

Herd Stampedes To Seventh Win

A second half surge, during which the Hereford Whiteface offense scored 20 points and the defense held their opponents to 60 yards total offense, gave the Herd a 34-0 victory over the Muleshoe Mules in Muleshoe Friday night.

The victory was the third straight against District 1-AAA competition and seventh of the year against one lone defeat. Two more important games remain to be played in inter-league warfare, including the Tulia Hornets here Friday night

and the Dumas Demons in Dumas Nov. 18. Dumas and Hereford are tied for the district leadership.

Billy Frank led the scoring parade for the Whitefaces by accounting for 20 points, but teammates Ernie Williams and Gary Tucker led the game in rushing. Tucker carried 11 times for 110 yards and Williams toted four times for 74 yards. Frank had 62 yards on 11 carries.

The Herd scored the first time they received the ball, taking over on the Muleshoe 40 after a bad punt by the Mules. It took 10 plays to move the ball the needed distance for the tally, with Frank crossing the double stripes from the one with 6:02 left in the quarter. The kick was no good for the extra point.

After an exchange of the ball Muleshoe took over on their 11 and began their only big drive of the game. The Mules fought their way down to the Hereford 25, then tried a field goal from the 31. The kick was wide.

The Herd wasted no time after taking over on their own 20. Tucker and Fullback Tony Malouf picked up six yards, Williams galloped 22 yards and then broke loose for 52 more yards and the touchdown. Coach Jack Meredith described Williams' touchdown run as "the finest run I have seen by a high school player in a long, long time." Frank ran over for the extra points and the Herd had a 14-0 lead, which they took into the locker room at half-time.

Shortly before the first half ended, Williams intercepted a Mule aerial and returned deep into Muleshoe territory, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 20.

See HERD, Page 2

Dawn Elevator Is Investigated

Officials of the U. S. Commodity Credit Corp. began a probe Friday of the Trans Con Grain Co., which has a grain elevator in the Dawn community.

The investigation, being conducted by the inspector general's office, was revealed Thursday by Donald E. Smith, director of the OCC offices at Kansas City. At that time, Smith said the probe resulted after undisclosed discrepancies apparently were discovered during a routine inspection of the warehouse examiner.

Harold V. Mudroch, general manager of the firm, was found dead in his car parked east of Amarillo two weeks ago. His death was ruled suicide after an inquest.

Smith would not say whether the investigation was begun before or after Mudroch's death.

An official of Trans Con Grain Company, contacted by the Brand at the Dawn elevator Friday afternoon, refused to comment on the investigation.



INTO A COMMUNITY — Railroad signals from the small business center in the Summerfield community west of Hereford on Highway 60. See a story about the community and its people in this issue of The Brand. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Secretary Of The Month

Mrs. Lamm Selected

Mrs. Bill (Thelma) Lamm has been named secretary of the month in the Hereford Brand's contest. She is secretary to Bill Thompson at the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office.

In cooperation with the local chapter of the National Secretaries' Association, Mrs. Lamm is the third winner in the secretarial contest. She will be honored at the next meeting of the club, of which she is a member. Mrs. Lamm is the first winner of the contest who has been a member of the secretary's association.

When asked of her reaction at being named secretary of the month, Mrs. Lamm replied, "I was surprised!" Her work at the Chamber includes everything from greeting visitors to sending out all the correspondence of the Chamber. She says there's "something different every day, you never know."

Though raised in Bula, Tex., Mrs. Lamm graduated from Sudan High School in Sudan, Tex. in 1944. Her graduating class will be honored at Sudan's homecoming next Saturday night and she and her husband plan to go.

Mrs. Lamm attended a business college in Lubbock and worked as secretary at Levine's in that city for five years. While living in Amarillo she was secretary-receptionist for Kerr Pa-

Area Veterans Convene

The convention of District 13, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary, will be held in Hereford next Saturday and Sunday, with the Roy Wederbrook Post and Auxiliary as hosts in the post home.

C. W. Smith of Hereford is district commander, who will preside for VFW sessions, and

Mrs. Donna Mills of Childress heads the Auxiliary district.

Local members led by Harry A. Burke, post commander, and Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, Auxiliary president, are preparing to welcome delegates from 14 cities of the district. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday and a social program is planned for that afternoon and evening.

Cleo Clayton Jr. of Amarillo, junior vice commander of the Department of Texas, will represent the state organization. Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce manager, will welcome visitors at a joint VFW-Auxiliary session beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday.

It will follow a coffee hosted by the Auxiliary during a morning registration period beginning at 8 a. m. The convention will be recessed at 10:45 so delegates may attend churches of their choice. Luncheon at the post home is slated for 12:30 p. m.

Separate business meetings of the two organizations will begin after lunch as final sessions of

the convention. Informal visiting, a refreshment hour from 6 to 7 p. m. and a dance at 9 p. m. are on the program for Saturday.

Members are expected from posts and auxiliaries at Tulia, Childress, Amarillo, Littlefield, Plainview, Floydada, Canyon, Matador, Wellington, Silverton, Lockney, Dimmitt and Paducah.

The department representative, Clayton was elected junior vice commander at the July

See AREA, Page 2

Industrial Plan Gets Committee Action Push

Hereford businessmen will get an opportunity to take a good look at Hereford and surrounding areas through the eyes of professionals in January, if the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors gives its approval. Planned to be an industrial clinic, the meeting would be held January the 20th and will be conducted by the Texas Industrial Commission, a state agency.

The decision culminated several years work on the part of the industrial committee to formulate plans to promote Hereford as an industrial community.

Specialists from various companies will look at the good and bad points of Hereford. Selected guests will be invited — leaders in the community who could

be instrumental in any future development of the city.

The clinic type day would consist of a tour of the city and surrounding areas, a seminar pointing out any glaring problems that are evident, and possibly a night session where the general public would be invited. The committee discussed the feasibility of the night session but came to no definite conclusions.

Harry Clark, executive director of the commission will direct the clinic, called an Economic Development Clinic.

Offered through the cooperation of various experts from service companies with the planning of the state board, the clinic serves to make citizens take a clear view of any community. See INDUSTRIAL, Page 2

Push Weed Action

Weed Control Offered By ASCS County AG Committee Proposes District

Bindweed has been a noxious weed in anyone's book for twenty and more years. For that twenty years the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service has offered to pay part of the cost of control and any attempt at eradication. Faust Collier, local manager said.

The said truth is that few farmers will take the trouble to treat a small patch of the winding, long rooted immitation morning glory. Plowing seems to stimulate it, discing seems to cultivate it and blading it off seems to challenge it.

Collier reports that one year ASCS payments were under \$1,000 to farmers who had asked for help in bind weed control. The government office shares 50-50 with the farmer on costs.

This past year the ASCS treated only 120.1 acres in Deaf Smith County. The office has to have the cooperation of the Commissioners Court in order to accomplish what the program is designed for and in Deaf Smith County, Commissioners are favorable to eradication and have stated that they will take their part in keeping rights of way clear where the farmer is treating his fields.

Seeds from bindweed are carried by several means, and particularly by tires on vehicles. See ASCS, Page 2

Weed eradication, a long discussed problem in the county, got a shove toward a decision Thursday when the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce met and voted to recommend petitioning for a weed control district.

Chosen earlier this year as its primary project, weed control has become the number one subject for the committee, being termed the one main agriculture need in the county at this time.

If the committee gets a nod of approval from the Board of Directors of the Chamber, it will advance the program and push for an election that would establish a taxing district to control noxious weeds.

Meeting with the agriculturists were the county agent, Ollie Limer and weed control district supervisor, W. R. Churchwell, from Hale County.

Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Agent, mentioned to the group that he could not actively advocate any political action

since he is county agent but that he could actively work for anything that would help county agriculture.

He mentioned that the Panhandle Economic Program involving 40 million acres in an eight-county area, needed weed control attention.

Churchwell outlined a multi-point program necessary for the establishment of a taxing weed control district. He pointed out that the districts could be formed under state law in certain designated counties. Deaf Smith is one of these.

First on the agenda would be a survey to see if the noxious weed problem is actually existent in an area to such an extent as to merit attention. See WEED, Page 2

Season Clean-Up Gets Underway

Old car frames, trash, weeds, dead limbs — all of those things that require special trucks or attention to clear from your lot will be hauled away this week free of charge.

Collections will be made next Saturday, but individuals have also offered the use of their vehicles for the day. The committee still needs individuals to help on the trucks.

The beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the fall clean-up campaign.

The group decided earlier this year not to stress painting and fixing up at this time but clearing premises of rubbish.

City officials have agreed to pick up boxes of all sorts on this day, November 12, and property owners should pile refuse in boxes and place these in the alleys.

Over 100 clubs have been contacted by the Chamber and have been asked to help in the drive.

City trucks will begin work Friday, through the actual campaign will not start until Saturday. This city work, which will be done mostly in the main part of town, will enable city workers to expand more into the less congested areas on Saturday.

The committee has located several trucks and pick-ups which will be used to load trash, according to Mrs. Jack Renfro. The city has donated a num-

ber of trucks, as have county officials. Individuals have also offered the use of their vehicles for the day. The committee still needs individuals to help on the trucks.

Three Hereford youths were apprehended Friday night, Oct. 29 as they set a fire burning in the fountain located in Mother's Park. The city police were waiting for the youths when they arrived. One officer explained that they suspected the fountain would be put afire because "they do it after every ball-game."

The three vandals were fined \$100 each by Judge Jim Neill, Corporation Court judge.

The fountain at Kings Manor received considerable damage and the film of the Whiteface football game that was in the Perryton bus was destroyed the same night. The police say they don't know if the same youngsters are involved in all the acts of vandalism or not. One officer said they "don't have any ideas and still haven't come up with anything yet."

Investigations are still being made.

Weather

	M	H	L
Wednesday			22
Thursday	64	30	
Friday	47	32	
Saturday			24
Moisture for month	30		
Moisture for year	12.70		

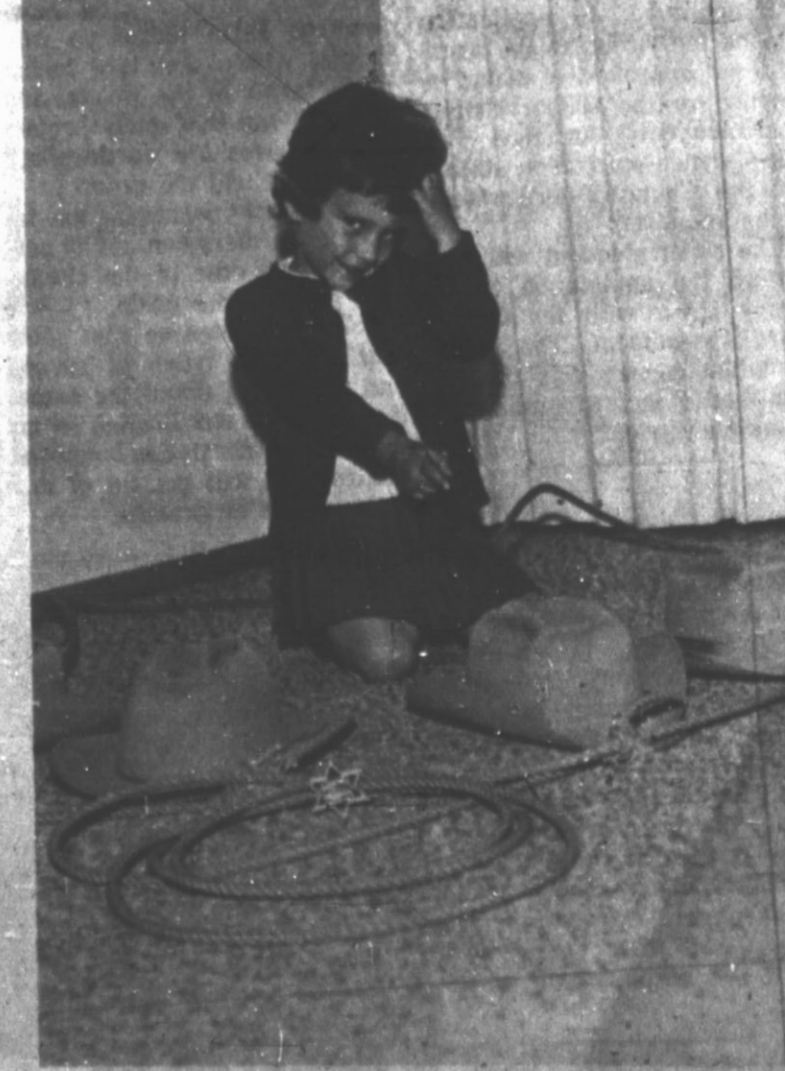
(Courtesy KPAN)



THAT SHERIFF'S RACE is a puzzler, says Tammy Blankenship as she considers the hats in the ring for Tuesday's election.



MAYBE THIS ONE, ponders the four-year-old miss as she points a tentative finger in the direction of a western headpiece.



A TOUGH DECISION, and Tammy scratches her head thoughtfully. She is the daughter of the Don Blankenships, 219 Aspen.



A CHOICE IS MADE, but was it the right one? Tammy still looks dubious as she takes her pick of the four candidates.



A WIFE, TOO — What takes more work being a secretary and mother — being a wife, too. Here Thelma Lamm relaxes for a moment with her husband, Bill. Mrs. Lamm was named secretary of the month in the contest sponsored by the Hereford Brand.

Industrial... Honors Children Home Manager

(Continued from Page 1) ty problems and will show avenues for correction. The local committee has had representatives at various meetings throughout the state and after careful study decided that this move would be the first step for the group to take in initiating any industrial development.

Meeting with the group was Larry Milner, consultant from Southwestern Public Service who had served on this commission prior to moving into company work.

Milner said that he felt that a community study would be a wise first step and commended the group for studying the problems while the community is still very progressive and not considered a "hungry community searching for an industry for survival."

Jerry Fowler, committee member gave a report on an industrial meeting held by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce recently to orient small communities to the finer points of industrial hunting.

Fowler mentioned that an industrial team could meet with prospects and show what the town has and answer questions seemed to be a feasible technique for a town the size of Hereford.

All of the group agreed that the development of a team would not be the first step in the development of industry, but that it should be held in reserve when qualified men could be found to fill the stations. Suggested for a team would be a member who is versed in real estate man in the city; a banker, someone who could speak authoritatively about the possibility of extending utilities, water and sewage to any industrial site, someone who could discuss labor, a transportation authority, a construction authority and someone representing the local government so that the prospect would know what taxes would be levied and what advantages they would have.

Earnest Langley, chairman of the dormant Industrial Foundation, had asked that the committee nominate men who might be elected to the board of directors of that foundation. Chairman Dean House named John Myers, Fowler, Melvin Jayroe, Raymond White, Dale Young, Jimmie Allred and the committee decided that House should serve on the committee, Thompson being available for secretary to the board if needed, not working as a committee member.

Further details of the industrial clinic will be available at a future date, House said.

Receiving recognition for his work in a foreign country from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative was presented a service award at NRECA's Region X meeting in Tucson, Ariz.

Forrest, who spent 30 days in Chile in 1966 in an effort to assist in the establishment of a rural electric cooperative in that country, received the award Thursday.

Forrest earned the award for his "efforts to teach the principles of cooperation so that men of the free world may learn to work together for greater social and economic development."

The Deaf Smith manager also accepted a training award for the Cooperative, which was presented at the NRECA Region Meeting along with his personal award. The award was presented in recognition of the cooperative's training and orientation this year of foreign students in the operation of a rural electric cooperative.

Both awards were presented to Forrest by Leon Evans, administrator of the AED-Latin American Program of the NRECA.

The award to the Cooperative read, in part, "for distinguished and selfless service in this perilous time of our world so that less fortunate men may know a better way of life."

The service referred to in the award was performed by the Cooperative last summer when they conducted a week-long training period in Hereford. Seven men affiliated with cooperatives in Latin America came to Hereford for the week of tours, business sessions and observing the operations of a cooperative in the United States.

They were Miguel Angel Sandoval, Rural Electrification Extension Specialist in Argentina; Raul Sanchez, Chief, Technical Section and Jose Antonio Soto, Manager of the REC both of Chile; Mimi Monge and Danilo Vega, both REC Managers of Costa Rica; Richard Rosquillo, Head of the REC office of Ecuador and Miguel Becerra, Designer Engineer of REC Division of Peru.

Forrest is in Chile at present, working with Clyde Aulz who is in the training staff of NRECA. The two will be conducting training courses for REC managers in Chile and will remain in that country for a month. These courses will be taught in the form of 3-day institutes and will held in several Chilean cities.



AT HOME IN HEREFORD — Mrs. Bobby Jean Wilcox is the former Miss Yvonne Cecelia Schumacher of Dimmitt, married Oct. 27 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are at home in the Lynette Apartments after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. (See story Page 13, Section 2)

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1)

The two teams exchanged the ball until late in the third period when Hereford took over on the Muleshoe 35 after a punt by the Mules. Frank found running room for 28 yards to the Mule seven, then drove in for the score from the six with 55 seconds left in the quarter. Cain's kick was no good and the Herd had the lead 20-0.

Muleshoe could not move for the kickoff and the Herd took over on their own 46. It took six plays for the Whitefaces to tally, the big gainer being a 35-yard scamper by Tucker to the Muleshoe 8. Cain passed to End Bill Watts for the score with 9:23 left in the game. The extra point boot by Cain was good for a 27-0 Hereford lead.

The rugged Whiteface defense held again following the kickoff and the offense took over on their own 42. Hereford picked up two first downs and moved to the Muleshoe 9 on a 27-yard run by Fullback Karl French. The Mules rose up there, however, and repulsed the drive.

Not to be denied of a first touchdown, the Whitefaces took over again after a short Mule punt left the ball on the Muleshoe 27. Cain passed once incomplete and then hit Frank for 37 yards and another six points. Cain again split the uprights to make the final score 34-0.

The Mules gained their only yardage of the second half when they completed four of six passes for 48 yards and picked up 12 yards rushing. The offensive surge was made against an entire team of Hereford reserves, who had been sprinkled into the lineup most of the final quarter.

Statistics from the game show clearly the Whiteface domination. The Herd picked up 18 first downs while hokling Muleshoe to eight, gained 338 yards rushing and held the Mules to 27, and gained 23 yards passing while allowing the Mules 70.

Both passes completed by Hereford were for touchdowns and the Mules completed four of their six during the final minutes. Surprisingly, Muleshoe had 58 offensive plays as compared to 56 for the Herd.

Meredith said the coaches "weren't at all pleased with the first half, but they did do a real good job of coming back." Ricky Fangman, Charlie Brewton, Bill Coffin, Johnny Cornelius, and Watts were singled out for their outstanding defensive play in the second half.

Gary Goodin, who was injured in the first game of the season, was able to play again for the first time Friday night, carrying the pigskin five times for 11 yards. "He's a little rusty yet," said Meredith, "but he will do us a good job."

Tulia, next opponent for the Herd, was described by Meredith as "good a hitting ball club as we've played this year." The Hornets were thrashed by Dumas 40-21 Friday night but, according to Meredith, had three of their outstanding starters out of action. "Two of those three will return against us."

Meredith added that "if we can win this week, it would give us a clear shot at the title against Dumas. If we lose then Tulia will be looking for us to beat Dumas and create a championship."

The coach said "very little contact is planned this week. We'll just polish up the plays and correct little mistakes we've been making."

During the week, Hereford teams won three games and lost four. La Plata Junior High played three games with Plainview Estacado, with the seventh grade losing 20-16, the eighth grade falling 22-6, and the Freshman team winning by a 35-6 margin.

Stanton Junior High played two games against Plainview Cornado, with the seventh grade team falling 19-6 and the eighth grade going down to defeat 22-16. The Freshman team bounced the Canyon Freshman 22-16.

The Hereford "B" team traveled to Muleshoe Thursday night to soundly trounce the "B" team there by a 47-0 score.

This week's schedule finds Stanton and LaPlata meeting head on for three games in Whiteface Stadium Thursday. The first game begins at 5 p. m. The "B" team travels to Friena to do battle Thursday night.

SHOWBOAT BRINGS THEATRE TO LAKE ZURICH — A showboat touring towns along the banks of Lake Zurich is the latest addition to theatrical activity in Switzerland's largest city.

The project has been organized by George Mueller who plans a tour of repertory including light dramas, comedies, lectures and satirical cabaret.

Services Pending For Mrs. Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

Services are pending at Gilliland Funeral Home for Mrs. Jessie Earl Jackson of 262 Douglas, Hereford. Mrs. Jackson died Friday, Nov. 4 at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota after a short illness.

Born in Atoka, Okla., on April 21, 1906, Mrs. Jackson moved to Deaf Smith County in 1943. The former Wanda Christine Payne, she was married to J. E. Jackson September 30, 1956 in Hereford.

Mrs. Jackson was a homemaker and member of Avenue Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; mother, Mrs. J. F. Payne of Hereford; two brothers, Donald Payne and Gary Payne of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. T. K. Anderson of Hereford, Mrs. R. C. Jones of Amarillo, Mrs. Roy Young of Muleshoe and Mrs. Manfred Baker of Wray, Colo.; three sons, Russell Dan, Barry Kevin and Michael, all of the home.

Area...

A native of Amarillo, he has served as Amarillo post commander, three terms as department judge advocate and three terms as a member of the National legal committee of the VFW. He is the senior member of the law firm of Clayton, Kolander, Moser and Templeton and has practiced law for 27 years with the exception of the time he served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

Collections Show High Percentage

Each of the three local taxing agencies reported Friday that more than 70 percent of their total tax revenue already has been collected.

Deaf Smith County Tax Collector Mrs. Nell Miller said collections in her department "may be a little bit ahead of normal" as over \$518,000 or about 71 or 72 per cent of the total has been collected.

Orpha Click, tax assessor-collector for the Hereford Independent School District, said a full report on the school's taxes will be presented during a school board meeting Tuesday night, but about 75 per cent of the total has been collected.

Henry Benson said collections for the city "are running pretty close to normal." About \$285,750, or 78 per cent of the city's tax total had been received.

Tax collections began Oct. 1.

Junior Clubs' Day Marks End Of Convention

Young composers were starred on Junior Day at the District I convention of Federated Music Clubs, which closed with the junior luncheon in Dawn Community Building Saturday.

Adult clubs held their meetings Friday, with Dawn Music Club as hostess. Junior club members who played their own compositions were Martin Yoder of Dorger, whose song titled I Know will be entered in state competition; Linda Yows of Borger, Sidney D. Dunican of Wellington, James Thomas of Amarillo and Trev Tevis of Perryton.

In the awards program, recognition was given four Hereford music students who have earned superior rating four times in district music festivals. They are Dale Hollingsworth, David Thomas, Patti Turentine and Kay Lynn Ward.

MacDowell Junior Club of Borger swept the awards list, with first place on yearbooks and achievement ratings, also as the club with the most members present, 18, and the club traveling farthest. Trev Tevis was the individual member traveling farthest.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter of Hereford made a report as co-chairman of music festivals. Ricky Long, David Thomas, Becky Long and Joy McEachern were Hereford students on program; Janene Suttle and Rosemary Stewart were those from Dawn.

ASCS...

(Continued from Page 1)

Collier said. A seed from a bindweed plant can germinate even after being dormant for twenty years.

"The city of Hereford is one of our worst offenders," Collier stated. "A few small patches about the city are really producing the seed and cots passing these areas take that seed with them."

Bindweed cuts production on crop land and where infestation is severe, it can reduce production to almost nothing. Collier cited several states that have had vast acreages lost to the weed. Bindweed is the only weed that the ASCS has a participating program to help the farmer pay expenses.

Costs last year were under \$3500 and acreages infested with the plant are estimated at over 3,000.

At the present time the problem is not severe but Collier stated that this is the last year that his office is authorized to participate unless a weed control district is formed and the citizens take an active interest in it. Even with the county working with the ASCS on ditch and rod control, the government will more than likely not extend the program beyond this year.

Bus...

(Continued from Page 1)

local district, but approval of the county board was withheld until the question of authority was settled.

A telephone call to Richard Cummings, Director of Transportation in the Texas Education Agency, failed to clear up the matter Tuesday, so the tabling action was taken at that time.

"The Texas Education Agency has recommended that the County School Board of Trustees either approve or reject the request for new buses at its earliest opportunity," Clark said in the telephone conversation Saturday.

"If approved, the application is to be forwarded to the agency. If not approved, it should be returned to the school district superintendent assigned but with a signed statement, stating that the County Board rejected the request.

"The superintendent will then forward the application to the agency along with the County Board's statement. The Texas Education Agency has the final authority and will make the ultimate decision."

according to professional standards, judged on personality, telephone techniques, ability to meet the public, appearance, efficiency, ability to get along with fellow workers, interest in business, interest in community affairs, dependability and punctuality.

Secretaries may enter themselves, or they may be entered by friends or their employers. Entry blanks can be found in this paper. Those who have already had their names submitted are automatically re-entered.

Lithography — Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT



Mrs. Bill Lamm secretary of the month

Lamm...

(Continued from Page 1) per Company.

The Lammes moved to Hereford seven years ago, when her husband took over the position of office manager of Chemical Company of Texas. The Lammes make their home at 503 Ave. J, and have two children, Sharon, 18, who is a senior at Hereford High and Alton who is in the 8th grade at Stanton Jr. High School.

In the chamber office Mrs. Lamm has many duties and a great deal of responsibility. She is often the first person an outsider meets when looking Hereford over and must seem congenial, even when asked ridiculous questions. And she does get a few of those type inquiries, she says. She often hears questions like "What time is it?" She said one old gentleman toddled in one day and asked if they had "the rules to the game of chess." She says, "I guess you might call the Chamber of Commerce the information bureau."

In the more serious line of

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Established 1948 Published every Sunday at 120 West Fourth St. Hereford, Texas 79445

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher Melvin Young, General Manager Mrs. Naomi Hopson, News Editor Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Manager Robert J. Awirey, Mech. Supt.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year, Zone 2, \$5.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each. Entered as second-class matter July 4, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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Weed... Pro-Files

(Continued from Page 1)

Where bindweeds, ragweeds, etc. are present, then the farmers would be educated to what can be done to control or eradicate it. Johnson grass is also a problem, but extensive mistaken to rid fields of this menace.

Weed demonstrations can be used to alert farmers to the monetary losses that noxious weeds create.

A district must be voted in by a majority of the landowners in the community. Levies cannot exceed three cents per acre and the district actually can be formed without levying any amount against the farms.

The committee agreed that some land, particularly grassland would not have the responsibility to the district that farm land would.

"Just take some of your farmers who have a little bindweed on their farms up into Kansas where they are losing whole farms to the weeds, and they will see that early protective measures are worthwhile," Churchwell told the group.

The district furnishes the labor and farmers can get 50 percent of the cost of the chemicals paid by the ASCS.

Some estimates on cost show that different types of sprays end up costing about the same. However, soil sterilization seems to be more effective in bindweed control and will get rid of any other weeds or grasses.

WHAT NFL TEAM PERFORMED BEFORE 1900?



THE CARDINALS WERE ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO IN 1899 AS MORGAN A.C., THE NORMALS, THE FACINE ST. CARDINALS AND LATER THE CHICAGO CARDINALS WHEN THEY JOINED THE NFL IN 1920... IN 1960 THEY MOVED TO ST. LOUIS.

A chemical with brand name Tordon, allows soil usage with in 2 1/2 to 3 years.

Equipment for spraying and treatment would be owned by the Weed Control District and would require personnel including the supervisor who would examine farms and make recommendations.

Churchwell said that they had experienced unusually good cooperation from county government and Santa Fe railroad as well as state highway department in assistance with rights-of-way.



VEGETABLE SHED RAID — In a joint effort, the city police, county officials and highway patrol worked together in a raid at the Powers Vegetable Shed on New York Street Friday night. Thirteen men were apprehended and charged with gambling. All were placed in the city jail and later released on \$25 bond. (Hereford Brand Photo)



1ST (CAVALRY) AID—Army medic Pfc. James Webb of Cullman, Ala., bandages an elderly Vietnamese woman who was burned by a grenade as she hid in a bunker near Bong Son, South Viet Nam. She was injured as the U.S. 1st Cavalry troopers swept through the village. (Radiophoto)

Texas Baptists Reject Federal School Loans

DALLAS — Texas Baptists Wednesday turned down a recommendation which would allow their schools to accept federal loans in an emotion packed session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The ballots indicated 730 against the schools making such loans while 536 voted to allow such negotiations. The 1276 voting messengers represented 1.8 million Texas Baptists and almost 4,000 churches.

The vote came on the report of a special 13-man church-state committee which read:

"We recommend that the Baptist General Convention of Texas approve the securing of long-term, low interest loans from public funds for construction of buildings by Texas Baptist institutions voluntarily reimburses the government annually the additional amount of interest which will cover the government subsidy involved in the loan."

The loans were recommended as justifiable policy for Texas Baptist institutions under the following provisions: 1) that no governmental loan be made if adequate private funds are available to the institution on a comparable basis; 2) that the use of governmental financing be limited to the necessary and desirable functioning of the institution in carrying out the stated purpose for which the institution was created; 3) that no governmental financing be effected if as a corollary of such there is any control or interference in the activities of the institution; and 4) that the degree of governmental financing be limited so that the institution will not become dependent upon such.



HOSTESS LEADER — Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, is directing preparations in that organization to entertain the fall convention of District 13, VFW and Auxiliaries, here next Saturday and Sunday. Joint sessions of the veterans and ladies are planned, as well as separate business meetings.

1967 Rural Life Award Nominees Face Deadline

Deadline is Tuesday, November 15, 1966 for nominations for the Hobbitzelle Awards for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life for 1967.

Nominations for the two coveted \$5,000 award must be submitted by that date to any member of five State Regional Committees who are spearheading the statewide search for candidates for the awards.

The awards for outstanding service to rural life improvement in Texas will be presented to a junior farmer who is 35 years of age or younger and to a senior farmer who has passed his thirty-sixth birthday. The honors will be conferred upon them in presentation ceremonies to be held next year at Texas Research Foundation at Renner.

Any farmer or rancher operating in Texas is eligible for nomination for the 1967 awards. Any organization, business, institution or person may make nominations to the proper committee by November 15.

Chairmen of the Regional Committees who are receiving nominations, along with other members of their committees, include A. L. Black, Rt. 1, Friona; C. F. Cox, Sanderson, W. P. Coleman, 325 East Commerce, San Antonio; Dan Spark, 1410 Wood Street, Texarkana; and Doyle Hutchison, Rt. 2, Weatherford.

The awards, consisting of a check for \$5,000 a gold medal and attesting certificate, are the most lucrative and all encompassing given in Texas agriculture. They are donated by the Hobbitzelle Foundation of Dallas and presented by the Karl Hobbitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Texas Research Foundation.

Sample Volume Picks Up At Cotton Classing Offices Of South Plains

South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum volume samples received at the three USDA Classing Offices was highest for any week this season, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA classing office in Lubbock.

Classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received approximately 15,000 samples daily during the week ending November 3, and classed 27,000 samples during the week. This brought the season's total for the three offices to 39,000.

This year's harvest continued to lag behind the 1965 harvest. Through November 3 last year, 81,000 samples had been classed.

Trading increased in the new crop on the Lubbock market but prices remained steady. Demand was strongest for cotton with micronaire of 3.5 and better and cotton in this micronaire category was selling at a greater premium.

Cotton prices paid South Plains farmers, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, ranged from the loan to \$3 per bale over the loan for the White grades. Light Spotted grades were bringing from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per bale over the loan.

Average prices paid for the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 29/32 — 19.55, Middling 15/16 — 20.00, Middling 31/32 — 20.60, Strict Low Middling 29/32 — 19.00, Strict Low Middling 15/16 — 18.50, Strict Low Middling 31/32 — 18.90, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 — 18.20, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 — 18.05, and Middling Light Spotted 31/32 — 19.15.

Prices paid farmers for cotton seed ranged from 95¢ to 97¢ per ton.

H.D. Club Head Is Re-Elected For Next Year

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt was returned to the presidency of Wyche Home Demonstration Club for another year, as 1967 officers were elected at a meeting Thursday in Mrs. Norman Hodges' home.

Mrs. Leroy Bodkin was named vice president, Mrs. Wayne Jones secretary with Mrs. G. W. Duncan assistant, Mrs. L. B. Worthan reporter and Mrs. Hodges assistant, Mrs. Don Conougher and Mrs. Charles Packard delegates to County H. D. Council.

The dozen members present joined in a general discussion of judging, buying and caring for small household appliances. Mrs. Wilbur Axe reported the latest County Council meeting. The next club meeting was announced for Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Worthan.

Election Offers Choice Of Men

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to a wide choice for an off-election year. Considered an off year, the day is spiced with a senatorial race and with a congressional seat at stake.

Locally four hopefuls have jumped into the sheriff's race, a position only recently being vacated.

Unopposed county officials on the ballot are B. F. Cain, County Clerk; Wilma Hodges, County Treasurer; Lucille Posey, District Clerk; Ernest Wade,



TALKS INDUSTRY — Larry Milner, industrial consultant with Southwestern Public Service, met with the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee Thursday to offer company services in methods of attracting industries to communities. See story page one. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Justice of the Peace; A. J. Schroeter, County Surveyor; and M. R. Latham, Commissioner Precinct Two and Donald Hicks, Commissioner Precinct Four, and Judge H. C. Williams.

Strong interest has been evident in the county in the congressional race with Dee Miller running on the Demo side and Bob Price across from him on the Republican side. Senator John Tower, Republican, is opposed by Waggoner Carr, Demo candidate for Senator.

Muggs and Skeeter



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Percy M. Wilson, 135 Ave. C; Mrs. Ernest K. Duderstadt, Dawn; Mrs. Bonnie Brumley, 50 Ave. J; Mrs. Douglas Ruland, 1412 Wallace St.

Aubrey Epperson, Star Rt.; Herman L. Sifford, Adrian; Bill Morton, 108 Ave. H; Mrs. J. T. Star Rt.; Roe Clark, General Delivery.

Thelma Herr, 117 Bradley St.; Mrs. John F. Warren, Star Rt.; Oscar Martinez, Box 295; Mrs. Irving F. Ott, Earth; Mrs. Jerry D. Russell, 510 Ave. G; Mrs. Lura Richey, Box 686.

Austin C. Rose, Sr., Rt. 2; Mrs. Darrell Rose, 424 Ave. C; Mrs. W. A. Glass, 117 Emma St.; Morris E. Davis, 222 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Mrs. Ollie May Parsons, 227 Ave. I; Jamie Rodriguez, Star Rt.; Quirino R. Reyna, General Delivery; Mrs. Luz Garcia, Box 644; Isabelle E. McCoy, Tulla; Mrs. Frank West, 206 Ave. I; Mrs. Eunice Croft, Adrian;

SAPPINGTON HEADS METHODIST HOME

An outpost facility of The Methodist Children's Home was announced by administrator Kenneth B. Copeland at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners October 27 in Waco. The outpost is to serve as a pilot to determine the extent and location for establishing other outposts across the state. It will be located in Houston.

Copeland announced the appointment of Mr. Earl Sappington as the administrator of the new facility. Mr. Sappington has a master's degree in Social Work. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and the University of Tennessee. He received his A. C. S. W. accreditation in 1966. He is a former member of the staff of the Gatesville State School for Boys and a social worker with the Texas Youth Council of Gatesville.

Auto Dealers Workshop Slated

A regional workshop sponsored by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association will be held at Wayne's Restaurant in Plainview Nov. 15 and is expected to attract franchised new car dealers throughout the Panhandle area. It is announced by H. C. Pittman, Executive Vice President of TADA.

Willie G. Thurman of Albuquerque, N. M. field office supervisor of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions, will be one of the main speakers. Automobile dealers will be brought under the wage & hour law Feb. 1, 1967, and will be briefed on procedure to be followed.

Also to be discussed will be automobile and highway safety measures recently passed by Congress, mechanics apprentice training programs and insurance and warranty costs. TADA staff members from Austin will conduct the meeting.

Attending will be L. O. Taylor of Dallas, TADA president; Charles Clark of McAllen, TADA workshop chairman, and TADA area directors including Glen Osborn of Hereford.

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat all but two National League teams in their season series. They divided 18 games with both the Giants and Pirates.

As a 3-year-old in 1965, horse of the year Count Fleet, won all six of his races.

Michigan State football squad members Bubba Smith, Jess Phillips, William Ware and Clint Harris all played for Pollard High School in Beaumont, Tex.

Copeland said the Houston facility will provide on-the-spot screening and counseling of parents and students who apply for admission to the Waco Home.

Future plans call for establishment of cottages to provide custodial care as well as psychological help. Houston was chosen as the first location for what may become several satellite facilities over the state because of its excellent medical facilities and the large number of requests for admission that come from the Houston area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sappington are expected to move to Houston in early November.

Michigan State football squad members Bubba Smith, Jess Phillips, William Ware and Clint Harris all played for Pollard High School in Beaumont, Tex.

Moore Business Forms
THE INK SPOT

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

to Bob J. Northcutt. Part of James Otis Hal Et Ux to Leroy Oswald Et Ux Lot 3, Coneway Subdivision of Blocks 76, 79, 82 and 83, Whitehead Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

T. S. Stevens Jr. to Frank Paul Jr. Part of Lot 7 and all of Lots 8, 9, 10, and 11 and 12, Block 25, Whitehead Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jose Rodriguez and Maria Martinez Contreras, Nov. 2. Roberta Garza and Ernestina Galvan, Nov. 2. Chester Lee West and Ladelle Kersh, Nov. 3. Eulogio Herrera Valdez and Lucy Maldonado Gonzales, Nov. 5.

Looking for a stocking filler this Christmas? Why not a U. S. Savings Bond — the gift that keeps on giving.





417 Main Street
HEREFORD, TEXAS



DOLLAR DAY

EARLY FALL DRESSES

Girls — Subteens — Juniors

one group	one group
1/3 off	1/2 off

SPORTSWEAR

ONE GROUP BLOUSES and SLACKS	ONE GROUP BLOUSES and SLACKS
1/2 off	1/3 off

LAY-AWAY NOW

Complete Stock Of Christmas Gifts
Free Gift Wrap

\$1 GIRLS SHOE SALE

Little Girls and Misses

DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES

Buy One Pair at Regular Price and pay just \$1.00 for the Second Pair!

EXAMPLE

Buy 1 Pair at Regular Price	7.95
Buy Another pair for only	1.00
	Total 8.95

(highest priced pair prevails)

Sizes:
Infants 5
to Misses 4

GLENN'S

FOOTWEAR

Fashion At Your Feet

Sale Lasts
This Week
Only!

\$ Day Specials

ONE RACK WHITE ELEPHANTS

Choose from a variety of coats, dresses and many other items... each priced to save!

Marked With Red Tags

from \$5.00 to \$30.00

ONE GROUP JUNIOR SPORTWEAR

All Washable, sizes 5 to 13... choose Poor Boy tops to match Slim Jims Skirts and Hip Huggers.

1/3 OFF

One Table

BRAS

and

GIRDLES

1/2 PRICE

One Group

COSTUME JEWELRY

Save!

1/2 PRICE

Print Circle Scarves \$1.00

One Group

LAY-AWAY NOW

new shipment

Vanity Fair Lingerie

In Holiday Colors

THE Vogue

BESS MOORE, Owner



Friday Night's Action

Continuing Sale
Entire Inventory
 of
CUSTOM FLOORS
REDUCED TO CLEAR
SAVE 1/3 to 1/2
OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES
CUSTOM FLOORS
 116 West 2nd



BOSS SAYS HE IS "TERRIFIC"—Born blind, Rudy Salazar, 25, is a tune-up specialist at an auto agency in Antioch, Calif., and his boss says he's "terrific." Rudy uses mostly standard tools, but has adapted some to his own requirements. One is a meter with the glass removed so he can use a finger to take the compression reading of an engine. He also uses a special torque wrench that clicks when being set and buzzes when the proper torque is attained.

If you want to broil club steaks successfully, you'll have to have the meat cut at least 1-inch thick. Club steaks that are about 1/2-inch thick may be successfully panbroiled.

TWO DOLLARS

2

\$

2

In White's We Trust

Buddy Bloomer

2

\$

2

E Pluribus Bloomer

This "Bill" Redeemable For Two Dollars With Any Purchase Of \$10.00 Or More

Limit One "Bill" Per Customer . . . Good Through Monday Only

A TWO-DOLLAR BILL MAY BE PRETTY RARE, BUT VALUES AT WHITE'S AUTO ARE HERE EVERY DAY

GIVE THAT BOY AN ACTION-PACKED "TRIC-TRACK" FOR LASTING FUN!

- Battery Powered Car
 - 7-Curved Track
 - 2-Straight Track
 - 9-Track Backgrounds
- \$4⁹⁹**
108-760

"CHEERFUL TEARFUL" DOLL FOR THE LITTLE DOLL LOVERS

- A Top Quality Doll
 - A Perfect Gift
 - Hours Of Fun
 - Tremendous Values
- \$9⁹⁹**
110-105

EVER THINK ABOUT A "GO-GO GIRL" DOLL FOR A GIFT?

- White's Has Them
 - They're Budget Priced
 - Fun For Kids
 - Make Dad Laugh
- \$1⁹⁹**
101-885

G.I. JOE ACTION DOLL FOR LOTS OF FUN FOR THE BOY

- Very Realistic
 - Dress Him For Battle
 - Optional Equipment
 - Hours Of Fun
- \$3⁴⁴**
101-1005

THE "BONANZA" HOLSTER SET GREAT FUN FOR YOUNG COWBOYS

- 2-Realistic 6-Shooters
 - 2-Leather Holsters
 - Attractively Boxed
 - Gift Priced
- \$3⁹⁹**
101-1400

THE BUDGET PRICED FRANCIE DOLL . . . THAT EXTRA LITTLE GIFT

- Perfect For Gifting
 - Ideal For Little Ones
 - A Real Value
 - See It At Whites
- \$2⁸⁸**
109-718

A "WALKIE-TALKIE" AT A BUDGET PRICE AND IT WORKS

- Carries 1/2 Mile
 - Citizen Band
 - Fun For Play
 - Ideal For Sports
- \$12⁰⁰**
110-600

JAMES BOND SHOOTING CAMERA . . . SECRET AGENT STUFF

- Looks Like A Camera
 - Looks Like A Gun
 - It's Your Choice
 - But It's Fun
- \$3⁹⁹**
110-862

WHITE'S AUTO STORE

Little's
 234 Main Street DIAL 364-0414

Dollar Day

ONE GROUP DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

LARGE SELECTION OF CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

- skirts
- pants
- tops
- socks

SAVE NOW **1/3** OFF

ONE GROUP DRESSES

1/3 OFF

LARGE SELECTION OF BLOUSES

Jr.'s — Misses — 1/2 Sizes

nice selection in style and fabrics

Choose from 3 low prices

\$2⁰⁰ \$4⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰

ONE GROUP LINGERIE

1/3 OFF

lay-away now for Christmas from Little's

memo to advertisers

Measuring the audience

The performer who is more interested in the size of the audience than in the number of curtain calls spends most of his time looking for work.

The successful performer recognizes that only effective efforts build responsive audiences. He seeks applause.

The same might be said for newspaper editors.

We must serve and satisfy the editorial needs and interests of people in our area. The validity of this circulation audience and the applause readers give us is registered by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

ABC-audited paid circulation facts measure readers response in such terms as how much they pay to receive copies, how many copies they buy, where they live, and how their copies are delivered.

As a member of this independent circulation auditing organization, we recognize the power of reader confidence — that they have chosen to be a member of this paying audience of their own volition, and that they will continue to do so only as long as we effectively serve them.

For advertisers, the significant differences between counting the audience and measuring the applause is reader response.

Ask to see a copy of our ABC report.

The Hereford Brand



Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standing
 Hereford Flying Serv. 24-8, Boyd Machine Shop 23-9, St. Anthony 21-11, Ink Spot 21-11, Hedrick Dodge 18-14, Borden's 15 1/2-16 1/2, McClure 15-17, Anderson Const. Co. 15-17, Summerfield Fertilizer 12 1/4-15 1/4, West Park 14-18, Lone Star Agency 13-19, Matthews Ditching 12-20, Morris Hacker 8-23, Sunset Lanes, 725.

Weeks Bowling
 Hedrick Dodge 4, Sunset Lanes 0, Borden's 4, Hacker & Sons Meat Co. 0, Lone Star Agency 3, Anderson Const. Co. 1, Matthew Ditching 3, Hereford Flying Ser. 1, Summerfield Fertilizer 3, Boyd Machine Shop 1, St. Anthony's 3, McClure's Car Wash 1, Ink Spot 3, West Park 66 No. 1.

High team 3 game, Borden's 2883, High team single game, Matthews Ditching 1014, High 3 game scratch, Mike Waldrip 643, High Single game Scratch Charles Owens & Mike Waldrip 225.
 Bowler of Week: Mike Waldrip, 706.

KINGS & QUEENS

Standings
 Vance Hall Sporting Goods - 19-5, Farmers Elevator 18-6, No. 9 14-10, Sunset Food Center, 13-11, Boyd Machine Shop 11-13, Beetle Bombs 11-13, Sully's

Music 10-4, Sunset Lanes 10-14, One Hour Martinizing 9-15, No. 2 6-18.
 Bowler of the Week: Joy Morton

Weeks Results:

Team No. 9 4, Beetle Bombs 0, Sunset Lanes 3, One Hour Martinizing 1, Vance Hall Sporting Goods 3, Sunset Food Center 1, Boyd Machine Shop 3, Team No. 2 1, Farmers Elevator 3, Sully's Music 1.

Team High Series - Farmer's Elevator - 2393, Team High Game - Farmer's Elevator 845, Man High Series - L. V. Walts 568, Man High Game - Ben Lueb - 208, Woman High Series, Alice Lueb, 565, Woman High Game Alice Lueb, 210.

Man Bowler of the Week - Arnold - 616 series
 Woman Bowler of the Week - Selsey Metz - 76 pins.

Sunset Keglers

Standings:

Reddell's Water Well Service 25-7, Farmer's Supply 22-10, Owens & Hollingsworth 21-11, Hereford Welding 20-12, Hereford Insurance 19 1/2-12 1/2, Team No. 12, 16-18, Gault & Son - 15-17, Medics 15-17, Thrif-T-Burger, 15-17, Beefmaster 14-18, Hays Implement 12-20, Hereford Fruit Mkt. 12-20, Matthews Ditching 9-23, Sunset Lanes, 8 1/2 - 23 1/2.

Weeks Results

Reddell's Water Well 4, Gault and Sons 0, Owens & Hollingsworth 4, Beefmaster 0,

Pigeons Compete At Bull Barn

The Rolling Roller Club has announced that everyone in Hereford is invited to come to their Annual Rolling Roller Club Show "if they want to see an unusual show and a pretty one."

This annual show is one in which roller pigeons compete, just as do steers in cattle shows. Trophies will be awarded to the Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion and Best Opposite Sex pigeons.

Many of the 250 birds expected to be entered in the show began to arrive in Hereford Saturday afternoon. Coops were set up for the entrant's use in the Little Bull Barn where the show will be held from 10:00 until 4:00 p. m. this afternoon.

Stan Sigman, a Hereford club member, says the show will include pigeons of both junior and senior members. The only qualification is that the pigeon must be raised by the person showing it.

Pigeons will not be flown in the show, Sigman said, though some senior members might fly some of their pigeons not entered in the show.

SAME NAME

BETHANY, Kan. (AP) - Two young natives of Sweden had never heard of each other until they came to this Kansas town - which was settled by Swedes - and learned they had the same names and birthdays.

Goran Lundberg, 18, learned about Goran Lundberg, 19, after reading his name in a newspaper story.

The younger Lundberg, a native of Nassjo, Sweden, had the meeting arranged by a professor at Bethany College where the older Lundberg, a native of Stockholm, is a student.

They had visited for some time before learning they had the same birthday - Sept. 25.

Young Lundberg is a high school student and both are in the United States on scholarships.

Since the formation of the Southeastern Conference in 1933, Alabama has had only five losing football seasons.

DOUBLE SAVINGS

at NOVEMBER SHOPPING SPREE and DOLLAR DAY EVENT

Shop now during this great saving event. Don't be late - best selections will go early. Every one a bonafide. Come see all the other big money savers for early Christmas Shoppers.



Repeat Of A Sellout
 70- 3 Pc. Knit Orlon
SUITS
 Regular \$45.00 to \$60.00

Size 8 to 20 **\$25** and **\$30**

Group Of
DRESSES
\$10

Group Of
CAR COATS
\$25

Group Of
BAGS
\$2.99

Skirt and Sweater Bonanza

Hundred Of Jantzens

Reduced Up To

1/3

Group Of
GOWNS
\$5

Girls Knee High
 and Over The Knee
SOX
\$1

James Kenrob
**KNIT
 SEPARATES**
 Size 8 to 18
 Reduced **1/3**

GASTON'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

KNIT SUITS **\$12** and **\$14**
 Size 3 to 14
 Were \$20 to \$26

ONE TABLE
 Knit
 Sweaters
 Skirts **\$5** EA.

Reg. \$10 ea.

ONE TABLE
 Skirts **\$2.99**
 Sweater
 Pants **\$4.99**

Reg. to \$8.00

Children's Completely Washable

COATS **\$6** to **\$27**
 Size 3 to 14 - Reg. to \$35.00



DOLLAR DAY

AND

November Shopping Spree

Men's Department

SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!

for Men and Young Men at Great Savings for
 DOLLAR DAY and HOLIDAYS AHEAD

SUITS

\$45.00 to 49.95 Values.....\$ 39.95
 \$55.00 to \$ 65.00 Values.....\$49.90
 \$69.95 to \$ 79.00 Values.....\$59.90
 \$89.95 to \$125.00 Values.....\$79.90

SPORT COATS

\$29.95 to \$35.00 Values.....\$22.90
 \$39.50 to \$49.95 Values.....\$29.95

DRESS SLACKS

Plain Or Pleated **25% Off**

Boy's and Young Men's

JACKETS

Going for Dollar Day

25% Off

One Special Group
 Boy's Long Sleeve

SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 20
 Values to 5.95
 These Are Real Buys

\$2.29

Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Values to
 5.95

\$2.99

KHAKI TROUSERS

Have About 145 Pairs Heavy
 Values to 4.98
 Sizes 28 to 46 Waist - Have Also Shirts to Match

\$3.00

SHOE DEPT.

Ladies Shoes Regrouped For Quick Sale

Women's New
 Fall Hi and Mid-Heel

SHOES

Values to
 18.00

\$10.80

NEW FALL FLATS

All Colors

But Not In
 All Sizes
 Values to
 11.95

\$5

Achievement Rewarded

Gold Star Awards Made At Annual 4-H Banquet

Gold Star awards for Deaf Smith County 4-H Club members were presented to Cynthia Hanna and Joel Williamson at the 1966 Achievement Banquet held in St. Anthony's School Auditorium Saturday evening.

In addition to this top recognition for a girl and a boy in county clubs, other awards were presented to mark outstanding work on 4-H projects. Club members, their leaders, parents and special guests attended the banquet.

Miss Edith L. Wilson of Amarillo, District Home Demonstration Agent, was the speaker who gave an inspirational message to the young club members. Gerald Witkowski was master of ceremonies.

Achievement awards given by the Ford Motor Company were presented by Raymond White to Jane Witkowski, Rodney Goheen, Paul Galley and Williamson.

The leadership award from Sears-Roebuck Foundation went to Kevin McAndrews, presented by Mrs. Harvey Hammett and citizenship awards from Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co. to Steven McAndrews and Cynthia Hanna.

Mrs. Rita Sue Hockert and Justin McBride of the Extension Service Staff in this county, directors of 4-H Club work, presented the coveted Gold Star awards which are given by the director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Both winners are members of Ford 4-H Club.

Miss Hanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, a junior in Hereford High School and six-year member of her 4-H Club which she has served as

president and in other offices and chairmanships.

She was runner-up in the County Dress Revue last summer, has given method demonstrations on food and nutrition in state contests, assisted in judging 4-H contests in neighboring counties, and acted as junior leader in food and clothing groups for younger club members.

Projects in which she has taken part are citizenship, junior leadership, money management, food and clothing.

Williamson, chosen 4-H Citizen of the Year for this county in 1965, is vice president of Ford Club, a past president and junior leader in livestock and field crops, and has worked with 4-H Club members at St. Joseph's School here.

He was junior assistant at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show for two years. County and district winner in 4-H public speaking contests three years, he has also placed in livestock judging, was county medal winner for a field crop project in 1965.

He is the son of the LeRoy Williamsons and assists his father with work on their farm. A senior in Hereford High School, he is a member of the school band.

Awards in various fields of 4-H Club work were presented as follows:

Beef — Charles Atchley, Cheryl Cole, Mary Kay Atchley and Donald Vasek, award from E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co.

Agricultural — Tommy Bemer, John McNeely, and Gary Goheen, award by International Harvester Co. presented by Sam

Morgan.

Beef Cattle Business Junior Symposium — Wayne Betzen, Jamie McAndrews and adult leaders, Mrs. J. A. McAndrews and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, award from Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers.

Clothing — Patricia Paetzold, Joyce Beizer, Joette Hanna and LaNita Herr, award from Coates & Clark Inc. presented by Paul Harvey.

Bread Demonstration — Sandra Fry, award from Standard Brands presented by Jack Nunley.

Dairy Foods — Diana Hickman, award from Carnation Co. Foods and Nutrition — Cynthia Beene, award from General Foods Corp.

Dress Revue — Kay Clearman, Margie Paetzold, Christine Marnell and Becky Hickman, award by Simplicity Pattern Co. presented by Cleve Corlis.

Electricity — Ronald Vasek and Mark Busby, award by Westinghouse Corp. presented by Melvin Jayroe.

Entomology — Dennis Goheen and Sue Atchley, award by Hercules Inc.

Grain Marketing — Gerald Witkowski, award from Chicago Board of Trade presented by Lonnie Isch.

Home Economics — Dorothy Marnell and Maura McAndrews, award from Montgomery Ward. Home Improvement — Janice Turrentine, Thelma Warren and Beth Beizer, award from S&H Foundation.

Horse — Donna Woodward, award by Merck & Co.

Public Speaking — Rodney Herr and Martha Ann McBride, award from Pure Oil Co.

Safety — Teresa McAndrews and Neil McAndrews, award from General Motors.

Texas Sheep and Wool — Jim Marsh, award from Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers.

Special guests at the banquet were introduced by Donna Woodward after the welcome by Cynthia Hanna. Joel Williamson gave the invocation. Dorothy Marnell introduced Miss Wilson and recognition was given to leaders and alumni by Kevin McAndrews.

Microfilm had one of its biggest jobs in V-Mail during World War II. Letters written on a standard form were microfilmed so that scores could be transported by air overseas in space previously needed for one. The Allies delivered about 1.5 billion V-mail letters.



FRANK DIGS FOR TD — Halfback Billy Frank does a backward lunge in an effort for one of his three touchdowns scored Friday night against the Muleshoe Mules. Frank is one of the leading scorers in the area. (Hereford Brand Photo)

it's a

BONANZA

of

BARGAINS!

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

- 12 Gal. Cementide — Asst. Colors Gal. \$2.50
- 7 Qts. Cementide — Asst. Colors Qt. 75c
- 4 Gal. Sage Brush Green House Paint Gal. \$2.50
- 19 Qts. Wood Stain — Asst. Colors Qt. 50c
- 37 Qts. Satinhide Enamel — Asst. Colors Qt. 75c
- 50—1/2 Pt. Gloss Enamel — Asst. Colors ea. 25c
- 6 Gal. Semi Gloss Enamel Gal. \$3.95
- 13 Qts. Wallhide Semi-Gloss — Asst. Colors .. Qt. 75c

STERLING PAINTS

- 131 Qts. Super Masque — Asst. Colors ... Qt. \$1.02
- 100 Gal. Super Masque — Asst. Colors ... Gal. \$3.40
- 6 Ga. Semi Gloss Enamel Gal. \$3.95
- 153 Qts. Semi-Gloss Enamel — Asst. Colors .. Qt. \$1.16
- 9 Gal. Super White House Paint Gal. \$4.16
- 13 Gal. Super White Primer Gal. \$4.16
- 32 Cans Spray Enamel — Asst. Colors Ea. 85c
- 4 Gal. Redwood Stain Gal. \$2.64
- 4 Gal. Fast Dry Reducer Gal. \$1.28

PLUMBING SPECIALS

- 1 Blue Briggs Wall Hung Lavatory \$15.00
- 1 Pink Eljer Wall Hung Lavatory \$15.00
- 1 White Wall Hung Lavatory — used \$5.00
- 1 — 21x32 Steel Sink — Chipped \$2.50
- 1 — 20x18 Blue Cast Iron Lavatory \$12.50
- 3 — 5' White Cast Iron Tubs — damaged .. ea. \$40.00
- 6 Lavatories — Assorted Colors ea. \$12.50
- 1 — 21x42 Tri-Well Stainless Steel Sink \$30.00

PREFINISHED PANELS

- 4x8 — 1/4" Natural Birch ft. 22 1/2c
- 4x8 — 1/4" Birchtone Antique ft. 17 1/2c
- 4x8 — 1/4" Cherrytone ft. 15c

ODDS & ENDS - PREFINISHED PANELS

- 6 pcs. 4x8 — 1/4" Walnut ft. 20c
 - 9 pcs. 4x8 — 1/4" Bayou Walnut ft. 15c
 - 10 pcs. 4x8 — 1/4" Elm ft. 10c
 - 18 pcs. 4x8 — 1/4" Antique Birch ft. 15c
- Subject To Stock On Hand

ALSO MISCELLANEOUS MILL WORK ALL REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

HEATING SPECIALS

- 1-100,000 BTU LPG Downflow Furnace **\$75⁰⁰**
- 1-50,000 BTU Floor Furnace **\$75⁰⁰**

JENSEN PUMPS

- 1-25 D.C. Pump Jack **\$250⁰⁰**
- 2-19W10 Pump Jacks ea. **\$175⁰⁰**

OUTSIDE YARD GASLITES - - - - ea. \$9⁹⁵

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service

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FAMILY LIFE — Her family life keeps Mrs. Bill Lamm pretty busy when she isn't acting as secretary to Bill Thompson at the Deaf and Smith Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. Lamm has been chosen secretary of the month in the series of contests sponsored by the Hereford Brand. From left are her husband, Bill, son, Alton, Mrs. Lamm and her daughter, Sharon. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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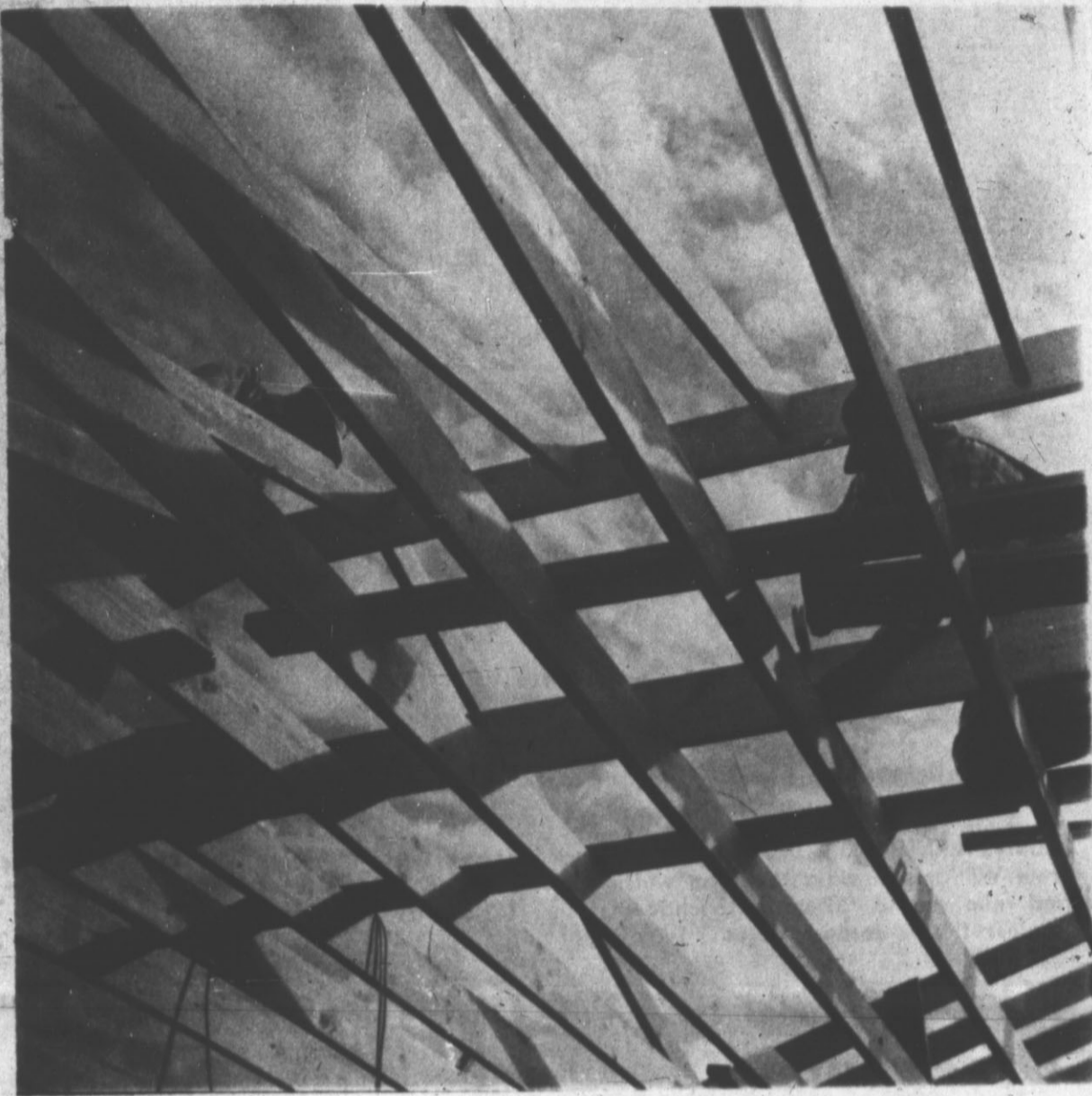
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CONSTRUCTION MAZE — Workmen construct a new home in 200' block of Greenwood appear to have gotten carried away with their work and trapped themselves in the patterns of roof building. No worry, however, as the carpenters know exactly what they are doing. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Farmers Union Of Texas Meets

MINERAL WELLS — Over 250 members of the Texas Farmers Union attended their 63rd annual convention in the Baker Hotel Tuesday through Thursday.

Texas State President Jay Naman of Waco, delivering his annual president's report, said the Texas organization would concentrate its efforts during 1967 toward achieving full parity for the family farmer.

He also criticized the present food distribution system by asking, "Is it a successful system which denies the people who are supposed to be the beneficiaries the simple prerogative of making a reasonable choice of the best buy in food products because of deceptive packaging?"

He said the Texas organization would concentrate its efforts in 1967 to: make changes in the recently announced feed grain program; continue to fight for wheat export certificates; help the cotton producers increase their income through a better cotton marketing and development program; and help relieve the excessively high interest rates which he said are bleeding the lifeblood out of agriculture.

Awards for the Farmers Union Editor of the Year and Rural Minister of the Year were presented during the closing session. H. M. Baggarly of the Tulsa Herald received the "Editor" award for his coverage of the farm problems and his service to the Texas Farmers Union.

The "Minister of the Year" award went to the Rev. Jacinto Alderete of Crosbyton.

Thursday afternoon delegates elected officers for the 15,000 member organization. Jay Naman of Waco will serve his sixth term as president. A. Dean Harman of Tulsa was elected to replace retiring vice-president Joe Berg of Amarillo who stepped down after 20 years of service. Elizabeth Doshier of Waco will continue as state secretary-treasurer.

Following the convention the board of directors elected a new state executive committee. Joe Rankin of Ralls, Robert Cahy of Dublin, and Grady L. Smothermon of Prosper were elected to two year terms.

Elected to serve one year were W. R. Buck) Breeding of Wellington, Forest Creamer of Paducah, Donald Meek of Victoria, and Charles Hensley of Cameron.

The 1967 program which will be supported by the Texas Farmers Union included resolutions intended to help raise farm income. One criticized the skipper method of projecting cotton allotments for 1967.

A second cotton resolution urged Texas support of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act to provide funds for research projects.

The organization asked for an emergency appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to take action to adjust the sales policy of the Commodity

Credit Corporation.

The Farmers Union said the present sales policy allows the sale of old crops held by the OCC to be placed on the market while the new crop is being marketed thereby lowering prices on new cotton and other crops.

The program also asks for continuance of the Department of Agriculture's policy in permitting barley to be counted as a feed grain base; urged support of Texas Constitutional Amendment No. 1, and offered support of the Texas Partners Organization for better relations between the people of Texas and Peru.

The 1967 program calls for a 50 cents export certificate on wheat. This means farmers would receive 50 cents more per bushel on wheat purchased by the government for export in connection with our foreign policy. This wheat is currently at a price that is much lower than the American market value.

WATCH THOSE DOORS

BOSTON — When discussing means of getting a team "up for a game," Bill Russell, new player-coach of the Boston Celtics, recalls the time he took over the team in Los Angeles in the absence of Red Auerbach. "I really gave it to the team," says Russell, "and they were charged up. I could see the players tensing up just waiting to run through the dressing room door.

"When I finished I said 'OK, now go out and get them.' "They jumped up ready to take the door off the hinges.

"Wouldn't you know it, the door was locked."

Classifieds Get Results

Awards Made At Close Of Music Club Session

All music clubs in the Texas Federation's First District were represented as its annual fall convention was held in Dawn Friday with Dawn Music Club as hostess. Junior Club members and sponsors thronged in for Junior Day Saturday.

Awards announced at the final business session included first place to Music Study Club of Hereford for yearbooks in the medium class, first place to Dawn Music Club for achievement records and second place for yearbooks in the small club class.

The Hereford club's yearbook was the only one entered which was given a 100 percent rating. Gruber Music Club placed second in the medium class. Wellington and Spearman clubs tied for first place in the small club class. Philharmonic of Amarillo was first for large clubs.

MacDowell and Philharmonic Clubs, both of Amarillo, tied for second in achievement records and Stratford was third. Awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs were made to news media for out-

standing coverage of special events. The Hereford Brand received again a citation for coverage of the Parade of American Music Week.

For National Music Week publicity, certificates were awarded the Borger News-Herald, Amarillo Globe-News and Borger Radio stations KHUZ and KB-BB.

A concert by students from West Texas State University music department ended the convention proper Friday afternoon, after conference groups had discussed various phases of the Federation program.

Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner of Carthage, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, spoke at the luncheon Friday on the subject, Are We Boosters?

"Music clubs and the Federation exist because we believe that music is essential to a full and happy life," she said. "In a material age such as this, the need for music is even greater. To combat the boredom of men working with machines, to provide therapy for the mentally fatigued, and always for its spiritual values."

She reminded members that music clubs are basically service organizations rather than social groups, and suggested ways for clubs to carry out Federation objectives of encouraging American composers and assisting young musicians.

Mrs. Herschel Miller Jr., co-

chairman with Mrs. Steve Davouseit of convention arrangements, presided for the luncheon. Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn, district president, was in charge of business sessions and the reports of district officers and club presidents.

Music on the day's program included elections during luncheon by an ensemble directed by Charlie Bell of Hereford, and an organ interlude by Margaret Heiny of Amarillo Mrs. Joe Hacker of Hereford led singing of the Federation Hymn as the convention opened. Mrs. William Wimberley, president of the hostess club, welcomed visitors.

Delegates registered from Spearman, Borger, Wellington, Gruber, Channing, Pampa, Stratford and three Amarillo clubs as well as Hereford and Dawn.

Mrs. Robert Strain of Dawn was the convention program chairman, and all members of the club there served on committees to entertain the visitors. Programs were held in Dawn Baptist Church and luncheons in the Community Building.

Computers are the basis of a route-planning service offered to airlines. Taking weather into account, computers quickly figure out the paths that will take the least time to fly.

Speculation about life on Mars began after the invention of the telescope.

Parents Seeking News About Boy

Reported missing by his parents is 18-year-old Doyle Joe Fuller of Dawn. His family has been worried about his sudden absence, which occurred October 22 when he left home to go to his job at Worley's Garage. Fuller has neither returned home nor had any contact with his parents, whatsoever.

Mrs. Fuller describes her son as six foot tall, weighing 160 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes. He was driving a 1955 grey and salmon Chevrolet. The license number is BFB-235.

A request for news of Fuller has been issued on the radio and his name has been put on the police's missing persons list, however, nothing has resulted in enlightening information.

When he left home, Fuller was wearing Levi's and a zip-up sweater-coat. He had some coversalls with him, said Mrs. Fuller. She said "all we want 's to know he's all right... that's all we care."

Mrs. Fuller said that she assume he might be doing farm work or some such work, because of his attire.

Anyone having any knowledge of Fuller, his plans or where he might be is asked to call the Fullers at 258-7223.

County Librarians Will Attend District Meeting On Saturday

Mrs. Lee Newman, librarian at the Deaf Smith County Library and Mrs. Baxter London, assistant librarian will attend a meeting of District I, Texas Library Association, in Amarillo Saturday.

District I, which comprises 44 counties of the Panhandle area, will hold its annual meeting at Amarillo College Library with Mrs. Christine McGregor, Plainview, chairman of the district, presiding.

Friends of the Bivins Memorial Library, Amarillo, with Miss Peggy Stack as chairman, will serve coffee during registration from 9 to 10 a. m.

Theme of the one-day meet is An Opportunity and a Decision. William Gooch, librarian of Ector County Library, Odessa, will present slides and talk on proposed library laws for Texas. Mrs. Virginia Pauwels, Hutchinson County librarian, will speak on the Dana Cotton International Award which Hutchinson County Library won in 1966.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan of Texas Technological College will speak at the luncheon on children's reading habits and the Newbery Books.

In the afternoon the librarians will have sectional meetings and opportunity to discuss problems relating to their local libraries. Librarians, library trustees, Friends of Libraries and anyone interested in better library services are invited to attend.

Miss Jonnie Rowan, librarian of Amarillo College, and her staff are hostesses and Miss Jo Battle, librarian of the Hellum Research Center, Bureau of Mines, is local arrangements chairman.



PRESENTS AWARD — Bob Veigel, named Young Farmer of the Year, was presented a plaque by Southwestern Public Service Manager recently when Young Farmers and Young Homemakers joined forces for an awards banquet. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Deer Capitol Set For Annual Hunt

KERRVILLE — Animal Kingdom psychiatrists are snoozing on their own studio divans because their cud-chewing clients never had it so good.

Yes, sports, the game management people now say it's the happy mental attitude of the mighty herds that could make the difference during the approaching big game season.

They have that contented outlook, the observers say, and they have it now in greater measure than in recent years.

Perhaps, what counts with the hunters, said Biologist Rod Marburger of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field staff, deer in the state's major big game range in the Hill country will be larger, will have better antlers and definitely will be fatter.

It's all a matter of nourishment dating back to the very birth of most of the whitetails that will be bigger this fall. He said their life span through 1965 and 1966 has been marked by favorable habitat conditions.

Weather and food conditions have been unusually good.


The bulging ranks, now needing heavy thinning at harvest to avoid possible overpopulation during the trying winter months, lucked out for example late last summer when a typically hot, dry July spell was broken by timely rains. These saved the acorn crop and produced forbs and other nourishment.

KILLS A RUMOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Before the exhibition football game between the Houston Oilers and New York Jets, reports from the south had it that the Jets were making jokes about the Oilers, particularly giant Ernie Ladd.

"Do they think we're crazy?" responded offensive guard Sam DeLuca. "Ladd is the best defensive tackle in pro football. I know. I've played opposite him."

DeLuca is a tactful man. He's a high school teacher when he's not on the football field.



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Grains Program About The Same

With feed grain supply and demand in near-perfect balance today, but with increased production needed in 1967, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today announced 1967 feed grain program provisions designed to divert about half as many acres as in 1966.

The 1967 program will be basically the same as in previous years, the changes being a higher loan rate, higher total price support, and elimination of voluntary diversion for payment except on small farms which may earn diversion payments higher than in 1966. "This is one of the earliest dates we have ever announced a feed grain program, Secretary Freeman said. Feed grain crops are now safe from serious freeze damage. The October crop report has given us the necessary information about U. S. production. We have estimates of foreign production that are probably as accurate as we will be able to get. The Canadian grain crop has been confirmed as a record. The Russian crop is a record. European crops are good. As to utilization, we now have good estimates for the past year and for the year ahead. Therefore, we have proceeded to make the decisions and announce them now to enable farmers to make their plans.

"The 1967 feed grain program has these objectives: improved farm income; livestock prices at a level fair to producers and consumers; full development of our export potential; and maintenance of adequate but not excessive reserves." Major provisions of the 1967 program:

1. Acreage. The program encourages farmers to divert 15-18 million acres as compared with 30 million acres of corn and grain sorghum land diverted in 1966.

2. Price Support. For corn, the price-support loan is increased from \$1 to \$1.05, national average, and the payment stays at 30 cents a bushel on the projected yield of acres planted, up to 50 percent of the base acreage. For grain sorghum the loan is increased from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundredweight (national average), and the payment stays at 53 cents, computed as for corn. Loans are again available on all corn and grain sorghum produced on participating farms.

3. Minimum diversion. As in 1966, a farmer will divert 20 percent of his corn-grain sorghum base to qualify for price support payment and loans.

4. Diversion payment for small farms. Program provisions are exactly the same as for 1966.

5. Additional diversion for payment on other farms. Except on small farms, there will be no diversion payments.

6. Projected yields. Yields will be calculated on an up-to-date basis as provided for in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. For corn, the national average projected yield will be 75 bushels per acre as compared to the 72 bushels per acre projected for 1966.

7. Conserving base provisions. Conserving base and acreage substitution features continue as in 1966.

8. Soybean substitution. Soybeans will continue to be eligible for planting on permitted acreage without loss of corn-sorghum price support payments.

9. Barley. As announced earlier, barley is not included in the 1967 program. The program sign-up period will begin in early 1967. Wheat and cotton program sign-ups will be held concurrently with those for the feed grain program. "The success of the voluntary feed grain program has brought feed grain supplies into line with demand," Secretary Freeman said. "The program for 1967 minimizes the risks of too much or too little."

Wedding Invitations Printed THE INK SPOT



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — The Hereford Whiteface Band got in one more practice session Friday afternoon before leaving for the football game at Muleshoe. Ben Gal- lehan is director of the band, which recently won a Division I rating in District marching competition at Canyon. (Hereford Brand Photo)



ELUSIVE ERNIE GOES AGAIN — Halfback Ernie Williams displays the form which carried him for a 52-yard touchdown run against the Muleshoe Mules Friday night. The 170-pound junior speedster gained 72 yards on only four carries in the contest. (Photo by Joe Bran)

Urban Living Gets More Complicated

WASHINGTON — The sun shone brightly on the waters of pretty Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. Small children threw bread crumbs to a gaggle of mallard ducks that floated off-shore. Parents smiled benignly on this pastoral scene while the family dog cavorted in the background.

A picture of the idyllic life that still can be found by some fortunate Americans? Hardly, says the Federal Bureau of Census. Mountain Lakes, with a whopping big population of 4,037

is considered a "city" and part of the urban America where Federal statisticians say 79% of our population lives. In fact, according to the Census Bureau, any settlement of over 2,500 persons falls into this urban category.

The Census Bureau's definition of what constitutes an urban area goes further than this. Mountain Lakes, for instance, would be considered a city even if it had less than the magic 2,500 citizens since it borders Boonton, N. J., a booming me-

tropolis of 7,981. Smaller communities, or so the theory goes that border another town of over 5,000 are automatically drawn into the larger city's urban sphere of influence.

However, as Dr. Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out, the 1960 census showed that 58.3% of the nation's people lived in cities of under 50,000 people.

"Yet we hear the 70% figure bandied about in all the mass media and before Senate hearings. "The evidence is," says Dr. Madden, "that more than half our people live in settlements of 15,000 or fewer families, participate in neighborhood groups, do not always turn to urban-type activities and seek one-family neighborhood suburban living when given the chance."

The fuzzy thinking on urban statistics is symptomatic of our problems in developing a realistic program that would help eliminate the honest-to-goodness blight that exists in many of our larger cities.

It is imperative "that we ask economic question in forms that permit developing rational economic answers," if we are to develop effective programs of urban development, stresses Dr. Madden.

Therefore, he concludes, any program situation in an area that economically cannot provide a productive life for its inhabitants must be carefully scrutinized before it can be given a chance of success.

And, we might add, so had the Federal statistics that help to generate these programs.

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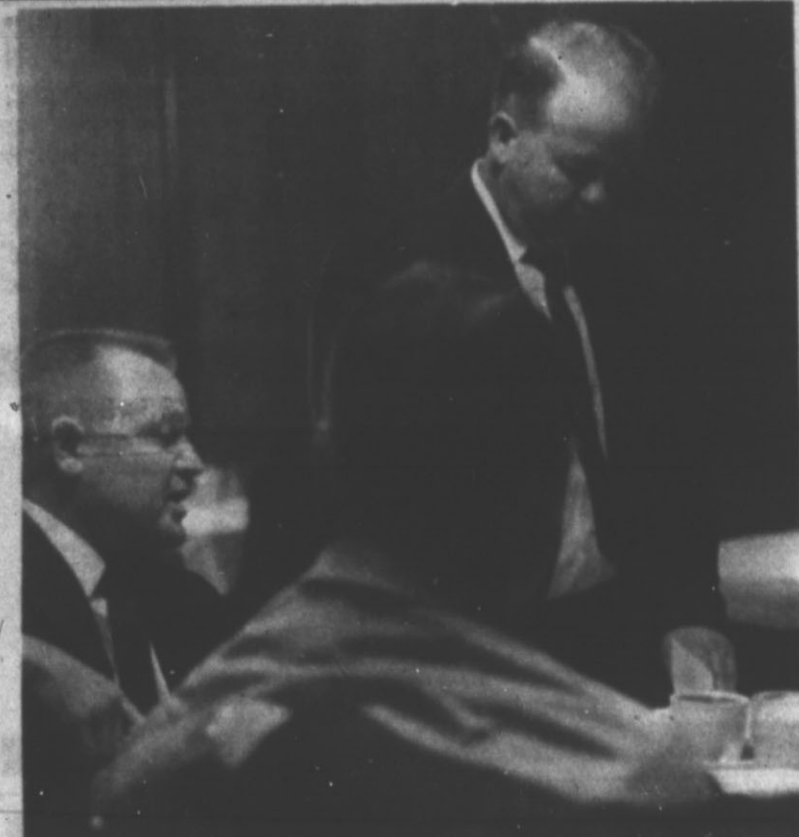
Antiques Shown At Dallas Fair

A Kashmir patch-work shawl, a romantic and interesting product of antiquity, will be one of the many show-piece objects on display at the Dallas Antiques Fair Nov. 10 through 13.

The paisley Persian shawl is made in the River-loop design and is unusually large, 56 inches wide and 34 inches long. It is possibly two hundred years old, according to its owner, Mrs. Herbert Maskew of the Trinket Box Antiques Shop in Dallas.

The oldest continuous antiques show and sale in Dallas will offer literally thousands of items brought to Dallas by some 50 dealers from Texas and a dozen other states. Mrs. Margaret Tremblay is coordinator of the show.

The 22nd annual extravaganza of antiques will be open from 1 a. m. to 10 p. m. Nov. 10, 11 and 12, and from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Electric Building at State Fair Park.



CONSULT — Ollie Limer and W. R. Churchwell talked with Deaf Smith County agriculturists Thursday morning and outlined steps needed to form a weed control district. (See story page one.) (Hereford Brand Photo)

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FOUR SEASON SAMPLERS — Some of the hostesses and scores of diners who attended L'Allegria Club's benefit sampling luncheon in Community Center Thursday are shown at the table decked in Fourth of July motif denoting the summer season. Other

tables symbolized holidays of spring, winter and fall. Funds raised by the luncheon will be used by the club in its project of assisting a resident of Gristown whom the members have "adopted".

Crowd Dines At Benefit Food Array

Samplers who tasted a wide variety of dishes prepared by members of L'Allegria Study Club crowded tables set up in Community Center ballroom Thursday noon for a Four Seasons sampling luncheon to benefit the club's service project.

With Mrs. James McDowell as chairman, all club members worked to prepare and serve the luncheon, featuring special dishes for which recipes were available to guests. Proceeds go to clothe and otherwise aid a resident of Gristown at Whiteface, who has been assisted by the club the past year.

The Four Seasons theme was effected at the luncheon with a table representing a holiday in each season. Easter eggs, rabbits and green grass formed a centerpiece on the first table where ham, deviled eggs and salads were served.

Guests helped themselves to appetizers and other salads at a red, white and blue decked table in summer theme; to roast

turkey, dressing and vegetables at another where bronze mums and gold streamers denoted Thanksgiving. Desserts were on a table gay with sparkled trees and angel figurines in Christmas colors.

Autumn leaves, gourds, pine and pumpkins were arranged down the center of the tables where diners were seated.

Hereford Man Goes To College Reunion

J. K. Baker, 116 N. Texas, has returned after attending the homecoming and Alumni Association reunion at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., of which he is a graduate.

A reunion of his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, was also a feature of the homecoming. Baker was the first president of the Kansas State chapter.

Oceans cover seven-tenths of the earth's surface. Rivers carry more than 40 billion tons of materials in the seas every year. Winds deposit more millions of tons, and even space adds a minor contribution of meteorites. Thus the sea has become a dilute solution of almost everything.

Cropland Adjustment Has Two Objectives

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced a continuation of the Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 with the dual objective of farm and nonfarm benefits through shifting cropland presently not needed for agricultural production into long term conservation, recreational and open space uses.

The program for 1967 provides generally higher rates except for cotton for putting land under the CAP. These rates reflect the improvement in commodity prices and apply to those crops for which surplus potential continues to exist.

Even though about 30-35 million base acres can go back into production under the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs along with more than 2 million acres from expiring Conservation Reserve contracts, there is need to prevent over-expansion of acreage in many crops, including feed grains, to avoid returning to costly surplus buildups.

The program for 1967, which reflects the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, offers contracts of 5 to 10 years. Participants will receive adjustment payments related to the value of crops normally produced on the land. They also will be eligible for conservation cost-sharing on land put under the program. More than 36,000 agreements covering 2 million acres of cropland were signed under the 1966 CAP.

In addition, where appropriate those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking, or trapping in accordance with State and Federal regulations, may get additional per-acre payments.

Farmers who participate will receive payments based on the past use and the productivity of the land. For land that would otherwise produce corn and grain sorghum, the national average rates will be 50 cents per bushel for corn and 42 cents per bushel for grain sorghum with varying rates by counties. The payment will be determined by the number of acres and the rates compare to 1966 national average rates of 40 cents per bushel for corn and 34 cents per bushel for grain sorghum. Other

crops will be on a flat rate basis, and include 6 cents per pound for cotton, same as 1966.

After placing all of the acreage of one or more of the above crops in the program (except acreage for home use of feed crops, farmers may include other cropland. Rates for this cropland will average nationally \$8 per acre compared to about \$5 per acre for the 1966 program. Wheat, rice and barley acreage are included in this group instead of having individual rates as for 1966.

All of the land taken out of production under the program will be put to conservation uses with cost-sharing provided for

conservation practices. Wildlife plantings and conservation measures which preserve open space and enhance natural beauty will be emphasized. Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance fall within the general category of preventing erosion or air and water pollution, and measures to provide better outdoor recreation.

The program is again designed to protect local communities by limiting the amount of land that can be put under the program. Details on how the program applies to an individual farm will be available in ASCS County offices in late November.

Two Unusual Institutes Provide Study Club Subject Thursday

Two institutions devoted to specific educational purposes, the Institute of Humanities at Aspen, Colo., and the Academy of Freedom associated with Howard Payne College at Brownwood, were discussed on the program of Bay View Study Club Thursday.

Mrs. Juston McBride gave the program in the home of Mrs. Earl Holt. It was one of a series on the year's theme, The Essence of America.

In a brief business period, Mmes. Lee Benefield, W. S. Kerr and Dave Alexander, all past presidents of the club, were appointed to nominate officers for next term.

Reports on progress of the Deaf Smith County Museum were made by members who are assisting in establishing a historical museum here, and articles needed to complete displays were listed.

In her talk Mrs. McBride told of the school at Aspen which offers leaders in business, the professions, industry and government an opportunity to return for study courses aimed at giving them fresh concepts of the ultimate values in life.

Its teaching is based on the individual's concern for his effectiveness in society and the responsibility which goes with

leadership, she added.

The academy at Brownwood, she said, offers a major program of study within the department of social sciences at Howard Payne University, and grew out of the Democracy in Action program initiated by Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPU president who won a national award for it.

Dairyman Makes Bureau Record

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau passed the 100,000 mark in membership Wednesday for the first time in its 33-year history.

Dairy Farmer Oswald Norman, 47, of Route 1, Wills Point, Van Zandt County, was the 100,000th member signed up this year. His membership was processed about noon today as the Texas Farm Bureau set an all-time high record in membership.

TFB Organization Director Wayne Little said the official 1966 total would be several hundred over the 100,000 mark. His staff is still tabulating the flood of memberships that poured into the TFB headquarters here the first two days of this



WATER LINES GOING DOWN — Water lines began going down during the past week as the city has begun to tie in the newly developed northwest part of Hereford with the large booster station. Final connection on the lines should be made by January, said City Manager Dudley Bayne. The construction area pictured is on Plains Avenue looking east. (Hereford Brand Photo)

week. Oct. 31 was the end of the organization's fiscal and membership year.

Little said the new record high membership means that more than nine out of every ten farmers and ranchers in Texas belong to a general farm organization are members of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney drove to Van Zandt County Wednesday afternoon to personally present Norman with his membership card and to congratulate him on being the 100,000th member.

The Normans milk 126 cows on their dairy farm in eastern Van Zandt County. He owns 360 acres and leases 500 more. He and his wife are parents of a boy, Michael Lynn 8; and a

daughter, Sue Ann, 4. Norman said he joined Farm Bureau to take advantage of its newly-inaugurated livestock marketing program.

The Texas Farm Bureau had 85,204 members last year. The gain this year marks the 14th straight year for the state's largest farm organization to show an increase in membership.

Make up sugar syrup for use in summertime beverages. Stir together a cup each of sugar and water over low heat until sugar dissolves; boil without stirring for about 5 minutes. Pour into a jar, cover tightly, cool and refrigerate. This sugar syrup may also be used for sweetening fresh fruit when you are preparing a fruit compote.

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Page Ten

Support our fighting men in Vietnam by giving U. S. Savings Bonds this Christmas. Get them at your bank, with the free gift envelope.

Sen. Spears Urges Defeat

Senior Citizens Are Target of Amendment 7

State Senator Franklin Spears of San Antonio has called on Texas voters to defeat Constitutional Amendment 7 at the polls Nov. 8.

The amendment, if passed, is supposed to repeal the poll tax, but actually it creates a confusing and misleading voter registration system.



SENATOR FRANKLIN SPEARS

Spears said he favors defeat of Proposition Seven because: "1. It is no longer necessary to repeal the Texas poll tax. The courts have already done so.

"2. Proposition Seven is misleading because its language does not reflect what passage would actually mean."

Spears said passage of the amendment would mean:

"1. That all voters must register—even those over 65 [who] do not now have to register.

"2. That all voters must register each year—thus not allowing the Legislature the chance to decide whether registration should be annual, biennial or permanent."

"If Proposition 7 passes," said Spears, "Texas would be the only state in the nation with annual registration. Annual registration is bad because it has no protection against voting fraud. Re-registration by voting is far more preferable." Re-registration by voting is sometimes called permanent registration.

Under such a system, said Spears, "voter lists are available the year 'round and can thus be purged of those not qualified."

Also, he pointed out, no dead persons would be listed, nor can convicts or other ineligible voters—"because these names are automatically furnished to the voter registrar who removes them."

Persons who move from one county to another under permanent registration must re-register and are automatically removed in the county of their former residence.

"Finally," said Spears, "the cost of re-registration by voting is only one-tenth as costly as would be the system set up by Proposition Seven—25 cents per voter as opposed to 2.5 cents.

"The strongest democracies in the history of man are those where citizen participation is greatest," said Spears. He added: "Proposition 7 would drastically limit participation by people in their government.

"Texas is already low in citizenship participation—in the last two Presidential elections we ranked in the bottom seven of the 50 states in the percentage of eligible voters who actually voted.

"Under Proposition 7 the Legislature is given no chance to provide for greater participation."

—from the Franklin Spears Interim Report. (Pd. Adv.)

Local Resident's Income Hits High Percentage

NEW YORK — Hereford families as a whole are in good financial shape, a survey shows. Many of them, in the last year or two, have moved into higher income brackets.

Rising wages and salaries is the answer. Progress in that direction has been made at almost every level.

The result is that there is now a larger proportion of the population in the middle and upper brackets than ever before.

The extent of these changes, locally and in other sections of the country, is indicated in a copyrighted report released by Sales Management. It shows, for every community, the percentage of families in each bracket.

The breakdown gives a bet-

ter understanding of the term "average income," as applied to a particular locality. It makes clear whether its so-called "average" represents earnings that are broadly distributed among the majority of families or whether it stands for a small segment of families with very large incomes compensating for a much bigger number with low incomes.

In Hereford, the distribution is found to be relatively good and the general level higher than usual. Some 60.9 percent of the local households had disposable cash incomes, after paying their taxes, of \$4,000 or more in the past year.

This compares favorably with the figures given for the West South Central States as a whole, where only 53.8 percent of the households had disposable cash

incomes, after paying their taxes, of \$4,000 or more in the past year.

Because the data is limited to cash income only, it somewhat understates the real income in farm areas, it is noted. No allowance is made for income-kind.

The breakdown for Hereford, with respect to other income groupings, shows 12.7 percent of local households in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket, 30.4 percent in the \$4,000 to \$7,000 category and 16.8 percent with net incomes of \$2,500 to \$4,000. The remainder are under \$2,500 or over \$10,000.

Nationally, the report states, "we are becoming more and more affluent at the high end of the income scale. Households earning over \$10,000 now account for 51.3 percent of total cash income."

Holiday Bazaar Date Changed To December 3

A change of date for the annual Holiday Bazaar of the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church is announced by Mrs. Howard Johnson, general chairman, to avoid conflict with other community activities including school football games.

The new date is Dec. 3. The bazaar will feature handmade gift items, a white elephant table and parcel post table as in past years with the addition of an art table in charge of Mrs. Prehn Nanninga.

At noon a tasting table will offer a variety of food, a part of the bazaar which has been popular in past years. There will also be a baked food sale table.

A dozen chairmen of tables are assisting Mrs. Johnson in plans for the bazaar, and Mrs. Bruce Miller is serving as advertising and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Perrin Hostess To Simms Club

The hostess' collection of Hopi Indian dolls and other articles, which date from her residence as a child among Southwestern Indians while her parents were teaching Indian schools, was Club members when they met in Mrs. Julian Perrin's home Wednesday.

Ears of corn and other harvest symbols of the Hopis were used in decorations of the home, and refreshments were served in dishes of Hopi bread.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd gave the program, discussing Dental Hygiene and its importance in family health.

Plans for a Thanksgiving luncheon at the next meeting, in Mrs. Jim Perrin's home Nov. 16, were made in the business-session with Mrs. J. M. Boothe presiding.

Classifieds Get Results

RELIEF FOR DROUGHT AREAS?

CHICAGO (AP)—Giant nuclear-powered desalting electric plants may eventually solve drought conditions.

This is the finding of an Atomic Energy Commission study in drought regions, especially those in northern New Jersey and New

York City. Large dual-purpose electric power and desalt plants would be capable of producing upwards of 300 million gallons of fresh water daily.

They could supply standby capacity and supplemental water during a drought and also provide additional reservoirs of safe water during dry periods.

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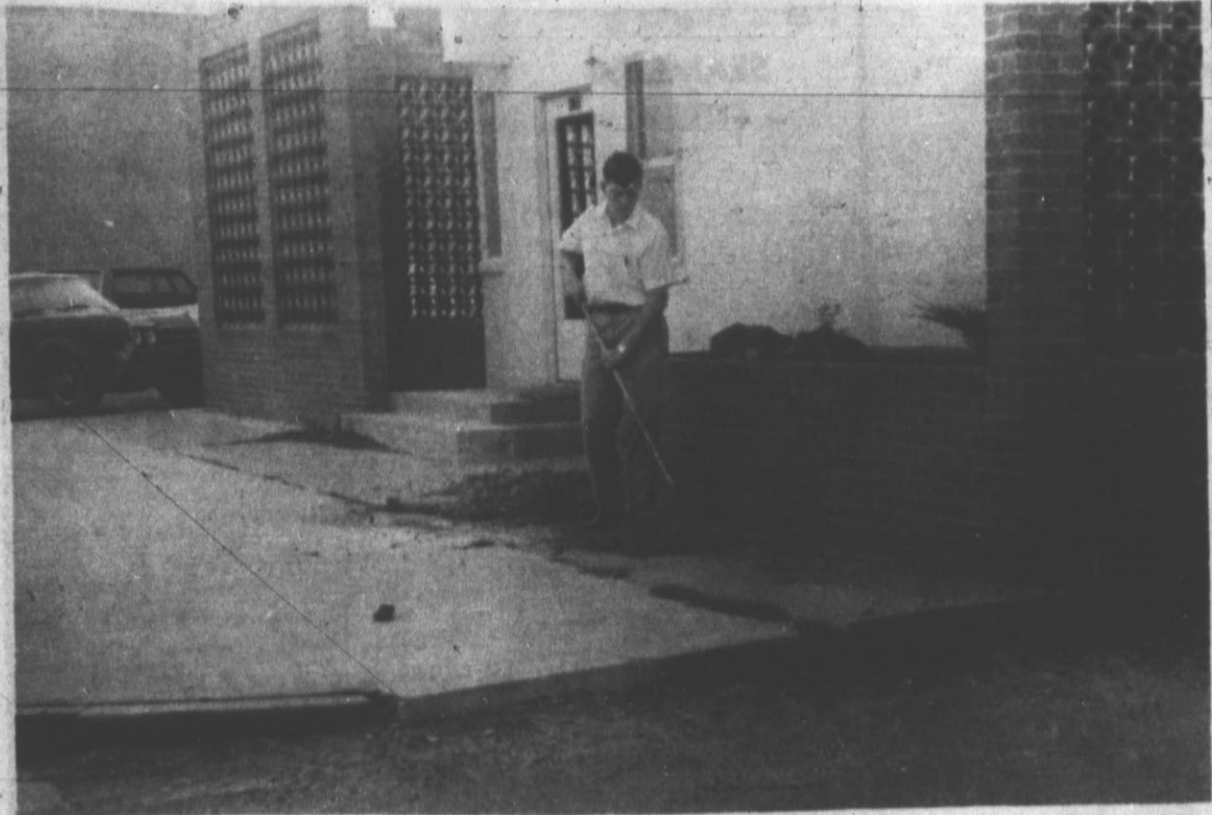
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WALKER'S

Hereford



EARLY START — Tyler Vance, Brand Photographer, gets an early start on the clean-up campaign planned by the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Weeds and grass along the walk and in a planter at the front of the building were typical of unsightly growth that the committee would like to see removed in their clean-up week. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Fambrough Claims Kicking Only Talent

By his own admission Tommy Fambrough's gridiron skills are rather limited.

"All I can do is kick," says the soft-spoken West Texas State University kicking specialist.

For Coach Joe Kerbel and the West Texas State Buffaloes, just being able to kick is plenty. Tom's toe has been the difference in two Buff victories, and his 24 straight conversions and five field goals rank him fourth in the nation in kicking.

The statistics are complete through the Buff's first seven games. "I guess I've always been interested in kicking," says Fambrough. "I wore the bottoms out of three footballs place-kicking them before my eighth birthday. My mother used to hold the ball for me. She's a pretty devoted football fan."

Aside from being a talented place-kicker, Tommy's also a fine punter.

While he doesn't have a great kicking average (36.1) seven Buff opponents have been able to return his towering kicks for only 105 yards. That's an average of only 15 yards in run-backs a game.

What's the secret to a successful punting game?

Coach Kerbel's answer is "height." "What we want Tommy to do is get height on the ball so our offensive linemen can get downfield and tackle the ball carrier before he picks up blockers," says Kerbel. "In this respect, Tommy must rate as one of the top punters in the nation."

This year Fambrough has set two new West Texas field goal records. He has set a new season field goal record (5), and he's also become WT's career field goal leader with seven three-pointers. To date he has

kicked field goals of 38, 37, 33, 31 and 23 yards. Against New Mexico State, his 38-yard field goal in the second quarter enabled West Texas to gain a 17-14 victory and snap the Aggie win streak over the Buffs at three. His three successful conversions against Arizona State also provided the Buffs' slender 21-20 Victory margin over the Sun Devils.

What does it take to be an outstanding field goal kicker? "Concentration and practice," capsules Tommy. "I try and keep my head down and kick the same way on each attempt."

Does the charge of onrushing linemen bother Fambrough? "It may sound strange, but I don't hear them, or see them, unless they tackle me," says Fambrough.

As a high school kicker at Breckenridge, Fambrough punted for a 40.7 average his senior year. His head coach at Breckenridge was Ken McCullough, who remains his coach as a West Texas coaching assistant in charge of ends, flankers, and kickers.

"Tommy received plenty of kicking practice his Senior year at Breckenridge," relates McCullough. "He must have punted 50 times in each practice and I don't recall him ever missing an extra point attempt his senior year."

McCullough credits John Cotton, a member of his Breckenridge High coaching staff, for much of Fambrough's success. Cotton was Coach Kerbel's kicker when he was head coach at Breckenridge. He put in a lot of hours with Fambrough and it has really paid off.

An Amarillo sports writer summed up Fambrough's value after his 38 yard field goal against New Mexico State by

asking, "Do you think Lloyd's of London might insure Fambrough's leg? It's not as shapely as Betty Grable's, but its value can't be denied."

Plainview Girl Gets 4-H Award

Miss Alice Baumgardner, 17, of Plainview, has been named winner of a 1966 Santa Fe Railway achievement award for outstanding 4-H Club work, according to Mrs. Marcheta Wood, assistant county home demonstration agent, Plainview.

The award will be presented by H. B. Hill, Jr., special assistant public relations for the Santa Fe at Amarillo, during the annual 4-H achievement program at Plainview, Nov. 5. The meeting will be held in the Agriculture Center there at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Baumgardner, an honor student, is a senior at Plainview High School, and the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John H. Baumgardner, Olton Road, Plainview. She plans to enroll at Texas Tech next year, where her father teaches animal husbandry, and major in either home economics or education.

She has been in 4-H Club work nine years and has held every office in the Hallway Community 4-H Club. She currently serves as District 3 council chairman and is first vice-chairman of the state 4-H Club council. She has been active in leadership work and has attended leadership labs at Austin as a Hale County delegate.

The railway company has supported 4-H Club work on a regional basis since 1923. Miss Baumgardner's award will enable her to attend the National 4-H Club congress at Chicago later this month.

Water Sports Toll Already Past '65 Total

AUSTIN — The Texas water recreational toll for this year has reached 221, or 21 deaths more than the entire 1965 season, as recorded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Seven previously unreported drownings provided the grim boost. The last four victims perished while lacking life belts.

Three of the four were fishing. One man fell into the Trinity River near Palestine. A man and a boy drowned in a private lake near Huntsville. The lad apparently fell into the water and the man succumbed while trying to save him.

The only fatality associated with boating occurred on Lake Texoma when a man with a skin diving party drowned when their boat broke up and sank.

Meanwhile, hunting fatalities total 12 to date, just nine short of the entire 1965 fall hunting season toll of 21 with the major hunting period still ahead. All three hunting victims were killed by guns in the hands of a companion.

All but one victim of the previous nine gun fatalities had been youngsters but only one of the latest trio involved a teenager. He was a 14-year-old Athens youth struck in the head with a charge from a .410 gauge shotgun.

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers set a National Basketball Association record last season when he scored with 660 foul shots.

Irving Man Named To Holly Sales

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO — Frank P. Douglas has been appointed an industrial sales representative for Holly Sugar Corporation, according to M. C. Chenburg, vice president — sales. Douglas will be concerned with developing sales through the food and beverage industries in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Douglas lives in Irving, Texas.

Douglas (34), who grew up in Princeton, Texas, is a graduate of North Texas University, Denton (1958), and a veteran of five years service in the Air Force. After teaching chemistry and biology at Gaston High School, Joinerville, Texas for a year, Douglas joined Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, as a research associate in internal medicine in 1959. During the two years at the medical school, Douglas devised and developed methods and procedures for detecting and treating rheumatic diseases and collaborate in the publishing of two papers on the subject.

From 1961 until joining Holly, he has been associated with Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries, Inc. (Dallas) and its subsidiary, American Foods, Inc. (Indianapolis, Dallas) in research, quality control, distribution and sales. In his final capacity as research and technical director for American Foods, he was responsible for product quality and development and improvement of all existing and new products.

His wide food background includes experience in industrial uses of oils, cereals, sugars, flavors, chemical leavenings, food handling, processing, packaging,

sanitation and quality control. Douglas is a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

Hunters' Shots At Phone Lines Are Dangerous

AUSTIN — Thoughtless hunters shooting at birds and animals on telephone poles, or sighting in their guns by aiming at the lines, inconvenience and endanger many people who depend on their phones.

Frances G. Winters, President of Texas Telephone and Telegraph, an independent Company serving 21 counties in East Central Texas, describes the results of such senseless shooting in the October issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine.

In one case, two rural communities were isolated for 75 hours in 1964 when telephone lines were shot out over Labor Day weekend. It took only one dollar's worth of buckshot to ruin the holiday for 31 families.

Damaged communication lines often do more than disrupt week end plans, however. In another instance, a heart attack victim almost lost his life because a shot-up cable delayed his reaching a doctor, said Winters.

In addition to carrying emergency message, telephone lines may be guiding planes, serving radar tracking stations, or connecting several missile sites. Each minute a telephone is out of order the safety of many people may be threatened, according to the magazine.



PLANNERS — Bill Thompson, Chamber of Commerce Manager, Jerry Fowler and Melvin Jayroe met as part of the Chamber's industrial development committee Thursday night in the Chamber office. The group

initiated action that will bring a professional type industrial clinic or analysis day to Hereford in January. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Texas Telephone and Telegraph has spent \$50,000 on repairs and replacements for its 3,733 miles of lines in the past four years. The 134 other independent telephone companies in Texas, together with Southwestern Bell, make up 325,427 miles of lines.

Damaging telephone equipment is not only unsportsmanlike but also unprofitable in another way. Under the Texas Penal Code, shooting communication lines can bring two to five years in jail plus fines from \$100 to \$2000.

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics set a record with 28 assists against Minneapolis in a NBA basketball game on Feb. 27, 1959 in Boston.

Bulbs For Garden Color Discussed In Club Talk

Now is the time to plant spring-flowering bulbs, Mrs. Delmo Williams stressed in a program talk to Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning. Mrs. Melvin May was hostess to the club in her home.

Mrs. Williams talked of the various types of bulbs which add so much color to gardens at different seasons, which are adapted to all climates and which may be grown outdoors or for indoor bloom. She gave suggestions for planting and care of bulbs.

With Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, vice president, presiding, members

planned a work day at Community Center on their next meeting day, Nov. 18. Mrs. W. H. Gentry is chairman for the work session, which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill Shelly, Lloyd Sharp, Louis Orleans, Ernest Kendall, Williams, Gentry, Yarbro, Calvin Edwards, R. A. Daniels, Melvin Cordray, Bob Cooper, Bruce Brown, Frann Battenfield and the club's honorary member, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot.

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Regular \$339.95
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● 4-Wash Cycles
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Regular \$219.95
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WRINGER-WASHER
2-Speeds — Automatic Drain Pump — Instant Release Safety Wringer
1-Only!
Regular \$179.00
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Philco Console **21" COLOR TV**
1-in Pecan — 1-in Walnut
Both are beautiful sets
Reg. \$639.00
Now Only **\$499.00** W.T.

Philco **STEREO**
Walnut console with 6 speakers, AM/FM Radio, 8-track Stereo Tape Deck, 4-speed Automatic Record Changer.
Reg. \$449.00 **\$350.00**
Now Only

Philco **PORTABLE TV'S**
17" — 19" — 21" Black & White
Prices Start At **\$100.00** W.T.

Philco 2-Cycle **ELECTRIC DRYER**
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Governor John Connally and Attorney General Waggoner Carr have worked together for 4 years to give Texas and YOU a better state and better opportunities.

As a United States Senator in Washington, Waggoner Carr will co-operate with Governor Connally to work for better education, more jobs, benefits for our elderly, and better prices for our farmers, ranchers and dairymen. He will do what is right for Texas!

Vote Democratic, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966

Elect Democrat

WAGGONER CARR

United States Senator

Texas Office for Carr Committee, Thomas W. Baker, State Chairman

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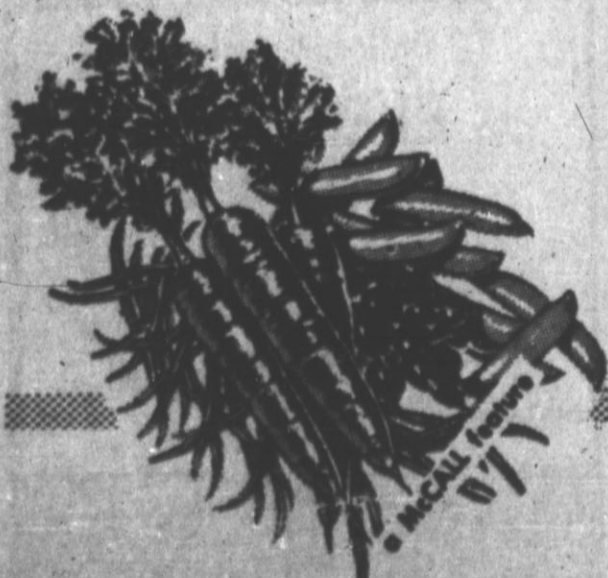
COFFEE

FOOD CLUB **63c** LB.

- Food Club, 5 Lb. Bag **49c**
- FLOUR**
- Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can **20c**
- ORANGE JUICE**
- Food Club, 4 Oz. Can **29c**
- BLACK PEPPER**
- Food Club Plain or Krunchy 18 Oz. Jar **49c**
- PEANUT BUTTER**
- Topco, Giant Pkg. **59c**
- DETERGENT**
- Food Club, No. 303 Can **12 1/2c**
- PUMPKIN**

BLEACH

Topco **25c**
1/2 Gal.



CARROTS

Bulk **8c** Lb.

- Food Club, All Green Cut No. 300 Can **25c**
- ASPARAGUS**
- Topco, 14 Oz. Can **12 1/2c**
- CLEANSER**
- Food Club, Chunk Style, No. 1/2 Can **33c**
- TUNA**
- Food Club, 16 Oz. Jar **37c**
- MAYONAISE**
- Dog Club, 3 Tall Cans **29c**
- DOG FOOD**
- Food Club, Assorted Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. **29c**
- GELATIN** 3 for **25c**
- Food Club, 24 Oz. Pkg. **36c**
- GRAPE JUICE**
- Food Club Fancy Cut, No. 303 Can **19c**
- GREEN BEANS**
- Monarch, Quart **29c**
- APPLE JUICE**
- Food Club, 46 Oz. Can **32c**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE**
- Food Club, Quarters, Lb. **26c**
- MARGARINE**
- Food Crushed, No. 2 Can **3 for \$1**
- PINEAPPLE**
- Food Club, No. 2 1/2 Can **38c**
- PEARS**
- Food Club, No. 303 Can **24c**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL**
- Food Club, 16 Oz. Can **39c**
- MANDARIN ORANGES**
- Food Club, 4 Oz. Bottle **23c**
- Marachino Cherries**
- Food Club, 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **29c**
- TEA**

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GREEN ONIONS **5c** Ea.
Arizona Fresh Large Bunches

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Facial Tissue **5** For **\$1**
3c Off Label

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Right Guard Family Size **99c**
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GET YOUR **Bolero**
THERM-O TUMBLER
Double-wall construction keeps drinks refreshingly **COLD LONGER!**
No coasters needed.

8 Colors To Choose From

Guaranteed Unbreakable Dishwasher Safe Stainproof Each **4** For **\$1**

PRESERVES PINTO BEANS SALMON



Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken **\$2.19**
Hot Potato Salad 1 Pt.
Green Beans 1 Pt.

Meat Loaf **Lb. 89c**
Macaroni & Tomatoes **45c**
Cheese Enchiladas (5) **89c**



DINNERS **39c**
Morton's Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf Pkg.

Glade, All Flavors, Room Deodorant Each **49c**
Dinner Kraft, **MACARONI** 7 Oz. Pkg. **19c**
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk 7 Oz. Cans **3 1/2c** \$1
Towle Spanish Olives 7 Oz. Jar **49c**

FURR'S FARM PAC CORN FED PORK

PORK LOIN PORK ROAST

Center Cut Rib **Lb. 79c**
Loin **Lb. 69c**

Fresh Boston Butt **PORK STEAK** Market Made **Lb. 59c**

Country Style **SAUSAGE** 2 lb. pkg. **89c**

Breakfast Skinless Links **LINK SAUSAGE** 12 Oz. Pkg. **55c**

Fresh Dressed **HENS** **39c** Lb.
USDA Grade A

TURKEY HENS **49c** Lb.

BACON Tall Korn **Lb. 69c**

TURNIPS

8c Lb.
Purple Top Bulb

SEAMLESS SHEER

Beige or Blush

NYLON HOSE

AMBASSADRESS PAIR ONLY **33c**

Sold In 2 Pair Pkg. **66c**

Hair Spray Aqua Net Unscented **46c**
Dusting Powder Pond's **59c**
Ogilvie Home Permanent **2.50**

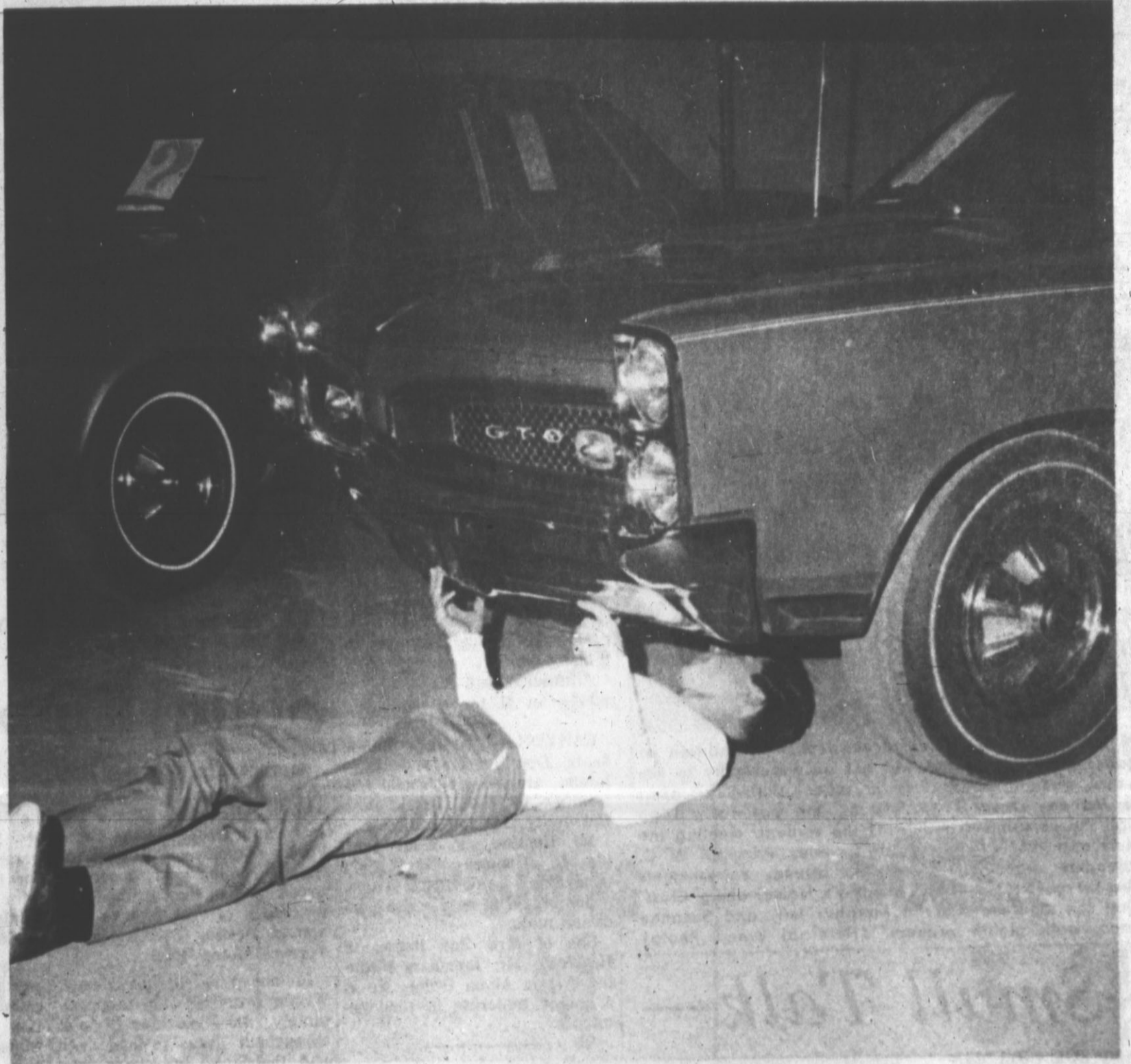
Sugar Powdered or Brown All Brands 1 Lb. Pkg. **15c**
Apricots Tree-Ripe Syrup Packed No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
Zestee, Red Plum, Peach, Grape Jam or Grape Jelly 18 Oz. Jar **29c**

CREAM PIES Morton's Fresh Frozen Assorted Pkg. **25c**





Dorothy Marnell seems to appreciate more a luxury car rather than one of the "hot" ones that were on display.



John Pena seems not to miss a thing when it comes to checking a car for its performance ability.



Here J. C. Ricketts expresses how he likes the newer cars and particularly the one he chose.

Annual Transportation Show

How do you look at a car?

... luxury

... performance

... zip

... comfort

... practicality

... zoom



"I like to see what it looks like before I can make up my mind", says James Bralv as he checks out his choice.

A PICTURE FEATURE
By JOE BRAN



"I like it", says Mrs. Maurice Tannahill after sitting in one of the new cars on display at the auto show.



OPEN HOUSE SET — Hereford resident with children at Stanton Junior High School will get an opportunity to see how that student spends time at school during an open house Monday. From 7 to 9 p.m., the parents will go through the complete schedule of the student, meeting the teachers and viewing the schools facilities. Principal W. C. Quattlebaum urged all parents to attend. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dean Bradley's Homemaking Class. Holding the sign are Marilyn Murphy, left, and Suzanne Solomon, both eighth graders. (Hereford Brand Photo)

College News About Students From This Area

CANYON — Randy Carver of Hereford will be performing as a cast member in the Nov. 19-21-22 production of Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet" at West Texas State University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carver, 203 N. Texas, Mr. Carver is cast as a Russian spy in a mythical country confronted with troubles between the American and Russian embassies.

In the play America confronts Russia and they argue across the microscopic domain of the smallest country in Europe. Complications arise when the Soviet ambassador's son falls in love with the American ambassador's daughter, and both families are loudly dismayed.

Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. in the Branding Iron Theatre for each performance. The ticket office will be open between 1-4 p. m. Monday through Saturday beginning Nov. 7.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults an \$1 for students.

CANYON — Two Hereford students, Don Henslee and Butch Inman, are pledging social fraternities at West Texas State University this fall semester.

Mr. Henslee, son of Mr. Donald D. Henslee, 310 W. 6th, is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha. A Junior, he is an English education major.

Son of Mrs. Zoe Inman of Hereford, Mr. Inman is pledging Kappa Alpha Order. He is a junior majoring in management.



IN LINE — Typical of the harvest rush are these lines — one of beet on siding waiting to be pulled to the Holly Sugar Mill west of Hereford. The trucks waiting to be unloaded and the other a line of freight cars on the pictures were taken at Dawn, where Holly operates one of several dumps.

Wright Heads State Employees

AUSTIN — T. B. Wright, chief of the Highway Division of the Attorney General's Office, will serve as president of the Texas Public Employees Association for the coming year, according to an announcement made at the close of the group's 21st annual meeting Tuesday in the Terrace Motor Hotel.

In accepting his presidency, Wright promised the approximately 300 delegates from throughout Texas to lead them and the State employees they represent in their endeavor to gain success for the legislative program the delegates adopted.

This program includes supporting, as a minimum, the compensation plan which was submitted to the various State agencies to be used in preparing

their budget request — that places the State effectively in competition within the labor market by providing substantial increase in the salary allocations for the various salary groups, with the stipulation that the minimum salary paid shall not be less than \$3,000 per year.

Further, TPEA delegates approved the development an enactment of a salary administration plan which will provide State agencies with the necessary means for rewarding merit, as well as for continuous meritorious service, which shall take into consideration the length of service and the reward of employees for tenure.

Other proposals adopted to be subservient to these two included: increase in retirement benefits; increase in mileage and

per diem allowance for travel consistent with the increase of travel now being experienced by State employees; payment of moving expenses if an employee is moved for the convenience of the State; provide liability insurance for employees who are required to drive State-owned vehicles; and compensation for accrued leave to beneficiaries of deceased employees.

In addressing the Tuesday business session, State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer said, "We know — emphatically — that the business of State government cannot long continue with the massive turnover in personnel to which we have been subjected in recent months. The people of Texas expect — and need — efficient State government. A breakdown in this efficiency is dangerously near."

"We (State Department heads State employees and State officials) have to stay together as a team for the good of the State government. Something good must be one this year — something drastic like major surgery

to the State compensation plan, if State government is to survive."

He advised the delegates that all branches of government must work together for the total gain. He urged TPEA to join in that united effort.

Other officers elected to serve with Wright included Vice President William S. Newberry, administrative technician in the State Road Inventory Division of the Texas Highway Department; Treasurer Don K. Miller, personnel officer of the Comptroller's Department; and Secretary Evangeline E. Lane, director of the Appeals Division of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Wright succeeded C. L. Friou, assistant director of administration of the Parks and Wildlife Department, as president. Friou presided over the two-day meeting.

Four new members of the TPEA Board of Directors were elected. They include Charles Kenneth Foster, chief engineer of Water Supply Program, Tex-

as Health Department; Rupert S. Gregory, assistant executive secretary of Texas State Employees Retirement System; C. E. Packer, business manager of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's Keaville State Hospital; and C. A. Shoemaker, assistant administrator of Texas Employment Commission.

Foster is a native of Sipe Springs, Texas, in Comanche County; Gregory of Gonzales; Packer of Wilbarger County; and Shoemaker of Montague County.

A PLAYING PREACHER

DENVER — Anthony L. Romeo spoke one Sunday to the congregation at Riverside Baptist Church. About 2½ hours later as Tony Romeo he took the field as a tight end for the Boston Patriots in an American football League game with the Denver Broncos.

Moore Business Forms THE INK SPUI

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

The color of winter is on the High Plains now, since brisk northerners of the past week blew the bright leaves off the trees and drifted them in the grass.

THE WHOLE LAND is a monochrome in browns, with only occasional touches of dark green in wheat fields and underlying winter grass along the highway edge.

Brown is our prevalent winter color, from the beige of pasture grass to the almost-black of bare tree branches against the sky. The whole range of brown shades can be found, and will remain until hardy winter weeds begin adding a green tone to pastures and stubblefields.

Wheat fields provide the exception and we can remember when nearly all the cultivated land in this section was in wheat, to change the face of winter entirely. Now we look for the variety in brown, only a few days since there were red maize heads, yellow and orange spread all over the Plains.

A NEW TWIST for Halloween tricksters was added this year by some small ghosts, who certainly made an impression at the homes where they called for trick-or-treats. They have been mentioned by several persons, first by the R. L. Ethridges and the Art Stoyes.

When these callers were given treats, they handed the donors small pumpkin cutouts neatly lettered with "Thank you." Someone remembered that a kindergarten here was having its pupils make these nice notes of thanks; whoever thought of the idea may know that it de-

lighted the recipients. And it might be mentioned that the visitors at my house almost all spoke their thanks for the candy put in their sacks. It makes you gladder to see the children when they are so thoughtful.

THE EARL SPRINGERS think they can wait until Christmas to go visit their youngest granddaughter, Hope Celeste Barbian, born Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbian of St. Louis. Mrs. Barbian is the former Sue Springer of Hereford.

They can't very well make the trip until the holidays, Esther Springer says, but they are growing very impatient already. The baby is the Barbians' third daughter.

IN ADDITION TO Candy Poarch, Debbie and Vicky Stringer, who won prizes in the recent National Rodeo of Riders Clubs at Dallas, young riders who went from Hereford and participated in the events were Joy Crofford, Mike Beauchamp, Al Lee, James Lee and Janet Messer.

AN UNEXPECTED birthday gift made his day just about perfect for Clarence Strange, 203 Bennett, Saturday of last week. In a drawing of registrants at Piggly Wiggly store, Mr. and Mrs. Strange won a color television set Saturday evening. Not bad for a late present, was it?

VOCATIONAL NURSING

Vocational nursing classes at Deaf Smith County Hospital are studying the functions and purposes of the various parts of the human body. This study is done part of each day with another portion of the day devoted to practical experience in hospital procedures.

Afternoons are being devoted to Pediatrics which is proving to be one of the favorites of the vocational group.

Thinking of making an investment this Christmas? Invest in your country's security by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

Our Shifting Population

NEW CUSTOMERS

11-2-46 — Melvin Fowler, To 405 Jewell From Dumas.

11-2-46 — Alan Ray Ensey, To 611 Ave. H. From Plainview.

11-1-46 — Ed Harris, To 226 Greenwood From Eastland, Tex.

11-1-46 — W. L. Calhoun, To 629 Ave. H. From Denver.

11-2-46 — Steve Messenger, To 603 N. Main From Friona.

10-66 — A. C. Traweck To Rt. 5, Box 110-A From Shoshone, Wyoming.

REMOVALS

10-26-46 — Wayne Stovall, To Gen. Del., Friona From 1012 Grand.

10-27-46 — Jorde Potato, To Box 51, Mesa, Ariz. From 519-B Ave. H.

10-28-46 — Ray S. Randall, To 2504 Pierce, Amarillo From 123 Star.

10-31-46 — G. W. Wilson, To 2602 S. Houston, Amarillo From 319 Ave. E.

TRANSFERS

10-29-46 — Georgia Gonzales, To 212 Kibbe From 206 Union.

10-31-46 — Q. B. Curtis, To 337 Ave. K. From 132 Ranger.

10-31-46 — Joe Quinilla To Box 54 From 319 Ave. J.

10-31-46 — Raul Martinez, To 216 Ave. A From 431 Barrett.

10-31-46 — Leroy Tyra, To 429 Ave. K. 515-B Ave. H.

10-31-46 — Funk's Grocery, To Rt. 3, Box 16 From S. Schley.

10-31-46 — Rosa Gonzales, To Tierra Blanca Motel, Apt. 3 From 234 Ave. A.

10-31-46 — Mrs. Hazel Adams, To 106 W. 6th From Rt. 1.

10-31-46 — Donald Tice To 431 Barrett From Rt. 5.

10-31-46 — Robert Miller, To 1122 S. Main From 319 S. 25 Mile Ave.

10-31-46 — David Drager, To 123 Star From Rt. 5.

11-1-46 — Rosa Flores, To 235 Ave. A. From 601 Miles.

11-1-46 — Norma Waits, To 1012 E. Grand From Box 563.

10-31-46 — Joe Roddy, To 434 Barrett From 320 Lake.

10-28-46 — Richard Taylor To Gen. Del. From 206 Catalpa.

10-28-46 — Don Laurent, To 603 25 Mile Ave. From 222 Ave. H.

9-46 — J. D. Murrell To 423 J. From Rt. 1.

9-46 — Archie Love, To 522 Ave. J. From Rt. 5.

9-46 — Geo. H. DeCoster, To Rt. 2, Box 107 From Rt. 2.

Holy Land Film Shown At Church

"Through Jordan in His Footsteps," an inspirational film of the Holy Land in full color and sound, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Temple Baptist Church.

The 25-minute film was made by Dell Smith, associated with Veg-Pak, during a visit to the Holy Land, and depicts the life of Jesus from birth through the Crucifixion and Ascension.

Smith said the film is available for use by any church organization and can be borrowed by calling Veg-Pak at 394-4256.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

with the

D. A. Watson Family



Held Over By Popular Demand

Assembly Of God Church

Hereford,

Texas



Frank Barrett and Daughter Nancy

CONGRATULATIONS

to

The Frank Barrett Family

... the winners of the beautiful 4-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom group given away during our big 8th Anniversary Sale. We would also like to take this means of expressing to you, our appreciation for your wonderful response to our annual sale. Thanks ... and shop McGee Furniture often.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR NEW LINE OF MAPLE FURNITURE!

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Football Entries

Since this is next to the last week the Brand is listing scores of contestants who have entered each week on the Brand Football contest.

- Herman Jesko 83
- Nancy Jesko 81
- W. C. Beene 87
- Fegan Schmer 83
- Jean Colliard 94
- Penny Jones 85
- W. C. Russell 94
- A. Brock 78
- Dale Blakney 88
- Dorie Cherry 90
- Don Cherry 87
- Jim Curtzinger 95
- Judy Renfro 90
- Bob Renfro 88
- James McDowell 95
- Helen Parsons 85
- Millicent Bennett 85
- Buck Parsons 80
- M. J. Layman 90
- Ronald Bridges 93
- Ann Mercer 96
- James Mercer 97
- Dorothy Mercer 88
- Pat Manchee 88
- S. T. Loerwald 85
- Jimmy Loerwald 81
- Karen Kitchens 85
- Cuby Kitchens 83
- Bobbie Kitchens 90
- Wendell Burdine 84
- Ron Gray 91
- Bob Shelton 82
- Janie Shelton 95
- Leon McCutchen 82
- Ansel McDowell 88
- Theresa Abracht 88
- Duane Abracht 88
- Burnie Clark 88
- Jim Clark 94
- Larry Lomas 88
- Dennis Lomas 88
- Ray Brorman 82
- Gilbert Yosten 88
- E. W. Berend 88
- Jim Arney 97
- Zula Arney 88
- Joyce Lomas 84
- Dave Hopper 88
- Mrs. Taft McGee 88
- Joan Hopper 81
- Charlotte Schroeter 87
- LaVerne Kimbell 94
- Joe Mack Hale 94
- Brenda Burdine 94
- Bill (W. F.) Bennett 90
- Joe Don Cummings 100
- Emory Brownlow 88
- Mrs. A. J. Schroeter 87
- John Lomas 88
- Clyde Schmer 88
- Phillip Cain 88
- B. F. Cain 92
- Barbara Weatherford 88
- Charles Weatherford 88
- Erwin Scott 87
- L. A. Monkowsky 88
- Bill Phipps 88
- Sue Sims 94
- Danny Loerwald 94
- E. H. Loerwald 85
- Dallas Phillips 81
- C. Bryant 88
- Mrs. Joe Wilson 94
- Joe Wilson 88
- Ed Schroeter 84
- Paul Schroeter 88
- Bob Sims 88
- George Loerwald 88
- Keith Kitchens 88
- Mal Manchee 88
- Bob Adams 81
- Lowell Ruster 94
- Betty Hodges 87
- W. B. Dowell 88
- Marshall Wilson 88
- Mrs. Herman Schmacher 88
- Russell Phillips 87
- Joy Morton 87
- Nancy Richie 88
- Harold Kids 88
- Darrel Dierks 88
- Rita Martin 94
- Bud Martin 88
- Roger Owen 94
- Margaret Randall 84
- Mrs. Edgar Skypala 88
- Ed Skypala 88
- John Wiloughby 88
- Gary Billingsley 81
- Jack Newton 81
- Robert Miller 88

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY Specials

Ladies' Cotton
HOUSE DRESSES
2 For \$7

Ladies' 100% Nylon
PAJAMAS
Short Sleeve — Long Leg
\$2.98
Red, Lt. Blue, Dk. Blue, Pink

COSTUME JEWELRY
\$1

Regular 5.95
Ladies Blouses
One of Fashion's Newest Styles

\$5.



Ruffle trim front and sleeve on blouses in white, pink or blue. Fabric is fine Dacron polyester and cotton blend. Sizes 30 to 38.

LAY AWAY NOW

Textured Nylon
HOSE
Pair **10¢**
Dark Colors 9 to 11



Waltz Length
GOWNS
New Soft Warm
Brushed Acetate & Nylon
1.88
Daintily lace trimmed gowns. Short sleeve. Sizes S - M - L - XL. Colors Pink, Blue, Mauve.



Women's & Misses
SNOW BOOTS
Fur Trim **\$4**

Men's Argyle
SOCKS
Reg. 59c **3 Pair \$1**

DRESSES
Group Ladies **\$5.88**
Early Fall

Men's
DRESS SHOES
Broken **\$5**
Sizes & Styles

Super-Size Fashion
BEDSPREADS
From The Belguin Collection
Reg. \$14.95 **\$10**
Now

DRESS PANTS
Young Men's Stay-Press By Levi **\$8**
Pair

Men's and Young Men's
PANTS
2 Pair \$5

Men's White
KHAKI SUITS
Shirt & Pants **\$5.00**
Suit

Men's
WESTERN SHIRTS
\$2

Group Men's
Suits and Sport Coats REDUCED
Check Rack for Size & Price

FLORAL SHEETS
Fitted and 72 x 108 **\$2**

CURTAINS
Complete Tier & Valance Set
2 For \$3

Print Dress & Sport Fabrics
Better Quality 36" Wide Cottons
2 YDS. 88c
The colors and patterns are beautiful the quality is outstanding. Sew and Save now.

COTTON SACKS
10 1/2 Ft. **\$3.29**
12 Ft. **\$3.79**
14 Ft. **\$4.29**

Extra Quality 72" x 90" Chatham Blankets
Save to 50% or more, slight imperfections, but guaranteed satisfaction on every one. Rayon, nylon blends. **2.99**

Little Boys' Cotton
SWEAT SHIRTS
2 to 6x Color-Blue **\$1**

New Shipment
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
Yd. **99¢**

Bonded Knit Fabrics
Orlon acrylic, polyester, acetate blends in fashion colors and textures. Quality up to \$2.98 per yard. **2 YDS. 4.88**

Children's Corduroy
BOXER LONGIES **\$1**

Children's Terry
SLEEPERS 2-Piece
2 For \$3
Regular \$1.98



Girls'
SCHOOL DRESSES
\$4
Sizes 7-14

Little Girls'
DRESSES
\$2 \$3 \$4

BARGAIN TABLE
Rugs and Spreads

Drama Presents Study Topic For Methodist Unit

A dramatized study of juvenile delinquency, centered on the plight of a boy in court and parents' reactions, was the program for First Methodist Woman's Society at a meeting in the church fellowship hall Wednesday.

Members of Elizabeth Brunley Circle gave the program, with Mrs. Bob Wert as leader and Misses Norman Grey, Joe Crowley, A. T. Mims, Wayne Houlette and David Hamblen taking part. Emphasis was on the fact that delinquent children can come from any type of home; also on the church's efforts to aid in solution to the problem.

Members of the Society reported making 25 garments for children of Southeast Asia, to be shipped as a project of the United Church Women over the U. S. Naomi Hart Circle was hostess for the luncheon served at noon. On the hostess committee were Misses Joe Hamilton, Floyd Dunsmuir, Bob Stevenson and Phillip Miller.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE BOSS — Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, issues his congratulations to his secretary, Mrs. Bill Lamm, who has been chosen secretary of the month in the contest sponsored by the Hereford Brand. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Denison Park Being Readied

DENISON — By this time next year, all things being equal, another major addition to the growing state parks system will be ready for the public on the shores of mammoth Lake Texoma.

It will be Eisenhower State Recreation Park which has just qualified for a federal grant of \$301,726. This will be matched by an equal sum authorized by the last Texas Legislature.

The 457-acre tract has barely existed as a state park since its creation a few years after massive Lake Texoma was filled. It's greatest facility has been a marina. There is a boat ramp and limited picnicking facilities.

Under the new development plan, made possible by the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, the project will cover development of 111 tent camping units, 52 trailer camping units, 35 screened shelters, 65 picnic units, 1 trailer dump station, 2 fish cleaning shelters, 4 fishing docks, fencing, 3.5 miles of road, assorted planting, and sanitation and administrative facilities.

Details were worked out between the Federal agency and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, by Will Odum, Commission Chairman, who also is liaison officer to the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The park is seven miles northwest of Denison which first got on the map as a regular stop on the old Butterfield Overland Mail Route. The first settlers in that area came in 1835 and Fort Johnson was built there in 1840 as a part of the frontier network defense. River transportation to serve the settlement was established 119 years ago.

Governor's Conference

Imagination Is Tourist Theme

AUSTIN — Theme of the second annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference November 22 at Austin's Terrace Motor Hotel will be "Imagination: Dare To Use It."

Headlining Governor John Connally at a noontime award luncheon, the conference will draw heavily from such examples as Six Flags Over Texas and HemisFair 1968 in illustration of its theme.

How-to-do-it counsel from noted experts in tourist development and tourist promotion will fill a 9 a. m.-to-noon agenda programmed by the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Afternoon sessions will feature HemisFair officials whose revelations are hoped to stimulate corollary developments in other communities during the 1968 exposition in San Antonio.

will detail what travel editors can use from communities and facilities wishing to publicize their attractions. Harold Bibby of the Editorial Service Bureau of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., will discuss how tourist promotion pictures may be improved for greater response. And Jack Holmes, president of the Jack Holmes & Associates advertising firm of Fort Worth, will tell delegates how to produce more appealing brochures



CONVENTION NOTABLES — Mrs. Dellon Bumgardner of Carthage, left, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, was the honored visitor at this weekend's convention of First District clubs at Dawn. She spoke at the Friday luncheon, and again at a Saturday luncheon for Junior Music Club members. Mrs. Herschel Miller Jr. of Dawn Music Club, center, introduced her Friday. Mrs. Carl Wimberley, also a member of the hostess club, is district president and was in charge of convention business sessions.

and other promotional materials Governor Connally in his noontime remarks will review the Texas tourist development program since last year's conference. He will also examine the potential for Texas as a vacation state and discuss ways its share in the \$30 billion U. S. vacation expenditure might be increased.

Delegates to the Austin conference will also have the opportunity of seeing a preview model of the Texas exhibit to be sponsored by TTDA in some of the nation's leading travel shows next year.

Announcing his second statewide tourist development conference Governor Connally said:

"Last year's conference succeeded in establishing closer liaison between the state, communities and business sectors in our mutual quest for a more vital tourist industry. This year's conference seeks to cement this relationship further as we explore ways to create a more profitable visitor industry for Texas through applied imagination."

Governor Connally stressed that the tourist development conference is a public meeting and that all Texans with an interest in moving Texas forward as a vacationland are welcome. Last year's conference drew 400 delegates from across the state.

'SKY-TINTED WATER'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota bears the Sioux name for one of its rivers. "Mimne" means "water" and "sota" has been translated as "sky-tinted."

Lithography — Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT

Food Costs

USDA Reports Citizens Work Fewer Hours In US

The American wage earner today can provide good food for his family with fewer hours work than his counterpart in any other major country in the world.

Moreover, the percentage of income being spent for food today is almost two percent less than it was in 1960, according to Ben Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Quoting from a United States Department of Agriculture study Carpenter pointed out that there has been a constant decline in the amount of workers' income necessary to buy food.

"Seventy-five years ago, food took 58 percent of all the consumer earned," he said. "By 1947 this was down to 25 percent, and by 1960 down to 20 percent. Today, the consumer spends only 18.2 percent of his income for food."

Carpenter emphasized that never before in history has the average American worked so little — about 17 minutes — to earn enough to buy a pound of beef.

Paying tribute to the American farmer and rancher, Carpenter called attention to the fact that today less than eight percent of the American people produce the food and fiber for all the rest.

"This means that 92 percent of our population is available to produce the wide variety of

goods and services which provide us with the highest standard of living any people have ever known. On top of this, within the last 30 years we have fought one major war, another minor war in Korea, and we are now engaged in a third war in Viet Nam, and cultural production has permitted our standard of living to increase some 50 percent," Carpenter stated.

He said the net income of farmers and ranchers declined by 18 percent from 1947 to 1965 and during the same time wages to all employees in all manufacturing industries increased by 113 percent.

"A recent USDA study shows that the average household paid 17 percent more and farmers and ranchers received seven percent less for the same kinds and quantities of foods purchased in 1947," Carpenter emphasized, in calling attention to increases in price brought about by consumers' demands for new processing and packaging techniques which make up an increasingly larger share of food dollar expenditures.

The study revealed that in the 18 year period 1947-65, the farm price of wheat dropped three percent while the retail price of cereals and bakery products increased 47 percent. The farm value of meat products was five percent less, and retail meat prices increased by 16 percent.

Carpenter pointed out that

there is only 2.6 cents worth of farm-produced corn in a 29 cent package of corn flakes, and that the one-pound loaf of bread which sold at retail for an average price of 20.6 cents in 1965 contained wheat having a farm value of 2.7 cents.

"Much attention has been focused on the fact that prices paid to farmers and ranchers for animals producing meat products have increased substantially since 1956, he said. "However, there has been a tendency to overlook the fact that the farm value of meat products in 1965 had fallen 20 percent below 1947 prices. Current prices of beef cattle, while substantially higher than the low point reached in 1956, are still considerably below the price levels 15 years ago in 1951."

Jr. Society To Have Meeting

The second meeting of the Junior Museum Society will be held Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the museum. The new organization is open to all high school age students who are interested in the museum.

The program for the meeting will be a history of the paintings which are to be placed in the foyer of the museum. It will be presented by Edith Davis, society president.

Farmers in New Jersey and Texas have employed geese to herd sheep. Persistent honking and wing flapping and an occasional nip on a sheep's tail or ear keeps the herd in line.



SNUFFED — Fire in the fountain in Mother's Park was snuffed out with a lot of enthusiasm gone up in smoke when police moved in — or down on the vandals stoking the fire. Fire has been set several times recently and Hereford City police were expecting a repeat performance. One patrolman was stashed in a tree waiting for the flames to flicker. (Hereford Brand Photo)



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This Week's Special

1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Powering steering and brakes. Factory air with a white finish

\$1195

1965 Dodge Custom 880 4-door with factory air and power. 18,000 actual guaranteed miles. 32,000 miles factory warranty left on this car.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Factory air and power. Beautiful desert gold finish and with tan interior. Local owned car. Warren Bros. protective warranty. Try this car and you will go for the deal.

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-door. Irmine white with blue interior. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Here is a nice family sedan fully warranted. A) a special price.

1962 Chevrolet Impala two door hardtop. Standard with overdrive. 283 engine, and fully guaranteed. Try this sporty 2-door hardtop.

1962 Oldsmobile 9-passenger station wagon. Power steering, brakes and factory air.

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- Truck Tire Service
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We're Open Til 6 P.M. Sunday!
These Prices Effective Sunday
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NEW SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Regular \$1.39 Size
OUR SPECIAL PRICE 69¢

SHOP "UP TOWN" Sugarland Mall
SHOP IN COMFORT CONVENIENT PARKING



We've put a Pitney-Bowes courtesy mailing counter in our store where you can weigh and mail all your letters and packages. You pay nothing for the service. You just pay for your postage.

Why do we bother? So you won't have to bother going to the post office.



GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
WITH FREE SCOTCH TAPE
Extra Large Size Tube - Reg. 79c
OUR SPECIAL PRICE 53¢

Set your THANKSGIVING table with party PAPERS by Gibson. Add a smart decorative touch to your Thanksgiving celebration. See our selection of distinctive matched ensembles today.

Bexel MPM Vitamins & Minerals
Maintenance Formula
225 Capsules
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OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$2.98

Bexel VHP Vitamins & Minerals
High Potency Formula
180 Capsules
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OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$5.49

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For Minor Sore Throat Pain
Regular \$1.48 Package
OUR SPECIAL PRICE 2 Pks. \$1.48



liquid **Prell**
the extra rich shampoo
Regular 60c Size
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"Handi Hanna" PERCOLATOR
by General Electric
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TV TRAY SETS
with roll-away caster rack
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Priced From
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Just Arrived!
A Large Assortment Of New and Unusual Stuffed Animals and Dolls for the Tiny Tots.

PINCURL BONNETTS
wide choice of colors and designs
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52-PIECE DINNER SET
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$37.50

NEW Hidden Magic
1-15 oz. can \$3.85
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Both Size Cans For
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LILT MILK-WAVE Home Permanent
Regular \$2.29 Retail
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OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$3.98 To \$14.98

Decorated WALL MIRRORS and CANDLE HOLDERS
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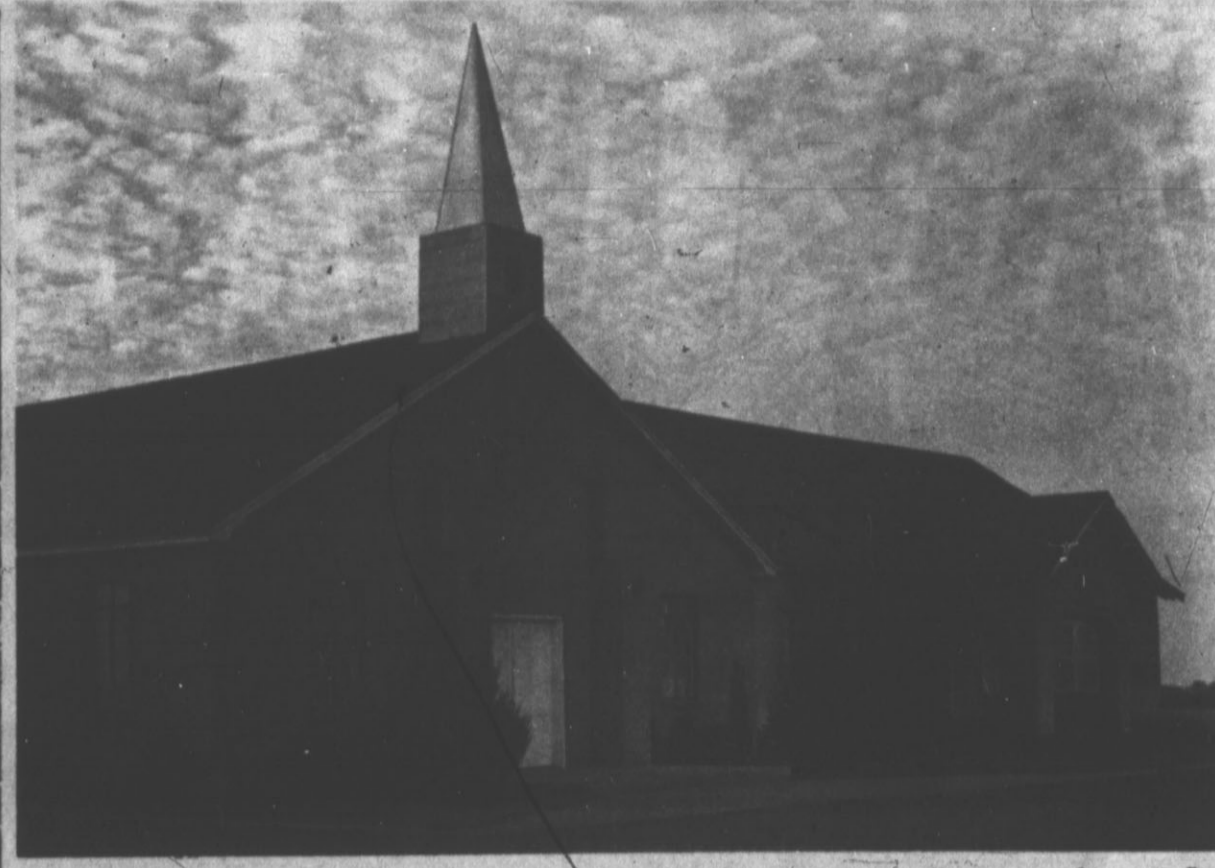
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Regular \$19.95
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Summerfield, Second Choice For Naming Community

By ANN BROWN
Feature Writer

Back in the 1890's the scattered ranchers southwest of Hereford organized a school which served as the first nucleus of the community. The optimistic pioneers named the new settlement Boom. But when they applied for a post office, they learned there was another Boom in Texas, so they changed the name to Summerfield. The community center has shifted about a few times, but now it is firmly located eight miles out on Highway 60.

Major John Summerfield was a renowned surveyor who marked the boundaries of most of the XIT Ranch and surrounding areas. The little community was named in honor of the tireless public servant.

The first school began in the dugout home of the E. C. Millets, who lived south of the railroad. Mrs. Millet taught the 3 or 4 pupils. In 1901, the N. A. Laughlins donated land, and a schoolhouse was built on their section. Miss Lenna Greer (Mrs. Percy Estes of Dimmitt) was the first teacher. She was followed by a Mr. Edelman; other early teachers were Misses Laura and Clara Edwards, Hor-

tense Russell, Shade Moore, W. G. Harris, and Guy Rogers. The school continued until it was consolidated with the Hereford Independent School District in 1947. The schoolhouse served as a community center until it burned.

When the XIT began to make some of its 2,000,000 acres available to settlers, George G. Wright, a pioneer real estate agent, arranged for excursion trains from Kansas City and various parts of Iowa. The Iowa farmers first tried to grow corn on the arid range land; they rapidly converted to cattlemen.

In 1902, the First Baptist Church was organized in the schoolhouse, with fourteen charter members. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odell, Herbert Odell, Miss Brunette Witherspoon, Mrs. D. B. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberson, Clyde Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Clifton. H. B. McGee was called as the pastor; J. B. Roberson was elected church clerk. Charles and J. P. Roberson were ordained as deacons.

In 1907, the International Land Co. bought what is now the town section, and offered a building

site and some money to any of the congregations that would build a church. No one denomination felt equal to the task, but the Methodists offered to help the Baptists if they would assume the responsibility. The Baptists agreed, with the understanding that when the Methodists felt they were ready to attempt a building, the Baptists would lend financial aid. For many years both Methodist and Presbyterian congregations used the Baptist building. All the denominations united in a union Sunday School. In the early days the settlers carried a basket lunch to church. They had preaching services in the morning, and Sunday School in the afternoon. In addition to a day of rest and worship, it was about the only time — and opportunity — the neighbors had to visit.

When Christmas came, the pioneers discovered that the nearest evergreens appropriate for Christmas trees were in New Mexico. It was certainly impractical, if not impossible, to make the long journey in a wagon. So J. B. Roberson made what he called a Christmas ladder. When it was decorated and covered with gifts, the children

thought it was more beautiful than any tree. The ingenious "tree" was dismantled and re-assembled year after year.

In November of 1906, Summerfield was almost annihilated. A prairie fire that began near Ft. Sumner, New Mexico raged out of control until it was stopped by the Santa Fe Railroad southwest of Hereford. It destroyed everything in its path in an area 75 miles wide and 150 miles long. Most of the crops were burned. The laboriously erected, precious feed shocks fed only the devouring flames.

The cattle fleeing the inferno, piled up in the corners where the drift fences crossed. The first animals to arrive at the barriers were crushed to death by the stampeding herds behind them. Their bodies served as stiles over which the slower, more fortunate cattle crossed the fences.

The fire was whipped across the prairie by the west wind on Friday, November 19, 1906. The next day a blizzard swept out of the north. The cattle that survived the fire were buried beneath tons of snow and ice. The majority of them froze to death.

When the spring thaw came, the mountains of carcasses at the drift fences were found to be so intertwined that it was impossible to separate them. The XIT alone lost between 5 and 6,000 head.

Many stories of heroism as well as defeat came out of the

holocaust. Citizens from the entire area turned out to fight the fire. Martin Simpson from Jumbo recalls going to Summerfield to try to stop the conflagration before it reached his own community. One settler who was caught in the path of the fire, loaded his wife, two small children, and a few possessions in a buggy and fled. He lashed the horses out into the middle of a big lake, and held them there until the devouring flames had roared by, leaving nothing but scorched earth in their wake.

At least, a prairie fire is one thing Summerfield no longer has to fear. The waving prairies have been converted into lush, irrigated farms. And charming brick homes have replaced the dugouts and clapboard shacks. It would be difficult to find a more modern, prosperous rural community.

There are about 50 people currently living in the township of Summerfield. In addition to the residences there are four commercial enterprises, the post office, and one church, Mrs. L. B. (Eva Noland) Lookingbill is the postmistress. The L. B. Lookingbills are also the proprietors of the general store. The Summerfield Fertilizer Plant is owned and operated by Rocky Lee. The Rowland-Gordon Co. maintains a dry-blending plant there. They offer complete soil analysis and other technical information. Lee Leatherman is the manager; he is aided by

four full-time employees: Sam Patterson, Fred Mulkey, Rex Redies, and Manuel Hernandez. The first ladies club was organized at Summerfield in 1910. In 1926, it became a Home Demonstration Club. It joined the Federated Clubs in 1935. The club has since divided into two study clubs. The Mon Amis is a club for the younger women; Mrs. Billy Baker is the president. Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. is the president of the senior study club.

Ray Johnson, who describes himself as a relative newcomer to Summerfield (he arrived in 1908) is the Democratic Precinct Chairman. According to Mr. Johnson, W. G. Harris, one of the early school teachers, is the sole survivor of the pioneers who still lives at Summerfield. Mr. Harris recalls one Thanksgiving Day when the patrons gathered at the schoolhouse to add a room to the one room structure. School began the next year with two teachers.

The pioneers still chuckle over a unique circumstance peculiar to the first school year in the schoolhouse; it resulted from the unusual location of the community. The teacher, Miss Greer boarded in Farmer county, taught in Castro, and drew her salary from Deaf Smith. (The by-gone era of local autonomy.) Very few descendants of the early settlers have remained in the community to enjoy the benefits of the highly produc-

tive land where their forebears suffered so much hardship and privation. Among the first families recalled by the survivors were the N. A. Laughlins, R. L. Wilsons, E. C. Millets, Tom A. Osborns, W. L. Sains, W. A. Odels, G. G. Roys, George Orrs, J. T. Dendys, W. T. McMinns, Z. T. Cliftons, and the Roberson clan which included Mrs. Molly Witherspoon and her four children.

The plucky widow died shortly after arriving in Summerfield, but her children stayed with their land. Brunette, a fifteen-year-old girl when her mother died, cooked and kept house for her three brothers. She later married Bluford McMinn. She and her daughter, Thelma, live in Hereford. A son, Perry, and his family live on the original McMinn homestead. Claudia Sain, the sole survivor of the Sain family, is Mrs. Roy Rogers of Hereford.

The original union Sunday School has grown into a strong Southern Baptist Church. James Arnold Jr. is the pastor. He, his wife, Ann, and son James III, came to Summerfield about three years ago. Currently the Church has 130 resident members with an average attendance of 90. Under the direction of the pastor, the church council, composed of the heads of the various departments, directs the activities of the church.

The pastor attributes the strength of the church to the consecration of the members, encouraged by the emphasis on organization. He commended former pastors for the solid foundations they erected for others to build upon. Much credit also goes to Carl Lee, who has served as superintendent of the Sunday School for 22 years.

Among the former pastors who have served fruitfully at Summerfield are Marcus Roxode, Merle Weathers, A. A. Simmons, and Clayton Watkins. During the ministry of Marcus Rex-

rode, the church was selected as the most outstanding rural Southern Baptist Church in Texas.

Other officers in the fully organized church are Earl Lance, Chairman of the deacons; Roy Botkin, Training Union Director; Raymond Wiley, song leader; Cynthia McMinn, organist; and Nelda Jacks, pianist. Billy Bell is president of the Brotherhood, Mrs. Betty Lookingbill is president of the Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. J. C. Clearman is leader of the Girls' Auxiliary. Wayne Walser and George Frye lead the Royal Ambassadors. The Sunbeam Band is temporarily without a leader.

The Methodists have never built a church, and they or the Presbyterians no longer hold services in the Baptists' building, but the same spirit of Christian fellowship permeates Summerfield. The pioneers of the community built enduring foundations.



REPORT

Officers were elected in On-Ta-Wa-Ten-Ya Camp Fire group at a meeting Friday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Doyd Collins. Cynthia McCauley will be the new president.

Others elected were Beverly Auten, secretary; Elisa Torres; Susan Janssen, telephone chairman; Linda Collins, game leader. Another member present was Grace Vargas.

Plans were discussed for enrolling new members in the group.

FARTHEST DRAW IN THE WEST

ARVELL WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
BOX 1185
HEREFORD, TEXAS

AREA CODE 806 / 364-1817
OR
AREA CODE 806 / 364-6664

SAMPLE BALLOT

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by scratching or marking out all other names in that race. You may vote for all the candidates of a party by running a line through every other party column.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	CONSTITUTION PARTY	CONSERVATIVE PARTY	WRITES-IN
For Governor: JOHN CONNALLY	For Governor: T. E. KINNERLY	For Governor: TOMMYE GILLESPIE	For Governor: BARD A. LOGAN	For Governor: U. S. Senator:
U. S. Senator: WAGGONER CARR	U. S. Senator: JOHN TOWER	U. S. Senator: JAMES BARKER HOLLAND		Lieutenant Governor:
Lieutenant Governor: PRESTON SMITH	Lieutenant Governor: KELLIS DIBRELL	Lieutenant Governor: WILLIAM A. (BILL) JOHNSON		Attorney General:
Attorney General: CRAWFORD C. MARTIN	Attorney General: ROBB STEWART	Attorney General: JOHN C. WILLIAMS		Commissioner of Agriculture:
Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE	Commissioner of Agriculture: JACK GARRETT	Commissioner of Agriculture: DEREK C. BOWNS		Commissioner of General Land Office:
Commissioner of General Land Office: JERRY SADLER	Commissioner of General Land Office: ALBERT FAY	Commissioner of General Land Office: JOSEPH L. TILLER		Comptroller of Public Accounts:
Comptroller of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT	Comptroller of Public Accounts: RUDY T. GARZA	Comptroller of Public Accounts: WILMA Mc DANIEL		State Treasurer:
State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES	State Treasurer: LAWRENCE DAFFAN GILMER	State Treasurer: JESSE LEE JAMES		Railroad Commissioner:
Railroad Commissioner: BYRON TUNNELL		Railroad Commissioner: DAVID R. CLARK		Chief Justice Supreme Court:
Chief Justice Supreme Court: ROBERT W. CALVERT				Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1:
Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1: CLYDE E. SMITH				Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 2:
Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 2: JOE GREENHILL				Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: JOHN F. (JACK) ONION				Representative, 18th Congressional District:
Representative, 18th Congressional District: DEE D. MILLER	Representative, 18th Congressional District: BOB PRICE			Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: 7th District
Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: 7th District: JAMES G. DENTON				District Judge, 69th Judicial District:
District Judge, 69th Judicial District: ARCHIE S. McDONALD				State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: GRADY HAZELWOOD				State Representative, 78th District:
State Representative, 78th District: BILL CLAYTON				County Judge:
County Judge: H. C. (HANK) WILLIAMS				County Clerk:
County Clerk: B. F. CAIN				County Treasurer:
County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES				District Clerk:
District Clerk: LUCILLE POSEY				Justice of the Peace:
Justice of the Peace: EARNEST WADE				County Surveyor:
County Surveyor: A. J. SCHROETER				Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term
Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term: EDWARD R. ROBERSON	Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term: LELAND S. (PETE) COLE			Commissioner, Precinct Two:
Commissioner, Precinct Two: M. R. (MARCUS) LATHAM				Commissioner, Precinct Four:
Commissioner, Precinct Four: DONALD NICKS				

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

- No. 1 FOR the Constitutional Amendment to provide that all land covered by actual persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the basis of only those factors relative to such agricultural use.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to provide that all land covered by actual persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the basis of only those factors relative to such agricultural use.
- No. 2 FOR the addition of Section 12 of Article IX of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of Abolish Authority composed of one or more counties, and authorizing the levy of a tax not to exceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollars (100) valuation of all taxable property within such Abolish Authority except the property of state regulated common carriers required by law to pay a tax upon intangible assets, after approval of its voters.
AGAINST the addition of Section 12 of Article IX of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of Abolish Authority composed of one or more counties, and authorizing the levy of a tax not to exceed seventy-five cents (75c) on the One Hundred Dollars (100) valuation of all taxable property within such Abolish Authority except the property of state regulated common carriers required by law to pay a tax upon intangible assets, after approval of its voters.
- No. 3 FOR the Constitutional Amendment withdrawing Arlington State College from participation in the Permanent University Fund.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment withdrawing Arlington State College from participation in the Permanent University Fund.
- No. 4 FOR the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.
- No. 5 FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Texas Legislature to establish a State-wide Cooperative System of Retirement, Disability and Death Benefits for the officials and employees of the various counties or other political subdivisions of the state, or political subdivisions of a county, including the Legislature, to provide for a voluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those officials and employees covered by the provisions of subsection (b) of Section 25 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, or new existing or may hereafter be established, providing that cases of this System shall be known by the counties and other political subdivisions of the state and political subdivisions of the county desiring to participate therein and the officers and employees covered by the System and authorizing the Legislature from making any appropriation for the operation of this System.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Texas Legislature to establish a State-wide Cooperative System of Retirement, Disability and Death Benefits for the officials and employees of the various counties or other political subdivisions of the state, or political subdivisions of a county, including the Legislature, to provide for a voluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those officials and employees covered by the provisions of subsection (b) of Section 25 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, or new existing or may hereafter be established, providing that cases of this System shall be known by the counties and other political subdivisions of the state and political subdivisions of the county desiring to participate therein and the officers and employees covered by the System and authorizing the Legislature from making any appropriation for the operation of this System.
- No. 6 FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the payment of salaries by the State of Texas to the surviving spouses and other children of law enforcement officers, conditional payment of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid women who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, conditional payment of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid women.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the payment of salaries by the State of Texas to the surviving spouses and other children of law enforcement officers, conditional payment of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid women who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, conditional payment of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid women.
- No. 7 FOR repealing the poll tax as a requirement for voting.
AGAINST repealing the poll tax as a requirement for voting.
- No. 8 FOR the Constitutional Amendment permitting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment permitting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors.
- No. 9 FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Court of Criminal Appeals of five members, and providing the term of said court.
AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Court of Criminal Appeals of five members, and providing the term of said court.
- No. 10 FOR the Amendment to Section 24 of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that votes or ballots previously voted in any independent school district or in any junior college district shall not be stricken, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy of taxes after such change without further election.
AGAINST the Amendment to Section 24 of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that votes or ballots previously voted in any independent school district or in any junior college district shall not be stricken, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy of taxes after such change without further election.
- No. 11 FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund to conserve and protect fisheries.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund to conserve and protect fisheries.
- No. 12 FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing the method and manner for distribution of hospital districts.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing the method and manner for distribution of hospital districts.
- No. 13 FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants to consolidate the functions of government and for such counties or any political subdivisions thereof to contract for the performance of functions of government.
AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants to consolidate the functions of government and for such counties or any political subdivisions thereof to contract for the performance of functions of government.
- No. 14 FOR the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Annual Process who are residents of Texas to vote.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Annual Process who are residents of Texas to vote.
- No. 15 FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing guidelines in the field, attached, or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped, in the form of grants of public funds, obtained from private or federal sources only, to local level or other private, non-profit, non-educational, non-commercial, non-governmental organizations for establishing and operating facilities to assist the handicapped in becoming gainfully employed, for their rehabilitation or maintenance, or for providing other services essential for the better care and treatment of the handicapped.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing guidelines in the field, attached, or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped, in the form of grants of public funds, obtained from private or federal sources only, to local level or other private, non-profit, non-educational, non-commercial, non-governmental organizations for establishing and operating facilities to assist the handicapped in becoming gainfully employed, for their rehabilitation or maintenance, or for providing other services essential for the better care and treatment of the handicapped.
- No. 16 FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the State in which every elected Member of the Legislature shall qualify and take office.
AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the State in which every elected Member of the Legislature shall qualify and take office.



OFFICERS CHANGE — Mrs. Fred Ruland, left, was installed as president of the United Church Women of Hereford at a meeting Friday afternoon at First Methodist Church. She succeeds Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, with whom she is shown inspecting some of the clothing for children of Southeast Asia which was made by members of the organization here. Mrs. Ruland is a member of Wesley Methodist Church. Other new officers are Mrs. Buren Sowell of the Presbyterian Church, vice president; Mrs. Robet Willmot, Episcopal Church, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lee Benefield, First Methodist, publicity chairman; Mrs. Glenn Robertson, First Christian, project chairman.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand's Frio Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Andrews. The topic of the meeting was "Christmas Ideas" with members bringing suggestions for gifts. Present were Meses. Jim Brooks, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Marvin Welty, Carlton Dobbins, Eugene Bakwin, Chesley Johnston, Laura Lattrell, Frank Robbins, Annie Springer, E. F. Vogler, Sam Ogan, H. M. Mobley, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

A Thanksgiving supper for the community will be sponsored by the club to be held at the Hereford Community Center on Tuesday Nov. 22 at seven o'clock. Ladies will bring a basket supper which is to follow a devotional brought by Rev. Sam Ogan. After the supper it is planned to have a Cotton John film, "Go View the Land."

Members of Frio Baptist Church and guests enjoyed a Costume Halloween Party at the Little Bull Barn in Hereford Monday night. Approximately 100 persons attended the sandwich and pie supper which was followed by a program. Three groups presented numbers which consisted of a "Radio Jumble," a "Minstrel Show" and "Teenagers Midgets."

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Ing and Mr. Ing from Pampa, returned home Thursday night from a twelve day visit with relatives in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. On the return trip Thursday they visited the Jack Johnsons at Roswell.

Mrs. Raymond Sargent of Albuquerque visited several days in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, and with other members of the family. Sargent came after her during the weekend.

The S. L. Garrisons entertained a group of sixth graders at a Halloween party in their home Saturday night. Fifteen costumed guests were present. Pam Garrison was the junior hostess for the occasion.

Nancy Axe, Wayland student, came home for the weekend. Her guest on Sunday was Tommy Needham of Wellington, who is also a Wayland student. He attended church at Frio and sang a special number at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye and Shelly visited Mrs. Frye's parents, the C. E. Hogues and other relatives in Slaton last weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Midland, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and other relatives. On Sunday, the Floyd Coles, D. C. Millers and Don Mobleys had dinner at the Mobley home. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Annie Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Delley of Fort Hueneme, Calif. Mrs. Delley is the former

Floy Grant from the Dimmitt area. They are visiting friends in this area and have their trailer parked at the Milton Hardy place in Hereford.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and children was the scene of a "housewarming" Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Meses. Dee Taylor, Richard Price, Joe Autry, Charles Self, Clark Andrews and James Dobbs. Guests brought gifts, were shown through the house and were served refreshments in the den. Wooden paneling in den is matched to decorative cabinet work. The Harkins home is located two miles west of Easter Community Grain Co.

Among those from here attending the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers Awards Banquet at the Hickory Log in Hereford Saturday night were Meses. Messers. and Meses. Tommy Sparkman, Lewis Block, Larry Dobbs, Clark Andrews, Eugene Bakwin and James Dobbs and Miss Carol Robbins. Receiving special recognition was Mrs. Clark Andrews who was given the "Outstanding Young Homemaker" award. Miss Robbins is "Little Sister" of the chapter this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins attended funeral services Saturday for his aunt, Mrs. Betty Smith. They were held at the Colony Baptist Church, near Hydro, Okla. Mrs. Smith died on Friday. The Harkins returned home on Sunday night.

Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at the Don Adams home Friday with President Marvin Smith in charge. Kenneth Adams gave the ritual, Raymond Warrick led the song and David Hutchins gave the inspirational service. Roll call was answered with "Something I've learned in 4-H". The program was "Meaning of the 4-H's" by Marvin Smith, Diana Adams, Gene Robbins and Eugene Warrick. New officers were elected as follows: president, Diana Adams; vice president, Eugene Warrick; secretary David Hutchins; treasurer Earl Behrends; reporter Gerry Robbins; council delegate Gene Robbins; Ritual Chairman Rocky Andrews; parliamentarian, Marvin Smith; inspirational chairman Kenneth Adams; Song leaders - Curtis Smith and Craig Kerr; recreational leaders Raymond Warrick Sue Smith and Patty Robbins and adult leaders - Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams. All the above named were present for the Friday meeting.

L'LL DO IT MYSELF!
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Mayer was having a wonderful time at the Louisville Downs trotting track until his wife Jean, decided to try her luck in the race offering perfecta betting.

That's where those who can pick the finish one-two get a bonus payoff. Mrs. Mayer picked 6 and 5 despite her husband's pleas that "they don't stand a chance." Mayer persisted and finally told Jean, "I'll book the bet myself."

Nos. 6 and 5 finished one-two and Mayer had no choice but to pay off a whopping \$440.76. His sympathetic wife however did offer to deduct the \$3 that would have been the cost of the bet at the window.

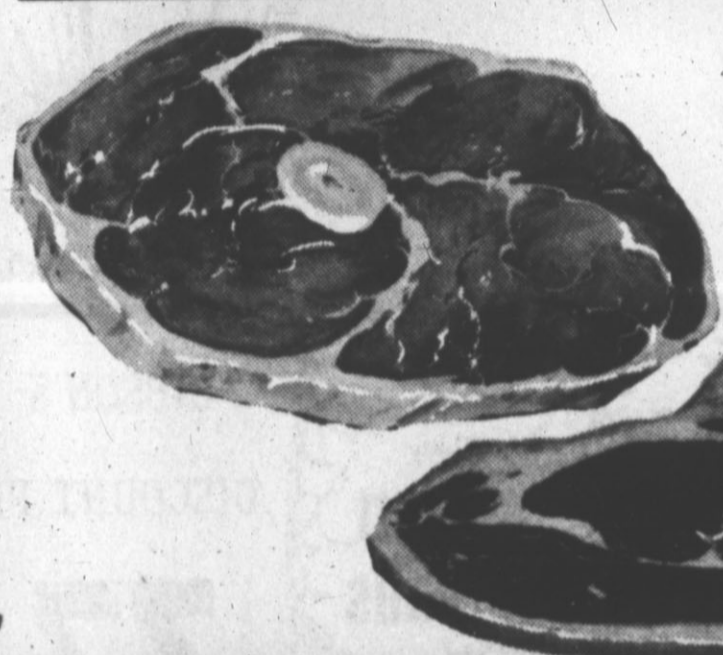
WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



HUNTIN' FOR SOMETHIN' GOOD?

DO YOUR TRACKING AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

PLUS  WITH EVERY PURCHASE



USDA Choice **STEAK** ROUND SIRLOIN Lb. **89c**



USDA Choice **T-BONE or LOIN TIPS** Lb. **98c**

Armour Star **FRANKS** Lb. **59c**



ICE CREAM First Quality Cloverlake All Flavors 1/2 Gallon **59c**

CRISCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can	79c	EGGS Shurfresh Grade 'A' Large Dozen	49c
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Baby Food Gerber's Strained Fruits & Veg. 4 1/2 Oz. Jar **10c**

Facial Tissue — 200 Ply **KLEENEX 4** For **\$1**


Folgers Coffee Pound Can All Grinds **69c** **Coca-Cola** or Fresca Regular or King Size 6 Bottle Carton **2 For 89c**

Fab Detergent Giant Box **65c** **Delsey** Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack Asst. Colors **39c**

Shurfine Elberta Tattered Tom **PEACHES** Halves or Sliced **2 For 69c**

Bleach — Plastic Bottle **CLOROX** 1/2 Gallon **32c**

Cotton Maid — 22 Oz. Can **Spray Starch** **39c**

TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS 13 Oz. Can **49c**
...AND YOU GET  GREEN STAMPS

Marshmallow Creme Kraft's New Giant Size **29c**

Chocolate Chips Nestle's 12 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Raw Peanuts Fisher's 12 Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN.

MONDAY
Chicken Dish - Pork Roast
Blackeyed Peas - Fried Okra
Cucumber Salad - Potato Salad

TUESDAY
Beef Roast - Fried Chicken
Golden Corn - Green Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw

WEDNESDAY
Turkey & Dressing - Meat Loaf - Candied Yams - English Peas - Stuffed Peppers
Pinto Beans - Spanish Slaw

CHEF

BANANAS 9c Lb.

Tangerines Natures Zipper Fruit Lb. **19c**

Celery Hearts Cello Pkg. **29c**

Potatoes Colorado Red McClures 20 Lb. Bag **69c** **Red Onions** California — Favorite For Flavors Lb. **15c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



10½ Oz. Bottle
With Free Dispenser
Compare at \$1.00

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE

49¢



Compare at
\$1.00

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE

25¢



King Size Tube
Compare At 57c
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

33¢

**FREE
KEY
MADE**

with purchase
of all key

Wallets... All
priced at Gibson's
usual low-low prices!



Regular or
Mint Flavored
Compare At 79c

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE

43¢



275 Count
PrePriced 69c

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE

37¢

**LAY-A-WAY
NOW
FOR
CHRISTMAS**

A Small Deposit Will
Hold Your Selection
Until December 15!



Nestle's
CANDY BARS
58 Flavors — 8¼ Oz. Bars
Compare at 49c
4 For \$1.00



250 Tablets
5-Grain

Pre-Priced 89c

Gibson's
Discount Price

39¢

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE
Have Your Doctor Phone Your Next Prescription To
GIBSON'S PHARMACY

**CHEWABLE
VI-PENTA ZESTABS**

with iron
bottle of 60
Regular \$2.49

Gibson's
Discount
Price **\$1.89**

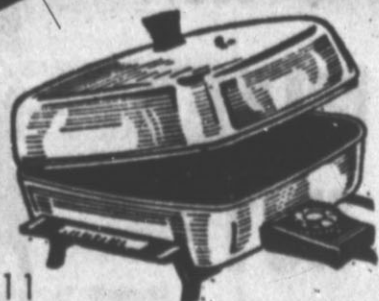


Presto
**AUTOMATIC
TOOTHBRUSH**
Cordless

"Just push the button
and smile."

Compare at \$14.95
Gibson's Discount
Price

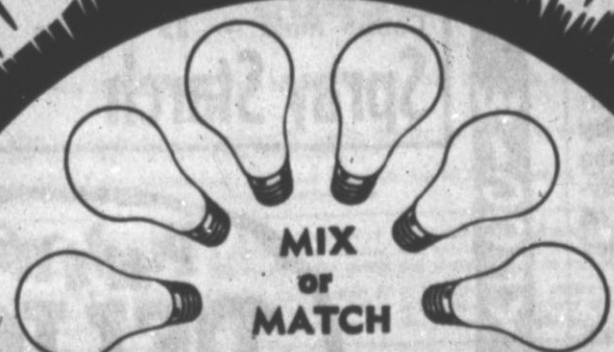
\$9.87



No. XFPTD11
PRESTO FRY PAN

COMPARE AT \$24.95
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

\$14.87



MIX
OR
MATCH
LIGHT BULBS

25w — 40w — 100w

Your Choice

13¢ Each



Reader's Bible
red letter edition
zippered binder
Compare at \$2.75

Gibson's
Discount
Price **\$1.27**

Men's 4-Buckle
OVERSHOES

Felt Lined-Water Proof
Compare at \$5.98

Gibson's Discount Price

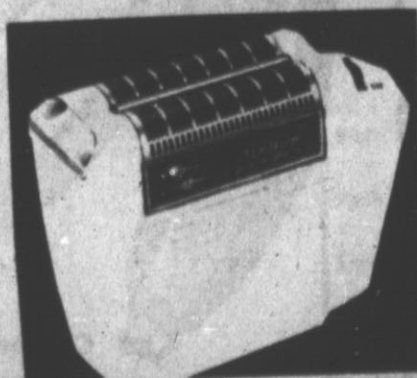
\$2.27
Pair



Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

Electric Shaver
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Gibson's
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Men's & Boy's
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In Plaids - Solids - Stripes
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GIBSON'S
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Brides

Today

And

To-Be



Miss Gladys Westhoff
bethothal announced
(Bradly Photo)

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)



Mrs. Randy Dowell
nee Miss Janna Conner



Club Invites Guests To Party

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1966



HEREFORD STUDY CLUB shared a special program, recently with guests, entertaining in the home of Mrs. Don Robinson. One of the members, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr. showed colored slides as she commented on a trip she and Mr. Bartlett made last winter to Australia with stops in Oriental ports. CLUB PRESIDENT, Mrs. Labry Ballard is being served coffee, top right, by Mrs. Garland Solomon, co-hostess. A LINE OF OFFICERS, above, includes from left Mrs. Baxter London, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marvin Knox, secretary; Mrs. Dillie

Kelly, reporter; Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Clark, treasurer, with the speaker, who is wearing a dress of the type commonly seen in Hong Kong, which she purchased on her trip. HONORARY MEMBER of the club, Mrs. Ray Coneway, relaxes during the refreshment hour in the picture at right. HOSTESS AND SPEAKER are pictured, far right, at the handsome table in Mrs. Robinson's dining room which was bedecked with fall flowers for the party. Mrs. Robinson is at right.





RITUALS HELD FOR THESE — Advancement in the sorority or initiation as pledges of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred on these groups in annual fall rituals of the Hereford City BSP Council at Community Center Tuesday evening. After completing requirements of the ritual chapter, Kappa Iota, the five pictured upper left were advanced to membership in Xi Epsilon Alpha, the exemplar chapter. From left they are Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Arlis Edwards, Mrs. Preston Hagans and Mrs. Joe Neely. Mrs. Cleo Corlis, XEA president, conducted the ceremony. Spring pledges of Kappa Iota upon whom the Ritual of Jewels was conferred under direction of Mrs. Jack Straw are shown upper right, Mrs. Rudy Metz, Mrs. Bob Pugh and Mrs. Lowell Hill. Initiated as fall pledges were Mrs. O. H. Majors, Mrs. Glenda Perkins, Mrs. Gene Larsen and Mrs. Roger Shipley, from left in the lower photograph.



Class Program Based On Psalm

A devotional program based on the familiar 23rd Psalm was presented by Mrs. Frank Ball at a study and social meeting of First Baptist Golden Circle Class Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Laura Littrell. Preceding her talk, Mrs. J. E. Young read the Psalm. The prayer was by Mrs. Earl Clark, teacher of the class.

Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. C. B. Miles Sam Sides, Jeff Robertson, Emmett Hale, Gladys Shelton, E. L. Phillips, C. E. Hood and B. F. Markham.

SOUPY ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—That hero of the youngest TV audience, Soupy Sales, is set for the lead role in a Broadway-bound comedy. Highway patrolmen investigating the crash said they believed that only the driver's fastened seat belt saved her from fatal injuries.

most of their married life, including their residence in this county. They now live southeast of Hereford.

The Pickens are members of First Baptist Church here; she is active in Hereford Garden Club and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Their children are Homer; Jo Ann, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro; Ruth, Mrs. Newsom; Betty, Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, and Richard, all of Hereford; Jack of Lubbock and Jane, Mrs. Don Wilson, of Oklahoma City.

Open House Set On Anniversary

Open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pickens on their Golden Wedding anniversary is planned for next Sunday afternoon in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak. Friends of the couple are invited to call between 3 and 5 p. m.; formal invitations are not being sent. Their children will be hosts at the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Pickens. Most of their 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and a number of other relatives are expected to be here. The anniversary date falls next Saturday, Miss Lora Self

and James V. Pickens were married Nov. 15, 1916 at Hugo, Okla. Both were residents of Boswell, Okla., but they wished to have the marriage performed by the Rev. W. B. Ailstock, who had been pastor of a Baptist Church at Boswell but had moved to Hugo.

Two couples accompanied the

bride and groom to the parsonage home of the Ailstocks, where the wedding was solemnized. Miss Nell Eastwood and the bride's cousin, A. D. Self, were maid of honor and best man. The other friends present were Miss Dora Duncan and Jim George. Mrs. Pickens was married in a navy suit.

The wedding supper was in her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens made their first home in Boswell and came to Deaf Smith County in 1943, after having lived in the Rio Grande Valley. He has been a farmer during

Breakaways Prove Very Helpful In Preventing Hurt

AUSTIN — Another significant advance in making Texas highways safer has been scored by the Texas Highway Department. The Department reported today that adapters which give highway illumination standards a "breakaway" characteristic performed successfully in two collisions within the last three weeks.

There were no injuries in either crash and property damage was relatively light in both cases.

Both accidents occurred on Interstate Highway 35 in San Marcos, where Highway Department crews completed installation of the cast aluminum adapters on the light standards only this month.

The first accident happened October 10 when a tractor-trailer combination left the pavement and struck a light standard. The driver, uninjured, was able to continue on to Corpus Christi in his rig which was only slightly damaged.

The second test came October 25, when a small foreign-made auto veered off a frontage road and struck another light standard, not far from the scene of the truck mishap 15 days earlier. Again, the driver was uninjured and damage to the car was light.

In contrast, an automobile was demolished and its woman driver hospitalized with injuries in a collision with a light standard on the same highway prior to the installation of the adapters a few weeks ago.

Highway patrolmen investigating the crash said they believed that only the driver's fastened seat belt saved her from fatal injuries.

The new adapters are a result of experience with aluminum transformer bases for highway light standards.

After aluminum bases were supplied as alternates on bids for new highway construction in Texas several years ago, engineers found they afforded a built-in safety bonus.

In contrast to the older rigid steel bases, the aluminum bases shear on impact. After the shearing action, force of the impact thrusts the base and the standard up and away from the vehicle, allowing it to roll to a controlled stop.

Injuries to occupants and damage to vehicles in crashes involving the aluminum bases were only a fraction of those involving rigid steel bases.

As a result, the Highway Department three years ago made aluminum bases mandatory on new construction.

Still in place were more than 5,000 old-style mountings which posed potential hazards. Run-off-the-road accidents account for almost one-third of all traffic

deaths in the United States. The Highway Department sought means of making the steel installations safe, since taxpayers had a heavy investment in these facilities.

Highway Department engineers conceived the idea of installing a shear linkage — the cast aluminum adapter. It is mounted on the concrete foundation and the steel transformer base is replaced on top of the adapter. On impact, the adapter shears in the same manner as a cast aluminum base.

The adapters underwent extensive testing at the research facilities of the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University before installation on Texas highways.

During October, Highway Department District 14, headquartered at Austin, completed the installation of adapters on all 399 old-style light standards in the 11-county district. It was the first of the 25 Highway Department districts to complete installation of the adapters.

The Texas Highway Department design received additional official recognition last week when the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads removed it from an "experimental" classification. This action gives highway departments throughout the nation the green light to install the adapter on federal aid projects.

Progressive Club To Aid 4-H's

Assistance to a Girls' 4-H Club at the Labor Camp was planned by Progressive Home Demonstration Club members, who met in the home of Mrs. Tom Morgan for a program given by Mrs. Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent. The club will buy patterns needed by the girls for a sewing project.

Selection and Care of Small Appliances was the subject of Mrs. Draper's talk. She said the wise course is to buy such household appliances by brand name and from reliable dealers, and to care for them by guarding against dropping them, and keeping them clean.

As a cleaning paste she suggested mixing Spanish whiting, obtainable at drug stores, with ammonia. Discoloration can be removed from aluminum pans, she said, by boiling in the pan for five minutes water with two tablespoons of cream of tartar to the quart.

Mrs. Pete Carmichael opened the program with a humorous reading, Washday in the Good Old Days. Eight members were present.



REPORT

Gloria Mayes has been elected president of the Wacina Campfire Girls.

Other new officers are Shyla Thomas, vice president; Debbie Stringer, secretary; Kelley Daniels, treasurer, and Jeanne Car-nahan, scribe. Mrs. Jack Allen is leader of the group, which meets each Monday in her home.

For **COLDS** take **666**

hometown jobs for hometown people...

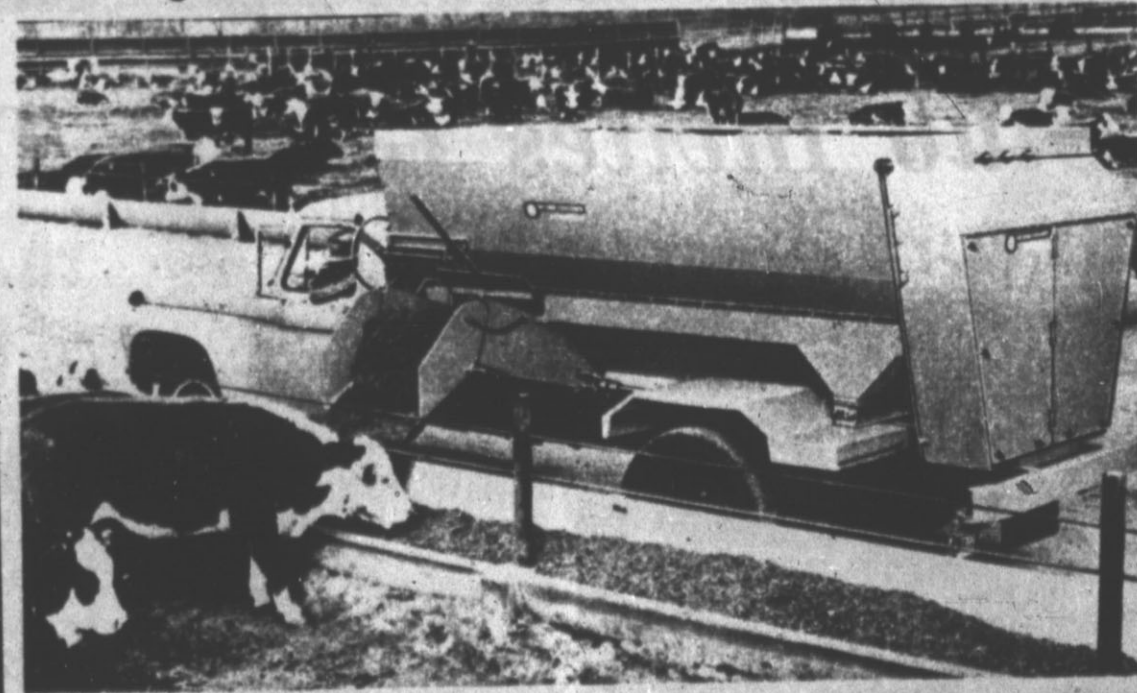


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All over America today, consumer-owned rural electric systems such as ours are working with local businessmen and civic leaders to help develop new industry — with its jobs and payrolls which help keep the wheels of commerce turning in our towns. We are proud to be part of America's rural electrification program, helping to keep this nation economically strong.

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180-H and 280-H ENSILMIXER

- NEW** DRIVE COMPLETELY ENCASED IN OIL. An industry first. The oil-enclosed gear reducer and oil enclosed back for chains and sprockets eliminates dirt — reduces wear.
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- NEW** STRENGTH—DURABILITY. Heavier augers — heavier high tensile steel bottom — heavier structural components.

These features increase the life and value of your Ensilmixer many times. ELECTRONIC SCALES READILY INSTALLED AT ANY TIME.

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MONDAY ONLY

DOLLAR DAY AT

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Mix or Match Hamburgers or Malts

4 HAMBURGERS \$1 (\$1.40 Value)

4 MALTS OR SHAKES \$1 (\$1.20 Value)

3 QUARTS DAIRY QUEEN

Dairy Queen "Soft-Serve" is made with butterfat mix. None other in Hereford like it.
\$1 HOME PAK \$1 (Vanilla Only — \$1.50 Value)

13 Dairy Queen Sandwiches \$1

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801 PARK AVE.

FOR FASTER SERVICE

Call In Orders

Randy Dowell Marries Janna Conner Of Pampa

The candlelight altar of Central Baptist Church at Pampa was the scene of Miss Janna Kay Conner's marriage to William Randy Dowell of Hereford Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conner of Pampa, he the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell, 132 Greenwood.

Branched candelabra were set with palms as a background for the wedding party as the Rev. T. O. Upshaw conducted the double ring ceremony. Urns on fluted pedestals held white mums on either side.

Mrs. Darrell L. Garrison of Canyon attended the bride as matron of honor, Miss Gwen Barnes of Wheeler, Miss Terry Edmondson of Canyon and Mrs. Jerry Rockwell of Pampa as bridesmaids.

Dowell's brother, David Dowell of Hereford, was best man; the bride's brother, Jim Conner of Pampa, Joe Mack Hcle of Hereford and Edward Turner of Borger the ushers. Tamara Taylor of Hereford was the flower girl, dressed as a miniature bride and carrying rose petals in a silver-glittered basket.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore an empire gown of bridal white nylon and Chantilly lace over taffeta. An occasional sprinkling of seed pearls and tiny brilliants accented the pattern of the lace bodice and elbow sleeves, repeated on the skirt and the chapel train.

A coil of organza roses ornamented with seed pearls held the illusion veil which fell over her shoulders. She carried white roses in a cascade bouquet on a bride's Bible.

Peau de sole in fuschia shade made the attendants' dresses, cocktail length with empire waist, A-line skirt and elbow sleeves. Coifs with brief veil and slippers were in matching color. Each carried a white giant mum with ribbon streamers.

Future Nurses Will Entertain Little Sisters

A unique style show will be presented when the Future Nurses Association of Hereford High School entertains its "little sisters" from junior high schools Monday evening in Community Center. The meeting is scheduled from 5 to 6 p. m.

Nurses' uniforms worn at various periods dating back to 1900 will be modeled in the style parade.

Mrs. Earl Springer is school advisor for the FNA Chapter, and Mrs. A. T. Mims the representative of Hereford Medical Auxiliary, which sponsors the organization.

Lithography - Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT

Music for the wedding was by Darrell L. Garrison, organist, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders, who sang Because and Wedding Prayer.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony, with Miss Ruth Ann Allison of Hereford at the guest register, Mrs. Jim Lamb of Gruver ladled punch and Miss Pat Manney of Wichita Falls served the five-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink roses.

Fuschia and pink flowers were arranged with white candelabra to center the cloth of airy white net.

Mrs. Dowell changed to a three piece pink ensemble with fuschia accessories to leave on a short trip. Her corsage was of roses from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will be at home in the Lynette Apartments at Canyon, where both are students in West Texas State University. Dowell is due to receive his mid-term, and his bride is a junior majoring in elementary education.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Pre-nuptial compliments to the bride included a rice bag shower in Mrs. Garrison's home at Canyon No. 2, a miscellaneous shower Oct. 25 in the home of Mrs. Olin Parris with ten Hereford friends as hostesses, and another shower Oct. 18 given by a group of her home-town friends in the parlor of Central Baptist Church at Pampa.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff of Umbarger announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Vincent C. Meyer, son Meyer Umbarger. Miss Westhoff is employed in an abstract office in Hereford.

The wedding will take place Dec. 27 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger and the couple will make their home there.

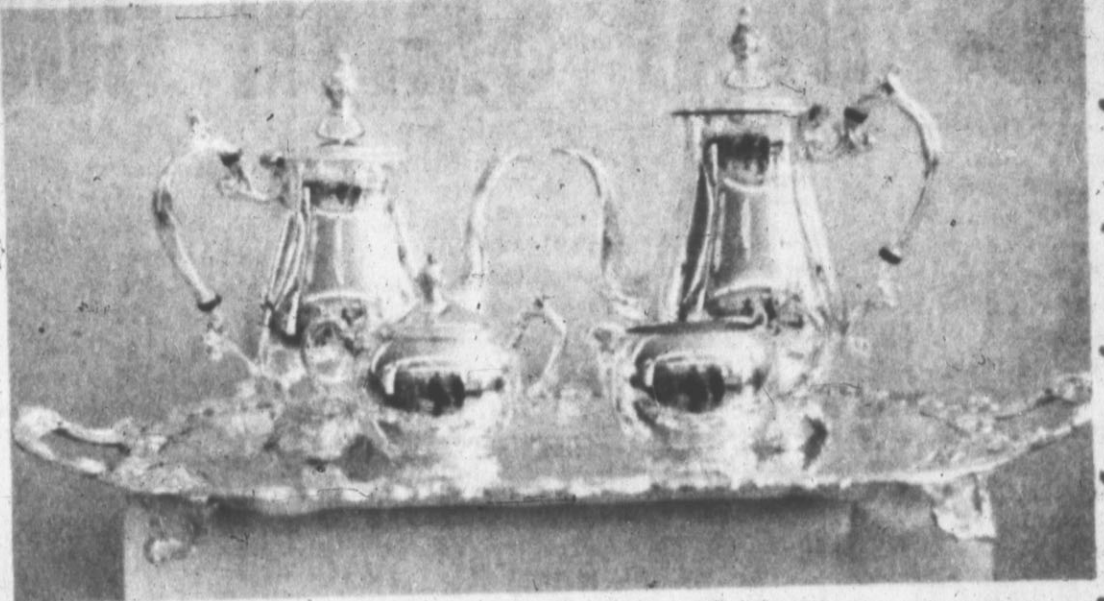


DISTRICT DEPUTY — Mrs. Charlie Noland began a term as deputy grand matron for the Order of Eastern Star in District 2, Section 3, when she was appointed and installed at the recent Texas Grand Chapter meeting in Houston. A past worthy matron of the Hereford Chapter, she has held various offices, is now serving as secretary and is called "my right-hand man" by Mrs. Marple Cline, current worthy matron. In her post as deputy, she will make official visits to the 16 OES chapters in Section 3, and otherwise represent the worthy grand matron on request. (Angel Photo)

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

Specials Good Mon., Tues., Wed., November 7, 8, 9

Register For Free Coffee Silver Service to be given away Nov. 11, 1966. Just register -- Nothing to buy. Need not be present to win.



USDA Choice **ROUND STEAK** Lb. 89c

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.09 USDA Choice Sirloin Steak lb. 89c Pinkney Sausage 2 Lb. Bag 79c

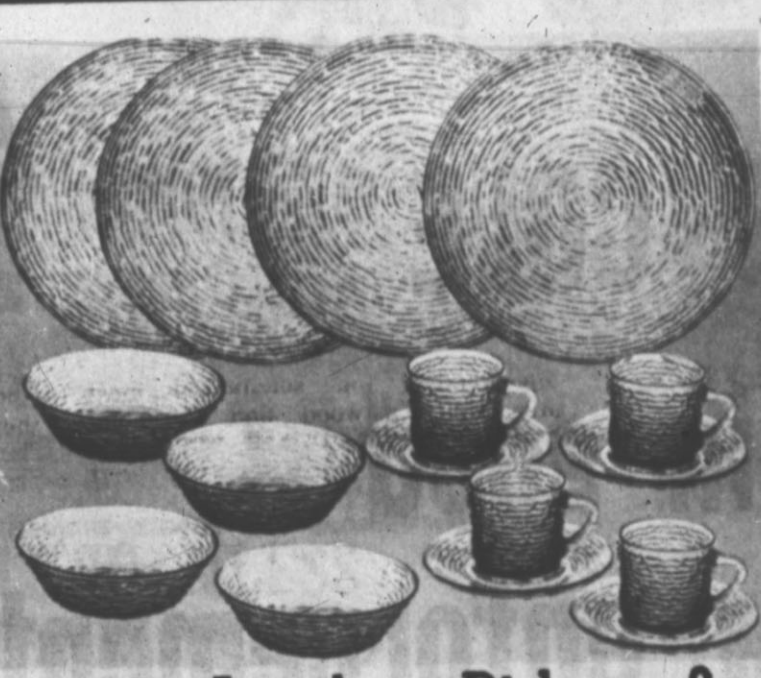
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46 Oz. 25c

Pineapple Juice Shurfine 46 Oz. 25c

Sea Star **Fish Sticks** Frozen 8 Oz. 19c

Arrow **Pinto Beans** 2 Lbs. 23c

Van Camp **Pork & Beans** 5 No. 2 Can \$1



Soreno Luncheon Dishes Only 9c With Each \$5 Purchase by Anchor Hocking - Beautiful Avocado Color This Week - Cup

Gebhardt **CHILI** With Beans 40 Oz. 69c

Campbell's **SOUP** Meat Varieties 17c

SPAM 12 Oz. 49c

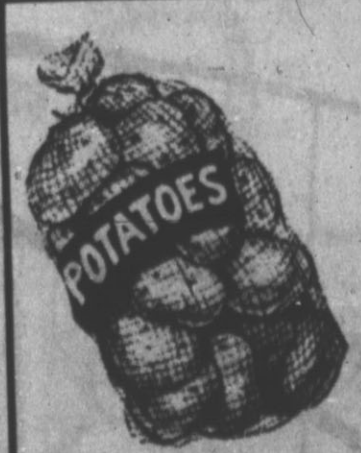
STRAWBERRIES Shurfine Frozen 16 Oz. Sliced 3 For \$1

Tender Crust 15 Oz. Vanilla Wafers 29c	Shurfine Flour 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Cloverlake - Pints Ice Cream 22c	Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79c
Shurfresh - 38 Oz. Vegetable Oil 69c	Folger's - 3 Lb. Can Coffee \$2.29
200 Count - Box Kleenex 23c	Formula 409 - 22 Oz. Cleaner 69c

Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 3 Oz. Pkg. 13c

Southern Roll **OLEO** 1/2 Lb. 9c

Post Toasties 12 Oz. 29c
Dog Food Roxel 5 Lb. Bag 49c



Red **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 39c



Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 39c Delicious Apples lb. 17c Cello Pkg. Carrots lb. 9c

MONTGOMERY WARD DOLLAR DAY
AT WARDS IN SUGARLAND MALL

12" PORTABLE TV Now \$79⁹⁵

16" PORTABLE TV Now \$94⁹⁵

19" COLOR TV Now \$299⁰⁰

23" Black & White CONSOLE TV NOW \$154⁹⁵

Console STEREO NOW \$199⁹⁵

Portable STEREO From \$42⁹⁵

PORTABLE DISH WASHER At Wards Only \$99⁰⁰

6 Cycle AUTOMATIC WASHER Was \$199.00 At Wards Only \$149⁰⁰

SHOTGUN SHELLS NOW IN STOCK!

18 cu. ft. "Side by Side" REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER
Completely Frost-Free - In Copper-tone or White
Was \$419.00 Now \$389⁰⁰

NOW - BUY 1 BATTERY FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR!
Free replacement if it fails at any time... ever! See this battery now at wards!

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Register For Free Coffee Silver Service to be given away Nov. 11, 1966. Just register -- Nothing to buy. Need not be present to win.

USDA Choice **ROUND STEAK** Lb. 89c

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.09 USDA Choice Sirloin Steak lb. 89c Pinkney Sausage 2 Lb. Bag 79c

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Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 39c Delicious Apples lb. 17c Cello Pkg. Carrots lb. 9c

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

TO THE VOTERS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY

ESTIMADOS AMIGOS,

LES MANIFIESTO EN SU PROPIA IDIOMA PARA ASI MISMO TENGAN OPORTUNIDAD DE SABER QUE NECESITO Y SINCERAMENTE AGRADESCO SU VOTO Y RESPALDO EN LA ELECCION PARA SHERIFE MAYOR DE DEAF SMITH COUNTY EL 8 DE NOVIEMBRE.

DESEO HACERLES SABER QUE YOU PERSONALMENTE CREO QUE TODOS LOS CIUDADANOS DE ESTE CONDADO MERECEAN LOS MISMOS DERECHOS ENTRE LA LEY. SIENDO YO ELIJIDO, DARE A TODOS LA MEJOR REPRESENTACION.

QUIERO SERVIR A CADA UNO DE USTEDES COMO SU SHERIFE Y NUEVAMENTE SOLICITO SU VOTO Y ME SOPORTEN COMO SU CANDIDATO PARA SHERIFE MAYOR EL 8 DE NOVIEMBRE 1966.

*I thank you
Pete Cole*



PETE COLE

Believes in good equal law enforcement for all the people all of the time...

VOTE FOR PETE COLE

For Sheriff Of Deaf Smith County In The Nov. 8 General Election

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Since this will be the last opportunity that I will have to contact you through this media I would like to make the following statement in behalf of myself for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County:

I have served the people of this community for the past six years as a peace officer and have attempted to serve each of you with loyalty and honesty and give all of the people a secure and happy place to live.

I have in the past years been shown much respect by all of you and have appreciated the support given and the confidence shown by each citizen that I have had occasion to work with.

I consider myself well qualified through training and experience to hold the office of Sheriff and also feel that I know the desires of the citizens concerning law enforcement.

I will consider it the second highest honor that I could receive if you elect me Sheriff and let me serve you in the years to come in this capacity. The highest honor I could ever have received of course was the meeting and marrying of my wife and the opportunity for us to live in and build a place for ourselves in the community.

I sincerely ask for your vote and support in the election next Tuesday.

*I thank you
Pete Cole*

To Vote For
PETE COLE
Mark Your Ballot This Way

Mark Out This Name

County Surveyor	County
Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term	County Treasurer
Commissioner, Precinct Two	District Clerk
Commissioner, Precinct Four	Justice of the Peace
	County Surveyor
	Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term
	Commissioner, Precinct Two
	Commissioner, Precinct Four

No. 15 AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members from private or federal employment shall be eligible for rehabilitation or restoration, or for...
 No. 16 FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members...

Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term
 LELAND S. (PETE) COLE

County Surveyor
 A. J. SCHROETER

Commissioner, Precinct Two
 M. B. (MARCUS) LATHAM

Justice of the Peace
 ARNOLD WADE

County Surveyor
 POSEY

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

President Presented Two Awards, Family & World

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz recently accepted two awards on behalf of the traveling President Johnson.

On two separate occasions in New York City, the Secretary of Labor accepted, for the President, The Family of Man Award and the Margaret Sanger Award in World Leadership.

Excerpts from remarks made by Secretary Wirtz at the award presentations are attached.

I accept your award on President Johnson's behalf, and, at his suggestion, on behalf of the people of the Nation.

The President's words in his 1965 State of the Union Message were the turning of a key. In the weeks that followed, he opened other doors of the public forum to free and frank discussion of a subject too many had thought — wrongly — America was not ready to talk about.

The rest is a record of unprecedented working of the democratic process. Discussion of the planning of the Family of Man (and Woman) has been raised almost suddenly from the level of whisper to that of open decision openly arrived at.

What is recognized here tonight is the kind of progress that came in a different field when doctors went into the tightly closed rooms in which the victims of tuberculosis had been confined, and threw open the windows. The specific for prejudice, like that for tuberculosis, is ventilation.

The significance of this particular achievement is that it is part of a broader current development of democracy's essential dialogue: about race, religion, poverty, reapportionment — as well as birth.

These same few months have seen the bugaboo about federal aid to both private and public

schools disappear so quietly that nobody is quite sure what happened to it.

The separation of church and state has been reduced sufficiently from the proportions of Constitutional crises that once divided nations that we can all smile now at the report of the kindergartners' dubious reverent grace when the morning cookies are served: "Rub-a-dub-dub. Thanks for the grub, Yeah God!"

Poverty has been effectively challenged by first calling it by its right name.

The stuffing of the Nation's ballot boxes has been stopped by stating a simple proposition simply: one-man (one woman) one-vote.

A century of the hypocrisy of empty civil promise has ended with the facing of every fact and facet of racial prejudice, so that the twin bigotries of white supremacy and black power can now be named for what they are and exposed to the only ultimate power — which is reason.

Many of us here tonight have taken pride in our liberalism — in its broadest sense, which is reliance on the unfettered exchange of informed opinion. We find in this Award appropriate recognition that the past two years have seen a new zenith of this approach to public affairs.

How has it happened that in so brief a period there has been so great a strengthening of the currency of open discussion? If it is partly a function of leadership, and partly a matter of increasing maturity of the human race, it is partly too, that "the world has suddenly become too small for anything except brotherhood, and too dangerous for anything except truth."

It has become plain that mankind will outgrow its resources if nothing is done about it.

There is more here than the ominously changing ratio between the world supply of food and people.

There is a growing sense of an even more ominous portent: of a growing balance between the rate of discovery of new knowledge and the rate of its communication to a sufficient percentage of people to permit any form of responsible self-government.

If too few people know too small a part of the sum total of knowledge, the certain prospect is of tyranny by an elite minority or catastrophic error by a uniformed majority.

The probability is that the shortage of food in an over-populated world would prove less ultimately fatal than the shortage of schools.

Yet we meet tonight in the confidence that we are prepared now to invent our own future with the science of people as well as with the science of things that we have rejected determinism as a limiting factor on life as well as on science and economics, and that we will proceed to develop the planning of life in an affirmative as well as a prohibitory or regulatory sense.

For it will not do to prescribe birth control as an answer to the economic injustice and the human error — and worse — that has created ghettos, or to gear population planning more than temporarily to the economic circumstance of emerging nations.

There must be developed an affirmative concept of enriching all lives equally by finding that number which our rapidly expanding explorations of the bounty of nature — and knowledge

will provide for.

We will see our purpose clearly only as we are willing to ask how many of us there should be to eat dinner tonight at the Waldorf, as well as how many there should be in a broken family in Harlem.

The conferring of the Margaret Sanger Award by the Planned Parenthood organization on President Lyndon B. Johnson summarizes the authentic tradition of democracy's process.

There had to be a time when a brave woman shouted her defiance of a public opinion that was so sure of itself that it could not even sense its error.

There had to be patient people who worked painstakingly then for fifty years against the pressures of ignorance and of conformity, and gradually reduced those pressures.

There had to be then a presiding officer of the democracy to say, finally, this item is on the human agenda; it must be taken up; this is the time for reason.

It is democracy itself which is honored tonight.

Athletic Directors Steve Sebo of Virginia, Dan Devine of Missouri and Forest Evashevski of Iowa were former assistant football coaches to Biggie Munn at Michigan State.

meet price competition; and reduce the surplus, the government is making domestic allotment payments and diversion payments.

For a typical farmer who has an allotment of 30 acres, who has average yields and who took the 35 per cent diversion, he explained, the total payment on his production this year would come to about \$72.50 a bale.

"Is it worth this much to the country to try and save cotton?" he asked.

"In my judgment, Congress will feel that it is very much worthwhile — if we can see genuine promise that there will be programs capable of putting cotton on its feet and making it self-sufficient within some reasonable period of time.

"If there is to be such an outlook, a greatly expanded program of research and promotion must be at the very heart of it."

Poage said he was delighted when cotton producers came to Congress with a self-help plan that would give farmers an opportunity to put up the dollar a bale for research and promotion programs they would operate themselves.

He accordingly, helped bring about passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act which would make possible such a program provided it is approved in

the referendum in early December.

"In this day and age," he reiterated, "the producers of any product have to put up big money to improve it and sell it through advertising and other techniques of promotion. Either they do this or go out of business."

"In essence, this is the decision farmers must make in the referendum on cotton research and promotion."

Program Chairman B. F. Yeates, Extension Service animal husbandman, said nationally known authorities have been lined up as speakers and panel members for short course subjects.

A short course topic expected to draw much attention is a panel discussion on ethics in the horse business. Areas to be covered are stud manager and mare owner, buyer and seller, owner and insurance company, veterinarian and client, owner and trainer, and exhibitor and judge.

Bob Gray of Houston, publisher of "The Horseman" magazine, is the ethics panel moderator. Panel members are Dusty Rhoades of Odessa, president of the American Quarter Horse Association; Jim Wales of Refugio, secretary, Texas Appaloosa Horse Club; Louis Pearce of Houston, president, Houston Livestock Show; and Lester Goodson of Houston, AQHA past president.

The defensive setup of the Houston Oilers includes 300-pound Ernie Ladd, who is 6-feet-8, and 270-pound Pat Holmes.

Cotton Voting Affects Congress

WACO — The attitude of Congress will be sharply affected, "for better or for worse," by the decision made in the dollar-a-bale referendum on research and promotion, Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas), ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized here today.

"As things now stand — under the emergency four-year program in effect — the government has gone just about the last mile in making cotton competitive in price, in the domestic as well as the foreign market," he pointed out.

If farmers show by their votes that they are ready to give up on cotton, "I think the Congress will be ready to give up too," he said.

On the other hand, he continued, "if cotton farmers show they want and intend to compete — by approving the assessment of \$1 per bale for research and promotion — I think the Congress will be inclined to go along with further substantial assistance after the present four-year program expires."

Representative Poage reminded cotton growers that in order to protect the farmer's income,

Short Course Set For Horsemen

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's sixth annual Horse Short Course Nov. 6-8 can boast entertainment features in addition to up-to-the-minute educational subjects.

A polo game is set for 3 p. m. the first day. Players are students and former students of Texas A&M and Texas Technological College.

Demonstrations of a variety of horse types are scheduled for 7 p. m. the second day in the Animal Science Pavilion. Events are cutting horses, Shetland horses, Arabian classes, polo pointers, jumping, and Appaloosa Trail Horses.

Save Now During BEN FRANKLIN Days

WITH THOUSANDS OF HOLIDAY-RIGHT ITEMS STACKED HIGH AND PRICED BUDGET PLEASING LOW

LAY-IT-AWAY NOW!

STURDY STUDENT DESK IN CHOICE OF WALNUT OR MAHOGANY

- perfect study aid
- will last for years
- priced of real savings

Reg. 16.95 **10⁹⁸**

GIRLS SEAMLESS STRETCH TIGHTS

100% Nylon Sizes 2-6x Reg. \$1.29 **88c**

10-Rolls Gift Wrap

In Assorted Designs

40-ft. paper wrap plus 10-ft. foil to wrap gifts for all ages.

Reg. \$1.98 **144**

MEN'S TRIM PAJAMAS

Choice of 2 popular sizes in season-right pajamas

- cool or middy style
- variety of prints
- drip dry cotton
- long sleeves

Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.27**

Dominion Hair Dryer

- portable
- 3-position control

Double lined bouffant hood, handy carry strap an ideal gift

Reg. \$22.00 **1088**

WALKIE-TALKIE

Transmits to a Half Mile Use indoors or out. 3 transistors. Lightweight, compact. Includes batteries.

Reg. 17.99 **1399**

WOMEN'S DUSTERS

Gay Colorful dusters that are priced to make gift buying easy.

Reg. 2.59 **1⁰⁰**

AREA RUG

All Decorator Colors! Heavyweight cut pile means more beauty, longer service. Non-skid back. 24x48-in.

Reg. 2.59 **1⁸⁸**

BASKETBALL

Official Size and Weight Professional-type brown rubber ball comes with inflation valve and needle.

Reg. 2.98 **2²²**

SCOTCH PINE

Life-Like 4 1/2-Foot Size! Prettier, cleaner and safer than a real tree—soft plastic needles can't prick!

Reg. 6.99 **699**



RIBBON BOWS
Stick-on style in holiday colors. 12 in pkg. **67c**

CUTTING BOARD
Protects table tops and knife edges, too. **67c** Reg. 90c

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Brown or black opera style, lined. 7-12. **1.99**

ETCH-A-SKETCH
Knobs control vertical, horizontal lines. **2.17**

GLASSWARE GIFTS
Decorative pieces in fashionable colors. **1.00**

This is Independent Democrat WAGGONER CARR Your Candidate for the United States Senate!

THE MAN ... AND THE RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR TEXAS! KNOW YOUR NEXT UNITED STATES SENATOR!

- IF YOU WANT:
- Independent Texas leadership and voting in the United States Senate
 - A Democrat who can produce results for Texas in a Democratic Senate
 - Legislation that will bring growth and progress to Texas
 - A man who has shown he can get results ... AND keep tax spending down.

THEN YOU WANT WAGGONER CARR!

- WAGGONER CARR'S RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT:
- AS A STUDENT AND ATTORNEY
- High School and College Champion Debater
 - Graduate of Texas Tech
 - Graduate of University of Texas Law School
 - Assistant District Attorney
 - County Attorney, Lubbock (set new record of criminal cases tried)
- AS A REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:
- Served five terms
 - Two-terms Speaker of the House
 - Investigated fraudulent insurance practices; helped restore confidence in Texas insurance industry
 - Led fight against organized crime; Vice Chairman of Texas Crime Investigating Committee
 - Led legislative efforts and work for higher education, public schools, water conservation, Texas' first state-wide water planning program, improved state hospitals and work in Mental Retardation

- As Speaker, aided creation of Texas Youth Council and rewriting of juvenile laws
 - Led passage of Texas' first Code of Ethics for state officials and employees
- AS YOUR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
- Twice elected your Attorney General; in 1964 almost 2,000,000 Texans gave him largest vote in Texas history
 - Set new record of over 11,800 cases handled
 - Won record total 9,523
 - Returned almost \$3 to State Treasury for every \$1 of costs
 - Created Attorney General's Youth Conference—over 65,000 young Texans trained to fight against juvenile crime
 - Commended by countless law enforcement groups such as Texas Municipal Police Association
 - Chairman of 16 Southern States Conference of Attorneys General 1965-66
 - Selected Outstanding Attorney General in United States for 1965 by National Association of Attorneys General (Wyman Award)
 - Winner of Freedom Foundation Valley Forge Award 1965

A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT! WAGGONER CARR HAS PROVEN BOTH HIS LEGISLATIVE AND HIS ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY.

CARR... THE MAN:

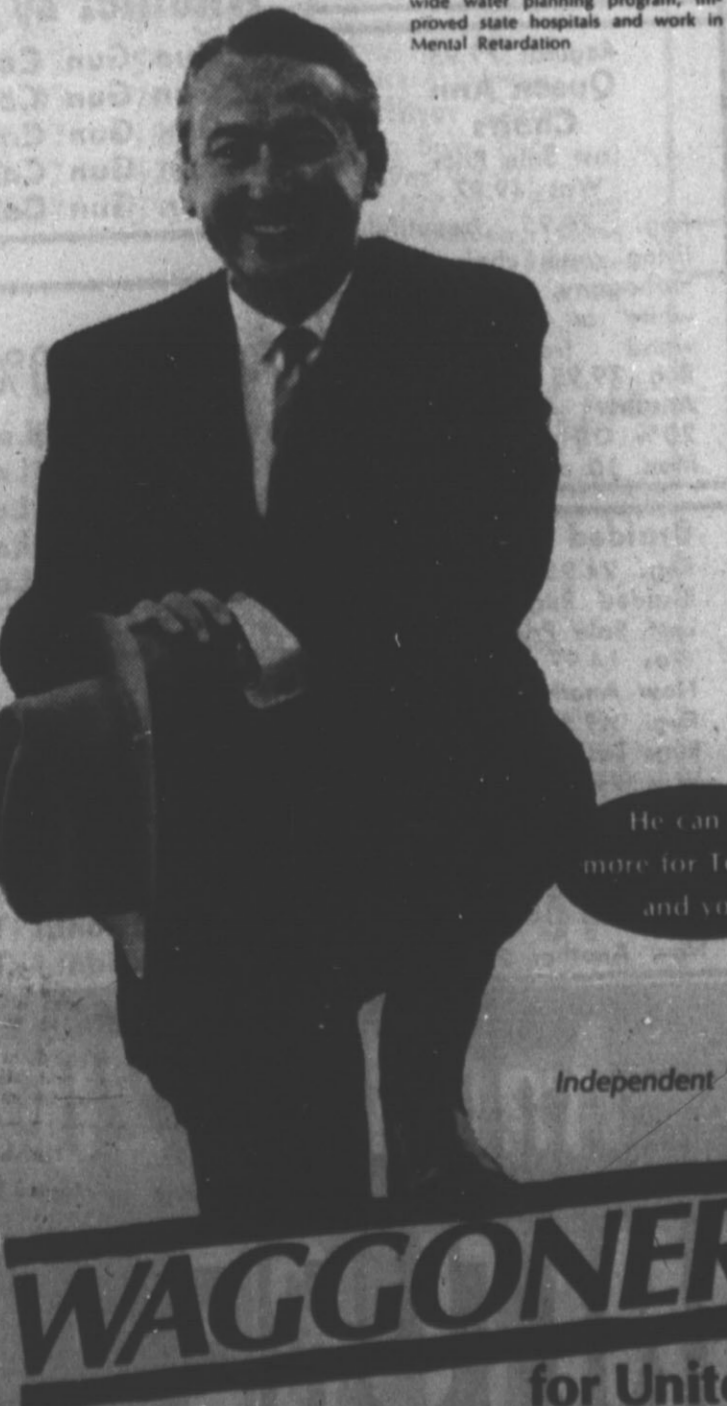
Born in Fairlie, Hunt County, Texas Educated in Lubbock

Married to former Ernestine Story of Tahoka; one son, David, 17

Served as pilot in U. S. Army Air Corps, World War II

Active Methodist Church layman; grandson of Methodist circuit rider in South Texas

Texas Democrats get things done!



Small print and legal disclaimers at the bottom of the advertisement.

THE LAST FEW DAYS

THE END IS HERE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY 10 AM

10 AM

OUR 2 STORES ARE COMING TO THE END OF A LONG CAREER, AND WE ARE CUTTING ALL OUR LAST SALE PRICES ANOTHER 20% MORE OFF EVERYTHING IN BOTH STORES

YOUR LAST CHANCE EVER AT H & H SENSATIONAL FINAL

PLEASE NOTE: If you've seen things in our store you would like to have, but felt you could not afford to attend the FINAL DAYS of the Sale for the furniture you wanted may remain and now be yours at a price you never saved before on furniture and accessories from the Nation's foremost manufacturers as we close the next few days-

PRICE TAGS WILL NOT BE REMARKED YOU WILL SEE A 20% OFF THE LAST SALE PRICE

RIGHT TO THE SALES VERY CLOSING YOU MAY TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

EVERY ITEM 20% OFF

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO GO

Both Stores (The Big Red Barn and H&H Furniture) will definitely cease operation and CLOSE THEIR DOORS FOREVER

HERE'S THE FINAL SMASHING BLOW!

Before now we have already reduced prices on every item in our 2 stores regardless of how new or wanted the item until we offered upwards to 40% to 70% off on every item throughout H&H Furniture & Big Red Barn. These previous reductions are carried on the price tags on every piece of merchandise. And these tags remain on every item... but for the next few days you get another 20% off of our last sale price and this is shown with new RED FIGURES just under the old crossed out sale price.

Now At An Additional 20% OFF

Each of our yellow going out of Business Sale Tags carries the last sale price now crossed through with a new final sale price shown in Red Figures, so that you may see the additional savings at a glance.

YOU GET ANOTHER 20% OFF THE LAST SALE PRICES

FOR EXAMPLE

369.50 CORNER SECTIONAL SET

Last Sale Price Was 147.97

NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF

Regular 369.50 Brand New 1966 Fabulous Corner Sectional complete with walnut corner table. Last Sale Price was 147.97. NOW ONLY **118.28**

Cash or Take Months To Pay - Free Delivery

Reg. 499.95
LIVING ROOM
SOFA, CHAIR, 3 TABLES
Last Sale Price Was 247.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Regular 499.95
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, 2 end Tables
Reg. 499.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **198.38**

Reg. 449.50
2 PC. BLUE SILK LIVING ROOM
Last Sale Price was 237.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Reg. 449.50 Spanish Style 2 Pc. Living Room Suit. Fabulous Blue Brocade Silk upholstery.
Reg. 449.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **190.38**

Regular 329.95
5 PIECE WESTERN LIVING ROOM
Last Sale Price was 213.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Full Length Plastic Sofa with Horse Head Stencil plus matching chair, 2 end and Coffee tables.
Reg. 329.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **171.18**

Regular 359.50
2 Pc. Early American LIVING ROOM
Last Sale Price was 157.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Full length wing back Early American foam cushioned sofa plus Chair. Skirted Bottoms.
Reg. 359.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **126.38**

Reg. 269.50
2 Pc. Early American LIVING ROOM
Last Sale Price Was 137.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Reg. 269.95 Beautiful Early American Wing Back Sofa and Lounge Chair.
Reg. 269.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **110.38**

Regular 269.50
2 PC. TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM
Last Sale Price Was 123.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Reg. 269.50 Brand New Traditional Styled 2 Pc. Living Room Suite.
Reg. 269.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **99.99**

Regular 99.95
3 PC. Modern Bedroom Suite
Last Sale Price Was 39.97
Reg. 99.95 3-piece bedroom suite consisting of double dresser, mirror and full size bed.
Reg. 99.95
Another 20% OFF
Monday, 10 A.M. **31.98**

Regular 169.95
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
Last Sale Price Was 49.97
Regular 169.95 3 piece with double dresser full length mirror and book case bed.
Reg. 169.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M. **39.99**

Regular 199.95
Walnut Bedroom 3 Pc. Suite
Last Sale Price Was 87.97
Regular 199.95 Brand New Large Dresser Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Book Case Bed.
Reg. 199.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M. **62.57**

Regular 219.95
4 PC MODERN BLONDE FINISH BEDROOM SUITE
Last Sale Price Was 97.97
Reg. 219.95 Fabulous 4 Piece Bedroom Suite. Large Dresser, Tilted Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Book Case Bed.
Reg. 219.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M. **78.28**

OUR FINEST BEDROOM SUITES
NOW ALL AT ANOTHER 20% OFF

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Coleman 5-Pc. Black Oriental Suite	499.50	277.97	222.38
Coleman 5-Pc. Oak Suite	389.95	237.97	190.38
Broyhill 4-Pc. Italian Dresser Suite	599.50	397.97	318.38
Kincaid 5-Pc. Solid Maple Suite	529.50	357.97	296.39
Broyhill 5-Pc. Antique White Suite	795.00	487.97	390.38
Stanley 5-Pc. Jade Green Suite	789.50	547.97	438.39

And Many More All At Another 20% Off

OUR FINEST DINING ROOM SUITES
NOW ALL AT ANOTHER 20% OFF

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Broyhill 8-Pc. Brizilia Walnut Dining Suite	599.95	397.97	318.38
Mahogany 8-Pc. Dining Suite	499.95	367.97	294.38
Ballman Cummings 8-Pc. Suite	649.50	427.97	342.38
Bassett 8 Pc. Pecan Suite	689.50	457.97	366.38
Broyhill 8 Pc. Pecan Suite	699.95	497.97	398.38
Christmas Pine 8 Pc. Dining Suite	1195.00	877.97	702.38

And Everything Else At Another 20% Off

Regular 189.50
Early American Sofa
Last Sale Price Was 67.97
Reg. 189.50 Early American Full length living room sofa. Handsome wing back style with skirted bottom.
Reg. 189.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months To Pay **54.38**

Regular 79.95
Queen Ann Chairs
Last Sale Price Was 49.97
Reg. 79.95 beautiful living room chairs with mahogany, antique white or cherry Fruitwood frames
Reg. 79.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m. **38.88**

Reg. 24.95
Braided Oval Rugs
Reg. 24.95 4'x6' Oval Braided Rugs
Last Sale Price Was 14.97
Now Another 20% Off
Reg. 49.50 84" Oval Rugs Last Sale Price Was 29.97
Now Another 20% Off
Reg. 49.50 91" Oval Braided Rug. Last Sale Price was 34.97
Now Another 20% Off **27.98**

699.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Last Sale Price Was 373.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Reg. 699.50 Brand New 1966 Fabulous Curved 3 Piece Sectional Last Sale Price Was 373.97
Reg. 699.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Take Months to Pay

GLASS DOOR GUN
Another 20% OFF
6 Gun Gun Cabinet 299.99
8 Gun Gun Cabinet 313.99
6 Gun Gun Cabinet 299.99
10 Gun Gun Cabinet 289.99
10 Gun Gun Cabinet 289.99

TABLE LAMP
Another 20% OFF
Modern Table Lamp
Modern Table Lamp
Modern Table Lamp
Modern Table Lamp

ALL TABLE
Another 20% OFF
Fine Occasional Table
Fine Occasional Table
Fine Occasional Table
Fine Occasional Table

Reg. 69.50 to 89.50
PROV. CHAIRS
Last Sale Price Was 29.97
NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF
Regular 69.50 to 89.50 Brand New 1966 French Spanish and Italian Styled. Fruitwood Frames.
Reg. to 89.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **23.98**

Reg. 89.95 to 109.95
OCASIONAL CHAIRS
Last Sale Price Was 43.97
Reg. up to 109.95 French Provincial, Italian Provincial and Traditional Styles.
Reg. to 109.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 A.M.
Cash or Months to Pay **35.18**

Reg. 19.50
Valet Stand
Maple, Antique White, old gold
Last Sale Price Was 13.97
NOW **11.18**

Reg. 89.95
Maple Dacon Bench
Solid Eastern Hard Rock Maple
Last Sale Price Was 47.97
NOW **38.43**

Reg. 12.95
Pole Lamp
3 adjustable shades and ceiling to floor pole
Last Sale Price Was 4.97
NOW **3.98**

Reg. 9.95
Rid-Jid Ironing Table
Last Sale Price Was 4.97
NOW **3.98**

Monday AT 10 A.M. Another 20% OFF H & H FURNITURE

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966

THROUGH SATURDAY
6 PM

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO GO

SHOP MONDAY AND JUST SEE WHAT ANOTHER 20% OFF ALREADY DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES WILL MEAN TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR TRADING AREA.

FURNITURE AND THE BIG RED BARN LARGE REDUCTIONS

afford them at our last marked down prices -- we extend you this personal invitation to DISCOUNTED another 20%... Let NOTHING KEEP YOU away and SAVE like we prepare to discontinue operation and close our 2 stores FOREVER within the

FROM ALREADY GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

GOING OUT OF THE BUSINESS SALE!
Time payment plan is made available to all at these FINAL 20% OFF ALL OUR LAST SALE PRICES that were in effect last week. You may take months to pay with Only \$5.00 down on any amount.
Free Delivery on all larger items. Porter service to your car or truck on all items you care to take home with you.
No phone orders or CODs can be accepted as all items advertised are subject to PRIOR SALE and to stock on hand.
Please inspect your purchases and be completely satisfied with the items of YOUR CHOICE as ALL SALES ARE FINAL. NO EXCHANGES will be permitted and NO REFUNDS will be made. No Cancellations will be accepted.
James O. Hall, Owner



TWO OF THE PANHANDLE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORES
Greatest Quitting Business Furniture Sale in the Panhandle area's retail history. Select from our Entire H&H Store's stock pictured plus every item contained in our Big Red Barn going for as little as 35c on a dollar.

To
The
SALES
CLOSING
HOUR...
YOU MAY
BUY
ON LONG
EASY TERMS
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

<p>Regular 189.95 2 Pc. NYLON LIVING ROOM Last Sale Price Was 97.47 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 189.50 Brand new Sofa plus Matching Lounge Chair Reg. 189.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>78³⁷</p>	<p>Regular 139.95 2 Pc. New Modern LIVING ROOM Last Sale Price Was 67.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Nylon Fretze or Plastic upholstery. Full length sofa and matching chair Reg. 139.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>54³⁸</p>	<p>Regular 199.95 BUMPER END SILK SOFA Last Sale Price Was 67.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 199.95 Silk looking full length living room sofa with reversible foam cushions. Reg. 199.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>54³⁸</p>	<p>Regular 249.95 LOVE SEAT Last Sale Price 87.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 249.95 Brand New attractive living room Love Seat with decorative upholstery. Reg. 249.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>70³⁸</p>	<p>Regular 229.50 SPANISH STYLE SOFA Last Sale Price Was 97.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 229.50 Latest Style Spanish living room sofa with fabulous silk looking upholstery. Reg. 229.50 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>78³⁷</p>	<p>Regular 369.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA Last Sale Price was 123.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 369.50 Brand New Tufted Biscuit Back Sofa with Foam Reversible cushions. Reg. 369.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>99¹⁸</p>	<p>Regular 299.50 SOFA With Quilted Upholstery Last Sale Price Was 197.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 299.50 Spanish Style Living Room Sofa with colorful quilted upholstery. Reg. 299.50 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>158⁹⁷</p>	<p>Regular 349.50 EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SOFA Last Sale Price Was 197.97 NOW ANOTHER 20% OFF Reg. 349.50 Fabulous extra long skirted sofa. Reg. 349.50 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 A.M. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>168³⁸</p>
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BUSINESS SALE

3-PC. SECTIONAL
Reg. 373.97
Last Sale Price Was 373.97
NOW
299²⁰
Free Delivery

Regular 39.95
Recliner Chairs
Last Sale Price Was 23.97
Reg. 39.95 recliner chair that reclines from sitting to sleeping positions.
Last Sale Price 23.97
NOW
Reg. 39.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months To Pay

19¹⁸

DRINKING CABINETS
Reg. Price Last Sale Price Another 20% Off
299.50 67.97 54.39
139.50 87.97 70.39
199.50 137.97 110.38
239.50 177.97 142.38
289.50 199.97 159.98

Regular 139.95
Rock-A-Lounger Recliner Chair
Last Sale Price Was 83.97
Reg. 139.95 Famous Berlin Golden Crest Rock-a-Lounger Recliner Chair with genuine vinelle plastic cover.
Reg. 139.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months to Pay

67¹⁸

TABLE LAMPS
Reg. Price Last Sale Price Another 20% Off
15.95 4.97 3.98
19.95 9.97 7.98
24.95 12.47 9.98
29.95 14.97 12.03
39.95 19.97 15.98

Regular 79.95
Baumritter Chairs
Last Sale Price Was 39.97
Reg. 79.95 Famous Vico Chairs by Baumritter on an all steel swivel base
Reg. 79.97
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash on Months to Pay

31⁹⁹

TABLES
Reg. Price Last Sale Price Another 20% Off
12.95 4.97 3.98
14.95 7.97 6.38
16.95 9.97 7.98
19.95 12.97 10.38
29.95 14.97 12.03

OUR FINEST LIVING ROOM SOFAS
NOW ALL AT ANOTHER 20% OFF

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Broyhill French Provincial Sofa	399.50	277.97	222.38
Cambridge Contemporary Sofa	499.50	297.97	238.38
Swift Tex Spanish Style Sofa	459.50	317.97	254.38
Broyhill Early American Sofa	489.50	327.97	262.03
Town & Country Spanish Sofa	499.50	347.97	278.38
Massoud Early American Sofa	349.95	197.97	158.38

OUR FINEST HIDE AWAY BEDS
NOW ALL AT ANOTHER 20% OFF

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Waldron Early American Hide Away Bed	429.50	297.97	238.38
Riviera Traditional Hide Away Bed	399.50	277.97	222.38
Riviera Prov. Hide Away Bed	389.50	257.97	206.38
Brandt Ea. American Hide Away	349.50	247.97	198.38
Calif. Early American Hide Away	329.50	227.97	182.38
Berland Ea. American Hide Away	229.50	93.97	75.18

Cash or Take Months To Pay — Free Delivery

Regular 699.50
Johnson Carper Bedroom Suite
Last Sale Price Was 349.97
Reg. 699.50 Fabulous chair back bed, 62" triple dresser, framed mirror, chest on chest
Reg. 699.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.

279⁹⁸

Framed Pictures -- Another 20% Off

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Living Room Pictures	9.98	4.97	3.98
Living Room Pictures	12.95	6.47	5.18
Living Room Pictures	16.95	8.47	6.78
Living Room Pictures	24.95	14.97	12.03
Living Room Pictures	39.95	19.97	15.98

Regular 549.50
Bedroom Suite
Last Sale Price Was 367.97
Reg. 549.50 Kent Coffee Brushed white and gold suite with 56" dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nite tables, double bed.
Reg. 549.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.

294³⁸

Regular 249.95
Colonial Maple Dining Set
Last Sale Price Was 147.97
ANOTHER 20% OFF
Reg. 249.95 Hardrock Maple Temple Stewart Round Table Plastic top plus 4 master chairs
Reg. 249.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months To Pay

118³⁸

Regular 3.95 Gallon
House Paint
Last Sale Price Was 1.37
ANOTHER 20% OFF
Regular 3.95 outside or inside premium quality choice of white and 9 colors.
Reg. 3.95 Gal.
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Per Gallon

1⁹⁰

Regular 689.50
5-Pc. Cherry Provincial Bedroom Suite
Last Sale Price Was 477.97
Reg. 689.50 Broyhill Prov. Style Suite with 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, 2 nite tables, double bed.
Reg. 689.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.

392³⁸

All Mirrors -- Another 20% Off

	Reg. Price	Last Sale Price	Another 20% Off
Fine Quality Mirrors	14.95	7.97	6.38
Fine Quality Mirrors	17.95	8.97	7.18
Fine Quality Mirrors	29.95	14.97	12.03
Fine Quality Mirrors	34.50	17.97	13.93
Fine Quality Mirrors	39.95	19.97	15.98

Regular 899.50
Jade Green Spanish Bedroom 6 Pc. Suite
Last Sale Price Was 617.97
Reg. 899.50 Stanley 70" 9 drawer dresser, mirror, 2 nite tables, full size bed 72" tall chest with double doors.
Reg. 899.50
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.

494³⁸

Regular 9.95
9'x12' Room Size Linoleum Rugs
Last Sale Price Was 4.52
Reg. 9.95 felt base 9'x12' rugs. First quality patterns
Reg. 9.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months To Pay

3⁶⁶

Regular 15.95
Table Lamps
Last Sale Price Was 4.97
ANOTHER 20% OFF
New colorful tall bases assorted styles. Washable shades.
Reg. 15.95
Another 20% OFF
Mon. 10 a.m.
Cash or Months to Pay

3⁹⁸

OFF OF OUR **Last Sale Prices**
BIG RED BARN WEST HIGHWAY 60
HEREFORD, TEXAS

<p>Regular 298.50 Johnson-Carper 4 Pc. Maple BEDROOM SUITE Last Sale Price Was 193.97 Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, 6 Drawer Chest, Bed. Reg. 298.50 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 a.m. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>155¹⁸</p>	<p>Reg. 49.50 Baby Crib Complete with wet proof mattress Last Sale Price Was 29.97 NOW</p> <p>23⁹⁷</p>	<p>Reg. 33.97 Bar Stools Swivel Base with 20" or 24" High Back Last Sale Price Was 33.97 NOW</p> <p>27¹⁸</p>	<p>Reg. 79.50 Poster Beds Pecan Finish Last Sale Price Was 29.97 NOW</p> <p>23⁹⁸</p>	<p>Reg. 15.95 Smoking Stand 10" Brass Style Ash Receiver Last Sale Price Was 9.97 NOW</p> <p>7⁹⁸</p>	<p>Regular 599.95 Spanish Style 100" SOFA Last Sale Price Was 367.97 Reg. 599.95 Brand New style extra long 100" sofa with quilted cushions, loose pillow back. Reg. 599.95 Another 20% OFF Mon. 10 a.m. Cash or Months to Pay</p> <p>294⁹⁷</p>
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Eight

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966

Vandals Destroying Self

Vandalism is a bit hard to understand under any circumstances, but its most amazing aspect is that it frequently infringes on the benefits of those who perpetrate the acts.

When youngsters last week destroyed a film of the Whiteface ball game, it would seem that they were taking dead aim at themselves. We can also remember when extensive vandalism has occurred at the municipal swimming pool, athletic courts and ball fields, all of which were built and are maintained primarily for enjoyment of the youngsters who seem intent upon destroying them.

Furthermore, we doubt that a single one

of the group who did extensive damage at Kings Manor would like to think of himself as the sort of person who goes around injuring or harming others.

We would much rather think that vandalism falls into the same category as mob scenes and riots; that the youngsters get carried away in a spirit of destruction and do not stop to think of the probable consequences, even though they may be the ones who suffer loss from the act.

Damaging the property of other people is bad enough without being stupid enough to damage your own — or mean enough to deprive the very aged.

Lesser Danger

The case for sharp restrictions on information regarding pending criminal trials is epitomized in the Reardon report. It fails, we think, to justify the encouragement of secrecy in the affairs of a democratic government.

The press, it should be made clear, asserts no special privilege in opposing rigid limitations on the information police and lawyers may release. It argues only that, as a rule, the public ought to be told everything about the government it elects. An exception to this rule, it argues, must be supported by a truly compelling case.

The obligation to present such a case cannot be avoided by the Reardon report's bland assertion that it is worried only about timing, that after trial everything can be told. To say the question is only when, not whether, information can be released puts a touching faith in police and prosecutors.

In New York's notorious Whitmore case, for example, it was newspapermen who got the prosecutor's office to admit the falsity of key evidence supposedly corroborating the suspect's confession to the murder of two career girls. It may be instructive that the prosecutor never moved to quash the indictment after arrest of another suspect (who was ultimately convicted). And in a second case against Mr. Whitmore, another prosecutor suppressed an FBI laboratory report favoring the defense.

The point is that much information the public ought to know about its law enforcement has to be hounded out by the press. Does the Reardon committee really believe it could be hounded out if everyone concerned is prohibited, under pain of contempt, from talking to the press until the spoor is cold? What would happen to faulty confessions if all confessions were shrouded in secrecy? To dismiss all this as merely a matter of timing is to take leave of reality.

If we assume, then, that the case for encouraging such secrecy must be a compelling one, how close does the bar's case come?

Questionably the press has sinned, and not only against justice but against its own best traditions. In often failing to observe the elementary precaution of presuming a suspect innocent, it forgets its devotion to impartiality. In often swallowing whole anything a policeman or prosecutor says, it foregoes the time-tested notion that statements from high places must be treated critically.

What is hard to find, though, are parents. What is hard to find, though, are examples where these sins have apparently resulted in miscarriages of justice. The Reardon report makes no attempt to detail such cases. The Reardon committee members like many other members of the bar, seem content to list cases showing

merely that publicity now and then intrudes in the courtroom.

Others have tried; we recently read one scholarly attempt to list travesties of justice foisted by the press. There were five examples, two of which never went to trial and a third based on a mistaken identification before the press ever intruded.

If such are the most convincing instances which can be cited, they do not seem to overcome the other cases, like the Whitmore one, in which the press has helped prevent conviction of the innocent. Certainly, they fall short of a compelling case for secrecy.

Two further points need making. First, the bar and bench simply have not used the means already at their disposal to deal with the problem of undue publicity. Changes of venue, for example, remain extremely rare. And the Bar Association's Canon 20, which forbids a lawyer from resorting to trial by newspaper, has never once been enforced. Making examples of one or two obvious and flagrant violators, we suspect, would work wonders toward solving this problem.

Finally, as the Reardon report recognizes, both bar and press have recently been making progress with this problem without the strictures now recommended. There is a growing recognition of the problems ill-conceived publicity can cause, and a growing success in preventing them.

Some sound advice on pre-trial publicity, we think, was recently offered by Justice Tom Clark, who wrote the Supreme Court decision citing prejudicial news coverage as reason to void Samuel Sheppard's murder conviction. In an interview the other day, Mr. Clark counseled that release of such information should be governed by "good common sense." Simple prudence, we're confident, can continue to reduce the problems the Reardon report complains of.

Common sense, admittedly, will probably never provide a total solution. Even so, on the basis of the evidence thus far, a democratic society can far better withstand a residue of pre-trial publicity than it can withstand the dangers in rigid codes promoting secrecy in law enforcement.

—The Wall Street Journal

Dawn Initiative Tops

There is an old adage about building better mouse traps and having people flock to your door which, it seems to us, is highly applicable in the case of the meeting this week of Federated Music Clubs of the Panhandle at Dawn.

What's more important, though, is the fact that Dawn did host the convention and from all reports, they did an outstanding job. Delegates from Panhandle cities, large and small, had kind words for the meeting and for those who put so much effort into making the occasion a success.

Where the Dawn hostesses lacked in some facilities, they met the challenge in typical West Texas fashion and often transformed the handicap into advantage through application of intelligence and native ability.

We think it is wonderful that Dawn could and would entertain such a large delegation and, without doubt, the delegates agreed all of the way. Certainly, the convention was one of the most unique and outstanding in recent history of the organization.

Ruby's Trial

Common sense rules out any finding that Ruby did not shoot Oswald. Millions witnessed it on national television and perhaps two dozen persons were eyewitnesses to it in the basement of Dallas' City Hall.

However, these circumstances fail to justify a trial that ignores the principle of venue or provisions of the state's criminal code.

We cannot in all reality expect to see Ruby receive a "normal" trial but at least now the Appeals Court is seeing to it that he will receive as nearly normal a trial as possible under the most difficult conditions.

—Arkansas Gazette

OUR FREEDOM OF CHOICE AND RIGHT TO VOTE ARE BEING PROTECTED. LET US NOT FAIL TO USE THESE RIGHTS, FOR THEY ARE DEARLY BOUGHT.



MAIN STREET, USA

Housewives' Boycott Has Cost Price Angle

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — "Dear," said a businessman to the wife whose weekly food allowance he had raised by 10 percent a few weeks before, "what do you think of the boycott by housewives of supermarkets?"

"Well, I'm not planning on joining any boycott," she replied, "but I'm in favor of lower prices. And I wish the stores would cut out those games,

where the odds are so long against ever winning anything."

The husband persisted: "Do you think the owners of the stores are gouging the public, taking more profit than they deserve?" "I don't know who is getting the extra money," she said, "but it certainly costs more to feed the family these days."

At that point, the bright young man of the family chimed in. He had taken only one

economics course in college, and that at his father's insistence, but he reads the papers and has an opinion on most subjects, as befits an educated man entitled to write "A. B." after his name.

"Dad," he said, "did you see that story about the Federal Trade Commission report on bread and milk prices? It said that bread and milk processors had not only passed along their own cost increases but added to their profit margins as well."

As it happened, this particular father had not only seen press reports of the FTC study but the 84-page document itself. He was able to point out that the next sentence had conceded that much of the increase "appears to represent recovery from previously depressed operating margins." The bright young man conceded he had read that too.

Having established his superior knowledge on the subject, father then proceeded to give his businessman analysis of the housewife's revolt. In the first place, he said, he did not like organized campaigns designed to hurt somebody. Boycotts are sometimes necessary but they are essentially un-American and in some instances illegal.

Wise shoppers do not have to join a pressure group and engage in concerted action to be effective. All they have to do is show common sense as individual purchasers, refusing to buy any product considered overpriced. This happens every day in the marketplace.

Father reminded Mother and Son that the family breakfast menu used to include bacon almost every morning. Then the price soared well beyond \$1 a pound and it became a luxury item, bought and served only on special occasions. The same thing happened on other breakfast tables.

The price of bacon has slipped a bit from its peak, possibly affected by the individual decisions of many housewives that it was just too expensive for the time being. But bacon continues to sell well at its high price because many other families can afford it during these prosperous times and are willing to pay the price.

Product pricing is a highly complex matter, father reminded. See MAIN STREET Page 9

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

CHARLES PERCY FAVORS RED CHINA IN THE U.N.

HAS COURAGE TO SAY SO AS HE RUNS FOR SENATE

By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—The matter of diplomatic recognition and admission of Red China into the United Nations is one of far-reaching foreign policy determinations by the United States in the post-World War II period. Future developments and the judgment of historians will have to be awaited before the U.S. position can be judged.

But whether or not the course adopted should prove advisable in retrospect, there is a growing belief in informed circles that objective considerations were clouded by emotionalism and domestic political considerations.

The implication behind this opinion is that if cold logic could have been applied the United States decision might have been different.

Because partisan politics did enter into the situation, it is interesting to note that the Illinois Republican senatorial candidate, Charles H. Percy, has publicly said he favors the principle of admitting Red China into the United Nations. True, Percy objects to Communist terms for admittance, but the very fact that he could express such a view in the heat of a hotly contested political campaign speaks volumes for the growing political maturity of the voters of Illinois.

Percy's stand is particularly intriguing because it does not indicate a desperate grab for headlines by an about-to-be-defeated politician. Currently, Percy is rated as a better than even bet to defeat the incumbent Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas. It would seem to indicate, instead, that Percy is that rare politician who is willing to enunciate his position on many issues, and if elected will work to fulfill them.

EXPLANATION—We've often wondered at the millions of newspaper readers who have stumbled over the phrase "fiscal year" at some time or another. For a lucid explanation, we refer you to Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who has figured it all out. According to Pike:

"We run our government like a business; businesslike. We have what we call a fiscal year, and it starts on July 1, so it is now fiscal 1967. In June, it was fiscal 1966, but for several months now, it has been fiscal 1967. Simple.

"We work on the fiscal year system so that Know What the Congress, which meets in January, can decide what to do with the budget for the next Fiscal Year fiscal year, which the President submits to Congress in January . . .

"With the fiscal year 1967 one-third gone, we haven't decided precisely what our fiscal 1967 budget is to be . . . In the great tradition of any great business, however, one thing is clear. When we get the numbers written down, they'll be wrong."

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Following the rains of two weeks ago, this section has had freezing weather for a week. Much of the late feed has been badly damaged. Owing to the late rains in August that started feed to growing much of it was immature and the frost caught it at a critical time.

Why not have a permanent exhibit of Deaf Smith county products kept on display at the Santa Fe station? Such a display would be of value as an advertising medium. It would help to acquaint the casual comer and goer with the productiveness of this section. We who learned the real facts about our county last week should pass the word along. Homeseekers are waiting just such safe and sure evidences of this county's real worth, and an exhibit of products actually grown here would be proof sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical that right here in Deaf Smith county is real opportunity for an intelligent, industrious farmer to make a home.

Nothing of greater importance will come before the voters of Texas at the November election than the Constitutional Amendment which provides that school districts and counties may vote upon themselves a tax sufficient to maintain adequate schools. A vote for this amendment is a vote in the interest of the boys and girls, a vote for the educational advancement of the state.

The people are anxious for better school facilities and eager to provide funds, but are prevented by constitutional restrictions. Every voter should feel it a privilege to cast his vote for this amendment.

Mr. D. L. McDonald has been busy last week and the first part of this week filling his silos — canning food for his cattle so to speak.

25 YEARS AGO

Jowell & Jowell, the well known breeders of pure bred Herefords, have just received the largest consignment of high priced Herefords from Guggell & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., that has ever been brought to this section.

They bought the young bull Beau Randolph, for \$5,000, the highest price that has ever been paid for a bull that has not been in the show ring.

A joint session of the teachers of the public school and representatives of the Mothers' Club was held at the school building Friday. The meeting was full of interest and of mutual helpfulness.

On Friday, October 29th, a second meeting will be held, at which time it is hoped that the organization of a parent-teachers club may be effected.

Mrs. W. B. Farmer was hostess to the Mothers' Club at a business session, on Tuesday afternoon.

Several matters of business were attended to, among which was the appointing of a committee to take steps toward securing lights for the park, and the changing of the regular club day to Thursday instead of Tuesday as heretofore.

J. B. Elliston returned this week from a business trip through Missouri. He visited Mexico, Mo., and other towns in that section. He says the people in that section are much interested in the Panhandle country and he looks for a good immigration from there later.

Mrs. Geo. Garrison has hostess to the Bay Views, on Thursday. The lesson was a study of the different schools of Italian painting informally discussed by the club under the excellent leadership of Mrs. D. C. Laird.

Great effort is being made just now to create sentiment in favor of destroying the Texas cow tick. Texas newspapers are using thousands of dollars worth of space in the propaganda, and our Texas Governor has announced his intention of asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 of Texas money for the destruction of this pest that inflicts such discomfort upon the Texas cow and such economic loss upon her owner, the Texas cattleman.

THE Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 130 W. Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045



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Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier, delivery, 60c per month. Single copies 15c each.

Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c minimum); 4c per word each additional insertion.

Home Fires Kill Many Children

More than 2,000 children die every year in home fires. Yet, most of them could walk swiftly away from death if they were given the most elementary fire instructions, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

A parent would be horrified to discover his child's school did not hold fire drills. But a child is 200 more times likely to be trapped in fire at home than at school.

Here are some pointers from Today's Health for setting up your own fire drills at home:

Map out, with the children helping, two separate escape routes from each room — a main route and in case that is blocked an alternate. Main exits usually are doors and stairways. Alternates usually are windows.

A portable ladder provides an excellent escape from upper windows. These range from an inexpensive rope ladder to those of light weight aluminum. A sturdy trellis outside a window may be ladder enough for an agile child.

The most important lifesaving command to impress upon children is: Escape immediately. Don't let them try to put out the fire or pause to gather up possessions. Minutes, even seconds, are crucial. Fires can spread unbelievably fast. And set a specific place outside to gather promptly for a quick head count.

Obscene Calls Being Curtailed

A decline of almost 50 percent of annoying, obscene and crank telephone calls has been found in North Texas since Southwestern Bell Telephone Company took note of the calls in mid-June and decided to try to stop them.

Vance Smith, Manager for Southwestern Bell, said that new call tracing devices have been a major factor in the decline.

The devices — the polarity trap and the line identification detector — are installed in dial switching mechanisms when customers are taunted with silence, threats or obscenities over the telephone. The electronic devices keep the crank caller's line open while the party's number can be positively identified.

He also cited the cooperation between local police officials, telephone technicians and harassed customers as another important factor in apprehending annoying callers.

Smith noted that more than 25 persons in North Texas alone have been arrested since the company began its campaign against nuisance callers.

He pointed out that under Texas law, it is a misdemeanor for a person to use vulgar, profane or obscene language over the telephone, or to use the telephone to harass, annoy, torment, abuse or threaten another person. A violator can be fined as much as \$1,000 and imprisoned up to one year.

However, the telephone official said that Southwestern Bell is now offering its customers a booklet which will, in many cases, "help our customers handle these nuisance calls and per-



FOR LUNCHTIME PLEASURE — Mrs. Juston McBride, a former professional model and resident of Hereford for several years, gave guests lunching at The Hickory Log a fashion treat Thursday. Mrs. McBride modeled a black two-piece knit suit with cowl collar and short sleeves and a glittering black and emerald green jumpsuit of a metal-



lic fabric, both from the Made 'O Day shop. Clothing stores in the mall will present a style show each Thursday at 12:15 and 12:45. The first show was held three weeks ago with J. C. Penney Co. fashions being shown. The second week the Pants Cage had a fashion showing. (Hereford Brand Photo)

haps keep them from recurring. The best advice in handling a nuisance call, Smith again pointed out, is to hang up.

Copies of the eight-page booklet can be obtained by writing Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, P. O. Box 5265, Dallas, Texas 75222, or by calling the local telephone business office.

Today in Dumbarton, Scotland, a gaggle of 18 geese patrols sheds storing thousands of barrels of aging whisky. At the sight of an intruder, presumably thirsty, the geese start cackling and guards come running.

Gun Death Rate Drops In Texas

AUSTIN — Guns can be safe. And, the Texas Safety Association reports statistics prove this. During the past 10 years, the death rate from firearms accidents has decreased 25 percent.

Safety programs of the National Rifle Association in cooperation with the National Safety Council and other organizations, such as TSA, have been responsible for this commendable safety record.

But, cautions TSA, there is no "good enough" when it comes to accident prevention. The Association reminds hunters that safe gun handling comes only with knowledge and experience.

J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, suggests these fundamental rules that every person should know and practice to keep hunting and other gun sports safe:

Treat every gun as though it

were loaded. Never take anyone's word that a gun is not loaded. Check for yourself.

Always point the gun in a safe direction. Never point a gun at anyone, including yourself. Remember that bullets can penetrate floors, ceilings and walls and will ricochet from flat surfaces, including water.

Be sure of your target. A loaded gun, ready for a quick shot at fast-moving game, presents a danger of injury, property damage or even death. So before you even touch the trigger, identify your target and know where your bullet will go, even if it passes under, over or through the target.

County Farm Bureau Suggestions Sifted To Decide Policy Ideas

WACO — Nearly 2,000 ideas on what Farm Bureau state and national policies should be next year are coming into the Waco office of the Texas Farm Bureau — largest farm organization in the state.

These ideas, in the form of recommendations, came out of some 200 county Farm Bureau conventions held in late October. These proposals will be considered by a 40-member resolutions committee of the Texas Farm Bureau which will begin meeting Nov. 9 in Corpus Christi, four days prior to the state farm organization's 33rd annual meeting there Nov. 13-16.

The consensus of these county recommendations will be incorporated in tentative resolutions to be submitted to convention voting delegates.

On the final day and a half of the convention, the more than 800 voting delegates from 203 organized counties will debate the proposals and finally adopt, by majority vote, state policies for 1967 and recommendations to the national convention. The American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting will be Dec. 4-8 in Las Vegas.

In this way, Farm Bureau members each year decide what stands on various issues their organization will take in the ensuing year. The policy development procedure begins with discussion of issues in communities and continues through adoption of policies at county, state and national conventions.

Number of voting delegates from each county to the state convention is determined by the number of members in the county. Texas' representation at the national convention is figured on a similar basis.

Civilian Aides For Texas Are Named By Army

Roy J. Smith, banking executive of Killen, and Robert F. Haynsworth, building and loan association executive of El Paso have been appointed, respectively, civilian aide for Fourth Army area and civilian aide for Texas by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

As civilian aides to the Army Secretary, they will be advisors to Secretary Resor. Activities of civilian aides include explaining the Army's missions and objectives in their areas and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.

Their appointments add their names to 65 other prominent civic, industrial, business and professional leaders who represent the Army in each state, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the nation at large. Civilian aides serve in an honorary capacity without remuneration for two-year terms and may be reappointed.

News About Area Men On Duty

David C. May, son of Mrs. Robert H. Trowbridge of 941 Irving, Hereford, has returned to his ship, the USSA Wahkiakum County, after spending a leave at home last week.

May had been on assignment in the San Juan, Puerto Rico area from May 13 until Sept. 27. A former Hereford High School student, May joined the Navy in October 1965.

Kenneth H. May, son of Mrs. Trowbridge, has been working in San Diego, Calif., as a television apprentice since his discharge from the Navy Sept. 27. A 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, May joined the Navy in September 1962, and spent three months in Alaska and six months in the Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Japan, China and Viet Nam.

Main Street

(Continued from Page 8)

ed his family. The cost of the raw material is only one of the many factors.

The farmer who raised the hog whence came the bacon may not receive any more money now than he did before the last price increase in bacon, and yet it may be necessary for the store manager to raise the price. There could be scores of reasons.

To pick just one, suppose the clerks get a raise. The money to pay them has to come from some source, and the price of bacon could be affected.

Father pointed out that there are half a dozen supermarkets where his wife could shop, all of them trying their best to get her business in some way or another. Obviously none of the markets are going to discourage her patronage by price increases unless they are absolutely necessary. If one store gets out of line in its prices, its business will suffer in the short order.

So organized boycotts don't make a great deal of sense. A better idea is for every house wife to use common sense in her food buying, just as the smart ones have been doing all along.

Customers cannot decree what price they must pay but they can decide whether or not to buy a particular item. After all, there are some 8,000 products on the shelves to choose from.

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SHOP IN COMFORT
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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
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Thurs. & Sat.
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be the gal of the moment with these 'in' accessories!

Smart coeds come to Penney's for all the newsy fashion accessories! Here they'll find all the top-to-toe extras that put great verve in every outfit. If it's 'in' it's at Penney's.

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FOR SALE Distilled water, Ozarka water, Soft Water Service. Home owned softeners. See, or call, **SOFT WATER SERVICE** 216 N 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas. Phone EM 4-3280. B-1-33-tfc

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 8 Day Alarm — Coo Coo and Automobile
COWAN JEWELRY

FOR SALE 100 feet residential corner lot. Corner of Plains and Fir. Will trade. Phone Jerry Detwiler, 364-0566. B-4-18-35-tfc

NEW 3 bedroom homes for sale. See the new Award Homes by Bob Pugh with 1 1/4 full tiled baths, carpet, built-in, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility room, large paneled den, double garage, breakfast bar, and patio door. FHA financing available. Yes, we will trade.
MARK IV REALTORS INC.
 364-2220
 B-4-33-tfc

Improved 160 A. Well watered — with the privilege of renting 480 A. with improvements all has top Allis. irri. and extra good land. \$400. per A. \$20,000. handles. SunRay area Choice 320 A. 2 extra good 8" wells Whi. Milo Allt. \$450. per A. 29% dwn. B-4-22-19-1c

640 ACRES, allotted two wells, ten per cent plus one additional well will handle. Neal & Ryan Real Estate, Dumas, Texas. B-4-21-42-tfc

Exclusive Nice 1/4 section. North of Dawn. Strong 8" well, underground tile, fully allotted in wheat, milo, and sugar beets. If you need land in this area you better act fast.
Improved Quarter Near Town 60 acres of growing wheat, 2 small wells. Immediate possession. \$400.00 per acre. \$20,000.00 down.
 Near Frio
 320 acres, all cult., 2-6" wells, underground tile, fully allotted. \$235.00 per acre. Cash.
Strong Water North Plains. 800 acres, 3-8" wells with motors, natural gas. Approximately 600 acres of milo and wheat. \$250.00 per acre. 29% dwn.
Stratford-Gruber Area We have several 1/2 and sections. Best of water, all-otments, with some as low as \$25,000.00 down. Price \$325.00 to \$450.00 per acre.
Dumas We have a 1/2 section, 8" well, improved, to trade for a 1/2 section in the Hereford-Frio area.
Development Land in 8" Water Area We have several sections of developed land. \$85.00 to \$130.00 per acre. 29% dwn. Consider trade.
SEE US ABOUT FARM RENTALS
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 S. Highway 385. 364-3566
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534
 Durward Hamby 364-3466
 J. M. Hamby 364-2553
 B-4-19-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 4-baths and with large playroom, all carpeted with lovely drapes. Large double garage. Corner lot. Sprinkler system. Less than 2 years old. \$35,000. Has \$19,000 loan at 6%. Owner wants equity. Shown by appointment only.
 4 bedroom, 2 baths, under construction.
 One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A lovely home. \$24,000.
 Also have several good halves and quarters in Deaf Smith County in good water area.
 One 200-mother cow ranch in Missouri. Worth the money. \$500 down, \$75 mo. buys this two bedroom home on Blevins. Plenty of closets, cabinets and a large basement. A good buy.
 We still have money to lend at **REASONABLE RATES ASSURANCE CO.**
 We represent **EQUITABLE FARM LOANS!**
W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251
 Home — 364-1082
 Specialize in Farms and Farm Loans
 B-4-41-tfc

FOR SALE by owner. 307 acres. 2 wells, west of town. Improved. Fully allotted. Phone 364-1276. B-4-19-41-tfc

FARMS
 Land like this half section doesn't come on the market often . . . 2 gravel packed wells, tile, house, shop, all barley allot. forces owner to sell so he can stay in milo program on his other land. You just have to see it to believe the reasonable price and good terms.
 \$\$\$
 A beautiful little quarter section just a few miles out on the pavement. 2 good wells, tile, house. One of the best renters anywhere who would sell or stay. Very reasonable price and only a token down payment required.
 \$\$\$
 We are one of the few loan companies still making farm loans . . . call the magic number for free appraisals . . . 364-2814 . . . Prudential . . . America's largest farm lender . . . From 6 a.m. till midnight.
Sam Nunnally
 Phone 364-2814
 B-4-19-1c

FOR SALE or lease, 4 operator beauty salon. Fully equipped. Well stocked. Phone 364-3448. B-4-14-11-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING
 call EM 4-0533

HEREFORD RADIATOR FRAME & AXLE SERVICE
 120 Schley St.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

LLOYD POOL
 Sells
BMA Insurance
 Life, Health, Accident
 Group Insurance
 Box 883 364-0758 Mobil 289-5682

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 503 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-11-19-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, bath and half house. Carpeted, garage, TV Antenna. 364-0190 or 364-3744. B-5-11-19-1p

TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted. TV Antenna. 364-0160 or 364-3744. B-5-10-19-1p

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 364-0526. B-5-10-19-1c

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Furnace. Carpeted. Back yard fenced. Call 364-2733 days; evenings 364-1226. B-5-14-19-tfc

VACANT 3 rooms garage. 604 Miles. Unfurnished. Whites. Rents reduced. Alvin Thompson. 110 W. 6th. B-5-15-19-2p

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 610 Union. Can be seen Sunday. B-5-10-19-1c

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house with garage, located close to schools. Phone 289-5210. B-5-12-19-1p

FURNISHED DUPLEX for couple. Whites. No pets. 116 Avenue A. S-5-10-9-tfc

FOR RENT houses and trailer houses. Trailer spaces \$15 mo. EM 4-1818. S-5-11-51-28p

FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces for mobile homes, Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4-1108 EM 4-1277. S-5-16-40-tfc

FURNISHED THREE room house. Unfurnished two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-13-12-tfc

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. 364-2177 or 364-1735. B-5-11-44-2c

FOR RENT store building and fixtures and cafe equipment, gas station and equipment at Easter. Present tenant has to quit for health reasons. Call Herman Paetzold. Office 276. 5669, Home 364-0227. B-5-30-44-tfc

NEW THREE bedroom brick home, 2 baths, central heating and refrigerated air, fully carpeted, double garage and lawn. dry. Fenced back yard. 364-3282. B-4-22-19-1c

640 ACRES, allotted two wells, ten per cent plus one additional well will handle. Neal & Ryan Real Estate, Dumas, Texas. B-4-21-42-tfc

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 J. M. Hamby 364-2553
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FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Lynette Apartments, 108 Avenue H. 364-0969 or 364-4527. B-5-14-18-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Single office available, share bills, etc. Very reasonable. Call 364-0979 before 5 p. m. B-5-14-18-tfc

FOR RENT 12x24 storage room suitable for warehouse. Outside entrance. Inquire 419 A. Main. 364-0366. B-5-15-17-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom house at 311 Avenue K. Unfurnished, carpeted, fenced. Clean. Call M. M. Gardner, 894-6834, Levelland, Texas. B-5-20-17-5c

FOR STORAGE space-large or small. Call 364-1818. B-5-10-35-tfc

FOR RENT Irrigated 307 acre farm, fully allotted. 3 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom modern house, large barn, all with sale of present tenants farming equipment. Have landlords approval and prefer farmer that will live on the farm. Ph. 289-5522. B-5-19-2p

FOR SALE 136 acres black land farm 2 mi. of Dublin. House, garage, mill, tank, barn, orchard, pond, 7,675 ft. terrace, 53 cult. mesquite & Bermuda pasture, school & mail front of house. \$25,000, 29 to 30% down. Notes. A real stock farm. E. E. Barry, Rt. 1, Box 15, Dublin, Tex. GI 5-2951. S-4-18-2p

FARM & RANCH LOANS
 Plenty of money to loan on farm and ranch land, anywhere for any purpose. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
 B-4-17-tfc

FOR SALE or lease, 4 operator beauty salon. Fully equipped. Well stocked. Phone 364-3448. B-4-14-11-tfc

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FOR RENT houses and trailer houses. Trailer spaces \$15 mo. EM 4-1818. S-5-11-51-28p

FOR RENT Office space for rent. Obertheir building Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-36-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. **THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS** Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-tfc

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Tannahill Fabric Mart 413 Main, 364-1891. B-5-14-40-tfc

FOR RENT Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. **D & R BUILDERS** 364-3780 **Floyd Dunovant 364-1715** I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-15-15-tfc

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Lynette Apartments, 108 Avenue H. 364-0969 or 364-4527. B-5-14-18-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Single office available, share bills, etc. Very reasonable. Call 364-0979 before 5 p. m. B-5-14-18-tfc

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WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030 Phone 364-2030

HELP WANTED married man 25 to 35 years old for general office and record keeping. Please write qualifications and experience to Box 847. B-9-23-19-1c

9. Situations Wanted

IRONING, and housework 364-6911. B-9-10-40-1c

ALL KINDS dozer work. Everett Crisp. Phone 364-3087. B-9-10-19-4c

WANT BABYSITTING, my home. Special rates for families. Supervised play. Fenced back yard. Frankie Ruland, 384-3675, 223 Avenue B. B-9-10-19-2c

BABY SITTING wanted in my home. References. 364-3066. B-9-10-19-1c

WORK WANTED - Building, remodeling, repairs. Ralph Packard, phone EM 4-2110. S-9-10-30-1c

BABYSITTING WANTED my home. 364-4175. B-9-10-44-8c

10. NOTICE

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Floyd Coker. EM 4-1972. B-10-10-2-1c

WHEAT PASTURE wanted. Any amount. Day 285-2654 or nite 285-2817, Olton. B-10-18-8c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4640 from 8 a.m. til 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-30-1c

Oilwell-Underwood Adding Machine & Typewriters **THE INK SPOT**

Let me solve your domestic water supply problems with a long life, fully guaranteed submersible pump. **J. E. Turner** WELL REPAIR Phone 364-2194

11. Business Services

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1548. B-11-10-28-1c

WANT FEED cutting, have short and tall, 2 row binder. Ralh Packard, 364-2110. S-11-14-11-1c

SEWING MACHINES Vacuum Cleaners, Parts and Repairs. Disposable bags. **JEFF ROBERSON** 137 Ave. D Ph. 364-0262 Scissors Sharpened S-11-50-1c

Custom Slaughtering and Processing South 385 Vega, Texas **VEGA MEAT CO.** Britch Henson Owner Operator Phone Hereford 364-3194 S-11-50-1c

GROOMING FOR all size poodles. For appointment call 364-4325. B-11-10-43-8c

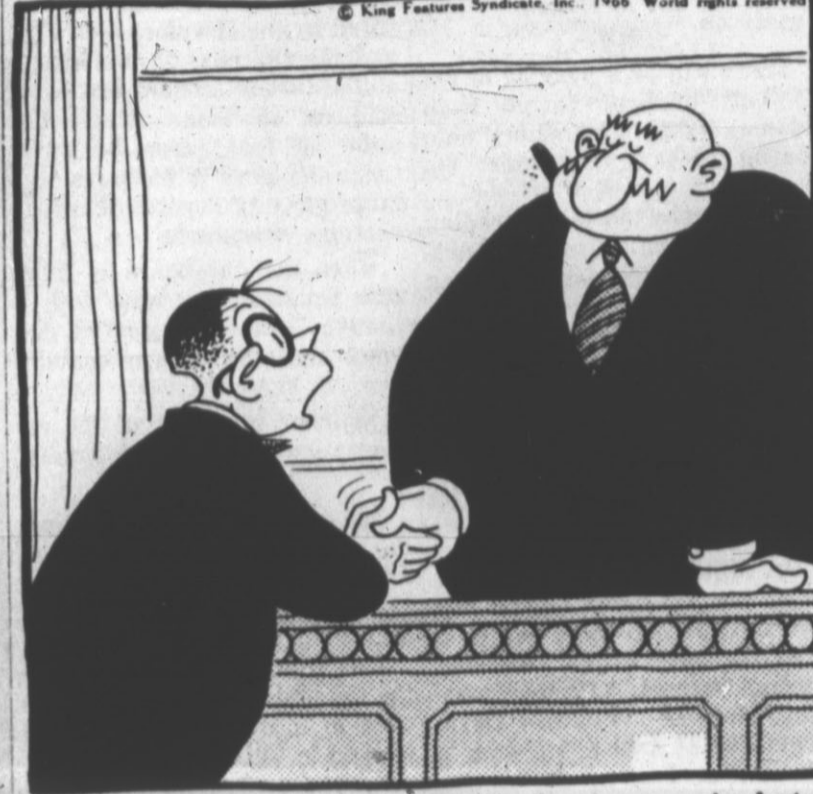
HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-1c

Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost auto, pickup, truck and tractor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, oil by the quart or drum, seat covers, batteries, all types of auto accessories, Vespa motor scooters and Bridgestone motor bikes. **FENNEY'S AUTO CENTER** Sugarland Mall Hereford, Texas 364-4065 B-11-7-1c

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Motors Rewind Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-3572 B-11-13-1c

CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1100. B-11-10-30-1c

MISTER BREGER



"It's not that I don't appreciate the honor, sir, but you did promote me to third vice-president LAST year..."

Deer Expected To Be Plentiful, Fat For Texas Hunting Season

LLANO - Here in "The Deer Capital of Texas" the folks are not fretting about falling leaves or no falling leaves, when it comes to anticipating the 1966 deer hunting season, according to Jack Thomas, biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Llano County, that has been contributing mightily to the annual Texas whitetail overall bag running well into six figures, is loaded again this fall. The first cold snap missed this area but Thomas noticed that the natural processes of invading fall, such as shedding leaves and withering vegetation, already has set in.

He said cold weather simply accelerates this trend and gradually creates that autumn look and the desired background for hanging up a fat deer.

"Those cold mornings have a good effect on the hunters, perhaps more psychological than anything else," said Thomas. "When the air is nippy the human element reacts to the vigorous challenge. It just seems a better deal all around."

Both Thomas and Rod Marburger, fellow field biologist stationed over at Kerrville, agreed that the defoliation and accompanying improved visibility was not the only answer to a successful hunting trip.

They suggested when the whitetails are hard to spot because of lingering foliage and when they do not patronize baited areas, then it's up to the sportsman to meet the challenge and knuckle down to some genuine, old fashioned stalking strategy.

That means, Sport, added Herbie Habitat, you still have time to study up on silent hunting, with particular relation to direction, deer sense of smell and above all tell-tale motion.

West Texas

Washington Shoots Up As Nation Offense Leader

CANYON - Hank Washington, West Texas State's "Missileman," ranked as the nation's total offense leader and number two passer in the past week's National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistic's release.

The results from Saturday afternoon's game with Northern Arizona are not included in the statistics.

The West Texas State quarterback replaced Louisville's Benny Russell as the nation's total offense leader. Through seven games, Washington had gained 1,527 yards rushing and passing and had been responsible for 13 touchdowns. Florida's Steve Spurrier ranked second to Washington with 1,461 yards.

In forward passing, Washington jumped from the number five spot in last week's statistics into second place. Washington had completed 113 of 209 pass attempts for 1,501 yards. Spurrier, who trailed Washington by 104 passing yards, ranked as the number one passer on the strength of his 117 completions. Washington's 1,501 yard gained passing was also high among the nation's ranking quarterbacks.

Washington's favorite receiver, split-end Dave Szymakowski, ranked as the 17th leading pass receiver, split-end Dave Szymakowski, ranked as the 17th leading pass receiver in the nation. Szymakowski had caught 37 passes for 523 yards and four touchdowns.

Tommy Fambrough, West Texas' talented kicking specialist, ranked as the nation's fourth leading kick-scoring leader. Fambrough had connected on 24 of 24 extra point attempts and five of seven field goals.

scored 23 touchdowns this season. The Buffs also ranked among the nation's leaders in two team departments, total offense and forward passing offense.

In the total offense category, the Buffs placed fifth in the nation with 2,649 yards for a 378.4 yard average per game. The West Texas offensive team had

scored 23 touchdowns this season. West Texas also ranked seventh in forward passing offense. The Buffs had completed 120 passes for 1,614 yards and a lofty 230.6 passing average per game. Twelve of the Buffs 23 scores had resulted from passes.

Mine Doctor's Story Reviewed

A daughter's word portrait of a mining town doctor at the turn of the century, Mister Doc, was the book reviewed by Mrs. Mack Noland for Summerfield Study Club at its meeting Thursday in Mrs. George DeLozier's home. Mrs. J. C. Cleaman was co-hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. Earl Lance and Mrs. Mack Noland were appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the semi-annual club election.

Mrs. Guy Waiser reported activity of the Top of Texas Federated Club workshop which she attended at Perryton recently. A contribution was voted to Project Christmas Card, the Hereford Medical Auxiliary's annual gift to the county hospital.

In her review of Bettye K. Butler's biography, Mrs. Noland told of the company doctor in a roaring Pennsylvania mining town who looked after 800 employees, mostly ignorant immigrant laborers and their families, as he worked 14 to 18 hours a day.

Dr. Kay had been orphaned as a child, and struggled his way through medical school although he sometimes went hungry for days. An enormous man

physically, he considered the town his own and tried to improve it, striving for better understanding between employers and miners, Americans and foreigners, all of whom depended upon him but frequently resented him.

The doctor's wife plays a big role in the story as Mrs. Noland related it. She was a small-town beauty who was in her teens when she married the young doctor and went to make a home in the crude mining community, where she "could transform a wood box into a beautiful casket for a miner's baby, throw a knife like an expert or defy a mob."

Members who heard the interesting review were those mentioned and Mmes. R. B. Baker, J. R. Euler, R. E. Lance Jr., Jack Strum and Lee Curry.

WTCC Backs All Amendments

Howard Rose of Midland, Chairman of West Texas Chamber of Commerce State Affairs Committee, announced today that the WTCC supports all 16 of the Constitutional Amendments which will be voted upon by Texas voters November 8.

Special emphasis was called to Amendment 7, concerning the abolishment of the poll tax, and Amendment 11, which will provide additional money for the State's portion of various water projects.

"Amendment 7 should be favored," said Mr. Rose, "because it will provide for an annual system of registration rather than a permanent system of registration which could lead to voter frauds."

As for the "Water Fund" amendment the chairman stated that although the WTCC has opposed certain features of the Texas Water Master Plan, this amendment has no relationship to the Water Plan itself. Support of this amendment and the increase of funds for water development is essential to the entire State, according to Mr. Rose.

John Ben Sheppard, president of WTCC, asked West Texans to give positive consideration to all the amendments and urge all of them to vote November 8.

Wilt Chamberlain set a National Basketball Association record when he registered with 28 foul shots in a game against the New York Knicks in Hershey, Pa., on March 2, 1963.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS TUES.?

A DULL TV EVENING WITH ELECTION RETURNS ONLY See "SECONDS" - It's an Unusual suspended filled movie for "Mature Audience"

STAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Has your boss been a little peculiar lately? **ROCK HUDSON** **SECONDS**

Has your husband been looking funny at you lately? **ROCK HUDSON** **SECONDS**

Has your doctor been acting strange lately? **ROCK HUDSON** **SECONDS**

Has your next-door neighbor been acting suspicious lately? **ROCK HUDSON** **SECONDS**

who are SECONDS?

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Bambi AND OLD YELLER

FEATURE NO. 1 SEE THE WORLD IN THE RAW! **MACABRO**

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

THE ACTION NEVER STOPS! **Finger Trigger**

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

FRANK SINATRA - THE ORIGINAL - THE UNDISCOVERED EVERYWHERE THEY LIVED AND LOVED THEM "GIVE A GIANT SHADOW"

NEW DEADLINES ON CLASSIFIED ADS

Included both word ads and classified display ads.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Tuesday - 5 P.M. Deadline

THE SUNDAY BRAND Friday - 5 P.M. Deadline

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1966

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE SUGARLAND MALL MAIN ENTRANCE 364-2424

Leroy Price 364-1649 Jim Cramer 364-0164

1616 STANTON MOVE IN FOR \$600.00. Bath and 1/2 - O'Keef & Merritt range and oven - underground utilities - washer and dryer area - total price \$12,225.

\$1400.00 DOWN on this Spanish Style Home in NW Hereford - Curved Windows - Fireplace - Range - Oven - Dish Washer - With low 6 1/2 % on this home. Call 364-2424, 364-0164 or 364-1649.

\$975.00 DOWN with low interest rate of 6 1/2 % on this fine new home in NW Hereford - over 1400 sq. ft. of space - Range - Oven - Dishwasher. Call us today!

New home - \$8250.00 - \$350.00 Move-In

NEW HOME, Bath & 1/2 - Range and oven - underground utilities - O'Keef & Merritt range and oven - \$400.00 down - total price \$12,625.

We have several fine "lived in" homes with reasonable move-in prices - We have over 150 new plans to choose from for a new home. Come by to see some of our new homes and look over our new home plans... soon!

FARM FOR SALE Fully alloted 1/2 section. Two 8 inch gravel packed wells on gas. \$50,000.00 down, terms on the balance. 50 acres sugar beets, 60 acres wheat, balance in feed grain.



By MELVIN YOUNG
 Tuesday is election day. And perhaps the local sheriff's race will set the pace for a big turnout in what would otherwise have been a pretty slow day in Deaf Smith County.

At closing time Friday—the final day for absentee balloting, more than 125 persons had cast a ballot, compared to only 50 four years ago. In 1964, a presidential election year, 177 voted absentee, but in off-year elections, the total usually drops sharply. It's up this year because of the interest in the sheriff's race with four announced candidates vying for the spot to be vacated by Sheriff Lowell Sharp just as soon as the election is over.

The hot race by the way, has created some amusing incidents. A little unusual to be sure, with four candidates running for one office in the general election.

And a lot of good natured "ribbin'" has been going on during this campaign.

Walking into the Caision House recently, we spotted a pile of candidate cards on the counter. Looking over the stack we noted one for Ed Roberson, Democratic candidate for Sheriff; Pete Cole, Republican candidate for Sheriff; Charles Skinner and Kenneth Maxwell, running for sheriff on a write-in campaign; A. G. "Red" May, with a scribbled notation "running from the sheriff" and another for B. L. Davis with this hand written message: "Available for write-in for any office."

And Jack Brown walked into a local coffee shop the other day and jokingly announced his intentions to seek the office.

"With so many people wanting the job, there's bound to

be something here we're overlooking!"

May and Davis may get a few votes. However, we have been informed that this fellow ROBO is being edged out by ROYAL GORGE and will probably come in last.

But all joking aside, the contest has aroused the interest of the voters and we will probably see a record turnout for this off-year election.

Speaking of elections, we will never forget the wet-dry contest a few years back which created so much interest and generated one of the hottest campaigns in Deaf Smith County history.

When the votes were tallied the dries had it all the way. One interested voter called the BRAND to find out the results of the hard-fought contest and when informed of the lopsided vote, let out a yelp of consternation and remarked: "Wow. They sure don't vote like they drink do they?"

We're reminded too of an incident which happened recently in one of our neighboring towns in which a rather large bond issue was being proposed. One, extremely unpopular with certain groups of people, and at the same time, being pushed vigorously by another equally ad-

mant group of citizens. The editor of the local newspaper, usually rather outspoken in political matters, was caught in the middle.

"Well sir," he said, "Some of my friends are pretty strong for this issue."

"On the other hand, some of them are pretty much against it."

"Me? Well sir, I'm doing a masterful job of fence-riding about now."

There will be a meeting of the football mothers (Senior High School) at the Community Center on Tuesday, November 8th at 5 p. m.

There were too few attending the meeting called for last Tuesday so an additional meeting date has been set up. If you want your football player and his coaches to be honored with a banquet this year, be sure to attend the meeting at the community center Tuesday, according to Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, chairman.

The public is invited to attend the showing of a film at the First Baptist Church, 5th and Main, Monday Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.

This film, titled "Anarchy—the Communist plan for the take over in a country, how it has worked in Cuba, Algeria, China, etc., and how it is being implemented in the United States. The public is urged to attend this showing."

Gun Club Slates Turkey Shoot

The first of three Turkey Shoots in a row will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Hereford Gun Club, located at the city airport.

The shoots are being co-sponsored by the Hereford Gun Club and the Optimist Club. Chances at the turkey or ham are being sold for 25 cents each. The name of the person buying a ticket is placed in a square on a large piece of cardboard, which contains 40 squares.

When the cardboard is filled with squares, it is shot with a shotgun from a measured distance and the square containing a member of either of the organizations to come incidentally.

STATES EXCHANGE TAX FACTS

CHICAGO — To help track down and collect taxes, 40 states and the District of Columbia now are exchanging tax facts.

The swapping of information calls for mutual access to returns and audits as well as the

exchange of general tax information between the IRS and the individual states.

The agreements cover information relating to income, sales, use, estate, gift, motor fuel and highway use taxes.

Commerce Clearing House says the system also promotes the exchange of information on failure to file tax returns or on non-payment of taxes.

However, the examination of federal income tax returns is not privileged in civil litigation. Permission only is granted to certain government agencies through treasury directives and executive orders.

A trial court can impose restrictions upon a party seeking to examine returns.

Moore Business Forms THE INK SPIRIT

Dr. E. H. Hendon
 Optometrist
 136 East 3rd.
 Phone EM4-0987

OFFICE HOURS:
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON... SAFEWAY FOR

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Save On These Specials At Your Friendly Safeway Store!

These Low Prices EVERYDAY



Chili
 Wilson's Certified
 24 Oz. Can 73c

DOG FOOD
BABY FOOD
SHORTENING

Pooch Dry Dog Food Save 30c **10** Lb. Bag **99c**

Gerber's Strained Save 4c **3** 4 1/2 Oz. Jars **29c**

Velkay Shortening Save 18c 3 Lb. Can **59c**

- Melrose Crackers, lb. .23
- Carnation Milk, tall can .3 for 47c
- Carnation Milk, small .3 for 25c
- Pet Milk, tall .3 for 47c
- Pet Milk, small .3 for 25c
- Lucerne Milk, tall .3 for 45c
- Lucerne Milk, small .3 for 23c
- Pinto Beans, lb. .14c
- Pinto Beans, 2 lbs. .27c
- Pinto Beans, 4 lbs. .53c
- Pinto Beans, 10 lbs. 1.19
- Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. .29c
- Town House Raisins, 6-1 1/2 .21c
- Town House Raisins - Carlton, 15 oz. .27c
- Kraft Parkway Margarine, lb. .31c
- Whipped Miracle Margarine, lb. .31c
- Bluebonnet Margarine, lb. .31c
- Birdseye Awake, 9 oz. .39c
- Blue Star Dinners, All Flavors, 11 oz. 45c
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, 303 can .25c
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 can .41c
- Town House Fruit Cocktail, 303 can .23c
- Edwards Coffee, All Grinds, 1/2 lb. .43c
- Edwards Coffee, All Grinds, lb. .75c
- Edwards Coffee, All Grinds, 2 lbs. 1.49
- Edwards Coffee, All Grinds, 3 lbs. 2.23
- Nob Hill Coffee, All Grinds, lb. .70c
- Airway Coffee, All Grinds, lb. .68c
- Airway Coffee, All Grinds, 2 lbs. 1.35
- Folgers Coffee, All Grinds, 1 lb. .77c
- Folgers Coffee, All Grinds, 2 lbs. 1.53
- Maryland Club Coffee, All Grinds lb. .77c
- Mary. Club Coffee, All Grinds, 2 lbs. 1.53
- Maxwell House Coffee, All Grinds, lb. .77c
- Luzianne Coffee, All Grinds, lb. .77c
- Folgers Instant Coffee, 6 oz. .99c
- Folgers Instant Coffee, 10 oz. 1.59
- Maryland Club Instant Coffee, 6 oz. .99c
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 6 oz. .99c
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 10 oz. 1.59
- Nescafe, 6 oz. .99c
- Lipton Tea, Yellow Label, 1/2 lb. .43c
- Lipton Tea, Yellow Label, 1 lb. .85c
- Lipton Tea, Yellow Label, lb. 1.65
- Lipton Tea Bags, 48 ct. .65c
- Lipton Tea Bags, 100 Ct. 1.25
- Carnation Instant Breakfast, 6 env. .69c
- Toasters Pop-Ups—All Flavors, 10 oz. 47c
- Kellogg Pop-Tarts - All Flavors, 11 oz. 47c
- Post Corn Toasties, 8 oz. .21c

CIGARETTES
 Ctn. **\$2.99**

TISSUE
 Truly Fine
 Bathroom Tissue 2 4 Roll Pkgs. **69c**

- OTHER GROCERY BUYS!**
- Hershey's Chocolate 12 oz. pkg. 49c
 - Hershey's Chocolate 6 oz. pkg. 25c
 - Kleen Guard 10 oz. can 99c
 - Mrs. Wright's Pancake Mix 3 lb. box 35c
 - Pack Train 5c off
 - Waffle Syrup 46 oz. bil. 39c
 - Busy Baker 1 lb. 49c
 - Crackers 20 oz. 89c
 - Catsup 4 bits. 89c
 - Wilson Mor 12 oz. can 59c
 - Wilson Bif 12 oz. can 63c
 - Lucerne Carrot And Raisin Salad 16 oz. 2 ctns. 69c
- REFRIGERATED BUYS!**
- Pizza Bel-Air Cheese 12" pkg. 59c
 - Pizza Bel-Air Sausage 12" pkg. 69c
 - Pizza Bel-Air Pepperoni 12" pkg. 79c
 - Ice Cream Snow Star 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 59c
 - Sunny-bank 1-lb. 89c
 - Margarine 4 ctns. 89c
 - Half & Half Lucerne pt. ctn. 41c
 - Toastados 2 12 ct. pkgs. 49c
 - Lucerne Tortillas 2 15 ct. pkgs. 29c
 - Choc. Milk Lucerne Dry 1/2 gal. ctn. 59c
 - Cottage Cheese 14 oz. pkg. 39c

- SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS!**
- Gold Medal Flour Save 7c 5 lb. bag **55c**
 - Larson Veg.-All 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
 - Green Beans Gardenside Cut No. 303 cans **10c**
 - Tomato Sauce Hunt's Quality 8 oz. can **10c**

- SHOP SAFEWAY FOR NAME BRANDS!**
- Camay Soap Bar Soap 3 Reg. Bars **35c**
 - Zest Soap Bar Soap 2 Bath Bars **35c**
 - Ivory Liquid Detergent 8c Off 22 Oz. Btl. **61c**
 - Realemon Juice 12 oz. bil. **35c**
 - Modess Sanitary Napkins 12 Ct. Pkg. **39c**

- CINNAMON ROLLS**
- Mrs. Wright's 5 9 1/2 oz. cans **\$1** Save 25c
- SLICED CHEESE**
- Lucerne - Swiss 3 8 oz. pks. **\$1**
 - American - Sharp
 - Pimento - Mello

PICNICS

Wilson's Fully Tender Cooked Whole 6-8 lb. **39c** Lb.

Sliced Picnics Wilson's Cooked Lb. **43c**

FOR GUARANTEED FRESH VEGETABLES - SHOP SAFEWAY!

APPLES

CELERY
 California Green Pascal Lb. **10c**

6 Lbs. 88c

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
 (with purchase of \$25 or more)

Prices Are Good Thru Wed., Nov. 9th At Your Safeway Store in Hereford

- OTHER MEAT VALUES!**
- Blue Marrow Sandwich Steaks 2 oz. 10 for **\$1**
 - Fish Sticks Captains Choice 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
 - Perch Fillets Captains Choice 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89c**
 - Fish Sticks Captains Choice 1.4 oz. pkg. **55c**
 - Pork Sausage Blue Marrow 1-lb. roll **69c**

- SAVE ON SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!**
- U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Full Cut Lb. **89c**
 - Captain's Choice Cod, Halibut or Haddock 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**

Wilson's Wilso Certified or Safeway Safeway All Meat Captain's Choice

- Bacon 1-lb. **69c** Pkg.
- Bacon 1-lb. **79c** Pkg.
- Bologna Market Sliced Lb. **59c**
- Whiting Fish 2 1 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. **89c**

SAFEWAY

Sunshine Rinso Detergent Gt. Box **65c**



Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon on 60th anniversary

Family Dinner Climax Of 60th Anniversary

A family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, 201 N. Jackson, was the principal event in the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary last weekend as their sons, grandchildren and various other relatives came to visit the pioneer couple.

Married in old La Plata, first county seat of Deaf Smith County, on Oct. 28, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon have lived for many years in their present home after earlier residence on ranches.

Mrs. Witherspoon was Miss Myrtle Bowe, who came to this county with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowe, in 1906 from Shellsburgh, Iowa. Dr. Bowe was the first veterinarian in the county.

Witherspoon is a member of a ranch family which was among the earliest settlers in this area, and helped organize Deaf Smith County. He and his bride first lived on the Witherspoon ranch near La Plata and then on a place which they improved just southwest of Hereford.

Their sons, Beryl Witherspoon of Lubbock and Frank G. Witherspoon of Albuquerque, and their wives were here for the anniversary.

There are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in the family now. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pugh, Spencer and Stacey of Borger, and Neil Witherspoon of Albuquerque.

Brothers and sisters of Mrs. Witherspoon who came for the reunion were Forrest Bowe of New York City; Claire Bowe, with Mrs. Bowe, of San Jon, N. M.; Mrs. George G. Young Sr., with Mrs. Young, of El Paso; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lola Bowe of Happy.

Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowe Jr., Ro-

ger, Rogene and Russell, of San Jon; Mrs. Arvella Young Sultemeier of Espanola, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dean Young of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and George of Truth or Consequences, N. M.; G. C. Hartman of Dove Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Orville Houser of Friona.

Relatives living in Hereford, who were present were Mrs. Myrtle A. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon and Mrs. Edna Bowe.

Friends who registered as they called on the actual anniversary or during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roberson, Gaston Baer, Mrs. Nina Beth Simpson and Betty, Mmes. J. D. Love, C. Ora Cockrell, Nona Jewell and Henry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Telephone calls, including one from a granddaughter, Mrs. Joanne Henington of Scottsdale, cards, gifts and messages added to congratulations received by Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon on the anniversary.

CUT-RATES PROVE USEFUL

NEW YORK (AP) — Cut-rate tickets are proving useful in lengthening Broadway show run. Their increased importance is attributed to improved distribution method of "twofers," the discount coupons which enable a purchaser to get two tickets to a performance for about the list price of one.

Two productions that have registered sizable jumps in box-office revenue under the system are "Wait Until Dark" and "Luv." The exchange coupons are distributed to employees of large industrial plants and business firms.

Bobby Wilcox And Bride At Home In Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jean Wilcox are at home in the Lynette Apartments after their marriage in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here and a wedding trip to Ruidoso. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss Yvonne Cecelia Schumacher of Dimmitt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, all of Dimmitt. The Rev. Eunon Walsh officiated for the late afternoon ceremony Oct. 27.

Paired bouquets of apricot mums decorated the main altar of the church and autumn flowers were arranged on side altars. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Her sister, Miss Nanette Marie Schumacher, was her maid of honor and Ralph Kevin Loerwald acted as best man for Wilcox. Ushers were Glenn Ross and L. D. Rentfro, both of Dimmitt.

Wedding music had an especial sentimental interest as Mrs. Elbert Vance, who was the wedding soloist for the bride's parents at their marriage, sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Cromer, who also played the marches and other selections. Miss Schumacher was gowned

in Chantilly lace, the fitted bodice with scalloped neckline and long sleeves, the floor-length skirt sewn with rows of lace. Her short veil floated from a pearl and rhinestone crown, and a teardrop pearl necklace was her only jewelry.

Her maid of honor wore an empire style dress of apricot shantung and crepe with softly gathered skirt. A back panel fell floor length from the shoulder line. She carried a nosegay of bronze miniature mums.

The wedding reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the decorated cake was served with punch by Misses Beverly Gerber, Dolores Birkenfeld, Christi Loerwald and Claudia Loerwald.

For a trip to Ruidoso, Mrs. Wilcox chose an emerald green shift worn with black accessories.

She is a graduate of Nazareth High School and is employed as receptionist at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. Wilcox who attended Dimmitt schools, is with the Family Mart at Hereford.

Store bottles of wine on their sides so that the corks are kept moist.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

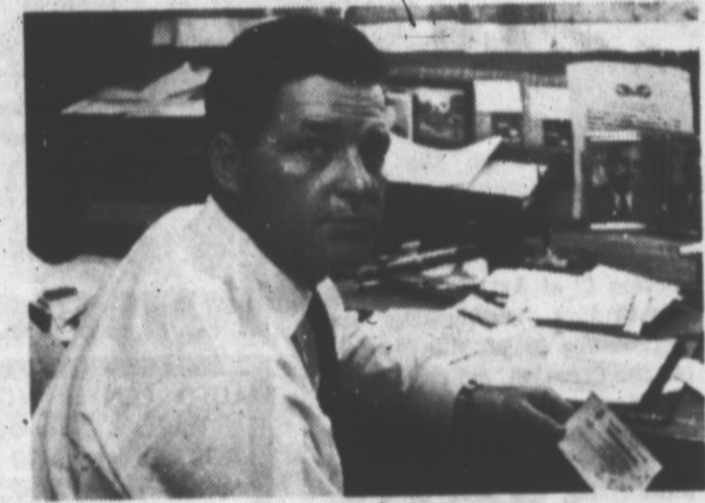
1. Exclamation	4. Pronoun	7. Height: abbr.	10. Lubricated	13. Am. composer (1826-64)	16. Toward	19. Raver-berate	22. Christmas song	25. Praise	28. Japanese coin	31. Waste	34. Diminutive	37. Trouble	40. Birds	43. Best	46. Not working	
2. Apartment	5. Deceive	8. Equip- ped with bicuspid	11. Dwarf	14. Inquire	17. Rouse to action	20. Slavers	23. Vapor	26. Ties	29. Mesopotamia	32. City: for one	35. Rest	38. Shining	41. Lump of meat: colloq.	3. Superlative	6. Deceive	9. Reason
3. Apartment	4. Pronoun	7. Height: abbr.	10. Lubricated	13. Am. composer (1826-64)	16. Toward	19. Raver-berate	22. Christmas song	25. Praise	28. Japanese coin	31. Waste	34. Diminutive	37. Trouble	40. Birds	43. Best	46. Not working	
18. Ungrateful	20. Peruse	23. Egis	24. Torment	25. Epoch	26. Globule	28. Close	31. Speaker's mallet	32. City: Belgium	33. Other-wise	36. Handle	39. Mountain pass	40. Help	42. Yes: Sp.			

PRICE IS RIGHT FOR U.S. CONGRESS



BOB PRICE... the family man

Bob Price is a man whose interests are centered around his family. It's his desire to help create a better America for his children that led Bob Price into seeking the office of Representative to Congress. Bob and his wife Marty, along with their children, Janice, Carl and Grant, are a family we can be proud to send to Washington.



BOB PRICE... wants to stop inflation

Food, clothing and house payments must be paid out of take home pay after taxes. Inflation makes this more and more difficult for every family in the Panhandle. As a man operating his own business, Bob Price knows the effect of inflation on earnings.

BOB PRICE a man known for his vital interest in water

Bob Price's family started ranching in the Panhandle in 1907. Following in his father's footsteps as a businessman and rancher, Bob Price knows that we must use greater water conservation to raise food and to attract new industry to the Panhandle. City and County alike are concerned with this problem. Bob Price has the knowledge and experience to plan ahead for our future water needs.



BOB PRICE... knows about war... he's been there

As a jet pilot, Bob Price experienced first hand the effects of war on the young men of today. This knowledge acts as a guideline to decision in regards to foreign policy. Experience is a valuable teacher.



BOB PRICE... keeps in touch

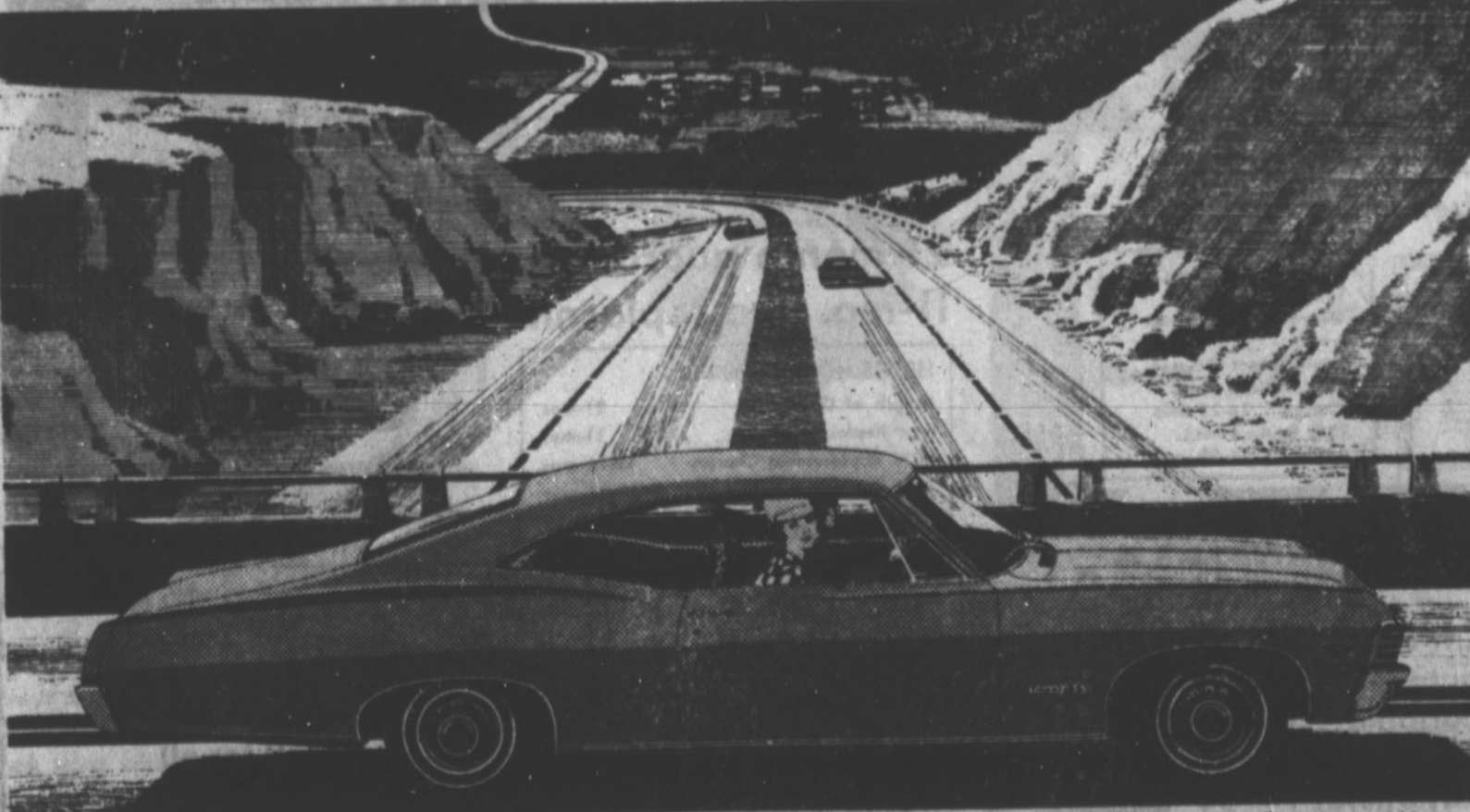
Over the past 2 years, Bob Price has talked to citizens of every county in this district. He has learned the problems facing us today and has the experience to work toward their solutions. Bob Price owes no debt to any single group and can give all of you representation in our nation's capital.

VOTE FOR BOB PRICE FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
*Yes, you can vote for BOB PRICE regardless of your choice of other candidates. A split vote ticket is a legal ballot and will be counted.

PRICE IS RIGHT FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Paid For by the Deaf Smith County for Bob Price Committee, Frank Ford, Chairman

'67 CHEVROLET



Impala Super Sport Coupe—a clean new sweep in roof lines.

Now that you've seen all the daring new things our stylists did, get in and sample some of the safest, soundest ideas on the road!

What you feel is as new as what you see—thanks to all the fresh thinking that's gone into the way it rides, steers, stops and looks after your safety. It's got a remarkable new road feel—beginning with a ride so hushed and gentle you'll feel like calling this the '67 Shhhevrolet. The steering is as much as 10% easier. And you'll find the stopping smoother, too.

We put safety features on top of safety features. For example, an energy-absorbing steering wheel atop the new GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. A dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. And seat belts front and rear with pushbutton buckles. All standard, to be sure. And there's a new SS 427 performance package—complete with 385-

hp Turbo-Jet V8 and flat-cornering suspension. You can order it for either the Impala Super Sport Coupe or Convertible. Of course, there are all sorts of new custom features you can add, too, such as tape or FM stereo. But if you find so much that's new a bit too much to remember—drop down to your dealer's and take a drive. It'll all become unforgettable.

Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

ORSBORN CHEVROLET-OLDS
 206 North Schley Hereford, Texas 364-2160

Proposed Texas Amendments In Brief

Proposition 1 on the ballot land to be assessed on consideration of only those factors relative to agricultural use.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment to provide that all land owned by natural persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use."

This Amendment would exempt farmers and ranchers from paying full taxes on high priced land so long as they use the land for raising livestock or growing crops, fruit, flowers and other products of the soil. These products would have to be grown under natural conditions and the owner would have to be conducting the farm or ranch as a business venture for profit.

The wording is vague and in conflict with other constitutional requirements that all taxation shall be equal and uniform, and that all property in the state shall be taxed in proportion to its value. Its lack of clarity might void the amendment for all practical purposes but if the courts can resolve its conflicts and vagueness, it might create serious tax and bond problems for cities, towns, schools and other local districts.

In effect, this amendment is an exception to the basic constitutional requirement that taxation shall be equal and uniform. The exception would apply for all tax purposes, both state and local. It would affect local districts more since the Constitution already gives the owner of a homestead exemption from state taxes on \$3,000 of assessed value. The homestead exemption applies to all property owners; this exception for agricultural use would apply to a restricted group.

The valuation and assessment of any minerals or subsurface rights to minerals would not be affected by this exception for agricultural use. They would be subject to full assessment and taxation the same as if they were on land not designated for agricultural use.

The exception could be claimed only by an owner of property, and a natural person rather than a corporation. The owner's primary occupation would have to be raising livestock or growing products of the soil. This would also have to be the owner's principal source of income. For example if the owner's income from oil or other minerals, or income of any other type, either from his land or from other sources, exceeded the income from his ranch-

ing or farming operations, he could not claim the agricultural exception.

How land would be assessed for agricultural use is not well defined. It would be assessed "on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use." The factors to be considered are not named and there is no formula for determining what is "relative." The application of these terms would have to be spelled out in future court decisions or the amendment could prove meaningless because of vagueness.

For each assessment year in which the owner wished to qualify his land as agricultural he would have to file with the local tax assessor a sworn statement in writing describing the use to which the land was devoted. The tax assessor could require such evidence as was necessary to determine whether the agricultural use designation should apply. He could require some sort of tax return, or information, about all of the owner's income in order to determine whether raising livestock or growing products on the land involved was the owner's primary source of income.

No land could qualify for the agricultural designation unless for the last three consecutive years it had been devoted exclusively to agricultural use, or had been continuously developed for agriculture during that time.

Each year the tax assessor would make a note on his records of what the valuation would have been if the land had not qualified for a lower valuation due to agricultural use. If the designated land should be sold or used for another purpose, it would become subject to the full valuation which the assessor had noted on his records. This would apparently apply even though the land was sold to a person who would continue its agricultural use. An additional tax would be collected for the difference between the tax paid and the amount of tax payable if the land had been assessed at its full value. This tax would be collected for the preceding three years. Until paid, the additional tax would be a lien on the land. Such a lien could make financing difficult and produce problems in event of sale.

Those in favor of this amendment believe a farmer or rancher should not be forced to pay taxes on the actual worth of his land if he is not going to use it for the purpose which makes it more valuable. They point out that farming has always received special considera-

tion and that it has value as a way of family life which this country wants to preserve. In addition, some argue that this would keep land values from snowballing too fast and would make development around cities more orderly.

Those who oppose the amendment believe it is fundamentally wrong to extend exemptions from taxes to any special group or groups of citizens to the disadvantage of others. They point out that most, if not all, local districts affected are paying off bonded indebtedness based upon a tax rate which assumes that all property will be taxed according to its real value, and they predict that in some counties there might be a very substantial reduction in the assessed value of property being held for residential, industrial or other development. They suggest that every land speculator might become a "farmer" so he could escape paying taxes on land held solely for speculation. They object to the tax collector assuming the job of investigating the incomes of all farmers who would claim the exemption, and they say the "valuation which would have been made" noted on his records by the assessor would not be checked until the time came for selling or changing the use of the land, at which date it might be too late to protest.

Proposition 2 on the ballot creation of airport authorities.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the addition of Section 12 of Article IX of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of Airport Authorities composed of one or more counties, and authorizing the levy of a tax not to exceed Seventy-Five Cents (75 cents) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation of all taxable property within such Airport Authority except the property of state regulated common carriers required by law to pay a tax upon intangible assets, after approval of its voters."

Immediately involved in this amendment are the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, which were instrumental in securing its submission. The amendment would add a new Section 12 to Article IX of our State Constitution. It is proposed as a result of federal pressure for the development of regional airports.

The Legislature would be authorized by this proposal to provide by law for the creation, establishment maintenance and

operation of airport authorities composed of one or more counties.

The airport authority could be given power to issue general obligation bonds or revenue bonds, or both, for the purpose of acquisition, construction, repair or renovation of an airport or airports. This would include authority to provide landing fields and runways, airport buildings, hangers, facilities, equipment, fixtures, and any and all other property, real or personal, necessary to operate, equip and maintain an airport.

The governing bodies of cities whose airport facilities were served by certificated airlines, and whose airport facilities were being acquired by the airport authority, would choose whether the Board of Directors of the authority should be appointed or elected. If directors were appointed, the appointment would be made by the County Commissioners' Court. If they were elected, election would be by the qualified taxpayers voters of the county. Where the airport authority covered more than one county, one county might choose directors by election and in another county they might be appointed by the Commissioners' Court. In case of appointment, Commissioners would be required to secure the consent to their appointment from any city whose airport was taken over by the authority.

Directors would be selected on the basis of the proportionate population of each county according to the last Federal census. They would serve without compensation for a term fixed by the Legislature and not to exceed six years. They would be residents of the county which elected them. No county would have less than one director.

There would have to be an election before any county could take part in an Airport Authority. The Commissioners' Court would call the election upon petition of 5% of the qualified tax-paying voters. Elections would be held on the same day if more than one county were involved in the Authority. Not more than one election could be called in a county until after the expiration of one year. If an election failed, a petition signed by 10% of the qualified tax-paying voters would be required before the Commissioners' Court could call another one.

If two or more counties were voting on the proposition of creating an airport authority a majority of the qualified tax-paying voters in each county would have to vote in favor. An airport authority could be created, however, composed of the county or counties that voted in favor of its creation if provision for such were submitted at the time of vote. An additional county could be added to the Authority later by a favorable vote in the county and approval

by a two-thirds vote of the then existing board of directors. The Authority would be required to assume any general obligation bonds or revenue bonds outstanding against publicly owned airport facilities it acquired.

The board of directors of the Airport Authority could levy an ad valorem tax not to exceed 75 cents on the \$100 valuation of property. It would appoint an Assessor and Collector of Taxes, and the tax rolls would be approved by the board. State regulated common carriers required by law to pay a tax upon intangible assets would not be subject to taxation by the Authority.

This amendment does not create any airport authorities; it merely authorizes the Legislature to provide the means and mechanics for the creation of them through the action of the electorate in later elections which may be called for such purposes.

How high an ad valorem tax the authority may need, how much of its operating costs and bond payments can be met by revenues, and what federal assistance may be anticipated, are questions which will be raised at the time a specific airport authority is proposed and submitted to voters in local county elections.

Proposition 3 on the ballot with

drawing Arlington State College from the A&M University system under the permanent University fund

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment withdrawing Arlington State College from participation in the Permanent University Fund."

This amendment completes the shift of Arlington State College from the Texas A&M University. Last year the Legislature passed a law providing that Arlington State College "shall be under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas," but specifying that "it is the intent of the Legislature that future building needs of Arlington State College shall be financed from some source or sources other than the University of Texas' share of the principal and/or interest of and from the University Permanent Fund."

The Legislature carried out this intent by including Arlington State College in the list of state institutions of higher learning which finance their permanent improvements from a special state ad valorem tax. It was included in an amendment of that section of our Constitution which was adopted last fall. Arlington and four other schools were added and the tax rate

was increased from 5c to 10c. With these transfers, both administrative and financial, Arlington State College will no longer receive any building money from the Permanent University Fund. The purpose of the current amendment, to be voted on in November, is a technical one. It will clean up the wording of our Constitution by removing the college from the Permanent University Fund list.

Proposition 4 on the ballot terms of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years."

This proposed amendment See AMENDMENTS Page 17

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
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650-13 black tubeless plus 1.83 Fed. Tax and old tire. Whitewalls only \$3 extra.

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24-Month Guarantee With 12-Mo. Free Replacement

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:	Length of Guarantee	Free Replacement	Charge	75% Replacement Charge
24-mos.	12-mos.	13-18 mos.	19-24 mos.	

Foremost Reliant

21-month guarantee with 11-mo. free replacement

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600-13 black tubeless plus 1.38 Fed. Tax and old tire. Whitewalls slightly higher.

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21-mos.	11-mos.	12-16 mos.	17-21 mos.	

30-month guarantee with 15-mo. free replacement

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:	Length of Guarantee	Free Replacement	Charge	75% Replacement Charge
30-mos.	15-mos.	16-23 mos.	24-30 mos.	

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WITH TEFLON-COATED COOKWARE !!!



And, it comes FREE with the purchase of an electric range by a Southwestern Public Service Company customer from a Reddy Kilowatt electric appliance dealer. That's a combination that's hard to beat — self-cleaning Teflon cookware and self-cleaning electric cooking. Why they even have electric ranges, now, that clean the ovens at the touch of your finger to the control. Self-cleaning — and only electric has it!



Lift-out auto/portable goes anywhere!

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No down payment, \$5 a month

Foremost® tire chains

Case hardened steel chains with draw-tight locks for snug, secure fit. Twist-link design.

Charge it! **8.88**

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4 cyl. 6 cyl. 8 cyl.

Power up with Foremost® Custom... the big plate, big power 12-volt! Guaranteed 30 Months

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Foremost 44 keeps your battery strong all winter long... charges most 6 and 12-volt batteries in just 5 to 14 hours. Built-in circuit breaker protects against overcharging.

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Our softly napped acrylic thermal comforts you all year! It's air cellular weave warms you in winter (when topped with light cover), cools you in summer! Nylon bound. Machine washable. Lots of fashion colors.

72" x 90" fits twin or full **5.99**
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Dotted Swiss, Lynshire prints, & Fullsail Prints (Limited Quantity)

New! Plastic Printed Skirt Fabric 2.99

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PRE-HOLIDAY DRESS CLEAN-UP EVENT

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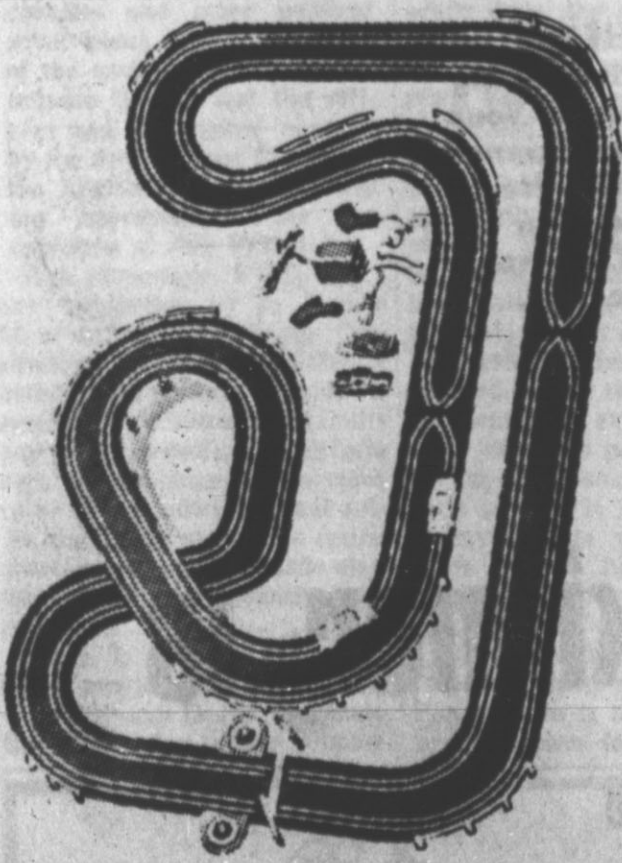
\$2 \$4 \$6 \$8 \$10 \$12



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No matter what the weatherman predicts, you're prepared in our handsome all-weather coat! Spirited coat and printed lining are well-disciplined polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest so it never needs ironing... comes from a washing or a drenching fresh and smooth-as-new. Versatile, too—just zip in the warm acrylic pile lining for cold weather comfort. At this super-low price!

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Charge It! **2.99** each



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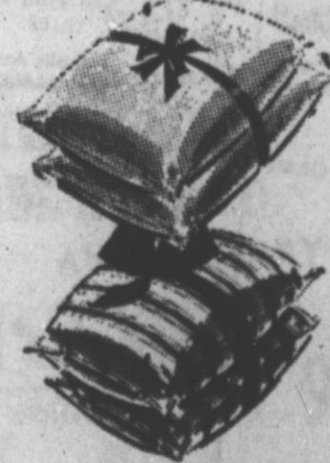
2 to 6x **2.88**
 7 to 14 **3.88**



Holiday buy! Gift-perfect lounge robes!

Extra-special Penney buy for holiday giving! Cozy quilt nylon tricot or chiffon robes... plush Arnel® triacetate-and-nylon suedel 10-18.

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PILLOW PAIRS: soft, medium or firm!

Jumbo kapok fill pillows! Extra large. Blue stripe cotton ticking.

22" x 28" **2 for \$5** finished size

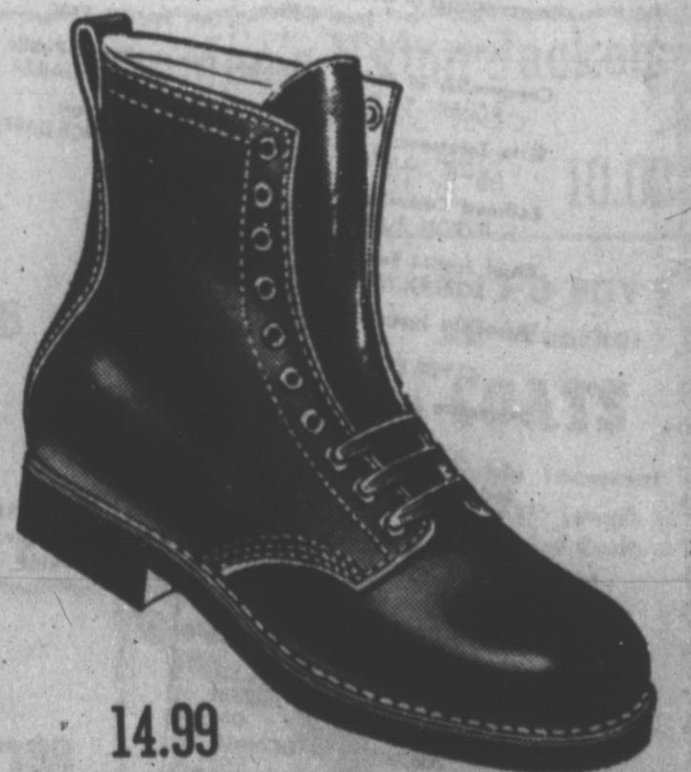
Dacron® polyester fill. Dust, lint, mildew, moth-proof. Non-allergenic.

20" x 26" **2 for \$8** finished size

Pump foam rubber... dustproof, non-allergenic, lasts for years!

Sanforized® cotton ticking zips off to launder.

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SPECIAL BUY! Insulated work boots for men

Another Penney Days value! Flexible yet sturdy uppers of full grain glove leather... insulated for extra warmth. Leather lined vamps and quarters. Cushioned insoles with steel shanks give the comfortable support your feet need.

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Infants Knit Shirts	2 for 1.00
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Men's Flannel Shirts	1.99
Men's Wide Wale Corduroy Jeans	4.98
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Ass't. of Housewares	.88c
Sewing Baskets	\$4 to \$6

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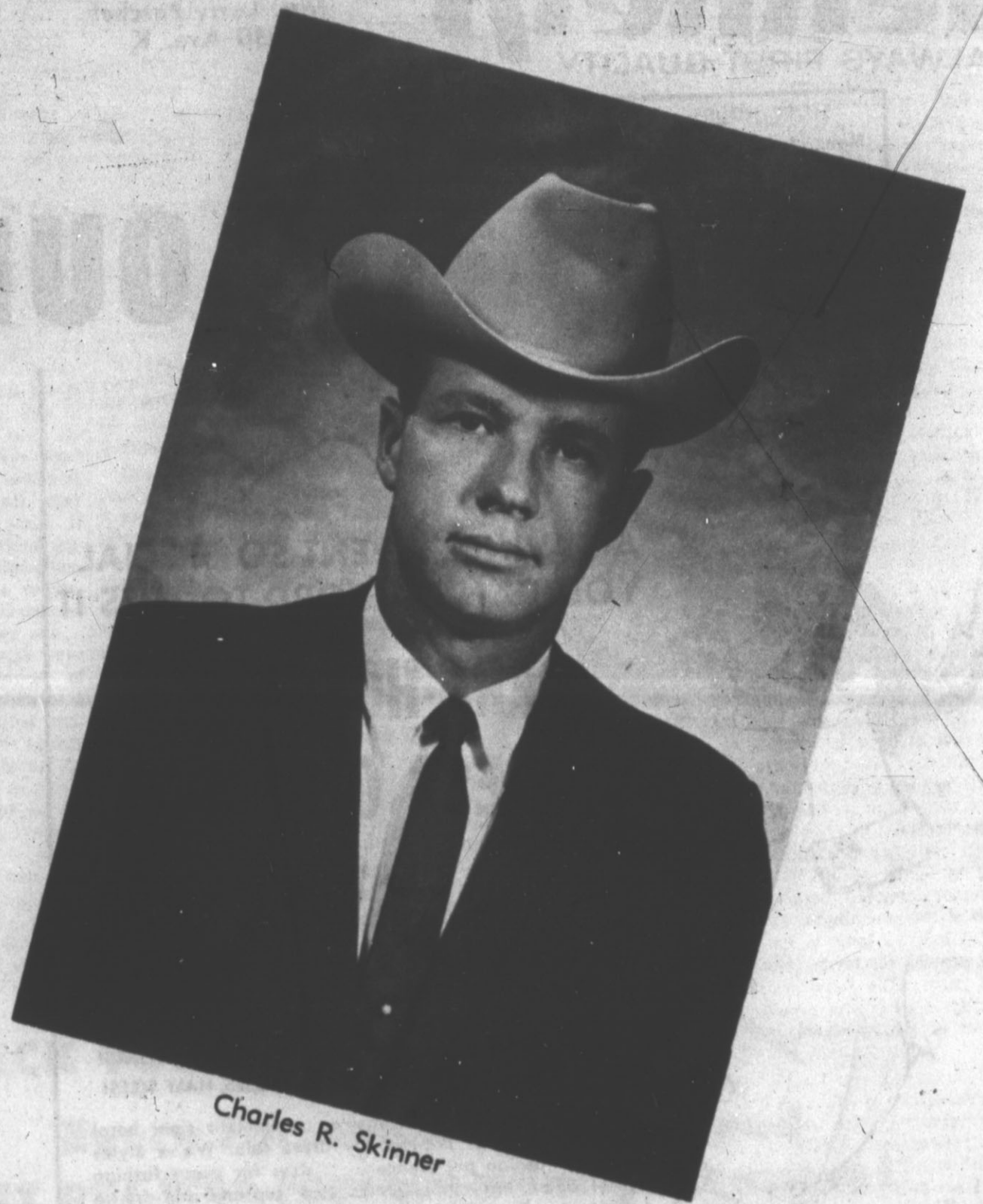
WRITE-IN

the name of

CHARLES SKINNER

candidate for

SHERIFF DEAF SMITH COUNTY



Charles R. Skinner

BE SURE . . . to write-in the name of Charles Skinner under Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, unexpired term in the WRITE-IN COLUMN and BE SURE to mark out the names of the other two candidates on the ballot. Many people, in trying to vote for a write-in candidate fail to mark out the name of his opponents and the ballot is considered mutilated and the vote not counted. Make your choice CLEAR.

CHARLES SKINNER

. . . needs your support in his bid for SHERIFF of DEAF SMITH COUNTY. Charles Skinner is running for sheriff on a write-in ticket. Pass the word to your friends. Let's elect this man sheriff. Charles Skinner is qualified through training and experience. He is morally right — he is honest — he is the man we need for sheriff of Deaf Smith County. Your vote, your influence, your support will be appreciated.

Charles Skinner is

- ★ Sincere
- ★ Honest
- ★ A Trained Law Enforcement Officer
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He Deserves Your Consideration

Write In

Charles Skinner for Sheriff

(Pol. Adv. - Paid for by friends of Charles Skinner for Sheriff Wendell Maloney Chairman)

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Governor: T. E. KINNERLY
U. S. Senator: JOHN TOWER
Lieutenant Governor: KELLIS DIBRELL
Attorney General: ROBB STEWART
Commissioner of Agriculture: JACK GARRETT
Commissioner of General Land Office: ALBERT FAY
Comptroller of Public Accounts: RUDY T. GARZA
State Treasurer: LAWRENCE DAFFAN GILMER

CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY

For Governor: TOMMYE GILLESPIE
U. S. Senator: JAMES BARKER
Lieutenant Governor: WILLIAM A. (BILL) JOHNSON
Attorney General: JOHN C. WILLIAMS
Commissioner of Agriculture: DEREK C. BOWNS
Commissioner of General Land Office: JOSEPH L. TILLER
Comptroller of Public Accounts: WILMA Mc DANIEL
State Treasurer: JESSE LEE JAMES
Railroad Commissioner: DAVID R. CLARK

Chief Justice: [Name obscured]
District Judge: [Name obscured]
State Senator, 31st Senate: [Name obscured]
State Representative, 7th District: [Name obscured]
County Judge: [Name obscured]
County Clerk: [Name obscured]
County Treasurer: [Name obscured]
District Clerk: [Name obscured]
Justice of the Peace: [Name obscured]
County Surveyor: [Name obscured]
Sheriff-Deaf Smith County, Unexpired Term: **Charles Skinner**
Commissioner, Precinct Two: [Name obscured]
Commissioner, Precinct Four: [Name obscured]

Representative, 18th Congressional District: BOB PRICE

Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: JAMES G. DENTON
District Judge, 69th Judicial District: ARCHIE S. McDONALD
State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: GRADY HAZELWOOD
State Representative, 78th District: FILE CLAYTON
County Judge: H. C. (HANK) WILLIAMS
County Clerk: B. F. CAIN
County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES
District Clerk: LUCILLE POSEY
Justice of the Peace: EARNEST WADE
County Surveyor: A. J. SCHROETER
Commissioner, Precinct Two: M. R. (MARCUS) LATHAM
Commissioner, Precinct Four: DONALD HICKS

Under the WRITE-IN COLUMN (with arrow pointing to Sheriff-Deaf Smith County)

Amendments

Continued from Page 14

would add a new Section 30c to Article XVI of our State Constitution to permit the Legislature to fix the term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts, not to exceed six years.

The amendment would apply to persons serving on the governing bodies of political subdivisions created for the purposes of Section 52, Article III and Section 59, Article XVI of our Constitution. These include irrigation districts, navigation districts, drainage districts and districts for construction, improvement and maintenance of rivers, creeks, streams, pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals, and waterways. They are generally referred to as conservation and reclamation districts.

Another section of our Constitution, Section 30a of Article XVI, provides six year terms for "such boards as have been or may hereafter be established by law." It was adopted in 1912 in an attempt to attract men of high qualifications and ability to serve on such boards. But our State Supreme Court has held that this applies only to boards of state agencies, and in 1964 the Attorney General ruled that many conservation and reclamation districts are not state agencies. That meant their directors would be limited to two year terms.

All statutory provisions relating to terms of office of such directors enacted before adoption of the amendment would be validated, so long as they did not provide for terms exceeding six years. The proposal would clarify a confusing situation in favor of longer terms.

Proposition 5 on the Ballot, authorizing a state wide system of retirement, disability and death benefits

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Texas Legislature to establish a State-wide Cooperative System of Retirement, Disability and Death Benefits for the officials and employees of the various counties or other political subdivisions of the state, or political subdivisions of a county; authorizing the Legislature to provide for a voluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those officers and employees covered by the provisions of subsection b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of our Constitution as now existing or may hereafter be established; providing that costs of this System shall be borne by the counties and other political subdivisions of the state and of the county electing to participate therein and the officers and employees covered by the System; and forbidding the Legislature from making any appropriations for the operation of this System."

This proposition would add a new subsection c) to Section 62 of Article XVI of our Constitution, giving the Legislature authority to provide a statewide system of retirement, disability and death benefits for all officers and employees of a county or of any other political subdivision in the state. The retirement system would include elective as well as appointive officers.

There is already a constitutional provision for Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Funds for county employ-

ees. Eleven of the larger counties in the state have adopted their own systems under the provisions of Article XVI, Section 62 (b). This subsection requires a majority vote of qualified taxpayers to authorize a retirement system for their county. It limits the county's contribution to not more than 5% of an employee's compensation and not more than \$180 in one year for each employee. Subsection (b) also requires that all funds of a county system must be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas or counties or the State, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States government if payment of principal and interest is guaranteed by the government.

There also are statutory provisions permitting pension funds in other political subdivisions such as Municipal or City employees, firemen, policemen and Navigation District employees. The language of the proposed amendment is very broad. Apparently these could be merged into the proposed state-wide system. It appears there might be a considerable overlapping of possible pension benefits and that in the case of county employees there might be a duplication of benefits.

Under the proposed state-wide system the governing body of a county, or political subdivision would determine whether it would participate, without a vote of the people. The cost of the system would be determined by the Legislature but the county or political subdivision would pay all the cost. The amendment would specifically provide that the Legislature "shall never make an appropriation to pay the costs of this Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation System."

The Legislature would be free to establish the kind of system it deemed best, to decide the kind of investments which could be made with the funds contributed, the type of board which would administer the system, and the amount of contribution for employee, subject to the limitation that the amount contributed by the county or other political subdivision must "equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each officer and employee." All of these indicate a system with all funds and controls centralized at the state level.

Provision is made for the governing body of a county which has its own retirement system to make an agreement for a voluntary merger into the state-wide System provided by this amendment. If this were generally done, the present constitutional provision, and its limitations, for county retirement plans would be superseded and abandoned.

The addition of a Subsection (c) to Section 62 of Article III apparently would not affect the present Subsection (a) which sets up a retirement, disability and death compensation system for state employees. Subsection (a) restricts the amount contributed by the state for the retirement of its employees to not more than five percentum (5%) of the compensation paid to each person, it limits the type of investments which may be made by this fund and it requires a sufficient amount to be kept on hand to meet the immediate payments likely to become due each year out of the Fund. There is also a state retirement plan for judges, who

are not eligible to participate in the State Employees Retirement Plan. Qualified members of the Teachers Retirement System are, however, entitled to credit for service rendered as state employees, and similarly, qualified members of the Employees Retirement System of Texas are entitled to credit for service rendered to the public schools, colleges or universities

covered under the Teacher Retirement System.

The result of Proposition 5, if it should be adopted, would be that state officers and employees, judges and college and university employees would be members of separate and restricted systems, while officers and employees of counties, cities and the various other political subdivisions could have

available to them a state-wide system, virtually without constitutional restrictions. Apparently the proposition would allow school districts to be eligible for the new state-wide system, although such a shift would probably not be practical for many reasons. A school district would have to pay the cost of the program under the new system, while the State pays the costs

under the present Teacher Retirement System.

There is also a broad statement that it is the further intention of the Legislature that officers and employees of counties and other political subdivisions "may be included in these systems regardless of whether their County or political subdivision participates in the state-wide system or participates in

a county retirement under Article XVI Section 62 (b) such language might allow the Legislature to bring officers and employees under the proposed state-wide retirement system even though the governing body of their political subdivision had not chosen to participate. Or it might establish a constitutional right for an individual employee or officer to

adopt the state-wide plan and force the governing body to match his contribution. The two possibilities mentioned are only by way of illustrating that the language employed is vague and confusing so that the exact import of this proposed amendment, if adopted, will probably have to await an interpretation by the Legislature or the courts.

See AMENDMENTS Page 18

OUR 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES IN FULL SWING THRU DOLLAR DAY!

STORE WIDE SAVINGS! LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE TYPICAL VALUES YOU WILL FIND THROUGHOUT THE STORE - LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS!



Special Group Of
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Panty Girdle
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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Sale
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Year



NOW BIG,
BIG SAVINGS
SEAMLESS STYLES
FULL FASHIONED STYLES
STRETCH STYLES
Regularly 1.35 pair
NOW **1⁰⁹**
pair
3 pairs 3.25

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS
You Can't Afford To Miss!

- New Shipment — Gorgeous Colors
Bath Mat Sets **\$7.99**
50% Nylon 50% Dacron
- Ideal Birdseye
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Muslin 5 Yds. For **\$1.00**
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Go Casual with great style — Fabrics that express you perfectly. We have one of the finest selection of Fall SPORT COATS. by Botany 500 and Cricketeer **39.95 to 50.00**

Men's Washable Cotton
by Wings
ROBES
\$5.00
Assorted Neat Patterns



WOOL BLAZER
A campus must... Natural shoulders, flap pockets, metal buttons. Classic navy Maroon
Sizes 35 to 42 **\$24⁹⁵**
Stia Prest Slacks 6.00 7.00 8.00

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Swinging Handbags
FOR CAMPUS AND CAREER — CHOOSE FROM LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES

Select Leather
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ENTIRE STOCK LADIES STYLE SHOE REDUCED FOR ANNIVERSARY

CONNIE 925 values to 10.99
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2 pair For **71c**

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Pajamas Set **\$2⁸⁸**
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Men's Shoe **TREES** Natural Finish All Sizes
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Washable Iridescent Fancy 41" Length Button Front Coat Raylan Sleeves
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Long or Regulars

RUGGED WINNERS CHOOSE Tony Lama GENUINE Water-Buffered **32⁰⁰**
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WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS

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Money is tight but Credit Union is doing our best to assist you. We have not raised our interest and \$100 paid in 12 monthly payments would cost \$6.38 and the 10% interest refund at the end of the year would reduce your cost to \$5.74.

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330 Schley 364-1888
Across the Street East of Courthouse

Amendments . . .

Continued from Page 17

Proposition 6 on the Ballot authorizing payment by the state to spouse and children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections, or full-paid firemen, who suffer violent death in the course of their duties.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "The Constitutional Amendment providing for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections, or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen."

This proposal would authorize the Legislature by general law to provide for the payment of assistance by the State to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, or of full-paid firemen, or of custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections. The authority to pay such aid would be restricted to cases where violent death was suffered in the course of the performance of duty.

Authority granted the Legislature would not be limited to employees of the State but would apply to all law enforcement officers and full-paid firemen to whom the Legislature might be willing to extend it. Any provisions made by the Legislature would, in the case of people who are not employees of the State, be in addition to insurance or other arrangements for survivors that might be made by cities, or counties, or other governmental agencies which might have law enforcement employees or full-paid firemen.

The policy of this amendment involves selectivity as to who will be the recipient of State aid. It chooses a certain class of public employees for this special treatment. It would allow the Legislature to make further choices as to whom it would assist. It is permissive and would not require that the Legislature appropriate money or provide for assistance to all the people designated in the amendment, or any of them. It would apply only to those who suffer violent death in the performance of their duties, and in the case of firemen, it would apply only to full-paid firemen. It would not apply to volunteer firemen and presumably would not apply to part-time firemen.

This would be another exception to the general prohibition in Section 51 of Article III against granting public money to any individual or association of individuals or municipal or other corporations. Exceptions have been made to allow aid to soldiers and sailors and their wives and widows, Texas Rangers and their widows, the needy aged, needy blind, needy children and needy persons who are totally and permanently disabled. This would be a new Section 51-d of this same Article III.

It has been argued that local governments do not usually make sufficient provisions if any, for survivors of law enforcement officers and firemen, but some serious questions have also been raised about the wisdom of the State's interference with decisions which ought to be made at the local level.

Proposition 7 on the Ballot, providing for annual registration of voters without payment of a fee.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "repealing the poll tax as a requirement for voting."

This proposition would take out of our Constitution the requirement that a poll tax must be paid before a person can vote. This is really no longer an issue since court decisions have nullified the requirement.

The proposed amendment would require annual registration of voters without payment of a fee. It would provide that "before offering to vote at an election a voter shall have registered annually," and that the Legislature "shall provide by law for the registration of all voters."

These historic changes would be accomplished by amendment of Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of our Constitution.

Unless this amendment is adopted, it is doubtful that there would be any constitutional authority for state-wide registration, in that the present Constitution, Art. VI, Sec. 4, provides that the Legislature "may provide by law for the registration of all voters in all cities containing a population of ten thousand inhabitants or more." The proposed amendment would substitute the word "shall" and would eliminate the restrictive language in italics. Thus, it would be mandatory under the proposed amendment for the Legislature to provide for registration of all voters wherever they reside.

The provision quoted above was adopted in 1891 but after its adoption there were repeated charges that special interests were controlling many voters. In 1902 the amendment requiring payment of a poll tax was adopted; this wrote into the Constitution a mandatory provision for registration of all voters twenty-one to sixty years of age.

The poll tax requirement for voting was held invalid in February of this year by a three judge federal court (United States of America vs. State of Texas, 252 F Supp. 234, D. C. 1966). It based its ruling on the due process clause of the Federal Constitution. The court said this requirement was equivalent to a charge or penalty imposed on the exercise of a fundamental right, and it indicated that any charge for registration would be illegal. The United States Supreme Court affirmed the decision.

Immediately following the three judge decision, the State Legislature was called into special session and it adopted a new registration act. The major change in the law was that registration with the County Clerk should be without any charge.

Under the law passed in February voters will register annually, as they have previously done, during the period October 1 through January 31. A temporary registration was allowed during March, 1966, but this was a one-time provision in order to clarify the immediate right to vote without payment of poll tax.

The section of the Constitution which levies the poll tax would not be repealed by this amendment. As a practical matter, collection of the poll tax may drop very substantially as a result of this change. This tax produced \$1,972,150 in 1965.

Constitutional amendments to eliminate any requirement of poll tax payment in order to vote were submitted in 1949 and in 1963. On both occasions the proposed amendment was defeated by the same percentage of voters; the vote against the amendment was slightly in excess of 56% each time. One major argument against these proposals, and apparently a successful one, was that they did not require annual registration of voters.

Since the use of the poll tax as a registration requirement is now legally dead under the court

decisions, the crux of the problem is (1) whether we should require the Legislature to provide for statewide registration which would apply alike to all citizens wherever they reside and (2) whether such registration should be permanent or annual. This amendment would, in a word, require annual state-wide registration.

Most citizens apparently would agree that registration of all voters on an equal state-wide basis makes sense. There are differing schools of thought as to whether registration should be permanent or should be annual.

Some people oppose any registration and it would be possible, if this amendment is not adopted, for some future legislature to repeal the registration provisions of our election laws since our Constitution would then allow, but not require, the Legislature to provide for registration.

Most of those who oppose this amendment do so, however, because they think that permanent registration, or registration good for a period of years, would be more in keeping with the national trend of liberalizing voting requirements.

Those who favor this amendment argue that a right so fundamental as the right to vote should be clearly protected by statutory provisions of our Constitution to prevent voting the names of dead people and people who have moved, and repeat voting and other fraudulence. They believe our population is today so mobile, people move so much from city to city, state to state, and job to job, even within the same company, or into government service and back to private employment, that annual registration is the only way to keep an accurate, up-to-date record on who is entitled to vote.

Proposition 8 on the Ballot Voting by persons temporarily disqualified by reason of residence.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "The Constitutional Amendment permitting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors."

A proposed new Section 2a to Article VI of our State Constitution would alleviate some problems of citizens who have been temporarily disfranchised. It would authorize the Legislature to enact laws and provide a method of registration to permit a person fully qualified to vote in this State except that he had not resided six months in his county or precinct, (1) to vote in federal presidential elections, and (2) to vote for all offices, questions or propositions which are decided by a statewide vote.

It would also authorize the Legislature to enact laws and to set up a method of registration in federal presidential elections for people who are otherwise

qualified but who do not meet residence requirements, if they have resided anywhere within the State for at least thirty days preceding a general election in a presidential election year, or if that person had been a qualified elector in another state immediately prior to coming to Texas or would have been eligible to vote in that state if he had remained there until the election.

It would allow the Legislature to provide a method of registration for absentee voting for Presidential and Vice Presidential electors by otherwise qualified electors who have moved from Texas to another state. This particular privilege could be granted only for enough time to permit the former resident to meet residential requirements for voting in the state to which he moved. In no case could it be granted for more than twenty four months.

It has been estimated that about 75,000 persons are disfranchised at each election because they are unable to meet the six months residence requirement in their county and that about 100,000 new residents are unable to vote because they have not lived in this State the required one year.

The State Attorney General's office held in a 1960 opinion that a person who does not meet the requirement of six months residence within the district or county is not entitled to vote for any office. This construction is not followed in some counties, which allow voting for statewide offices although these district or county residence requirements are not satisfied.

Many people do not realize that a voter can temporarily lose his right to vote when he moves about within this State from one county to another. A great deal of national attention has been given to the plight of those who move from one state to another. Congress passed a resolution in 1966 urging states to meet this problem so citizens could vote in presidential elections. A number of measures have been introduced in Congress during the past decade which would regulate this subject but none has been adopted. In 1962 the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws approved a uniform act for voting by new residents in presidential elections. By early 1965 eighteen states had adopted legislation of that nature.

Some people have doubts about this amendment because they fear increasing mobility of citizens would add greatly to the difficulties of holding elections and protecting ballots from fraud. There is a growing realization, however, that an increasing number of people are being disfranchised and denied the right to vote on state and national questions which are not restricted to any single district.

Proposition 10 on the Ballot School District Taxes.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "The Amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school district or in any junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy of taxes after such change without further election."

In 1962 a provision was written into our Constitution to correct a situation which had proven a serious impediment to the efficient and economical administration of the schools, but it was limited to Dallas County. Under the law, adjustment of school district boundaries, how-

ever desirable, wiped out tax rates and vitiated unused bonds. The 1962 constitutional provision was to the effect that a change of any kind in the boundaries of an independent school district (in Dallas County) would not abrogate, cancel or invalidate taxes for the maintenance of public free schools, or any bonds which had been voted but were unissued. It specified that the maximum tax rate after such a consolidation or annexation would be the maximum rate already voted in the district having the greatest scholastic population, and similarly, that only the bonds of the district having the greatest scholastic population could be subsequently sold and delivered.

Proposition 10 would amend that section of our Constitution, which is Article III, Section 3-b, to make it applicable to any independent school district or junior college district in Texas. The Governor would designate one of the five Judges as Presiding Judge and at the expiration of his term, and each six years thereafter, a Presiding Judge would be elected. The Constitution now provides that the Governor shall, in case of a vacancy in the office of a Judge in the Court of Criminal Appeals, fill the vacancy by appointment until the next succeeding general election. The amendment would make two changes in this procedure: it would require the Judge's appointment to be made with the advice and consent of the Senate and the appointment would be for the unexpired term.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is now required by the Constitution to sit for the transaction of business from the first Monday of October to the last Saturday in June in each year. This proposal would allow the Court to sit for approximately the full twelve months "from the first Monday in October to the last Saturday in September."

It would also require the Court to conduct its business at the State Capitol. At present, this is the law but the Constitution would allow the Legislature to designate two other places where the Court might sit. The proposal would amend both Section 4 and Section 5 of Article V.

Proposition 11 on the Ballot extending state water program to include filtration, treatment and transportation of water and authorizing an additional \$200,000,000 in Bonds.

The benefits in fiscal management permitted school districts in Dallas County would be extended to the remainder of the state with junior colleges, which are in part governed by the general school laws, added.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the issuance of an additional \$200,000,000 in Texas Water Development Bonds and providing for further investment of the Texas Water Development Fund in reservoirs and associated facilities."

This amendment would be a further implementation of the concept that the State should encourage the construction or enlargement of dams and reservoirs "for conservation of the public waters of the state, which waters are held in trust for the use and benefit of the public." This proposal would allow the state to expand and round out its program for conservation and maximum development of its water resources. It would authorize acquisition and development of systems or works necessary for filtration, treatment and transportation of water. It would approve the issuance of \$200,000,000 more in state bonds to finance this enlarged program.

In 1957 our Constitution was amended to create the Texas Water Development Board, and to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds from which aid could be given political subdivisions in the conservation and development of water resources. This was the beginning of a program designed to assist local communities in development and ownership of water facilities for drinking, fire-fighting, irrigation and industrial uses. Money is loaned to local authorities under this program at an interest rate at least 1/2 % above

the cost to the state. The program is self-liquidating. In 1962 a further amendment extended state policy on water development to include the construction or enlargement of reservoirs by the State of Texas itself, or acquiring conservation storage space in reservoirs on Texas streams constructed by federal or local governmental agencies. The purpose was to insure that reservoir sites were developed to their optimum potential and also to preserve state and local authority in areas being developed by the federal government.

The water storage program, adopted in 1962, is not immediately self-liquidating. There is a delay between the time money must be expended to acquire storage space and the date on which construction of a reservoir will be completed and there is sufficient water to fill it. Even after water is available in storage there often will be further delay until the growth of an area creates demand for the water.

When the 1962 amendment was adopted, it was recognized such a storage program could not normally be undertaken by a local government because it would not be able to finance it. The state, through its program, was underwriting the future needs of its people. Eventually, the excess storage in a reservoir will be sold and the state will receive payment either in cash or in notes and bonds, or both. In the meantime payment of principal and interest by local governmental agencies to whom loans have been made will help in carrying the cost of interest and retirement of bonds for all purposes.

It is anticipated that during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1967 and in some succeeding years, part of the cost of this water storage program will have to be met out of the state's General Revenue Fund. The years in which general revenue funds will be needed and the amount cannot be exactly anticipated.

The proposed new program to be administered by the Texas Water Development Board would not be immediately self-liquidating either. Obviously, if the state is going to invest in facilities for filtration, treatment and transportation of water from the point of storage to the point of treatment and filtration and if it is going to distribute this water, there will be a time lag between the investment of funds and the date when sale of

water or sale of a whole system will return some of the State's investment — a time lag during which the additional payments on state bonds will have to be paid in part from the General Revenue Fund. The Board will guard against this as much as possible. It is not likely that it will undertake a system of transporting water or build a facility and associated work unless there is an immediate demand for them.

Section 49-d of Article III, which this proposal would amend, authorized issuance of \$200,000,000 in bonds. To date the Board has issued \$85,000,000, the last issue being \$15,000,000 in February of this year. As of June this year the amortized value of loans amounted to \$43,827,150 and the cost of storage facilities purchased came to \$14,998,200. Commitments for additional loans came to \$2,595,000 and commitments for purchase of storage amounted to \$6,241,791.

The additional \$200,000,000 in bonds, which would be authorized if this amendment is adopted, could be issued by the Board only when, and in the amounts, approved by a two-thirds vote of the elected members of each House of the Legislature. The Legislature would also, under this proposed amendment, provide terms and conditions under which the Board could sell, transfer or lease any reservoirs and associated systems or works the Board has financed in whole or in part. This requirement already exists as to storage facilities acquired by the Board and the right to use such facilities but our Constitution has the additional requirement as to these storage facilities that their sale, transfer or lease may not be for less than the direct cost of the Board in acquiring them.

The Legislature in its last session gave the Board the duty of preparing a comprehensive State Water Plan, including a definition and designation of river basins and watersheds as a separate unit for purposes of water development and inter-watershed transfer. The water plan is to be a flexible guide to state policy for the development of state water resources, with the Board instructed to make such modifications and amendments as experience and changed conditions made advisable. The Legislature also created the Texas Water Rights Commission and gave it the duty of acting on all applications for

See AMENDMENTS Page 21

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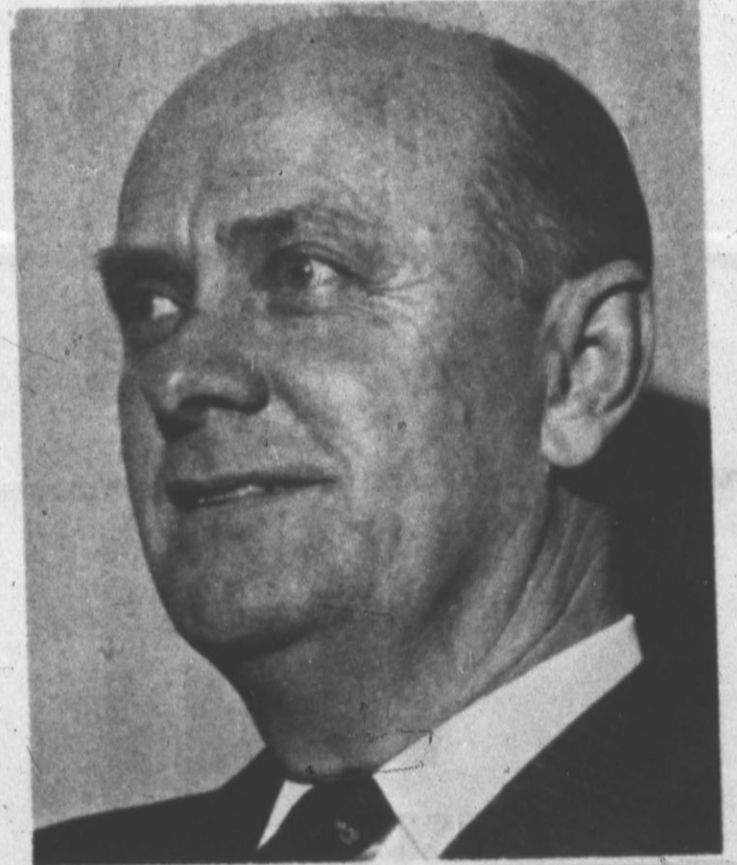
DEE MILLER

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John Connally



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Congressman
Walter Rogers



DEE MILLER

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"As district attorney of Potter and Armstrong counties, I know what it is to be responsible to the people.

"My loyalty is to this district and its heritage and to the people of this district. I will give you positive representation in congress.

As a Democrat my voice will be heard for or against legislation that affects this district."



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2. Tie Breakers will be used in case of a tie. Three prizes will be given — \$7.50 first prize; \$3.50 second prize; \$1.50 third prize.
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FOR GAMES TO BE PLAYED THRU NOV. 13, 1966

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

- Tulane vs. Florida
- UCLA vs. Stanford
- WTSU vs. Colorado St.
- Yale vs. Princeton
- Missouri vs. Oklahoma
- Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St.
- Notre Dame vs. Duke
- Rice vs. Texas A&M
- SMU vs. Arkansas

Tie Breakers	
Dallas Cowboys
Wash. Redskins
Hereford
Tulia

- Tennessee vs. Mississippi
- TCU vs. Texas
- Texas Tech vs. Baylor
- Houston vs. Kentucky
- LSU vs. Mississippi St.
- Michigan St. vs. Indiana
- Alabama vs. So. Carolina
- California vs. Army
- Georgia Tech vs. Penn State

"SUPPORT THE WHITEFACES!"

Amendments . . .

Continued from Page 18

permits to appropriate public water for beneficial use or storage, or to construct works for the impoundment, storage, diversion or transportation of public water.

This amendment would prohibit use of the Texas Water Development Fund, or any other state fund for water development, for financing any project that would remove from the basin of origin any surface water necessary to supply the reasonably foreseeable future water requirements within the basin for the next ensuing fifty year period. This would not prevent the transfer of water on a temporary, interim basis.

Proposition 12 on the Ballot providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts."

The first constitutional authority for hospital districts was adopted in 1954. Under it the Legislature was authorized to create county-wide hospital districts in counties having a population in excess of 100,000 and in Galveston County. The Legislature was authorized to establish the manner in which the district's power to issue bonds and to levy a tax not to exceed 75 cents on the \$100 valuation.

This set the pattern for other constitutional amendments to cover additional counties in 1958, 1961 and 1962. In 1962 also there was adopted a constitutional provision by which the Legislature could create hospital districts in any county.

As is often the case, this current proposal was precipitated by an incident which pointed up a deficiency in the basic law. In 1965 an attempt was made to abolish the hospital district in Jasper County. The Attorney General was asked for an opinion as to the procedure and the authority for such a dissolution; and he ruled that there was no existing statutory or constitutional authority for it.

The purpose of this proposal, an amendment of Section 9, Article IX, is to remedy this situation and to provide the basic conditions which must be included in a law, or laws, the Legislature is authorized to enact for dissolution of hospital districts.

The Legislature would have to provide a process for determining whether a majority of the qualified voters of the district want to dissolve it. No election to dissolve a district could be held more often than once each year.

Assets could not be disposed of or transferred except for due compensation unless they were transferred to another governmental agency, such as a county, embracing the district to be dissolved and using such transferred assets in such a way as to benefit citizens formerly within the district.

Proposition 13 on the Ballot consolidating some functions of government.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants to consolidate the functions of government and for such counties or any political subdivisions located therein to contract for the performance of functions of government."

performance of functions of government."

This proposition would authorize the Legislature to enact a statute which would apparently be limited to counties having a population of one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more. Harris County is the only one presently having such a population. The second paragraph of the amendment might have broader application. Authority for such legislation would be incorporated in a new Section 63, which would be added to Article III of our Constitution.

Paragraph (1) of Section 63 would in general authorize the Legislature to provide by statute for the consolidation of some functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within the county, provided, an election must be had within the subdivisions involved, and such consolidation must be approved by a majority of the voters.

Paragraph (2) of the proposed amendment would in addition authorize the county government or any political subdivisions comprising or located in the county to contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions which are required or authorized by the Constitution or laws of this state, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature might provide. The term "governmental functions" as it relates to counties would be defined as including all duties, activities and operations of statewide implications in which the county acts for the state, as well as those functions of local importance.

The caption of this proposed amendment and the words which appear on the ballot indicate both paragraphs are restricted to Harris County, but each paragraph in the body of the proposed amendment deals with a different subject and paragraph (2) does not contain any such limitation on its application. The question is raised as to whether paragraph (2) would apply only to Harris County, or whether it could be construed to apply to any county in the state.

The impact of this amendment if adopted, would in large part depend upon the extent to which the Legislature implemented it with legislation. Should the implementation be broad, it might produce economies that would set a statewide pattern for the future combining of many of the functions of local government, either by contract or by outright consolidation.

Proposition 14 on the Ballot deleting the limitation on voting by members of the armed forces.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment to allow members of the Armed Forces who are residents of Texas to vote."

This proposed amendment would remove from Article VI, Section 2 of our Constitution a limitation on voting by a person who is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States or component branches, or in the military service

of the United States. The result would be that these servicemen would be able to vote if they met the requirements of age, citizenship and residence necessary to qualify voters.

Actually, the adoption of this amendment would serve only to take out of our Constitution some wording which has little or no effect at this time. In 1935 the United States Supreme Court (Carrington v. Rash, 380 U. S. 89) reversed a decision of the Supreme Court of Texas, and held that the restrictive wording in our Texas Constitution preventing a serviceman from acquiring residence in Texas for voting purposes was no less than an "invidious discrimination" in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Disqualification of military men was introduced into the Constitution in 1876 on the theory that Texas was not necessarily the free choice domicile of men in active service, and that permitting them to vote could lead to domination of civilian affairs by the military. In 1932 the disqualification was eased somewhat to allow members of the Texas National Guard, members of the Reserve Corps and retired members of the armed forces to vote provided they could vote only in the county in which they resided at the time of entering service. This is the remaining provision on the subject in our Constitution and it would be eliminated by this proposed amendment.

Both this proposal and Proposition 7 would amend the same section of our Constitution. To avoid confusion, this amendment is submitted with a provision that "if any other amendment to this Section, being for a different purpose is adopted, at the same election, the adoption of this amendment shall not be construed as nullifying the changes made by such other amendment."

Proposition 15 on the Ballot authorizing state acceptance of money from private or federal sources for assistance of physically or mentally handicapped people.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment authorizing assistance to the blind, crippled, or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped, in the form of grants of public funds, obtained from private or federal sources only, to local level or other private, non-sectarian organizations, groups and non-profit organizations for establishing and equipping facilities to assist the handicapped in becoming gainfully employed, for their rehabilitation or restoration, or for providing other services essential for the better care and treatment of the handicapped."

This would, if adopted, be an amendment of Section 6, Article XVI of our Constitution.

The wording of this proposition is broad and ambiguous. The language which will appear on the ballot, quoted above, indicates that state agencies would be allowed to receive money from private or federal sources which they would then pass on to local level or other private, non-sectarian organizations, which would use the

money for vocational rehabilitation of physically or mentally handicapped persons.

The wording of the amendment itself is much broader in scope. It would allow the money to be used (1) in establishing and equipping facilities for assisting those who are blind, crippled or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped in becoming gainfully employed, (2) in rehabilitating and restoring the handicapped, and (3) in providing other services determined by the state agencies to be essential for the better care and treatment of the handicapped. The inclusion of "other services" apparently would bring under the amendment several state agencies which provide services to the blind, crippled, and physically or mentally handicapped, as well as to the aged and to children; for example, the State Department of Health, State Department of Public Welfare, State Commission for the Blind, State Education Agency, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, etc.

Article III, Section 51a of our Constitution, for example, is the authority for payment of assistance to the aged, to the blind, to the disabled, and on behalf of the children, and it also provides for medical assistance on behalf of these needy people. This section provides for "rehabilitation and other services" for these people. And further, to be able to receive federal funds for aid to the aged, the blind and on behalf of children, and for medical assistance, the Department of Public Welfare must furnish "services" on behalf of these people.

The proposed amendment states "money accepted under this sub-section is state money." This would make the money subject to state auditing procedures, with regular accounting the same as for other public funds, but it might jeopardize federal assistance. There is a serious question as to whether money received from the federal government by state agencies may be considered state money.

The proposal also says that no other money may be spent by state agencies for these purposes. Would this mean that, when money is accepted from the federal government or from private sources, no state money could be used in providing services to the handicapped? Also, would it, because of conflict with Article III, Section 51a, raise a further question about the use of state funds for any aid or medical assistance to the disabled, or to the aged, or the blind, or on behalf of needy children?

The proposed amendment would allow money accepted for these purposes from the federal government or from private sources to be expended without the necessity of an appropriation "notwithstanding

any other provisions of this Constitution." The money could not be expended for any purpose other than the purpose for which it was given. The Legislature could prohibit state agencies from accepting money, or regulate the acceptance and expenditure of the money and the purposes for which it could be expended but, if the Legislature did not act, the wording of the amendment would be full and specific authority for expenditure by the state agency.

Money contributed for the purposes and in the manner contemplated by this proposed amendment might be handled by any one of a number of state agencies. These agencies are authorized by a patchwork of law and constitutional provisions, passed at various times. The vagueness of the proposal might jeopardize some existing programs.

Proposition 16 on the Ballot establishing the date when newly elected members of the legislature take office.

You will vote FOR or AGAINST: "the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature shall qualify and take office."

This proposition would write into the Constitution a definite date on which Senators and Representatives would qualify and take office. It would amend Sections 3 and 4 of Article III to provide that the term of office of both Senators and Representatives shall begin on the day set by law for the convening of the Regular Session of the Legislature.

The day on which the Regular Session begins is set by law under authority of Section 5, Article III. It is the second Tuesday in January of the odd years.

Our Constitution does not specify the date when a Senator takes office. It had previously been the opinion that a Senator began drawing pay vouchers when he took his oath of office. This was several days after the actual election because he could not take his oath of office until after the Secretary of State had certified the results of the election. This date was the basic issue in a suit (Spears, Relator v. Davis, Respondent, 391 SW 2d 921, Tex. Sup. Ct. 1966) to determine whether the names of two Senators could appear on the ballot as candidates for Attorney General in this year's Democratic primary. In ruling on that case the Texas Supreme Court held last January that a Senator's term begins and ends on the day of the general election.

Our Constitution now provides that the two-year terms of Representatives date from the day of their election. Confusion over the exact date when Senators' terms of office begin has been a major obstacle to special sessions of the Legislature in the period between a general election and the next regular session in January following. If arose when annual salaries were voted. This amendment would clarify these and many other questions.

Juvenile Court Parental Mystery

DALLAS — Somewhere in a little used corner of the minds of many parents probably rests a nagging little worry that one day it may be their youngster. But most are totally unprepared for the phone call that brings the news that their son or daughter is in trouble with the law.

It is a call made thousands of times each year in Texas, and it is the start of a bewildering and heartbreaking time.

The workings of the juvenile court system remain a mystery to most. Using Dallas County, where more than 6,000 juvenile law-breakers were picked up last year, as an example of procedure, the process begins on the third floor of City Hall, headquarters of the police department's juvenile bureau.

"We have three means of disposing of a case," Capt. C. E. Talbert, the heavy-set, slow talking head of the bureau told Tommy Ayres of the Dallas Times recently in the interview. "We can give him a talking to and release him for parental correction," he said.

"If the offense warrants it, we will send him and his parents to the County Juvenile Probation Department."

"Or if the boy is an habitual offender, we take him to the probation department for a decision there," Talbert said.

If the boy or girl is referred to county authorities, his next stop will be probation department headquarters, a long, low brick building facing a busy

Dallas thoroughfare. Here it is decided whether the offender will be released to his parents, turned over to a case worker or placed in the detention center.

The case workers are mostly young men and women with degrees in sociology. They begin at the first meeting to compile that eventually becomes a bulky file on the offender.

The probation department superintendent, G. W. Looney, says there are "two kinds of delinquency. Instant, when the juvenile does something on the spur of the moment, and pattern delinquency, when he has lost his rationale."

"The instant type we can do something about — the pattern type is difficult. You don't straighten out in a few sessions what has been tangled up over 15 years," says Looney.

If the youngster's infraction is minor, his involvement may end with the case worker. He may never see a juvenile court.

But for more serious offenses, he will be assigned to the detention center, another low brick building behind the probation department building.

As he enters the heavy front door, the boy likely will be greeted by rock and roll music blaring from an intercom.

But the music can't mask the jail-like atmosphere of sparsely furnished, cell-like rooms opening off a corridor sealed from the outer office by a steel door.

The next step is juvenile court. Judge Lewis Russell, the judge has a great freedom in making his decision, and there is no appeal.

Judge Russell may send the offender back to the probation department for regular supervision, agree to let his parents place him in a private institution, allow him to be placed in a foster home or order psychological consultation.

Or, he may send the youth to Gatesville, where delinquent boys from all over Texas are funneled for confinement, and hopefully, rehabilitation. Girls are sent to Gainesville or Crockett reformatory.

Gatesville consists of five separate schools. Boys are assigned according to their age and maturity. For all youngsters at Gatesville, the routine is much the same. Time is spent going to school, working and, for a few hours a day, reading, watching television or playing dominoes.

Two units offer high school degrees and all provide both academic and vocational courses. "We are not running a country club and we are not running a concentration camp," says M. B. Kendrick, superintendent of all the units except Mountain View, the maximum security unit which has its own administration.

After the youngster is released, a relatively new parole division, one for which there are high hopes, takes over.

The system involves a statewide network of parole officers from the Texas Youth Council. The more than 20 officers counsel frequently during the year the boys are on probation. Statistics indicate the system is working.

Before it began in 1961, about 42 percent of all juveniles returned. Last year, the percentage dropped to 27.

The Texas Department of Corrections says that only 3.9 percent of the adults entering the Huntsville prison were ever wards of the Texas Youth Council.

A good rule for adding water when you are preparing soft-cooked eggs is to add 2 cups of water for the first egg and an additional cup for each egg used after that.

TEXAS IS ON THE MOVE!

In virtually every field of endeavor, our state has made dramatic progress the past four years under the strong leadership of Governor John Connally. His administration's bold, yet sensible programs have helped provide new opportunity and a better way of life for all our people.

IMPROVED EDUCATION — Since 1963, state investment in higher education has doubled, and faculty salaries have increased 40%. State support of local public schools have increased 44% in four years, including a \$100 million teacher pay raise enacted in 1965. Technical and vocational training programs have been vastly increased; junior college enrollment doubled during the current bi-ennium. Special literacy programs for migrant workers and their children have been expanded. A college student loan fund of \$85 million has been established. And a special Governor's Committee on Public Education currently is studying all facets of elementary and secondary education.

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT — Long range planning and development have been given top priority. \$100 million in bonds have been issued for development of needed storage facilities; authorization has been granted to expand this program to \$200 million for the next two years.

CONCERN FOR THE AGED AND NEEDY — Since 1963, assistance to our elderly has been increased 27%. The Governor's Committee on Aging is continually working for the benefit of our senior citizens.

OUTDOOR RECREATION — More than \$2 million has been invested in improving ten of our most attractive state parks during the past two years to provide additional recreational facilities.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION — A record 855 new industrial plants have been established the past three years, moving Texas into second place in the nation in industrial expansion. Last year, more than 23,000 new jobs were created in manufacturing alone — the best year ever for the Texas labor force.

INCREASED TOURISM — More than 12 million tourists visited Texas last year, adding more than \$900 million to the state's economy, and creating 140,000 new jobs. The state's tourist advertising program has been sharply expanded.

MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION — New emphasis on prevention of mental illness and mental retardation has been achieved through establishment of new community centers, replacing the former practice of "warehousing" patients. Investment for research into causes of mental disorders has doubled the past four years.

BETTER HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION — Texas has more farm-to-market roads than any other state — more than 35,134 miles. We lead the nation in construction of interstate highways, at a cost 40% below the nation's average.

COMBAT AIR AND WATER POLLUTION — New legislation for public health, "The Clear Air Act of Texas," provides state action to combat air pollution. Similar vigorous action has been initiated to control pollution of Texas streams, bays and estuaries.

NEW CULTURAL GROWTH — The Fine Arts Commission was established in 1965 to nurture the cultural enrichment of Texans. The state's cultural heritage will be preserved and portrayed in the state's pavilion at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio.

BUSINESSLIKE ADMINISTRATION — With unprecedented teamwork, our state government has operated responsibly and efficiently. The Legislature has finished its work on time in each session. Following a pay-as-you-go policy, we have maintained a healthy surplus in the general revenue fund without curtailing essential services.

HEALTHY, GROWING ECONOMY — Business activity rose 11% last year, as Texas continues one of the brightest growth areas. Employment and income are at an all-time high, unemployment at an all-time low. Despite increased responsibilities, our state government costs only \$168.78 a year per citizen, fourth lowest in the nation. No broad-based tax has been enacted the past four years. Texas still has no personal income or payroll tax, no corporate income tax, and is one of few remaining states with a limited sales tax of 2%.

LET'S KEEP THIS KIND OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY FOR TEXAS! HELP GIVE AN OVERWHELMING MANDATE FOR THE VISIONARY LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY AT THE POLLS NOVEMBER 8TH!

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR JOHN

CONNALLY

FOR A GREATER TEXAS!

(Political ad paid for by Connally for Governor Committee, Lewis Timberlake, Chairman)

AUCTION

November 15 & 16, 9 A.M. A-1 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO. 2512 West 2nd Street ODESSA, TEXAS

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VEHICLES: '65 International Truck Tractor, '64 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, '62 Chev. 4-dr. sedan, '63 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup, '60 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, '63 tandem flat, '62 Lufkin flat, La-Tourneau 16 yr camp-all with deer, White K28 Yard Bird

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Tuesday . . . Nov. 1 thru Nov. 15 TIRE SALE

An opportunity to SAVE in a big way on quality mud and snow tires, and get ready for winter at the same time! Choose from a big selection of tires for cars, pickups, tractors and farm equipment at DAWN CO-OP

but hurry, the sale ends November 15!

FOR PICKUPS . . . ON SALE STARTING TUESDAY

• Co-Op Country Squire Heavy Service mud and snow tires . . . save a big 5% off

• Co-Op Super All Purpose tires . . . 6 ply only . . . 5% off

• Co-Op mud and snow tires . . . budget priced specials . . . 5% off

FOR CARS AND PICKUPS . . . STARTING TUESDAY

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FOR TRACTORS . . . STARTING TUESDAY

• Unico Tri-Rib tube type tractor tires . . . 4 ply, 6.00x16 . . . 12.70 plus sales tax

• Unico Tri-Rib tube type tractor tires . . . 6 ply, 6.00x16 . . . 14.65 plus sales tax

GET YOUR COTTON TRAILERS READY FOR HARVEST

Co-Op Farm Wagon Tires (Nylon)

• 8.00x14, tubeless 6 ply . . . \$16.20 plus sales tax

• 9.00x14, tubeless 6 ply . . . \$16.20 plus sales tax

• Co-Op Flotation implement, tube type, 9.50x15 8 ply . . . \$25.80 plus sales tax

DAWN CO-OP

Down, Texas Phone 258-7206 or 358-7265

ONE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . IS DEAD, YET VERY MUCH ALIVE

Paul, as a Christian and as a member of Christ's church, wrote, "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20).

"To the saints" who made up the church at Ephesus, Paul also wrote, "And you he made alive, when you were dead through the trespasses and sins in which you once walked, following the course of this world . . . the spirit that is now at work in the sons of disobedience. Among these we all once lived in the passions of our flesh, following the desires of body and mind, and so we were by nature children of wrath, like the rest of mankind. But God, who is rich in mercy, out of the great love with which he loved us . . . made us alive together with Christ [by grace you have been saved] . . ." (Ephesians 2:1-5).

When is the sinner crucified with Christ? When he comes into Christ, becoming a new creature; the old things have passed away, behold they have become new. (2 Corinthians 5:17). When he is "born anew . . . born of water and the Spirit." (John 3:3-5). Paul was not able to say he had been crucified with Christ until he obeyed the injunction, "And now why do you wait? Rise and be baptized, and wash away your sins, calling on his name." (Acts 22:16).

Later Paul, inspired by the Holy Spirit, wrote to the Lord's church in Rome, "So you also must consider yourselves dead to sin and alive to God in Christ." (Romans 6:11).

When did the Romans become "dead to sin and alive to God"? Answer, "We know that our old self was crucified with him [Christ] so that the sinful body might be destroyed, and we might no longer be enslaved to sin." (Romans 6:6). But, how did this death take place? "Do you not know that all of us who have been baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were buried therefore with him by baptism into death, so that as Christ was raised by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life." (Romans 6:3, 4).

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO STUDY

WRITE IN the name of KENNETH MAXWELL

For SHERIFF — Deaf Smith County

SAMPLE B.

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by scratching or marking the name of the candidate or party by running a line through

No. 399463

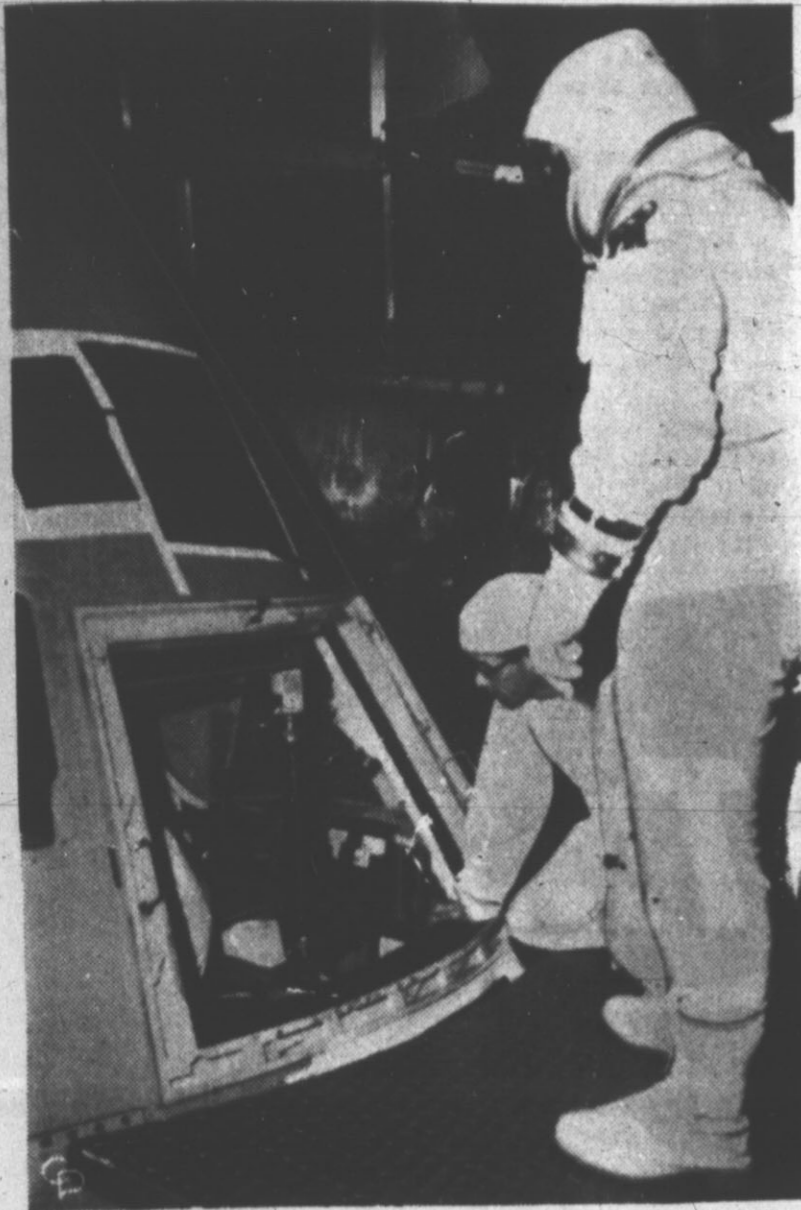
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	CONSTITUTION PARTY	CONSERVATIVE PARTY	WRITE-IN
For Governor: JOHN CONNALLY	For Governor: T. SKINNERLY	For Governor: TOMMYE GILLESPIE	For Governor: BARD A. LOAN	For Governor:
U. S. Senator: WAGGONER CARR	U. S. Senator: JOHN TOWER			U. S. Senator:
Lieutenant Governor: PRESTON SMITH	Lieutenant Governor: KELLIS DIBRELL			Lieutenant Governor:
Attorney General: CRAWFORD C. MARTIN	Attorney General: ROBB STEWAR			General:
Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE	Commissioner of Agriculture: JACK GARRET			
Commissioner of General Land Office: JERRY SADLER	Commissioner of General Land Office: ALBERT FAY			
Comptroller of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVER	Comptroller of Public Accounts: RUDY T. GARZ			
State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES	State Treasurer: LAWRENCE DAI			
Railroad Commissioner: BYRON TUNNELL				
Chief Justice Supreme Court: ROBERT W. CALVER				
Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1: CLYDE E. SMITH				
Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 2: JOE GREENHILL				
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: JOHN F. (JACK) ONION				
Representative, 18th Congressional District: DEE D. MILLER	Representative, 18th Congressional: BOB PRICE			
Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: 7th District: JAMES G. DENTON				
District Judge, 69th Judicial District: ARCHIE S. McDONALD				
State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: GRADY HAZELWOOD				
State Representative, 78th District: BILL CLAYTON				
County Judge: H. C. (HANK) WILLIAMS				
County Clerk: B. F. CAIN				
County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES				
District Clerk: LUCILLE POSEY				
Justice of the Peace: EARNEST WADE				
County Surveyor: A. J. SCHROETER				
Commissioner, Precinct Two: M. R. (MARCUS) LATHAM				
				Railroad Commissioner: No. 5 Chief Justice Supreme Court: No. 6 Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1: No. 6 Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 2: No. 6 Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: No. 7 Representative, 18th Congressional District: No. 8 Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: 7th District: No. 9 District Judge, 69th Judicial District: No. 10 State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: No. 11 State Representative, 78th District: No. 12 County Judge: No. 12 County Clerk: No. 13 County Treasurer: No. 13 District Clerk: No. 14 Justice of the Peace: No. 15 County Surveyor: No. 15 Sheriff-Deaf Smith County Unexpired Term: Kenneth Maxwell Commissioner, Precinct Two:



Kenneth Maxwell will appreciate your vote and influence in his bid for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. If elected, KENNETH MAXWELL will cooperate with all law enforcement bodies, the judiciary and the citizens to make you the best possible sheriff. KENNETH MAXWELL has more than 7 years experience in law enforcement. He has lived in Hereford and Deaf Smith County for the past 11 years and would like this opportunity to as your sheriff.

KENNETH MAXWELL FOR Sheriff - Deaf Smith Co.

(Pol. Adv. -- Paid for by Supporters of Kenneth Maxwell, Elmer Combs Chairman)



DECEMBER DATE WITH DESTINY—Astronaut Roger Chaffee steps forward to get into the Apollo spacecraft for a vacuum chamber test at Cape Kennedy. The two-week orbital test is set for early December, with two other astronauts in addition to Chaffee. They're Virgil Grissom and Edward White.

Cultural Banquet

Mrs. Connally Will Make Awards To West Texans

Mrs. John Connally will present Cultural Achievement Awards to five outstanding West Texans at a banquet in their honor in Denton on November 10. This is the first time cultural achievement has received official recognition by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to John Ben Sheppard Odessa, president of the organization.

Principal speaker at the awards dinner will be Governor John Connally.

Recipients of the awards will be persons who have made significant contributions to the various cultural fields: art, drama, literature, music, etc. Although this is the first time for such awards, it is anticipated by the leaders of WTCC that they will become an annual activity of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Other activities for the two day session include the first meeting of the new Women's Activities Committee. This is an action group, headed by Mrs. John J. Kirchhoff of Plainview,

which will participate in the future program of work of the WTCC.

The Board of Directors hold their fall meeting on Friday, November 11, following a breakfast for "Quota Busters" in the dining room of the underground civil defense regional headquarters near Denton.

A "Cultural College" will be presented following the Awards Banquet. It will include music, drama and dance numbers from TWU and NTSU art groups.

Special art exhibits from both schools will be shown from 6:00

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Carr Absolves Agriculture

AUSTIN — Some people are trying to make farmers, ranchers and dairymen "the scapegoats of inflation," Attorney General Waggoner Carr has declared in calling for more detailed information on the composite factors of food prices.

to 7:00 p. m. prior to the banquet.

Committee meetings, research tours, style show, luncheons and other activities will occupy the time of members, directors and their wives from the 132 county area served by WTCC.

As a United States Senator Carr said, he would take steps to determine what share of food costs actually goes to the farmer-producer. The Department of Agriculture would be asked to provide periodic detailed breakdowns to reveal what share actually goes to the farmer-producer.

"I, and Mrs. Carr in particular, certainly share the concern of housewives over rising food costs," Carr said. "But I am convinced that the farmers and ranchers of Texas are not to blame for high supermarket

prices." The Democratic candidate pointed out that in a time of prosperity, farmers are receiving less for many of their commodities than they did 18 years ago.

"In fact," Carr said, "they have almost become the forgotten people of our economy."

Carr applauded Governor John Connally's action in launching a study of food costs in Texas. The Governor requested the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech to make the study and report to him by December 1.

Carr, who had previously called for more information on food costs, expressed hope the study will produce evidence to correct "a great deal of misinformation about who is to blame."

Moore Business Forms
THE INK SPUI

School Menus

Week of Nov. 7-11
HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- MONDAY — Mock enchiladas, green beans, carrot strips, prune spice cake, rolls, butter, milk.
- TUESDAY — Hamburgers with pepper relish, French fries, combination salad, apple pie, milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Beef vegetable stew, pinto beans, cole slaw, coconut pudding, cornbread, milk.
- THURSDAY — Pizza, polka-dot corn, English peas, apricot halves, no-bake cookie, slice bread, milk.
- FRIDAY — Coney Island franks, patriotic potatoes, sergeant's string beans, red-white and-blue salad, drum cake, major rolls, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

- MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, creamed potatoes, seasoned spinach, brownies, rolls, butter, milk.
- TUESDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, French-fried potatoes, apple pie, milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Sauerkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, black-eye peas, prune spice cake whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.
- THURSDAY — Turkey pie, sweet potatoes, tossed green salad, sugar cookies, biscuits, butter, milk.
- FRIDAY — Tamales, pinto beans, cabbage-pepper slaw, fruit salad, hot buttered bread, milk.

NEW UP AND COMING PLAYWRIGHT

NEW YORK (8)—The up and coming playwright of the theatrical season is Georgt S. Kaufman. Four works by the playwright, who died in 1961 at age 71, are on the production agenda. They include three for Broadway—"Dinner at Eight," "You Can't Take It With You," and a musical based on "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—and an off-Broadway exhibit of "The Butter and Egg Man."

TPA Meeting Set For Historic Hub

Almost since Austin was a small town, but the hub of a gangling state, it has been said that one could stand at 7th and Congress Avenue — and buy most anything, bet on most anything, see most all the important personages from state government level to the gambling underworld — or just enjoy watching the crowds go by.

This is the historical corner on which is located the famous Stephen F. Austin Hotel, headquarters for Texas Press Association's Second Annual News Clinic on November 19.

Among other things for which the hotel is known is its balcony overlooking Congress Avenue, the capital city's main street down which all parades for generations have passed.

From this balcony prominent visitors from the world over have waved to crowds below; from this balcony important officials have reviewed World War I and World War II troops on the move; from this balcony couples from an inside ballroom have gained a breath of air and a breath-taking view of the nightlights of the State Capitol, the UT Tower and the gay lights over the Colorado River bridges.

At this hotel on November 19 will gather newsmen from over Texas to hear a full day of speeches and panels on news — how it's made, how it's covered and how it's received.

It'll be another history-making event for the hotel, as host to Texas publishers, editors, cameramen, reporters, all headed by TPA President Jim Darmhill, Hillsboro Daily Mirror.

Co-sponsor of the event will be the University of Texas Department of Journalism, directed by Dr. Norris Davis.

In charge of arrangements for the News Clinic is John Taylor, Seguin Gazette publisher, who says some 15 panelists have been lined up to discuss every aspect of the news field. There will be plenty of time for audience questions, also, he added.

Assisting President Barnhill and Chairman Taylor in conducting the day's session will be Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the UT Department of Journalism.

The youngster on your Christmas list would appreciate a gift of U. S. Savings Stamps or Bonds — the gift that keeps on giving.

Dollar Day Sale!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966

large selection of famous Fieldcrest solid color . . .

TOWELS

SAVE ON THIS FIRST QUALITY TOWELS

BATH TOWELS Reg. 2.98 \$1.69	FACE TOWELS Reg. 1.79 99¢	WASH CLOTHS Reg. 69¢ 44¢
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26 Pairs Only
girl's and ladies
fleece-lined
BOOTS
values to 11.95
\$3.99
ONLY

20 Only
quality
bates
BEDSPREADS
8.95 Value
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ONLY

42 Only
Cramerton Khaki
SHIRTS
4.50 Value
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One Group
Men's All Weather
COATS
some with rip-out linings
29.95 value **\$18.50**
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COLLEGE BLANKETS
66x90 — Twins
WTSU Texas TCU
SMU Oklahoma Baylor
Okl. State
\$7.99
12.95 Value

10 Pairs Only
men's 6-inch
top work
SHOES
Values to 10.95
\$3.99
ONLY

One Group
COSTUME JEWELRY
values to 2.00
39¢

11 Pairs Only
Ladies White
BOOTS
Zipper Backs
6.00 value
\$3.59

One Group
Men's Grey
Chambray 2-pocket
SHIRTS
4.50 value
\$2.99

45 Pairs Only
Men's Khaki
PANTS
5.98 Value
\$3.99

SHOPPING IS FUN IN DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK!

Rutherford & Co.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF HEREFORD

cordially invites stockholders to attend the

ANNUAL STOCK HOLDERS MEETING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1966

7:30 P.M. At The Community Center

See Cotton John's "Go View The Land" the all-color documentary film of his world travels.

REFRESHMENTS

DOOR PRIZES

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- Ira Scott — President
- George Turrentine
- Frank Beznar — Vice President
- Charlie Burks
- J. R. Hickman

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Price Against More Tax Raises

Taxes for government at all levels are our greatest problem and biggest expense, and we are now facing a tax increase because of "reckless spending for Great Society Programs," congressional candidate Bob Price said Wednesday.

including the President, have already indicated an income tax increase will be the first order of business for the new Congress in January to slow down the rising cost of living," the 18th District candidate told a meeting of supporters at the Dick Bittman residence in Amarillo.

At the present time a five day a week employee works the first 78 days of the 250 working days a year to pay local, state, and federal taxes," Price explained.

"The Federal Government takes more than two-thirds of the total tax bite. Experts agree that, when we add all the indirect and hidden taxes, the federal government takes about 37 cents of every dollar we earn," the Pampa rancher-businessman added.

"The individual citizen can no longer support programs that raise his taxes so much faster than his income increases. We are paying a tax bill of \$851.00

per year for every man, woman and child in this country."

Price continued: "Taxes have reached the level when they are cruel to low income and part time workers. In addition they are so heavy that middle income citizens find it hard to meet their expenses."

"The choice the voters of the Panhandle must make next week, is whether they want to elect a man who will be obligated to vote for more government expenditures and higher taxes, or whether they want to vote for me and the alternative of decreasing nonessential government spending and lowering taxes."

Amarilloan Heads ACC Campaign

ABILENE — Joe R. Barnett, Amarillo minister, has been named chairman of the 25-county Panhandle Region for the Community Gifts campaign of Abilene Christian College's \$25.7 million Design for Development.

Barnett, minister for the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, is chairman of the region which includes Armstrong, Bris-

coe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler counties.

The Design for Development, initiated in 1965, is a 10-year program to raise \$25.7 million for academic, physical and endow-

ment expansion. The Phase I three-year target of the campaign is \$10.4 million, and currently over \$8 million has been raised.

The Community Gifts campaign will be conducted among the alumni, parents and friends of ACC in 254 Texas cities. The effort will reach between 30 and 40 thousand persons, seeking three-year gifts or pledges up to \$3,000 during the first half of 1967.

Barnett received his B. S. from ACC in 1955 and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the Ama-

rillo Rotary Club and was a Texas delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960. A staff writer for Action, he also serves on the editorial board of both 20th Century Christian and Power for Today, all religious periodicals of national circulation.

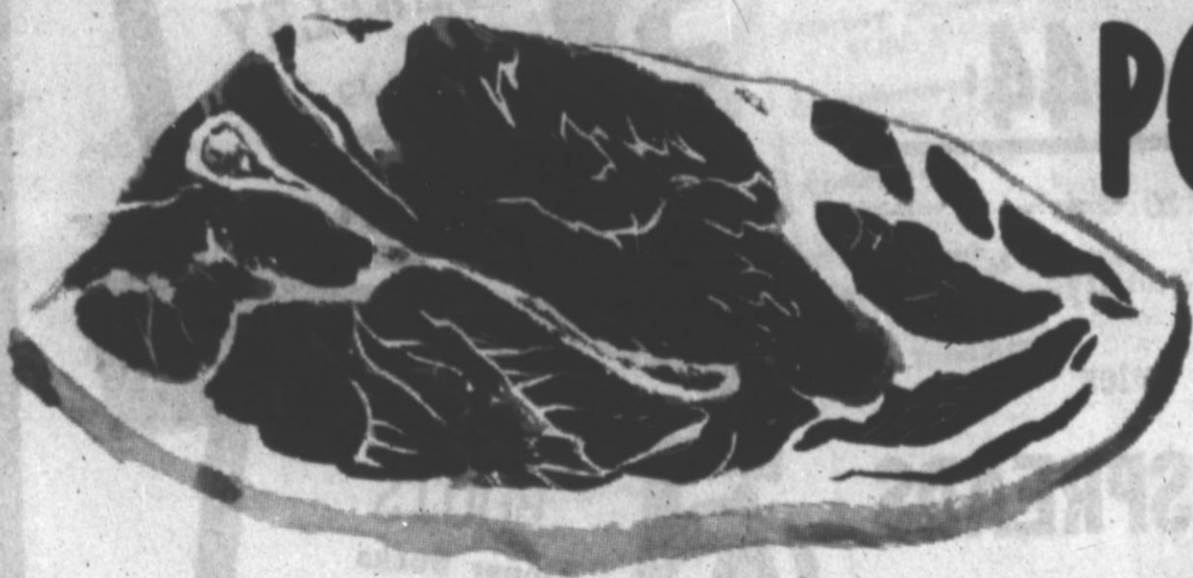
Mrs. Barnett, the former Alice Ruth Gaines, also attended Abilene Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have two sons, John Hugh and Douglas Richard.

Junior pole vaulter Harris Wagensell from Palos Verdes, Calif., will captain Dartmouth's track teams next season.

Just CUT DOWN the COST... NOT the FOOD!!!

GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

Does he holler every time you cut down his portions just to save a few pennies on your food bills? Can't say that we blame him — because you CAN cut the cost without putting your family on short rations. It's as easy as shopping at COOPER'S — Try us and be convinced! Buy the fine foods your family likes best — all you need to satisfy their big appetites . . . then, compare the low, **LOW TOTAL YOU DID IT** — cut the cost but not the food . . . and doesn't THAT make Pappy happy!



PORK STEAK
lb. **49¢**

Fresh Lean **Ground Meat** lb. **57c**
Slab Bacon lb. **69c**
Longhorn **Cheese** lb. **69c**

TENDER CRUST BREAD
BETTER QUALITY BEST FLAVOR
shurfresh MILK

EGGS Shurfresh Grade 'A' Large Dozen **49¢**

PECANS 10 Oz. Bag **69¢**

Orange Drink	Hi-C 46 Oz.	3/79c
Danish Cake	Sara Lee Cherry Frozen 14 oz.	69c
Nabisco Crackers	lb. Box	29c
Folgers Coffee	lb. Can	69c
Ranch Style Beans	300 Cans	7/\$1

Honey Boy Salmon Tall Can **59c**

ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. Sq. Carton **59¢**

SOUP Campbell's Tomato Tall Can **10 For \$1**

Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. Bag	55c
Comstock — No. 2 Can		
Pie Apples		4/\$1
Maedowlake Pound Cartons		
Margarine	4 lb. \$1	

GRAPE JUICE Welch's Frozen 3 12 Oz. Can **\$1**
NOTEBOOK PAPER Affiliated Giant 400 Count Pkg. **57¢**

Myco Mandarin — 11 Oz. Can **4/\$1** 12 Oz. Pkg. **Hersheys Dainties 39c**

AVOCADOS each **19¢**
Jonahon Apples 10 lbs. **59c**
Tokay Grapes lb. **19c**

KITCHEN RANCH DELICATESSEN Merchants PLATE 98c
Choice of Meat, Veg., Salad, and Dessert
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Dark Meat lb. 89c Light Meat lb. 98c
Lime Delight pl. 59c Banana Pudding pl. 49c
Corn Bread Sticks 3/10c Green Beans with New Potatoes pl. 49c

Johnson & Johnson — Reg. 89c	Cutex Oily — Reg. 39c
Liquiprin 57c	Polish Remover 27c
Scope Family Size — Reg. \$1.09	Mayfair Portable Transistor Plays 33 1/3 or 45 rpm records
Mouthwash 57c	Phonograph list 24.95 \$18.95
Liquid — 22 Oz.	Cotton Maid — 22 Oz. Can
Lux Detergent 49c	Spray on Starch 49c



SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

COOPER'S MARKET
BEST MEAT IN TOWN

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

AS TOM-TOM REACHES THE HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO THE FEARED DEEP WOODS--

ALMOST THERE, HAVE TO GET HELP-- FOR REX-- UHHH--

TOM-TOM!

AND THE FABULOUS SKULL THRONE OF THE PHANTOM!

NOT HURT-- FAINTED--

WHERE IS REX?!

MEANWHILE-- REX AND THE BANK ROBBERS-- WHO ARE SPEECHLESS WITH TERROR UNDER THE TOO POUND KATEENA--

HOLD THEM, KATEENA!

SY BARRY 11/6

-- NOT KNOWING GENTLE KATEENA WOULDN'T HURT A FLY.

UH-UH-UH--

OFF, KATEENA!

UP, YOU TWO. SIT ON THAT CHEST.

!!

NOW, WE'LL WAIT FOR UNCLE WALKER.

DON'T TRY TO RUN. I'M TRAINED TO SHOOT RIFLES. I CAN SHOOT A HORSEFLY AT 100 PACES!

NOT FAR OFF, THE OTHER TWO BANK ROBBERS APPROACH--

WE'RE CLOSE NOW. I'M SURE MAC AND KARL ARE TRYING TO TAKE OFF WITH OUR SHARE OF THE LOOT!

YEAH!

CONT'D.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

YOUR CLOTHES BILLS THIS MONTH ARE OUTRAGEOUS!

YOU SAY THAT EVERY MONTH!

THIS TIME I MEAN BUSINESS! THIS EXTRAVAGANCE MUST STOP!

YOU'RE SHOUTING AT ME--

I'M TIRED OF TALKING! THESE CLOTHES ARE ALL GOING BACK!!

ALL RIGHT, DEAR-- ONLY PLEASE DON'T SHOUT--

DADDY, MOTHER IS VERY UPSET--

I GUESS I WAS A LITTLE HARSH WITH HER--

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SIR?

THESE GIFT CIGARS I GOT ARE TERRIBLE-- I CAN'T SMOKE THEM--

THIS IS MR. JIGGS-- SEND TWO DOZEN OF THE LONG ONES! THEY'RE \$10 A DOZEN? WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT--

TALK ABOUT ME BEING EXTRAVAGANT!-- JUST CANCEL THAT ORDER!

FOR MRS. JIGGS? I'LL PICK OUT NICE ONES--

FORGET IT-- HER HUSBAND CANCELLED THE ORDER!

11-6

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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

THAT'S AMAZING!

ON. NOW I PULL THE CHAIN. OFF.

OFF, I PULL THE CHAIN. ON.

INCREDIBLE!

I WONDER WHO INVENTED THE CHAIN.

11-6

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



WAIT, BROTHER! HERE COMES A BIGGER FLIGHT!



GET DOWN! I'M GONNA BLAST 'EM THE SECOND THEY TAKE OFF!



HEY! CUT THAT OUT! YOU'RE RUINING MY DUCK HUNTING!



AREN'T THEY CUTE? HERE, BROTHER, HELP ME FEED THEM.



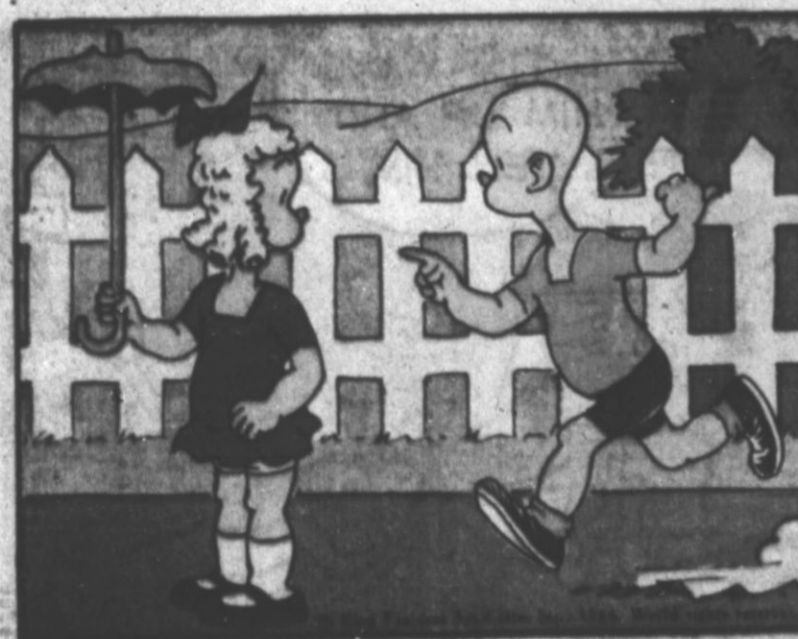
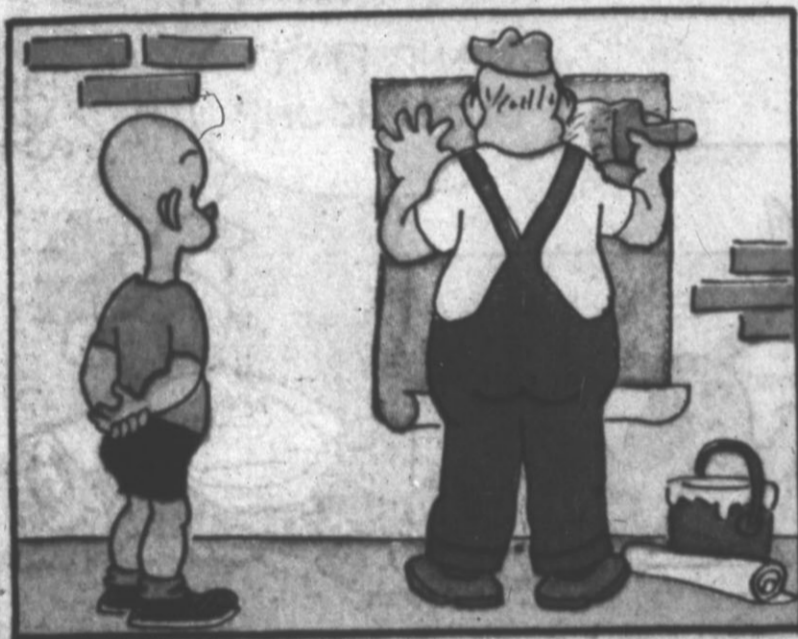
LET'S GO HOME, BROTHER, AND I'LL MAKE YOU A BIG TUNA FISH SALAD.



YES, AND REMEMBER, BABY SISTER, NOT A WORD OF THIS LITTLE EPISODE TO A LIVING SOUL!

HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



DER CAPTAIN VILL FALL FOR IT! HAW!

YAH! VELL TAKE IT!!



HURRY!



ODD, ISSNT IT? VE FOUND OUR CAKE DEE-LISH-OU6!

DITTO!

BLUB-GLUB!

MUSIAL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



SARGE!



DID YOU TELL THE MEN WE WERE WORKING ON A PROMOTION LIST?

NO, SIR



WELL, THEY KNOW!



Y'KNOW, BEETLE HAS BEEN IN GRADE A LONG TIME... MAYBE YOU SHOULD CONSIDER GIVING HIM A PROMOTION



1963



1964



1965



1966



I CONSIDERED IT, SIR

SAME OLD ANSWER, HUH?

Not Walker

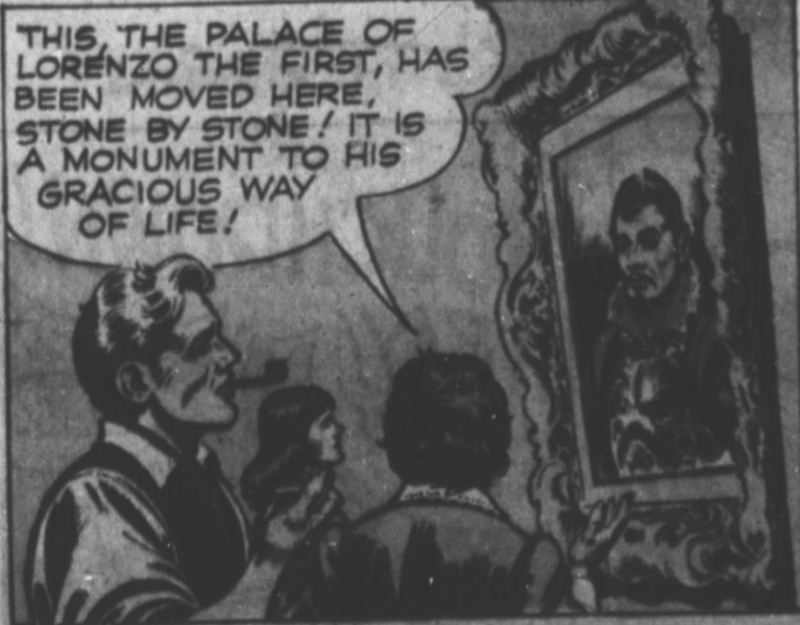
11-6

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY

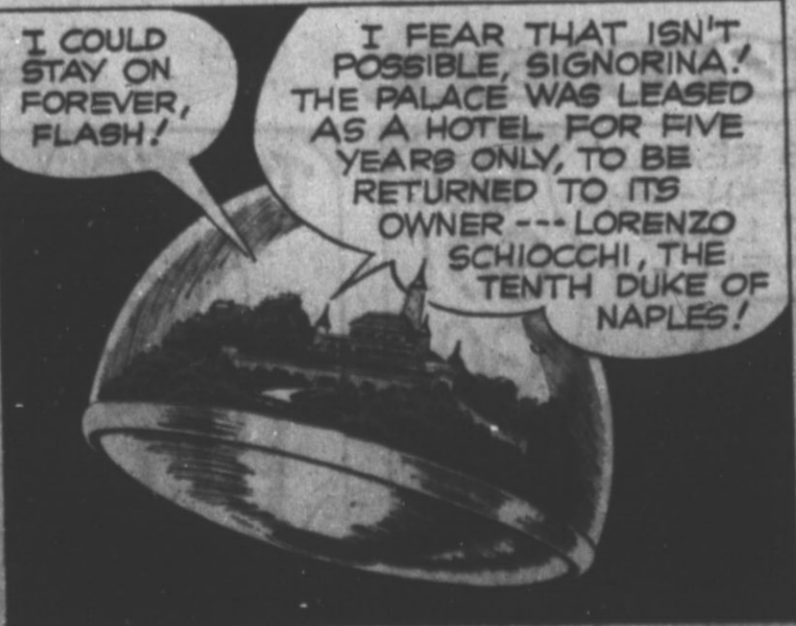
THE HOTEL GUESTS ARE TAKEN ON A TOUR THROUGH THE RENAISSANCE PALACE....

AND THIS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS THE 15TH-CENTURY FOUNDER OF THE PALAZZO OF SCHIOCCHI...IN WHICH YOU ARE NOW VACATIONING--

LORENZO, FIRST DUKE OF NAPLES!



THIS, THE PALACE OF LORENZO THE FIRST, HAS BEEN MOVED HERE, STONE BY STONE! IT IS A MONUMENT TO HIS GRACIOUS WAY OF LIFE!



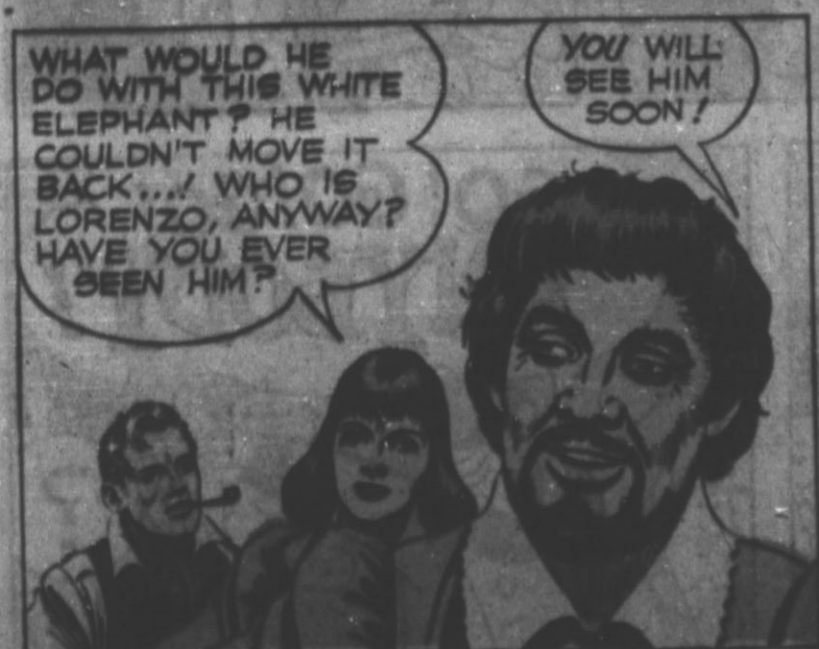
I COULD STAY ON FOREVER, FLASH!

I FEAR THAT ISN'T POSSIBLE, SIGNORINA! THE PALACE WAS LEASED AS A HOTEL FOR FIVE YEARS ONLY, TO BE RETURNED TO ITS OWNER --- LORENZO SCHIOCCHI, THE TENTH DUKE OF NAPLES!



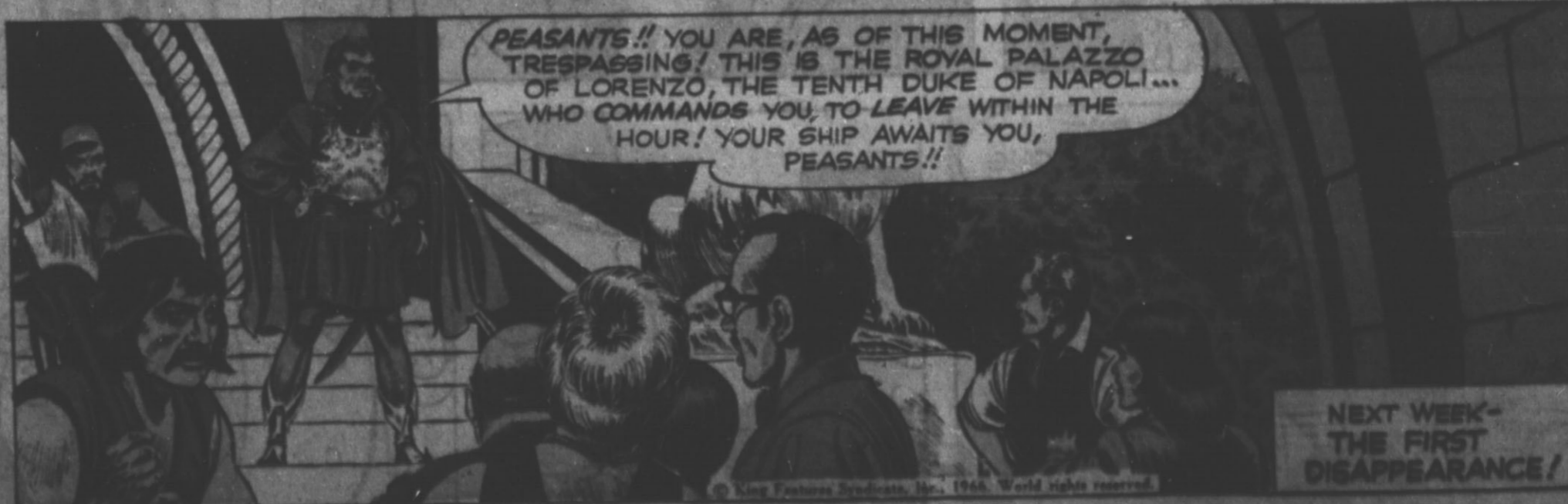
AND THAT LEASE EXPIRES TODAY!

SO I HEARD -- BUT SURELY LORENZO IS GOING TO EXTEND IT! THE HOTEL IS A GOLD MINE!



WHAT WOULD HE DO WITH THIS WHITE ELEPHANT? HE COULDN'T MOVE IT BACK... WHO IS LORENZO, ANYWAY? HAVE YOU EVER SEEN HIM?

YOU WILL SEE HIM SOON!



PEASANTS!! YOU ARE, AS OF THIS MOMENT, TRESPASSING! THIS IS THE ROYAL PALAZZO OF LORENZO, THE TENTH DUKE OF NAPOLI... WHO COMMANDS YOU, TO LEAVE WITHIN THE HOUR! YOUR SHIP AWAITS YOU, PEASANTS!!

NEXT WEEK - THE FIRST DISAPPEARANCE!

LITTLE IODINE

TWO "A'S"...A "B PLUS"...AN "A MINUS" I CAN TOP THAT... AND ONE "B". A VERY GOOD REPORT CARD, I'D SAY...

I GOT AN "A" IN HISTORY... "B" IN GEOGRAPHY AND A "B" IN SPELLING AND "C" IN ARITHMETIC....

I ALSO CAN TOP THAT!

BETCHA CAN'T BEAT MINE! WE SHALL SEE...

I DIDN'T KNOW IODINE WAS THAT SMART! I DIDN'T EITHER. WONDER WHAT SHE GOT!

I GOT THREE "A'S", A "B" AND ONE "C" H'MMM!

I CAN BEAT THAT... OH, YEAH? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?

I GOT A "B"...A "C"...A "D"...AN "E" AND AN "F"... BUT THAT'S A TERRIBLE REPORT!!

IT'S A STRAIGHT! IT BEATS CHAUNCEYS PAIR, RED'S TWO "B'S" AND SHALIMAR'S THREE OF A KIND!! WOW! YEAH!

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THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF

PAPPY SEZ WILBUR IS BACK IN TOWN! UGH! THAT HORRIBLE MAN! BAH!

WHACHA MEAN, HORRIBLE? HE IS ONE OF THE BEST FRIENDS I EVER HAD! HE HAS A NASTY MEAN TONGUE!

WHEN YOU AND I CAME INTO RUTH'S PARTY HE LAUGHED AT MY HAT! THAT WAS TEN YEARS AGO! GR-R-!

THE FOUL CREATURE SAID IT LOOKED LIKE A CABBAGE! HE INSULTED ME IN FRONT OF EVERYONE! HE WANTED TO KNOW WHAT VEGETABLE MARKET I BOUGHT IT IN!

HE'S A CRUDE BEAST! I DETEST HIM! IT WAS A NICE HAT... IT COST SEVEN-FIFTY! HE'S A MONSTER! THE OTHER GIRLS LAUGHED AT ME! I DON'T BUY MY HATS IN A VEGETABLE MARKET!

POPEYE, OL' PAL... LONG TIME NO SEE! WILBUR!

THANK YOU! UGH? WHAT A WAY TO GREET A OL' SHIPMATE!!

The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN

GO, TEAM! GO! STAT

I HAD NO IDEA EMILY WAS SUCH A FOOTBALL FAN. SHE'S REALLY NOT A FAN - SHE JUST LIKES TO YELL - GO! GO! GO!

THAT'S THE FIGHT! HIT THAT LINE!

ALL TH' WAY!! TOUCHDOWN! H'RAY! H'RAY! EMILY.

I HATE TO TELL YOU, BUT YOU'RE ROOTING FOR THE WRONG TEAM - WE'RE THE ONES IN THE BLUE JERSEYS -

OF ALL THE KILL-JOYS!

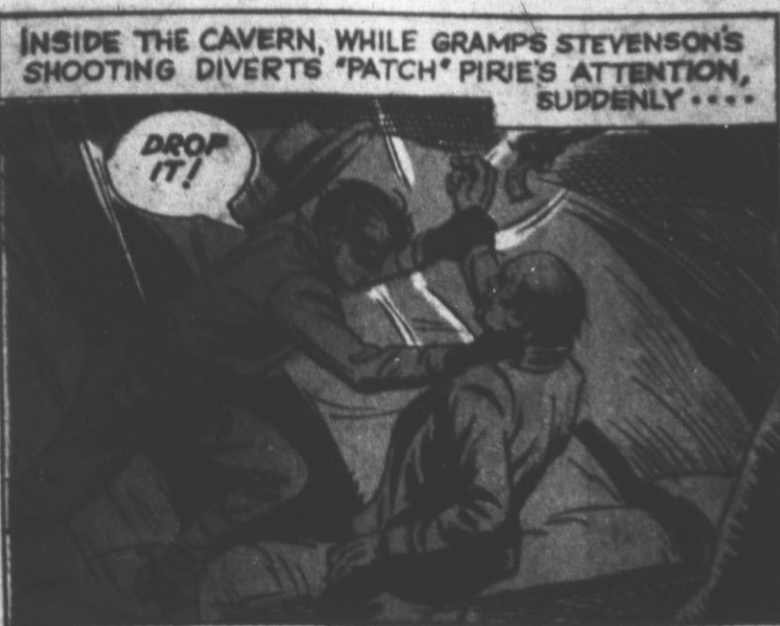
GO! GO! GO! ANYBODY!

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The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



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