

The Hereford Brand

65TH YEAR — NO. 47 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966 28 PAGES

PROMOTING WORLD TRADE

Japanese View Feed Yards

A brief look at Hereford Feed yards Sunday is on the itinerary of 18 managers and directors of agricultural cooperatives in Japan.

They will have lunch in Hereford, before moving on to Halfway where they will see some research projects in progress.

The tourists are members of a feed grain and chemical fertilizer research team representing Zenkoren, a federation of Japanese cooperatives which is studying American methods. The plan is to purchase increased tons of American grain sorghums.

The tour begins in Amarillo with the sponsoring firm, Producers Grain Corporation, serving as hosts.

The group is scheduled to be at Hereford Feed Yards at 10:45 a. m.

"Eighty million dollars in cash was the amount of money realized from sales of grain sorghum to Japan in the crop year just ended, said Frank M. Pharriss, Vice-President and General Manager of Producers Grain Corporation. Pharriss said that this year this amount would be increased. Last year Japan purchased two-million tons of milo. This year it looks as if they will purchase about 2.3 million tons. The largest individual Japanese purchaser of our grain sorghum will be Zenkoren, a national federated agricultural cooperative, who will use one million tons of milo this year."

Joe Arthro manager of Hereford Grain Co. is arranging the Hereford phase of the tour.

These are the people who will be using our grain sorghum, Pharriss continued. The sale of agricultural commodities such

City Settles Various Land Related Issues

land will be used for alley purposes.

Commissioners were requested by the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee to build the foundation in Gregg Park for an 18 by 28 inch marker which will designate the city as having outstanding water because of the soil content. Title of the marker and date for its erection has not been determined.

City Manager Dudley Bayne presented his budget report for the first six months of the fiscal year, which began May 1. Bayne told the commissioners that more than half the funds set up in the budget already have been used, but there will be very few expenses during the remaining six months. The budget showed that expenditures thus far have been \$464,640.66, while a total of \$830,569 was set aside in the budget.

The report also showed that the city has collected \$222,503 in taxes — \$213,278 of that amount in October — and still have \$43,533 to go. During the first six months, the city has received \$506,740 and expects to receive \$265,844 more during the next six months.

Water rights on 14 acres of land were released by the commissioners to the Veterans Park Board, Deaf Smith County Attorney Bruce Miller made the request for the board.

Commissioners said the release of water rights was not expected to affect any of the city wells in that area, and that "the decision does not set a precedent on any further dealings with the Veterans as far as water rights are concerned and each case will be judged on its own merit."

Condemned by the city was a 10-foot strip of land owned individually by Mrs. Holly Moseley and J. C. Williams, and located east of South Main just after crossing the creek. The

Brochure Plans Being Finalized

A brochure depicting the merits of Hereford is expected to be printed and delivered by Jan. 1 the Publications Committee of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce learned Monday.

J. W. Faust of the Whitney Company in Amarillo, publishers of the fold out, map-type brochure, said printers have begun work on the layout and final pictures.

Dale Young, chairman of the committee, said the brochure is being published because of the number of requests by tourists, prospective residents and industry for something of that sort.

"Actually, it is a sales gimmick to promote Hereford," said Young. "It mainly will be mailed out to people and industries who are interested in moving to the city and want to know what we have to offer."

Included in the brochure will be one dozen color photographs and several black and white ones. Pictures of churches, industry, activities, scenic beauties and landmarks in Hereford and Deaf Smith County will be in the brochure.

Working with Young on the committee are Roy Faubion and Bill Brady.

Walcott Gives Calf At Dinner

Mrs. Elmo Hall, reporter for the Walcott PTO has announced that the winner of the calf drawing at the Walcott Thanksgiving Supper Friday night is Mrs. Willis Duggan of Hereford.

Drawing the winning number from the mass of entrants was Linda Fortenberry, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry of Walcott. The proceeds from the contest were used to pay for basketball uniforms for the Walcott boys and girls who sold the tickets.

There were about 125 people who attended the supper.

Several Strata Of Sand Seen

They reached the bottom of the Ogallala at 320 feet. They dug through the redbed at 370 feet and went through a chenille strata of sand between 420 and 460 feet. This is a minor water bearing sand, they explained.

A well like this can cost about \$30,000 and takes about ten days to drill. This would make the cost prohibitive to most farm-

See WELL Page 2



PARTNER... John McDonald



HOW FAR? Roughneck Roy Cassidy ties twine to the cable that lowers the bailing bucket into the hole. Water being taken from the well at this point cannot be tested because water is added to the hole as drilling progresses. After the hole has been bailed for several days, water can be tested. Hereford city officials are particularly watching for any signs of sodium chloride.

In The Family Tradition City Well Brings Return Of Irrigation Pioneers

By NAOMI HOPSON
News Editor

McDonalds drilling a city well sounds like something out of the past, but that's not so. True, the first city well that was machine drilled, but the present city well that is being drilled west of town is also being drilled by McDonalds — not one, but two, John and Bill, the sons of D. L. who brought deep wells to this county and drilled that first city one.

John, relates that his father started in the well drilling business because he had some land that seemed to become worth less and less just a few years after the turn of the century.

Having come to this county from the corn belt, D. L. McDonald saw land that he had purchased as a partner with some eastern businessmen, begin to lose value because of drought conditions.

He had been selling automobiles and had been over in the Portales area. John remembers that his father, now deceased, had seen wells used there to irrigate crops.

D. L. came back to Hereford and out south of town, on the edge of the Frio, started to dig a well.

With Shovel And Spade

Dug by hand, the well was several feet in diameter. When the water-bearing sand was reached, the first drilling operation was set in motion.

A far cry from the elegantly designed, mammoth machinery in operation west of town, the first one was a turn-table, mule powered, with John astride a mule, urging him on.

The pump was set about 30 feet down, held in suspension by a wooden frame-work that had a drive shaft to the top of the ground where a motor was set. The cogs were wooden and required constant attention.

"Oil 'em every hour on the hour," reminisced John.

The rig drilling the experimental city well was designed and built by the two brothers who took over operation of the business when their father retired.

"We didn't decide to go into the well drilling business; we were just so busy that we kept working and before we knew it, that was what we had made our life work," Bill says.

Their father offered a variety of choices for the boys, actual-

ly, since he owned several sections of land here and raised various crops; too, the family had a renowned herd of registered cattle. The boys recall that they liked the cattle raising best.

Vegetables Not A New Crop

That first well helped to produce potatoes, celery and onions in 1910. This was long before the potato men came into the community and made a vegetable center of Hereford.

A year or so later, 30 acres was planted to alfalfa on that first irrigated farm, located 2½ miles southeast of Hereford.

D. L. McDonald received monetary encouragement from area citizens who sponsored him through a Commercial Club, equivalent to a Chamber of Commerce.

Soon after this well was in operation, McDonald dug another one by hand on land located north of Hereford. The family still retain title to this section: Mary, now Mrs. Mobley, Kilgore, and Dave of Amarillo as well as the two now engaged in irrigation and deep well drilling activities.

That first well pumped about 300 gallons a minute on the north farm, permitting the raising of sugar beets.

The newspaper at that time, 1910, led the march for a million dollar sugar mill.

Irrigation was good to the McDonalds. All of the children went to college, some to the University of Illinois and two to the University of Texas.

Hereford had dwindled at that time from its 5000 population at the turn of the century.

Apparently survival was the main interest of farmers who had moved in, John recalls, but the old time ranchers were in good shape and did not offer farmers support.

A few wells were drilled around the county, extending irrigation to some forty farmers, John estimates, but when World War I broke out, no more wells were drilled.

D. L. installed several pumps, installing the first big Bessemer engine on a farm owned by L. Baskin. Baskin leased the land to G. W. Brumley to farm, and John remembers that Brumley gave the credit for pulling out of a financial slump to that irrigated farm land.

Brumley, now deceased, later bought 80 acres that had

SHOP TALK — Bill McDonald discusses the depth of bailing operations with driller John Honaker. The hole is reamed to 20 inches, being originally drilled to 12 1/2 inches. Depth is 955, piercing redbed, the Ogallala formation being cemented off at 320 feet. (Hereford Brand Photos)



Draft Call For January Doubles December List

AUSTIN — The state's 155 draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,946 men for the armed forces in January, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Friday.

Stores Closed

Most retail stores in Hereford are closed today, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Gibson Discount Center, E-Z Way, NIT, Braxton and most local restaurants will remain open, however.

The majority of grocery stores are closed along with the banks. Both First National and Hereford State banks will reopen on Friday.

This compares with a state quota of only 744 for December.

Calls for the earlier months of 1966 were: November 2,399, October 2,845, September 1,859, August 1,837, July 1,381, June 878, May 1,927, April 979, March 1,068, February 1,372 January 1,475.

The Selective Service boards will forward between 9,500 and 10,000 men in January for pre-induction examination, Colonel Schwartz said, and they have scheduled 7,800 men for this examination in December.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examination in January are scheduled to be mailed from state Selective Service headquarters December 9. December calls for

the local boards already have been assigned.

The Texas quota of 1,946 for January is the state's share of a national call of 27,600. The national quota for December is 12,100. This manpower is for the army.

Weather

	M	H	L
Saturday	68	28	
Sunday	78	40	
Monday	80	48	
Tuesday	76	43	

Moisture for month .28
Moisture for year 12.95

(Courtesy KPAN)



SIGN OF THE SEASON — This Thanksgiving display at the First Christian Church, showing an abundance in field crops was one of many such arrangements in Hereford connected with the Thanksgiving season. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Churches United In Fellowship

The true spirit of Thanksgiving was instilled in Hereford residents who attended the annual Thanksgiving church services Wednesday night in the First Christian Church.

Ministers from seven denominations participated in the program, which was highlighted by a sermon on "Real Thanksgiving" by the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

"It is the grace of gratitude that takes away from us the right to be proud," said the Rev. Mr. Trotter. "Consequently, since we should not be proud, we should be humbly grateful."

"If we can practice humility and gratitude," he continued, "we can someday be in the grace of gratitude."

Wednesday night's program was the largest participation by Hereford church's since the annual Thanksgiving service began. New church rules put down by the latest Vatican Council session gave the Catholic church an opportunity to participate for the first time, and the Rt. Rev. Angelus Delahunt of St. Anthony's Catholic Church presented the New Testament reading.

The Rev. Ron Harpster of the Avenue Baptist Church, president of the Ministerial Association, read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation; the Rev. Eugene Brink of the First Christian Church, led the worship hour; the Rev. Dwight Southworth of the First Church of the Nazarene presented the Old Testament reading; the Rev. Staley Hackley of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church gave the pastoral prayer, and the Rev. See CHURCHES Page 2

Santa To Arrive By Helicopter

For the first time in the history of Hereford, Santa Claus will arrive not by the traditional sleigh and reindeer, but by the modern helicopter, according to Clete Corliss, manager of Pennys.

Santa is scheduled to land on the Sugarland Mall parking lot at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon. He will be in the Mall all afternoon taking orders for Christmas morning and distributing candy canes to all the children.

The merry gentleman left his sleigh and reindeer at home to rest for the long trip Christmas eve. His trip is sponsored by the Sugarland Mall Merchants Association.

Santa will also be in the Mall during December, and the hours of his visits will be published.

The \$50 drawing will not be held this evening at the Mall, so the money will be added to the pot for next week's drawing, making a total of \$100 to be given to some lucky winner. People may enter as often as they like, but they must be over 18 years of age and be present to win. The drawing is held each Thursday evening at 8:30 and tickets are available from all Mall merchants.

Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
V. W. Marcontell of the Assembly of God Church presented the offertory dedication.

Members of the arrangements committee were the Rev. B. L. Davis of the First Baptist Church, Gene Fooks of the Central Church of Christ and the Rev. Marcontell.

An added highlight of the program was the singing of the Hereford High School Choir, directed by Richard Jackson. Mrs. Joe Hacker was organist.

Lithography — Letter Press
Printing
THE INK SPOT



HORNS OF PLENTY — And some to spare. Ruth Kerr and Ruth Warner made this Thanksgiving arrangement for the altar of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford. In addition to the traditional pieces of fruit, they added onions, cabbages and other unusual touches. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Well . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ers, the men explained.

Cost is another reason they give for irrigation being so slowly developed prior and just following World War I. They said that the wells dug in those early days cost from \$7,000 to \$11,000 and that that sum would be equivalent to the \$30,000 figure seen today on these deep wells.

Several wells are located in the county that are drilled deep but reports as to strength of water and life expectancy are not adequate.

The two brothers won't venture a guess as to how the experimental well will come out. They are bailing it now and expect to get a water sample just after Thanksgiving. To the size of the well is still a question. McDonalds, naturally have an interest in this community, but

the community actually owes the family a debt of gratitude. If a monument to the first well or to irrigation development is ever erected in the county it will have to bear the name of McDonald.

DEFECTIVE TRUCKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Seven per cent of all trucks inspected on Kentucky highways have defects so serious they are not allowed to proceed without repairs, the Motor Transportation Department says.

SECOND CAMPUS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Commission on Higher Education says every state university and college will have to establish a second campus to cope with enrollment in the next 10 to 15 years.

Football Winners

Leaders in the Hereford Brand Football contest have only one more stab at winning four tickets to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas New Years day as this is the final week of the guessing game.

Eddie O'Rand of 803 Brevard tied with two other persons for first place in last week's contest, but then guessed best on the tie breakers to win. He guessed right on 14 of the 15 eligible games, as did Ross Wallace of 135 Ave. K. and Dallas Phillips of 308 Sunset Drive. Wallace finished second and Phillips third.

Three others tied for fourth place by guessing right on 13 of 15 games, but Raymond Lueb of 126 Ave. G took the position, after the tie breakers. Mrs. Ray Bromman of Star Route finished fifth and E. H. Loerwald of 715 Blevins sixth.

500 PERFORMANCES OF FOSTER'S LIFE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The outdoor drama based on the life of composer Stephen Collins Foster has finished its 500th performance at My Old Kentucky Home State Park near Bardstow.

THE INK SPOT

Complete Stock Office Supplies

VEGETABLE VARIETY SHIPPED FROM HERE

Vege-Pak, a vegetable company that leased a packing shed here early this summer, has moved to Ft. Stockton for a late crop of carrots, but according to Dell Smith, the company will return next year with a schedule for full operations.

Smith stated that the company hopes to come in early enough to contract with farmers for a variety of products.

The company packed primarily carrots this year, but did ship a wide variety of vegetables from the area. Early in the summer they shipped potatoes to their San Antonio distributing center. Later leaf lettuce, peppers, radishes, turnips and lettuce were shipped from the Hereford shed.

The company representative says that their company has a full market range and they are attempting to encourage local farmers to attempt a variety of vegetables.

FATALITIES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern says Kentucky's increasing crime rate may be an indirect factor in the state's rising traffic fatality rate. It diverts State Police from their primary highway duties, he said.

FIRST SUSPENSION BRIDGE

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the dedication of America's first suspension bridge — between Covington and Cincinnati over the Ohio River — will be celebrated Oct. 15.

1890 GUN WELCOMES VISITORS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Visitors to the Kentucky Historical Society Museum at the Old State House here are welcomed by an 1890 Gatling gun standing in the foyer.

Olivetti-Underwood
Adding Machine & Typewriters
THE INK SPOT

DAILY RENTAL CARS and TRUCKS
AS LOW AS

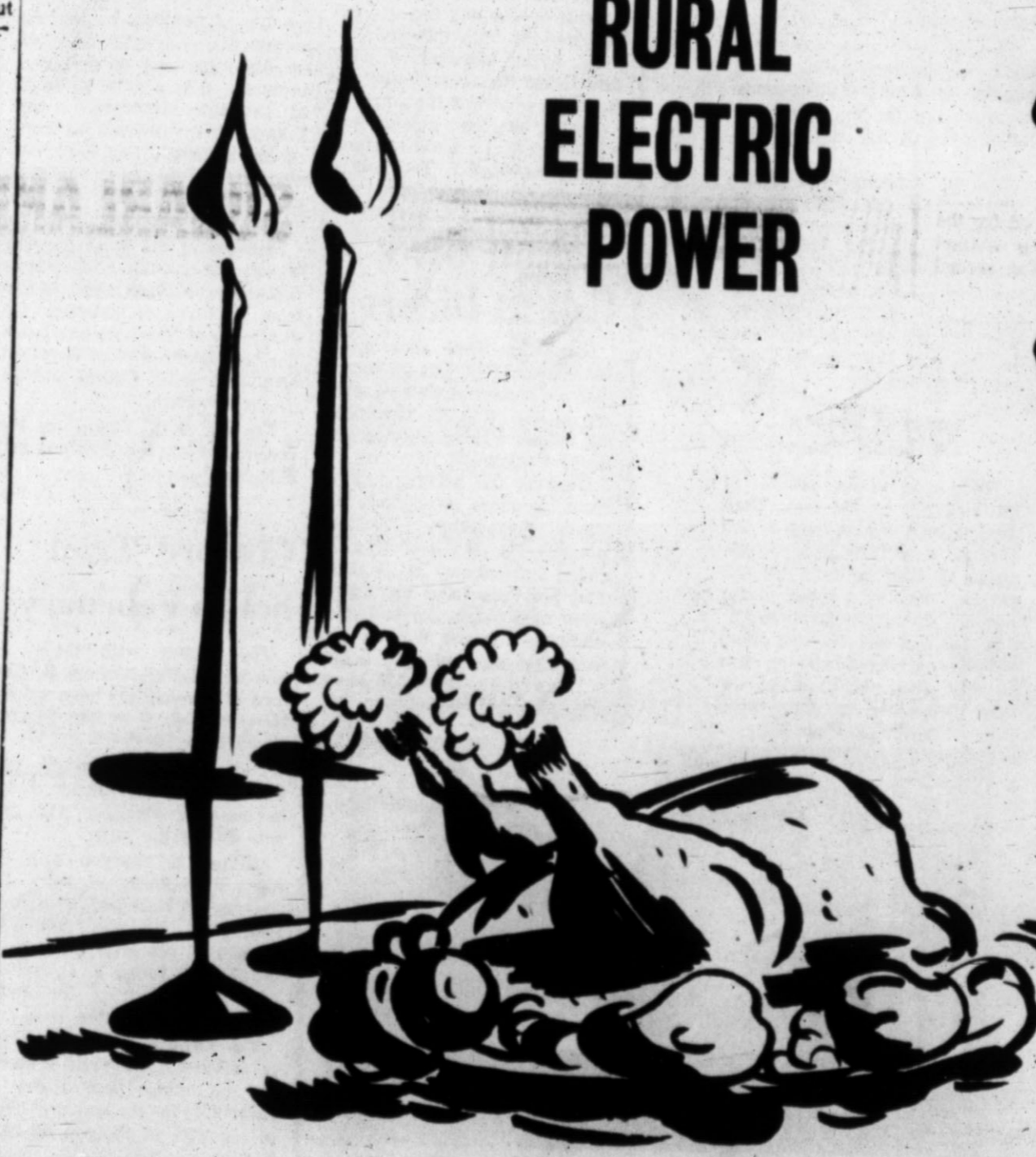
\$9 SPECIAL HOURLY RATES
Plus Mileage

HEDRICK RENT-A-CAR
2nd & Sampson 364-4411

The Pilgrims

did not enjoy the convenience of modern

RURAL ELECTRIC POWER



yet they gave thanks for their abundance

We who are so abundantly blessed should this day give thanks, not only for our abundance, but for the opportunity to live in a nation free from the oppression of ruthless rulers . . . a country in which we enjoy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We enjoy so much that was not even dreamed of by our forefathers . . . including modern electric living, not only in the cities, but on the farm — thanks to rural electric cooperatives.

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

FANCY THAT! . . . by HAGGERTY

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING WAS CELEBRATED IN DECEMBER, 1621, AFTER A SUCCESSFUL HARVEST. 90 INDIANS AND THEIR CHIEF MASSASOIT FEASTED WITH THE PILGRIMS FOR THREE DAYS.

ONE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . IS ALWAYS THANKFUL TO THE HEAVENLY FATHER

"O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his steadfast love endures for ever." (Psalms 136:1)

Thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest did not begin with the American Pilgrims. It actually started, about 1400 years before Christ, with the Law of Moses. (Numbers 28:26-31). God's people of the Old Testament observed the "feast of ingathering" which was also known as the Passover. Fifty days later they observed "the feast of weeks" which was called Pentecost. Both of these were a religious convocation, and expressed gratitude and thanksgiving to the Lord for the harvest.

The nation of Israel was still celebrating these feasts when Christ came. In fact, Christ was crucified during the Passover feast; and, forty days after his resurrection he ascended to heaven (Acts 1:1-11). Ten days after his ascension came the first Pentecost following his death and resurrection. On this feast day the Holy Spirit came on the Apostles, Peter preached the sermon, the church began. (Acts chapter two). Christ had said while he was still on earth, "I tell you, lift up your eyes, and see how the fields are already white for harvest." (John 4:35). He was talking about the harvest of human souls, that men should make ready for "bringing in the sheaves." On this Pentecost the Jewish celebration of "the feast of weeks", which was a day of thanksgiving for the material harvest, the Apostles harvested "about 3000 souls" for the Lord. (Note Acts 2:41).

What a day of thanksgiving and joy it was!

In the Christian age we are admonished to give thanks to God always; not just for material harvest of blessings, but for all spiritual blessings, knowing it is "God who richly furnishes us with everything to enjoy." (1 Timothy 6:17). And, "Every good endowment and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights." (James 1:17). So, then, let us "Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your (our) requests be made known to God." (Philippians 4:6).



Shoji Hattori

Imported Cars See Record Year

Citing the widening price spreads between the lowest-priced American compacts and economy imports, Toyota Motor Distributors president Shoji Hattori predicts that 1967 will be a record year for import manufacturers in the United States.

"With the de-emphasis of compacts in the 1967 domestic models and generally higher price tags," Hattori said, "affords the import manufacturers one of their finest opportunities to fill the void left by Detroit in the economy field."

Predicting that the U. S. import sales will top 600,000 in 1966, Hattori sees 1967 sales reaching 650,000 to 700,000.

Hattori believes that Volkswagen will enjoy about a five to seven percent increase in 1967 sales and that Opel, due to Buick's established dealer network, will be the second largest selling import line in 1967.

"According to R. L. Polk's September report," Hattori pointed out, "Toyota has climbed into sixth among imports, representing a steady climb since we broke into the top ten in March."

Hattori believes that Toyota will reach the third spot in U. S. import ranking before the end of 1967 and that all of the

Youths Denied Life Chance By Quitting School

WASHINGTON D. C. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has declared that neither a military draft lottery nor a deferment system is as "serious an affront to American principle" as the "bingo" game a dropout has to play in seeking a job.

The nation's method of selecting young men for military service, he said, is a small part of a larger need for "a fair and effective method of distributing the opportunity" for youths "to make sense out of their lives."

Addressing a group at the Catholic University of America here, Secretary Wirtz added:

"The question of whether the value of a college education is least diminished by military interruption before or during or after it isn't very important in a family to whom that value is completely denied."

Calling for "a rational, equitable and effective" policy for youth, Mr. Wirtz suggested establishment of community "Opportunity Boards" where youths would be required to register on reaching age 18 or quitting school.

"There is as much reason and more," he asserted "to require every American youth to register for living as for fighting."

Secretary Wirtz said the local Opportunity Board — made up of prominent community leaders and two youths selected by the body — would serve two important purposes: — to provide a deadly needed "human inventory."

— to arrange for every American boy and girl "to proceed along the course — education, employment, training, or service — that he or she wants or ought to take."

The board wouldn't have authority "to dictate or to compel the individual's following one course or another," he added. "It would be the individual's agent."

On registering, a youth would receive a physical examination as well as other tests if they weren't available through the schools he said. These would be followed by a conference with agencies.

Imports, according to Hattori, are filling the need for the small family new car market as well as the growing second car market.



T V REPAIRMEN? — Fire in a television set at 406 Ave. E. brought the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department on the run at 3:49 p. m. Tuesday. The fire which also did damage to the carpeting in the home, was believed to have started when the transformer in the set became too hot. The set quickly was removed from the house and examined by firemen. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Governor Urges Aid For Hungry

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. John Connally of Texas has, by official proclamation, endorsed the Thanksgiving season appeals of America's three great faiths for support of their programs aiding the world's hungry, homeless and poverty-stricken.

The current appeals are the Protestant "Share Our Substance" appeal, the Catholic "Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection" and the "United Jewish Appeal," a continuing effort given special emphasis at this time of year.

These independent but common-purpose efforts make it possible to provide relief and rehabilitation for millions of hungry and destitute persons overseas. Among those aided are victims of war, flood, famine, earthquakes, hurricanes and other disasters; refugees fleeing oppression and political upheaval, and the chronically undernourished and underprivileged.

In his official proclamation, released simultaneously today in New York to Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, overseas relief agencies of the Protestant and Catholic faiths, and to the United Jewish Appeal, Gov. Connally said:

"During this Thanksgiving season each year, special emphasis is given to the sharing of our American abundance with needy persons overseas through the worldwide programs of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

"I ask the people of Texas to observe Thanksgiving Day as a time for prayer and thanks for the blessings God has bestowed upon our state and Nation."

Through their programs of



CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT — Well, maybe cats, but not cub scouts. These boys, members of Cub Scout Pack 151, are curiously examining the Hereford's mail machine. The scouts toured the Brand office Monday afternoon with their den mother, Mrs. Lewis Lea. Brand reporter, Sherrin Betts conducted the guided tour. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Rites Held For Infant Twins

Graveside rites for twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walton, 801 S. Main, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at West Park Cemetery by the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The babies were born Monday in a hospital here. The boy, William Charles Walton Jr., died later that day and the girl, Wanda Cherrell Walton on Tuesday. Survivors are the parents, a sister, Janet; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrill of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walton of Valiant, Penn.

Ever try adding poppyseed to French dressing? Good served over crisp greens.

Classifieds Get Results

For **COLDS** take 666



Give Thanks...

Is Thanksgiving only a holiday from work, only a family gathering, only a dinner of roasted turkey? We don't think so. Join with us in giving thanks for peace, for security, for a free enterprise-democracy and all the other wonderful things which are a part of our American way of life. We give thanks for the thousands of neighbors and friends whom it is a privilege to serve

THE *Vogue*
Bess B. Moore



THE **Brogue**

in **SUGARLAND MALL**

Burns Hamilton and Jerry Avery, owners, invite everyone to their gala Grand Opening Celebration

SATURDAY
November 26

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

Free
DOOR PRIZES

All you have to do is come in and register. Monday through Friday, as many times as you wish! Drawings will be held Saturday afternoon for 15 valuable prizes. No purchase is necessary to enter and you need not be present to win. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY:

BRITISH WALKER SHOES ENRO SHIRTS
TOWNE & KING SWEATERS
FARAH SLACKS TIES



LIONS CLUB SPEAKER — Thomas H. Thompson, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, was speaker during the weekly luncheon of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Thompson, speaking off the cuff, gave the history of the Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times. His talk was interspersed with vivid description of historic events through the years and their influence on the newspapers. Thompson was introduced by Ed Lines. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Kirby Explains Cotton Research

About \$70 million was spent last year for promotion of man-made fibers. That compares to \$4 million spent to promote cotton.

This was brought out by Dr. James Kirby as he explained provisions of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act in a meeting at Plains Cotton Cooperative Oil Mill, in Lubbock. Kirby is an Extension marketing and policy economist at Texas A&M University and one of a holding educational meetings on the Act attempting to explain both sides of the issue.

Kirby said research expenditures by the man-made industry last year were \$135 million compared with total cotton research funds of just over \$26 million.

He pointed out the Act provides for a \$1 a bale check-off for cotton growers — the money refundable on written request. The money would be used for research and promotion of cotton products. Cotton growers will vote in the referendum December 5-9 to accept or reject the proposal.

Kirby gave several favoring and opposing points of view on the referendum.

He said those who oppose the Research and Promotion Act say that legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct one dollar per bale is a potentially dangerous policy and restricts a farmer's freedom of choice. He said those who support the act say that he farmer can get a full refund of the dollar a bale if he does not wish to support the program. They say this gives the farmer a choice.

Kirby said those who oppose the Act say it gives too much authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. He said those who support the Act say the Secretary's authority would be much less than he has under some 30

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino G. Suarez are the parents of a son, Samuel, born November 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermenegildo V. Martinez are the parents of a son, Hermenegildo, Jr., born November 20. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Reyes are the parents of a daughter, Diana Reyes, born November 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Miller are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Lin, born November 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mrs. V. Carter, Fred M. Martin and Alex Sermino, Jr., November 21.

Mrs. Lope Moreno, Mrs. George F. Martinez, John C. Hicks and Joe Marcum, November 20.

Cavina Segura, Jr. and Lala Bosquez, November 18.



BURNED OUT WALL — Extensive damage was done to a home on Adlieto Street in the Buena Vista addition Tuesday afternoon when a fire broke out. The blaze ate completely through one wall, caused considerable smoke damage and melted numerous tinkets, medals and a gun when the fire started. Firemen were returning to the station from another fire when they received the call. Cause of the fire was not determined. (Hereford Brand Photo)

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

... and in the spirit of our founding fathers let us give thanks for all our God-given blessings!

Shop Our Store for Many Weekend Specials!

ALWAYS SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY

for delicious, healthful foods

PRICED TO EASE THE SQUEEZE

on your **FOOD BUDGET**

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Springer, Star Rt.; Michael G. Masso, 208 N. Main; Robert L. Holloway, 217 Ave. A; Mrs. Palmer Norton, 518 Ave. J; Mrs. J. D. Kirkland, 146 Kingwood.

Mrs. Miguel Reyes, Rt. 4, Box 75; Mrs. Maurice D. Miller, 126 Emma; Virginia Gale Wilson, Box 703; Charlotte Sue Bezner, Rt. 1; Maria Aguinaga, Box 262; Danny Ray Parker, Friona; C. C. Rockwell, 111 Centre.

Mrs. Sabina G. Suarez, 104 Bradley; Mrs. Ailie Muse, 510 E. 5th; Gary Don Richardson, Rt. 1; Clifford Lee Hutsoh, Rt. 5.

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Mrs. Mae Nora Odum, 301 Jowell; Luz G. Garcia, General Delivery; Mrs. Jose G. Perez, General Delivery; Glenn B. Alford, Wildorado.

Mrs. T. Jack Baker, 129 Ave. A; Mrs. Stella Mae Flowers, Rt. 1; Mrs. Georgia P. Benfield, Box 608; Mrs. E. E. Bishop, 505 Ave. J; Cecil D. Bosley, 300 Ave. J.

Mathias J. Castillo, General Delivery; Mrs. Vida Drake, 329 Ave. J; Roe Clark, General Delivery; Mrs. Lura Richey, Box 608; Austin C. Rose, Sr. Rt. 2.

Morris E. Davis, 222 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Luz Garcia, Box 644; Isabelle E. McCoy, Tullia; Mrs. Frank West, 206 Ave. I; Mrs. Baldomero, 806 Blevins; Mrs. Olhe May Parsons, 227 Ave. I; Mrs. Eunice Croff, Adrian.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Mildred Pearl Pruitt and Mrs. Barbara Sue Walton, November 22.

Diana DeLaCorda, Mrs. El-

GREETINGS

on this Thanksgiving



... to our patrons who make our good fortune possible

As we partake of the harvest of our land on this Thanksgiving, let us pause and give thanks to Him from Whom these blessings flow ... our Creator.

BIG BURGER DRIVE-IN

711 W. First St.

May your blessings be many on this

Thanksgiving Day

MILBURN MOTOR CO.

225 N. Sampson Ph. EM4-0077



WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



We are Thankful

for our homes, schools, our many friends and customers.

We are Thankful for our many blessings!

PITMAN GRAIN CO.



ANOTHER UNUSUAL WAR DIARY

The third war diary which we have read within a short time is in no way similar to the others. This one comes recommended to you by the entire family of avid readers, the J. A. McAndrews. The Shantung Compound by Langdon Gilkey is worth reading not only for the story but the philosophy it contains.

Differing from most detention or internment camps of World War II these imprisoned people were not mistreated physically or neglected but they did suffer from lack of room, much boredom and a shortage of food.

The internees in the Shantung Compound located in a one-time mission were from all walks of life. They were caught by the war in China when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. Among them were missionaries, professors, lawyers, importers, doctors, barflies, Catholic priests, monks, business men, old people and small children. The author was a 24 year old American who taught English in Yenching University near Peking China.

Of the 2,000 people who were first sent to the compound, 400 Catholics and 700 Americans were released early when the Japanese proved they were neutral. The remaining 1,400 stayed on and were supplemented by others as time went by. This kept a too high population for the space they had for living quarters.

Perhaps their worst enemy here was boredom. The author writes for the ones who wanted to work there was salvation. His philosophy that work and life have a strange reciprocal relationship is true for all of us. And he says, "Man can live, but if only the work he does seems productive and meaningful can he bear the life his work makes possible."

Twice in their imprisonment the Americans received gift parcels from the American Red Cross. This brightened their days, because they knew the outside world had not forgot

and they needed the supplementary food and clothing. At first they were able to buy black-market food from surrounding Chinese farmers, but as time went on the Japanese guards tightened restrictions until very little got over the walls.

Before the second Christmas another generous gift of American Red Cross parcels came which were shared with or in part traded by the Americans to other inhabitants. These packages were three feet long and one foot wide and contained powdered milk, cigarettes, butter, Spam, cheese, chocolate, powdered coffee, chocolate, jams, liver, and dried prunes. And after a diet of a limited amount of bread, small bits of meat and some vegetables and no sweets, this was indeed a God-send, writes the author.

However, these packages created some of the biggest problems of the camp's self-rule government. Man's inherent selfishness is commented upon by the writer in this way, "Our camp experience demonstrated two things, which can safely be said about mankind, first it seems certain that man is immensely creative, ingenious and courageous in the face of problems. It is also equally apparent that under pressure he loves himself and his own more than he will admit."

The prisoners spent two and half years in the camp before they were released at the war's end. When freedom came it seemed like a miracle from the sky.

Corrine J. Neely

IOOF Hall Scene Of Lodge Dinner

The Rebekah Lodge held their annual Thanksgiving supper Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Following the dinner of turkey with all the trimmings, "the 35 members and guests played games of cards and dominoes.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley. Mrs. Nunley is a candidate for initiation into the lodge.

Preceding the social hour there was a weekly meeting at which time the lodge nominated officers for the coming term. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Benny Cooper, Noble Grand of the Rebekahs. Plans for the initiation next week were completed.

To defrost frozen fish, place it in the refrigerator in its freezer wrapping overnight.

Holiday Feasts Said Bargains

Thanksgiving Feast '66: 14 cents Above Last Year, But Below a Decade Ago:

A typical Thanksgiving turkey dinner for 4 will cost only 14 cents more than last year despite sizable rises in consumer incomes and retail food prices, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The feast is a bargain compared with what it once cost, says USDA's Economic Research Service on the basis of retail food prices in the Washington, D. C., area. Ten years ago, the typical dinner cost 15 cents more; 15 years ago, a half-dollar more. Lower costs for some items on the menu this year don't quite offset a rise from last year in the price of the turkey.

The oven-ready bird this year averages 44 cents a pound, in the under-10-pound category. The average price per pound ranges downward to 34 cents for birds weighing over 18 pounds. The lighter turkeys last year averaged about 39 cents a pound. Increased demand accounts for the price rise, because turkey production this year has been at a record level.

Total cost of the typical Thanksgiving meal this year is put at \$5.22. The estimate is based on the cost only of the 1 meal, which includes turkey, sweetpotatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, celery and olive, a salad, rolls, pumpkin pie, and a beverage.

A housewife may very well buy food for the feast in larger, more economical volumes, and have leftovers for meals after Thanksgiving. Obviously, too her menu may vary from the typical dinner, and family size may differ from the 2 adults and 2 pre-teen children figured in the estimate. Costs may also vary in different areas.

The typical costs are important since they show how much one can buy at such a moderate price in comparison with past years. The long-term downward trend in turkey prices has mainly been responsible for declines in costs from 10 and 15 years ago. Also, today's turkey is generally easier for the housewife to prepare. Back in 1951, for example, few oven-ready turkeys were available, even at the relatively high price of 65-79 cents a pound. Most of today's turkeys are in the oven-ready category.

Typewriter Ribbons
THE INK SPOT

CLOSED THURSDAY

It's

Thanksgiving

DAY!



AND A DAY TO GIVE THANKS

for

OUR MANY BLESSINGS



We Are Thankful...

- for our opportunities as Americans
- for our friends, our families, our abundance

We Are Thankful...

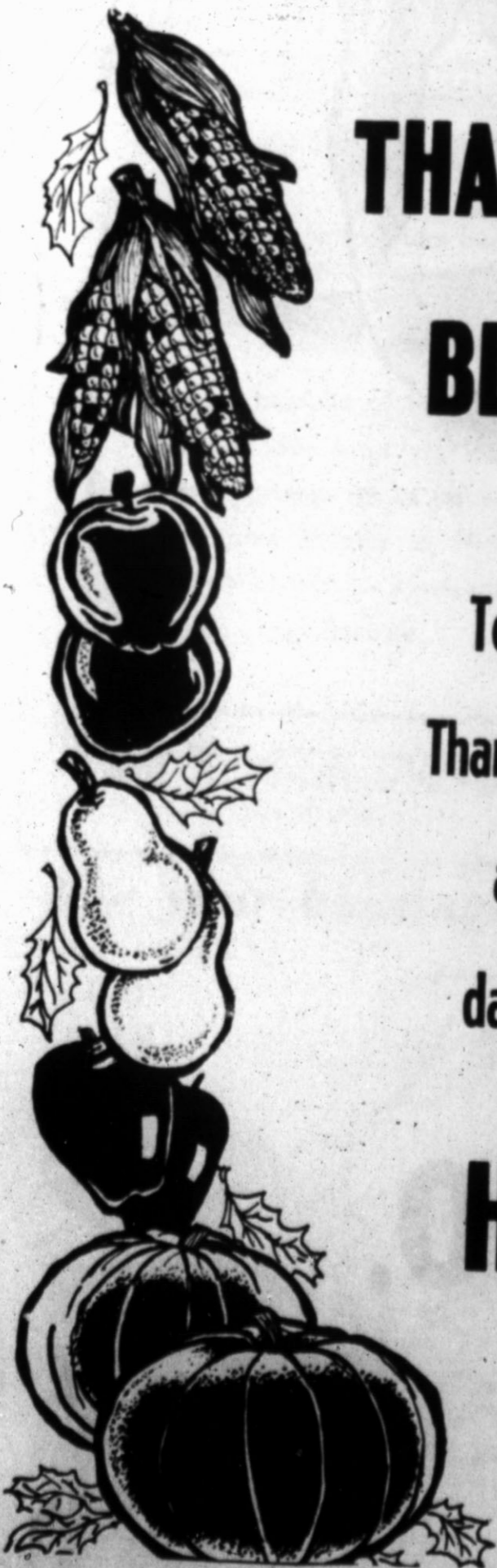
- that we live in a free nation

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Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

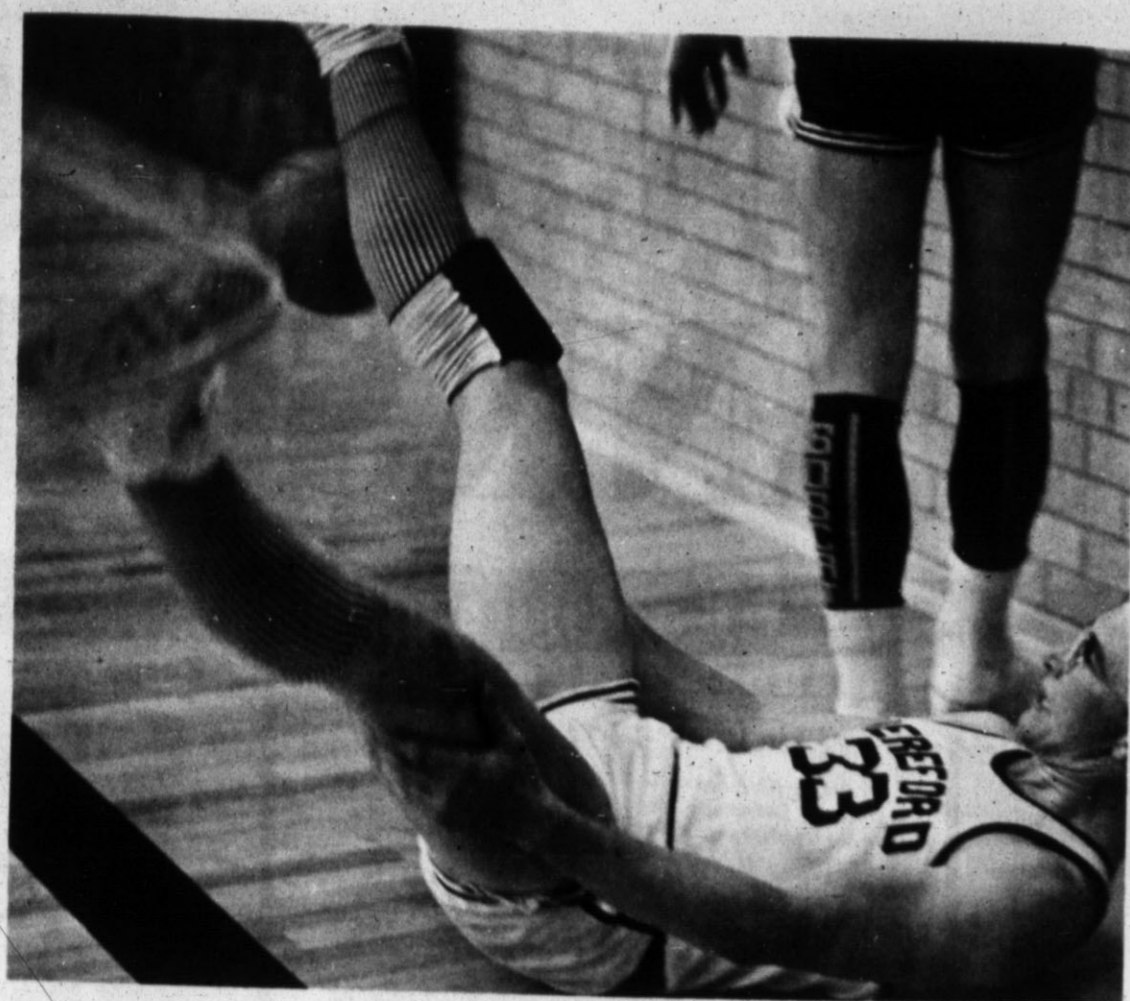


THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS

To All on this Thanksgiving Day and all the days to come

Hi-Plains

Savings & Loan Association



WHOOPI! — Gene Duvall slides along the floor after blocking a shot in Tuesday evening's game with the Dimmitt Bobcats. The Herd will travel to Amarillo to participate in a tournament Friday and Saturday. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Christmas Tree Permits Needed

Southwestern Regional Forester William D. Hurst reminded residents of Arizona and New Mexico today that federal and state laws govern harvesting of Christmas trees from the public lands.

As in past years, he said, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service will have Christmas trees for sale to individuals and dealers. Specific areas where trees can be cut and species available will be announced before Thanksgiving. Most Ranger Districts on the 12 National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico will have trees for sale.

Hurst said Ranger District offices will issue tags for each tree sold on a National Forest — red for commercial trees and yellow for personal use trees. He added that it was unlawful in Arizona and New Mexico to transport Christmas trees without a legal bill of sale or permit. In New Mexico, commercial trees also must carry state tags which are available from

many National Forest Ranger Districts as well as in many locations around the state. Detailed information on the state tags and harvesting of trees on state land can be obtained from the New Mexico Department of State Forestry, P. O. Box 2107, Santa Fe. State and federal law enforcement officers will patrol roads and highways during the weeks

before Christmas to assure compliance with the law, Hurst said.

Ground cumin or cuminseed may be used in making chili con carne.

Complete Stock Office Supplies
Moore Business Forms
THE INK SPOT

Requirements Told For GI Students

Most veterans attending school under the new GI Bill have received their first checks, but if you're one who did not and fail to receive your check due this week, it's possible you failed to do your homework, the VA told veteran students today. VA Regional Office Manager, Jack Coker, urged those students who fail to receive checks due this week to:

1. Make sure that the notice of enrollment, which must be filled out and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA by the school.
2. Make sure the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to the VA, has been mailed.
3. If there is any question about payment, contact the nearest VA Office. The VA pointed out that it was not necessary for the veteran student attending college to send in his certificate of attendance for the first month since VA accepted the college's notice of enrollment as basis for paying the first check. However, the VA emphasized, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received. VA officials, recalling past experience

with the GI educational programs of World War II and the Korean Conflict, pointed out that a "shakedown period" was necessary before the payment machinery was functioning smoothly. It is possible that a few checks have been delayed by administrative or machine errors, but it is anticipated that these will be limited, according to the VA. Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay in receiving the necessary certificates, it was pointed out. The veteran student must send in the certificate of attendance this month. VA Manager Jack Coker urged students who have any misunderstanding, or who have had checks delayed, to contact the nearest VA Office so that problems may be cleared up.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carnahan, Rt. 5, announce the birth of a daughter, Traci Lynn, Nov. 16 in an Amarillo hospital. The baby's weight was 7 pounds and 11 ounces. C. D. Carnahan of Hereford is the paternal grandfather.

Classifieds Get Results

Newsom Reports On Berlin Wall For Jaycees

Wayne Newsom, manager of Gifford-Hill Western Inc., presented the Hereford Jaycees with a close look at the Berlin Wall during a noon luncheon Tuesday.

Newsom was one of several persons from the Panhandle sent to other countries by the Texas Farm Bureau in September. The purpose of visit was to discuss with agricultural leaders of the various countries problems in importing goods. Newsom said he took over 600 pictures during the trip.

Visits were made to London, Hague, Brussels, and Berlin. Featured among the slides were several close looks at the Berlin Wall.

Religious experience and its relation to some of the most difficult problems of the modern world are the subjects of a new supplement to the Graduate Journal, published at The University of Texas. The series of essays was presented originally during the First Edward F. Galahue Conference on World Religions held at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Office Furniture
THE INK SPOT

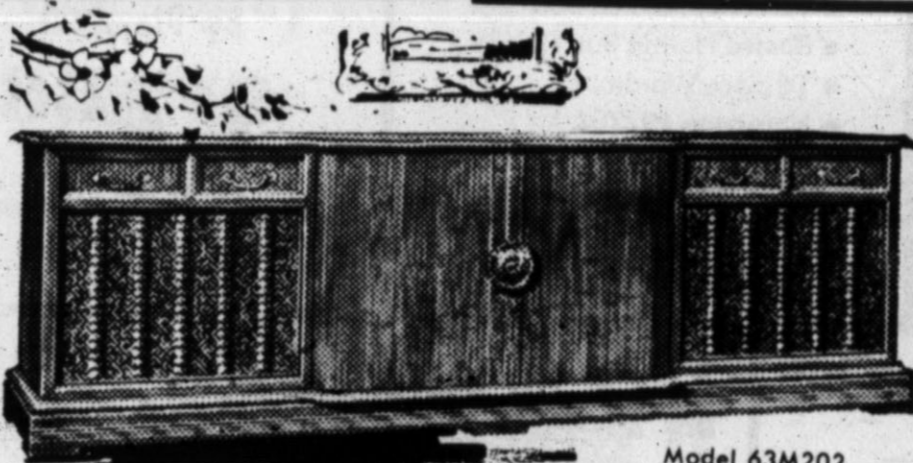
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

For The Finest Gifts For Your Loved Ones... See Holbert's First

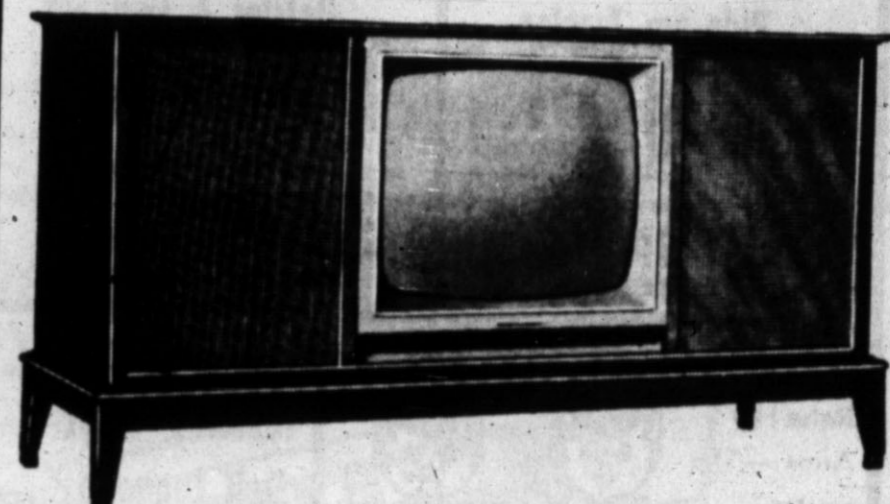
Holbert's

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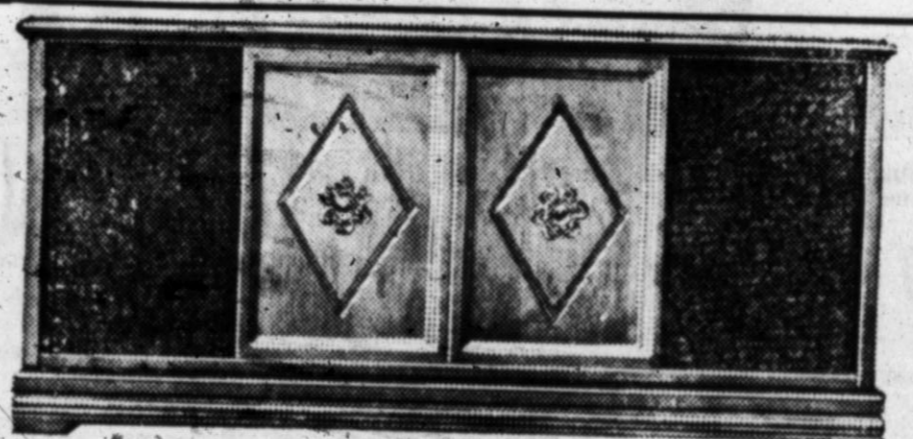
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Mediterranean styling in genuine pecan veneers and select solids. 25" color TV. Stereo phonograph, AM/FM Multiplex radio. 7 acoustically balanced speakers. 86 inches wide.
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Stereo Phonograph with AM/FM Multiplex Radio, 7 Acoustically-balanced speakers, Walnut veneers and select solids.
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Mediterranean styling in genuine pecan veneers and select solids with sliding doors. 25" color TV, stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio. 7 acoustically balanced speakers.
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- PHILCO WASHER AND DRYER SET both for **\$275⁰⁰** W.T.
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Excellent Quality
8-PIECE DRUM SET
with upholstered stool — Sparkling Gold Finished Metal
Reg. \$525.00 Now **\$275⁰⁰**



Early American Styling in genuine Maple veneers and select solids. 25" color TV, stereo phonograph, AM/FM multiplex radio. 7 acoustically balanced speakers. 66-inches wide.
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- TAPE RECORDERS PORTABLE **\$19⁹⁵**
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- WALKIE TALKIES per pair **\$14⁹⁵**
- CURTIS MATHES 19" PORTABLE TELEVISION W.T. **\$125⁰⁰**
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VOICE OF MUSIC STEREO



- 4-speed changer
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- solid state circuitry
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Model 363
\$99⁵⁰

25" CONSOLE COLOR TV

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PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 2

KIRBY'S SHOE STORES
The west's favorite family shoe stores

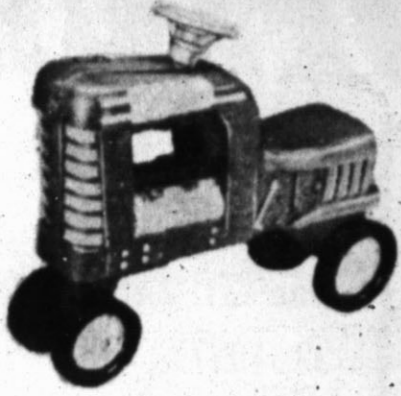
STORE HOURS:
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DISCOUNT CENTER

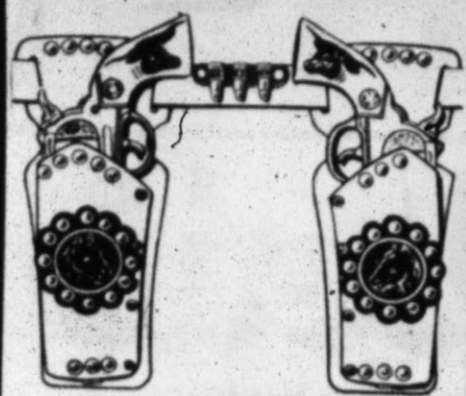
OPEN ALL
THANKSGIVING

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY AT GIBSON'S



Giant Plastic Ride-em Tractor
\$1.99

- Why Pay \$3.98
- Makes Tractor Sound
- Red with Silver Trim
- High Impact Plastic



Keystone Double Holster & Gun Set
\$2.88

- Leather Belt & Holsters
- Why Pay \$6.00
- Cap firing
- Keystone #X-2660A



Improved Mary Poppins Doll With Wardrobe
\$5.77

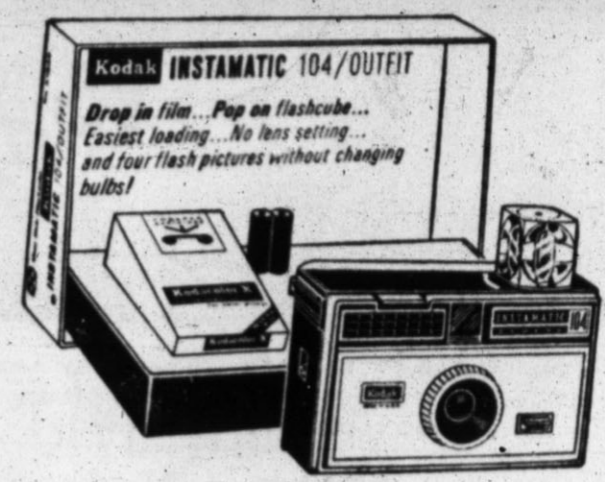
- 12" Fully Jointed Doll
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- 16 piece Wardrobe
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Jumbo Pull Toys By Playskool
\$2.88 Each

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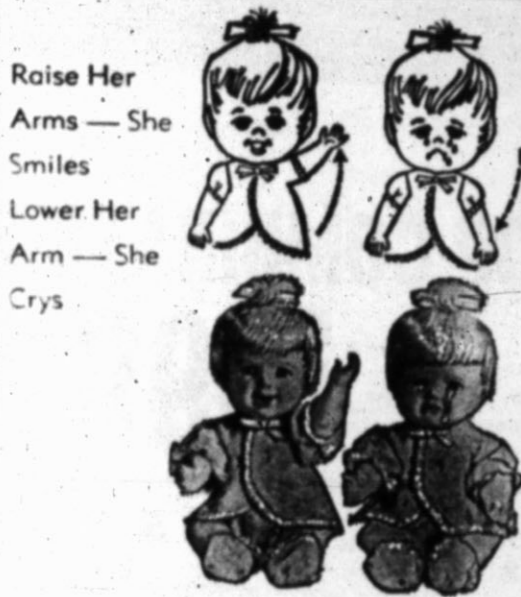
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2 pc. Set Textured Vinyl Doll Luggage
\$3.97

- Gateway #12/W14
- Fiesta Stripe Pattern
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Big 24 inch Walking Doll by EcGee



- Fully Dressed
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- Why Pay \$7.95

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Buddy L Big H Race Team

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- Includes 2 fully detailed Hondas, Buddy L Hot Rod, Trailer
- Built of Real Steel
- Drag Slicks on Hot Rod
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Table & Chair Set With Chrome Legs
\$8.77

- 20"x30" Childs Table
- Why Pay \$14.95
- With 2 matching chairs
- Kiddie Krome #V432P

\$1.44

- 8 ft. Track
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Trojan 3 pc. Luggage Set with Comb, Brush & Mirror.
\$16.47

- Anodized Aluminum Closure
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- 2 Year Replacement Guarantee
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100% Nylon Satin Trim Pegnour Sets
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- Individually Boxed
- Stardust #6100R
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\$2.67

- 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Cotton Plaids, Permanent Press, #700
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Made by Tifton Rug Co.

Size 27" x 50"

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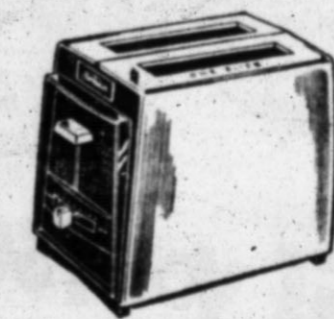
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First Quality Ladies Seamless NYLON HOSE

Plain or Mesh

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Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster
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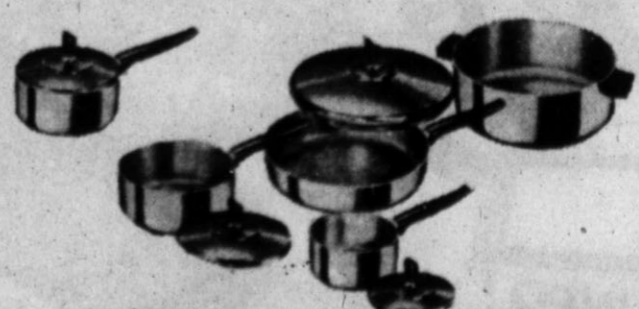
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- Waterless-type Aluminum Cookware
- Set Consists of 1 qt. Sauce Pan and Lid, 1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pan & Lid, 2 qt. Sauce Pan & Lid, 5 qt. Dutch Oven, 10 in. Fry Pan, Lid to fit Fry Pan or Dutch Oven, Nylon Spoon, Nylon Spatula, Cookbook.
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44" Walnut Finish Hardwood Valet Rack

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- Grooved Trouser Rack Prevents Slipping
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Gifts for Everyone

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SAVE ON LANOLIN PLUS BEAUTY AIDS

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CHEF MATE

Electric Slicing Knife with Stainless Steel Blades

\$5⁷⁷

- 1 Year Factory Guarantee
- Includes Detachable Cord
- Carves & Slices Perfectly
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Hair Spray
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Three Shampoos To Choose From **43^c**



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PCCT4 4 QT. **\$8⁸⁸**

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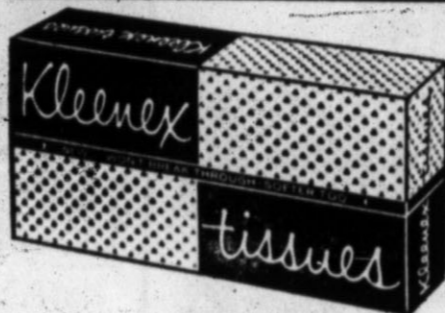
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Kleenex
200 Ply Tissues

5 FOR **99^c**

Family Size regular 95c



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The Only Combination Thermometer & Cooking & Serving Spoon Guaranteed by Good House-keeping.

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12 inch Electric 4 Color Wheel

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- 1 Year Guarantee
- Wall or Floor Mount
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6 ft.-94 Branch Aluminum Tree

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- Pom-Pom Branches
- With Stand
- Economical, Safe
- With Storage Carton
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15 Light String Outdoor Lights

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- C-9 1/4 Lamp
- Assorted Colors
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- With Clips
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Glass Tree Balls, 1 1/4", Assl. Colors

1 DOZEN **27^c**

#175-S-1 3/4"

Why Pay 69c



Tuck 1/2"x1500" Cello Tape

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- 39c Value
- Clear-All Plastic
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Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON



\$7⁸⁸

Electric Bun Warmer Keeps Bread Serving HOT throughout the entire meal

\$3³⁷

- Automatic Heat Control
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- Smart Serving Basket Styling
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6 Roll Box Christmas Wrap

57^c BOX

- Deluxe Type
- 2 Rolls Foil
- 4 Rolls Regular
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6 Rolls, Picture Color Co-ordinates

1¹⁷ BOX

- 26"x20" Per Box
- Asst. Colors
- Compare at \$3.00
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16 oz. Can of Spray Snow

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- Easy to Use
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- Realistic Snow Effects by National Aerosol

7 x 35 Power CENTER FOCUS BINOCULARS

with coated lens **14⁸⁸**

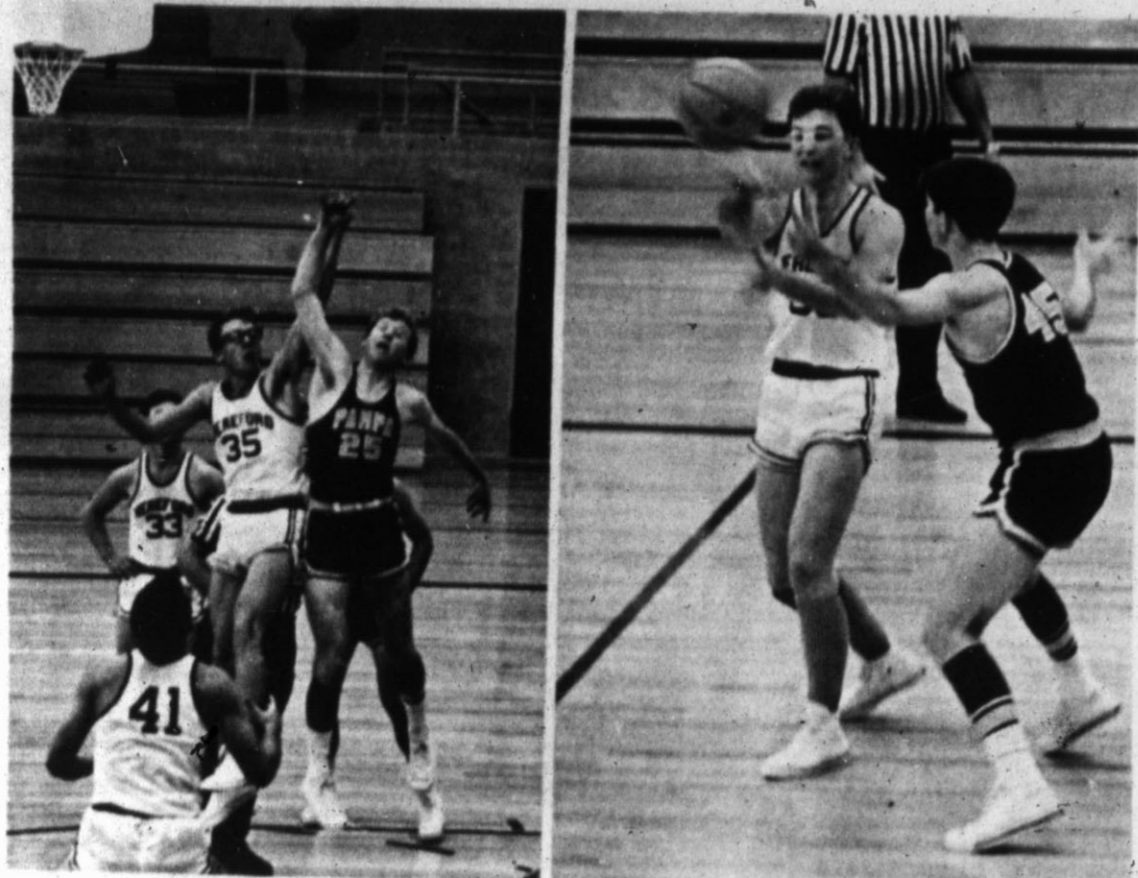
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DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Phone 364-4900 ... Where Prescriptions Cost Less!

Playtex DISPOSAL BOTTLES	Reg. \$1.19	87c
1/2 Percent NEO-SYNEPHRINE NOSEDROPS	Reg. \$1.20	83c
For Contacts SQUETTE	Reg. \$1.60	\$1.09
Reg. \$1.25 KAOPECTATE	10 Oz.	83c



WHITEFACES IN ACTION — Whiteface players have played two games so far this season, against Pampa and Dimmitt. The team will be looking for their first win next Friday and Saturday in the Amarillo tournament. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Families Lose Legal Papers

COLLEGE STATION — Insurance companies, banks, attorneys and government agencies report that a staggering number of important family papers are lost each year.

For example, an estimated 300,000 life insurance policies are lost annually, says Miss Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist. Fortunately, these policies can be renewed in about 30 days, but sometimes even this delay can be upsetting.

To help avoid the difficulties and actual money loss that can occur because important papers are lost or destroyed, it is advisable to review regularly

where and how you should safeguard them.

According to Miss Arrington, a bank safe-deposit box provides the best security for vital records, particularly those which might not be replaceable in their original form or would require considerable time and expense for replacement. These include birth, baptismal, marriage and death certificates, divorce and adoption papers, property deeds, military discharges, stocks and bonds if not left with a broker, mortgages, automobile bills of sale and titles, household and personal property inventories, and passports.

Other important papers should be kept at home in a suitable fire-resistant container. These include equipment and appliance warranties, guarantees and instruction books, medical

records, Social Security records and insurance policies.

The original copy of your will should be left with your attorney. In Texas, the safe-deposit box is sealed upon death of the renter and is not opened until the will is probated.

In both safe-deposit box and home storage container, have a list of what is kept in each place. Also list the names and address of persons, companies and agencies who can help replace particular records or provide copies in case of loss or damage.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas captains the Baltimore Colts when he's in the game.

Lithography — Letter Press Printing
THE INK SPOT

In Lubbock

Cattle Feeding Conclave Slated

Dynamic changes taking place in the cattle feeding industry today and their effect on the feeding industry of tomorrow will be highlighted in discussions at the sixth annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Lubbock, Dec. 5-6.

One of the topics sure to be of interest to all will be a panel discussion on "Feed Lot Financing — Next Five Months — Five Years." Moderating the panel of livestock financiers will be E. W. Williams, Vice President, Citizens National Bank, Lubbock. The panel will include A. J. Kemp, Executive Vice-

President, National Finance Credit Corporation; Frank Sierert, Vice-President, South Omaha Stockyards National Bank; Pat Malone, Vice-President, First National Bank, Amarillo; and Jack Barton, Vice-President Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston. "The comments of this distinguished panel are sure to be a highlight of the Conference," according to Lloyd Bergsma of Fort Worth, Director of the Cattle Feeders Division.

With the fall season a difficult time of the year for animal health problems, the address of Dr. Ray Cerniga also

will receive wide interest. Dr. Cerniga is a consulting veterinarian from Porterville, California. He has had broad experience in health problems of cattle feeding operations. Headquarters for this year's Conference will be the Koko Inn Motor Hotel. The meetings will begin at 2:30 p. m. Monday, December 5, and will continue through Dec. 6.

THANKSGIVING 1965



A time to pause ...and say **THANK YOU**

We are thankful for the opportunity we have of being a part of a thriving community and for you, our friends and customers, whom we are privileged to serve. We pledge our continued efforts to be worthy of your patronage.

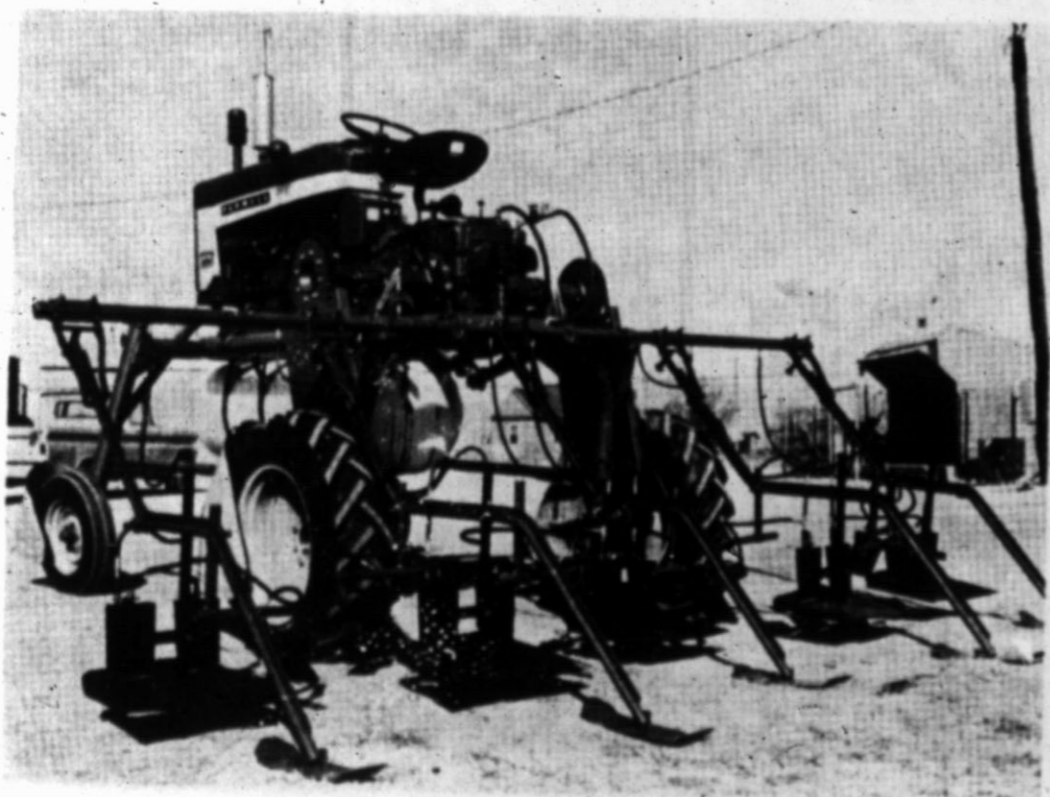
Our Pilgrim Forefathers conceived Thanksgiving as a day to stop and take stock of all the good things in life. They had, as we do today, a constant threat of upheaval. They too were beset by problems—economic, political—big and small—but they found time, once each year, to thank God and thank each other for all the good things they enjoyed. We, at Hays Implement, are thankful for the city, the state, and the nation in which we are privileged to live.

Hays Implement Co.

Hereford

We are thankful...

- for our nation
- our opportunities
- our way of life



we are thankful also for our

Abundant Land...

and our opportunities to farm it as we see fit!

in the agricultural field, the flame cultivator looms as a potential giant.

Already, area farmers are finding new uses for the versatile Flame Cultivator to add the "dressing to its salad of uses". Grain sorghum, cotton, onions, potatoes, carrots and sugar beets just to name a few of the many crops that can be successfully cultivated with flame.

Come in soon and let us give you the full story concerning flame cultivation. Let us show you how to save a sackful on your flaming operation . . . plus the fact that flame cultivation may be used many times when climatic conditions prohibit the use of conventional cultivation. See us soon.

We are dealers for GOTCHER and MANCHESTER Flame Cultivators!

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East Highway 60

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Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

HUNTING TIPS

DUCKS WILL FLY IN AGAINST THE WIND. TRY TO KEEP THE WIND AT YOUR BACK.

CAMOUFLAGE CLOTHING IS A FACTOR WHEN YOU ARE OUT HUNTING VARMINTS.

IF YOU ARE STALKING GAME TRY TO MAKE YOURSELF INCONSPICUOUS.

TO REMOVE DENTS IN YOUR GUNSTOCK PLACE A WET CLOTH OVER DENTS, AND PRESS A HOT IRON ON THE CLOTH.

DON'T DO THIS **DO THIS**

© BILL BERO

KIRBY'S YEAR-END SALE

FIRST QUALITY-SEAMLESS NYLONS

...sheer plain knit or run-resist fine mesh...

4 \$1.00 PRS 4 pr. limit

NEW FASHION SHADES!

THE "IN" SHOE AT A "WAY-OUT" PRICE

MEN'S & BOYS' BOUNCERS

popular CHUKKA BOOT with "mile-high" crepe wrapped cushion soles

WE DON'T SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS...

ONE LOW PRICE... \$5.00

STARTS NOV. 24 TO DEC. 4

SIZES: MEN'S - 6 1/2 TO 12 BOYS' - 3 1/2 TO 6

THESE SPECIALS GOOD FROM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 THROUGH DECEMBER 4, 1966

WOMEN'S & TEEN'S STACKS-SPORTS-FLATS

A WIDE VARIETY OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES & COLORS!

\$2.00

SIZES 4 1/2 TO 10 ALL WORTH MUCH MORE!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

SEVERAL GOOD STYLES FOR GIRLS OR BOYS!

\$2.00

DURABLE CIPPERS WITH LONG-WEAR SOLES IN BLACK-TAN OR BROWN

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3

STORE HOURS:
Thursday & Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KIRBY'S SHOE STORES

The west's favorite family shoe stores

SUGARLAND MALL

Boggs Is Awarded Star Art Prize

With ideas about a major in commercial art Gary Hammett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hammett, 313 S. 25 Mile Ave., has won his first talent contest — and a \$50 prize.

Sponsored for the Star Theatre, the contest began in October and offered \$50 for the best calendar idea for December. Gary began work on his entries "right after the November calendar came out." Submitting two drawings in the contest, Gary was told by Francis Hardwick, owner of the Star, that if they had been submitted by two different people there would probably have been a tie for first place.

Hardwick says he will not use the original sketches that Gary

draw, but will use them for ideas in the December calendar. The winning sketch was chosen last week by a group of impartial judges.

Gary's drawings — one of a Santa Claus's face and another of a snow scene — were his own ideas. He says "when you think of Christmas, certain things come into your mind. These were two of the things that I thought of." He says that when he draws people or landscapes he prefers to use something to go by, as he did with the calendar entries. He prefers to sketch fashions, however, and says he works along that line "quite a bit."

The young artist says of entering the contest, "I didn't



Gary Hammett
winner of \$50

think I would at first, but then thought I'd give it a try." And when he was told that he had won the contest, Gary says, "I didn't believe it — at least, not at first — that's the first thing I've ever won. . . in a contest." He says of his parents' reaction about the contest, "they were proud."

Gary, who is a Junior at Hereford High School, took one year of art in school and says he's considering colleges and

universities which have good art departments as he is very interested in a commercial arts career.

When asked how he will spend his prize money, Gary said he'd probably use part of it when he visits his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Boggs, Jr. in Houston during the Christmas holidays. He also said that part of it would be used to purchase Christmas presents and stuff."

POSTPONE MEETING

Toastmasters will meet December first, skipping the November 24 meeting because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Scheduled to speak at the December meeting to be held at the Hickory Log are M. C. Adams, Bob Rott, Virgil Dodson and Ernie Neff.

Center Mike Pyle and end Mike Ditka captain the Chicago Bears when they have the football.

Lithography — Letter Press
Printing
THE INK SPOT

Film Available From Hereford State Bank

Russell Carver, president of Hereford State Bank, has announced the purchase of a film for community use, depicting the Holy Land.

The film, a commercially made movie in color, has narrations by a minister. Producer of the film, Dell Smith was in Hereford part of this summer on other business and showed the film to some church groups.

Among those seeing the film were mission churches, several Baptist Churches and the Catholic school. From reports of those seeing the picture, it is an inspirational type film that can be enjoyed by adults and children.

Carver said that the film will be available with projector and screen for club showings as well as for churches and Sunday school classes.

The film may be previewed at the bank. Smith, producer of the film is planning to work in Alcapulco Mexico on a film for Braniff Airways.

Arrests In Dumas Not Vandalism

Dumas Chief of Police Frank Hudson this week clarified reports that Hereford boys had been arrested as vandals at the Dumas-Hereford football game last Friday night. In a telephone interview, the Dumas officer said that several boys had been arrested by the liquor control board but that he did not have their names.

He stated that the police had had the same report that the Brand received — a statement

concerning the spraying of paint at the Dumas high school, but that on checking it out, they found neither students nor any sign of vandalism at the scene.

Boys arrested for either possession of liquor or for drinking were arrested near the football field, the officer said.

Classified Get Results



Best wishes for a plentiful holiday from our staff and management.



In the thankful spirit of the pilgrim forefathers, let us join together in grateful recognition of the many blessings God has showered upon our land.

Jacobsen Bros.

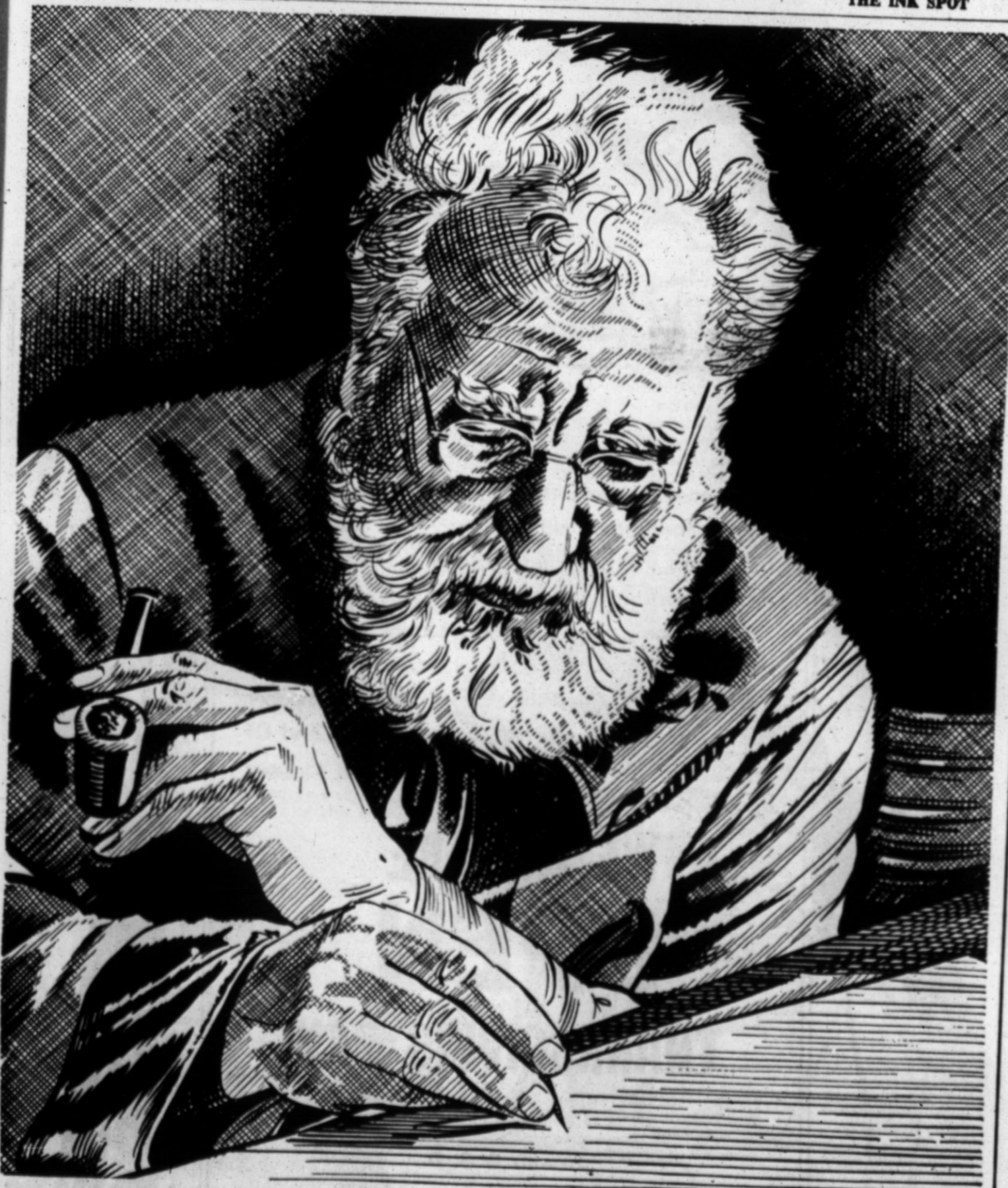
Police Report Slight Damage

Involved in a Sunday afternoon accident on Park Avenue were Eugene Garcia Vela of 206-A Irving and Larry Cene Stoerner, Rt. 1.

Vela was driving a 1959 pick-up west on Park and had slowed at its intersection with Ave. B, to make a left turn. Stoerner, driving a 1961 sedan, came up behind Vela and failed to stop in time, thus the two collided causing \$40 to the Vela vehicle and \$75 to the Stoerner sedan.

Center Mike Pyle and end Mike Ditka captain the Chicago Bears when they have the football.

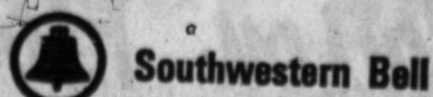
Lithography — Letter Press
Printing
THE INK SPOT



Mr. Bell liked to make things better...

After Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, he did not rest on his laurels. He helped form the National Geographic Society, developed the basic method of making phonograph records on wax discs and pioneered a method of locating icebergs by detecting echoes from them. He made suggestions and contributions that helped give us air conditioning and the iron lung. For 46 years after inventing the telephone he lived a vigorous and creative life.

Southwestern Bell likes to make things better, too. . . Six short years ago, we did not offer the Princess® telephone, Home Interphone, Wide Area Telephone Service, Centrex service, Data-Phone data communications service or Panel Phone. There was no electronic artificial larynx, no automatic dialer and no Speakerphone. Today, these new items help us provide the best telephone service in the world. But we want to make it better. That's our legacy from Mr. Bell.



Prices Are Good Thru Sat., Nov. 26th In Hereford

SAFEWAY

LOW PRICES

Save On These Specials This Week-End

BEANS	Town House Pinto Beans Save 12c 2 Lb. Pkg. 45¢
SOUP	Campbell's Vegetable-Variety 2 No. 1 Cans 25¢
COKE	Regular or King Size Coca-Cola 2 6 Bottl. Ctns. 89¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT
Juicy Oranges or Delicious Grapefruit
20 Lb. Bag 98¢

ROUND STEAK
U.S. Choice Heavy Beef — Full Center Cut Round
Lb. **89¢**

Other Grocery Specials!

Crackers Busy Baker 2 1 Lb. Boxes 49c	
Tomato Juice Libby 46 Oz. 4 Cans \$1	
Buttermilk Lucerne 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 45c	

Campbell's Meat Variety

SOUP

Save 9c
2 No. 1 Cans **33¢**

Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon

ROLLS

Save 25c
5 9 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

BOLD DETERGENT

10c Off Label Giant Box **69¢**

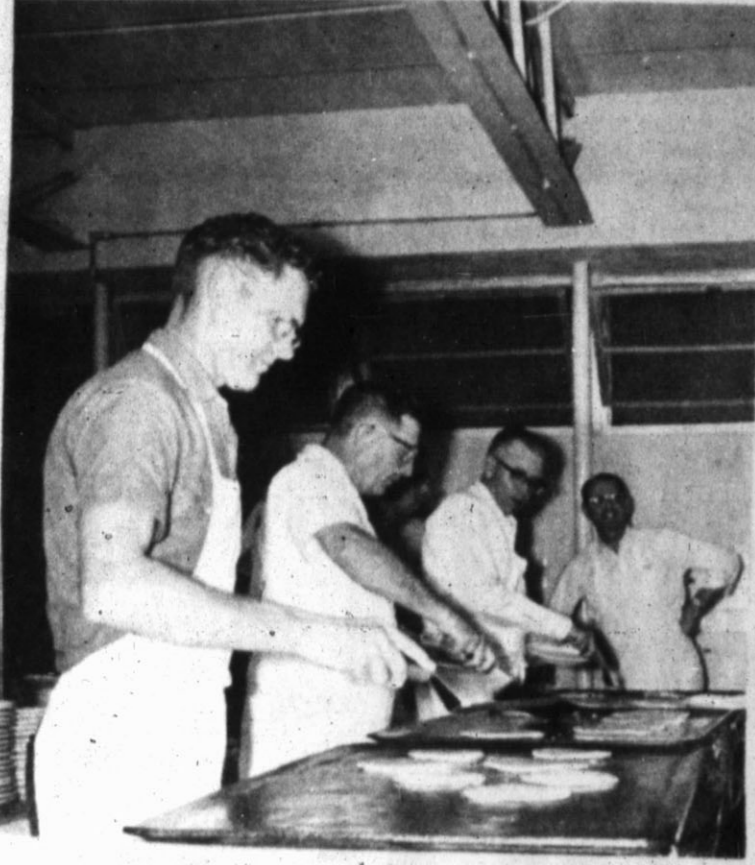
CASCADE FOR DISHWASHERS

12c Off Label 35 Oz. Box **69¢**

SAFEWAY

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS!

Hm-m-m... Delicious; General Concensus At Kiwanian Supper



KIWANIANS TEST COOKING SKILLS — The Hereford Kiwanis Club brought out their pancake batter and tools again Saturday night in the high school cafeteria for their annual Pancake Supper. Approximately 500 persons passed through the serving line — some of them more than once — to get the large pancakes and

sausage. Shown cooking the pancakes are, left to right, Truman Ragan Cecil Oglesby and Donald Hensley. Fellow Kiwanian Lloyd Sharp "supervises" from the sidelines. The delicious meal left little to be desired, as evidenced by expressions on some of the customers' faces. Two young boys were having their own

particular problems; Labry Welty in his mother's lap has straw problems. Mom is Beth Welty. The other youngster was alone and could not be identified, but Mrs. Edgar Roe seemed to be saying "it's out of this world." (Hereford Brand Photos)

SENATOR YARBOROUGH

King Cotton May Lose His Throne If Crop Loans Cut

Dear Fellow Texan:
Cotton is still the "King" crop in Texas field crop farming just as it has been for the last 140 years, since commercial farming first began in this state. But right now it looks as if Texas cotton farmers may be short-changed by the Department of Agriculture.

because of all the cotton-growing states in the Union only Oklahoma and Texas harvest figures are not changed, the Texas cotton farmers will not only lose money but many of them will be faced with disaster.

That's why I wrote Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on November 4 demanding that these projected cotton harvest figures be reconsidered and that justice be done to the cotton farmers of Texas.

In the case of Texas, these department figures mean a loss of \$3.40 an acre in the 1967 yields. Texas has about 40 per cent of the nation's acreage planted in cotton, and it seems as if Texas is being stripped

down in order to divide its projected yields among 11 other states. These states are being given yield figures far beyond any modern average of production in those states.

So you can see that it is unfair to ask the Texas cotton farmer to give up part of his income just to spread that money to other states.

But this is not the only recent case in which the Department of Agriculture appears to be hurting the Texas cotton farmer.

Recently the Department released 3 million bales of government loan cotton into the world market. This action came just as Texas cotton farmers were hauling this year's harvest to

the gin. This glutting of the market at harvest time meant that the Texas cotton farmers were forced to put their crop in loan storage or accept lower market prices. This was poor timing by the Department.

The Texas farm economy should not be forced to accept a situation which produced a "good average income" only twice within a decade, because of weather conditions, market prices and government action.

Cotton farmers have nothing to apologize for in Texas. Their crop is still the backbone of our farming economy. And any loss that affects this farmer also affects millions of other Texans.

About six million acres are planted in cotton every year in Texas. Row cotton alone brings in over \$600,000,000 a year to Texas. No other major field crop produces as much income per harvested acre as does cotton and 99 per cent of this crop is sold outside Texas — thus bringing into the state money from foreign markets which helps our economy at home.

for the bountiful harvests,
for the blessings that are
ours
for the friendships and
for all the good things
in life

WE ARE HUMBLY GRATEFUL

It's been a good year folks. And we would like to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many good customers and friends of Howard Gault Company, for your continued faith and confidence... a trust that has enabled us to grow and serve you well. We're looking forward to many, many more years of the same.



Our Pilgrim Fathers Gave Thanks For So Little.



Let us pause at this time of the year, as our Pilgrim forefathers did so long ago, to give prayerful thanks, not only for the food on our table, but more important, for these freedoms we hold so dear... freedoms our forefathers sought and won in the new land, America. Our country has come a long hard way since the day of the first meager harvest in 1621... to truly become the "Land Of Plenty" and the "Home of the Free". Let us pray it will always be.

WE WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

For Your Convenience!

Jeannie & G. D.

We Have So Much To Be Thankful For!

The Caison House

Tech Center Shows Stuttering Cure

LUBBOCK. — Stuttering can be cured if the stutterer can be convinced that it can, says Texas Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic Director Dr. William K. Ickes.

At the Tech Clinic, one of a half-dozen centers in the U. S. where stuttering is being treated as learned behavior, a unique treatment initiated under Dr. Ickes' direction has shown great promise.

"We are achieving gains in three months that formerly took longer than three years," he states.

The treatment is based on the predication that "what can be learned, also can be unlearned," Dr. Ickes explains in describing major changes that have taken place in speech therapy in recent years.

"Twenty or more years ago, the general concept was that stutterers were physiologically different from non-stutterers, that because of blood chemistry, lack of calcium or lack of cerebral dominance, the stutterer had no control over his speech problem."

One by one these theories have been disregarded because, Dr. Ickes points out, the stutterer can, under certain circumstances, control his disfluency—which would not be the case if a physical disability were involved.

"Almost all stutterers can talk alone. Many can talk to children with ease and some can speak to peer groups without

stuttering.

The greater the complexity of the group, however—or the greater the authority figure with whom the stutterer is conversing—the greater the disability, which indicates that the stutterer's disfluency increases as his anxiety increases.

"As his self-confidence ebbs, his anxiety triggers the dreaded response—and he stutters," reasons Dr. Ickes.

"Our approach differs in that we are seeking to convince the stutterer of his own ability to control his reactions, to instill faith in his capability to perform in any situation."

And how can this be accomplished?

"Gradually," says Dr. Ickes, "in a program carefully geared to the pace of the individual, a program in which each new accomplishment rests firmly on the success of the last."

The therapy in such a step-by-step process requires several months of continuing treatment under direction of an experienced clinician.

For example, Dr. Ickes cites the case history of a young college student known anonymously as Jane Doe.

Jane could talk to herself when alone without stuttering, but conversation, even with a classmate, provoked a speech difficulty.

As the first step, Jane was thoroughly briefed on the aims

and objectives of the therapy to insure not only her understanding of these objectives but also her full and voluntary cooperation.

During the first week of treatment, she spent one-half hour daily, by herself, in a sound proof room where she spoke or read aloud without being overheard by others.

The second week she carried along a tape recorder, but was instructed not to use it until she felt fully confident, and when she did record her voice, to erase it afterward so that no one else would hear her recording, even accidentally.

At the end of the second week, she reported to her therapist that she was talking fluently, both off and on the tape recorder.

The third week she was instructed by the therapist: "When you have a fluent tape that you want me to hear, bring it out and we will listen to it together."

The fourth week she was told that the intercom system would be turned on and that the therapist would "tune in" but that Jane would not know when she was being overheard.

As the next step, the therapist informed Jane that he would rap on the wall so that she would know when she was being overheard. Within a few days, Jane was conversing fluently with the therapist over the intercom system, and at the end of the fifth week, they were conversing face to face.

The important factor to keep in mind, Dr. Ickes emphasizes, was that "at no time did the therapist move forward from one step to the next without a firm commitment from Jane

that she felt she could do it."

"Success of each follow-up step depends upon the subject's recognition of her own readiness to cope with a more complex situation. Until she has convinced herself that she is ready," Dr. Ickes cautions, "the next step should not be attempted."

Dr. Ickes' method of treatment places emphasis on the desensitization theory which has been endorsed by many of today's leading authorities in behavioral therapy. In this instance, desensitization, sometime referred to as the reciprocal inhibition theory, in specific application seeks the removal of the stuttering response by introducing a positive stimulus: self-confidence.

Methods of treatment have varied greatly over the years. Clinicians have employed such tools as hypnosis, or psychoanalysis, or ventriloquism, or techniques to repattern cerebral unity, with varying degrees of success.

In Dr. Ickes' experience, none of these has proved as effective as the treatment now being used at the Tech clinic.

Although results are not yet conclusive, Dr. Ickes feels that a "breakthrough" may already have been achieved.

"We are very optimistic about the rate of improvement shown by persons now undergoing treatment," he says. "The degree of improvement is greater than we have ever achieved before."

"We feel that we are now talking seriously about curing stuttering."

Education Week Plans Are Made

Meeting at the La Cafe Hacienda for a 7:00 a. m. breakfast Tuesday, the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism made final plans for Information Week which will begin Sunday.

The council has made plans to promote Monday, Nov. 28 as the main day during the week. On that day, the Rev. John DeFoore, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church of Waco will various groups throughout the city, including a special meeting on Monday night to which the public has been invited.

Rev. Ron Harpster said that he had asked the preachers in the ministerial alliance to announce the meeting to their congregations.

Francis Hardwick reported on the publicity for Information Week and the secretary's minutes and treasurer's report were read.

Olivett-Underwood
Adding Machine & Typewriters
THE INK SPOT

Udall Will Be Main Speaker At State Historical Meeting

AUSTIN — Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, will be the keynote speaker of the 1966 annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and its private affiliate, the Texas Historical Foundation.

TSHSC President John Ben Shepperd of Odessa said today that Udall will give an address on Dec. 2 at the annual banquet.

The meeting will be Dec. 1, 2, 3 at Fort Worth at the Green Oaks Inn. Shepperd said more than 400 persons will attend.

Special events will include a preview program of the proposed Texas State Parkway Project by the Park Administration Department of Texas Technological College, and a program about San Antonio's '4em-

isFair plans.

Awards will be presented to outstanding county historical survey committees throughout Texas, New committees oriented. 1966's work reviewed, and plans discussed for 1967's work programs.

Workshops will be conducted on the Development of History as a Tourist Attraction; Historical Markers and Marker Research; History Appreciation; Preservation; Archives; Written and Living History; Historic Buildings and Sites; Beautification; Methods to Acquaint the Texas Public with Texas Heritage; and Cooperation with Commissioners Courts, Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations.

There will also be historic and scenic tours through Fort Worth,

Weatherford and Fort Richardson at Jacksboro.

"Since the Texas State Historical Survey Committee RAMPS program was begun in 1964 to Record, Appreciate, Mark Preserve and Survey Texas history," said Shepperd, "More than 950 historical structures have been saved or restored; counties having fire-proof archival storage have increased from 17 to 185; more than 150 counties have historical maps or pamphlets for the traveling public; 20 Texas cities have 'Historical Marker in City' signs to alert the traveler; historical museums have increased from 84 to 243—with 65 in planning stages and more than 3,000 official Texas Historical Markers have been erected."

It's Turkey Time



IT'S TIME FOR

- CELEBRATION
- FEAST
- FAMILY
- FRIENDS

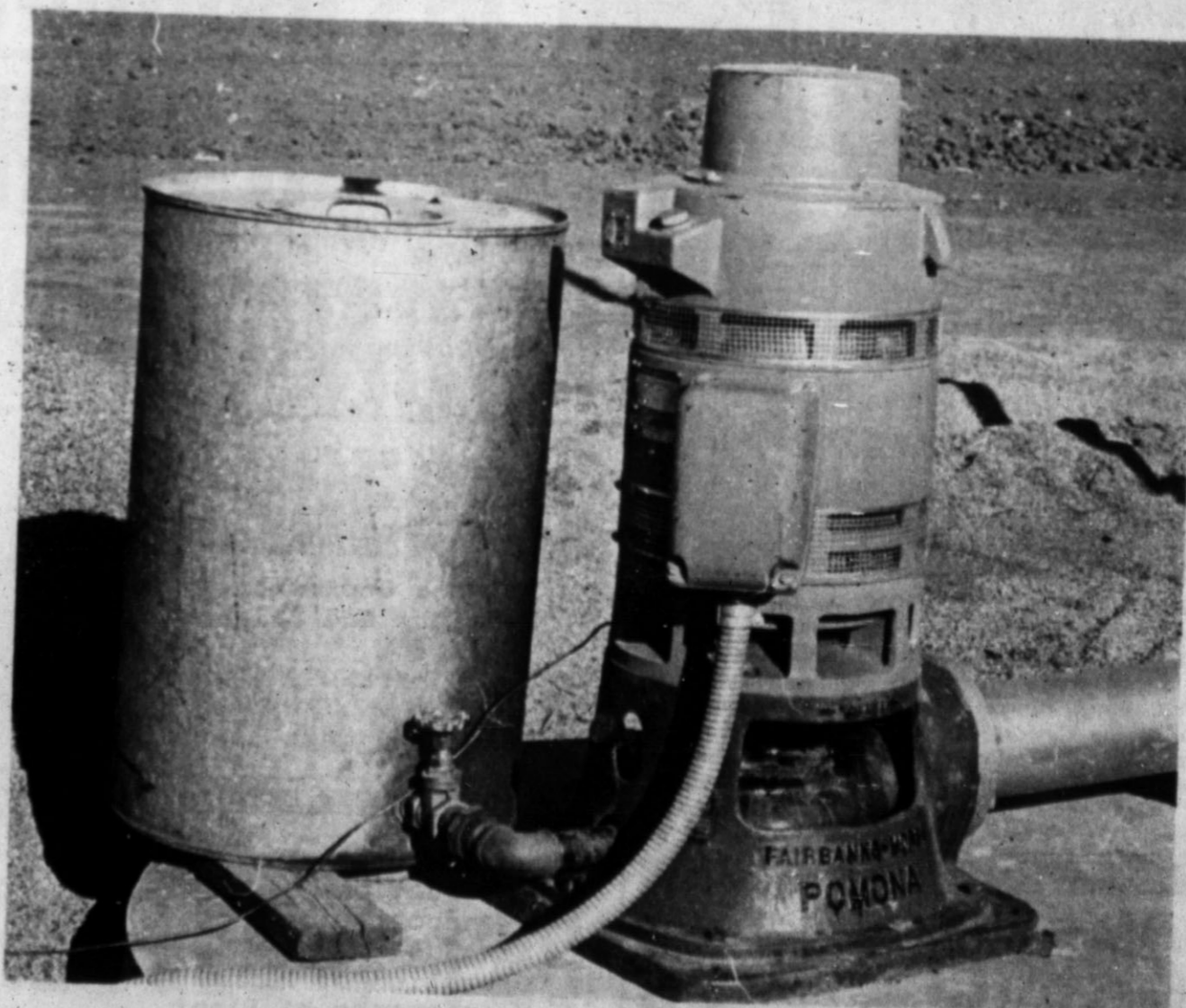
AND IT'S TIME FOR

THANKSGIVING

"We are Thankful For Everything We Have"

COME SEE US FOR FAMOUS

POMONA PUMPS



CLOWE & COWAN INC.

THANKSGIVING 1966

Over the years we have accepted everything we have for granted and have never taken the time to see just why we are celebrating Thanksgiving.

We are granted here in America many, many freedoms, that only our bountiful land can offer. Let us look over a few of the Thankful Freedoms.

Freedom of Worship

Here in America we can choose the church in which we want to worship without fear of being persecuted for worshipping our Father in heaven. Where else in the world can we have this freedom?

Freedom from Want

Here in America we produce more food, clothing, machinery than can be consumed. Yet in our land of plenty we find some who are poverty stricken, helpless, starving. How many times have we helped them? Only in America do we have more than we can use.

Freedom of Speech

Here in America we can speak our opinion without fear of being turned into the law or police. Where else in the world can we have this freedom?

Freedom to Govern

Here in America we have free elections, we may cast our vote for anyone we choose. In some of the foreign countries the people vote with a gun in their backs. The party we elect is the party who governs us. We have no dictator.

Freedom from Fear

Here in America we have no secret police or Gestapo come into our homes at night and steal our loved ones just because they have expressed themselves. There are not many countries in this world that can give you this freedom.

We Are Thankful

For these freedoms and countless others, and we send you our sincerest wishes for a HAPPY THANKSGIVING, with thanks for the freedom we enjoy and a perpetual prayer that you and all Americans may enjoy them forever.



LESLEY MOTOR CO.

AND THE FAMILIES OF:

- Ozetta Wilhelm
- Sanford Smith
- Dick Oaks
- Clint Laundry
- Pete Carmack
- Elbert Vance
- Luther Lesly



WHITEFACE VARSITY — Coach Cuby Kitchens began his 12th season as basketball mentor last Saturday. Members of the varsity, which currently are winless in two games, are, standing, left to right, Larry Champ, Nate Stark, Mark Hicks, Jimmy Childers and Larry Noland; kneeling, left to right, are Barry Johnson, Gene Duvall, Dale Smith, David Kelley and Jimmy Allison. (Hereford Brand Photo)

An Inside View

Hereford Schools Work On Solving Bus Problems

EDITORS' NOTE: Following are a letter and article written by Johnny Clark, Superintendent of Hereford Public Schools. It is believed that the letter and article are self-explanatory, but that the public will be interested to see concern with a touch of humor being exercised in the local problems.

Dear Editor:
We have spent much time in recent weeks discussing and being cussed on the subject of busing. The other night, for a lack of something better to do, I drafted the enclosed. This is on the lighter side and a little humor might be appropriate. If an occasion arises and you need a filler in the paper sometime, I thought you might could use this.

If you can't use this, it certainly won't hurt my feelings. Sincerely,
Johnny Clark, Jr., Superintendent

IS BUS TIME WASTED TIME?
By JOHNNY CLARK JR., SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

In recent weeks we have discussed problems relating to school buses. Extreme anxiety has been strongly evident for efficiency, convenience, and comfort. Accepting as fact that students are going to spend time on buses; perhaps while busing is being scrutinized, someone should propose a project for the proper utilization of transportation time. Such a project, presumably, would determine the required technical media for a program offering cultural enrichment, recreation, development of specific skills, and acquisition of useful information. It seems this could be a bumper field for experimentation.

If all school administrators could be galloped as to their greatest headache, the care and feeding of school buses would rank high on the list. The administrator, however, is not lonely since children, parents, and even formal education join with him and suffer in various degrees. Busing can not just be discontinued and the pain ended since the school bus has become one of the most necessary instruments of our peripatetic plan of education. This is true, with emphasis, in the Hereford School District which has an area of 703 square miles. School administrators are in agreement that bused school children waste considerable

time — particularly with applied physical education. But they also gain curricular benefits that are not generally realized. Their vocabulary is extended and enriched when they listen to the bus driver on a skiddy morning or on a day when an irrigation ditch has broken. Their background of science is strengthened, for it is an uninspired busload of child-snakes, and other goodwill offerings for the science laboratory — or, for baser purposes, a

school bus, children are expected to learn judo, karate, and other methods of self-defense. They witness the rules and courtesies of the open roads and observe manners and morals as interpreted by the majority of American motorists today. They practice the simple skills of nutrition, such as eating, throwing and throwing up. It seems that if these varied activities could be channeled into the formalized curriculum, it would be a boon for every school administrator. The proposers of

such a project could explore even more important areas of learning. Time now spent in horsing around could be set aside for dreaming. The modern curriculum in a computer society has delimited the dream time of a child and has almost destroyed it. As a result, fewer artists are being turned out each year. For those busers who refuse to dream, the project proposers might substitute the social skills, such as greater felicity in meeting, greeting, and eating. These are skills which could be taught more effectively than they are now. If the project were successful and a new curriculum written for busers, a new era in education could be hopefully and gleefully expected. One warning is in order. The bus problem is only a temporary one. The school of the future will helicopter its pupils or use the new type commuter boats that swim by a sort of air jet and osmosis. Or, there may be no need for coming and going. Electronic teaching devices, oral and visual, are even now in the works. They can be installed in every home — thus making the central school obsolete and the school administrator a sort of home-visiting curriculum-welfare worker.

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

At Texas Tech

Semi-Arid Study Becomes Part Of College Program

LUBOCK — ICASALS, Texas Tech's new program to gain knowledge of the world's arid and semi-arid lands to benefit mankind, picked up additional momentum Monday in an address by President Grover E. Murray to the Tech faculty in which he called for an inventory of resources, ideas and expertise around which to build the concept's master plan.

President Murray, in announcing a campus-wide survey of faculty to determine potential contributions of knowledge and talent to the new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, pointed out that "ICASALS has been launched as a concept. It now remains for us to make it a reality. ICASALS, adopted by the Tech Board of Directors last August as an institution-wide attempt at pinpointing and solving problem posed by those arid and semi-arid areas which cover more than half the world's land surface, received national and international attention earlier this month in a symposium which preceded Dr. Murray's inauguration as the university's eighth president.

Among those participating and underscoring the need for such a facility as envisioned for Tech were Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Dr. John W. Gardner Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Gov. John Connally and former president of Mexico, Sr. Lic. Emilio Portes Gil.

"ICASALS," Dr. Murray told the faculty in his second such

talk to them since assuming office Sept. 1, "is something which will and must grow and develop from within the university. It will not be forced down on top of Tech."

The president, in announcing that eight two-member faculty teams of interviewers would launch the survey on Dec. 5, observed that such an inventory had never before been undertaken here, "but was vital to the orderly development of a master plan for ICASALS."

Dr. Murray said he decided to initiate the two-week survey because "we are well aware that we have only scratched the surface on areas of study which might be pursued, sources of information which must be tapped, people about whom we must become knowledgeable and sources of different types of data which relate directly to ICASALS."

"I am in the rather fortunate position," he told the faculty, "of having some 700 well-educated and talented consultants arrayed before me. That is why," he said, "we are attempting to create an atmosphere which is conducive to uninhibited thinking."

Dr. Murray, in explaining that the interviews were expected to produce a mass of information around which plans for the next five and 10 years would be developed, encouraged the faculty to engage in "the freest possible thought."

"We want your opinions," he said, "your own personal relationship — elements which you

feel might be included in your people, courses and equipment.

"As I look to the future," the President went on, "I see knowledge about arid and semi-arid lands being identified internationally, and incontestably, with Texas Technological College." But, he added, "but intention is to exercise just as great an effort in developing quality programs in non-related fields as we are in developing those related to ICASALS. There is much work going on here which is not now related to ICASALS, in even the most indirect manner; nor will be ever be. Nor," Dr. Murray emphasized, "should it be."

"I believe ICASALS to be a multi-purpose vehicle. It can focus world attention on Tech. In addition, however, it can bring us the resources to help us develop our programs so we can gain recognition for our continued improvement in existing disciplines."

"I also am determined," President Murray concluded, "that planning for the future of ICASALS and for the future of Texas Tech must be compatible."

Rice and LSU have agreed to continue their football rivalry through 1977.

The Chicago Cubs have retained Pete Reiser as coach for 1967.

Moore Business Forms THE INK SPOT



THANKSGIVING SERVICE PREPARATIONS — The Rev. Clifford Trotter, left, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Angelus Delahunt of St. Anthony's Catholic Church discuss briefly Wednesday night's annual union-Thanksgiving church services. Rev. Trotter delivered the sermon during the service, and Father Delahunt gave a reading from the New Testament. It was the first time the Catholic church had participated in the services. Changes in church rules allowed the participation. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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WALCOTT COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6
Financial Statement, 1965 - 1966 School Year

	State and County Available	Local Maintenance	Interest & Sinking	Total All Funds
RECEIPTS:				
State Available	9,993.09			9,993.09
County Available	15.00			15.00
Tax Collections		60,081.22	8,204.14	68,285.36
Interest Collected			162.22	162.22
Refunds		16.90		16.90
Total Receipts	10,008.09	60,098.12	8,366.36	78,472.57
Balance September 1, 1965	2,471.85	33,606.89	8,502.55	44,581.29
Receipts and Balance	12,479.94	93,705.01	16,868.91	123,053.86
TOTAL EXPENDED	8,241.24	61,287.73	11,104.22	80,633.19
Balance August 31, 1966	4,238.70	32,417.28	5,764.69	42,420.67

DISBURSEMENT DETAIL:				
Administration		729.91		729.91
Instruction		19,023.91		17,265.15
Transportation	8,241.24	17,430.46		17,430.46
New Bus		4,837.00		4,837.00
Operation of Plant		6,670.26		6,670.26
Maintenance of Plant		3,294.18		3,294.18
New Equipment		873.18		873.18
Student Activity		16.00		16.00
Cafeteria Aid		1,018.62		1,018.62
Insurance		1,028.00		1,028.00
Tuition, High School		5,584.60		5,584.60
Debt Service			11,104.22	11,104.22
OASI				781.61
TOTAL EXPENDED:	8,241.24	61,287.73	11,104.22	80,633.19

THIS STATEMENT PRINTED IN COMPLIANCE TO ARTICLE 6252-Z, Act of 1949, 51st Legislature.

Whiteface Cagers

Second Disappointment Strikes Varsity Team

The Hereford Whitefaces, fresh off a successful football season, began their basketball season on a sour note by dropping the first two games — the first to a hot shooting Class AAAA team and the second in a spine-tingler to the Dimmitt Bobcats.

Coach Cuby Kitchens began his 12th season as basketball mentor Saturday night when the Whitefaces hosted the Pampa Harvesters. The visitors, who have been picked to finish third in their district, jumped off to an early lead and rolled to an 80-43 win over the cold Whitefaces.

Unofficial statistics showed the Harvesters hitting 70 percent of their field goals, while the Herd could connect with only about 30 per cent. Hereford hit the cold spell mainly in the second half and several times went two and three minutes without scoring. Even easy lay-ups were missed by the Herd.

Against Dimmitt, the Whitefaces held their own as the lead

switched back and forth through out the game. The Herd trailed 28-26 at halftime and led by a point with one minute remaining in the game. Dimmitt got the ball, stalled for the final shot of the game, and then received a foul. Both free throws were made and the Bobcats had a 56-55 victory.

Hereford still was weak in their shooting department, connecting on only 24 of 58 shots for a 41.4 percentage. Dimmitt, however, shot even worse, hitting on 17 of 57 shots for a 29.8 percentage. The Bobcats made up for it at the free throw line, however, hitting on 22 of 24 shots for a 64.7 percentage, while Hereford could manage only 7 of 16 for a 43.8 percentage.

The Whitefaces mustered a general scoring attack against the Bobcats, with Gene Duvall getting 11; Larry Champ, 0; Nate Stark, 8; and Mark Hicks, David Kelly and Jimmy Allison, 6 each; Dale Smith 5, and Larry Noland, 3.

Duvall also got 11 to take scoring honors against Pampa, and rebounded 0 against Dimmitt to lead the Whitefaces in that department.

The Hereford B team evened its record at 1-1 Tuesday night by eking out a 64-63 win over the Dimmitt B team. Hereford trailed 28-26 at halftime, dropped behind 50-43 the end of the third quarter and then outscored Dimmitt to take the victory.

Twenty-five roundballers are out for the 1966-67 season, with 10 of them having been placed on the varsity squad and 15 on the B team. Coach Kitchens said he still is undecided on his team and "will move up any player that can help us."

Kitchens said he had played eight players against Pampa and nine against Dimmitt. "I was a little disappointed in the first two games," he continued. "We should have played better."

Hereford returned five lettermen from last year's team, which finished 11-1 for the year



BASKETBALL B TEAM — Fifteen players make up the Hereford B team, which is coached by Bill Narrell. The team currently is 1-1 for the season, having lost to Pampa and defeating Dimmitt. (Hereford Brand Photo)

and 5-5 in District 1-AAA competition. The returnees are Duvall who is 6 feet; Noland, 6-2; Allison, 6-2; Hicks, 6-5; and Stark, 6-2.

Other varsity members are Kelley, 5-11; Barry Johnson, 5-11; Jimmy Childers, 6-3; Larry Chap, 6-1, and Dale Smith, 6 feet.

The Whitefaces have 22 games remaining on the schedule, and may play more if they advance in the three tournaments. Coach Kitchens said he hoped the upcoming competition against Class AAAA schools will help the team.

The remainder of the 1966-67 schedule, after the Thanksgiving tournament in Amarillo, includes Caprock in Amarillo, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3; Tascosa of Amarillo, here, Dec. 6; Andrews Tournament, Dec. 9 and 10; Lamesa, here, Dec. 13; Childress, here, Dec. 16; Phillips, there, Dec. 19; Dimmitt, there, Dec. 30, and Lamesa, there Jan. 3.

District 1-AAA games include Tulia, there, Jan. 10; Perryton, there, Jan. 13; Canyon, here Jan. 17; Muleshoe here, Jan. 20; Dumas, there, Jan. 24; Tulia, here, Jan. 27; Perryton, here, Feb. 3; Canyon, there Feb. 7; Muleshoe, there, Feb. 10, and Dumas, here, Feb. 13.

The Whitefaces will play all their home games in the new gymnasium at LaPlata Junior High School. B team games begin at 6:15 p. m. and the varsity games at 8 p. m.

PASSING WITH YELLOW LINE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has decided to allow passing on three-lane highways even when the yellow line is on the driver's lane. The aim is to speed often-clogged traffic in the eastern mountains.

LOANS TO NEEDY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state hopes to make \$4 million available in the next two years for loans to needy and deserving students in colleges, nursing, vocational or business schools. A new statute sets up the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

COMING!
November 28th

A special informative program on alcoholism featuring John DeFoore sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism.

The public is invited to attend and hear Mr. DeFoore.

Monday, November 28th
7:30 p.m.

AT THE
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA



President Mary Flynt and Commander Jack Flynt

Walter Good's Funeral Rites Set For Friday

Funeral services for Walter Good, 59, who died early Wednesday at his home, 333 Ave. K, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Good, a resident of Hereford since 1963, was born Dec. 24, 1907 in Canadian. He married Leota Pittman at Spearman in 1928 and the couple moved here from Spearman. He was a veteran of military service during World War II, and a member of the Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Roy, of Dumas; a sister, Mrs. Carmen Scott of Amarillo, and three brothers, Basil Good of Texola, Okla., Norman Good of Amarillo and Harold Good of Morgan Hill, Calif.

Burial in West Park Cemetery will be directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Legion Entertains Flynts Of Dimmitt

By JOE BRAN Staff Writer

On Saturday evening, the Hereford Post and Unit and 18th District American Legion and Auxiliary had a homecoming honoring Commander Jack Flynt and his wife, President Mary Flynt.

Approximately 150 persons representing all sections of the state of Texas attended the gala occasion which was held at the K. C. Hall in Hereford.

The person that came from the farthest city was William G. Nami. He came from Cuero and is presently candidate for Department Commander for the next year.

After the western style dinner Grant Hanna, current chairman, introduced Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager who in turn gave the welcoming address.

KPAN's Roy Faubion started the entertainment with a few

jokes and then read a poem about Viet Nam written by Jerry Skypala.

Afterwards followed the introduction of some of the members present. New memberships from all over the area were turned in with Wellington submitting the largest number.

Karey, 8 year old daughter of the Flynts, was presented as state sweetheart.

The feature speaker of the night was Joe Matthews from Ft. Worth. He talked about the general work of the American Legion and Auxiliary and of its importance to everyone.

After all the food, introductions, speeches and also a bit of laughter, the group adjourned to dance. Music was supplied by a group of Hereford business men known as The Charlie Bell Quartet.

Jack's theme for the current year is "The Big Year," Mary's is "Road to the Stars." The husband and wife, team head up the state.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Mommy! Look!



Thrill your Child with a letter from Santa

Visit our Santa Post Office and select one of PENNEYS' colorful letters and envelopes, FREE! Mail the letters you choose in our special mail box and we will have them sent from the famous Santa Claus Post Office in Santa Claus, Indiana. The special child in your life will be delighted with this positive proof that there is a Santa Claus.

FREE

Thanksgiving Greetings TO OUR PATRONS

We wish each and every one of you a bountiful holiday in every way!

Let us give thanks for the many blessings that have been granted to our country. May it continue to prosper!

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Hereford Fruit Market Will Be Open

Thanksgiving

Until 1:30 P.M. For Your Convenience

ROUND STEAK	Proten Choice Beef	79¢
CUT-UP FRYERS		27¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	Proten Choice Beef	89¢
T-BONE STEAK	Proten Choice Beef	89¢
Hamburger Meat		29¢
HALF BEEF	Proten Choice Beef Cut and Wrapped	47¢
HINDQUARTERS	Proten Choice Beef Cut and Wrapped	55¢
ORANGES & GRAPEFRUIT	Juice and Navel Ruby Red	
20 Lb. Bag	89¢	5 Lb. Bag 29¢
LETTUCE Home Grown	2 Heads 29¢	PERSIMMONS Texas Fresh Lb. 5¢
APPLES Washington Delicious	2 Lbs. 29¢	PECANS New Crop Lb. 49¢
LEMONS Texas — Dozen	35¢	6 For 19¢

Hereford Fruit Market

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Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest home
All is safely gathered in
Ere the winter storms begin.
God, our maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied.
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of harvest home.
—Henry Alford



The Hereford Brand
SECTION TWO
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966



Glad's Garden

The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Pilgrims in the fall of 1621, they had been in the New World for nearly a year. The springtime sowing had taken place and all the summer fields had been watched with great anxiety, for all knew that their lives depended upon the coming of harvest. The summer crops came to a richness of fruition beyond all expectation, and late one day in the fall Governor Bradford sent four men into the forests to shoot wild birds. "We will hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiving," he said and invited the Indians who had been friendly with the white men. Eighty Indians came bearing gifts of venison, and the harvest feast lasted three days. This was the first Thanksgiving Day, little by little as new colonies settled the land, the custom of a yearly Thanksgiving spread throughout the new country.

General George Washington, perfectly expressed the spirit of the day in his Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1789:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and to humbly implore His protection, aid and favors. Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble THANKS for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

This as the background for our Thanksgiving Day. All of the above mentioned blessings are applicable to our day, and our area. We have been bountifully blessed. A good harvest has been completed. The fields have made their yield, what will be the response of our minds and hearts, this Thanksgiving Day, 1966?

You perhaps have already planned and have your Thanksgiving arrangement made. If not it is not too late, and I offer the following suggestions.

Fruits, flowers, grains, nuts, and vegetables, spell Thanksgiving. Centerpieces of either of these or a combination of one or more of them, are never more thoroughly in keeping with the occasion than upon our Thanksgiving dinner or luncheon tables. The arrangements should express BOUNTY, because His blessings have been bounteous towards us. Fall is a bounteous time. The colors are rich and gorgeous in fruits, nuts, pumpkins, and chrysanthemums that remind us of the reason for the first American Thanksgiving when the pilgrim Fathers paused and gave thanks for a rich harvest.

For a simple arrangement,

take a woven cornucopia, or any other one that you have. If you do not have one, then make one of a piece of cardboard. Spray it with a harvest color or cover with gold metallic paper. Place on the table with pale green grapes, generously, cascading out of it. If you prefer another color harmony then use the red or purple grapes. Add a few grape leaves real or artificial, which will serve as a nice supplement to the grapes. This used on a cloth of dark purple, or forest green with matching china, and crystal will be effective.

If you are serving an informal dinner, then use branches of long leaf pine, with autumn leaves, and a few chrysanthemums, in golden hues, with a turkey or duck figurine centered in the arrangement.

The design for this should be horizontal and materials placed low. For a container, a wooden bowl, or plaque could be used.

In the selection of your materials, and colors, choose those that will contrast or harmonize best with your tablecloth, (or mats) and china and crystal. Colors used correctly are means of creative beauty.

If a formal table, then use some of your treasured silver for the container. Silver shows off the season's harvest fruits in regal style. In colonial days no flowers were ever used to decorate dining tables — only fruits, this is also practiced in some of the European countries.

You'll be in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving if you choose to have a centerpiece of fruit, in a lovely silver bowl or cornucopia, used with your best china, linens and crystal. Keep in mind when using fruits, that they have greater effectiveness if you concentrate on relatively few colors. Don't use some hazardous mixture which appears to be unplanned. Artistry and thought should be depicted in all of our arrangements, used on our dining tables.

attention. Remove all the dead and yellow leaves so slugs and other pests can have no winter home there. The leaves if left would be the nests for the eggs of the iris borers. I always give my iris a thorough cleaning and a boyish bob in late September or early October. All foreign matters should be removed from the iris beds.

HAVE YOU SEEN? The graceful and pretty willow trees at the J. R. Allison home on Texas Ave. and at the Ralph Owens home, 300 Westhaven Drive.

Have a Glad Thanksgiving.

Lithography — Letter Press
Printing
THE INK SPOT

Surprise Dinner Honors Couple On Anniversary

A surprise dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman, who live northeast of Hereford, as a 35th wedding anniversary event Sunday at the Parish Hall of the Catholic Church in Vega. Seven of their eight children and a number of other relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Brorman were married Nov. 22, 1931 in Hereford and he is engaged in farming.

Their children are Mrs. Walter Spinhrne and James Brorman of Hereford; J. F. Harry, Alphonse and Mrs. Edgar Frerich of Vega; Sister Mary Bernard of Plainview and Mrs. Kenneth Hobert of Beaumont. All were here for the dinner except Mrs. Hebert. The family also includes 19 grandchildren.

Ceramic Pieces Shown By Club

Ceramic Arts Club members have arranged a display of their work in First National Bank, to remain on view for two weeks. The public is invited to see the varied exhibit.

It includes one group of figurines by Mrs. W. C. Hromas, arranged in the entry to the bank's Community Room. One striking piece is a laughing elf, others are dancing couples tinted in muted effect. Mrs. John P. Robinson also has an assortment of ceramic figures.

Room accessories in attractive colors and gold tones are shown by Mrs. Ray Carlile, Mrs. Sam Morgan and Mrs. W. H. Awtry Sr.

SPACE CAPSULES

The 10th International Cancer Congress, sponsored by the International Union Against Cancer, will hold its next meeting in Houston in 1970. Dr. R. Lee Clark, director of The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, extended the invitation. The ninth congress was held recently in Tokyo.



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The elite of snow tires! Deep cleated tread design digs in... pulls you out of deep snow, even up hills. Rides smooth and quiet on dry roads. Tough nylon cord, long-wearing polypropylene rubber for longer tire life. Only \$5 a month puts on a full set.

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LENGTH OF GUARANTEE	36-MOS.
FREE REPLACEMENT	18-MOS.
50% REPLACEMENT	18-37 MOS.
75% REPLACEMENT	38-36 MOS.

Prices slashed on our premium studded snow tires 2 days only!

REG. 23.45	REG. 26.45	REG. 30.45
\$21	\$24	\$28
Size Fed. Tax 650-13 1.54	Size Fed. Tax 775-14 2.20	Size Fed. Tax 855-14 2.57
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Hang a Christmas stocking in your car... then wait for these imaginative gifts!*

*If she forgets to give them... play Santa yourself!

Go with the sporty look! Titan 'mag' wheel covers 4 for 49.95. No down payment, \$5 a month.

LIFT-OUT AUTO/PORTABLE GOES ANYWHERE! Handsome all-transistor model cradles neatly under your dash... slides out with the turn of a key for use at home, at the beach, at picnics... anywhere! No down payment, \$5 a month **37.95**

Illuminated auto compass... great traveling guide **4.98** Charge III

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Motor tune-up INCLUDES: New points, plugs, rotor, condenser and distributor cap; expert adjustment of cam-dwell, timing and carburetor. Tune up at Penney's... save! **9.88** 4 cyl., **13.88** 6 cyl., **16.88** 8 cyl.

Complete brake overhaul Install new bonded linings, rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface brake drums, bleed and refill brake system, repack wheel bearings, install new grease seals... much more! FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT FOR LIFE OF LINING! **29.88*** most cars No down payment, \$5 a month

*Chrysler products, self-adjusting brakes \$5 extra

Our Heartfelt Thanks

ON THIS IMPORTANT DAY...

... in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving ...

We thank Thee, Lord, for Thy blessings upon this land. We ask Thy continued blessing upon our families, our friends, ourselves and our Nation.

Give thanks in the church of your choice on Thanksgiving Day!

CONSUMER'S Fuel Coop. Assn.
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BUY YOUR CASE COMBINE NOW and collect your \$200 to \$400 PRE-SEASON CASH BONUS!

Payoff no. 1: Pocket a \$200 to \$400 cash bonus depending on which Case combine you need. 6 sizes... 40 to 52-inch-wide threshing-separating.

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DIMMITT HIGHWAY 364-2015

DRIVE IN! CHARGE IT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Words of the old-fashioned table grace, "For what we are about to receive, Lord, make us truly thankful," would be good for all of us to consider seriously on this Thanksgiving Day.

WE MIGHT preface it with another phrase, "For what we have already received," because we have seldom shown the gratitude due for all the good things that happen to us. We are more likely to complain bitterly about the bad things, right down to trivial inconveniences which don't really matter much.

For most of us it takes a national holiday, duly proclaimed, to make us admit that we have been given a great deal, more than we have done anything to deserve, for which we owe thanks—in spite of the natural disappointments and sorrows which are a part of living.

So today, let us give thanks. **WILLOWS ARE** stubborn plants at this time of year. After nearly all other trees have dropped their leaves in keeping with the calendar and the temperature readings, their slim, pale-gold leaves cling to the curving branches to prolong fall color here and there over town.



Competitor Next Door

How much will it hurt a candy store to have a drug store move in next door? How seriously is a fabrics merchant threatened by a nearby ready-to-wear shop?

Such questions are receiving fresh attention as a result of the rise of the modern shopping center. It happens this way:

A prospective tenant, knowing that the landlord owns all the adjacent stores, wants to be protected against competition. Therefore, he insists on a protection clause in his lease. By its terms the landlord agrees not to lease another store, later on, to someone in a similar line of business.



Under this arrangement, how much protection does the tenant really have? A great deal depends on the exact wording of the lease.

A baker was held unable to prevent a landlord from leasing space to a supermarket. In this case, the baker's lease protected him only against competitors whose "principal business" was baked goods. The supermarket handled baked goods merely as a sideline, not as its principal business.

But a paint dealer succeeded in keeping out a hardware store, because his lease protected him—in so many words—against any other tenant who sold paint.

Besides the language of the lease, a court will also consider the nature of the competitive threat.

Thus, a luncheonette was denied protection against a gourmet shop, even though they both sold food. The court pointed out that the gourmet shop, whose products were not eaten on the premises, was catering to a different kind of consumer need.

What about the legality of these protection clauses? Aren't they a form of restraint of trade? Such an objection has been raised, but with little success.

For restraint of trade is illegal only when it goes beyond reasonable limits. Protective arrangements within a shopping center are usually held reasonable, because they apply only to a relatively small area, for a relatively short time.

And courts have recognized that some degree of harmony, among merchants who are so closely associated, is a plain economic necessity.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by VIII Bernard.

© 1966 American Bar Association

Can't remember who it was, but some lyric poet wrote about willows in autumn "weeping golden tears beside the stream." Up on a lawn, even without a nearby stream, they still present that picture.

Whatever season of the year, a willow is one of the most beautiful trees and my nomination for the prettiest one in Hereford is the big weeping willow at the H. A. Cavness place on South Main, just on the rise after you cross the bridge over Tierra Blanca Creek.

A NOTE TO Mrs. Ray Carile: In a letter concerning newspaper business, Violeta Mahood of Perryton inquired about you. I said she was a friend from the days when you both lived in Stamford. I love those old hometown friends, don't you! Mrs. Mahood is a long-time working newspaperwoman and has been secretary of the West Texas Association; a good many years.

FROM KENNICOTT, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bryant visited here briefly last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. They went to Amarillo to see their son, Duane and his family, then traveled on to the Rio Grande Valley for a winter vacation.

FORMER MEMBERS of Carson County who attended Conway Community Church in the dedication of a historical marker there Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill, with their son James. The church, oldest in Carson County still meeting in the original building, was built in 1913 and has been in continuous use since then.

Parachute Jump Is Routine For Nurse In India

AGRA, India (AP)—India has a woman prime minister, so why not a woman paratrooper?

That is what Miss Farida Rehana, a 26-year-old Moslem girl thought, and now she has become the Indian army's first woman paratrooper.

Miss Rehana, an officer in the army medical corps, qualified with several jumps from a C-119 cargo plane, after completing training in the paratroopers' training school in September.

The most thrilling moment of the training, says Miss Rehana, was leaping from the plane in the dark of night, with no idea of what obstacles were awaiting her on the ground.

Miss Rehana, a nurse doctor, said she was happy she proved that a woman could not only be prime minister of India, but also could jump from the skies.

She has to settle for the title India's second woman military parachutist, however. The first to qualify in the Indian Defense Services was Squadron Leader Mrs. Geet Ghosh of the Air Force. She qualified in 1966, leaping from a DC3.

Asked about her future ambitions, Miss Rehana said: "For the present, I want to jump again and again. Let the future take care of itself."

Jaycee-Ettes Meet Informally

An informal social meeting was held by Hereford Jaycee-Ettes at Community Center Monday evening with Mrs. Wayne Houlette as hostess.

Mrs. Don Haynes, president, Mrs. P. M. Miller and Mrs. Bill McCartney joined in discussion of plans for a membership tea which the group has scheduled for Dec. 11.

ONIONS — Now that a nip of frost is in the air, medium size onions come into their own. Parboil the whole onions, after removing the outer skin, in boiling, slated water for 15 minutes. Drain and arrange in casserole dish and pour over a favorite barbecue sauce. Bake until tender. This makes a delicious dish to serve with pork roast or ribs.

Miss Fangman Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Compliments to Miss Sylvia Fangman, bride-elect of James Paetzold, have included two recent showers, the latest Sunday afternoon in St. Anthony's School auditorium where 75 callers registered. Gold tones which will be

stressed in decorations for the wedding at St. Anthony's Church Saturday, appeared in table appointments at the shower. Gold-sprayed flowers and candles were arranged in a centerpiece. Pumpkin chiffon pie, coffee and mints were served.

The honoree, wearing a gold-hued suit, received guests with

her mother, Mrs. Sylvester Fangman, and her sisters, Miss Rosemary Fangman will be her maid of honor and six-year-old Mary the flower girl. Diana and Doris were also in the receiving line.

Mrs. Jerry McIntyre was at the registry table. Mrs. Alvin Schmucker and Mrs. Victor El-

iston, two of the hostesses, served refreshments.

Also in the hostess party were Mrs. W. J. Albracht, A. J. Beizer, Glenn Burrus, Gerald Banner, Leander Reinart, Ray Wilhelm, Leo Wikowski, George Schulte, S. L. Harman, Johnny Jesko, Walt Warren, John Warren, Raynold Lierr and Harold Kreighauser.

A personal shower was given Miss Fangman recently when a group of her high school classmates brought gifts to her home and spent an informal hour. Hostesses were Miss Joanne Marnell, who will be a bridesmaid in the wedding, Misses Janice Schrucker, Cathy Marnell and Susan Peters.

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On the move! 'Foremost' 20" 3-speed Swinger

Wow!... what a bike! And it's gold-toned! 3-speed gear hub, twist grip control, caliper hand brakes, spring saddle. Chrome plated 'high rise' handlebars, fenders and rims, cutless style saddle, cleated rear tire, 'quick-start' gear ratio.

Reg. 49.88
Now \$43



On the move! 'Foremost' 20" Swinger in wild red

Wow!... what a bike! Chrome plated 'high rise' handlebars, cutless style saddle, heavy cleated rear tire, 'quick-start' gear ratio, 3-bar cantilever frame, pneumatic tires, coaster brake, kickstand. Who could ask for anything more?

Reg. 39.88
Now \$34



'Foremost' sidewalk 16" Swinger bike for juniors

Here's the Swinger! Comes with coaster brake, chrome plated fenders, banana seat, high-rise handlebars, knuckle guard strips, streamers, semi-pneumatic tires, convertible crossbar, trainer wheels. Boys' or girls' in gold color.

Now 22.88



Penncrest battery-operated tape recorder

Dual track record/play, 4 track record, 2 1/4" speaker, reel drive, earphone jack, slide function controls. 4 'AA' 1 1/2-volt batteries.

19.98



Penncrest 6-transistor AM portable radio

Music on the move! High impact plastic body, 2 1/4" speaker, direct tuning, 3 1/2" iron core antenna, 9 volt battery. Cowhide case.

Charge It! 7.99



Big Thunderjet '500' HO racing car set

Power on the track! 4 Thunderjet '500' cars whizz over 32-pieces of track. Set of 12 pieces of track. 4 speed controls. 18-volt power pack.

29.88



Chug-chug! 5-car freight train comin' through!

All aboard! Engine with chug-chug noise pulls tender, box car, gondola and caboose. 12 pieces of track, cardboard village. UL listed.

Charge It! 9.99



Don't sit on the bench! Foremost football uniform

Get out and play in this uniform! Heavy duty helmet, cushioned chin strap, shoulder pads with heavy gauge plastic parts, 100% stretch cotton pants with pad-protectors, cotton jersey with UCLA-type shoulder stripes. Touchdown!

Charge It! 9.88



Hold her by the hand, and she walks with you!

36" walking doll in white dress with blue shoes; navy coat with black shoes or plaid jumper with red shoes. Rooted hair, moving eyes.

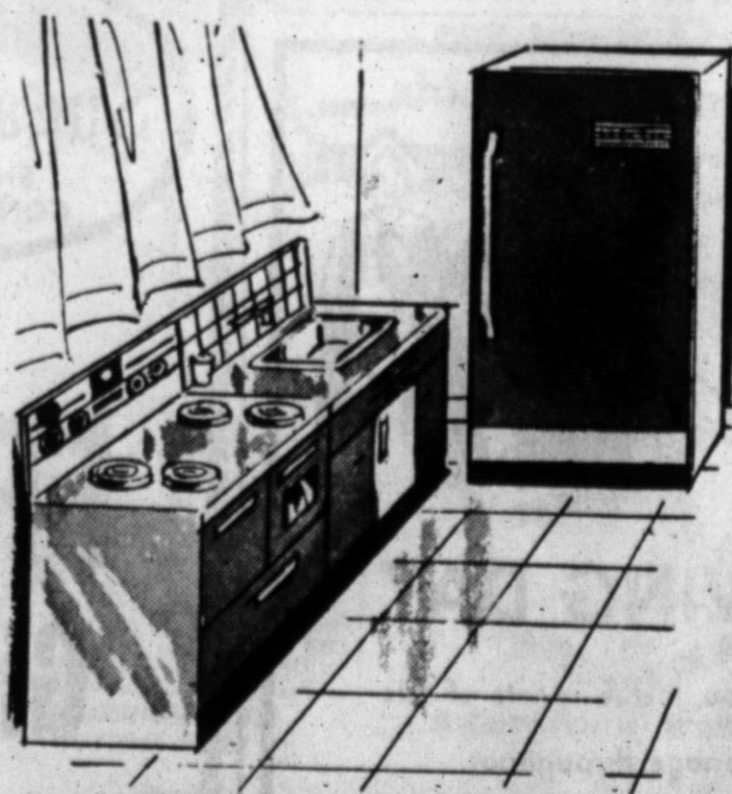
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They'll love to play 'tea' with colorful dishes

Your girls will invite friends in—for a lovely tea party! Plastic Bouquet set and English set have service for 6—both in colorful patterns.

Charge It! 2.98



Junior homemakers love a brand new kitchen!

Why not buy them a brand new kitchen—like yours? Penney's has an all-metal stove, refrigerator and sink—only 12" to 15" high, designed just for little people. Copper-tone finish. Comes with lots and lots of almost-real accessories.

Charge It! 2.29 each



'Baby Magic' is 'alive' when you wave her magic thimble!

Little girls are enchanted with 'Baby Magic'! She cries, stops crying, laughs, frowns, goes to sleep, wakes up—even drinks her own bottle... when you wave her 'magic thimble' or raise her arm. Cotton dress, socks, moving eyes, rooted hair.

Charge It! 12.99

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Mother Learns Braille To Aid Blind Daughter

AP NEWSFEATURES

"When the doctors told me my daughter was probably going blind I determined to learn Braille and be her teacher," says Mrs. Mary A. Fennell of Archer, Fla. "I just felt my child shouldn't be taught by a stranger."

"So far as I could, I wanted to cushion the shock to her of knowing she might lose her sight, and to try to share the experience with her."

Her blonde, blue-eyed 5-year-old daughter, Lucille, has congenital glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs). She is also the victim of another birth defect, lymphangiectasia, which consists of malformations of the lymph vessels throughout her body.

"I've been warned," Lucille's mother says, "that if I make a mistake in her diet — such as using the wrong kind of flour in my pies — Lucille won't be with us very long."

Mrs. Fennell, talking to doctors at the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center at the University of Florida School of Medicine, says that once she had come to her decision — and at the suggestion of the Florida State Council for the Blind — she wrote to the Library of Congress for a book of Braille and instructions on teaching it. (This is available at no cost to anyone who has been declared legally blind.)

"I thought that that was all there was to it," Mrs. Fennell says. "I figured that I'd just do a little studying and that soon I'd be on my way to teaching Lucille how to spell c-a-t and a-p-p-l-e by 'feeling' the raised dots of Braille."

"How mistaken I was!" A person who has normal sight encounters far more difficulty learning Braille than the non-sighted. The reason is that the sighted individual relies, consciously or subconsciously, on the faculty of sight rather than that of touch.

"After almost a year of applying myself, I still am a very slow reader of Braille," Mrs. Fennell admits. "When I put my finger on a unit of Braille, and close my eyes, I still strain to get the visual image of a letter or a word, instead of getting the information through my fingertips alone."

Lucille will not wrestle with anywhere near as much of a Braille problem as does her mother. The child's print vision is limited to letters one inch high; so that she will never read book and newspaper type and be confused by memories and associations of the printed letter or word. At this time she does not read at all. Eight operations, to relieve the pressure on the eyeballs, have interfered with any attempts to teach her elementary reading, even if such reading matter existed in letters one-inch high.

What Mrs. Fennell has done, with the aid of a Braille specialist from the Florida State Council for the Blind, is to help Lucille memorize the "feel" of a few letters of the alphabet in raised-dot language, and to recognize how the "feel" sounds when spoken.

Mother and child make a game of it. The Archer public school authorities were so impressed with the child's pro-



SHARING A STORY — Mrs. Mary Fennell, who has normal sight, and daughter Lucille, who has very little useful sight, pore over Braille book.

gress that they permitted Lucille to enter the regular kindergarten class provided that her mother accompany her. Mrs. Fennell guides her daughter through the unfamiliar physical surroundings of the school, and she takes along a specially prepared lunch that conforms with Lucille's rigorous diet.

Mrs. Fennell also helps the child learn to play with others of her age at school. When introduced to a new toy, most normal children at the kindergarten level know instinctively what to do with it. However, because of her very clouded vision, Lucille must be told what some toys look like, how they function and what they represent. These explanations are provided by the mother since the kindergarten teacher is busy enough with her other pupils.

The mother's knowledge of Braille will prove enormously helpful to Lucille when she enters the first grade and moves into a textbook-oriented world.

Such classic readers as "Dick and Jane," of course, will be unintelligible to her in conventional type. But her mother, who studied typing in high school, will translate such books into sheets of "raised pinpricks" using a special six-key Braille typewriter.

There are three other children in the family. One of them, Carolyn Sue, 16, has glaucoma in her right eye but, with glasses, she reads well enough to attend school. She is given a special classroom seat so that she has a full view of the teacher and blackboard.

With both children, the glaucoma seems to be of the inherited type, but their mother says that she has been unable to trace the genetic disorder to any of her or her husband's forebears.

Lucille's two sisters and a brother are forbidden by their mother to baby their handicapped sister, which they are tempted to do. Mrs. Fennell is training Lucille to be as independent and resourceful as possible. The other children don't help her unless some act is involved that

Actress Advises Girls To Use Personal Motif

NEW YORK (AP) — School girls and career girls could make their rooms at school or at home more interesting by adopting a motif, says pretty, petite Suzanne Pleshette of the movies.

A motif becomes your own personal mark, says Suzanne. Her mark is the daisy.

"I have daisies growing everywhere — on my clothes, in my jewel box and around my home," she says laughing. "It's a wonderful flower to like because it is obtainable in most areas almost all the time. It came in mighty handy when I was dating starring actors. It was the one flower they could afford."

If that man in your life hasn't sent flowers, it could be your favorite flower is out of season or too expensive.

Suzanne gets overboard for daisies, like one day in an antiques shop when she spotted what she thought was a daisy tile. Pushing away dusty chairs, boxes, paintings, she discovered it was a French porcelain mantle. Instead of a \$1 item she had a \$500 one. What to do? She bought it. After all, she hasn't been making all those movies for nothing, she says.

"Now I'm looking for a house, and really on the brink of buying one. A friend says that I'm really buying it because of the daisies all over the garden. He insists I'll be paying \$40,000 for daisies," she says.

Another thing that sometimes occurs to her well-meaning friends: do the real estate people put pots of daisies in the ground next to "for sale" signs when they know Suzanne is

house hunting?

"When you have a motif, nothing is secret. A friend went into a jewelry store, asking to see something with a daisy motif. The salesman said, 'Oh, are you dating Suzanne Pleshette?' When she arrived at the Hotel Plaza in New York there were daisies in her room she says.

She can't resist asking people about daisies if she sees something that interests her — like a woman on a plane who was wearing an unusual daisy pin with petals of fresh water pearls.

"But one trouble with a motif is that people begin to send you anything they see with that design on it. I've gotten some things that are not to be believed."

Suzanne, a diminutive size three, buys some of her clothes in pre-teen shops, much to the amazement of sales people who invariably say, "YOU buy your clothes HERE." She has been in five Broad-

Trains Without Noise Forseen

Before the end of the decade a new breed of railroad train will tiptoe past sleeping communities with nary a clank or clank.

way plays, on television and in quite a few movies, the most recent "Mr. Buddwing." One that she made with Steve McQueen not long ago was a dilly, she says. She had to swim in the filthiest tropical water, and swallow it. At night, she had to have her clothes peeled off and never knew what they'd find between her skin and dress. But don't get her wrong, she says, she loves being an actress.

"Especially now that I'm making some movies with Walt Disney. I'm going to be a good girl now, and I can look forward to having a whole new, wholesome audience."

At the 72nd meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, held recently in Los Angeles, acoustical scientist Harold R. Mull predicted that even at speeds up to 160 miles per hour turbine-powered trains will produce noise and vibration levels well below those experienced today.

Teaching the turbines acoustical manners depends on quieting three major sources of noise. The turbine engine itself is a well known "whiner" which will be silenced by lining the engine compartment walls with sheets of vinyl impregnated with powdered lead.

Rail noise, especially rail-joint impacts, will be isolated from car interiors by air springs and rubber bushings on the wheels and axles. Finally, air turbulence, a great problem at the speeds to be traveled, will streamlined surfaces.

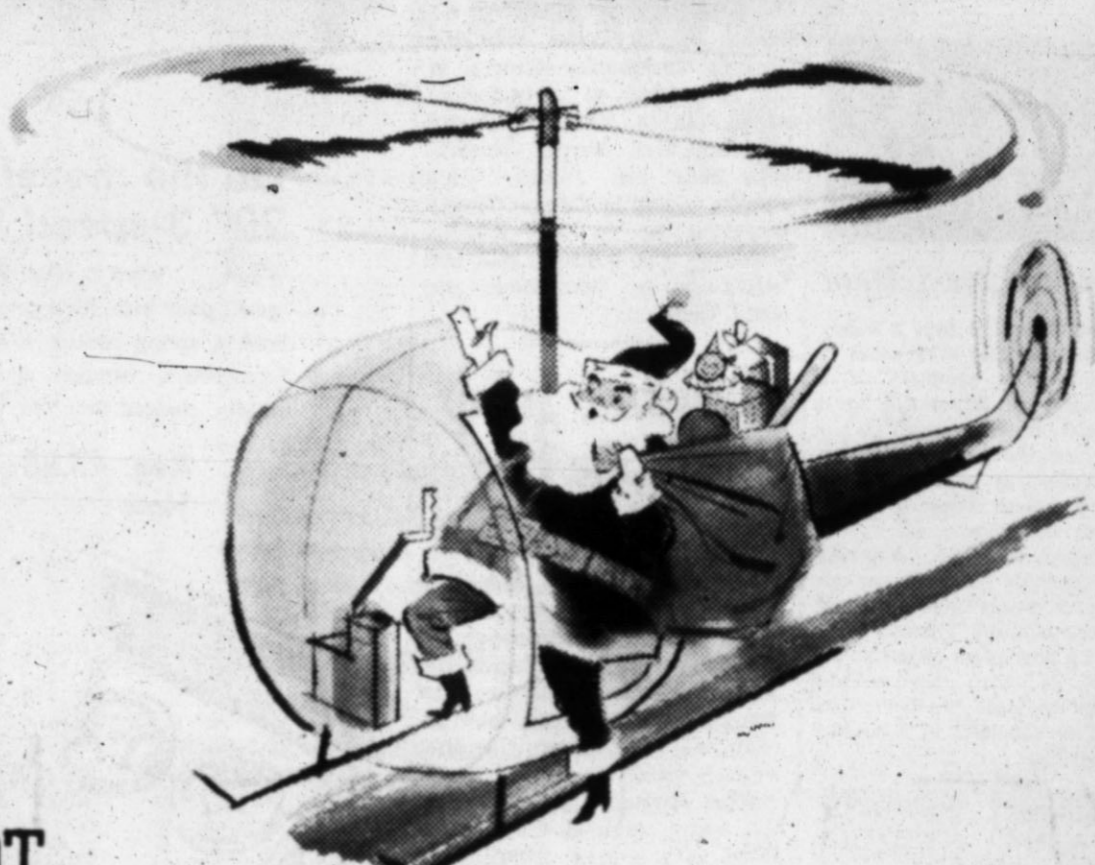
Typewriter Ribbons THE INK SPOT

SANTA IS COMING TO SUGARLAND MALL

by HELICOPTER SATURDAY NOV. 26

at 3 P.M.

ON THE PARKING LOT



SEE SANTA ARRIVE!

Bring the whole family to Sugarland Mall this Saturday at 3 o'clock. Santa Claus will zoom down from the clouds in a helicopter and land on the spacious parking lot.

Santa will be in the mall the rest of the day talking to the children and handing out candy cane treats. So don't miss it! Be at Sugarland Mall at 3 o'clock Saturday for the gala arrival of Santa Claus.

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

FREE CANDY CANES Given Away By Santa To All The Kids From 3pm to 8 pm Saturday!



Thanks to our many Friends



ON THANKSGIVING DAY

We are grateful to you, the residents of this community, for your continued patronage throughout the year. We hope that you and your loved ones have been blessed with such abundance that this holiday will be a day of true thanksgiving for you.

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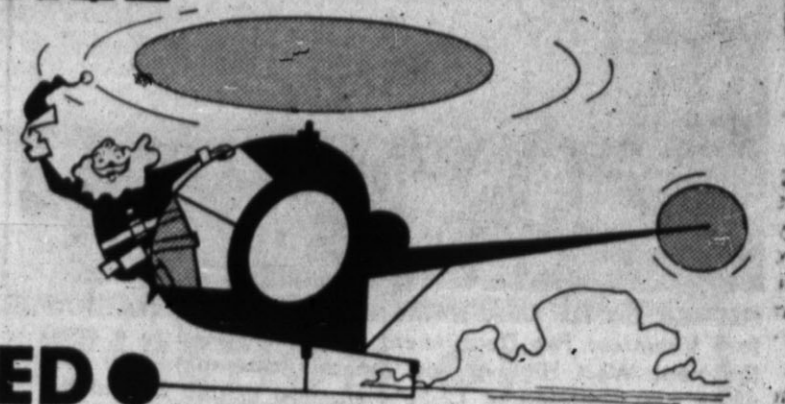
SHOP "UP TOWN"
Sugarland Mall
SHOP IN COMFORT
CONVENIENT PARKING

SANTA IS COMING TO SUGARLAND MALL

By Helicopter -- On The Parking Lot Of Sugarland Mall

SATURDAY...NOV. 26 at 3p.m.

FREE PEPPERMINT CANDY TREATS FOR ALL THE KIDS! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Santa Will Be Throughout The Mall The Rest Of The Day



2 BIG DAYS

PRICES REDUCED

Wrap up gift savings now! on blankets thru Saturday! Our lusciously soft acrylic electric blanket

our \$60 and \$65

coats

will be **\$52**

reg. \$79 coats

will be - **\$66**



our \$40 and \$45

coats

will be **\$36**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

On Monday prices go back up again! Hurry in for the coat buys of the season—you'll save \$4 to \$13! Even at regular prices, these coats are amazing buys. And now just for Friday and Saturday, Penney's gives you even more for your money. Rich all wools... bubbly boucles, luxurious meltons, sturdy, long-wearing, blends—solids, tweeds, plaids! Lavish natural mink collars, natural kit fox... fluffy bleached raccoon; deep-toned dyed squirrel—and many more exciting fur trims! It's early in the season, so selection is still fresh and plentiful! Petites', juniors', misses' sizes.

PRICES REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



Give new 'Designer' molded luggage

It's new... boasts our exclusive retractable handle, recessed locks and hinges for protection and a pretty rayon-brocade lining that's a shame to hide. Colors of Blue and White

- 15" beauty case, Regularly \$24 **19.88**
- 21" weekender, Regularly \$26 **21.88**
- 26" pullman, Regularly \$42 **34.88**



*Should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for 5 years, we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.

Our lusciously soft acrylic electric blanket

Our downy-soft blanket will give comfort whatever the weather! Lightweight and cozy! Nylon bound. All at a most comfortable new low price! Pink, peacock, rosebeige, lavender, moss green, honey gold, rose, blue. 5-yr. guarantee*. For twin or full size beds.

single control, 72" x 84" reg. \$15, NOW **12.50**
dual control 80" x 90" reg. \$21, Now **17.00**

Plushly-napped acrylic thermal for all seasons!

Give and get year-round comfort now! Cozy insulation in winter, a cooler in summer! Nylon bound. Marvelously machine washable. Comes in heavenly colors: white, pink, rosebeige, peacock, lavender, honey gold, moss green, blue.

72" x 90" size for twin or full... reg. 7.98, NOW **6.50**

80" x 90" full size reg. 8.98 Now **7.50**

108" x 90" King Size reg. 15.00 Now **12.50**

GIFTS FOR MEN

Men's chair valet makes such an impressive gift

Give him this handsome practical clothes organizer. Teak finished wood hanger and trouser holder hang out suit wrinkles over night. Tray for pocket accessories. Brass plated base with shoe rack. Upholstered seat in black or beige.

14.88



Very special buy! Our handsome plaid shirts for men make such great gifts!

Our good looking ombre plaid shirts are a Christmas gift he'll really appreciate! Of soft brushed rayon, they're tailored with plenty of quality details—like the matched plaids at collar, pockets and shirt front; the topstitched collar with stays. Machine washable, too, for ease of care. Choose several, at our exciting holiday-low price—the terrific value you expect from Penney's!

\$3



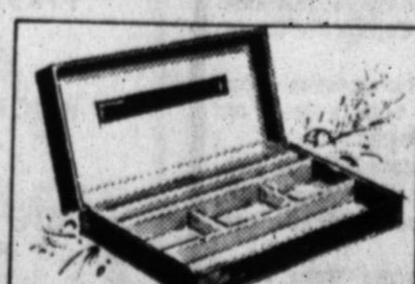
4 MASTED HORN SAILBOAT 7 3/4" HIGH \$5



14 PIECE TRAVEL KIT \$5



6 ALUMINUM GLASS BOTTOM MUGS \$5



JEWELRY BOX—"THE ARTHUR" 3.98



1/4-LITER BEER STEINS 3.98
1-LITER BEER STEINS 6.98
1/2-LITER BEER STEINS \$5



Penney's own PEPPERMINT PATTIES With luscious dark chocolate covering. **2 for \$1**



Penney's crisp center HONEYCOMB CHIPS Dark chocolate coating you like best. **2 for \$1**



Luscious chocolate covered CHERRIES Luscious morsels in cordial cream. Holiday packaged. **2 for \$1**

USE OUR CONVENIENT "LAY-A-WAY" PLAN OR JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT PENNEY'S



FIREMEN BATTLE GRASS FIRE — Two units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were summoned to a grass fire near West Highway 60 Monday afternoon. The fire, which was reported at 12:50 p.m., had started behind the Big Red Barn and was spread by winds to near the Deep Rock service station. Firemen had the blaze under control in 15 minutes and stayed at the scene about 30 minutes. There was no damage to buildings. Ted Higgins is shown fighting the fire (Hereford Brand Photo)

Top Conservation Honoree Sought

COLLEGE STATION — The search is underway for Texas' top conservation homemakers of 1967.

A state champion conservation homemaker will be named early next year, along with five regional winners. They will be selected from among the outstanding regional candidates whose records are submitted to the state judging committee.

The annual conservation judging activity is sponsored by the Fort Worth Press, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Districts of the state and other groups. The event provides recognition for achievements of Texas women in the area of conservation in the home and on the farm and ranch.

Miss Maeona Cox, Texas A & M University Extension foods and nutrition specialist and chairman of the state judging committee, reminds all participating groups that deadlines should be noted.

County winner's record should be sent by the county Extension agents to the district home demonstration agents by next Feb. 13. The records are due in the office of the regional judging committee chairmen by Feb. 20. Records of first and second place regional winners should be sent by chairmen of regional judging committees by March 6

to the assistant director of Extension Home Economics at Texas A&M University.

The state conservation homemaker for 1967 will be selected by March 17. She and other state winners will be honored at an awards program May 6 in Fort Worth. Regional winners will be recognized in special ceremonies to be held in the five regions of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Winner of the champion conservation homemaker title in Texas last year was Mrs. Jewel C. Ramage of Route 1, Hooks.

Now in its twenty-second year the awards program is part of the annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" activity sponsored by the Fort Worth Press in cooperation with other organizations and agencies.

New Camp Fire Head Asks Ear For Children

Minneapolis — "Listen! Take time to listen to your children and young people," was the advice of Dr. Hester Turner, the new National Executive Director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. as she made her "maiden" address to the National Council meeting here Tuesday.

Asking "Which Way Is UP?" she had some suggestions:

"Volunteers have an opportunity to develop leadership but volunteers will not come, unless we must motivate them to volunteer. People are not motivated without knowledge. We must train our leaders so they will be understanding of today's problems, drugs, sex, etc."

Robert L. Dillard Jr., of Dallas, chairman of the national board of directors, presided at the meeting.

At the morning session a panel presented the special advancement program in serving the disadvantages of the Camp Fire Girls program in serving the disadvantaged girl and its appeal to girls and leaders in housing projects, and groups formed through churches, synagogues, community centers, and schools. This national Camp Fire Girls effort is being made through its Metropolitan Critical Areas Project.

Following lunch, Mrs. Charles F. Bedford of Fort Worth, President of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, presided over the business meeting and election of officers and board members.

ALL THAT MONEY!

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans paid a record \$51.6 billion in 1965.

This was a jump of \$3.8 billion reports the Commerce Clearing House.

The average tax increased by \$16 per person with a total of \$206 for the year.

Topping the state-by-state per capita list was California with \$279. Arkansas ranged into a low of \$159.

Behind California were New York with \$272 and Nevada at \$222.

Classifieds Get Results

Handout Food Aids Whoopers In Comeback

AUSTIN — Whooping Cranes won't hurt for lack of a varied diet on Blackjack Peninsula this winter, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Supplemental feeding areas again have been planted within easy reach of the salt water marshes on the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge where the rare birds spend most of their time.

As the majestic cranes zoom 2500 miles from summer nesting grounds in the Great Slave Lake area, they usually gorge on the marine crustaceans unavailable in the far north.

But siltation, pollution and other man-caused perils have gradually curtailed the natural feeding facilities. So the planted foods were provided.

When summer heat ceased cooking the sandy soil, peanuts, cowpeas, hygeria and other varieties were planted in two experimental plots, reported Manager Phil Morgan.

High fences prevent curious deer from raiding the enclosures. Heavy metal rigging imbedded in trenches, connected with fences, likewise balk varmints, particularly prowling raccoons.

But nothing can be done about sandhill cranes populating the the poaching waterfowl and sandhill cranes populating the coastal area. Clouds of ducks and geese descend on the succulent crops.

Forty-four of the precious birds, including eight young, flew northward from the refuge last spring.

Southern hospitality again this fall resumes its efforts to sustain the accelerated comeback momentum.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)
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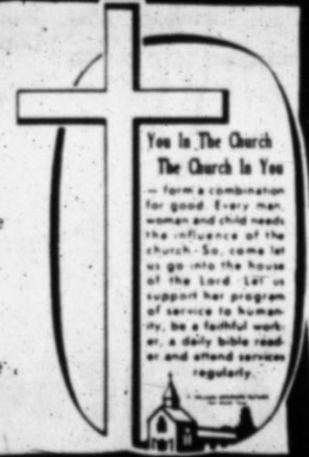
BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.

Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams
Missionary Pastor

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD



...the last on the Golden Rule. "Do Ye Even So Unto Them." We often paraphrase the Rule but it is extremely doubtful whether one could say it better than King James. There is the milk in the coconut. And the above portion of the Rule is the climatic phrase. We have declared what others should do, which is to say what is my duty... what I must do. We are bound up together. Then "together" is the significant word. There are rules in every game and the Golden Rule is simply saying play, but be fair about it, "Even So," makes it pretty limited. The patrolman allows no special privileges. I keep the common laws of the highway or I am denied the privilege of driving. Long, long ago a thoughtful man declared that God shows no partiality... He has no favorites. Any man who reverences Him and lives a good life is welcomed by Him. Therefore, the proposition is made. The challenge is before you to "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU."



You Is The Church
The Church is You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child reads the influence of the church. So come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity. Be a faithful member. A daily bible read and attend services regularly.

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

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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

D. R. Vandever

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HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

Joe Artho, Mgr.

HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Gasoline Tax Hike Seen In Governor's Budgeting

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally has made his big decisions on state spending and taxes for the coming fiscal period. He scheduled releases of his budget by sections starting this week. Reportedly, it calls for just under \$200,000,000 in new taxes.

First section on state employment problems calls for payroll hikes of \$75,000,000 from all funds and \$28,000,000 from the general revenue.

Connally told Texas mayors and council members that he will not recommend the optional local sales taxes they advocate. He indicated that he won't ask for an increase in state general sales levies.

Speculation is that the governor will include a gasoline tax increase, college tuition boost and sales tax on alcoholic beverages in his revenue program. He definitely will recommend some financial relief for hard-pressed cities. He hinted this will be in the form of state assistance for building, maintaining and policing streets.

While Connally completed his financial recommendation which will be sent to legislators on December 5, legislative budget writers made no progress.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith has not called a meeting of the Legislative Budget Board since dismissal of Director Vernon McGee on August 29. Smith promised a legislative budget would be submitted by the January 15 deadline, however.

REQUESTS ALMOST DOUBLE

Texas' state agencies have requested 93 per cent more money for the 1968-69 biennium than they are receiving during this biennium. Governor Connally said that's evidence of the increasing complexity and magnitude of state government.

Connally said general revenue appropriations for the current biennium total \$635,000,000, and requests for the next two

year period amount to almost double that sum — \$1,218,000,000. "Biggest item in the budget is public and higher education," Connally said, "and it is in this critical area where the largest increase is requested." The current appropriation in this area is \$347,000,000 but \$683,000,000 is requested, he said.

OIL ALLOWABLE AT PEAK

Santa Claus came early for Texas oil producers. Railroad Commission set the highest production factor in seven and a half years for December.

Statewide allowable will be 36.5 per cent of potential. Factor will permit production of 3,322,712 barrels a day, compared with November's 34.5 per cent of \$3,205,042 barrels daily.

Commented Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey in announcing the happy tidings: "The crude oil market is extremely tight. Demand is extremely strong, and will remain strong for the next several months."

NEW VOTER SIGNUP SYSTEM PROPOSED

A bi-partisan election law subcommittee, headed by Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells has agreed unanimously on a proposed new free registration system for Texas voters.

System would work like this: all voters must sign up personally with county tax officials, initially. Afterward, they can register annually by signing an official application form sent out by the tax office.

Voters must carry a registration card or certificate and identify themselves by signature at the polls.

Creighton said he hopes to submit the plan, together with an omnibus election law "clean up" bill, to the public hearing early next month.

Voters at the November 8 general election expressed preference for annual registration as opposed to permanent signup.

TEACHERS' BENEFITS

Texas college teachers may

not get salary increases from the 60th Legislature, but they may get a new battery of fringe benefits as compensation, if the recommendations of the Interim Legislative Committee on Faculty Compensation in State-Supported Colleges and Universities are followed.

In reporting to approximately 200 college presidents and professors, the committee said it would recommend to the Legislature an optional retirement or annuity program, paid research or study leaves, state aid for group insurance plans, the waiving of tuition for faculty members and their families and lifting the legal ban against construction of parking lots that don't charge user fees.

WATER PLAN ADVISORS

Twelve West Texans have been named as an advisory group to the Texas Water Development Board to help the board inform West Texas attitudes toward the state's fulfilling its Texas Water Plan.

The 12, nominated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock, will be kept fully informed and will be asked for advice as two major Texas engineering firms and the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation explore various ways to get water surpluses from East and Northeast Texas to West Texas.

Board authorized the preparation of two contracts aimed at the West Texas water problem and accepted the bureau's offer to make a study of the possibility of pumping water back up the Colorado River to serve San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and El Paso.

Appointed to the advisory group were C. B. Ray of El Paso; K. B. Watson of Amarillo; A. V. Jones of Albany; Hank Avery of Midland; Bill Clayton of Springlake; Fred Conn of San Angelo; Jess Cooper of Dumas; J. Lee Johnson of Fort Worth; George W. McClesky of Lubbock; S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo; H. R. Drew of Fort Worth; and Joe B. Pate of Lubbock.

SHORT SNORTS

District Judge Marvin Blackburn and attorneys for both sides agreed on Dec. 9 as pre-trial hearing date, and Dec. 19 as the trial date, on a suit by landowners to stop condemnation of their land located within the site of the proposed Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

State Selective Service headquarters say 1946 Texas will be called to service during January compared to only 744 for December, and 2,339 for November.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sidler announced that the School Land Board awarded 22 oil and gas leases, but rejected 76 others as too low, and the Veterans' Land Board awarded sales of 7 tracts of land (repossessed GI farms) amounting to 4,307 acres.

NEW CONCERT HALL

BERGEN, Norway — A concert hall which Composer Edward Grieg first proposed in 1894 is now being planned for construction here in his birthplace city by 1970.

The arts center opening would be a part of Bergen's 900th anniversary celebration. Aasmund Oftedal, managing director of the Bergen International Festival, said the building has been designed by Knud Munk, a Danish architect.

Letter To The Editor

To The Hereford Brand:

To the guilty party, who defaces our highways with broken bottles and cans, yes, cardboard and tissues, how would you feel if those who are imposed upon by your trash, dumped theirs in your yard? To be a good person and an upstanding citizen of the best nation on earth, aren't you just a little ashamed of this act of being so self-centered? Yesterday coming from town as we turn-

ed off of the highway north of Hereford, the roadway on our right had been burned over, along the gutter and fence row and bottles and cans did not bespeak of one's pride in one's country. So far we have not turned our part, but just the same I noticed the sun shining on glass on our side and it humiliates me, as I detest trash.

Wherever I have lived I loved a clean countryside. Please, please help to impress upon our country citizens to do unto others as to be done by. This is such a beautiful Sabbath Day, one can just feel it is a different Day than week days. I certainly do not wish to offend anyone but please be more careful with the trash which you so willingly throw on others; cars can be stopped by down tires, some beyond mending.

Please be more considerate of your fellowmen. This is my first writing to a paper and I have written on the spur of the moment. Thanks for reading what could be a good lesson to everyone. Sincerely, W. K. W.

Top Bridge Awards Won In Tournaments

Top-ranking players in two Panhandle bridge tournaments of the weekend were from Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. Russell Carver teamed with a former Hereford resident, Mrs. Lois Gilbreath Peterson, as overall winners in a national charity game at Amarillo Friday.

Bill Dye, playing with Lester Dewey of Amarillo, placed first in the Saturday night session of a tourney at Dimmitt, and the Ed Schroeters were third overall winners.

The Amarillo games were part of a national program of the American Contract Bridge League, and players in cities all over the United States were playing the same hands. All proceeds from these games go to a charity fund which contributes hundreds of dollars each year to selected charities.

The Hereford club will not have its usual games this week, since the customary date falls on Thanksgiving Day. Weekly meetings will be resumed Dec. 1 in Community Center, open to all residents interested in playing or learning to play duplicate bridge.

Gifts Planned For Girlstown At Club Supper

A Christmas gift of homemade cookies for Girlstown residents was planned at a Thanksgiving supper at which Mothers Needle Club was hostess recently in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Husbands of members were guests.

Kitchen accessories and other articles needed at the girls' home at Whiteface, which were listed by members of the club who took quilts and other gifts to Girlstown this fall, will be taken with the cookies. They are to be collected at the homes of Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirley.

A covered dish supper with turkey as the main dish was served in the Flame Room at tables bright with fall color. Mmes. Shirley, W. T. Gunstenson and Lloyd Battley were on the hostess committee. Games of dominoes entertained the guests after supper.

Present were Messrs and Mmes. Arthur Blackburn, Haskell Benson, Adam Flowers, A. T. Jones, Claude McClure, Gunstenson, Battley and Shirley, Mmes. Ralph Paul, Mae Green and Awtrey.

Alabama used 59 players in its 34-0 football victory over Louisiana Tech this season.

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CIGAR HOLDER The U.S. 4th Division passed out cigars to Montignard refugees near Pleiku, South Viet Nam, and this mountain woman finds her ear just right as a cigar holder.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FOR GAMES TO BE PLAYED THRU NOV. 27, 1966

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

- Rice vs. Baylor
- So. Carolina vs. Clemson
- Southern Cal. vs. Notre Dame
- SMU vs. TCU
- So. Mississippi vs. Alabama
- Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt
- Army vs. Navy
- No. Carolina vs. Virginia
- Texas Western vs. Utah

Tie Breakers

Green Bay Packers
Minnesota Vikings

Kansas City Chiefs
New York Jets

- Boston College vs. Holy Cross
- Houston vs. Memphis St.
- Iowa State vs. Colorado St.
- Maryland vs. Florida St.
- Florida vs. Miami (Florida)
- Miami (Ohio) vs. Cincinnati
- Mississippi vs. Mississippi St.
- Georgia vs. Georgia Tech
- Arizona St. vs. Arizona



Mrs. John Newton knows way about kitchen

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Bride Not Novice Cook

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

By November a June bride has become an experienced homemaker and cook; even if she could use a kitchen range at the start only to boil water, she has learned some tricks by November, and probably set the pattern she will follow in cooking for her family through ensuing years.

MRS. JOHN NEWTON didn't begin her marriage as a novice in the kitchen. She learned to cook from her mother, and had practiced not only preparing a single dish, but rounding up meals for her parents, younger sister and brother.

But she has developed culinary skills since June, and in recent weeks has learned short cuts and hurry-up methods of getting meals on the table, as she enrolled in September as a freshman at West Texas State University and commutes to Canyon for classes.

The former Linda Rickman, Mrs. Newton was married a few weeks after her graduation from Hereford High School last spring. She is a daughter of the Lee Roy Rickmans.

SHE WAS PROFICIENT enough as a cook to face a test which would floor many brides. Two days after the Newtons returned from their honeymoon their families came for Sunday dinner at the apartment which the couple had furnished before they married. Linda prepared the dinner handily.

Although she was an experienced cook, there was one gap in her kitchen knowledge and, happily, her husband could remedy that.

"I never had made coffee," she admits, "but John was pretty good at that, so he taught me. Now he can't complain about the way the coffee is made!"

LINDA "JUST loves to cook" when she has time, she says.

but on school days she prepares the food which takes the least time.

She occasionally tries new recipes or makes her own variation in an old one, but prefers to use the tried and true ones from her homemaking books, her mother's collection, or from Newton's grandmother, Mrs. John Renfro, whom she describes as "the best cook!"

She has added some touches of her own to dress up a variation on ever-popular hamburgers. Here is her recipe:

- BROILED HAMBURGERS**
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup bread crumbs.

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties and broil until one side is done to taste. Turn patties and on top of each place a slice of tomato and a slice of onion, then finish broiling.

IN ADDITION to cooking, Linda likes the routine of housework which keeps her apartment at 707 Lee spic-and span, and she likes to sew. She makes many of her own dresses and blouses and just now is starting work on some fancier sewing and handcraft for Christmas gifts.

Her college major is business administration and she is interested in computer science as a possible field for special study; Newton is a sophomore accounting major at WTSC.

State Court System Is Club's Topic

Texas' criminal court structure was explained to L'Allegro Study Club members in an informative program recently by Hazen Woods, Hereford attorney. The program subject was The Criminal Code.

Woods gave details of court cases, which have set precedents in the trial system of the state. After his formal talk, members asked numerous questions to continue the discussion. Woods was introduced by his wife, a member of the club.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Dennis Loras, the club gave most of its time to the program and had only a brief business period with Mrs. Alex Schroeter presiding. The next meeting, Dec. 1, will be in Mrs. Richard Pickens' home. A Christmas coffee is scheduled later in the month.



NEWS

Meeting at the Community Center on Friday, Nov. 18, the Merry Maiden 4-H Club elected a committee to plan their Christmas party. The party will be held Dec. 16.

Attending the meeting were Elsa Mae Perez, Evelyn Urbanczyk, Christine Mreil, Joan Paetzold, LaNita Herr, Denise Wasmilzky, Joan Grady, Julia Urbanczyk, Paula Haug, Thelma Warren, Sandy Fry, Patricia Herr, Margie Paetzold, Mary Kay Wagner, Anita Warren, Patsy Paetzold and Connie Walker. Ann Lindeman was recognized as a new member. Hostesses for the club meeting were Mary Wagner, Sandra Fry and Anita Warren.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Chapman were in Denver for a week while he attended IBM school, then they visited the J. B. Moahans in Loveland, Colo. They then came to Adrian, visited friends and were Saturday night guests of the Joe Speeds. They went on to Arlington, where the Buddy Chapmans live and will return this weekend for the Homecoming.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin of the Gimm Community gave a very interesting program to the third grade students of Mrs. Irene Brown recently. Mrs. Perrin had on display art work, Teki bread, Hopi dolls, Navajo rugs, blue corn, red corn, yellow corn and white corn, pictures of mesa, Hogans and pueblos. When Mrs. Perrin was small, her parents taught school to the Hopi Tribe near Winslow, Ariz. she also talked about the snake dance and the school.

The WMU Ladies traveled to Wildorado Thursday and had mission study and a Luncheon with the WMU Ladies at the Baptist Church. They studied the book "Beneath The Himalayas." Attending were Mmes. Bob Caldwell, Dave Sellars, R. M. Gruhkey, E. B. Pounds, W. B. Betts, Tom Young and Jimmie Bradley.

The Adrian P. T. O. had its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the gym. They voted to pay off the inter-comm system in the school. Following the business meeting, Mr. Blankenship introduced Ralph Dryer and Mr. Sanders of the Maverick Club in Amarillo. These boys gave a very interesting program on physical fitness. Refreshments were served by the Joe Brownlees, Carroll Gruhkeys, Manuel Loveless, Bob Gruhkeys, John Whalesy and the Grady Pridmores. The next meeting will be Dec. 12 with Mrs. Clara Gruhkey in charge of the program.

Mrs. Leland Burns (Hospitality Chairman) and others fed the group in the school Cafeteria.

Thurman Davis of Estancia, N. M. spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and children of Glenrio were Sunday dinner guests of the Horace Betts family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend and Terry and Janna Burns of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen Sunday.

Damon Davis and Betty Wright will be married Nov. 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church in Moriarty, N. M. Damon Davis is a former resident of Adrian and attended school here.

A Community Thanksgiving get-together was held Sunday night in the Adrian Methodist Church. The Rev. Dave Sellars brought the message and special music was presented by Mrs. Davis Brown, Don Travis gave the welcome. Sandwiches, desserts and drinks ended the evening. There was a large crowd attending.

The Adrian Matadors met the Dimmitt Cats in the Adrian gym Nov. 15th and won two out of three games. The B-team lost to Dimmitt by 7 points as the score was 46 to 39.

The Matador girls beat Dimmitt girls in a close game 60 to 64 with Laura Jobe making 39 points for Adrian.

The boys' team beat Dimmitt 6 points and the final score was 59 to 45 with Clinton Brown making 17 for the Matadors and Don Hawell making 20 for Dimmitt.

Friday night Adrian traveled to Dimmitt and was defeated in all three games.

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bevers and family. Thursday Mrs. Gene Bevers and Mrs. Bob Brooks and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry visited in Lockney with Mrs. Fortenberry's mother Mrs. Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Shag McGowan and Sharon sponsored a teenage dance at their home Saturday night.

Mrs. Millie Maupin, Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maupin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Shubert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher visited in Levelland Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Artist Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amason of Amarillo spent the weekend in Adrian with the Jack Fincher family, Nancy Amason and Jackie Kidder.

Mrs. Julia Fincher spent 3 days in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pickens and family and the A. B. Finchers and she spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and children at Masterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Overton Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and children spent the weekend in San Luis Valley, Colo.

Member's 90th Birthday Observed At Messenger H.D. Club Meeting

Honoring a member, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, on her 90th birthday, Messenger Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown recently. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Pinkerton, who has been designated the "club mother."

She lives in her own home adjoining that of her grandson, Bruce Coleman, and his family. Born near Brownwood, Mrs. Pinkerton grew up under pion-

eer conditions in west and north Texas and became a teacher in Indian Territory, later Oklahoma, where she was married and lived until she moved to Deaf Smith County a few years ago.

A birthday gift was also presented Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, from her club pal. Mrs. John Jones received the floating prize and Mrs. Bill Page the prize in a quiz on heart health.

An election was held to finish filling club officers for 1967. Mrs. Jones was named vice president Mrs. Brown treasurer, Mrs. Thweatt reporter and Mrs. Lloyd Sevier alternate delegate to the County H. D. Council.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells was elected president in voting last month. The program was on holiday candy, and each member contributed to the exchange of recipes and suggestions. Plans were



Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton birthday honoree

made for a Christmas supper for members' families Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Page. Prune cake, punch and coffee were served to seven members.

A FESTIVE
THANKSGIVING

May your holiday be abundantly blessed with all the good things in life!

As you and your loved ones gather around the Thanksgiving table, may your happy faces reflect health and good fortune. Let us give thanks!

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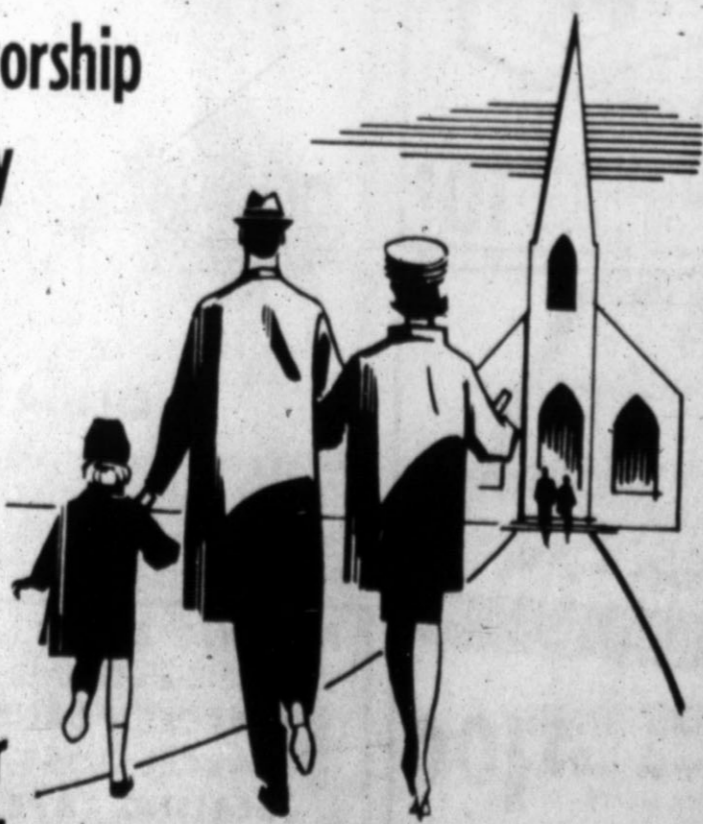


As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of all prosperity, our Almighty Creator. May He continue to bless our homes and country.

CITY DRUG STORE



As we each worship our chosen way on this most American of Holidays, let us truly Give Thanks For OUR FREEDOM



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

These Are Your Questions

WHAT is meant by farmer's lung disease? Farmer's lung disease refers to a condition seen occasionally in people who work with cattle, hay and grain.

When moldy grains and dusts are inhaled the spores of the fungus enter the bronchial tubes and infect the lungs. The symptoms of cough, shivering, chills, fever and general weakness, resemble those of pneumonia. Fortunately, the condition responds well to treatment and rarely is fatal. Protective masks are being developed to prevent the repeated inhalation of the fungi responsible for farmer's lung.

Can pain in the jaw joint be related to a general arthritic condition? The jaw joint and all other joints in the body can be the site of arthritis. More frequently, however, the jaw joint is affected by an imbalance of the bite. Missing teeth, poorly fitting dentures, and grinding of the teeth can change the occlusion (bite) of the teeth and affect the normal function of the jaw joint. Pain shooting to the ears, the

mastoid, the neck and the jaws can be caused by changes within the structure of the jaw joint.

Can a blood transfusion cause jaundice and hepatitis? Hepatitis as a result of a blood transfusion does occasionally occur. Fortunately it is rare.

The virus that is responsible may be in the blood of the donor without giving him any symptoms. When his blood is used for a transfusion the virus may incubate in the recipient for many weeks before jaundice and hepatitis appear. Donors are screened very carefully in order to insure their good health before their blood is used. New techniques are being tried to sterilize blood with ultraviolet light to reduce to a minimum such reactions to transfusions.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—A yearly "Pap" smear test is invaluable for the early detection and cure of cancer of the cervix of the womb. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

If Fabrics Do, Fur Can Too, Say Designers Of Real-Skin Garments

NEW YORK — When men finally got clever enough to whip up lush furry fabric in their textile laboratories and then stamp it, stripe it, and spot it to look like animal skins, Uncle Sam got into the act.

"Call it fake," said the Fair Trades Commission in cautionary literature sent to retailers across the country. "Pretend," were other suggested terms for display or advertising, in order to keep the public from assuming they were getting the real thing.

Now the fur industry has taken the skins of animals manipulated, shaved, dyed, and stenciled them to look like, act like, sew like fabrics.

Fabrics-like furs were the theme of Aaron Reiss and Joseph Fabrizio's recent collection. Why not, they reasoned, in an age when paper substitutes for cloth, cotton for leather, and when plastic, tinsel, vinyl and metal foil are used in place of fabrics in dressing women?

By stripping together narrow bands of mink, they turned a

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food at death of our father and grandfather. Press Dyer Family.

Artist Spoofs Antics Of Socialite Ladies

NEW YORK — Although some may wear the minimum, swinging socialites do not travel around town in their nothing-at-all.

Actually, putting clothes on their backs is one fun way the well-heeled ladies have of relieving their current husbands of surplus cash. Ask the men.

However, Brad Jernigan, billed as a satirist extraordinaire, did not bother with trappings such as garments in presenting his painted spoofs of the antics of international nomads here. "Down to Bare Necessities," was the title of one painting of a naked blonde draped over her Yellow Rolls Royce.

Another entitled "God Save the Queen," suggested that somebody should drape the unchad woman to save her from pneumonia. Mr. Jernigan's publicity man related somewhat proudly that the British Government has requested the picture be removed from a Fifth Avenue store window out of respect to her majesty.

One of the most expensive of Mr. Jernigan's pop pieces cost so much because the painted lady's ears were decorated with real diamond edged emerald earrings.

Flame-haired Mrs. Raymond Johnson who is a fixture of all formal openings, must have caused this one in advance because she wore the name \$15,000 baubles on her own ears. If the throaty, onetime lady lawyer from France did not already have those in her safe,

sensitive as the government about taking the imitator for the real thing. "Don't call us fake fabric," they say, "call us real fur."

Recently that avant garde furrier with a sense of humor Jacques-Kaplan solved the matter nicely. He made a snowy white rabbit coat and piped it with red. Just to be sure that no one would mistake it for a snowy white fake rabbit he stenciled foot-high letters "F U R" on the back.

News About Area Men On Duty

SAIGON, VIETNAM — Franklin D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Jones, 218 Avenue A, Hereford, Tex., was promoted to Army major November 10 in Vietnam, while serving with the 3rd Field Hospital.

Major Jones is a psychiatrist at the hospital stationed near Saigon and arrived overseas last February.

The major, whose wife, June lives at 3 Halakahiki Place, Wahiawa, Hawaii, is a 1964 graduate of Hereford (Tex.) High School and received his medical degree in 1961 from Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

Muggs and Skeeter



trick Bedford, star of "Philadelphia, Here I Come." Brazil's ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek, an ex-Roosevelt wife Mrs. Clark Roosevelt (Anne) and a current one Mrs. Elliot (Pat

Roosevelt) the decorator Steve Mallory; Scotch tape king William McKnight, and author-spokeswoman for the swinging single girls of the 60s, Rona Jaffe; were among those on hand.

The rangy artist from Texas is a former advertising man who deserted the Madison Avenue rat race to devote full time to painting. Jernigan spoofed the rich two seasons ago in

Palm Beach, then moved to Hollywood for a similar tongue-in-cheek approach with show business portraiture. The Whitehouse Gallery presentation was his first New York show.

SHOP FURR'S AND SAVE!



Pineapple	Del Monte	5 Flat Cans	\$1
Prune Juice	Food Club	Qt.	39c
Bread	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	2 For	49c
Chili	Irelands	No. 2 Can	59c
Corn	Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel	2 12 oz. Can	29c
Crackers	Bremner	1 Lb. Box	19c

Tomato Juice	Hunt's 46 Oz. Can	25c
Pinto Beans	2 Lb. Bag	19c

Furr's Delicatessen		
Spare Ribs	Lean and Meaty	Lb. 1.19
Pinto Beans		Pt. 19c
Beef Stew	Old Fashioned	Lb. 89c
Cucumber Salad		Lb. 59c
Hot Macaroni & Cheese		Lb. 49c

Tamales	Chef Boy Ar. Dee 300 Can	19c
Steak	Round USDA Choice Beef	Lb. 89c
Steak	Sirloin USDA Choice Beef	Lb. 98c
Sliced Bacon	Tall Korn	Lb. 59c
Breaded Perch	Top Frost Two Full Pounds	99c

Grapefruit	Florida Ruby Red	2 Lbs.	19c
Nuts	All Varieties	Lb.	49c
Dates	California Pitted	8 Oz. Pkg.	29c
Dates	Cut Up	10 Oz. Cup	39c
Alka-Seltzer		25's	44c
Pepto Bismol		8 Oz.	79c
Christmas Cards	Boxed	Reg. 1.50	77c
		Reg. 2.00	99c



How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the bountiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

Best Wishes To You This Thanksgiving from all the folks at

KINSEY-OSBORN
MOTORS

Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Practice
J. Henry Dobbs, W.M.

Khwana Club
Thurs. Noon
100F Hall
207 E. Sixth

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

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

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GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
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LIST YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW
CALL US TODAY
LONE STAR AGENCY
601 N. Main 364-0555

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Justice Realtors, Inc.
Demand
Mike Justice 364-0544
Ralph Owens 364-2560
Terry Hodges 364-3758
James Strickland 364-3311
Gwen Leatherman 364-1650

FOR SALE 2,000 bales Sudan hay in the field, Denzil Pulliam, Star Route, 276-5351. B-1-14-21-3c

FOR SALE 8x40 house trailer. Preston Collins, Friona, Texas, 247-3460. B-1-10-21-tfc

RESIN AND material for grape and lamp making and watches and gifts for Christmas. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 515 Park Avenue, 364-3442. B-1-21-21-3p

FURNITURE FOR sale, After 5:30 at 410 Star. B-1-10-47-2c

POODLE PUPPIES All AKC registered Beautiful chocolates Easy Payment Plan Lay Away For Christmas Now Very Reasonable See anytime at 15th & Ave. K All afternoon Thanksgiving Day B-1-47-tfc

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

NERVOUS? CAN'T sleep? Try "Sleepers" Guaranteed results or money back. Only 98 cents City Drug. T-1-14-46-4p

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-a-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at City Drug. T-1-13-46-4p

CORD WOOD for sale. 364-0526. B-1-10-12-tfc

8' x 42' Travellite Carpeted, air conditioned Clean — \$1095 TOWN AND COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES 364-0169 B-1-21-2c

ONE BEDROOM trailer house. 8x35. Tub and shower. 364-3461. B-1-10-40-tfc

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

FOR SALE Will have a good supply of potatoes all winter. DICK BARRETT PRODUCE INC. East New York Street B-1-46-16c

CONSOLE SPINET Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc. Salem, Ore. B-1-23-46-4p

FOR SALE: good used 100,000 BTU forced-air heating unit. Complete. \$50. See Andy Anderson at Carl McCaslin Lumber Company. Phone 364-3434. B-1-22-35-tfx

KENMORE WRINGER type washer. Good shape. Call 364-2346. B-1-10-46-4p

COMPLETE Decorating Service Draperies, carpet, furniture. 904 E. 3rd, 364-3283. LaVerne Driskill. B-1-12-21-tfc

GOOD AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer; student desk. Could be used as sewing desk. Steel typewriter table. Call 364-2130. 436 Avenue G. B-1-20-21-tfc

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark, 4 door sedan, V-8, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, reasonable. See at 129 Ave. K. B-3-18-47-2c

1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Harvey Brock or Mary Myers, 102 Douglas, 364-1807 or 258-7333. B-3-16-46-4c

CLEAN 1963 model. Installment. Ford Department. First National Bank. B-3-10-20-tfc

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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 Friona 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% down. Stratford-Gruver Area We have several 1/2 and sections. Best of water, allotments, 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-Friona area. Development Land in 8" Water Area We have several sections of developed land. \$85.00 to \$130.00 per acre. 29% down. Consider trade. SEE US ABOUT FARM RENTALS HAMBLY REAL ESTATE 5. Highway 385, 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3466 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 B-4-19-tfc

500 Acre ranch, part meadow, balance pasture. Located in Arkansas, 3 bedroom home. Creek, several springs, sell, lease or trade for property in this area. 364-0210. B-4-47-4c

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

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, double garage, refrigerated air, fenced yard. For sale by owner 208 Aspen. 364-4103. B-4-22-46-6p

FOR SALE by owner, 307 acres. 2 wells, west of town. Improved. Fully allotted. Phone 364-1276. B-4-19-41-tfc

Three room furnished and bath house. Must sell immediately. \$2750.00 on Avenue J. Hamby Real Estate B-4-18-tfc

164 ACRES, 8 inch well. Good water. Emmett Harper. Phone 289-5317. B-4-10-21-3p

FOR SALE LAUNDRY Combination, automatic and wringer. Call 364-2848 or 364-2257 B-4-4-tfx

TO BUY, SELL, OR TRADE Farms, ranches, city and business property, you can rely on us to do a good job. Listings Needed Free Appraisals WESSON REAL ESTATE 364-2528 So. Dimmitt Hwy. Hereford, Texas B-4-46-tfc

FOR SALE house and 4 1/2 acres of land on Dimmitt Highway, 364-3462. B-4-12-47-tfc

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Fanny Lender! SAM NUNNALLY, 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-10-4p

640 acres with two wells. Will take ten per cent down with another well. 2013 acres with ten large wells. \$400 per acre with terms. Well average 1200 G.P.M. NEAL and RYAN REAL ESTATE Dumas, Texas B-4-45-tfc

1900 acres Stratford area, 3 eight inch wells, good allotments, also 300 acres improved. Proven 8 inch water, lays good nine acres free land for only \$74,500. Well located, worth the money. Paul Cronister, Box 615, Phones DR 4-4158 or DR 4-5149. B-4-47-tfc

TEXLINE This is a must sell. . . Must sell . . . 320 acres with 2-8" wells, brick home, stucco house, quonset barn, nearly a mile of tile and good allotments. . . low down payment . . . \$105,000.00. Just look at it and the farm sells itself. Owner carries paper. SAM NUNNALLY 806-364-2814 Hereford B-4-21-3c

HOUSES 3 bedroom brick, northwest, 1 1/2 baths, extremely clean and well kept, perfect location 3 bedroom brick, northwest, 1 1/2 baths, low down payment. 2 bedroom brick, 805' Blevins, low down payment or will trade. 10 acres and 3 bedroom home, numerous barns and sheds, good well. NORTH PLAINS 500 acres, this is an extra choice farm, fully allotted 200 wheat, 300 milo, 185 acres wheat sowed, fertilized and watered, 1000 GPM. All goes for \$375 per acre if contracted by December 1st. Over 300 feet of actual water bearing formation. Well officially tested by North Plain Water District. GIBSON REAL ESTATE Hwy. 385 and Lee Street 364-0445 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 B-4-21-2c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 4 baths and with large playground, 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 RENT house, 13 miles north of town. 364-2547. B-5-10-21-tfc

TWO BEDROOM brick house for rent. \$75. 364-0160, 364-3744. B-5-10-21-2p

FOR RENT two bedroom house at 311 Avenue K. Unfurnished, carpeted, fenced. Clean. Call M. M. Gardner, 364-6834, Levelland, Texas. B-5-21-21-2c

FURNISHED TRAILER. Adults only. Bills paid. James Brown Tire Service. B-5-10-21-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house near schools. 364-1081. B-5-10-18-tfc

NICE LARGE unfurnished house. Close in. Whites only. Call 364-0480. B-5-10-47-2c

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

FOR RENT Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS 364-3780 Floyd Dunavant 364-1715 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-15-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished house. Contact Ruby Baker, 129 Avenue A. Whites only. B-5-12-46-tfc

FOR RENT large bedroom, private entrance and bath. 364-0277, 364-1533. B-5-10-21-tfc

ONE THREE room furnished apartment \$60 month. One exceptionally nice newly furnished large two bedroom apartment, \$75. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third. B-5-22-46-tfc

BUILDING FOR rent or lease. 133 West Third. Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-47-tfc

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment for white couple only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone 364-0291. B-5-15-21-tfc

FOR RENT furnished two bedroom apartments. Lynette Apartments, 108 Avenue H. 364-0909 or 364-2547. 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

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Paneled, Carpet, Central heating and air conditioning. Call EM 4-1786 or EM 4-1519. B-5-15-35-TPC

FOR RENT 12X24 storage room suitable for warehouse. Outside entrance. Inquire 419 A. Main. 364-0906. B-5-15-17-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-3-11-49-tfc

FOR STORAGE space—large or small—Call 364-1818. B-5-10-35-tfc

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Tannahill Fabric Mart 413 Main, 364-1691. B-5-14-40-tfc

FOR RENT trailer space. 364-0302. B-5-10-21-2c

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 364-0526. B-5-10-47-tfc

7. Dressmaking-Ironing SEWING AND ironing wanted. 364-0210. B-7-10-20-4p

SEWING AND alterations, belts, and buttonholes. 364-3157. B-7-10-19-tfc

8. HELP WANTED Experienced Waitress Experienced Cook Cooks Helper Bus Boy Apply in Person Only HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT Sugarland Mall B-8-46-4c

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

House for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, kitchen all built-ins, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner leaving town. Very nice. 1450 sq. ft.

House and six acres for sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, acreage is fully irrigated, \$17,500.00, appointment only.

Beautiful home for sale: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, living room, den and fire place, basement, refrigerated air. Very nice 2700 sq. ft. Appointment only.

Farm for sale: 640 acres, all irrigated, all in cultivation, good allotments, good water, good improvements, choice farm \$475.00 per acre, 29% down. Let us show this one.

Mansion for Sale — One of the nicest and luxurious homes in Hereford — 3800 sq. ft. house sets on 5 acres of land — 3 bedroom — 2 baths — large den, study, kitchen, living room. This home has everything — Swimming pool surrounded by patio and gardens, automatic sprinkler system. If you want a beautiful home — let us show you this one.

House for Sale: 3-bedroom, living room, den & fire place, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, double garage, fenced yard. Owner leaving town — Immediate possession. Real good buy! 2200 sq. ft. — Terms arranged for you.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS—YOU NEED OUR SERVICES Lone Star Agency REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — LOANS 364-0555 — After Hours: 364-0336 364-0500 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

LADIES: Do you need extra money for Christmas? Supply established customers with beautiful family Christmas gifts in section of Hereford. Average \$3.00 hourly and more, spare time or full time. Write Helen Odom, WATKINS PRODUCTS, INC., Box 2447 Memphis, Tenn. 38102 B-8-47-1p

EXPERIENCED WOOL presser, good pay, good working conditions. One-Hour Martinizing. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. Apply in person. B-8-19-47-tfc

NEED GOOD experienced, all-round mechanic, lots of work, good, aggressive company. Apply to Jim Boggs at Hedrick Dodge, 146 E. 2nd. B-8-22-47-tfc

REGISTERED NURSE wanted: 50 bed ultra modern hospital part of Texas. Vacation pay, 40-hour week, liberal fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, write or call to make appointment. Coon Memorial Hospital, Cleo Coffey Jr., Administrator, Dalhart, Texas. Telephone 249-4571. B-8-47-45-8c

CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1108. B-11-10-20-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or 90x 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND LOST TWO black cows. Y right hip. Call collect Hub 265-3553. Travis Stone. B-13-13-46-3p

LOST TOY white poodle, female. John Douglas Pitman, 515 Long. 364-1425. Reward. B-13-12-47-1c

LOST BILLFOLD with all my papers. Reward. Dolly Williams, 520 Star. B-13-11-47-2c

Autumn vegetable treat — Some like 'em hot and some like 'em cold. This applies to green or bell peppers, not just the nursery rhyme. Green peppers are available year round but nothing can match the crisp, bright favorites that come from local farms and gardens. To select green peppers, look for the dark green glossy, firm, and fresh feeling peppers that are sturdy and thick walled. They should be free from cracks and breaks or bruises that mark the beginnings of decay.

HOMES FOR SALE

House for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, kitchen all built-ins, double garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner leaving town. Very nice. 1450 sq. ft.

House and six acres for sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, acreage is fully irrigated, \$17,500.00, appointment only.

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WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS—YOU NEED OUR SERVICES Lone Star Agency REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — LOANS 364-0555 — After Hours: 364-0336 364-0500 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost tires, 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. PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER Sugarland Mall Hereford, Texas 364-4065 B-11-2-tfc

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-tfc

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

9. Situations Wanted ALL KINDS dozer work. Everette Crisp. Phone 364-3387. B-9-10-21-8p

WHITE HANDY man wants work painting and repairing. 276-5272. B-9-10-20-tfc

BABYSITTING WANTED my home. 364-4175. B-9-10-44-8c

BABYSITTING IN my home. Day or night. Call 364-2185. B-9-10-21-1c

10. NOTICE CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Floyd Coker. EM 4-1972. B-10-10-2-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-30-tfx

11. Business Services MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics, call for a free demonstration on skin care. 364-3842, 515 Park Avenue. B-11-15-21-3p

Hereford Insurance Agency To Be Sure! Don Baugous — Manager 364-0850

REP. ROGERS WRITES

Possibility Of Balanced Budget Seen This Year

Dear Fellow Texan:

A balanced budget is possible in this fiscal year. That's the view of a private organization with a reputation for making accurate evaluations of budget problems of the Federal Government — the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. The Council notes that spending is likely to be \$116 billion in the current fiscal year, compared to \$112.8 billion President Johnson estimated when he submitted the FY '67 budget in January. But the Council also notes that Federal revenues will total about \$5 billion higher than the \$111 billion the President had forecast. If so, the budget would be balanced at \$116 billion.

Obviously, if prospects increase for a balanced budget, much of the pressure will be alleviated for a tax increase next year. One argument advanced for a tax increase is that deficit spending by the Federal Government intensifies inflationary pressures. If there is no appreciable deficit, that argument loses its point.

As I have said many times before, I am opposed to a tax increase. And I believe Federal spending can be held in check so that the powerful energies of our booming economy can bring Federal revenues into balance with expenditures without higher taxes being necessary.

President Johnson is about to begin his annual review of appropriations bills approved by the 89th Congress. He said recently, "We are going to withhold as many of those appropriations as we feel we can in the national interest" and that he would soon have further things to say on the subject. It seems obvious that the President means to attempt to achieve the objective his economic advisors and non-governmental and conservative-oriented Council of State Chambers of Commerce says is possible — a balanced budget in this fiscal year.

The President has said any tax increase will be determined by cuts made in appropriations approved by Congress, by the amount of money the President can keep from being spent from totals approved for spending by the Congress. It is within the

President's authority to so act. In the appropriation process, Congress sets the limits of government spending but the President, through orders to subordinate in the Executive Branch can hold actual spending to lower levels. He can, if he chooses, order that nothing be spent to fund a program he wishes to eliminate. From time to time, the exercise of this power has brought Presidents into bitter conflicts with Congress, whose Members commonly believe that funds voted by them to fund a program should be spent without question by the President. A good case can be made for both sides of the question, but the fact is that the President does have the power to withhold spending of appropriated funds.

With the possibility that a deficit can be avoided this year — that the United States may attain a balanced budget in this fiscal year — the President may make sharp cuts in some programs. He is further pressed to do this because he would like to avoid having to ask Con-

gress to pass legislation increasing taxes. No Congress likes to raise taxes. It is possible that the 90th Congress might balk at a tax increase request and counter by slashing funds for programs the President thinks are essential. If the President does have to come to Congress to ask for higher taxes, you can be sure a fight will ensue.

Making predictions is a risky business because there is always someone to remind forecasters of their past errors. But I predict that President Johnson will delay asking for any tax increase. He will count on spending and budget cuts and added revenues from the rising economy to meet such added costs as are forced by the war to bring sufficient balance to make a tax increase unnecessary.

In any event, economic pointers and resultant White House decisions are going to make most interesting reading in coming weeks.

Sincerely,
Walter Rogers
Your Congressman



LIONS CLUB TAMALE SALE — Bobby Hernandez of the Paisano Lions club hands a sack of "Hot Tamales" to E. W. Young. The club netted approximately \$80 from the sale. (Hereford Brand Photo)



By MELVIN YOUNG

It could possibly be that University of Arkansas fans will be a little hard to find this week, after the surprising and humiliating defeat at the hands of Texas Tech's Red Raiders last Saturday.

Arkansas was headed for a sure berth in the annual New Year's day classic at Dallas, but the situation has now changed. Probably the most surprised of all, however, were those thousands of Texas Tech fans who were looking forward, not so happily, to prospects of having their team slaughtered Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium. One such fan, Clint Formby, was so upset over the prospects of the upcoming game that he decided to forego the event entirely and stay home. He did — and he hasn't heard the last of it yet. Particularly around the Formby household.

"All these years we've traveled down to Jones Stadium just waiting for the Red Raiders to maul somebody — just anybody — and what happens when they do? We're not there!"

Clint swears that this is only the third game they have failed to attend in the past 5 years, and this time he gave away 6 tickets just to stay home.

On the other hand, it would seem to us that it is much better to have missed the game and won, than to have been present for the big cinch — and lost. Clint however, should have been present. After all, someday he may be asked to give a "testimonial" concerning the old Alma Mater — and what will he be able to say?

Well, we've never caught him entirely speechless.

"Those Razorbacks sure scared us," Clint says. "They almost pulled an upset."

How's that for a comeback.

—HB—

And speaking of testimonials, we might suggest that they are not always what they might be. Jimmie Roberts will testify to that fact.

Jimmie was in the midst of a most convincing sales talk one bright sunny morning, and almost had his customer sold on the merits of his particular brand of automatic washing machines. But in walks Maurice Tannahill, who had just recently purchased a like brand from Roberts. Sensing an opportunity for a testimonial, Jim called Tannahill over and asked him how he liked the new washing machine, figuring this would put the finishing touches on his sales pitch with the end result being the signing of a contract with the customer.

"Pretty good," says Tannahill. "In fact, much better than a rub-board. . . ." And without further comment, he turned and strode out the front door.

"From that time on," allows about asking anyone for a testimonial.

Not all foods are costing more these days. The National Broiler Council has advised housewives, chafing at the bits about the cost of groceries, that fried

chicken is down 31.4 per cent from 1949. This is due, the Council says, to the efficiencies instituted by the poultry industry. Never thought you'd see chicken cheaper than bologna, did you?

—HB—
Would you believe it if someone told you that if one government record was burned every second, it would take 1,000 years to destroy them all?

The House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee says so.

Further, it said government paperwork is costing you — the taxpayers — \$8 billion a year. It takes 15 billion copies of 360,000 government forms to operate the federal agencies, and 225,000 employees most of their working time to put these papers into 25 million cubic feet of files.

The government spends \$1.5 billion a year writing about one billion letters.

Not included in these figures are the costs incurred by individual citizens and business firms that have to do business with the government.

What can be done about it? Well, even a 10 per cent cutback on all this paper work would be sizeable. But don't expect it to happen. We still remember the "Hoover Commission" back in the late '40s. A noble effort was made then to do something about the terrific costs of administration; the inefficiencies and the duplications. Recommendations were made, and recommendations have been made since — but few were followed and the waste continues.

We're reminded incidentally of the government official who reported to his superiors that his filing cabinets were full and asking for permission to destroy certain records.

"Fine," came back the reply. "Make three copies of each for future reference, and destroy the originals!"

Now that's real thinking.

—HB—

A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a brilliant woman interests him, him. But a sympathetic woman gets him.

And then there's the story about the non-scheduled airline inviting passengers to show their own home movies!

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jackie Dale Strong, Et Ux to V. J. Owens, Part of Sections 16 and 17 Block K-3.
L. B. Russell Et Ux to J&B Builders, Inc. Part of Lot 14 and all of Lot 15, Russell Addition.

D. W. Finlan to Anacleto Enriquez, Lot 1 and 2, Block 2, Finlan Subdivision.
D. W. Finlan to Guadalupe Arroyas, Lots 29 and 30, Finlan Subdivision of Sec. 111, Block M-7.

John Douglas Pitman to Pitman Grain Co. Part of Sec. 150, Block M-7.

Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to John Farrell Lumber Co. Part of Lots 85 and 86, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

John Farrell Lumber Co. to Jimmie R. L. Cramer, Part of Lots 85 and 86, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Chris M. Jacobsen Et Ux to Kenneth Walterscheid Et Ux, Lot 1, Block A, Crestlawn Addition.

Elzie Kennedy and Selma Kennedy to Bill Leonard, Lot 1, Block 20 of town of Dawn.

DEEDS OF TRUST

LeRoy Oswalt Et Ux to Hi-Plains Savins and Loan Association, Lot 3, Coneway Subdivision of Blocks 78, 79, 82 and 83 of Whitehead Addition.

Bravo Smokes, Inc. to J. M. Thomson Et Ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and part of Lot 5, Block A. R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block 1, Mabry Addition.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Gulf Oil Corp. 1967 Ply.; Mrs. Marie Sears, 1966 Buick; D. C. Martin, 1966 Buick; Noble C. Howard, 1967 Chev.; Luz Torres, 1961 Pont.

Bradley Investment Corp., 1966 Chev.; Taylor Evans Anhydrous Branch, 1967 Chev.; Taylor Evans Anhydrous Branch, 1967 Chev.; Taylor Anhydrous Branch, 1967 Chev.

Owen Andrews, 1962 Ford; Carmen DeLeon, 1958 Pont.; J. H. Craver, 1967 Pont.; C. R. Caperton, 1967 Pont.; W. A. Marshall, 1966 Pont.; Mary Hudson, 1967 Ford.

James M. Boyd, 1961 Ford; James M. Boyd, 1963 Chev.; James M. Boyd, 1963 Buick; James M. Boyd, 1964 Comet; Walter D. Bryan, 1965 Olds.

Joe Allen, 1964 Merc.

J. R. Bolinger, 1963 Pont.; Jones Hedrick, 1965 Pontiac; Eual Bradford, 1964 Olds. Willie McKee, Jr., 1963 Ford; Ann Brown, 1962 Ford; Hilario Estrada, 1966 Ply.

G. R. Mangrum, 1958 Dodge; W. T. Carmichael, 1965 Dodge; Jess Latham, 1967 Chev.; Johnny E. Cloud, 1965 Chev. Jo Hamrick, 1964 Buick; Tracy Blankenship, 1967 Chev.

Jacinto Martinez, 1960 Ford; Ernesto C. Nora, 1963 Chev.; W. T. Bruner, 1966 Buick; Lloyd Newton, 1966 Chev.; Don T. Martin, 1959 Chev.; Paul Lyons, 1967 Chev.

Manuel Esquivel, 1962 Ford; Charles Digby, 1967 Dodge; Pioneer Nat. Gas Co., 1967 Ford; Fred D. Seroyer, 1964 Chev.; Manuel Segura, 1958 Chev.

Susano Araiza, 1962 Ford; Israel Moreno, 1962 Stude.; Harold Beauchamp, 1963 Olds; Abvis A. Dagwell, 1964 Rambler; E. C. Barber, 1965 Cad.; Refugio Lopez, 1949 GMC.

Maria Rangel, 1963 Ford; Ereferto DeLeon, 1959 Chev.; Herbert E. Brush, 1961 Ford; Carl W. McKee, 1963 VW; A. L. Hollingsworth, 1967 Chev.

Taft McGee, 1957 Hensley;

Trophies Given 4-H Speakers

L. C. Thomas, 1967 Rambler; John E. Jackson, 1961 Dodge; Mrs. Mae Russell, 1958 Chev.; Harold Beauchamp, 1962 Chev.

Victor Estrada, 1966 Chev.; Donald W. Aycock, 1961 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwardo Cienega Martinez and Maria Elena Nanes, November 15.

Royce Edward Gibson and Willie Lou Love, November 16.

James William Malick and Geraldine Marie Tylcr, November 17.

Henry Earl Vaughn and Rhonda May Henderson, November 18.

Brian William Birkenfeld and Sherri Lynn Shultz, November 18.

The senior trophy for parliamentary procedure was awarded to Kenneth Justice and the Junior speaker's trophy to Larry Justice at a recent meeting of the 4-H Public Speaking Group at Community Center. Thelma Warren served as topic master and Paul Galley as toastmaster.

Others present were Mary Kay Wagner, Betty and Barbara Pierce, Mark Busby, Jimmy Pierce, George and Maurice Decca, Gary Dillard, Sue Shirley, Beth Beizer and Martha Ann McBride. County Agent Juston McBride was adult leader.

Star 364-2382 SUNDAY HEY KIDS! He's Coming To Town For Our BIG... SANTA'S CANDY CANE MOVIE CARNIVAL! Featuring SANTA IN PERSON! ALL SEATS 50c. Open 9:45 a.m. Show 10:00 a.m. Out 11:45. RIGHT OUT OF A JUNGLE BOOK OF ADVENTURE! TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER. TECHNICOLOR. IT'S THE BIGGEST TREAT OF THE SEASON!

Star 364-2077 Thanksgiving fantastic Voyage. SHOWTIME 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY SHOWTIME 6:15 P.M. SATURDAY SHOWTIME 2:00 P.M. A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE... THROUGH THE LIVING BODY... INTO THE BRAIN.

Star 364-2077 the switched-on thriller!!! Next we visit Warren Beatty as a wealthy young American adventurer. Susannah York as the daughter of a Scotland Yard Inspector in the Kooky comedy KALEIDOSCOPE. You will have the wildest adventure with the Kookiest Criminal! It will be fun, spiced with a touch of larceny. SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY KALEIDOSCOPE. They live and love from spinach to crackup! FIREBALL 500. AVALON... FUSICELLO-FABIAN... WILLS. FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY RICK NELSON LOZ? Kisses!

1000 ZIP CODE NAME ADDRESS LABELS 50c. 1000 ZIP CODE NAME ADDRESS LABELS 50c. 1000 ZIP CODE NAME ADDRESS LABELS 50c. 1000 ZIP CODE NAME ADDRESS LABELS 50c. 1000 ZIP CODE NAME ADDRESS LABELS 50c.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE SUGARLAND MALL MAIN ENTRANCE 364-2424 Leonard Haney 364-0500 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. 3 BEDROOM house 1 3/4 baths, all brick. \$14,175. Buy owners equity for \$1700 and assume 5 3/4% loan. HOUSE ON SUNSET — 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, double garage, dining area, cellar. \$16,800. \$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 allotted 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.

Guest Speaker Presents Film A film was shown by Dr. Howard R. Johnson, guest speaker to Deaf Smith County Chapter, League of Vocational Nurses, at a recent meeting in the dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital. Dr. Johnson discussed various types of seizures, including epilepsy, which were illustrated in the film, and answered questions of the League members. In a business session, the group planned a sale of Christmas cards and a personal stationery as a fund-raising project. GREETINGS at ..THANKSGIVING.. It is a pleasure to express our thanks for your kind patronage in the past and to extend our very best wishes for a Thanksgiving that reflects all the abundance of this prosperous land. COWAN JEWELRY 217 N. Main EM 4-3821



LAUNCH ANNUAL PROJECT — Over coffee cups, members of Hereford Medical Auxiliary laid plans at a meeting Monday for Project Christmas Card, the holiday fund-raising campaign which they conduct yearly. Mrs. David Hamblen, right, is president this year; Mrs. Howard R. Johnson, seated with her, is secretary and Mrs. A. T. Mims, joining their conference, was hostess for the planning meeting.

Project Christmas Card Plans For 1966 Shaped

Project Christmas Card, an annual fund-raising campaign conducted by Hereford Medical Auxiliary in which residents contribute toward a nursing scholarship and purchase of needed equipment for Deaf Smith County Hospital, got under way for 1966 at a meeting of the Auxiliary Monday.

Each year Auxiliary members ask each area resident to contribute the amount of money he would spend to buy and mail holiday greeting cards to other local residents.

In lieu of the cards, the donor's name is listed on a page advertisement in The Hereford Brand, conveying greetings to all his friends.

In response to this appeal, Hereford area residents have given hundreds of dollars in past years.

A nursing scholarship has been given each of those years to a girl graduating from high school here, and a piece of equipment needed in the hospital but not available through the regular hospital budget, has been placed there for the use of patients.

Mrs. David Hamblen, Auxiliary president, conducted the planning session at the Monday meeting in Mrs. A. T. Mims' home. Posters made by members will be placed in business houses soon after the Thanksgiving holidays, calling attention to the project.

Decorated canisters into which contributions may be dropped with the name of the donor, will be put in the lobbies of Hereford State and First National Banks, in Piggly-Wiggly, Furr, Safeway, Cooper, and Taylor supermarkets, in the hospital lobby and in a new location in Sugarland Mall.

Each member will be responsible for care of one of the canisters. All Auxiliary members wives of Hereford doctors and dentists, work on the project yearly, without special committees or leaders.

They will choose and announce soon the specific use for which the 1966 fund will be assigned. Last year's gift to the hospital was a physician's in-hospital call system, used for prompt location and summoning of doctors who are making hospital calls.

Luncheon was served after the informal morning meeting Monday, and plans were made for the Auxiliary's annual Christmas dinner for members and their families. It will be held Dec. 11 at Community Center. Pictures taken at similar family parties a number of years ago will be shown on slides for entertainment.

Nice Touch Of Parsley Even Ever So Sparsely Pro And Con Of Cotton Promotion Act Listed

By ALICE DENHOFF

IT'S HARD to imagine what we would do without parsley flakes — so handsomely green, decorative and very, very handy. Since it's one of the mildest of herbs, there's no need to measure it accurately. Just stir in enough of the dehydrated flakes to color a dish nicely and give it a parsley flavor. As Galen the physician said, some 1,800 years ago, parsley is "sweet and grateful to the stomach." A tablespoon of the flakes added to a cup of melted butter enriches the flavor of the fish (or any seafood) and potatoes. Canned cream soups do well with the addition of a bit of parsley, as do salad dressings. Nice with noodles, too!

PARSLEY EGG AND HAM ROLL

- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 6 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 12 large slices baked or boiled ham
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine

Melt the first tsp. butter in a 9 or 10-in. skillet. Combine next 5 ingredients. Pour into buttered skillet. Stir and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Spread on ham slices. Roll as for jelly roll. Heat in freshly buttered skillet only until ham is hot.

Fine for breakfast, lunch or supper, it serves 6.

HERBED CHICKEN A LA KING

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream

- of mushroom soup
- 1 can milk
- 2 c. diced cold cooked chicken
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. diced pimientos
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. crumbled rosemary leaves
- Patty shells, rice chow mein or egg noodles, or toast
- Paprika

Combine soup and milk in saucepan. Mix well and heat. Add next 6 ingredients. Stir and cook until hot.

Serve in patty shells or alternatives. Garnish with paprika. Really good for lunch or supper, it serves 6.

PARSLEY-CHEESE CROUSTADES

- 1 loaf unshredded white, rye or wholewheat bread
- 1 stick softened butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- About 13 slices thin sliced American cheese

Cut bread into 3-in. slices to within 1/2-in. of bottom of loaf, leaving a solid crust to hold slices intact.

Blend together next 3 ingredients. Spread on both sides of each slice of bread and insert a thin slice of cheese between each. Spread top crust and sides with remaining butter mixture. Place on buttered baking sheet. Bake at 350° F. 15 min. or until cheese has melted and bread is brown and crusty. This serves 6 to 8.

WACO — About \$70 million was spent last year for promotion of man-made fibers. That compares to \$4 million spent to promote cotton.

This was brought out by Dr. James Kirby as he explained provisions of the cotton research and promotion act in a meeting at the Heart of Texas Fairgrounds here. Kirby is an marketing and policy economist at Texas A&M University and one of a team of Extension specialists holding educational meetings on the act attempting to explain both sides of the issue.

Kirby said research expenditures by the man-made fiber industry last year were \$135 million compared with total cotton research funds of just over \$26 million.

He pointed out the act provides for a \$1 a bale check-off for cotton growers — the money refundable in written request. The money would be used for research and promotion of cotton products. Cotton growers will vote in the referendum December 5-9 to accept or reject the proposal.

Kirby gave several favoring and opposing points of view on the referendum. He said those who oppose the research and promotion act say that legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct the research and promotion act say that legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct one dollar per bale is a potentially dangerous policy and restricts a farmer's freedom of choice.

He said those who support the act say that the farmer can get a full refund of the dollar a bale if he does not wish to support the program.

Kirby said those who oppose the act say it gives too much authority to the Secretary of Agriculture, which supporters say the secretary's authority would be much less than he has under some 30 other marketing programs that now involve research and promotion.

Kirby explained that since 1960 a research and promotion campaign has been carried on by the National Cotton Council. It has been financed by a one dollar a bale voluntary contribution by growers. Last year the total would have been about \$15 million for Upland cotton. Kirby said the Cotton Council has had problems of collecting funds, an irregular total income, and disproportionate contributions.

Kirby told the group, "The decision you make in the referendum requires an answer to two basic questions: 'First, do you think research and promotion aimed at increasing the sale of your cotton is the proper method to use to get a greater share of the fiber market?'

"Second, if you believe increased emphasis on research and promotion will benefit cotton sales, then is the organization of cotton producers as proposed in the cotton research and promotion act acceptable to you as a way to raise the money?"

Farm-Ranch Club Learns Paper Craft

Technique of decorating stationery with pressed flowers was demonstrated by Mrs. Jack Weaver at a meeting of Farm and Ranch Club in the home of Mrs. Glenn Burrus, where luncheon in Thanksgiving motif was served.

Mrs. Weaver showed how to take a small pressed flower and glue it between a sheet of waxed paper and a single sheet of facial tissue, then using it with a sprinkle of glitter to beautify plain stationery.

In a business period with Mrs. Philip Miller presiding, members agreed on a Christmas project of a gift to a shut-in.

Mrs. Jerry McIntyre was a guest. Other members present were Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, John Hill, Cliff Johnson, Bud Monroe, Paul Eudd and W. W. Thomas.

News About Area Men On Duty

GRAFENWOHR, GERMANY, Army Private First Class Donald O. Shelton, 26, son of Olin Shelton, 1805 18th St., Lubbock, Tex., is participating in a four-week field training exercise conducted by the 3rd Armored Division in Grafenwohr, Germany. During the exercise, which will end Nov. 29, he will take part in weapons firing and tactical maneuvers as part of an Army program to maintain the combat proficiency of its unit.

Pvt. Shelton is a member of Company C, 3rd Battalion of the division's 36th Infantry near Kirch Gons, Germany.

His wife, Carolyn, lives at 609 N. W. Eighth, Dimmitt, Tex.

Classifieds Get Results

Timing Controls Food Economy

COLLEGE STATION — Using the consumer market place to advantage includes choosing the best time to shop for goods of different kinds, according to Miss Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Decisions about best times to buy may vary with the types of goods to be purchased whether or not there is always a dependable supply in the stores, and when the stocks are likely to be freshest in offering good choices to the consumer. Choosing a good time to shop or buy may mean deciding whether to purchase in advance of need or at the time of need.

Buying in advance may be a good idea if the item can be found, if storage is not a problem, if money for the purchase is available, and if there is no risk of loss of quality or style

Experience with buying will help consumers decide upon times that are best for them.

Make **ONE STOP** for **HUNDREDS** of **LOW PRICES**

What pleasure! What ease! What economy — when you shop in one quick stop at **COOPER'S**! For here are **ALL** your favorite foods — and hundreds of low prices every day to give you **BIG SAVINGS** in every big cartful you checkout. So don't be a grasshopper shopper. Take the hopping out of you shopping. One stop at **COOPER'S** does it all — and there's plenty of room to park your car easily.

French's 24 Oz. Mustard 33c	Shurfine Early Harvest Peas 303 Can 5/\$1	Shurfresh Pound Box Crackers 23c
Peter Pan 28 Oz. Peanut Butter 79c	Treet Canned 12 Oz. Luncheon Meat 49c	Borden's 1/2 Gal. Rd. Ctn. Ice Cream 69c
Carnation Ins. Asst. Flv. Breakfast 59c	Slim Jim 2 1/2 Qt. List 1.29 Juice Server 79c	25's Alka Seltzer 47c

CLUB STEAK

USDA Choice

89¢ Lb.

Lean-Meaty Short Ribs lb. 37c	Fresh-Lean Pork Steak lb. 49c
All Meat Bologna lb. 59c	Longhorn Cheese lb. 69c

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Tendercrust BREAD

Shurfresh MILK

FREE 6 MONTH SUPPLY

Round Carton

BORDENS ICE CREAM

Register Now & Each Time You Are In Our Store — No Purchase Necessary — Drawing Sat., Nov. 26

RANCH KITCHEN

DELICATESSEN

Bar B-Q FRYERS

69¢ Lb.

Cole Slaw Pt. 39c	Dutch Pot Salad Pt. 49c
Turnip Greens Pt. 39c	Banana Pudding Pt. 49c
Lima Beans & Ham Pt. 49c	

SUGAR SOUP

Holly 5 Lb. 49¢

Campbell's Meat Base Mix or Match 6 For \$1

Phillips Reg. 39c Milk of Magnesia 27c

Extra Large Crest Toothpaste 57c

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

49¢ Qt.

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Van Camp 5 For \$1

Red POTATOES

20 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Purple Top Turnips 2 Lb. Bag 15c

Red Delicious Apples 4 Lbs. 49c

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BEST MEAT IN TOWN