pam Miller, Peggy Allred, Janice Smith, Peggy Summers, Nancy Boyer, Annie Nunnley and Carroll Todd.

Adults present included Mrs. Marie Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers and Ray Todd.

State Convention Delegates Named

Representation at the Department meeting to be held June 24-27 in El Paso was planned by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW at a June 11 meeting in the Rock Club House in VA Park.

Ada Hollabaugh will be the Hereford Auxiliary's delegate and Alta Davis will go to El Paso as delegate for District 13.

Reports made in the business session with Mrs. Hollabaugh presiding, included the present membership total of 41, announcement that seven of the 12 copies of Favorite Recipes of Texas Cooks have been sold, and an account of a party given for VA Hospital patients June 4, when Mmes. Hollabaugh, Davis, Orpha Nickerson, Naomi Murrell and Gladys Graham acted as hostesses.

New officers will be in charge at the next regular meeting, July 9.

Present were Mmes. Bonnie Martin, Catherine Higgins, Davis, Graham, Nickerson and Hollabaugh.

Moore Business Forms
THE INK SPOT

Ex-Resident's Daughter Weds

Mr and Mrs. deCordova Maxwell Brady are at home at 608 Portland, Plainview, after a trip to Ruidoso, N. M. which followed their marriage in the First Baptist Spanish Mission at Plainview May 30.

Mrs. Brady is the former Miss Carolyn Jean Chambliss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon L. Chambliss of Seattle, Wash., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cockrell of Hereford.

She frequently visited her grandparents here and her friends in Hereford include Miss Thornton Shirley and Mrs. Ruby Gilbreath, who attended the wedding ceremony at which her father officiated. Rev. Glen Godsey, mission pastor, assisted.

Attended by Mrs. James Hutton of Plainview and Eugene D. Wilson of Dallas, the couple stood before a candlelighted arch of foliage. Wedding music was by Miss Elizabeth Ramo of Havana and Miss Deborah Vasconcelos of Buenos Aires, both Wayland College students.

Ushers were Ron Chambliss of Seattle, brother of the bride, and Charles Lambert of Buffalo Lake.

The bride's gown, styled formally, was of lace and acetate. She wore a white lace mantilla and carried a white Bible with roses. The matron of honor was dressed in rose pink and her flowers were carnations.

On the day preceding her wedding, the bride received a B.A. degree in business administration from Wayland College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Minnie Carpenter of Plainview, is owner of a barber shop there. He is a graduate of Petersburg High School.

Paricutin, a volcano about 200 miles west of Mexico City, first appeared in a cornfield in February, 1943. Within six days it was 500 feet high and by 1961 it had risen 2,120 feet.

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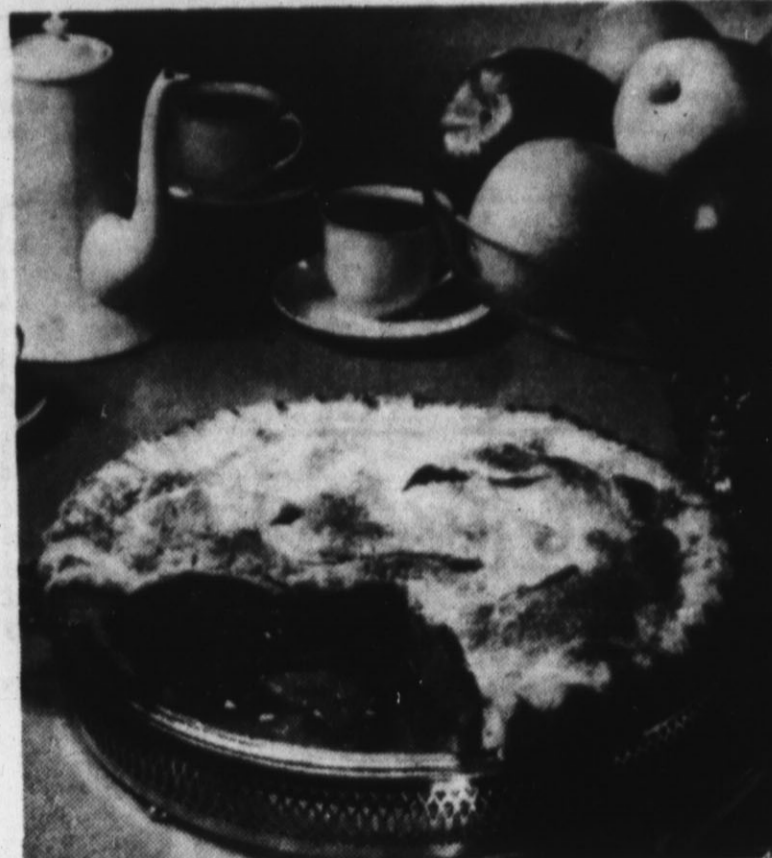
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PIE WITH ZEST — As a change from the usual desserts, you might like to offer this delicious apple and orange combination to top off a summer dinner.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Surprise: Apple-Orange Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

A NEW PIE is on the scene — new to us anyway, and maybe to you. This is a fresh-tasting combination of apple and orange with a lacing of spice.

We're not suggesting that this replace America's favorite apple pie, but if your family and guests enjoy an occasional changeabout, then the chances are this dessert will both surprise and delight them.

Of course a filling is no better than its pastry — so do use flaky pie dough for this recipe. We made ours with our own mix and rolled it quite thin. Be sure, too, to cut ample vents in the top crust. A kind friend once sent us a small gadget that cuts out flowerlike designs from pastry (for vents) and it's quick and easy to use — though not too creative. With a small sharp knife, you can make your own interesting designs.

APPLE AND ORANGE PIE

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Grated rind of 1 orange
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Flaky pastry for a two-crust 10-inch pie
5 large (1 3/4 pounds) tart apples
3 large seedless oranges
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a small bowl, thoroughly stir together the granulated sugar, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, grated orange rind and grated lemon rind; reserve.

Roll out half the pastry; fit it into a 10-inch pie plate. Roll out the remaining half of the pastry for the top crust; cut vents in it to allow steam to escape. Pare, core and slice the apples. Cut away peel from the

oranges so no white membrane remains; cut away sections from dividing membranes.

Alternate layers of apple slices and orange sections in the pastry-lined pie plate and as you do so sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Dot with butter.

Place top crust over filling; trim, seal and flute edge. If you like, you may brush the top crust with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar.

Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 15 minutes; bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes longer. Cool pie just long enough to allow filling to set a bit before cutting or cool completely, re-heat and serve warm.

Note: There should be about 5 cups sliced apples and about 2 cups orange sections.

FRIDAY FARE

Zucchini Frittata
Sliced Tomatoes
Cookies Beverage

1/4 cup olive oil
2 1/2 cups thinly sliced unpaired zucchini
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
In a 10-inch skillet gently cook the squash in the hot oil until tender — about 5 minutes. Stir salt and cheese into eggs; pour over squash and cook over moderately low heat. As mixture sets, with a wide spatula lift edges and tilt pan so soft portion runs down to bottom of skillet. While top is still slightly soft, cut in 4 wedges and turn to brown lightly on the other side. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

WEEKEND SUPPER

Turkey Sandwiches Salad Bowl
Chocolate Apple Pudding
CHOCOLATE APPLE PUDDING

2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 envelopes (1 ounce each) non-melt unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups hot water
4 cups pared chopped apples
Sift together the flour, 1 cup of the sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Stir together the chocolate and remaining 1 cup sugar; stir in hot water. Alternate layers of flour mixture, apples and

FOR MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN

Study Pinpoints Factors That Help Avoid Tension

By ELIZABETH STEWART Women's Medical News Service

Roxbury, Mass. — Many middle-aged women suffer mental breakdowns when faced with the fact that their childbearing years are ended, and that the "nests" over which they presided for much of their lives are going to remain empty as their children leave home to establish lives of their own.

Why do some women in this situation recover their stability more readily than others? According to a physician and three social workers who studied such women at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Roxbury, these are some of the factors which lead to a more rapid recovery:

EDUCATION. Women who had graduated from high school seemed able to come to grips with their problem more quickly than women with only a grade school education.

POSTPONED PREGNANCY. Those who waited a year or more after marriage to become pregnant did better than women who started having children immediately after marriage.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS. Women who had many friends and interests outside the family and who had a satisfying work experience returned to normal more quickly.

LATER MARRIAGE. Women who delayed getting married until they were in their twenties recovered more rapidly than women married in their teens.

DEPRESSION EASED BY ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES.

Chapel Hill, N. C. — A team of University of North Carolina Medical School psychiatrists and an obstetrician reported recently that a group of women suffering from premenstrual tension and from mild depression following childbirth, or associated with menopause, improved strikingly when treated with oral contraceptive pills. The physicians observed that in these conditions the hormonal balance of the body changes rapidly, and that perhaps these changes influence psychological stability. They suggest that "the pill" may deserve "further careful evaluation" by psychiatrists in the treatment of depression.

TURTLE FANCIERS TAKE NOTE.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Two Minnesota Department of Health researchers reported recently that turtles, heretofore considered almost perfect household pets (they're cheap, don't bite, are noiseless, require little care), can be the source of a serious intestinal disease, salmonellosis.

They urge everyone with pet turtles to wash their hands after handling the creatures or their bowls, or the pebbles often kept in them. No one, including other

household pets, should eat or drink from the turtle's bowl. They also caution that the water in which the turtle lives should never be emptied in the kitchen sink where it might contaminate food.

STOP SMOKING AND BUILD SELF-ESTEEM

New York, N.Y. — According to the physician in charge of this city's anti-smoking drive, people who break themselves of

the smoking habit will not only be less likely to develop lung cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, and emphysema (a serious lung disease), they will also, says Dr. Isabelle Blum, "acquire a sense of maturity and self-esteem."

UNMARRIED? TAKE HEART

Saskatchewan, Canada — After a three-year study of almost 10,000 patients hospitalized because of heart disease, two Canadian physicians conclude

that single women may be less susceptible to heart disease than their married sisters. Why? The doctors aren't sure, but guess that one reason might be that women who live alone are likely to eat less.

PREGNANCY WHEN WANTED

Worcester, Mass. — Not only is the oral contraceptive pill safe and virtually 100 per cent effective when taken properly, its action is also promptly reversible when discontinued. That is, when women stop taking the pill because they wish to become pregnant, as many as eight out of ten of them become pregnant within two months.

This is one important conclusion reported recently by Dr. Celso-Ramon Garcia, Senior Scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology

NEW BLOOD TEST DETECTS RUBELLA

Washington, D. C. — The good news from the National Institutes of Health is that several of its scientists have developed a quick and inexpensive blood test to detect German measles. This illness, also known as rubella, can cause a variety of serious birth defects when transmitted from a pregnant woman to her unborn child.

According to a National Foundation report, when a woman contracts rubella in the first two months of pregnancy there is a better than 40 per cent chance that her baby will be born defective. The new test could help doctors determine whether or not a pregnancy should be terminated.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

GREAT BEND, Kan. — When Mrs. Dale de Krom's daughter 7-year-old Kitty, burned the trash for her mother she also burned up an early model car. Mrs. de Krom had gone to burn the trash earlier but it was too windy and she put it in the car. When the wind stopped she asked Kitty to burn the trash she did, without moving it.

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REP. ROGERS REPORTS

Variety Of Travelers See Washington, Rep. Rogers

By WALTER ROGERS
U. S. Representative

June seems to be the most popular month for visits to Washington from Panhandle folks. A number of family group delegations here on business with the Government, and individuals have dropped by the office in recent days. It is always a pleasure to see and talk with visitors and, when possible, to assist them in making their visits to the Capital more enjoyable.

One of the groups here this week was representing Amarillo in its program of developing the Amarillo Medical Center at the west edge of the city. The delegation, which was here to explore avenues of Federal assistance in developing some of the Medical Center facilities, included R. Earl O'Keefe, President of the Amarillo Area Foundation; Emmett R. Johnson, the Executive Director of the Foundation; Miss Louise Evans, editor of the editorial pages, Amarillo Globe-News; and Dr. Robert F. Hyde, M. D.

THEY HELD SEVERAL meetings with high ranking officials of branches of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and also consulted with a Special Assistant to the President. There are several Federal programs providing for direct grants and other types of assistance for which elements of the Amarillo medical complex may well be eligible.

The Panhandle's spelling bee champion, Wanda Carol Blorton of Perryton, made an excellent showing in the National Spelling Bee here this week. I had the pleasure of meeting her when she and her mother, Mrs. John A. Blorton, came by the office before the spelldown began.

IT WAS ALSO A pleasure to have had visits from a number of other persons, coming from all points of the Panhandle compass. Among other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson of Pampa and their children, Gene, Jim, and Margaret Ann; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lovell of Dumas, and their children, Jim, Joe, John, Jeff, Nita, and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lilly of Amarillo, with son John and daughter Marsha; Miss Wanda Pierce of Wheeler and Miss Faythe Ann Wofford of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Johnson, Jr., and their daughter Berkley, of Amarillo; Miss Janet Lewis and Miss Janice Meyer of Amarillo; John Buck of Hereford, with his friend from Notre Dame Terrence Golden of Dallas (the boys are heading for a summer in Europe); Mr. J. W. Buchanan of Dumas; John R. Dove of Panhandle; Ben Whitfill of Silverton; John D. Aikin and Jay Boston of Hereford and Bruce Parr of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bruce of Amarillo, and Mr. E. P. Roach, also of Amarillo.

AS I PREPARE this newsletter, I am looking forward to a visit from a group of 19 ladies from Shamrock. They are touring by chartered bus and are on their way to Washington from Williamsburg, Va., the restored Colonial town that, like the Capital itself, provides so much of interest to visitors from the Panhandle. More about their visit next week.

A highlight of the week for me was to have had a chance to talk at some length with Lyle Robinson of Tulia, the manager of the Swisher County Electric Cooperative, who had just returned to the United States from South Vietnam. Lyle was one of six rural electrification experts sent as a team to that war-torn country to determine ways in which, through electric cooperatives, good electric service can be extended to the Vietnamese people.

NINETY-FIVE industries would be greatly benefited by the planned extension of service. New industry would be attracted. Lyle reports that one of the major benefits could come as good electric service enables an increase in irrigation for agriculture. I particularly enjoyed talking with Lyle Robinson because of his great optimism for the future of South Vietnam.

As all of us are aware, the war now raging is bitter and deadly and the stakes are extremely high; the freedom of all of Southeast Asia is involved.

Collapsible Signs Studied As Texas Safety Factor

AUSTIN (Special) — Highway signs that yield under impact are being installed on some Texas highways as part of the continuing effort to make motoring safer.

The signs and their supports are designed to crack in the middle and arc away harmlessly when struck by a moving vehicle.

Dubbed "break-away signs" they were developed in a joint research effort of the Texas Highway Department and its research arm, the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A & M University, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

ALTHOUGH RESEARCH is continuing to perfect a better sign structure for Texas highways, the transitional break-away sign already is being installed on highways over the state as a field test of the basic design. The sign was tested exhaustively last year at Bryan in autos.

Some of the revolutionary signs have been erected at strategic location on Texas Interstate highways for further study under field conditions. Many more will be installed in the future under new signing contracts and as replacements for older signs. Of those installed to now, none has been struck by an auto.

Development of the new sign structure followed a number of car-and-sign collisions, some fatal, on expressway facilities in recent years. The number is not alarming in comparison with other types of accidents. In fact, fixed-object collisions declined 14 per cent last year, according to the Department of Public Safety.

NEVERTHELESS, 6,163 accidents involving vehicles in collision with fixed objects did occur on Texas highways last year. As one of the most numerous of fixed objects along highways,

Lyle points out that vast areas of South Vietnam enjoy relative stability while battles rage in other sections of the country, and it is in these areas of calm where economic development is to be concentrated — to the benefit of all the Vietnamese people. Fewer than 100 of the country's 3,000 villages have electric service of any kind; the projects worked out by the team of which Lyle Robinson was a member will go a long way to further progress and a better way of life for South Vietnam's people.

signs represent a major potential factor in such collisions.

Moreover, signs designed for legibility in high-speed expressway traffic are exceedingly large. Some expressway sign faces are bigger than the side of a house, with lettering 16 inches high.

With the nation's largest quota of new expressways built and to be built, Texas Highway Department officials decided to undertake a program of "preventive safety" to develop a safer sign design for the burgeoning expressway grid.

DEVELOPMENT of the sign that yields is a dramatic illustration of how Texas is achieving better, safer highways through research. It is also a graphic expression of a Highway Department philosophy captured recently by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer.

"We can't prevent all accidents," he said, "but we can do our best to design for 'softer' accidents when they do occur."

Basic features of the break-away sign support are a "slip joint" at its base and a "break joint" at the bottom of the sign face. The slip joint allows the sign post to slip free when sharply struck. The break joint, a cast-iron plate, cracks the post on impact, creating a "hinge" effect on the post.

THE HINGE EFFECT permits an auto at high speed to pass under the structure safely and brake to a stop beyond the sign.

Before releasing specifications to the 25 district offices of the Highway Department, design and research engineers conducted collision tests for nearly two years.

Surplus cars, reverse-towed by another vehicle through a pulley mechanism, crashed repeatedly into experimental sign structures at the Institute's test facility. The breakaway signs were found to be effective at speeds ranging up to 60 miles per hour, maximum speed of the tow device.

EACH CRASH was covered by high speed cameras. After every test research teams pored over films to assess dynamics of various sign structures during collision. They finally arrived at the basic design for large sign structures now being installed at strategic spots along Texas highways.

The new sign represents a "first" for Texas. Before research began, the other 49 states were surveyed on whether work had been done or was underway

on a "softer" sign. All replies were negative, and many expressed hope that Texas would come up with a practical solution to a nationwide problem.

State Highway Engineer Greer emphasizes that the research project is not yet over. "We think we've arrived at a workable sign, one that will help save lives," he says. "But we don't consider this model the 'ultimate' sign. Our research will continue at Texas Transportation Institute to improve on the present design, and to explore other possibilities."

OFFICIALS POINT out that research aimed at improving highway signs involves many complications. Signs must be constructed to withstand wind velocities of up to 100 m.p.m. in some Texas areas, for instance. Also, they must be installed near the roadway for driver visibility, particularly at night.

A "safe" sign, engineers say, must not stop a vehicle but must yield at impact. It must move aside and allow the vehicle to continue on its path so it may be braked to a gradual stop.

And in moving out of the way, the sign must follow a definite pre-planned behavior pattern that keeps it clear of the windshield area. The model now being installed possesses these characteristics, researchers believe.

NEVERTHELESS, testing continues near Bryan to determine whether the desirable qualities hold true in all instances — including impact by a foreign compact car, or a trailer truck. "We're proud of our progress so far," Greer says, "but there's still work to be done."

Meantime, he points out, a transitional sign structure that should save lives has been achieved and already is operational.

Last year 222 Texans lost their lives in collisions with fixed objects," Greer says. "Some of these fixed objects were signs which, ironically, are conceived and designed to enhance motoring safety. If this new design, and those that follow, can spare just one life, all our research will have been worthwhile."

GREEK TOBACCO ATHENS — One-eighth of Greece's population of 8.5 million works in some connection with the tobacco industry. Tobacco is Greece's main export crop.

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Cleopatra's barge has been replaced by hydrofoil boats on the Nile. Three such high-speed boats named for Egyptian queen cruise the river between Aswan and Abu Simbel.

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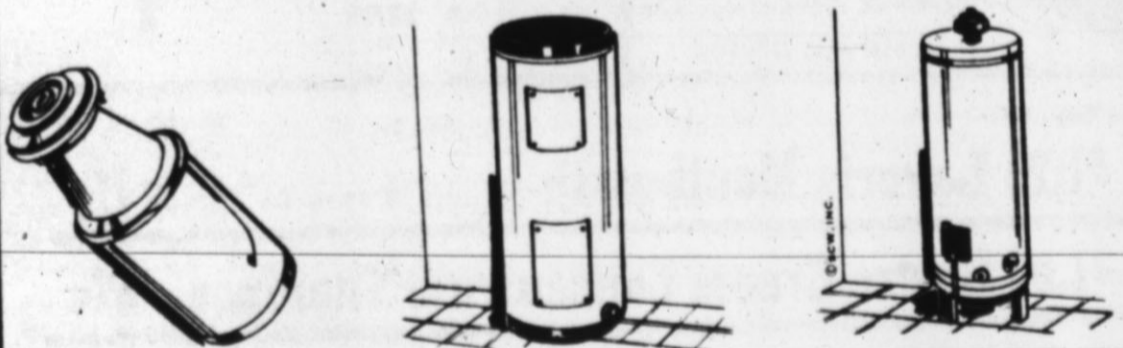
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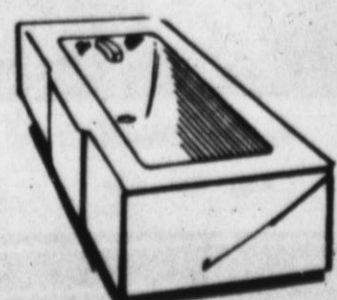
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Abilene Youngster Sends Money To Roads Officials

AUSTIN (Special) — "I am sending this money to fix the highways with." That was the terse letter received recently in the Texas Highway Department main office in Austin. Enclosed was a one dollar bill in a separate envelope.

The good-roads writer is Kent Sojourner, age 8, of Abilene. His explanation of why he sent the money to "fix highways with" is simple.

"WE STUDIED THAT a long time ago roads used to be just gravel and stuff like that," he said. "And there were Model T's instead of modern cars. Now the roads are made of thick cement and are pretty and real wide. And they are safer, with posts and guards, and reflectors showing curves, and white lines." Kent said he wrote the Highway Department because he was studying roads and travel at school. The children wrote for the Department's travel map.

"TEXAS ROADS are real good," said Kent. "They have roadside parks and all kinds of stuff. So I just wanted to help build some of the highways."

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer sent the dollar back to Kent expressing his appreciation for the boy's interest in better highways.

Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Sojourner in Abilene. His mother teaches school and his father runs a drilling company. Kent has a 10-year-old brother in the fourth grade. Kent's mother knew nothing of her son's gift to the Highway Department.

"HE'S AN extraordinary boy," Mrs. Sojourner said. "He's always sending off for various pamphlets and free travel literature. He uses his own allowance and money he earns from running errands, and he writes his own business letters and buys his own stamps and addresses his

Eleven Country Wrecks In May

There were 11 rural accidents in Deaf Smith county during the month of May, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in six persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$7,970.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the first five months of 1965 shows a total of 42 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 25 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$37,592.

own envelopes. We're always getting all kinds of things in the mail that Kent has written for."

Kent and his family travel Texas highways quite a bit. "We went to the Sonora Caverns and to Dallas and Houston, and Aunt Barbara took us to Old Mexico," he said. "I like the pecan trees and Bluebonnets along the roads, and the roadside parks."

Kent has no favorite subject in school. "But I do like working together in class projects... like the travel project," he said.

Cultural Club Hears Flower Arranging Talk

Mrs. Pat Robinson and Mrs. Ira Scott gave the program on flower arrangement for the Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon, when Mrs. George S. Parker was hostess.

Flowers may be decorative accessories in the home, as are lamps, Mrs. Robinson said as she talked of suitable containers for various flowers. The tallest flower in an arrangement should be one and a half times higher than the container, and lighter colors should be at the top, she said.

She suggested use of flowers which have been well watered before cutting and kept in water overnight. If rose stems are cut on the diagonal and crushed at the end, they will drink water faster, she added. Discussing flower holders, such as frogs, floral clay and oasis, she said the latter material will keep flowers fresh without water if it is soaked overnight before using, then wrapped in foil.

An arrangement suitable for a child's room, of yellow and pink snapdragons with a monkey figurine in a low container, was made by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Robinson told how to make a "kissing ball" of styrofoam, artificial flowers and ribbon for a bathroom decoration.

In the business period with Mrs. J. D. Love presiding, Mrs. Viola Williams read a letter from Marshall Cooper of Girls Town USA, thanking club members for towels and face cloths sent as gifts. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Grady Parsons' home June 25.

Others present to name favorite flowers in answer to roll call were Mmes. Earl DeHart, J. G. Gandy, Roy Thompson, Louie Olson and Paul Corbett.

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- Facial Tissue Doeskin 400 Ct. Box 5 For **\$1**
- Candy Bars Nestles 10 Bar Bag **39¢**
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610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

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Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

HIS DAY

Come Sunday, the world will pay homage to a very special fellow. He is the husband—the father—the breadwinner and the sturdy foundation of our community. We pause to do him honor. He may be gruff, and stern, and tanned of face, but he is Dad. Just get an x-ray of his heart if you really want to see something rare. What strange, but wonderful people these fathers are. They are the world's easiest victims of love's attack. Just pour on a little attention, seasoned with about two parts of tenderness and give in very small doses... since he could never stand a big dose. Then just sit back and watch his big heart warm up. It will respond in true father fashion. *This Father's Day, won't you take him to God's House for an hour of worship?*



YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU
Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that furnish and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy in the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen realize that the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. *You in the Church and the Church in you form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.*

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CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N

Registered Voters Drop In Texas

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Number of registered voters in Texas dropped nearly a million from last year's record breaking number, according to figures released by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Most of the decrease apparently came in the 50,000 to 150,000 cities, with the largest metropolitan areas and the rural counties holding fairly steady. Number of issued poll tax receipts and exemptions dropped from 2,892,670 for voting in the 1964 presidential elections to 1,970,381 for this off-year.

The five most populous counties — Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant and El Paso — actually increased their percentage of the registered vote by three points. They held 44 per cent of this year's poll tax receipts.

HOWEVER, THIS IS not a specific indicator of their dominance over rural areas; since in cities of less than 10,000, elderly voters do not have to claim their exemption.

This year only 3,314 signed up for "free" poll tax receipts qualifying them to vote in elections for federal officials. But there are no federal elections slated for ballots this year. A total of 84,297 of these "poll tax-not paid" certificates were issued in 1964, first year they were available for presidential, vice presidential and congressional balloting.

As voting dates for constitutional amendments near, it is apparent that most Texans of voting age will be able to do no more than look and hope for lack of a poll tax receipt.

INSURANCE GOING UP — State Board of Insurance Chairman Hunter McLean jolted auto owners with more bad news: their insurance premiums are going up at least 12 per cent.

Board meets officially on June 22 to set rates on basis of experience by areas. However, McLean already has served notice that there is no doubt rising motor accidents will make a stiff rate hike mandatory. There were 13 per cent more accidents last year than in 1963.

Rates dropped 1.2 per cent last year for the total insurance field, but should have gone up, McLean said. Auto liability insurance, although sometimes criticized as high priced, actually has cost companies more than \$1,000,000,000 during the last 10 years, he maintained. Premiums vary in 26 rating territories of the state according to their accident records the previous year.

BOUNDARY AGREED ON — Conferees have agreed on location of the boundary line between Texas and Louisiana, long in dispute, reports Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Next step will be appointment of a boundary commission by governors of the states to approve the new line and submit it to their legislatures for concurrence. Congress also will have to ratify the line.

Dispute has involved some valuable mineral lands. Louisiana claimed ownership to the west bank of the Sabine River and Sabine Lake into Gulf of Mexico. Texas claimed its line extended to the middle of the river and lake.

MIGRANT AID PUSHED — Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity is seeking approval of a \$5,500,000 grant of federal "War on Poverty" funds for seven programs to help Texas migrant workers.

If the grant is approved, additional state funds and staff services will bring the total cost of the program to some \$6,000,000 an average of about \$46 for each of the estimated 128,000 Texans who migrate to do seasonal agricultural work.

Included in the programs would be an effort to retrain about 200 South Texas migrants in operation of farm machinery and irrigation control to relocate them for permanent jobs in West Texas, where the end of the bracero program has created a labor shortage.

Most of the money would be used for educational programs for the children of migrant families and their parents, who would be taught home-making and vocational trades. Also planned are rest stops where they can stop to cook meals, use sanitary facilities and spend-the-night-while-traveling across the state, and regional centers to test and screen migrants for tuberculosis and hospitalize positive cases.

COURTS SPEAK — District Judge Herman Jones of Austin postponed until July 15 final arguments in a major test case over the Railroad Commission's power to require natural gas purchasers to extend pipelines to all producers in a field.

Rio Grande Valley Gas Company appealed a commission order to join its pipeline to a well owned by Russell Maguire of Dallas in West Port Isabel Field, Cameron County. Company maintains there is no procedure to reach agreement on price of gas. Jones, after a three-day hearing, gave attorneys for both sides time to file more briefs.

Supreme Court will hear the case involving authority of Rice University trustees to disregard racial and tuition restrictions imposed by the institution's founder, William Marsh Rice, in 1891.

Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal by 39 ex-employees of a Weslaco television station, formerly owned by President Johnson's family, seeking

payment from a profit-sharing plan.

Court of Criminal Appeals denied rehearing sought by former Pasadena Mayor Sam Hoover convicted as an accomplice in a torture-robbery case. Court earlier had upheld a 60-year prison sentence given Hoover, 55, described in trial as "mastermind" of the March 11, 1964, robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Mair J. Schepps in Houston.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Court-appointed defense lawyers are entitled to no more than \$10 per case on pleas of guilty before the court, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an opinion requested by Waller County Atty. C. W. Karisch of Hempstead. Carr said \$25 a day payments are allowed only where cases go to actual trial. Bread is bread, no matter what the baker labels it, and a loaf must weigh at least one pound, Carr told Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. White had asked if elimination of the word "bread" on labels and substitution of such phrases as "party slices", "rye slices" or similar terms exempt a product from standard requirements.

COTTON CONFERENCES — Agriculture Commissioner White is planning state conferences on the national cotton program for 1965.

White says cotton still is the No. 1 state crop and drastic cutbacks could hurt the agricultural economy. He points out that cotton production puts \$800,000,000 a year in the pockets of growers and that the industry generates jobs and economic activity amounting to \$5,600,000 a year in Texas.

TEENAGE JOBS SAFE — Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke Stevenson has clarified his two "administrative interpretation" bulletins which cautioned against hiring minors to work "on or about licensed premises." Stevenson says teenage workers will not lose their jobs if the stores comply with normal regulations.

He added that the bulletins from his office were meant to remind holders of beer, wine and liquor permits that they must separate a portion of their store by a guard rail and place an adult in charge of a check-out

counter used for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

PROJECTS APPROVED — Texas Water Commission has approved some \$10,000,000 in U.S. Corps of Engineers flood control and water supply projects for Brownwood area.

A new \$3,000,000 dam at Lake Brownwood, a \$7,000,000 flood control reservoir on Pecan Bayou upstream and channel improvements on the bayou, Adams Branch, Tom Williams Branch and Willis Creek are included. The new dam is planned 800 feet downstream from the old one whose outlets never have worked properly since its construction during 1932 floods.

SHORT SNORTS — Gov. John Connally designated June as Youth Opportunity Month and asked Texans to help youths between 16 and 21 find their first jobs to help them continue their education and to assure the state of skilled manpower resources.

Land Commissioner Sadler has announced new rules pertaining to seismograph operations in submerged lands — explosive containers and caps must carry company label; seismograph operators must carry insurance in an approved company; regular employees must accompany each crew working — and warns that any breach of safety rules will result in cancellation of operators' permits.

Texas Employment Commission says Texas farmers have the 5,000 A-Team high school students recruited to help meet the farm labor shortage expected to result from termination of the bracero program.

Texas Department of Public Safety has 70 vacancies in uniformed patrol services (salaries \$453-\$484 a month). Attorney General Carr has

By RUBY STONE Brand Correspondent

Mrs. Roland Laws, Lorraine, Linn and Mary Laws and Miss Margie Luke of Franklin, La., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Laws is Mrs. Downing's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura, Joe Pryor and Lorraine Laws are spending the weekend in Lawton, Okla., visiting Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Downing. They will also visit Mrs. E. A. Hill of Marlow, Okla.

Easter Community seems to be growing; a new family is moving in. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haislip formerly of San Antonio are looking for a place to live here. Haislip is a plumber by trade and wants a place to work out of this community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haislip, owners of the Easter Store and Cafe.

Easter Club met in a called

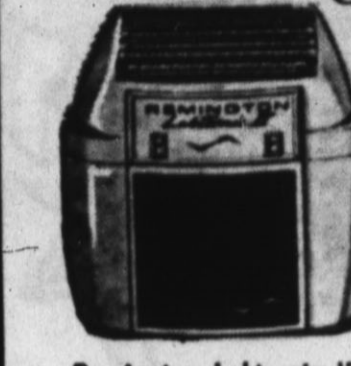
announced recovery of two judgments totalling \$37,800 from defendants for allegedly drilling and operating slanted oil wells in Gregg and Rusk counties.

Banking Department has application for new First State Bank in Covington, Hill County. An auditor's report shows the number of inmates in Texas correctional institutions decreased from 12,326 on Sept. 1, 1963 to 11,965 on Aug. 31, 1964.

Mrs. Martha M. Davis of Beaumont is new president of State Board of Nurse Examiners.

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ROBERT A. HOLT

Church Engages Summer Aide

Robert A. Holt, a ministerial trainee at Texas Christian University, has been called to serve as summer associate minister of First Christian Church here to assist the minister in the total church program.

He will aid in work with youth, preaching and pastoral work, will serve as counselor for the Chi Rho camp and junior camp sponsored by the church, and in August will be sponsor for the church youth at the Texas Youth Convention at Fort Worth.

His home is in Marion, Ind., where his father is a cost accountant with Anaconda Copper Co., and he is in his third year of undergraduate work at TCU. After he receives his B.A. degree he plans to work toward B.D. and Doctor of the Ministry degrees at Brite College of the Bible.

Holt says he has already found his work here rewarding; he commends the friendliness of Hereford residents and says he would like to serve a pastorate here after his graduation from seminary, if the opportunity should present itself.

Workshop Held On 4-H Records

A workshop on 4-H Club foods records was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Lou Ann Witkowski June 8 and 9 for members of Merry Maidens and Ford Clubs and other 4-H members interested. Assisted by Jane Witkowski, they showed how to compile records for the 4-H Bake Show.

Mrs. Leroy Williamson demonstrated the making of sweet milk biscuits for those who had been unable to see it at a regular club meeting.

Present on the first day of the workshop were Joette Hanna Tenna May, Charlotte Williams, Mary Linderman, LaNita Herr, Patricia Herr, Sandra Fry and Beth Bezner.

Second-day additions included Cynthia Hanna, Janice and Carol Turrentine.

MORE AIR EXCHANGE
LONDON — Sir Hugh Greene, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation said on return from a trip to Moscow and Leningrad that there are to be more exchanges of radio and television programs between Britain and Russia in the future.

The greatest interchange, he said, would be in the field of science and education.

In Moscow he had talks with the heads of the Russian Broadcasting Services.

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Quality Printing at the Ink Spot

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Containing CHELATED IRON



A complete, organic-base plant food with chelated iron (FeTRACIN) added — 1 lb. per 100 lbs. Controls iron chlorosis (yellowing of grass and foliage) over long period of time.

80 lb. Bag \$4.95
50 lb. Bag \$3.25

Spreader furnished with purchase of Ferti-Lome

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These Prices Good Thru Sat., June 19th at Your Safeway Store in Hereford, Texas



Bacon Squares Sugar Cured Jowls Lb. 39¢

Lunch Meat Safeway 38 Oz. Pkg. \$1

Veal Cutlets Blue Frozen 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

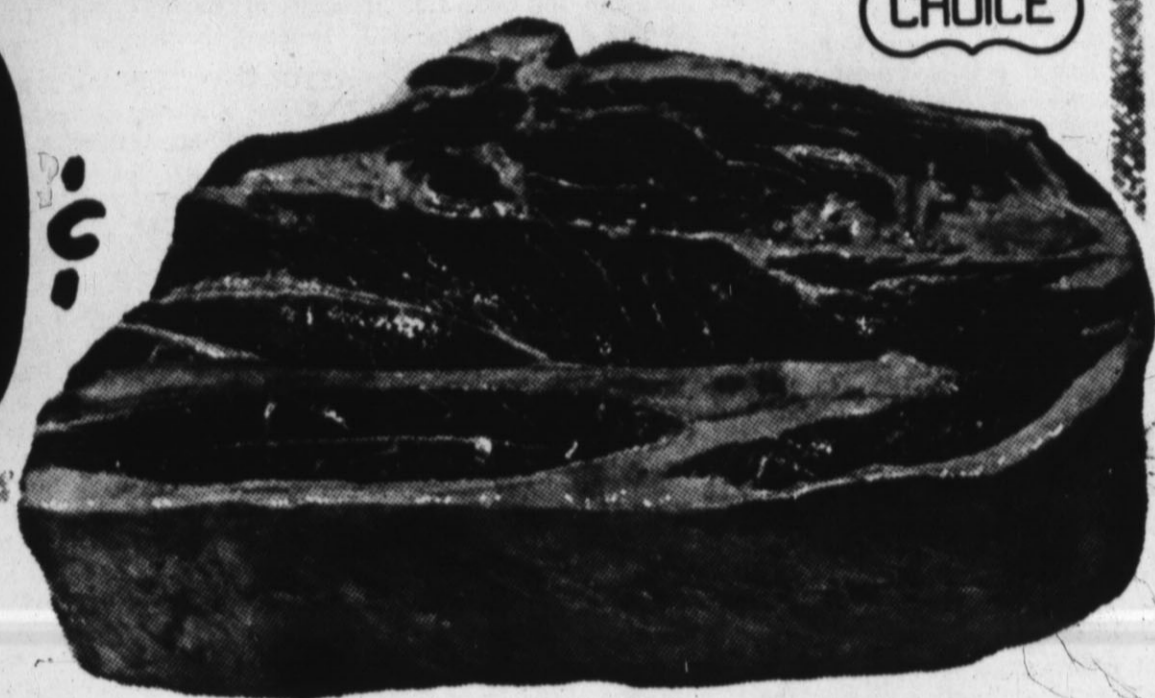
Fish Cakes Captains Choice 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef Blade-Cut Chuck

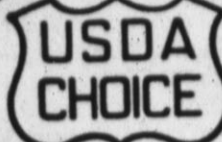
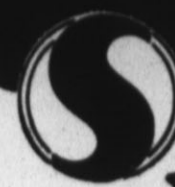
49¢

Lb.



Chuck Steak U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Lb. 59¢

SAFEWAY



Stew Meat Lean Boneless Lb. 69¢

Bacon Hormel Black Label Lb. 69¢

Cheese Safeway Longhorn Lb. 69¢

BONELESS ROAST

SWISS STEAK

PORK SAUSAGE

U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Shoulder Lb. 89¢

U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Round Bone Lb. 69¢

Whole Hog Blue Morrow Pure Pork 2 Lb. Bag \$1.35

Lower Your Total Food Bill — Shop Safeway!

Peanut Butter Nu Made 18 Oz. Jar 53¢

Facial Tissue Truly Fine Assorted 5 200 Ct. Boxes 95¢

Vienna Sausage Van Camp Fancy 4 Oz. Can 23¢

Beanee Weenee Van Camp 8 Oz. Can 23¢

Bathroom Tissue Georgian 10 Roll Pkg. 79¢

Fruit Juice Del Monte Fancy Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Instant Potatoes American Beauty 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢

... from Our Dairy Case

Butter Lucerne Whipped 8 Oz. Ctn. 49¢

Chocolate Milk Lucerne Qt. Ctn. 28¢

Potato Salad Lucerne 16 Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Cole Slaw Lucerne Fresh 16 Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Health Salad Lucerne Fancy Fresh 16 Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Macaroni Salad Lucerne 16 Oz. Ctn. 39¢

Fruit Drink Lucerne All Flavors 1/2 Gal. Btl. 35¢

Margarine Sunnybrook Quality 4 1 Lb. Ctns. \$1

Safeway Everyday Low Prices

- Hi Country Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
- Hi Country Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag 95¢
- Liquid Starch White Magic Qt. Btl. 25¢
- Mushrooms Royal Treat 2 Oz. Can 25¢
- Green Beans Kuner Cut Beans No. 303 Can 23¢
- Margarine Kraft Corn Oil 1 Lb. Pkg. 41¢
- Parkay Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 31¢
- Folgers Coffee 10c Off Label 2 Lb. Can \$1.59
- Folgers Coffee 4c Off Label 1 Lb. Can 81¢
- Cheese Cake Lambrecht Frozen 20 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label No. 1/2 Can 37¢

- Lemonade Bel-air Frozen 7 6 Oz. Cans \$1
- Grape Juice Bel-air Frozen 5 6 Oz. Cans \$1
- Frozen Cakes Marton's Chocolate or Cocomat Ea. 95¢
- Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49¢
- Popsicle Orange and Cherry Flavored 4 6's Pkg. \$1
- Tomatoes Hunt's Stewed 4 No. 300 Cans 89¢
- Tea Bags Canterbury Qt. Bags 12 Ct. Pkg. 37¢

- Grape Juice Welch Quality 24 Oz. Btl. 43¢
- Grapeade Empress Grape Drink 3 Qt. Cans 89¢
- Zippy Relish Hot Dog or Hamburger 13 Oz. Jar 29¢
- Lucerne Milk Fancy Quality 6 Tall Cans 79¢
- Corned Beef Town House 12 Oz. Can 57¢
- Soft Drinks Cragmont Assorted 12 12 Oz. Can \$1
- Purina Dog Chow 25 Lb. Bag \$3.19

You Get The Extra Savings of Gunn Bros. Stamps at Safeway!

Mix or Match

Fancy Frozen Food Buys!

- 10 Oz. Scotch Treat Peas
- 12 Oz. Bel-air Hash Browns
- 10 Oz. Bel-air Turnip Greens
- 12 Oz. Potato Patties
- 5 Oz. Frozen Waffles

6 Pkgs. For \$1.00

Cling Peaches

TOWN HOUSE FANCY QUALITY SLICED OR HALVES

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

Golden Corn

GREEN GIANT FAMOUS QUALITY CREAM STYLE

5 No. 303 Cans \$1

Pork & Beans

VAN CAMP FANCY QUALITY BEANS

8 No. 300 Cans \$1

Lucky Whip Topping 9 1/2 Oz. Can 53¢

All Dishwasher 20 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Coldwater All Qt. Btl. 79¢

Wisk Liquid 6 1/2 \$1.49

Lux Soap 2 Bath Bars 33¢

FRESH EGGS

Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' Medium

Cream O' The Crop Grade 'AA' Large

2 Doz. For 79¢

2 Doz. For 87¢



TOMATOES

Waldorf Brand Packaged Fresh Daily

2 Pkgs. 29¢

CUCUMBERS Garden Fresh Green Slices lb. 19¢
PEACHES Calif. Tree Ripened lb. 29¢
OKRA Texas Young & Tender lb. 25¢
SQUASH Texas Straight Neck Yellow lb. 19¢

CANTALOUPE Texas Vine Ripe

4 \$1

SWEDISH KREMES Supreme 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 Lb. Box 35¢

Floor Wax Bravo 27 Oz. Can \$1.07

Lifebouy 2 Bath Bars 41¢

Lux Liquid 22 Oz. Btl. 69¢

Meadowlake Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 31¢

Dash 3 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Dry Trend Qt. Pkg. 49¢

Toothpaste Cue Qt. Tube 53¢

Cream-O Margarine 6c Off Label 1 Lb. Pkg. 37¢