



The Hereford Brand

30 Pages

Price 10¢

65TH YEAR — NO. 39

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Class Gets State 'OK'

The Cosmetology program at Hereford High School received the stamp of approval from the State Board of Cosmetology Wednesday morning, a decision which brought sighs of relief to students, parents and school administrators alike.

Students taking the course will begin this morning receiving hours for their training, said Supt. Johnny Clark. To be eligible for a cosmetology examination from the state board, the students must have had 1,000 hours of training.

In the vocational program at the high school, students may take three hours in the course each day, and at the end of two years can have more than 1,000 hours, Clark said.

If the examination given by the state board is passed, the student is a licensed beautician.

Clark said one member of the three-man board had inspected the program's facilities last week and another came Wednesday. Both were accompanied by the area supervisor from Amarillo.

Instructor for the program, which is being offered for the first time this semester at the high school, is Mrs. Marie Crafton.

The cosmetology course is part of the new vocational program at the school in which students can get on-the-job training and receive credit while working.

Other parts of the program include building trades, auto mechanics, distributive education, industrial cooperative training, vocational homemaking cooperative program and vocational agricultural cooperative program.



FUND RAISING — Dale Young, publicity chairman for United Fund and Bill Byers, manager for Hereford's non-profit raceway display a sign that proclaims race drivers' intentions for Sunday's race. See story at right. (Hereford Brand Photo)

HEREFORD CONVENTION

Area Dentists Challenged

Members of the Panhandle District Dental Society were urged in Hereford Monday to keep themselves informed because they "are facing the greatest challenge of any profession."

Dr. John M. Nabers of Wichita Falls, clinician for the fall

meeting of the society, told the 51 dentists and 15 assistants present that improvements in their field are progressing so rapidly that "if you dropped out for even five years, it would be impossible to catch up."

A practicing dentist since 1942, Dr. Nabers dramatized his talk of "Periodontics for the General Practitioner" by showing slides of his work compiled since the early 1950s. Defined, periodontal means "around or about the teeth."

Attending the clinic were dentists and assistants from Hereford, Pampa, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon, Panhandle, Memphis and Hale Center. The group meets three times a year.

The dentists also heard a progress report on the Panhandle District Dental Society division of the Opportunity Plan Inc. from Milton Morris of West Texas State University, and adopted a resolution in favor of a nursing degree program in the Amarillo area.

Dr. Nabers' talk dealt primarily with the reaction of tissues to various forms of injury. Prior to speaking before the dentists, he explained to visiting laymen that the most common form of injury is calcium deposits around the teeth.

"It is difficult at times to remove these deposits by simple cleaning methods. Therefore, more thorough and exacting procedures are required for their removal," he said.

"This on occasion constitutes a treatment problem," Dr. Nabers continued. "If these deposits are not removed, spaces form between the gums and teeth in which bacteria can inhabit and multiply and infection follow."

"When the disease process advances beyond certain limits, surgical correction can be indicated. Of recent years, advancements made in therapeutic endeavors have reduced sur-

Road Petition Presented By Northwest Residents

Canvassing of Walcott School District's bond election topped the list when Deaf Smith County Commissioners met in regular session Monday.

The bond issue, \$60,000 for school and teacher residential expansion, passed by more than 2 to 1 last Saturday. Voting for issuance of bonds were 26 citizens; 12 voted against. The tax rate will be upped next year by about 27 cents percent \$100 evaluation.

A petition requesting the opening of a road in the northern portion of the county initiated the naming of a five-man jury of view, Jim Monroe, Jack Weaver, Virgil Marsh, Elmo Hall and Labry Ballard.

Donald Hicks, commissioner from that precinct said that the neighborhood residents had been requesting a road for some time because of the school bus route. At the present time, the school bus is driving across an ungraded portion which is actually against state law, Hicks said.

Hicks pointed out that most land owners bordering the road had already consented to right-of-way, but that one owner had just recently moved his fence to the property line which would prevent the grading of the road by the county.

The portion in question involves approximately 2 miles of road in precinct 4 and could be termed the Alton Powers road, going by land owned by Powers, Melvin Henderson and Jack Fortenberry among others.

Commissioners also heard a request from a local attorney requesting a reduction in bond forfeiture from Tullies bonds, Plainview. The case in point was the \$11,000 bond forfeiture made when John Gibson, since tried and convicted, failed to report for trial in Deaf Smith County.

The attorney explained that the bonding company had been out about \$3500 in their search for Gibson after the District Judge had ordered his bond forfeited.

The Commissioners Court took

the problem under advisement. A representative of General Office Supply, Amarillo, met with the Commissioners and showed them plans which were approved for a \$700 bronze plaque for the courthouse corner. See NORTHWEST Page 2

Easter Festival Set For Saturday

Easter Community is issuing a special invitation to attend their Preharvest Festival Saturday night at the Easter Community Gin.

Food is reported to be "plenty" and in the nature of Easter Char-burgers. Entertainment is said to be "good" with NO speeches.

Time is 7 p. m. and anyone desiring to attend is invited by the sponsoring agents: Gulf Chemical and Easter Fertilizer, Easter Lions Club, Community Grain, Inc., Easter Community Gin and Whiteface Aviation.

Clifford Trial Set

William B. Clifford, 33, of Canyon, charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the April 8 shooting of Billy Joe Stevens of Hereford, will be tried Oct. 24 in 69th District Court.

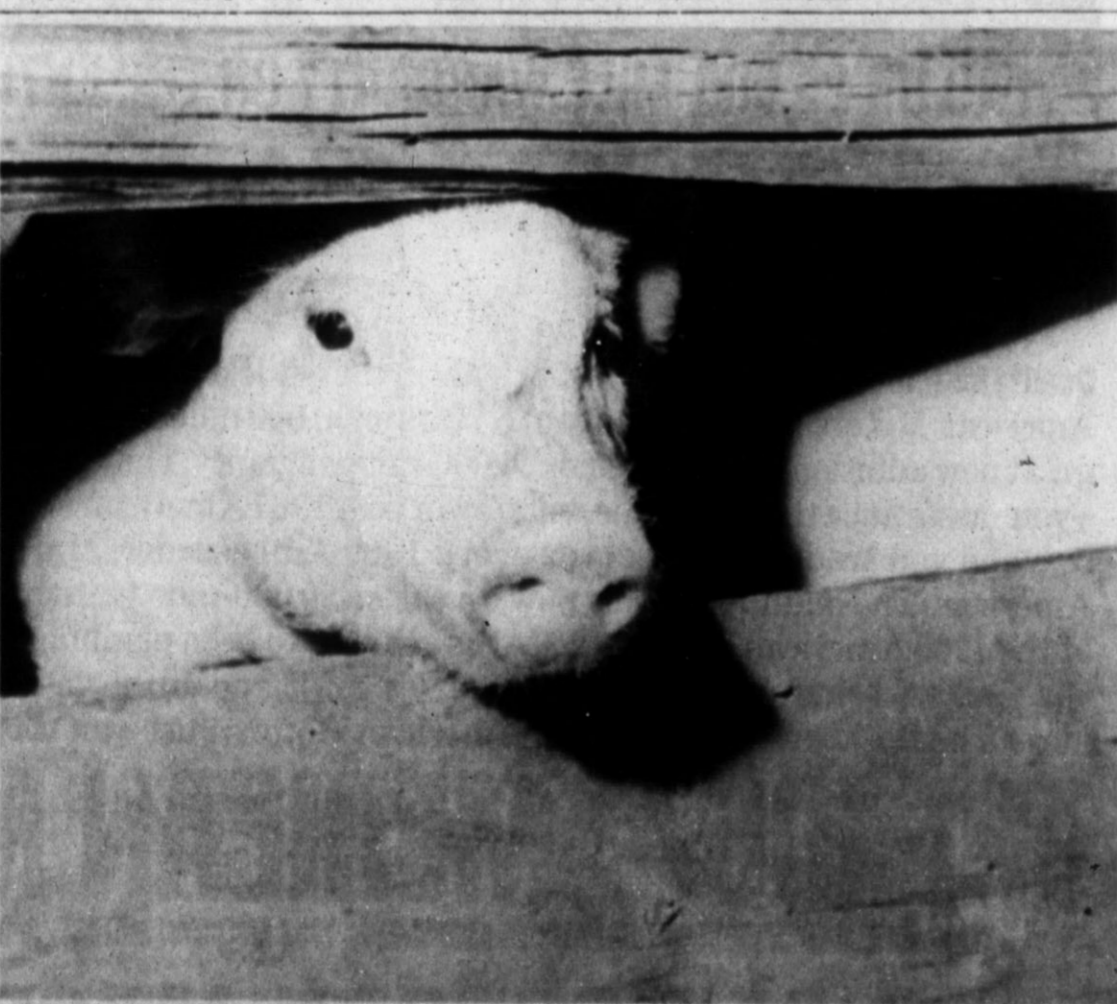
Clifford was tried in Denton and found guilty of murder with-out malice Sept. 3 in the shooting death of his wife April 8. He was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary for that offense and began serving that time Monday in Huntsville.

Stevens, 24, was shot five times in the head and once in the chest at the Hereford Feed Yards about 30 minutes after Clifford's wife was killed in Canyon.

Clifford claimed at the Denton trial that he was temporarily insane when his wife was murdered, but admitted that he was sane when Stevens was shot.

Judge Harry Schultz of the 69th Judicial District, who will hear the Hereford trial, will issue a bench warrant removing Clifford from the Huntsville prison.

A date for the pre-trial hearing has not been set.



NOT QUITE TO MARKET — This little pig lives a guarded life in a modern barn that will get him to packers about a month earlier than if he had to 'rough it' in open lots. See story on ABI (agriculture, business and industry) page in this paper. (Hereford Brand Photo)

UF Final Plans Set Drive Kick-Off Set Monday

A mustering of forces for an all-out attack has been quietly organized behind the scenes this week to make next week tops in the history of Hereford United Fund.

Kick-off time is Monday, October 3.

Eight majors met with their captains Thursday morning to organize the frontal attack to be waged in each community — stressing that there would be no house to house canvassing, except in rural areas.

Debbys Knox drive chairman and Melvin Jayroe, president along with other board members met with the group at the community center and outlined procedure.

Late yesterday, police and chamber of commerce officials were getting reports that individuals had been contacted by unidentified persons soliciting for United Fund. Both police and Chamber officials warn that no funds are being collected at this time nor are any in-town homes to be visited next week when the official campaign kicks-off.

Drive majors are Joe Soto heading the Latin American group — the first time this particular group will be contacted separately, Leo Forrest contacting utility companies, banks and lawyers, Bobby Owen, in charge of a large rural segment, B. F. Cain with clubs, city, county, state and federal agencies Buddy Bloomer and Cleo Cor-

lis collecting from commercial districts A and B, Ben Childers with industrial collections and Johnny Clark spearheading the drive within the schools.

Nine agencies will benefit from the \$30,400 set up as a goal this year. They include Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, USO, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy, Little League, Pony League Red Cross and Council on Alcoholism.

Monday afternoon Hereford Raceway has volunteered to donate all profits to the fund. Bill Byers has scheduled another crunching Demolition Derby — the last one still running is winner.

Also planned is a full afternoon of events including trophy dash and fast and slow heats.

Saturday afternoon, drivers will coax their cars down Main Street in a pre-race parade. Time is 2 p. m.

Joe Soto, who has the responsibility of seeking contributions from Latin-American businessmen and residents.

A quota of \$500 has been set for this division in its first year. Soto as major has named five captains who will be assisted by aides they will appoint.

"Since the population of Hereford is about 35 percent Latin-American, and these residents, along with others in the community, benefit from United Fund agencies, it is logical to assign a division in the campaign for them," Soto said.

"Many of the Latin-Americans have contributed through other divisions in past drives, but this set-up will enable us to make a more intensive campaign."

The division major has been a Hereford resident for 11 years, and is credit manager for Southwestern Investment Co. He is serving as the first president of Paisano Lions Club, an organization formed this year.

Joe Soto

BOBBY OWEN

If it's true that enthusiasm is contagious, United Fund major Bobby Owen and his six captains have enough to affect the entire populace of Hereford.

Owen, who is heading the UF rural areas division, and his group are determined to raise \$6,500 during the drive — a total of \$2,300 above the goal set for their division.

Owen said Wednesday that his six captains and approximately 60 sergeants are "ready to go." The drive begins Monday following a kickoff breakfast and finalizing of last minute details.

Owen's captains and the areas they will cover are Mrs. James Gentry, the Dawn, Wyche and Palo Duro communities; Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr., Progressive, Ford and part of the Frio community; Mrs. Walter London, Ward, Milo Center and south of Hereford; Mrs. Dwayne Cassels, Simms, Westway and Summerfield communities; Mrs. Jim Monroe, Wascott and the west part of Deaf Smith County, and Mrs. Carl Frye, the Easter community.

See OWEN Page 2



Joe Soto



Bobby Owen

Cochran Extradition Considered Precedent

By TOM PORTER Staff Writer

In a legal move which set a precedent for the Texas Panhandle and perhaps the entire state, Billy Joe Cochran, 38, was returned to Hereford and the Deaf Smith County Jail Monday to serve out a two-year sentence.

When 9th judicial District Judge Dee C. Blythe extradited Cochran from Clovis Monday, it was the first time a person

had been extradited on a misdemeanor conviction.

Cochran received the two-year sentence in Hereford for illegal possession of narcotics, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of liquor in a dry county. He was arrested Feb. 26, pleaded guilty to the charges, was fined \$589.10 and received the sentence.

When arrested in Hereford, Cochran was free on bond after being charged with murder in the Dec. 16, 1965, slaying of Troyce Hays in Clovis. Cochran was taken from Hereford to Clovis to be tried on the murder charge, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to not less than two nor more than 10 years in the New Mexico state penitentiary.

Cochran appealed the conviction in August and was released on \$7000 bond. Meanwhile, proper papers were being drawn up in Hereford by County Attorney Bruce Miller to bring Cochran back to the county jail to serve out his sentence here.

Parting his fingers about an inch, Miller said, "We had a stack of papers on him this thick." The final maneuver came last week when Gov. John Connally requested the extradition of Cochran by New Mexico Governor Jack M. Campbell.

Cochran had been arrested Friday in Clovis on a warrant from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. He refused to waive the extradition to Hereford and remained out of jail for the weekend after posting another \$3,000 bond.

Monday morning, however, the word came down from Gov. Campbell and Judge Blythe ordered Cochran extradited to Hereford.

Miller said he did not know how Cochran's appeal on the involuntary manslaughter charge would end, but the New Mexico officials were going to have a hard time getting Cochran away from Hereford. "We had enough trouble getting him here and are going to try and keep him."

Troy M. Womble Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Troy Miller Womble, Hereford native who was a member of a pioneer Deaf Smith County family, were conducted in an Amarillo funeral chapel Wednesday afternoon and burial was in West Park Cemetery here.

Mr. Womble, 45, has been an Amarillo resident about 15 years and died in that city Tuesday morning. He had become ill at his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. He was a pianist with an Amarillo orchestra.

Survivors include brothers and sisters of Hereford: Benny and Baker Womble, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Miss Ethel Womble. Other sisters are Mrs. Jessie Hasley of Tulsa and Mrs. Doyle Hinrichsen of Hagerman, N. M.

Mr. Womble was the son of the late Troy Womble who came to Deaf Smith County in 1891 with his parents from Tennessee, and later built and lived in the half-dugout which was the first residence in the town of Hereford.

Members of the family still own and farm land which the elder Troy Womble developed in this county, where farming was his chief interest although he had business interests including the first ice business in the city. Troy Miller Womble, like his nine brothers and sisters, was graduated from Hereford High School.

Dumas Shoppers 'Like Hereford'

Favorable impressions of shopping facilities in Hereford, both in downtown variety Park and in Sugarland Mall, were expressed by half a dozen women from Dumas who made a shopping tour of the city Wednesday morning under an exchange arrangement.

Sponsored by Chambers of Commerce of the two cities, the group came here and a similar group of Hereford women will go to Dumas soon to shop there and report their opinions.

Singly and in pairs, the Dumas women were assigned to shop in stores participating in the survey and to have lunch in a cafe. Afterward they reported to representatives of the Hereford Brand, then went to Radio Station KPAN for interviews.

"Well received," courteously treated on the whole," they said in general of their experience, then added that they were "impressed by the quality of shops both downtown and in the mall."

Some of their remarks were, "I found an item in a variety store here that I hadn't been able to locate in Dumas or Amarillo," "we are coming back to shop in your department stores, we were so graciously received and helped, and found some excellent lines of clothing."

"You are fortunate to have a store with such a wide selection." Managers of the stores they visited will receive written

comments from the shoppers.

Firms participating were Rogers-Miller Drug, Gaston's Popular Store, Montgomery Ward, Duckvahl's, The Hickory Log, Christian Book Store, Kester's Jewelry, C. R. Anthony Co., Cooper's Market, Cowan Jewelry, Harman's.

Also Jones Texaco, J. C. Penney Co., Perry Brothers, Phillips and Lawrence, Roberts' Appliances, Rutherford & Co., Safeway, Sears Roebuck Co., Tannahill Fabric Mart, Taylor & Sons, Mademoiselle Coiffure, Holbert's.

Women from Dumas were members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city, who were requested by their Chamber of Commerce to make the survey. In the party were Mrs. Fred Cox, club president, Mmes. Nona Forister, Charlie Thompson, J. H. Perdue, M. E. Jones and Sam Hull.

Weather

	M	H	L
Saturday	92	66	
Sunday	81	58	
Monday	90	53	
Tuesday	79	57	
Wednesday		49	

Moisture for month 1.23
Moisture for year 12.67
(Courtesy KPAN)

Dentists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
get to the point where you are not comfortable, don't be afraid to send the patient to someone who can help them better. Patients appreciate consideration of their welfare."

Dr. Nabers said he was taught to "remember that those are people behind the teeth. They have other problems too."

He stressed the idea of talking with the patients constantly, explaining things that are being done so that they will mean more to him. Dr. Nabers said: even holding a mirror to the mouth of the patient so he may see helps immensely.

"We must continuously try to educate the patient because he needs to know what we have in mind."

Dr. Nabers presented a check list of "What Periodontal Therapy is Based On." The list consists of:

1. Patients interest in retaining own teeth.

2. History (Age, health status of patient, etc.)
3. Clinical appearance of teeth
4. Roentgenogram (X-Ray) evidence.
5. Evaluation of pocket depth (probe examination of teeth.)
6. Mobility examination of teeth.
7. Crown to root ratio.
8. Significance of each individual tooth in regard to the total picture.

9. Expense involved in restoring mouth to health and the significance to the individual patient.

10. Patient's desire to accept projected treatment program and willingness to assume the responsibilities that will be delegated to him.

Discussing the patient's fee, Dr. Nabers said, "You must have a decent fee. Most of the time, a patient can take care of a decent fee, and when they can't, this should be thought of too."

Dr. Nabers also spoke in detail concerning the patient's in-

terest. "If they are not going to do the necessary work at home and come in once every three to six months, it is impossible for us to keep helping them with such infrequent visits."

"Also," he said, "We can't get by with calling these simple cleanings. Most of them are treatment procedures. And a cleaning may be one thing in one office and something else in another."

Dr. Nabers said the requirements of home care for the teeth should be safe, effective, easy to teach and easy to learn.

"Extraction of a tooth," Dr. Nabers exclaimed, "is an admission of defeat to a dentist, unless it is impossible to save the tooth. Our primary purpose is to treat and save teeth."

"Even if you take the patient and do only a partial treatment before they stop coming for visits, you will be improving the patient. Proper therapy will double the life of the tooth, but it has to be done on a thorough basis."

Continuing, Dr. Nabers said, "There are many factors which cause a disease. We're correcting only one thing, a local problem."

He detailed how the body reacts to injured teeth and showed numerous slides of the different stages of inflammation, the causes and what corrections can be made. Explaining the importance of knowing about inflammation, he said, "this tissue will destroy the bone as sure as anything."

Dr. Nabers explained the techniques of examination, what instruments he prefers, the corrective measures which can be applied to different problems with the teeth, and compared some of the old procedures with the new techniques.

At the end of his talk, Dr. Nabers said, "As you know, it's easy to get up and talk about this, but quite a different matter to do it."

Dr. Everett Johnson, 82, who has been practicing dentistry in Dalhart since 1928, agreed wholeheartedly. "Sure people have problems, but they also never look at the dentist's side of these things. We have a most difficult job."

Milton (Buff) Morris, executive vice president and founder of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., told the dentists that 41 of their members have pledged participation in their division, but only 35 have contributed \$1,945.

Morris said the student being sponsored by the division, Gerald Daniel of Bovina, presently is attending dental school at Baylor University.

Morris urged more participation in the plan by the dentists and closed his report by saying, "Surely you are interested enough to see young men in the Panhandle go into the dentistry field."

Dr. Tom Gerald of Amarillo, and 1965 president, a society member presented the resolution from the Area Foundation Medical Center in Amarillo asking for moral support of the Dental Society in seeking the nursing degree program.

Gerald described the critical shortage in the nursing profession and the need for an education program in which the nurses would receive degrees.

He said nearest such programs are in the Fort Worth-Dallas areas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Denver, Colo., and Oklahoma City.

"If they leave the Panhandle to enter one of these programs," said Gerald, "usually they don't return."

The resolution from the Area Foundation recently was passed by the Potter-Randall Bi-County Health Unit. Dentists at the meeting Monday added an amendment to the resolution stating that they endorsed it "if such a degree program is placed in Amarillo."

The state co-ordinating board of education is expected to es-



SURVEY SHOPPERS — Women from Dumas who shopped in Hereford Monday to evaluate the quality of stores and service here under an exchange arrangement made by Chambers of Commerce in the two cities. A similar group from Hereford will go to Dumas for a shopping survey soon.

Symphony Plans Being Formulated

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce has agreed to underwrite a symphony concert provided they can get substantial support. Meeting with Chamber manager, Bill Thompson Tuesday were Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, director of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and E. L. Melin, business manager of the orchestra. The two Amarillo officials discussed plans for the concert with Thompson and will make a formal proposal to the chamber committee tonight.

Thompson said the concert would take a complete sell-out for both performances in order to pay for itself.

The concert which is planned for Saturday, November 19, will include an afternoons youth concert and an evening adult concert which will be held at 4:00 and 8:00 respectively. It has been planned for the concert to be held in the high school auditorium which seats nine hundred people.

Thompson stated the belief that it will require a complete sell-out for both concerts to meet the cost of the concerts. Any profit that is made, however, will go to the fine arts council to further their efforts to promote fine arts in Hereford.

Costs for the concert include approximately \$2000 to cover transportation, etc. for orchestra members. It will be necessary for the Chamber to print tickets also. At \$1 per seat for the afternoon performance and an average of \$2 for evening concert, the proceeds will, at best be \$2700. Approximately \$2100 of this amount will already be designated for expense plus any rental fee which might be charged for use of the high school auditorium, said Thompson. With this plan the fine arts council could possibly clear around \$600.

The Amarillo Symphony's 42nd season will open on Tuesday, October 4. The season's regular concerts will all be held in the Amarillo City Auditorium and concert time will be 8 p. m. Dr. Hohstadt will be conducting the orchestra again as in the past three years, and once more Dr. Hohstadt is predicting a better

Texas Air Tour Will Make 'Howdy Stop' Here

Major item on the agenda for a meeting of the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was the All-Texas Air Tour which includes Hereford on its flight plan October 3.

John McCleskey, committee chairman presided at the luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The Air Tour officials had written C of C manager, Bill Thompson, informing him of their plans to make a "howdy stop" in Hereford and asking if this would be agreeable to the city. The answering letter Thompson had written, agreeing to the "howdy stop" and offering refreshments to the members of the tour, was read and approved by the committee. Plans were then made to serve the tour.

Thompson suggested that the committee arrange to present all tour members who stop in Hereford with a souvenir packet of local information from the chamber, greet them with the high school band, have senior Civil Air Patrol cadets to direct the parking of the planes and to serve all tour members with soft drinks and coffee. Dr. M. C. Adams made the motion that the committee arrange this. It was seconded by Dean House and carried with a majority vote.

It was also suggested by Thompson that coffee and soft drinks be the only refreshment served as the tour will go directly to Plainview from Hereford for an overnight stop. This was agreed to by the committee members. McCleskey expressed the belief that all refreshments should be free and committee members expressed approval of this. Thompson said he hoped the mayor, judge and other distinguished people would be on hand to greet the tour members at their forty minute stop (3:50 to 4:30) Monday.

McCleskey volunteered to take care of the coffee and asked for volunteers to provide the rest of the refreshments. Bill Patton volunteered to supply the ice and offered the use of his van if it is needed. House agreed to get the soft drinks and a coke

Father Of Local Man Is Buried

Funeral services for T. E. Brisenden Sr. of Amarillo, father of T. E. Brisenden Jr. of Hereford, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Assembly of God Church at Amarillo, of which he was a member.

He was born in Tayne County Mo. in 1891. He came to Amarillo in 1928 from Oklahoma.

The elder Mr. Brisenden died in a hospital at Amarillo Saturday. Burial was in Memorial Park of that city.

Survivors include his son, T. E. Jr., his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. Q. Estes, and four grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Are Conducted For Child

Graveside funeral service was conducted for Paul Sanchez Jr. Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Cemetery. The Rev. Raymond Gillis of St. Joseph's Mission officiated and Gilliland Funeral Home directed burial.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanchez of the Labor Camp, was born last June 29 in Minnesota and the family came here soon afterward.

In the wild, a mature female chimpanzee has a baby every two or three years. The youngsters stays with the mother in a tree-top nest until it is about 3 years old, leaving only briefly. Six-year-olds often leave the family for two or three days at a time.

Charter No. 5604

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 20, 1966 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	3,045,745.27
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	930,129.83
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,905,875.70
Loans and discounts	13,903,113.83
Fixed assets	311,568.06
Other assets	46,359.30
TOTAL ASSETS	20,142,791.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,602,234.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,362,809.74
Deposits of United State Government	109,546.78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,861,019.51
Certified and officers' checks, etc	290,589.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS	18,226,199.74
(a) Total demand deposits	12,639,466.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,586,733.74
Liabilities for borrowed money	281,249.46
Other liabilities	128,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,635,949.20
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock — total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized	4,000
No. shares outstanding	None
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	306,842.79
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,506,842.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	20,142,791.99
MEMORANDA	
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	729,213.45
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	NONE
I, Helen S. Smith, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
S/HELEN S. SMITH	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
J. H. SEARS	
C. C. ACKER	
V. O. HENNEN	
Directors	

Northwest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
rior that will explain the name of the county and bears a portrait in bronze relief of Erasmus (Deaf) Smith, for whom the county was named.

Routine checking of the monthly financial statement revealed that business is going as per usual with the county. A report from Don Henslee showed a heavier tax roll total than had been estimated earlier this year.

The preliminary total is about \$3 1/2 million higher than last year's total, Henslee said. He explained that industrial and business development such as the Mall are partially responsible for this increase. Tax statements will probably be issued to individual property owners the first week in October.

The Court decided to rent a postage meter that is electricaly operated, it being pointed out that the tax office alone could have as many as 13,000 letters in a weekend to mail. Included in the transaction is the sale of the present meter, a hand operated one with limited postage amounts and the purchase of a postage scale for general courthouse mailing use.

tabish such a program at a college or university in the Panhandle area, said Gerald.

The convention began for some of the dentists Sunday afternoon when they participated in an 18-hole Low Ball Handicap Tournament at the Municipal Golf Course. The group also had been invited to afternoon Trap and Crazy Quail Shoot by the Hereford Gun Club.

Registration began at 8 p. m. Sunday at The Caisson House, with the clinic beginning at 9 a. m. Monday. A ladies luncheon was held at noon in the Hickory Log and the men's buffet was held at The Caisson House.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 1, 1966

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

- Auburn vs. Kentucky
- WTSU vs. Arizona St.
- TCU vs. Arkansas
- Baylor vs. Wash. St.
- Michigan St. vs. Illinois
- Michigan vs. No. Carolina
- Missouri vs. UCLA
- Nebraska vs. Iowa St.
- Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

Tie Breakers	
Hereford
Levelland
Houston
Okla. St.
Purdue
SMU

- Rice vs. Tennessee
- Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M
- Texas vs. Indiana
- Tulsa vs. Littlefield
- Perryton vs. Caprock
- Canyon vs. Vernon
- Dimmitt vs. Hale Center
- Muleshoe vs. Morton
- Vago vs. Stratford

AMERICAN MOTORS ANNOUNCES:

5/50,000

5-YEAR OR 50,000-MILE WARRANTY ON ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION WARRANTS THE ENGINE BLOCK, HEAD AND INTERNAL PARTS, WATER PUMP, INTAKE MANIFOLD, TRANSMISSION CASE AND INTERNAL PARTS (EXCEPT MANUAL CLUTCH, TORQUE CONVERTER DRIVE SHAFT, UNIVERSAL JOINTS, REAR AXLE, DIFFERENTIAL AND REAR WHEEL BEARINGS OF ITS 1967 CARS TO BE FREE FROM DEFECTS IN MATERIAL OR WORKMANSHIP FOR 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. THE OWNER MUST CHANGE THE ENGINE OIL AND INSTALL NEW OIL FILTER EVERY SIX MONTHS OR 4,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. CLEAN OIL FILTER, CAP FILTERED TYPE AND CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER ELEMENT EVERY 4,000 MILES AND REPLACE IT EVERY 24,000 MILES AND FURNISH EVIDENCE OF THIS SERVICE TO AN AUTHORIZED AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER EVERY SIX (6) MONTHS AND HAVE HIM CERTIFY ITS RECEIPT AND THE CAR'S MILEAGE. FURTHER, AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION SO WARRANTS THE REMAINDER OF THE CAR FOR 2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST EXCEPT TIRES, (WARRANTED BY THE MANUFACTURER); ANY PART SO DEFECTIVE WILL BE REPAIRED OR REPLACED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPLICABLE PORTION OF THE WARRANTY, WITHOUT CHARGE, AT AN AUTHORIZED AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERSHIP. OWNERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEGRADATION, MISUSE AND NORMAL MAINTENANCE.

2/24,000

2-YEAR OR 24,000-MILE WARRANTY ON THE ENTIRE AUTOMOBILE

Quality built in — so the value stays in. No cars in the world offer a more comprehensive warranty. American Motors' 1967 Warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles on the engine and drive train is a great new addition to our 2-year or 24,000-mile warranty. They are your assurance of quality — your assurance that the value will stay in your 1967 American Motors car — while you drive it, when you trade it. They cover every 1967 Ambassador, Marlin, Rebel, and Rambler American. The addition of this new 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty marks the beginning of the 1967 American Motors. 1967 — the year we've been planning for and pointing toward, the year we bring you cars full of today's spirit and enthusiasm, bursting with today's ideas. The 1967 cars from the 1967 American Motors. Just wait till you see them. October 6.

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Hereford, Texas



CLEVER HOSTESSES — In costumes of varying formal mood, social committee members acted as waitresses to serve a "scrambled dinner" to El Llano Club and guests in the Caison House Monday evening. From left are Mrs. Bill Michael, chairman, Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., Mrs. G. D. Caison and Mrs. Boyd Foster, who planned the amusing entertainment for the season's first meeting of the club.

Hearing Problems Often Are Cured

Have your friends and family got the "mumbles" lately? Are they just not talking loud enough for you to hear them? The chances are that the others are still the same. It's likely that your own hearing is beginning to fade.

Do you notice someone in the family or a close friend who is often asking you to repeat words or sentences? Even when you are reasonably certain that you spoke distinctly? Perhaps this person is suffering a hearing loss.

Your physician may find that the hearing loss is due to impacted wax in the ear canal or some other obstruction, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association. Or there may be an infection that can block the transmission of vibrations inside the ear — on affect the nerves of hearing. Certain drugs and industrial chemicals can affect hearing; mumps or scarlet fever, a cold or acute sinusitis frequently cause swelling of the mucous membranes associated with the ear. A very loud noise or shape blow may damage the eardrum.

The physician can determine by a variety of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve damage or to an interference with the transmission of sound waves. If there is obstruction



Dr. A. C. Johnson



Tommy Lyons

Classifieds Get Results

Temple Baptist Revival Slated

Revival services will begin Sunday in Temple Baptist Church with Dr. C. A. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church at St. Johns, Mo., as evangelist. Services will continue through Oct. 9 at 12 noon and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Lunch will be served at the noon meeting each day, the Rev. Tommy Phelps, pastor announces. A nursery will be open during all services to care for

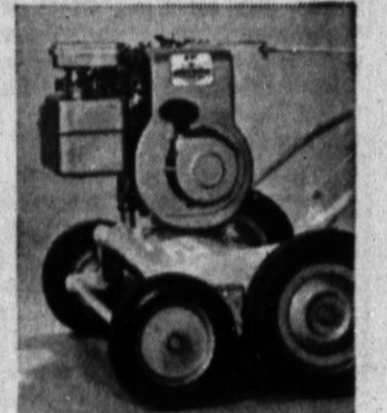
small children. Transportation will be provided those who request it by a telephone call to the church or the pastor's home.

Dr. Johnson has had 16 years as pastor of churches in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. He received the Th.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1964, also earned the BD degree there after graduation from Ouachita Baptist College with a BA degree.

Tommy Lyons, who is a student at Southwestern Seminary, will be here to direct revival music.

IF YOUR LAWN IS CHOKING TO DEATH, power raking isn't enough!

Lawns which are fertilized regularly build a thatch layer over the roots that, left alone, will choke it to death. Power raking will remove part of this but will not open the soil. However, the Contour® G. P. M. power-slicing cutter will cut through the soil at the same time it power rakes, to open a path for water and nutrients to reach the roots. Only raking and slicing once or twice a year with the Contour® G. P. M. can keep your lawn from choking to death. Interchangeable Cyclo-Safe Cutter easily converts it to a lawn mower.



Henderson Contour® G. P. M. Mows or rakes and slices.

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Scrambled Meal Is Fun For Club

Just for fun, a "Chinese supper" was the season's opening meeting for El Llano Study Club Monday evening at the Caison House. Social committee members, Mmes. Bill Michael, O. G. Hill Jr., Boyd Foster and G. D. Caison, and the president, Mrs.

Jesse Geron, were hostesses.

From menus listing food items and serving pieces under code names, the guests selected five items for each of four courses. As a result, one course might consist of a pickle, tomato juice and cookie with a knife and fork, all removed before serving of the next course including meat or a vegetable.

After the supper, which was a complete meal despite the scrambled fashion of serving, Mrs. Michael welcomed the group as it assembled for a new club year and presented Mrs. Theo Campbell, operator of Jeanne's Charm School, a guest who introduced Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt to give the program.

Mrs. Welch, donning a succession of hats, presented impersonations of various types of club women in an amusing skit.

Mrs. Geron conducted a brief business period in which Mrs. R. C. Winget, project committee chairman, reported profits from a recent rummage sale benefiting the club treasury.

Announcement was made that El Llano is one of the hostess clubs for the County Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon Saturday, and members volunteered to assist in preparing the tables.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Rural Home Variety Club, luncheon in home of Mrs. Bill West, noon.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon.

Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon lunch.

FRIDAY

County Federation of Women's Clubs, luncheon in Community Center, 12:30 p. m.

Jaycee-ettes will sponsor a garage sale at 106 Emma, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

MONDAY

Professional Nurses Organization at Deaf Smith County Hospital dining room, 7:30 p. m.

Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.

Hereford Jaycee-ettes in home of Mrs. Don Haynes, 106 Emma, 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, advisory board in Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association, play day at John Pitman Municipal Course.

La Afflatus Estudio Club at home of Mrs. Louie Olson, 3 p. m.

Rebebah Lodge at IOOF Hall 8 p. m.

Calvary Baptist WMS at church, 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant for lunch, noon.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church, 12 noon.

Simms Study-Craft Club, Mrs. James Bullard hostess, 2 p. m.

Sugar Squares square dance club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.

Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Card Of Thanks

A note of thanks to each friend and acquaintance who helped lighten our sorrow in the loss of our loved one. Each word, flower, card and dish of food expressed the concern of each one and comforted our hearts.

Mrs. J. R. Coker
Floyd Coker family
Bob Coker family
Paul Coker family
B. W. Turner family
Cecil Coker

Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jenkins are the parents of a daughter Nadine, born September 27. She weighed 5 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Tyler are the parents of a son, Gary Wayne, Jr., born September 26. He weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

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sweater sensations—

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\$3⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹



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CFWC Lunch Planned

A luncheon at Community Center will begin a year for Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs Friday, with officers installed last spring in charge. Mrs. C. D. Kelton is Federation president.

Women who are interested are invited to join members of the affiliated clubs at the covered dish luncheon, which will begin at 12:30 p. m. Hostess clubs for the fall meeting are Lone Star Study, Bud to Blisom, Summerfield Study and El Llano Study.

Theme of the program is American Heritage. Three meetings are planned for the club season, with a book review on program for next Jan. 31, and the annual spring fine arts program April 29.

Plans for the luncheon and preliminary business were discussed at a board meeting called last Saturday by Mrs. Kelton.



FEDERATION TALKED — Mrs. C. D. Kelton listens to board members' suggestions as she presides informally at a County Federation of Women's Clubs board meeting, a preliminary to the first luncheon program of a new season. CFWC officers and representatives from member clubs met Saturday afternoon to survey plans for the coming year.

Symposium Is Program In NSA Unit

A symposium directed by Alice Rudd presented three view points on Problems of a Secretary, the program subject for the Hereford Chapter of National Secretaries Association at a meeting in the REC building Monday evening.

Guest speakers, Mrs. Dyalhia Benson, Mrs. Jo Solomon and Gene Fooks, discussed business, psychological and spiritual problems faced by the employed women, with Mrs. Rudd as moderator. A question and answer period followed.

While they recognized the first Secretary of the Month chosen under sponsorship of the chapter, members planned to entertain their employers at a dinner Nov. 7 and at that time honor the Boss of the Year. Mrs. Guileta Arnold was presented a certificate denoting her selection as Secretary of the Month for August.

Reports were made by Mrs. Janie Victor, finance chairman; Mrs. Thelma Lamm, membership chairman; and Mrs. Jean Kennedy, treasurer. The next meeting was announced for 7:30 p. m. Oct. 24 in the REC building.

Mrs. Barbara McGuffin was

Living In India Is Guest's Topic

Guest night in Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday was the occasion for an informal, informative talk by Mrs. Gene Parsley on Living in India, based on her own experience.

Born in Burma, the Hereford housewife spent her childhood and school days in India, a member of a British businesswoman's family.

She spoke of the geography and history of the country as the background for her own observations of the life of people in various religious and racial groups in India. Numerous questions were asked by her hearers to continue the discussion.

Mrs. Parsley showed photographs of her home, school dormitories, buildings in her home city, Calcutta, and other cities of India. Also displayed were a collection of handmade jewelry and ornamental objects, including carved ivory elephants so tiny that five would fit inside a bean-sized shell.

With Mrs. Raymond Gerk serving as a model, she draped a beautifully-embroidered silk sari in the fashion still worn by many Indian women. Mrs. Frank Campbell, who with Mrs. Gerk was hostess, introduced the speaker.

In the business period with hostess and Mrs. Avis Northcutt presided for business. Mrs. Marie Tyler was welcomed as a guest, with the program speakers and Mrs. Arnold.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

A variety show will be presented in the high school gym at 7:30 p. m. Friday, featuring a style show, one-act play and quartet singing. Pie and coffee will be served. Admission price will be a dollar for adults, 50 cents for students.

Promotion day was observed in First Baptist Sunday School Sunday, when special exercises marked the advancement of pupils in children's and young people's classes. Davis Brown is Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family were in Albuquerque last weekend attending the fair. They also visited Sid Ortiz at Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pond of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werethir of San Diego, visited last weekend with the Browns in Adrian.

Phyllis Beaton of Canyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and children spent Sunday in Grady, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevicks, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend of Hereford visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz and Stacy of Earth, visited last Sunday with the Loren Creitz family.

Patricia Pickens of Amarillo spent the weekend with the Jack Fincher family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amason of Amarillo visited the Finchers and Nancy Amason Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Gudgell returned home this week after spending two weeks in Phoenix with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes and family.

A dance was held in Simms Community Center Saturday night for the teenagers.

Mrs. George Coen of Santa Fe visited Thursday night and Friday with the Fred Brownlee family in Glenrio. They visited Thursday with the Joe Brownlee family.

Attending a seminar for church school workers at Polk Street Methodist Church in Ama



CHECK PRESENTATION — Brother Chris of the labor camp (center) was recently presented a check for the down payment for the St. Joseph's school bus. Presenting the check are Jack Nunley and Marshall Wilson, two Hereford merchants who give S&H Green Stamps. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Film On Patterning To Be Made Available

Showings of a film on patterning, the therapy for handicapped persons which is being conducted at a center opened here last summer, will be sponsored in Hereford during the week of Oct. 24 by Veleza Study Club, members voted at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby was hostess in her home and the program was a book review by Mrs. Dale Barkley. Mrs. Staley Hackley was welcomed as a new member.

The film, titled "Whatever Happened to Eight?" will be available to organizations which wish to show it during the week. Those wishing to schedule it are invited to telephone Mrs. Bill

rillo Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz and Melanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell left Sunday for Austin and will return home Wednesday.

Bill and Jim Grubik of Amarillo spent the week with their grandparents, the R. M. Grubik's.

SOCIAL SECURITY HOURS

Field Representative Bruce Grady of the Amarillo Social Security District Office will be at the courthouse from 9-12 on October 4, 11, 18, 25.

Dimmitt times are Wednesday at the Castro County Courthouse from 9:15-11:45 on October 5th and 19th.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS ADMITTED
Joe Marcum, Amarillo; George R. Grantham, Vega; Mrs. Robert L. Williamson, 118 Hickory Street; Mrs. Wood D. Vaughn, 101 Ave. K; Maude Malone, 801 N. Lee.

Mrs. Eunice Croff, Adrian; John H. Newman, Box 642; Clay Ridgeway, 508 Union St.; Mrs. Walter S. Easter, 509 Schley; James E. Black, 508 W. 3rd St. Mrs. Robert Lee Ramey, 800 Irving; John Byers, 306 Ross St. Jennifer J. Garrett, 603 Blevins; Mrs. Jimmie Carthel, Rt. 1; Mrs. Gary W. Tyler, 122 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Mrs. Margarito Y. Arrendondo, Box 653; Mrs. N. J. Jenkins, General Delivery; Mrs. T. H. Teague, 107 Fuller St.

Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Box 55; Ethridge Ward, Box 286; Anton Huckert, King's Manor; Mrs. Mary Wiecek, 406 Ave. G; Mrs. Florence McDorman.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Eleuterio S. Ovalle, Rt. 4, Box 71-A; Robert Stevens, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jose M. Puentes, 432 Ave. D; Tony Pina, Jr., Green Top Courts; Lourdes Ortega, Rt. 3; Mrs. Berry I. Orr, 210 Whiteface St.; Mrs. Jose D. Garza, Rt. 3, Box 192; A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven Drive; Mrs. Nora Bowman, 704 Jackson St.; Mrs. Estevan Martinez, Box 295.

Mrs. Wesley W. Rhodes, Rt. 1; Max Gauna, 223 Ave. I; Mrs. Jesus Blanco, Box 169; Don Tice, Rt. 5; Mrs. Gregario Barrientos, 201 Irving St.; Bill Thomas, 109 Centre St. Dionicio Ruiz, Rt. 5; Larry Lance, 323 Stadium Drive; Mrs. Isaias Gonzales, Rt. 3, Box 37.

Classifieds Get Results

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Member Associated Press
Member National Editorial Assn.
Published Every Thursday at
130 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79648

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$2.50 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$3.50 per year. With the Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 60c per month. Single copies, 6c. Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c minimum); 4c per word additional insertion. 10c each.

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Records

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Clarence M. Worley Et Al to Ruby Jones Johnson. Part of Sec. 85, Block M-7.
Allie Pauline Blake to Marvin Hubbard Et Ux. Parts of Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 32.

DEEDS OF TURST

A. H. Brörman Et Al to Clark K. Carter. Parts of Section 87, Block K-5.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

N. C. Perez, 1962 Chrys.; Richard Smith, 1965 Chev.; Jessie Guerrero, 1963 Ford; Eddie L. Seymour, 1957 Olds.; Alfonso Madrid, 1960 Olds.; Jerry Don Lance, 1966 Pont.

Wayland E. Smith, 1961 Comet; Eloy Baros, 1967 Honda; Willis Edelman, 1964 Chev.; Coleman L. Wright, 1966 Ramb.; Floyd Brookfield, 1966 Chev.; Jay Boston, 1966 Chev.

W. H. Gentry, 1963 Chev.; Hilario Garcia, 1964 Ford; Suzanne S. Finney, 1963 Chev.; W. H. Gentry, 1953 Chev.; Billy Emmons, 1962 Ford; Rosendo N. Dominguez, 1960 Buick.

Gorgonio Pena, 1957 Chev.; Dwain K. Coady, 1960 Ramb.; Jeanette Roe, 1965 Ford; Joe Charles Garrison, 1966 Ford; Harvel Watson, 1952 Ford; A. L. Greenway, 1964 Chev.

Vivian Lee, 1959 Ply.; Victor Vallejo, 1960 Chev.; Enrique Elizondo, Jr., 1959 Ford; Henry Kinsey, 1966 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Casarez, Jr. and Margie Gomez, September 23.

Roberto Garza Garcia and Lydia Rivas Rendon, September 23.

Jason Wallace Smith and Jeanne Esabelle Gauna, September 23.

English Session For Teachers

The annual English Workshop for District IX, Texas State Teachers Association will be held Saturday, October 1, 1966 from 8:30 A. M. until 12:00 noon in the auditorium of the Canyon High School, Canyon, Texas. Teachers of English of all levels are encouraged to attend.

Workshop theme for this year is "Dimensions of English." Mrs. Beryl Richardson, program chairman, has arranged for a talk on "The English and the PESO Programs" by Mr. J. T. Thomas, Reading Consultant from Dumas High School, Mrs. Lana White and Mrs. Jewelle Allen, English teachers in the Amarillo School System, will speak on "Echoes of an English Institute."

The National Council of Teachers of English Convention, the first of this kind to be held in the Southwest, will take place November 24-26, 1966 in Houston, Texas. Further information on this convention may be obtained at the meeting in Canyon.

Teachers wishing to attend the District IX meeting may send the \$2.00 fee in advance to Miss Alice Douglas, 2610 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

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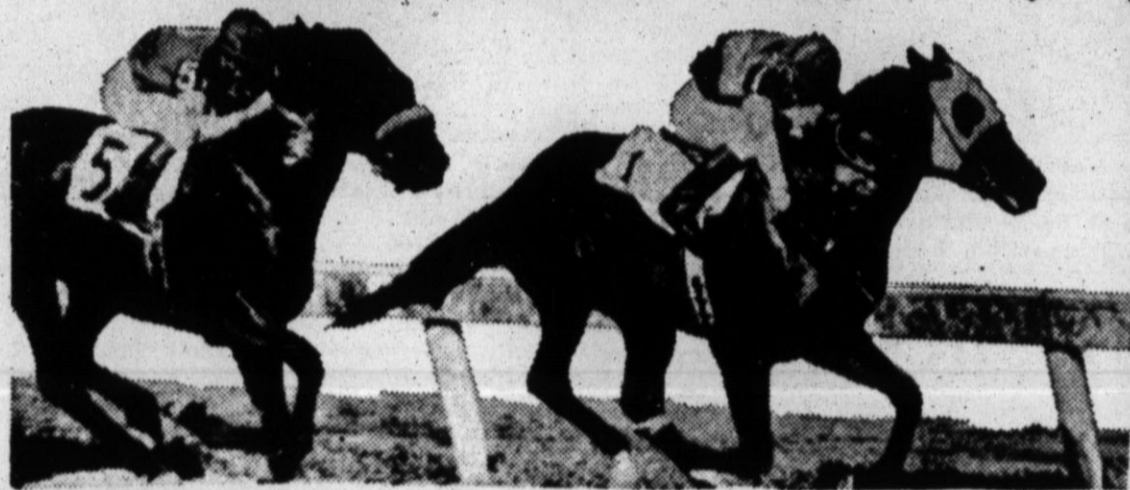
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No. 1 PEOPLE PLEASER IN TOWN



AND THEN THE ROOF FELL IN — Gary Tucker, 88, awaited a pass from Quarterback Phillip Cain during action Saturday night in Whiteface Stadium, but Larry Reed, 22, of Phillips had another idea, which was highly pleasing to Blackhawk fans. Reed stepped in front of Tucker, nabbed the pass and outran the dazed Whitefaces 77 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Phillips defeated Hereford 20-8. (Hereford Brand Photo)

AT A&M

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports
Writer

A couple of fellows who played under Charley Moran at Texas A&M were reminiscing and came up with the opinion that Moran not only was a great coach but was the originator of

wide-open football. — Jim Crow, who was an all-Southwest Conference tackle at Aggiefield in 1916, and Tyree Bell, identified with athletics in the southwest for more than 50 years, were the men passing the accolades to Moran. Uncle Charley coached at

A&M from 1909 to 1914, compiling an overall record of 38-8-4. The Aggies hadn't defeated arch rival Texas in six years when Moran came to A&M. Moran not only changed that but he beat Texas twice in 1909. The state schools clashed twice a year several times in the early rivalry.

In fact, Moran got to be such a pain to Texas that A&M had to get rid of him before rivalry was resumed. Relations were severed after the 1911 game during which there was a student fight and a Texas star, Arnold Kirkpatrick, suffered a broken leg.

The next day Texas papers carried charges of poor sportsmanship and said that A&M had "ringer."

Public utterances of Texas officials were that relations were severed because of bad feelings between the student bodies but Texas would not resume the rivalry until 1915 — the year after Moran left.

Some of the Aggie ex-students said "Charley Moran was the only man ever to leave a college for winning too many games."

But for the three years Moran's Aggies played Texas, Moran won three games and lost one — the year relations were severed.

"There was a strike over hazing in 1913," Bell recalled, "and Moran was left with only one

Regroup Is Herd Chance

District 1-AAA teams return to football wars this week after a disastrous weekend which saw four losses and two narrow victories over Class AA teams.

The Hereford Whitefaces will try to rebound from a 20-8 shellacking at the hands of a strong Phillips Blackhawks eleven when the Herd travels to Level-land to do battle. The Class AAA Levelland team tied Denver City 0-0 Friday night and is 1-1 for the year.

Other losses last week were suffered by Dumas, 20-6 at the hands of Pampa; Perryton, 18-7 to Dalhart and Tulla, 26-14 to Plainview. Muleshoe squeak-

ed by Olton, 7-0, and Canyon edged Spearman, 6-0. This Friday night Canyon plays at Vernon. Muleshoe entertains Morton, Tulla hosts Littlefield, Dumas goes to Amarillo to do battle with the Amarillo Sandies, and Perryton plays Amarillo Caprock at home.

letterman. His record was 3-4-2 that year. But in 1914, the Aggies had a 6-1-1 record (losing only to Haskell Institute, a football power in those days) and the day the Aggies played Louisiana State was when Moran started wide-open football.

"They led us 9-7 at the half and Moran told us 'When you go back out there, open up.' Well, we did that; we used laterals, double laterals and all those things that came to be known as razzle-dazzle. We beat Louisiana State 63-9. That was the day wide open football came in to its own."

Crow and Bell agreed that Moran was "30 years ahead of his time" in coaching.

"He would tell boys, 'If you can whip me you can make my team.' And he meant it," said Bell. "I don't remember anybody ever taking him up on it. He also would practice with the team. He'd get down there in the line and show them how it was to be done."

When Moran departed from A&M, the students left their classes without authority and put on a dress parade in his honor.

In 1915 the Aggies, then coached by E. H. Harlan, dedicated the game to Moran. And they beat Texas 13-0, telling the Longhorns, when they put on a vicious block or tackle that this "is for what you did to Uncle Charley Moran." It was one of the great upsets of conference history.

Football was much more emotional in those days than now. Moran was the man who started the tradition of the Praying Colonels of Center. Under him the little Kentucky school was a national power, beating proud Harvard, the acme of college football, 6-0 in 1921.

Bell recalled what Moran said one day when he was charged with playing "ringers" — something many schools did under the lax rules of the times. "well they are much better ringers than Texas has," grunted Moran.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Inflation Brings Possible Collapse

Figure-Eight Win Dubbed A 'First'

Last Sunday at Hereford Raceway, Frank Day won the special feature by making four successful attempts on the fabulous figure-eight. This is the first time that Hereford Raceway has had a driver winning four events. Other entrants in the event were Frank Easton, M. P. Kelley, E. J. Webb, Jerry Mash and David Watson.

Winner of trophy dash was Jim Culpepper, 1st heat, stock class, Frank Day, Teen Trophy dash was won by Allen Keyes and Vern Mullenix of Amarillo won the 1st Heat, modified class. Day won the semi-main event stock division and Culpepper won the modified division. Day won the main event, stock division and Bill Byers won the main event, modified event.

Marilyn Tice was trophy girl. Proceeds of Sunday's race will be donated to the upcoming United Fund drive, Byers said.

Rites Conducted For Parmer Man

Funeral services for James Roy Coker of Rt. 3, Friona, a resident of Parmer County since 1924, were conducted in First Baptist Church of Friona Friday and burial was in West Park Cemetery here, directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Coker died in a Hereford hospital Sept. 21 after a lengthy illness. He was born March 15, 1900, in Warren, Okla., and married Ina Harryman in 1920 at Beaver, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Aline Turner of Friona; four sons, Floyd Coker of Hereford, Bob and Paul Coker of Friona and Cecil Coker of Borger; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Burges of Hereford, Mrs. Josie Read and Mrs. Pearl Virgin of Amarillo and Mrs. Minnie Holloway of Blair, Okla.

PERRYTON — With the possibility of wage and price controls and an income tax increase being imposed following the elections in November, congressional candidate Bob Price offered alternative recommendations Tuesday.

"It is obvious that if the war in Viet Nam continues much longer there must be some measures taken to prevent a partial collapse of our economy from inflation," Price told members of the Perryton Lions Club at noon.

"Administration pressure for

massive new domestic programs endangers our entire economy," he added.

"The quickest way to halt inflation without an income tax increase and without wage and price controls is to halt nonessential Federal spending."

"Federal rent subsidies, an experimental model city, foreign aid, and expanded Great Society give-away programs are just a few examples of areas where spending should be cut back," Price continued.

The 18th District candidate also pointed out that France

owes the United States almost seven billion dollars in outstanding debts from both World Wars.

"With President DeGaulle ordering American and NATO installations removed from France there is no valid reason why we should not demand immediate payment of overdue bonds," the Pampa rancher-businessman added.

Funeral Services Held For Two-Month-Old Boy

Services were conducted in St. Anthony's Cemetery for George Rodriguez, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Summerfield, Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Raymond Gillis of St. Joseph's Catholic Mission.

The child died Saturday in a Friona hospital. He was born here July 23, 1966. Burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral home.

END OF MONTH SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

Would You Believe?
LAWN MOWERS

Be Ready For Next Spring
PRICES REDUCED!

Good Selection of Ice-Maker
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In Stock at Low, Low Prices
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Bridge Tables **\$259** ea.
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No Trade-In Required
Color TV as low as **\$29900**
15 Lb. Capacity
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Dishwasher only **\$9900**

STATE BANK NO. 1778
REPORT OF CONDITION

OF HEREFORD STATE BANK OF HEREFORD IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 20, 1966.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,335,603.98
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,006,257.19
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,155,052.72
5. Other securities	51,308.88
7. Other loans and discounts	4,292,950.40
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	72,135.00
11. Other assets	573.35
12. TOTAL ASSETS	7,913,881.52
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,062,326.86
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,346,613.66
15. Deposits of United States Government	57,899.39
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	353,899.67
18. Deposits of commercial banks	498,299.73
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	39,606.47
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,358,645.78
(a) Total demand deposits	4,853,032.12
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,505,613.66
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,358,645.78
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value No. shares authorized 15,000 No. shares outstanding 15,000	150,000.00
27. Surplus	300,000.00
28. Undivided profits	73,735.74
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	31,500.00
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	555,235.74
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,913,881.52
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,479,339.64
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,643,276.55

I, W. E. Williams, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT ATTEST
W. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier
R. E. CARVER
J. A. HODGES
J. R. ALLISON
Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 6-1-67.

(SEAL) PEARL WIGINTON
Notary Public

ONE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . WAS CREATED FOR GOOD WORKS
"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them." (Ephesians 2:10).

Note the expression "good works" which tell us these works which Christians are to do are of God. Jesus put it this way, "We must work the works of him who sent me, while it is day; night comes, when no one can work." (John 9:4).

This distinguishes the works we were created to do from the works of the Law of Moses in the Old Testament. Paul wrote, "We ourselves, who are Jews by birth and not Gentile sinners, yet who know that a man is not justified by works of the law but through faith in Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Christ Jesus, in order to be justified by faith in Christ, and not by works of the law, because by works of the law shall no one be justified." (Galatians 2:15, 16).

"So that the law was our custodian until Christ came, that we might be justified by faith. But now that faith has come, we are no longer under a custodian; for in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ." (Galatians 3:24-27).

Neither are the works we were created to do the works that we ourselves determine on our own part from God's will. Again the apostle wrote, "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God — not because of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8, 9).

When we as Christians go about doing works of God, following the instructions in His Word, glorifying God and not ourselves, following Christ in doing good, serving our fellowman and practicing "true religion" (James 1:26, 27), we shall then be doing the works for which we were created.



Plymouth is out to win you over this year.

'67 Plymouth Fury. All new. All beautiful. Just to win you over. Outside, longer and more elegant. Inside, downright lavish. Try to say "no" to 13 enticing interiors. A Safe/Flight instrument panel. Flow-Through ventilation (standard on that 4-door hardtop up there). And the biggest standard and optional V-8s in Fury's price class.
One of 25 Furies is out to win you over right now. Give in.

'67 Plymouth Fury

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DRISTAN TABLETS
24 TABLET BOTTLE
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Regular \$4.89
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\$2.47
Your Choice Each



DRISTAN NASAL MIST
WHY PAY \$1.29
67¢
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



10-Capsule Pkg.
Why Pay \$1.49?
Gibson's Discount Price
77¢



SAVE!
FULL QUART
Why Pay \$1.98
Gibson's Discount Price
99¢

DRISTAN INHALER
WHY PAY 75¢
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE
43¢
GIBSON'S KEEPS THE COST OF LIVING DOWN!



MEDIUM SIZE TUBE
WHY PAY 35¢?
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE
9¢

CIGARETTES
All Brands Regular & Filter
Why Pay More?
\$2.89
Carton

Maryland Club
1 Lb. Can
65¢
2 Lb Can
\$1.29

IMPERIAL STADIUM SEAT

- Lightweight Aluminum Tube Frame
- Thick Padded Seat and Back
- Folds Compactly
- Weather Resistant
- All Weather Plastic Covering

 WHY PAY MORE?
Gibson's Discount Price
\$1.99

FURNACE FILTERS
STOCK UP NOW FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON AT THIS LOW-LOW GIBSON PRICE!
GIBSON'S SIZES:
16x20x1
12x24x1
20x20x1
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16x25x1
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Why Pay More?
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE
37¢ EACH OR **3 FOR \$1**

BILL'S BREAD
PREMIUM 1 1/2 LB. LOAF
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE
17¢

Champlin HI-VI MOTOR OIL
20 W. Only
6 QUARTS
97¢



WIVES ENTERTAINED — While members of the Panhandle Dental Association were in session here Monday their wives were guests of Hereford dentists' wives at a luncheon and bridge in the Hickory Log Restaurant. The visiting women also attended a banquet with the dentists the previous evening. Some of the hostesses and guests, above, are from left, Mrs. Weslie Owen of Hereford, Mrs. E. U. Johnston of Dalhart, Mrs. H. A. Cavness of Hereford, Mrs. Walter Moody of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Dental Auxiliary, and Mrs. Dan Loving of Dumas. A door prize won by Mrs. J. B. Andress of Borger is handed to her by Mrs. Tom Logan, also of that city, pictured below. Mrs. John Nabors of Wichita Falls, whose husband was principal speaker to the dentists, is seated left.



THE INLAND ROUTE
WAKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — An ex-seaman is going back to sea in his own sailboat.

He named the boat "Alice" after his wife. Shipwrecked four times during his career as a seaman, Gustafson was born in Gefle, Sweden. He took to the sea at age 14 and sailed on various vessels until the 1920s when he came to the United States.

In 1919, after a ship bound from South America to Copenhagen sank, he was among five crew members of 19 who were able to get off the sinking craft. The five sailed 500 miles before they were rescued.

Classifieds Get Results

SEN. TOWER SPEAKS

Government Is Blamed For Creating Inflation

For many months now you and I have been visiting about the inflationary pressures gripping our nation. I have advised you about actions I have taken to curtail unnecessary federal deficit spending.

Finally the Administration recognized the existing problem and suddenly pledged that it is going to cut spending. I hope it does, but we will have to see. It has already missed many chances to cut, such as the Foreign Aid bill that already has passed.

Congress still has pending this session matters mostly dealing with education and national defense. It is not likely that many cuts can or should be made in these fields. It would have been far better had the Administration started cutting months ago when all the rest of us began to recognize the pinch of high costs, tight money and spiraling interest rates.

I believe that among its rather sudden economy plans the Administration makes a serious mistake by calling for curtailment of the seven percent investment tax credit. This amounts to a tax increase on industry. It is meant to slow down our economy, to cut business expansions and delay business plans.

Such curtailment and delay could be destructive of the jobs of American wage earners. Thus I believe the tax credit suspension would be a punitive measure punishing for inflation Americans who are not responsible for inflation.

It is the government which by its deficit spending creates inflation. It is the government which should get its house in order. It is the federal budget, not the family budget, that needs balancing. It is bureaucracy, not the citizen who needs to get back in the black.

There are other serious flaws in the proposal to curtail investment credits. For instance, it would not only be unprecedented, but probably totally illegal to make such a tax hike retroactive as is proposed. That would be the same thing as going back and claiming that every American is liable for another \$500 on whatever he earned last year or the year before.

Only last March the Senate was offered an amendment to cut the investment credit. It rejected the idea as unwise by a 75 to 10 vote. The rejection was bipartisan with 30 Republicans and 45 Democrats agreeing that it was no way to attack inflation.

As late as one week before the Administration proposed this tax hike, its own Treasury Secretary opposed suspension of the credit. He pointed out quite correctly that the effect of such action could not be felt in the economy for a least 18 months.

Well, we have inflation today. And we need relief today, not in 18 months. Even more dangerous, we have no way of knowing what economic situation really will exist in 18 months. By then we could be in a recessionary trend — if so, cutting the tax credit could kick the nation into a full-scale, long-range recession.

This Administration's Treasury Secretary also has pointed out that, if this tax credit is to be toyed with every time the economy fluctuates, business will have absolutely no confidence in government programs and will be totally unable to plan for the future.

The Treasury Secretary also observed that the investment tax credit is a major factor in preserving a favorable U. S. balance of international payments.

As you know, the international balance of payments is critical right now because the outflow of gold has cost the U. S. nearly \$600 million in the last year. Every additional dollar lost from this gold reserve is a critical dollar and undermines further our economy and stability.

The investment tax credit now serves to encourage foreign investment in the United States, and it encourages U. S. firms to modernize and improve their

products so they can better compete in foreign markets.

In another very important point the Treasury Secretary pointed out that if the credit is suspended small business will be hardest hit, with larger profit margins, large firms may be able to absorb the tax increase — smaller businesses will have to cut production and perhaps employment to meet the higher costs.

Economic observers here in Washington have studied the issue, and they point out that the industries hardest hit by the industry tax increase would include — food processing; textile mills; paper and printing companies; producers of oil, chemicals, rubber, glass and metals; airlines; and railroads.

It is important for us Texans to note that even these preliminary and necessarily incomplete estimates show the tax hike would adversely affect some 350,000 Texas workers and their families.

I simply cannot support such an unwise idea.

It's time the federal government quit attacking its citizens and blaming them for inflation. Farmers, housewives, businessmen, ranchers and wage earners are not causing inflation.

The federal government is! Let the federal government cut its spending and get its budget balanced. Rather than having innocent Americans punished, let Americans insist on a return of fiscal sanity to their government.

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Draft Test Info Sent For Nov.

AUSTIN — Around 60,000 bulletins of information about an upcoming draft test for students plus application blanks for taking it, are scheduled to be mailed to state draft boards Friday.

The test will be administered November 18 and 19. Applications for taking it must be post-marked no later than Friday, October 21.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said students could get the bulletins and blanks by writing their local boards, or calling at any board.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must, on the testing date, (1) be registered with a draft board, (2) intend to re-a draft board, (3) intend to request occupational deferment as a student, and (3) not previously have taken the test.

In some college and university towns, arrangements may be made with colleges and uni-

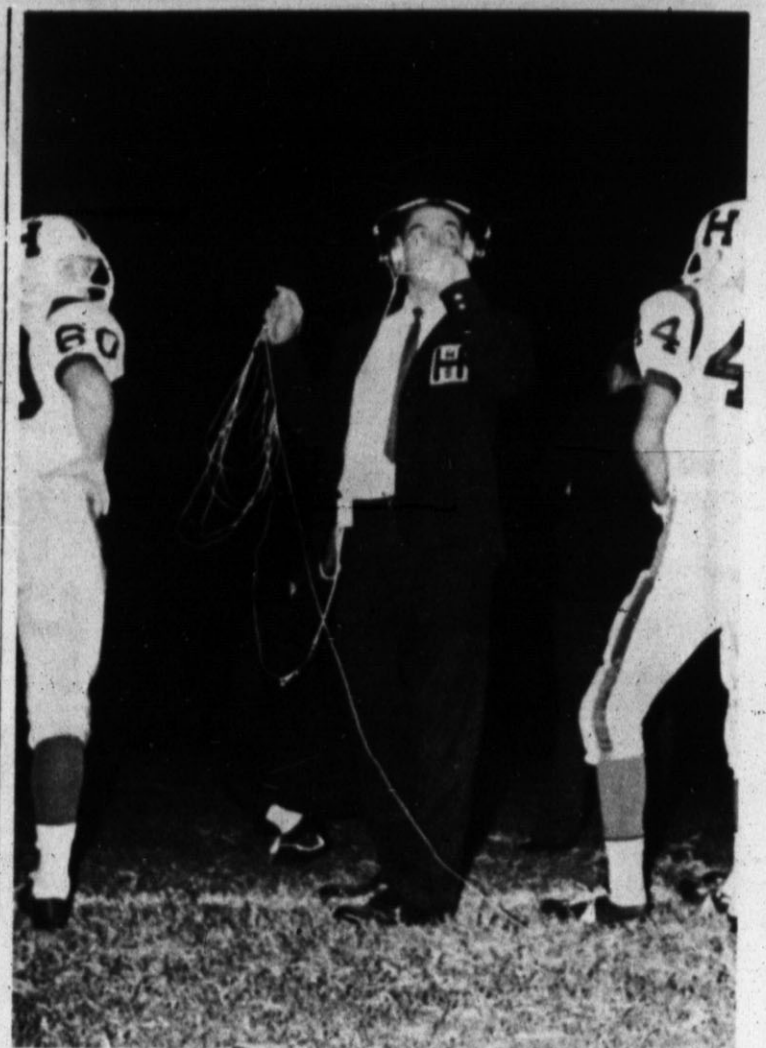
versities to have the information bulletins and application blanks on campus.

Taking the test is entirely optional with students, Colonel Schwartz pointed out. He said he had no idea how many would take the November test. About 30,000 took the test given in May and June.

Full details about the test will be found in the bulletins of information available at the boards. Purpose of the test is to furnish information to the draft boards.

The application blanks to take the test must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. A preaddressed envelope will be furnished with each bulletin of information.

The test is scheduled to be given on 25 college and university campuses in Texas. They are located in:



MAN FROM OUTER SPACE? — Joe Brooks, backfield coach for the Hereford Whitefaces, was wired for sound during Saturday night's game against the Phillips Blackhawks but it was of no avail as the local team lost 20-8. Brooks was talking with other coaches high in the stadium who were spotting plays for the Whitefaces. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Services Held For Jim Cross, Retired Farmer

Jim Cross, 73, a retired farmer, died Monday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. His home was on Route 3, five miles east of Hereford on

the Austin Road. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Central Church of Christ by Gene Fooks, minister, and burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park, directed by Gilliland Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Zearl Cansler, Tandy Legg, Paul Heimke, Alton Hollingsworth, W. J. Abracht and Roscoe McCutcheon.

Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christ, Dallas Denton Ell Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Huntsville, Laredo, Lubbock, Also Nacogdoches, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texas, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Mr. Cross was born April 24, 1893, in McLellan County. He married Mary Maude Garrett in Dickens County in 1913 and they moved to Deaf Smith County in 1939.

The state director of Selective Service said Friday he did not know yet the identity of the schools at which the test would be given. Arrangements are made with the schools by the Educational Testing Service.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, James Cross of Hereford, A. L. Cross of Bellview, N. M. and A. D. Cross of San Diego; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Roten of Whorton, Mrs. Edna Fuqua and Mrs. R. L. Benson of Spur; a brother, Elmer Cross of Spur, and 12 grandchildren.

FROM THIS MOMENT ON... IT'S OLDS FOR '67!

the Rocket Action Cars are out front again!

Totally-new Delmont 88... lowest-priced 88 series! Looks expensive, but it's not. Delmont 88 prices actually start below many models with "low price names." Four to choose from. All with proved 88 chassis, brakes and suspension. 330- or 425-cubic-inch Rocket V-8 Engine.

New Custom models highlight Delta 88 lineup! Two new Delta 88 Custom models are the last word in luxury. Both are highlighted by the distinctive Toronado look. Both with a 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket V-8 Engine. And all yours at an easy-going Olds 88 price.

All-new five-car Cutlass Supreme series! Olds brings a new level of luxury to the low-price field: Five sumptuous Cutlass Supreme models! Lavish Strato Seat interiors. Velvety coil-spring ride. Smooth Jetfire Rocket V-8 performance. Famous Olds quality!

Again in 1967: Look to Olds for the New! Look for a new, exclusive engineering first like Climatic Combustion Control. Look for a new UHV Transistorized Ignition System. New Stereo Tape Player. New front disc brakes. Plus other features, available for '67!



Delta 88 Custom Holiday Sedan

Oldsmobile thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed energy absorbing steering column that can compress up to 8 1/2 inches; with four-way hazard warning flicker; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard for '67.

Engineered for excitement... Toronado-style!

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SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE DEALER—THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING: TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DELMONT 88 • CUTLASS SUPREME • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • 4-4-

Another \$25 Winner From The Cloverlake Mystery Man



Cloverlake winner of \$25 is Mrs. Earl Phillips of 104 Ave. 1. Also in picture are Jack Funk, Cloverlake local representative giving her the check and Erwin Scott, brother of owner of E-Z Way Market, 910 Park. Owner is Dale Scott. Mystery man presented \$100 this week in Littlefield, Muleshoe and Hereford. Mrs. Phillips bought a 1/2 gallon of milk at the E-Z Way market.

Be On The Look-Out For The CLOVERLAKE MYSTERY MAN
"You May Be The Next To Win"

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

ALBERTO VO-5
SHAMPOO
for regular or dry hair
Reg. \$2.15 NOW **59c**

VO-5 CREME RINSE
for reg. or dry hair
15 oz. Reg. \$2.15 NOW **\$1.39**

VO-5 HAIR DRESSING & Conditioner
Regular \$1.09 NOW **73c**

VO-5 CONDITIONER
for color treated hair
4 oz. Regular \$2.50 NOW **\$1.49**

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CHOCKS
MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON
To meet a growing child's need for iron! Cherry flavored, chewable—contains all the vitamins a child normally needs to take plus vital iron.
REG. \$2.49 NOW **\$1.29**

Novahistine Elixir
For Nasal Congestion Due To Colds & Hay Fever — Regular \$1.75
SPECIAL **88c**

ANACIN
100 tablet size
regular \$1.33
now **86c**

MAALOX
ANTACID LIQUID
12 Oz. Bottle
now **87c**

SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
17 Oz. can — reg. \$1.07
now **2 for \$1.08**

CORY BAN D
Capsules for Hay Fever
regular \$1.29
now **2 for \$1.30**

CORICIDIN
COLD TABLETS
regular \$1.19 Bottle
now **2 for \$1.20**

One-A-Day
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Bottle of 100 regular \$2.94
now **\$1.76**

Christmas Tree ICICLES
REG. 25¢ Pkg.
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49¢ Pkg. NOW **2 for 50c**

Formula 20 DANDRUFF CONTROL SHAMPOO
OR
Formula 20 SHAMPOO
with PROTEIN ADDED
REG. \$1.29
now **2 for 1.30**

CHOCKS
CHEWABLE VITAMINS
bottle of 100
Regular \$3.00
now **\$1.69**

\$6.98 Bottle of 100
Stress Formula 2 for **6.99**

\$1.98 Chewable, Orange Flavor
Vitamin C 250 mg. 100's 2 for **1.99**

\$2.69 Chewable Vitamins
Aytinal Junior, 100's 2 for **2.70**

\$5.59 Bottle of 100
Ola-Beron-12 2 for **5.60**

\$3.98 100 Tablets, 100 mg.
Thiamine Chloride 2 for **3.99**

\$3.69 Aytinal, 100's
Vitamins & Minerals 2 for **3.70**

Reg. \$5.49
SUPER GERIATRIC Tablets
100's..... **2 for 5.50**

OLAVITE-M
VITAMINS & MINERALS
Reg. \$6.98 Bottle of 100
2 for 6.99

Walgreen's
FAMILY SPRAY DEODORANT
7 Oz. Can — reg. \$1.29
now **2 cans \$1.30**

NEW DAWN
regular \$2.00
now **\$1.20**

ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON
bottle of 100 vitamins
Regular Retail \$3.19
Now **\$1.79**

Lord Briargate GROOMERS
Cologne & Spray Deodorant
5-oz. each.
Reg. \$1.25 ea. **2 for 1.26**

CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO
FORMULA 20
5-oz. plastic tube
Reg. \$1.29 **2 for 1.30**

69¢ Mineral Oil 2 for **70c**
WALGREEN'S, Pint
89¢ Mouth Wash 2 for **90c**
STERIDENT, 16-oz.
63¢ ASPIRIN 2 for **64c**
WALGREEN'S, 3-gr. U.S.P., 100's
98¢ Saccharin 2 for **99c**
1/2-gr. Effervescent, 1000's
85¢ Babykof Syrup 2 for **86c**
Pleasant tasting, 4-oz.
\$1.39 First Aid Spray 2 for **1.40**
WALGREEN'S, 3-oz.

Perfection HAND CREAM
8 1/4-oz.
Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

SUPER DISCOUNTS Not in Our 1¢ SALE!... TOO GOOD TO PASS UP!

Cuff Links AND Tie Tack or Bar \$3.00 Value 1.69	"Barber Pole" Bottles For Lotion or Talk. \$1.25 List 77c	MASTERCRAFT HEAT PAD Lo-Med-Hi heats. \$4.98 List 3.99	\$1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces, Pins, Earrings. 88c
\$1.49 EXTENSION CORD, 25' Indoor or Outdoor... 99c	16 Red-Tied Stick-On GIANT BOWS 88c	LATEST FASHION HURRICANE LAMP Ceramic. Really works. \$2.98 List 1.99	PENDANT WATCHES \$11.95 Value 9.99
Jumbo 8 Rolls GIFT WRAP \$1.98 Value 1.39	\$16.95 List Men's Self-Wind Calendar Watch NOW 13.99		

79¢ Pain Relief Rub 2 for **80c**
WALGREEN'S 1 1/2-oz.
59¢ Milk of Magnesia 2 for **60c**
Mint or Unflavored, Pint.
55¢ Rubbing Alcohol 2 for **56c**
WALGREEN'S, Pint.

ALKA SELTZER
regular 69c box
2 for 77c

WALGREEN'S HIGH SPEED
COLOR MOVIE FILM
8 mm 25 Ft. Roll
Indoor or Outdoor Type
PROCESSING INCLUDED
\$2.29

WALGREEN'S
BLACK & WHITE FILM
Size 120 620 127
3 ROLLS 77c



EAGLE SCOUTS — Bob Nelson, left center) Bull Barn. They are shown with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Two Scouts Earn Eagle Awards Here

Scouts from the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America held a district wide Scout Rally and Court of Honor at the Bull Barn Tuesday evening.

Several troops took part in the rally, followed by a Court of Honor at which two Eagle awards were presented.

Receiving the Eagle awards were Robert Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady, and Bob Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, both of Hereford. The two scouts have recently completed the requirements necessary to receive the award.

Robert has earned a total of 33 merit badges, and also served as assistant patrol leader, quartermaster and patrol leader for his troop. He is also a brotherhood member of the Or-1967.

der of the Arrow and has been elected vice chief of the Comanche chapter. Robert has earned the scout life guard award, and has recently completed a canoe trip from the Charles L. Summers wilderness base, at which time he earned the Fifty-Miler scout award. Robert has served for two years on the staff at Camp Don Harrington during the five years he has attended.

Bob has earned 22 merit badges since he has been in scouting, and has served as a scribe, patrol leader and is now senior patrol leader for his troop. He is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow and has been elected secretary of the Comanche chapter. He plans to attend the National Order of the Arrow conference in

The two awards were presented by H. C. (Hank) Williams, Deaf Smith County judge.

A total of 70 boys were cited for advancement during the Court of Honor. The awards to boys from various troops ranged from the rank of Tenderfoot to an Eagle Bronze Palm presentation, and a wide variety of merit badges, Master of ceremonies for the evening was Roy Faubion. Awards were presented by J. T. Singleton, Oldham County Judge, Porter Roberts, Friona Lions Club and Ed Skypala, Tierra Blanca District Chairman.

Several exhibits prepared by the scouts were on display in the Bull Barn, depicting scout life and activities.

IN COUNTY COURT

Two men were arraigned before County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams this week, both on charges of driving while license suspended. Both men, Moises Munos Salazar, Jr. and Pablo Rodriguez Moreno, received fines of \$25 and court cost.

Police Report Slight Damages

Slightly over \$1000 damage occurred from four wrecks Sunday through Tuesday. No single vehicle received more than \$300 damage in any of the four accidents and there were no injuries.

The first accident occurred at the intersection of Park Avenue and Brevard Sunday afternoon. Involved in the accident were Karren Morrow, 401 E. 5th St., and the Sharron Roberts, 115 Fuller. Both cars received \$100 damage from the collision which occurred when Mrs. Morrow, driving a 1962 sedan stopped for a stop sign on Brevard, then started onto Park where the Roberts vehicle, a 1962 sedan, was coming west.

Two accidents happened Monday. One of them on Highway 60 that evening. Involved were Sherry Lee Marsh, driving her husband's 1966 sportscar along Highway 60, and Roy Lewis Derusha, 73, driving a 1952 two-ton truck. Derusha turned onto Highway 60 from Lawton Avenue, going to the right lane. When Mrs. Marsh started to pass him, he pulled into the left hand lane and the two vehicles collided. The 1966 sportscar suffered \$300 damage while the Derusha vehicle incurred \$650 damage.

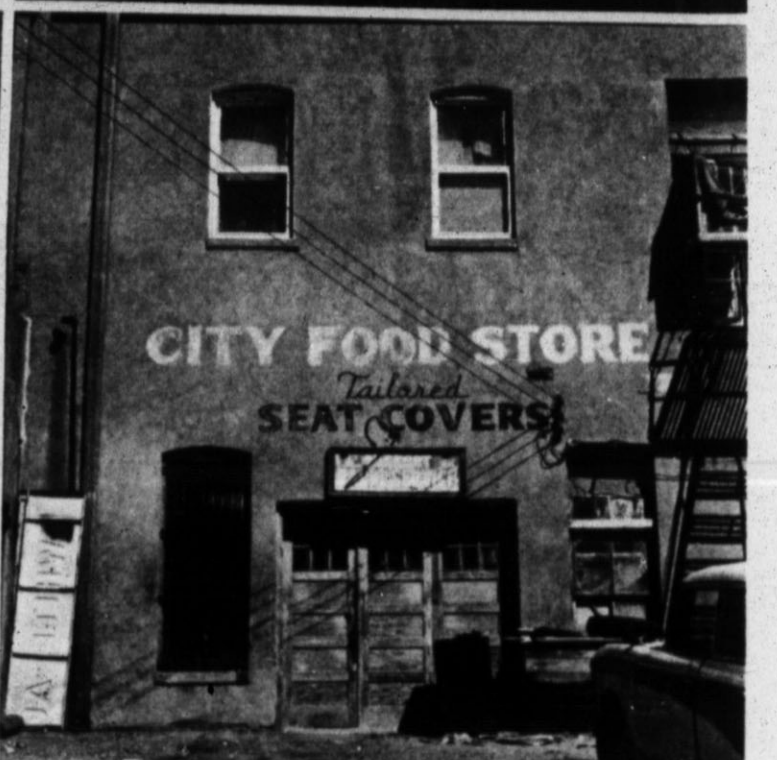
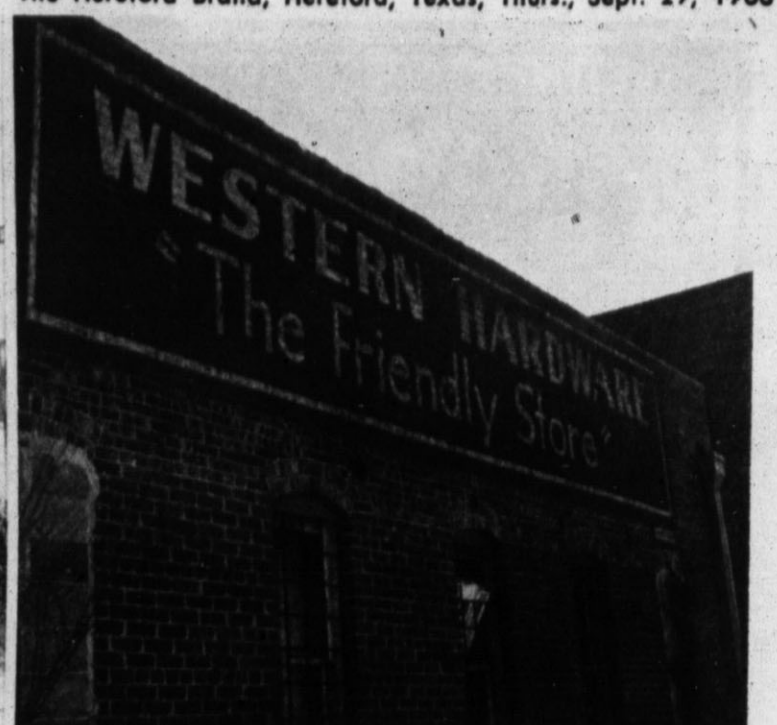
The intersection of Ave. F and Bowie St. was the scene of the Monday morning accident as Gene Duvall, 318 Star, made a right turn from the high school parking lot in his father's 1963 sedan. The turn was not sharp enough and he and John Harder, Rt. 1 collided. Harder was driving a 1962 sedan owned by Ernest Harder and going south on Ave. F. Damage of both vehicles was estimated at about \$40.

Sixteen-year-old Bryan Douglas Knox, 341 Stadium Drive and Henry-Jackson, 65, 105 Ave. E. were involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon when Jackson, driving his 1961 sedan west on 3rd St. failed to see the 1960 convertible at the stop sign on Roosevelt St. and the two collided. Jackson's car incurred \$200 damages while Knox's vehicle (owned by Stan Knox) damages were estimated at \$300

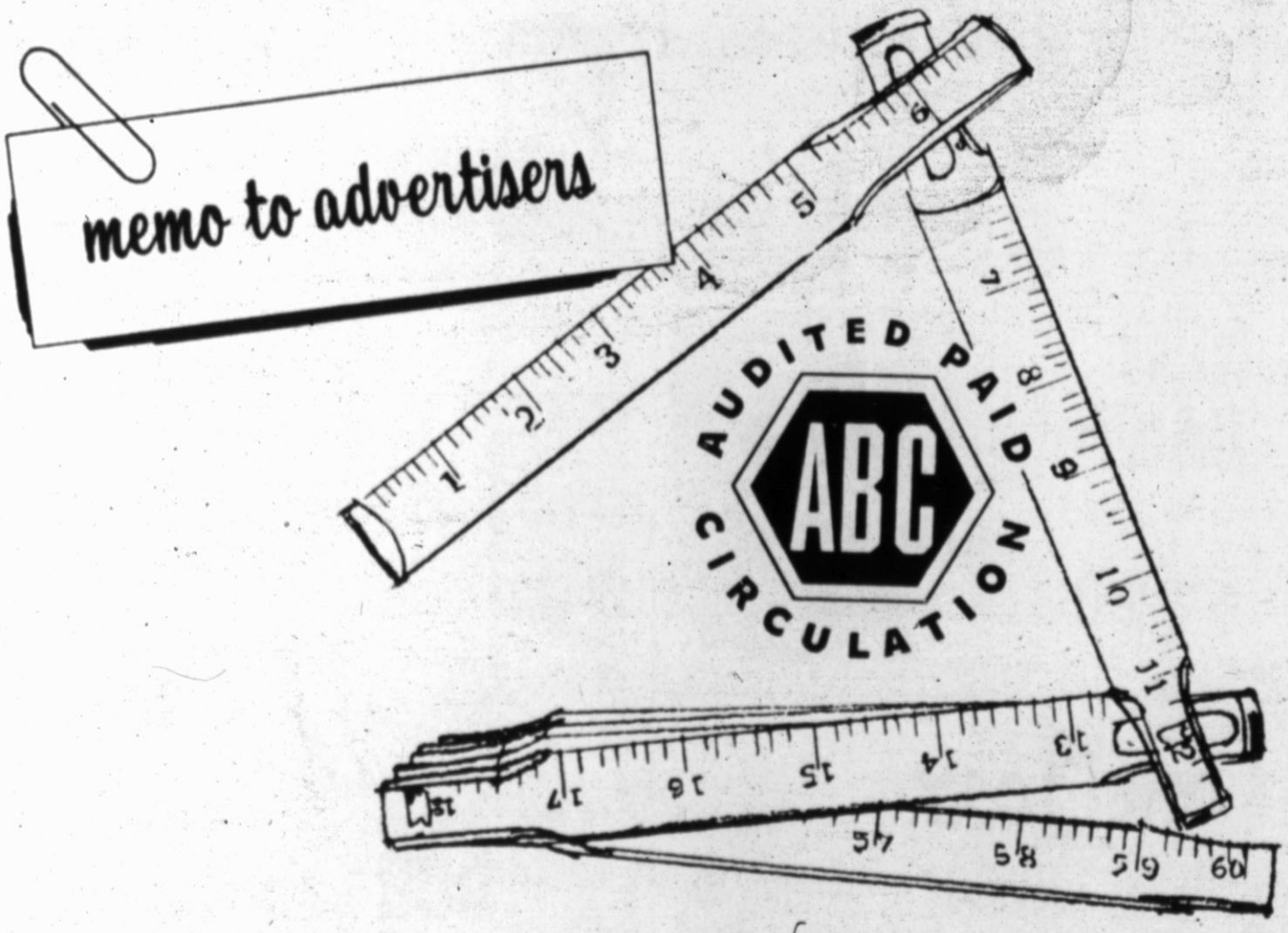
Classifieds Get Results



HEREFORD'S MEMORIES — A quick walk through Hereford's downtown alleys will bring to mind some memories of a by gone era. The signs represent ghosts of thriving



business years ago, graphically saying that backs of buildings don't get painted. (Hereford Brand Photos)



Advertising's third dimension

In addition to length and width, a newspaper advertisement has a third dimension—thickness. Thickness is represented by circulation, the number of advertisements printed and actually delivered.

You pay for an advertisement on the basis of length and width, but what you really buy is the opportunity to talk about your merchandise or service to a specified number of readers. Laid one upon another, a one inch stack of your advertisements in this newspaper equals 300 homes reached.

Thickness . . . or circulation . . . is the dimension that gives promise to your sales message, that it will reach potential customers.

It is important for you to know whether circulation is a promise or a fact.

The ABC insignia assures you that our circulation is measured by the highest standards in the advertising

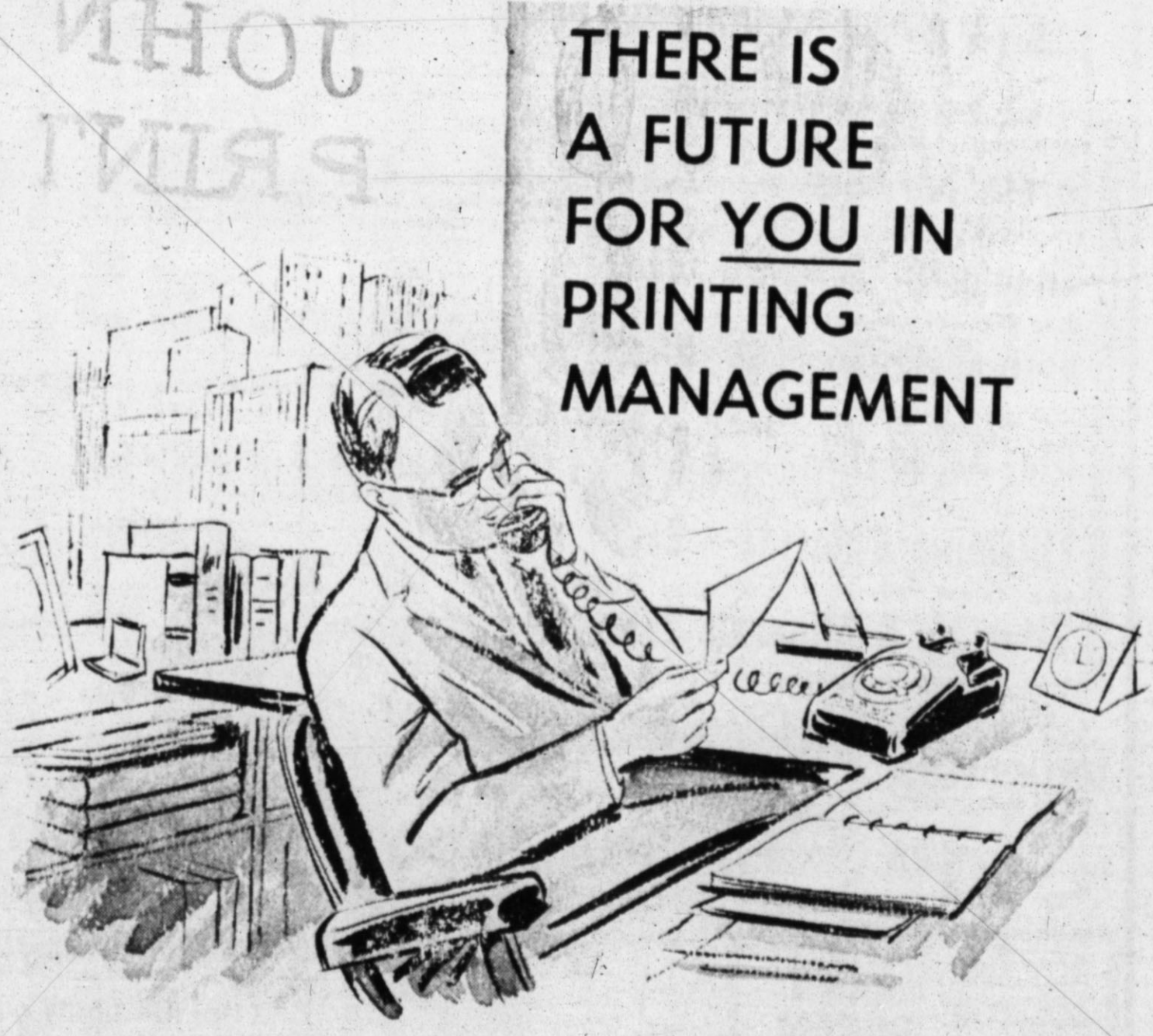
and publishing industry. It is the symbol of our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

ABC is an independent auditing organization whose sole purpose is to give accurate and factual circulation reports. ABC audits are trusted by national advertisers and advertising agencies. They can be trusted by you.

Our tell-all ABC report shows how much circulation we actually deliver, where these copies are distributed, how much readers pay, and other information you should know about the thickness of your advertising here — facts, without opinions, compiled from a physical audit of circulation records by traveling ABC auditors.

When buying advertising, be sure to measure all three dimensions — length, width, and thickness.

Insist on facts. Be ABC sure!



THERE IS A FUTURE FOR YOU IN PRINTING MANAGEMENT

Positions of responsibility and authority in the graphic arts await technically trained young men and women who possess leadership ability. Management opportunities in this challenging field are unlimited. The continuous expansion of plants and new technological developments open the door to a rewarding career.

Security, prestige and financial advantages are available in one of the world's most important and exciting industries.

The Southwest School of Printing Management will help you to prepare for a satisfying future in the printing and publishing field. Write today for complete details.

SCHOLARSHIPS . . . worth from \$250 to \$500 are available. Write today for application form.

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING MANAGEMENT

A Division of Sam Houston State College
Huntsville, Texas

SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH

Guadalupe Mountains Pushed As National Park

Dear Fellow Texan: In this time when civilization is rapidly destroying forests, poisoning streams and rivers and driving our nation's wildlife into extinction, forest and wildlife areas need to be set aside as a refuge from the clutter and clamor of cities. I'm happy to report progress is being made in establishing just such a national park in the Guadalupe Mountains of Texas.

My bill to set aside these high and rugged mountains of the Trans-Pecos region was first introduced in 1963. This year, Congressman Richard White of El Paso has led a successful fight in winning House approval of a new version of this bill (H. R. 698).

Just recently, the Parks subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee held the second hearings this year in Congress on the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. I have long been an advocate of such a bill, and a was my privilege to once again speak up in favor of both H. R. 698 and my own bill (S. 295.) It is hoped for final Senate action on this bill co-authored with Congressman White for Guadalupe National Park will be taken this year.

Our national park system is designed to preserve and to protect for future generations some of the remaining wilderness of our country.

The primitive beauty of the Guadalupe Mountains offers a perfect setting for a national park. This is why I have not ceased to urge such action since 1963, when the Advisory Board on National Parks first recommended it.

That historic peak, El Capitan, is part of this rugged Guadalupe Mountain range. It pushes up from the rocky plains to

make an 8,200 foot high landmark that was a guide for explorers and roving bands of Indians centuries ago. The highest point in Texas is the tip of soaring Guadalupe Peak, which reaches 8,731 feet into those sun-drenched skies above this scenic country.

Too few Texans know of this unspoiled region that is screened from casual view by the Guadalupe Mountains.

But here, highlands covered with Ponderosa pine in sharp contrast to the dusty plains. McKittrick's Canyon carves through the mountains to open up a paradise where wild birds, deer and elk drink from clear

springs in a 6,000-acre haven hidden away in the mountains. Texas boasts many natural wonders, such as this. But few are more worthy of preservation for public use.

As your Senator, I have always worked hard for such conservation. Padre Island National Seashore became a fact only after 4 1/2 years of effort and the Guadalupe Mountains National Park may become a reality before three full years have passed since I first proposed it.

There are other areas — such as the Big Thicket in my native East Texas — that are also worthy of designation as national parks.

Local Air Patrol Trains In Odessa

Six senior members of the Hereford Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol participated in the Texas Wing Effectiveness test in Odessa this past weekend.

This annual evaluation by the Air Force is designed to test the Civil Air Patrol's capability in two important areas of responsibility, search and rescue and civil defense. The search and rescue phase of the test consisted of a search for a simulated lost aircraft presumed down. The aircraft was found approximately five hours after the test was begun. Evaluation covered leadership, use of equipment, proper briefing and debriefing of crews, safety procedures, communications, administration and operational techniques and procedures.

The civil defense exercise pre-

sumed the detonation of an atom bomb on an area city. Radiological personnel were required to demonstrate their ability to calculate fallout conditions at Odessa in the time interval after detonation given a pre-set wind condition. From these calculations all personnel were limited to the amount of time they could be operational outside of the shelter area. Again the same general factors were evaluated but with particular emphasis on the technical detail necessary in the atomic age.

Participating from Hereford with their duty assignments were: Captain Milton Adams, Ari Crew dispatcher — Search and Rescue, and Crew Registration — Civil Defense; Captain Bill Thompson, Assistant Communications Officer, Search and Rescue — and Ground Operations Officer, Civil Defense. Lieutenants John E. McCleskey, Benny Womble and Curtis Tra-week served on air crews as pilots or observers as did Airman 1st Class Gerald Burney.

The Civil Defense exercise was terminated shortly after noon on Sunday. Lt. McCleskey flew the squadron's L-16 to Odessa and reported excellent handling and economical operation of the light aircraft.

Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Brand Correspondent Guests in the J. E. Sorrells home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sorrells, Jan, Dean, Priscilla and Elmo of Kress, Mrs. Dwayne of Adrian, Mrs. Juanita Royal, Louise and Carl Ann of Vega.

Mrs. N. A. Brown and Roger visited her father, W. L. Potts, in Clovis, N. M. Sunday.

I. M. Quinn, a half-brother of J. E. Sorrells, is making his home with the Sorrells and working in Hereford.

Sammy Brown attended a Sunday School party Sunday with 13 classmates in the home of Mrs. Pat Cain of Rosedale, N. M.

Mrs. Richard Fortenberry's mother underwent surgery in Clovis last week.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mrs. Joe Landers, Miss Mary Bradley and Mrs. Louie Olson attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in Corpus Christi last week, leaving on a bus from Amarillo Monday and returning Saturday noon. Mr. Thweatt drove them to Amarillo and met them on their return. The group had lunch in Hereford Saturday.

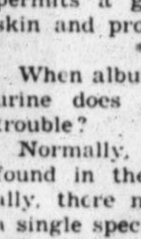
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were hosts at a 42 party for members of Messenger H. D. Club and their families after the return of Mrs. Thweatt from Corpus Christi. Desserts and cold drinks were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Thweatt, H. D. Buse, Elmer Northcutt, E. J. Sorrells; Mrs. Tom Northcutt, Linda and Debbie Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sorrells of Wellington visited their son, J. E. Sorrells, and family last weekend.

Mrs. Tom Northcutt was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. Her husband is stationed at Fort Bliss near

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH... These Are Your Questions

WHAT is the meaning of red streaks running up the ankle and the lower part of the leg? These red streaks indicate that there is some inflammation or infection of the small outer veins of the feet and legs. Almost always a crack or break in the skin on the feet or in between the toes is the site of infection from where this phlebitis originates. Phlebitis deserves immediate attention both in the area from which it starts and in the affected veins. Athlete's foot due to a fungus frequently permits a germ to enter the skin and produce phlebitis.



Dr. Coleman

When albumin is found in the urine does it indicate severe trouble? Normally, albumin is not found in the urine. Occasionally, there may be a trace in a single specimen and when the test is repeated albumin is absent. Such an occasional finding is unimportant and can be attributed to a large meal, overexertion of even standing on one's feet for a long period of time. When albumin is found regularly, the cause must be tracked down, since its presence may indicate some abnormality in the blood or in the kidneys. The severity of the trouble depends only on the nature of the underlying condition.

How does a compound fracture differ from a simple one? A compound fracture is one in which the fragments of bone have torn through the muscles or the skin. A simple fracture is one in which the segments of the bone have not broken the skin. It is a misconception to believe that "simple" means that a fracture is not serious. This is not so. A simple fracture and a compound fracture may both be severe and cause a great deal of damage depending upon the particular bone and the extent of the injury.

Do pregnant women really develop a mask of "pregnancy"? Very occasionally a temporary brownish discoloration appears on the cheeks of pregnant women. This usually disappears after the child is born. It is called chloasma and is probably caused by a temporary hormone imbalance associated with pregnancy.

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.

convention begins at 7:30 p. m., following the supper. Nominees for the directorship, chosen by the nominating committee, include Andrew S. Batterman, who lives north of Hereford; Marvin Diller, Bob Hicks

Sugar Beet Harvest Gets Underway For Holly

Sugar beets were rolling into the mill yesterday as the 66 season got underway on almost 30,000 acres in this area. This is the third year for Holly Sugar to process at their \$24 million refinery. The plant processes from the Panhandle area and eastern New Mexico. D. W. Lillie, manager of the Hereford district, said that he expects yields to average 20-20 1/2 tons per acre. Farmers have been watching their crops closely this year because of the mid-summer infestation of curly-top virus. Some fields seem to have been directly affected but until all beets are out and sugar content is measured, exact effects of the leaf-damaging virus will not be known. Inquiries have come from as far away as Dallas

concerning this problem. Beet harvest is delayed until the release of the sugar content by fall weather. A beet does not have a built-in enzyme that activates its maturity or concentration of sugar. Cold weather serves as an activator but weather can pull the sugar content down. Farmers cut their irrigation of sugar beets as weather gets cool to keep sugar content near the 17 per cent point. Sugar beets are said to deplete the soil nutrients about like any other heavy producing crop. They are usually boosted with about 100-pounds per acre

of nitrogen and phosphorus. Irrigation needed is heavier than grains but lighter than vegetables. Previous years at the Hereford plant have shown an average sugar content of 16 per cent. The plant processed over its expected daily capacity of 6,000 tons last year and Lillie said that he hoped to beat that figure again this year. Beets are picked up by rail at four sub-stations — Dawn, Friona, Bovina and Clovis. Processing will continue into January with digging lasting until about the middle of December.

First Rotarian Fellow Enrolls

LUBBOCK — Muneya Nishimura of Kyoto, Japan, will become the first Rotary Foundation Fellow ever to enroll at Texas Technological College when he launches undergraduate work in accounting this fall. The dark-haired, energetic student, who arrived here in mid-September, said he was anxious to begin his studies in Tech's School of Business Administration after learning of its "excellent reputation." Tech Board member and former chairman J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, a past president of Rotary International, was a member of the Foundation Fellowship's board of trustees at the time of Nishimura's selection. "I selected Tech from a long list of U. S. colleges and universities," Nishimura said, "because it has an advanced educational program. I think Texas is the state that best symbolizes America," he added. While having some difficulty

understanding Texas draws, Nishimura is working on the problem and has received warm receptions from members of both Rotary clubs in Lubbock. "It's fine when they talk slowly," he explained, "it's the fast talking I have trouble with." The Rotary Clubs here are serving as informal hosts to Nishimura during his stay. Tech Speech Department Head Dr. P. Merville Larson, Chairman of the Lubbock Rotary Club's Foreign Student Committee, has helped Nishimura get acquainted at Tech. A graduate of Kyoto's Prefectural Rakuhoku High School, Nishimura was recommended by the Kyoto Rotary Club. He formerly headed a service station company and electronics manufacturing firm in Kyoto, and currently is employed by a Japanese instrument manufacturing firm where he directs management and cost analysis. Nishimura is married and has a four-month-old son.

and Pete Plank, all of Dawn community; Wesley Fisher of Hereford; R. M. Grulky of the Adrian community; Dale Hollows and Herb Schmidt of the Westway community; Bill Kahlich of the Frio community; R. E. (Earl) Lance Jr. of the Summerfield community; Steve Meives Jr. of the Sims community, and Joe Meyer of the Wildorado community. Diller is being nominated for the position. Six directors are elected each year to serve three-year terms. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor. Outgoing directors are Demzil Pulliam, Earnest Flood, J. B. Odom, Martin Wagner, Ray Wilhelm and Diller. Pulliam said the bureau has gained about 125 new members in the past year and hopes to have 625 members in good standing by tonight. A membership that size would give the county bureau seven delegates to the state convention. Pulliam said several resolutions will be presented to the membership for adoption.

Farm Bureau Elects Directors

Six new directors will be elected to the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau during the annual convention and barbecue tonight in the high school cafeteria. More than 150 Farm Bureau members and their families are expected to attend the barbecue, which begins at 6:30 p. m. The El Paso.

Mrs. H. D. Buse visited in the Wayne Lady home at Hereford Monday to help Mrs. Lady up-pack after a move back to that city from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Linda and Debbie visited in the Bob Crawford home at Adrian recently.

Bonds were approved by voters in the Wakcott School district Saturday for construction of two new classrooms at the school building.

The dragonfly belongs to the great insect order Odonata, whose 5,000 species are scattered the world over wherever there is fresh water.



WHOA THERE! — This 1955 sedan driven by Venceslao Olivares, 23, of Hereford wound up here after colliding with another vehicle Monday at noon on South Roosevelt Street. Both vehicles were parked facing north just north of the northwest corner of George Warner Seed Co. barn. The other vehicle, a 1961 sedan owned by Timotes Rios, R. 3, was parked to the left of Olivares' vehicle. When Olivares started his car he made a wide left turning circle, colliding with the other car. He then went through the west wall of the seed barn. When he came to a stop, officials said three-fourths of the car was in the barn.

Flight Hep Hawks Clip Nervous Herd

A pass interception and recovered fumble led to two touchdowns for the Phillips Blackhaws in Whiteface Stadium Saturday night and the visitors held on for a 20-8 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces.

The loss was the first of the year for the Herd after victories over Floydada and Olton. The two teams played on even terms until midway in the second quarter, exchanging the ball numerous times through fumbles, a pass interception and punts. Then lightning struck as Larry Reed jumped in front of Hereford Halfback Gary Tucker to intercept a Phillip Cain pass and race 77 yards for a Phillips score. Mike Malone booted the extra point to give the Blackhaws a 7-0 lead which they carried into the dressing rooms at halftime.

With 6:50 left in the third period, Phillips again played opportunists, pouncing on a Whiteface fumble at the Hereford 32. On the first play following the fumble, Phillips Quarterback Michael Keller passed to End Calvin Yearly, who was stopped on the one-yard line. Fullback Mark Hatley drove up the middle on the next play for the tally and the Blackhaws had a commanding 13-0 lead. Malone's extra point kick was blocked. The Blackhaws applied the "coup de grace" to the Whitefaces with 5:15 left in the game when Jackie McClellan bulldozed his way over from the Hereford

4 for another tally. Malone booted the extra point for a 20-0 lead. Taking the ensuing kickoff, an aroused Herd moved 57 yards in 10 plays for their lone touchdown. Halfback Billy Frank, who gained most of the yardage in the drive, finally drove over from the Phillips 6 with 1:14 left to play. Tucker carried over for the two-point conversion to shorten the margin of victory for the Blackhaws to 20-8.

The Whitefaces were successful in trying an onside kick following the touchdown and recovered the ball on the Phillips 49. However, time ran out as the Herd failed on four passes. Head coach Jack Meredith summed up the loss by saying, "We just lost to a real strong football team. We didn't come back strong enough in the second half to deserve a victory."

"Actually," the coach continued, "after looking at films of the game, we decided the team had played a better game than it appeared on the field. There were just too many mental lapses and you can't do that against a good team."

"However, we expect the boys to bounce right back with a win Friday."

The Herd travels to Levelland to do battle Friday night. Coach Meredith described the enemy as being defensively sound with a fullback comparable to that of Phillips. "They also throw the ball real well."



"I'm no longer a meddlesome mother-in-law. I'm now a sweet, lovable grandma."

Advertisement for Tombstone Territory featuring various products like Dolly Varden Chocolates, Fairy Soap, Maxwell Automobile, and Omar Cigarettes. Includes text about newspaper advertising and the Texas Press Association.

Summerfield News

By DEBORAH BAKER
Brand Correspondent

All the children of the Carl Lees visited them in their home Sunday. The children and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and children of Dimmitt and Mrs. Donald Shelton.

Mrs. Carl Lee, with Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Shelton and a neighbor, Mrs. Cleo Edwards, went to Amarillo Monday visiting and shopping.

Mon Amis Study Club met recently for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack White and a white elephant sale with Mrs. Jerry Terrell as auctioneer. New members welcomed were Mmes. Guy Walser, Dale Christie and Lenora Wheeler.

Also present to receive 1966-67 yearbooks were Mmes. Kenneth Christie, Billy Bell, Cliff Allmon, David Hutchins, Roy Botkin, Bob Noland, L. D. Green, Buster Thomason and Billy Baker.

Summerfield Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser for a coffee and to receive yearbooks for a new season. Ten members were present.

Easter Lions Club had a regular meeting Monday evening. Members from Summerfield attending were Kenneth Frye, Jerry Terrell, Guy Walser, Wayne Walser and Bill Baker. Mrs. Walser and Mrs. Baker were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker and daughter, Brittney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hays and son, Scott, at Dimmitt Sunday night.

Some Summerfield residents who attended the Tri-State Fair of Amarillo last week were the Jerry Terrells, the Bill Warricks, the R. B. Bakers, the Billy Bakers and Jerry Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon

and her parents from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Veazley in Amarillo.

J. W. (Dub) White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, was at home last week from Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore.

Ray Bolinger and H. L. Higgins of Hereford made a business trip to Bentonville, Ark., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Greeson of Black went to the drag races in Amarillo Sunday.

Guy Walser and son, Wayne, and Carlyle Sargent returned Sunday from a four-day fishing trip to Indian Springs resort in Oklahoma. This resort is owned and operated by former Summerfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker and Brittney visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lytal, Kyle and Kristi at Dimmitt.

Mrs. Gene Pope and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stidham, in Dumas last weekend.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Preparing an income tax return is a very important job for any farmer. The Internal Revenue Service has a free publication that helps farmers solve their tax problems. This publication is called the "Farmers' Tax Guide" and is written in plain language that a farmer can understand. You may find it profitable to study this important publication. You can get the Farmers' Tax Guide from your county agent or from the local Internal Revenue Service office.

The earth's atmosphere up to 600 miles has been closely studied by satellites and instrumented rockets.



Dee Miller's your man for Congress

18th Congressional District

A native son, a Democrat, experienced in public service

"an uncommonly able man"

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Deaf Smith County Miller for Congress Committee, Wheeler Sears, Chairman

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Store Where You Save More
\$2.50 Green Stamps With Every Purchase — Double on Wed. with \$2.50 or More Cash Purchase

MUFFIN PAN Available Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

99¢
with \$5.00 Purchase

TEFLON finish combined with exclusive seamless construction, makes this the easiest pan ever to clean. No sticking, no scouring. 6-cup size.

CRISCO

Shortening

79¢

3 Lb. Can

SUGAR

97¢

Holly Beet
10 Lb. Bag

PICK 'EM UP TODAY

Tendercrust BREAD

Shurfresh MILK

Fresh Lean

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. \$1

HAMBURGER BUNS

Tendercrust 8 Count 2 For 49¢

Wisconsin Longhorn

CHEESE

lb. 69¢

Cut and Wrapped For Freezer

HIND QUARTER

USDA Choice lb. 59¢

PORK ROAST

FRESH WELL TRIMMED lb. 49¢

ICE CREAM

All Flavors Cloverlake 1/2 Gallon First Quality 59¢

ICE CREAM CONES SERVED ALL DAY SATURDAY

TUNA

Family Size Green Label

2 For 89¢

COFFEE

Folger's Pound Can All Grinds

69¢

TAMALES

Gebhardt's Jbo. No. 2 1/2 Can

3 For \$1

CHILI

Gebhardt's with Beans Big 40 Can

59¢

Shurfine Sliced Beets 303 Can 2/29¢	Pieces and Stems — 4 Oz. Can Mushrooms 3/\$1
Shurfine Tea 1/4 lb Pkg. 33¢	Reynold's Economy Size Foil 75 Foot Roll 79¢

Shurfine Elberta Freestone PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced or Halves 2 69¢

Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 4 Oz. Cans \$1

Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 4 6 Oz. Cans 89¢

BROCCOLI Shurfine Frozen Spears 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 45¢

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 lb. Can 69¢

DR. PEPPER Regular or Dietetic 6 Bottle Carton 2 For 89¢

DELICATESSEN.

THURSDAY
STURVED BELL PEPPERS
HAM LOAF
SCALLOPED POTATOES
HARVEST BEETS

FRIDAY
FISH STICKS
SALMON CROQUETTE
GOULASH
CANDIED YAMS
GREEN BEANS & POTATOES

SATURDAY
BAR-B-QUE RIBS
MEAT LOAF
POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW
PINTO BEANS

CHEF

Giant Box CASCADE 83¢	Regular Size Ivory Flakes 41¢
Giant Size DOWNY 89¢	Giant Size Spic & Span 99¢
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 For 35¢	

For Good Taste and Good Health

APPLES

Washington Delicious

19¢

LB.

Turnips Pound 5¢

Ocean Spray Cranberries Pound Pkg. 29¢

Washington Bartletts Pears 2 lbs. 25¢

California Pomgranates 2 For 25¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sweet Talk From The Candy Shop

"Everybody just likes to come and eat ice cream," says Mrs. Mary Rice, owner of the Candy Cane in Sugarland Mall. She attributes the enormous success of the little ice cream parlor to this love of ice cream which seems to encompass all ages and types.

Her reason for opening the shop is just as simple as her formula for success. She says "I just like people." The idea for an ice cream specialty shop came from Mrs. Rice's mother who once operated such a business and she says it is something she has always wanted to do.

The Candy Cane features sixteen flavors of ice cream and over twenty-five varieties of candy. Also sold in the shop are fountain drinks, lemonade, hot chocolate, coffee, milk shakes, malts, banana splits, pop corn and fried pies. Ice cream is served in almost any form and fashion (mostly sundaes, cones and in a plain dish.)

One of the many pleasures enjoyed by someone who works with candy and ice cream is arranging candy displays, believes Mrs. Rice, who says it "just thrills you."

Among some of the unusual candies on display in the Candy Cane are white fudge, almond toffee, white almond toffee and frosted pretzels. All boxed candies are displayed in a refrigerated case with bulk candy on either side of it. The candy handled by the Candy Cane is King brand and all of it is guaranteed, says Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Rice said the boxed candy had sold well all summer and she had noticed that bulk candy sold better in cool weather. Speaking of how she feels about her work she says she's "real pleased with it."

The Candy Cane, which operates from around 8:00 a. m. till 6:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday, has boxed candy which is decorative for parties, etc. Mrs. Rice says she is planning to buy some special Christmas candy.

Next year she hopes to obtain a large round table with big umbrella, similar to sidewalk cafes for which France is famous. The ice cream shop is furnished in red and white candy-striped counter and floor with white furniture and red cushions.

Working with Mrs. Rice in the Candy Cane are Opal and Jewell Elliott.

SECTION TWO
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

Robo Wash

Dry dusty winter weather is on the way — or may be its slushy muddy winter weather — whatever the case may be cars in this neighborhood will have no excuse for being grubby.

A new car wash is being opened this week — an automatic one that does all of the work for the driver — well, almost, the driver does have to reach out and push a little button that gives the green light to the Robo washer on north highway 385.

The underneath part of the car is washed without any effort on the part of the driver — upon contact of the front wheels across a certain panel, water sprays the wheels and under areas of the car.

The wash, being opened by a newly formed local corporation actually has two types of service. The L-shaped automatic side and a more conventional side to the north where 16 foot clearance provides for large trucks and tractors.

Four local business and professional men noticed that the washes were flourishing in neighboring towns and decided to try one. Johnny Clark, Clint Formby, Bill Gentry and J. W. Robinson can't say exactly why they hit on the idea or how they decided to work together but Hereford Robo, Inc. was founded with high hopes bolstered by reports from other Robo washes.

Formby said that as many as 16,000 cars have been washed within a four month period by one Robo.

The new system has been franchised only since 1964. The franchising company operates out of Kansas City but the equipment is made in Siloam Springs, Arkansas by the Citation company.

The automatic side has an entrance from Morman Street. The operator of the automobile will insert two quarters, drive into the glass enclosed automatic section, 600 pound water pressure sprays under the car, the driver pushes a button and the robo scrubs with soapy water twice, rinses twice and viola! a clean car. Vacuums are available as well as chamois if the driver wants to exert a little effort.

The other side of the coin, the coin operated wash that is, is the manual one that operates for a quarter plus elbow grease and is especially built to accommodate larger vehicles.



agriculture • business • industry

Moisture Doesn't Dampen Spirits Of New Corporation

MEMPHIS, TENN. — (Special) — Close cooperation between the producer and ginner is required to achieve the highest bale value, preserve fiber properties, and insure the best gin operation.

For his part, the grower should not harvest cotton containing more than 10 per cent seed cotton moisture or 8 per cent lint moisture. Cotton containing excessive moisture or green leaf should be delivered immediately to the gin and the ginner notified of its condition.

The ginner should check the moisture content of each trailer load and group those which require about the same amount of drying and cleaning. This will allow him to select gin machinery and drying temperatures so that he can properly process cotton at different moisture levels, the National Cotton Council points out.

Lint moisture content should be kept between 6 1/2-8 per cent at the gin stand and only enough cleaning machinery used to obtain maximum bale value, not just the highest grade. Total bale value is the product of price times weight. Price is based on grade, staple, fineness, and area reputation or strength and length uniformity. Weight includes moisture and trash as well as lint.

Ginning at low moisture levels is the primary cause of fiber breakage — the major damage sustained by fibers during the ginning process. The drier the cotton, the greater the damage. However, regardless of moisture content, the more cotton is worked mechanically, the greater the amount of fiber breakage.

Specific harvesting and ginning recommendations for local areas may be obtained from extension services and USDA ginning laboratories.

can rest assured that we will continue to have an active organization, and an organization which will continue to adequately reward us for all that we put into it."

Johnson stressed the necessity in the area for two things. One, he said, we must make a greater effort to increase markets for the kind of cotton we are now growing, and two, we must go all out to upgrade the quality of our cotton in order to broaden the base of our potential market.

He pointed out that in two See ANNUAL Page 2

Smith, after lauding the accomplishments of PCG on behalf of the High Plains cotton industry for the past 10 years, concluded by saying, "I take no credit for PCG accomplishments past or future. The Board of Directors, the staff, committee members, and countless other people in our industry are the ones responsible for the tremendous job done by Plains Cotton Growers."

"And if each of these, and each of you, is as proud to be a part of PCG as I am, then you

Harvest Income Is Breaking Records

Bank deposits totaling \$25,585,845, topping by \$194,372 the record-breaking figures of a year ago, are reported by the two Hereford banks as of Sept. 20.

An all-time high was reached by deposits in the fall of 1965, only to be surpassed by the year-end report of \$26,229,698. Bank officials

here expect a proportionate climb in deposits during the remainder of this year, as cotton and sugar beet harvests swell farmers' incomes.

The Comptroller's call for statement of banks' condition came earlier this year than the Oct. 13 date in 1965, and bankers say local deposits are likely to be somewhat higher by that time next month.

"The difference in dates will probably not have a great effect on the report," said V. O. Hennen, executive vice president of First National Bank.

That bank reported deposits of \$18,228,199.74 as of Sept. 20, compared with \$17,769,375.95 on Oct. 13, 1965. Hereford State Bank figures indicate a slight drop in deposits, with \$7,358,645.78 this year compared with \$7,621,097.02 last fall.

Both register large increases since the end of the last quarter, a normal rise because of harvest income in the county. Total deposits in the two banks as of June 30, 1966, were \$22,810,262.61.

Also an increase over the 1965 fall report, but somewhat lower than year-end figures, total resources of the two banks this year were \$28,999,812.12 as compared with \$28,375,774.38 last October, when a record was set with a \$4 million boost over 1964.

Now Is Time For Earth-Moving

Farmers who are planning an earth-moving or ground-treatment conservation project on their farms were advised today to get the work started as soon as possible.

Frank J. Bezner, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminds farmers that winter is not too far away, and that an early freeze could easily interrupt and so delay the effectiveness of some conservation work if it does not get under way soon.

The 1966 Agricultural Conservation Program for Deaf Smith County offers costs sharing assistance for a number of practices which can best be carried out in the fall. These include the establishment of permanent sod waterways, constructing diversion terraces, constructing standard terraces, reorganizing irrigation systems, and leveling land.

Information on ACP approved practices and on other farm-action programs, is available at the ASCS county office.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

If earlier expectations are realized 1966 will mark the 5th consecutive year of record high rice production, due mainly this year to a 10 percent increase in rice acreage allotment as per acre yields are not expected to be as good as in 1965. Over 60 million bags of 100 pounds each of the 82,885,000 bags of rice expected to be raised in the United States this year will come from the states of California, Texas, Louisiana, and Missouri.

Over much of the principal corn and grain sorghum producing areas some relief from the hot, dry weather has been received as varying amounts of rainfall have been received the last week in July; but, in some areas considerable damage had already occurred to prospects of both corn and grain sorghum acreage. The full extent of this damage may not be fully determined until harvest.



sweet tooth? Mary Rice operates the Candy Cane

Cotton Harvest Tips Raises Crop Quality

MEMPHIS, TENN. — (Special) — Close cooperation between the producer and ginner is required to achieve the highest bale value, preserve fiber properties, and insure the best gin operation.

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The ginner should check the moisture content of each trailer load and group those which require about the same amount of drying and cleaning. This will allow him to select gin machinery and drying temperatures so that he can properly process



ROBO — Dreams of robots doing the work week. Shown are Johnny Clark, J. W. Robinson and Bill Gentry. Clint Formby is the other member of the corporation. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Annual Cotton Meeting Hears Tech President

LUBBOCK — The annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., held in Lubbock September 21, drew about 150 farmers, ginners and other cotton-related businessmen from over the organization's 23-county area.

Kenneth Holm, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, in the principal address told the group that West Texas must solve its water problems and pledged "you can count on us in the Department of Interior to work with you on solving that problem."

The opening speech of the meeting was given by Dr. Grover E. Murray, President of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Dr. Murray discussed the proposed establishment of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech.

In the afternoon session J. D. Smith of Littlefield gave the President's annual report and Donald A. Johnson, Lubbock, gave the report of the Executive Vice President.



"THIS LITTLE PIG . . ." — Calvin Edwards holds up one of the 400 pigs in the Edwards-Hair barn.

Pigs Are Given Sanitary Start

Hundreds of little pigs — clean little healthy pigs all aglow under fluorescent lights are working night and day at making hogs of themselves.

Helping are Dub Hair and Calvin Edwards, partners in a semi sterile pig farm located south of Hereford.

Pigs are born in a farrowing barn on a place owned by Edwards on South Main Street. When they are about six weeks old, they are transferred to the pig barn about 1/2 mile east on Hair's farm.

Sows are kept on the Hair farm on alfalfa pasture before farrowing time, Hair said. Gilts were bought earlier this year from Homer Brumley Hair Edwards pig enterprise now has 105 sows, that are 3/4 yorkshire and 1/4 hampshire.

Boars are yorkshire, hampshire and duroc, crosses that should get a good meat hog, Hair said.

The farms are primarily interested in raising hogs for packers market, not for sale as breeding stock.

By concentrated feeding, the pigs are supposed to be ready for market in five months where ordinarily a six month feeding time would be necessary, Hair explained.

At the present time the pig barn is housing over 400 pigs. It is designed to accommodate about 600-600 pigs that will weigh over 200 pounds each.



FATHER AND SON TEAM — Dub and Don Hair, inside their new hog barn.

Tyler Firm Makes Mesh

TYLER — A Tyler firm has created a special steel-mesh type of logging to prevent soldiers from being maimed and seriously wounded by the Viet Cong's bamboo stick traps.

The stick traps have taken thousands of soldiers out of action in the southeast Asian war.

They are deceptively simple for the torture they inflict. Four bamboo prongs are sunk in the corners of a hole about 18 inches deep along a jungle trail, with the prongs cross-wired and their needle-like points smeared with germs or poisons.

When an unwary soldier steps into the camouflaged hole, the pressure on the wire jams the prongs into his leg. The injury is rarely fatal but extremely painful and costly in manpower.

Gerald and Harold Graham of Tyler's Safety Appliance Corp. studied photographs of the bamboo traps for a solution.

A thin layer of flexible stainless steel mesh sandwiched between two layers of nylon duck leggings was their answer.

The Grahams say the legging is impenetrable by the prongs but is lightweight and flexible enough not to hamper the GI's fighting.

The Graham brothers presented the legging to the U. S. Army Material Command in Washington, D. C., and to the Marine War Laboratories in Quantico, Va.

They also demonstrated the legging to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and the senator took a pair along on a tour of Viet Nam several months ago.

Gen. C. W. Bokes, chief procurement officer in Viet Nam, ordered enough leggings for field testing by two divisions. If the government is satisfied at their effectiveness, the leggings will be made in Tyler.

Sgt. Barry Sadler, now famous for his ballad of "The Green Beret," was disabled by a stick trap.

He said it was "ironic for the government to spend \$100,000 on training me and then be put out of commission by a nickel's worth of bamboo."

Similar armor was introduced for use on the chest and trunk in the Korean War and was considered effective.

The Grahams said Sen. Tower was "extremely enthusiastic" about the possibilities of the leggings.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Revision Of Constitution Next Long Legislative Job

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN — A complete revision of the Texas Constitution, proposed by Gov. John Connally and endorsed by the state Democratic convention, looks like the big state capital news of the upcoming years.

Republicans likewise gave approval at their state convention to the idea of modernizing the 1876 constitution. But a long row lies ahead. Already many are expressing doubt as to the wisdom of a complete revision.

It would be a long process. First, the Legislature would ask the voters to approve the calling of a constitutional convention. Then, presumably, delegates to the convention would be elected. Their final product would go to the Legislature for submission to the voters for approval or rejection.

Governor Connally's suggested route would be to set up a cabinet system like the federal government. This would give the governor responsibility for all

phases of state government. Now he appoints only one major state department head — the secretary of state.

BOLLWORM DEADLINE EXTENDED

Agriculture Commissioner John White granted a 10-day cotton harvest and plow-up extension (to Oct. 30) for farmers in 13 South Texas counties under the pink bollworm control law.

Counties affected by the extension are Aransas, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Well, Kennedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata and portions of Hidalgo and Starr.

White urged fast field clean-up to prevent a "seriously threatening" buildup of pink bollworm.

WATER PLAN RESTUDIED

Texas Water Development Board pulled back its massive water plan for re-evaluation in view of strong criticism during its series of 30 public hearings.

Board announced 16 additional studies to determine reasonable "alternates" which may be put into the plan in case populations grow and water needs are higher than those originally predicted.

Among subjects scheduled for new looks are:

Alternative sources of irrigation water for West Texas, including possible diversions from surplus East Texas basins.

Reduction of water quantities from San Antonio's surface water supply, originally tagged for delivery to lower Rio Grande Valley for new irrigation.

Importing water into or above Highland Lakes in the Colorado River basin.

New sources of industrial and municipal water for Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock and the Trans Pecos-EI Paso areas.

Board also will cooperate with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in determining costs of delivering water to West Texas, utilizing a pump-back system up the Colorado River channel.

COMMITTEE SYSTEM EYED

A study panel has agreed to principle on far-reaching recommendations to modernize antiquated procedures by which committees of the House of Representatives process legislation.

House Rules Study Committee, headed by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, concluded that the number of standing committees should be cut from 43 to 25; that membership should be based on a modified seniority system; and that committees should return detailed reports and analysis of bills with aid of professional staffs.

COLLEGE GRANTS PUSHED

Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System recommend 48 projects totaling \$23,000,000 for federal grants under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Money has not yet been allocated by Congress, but the applications were recommended early to speed their processing through the U. S. Office of Education. Federal money will be matched, with state and local funds for new buildings.

SHORT SNORTS

Thurman Dobbins of Austin and Mrs. Mary Margaret Perry of Houston were named to the State Commission for the Blind. Governor Connally has approved

Neighborhood Youth Corps Projects in El Paso and Mount Vernon, for grants of \$194,350 and \$134,060, respectively.

Application blanks for the November 18-19 Selective Service Qualification Test for college students, to be used by local boards in considering deferments, now are available to students.

Sabine River Authority will receive \$120,440 from the federal government under the Land and Water Conservation Fund which they will match locally to develop Wind Point Park at Lake Tawakoni.

Texas Water Development Board approved Franklin County water district application for \$1,700,000 in state aid for the \$3,400,000 Cypress Basin dam.

Texas Highway Commission approved the plan to purchase Callas County right-of-way for Interstate Highway 20 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

State of Texas spent \$1,860,633.769 during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1966, for its normal governmental functions, according to State Treasurer Jesse James.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

Over much of the Santa Fe served territory east of the Continental Divide most of the summer has been hotter than normal with less than average moisture. Most of the moisture received has been in a hit and miss pattern of scattered thundershowers. This has resulted in a very uneven development of corn, soybeans, grain sorghums and cotton with some fields of all growing crops "drying up" to the extent they will not be harvested. Also, the preparation of land for planting the 1967 crop has been delayed in some areas by dry soil.

With acreage allotments for the 1967 wheat crop again increased an additional 15 percent it now appears the total acreage allotments for the 1967 crop will be slightly more than 32 percent above the 1966 allotment. Just how much of this additional acreage will be planted will depend on availability of additional acreage on each farm as well as on moisture and market outlook at planting time.

Many observers feel an increase of over 30 percent in acreage will not result in more than 15-20 percent increase in production as most farmers are now using their best adapted land for the production of crops now being grown under allotments.

In the San Luis Valley of Colorado cutting of a good lettuce crop is nearing completion after being delayed by heavy rains. Potatoes in this area are showing good growth.

Brownwood Man Is Named By WTCC

ABILENE — The top ranking enlisted man of the entire United States Army, Sergeant Major William O. Woodriddle of Brownwood, has been named West Texan of the Month for September by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Woodriddle is featured in the September issue of West Texas Today, monthly magazine of the WTCC. The combat veteran will also be honored in Brownwood on September 28 with a major "Welcome Home" celebration in the city where he grew up.

Woodriddle is the very first noncommissioned officer in the history of the Army to hold the job as Sergeant Major of the Army. He was appointed on July 11, just a week after the position was established by the Army.

He is a much-decorated veteran of 26 years service in the Army, having enlisted in November of 1940. He has been awarded the Silver Star Medal twice, once for gallantry in action at Aachen, Germany, in October of 1944 and again in December of the same year during the Battle of the Bulge — both while serving with the 1st Infantry Division.

He also has won the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster; the Bronze Star Medal; the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters; the Army Commendation Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters; the Purple Heart Medal; and the Combat Infantryman Badge with star.

When his appointment as Sergeant Major of the Army came he was in Viet Nam, again with the "Big Red One" as they call the 1st Division.

Woodriddle was born in Shawnee, Okla., on Aug. 12, 1922 but moved to Brownwood with his family when he was three, attending elementary and high school there before enlisting in the Army.

Woodriddle, the Army's "Dear Abby," is the enlisted man's direct link with the top brass. He has offices in the Pentagon directly across the hall from General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of staff, and the sergeant is combination spokesman, bargaining agent and father-confessor for the 1,250,000 American soldiers scattered around the world.

Part of his job is to advise General Johnson, the President of the United States, and perhaps Congress on a multitude of matters affecting soldiers. He was selected from among 4,700 senior noncommissioned officers for this new post.

Washington newsmen have said Woodriddle's seriousness of purpose and his friendly attitude have already made a deep impression on Washington officials. He plans frequent visits to Army units around the world to keep posted on what the enlisted men are thinking. He has already made one trip back to Viet Nam with General Johnson.

He received 300 pieces of mail in the first 30 days in his new job, some containing complaints, others constructive suggestions and others personnel problems.

Doves And More Doves Seen In Texas Panhandle

AMARILLO — Unlike most of water-soaked West Texas, the Texas Panhandle has had a warm dry break in the weather and mourning dove hunting has steadily improved since September 1, reports District Chief Weldon Fromm of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Dry weather most of the summer across the High Plains, followed by a period of very wet weather just at harvest time, slowed many hunters in getting to doves feeding on the tons of waste grain always available after grain sorghum harvests.

Fromm said literally thousands of doves, moving southward toward southern wintering areas, are finding the food rich areas of the High Plains too good to pass up. They are expected to jolter in grain fields until the cold starts.

Every letter is answered. Except for the nine months he spent in Viet Nam, Woodriddle's family has been with him at posts in Europe, Japan and Hawaii. His wife, Barbara, is a native of Tennessee. They met at Fort Sam Houston when she was a WAC dental technician. They have four sons and a daughter.

The sergeant major's father, William R. Woodriddle, and a sister, Mrs. Opal Reynolds, still live in Brownwood.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

Total tonnage of sugar beets in Colorado, Kansas and Texas is expected to be 3,270,000 tons for the 1966 crop. A total of 3,024,000 tons were harvested in these states in 1965. Condition of crop continues to be good with generally more favorable early season growing conditions than in 1965. Except for a few small areas irrigation water supplies generally have been adequate. In some areas weeds have been a problem throughout the growing season.

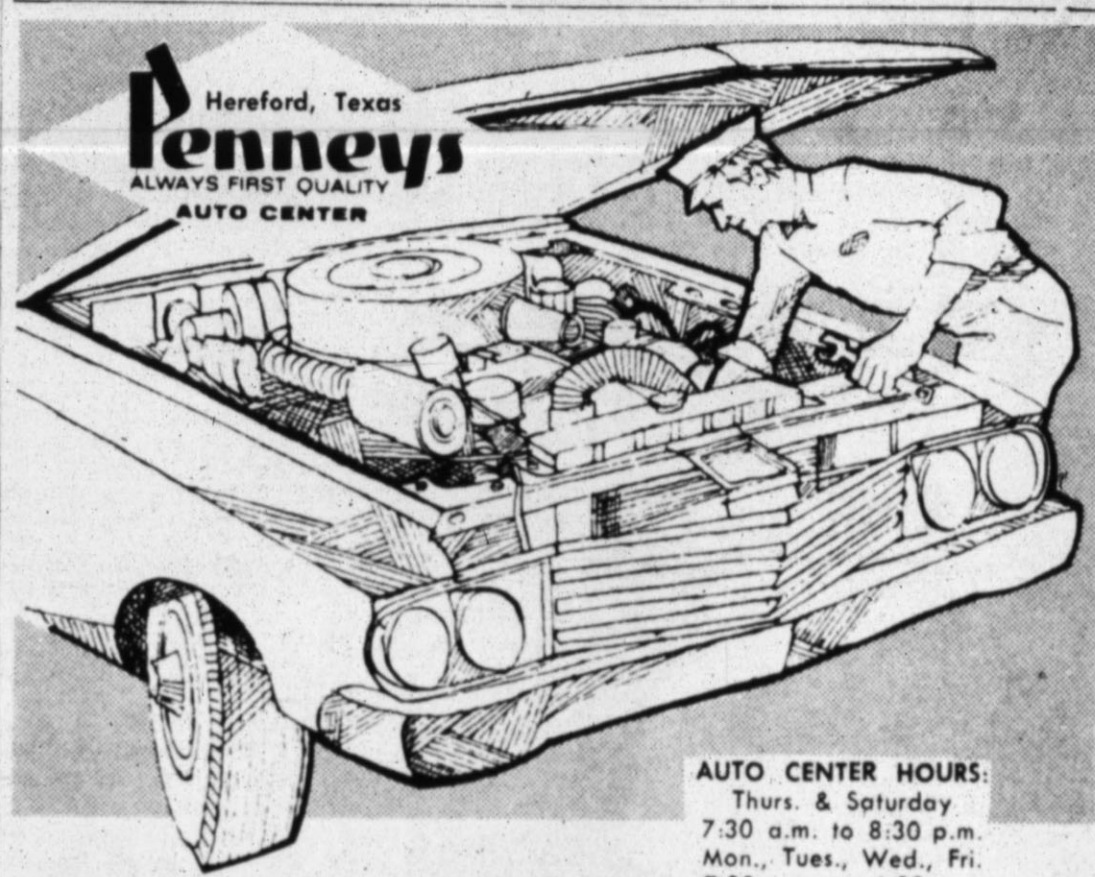
Typewriter Ribbons Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Classifieds Get Results

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. American Indians, 2. Fellow, 3. Ledge of rock, 4. Storms, 5. Fail to win, 6. In abundance, 7. Operatic melody, 8. Consumed, 9. Pronoun, 10. Spread through, 11. Camp bedstead, 12. Half ens, 13. Lose as color, 14. Gush suddenly, 15. Poetry, 16. Affected manners, 17. Chinese pagoda, 18. Chinese dynasty, 19. Catlike animal, 20. Indefinite article, 21. Homo sapiens, 22. Congo river, 23. Competitors, 24. Rant, 25. Apart, 26. Even, 27. Golf mounds, 28. Employed DOWN, 29. Coast.

Answers to crossword puzzle: 1. Sprites, 2. Stagger, 3. Manufactured, 4. Contend, 5. Girl's nickname.



PENNEY'S PROFESSIONAL TUNE-UP COSTS ALMOST AS LITTLE AS WHEN YOU DO IT YOURSELF!

Annual... (Continued from Page 1) more years Congress will be considering a new cotton program. "And the treatment received by the High Plains in these deliberations will largely depend on how much progress we have made toward marketing a higher percentage of our crop."

6 CYLINDER 13.88 8 CYLINDER 16.88 4 CYLINDER 9.88 INCLUDES PARTS AND LABOR! New points, plugs, rotor, condenser and distributor cap; expert adjustment of cam-dwell, timing and carburetor. Tune up at Penney's... save!

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Economy Regular Custom Premium Super Prem. 27 gal. 28 gal. 29 gal. 30 gal. 31 gal.

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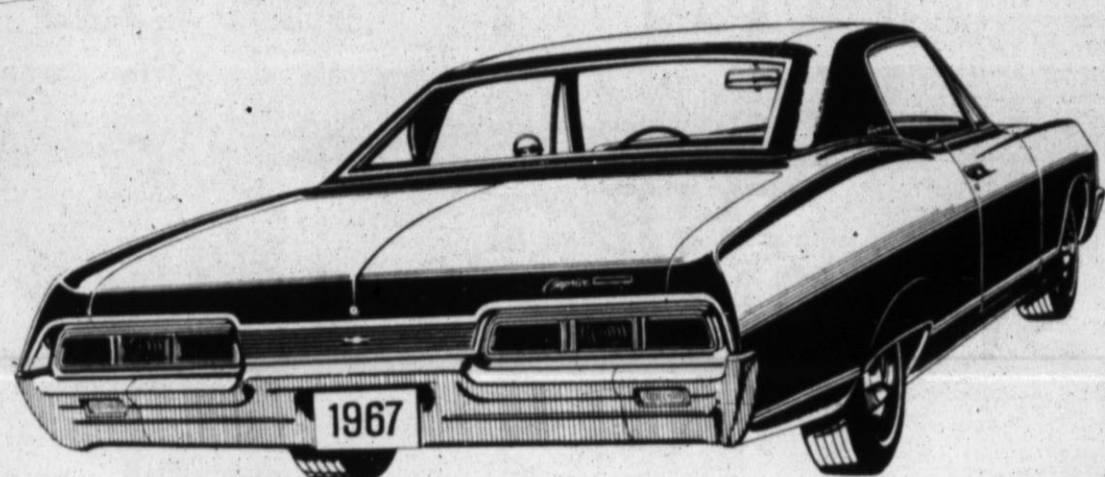
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Lithography - Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT

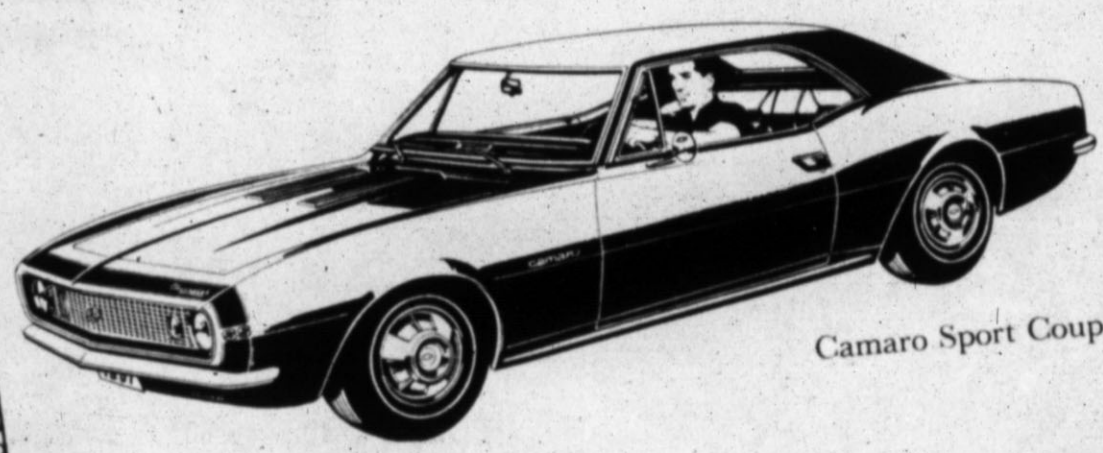
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PRETTY AS A PICTURE



Caprice Custom Coupe



Camaro Sport Coupe

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**3 RING
CIRCUS !**

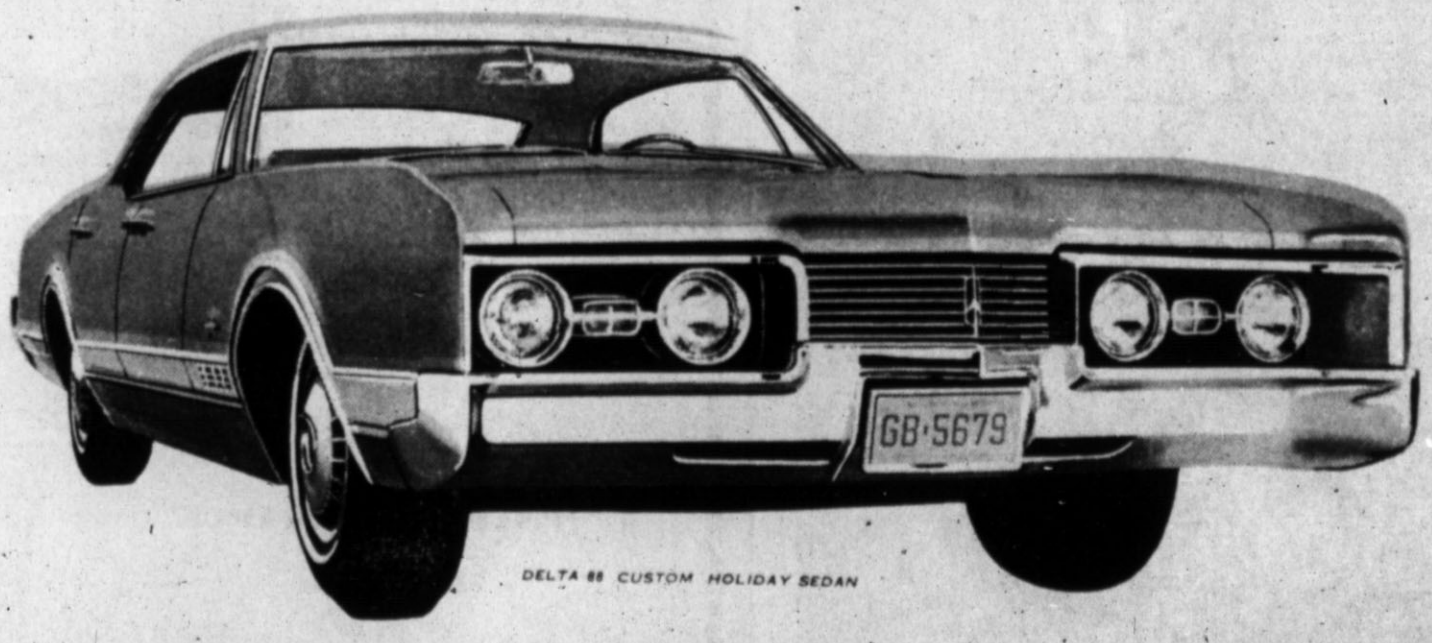
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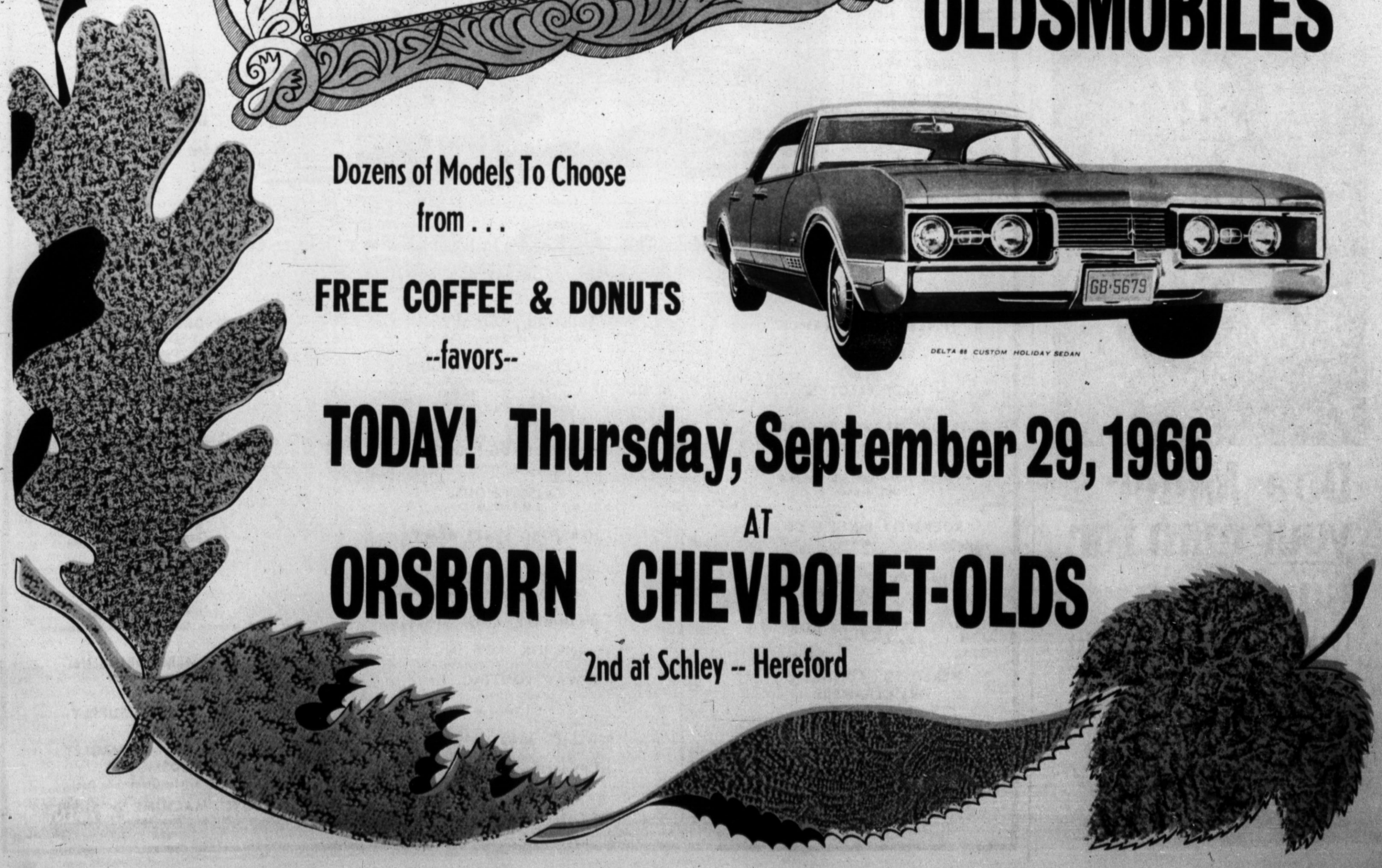
DELTA 88 CUSTOM HOLIDAY SEDAN

TODAY! Thursday, September 29, 1966

AT

ORSBORN CHEVROLET-OLDS

2nd at Schley -- Hereford



Wichita Falls Man Directs Research

AUSTIN — Dr. F. Douglass Leffall, Wichita Falls dentist, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory.

Headquartered in Austin, the Laboratory serves both Texas and Louisiana. It is engaged in a variety of research and development programs designed to improve the quality of elementary and secondary schools. The Laboratory is funded through the U. S. Office of Education, and is one of 20 regional laboratories in the United States.

Dr. Leffall is one of six community leaders recently added to the Board, which now has a membership of 22, including several college presidents. The Board elected the six new members.

Dr. Leffall was reared in Marshall. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Texas College and his DDS degree at Meharry Medical College. He has completed a refresher course in oral surgery at New York University.

He was president of the Spartan Club in Wichita Falls, which organized the East Branch YMCA, and he was first chairman of the Board of Management of that YMCA branch. In 1960, he received Wichita Falls' Service to Youth Award. Also in 1960, he was cited as Alumnus of the Year by Texas College.

In 1963, he was presented the Civic Leadership Award of the East Side Community Development Association.

Dr. Leffall is a member of the Antioch Baptist Church's Trustee Board, a member of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, the Gulf State Dental Society, the National Dental Association, the Wichita District Dental Society, the Texas Dental Association, the American Dental Association, the Academy of General Dentistry, and the Texas Academy of General Dentistry.

Since boyhood, Dr. Leffall has

believed that education is the most important element in the improvement of individuals and society.

"I have consistently supported our schools in Wichita Falls," he says. "The citizens of Wichita Falls expect and demand good public schools, and the schools' strength is a major strength of our community."

Other new members of the Board of Directors of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory are: Rafael H. Flores, McAllen attorney; Dr. Raymond Gardea, El Paso physician; R. F. Howe, manager of the Baton Rouge Refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company; Rev. Warren Louis Boudreaux of New Iberia, La.; and John G. Lewis, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.

Other board members are: Victor Bussie, president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO; Dean Frank Hubert of the College of Liberal Arts, Texas A&M University; Dana Williams, superintendent of the Corpus Christi, Independent School District; Emmett Cope, superintendent of the Bossier Parish Schools in Benton, La.; William Dodd, state superintendent of public education in Louisiana; J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education in Texas; Paul Haas, member of the State Board of Education of Texas.

Also John Hunter, president of Louisiana State University; Gifford Johnson, president of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest in Dallas; Ralph W. E. Jones, president of Grambling College; Herbert Longenecker, president of Tulane University; Walter C. McGee, Jr., president of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company; Harry Ransom, Chancellor of the University of Texas; Edward J. Steimel, director of the Public Affairs Research Council in Louisiana; Nat Williams superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District; and Dr. Boyd Woodard member of the State Board of Education in Louisiana.



Dee Miller's your man for Congress

18th Congressional District

A native son, a Democrat, experienced in public service

"an uncommonly able man"

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Deaf Smith County Miller for Congress Committee, Wheeler Sears, Chairman

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Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James G. Martin
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
H. B. Whitten, Pastor
302 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Arnold, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence F. Powell
Pastor
North 385
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
Country Club Drive
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Tommy Phelps, Pastor
Farrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent & Fundamental
Rev. Graham Jarrell, Pastor
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood
- IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street
- THOMPSON MEMORIAL MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Herman V. Martinez, Ministro
215 Norton Street
- SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway
- TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSAMBLEA DE DIOS
Martin Musquiz, Pastor
Calle Ave. H & 13th
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Sunset and Plains Ave.
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. E. Fooks, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Harrison Highway
- BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams
Missionary Pastor

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

THE SHEPHERD'S STAFF

...and you, too, will need it when you pass through the valley of the shadow. We grope blindly through this world as we trample law and order, and the blessings of an Almighty God. We black-out God and every opportunity to do good. The family, the church, the state will suffer for our sins of omission... our failure to possess the earth. Our goal is not the mark of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus. We know He is the light of the world but we don't care to possess it. It is dark about us and apparently we are glad of it. It is dark about us because we choose darkness rather than light. Regular attendance at church could make the dark situation light again.



- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter
Pastor
501 North Main
- WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
410 Irving
- BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and Denie Richardson each second and fourth Sunday.
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
319 Ave. I
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Marcantell, Pastor
Union and Ave. G
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wm. Remmert, Vacancy Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street
- THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder J. H. Turner, Pastor
West Park Addition
- MISSION DE SAN JOSE
Labor Camp
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth
Pastor
16th & Blackfoot
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. S. P. Hackley, Vicar
Harrison Highway
- ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Angelus, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Suttle, Pastor

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

- HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
323 N. Sampson
- KELLEY ELECTRIC
- McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Virgil Hennen
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
D. R. Vandever
- BIG T PUMP CO., INC.
Hilrey and Leray Aven
- HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
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- HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall
- BUDGET FINANCE OF HEREFORD, INC.
- KINSEY OSBORN MOTORS
D. C. Kinsey Glen Osborn
- PIGGLY WIGGLY
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- DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
W. L. Davis, Jr.
- MASTER CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald
- CITY DRUG STORE
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker
- CAISON HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison
- HEREFORD STATE BANK
Russell E. Carver, Pres.
- WESTERN WRECKING
Anson A. and June Dearing
- CONSUMERS' FUEL ASS'N.
- THE INK SPOT, INC.
- HI-WAY PONTIAC, INC.
600 W. 1st.
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- PHILLIPS AND LAWRENCE
- HI-PLAINS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
- BRYANT BROS. PIPELINE
- HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
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- PITMAN GRAIN CO.
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Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers
- GWYNNE OWEN
- LOERWALD BROS.
Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald
- FARMERS' DRIVE IN
Troy Moore
- SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
- ORSBORN - CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer
- BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd

Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966

Street Preacher In Downtown Dallas One Of Few Remaining

DALLAS (AP) — Lester Griffith gave up his job in a machine shop 16 years ago "to take the word of God to the people."

He is now a familiar figure on the streets of downtown Dallas.

Thousands see him every day, clutching his King James Bible in his left hand and making sweeping, evangelical points with his right.

Griffith's voice is loud, and a small curious crowd is often gathered around him during the noon hour as he exhorts one and all in the shadows of the skyscrapers.

Now 48, Griffith is one of the few remaining "street preachers" in Texas.

"I'm staying right here until the Lord tells me to go somewhere else," he said in an interview.

A native of Lexington, Tex., Griffith's leathery, sun-burned face is set off by pale blue eyes. He usually preaches in an open-neck sports shirt, presenting a contrast to the well dressed Dal-

lans businessmen who listen a few minutes, then walk on. He has no formal Bible education, and says he learned the scriptures "studying on my own." His religious orientation is fundamentalist.

Griffith said he held "street services" and worked part-time until a year ago, when he began devoting all his time to preaching.

He says he takes in enough money from "free will offerings" to live on.

"A year ago, the Lord moved me in to preach full time. He said I wouldn't have time for a job."

Griffith said he quit the machine shop because he "felt the urge." He's been "studying and praying" ever since.

He said he is sometimes bothered by hecklers as he preaches but that they aren't a serious problem.

"They don't understand God's word," he added. He said the police had never bothered him in 16 years of street preaching, although his booming voice can be heard several blocks distant.

Asked how his street messag-

es differ from sermons delivered by ordained ministers in churches, he said:

"People tell me that I go further. I try to bring out more detail in the Bible."

Griffith can be seen preaching in the heart of downtown

Dallas from 11 a. m. till 3 or 4 p. m. He is a single man.

He said a woman street preacher held forth in Dallas for 23 years before she went to a rest home several years ago.

"Now, I'm the only one," he said.

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Other Automobile
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On Display
TODAY
At ...

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Phone 364-3150

Our Shifting Population

New Customers

9-20-66 — Roger Gill, To 319 Norton From Floydada.

9-20-66 — Mateo Villarreal, To 825 Brevard From Hart.

9-19-66 — Raymond Keller, III, To 517-B Ave. H From Houston.

9-19-66 — Roy Walden, To 106 W. 8th, From Clovis.

9-19-66 — Mrs. John G. Childress, To 401 E. 4th From Odessa.

9-19-66 — Tommy Porter, To 305 Ave. F From Amarillo.

9-19-66 — Grover Durham, To 613 Blackfoot From Littlefield.

REMOVALS

9-14-66 — Lewis Meskimen, To 1012 E. 3rd, Portales From 204 Western.

9-19-66 — Gary S. Hickman, To 4355 Tyler, Amarillo From 123-B Ave. A.

TRANSFERS

9-19-66 — Johnny Estep, Jr., To 139 N. 25 Mile From 811 Irving.

9-19-66 — Otto Olson, To 127 Ranger From 828 Blevins.

9-19-66 — Esmeralda Torres, To 203 Vera Cruz From 337 Adellito.

9-19-66 — Victor Cantu, To 401 Bradley, From 211 Kibbe.

9-19-66 — Manuel Torrez, To 204 Ross From 429 W. 3rd.

9-19-66 — Mrs. L. E. Fields, To 505 Grand From 337 Ave. K.

9-21-66 — Esteban Ramirez, To Cheyenne Road From South Main.

9-19-66 — K. E. Strain, To Star Route From 711 S. Sampson.

9-10-66 — Mike Bradford, To 310 Ave. J. From Northwest Trailer Pk.

9-19-66 — Nell Alston, To 815 Irving From Rt. 4.

9-19-66 — David Cox, To 227 Ave. J From Rt. 5.

9-19-66 — Juan DeLuna, To 210 Ave. G From Gen. Del.

9-14-66 — Adolph Casillas, To 905 Lafayette From 907 Lafayette.

9-15-66 — R. J. Metz, To 545 Westhaven From 216 Beach.

9-15-66 — J. W. Coslow, To Rt. 5 From 424 Mable.

9-15-66 — Gene Houghtling, To 222 Ave. D. From 516-A Ave. G.

9-15-66 — Charlie Bell, To 200 Sunset From 112 Texas.

Dies Park Joins 'Million' Club

AUSTIN — A new member has joined the elite "MILLION" club of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

It is Martin Dies, Jr., (Dam B) State Park which in its first full year of operation exceeded the million attendance mark.

The actual count was 1,099,586.

This wooded park near Jasper was such an instant success with outdoor recreation followers that it reported a 1964-65 state fiscal year attendance of more than half a million, or 534,157. At that time it was only partly finished.

The park featuring vast waterfront facilities and shaded by giant pine trees, is a key unit in the expanded new state parks expansion program.

Charter members of the Department's "MILLION" Club are Garner State Park near Uvalde and Huntsville State Park. The latter, also newly improved, joined the select circle last year. And reportedly had another tremendous patronage during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1966.

Prospective new members of the "MILLION" Club include Lake Whitney State Park in north central Texas, within easy reach of the Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area. This "blue-water" Park has many new modern facilities. It was the first state park to have a sandy airplane landing strip.

Grant For Disaster Planning Is Awarded

A grant of \$116,290 to the Austin-based Texas Hospital Association has been awarded by the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare to finance continued research into "Planning of Community Health Resources for Disasters."

This is the second of a three-year grant received from the

Research Grants Branch, Division of Community Health Services. The first grant was for \$174,336.

The Texas Hospital Association was selected as the grantee institution following development of a pilot study on emergency medical support by the Baylor Medical Field School Hospital Administration Pro-

gram and the association. The study, which is receiving enthusiastic support of the Texas Medical Association and Texas State Department of Health, has received nation-wide attention, and recognition from the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

The project, the first of its

type in the United States, began September 1, 1965 under the auspices of the association's San Antonio Health Resources Planning Unit with offices at the Chapman Graduate Center of Trinity University.

Coordinators of the project are: Principal Investigator Leonard A. Duce, Ph.D., dean of Chapman Graduate Center, Trinity University; Co-principal Investigator O. Ray Hurst, executive director of the 986-member Texas Hospital Association and Project Director W. S. Moore, M. D., Health Resources Planning Unit.

Hurst said the objective of the

program is to determine and maximize the use of available health resources in case of disaster of any type, ranging from those caused by nature to those which could result from a nuclear attack.

Following collection of extensive basic health data for computer exercises, a contract was awarded to Lockheed Missiles and Space Company of Sunnyvale, Calif. to provide a computerized disaster casualty management system.

The management game which is designed to simulate mass casualty situations and allocate health resources in disasters,

determines the effectiveness of medical resources in theoretical, natural and man-made casualty situations within a community, a disaster district or the state.

Population warning time ranging from zero in the event of an explosion such as the 1947 Texas City disaster, to a few minutes in the case of a nuclear explosion, to hours or days in the event of floods are examples of variable conditions.

Other varying factors will include geographical features, population density and distribution, availability of transportation, communications and public utilities, as well as medical treat-

ment facilities available within any given area.

The computerized exercise, scheduled to be operational on a training basis next March with completion in June, 1967, may be applied to any community for use in studying health resources. With little effort, the simulator can be programmed for use at the national level.

Disasters can happen in Texas and through coordinated efforts of the Health Resources Planning Unit, the state will be better prepared. The end result of the project is to save Texans' lives by training personnel to make correct management deci-

WE'RE COMIN' BACK, PODNER

DALLAS (AP) — Wells Fargo, the corporation that became a living legend of the old West, is reopening its Dallas doors after a 50-year absence.

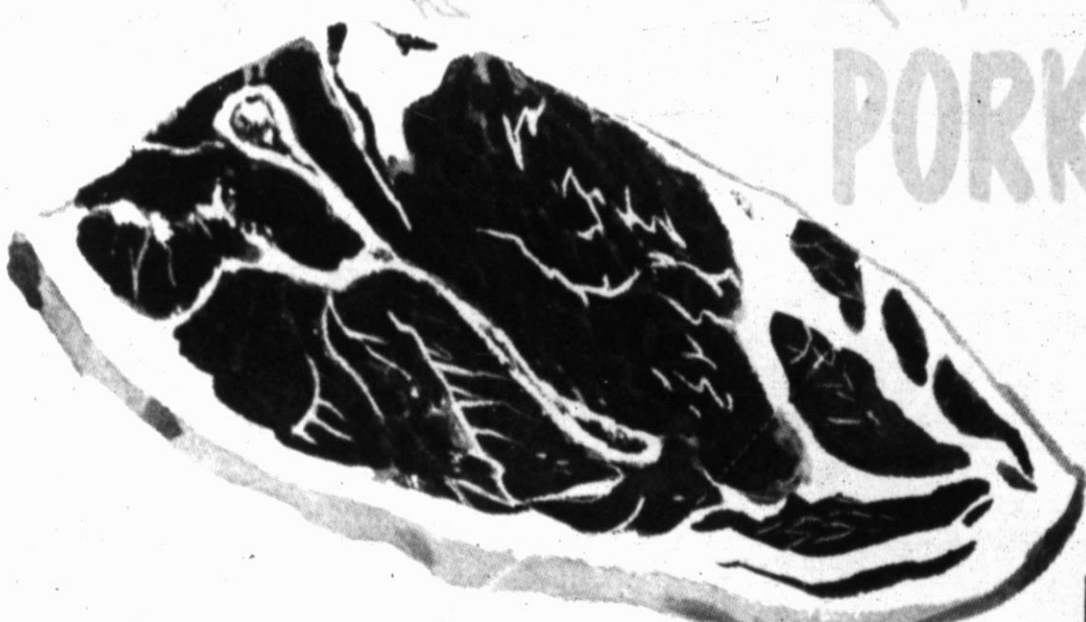
The company, which made history with its horse-drawn vehicles carrying mail and freight now carries other valuables.

Wells Fargo will provide an armored car service for Dallas.

sions while directing medical activities and resources under mass casualty disasters.



The Pocketbook Test Proves
YOU SAVE MORE HERE!



PORK STEAK
79¢
LB.

Longhorn Cheese lb. 69c

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.09	Shurfresh Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.69	Ham, Chicken, Cheese — 8 Oz. Carton Sandwich Spreads 59c
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CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

Shurfine No. 2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

OLEO Shurfresh Pound Ctn. **5 FOR \$1**
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Buttercake Yellow or Devil's Food **39¢**

Jif Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	59c
Reg. or King — Plus Deposit Coca Cola 6 Bottle Ctn.	2/89c
Lipton's Tea ¼ Lb. Box	39c
Scope Antiseptic Mouthwash Reg. 1.09	67c

WHITE SWIRL Dinnerware from the ovens of *The Salem China Co.*

9¢ Piece With Each \$5.00 Food Purchase

ITEM THIS WEEK
COFFEE CUP
Last Time At This Low Price

Friskies Mix Dog Food 5 Lb. Bag	49c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 Oz. Jar	79c
Cinch Corn Bread Mix 16 Oz. Box	25c
Hunt's — 300 Cans Fruit Cocktail	5/\$1

TISSUE Northern Bathroom 4 Roll Pack **3 FOR \$1**

Shurfine Flour 5 Lb. Bag	49c	Hi-C Frozen Orange Drink 9 Oz. Can	4/\$1
Van Camp Vienna Sausage Can	5/\$1	Bama Red Plum Jam or Grape Jelly 18 Oz.	3/\$1
Hunt's YC — 2 ½ Can Sliced Peaches	3/79c	Easy On — 22 Oz. Can Spray-On Starch	59c

APPLES Jonathan **4 Lb. Bag 49¢**

MUFFIN PAN Available Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

99¢ with \$5.00 Purchase

TEFLON finish combined with exclusive seamless construction, makes this the easiest pan ever to clean. No sticking, no scouring. 6-cup size.

TENDERCRUST BREAD Reg. or Thin Reg. 29c **17¢**

Cleansing Lotion Clean and Clear 87c Regular \$1.25	Hair Spray Alberto VO-5 97c Reg. \$1.50	Cope For Women 60 Tablets 87c Reg. \$1.19	Duz Powdered Soap Giant Box 79c	Liquid Detergent Joy 22 Oz. 59c
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BARTLETT PEARS 2 LBS.	25c
CELERY HEARTS PKG.	25c
YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS.	25c

DELICATESSEN

Tub O' Chicken
2 Fried Chickens **\$1.98**

Chicken In A Box
¼ Fried Chicken, Texas Toast French Fries, Catsup and Honey **69c**



SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

COOPER'S MARKET
BEST MEAT IN TOWN



SCHOOL SPIRIT ADVANCEMENT — Members of the Junior class at Hereford high school have recently undertaken a project to advance school spirit. Pictured above are Sharon Hagans, Linda Paetzold, Kathy Mil-

Pay Hike Given Wayland Faculty

PLAINVIEW (Spl) — The Wayland Baptist College faculty salary scale, on the increase during recent years, recently was given a further boost. A salary supplement of more than \$15,000 presented on the first day of classes in the fall semester raised Wayland teacher's pay to an average of more than \$7,500 for nine months' work. The supplement amounted to an approximately 5 per cent salary raise, as compared to the 7.3 per cent hike on a national basis for colleges in 1966. Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland College, said Wayland's average faculty salary scale has increased \$3,000 over the past six years, mounting to a figure at the beginning

of the present semester believed to be second only to the Houston Baptist College among the nine Baptist colleges in Texas. The supplement, approved in June by the executive committee of the board of trustees, was the first income from the \$2 million dollar S. F. Flores estate bequeathed to Wayland in 1959. President McClung earlier in the year had revealed to the college personnel possibility of the pay supplement. Future income from the estate will support both operation of the college and the building program. Only personnel on the payroll as of Sept. 15 were included. Professors on leave were not included. Part-time faculty mem-

bers received proportionately less than full-time staff members, and teachers beginning work under new contracts this semester, as did other non-teaching employees, received token payments. Almost 100 people shared in the supplement.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Hundreds of thousands of college seniors are beginning their final year of education. During the next few months these young men and women must choose their life's career. Several thousand of these young men and women will choose a career in tax work. Some of these will become professional employees with the Internal Revenue Service. Others will get jobs with professional tax firms. If you are a college senior you may want to talk to the Internal Revenue Service people and the professional tax people that visit your campus about the opportunities in this large and growing field.

REP. ROGERS WRITES

Packaging Bill Deceiving By Playing On Emotions

Dear Fellow Texan:

"Caveat emptor" is a Latin phrase meaning "Let the buyer beware." "Skulduggery at the crossroads" is an old western phrase meaning "keep one hand on your pocketbook and your other hand on your gun." The people of this country should take definite heed to both of these expressions before they are led into a trap commonly referred to as the "Truth in Packaging Bill." It could be said that the "Truth in Packaging Bill" is a modern day expression meaning "the people are so stupid the government must protect them from trading among themselves." About the only "truth" associated with this measure is the use of the word in its popular name title. As soon as the people find out what is going on the title will become an unpopular name.

The bill has been widely and notoriously advertised as a bill to protect the consumer. This approach is supposed to have an emotional appeal that will cause the populace to accept the measure at face value without any investigation as to its real

purpose. The real purpose of this bill is to give the Federal government further bureaucratic powers of life and death over a substantial portion of the business community of this country. It is designed to add many more employees to the public payroll and to force absolute conformity to Federal standards in the packaging and distribution of goods, wares, and merchandise. In other words, the man who has built his business on the basis of honesty and integrity will be required to package his goods under the same standards as the crooks and mountebands. The proponents of the bill seem to feel that they have been divinely appointed with great knowledge and understanding not enjoyed by the public generally. They seem to be confident that the average housewife is completely ignorant in the ways of the marketplace and totally unversed in reading, writing, and arithmetic. These self-appointed saviors are dead set on saving you from yourselves even if it ruins the country. They fail to realize that this grandiose plan of theirs has been used

in Russia for a number of years and has not been successful, even under the communist philosophy. Certainly, it could not be successful under the free enterprise system. About the only thing it can accomplish is (1) it will put another burden and yoke on many small businesses which could very well bankrupt them; (2) it will definitely require many, many changes in packaging procedures of manufacturers and processors that will require increases in the price of consumer goods; (3) it will definitely increase inflationary trends and add to the burdens of the old people and those on fixed incomes who are presently beset by inflation; (4) it will stifle incentive and innovation in the sale of goods to the American public and will jeopardize many businesses associated with the sale and distribution of goods, wares, and merchandise. I remember quite well an experience I had in Russia in 1955. I was in Leningrad and desired to purchase a Russian doll for my young daughter. The only doll available was a cheap replica of dolls that had been pro-

duced in this country before 1920. The arms and legs were held in place by rubber bands. The doll could have been purchased in any store in this country for fifty cents. I was quoted a price in Russian rubles that was equivalent of \$9.00 in American money. I told the NVD that I would not pay that price. He asked what I intended to do. I told him I was going to Moscow and would shop around. He began to laugh. I inquired what was so funny. He said, "The quality and the price are the same all over Russia."

An American story along these lines: One of my sons was in a supermarket and had his slide rule with him. He began to use it to make quick calculations as to difference in price and content in different packages. He was in the toothpaste department when another customer tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Which toothpaste do you get the slide rule with?" I like America as it was intended to be with the least possible governmental interference in the daily lives of the people. I would say to all of the people that any time fancy legislation comes forth with a "tearjerk" title, you had better "caveat emptor" and put one hand on your pocketbook and the other hand on your gun.

Sincerely,
Walter Rogers
Your Congressman

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

NEW YORK (P) — A current issue of "Steelways," magazine of the American Iron and Steel Institute, has an article about tacks. It includes such tack facts as:

The shoe industry uses about 45 per cent of all the tacks manufactured.

Tacks are sterilized to protect the health of those who put them in their mouths before using them.

There are about 3.2 million tacks to the ton.

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In the Hereford Area, 1967's going to be an In year at your Quality Buick dealer's. KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS

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Hereford, Texas



IN BUICK '67

Your Quality Buick dealer says "Now!" like nobody else. He's got a line of cars new from engines to brakes to the new GM safety features. And nothing's now-er than the Buick look. You could spend a lot of time just looking. But wait till you get your hands on the keys to one of these '67 Buicks. You think they're going to be easy to give up? Come to think of it, why should you give them up? Four out of five new-car buyers pay Buick-sized prices. Make sure you get the Buick, and all the good things that go with it.

See Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. For Your

STOCK TANKS

5' to 12' Sizes and All Your

ELECTRIC FENCE SUPPLIES

Including

- Chargers
- Batteries
- Wire
- Posts
- Insulators, Etc.

If it's for an electric fence,
we have it !!

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse
Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434



STOP SIGN INSPECTOR — A stop sign seems to be a funny place to look for worms, but this crow just had to stop and look the place over. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Scholarships Pay All ROTC Costs

Applications for four- and two-year Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) scholarships for the next school year must be made between Dec. 1, 1966 and Jan. 15, 1967. Col. William J. Stover, deputy chief of staff for reserve forces at Headquarters Fourth U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., announced today.

ROTC scholarships provide free tuition, all books and laboratory expenses, uniforms and equipment required for military courses, and \$50 a month subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship. Depending on the tuition at various colleges, the four-year scholarship benefits are between \$5,000 and \$9,000. There are 34 colleges and universities offering the program in the Fourth Army area of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Records of previous scholarship winners are impressive. Three hundred and eighty-one of last year's group of 400 young men from throughout the nation were in the top 20% of their classes. 138 were members of the National Honor Society and 40 were the number-one students in their classes.

No "book worms" were they, though, for there were 294 varsity lettermen, 102 team captains and 42 had won all-conference or all-state athletic awards.

Class presidents or other officers totaled 179. Twenty-three per cent were editors of their school publications, and another 11 per cent were members of debate teams. One hundred and seventy were presidents of school clubs. Seventeen per cent were Eagle Scouts.

To be eligible for an ROTC

scholarship, a boy must be a citizen of the United States, at least 17 years old, physically qualified to become an officer and be able to complete all requirements for a baccalaureate degree and a commission when not more than 25 years old on June 30 of the year he becomes eligible for appointment.

Granting of a four-year scholarship is based on the applicant's high school record, results of the CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), participation in extracurricular and athletic activities, physical examination and interviews. Young men interested in competing for these scholarships should write to the U. S. Army, ATTN: AKAAG-R, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. 78234, and they will be furnished necessary information and application forms.

Only cadets who have completed the first two years of the four-year ROTC program are eligible to compete for the two-year scholarships. Selection of winners is based on the student's academic and military studies in college, physical examination, personal observations and an interview. Application may be made to the professor of military science on each campus.

NO GOOD SUGGESTIONS

NEW DELHI — After a one-year trial, the Home Ministry decided its suggestion box scheme was not going to work. It said no suggestions entered were worthy of the cash prize offered.

Officials said they were considering using the boxes for waste baskets.

Telegraph Still Alive In Deserted Katy Station

HILLSBORO — The iron and wood slat seats are now empty and the paint on the walls is peeling away.

But the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Station at Hillsboro is not altogether deserted.

If the visitor listens hard enough, he still may hear the dot-dash clicks of the telegraph key and the sound is much as it was when the M-K-T came to Hillsboro in 1869.

W. E. Bradford, station agent, has sent millions of dots and dashes along the wires since he became an operator in 1917.

The Katy still uses the telegraph but most of its communications today are handled by radio and telephone.

Bradford, 69 but not thinking of retirement yet, uses what is known among telegraphers as a "gub." It is a key which operates sideways at a much faster rate than the classic old sender.

"I don't think my arm is what it used to be on this," he said. Still, he can click out code at a fast clip.

As a telegrapher, Bradford is one of a vanishing breed of men whose once hectic occupation has slowed to an often lonely pace.

The passenger window was shut at the Hillsboro depot two years ago. A bird has built a nest in the broken pane of a formerly ornate gable window. The high-ceilinged office is usually quite.

When I went to work for the railroad in 1911," he said, "my job paid \$5 a month and I realized \$4.75 out of it, minus 25 cents for hospitalization. I was an apprentice at Pilot Point then.

"We got paid every 23rd of the month. The pay car — one engine and one car — would come through on that date."

Bradford recalls that station agents made about \$80 to \$85 a month in those days. A good telegrapher pulled in \$60 to \$75.

He left Pilot Point in 1917 on becoming an operator and ticket agent. His service includes a 15-year stint at Waxahachie, and he came to Hillsboro in 1957.

"When I worked the third trick (shift) in Waxahachie, I sent a lot of messages," he explained, telling how his telegraph key would be hooked directly with newspaper offices in Dallas and Fort Worth for ball games and special happenings.

Bradford said the M-K-T's "pet train" nowadays is No. 3, which runs from St. Louis to Houston. He and other agents along the line try to keep up with where No. 3 is "so they won't run up on us" and maybe fall to snare an important message from the time-honored forked stick.

A typical exchange on the radio runs like this:

"Mr. Bradford can you find out where No. 3 is?"

Using a telephone and the telegraph, he finds out and reports back:

"Walter, he got out of the Fort Worth yards at 1:25 and he could get here at 2:45."

A short time later, another voice comes on the radio:

Hunting Guide Is Printed In Color

AUSTIN, Sept. — It's in color but you will be expected to enthusiastically provide your own sound, please.

It's the new annual Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunting guide. It's the ready-reference combination to the various hunting seasons. Codes and all, this master key unlocks the door to what is expected to be a good all-around fall shoot.

As the well-read sportsmen know the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has provided many different harvest arrangements to facilitate the annual wildlife harvest.

Dates, bag limits, shooting hours and such are crazy quilted according to location. And they also vary depending on whether the regulations were established by State Law or under regulatory authority given the Commission by the Texas Legislature.

The new guide is folded into a pocket-sized pamphlet for the convenience of the sportsmen afield. Counties are shaded and labeled according to the alphabetical key placed alongside the different species to be harvested.

It is designed as the complete intelligence sheet about when, what, where, and how to shoot wild game. But the sportsman needing further information is advised to consult the local game warden.

Special supplements on the fall archery season and on the

Mr. Bradford, this is No. 3. We're at the lake.

He acknowledges the engineer's call and steps outside to wave and deliver up a message on the forked stick if he has any traffic.

If there is a message for the train, it is tied onto the open end of the stick with a slip knot of hemp twine. When the train comes by, the engineer sticks out an arm and catches the string, also pulling the message into the cab.

It can be a tricky operation. Bradford recalls that one night in 1923 he was in a slightly wrong position.

"The engineer got the whole stick, train order and my hat. I found the stick and the hat the next morning three miles up the right of way."

Bradford's fascination with electric communication has carried over to his family. His son, William Earl Bradford, Jr., became a proficient ham radio operator and now is manager of Radio KSST in Sulphur Springs.

As a station agent, Bradford has often been called upon to do things rather out of his general line of work.

"One day a train came by and reported a cow stuck in a mud hole up to her neck.

"I found out she was somebody's prize cow and I located the owner and we went down and shoeveled her out."

"They call on you for everything."

Lithography — Letter Press Printing
THE INK SPOT



INFORMATIVE LECTURE — Paul Erwin of the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. spoke to the Hereford Kiwanis at their weekly luncheon Thursday. He lectured about modern medical knowledge.

migratory game bird seasons are being readied. The master guide, covering most harvest phases, is now being prepared for statewide distribution and will be available soon at places handling hunting and fishing licenses and from game wardens and some other Department personnel.

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Ride the Wide-Track winning streak!

From the same drawing board that gave you Grand Prix, GTO and Overhead Cam Six now come the newest Pontiacs since the invention of Wide-Track!

You're looking at the most beautiful Pontiacs ever to ride on Wide-Track. The incomparable GTO returns with a 335-hp 400 cubic inch engine under a magnificently refined new skin. Or you can order the 255-hp version or the fabulous new 360-hp Quadra-Power 400. And for the first time, you can order your GTO with our famous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic.

The Le Mans and Tempests come back better than ever. Bright new interiors. Bold new colors.

A 165-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. Or you can specify a 215-hp version, a 250-hp regular gas V-8 or its 285-hp premium gas cousin. Or step into the neatest grand touring car this side of the Atlantic with our OHC 6 Sprint package.

Our big Pontiacs are new from the famous split grille to the slickest innovation of the year — disappearing windshield wipers! They're less subject to freezing. And only Pontiac has them.

Also new: a Grand Prix convertible! There are new 400 and 428 cubic inch V-8s. New safety features such as front seat belt retractors, a four-way traffic hazard flasher, folding front seat back latches and General Motors' new energy absorbing steering column.

Of course, all Pontiacs come with the road-hugging security of Wide-Track.

Wide-Track Pontiac/67



The Great One. GTO Convertible.



The Bonneville Convertible.

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extension telephones can be located wherever you need them. No more running, just reach when the phone rings. Save steps and add personal convenience to your home. The cost for extensions is just a fraction of your regular service. Be a step-saver. Call the telephone business office or ask any telephone serviceman.

Southwestern Bell



Highway System Being Improved

AUSTIN — Whether he drives the salty surf of the Gulf Coast or the rugged ranges of West Texas, today's Texas traveler never had it so good highway-wise.

He can motor through the mountains, drive a sunny, 600-mile coastline, explore the beauties of the Hill Country, the quiet Piney Woods, the agricultural area of the High Plains.

He can do all this faster, safer and cheaper than ever before because of Texas' superb 67,000-mile highway system, a system built and still building on the idea that "Better Highways Save Lives, Time, Money."

Texas Highways today are safer than ever before and it appears they will become even safer in the future. Five years ago, the Texas Highway Department began a study of accident rates on highways before and after improvement. The study found a heartening decrease in fatalities.

Of the 4,308 miles studied before and after, fatality rates dropped from 7.2 to 4.8 after highway improvements.

Statistics on the Interstate Highway System, which will have more than 3,000 miles when completed in Texas, show these modern superhighways are two and one-half times safer than the old highways they replace. In Texas, this would mean a reduction of 700 lives from the annual traffic death toll.

The Lone Star State's scenic attractions and recreation facilities are easier to get to and closer together in driving time, thanks to Texas highways.

Without leaving a paved highway, it is possible to drive from sea level at Goose Island State Park on the Gulf Coast to mile-high Davis Mountains State Park in West Texas, and then down into the depths of Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

In fact, Texas travelers can stay on paved highways to almost all of the 50-odd state parks, not to mention the Highway Department's 1,100 roadside parks, scenic turnouts and safety rest areas.



SPEAKING FOR TOWER — Hank Brown, Amarillo businessman, represented incumbent U.S. Senator John Tower Tuesday during the first in a series of "Know Your Candidates" program sponsored by the Hereford Jaycees. The luncheon meeting was held in Jones Restaurant on U.S. 60 West. (Hereford Brand Photo)

The Lone Star State's highway system saves the motorist money through reduced accidents, decreased driving time and lower car operating costs.

Driver Del Insko had six triples during the 1966 Yonkers N. Y. spring harness racing meet.

The content of a famous person's letter generally determines its value. According to one dealer, Lincoln's handwritten laundry list might be worth only a few dollars while a letter he wrote to Confederate agents setting forth the North's surrender terms might be sold for \$25,000.

Museum Institute Slated In Texas

The growing number of museums in Texas — from 82 in 1964 to 243 today — reflects the historical renaissance created by the increasing interest of Texans in their heritage.

The establishment of county historical museums has long been encouraged by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. Now the agency is expanding its services to offer professional guidance to small museums: the first Texas Institute for Small Museums will be Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and 2 at Woodville.

Small museums are worthy of this support, for they make valuable contributions to Texas' culture, education, and tourist industry.

There is much work to be done in local communities to sell their tourist attractions... and the small county or community museum can fill a great need here, for museums are prime tourist attractions.

Many cities — noting the success of New Orleans, Charleston Williamsburg, and of San Antonio and Jefferson in Texas — are beginning to promote tourism through their history. Museums can supplement this effort winsomely.

Each county and city has a story to tell... their origin and history, how they got their

standing of how our ancestors helped make Texas what it is today; and subtly injects bits of history into minds that perhaps would not have otherwise acquired the knowledge.

Every county and city has an Alamo to remember," and tales of settlers and trails blazed. And small museums can tell these stories in an effective, entertaining fashion.

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WHOLE FRYERS Cut-Up Fryers 29c Pound Lb. 25c	BEEF ROAST Chuck Blade Bone Cut Swift Premium Beef Lb. 39c	
HAMS Swift Premium Fully Cooked Shank Portion Butt Portion Lb. 55c Lb. 49c	HAM Center Slices Lb. 89c	
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Swift Premium Beef Lb. 49c	Stewing Chickens 3 to 5 Lb. Swift Premium Lb. 37c	
ARM ROAST Center Cut Swift Premium Lb. 55c	BACON Swift Sweetrasher Lb. 69c	
Potato Chips Freshe 59c Value 39c	Worth Syrup With \$5.00 Purchase Qt. 25c	Colorado APPLES Extra Fancy Delicious Lb. 19c
Cottage Cheese Cloverlake Qt. 49c	Supreme Cookies Swedish & Pitter Patter Cremes With \$5.00 Purchase 25c	BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
		YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 5c
		GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 10c
		California RHUBARB Lb. 12½c

about books

At the LIBRARY

FLOWER ARRANGING

Your garden columnist for the Hereford Brand, Gladys Howton Manjeot, has made us a list of her favorite books on this subject to be found in the library.

Her first choice is found on the memorial shelf and is titled Flower Arrangements For All Occasions. It is written by Marie Johnson Forte whom Mrs. Manjeot has met and whose lectures she has attended.

As we glanced through the volume we were impressed by the many color plates of arrangements, both formal and informal. The text gives many down-to-earth facts quite interestingly and simply.

We were happy to learn that she discourages set patterns and encourages originality in arrangements. You are urged to choose your own flowers, colors and plan your own arrangements to suit the place you intend to use the flowers.

Then she follows through with simple rules to guide you to a better result in your task, or creation, whichever you happen to call it. We were reminded of a little story which we once read and have often used, not only for flower arranging but other planning and even our own accessories:

A woman asked a famous flower arranger for rules on entering a contest to win. He sent her three envelopes, marked one, two and three. First he wrote arrange the flowers and open the second envelope. It read remove half the flowers and open the last one. This one read remove half of the flowers. She did this, and won the top prize.

The book contains divisions for arrangements for the home, stressing value of color; the Japanese tradition and influence; period arrangements; use of fruits and/or vegetables; for parties and other occasions.

More divisions of interest are church arrangements; flower mechanics and such subjects which deal with flower art. Flower arranging is an art, as you do paint a picture with lovely flowers and accessories.

Mrs. Manjeot suggested other books to be found in the library on this subject of flowers and garden which is her particular love and hobby. For a well rounded reading program there is The Complete Book of Table Setting by Amelia Leavett Hill; Flowers of the World by Lenore Sheridan; All The Plants of the Bible by Winifred Walker; How to Plant Your Garden and Your City Tomorrow.

These volumes are found under the classification of 635.9 and on the memorial shelf in the Deaf Smith County Library. Corinne J. Neely

JOIN THE Dodge Rebellion for '67!!

DART - GT

Take a step forward into bold new Dodge Dart... here's the compact that makes sense — doesn't scrimp on power, performance, comfort or economy. Dart's the car that has compact written all over its price tag.

CHARGER

Get rid of behind-the-wheel boredom and put more fun in your motoring with '67 Dodge Charger. Saddle up a Charger... America's first full-size fastback.

CORONET

Tired of cars with tired blood? Bored by drab driving? Then '67 Coronet is for you. Coronet has new styling with bumper-to-bumper sizzle. See this beauty today.

MONACO

Monaco's long list of standard items will leave you breathless. Come to the front-ride herd over lazy luxury cars — advance your position — you'll be a leader in a '67 Dodge Monaco.

POLARA

Now you can go all out without spending a bundle to do it. But don't be surprised if people think you did. Take a look and you'll take the plunge into luxurious '67 Polara.

See The New "Dodge" Now!

Be Sure and Register for the Dodge Charger Road Race Set To Be Drawn For At 6 O'Clock Saturday, October 1, 1966 At ...

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CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Carr Claims Law Needs Respected

Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Democratic Party nominee for the U. S. Senate, said here Thursday that so long as there are laws on the statute books, it was dangerous to subject them to mass violations.

"For common disrespect of one law is sure to breed an attitude of disrespect for other laws," Carr said.

"If law after law is to wither on the vine of disrespect, society will be regressing to jungle law."

"Is it mere coincidence that cavemen thousands of years ago and Cleveland rioters recently, both fought with clubs?" he asked.

Carr said more laws were not the answer. "Passing laws to enforce laws which are not being obeyed is adding fuel to the fires of our dilemma," he pointed out.

"From the moment any citizen decided he has the right to break any law he disagrees with, that citizen has contributed to the ultimate destruction of this nation. His example followed by others leads to anarchy."

"Our nation can only endure through respect of its citizens for its law. For our government is based on law, not the whims of individual men. These laws were passed for all men to obey, not just some. If a law is unjust our constitution provides

the method that must be followed in changing that law."

A steering committee of 19 architects has been formed to campaign for the election of Attorney General Waggoner Carr as United States Senator, Carr's state campaign headquarters in Austin announced today.

On the "Architects for Carr" steering committee are: George L. Dahl, George L. Dahl, Inc., Dallas; Bill W. Cantrell, Cantrell & Burns Architects, Lubbock; Robert E. Rappier, Brasher, Goyette & Rappier, Lubbock; Donald R. Goss, Donald R. Goss & Associates, San Angelo; John C. Kerr, 304 Broadway, Plainview; E. W. Carroll, Carroll and Daebule & Associates, El Paso; James F. Rittenberry, 114 East 5th Avenue, Amarillo; L. W. Pitts and Robert P. White, Pitts, Mebane, Phelps & White, Beaumont; Zeb Rike, 1101 Vine Avenue, McAllen; E. Davis Wilcox, 833 South Beckham Avenue, Tyler; Robert L. Wingler, Wingler & Sharp, Wichita Falls, Daniel Boone, Boone & Pope, Abilene; Albert S. Golemon and Walter T. Rolfe, Golemon & Rolfe, Houston; Theodore S. Maffitt, Jr., 510 North Sycamore, Palestine; William H. Lightfoot, Will H. Lightfoot & Associates, Paris; and Ben Christian, Christian, Bright, Pennington & Lockwood, Corpus Christi.



DESPERATE CRIMINAL? — Franklin Carlton, 7, of 701 E. 2nd Street, was caught with the goods Tuesday afternoon. After buying his parents a pack of cigarettes, Franklin bought himself three bubble gum cigars. Standing nearby, the photographer snapped Franklin's picture and teasingly told him that he was breaking the law in buying so

many smokes and being a "secret agent," he was going to have to put Franklin in jail. Not convinced entirely, Franklin left the market. He returned shortly, took a large bite from one of the gum cigars and said, "See it wasn't even real." (Hereford Brand Photo)

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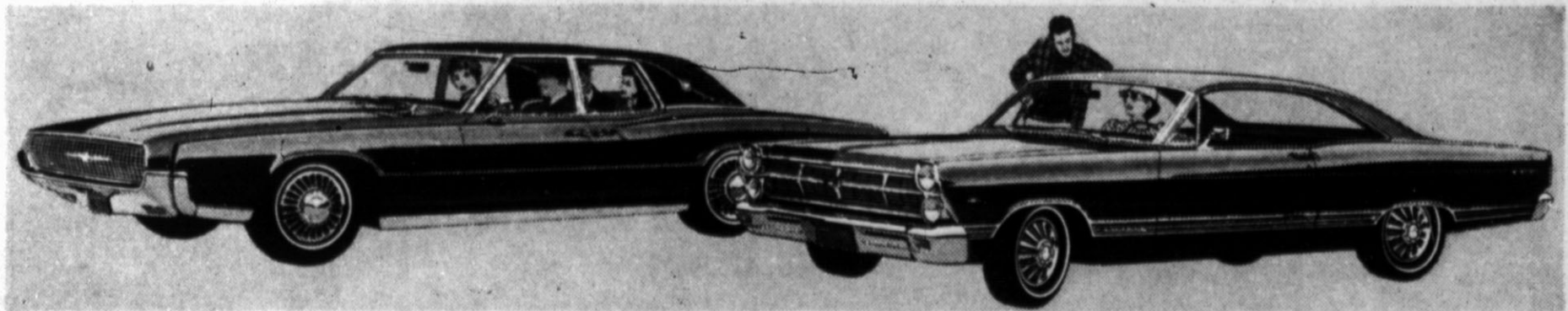
1967 Mustang Hardtop—bred first to be first



1967 FORD XL 2-Door Hardtop—the ultimate in sports/luxury cars



1967 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop—one of the world's quietest luxury cars



1967 Thunderbird Four-Door Landau—one of three all-new Thunderbirds

1967 Fairlane 500 Hardtop—the car that gets sportier and more popular every year

18 Fords: The strongest, quietest, best built Fords in history. Choose from luxurious new LTD's, sporty XL's, stylish Galaxies, Customs and wagons.

3 Mustangs: Bred first . . . to be first. All-new hardtop, convertible and fast-back 2+2. Mustang is longer, wider, sportier than ever. And more than ever designed to be designed by you.

3 Thunderbirds: Unique, exciting, the ultimate in luxury. There are two new

two-door models, and for the first time in history . . . an elegant new four-door.

13 Fairlanes: Big-car roominess and performance in a lean middleweight. You can pick from exciting XL's and GT's, convertibles, smart sedans and wagons.

10 Falcons: Low price and big economy combined with new luxury. Some people even call them short limousines. Choose from classy Sports and Club Coupe, sedans and wagons.

Better Ideas from Ford for '67 . . .

SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that shifts automatically and manually . . . automatic door locking . . . Comfort-Stream Ventilation that lets you close windows, yet be refreshed by a silent flow of air . . . adjustable Tilt-Away Steering Wheel . . . automatic speed control for foot-free turnpike cruising . . . a Magic Doorgate on wagons that swings out for people and down for cargo. And for '67, Ford Motor Company Lifeguard-Design safety features are standard on all models. Ride Ford's new wave for '67!

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NOW **1.77**

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1 Qt. Sauce Pan 1.44	10" Fry Pan 2.44
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Hand Towels 50c and Wash Cloths 25c

Odds & Ends Housewares . . 88c
Clothes Dryer, Trash Barrell, Kitchen Tools, Tub Mat, Diaper Pails, Garment Bags, Waste Paper Basket & Battery Mixer.

Boy's Fleece Lined S'Shirts 99c
Boy's Penn Press Slacks . . 2.99
Boy's Sport Shirts 1.59
Men's Flannel Work Shirts 1.99
Men's 14 oz. Nap Out Work Gloves 3 for 1.39
Men's Thermal Work Socks .69

Children's White Flats . . \$1
Women's White & Pink Flats \$2
Women's Maternity Dresses \$4 & \$6
Women's Shorts & Blouse \$1.50
Women's Better Dresses \$4 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10

Galvanized Aluminum Pails 1.88
Jumbo Garment Bags . . . 2.50
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Stock Up This Week At Safeway On These Hunt's Canned Food Specials!



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4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

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SAVE 35c
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Pork & Beans Hunt's Save 26c **8** No. 300 Cans **98c**
Tomato Juice Hunt's Save 22c **3** 46 Oz. Cans **89c**
Tomato Paste Hunt's Quality No. 300 Can **31c**

Spinach Hunt's Quality **2** No. 303 Cans **33c**
Tomatoes Hunt's Stewed **5** No. 300 Cans **98c**
Pear Halves Hunt's Quality Fancy Fruit No. 300 Can **37c**

Hunt's Fancy Quality Tomato
CATSUP
SAVE 42c
4 20 Oz. Btls. **98¢**

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BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **17¢**

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Buy 2 Cans 8 Oz. And Save 5c Can **10c**

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- Sliced Bologna Market Jumbo lb. 59c
- Lunch Meat Wilson's 4-Varieties 3 6 Oz. Pkgs. \$1
- Rabbits Pet Freeze Frozen lb. 89c
- Baking Hens Manor House 4-6 lbs. lb. 49c
- Stewing Hens Manor House Cut Up lb. 39c
- Turkey Hens Manor House 10-14 lb. lb. 43c

- Meat Dinners Blue Star 4 Varieties 11 Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Ice Milk Lucerne Dessert All Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49c
- Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 5 9 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. \$1
- Margarine Sunnybank Corn Oil 4 1 Lb. Ctns. \$1
- Lucerne Salad Ass'l Gelatin 2 15 Oz. For 69c
- Fresh Bread Skylark Fresh 16 Oz. Loaf 25c

Gold Medal FLOUR White 5 Lb. Bag SAVE 12c 55c	Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIXES Choice of Flavors 3 19 Oz. Pkgs. \$1	Town House PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag 49c
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Chuck Roast
U.S. Choice Beef Blade Cut Roast lb. **49c**

FRYERS

Large Grade 'A' Plump Whole

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FRYER
Pan Ready
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- Fryer Parts
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| Pecan Icing Betty Crocker Coconut 9 Oz. Box 47c | Liquid Bleach White Magic 2 Gal. Jugs \$1 | White Magic 2 24 Oz. Btls. 98c |
| Fudge Icing Betty Crocker Fudge Icing 14 Oz. Box 41c | Wesson Oil Cooking Oil 2 24 Oz. Btls. 98c | White Magic 46 Oz. Can 39c |
| Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 20 Oz. Pkg. 49c | Grapefruit Juice Town House 46 Oz. Can 39c | White Magic 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c |
| Bisquick Biscuit Mix 40 Oz. Box 59c | Pop Corn Town House 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c | White Magic 10 Oz. Pkg. 35c |
| Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1 Lb. Box 29c | Quaker Oats Instant 10 Oz. Pkg. 35c | White Magic 2 18 Oz. Pkgs. 79c |
| Pancake Mix Mrs. Wright's Quality 3 Lb. Box 49c | Corn Flakes Kellogg's 2 18 Oz. Pkgs. 79c | |

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SAFEWAY



ON LUNCHEON PROGRAM — Events of the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention last week were related at a luncheon Monday by members of Deaf Smith H.D. clubs who attended the meeting in Corpus Christi. From left, standing, are Mrs. A. E. Hodges and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt; seated, Mmes. O. L. Williams, Paul Hoff and Jimmie Bradley. Mrs. Hodges was elected state treasurer of the association at the convention. Mrs. Williams is county THDA chairman and the other three are delegates who officially represented this county.

Delegates Review THDA Convention At Luncheon

Reports from a recent convention at which Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford was elected to a state office were made at a luncheon for Deaf Smith Home Demonstration Clubs at the County Bull Barn.

Mrs. Hodges was named treasurer of Texas Home Demonstration Association at the state meeting, held in Corpus Christi Thursday and Friday. Delegates from this county made their reports at the luncheon.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs. Paul Hoff were the elected representatives. Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Joe Landers and Miss Mary Brady also went to the convention. Mrs. Hodges did not make the trip as she had planned because of the death of her father earlier in the week.

The delegates told of action taken in business sessions, of workshops, speakers and convention social events, as well as incidents of their bus trip with other West Texas clubwomen.

Mrs. E. C. Hammett presided for the program and a Council business session. Mrs. Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, directed a training session on the procedure for electing officers, as all clubs are doing at present. New Council leaders will be chosen at the October meeting.

The education committee was instructed to investigate possi-

Ceramic Club's Year Previewed

Plans for the coming year were discussed in the Ceramic Arts Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan. Mrs. Ray Carlile, new president, conducted the business session.

Yearbooks were presented by a committee including Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Carlile, and the programs were reviewed.

Others present were Mmes. W. C. Hromas, John Robinson and Vivian Majors.

Chances Grow Better For Golden Weddings

NEW YORK — Of the 3,290 or so married couples in Deaf Smith County, how many of them are likely to be together to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries?

What are their chances of marking their silver anniversaries? Interest in these matrimonial milestones has been aroused at this time because of the fact that one of America's most famous couples, Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, have just celebrated their 50th year of married life.

That marital landmark will also be reached this year by no less than 160,000 other couples throughout the United States.

According to figures worked up by insurance company statisticians here, based upon data taken from their own records and from government sources, the chances are now 1 in 3 that a young Deaf Smith County couple, just married, will be able to reach the 50-year mark.

That is the expectation, unless divorce or annulment intervene. In that event, all bets are off. Locally, there is less likelihood of such split-ups than in many communities. People in this area tend to get married young and to remain married for a longer time than is the case generally.

The latest government findings show that some 73.4 percent

of the local population over age 14 are now married. This includes 72.8 percent of the men and 73.9 percent of the women in that age bracket.

It compares with an average of 67.5 percent in the rest of the United States and 69.1 percent in the State of Texas.

In 1916, when the Eisenhowers were married, the chances were only 1 in 6 that they would live out their 50 years together. Since then, with the great medical advances of the last half century, the odds have been brought down in 1 in 3.

That is what Pat and Luci Johnson Nugent now have going for them. And, with the further gains to be expected in the next

Easter News

By RUBY STONE
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meador in Littlefield Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Memphis and Mrs. Elsie Huckabee of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs.

50 years, their chances will probably become considerably better than that.

As for celebrating a silver wedding anniversary, the likelihood is excellent for today's newly-marrieds. Even when a man marries as late as age 34, if his bride is not appreciably older, their chances of living together for 25 years are better than 7 in 10.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966

William Moss Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Trem Downing and Laura spent the past weekend in Lawton, Okla. visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor and son, Chris, of Lubbock visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson. Ramon Arnold of Houston visited in the home of William Moss Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howell and Kellie Wednesday night.

Gary and Tom Bob Moss are attending West Texas State University in Canyon and Gary is in the Buffalo Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett of Dalhart spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett.

The Easter Club met in the home of Mrs. John Key on Thursday. Members present included Mrs. Fred Walton, Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. John Bur-

nett, Mrs. Shirley Garrison, Mrs. Sam Scarbrough, Mrs. Wendell Markley, Mrs. J. H. Flood and Mrs. Trent Downing. Mrs. Leo Hall visited this week with Mr. Leo Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Darret Culp in Wilcox, Ariz.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Sept. 29, 1966

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Pie Is Extra Special

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A sure way to cook to please a husband, says Mrs. Harold Kids, is to get your recipes from his family. She tried that when she was a bride and found it easy to prepare her husband's favorite foods, also a good way to start a collection of reliable recipes.

A DESSERT which made its appearance at a Kids family dinner when she was a new member was Osgood pie. She had never tasted it before, but it has become one of her specialties for big occasions.

It is delicious company dessert or an accompaniment for coffee as party refreshments, and Mrs. Kids recommends it as very easy to make. Here is the recipe she got from the in-law relative:

OSGOOD PIE

- 4 eggs
 - 2 cups sugar
 - Large lump of butter
 - 1 tsp. each cloves, cinnamon and allspice
 - 3 tbsp. vinegar
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 cup raisins or dates.
- Beat eggs separately. To the yolks add the sugar and spices, blending thoroughly, then add vinegar, nuts and fruit.

Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, pour the mixture into a pie shell and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven. As the pie bakes, the egg whites will rise to form a fluffy topping for the spicy custard with the fruit and nuts.

LINDA KIDS is a full time housewife now, after recently leaving the secretarial work she has done for some time. She is best known in Hereford for her leadership in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; she was president last year of Kappa Iota Chapter and this season is president of the City BSP Council.

A member for four years, she has served her chapter as historian, program and yearbook chairman and parliamentarian, also representing it on the Council. Her efforts were rewarded when she was chosen Kappa Iota Valentine Sweetheart last February, by secret vote of members.

Her interest in the sorority is chiefly in its service projects, which now are centered in aid to Girlstown.

AN EAST TEXAN by birth, she spent her schooldays in Sulphur Springs and after her marriage lived there and in Tyler before moving west to Littlefield and then, some five years ago, to Hereford.

Music has been a hobby of Mrs. Kids' since she was a youngster. She likes to sing, in church choirs or school groups or any sort of chorus. In high school she was vocalist with the orchestra and through junior high and high school years she was also a band member, as musician or majorette.

Another interest is reading, and Mrs. Kids wants to learn to sew. She is the mother of two pre-school boys, Craig, who will be five in January, and Wade, just turned three.

Now that she is not spending that eight hours a day at the office, what does Mrs. Kids do with her spare time? Her answer is one that almost any housewife and mother gives to the same question in the same circumstances:

"What spare time?"

Modern Boston Cream Pie: Bake two round vanilla-flavored cake layers on a mix; sift confectioners sugar over the top and cut in wedges.



Mrs. Harold Kids
leader in BSP activities

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

The name is different, but there is a kinsman of the new Miss America living in Hereford. Earl Wood is a cousin, once or twice removed, of Jayne Ann Jayroe, the Oklahoma beauty who lately won the title.

Understand that he is bragging some about the honor won by his young relative, but is claiming that good looks is necessarily a family trait.

GROUNDS OF THE Texas Governor's Mansion in Austin are to be landscaped by garden clubs of the state, and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. of Hereford will have a part in planning and directing the work as governor of clubs in the West Texas district.

She is flying to Austin today for a conference with governors of the other eight garden club districts in Texas and their landscape design chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Odell of Amarillo is the District I Chairman of that activity, and is accompanying Mrs. Hill.

They have been invited for coffee at the mansion this morning by Mrs. John Connally, wife of the Governor, who will assist with the planning as will a landscape architect. Each Texas Garden Club district will be responsible for work on one section of the grounds.

VISITORS TO OUR state have one of two reactions. They either appreciate the dignified high-pillared old house for its period charm and historical associations, or they condemn it as an unsightly box that should be torn down and replaced with something in contemporary style.

Fortunately, in my opinion, the former attitude seems to have won, and in recent years a great deal has been done to repair and refurbish the fine old

home and restore some of the grandeur which had become sadly tarnished during depression and war years. Mrs. Allan Shivers, I believe, is due much of the credit for launching this work.

At any rate the building is one that Texans should take pride in, and the garden clubs' work on the ground should help in making it a spot that we are happy to point out to visitors to the state.

A CITATION was awarded to Jan Harper, Hereford painter, in the arts department display at the Tri-State Fair. Mrs. Harper's appealing study of a small girl with smooth brown skin and expressive dark eyes was a winner in the oil painting division. The painter is a member of Hereford Art Guild, that organization of women who practice painting rather than just talk about it.

WEEKEND VISITORS with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fertsch of Austin. Fertsch is a former superintendent of schools in Hereford, remembered by many residents here.

Also guests of the Witherspoons Sunday were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Witherspoon of Lubbock, and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowe of San Jon, N. M.

TWO COUPLES from Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club were among the winners of trophies presented Sunday evening to conclude a sectional tournament sponsored by Top of Texas Unit of the American Contract Bridge Association at Amarillo. The Bill Dyes placed second in open pairs competition, and the E. M. Schroeters second in consolation pairs.

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Ham Salad, Chicken
Salad, Pimento Cheese

10¢ EACH

Ice Cream Cloverlake ½ Gal. 69c	Coca-Cola Reg. or King Size 6 Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit 45c	Cookies Tendercrust Cremes 49c	Coffee Folger's 1 Lb. Can 69c
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PORK CHOPS



PORK CHOPS
BACK BONE
BACON Flavorwight

End Cut LB. 69c
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2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

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300 Count Box Kleenex 4/\$1	Welch — 12 Oz. Grape Juice 3/\$1
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POT PIES

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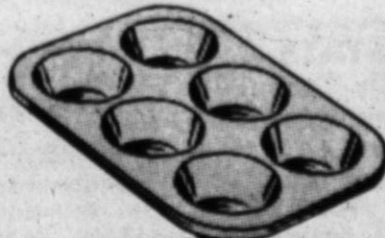
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Election of Directors

Passage of Resolutions

Report of the Young Peoples Committee

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Town and Country Mobile Homes
 10 wide, 12 wide, split levels. Get a better home for a few pennies more per day. There is still no substitute for quality. East Highway 60 at Myrtle 364-0169 B-1-38-4p

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Several houses for \$500 down and have two bedroom house and lot for \$2500 cash. Nice three bedroom house, re-decorated inside. For \$10,500. \$8,000 loan, pmts. \$72 mo. Will carry second on balance. 3 bedroom house, refinished inside and out with 4 rooms new carpet. On one acre of land, 1 mile of city limits. For sale or would trade for cheaper home or lots as down payment. 364-3566 office 364-2553 residence B-4-38-tfc

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FOR SALE or lease, 4 operator beauty salon. Fully equipped. Well stocked. Phone 364-3448. B-4-14-11-tfc

FOR SALE 100 feet residential corner lot. Corner of Plains and Fir. Will trade. Phone Jerry Detweiler, 364-0656. B-4-18-35-tfc

200 acres 7 miles north of Dawn. Two 8" wells. 172 acres in cultivation. 87 acres feed grain base. 29 barley, 58 maize. Wheat allotment 39.4 acres. \$400.00 per acre. Wheeler 233 Amarillo Building DR 6-8292 B-4-13-tfc

200 acres 7 miles north of Dawn. Two 8" wells. 172 acres in cultivation. 87 acres feed grain base. 29 barley, 58 maize. Wheat allotment 39.4 acres. \$400.00 per acre. Wheeler 233 Amarillo Building DR 6-8292 B-4-13-tfc

FOR SALE 333 Acres of good farm land has more water than will ever be needed, one eight inch well, can be changed to 10 inch. Large round top barn, windmill, some underground pipe 12 inch. For sale by owner, located in Ochiltree County. Call 806-435-4504 or see J. E. Wilson Route 2, Box 61 Perryton, Texas B-4-9-10p

\$\$\$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS
 To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

PRUDENTIAL
 America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

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 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

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.
 Troy Stambaugh, Sec.

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

Kwanis Club Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. Sixth

Lee Carler Jack Kirksey
 GENERAL CONTRACTING
 Phone EM 4-1732 EM 4-0528

LIST YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW
 CALL US TODAY **LONE STAR AGENCY**
 601 N. Main 364 0555

COWS
 1500 to 2000 Country Fresh, Top Quality Hereford Angus & Crossbred Cows & Heifers Lots of Pairs The Rest Springs
 1:00 o'clock Saturday, October 1 **Brownwood Cattle Auction**
 Brownwood, Texas WAYNE MAY 642-8619 — Brownwood

HEREFORD BAKERY
 519 Park Ave. BM4-0177 HOME OF Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries

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

Hereford Insurance Agency
 To Be Sure! Don Baugous — Manager 364-0850

Justice Realtors, Inc.
 EM 4-2766 • Main & Hwy. 60

STAR STREET
 You can buy owners small equity, assume his loan and move into this attractive home with pier & beam foundation, 3 comfortable bedrooms, attractive living room with formal dining area, a cheerful kitchen boasts nice cabinets and breakfast area. Built by Floyd McGee. H-3080

FOR RENT
 We have two nice 3 bedroom homes to offer. Both are in good condition and in nice locations.

SPLIT LEVEL
 Designed for gracious living this home has lovely entry, living room, dining & kitchen on ground floor, the lower level consists of spacious family room, 2/b fireplace, 1 bedroom, utility & half bath. Upstairs there are 3 well arranged bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Let us show you. H-4007

FRONT OR BACK
 you can tell this home was built for real living enjoyment. Three extra large bedrooms, well planned kitchen and the most inviting enclosed porch and patio arrangement. Owner will sell FHA or conventional. H-3076

CONSIDER TRADE
 of smaller home for this commodious 3 bedroom. Built on pier & beam foundation it has a very appealing arrangement of family room, kitchen & dining. To make it even more pleasing it has an established loan with 5% interest. Must see to appreciate. H-3027

ON PAVEMENT
 You can't find a better quarter with 2 wells, fully allotted, some tile and \$25,000 down. Owner will carry second on balance. F-2014

COTTON ALLOTMENT
 On the quarter is very good and it has water galore. 90% allotted certainly adds to its value and price all this below the market and you have a good buy. F-2027

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 196 acres of level to slightly sloping land with 1-8" well on electricity and 1/4 mile is located near Hereford on pavement in good water area and only \$450 per acre 57000 existing loan. F-2033

THE CREATORS OF OWNERSHIP
 Mike Justice 364-0544 Ralph Owens 364-2560 Gwen Leatherman 364-1650

Classifieds...

FOR SALE three bedroom brick den, sprinkler system. Would trade for smaller house. 129 N. Texas. 364-0795. B-4-17-13-4c

FOR SALE: Duplex and two bedroom house at 609-611 Avenue K. By Owner. B-4-14-2-tfc

FOR SALE in Canyon. Three bedroom brick home; two full baths carpeted. Convenient to public schools; fenced landscaped large lot. Oversize double garage; utility area, paneled den and kitchen. Call Hereford 364-0264; Canyon OL-5-2658. B-4-34-38-4p

5. FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM House. Large fenced back yard. 811 Irving. Inquire at 809 Irving after 5 p. m. B-5-17-39-1p

FURNISHED THREE room apartment. Whites only. 126 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-10-39-tfc

FOR RENT nice two bedroom house. South Main. 364-1629. B-5-10-39-2c

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Call 364-3709. B-5-10-39-1c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 775. 806 Brevard or call 364-2831. B-5-10-39-2c

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Whites only. 364-2219. B-5-10-39-2p

FURNISHED HOUSE. White adults only. No pets. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-39-tfc

SIX ROOM house newly decorated. Central heating. Located at 605 Avenue K. 364-1270. After 7, 364-0946. B-5-16-39-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom house furnished, carpeted. Bills paid. 364-3227. 602 Star. B-5-12-39-3c

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. Lynette Apartments. 108 Avenue H. 363-0969 or 364-2547. B-5-13-11-tfc

FOR STORAGE space-large or small-Call 364-1818. B-5-10-35-tfc

ROOMS FOR rent. Weekly rates Plains Motel. 364-0800. B-5-10-38-8c

TWO BEDROOM house for rent at 828 Blevins. 364-0506. B-5-10-38-3c

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Paneled, Carpet. Central heating and air conditioning. Call EM 4-1786 or EM 4-1519. B-5-15-35-TFC

OLD COMMUNITY Ice Building for lease. 239 West 3rd. Would like to remodel this dock height building and lease to permanent tenant. Phone 364-1111. B-5-24-29-tfc

FOR RENT Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS EM 4-3780

Nell Spradley EM 4-1813 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-33-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Close to town. Newly decorated. White adults only. Call 364-1617. B-5-14-8-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Obertheir building Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-36-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED wheat and beet pasture for cattle. Phone 364-1111 B6-10-38-3c

WANTED MEN, women or couples. One of the worlds fastest growing new companies needs applicants for training in full or part time career. Highest bonuses and retirement plan offered to those with desire for financial advancement. For appointment write P. O. Box 227 or call 272-3777, Muleshoe Texas. B-6-46-39-2p

WANT SOMEONE to keep three small children, 5 days week. 8-to 5. 364-2475 after 5:30. 427 Avenue K. B-6-19-39-2c

OVERNIGHT AND weekend babysitting. My home. Experienced. References. Carole McIver. 364-2130. T-6-11-36-tfc

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Phone 364-4175. B-6-10-10-8c

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home. Phone 364-3528. 235 Avenue A. B-7-12-35-12c

8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-secretary-bookkeeper. Ideal working conditions. Contact Les Combs, Big T. Pump Co., Inc. New York Avenue. Phone 364-0353. B-8-20-13-tfc

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Experience preferred Jones Texaco, Highway 385 and 60. B-8-10-39-1c

LADY COMPANION-Live in, private room and bath. Light work, no laundry. Must drive. 2301 W. 12th, Plainview. CA4-2881. T-8-19-39-2c

CHRISTMAS MEANS added expense. Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Opening in rural area north and east of Hereford. Call CA3-3183. Write District Sales Manager, Box 1694, Plainview, Texas. B-8-34-39-2c

WANTED COOK and front end help. Cowboy Drive Inn. B-8-10-39-3p

MALE OFFICE help wanted. Would consider training bright young man for the job. Salary determined by background experience. See Joe Ortho, Hereford Grain. B-8-23-39-2c

MEN, WOMEN or couples. Up to \$100 per week part time. Work near your home. Set your own hours. Training provided. Dignified work. Can lead to full time career if desired. P. O. Box 227 or call 272-3777, Muleshoe, Texas. B-8-39-39-2p

Write or call for FREE opportunity booklet about the Wonderful World of Vivione Woodward. Executive positions available. Phone 364-0400, 118 Elm. B-8-39-10c

MAN FOR general office work at grain elevator. Call 364-2366. B-8-10-13-2c

WANTED EXPERIENCED beautician. Apply in person to the Beauty House. 319 McKinley. B-8-11-13-2c

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Demonstrators for Party Plan. Experience not necessary. Samples furnished. No collecting or delivering. Must be able to work at least 4 parties a week. Have use of car. Write
Plaque Party Plan
1428 N.E. 23rd.
Oklahoma City, Okla. B-8-10-10-p

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, Grain elevator. Well established national grain company needs Assistant Elevator Superintendent to locate in Texas Panhandle. Good promotion possibilities. Call 806-364-2366, Hereford. B-8-24-12-5c

DEPENDABLE LONG haul diesel driver-mechanic with references. Box 31, Hereford. 364-0484. B-8-12-38-3c

9. Situations Wanted

WHITE HANDY man wants work painting and repairing. Also air conditioner service and repair. 276-5272. B-9-15-29-tfc

10. NOTICE

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, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx

Golden Spread Nursing Home 608 West Halsell Dimmitt, Texas
Has nice vacancies for couples or semi-private patients. 2 RN's and licensed LVN nurse on duty staff.
A home away from home.
Viola C. Griswold
Owner and Operator
647-2465
Dimmitt, Texas B-10-13-8c

CUSTOM SWATHING and ing. Floyd Coker. EM 4-1 B-10-10-2

11. Business Service

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

GROOMING FOR ALL poodles. For appointment 364-4325. B-11-10-3

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring complete.
No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or 50x 130 EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

For All Your Irrigation Well Servicing Call J. E. JACKSON 364-0115 202 Douglas B-11-36-8p

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO.
New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-tfc

Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost auto, pickup, truck and tractor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, oil by the quart or drum, seat covers, batteries, all types of auto accessories, Vespa motor scooters and Bridgestone motor bikes.
PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER
Sugarland Mall Hereford, Texas 364-4065 B-11-2-tfc

Custom Slaughtering and Processing South 385 Vega, Texas
VEGA MEAT CO.
Britch Hopson Owner Operator Phone 364-3194 B-11-2-tfc

CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1108. B-11-10-20-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD FOR return of sunshades, pictures, personal papers, 2 sets of keys in purse taken Monday night at First Methodist church. No questions asked. 115 Fir or 1501 Park Avenue. B-13-24-13-2p

LOST or STRAYED one brown mare branded S on left thigh, 1 whiteface steer, mixed breed mottled steer brand Lozy K on left shoulder. Stray from my farm at Westway. Call collect Ed Wilson 647-4345 Dimmitt B-13-13-3c

Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE - STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION as required by the Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code.
THE HEREFORD BRAND, is published weekly at 130 W. Fourth Street, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas 79045. Location of known office of publication and location of the Headquarters of general business offices of the publishers is 130 W. Fourth Street, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, 79045.
James M. Gillentine, Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas 79045 publisher; Mrs. E. D. Hopson 507 Ave. J., Hereford, Texas, 79045, editor; Melvin Young 106 Ave. L, Hereford, Deaf Smith County Texas Managing Editor
The owner of this newspaper is James M. Gillentine and there are no known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities.
The circulation of this newspaper is as follows, with the average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months listed first and single issue nearest to filing date listed second:
Total No. copies printed (Net Press Run): 4031, 4032. T-39-1c

PAID Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 2456, 2446; Mail Subscriptions, 1065, 1083.
Total Paid Circulation, 3521, 3529.
Free Distribution (including samplers) by Mail Carrier or other means: 238, 222.
Total Distribution (sum of Total Paid and Free Distribution): 3759, 3751.
Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 272, 281.
Total: 4031, 4032.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
V. Melvin Young, Managing Editor

Legal Notice
"Notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of Imogene Willis: Letters of Administration with will annexed of the Estate of Imogene Willis were issued to Charles Whitehead on the 21 day of September, 1966, whose residence and post office address are 428 Jackson, Hereford, Texas. Such administration is pending in Deaf Smith County, Texas and all persons having claims against the Estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law."



with favorite papers nearby, potted plants make a perfect answer for enjoyment and (both foliage and flowering) and a bright relaxation. (Hereford Brand Photo)



SHARING
(Continued from last week.)
In selecting and making arrangements for various SHARINGS, we would caution one to use care and thought. For instance, it is often much better to take a small arrangement, or even a single stemmed blossom, to a sick friend rather than a large arrangement. The small one can be placed closer to the patient therefore is enjoyed more. It is wise to check with the nurse or relative and ascertain the preferences of the patient, and if he or she is allergic to certain plant materials or flowers. For children there are many intriguing containers which take a small amount of materials, yet will bring happiness to the child. Men folk also get pleasure from unusual containers or accessories.
In connection with the thought of sharing with men, I would like to give you the following story, title of which is "Share a Breather". The following is taken from the life of a business man, "There's no letting up" one was saying, "If you aren't breaking your neck keeping up with competitors, you're running to keep up with your community jobs or your friends or something. What happens if you slow down? You get left behind."
"It's rough on your health and your peace of mind," another man said, "But what are you going to do about it?"
A third man leaned back and said, "Maybe my wife's got the answer. She keeps saying 'take a breather'." He could see that the remark didn't make much sense to the others so he explained, "I guess she figured I was running myself to death and wasn't going to get a vacation, so she set up a system. She fixed "breather-spots" all around our house. Every day she put flowers all around because she says flowers help everybody to relax. I thought she was off her rocker at first but you know what? It works. I come in hot and tired and plunk down in one of those breather spots and before I know it I'm looking at those flowers. My wife's got a knack of fixing them in a lot of different ways and I get to looking at what she's done this time. Next thing I know I'm leaning back thinking we live in a fine place and life's okay. She comes in with a pitcher of lemonade or something to eat all fixed up on a tray, with a flower of special beauty on the tray or perhaps in her hair, this is so fine it really fixes me up until I get going again. I feel like I'd had at least half a vacation. I know it's only a BREATHER but it's doing something for me."
Flowers are the perfect answer when it comes to helping everyone relax and enjoy life. Now for the women who share their BREATHERS, where do they get their inspiration. Well from many channels, but I am going to mention only one. Several years ago I attended a lecture on flower arranging, and in the lecture the lady stated that she had been teaching a Sunday School Class for a number of years, but she had taken some type of arrangement for her class each Sunday morning. She further stated that through this medium of SHARING she had made lasting friendships, had established a closer relationship between the class members and herself, had been able to learn of the pupils interests, problems, and ideals. It also created within the membership an appreciation of nature. The arrangements were often used in lesson discussion to illustrate some teaching or as an approach to the lesson. For example if the lesson was based on the scripture of the SOWER (Matthew 13:18-23). If so an arrangement in which rocks, gravel, grasses, weeds, and flowers could be used to portray the teachings of the parable.
A few days ago a gladiolus was cut in my garden to be used in an arrangement. It was contorted, in that the spike was twisted yet the florets were perfect in shape and color. Readily I saw in it where I could use it in the teaching of the next Sunday's lesson. Our subject was "Do not bear false witness," in which we are admonished to use the utmost care in our speech and to always speak the truth. However often a word or words are unthoughtfully spoken about a person, thus causing a contorted story to be started, and sometimes a life is definitely affected. Women who look to nature and beauty are great teachers.
Another mode of SHARING, is that of visitation in other gardens. The past weeks I have visited in many gardens. In so doing I have become better acquainted with friends, and neighbors, and have made new friendships. In all of them I got the message of SHARING, because all had a special experience to tell, and there was an exchange of ideas and plants. From one friend I received a cutting of a coleus, which is called 'Freckles', it will be an added interest to my coleus collection.
It is nice to have a friends corner in your garden in which one can grow things which friends have shared. I have a friend who had such a garden. She asked each of her closest friends to give her a chrysanthemum plant. These she planted. Now she has a lovely Friends

Corner, and a place of memories.
SHARE, with others and they will know you care. "Flowers are words" which even a baby may understand."

REMINDERS: Soon we will be having to dig and prepare our bulbs, tubers, and corms for storage. Next year plantings and their success depends on this, therefore am giving a few tips for storage.
Gladiolus corms: At the season's end, when the stalks and leaves are yellow or have been killed by frost, dig the clumps, cut off the tops, and let corms dry in the sun for a day or until thoroughly dry. The original bulb will be found to have shriveled into a dry "mummy," but above and around it will have developed one or two prime size bulbs, one or two smaller ones, and a whole lot of bulb-lets, pea size or smaller, new planting stock. Break the clump apart and discard the mummy and any bulb-lets you do not want. Do not bother to peel the larger bulbs, but do destroy any thrips or any other garden enemy they may be infested with. To do this, put the bulbs in a paper bag, put in a handful of 5 per cent DDT dust, tie the bag tightly shut, and shake it enough to distribute the dust of the insecticide. The bulbs may then be stored right in the bags — one for each variety (be sure and write name on the bag with black crayola). Place these in a frost-free temperature (40 — 45 degrees is ideal) and in an ordinarily humid atmosphere, neither damp or excessively dry. A shelf in the average basement (not near the furnace) or in a warmed garage is ideal. Gladiolus corms, may also be stored in peat moss in containers which have air circulation.
DAHLIAS: After a killing frost, cut the stalks down, and dig the tubers. When digging use care that the necks of tubers are not broken. It is advisable to divide clumps the day they are dug, number and catalogue the numbers for Spring planting, using an indelible pencil to put numbers on tubers. Let dry out one day, then put in containers with holes in sides and bottoms for air circulation. Pack tubers in these containers, in peat moss or pure sand using care that tubers are completely covered to a depth of several inches. They can be stored in vermiculite, and this can be used for rooting in the spring. Store in place with 40 to 50 degree temperature, not excessively dry CANNAS: The same procedure should be used with the cannas, as listed above for the dahlias. Temperature for canna storage should not be lower than 45 degrees.
In all of the above, if it is an extremely dry winter, then the sand, peat moss or vermiculite should be lightly sprinkled with tepid water once or twice during the storage period.
To store geranium cuttings, if you do not pot them, BREAK off stems from mother plant, place in a deep box of sand, two or three inches apart and a depth of two inches or more. Place in storage area where there is no danger of freezing. Sprinkle with water, two or three times during the winter, this to be governed as to moisture of storage area, and if it is a dry winter. When placing cuttings in the sand remove bottom leaves.
If you do not wish to lift your tubers, corms, or tubers, then mound the soil well over them so that there will be good drainage, and protection from freeze, and leave in the ground. Then in the spring when planting time comes they can be lifted, divided and planted.
Have you ever seen a tomato picker, operating? If not then drive out to the sixty acre tomato field, west and north of town, and watch the picker operate, is a most interesting sight to see

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Price Promises 'No' To Tax Hike

SAN ANTONIO — Congressional candidate Bob Price Monday congratulated Congressman alter Rogers on his announced intention to "say no to a tax crease" this session of Congress.
"Just as Mr. Rogers has expressed hope that this Congress will find the courage to say 'no' if the administration asks for a tax increase I assure the voters of the 18th District, if elected, I will not vote for a tax increase next year," theampa rancher-businessman stated.
Price said in a statement released here while he was attending the State Republican Convention:
"A tax increase would be unfair and outrageous without the elimination of the waste in the current federal budget. Foreign aid, the poverty program, and a war in Viet Nam are all a staggering burden on the American people."
"It will be hard to convince me that we must have an income tax increase while the government continues to spend money like it grows on trees," Price continued.
"I believe a tax increase can be avoided and all of the funds necessary to carry on the war in Viet Nam will still be available by cutting domestic spending. This is the only way the value of the dollar can be restored," he added.

the beautiful red tomatoes picked, sorted and boxed ready for the cannery. To reach this farm go west on Harrison highway 6 miles and 8 1/4 miles north to the Hugo Beyers farm.
When you make this drive, slow down at the next four way road divide and enjoy the beautiful lawn, and the bright splash of color made by the fall zinnias, and the Pitman Grain Elevator. The picture is completed, when you look up and see OLD Glory flying against the bright blue autumn sky.
Be sure and see the beautiful array of color created by the golden California Sunflowers (or Daisies) at the home of Mrs. George Beams 601 E. 3rd. Mrs. Beams has done an exceptional job of screening, in this planting.
To know is to CARE
To care is to SHARE.
Glad

INDIA IMPORTS BEES
NEW DELHI — Indian agricultural officials reported encouraging results from the use of imported Italian bees. Colonies at Punjab Agricultural University at Nagrota yielded 27 pounds of honey per hive, compared with the average Indian yield of 10 pounds, they said.
Officials said they hope, through use of Italian bees, to increase India's honey production from 1.5 million pounds to 10 million annually.

STAR THEATRE
THEY HUNT IN PACKS... WOLVES ON WHEELS, ENEMIES OF EVERY THING AND EVERYONE... BUT EACH OTHER.
Their credo is violence... Their God is hate and they call themselves THE WILD ANGELS
PETER FONDA NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION • PATHECOLOR
MEMBERS OF HELLS ANGELS OF VENICE, CALIFORNIA
The motion picture with the FEAR FLASHER and the HORROR HORN.
A film with many scenes so terrifying, a built-in audio-visual warning system has been devised.
CHAMBER OF HORRORS
LARA TURNER
JAMES ZIMBALIST
ROBARDS
By Love Possessed
STOLEN LOVE THAT LEADS TO TERROR!
JEAN SEBERG
HONOR BLACKMAN
SEAN GARRISON
Moment to Moment
TECHNICOLOR
2 Adult Movies

STAR THEATRE
SHOWING 8:15 P.M.
THURSDAY
SHOWING 8:15 P.M.
FRIDAY
SHOWING 1:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
The Most Terrifying Movie of Our Time!
SHOWING 2:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
SHOWING 8:15 P.M.
MONDAY
SHOWING 8:15 P.M.
TUESDAY
SHOWING 8:15 P.M.
TUESDAY
LARA TURNER
JAMES ZIMBALIST
ROBARDS
By Love Possessed
STOLEN LOVE THAT LEADS TO TERROR!
JEAN SEBERG
HONOR BLACKMAN
SEAN GARRISON
Moment to Moment
TECHNICOLOR
2 Adult Movies

"Take a Peek!"

SEE YOU AT THE SHOWING!

See the greatest line of autos to ever
come off the assembly lines at Detroit . . .

PONTIAC for '67



1967 GRAND PRIX CONVERTIBLE

On Display Today at Hi-Way Pontiac!



1967 BONNEVILLE HARDTOP COUPE

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It's a pleasure to welcome you in today to see the all new 1967 Pontiacs. Let us show you the many advantages of owning a new Pontiac, including added safety features galore, plus the most beautiful automobile that Pontiac has ever produced.

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