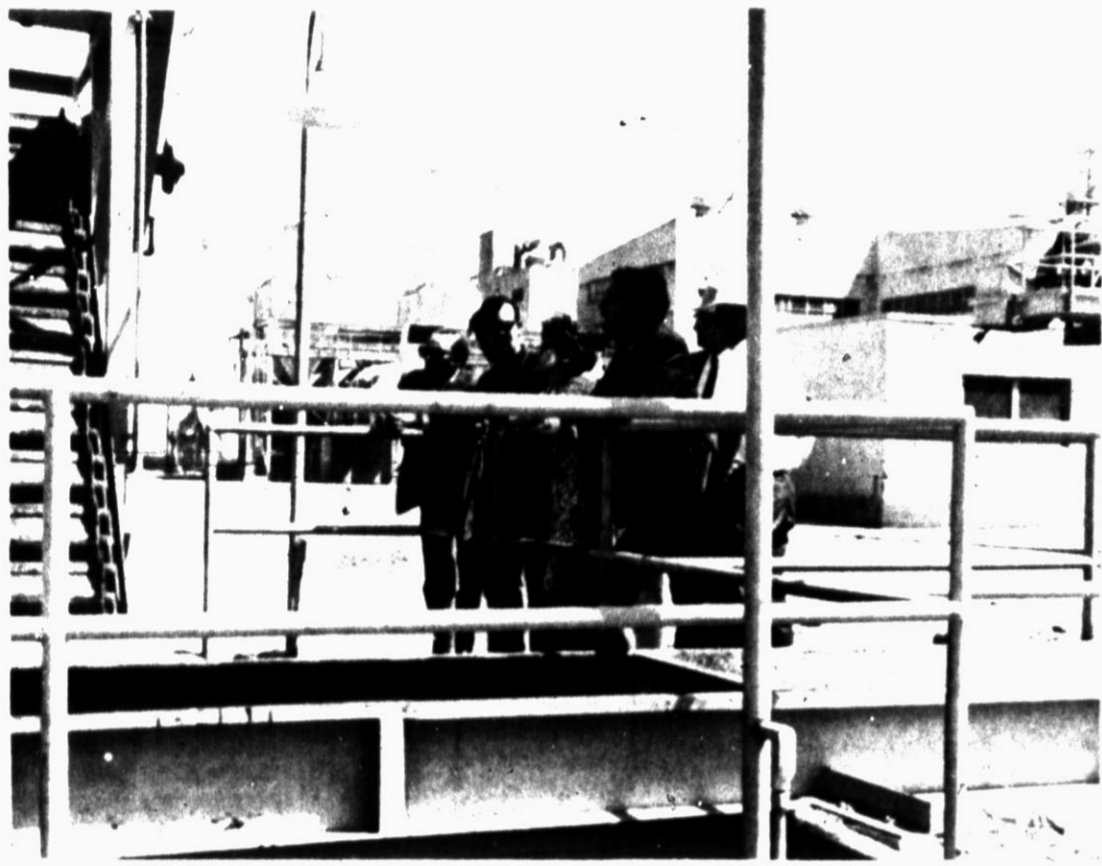


Area Agriculture And Industry Studied By Moroccans



MOROCCANS VISIT HOLLY — Don Lind, the Holly plant and Bravo Smokes Inc. during their visit to Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo).
visitors from Morocco. The delegation toured

Six Moroccan members of the National Agricultural Credit Bank of Morocco were shown through the Holly Sugar Corp. plant and Bravo Smokes Inc. Tuesday afternoon as part of a two-month tour of the United States.

Making the tour were Adbellatif Debbagh, agronomist; El Mesmoudi, attorney; El Fadel Lalaoui, agronomist; Moulay H. Saissi, attorney, and Rene Delecan and Mrs. Anne Marie Mira, interpreters.

The group said they had been in the United States since Feb. 14. They had spent three weeks in Washington, two weeks in New Mexico, one week in Kansas and will be in Texas one week before returning to their homeland Monday.

Just prior to coming to Texas, the group had spent three days at the Production Credit Association in Council Grove, Kan., two days in Herrington, Kan., with the Federal Land Bank, and one day in Plainview, where they visited the Plainview Pro-

duction Credit Association, the Plainview Cooperative Compress and other industries.

They had visited the Federal Land Bank Association in Dimmitt just prior to coming to Hereford. Bringing the group from Dimmitt was Billy Hackleman, manager of the FLBA, and Harold Stephens, Panhandle regional manager of the FLBA. They were met in Hereford by Woody Wilson, manager of the local FLBA, who acted as official guide here.

Mrs. Mira said officially, the purpose of the tour was for the Provincial Bank directors of the National Agriculture Credit Bank to study agricultural credit in the United States, with special emphasis on the organization and administration of credit programs in the United States.

At the Holly plant, the group fired questions first at Bruce Brown, manager, and then Don Lind, who served as guide. The

questions asked by the Moroccans through the interpreters covered the industry from its beginning to the present.

Most of the questions leveled at Brown dealt mainly with the administrative side of Holly Sugar Corp. while those shot at Lind were of the technical nature and primarily concerned the production aspect.

The visitors spoke Arabic among themselves, but conversed with the interpreters in French. They appeared to take great delight in pinning down the managers on technical questions and frequently would answer questions, the local men could not.

At one point in the tour at Holly, Lind pointed to a large diffuser and stated that it was the largest in the United States. With a straight face, Delecan said "I think we saw a bigger one in New Mexico." He broke into a laugh as Lind began to argue.

Mrs. Mira explained earlier that while on a tour of an irrigated farm near Dimmitt, she

had stepped in "quicksand." Stephens and Hackleman said the "quicksand" had been only soaking wet land, but the interpreter stuck to her story.

"The land in Morocco would not do that," she exclaimed. "I did not know what happened to me all of a sudden," she said in a thick French accent. The vivacious brunette referred to the "quicksand" numerous times during the tours, always to the embarrassment and delight of the Dimmitt men.

At the Bravo plant, the visitors were led through the operation by Martin Diggins. The questions flew again. Each of the Moroccans was given one of the lettuce cigarettes before the tour began and a package before they left.

Mrs. Mira said the group has greatly enjoyed the trip. "They love Texas and would like to stay longer here." The group returned to Plainview for the night and were to begin the trip back to Washington Wednesday. They will return to their homes Monday.

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66TH YEAR — NO. 14

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Examining Trial Being Held Over

An eyewitness and the alleged victim were the only two persons to take the stand Wednesday morning before the case of Fabio Castaneda charged with the March 14 rape of a 5-year-old girl was postponed until Monday.

Bill Hunter, 69th District Court attorney, asked for the postponement because his first witness, Dr. Bruce Berne, was ill. The hearing will resume at 8:30 a. m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Court with Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade presiding.

During the hearing Wednesday morning, the girl and an eyewitness, Wenceslao Perez, testified to events of the day the alleged offense happened. An interpreter was used in questioning the two.

Castaneda has been in Deaf Smith County jail without bond since being arrested.

Beautification Urges Clean-Up

Concentration on anti-litter and city clean-up, highlighted the discussion at the regular beautification committee meeting. A sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce, any action taken by the group must be approved by the Chamber board before becoming final. Mrs. Ray Johnson, committee member, sent various samples of anti-litter campaign to the meeting. Mrs. Bruce Brown presented the material to the group for consideration and it was decided that

See BEAUTIFICATION Page 2



Dick Barnard



D. C. Kinsey

Barnard, Kinsey Picked

D. C. Kinsey and Dick Barnard won city commission seats with relatively light ease Tuesday as 334 Hereford residents went to the polls.

Ray Cowser, running unopposed for a fourth term as Hereford mayor, received a big vote

of confidence from local citizens as he polled 321 ballots.

Kinsey received 259 votes in his race for Place 1 on the commission, while his opponent, Edwin Schroeter, got 71.

Barnard, running for his second term in Place 2, was the

choice of 204 persons, while Benny Womble garnered 124 votes in the race.

There were four write-in votes in the election, one each for Wallace Shelton, Father Delahunt, Wilma Nobles and Clint Formby.

The city commission met Wednesday morning to swear in the new members and accept the voting count of the election judges.

The 334 votes cast was far higher than that of last year, when Hereford citizens also were voting on a \$610,000 bond issue. In that election, which Albert Maxwell and Lloyd Sharp ran unopposed for commission seats, there were 242 ballots.

A resident of 148 Centre, Kinsey is a co-owner of Kinsey-Osborn Motors. He has lived in Hereford for the past 25 years and served as a city commissioner in the early 1950s.

Barnard, a resident of 212 Ave. B, is president of E. B. Black Furniture Company. He has lived in Hereford most of his life.

Cowser has been an attorney since moving to Hereford in 1946 and is a partner in the law firm of Cowser and Bybee. He lives at 1101 E. Grand Ave.

Petition Honored So Emma Has New Name

Two zoning requests were passed and another turned down by Hereford City Commissioners during a Monday night meeting which also saw the name changed for one Hereford street.

During the meeting, commissioners also annexed a tract of land 300-foot square on North Street. The land, which was included in an annexation petition from J. D. and Betty Whitaker, will join the city limits on two sides.

A zoning request from the Air Speed Oil Co. that Lots 1, 2, 3 of Block 32 be changed from a C multi-family to a D, local retail, was approved by commissioners. The lots are located at the northeast corner of 25 Mile Ave. and Union.

Also approved was a request

from Durward Hamby to rezone property on South Texas and the Harrison Highway from a C multi-family to a D, local retail.

Commissioners accepted the decision of the zoning board in denying a request from Frank Cogdell to rezone Lots 7 and 8 of the Cogdell Division from a D, restricted to an E, central business. The property is located on the corner of Park Avenue and Aue. I.

The name of Emma Street was changed to Northwest Drive by commissioners, the name change having been requested by some 23 property owners on the street. City Manager Dudley Bayne explained to commissioners that the only protest to the name change had come from

a man who said the street had been named for his mother-in-law and he would like to see it remain the same.

Bayne also told commissioners that the 23 names on the petition for a name change included both husband and wife in some cases.

Commissioners agreed to accept bids on a two-ton truck, four police cars and a tractor. The bids will be opened during the next regular meeting on April 17.

In final action, a request from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to remove the pay telephone at Fourth and Main was accepted. The company told commissioners that the telephone had never met the requirements on money.

Tower Discusses Viet Nam War

By TOM PORTER
Staff Writer

DIMITT — R. M. Nelson, editor and publisher of the Castro County News, was named Citizen of the Year during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Saturday night.

More than 600 persons witnessed the award presentation and also heard Sen. John Tower speak out for more freedom on the American farm and a show of power in Southeast Asia.

Nelson was described as being sponsor of the vegetable industry in Castro County, one of the main forces in the founding of Plains Memorial Hospital.

having worked for roads, local bond improvements, elections, new schools, churches, and generally boosting the county and community during 24 years as editor.

Sen. Tower also held a news conference and was guest of honor at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Webb preceding the banquet. He was one hour and 45 minutes late for the press conference but explained quickly.

"Gentlemen," the Republican senator quipped, "believe it or not I was delayed at the L.H.J. Ranch." Sen. Tower said he had

See TOWER Page 2

Levenie Benefield Is Speech Trip Winner

Miss Levenie Benefield, a Hereford High School junior, has been named one of the winners of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. Leo Forrest, manager of the cooperative, announced winners David Harris, of Dimmitt, and Miss Benefield after the final contest held Saturday at the office of the Rural Electric Cooperative in Hereford.

Being named winners qualifies these young people for all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C.

Miss Benefield is the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lovella Benefield, 230 Beach St.

David is a 16-year-old junior at Dimmitt High School. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, 505 N. W. 8th, Dimmitt.

The Washington trip winners were among 10 high school students from the area served by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative who delivered an oratory on the subject, "My Future In Rural Texas." Forrest explained Miss Benefield explained how her desire to become an interior decorator would fit into the rural picture of Texas.

She explained what courses she is now taking in school and how each of these would fit into her plan. She told her audience the phases a decorator has to include mentioning that knowing

VOTE CORRECTION

In reporting the election for county school trustees Sunday, The Brand dropped a "0" from the number of votes cast in the precinct electing Grant Hanna trustee. Hanna received all of the 120 votes cast in that precinct.



WHAT PIE SUPPER? — While mom looks for her chocolate pie, these three make quick work of it. Delores Elaine and Vincent Marasco and Mae Clara Duderstadt begin their



supper — she has until Friday night. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Dawn Lions Sell Pies

An old fashioned pie supper will launch Dawn Lions Club this Friday night. A fund raising event, the public is invited to come, bid on pies and join in the festivities. Coffee will be served and after the auction and food, domino games will be set up to top off the evening.

Some cakes will be available and bidding will start shortly after 8 p. m. in the Dawn Community House. Buyers don't have to eat their purchase on the spot, but may take them home if they want to.

Funds raised by the sale will be used for chartering costs and to help pay for the organizational banquet for the Dawn Lions.

Newly organized and sponsored by Hereford Lions, the club has chosen Steve Bavousett Boss Lion.

Other officers are J. E. McCabe, first vice president; Clarence Betzen, second vice president; R. R. Strain, third vice president; E. K. Duderstadt, secretary-treasurer; Carl Wimberly, Lion Tamer; and Richard Hagar, Tall Twister.

Edgar Sowell, T. J. Carter, Pat Smith and Pat Miller have been chosen as a board of directors.

Meetings have tentatively been set for the first and third Mondays at the Dawn Community Center — the Lions are presently looking for someone to cook and serve the luncheon meal.

The club is starting with a membership of 25.

Red Cross Names New Directors

Ten new directors were elected to serve with as many holdovers on the board of directors for Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, at the annual chapter meeting in First National Bank Community Room Tuesday morning.

The board will choose chapter officers before the next quarterly meeting, in July. Melvin Jayroe is present chairman and Mrs. Eugene Sparks treasurer.

Mrs. Bruce Miller, whose retirement from the board is mandatory after four years of consecutive service as water safety chairman, has accepted an appointment from the National Red Cross to serve as a Water Safety Consultant in the Panhandle territory.

Mrs. Clyde Rush will succeed her as water safety chairman for the county. She has worked with Mrs. Miller in successful programs of summer swimming classes and training for swimming instructors and water safety instructors.

Mrs. Bill Dameron, who has completed her allotted four years as chairman of volunteers, is also retiring and Mrs. J. W. Robinson was named to take that post. Curtis Trawick was elected first aid chairman, Bill Hutson post office representative. Monk Johnson director at large, Jim McCabe, David Hutchins and Bob Veigel rural representatives from their respective communities.

Holdover directors in addition to Mrs. Sparks are Doyle Rush, disaster chairman, Mrs. Marvyn Southward, president of the Gray Ladies Volunteers, Mrs. Nolan Grady, nursing service chairman, Mrs. Clint Formby, youth chairman, Jerry Don George.

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Tower ...

(Continued from Page 1) attended the barbecue honoring Latin American diplomats.

During the press conference, which was attended by radio, television and newspaper personnel from Hereford, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Plainview, and Amarillo, Sen. Tower said "there is no question we've turned the corner in the Viet Nam War," which he said has been stepped up considerably by the United States. He encouraged more escalation, however, mainly the bombing of military targets in the north.

Sen. Tower returned in February from his third trip to Viet Nam and Southeast Asia and said Saturday he feels it is time to help the people with "local leadership, education, economic development, agriculture and other areas." He added that "there must be a stabilization of the economy so they will have no run away inflation."

Taking Southeast Asia as a whole Sen. Tower said the U. S. is "doing pretty well. In Thailand, we're moving to head off what happened in Viet Nam. Korea is growing economically and politically," he continued. "It's a shining example of the correctness of our policy in Southeast Asia."

In discussion of the "Food for Peace" program, Sen. Tower stated that "government farm policies have put the country in the position of having to provide for its own people rather than trying to feed the world. They should realize the population will be almost doubled in the year 2000 and we will be pressed to provide food and fiber for our own people."

On the water situation, he said Congressmen are studying various water proposals and already have passed legislation to conserve water. He mentioned specifically the North American Power and Alliance plan, explaining that it calls for "marshaling water from Alaska and Canada."

Tower said the plan would benefit not only 33 states in the U. S. but five states in Mexico. "You strip away politics when discussing matters such as this," explained the Senator. "Engineers don't agree on it, but I don't care how visionary it sounds. There is a lot of water being wasted which could be brought to the various states."

In answer to a question whether he had changed his political beliefs since being elected, Sen. Tower said, "My basic philosophy has not changed. I called myself a conservative when I



SEN. TOWER EXPOUNDS — Guest speaker Tower expounded on a number of subjects for the Castro County Chamber of Commerce during a press conference preceding the merce banquet Saturday night, Sen. John banquet. (Hereford Brand Photo)

was running for the office and I still am a conservative. But you learn that the legislative art is what you can achieve. If you can't get the whole loaf, take half."

Saying that Sen. Tower has been mentioned numerous times as a vice presidential candidate for the 1968 election, a newsman asked the Senator if he would "run for the vice presidency." Tower smilingly replied, "You don't run for the vice presidency. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

The Senator said there presently is no front runner for the Republican presidential candidacy and "the actual decision may be made at the convention."

Tower had disheartening thoughts on two items — the War on Poverty and Medicare. "There is too much duplication of some existing programs" in the War on Poverty, he said, explaining that he felt the program should be broken up into more worthwhile projects operated more in the local areas. "I don't think it (Medicare) has been any howling success," he continued. "It's been a great disappointment to some people... caused some smaller hospitals to close... places an additional burden on the doctor."

The Senator told newsmen that the feeling in Washington on the Garrison investigation in New Orleans, La., of the presidential assassination is one of "doubt. Scepticism would be the better word."

At the chamber banquet Saturday night, Tower said he feels the present national farm programs "go beyond congressional intent." He said he is looking forward to the time when the farm will again be free, in the U. S. and the farmer will receive a fair return on the free market for his attempts.

He said America is fighting a power in Viet Nam that desires war and uses it as an effective policy for expansion through "so called wars of liberation." "I believe that my president is



Lavenie Benefield contest winner

Lavenie ...

(Continued from Page 1) were listed by Miss Benefield. Other finalists in the contest were Betsy Simpson Dimmitt High School, Joe Walker Hereford High School, Linda Rejine and Bill Caldwell.

Bovina High School, Belinda Mabry and Randy Ellis Friona High School and alternate winners, Sharon Hochstein and Dean Wilhelm of Nazareth High School.

The ten were chosen from about 90 entrants who entered the elimination contests in school.

Lavenie said that she first heard about the contest when Ray Simpson, who is associated with REC in Hereford, talked to a speech class she attends in High School. Later, she said that she saw slides of last year's trip shown by last year's winner, Joyce Bezner.

Besides having to give her original speech, Lavenie said

right on his policy in Viet Nam," Tower stated. "He has proven through his efforts toward peace that the enemy respects only force. Now we must show them that we possess great power and know how to use it."

Beautification ...

(Continued From Page 1) free brochures from the State of Texas should be ordered for distribution in Hereford.

The brochures outline the high cost of litter to taxpayers. Enough is spent by the state alone, each year, to pay for paving 50 miles of Farm to Market Road (\$1,500,000).

Fines for littering in Texas begin at \$10 and are not to exceed \$200.

The Hereford committee plans to investigate local ordinances and then recommend action complaint with those laws already on the statute books.

That all of the finalists were responsible for several dozen questions testing their knowledge of rural electrification and the role of cooperatives. She said that she luckily was asked one that she had just studied.

Lavenie and David will be among 100 young people from all over the state participating in the third annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-in-Action Youth Tour to the nation's capitol city, June 8 to June 20. Expenses of the tour are shared by electric cooperatives in Texas which sponsor oratorical contests similar to the one sponsored by Deaf Smith.

Simpson said that the local REC pays all travel, food and lodging expenses and that most tourist attractions in Washington waive any fees ordinarily charged.

Senior Student Wins Scholarship

Jim Myers, a senior at Hereford High School, has received word that he has been selected to receive a 4-year scholarship under the Army ROTC Financial Assistance Program.

Under the program, he will be provided tuition, fees, cost of textbooks and laboratory expense at the education institution of his choice, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month for 4 years.

Upon completion of the educational requirements he will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army or Army Reserve for certain active duty and reserve requirements. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Myers of 312 Centre in Hereford.

Hereford Hosts Band Festival

Hereford High School will be the site for a regional band festival Wednesday and Thursday in which 20 area schools will participate.

On Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a. m. with the local school, bands from Canyon, Muleshoe, Tulia, Littlefield, Levelland, Dumas, Lubbock Dunbar, Childress and Perryton will compete in concert and sight reading. Each band will play three musical selections of its choice, and then will be given a number to play it has never seen before.

Beginning at 8:30 a. m. with Amarillo High School, Class AAAA bands will compete Thursday. Other bands competing during the day will be Amarillo Ciprock, Amarillo Palo Duro, Amarillo Tascosa, Plainview, Borger, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock High School, Lubbock Monterey, and Pampa.

Ben R. Gollehon, band director at Hereford High School, said numerous trophies will be given throughout the meet.

Approximately 1,500 band students are expected to be in the city for the festival.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Billie Ott.

The group was told of several classes in public schools that have asked for anti-litter material, or who have been carrying on their own anti-litter campaigns.

In a report concerning condemnation proceedings to cause the old dining car to be removed from east Highway 80, the committee was told that no response had yet been received from the County Commissioners.

Mrs. W. H. Hromas reported that her sub-committee of citizens had selected the residential and commercial beauty spots of the month and that the plaques probably would be presented this week.

The committee sponsors the selection of a beauty spot each month from April through October, honoring homes and businesses that have outstanding outside appearance.

Methods of promoting the planting of geraniums, chosen as the flower to be planted in Hereford yards this year were discussed, but no action was taken.

Committee members present were: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Debbs Knox, Mrs. Brucie Rose, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, representing Garden Beautiful Club, Mrs. Mavis Bybee, Mrs. Jack Reinro, Mrs. M. C. Adams, chairman and Bill Thompson, Chamber manager.

Cosmetology Has Three Winners

Three girls from the cosmetology class in Hereford High School met the requirement for entering state contests in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Houston Apr. 15 and 16, by placing in the district contest at Amarillo last weekend.

Barbara Buck placed second in overall speed-skill results, Susan Ballard third and Sharon Gill fourth, making them eligible for state competition.

Six members of the Hereford class entered the Amarillo contests. Susan Ballard placed second, Barbara Buck third and Dianne Brisendine fifth in manicuring; Alice Myers first, Sharon Tice third and Barbara Buck fifth on curls; Sharon Tice third, Susan Ballard fourth and Barbara Buck fifth on comb out and style.

A rating of excellent was given Barbara Buck's notebook; Susan Ballard's and Dianne Brisendine's were rated very good.

On mannequins entered as exhibits, Theresa Robbins was judged good, Sharon Tice and Dianne Brisendine very good.

Susan Ballard received a fifth place ribbon on job application skill; Barbara Buck was in the top ten on the parliamentary procedure test.

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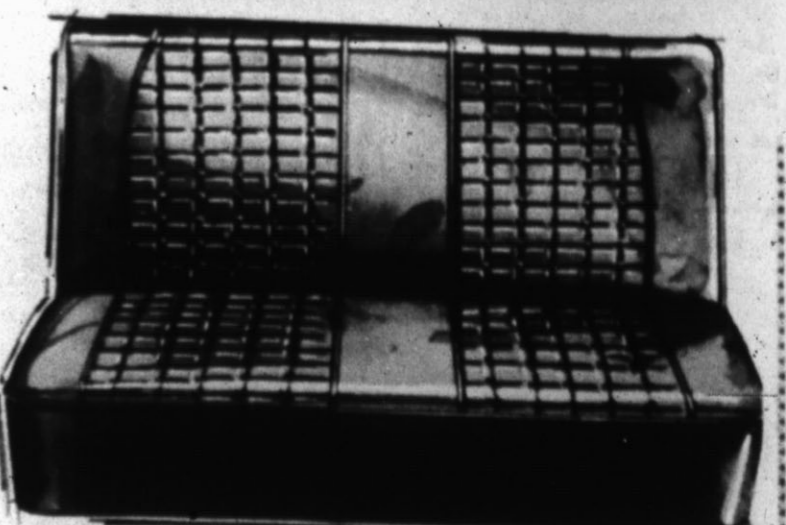
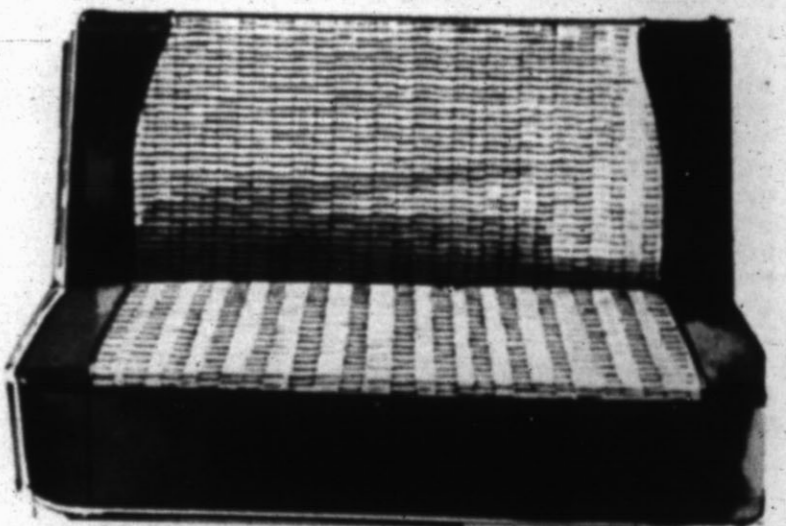
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Tornado Safety Rules Are Given By Dept. Of Safety

AUSTIN — Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today urged Texans to review tornado safety precautions.

"While tornadoes can occur any time of the year," Garrison said, "April, May, and June are the peak months."

U. S. Weather Bureau records indicate that Texas leads the nation in total number of tornadoes per year. The annual average of 80.7 is based on a record of 1,210 confirmed tornadoes from 1951 thru 1965.

"It is especially important for every school, church, hospital, hotel, business house, and industry to establish an emergency plan," Garrison said. "To know what to do when a tornado is approaching may mean the difference between life and death."

A circular on tornado safety is available from most local Civil Defense offices.

IF YOU ARE NEAR A TORNADO

IF IN SCHOOLS: When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. **THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.**

IF YOU ARE IN OPEN COUNTRY:

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.

2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

IF IN A CITY OR TOWN:

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. **STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!**

2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be

protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IF IN SCHOOLS:

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. **AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS** with large, poorly supported roofs!

2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

IF IN FACTORIES AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination.

HIS OWN EMERGENCY

L. N. BHOPAL, India — A village doctor who responded to an "emergency" call found himself in the clutches of bandit "patients" who held him 20 hours until he could arrange for payment of ransom.

THE AWARD WAS MADE AT THE ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET.

The Hereford Art Guild is bringing a collection of 30 paintings from the FORD TIMES collection of American Art for exhibit in the Deaf Smith County Museum through the month of April.

The opening day will Sunday, April 9, hours to 8 p. m.

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WILDLIFE IN BHUTAN

DARJEELING, India — The small Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan has announced plans for two huge wildlife sanctuaries. One of 148 square miles will be near the Indian frontier. Another of 120 square miles will be high in the mountains.

A COLONY OF NORWAY RATS, BRED IN SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES SINCE THE MID-19TH CENTURY, HAS CHANGED ANATOMICALLY FROM THE WILD SPECIES. PROTECTED FOR GENERATIONS, THE RATS HAVE DEVELOPED SMALLER BRAINS AND ADRENAL GLANDS, AND THEY MATURE EARLIER. THE CHANGES APPARENTLY

make the rats tamer, more tractable, unaggressive and fecund, thus better suited for their manmade environment.

Snakecharmers sometimes sew a Cobra's mouth closed so they can put on a spectacular but safe performance.

By MELVIN YOUNG

It's a funny world. Women aren't the least bit embarrassed when they buy men's pajamas, but a guy purchasing a nightgown acts as though he is making a deal with a dope peddler.

—HB—

The time is fast approaching when Deaf Smith County's Commissioners will need to give some thought to expanding present library facilities, making more room for the thousands of volumes presently on the shelves and allowing for the future needs as demands on the library become greater.

Personally, we have always liked the idea of a library building separate from the present courthouse, and we believe that perhaps the Court envisioned this when they so wisely moved to purchase properties north and across the street from the courthouse.

The county now owns the entire south half of the block between Sampson and Schley Streets, fronting on Fourth. Part of this property is now being used for the new Deaf Smith County Museum, while the remainder has been paved for use as a parking lot.

We realize of course, that a new library building would be expensive, and the county has spent a considerable sum just a few years ago for extensive remodeling of the old courthouse. At that time the library was moved from very small quarters to occupy the entire south side of the lower floor. The new space, although much better than the quarters previously occupied, probably was inadequate even then. But subsequent years have seen a growth not only in the library but in all departments of the county. The Court, through some expert juggling, has managed to keep all the county departments operating, although efficiency might be improved in some departments where there more room to work.

Moving the library into a separate building would not only solve this space problem, but would also allow for some expansion in other departments. The tax office — the clerk's office — both, we understand have outgrown present quarters. Filing room has become scarce in both departments and if the county continues to grow, the situation can only get worse.

Of course, there's still the top floor of the courthouse, now only partially in use. But the Commissioners have frowned upon the use of this area for anything other than storage. There are many problems relevant to its use, and from what we have observed of the situation, we're inclined to agree with the county officials. It just isn't practical to remodel it. A tremendous amount of money would have to be spent to make this area useable and we sincerely doubt that the space gained would be worth the expense.

The separate building would seem to be the most practical solution to the space problem.

We realize of course that the county has many other problems just as important. Hereford's rapidly expanding industrial economy has kept the Com-

missioners hopping just to keep pace. New roads must be built. Others must be paved to keep our produce moving to market. These things are urgent and must be done to keep our area moving ahead.

But let's not completely ignore the cultural side. It's important too, and we can think of nothing that is quite as vital to young and old alike as an adequate library. The shelves are crammed with many volumes of enjoyable reading material as well as hundreds of volumes of reference material to help us keep pace with the space-age.

We believe it's time to lay plans for library expansion

—HB—

We were quite pleased to be on hand last Saturday night when our old friend B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt, fondly known in his home town as "the Editor," was named as Castro County's outstanding citizen.

Nelson has been a booster of the area for nearly a quarter of a century, even filling in as Chamber of Commerce manager in Dimmitt for a period during World War II.

The list of his civic endeavors over the years left little doubt in the minds of those present that the choice was a good one.

The award was made at the annual Castro County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

—HB—

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SERVICE-TOONS

by Cprinne Moore



"Fill 'er up, Joe... ONE FULL QUART."

Whether you want a quart or a tankful, we're always glad to see you!

Moore Bros. Shamrock Service phone 364-0003 "Where Hiway 60 Meets 385"

Hereford, Texas THURSDAY NIGHT'S DRAWING \$100.00 Sugarland Mall Flea Market

We, the merchants of Sugarland Mall will have some very Special Buys moved right out onto the Mall Thursday night, starting at 6 p.m. for a ole' time Flea Market. These are only some of the items with prices cut to the bone for this great sales event.

15 only Womens Spring Suits \$15	Girl's Spring Rib Knit Sweaters \$2.66	Men's DRESS SHIRTS 1.99
7 only Womens Straw Hats \$3	Girl's & Boy's SWEAT SHIRTS \$1	Men's Short & Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$5
Boys DENIM JEANS 1.77 ea.	Girl's BETTER DRESSES 3.88 to 5.88	Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1.99
Few left Womens Spring Coats \$9.	Girl's & Boy's BETTER SWEATERS \$1	Large Assortment REMNANTS 1/2 price
Women's Penn Prest SLACKS \$3.50	Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1	Table full Household Gadgets 50c
Women's Sweaters and Shells \$2	Boy's Cotton & Knit Shirts \$1	1 cart load of YOU NAME IT 15c
Women's Wool, Corduroy Skirts \$2	Boy's DENIM JEANS 2 pr. \$7	Returned damaged goods As Is Merchandise \$1
Women's BETTER SLACKS \$2	Men & Boy's FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1	Women's Penn Prest Slacks \$3.50
Women's or Girl's Summer Beach Bags \$1	Women's Contrace Nylons 2 for 1.22	Piece Goods SAILCLOTH POPLIN 58c yd.
2 large racks Womens Better Dresses Dramatically Reduced for after Easter Clean-up \$2 to \$12	SHOE CLEARANCE Women's Go Go Boot \$5 Women's Lined Boot \$3 Girl's Nylon Suedes & Slip on Suedes \$2	34-Piece Melmine Set \$10.00 New Assortment Houseware Gadgets 77c

Remember you can always just say "CHARGE IT" at your friendly Penney's Store

Hereford, Texas Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY Prices Reduced through Saturday!



Carol Evans Penn-Prest stretch denims reduced!
JAUNTY JAMAICA SHORTS! In quick-care cotton-stretch nylon denim. Toss them in the wash, but never iron them thanks to Penn-Prest!
3 TO 4X, REG. 1.99, NOW 2 FOR \$3
7 TO 14, REG. 1.99, NOW 2 for \$3

SLIMLINER SLACKS! In cotton-stretch nylon denim. They'll keep their fresh, crease-free looks even after countless washings, because they're Penn-Prest!
3 TO 4X, REG. 1.99, NOW 2 FOR \$3
7 TO 14, REG. 2.99, NOW 2 for \$5

Carol Evans rib-knit tops!
Skinny-rib combed cotton double knit... so easy-care! Short-sleeve, crew-neck styling. Lots of pretty spring solids including brights, pastels, and deep-tones.
3 TO 4X, REG. 1.99, NOW 2 FOR \$3
7 TO 14, REG. 2.99, NOW 2 for \$4

 SAVE \$3! Penncrest® Teflon®-coated griddle-server Reg. 17.99... NOW 14.99 CHARGE IT!	 SAVE \$2! Penncrest® Teflon® waffle baker-grill Reg. 13.99... NOW 11.99 CHARGE IT!	 SAVE \$3! Penncrest® deluxe oven-broiler Reg. 14.99... NOW 11.99 CHARGE IT!	 SAVE \$3! Penncrest® Powerful dual-speed blender Reg. 19.99... NOW 16.99 CHARGE IT!
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Your cooking skill sizzles! Grill steaks, hamburgers, pancakes on 200-sq. in. surface. Immersible for easy cleaning (remove heat control).

All set for Sunday brunch? Bake waffles, flip grids to make French toast or grill sandwiches. Thermostat for "just right" cooking results.

It's an oven... flip the heating element over and it's a broiler! Chrome-plated broiling/baking tray, rack, exterior. Thermostatic control.

4 stainless steel blades to blend liquids, fruits, vegetables, ice cubes, meats. 32-oz. plastic container. Chrome-plated steel base.



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS — Installed as officers in the Hereford Rotary Club Monday were, left to right, Troys Carmichael, vice president; Les Combs, president; Roland Barton, secretary; Joe Whitley, director; Jim McDowell, treasurer; Bill Davis Jr., director, and Lynn Pittard, director. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Combs Installed As Rotary Head

Les Combs was elected president of the Hereford Rotary Club as the organization installed new officers during their regular noon luncheon Monday. Also elected were Troys Carmichael, vice president; Roland Barton, secretary; Jim McDowell, treasurer, and Bill Davis Jr., Lynn Pittard and Joe Whitley, directors.

The election of officers came just after Alex Schroeter, outgoing president, had outlined activities which will be held during the District Rotary Convention, to be held in Hereford April 20-22.

Among the activities will be tours of homes and local industries, receptions and meetings, art exhibits, the Governor's Banquet at 7:30 p. m. April 21 at

the Bull Barn and the Governor's Ball at 9 p. m. at the Hereford Country Club, also April 21.

Approximately 500 Rotarians are expected to attend from throughout the northern portion of the state.

Schroeter also gave special recognition during the meeting Monday to the members organizing the Rubloff performance which netted over \$1,000. The club will get approximately \$400. Recognized for their work were Leo Forrest, general chairman, and Lynn Pittard and Roland Barton, ticket chairmen.

HOME'S ON THE RANGE FARMINGTON, N. M. — A herd of about 30 antelope has been causing damage to fields and orchards in this area.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish decided to use a helicopter to frighten the antelope into pens so they could be transported to a new range farther east.

The fleet-footed antelope largely ignored the helicopter and still are on the range. The reason: their present range is close to Farmington Airport and they are used to low-flying aircraft, game officials said.

AUSTRALIA FREE OF TB SYDNEY — Tuberculosis is now virtually nonexistent in Australia according to figures released recently by the Tuberculosis Division of the Commonwealth Department of Health.

As a result, 2,539 hospital beds reserved for tuberculosis patients have been allocated to other uses.

Failure to undergo X-rays in areas proclaimed by the state departments of health can bring a maximum fine of 200 Australian dollars (\$224 U. S.)

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Summerfield Study Club in home of Mrs. Thurman Atchley, 2:30 p. m.
L'Allegre Study Club, Mrs. Jim McDowell hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. Bob Wilson, 3 p. m.
Hereford Duplicate Group will be hosts at a party for all bridge players at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Study Club in home of Mrs. Marvin Knox, 8 p. m.
Toastmasters Club in Ward's Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, noon.

FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom Garden Club at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Hut, 9:30 a. m.

Dawn Home Demonstration at Dawn Community House, 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Music Study Club at Community Center, 2:30 p. m.
TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m.
Golden Circle Class of Avenue Baptist Church at First National Community Room, 7:30 p. m.
Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Easter Lions Club at Easter Club Building, 8 p. m.
Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at Caison House, 12:30 p. m.
Lone Star Study Club in Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. 3:30 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star at Ma-

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Results from school board election held Saturday at Adrian school; C. F. Homfeld with 66 votes and Bernie Scott with 78 were re-elected. M. H. Zaring Jr. polled 45 and J. M. Boothe 23. Jim Perrin received 2 and Gardy Skaggs 9 write-in votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garnett of Clovis spent the first part of last week with the Earl Brown family while his father was in an Amarillo hospital.

Phyllis Heaton of Canyon spent the weekend with the Earl Brown family.

The Junior high girls and the high school boys played volleyball last Thursday night at Channing and both teams won. This was the Interscholastic League Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eby of Grand Junction, Colo., on their way to Albuquerque visited the R. D. Sisk family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited Sunday with Chester and Keith Wood at the Amarillo Childrens Home.

A2C and Mrs. Terry Williams are the parents of a son, James Darrell, born March 30 in Spangolen Air Force Base in Germany. Maternal grandparents are the Horace Betts of Adrian and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Modene Erwin of Vega.

Adrian High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America joined more than 12,

sonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Day Circle, Calvary Baptist WMS at church, 9:30 a. m.

West Hereford H. D. Club with Miss Mary Bradley, 505 W. Fourth, 2:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Day WMS of First Baptist Church, luncheon at church, 12 noon.

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.
Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, noon.

000 other chapters all over the country in the observance of National FHA Week, April 2-8.

Sunday the girls attended the Methodist Church together. That afternoon several girls and their dates went on a picnic to Paint Rock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and Miss Higginbotham. Monday was Red and white day. Tuesday members met with eighth grade girls to acquaint them with FHA. Wednesday members and their beaus ate lunch together in the home economics room. Thursday the mothers of the FHA girls joined their daughters at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris and children of Clovis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford and son.

Adrian P. T. O. will meet Monday night April 10, in the High School Auditorium, Henry Hertner of Amarillo will give a talk on Alibates Flint Quarry.

Hosts will be the Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars, Messrs. and Mmes. G. D. Webb, Billy Brown, Norman Miller, Grady Skaggs and W. B. Betts.

The Adrian School got a three bedroom house moved in Thursday morning and set south of the Pat Blankenship house.

Johnny Carter of Yuma, Ariz. visited the Cal Jackson family. Mrs. Geneva Glass and family, and his father John Carter who is here from Tulsa, Okla. last week, John Carter returned home with him for a visit.

Tanya Travis won first in the District at Hartley; Wednesday in singles tennis match. Patty Zaring and Teddie Hale won second against Hartley in doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten attended the matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Drag Bynum and Robin Stone moved to Channing, Friday where they will be employed for Reynolds Cattle Co.

The seventh grade enjoyed a picnic at the Canadian River Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Floyd is class sponsor.

The Sophomore class went to Amarillo Saturday on their class party. Sponsors going were Miss Higginbotham, Bob Wood and Mrs. Sharon Robbins.

Carroll Gruhkley, Sandy Ferguson and Watt Ballard were in

El Paso Saturday attending the funeral of Don Cotton.

Charles Benon broke his leg just above the knee, Tuesday afternoon, while jumping hurdles at the school. He was taken to an Amarillo Hospital by Coach Bob Honecutt.

Sharon Seay of Lubbock visited in Adrian with friends and was overnight guest of the Ed Jacobson family.

Mrs. Jaunita Royal and daughters of Vega visited Saturday with the Bob Crawford family.

An accident Wednesday afternoon at the crossing in the center of Adrian involved cars driven by Martha Gruhkley and Billy James. She was heading north off route 66 and he was going south to Route 66. No injuries resulted and only minor damage to the vehicles.

A meeting was held Wednesday night in the school gym for outsiders who will play volleyball. They will play on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Sam Wood and Thelma Moore of San Jon visited Mrs. Ann Beavers Wednesday.

A. P. (Pete) Garnett of Clovis died Wednesday night in a hospital in Amarillo. He is the father of Pete Garnett, formerly

of Adrian. The funeral was held Friday in Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown attended.

Mrs. Lester Gilliam and Diana of Gary, Okla. visited the P. N. Johnson family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed are visiting in Arlington this week with Mrs. Ethel Chapman.

Among those at Ute Dam near Logan this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and family, Jess Fincher, W. C. Edmonds, Tommy Loveless, Joe Perrin, Mrs. Geneva Glass and Mary, Al Solomon, Larry Loveless, Junior Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family and Carroll Weidner.

First Lt. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family of Pueblo Army Depot, Colo. are visiting the Hardy Harris family and the Everett McIntosh family of Hereford.

Miss Audrey Klaus of Vega helped Jan Cavan and Cherrie Betts work Wednesday on their entry for the district 4-H Food Show, to be held April 22 in Canyon.

Visiting in the Jack Fortenberry home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cone Dorris of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris and children of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Cliff

ford of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children of Adrian.

Bailey Reese of Tulla, formerly of Adrian was in an Amarillo hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks of Panhandle visited the Oscar Bronniman family and the Bill Leslie family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver of Wellington visited the Earl Brown family and Mrs. Millie Maupin over the weekend.

UNIVERSITY IN GAZA CAIRO — A branch of Cairo University will be opened in the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip. To start with, only a faculty of sciences will be built there, an announcement said.

Professors from Cairo will undertake teaching in the fugees are capable of doing branch until the Palestinian re-themselves, the announcement said.

THAT TALENT DEVELOPED EARLY LOUISVILLE — Ronnie Preston showed his mother the gold star given him by his first grade teacher.

"We get these for what we do best," he explained.

"And what do you do best?" asked Mrs. Preston.

"The teacher says I'm the best restler," he replied proudly.

BIG TIME WRESTLING

Friday - April 7 - 8:30 P.M. - Bull Barn

—HEREFORD CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—

DORY FUNK
and
SILENTO RODRIGUEZ

—VS—
THE MEDICS
Mexico's Finest

Dick Steinborn (N.A. Champion)
—VS—
Jerry Kozak (Challenger)

● PLUS ONE OTHER MATCH ●



REPORT

Awards were presented at a meeting of Shuntahunta Camp Fire Group at a recent candle-lighting ceremony attended by mothers and friends of the members.

Three-year membership awards went to Denise Strange, Pamela Bryant, Sherry Faubion and Gayle Gripp. Edith Kempthorne awards were given Cindy Hargrove, Debra Ansley, Kay Blasingame, Denise Poarch, Teresa Vargas and Denise Strange.

Mrs. W. D. Gibson is leader of the group, which was hostess to 20 guests at the ceremony.

KIRBY'S
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

SPECIAL BUY!

STOCK UP NOW FOR WARM DAYS AHEAD AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

WOMEN'S STRAW SCUFFS
Wedge Heel - Cushion Insoles, Natural Color, Multi Trim - Sizes 4 to 10


THONGS
Comfortable Straps, Foam Insoles

\$1.00

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


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

SUGARLAND MALL



SUNSET

FOOD CENTER



WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY WE HANDLE ONLY SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF!

Ground Beef	Lean Swift Proten	3 lbs. \$1 for	Purina Eggs
Chicken Liver	Fresh	lb. 59¢	Grade A Large 39¢
Fryers	Cut Up or Whole	lb. 29¢	with \$5.00 Purchase
Bacon	Sweet Rasher	lb. 47¢	Swifts Prem 12 oz. can 49¢
T-Bone Steak	Swift's Proten Beef	lb. 89¢	with \$5.00 Purchase
Picnic Hams	Sliced	lb. 45¢	All Brands Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 49¢
Franks	Wright 12 oz. pkg.	39¢	with \$5.00 Purchase
PRODUCE			
Russet POTATOES	Florida CORN	California ORANGES	California CELERY
10 lb. bag 49¢	3 ears 27¢	2 lbs. 29¢	stalk 15¢
			Chiquita BANANAS
			2 lbs. 25¢



VICA DISTRICT CONTESTANTS — Cosmetology class members from Hereford High School won places in district contests of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Amarillo last weekend. Shown at work during the contests, in the top photo Susan Ballard is combing Theresa Robbins' hair, while Alice Myers may be seen in the background removing rollers from Sharon Tice's hair. Dianne Brisendine, in the bottom photo, is combing Barbara Buck's hair.

Superintendent Talks Pay Raise

Hereford Superintendent of Schools Johnny Clark was in Austin yesterday serving as one of about a dozen witnesses before the State Senate. Invited to speak to the group in behalf of Senate Bill 16, Clark made the following statement:

"These are both exciting and challenging times in education. Life in any meaningful sense is impossible in American society without education. This land has awakened to this realization with an emphasis on education that we have never enjoyed before. Education has come of age. It is on top. Educators are being challenged — yes, even pressured — with creating a new kind of learning environment; with making schools so rich that there can be no drop outs; only drop ins.

"Teachers of America have a vital, creative, and expanding role to play in America's new age of education. Boys and girls must be educated for a world that doesn't even exist. They must be educated to master jobs yet unknown — nonexistent, yet unknown-nonexistent. They are to go out into a world where diversity and originality are going to be rewarded.

"This takes a new type of teacher. Demands on teachers are greater than ever before. This new teacher must not only keep up with scholarship but educational research, what is known about the processes of teaching and learning, what is happening in our society. This teacher must be tireless and energetic.

"To recruit and hold this

teacher is often discouraging. In Hereford our beginning salary is \$5004 or \$900 above the state minimum; yet, (a) 18 percent of our teachers are out of their field of preparation, (b) 2 percent are non-degree teachers, (c) 12 1/2 percent are first year teachers, (d) our teacher turn over each year approaches 23 percent, (e) we have lost 3 percent to other businesses during the past two years; (f) with 250 professional units this year, we began the year with five or 2 percent of the positions unfilled. In high school we run a double shift — 7:30 to 2:30 and 8:30 to 3:30. This makes paying teachers to teach one and, even in some cases, two extra periods per day. We just can't employ the people to fill these teaching assignments. In my twenty years of experience, the last thirteen as superintendent, the shortage has never been so critical — at a time when good teachers are a must.

"We are doing what we can on the local level to both to improve quality and the teacher shortage. Under the minimum foundation program, we qualify for 191 professional units. We are employing fifty-four (27%) additional from local funds and paying a minimum of \$900 over the state schedule.

"In our geographic location, there was a time when we could recruit from Oklahoma to offset those lost to New Mexico. During the 1957-58 school year, 18 percent of our staff was from Oklahoma. In the last nine years we have employed an average of 6.7 percent. With last

year only 4 percent. In 1960-61, Oklahoma had a salary of \$400 over Texas' beginning salary. Last year it was \$76 greater. Our success in recruiting from neighboring states parallels the difference in salary schedules.

"The average salary in Texas is \$4,025; in Oklahoma, it is \$4,000; in New Mexico, it is \$4,630 or \$600 higher than Texas.

"Will you look with favor on a bill that will help us recruit and hold capable teachers? We are limited in what we can do locally.

"We can no longer afford to have bad schools. Not even one. The so-called economies achieved through penny-pinching in education are more than compensated for by relief payments, and crime rate. Further, every poorly educated individual represents an expense of another sort. We have lost his abilities. We have no way of knowing what contributions he might have made to our common life if his possibilities had been refined through education."

4-bedrooms
Utility Room
2 1/2 baths

241 Ranger
Price: \$36,400.00

Covered Patio
Separate Dining Room
Carpeted Throughout

J. & B. Builders, Inc.
1906 Virginia Amarillo, Texas

Bill Semmelbeck
Office FL 5-5627 Home FL 6-6479

For Information Call Collect:

Breezy Outdoors



By LYNN BRISENDINE
Fishing season is just around the corner — many people are ready and a few are even rushing it!

Gilbert Sims and I went to Ute Lake at Logan, New Mexico this last weekend, but didn't have to much luck. We took catfish on a trotline and bass and crappie on minnows. The weather made the trip worth while.

Dorman Duggan and Mike Ranspot also went to Ute and

they came home with a nice bass caught on a lure and some crappie caught on minnows.

Dusty Taylor reports from Burson Lake that brim, bass and crappie are hitting. He says that all brim fishermen are taking good strings on worms, while bass and crappie are hitting minnows.

What kind of luck have you been having? Where did you go? Call me at 364-2030 and give me a tip.

Texas bag limits as posted in the Texas Fishing Guide are: Fifteen black bass of which not more than 10 may be longer than 11 inches; white bass, 25; blue, channel and flathead catfish, 25; crappie or white perch, 25.

Your Texas, resident fishing license is \$2.15.

New Mexico bag limits from the New Mexico Fishing Information:

Black bass 12, walleye (pike perch) 12, crappie 40, catfish (all species except bullheads); 15, white bass 40, northern pike

Dawn Club Wins Honor In State

Second place in the state for achievement record books was awarded the Dawn Music Club at the 52nd annual convention, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in Tyler last weekend. The Dawn Club tied with Midland Music Club in its category, 50 members or less.

Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn president of District I music clubs, attended the convention, as did Mrs. A. O. Thompson of Hereford's Music Study Club, state choral chairman.

6, and other species of game fish not-listed, no limit.

Fishing rates for New Mexico license are: year, resident, \$5.50 non-resident \$10.00. One day (valid only in June, July and August) \$2.00. Five-day non-resident is \$5.25 and 10 day non-resident is \$8.00.

They reported that The Hereford Brand was given a state award for newspaper coverage of the District I convention, held at Dawn last November.

Other delegates from First District at Tyler were Mrs. Merle D. Yoder and Mrs. John B. Bayless of Borger. McDowell Junior Music Club of Borger was one of four in the state on the honor roll of National Music Federation rating; it received second in yearbook contest and an award for traveling farthest to the Junior Music Club convention held Saturday after the senior club meetings ended.

Informative speakers and fine music from the campuses of Texas colleges and universities made up an interesting convention program, the Deaf Smith County women reported. A total of 121 seniors and 62 juniors registered for the state meeting.



LIONS SWEETHEART — Rita Speed, Adrian High School senior and sweetheart of the Adrian Lions Club, will attend the District 27-1 convention in Dumas April 21-23. Daughter of Mrs. Francis Speed of Adrian and Bobby Speed of Vego, Rita is active in community, church and school. She has won trophies in rodeo riding and 4-H Club work, and is now helping train race horses in Amarillo on weekends. She plans to enroll in West Texas State University after completing high school studies.

IMPORTING IVORY CAIRO — Egypt will import 15 tons of elephant tusks from the Sudan. The ivory will be used for the manufacture of touristic souvenirs which are sold at the medieval Khan Khalil Bazaar.

WE WILL COMPLETELY UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR or PICKUP For only \$22.50 HEDRICK DODGE 2nd & Sampson

"IT IS SO, TOO... 'CAUSE I READ IT IN THE PAPER"

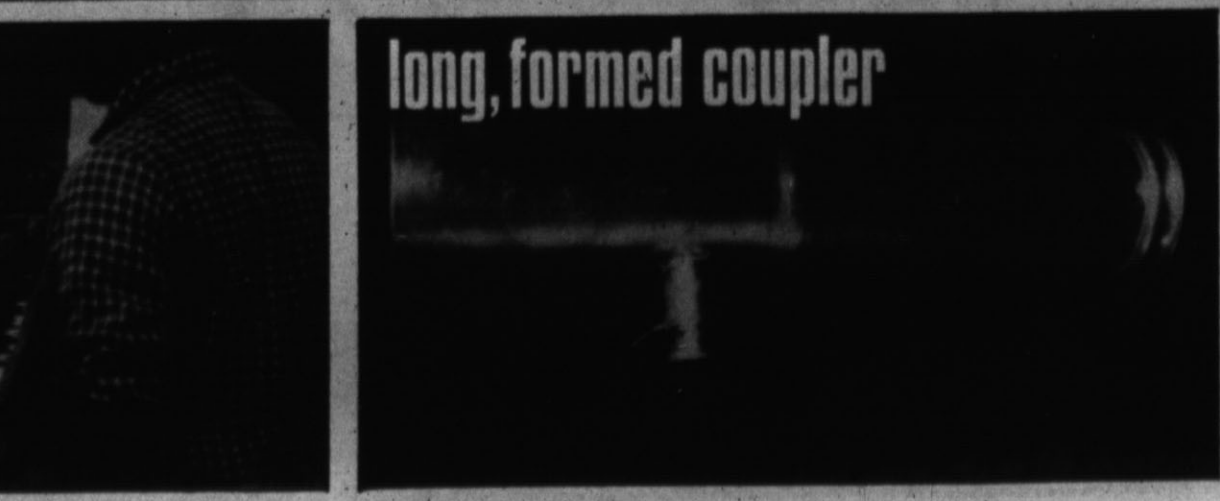
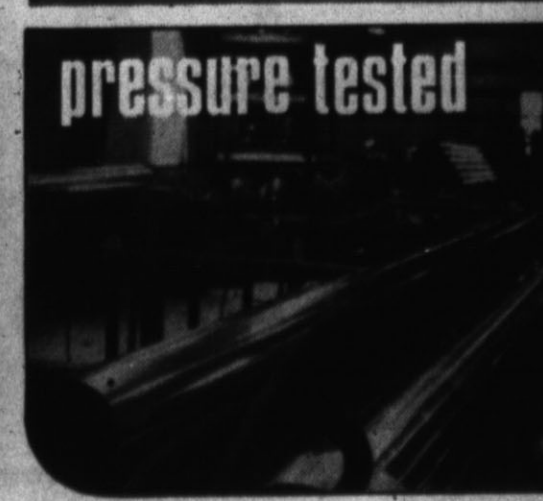
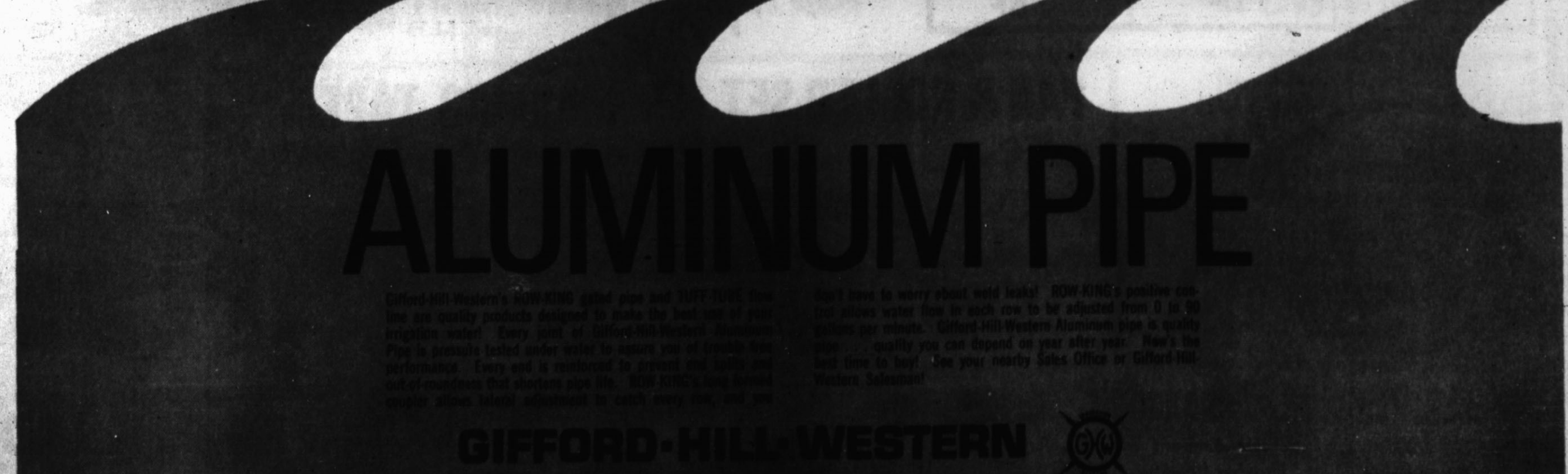


Remember when you were a kid, and "I read it in the paper" was the best argument-stopper in the whole world? That simple declaration served as proof enough for anything... unless the other guy was a lot bigger and just naturally mean 'boot! There's a good point here... and that is that most of us grow up with respect for and genuine trust in what we "see in the paper".

The same is true of advertising. To be certain that your advertising message is seen and remembered put it in YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER!

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long, formed coupler

positive control

UIL Rules Being Reviewed For Possible Easing Up

By HAROLD V. RATLIF
Associated Press Sports
Writer

Members of the Texas Inter-scholastic League are balloting on a number of proposals and by April 15 will make decisions on rules changes that include another attempt to ease up on amateurism.

This proposal would amend the amateur rule to delete rodeo from the list of sports from which a schoolboy athlete may not receive anything of valuable consideration.

The fight to permit rodeo to cash in on athletic achievements has been going on ever since the amateur rule was installed.

This rule, considered the foundation of the League's far-flung athletic program, prohibits teaching, officiating or participating in these sports for "valuable consideration." baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, golf, rodeo, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting and wrestling.

Mark that the boy is not forbidden to participate in these sports; he just can't accept money or anything of value, such as, for instance, a calf for winning in a "calf scramble" at a rodeo.

It isn't likely that rodeo will be exempted from the sports covered by the amateur rule, but if it is, you can look for the other sports to be cut out in rapid-fire order. It wouldn't be quite fair to exempt one and carry others.

The strength of amateurism is that it can not allow anybody to go even a half-inch over the line; it does not make exceptions for fear of tearing down the whole structure.

Anyway, even if rodeo is excepted it won't become effective until 1968-69, so schoolboy athletes and their coaches should be sure to read the rules to govern their actions in the spring and summer ahead.

Golf tournaments, tennis tournaments, baseball and awards for the school year in athletics should come under close scrutiny.

There also is an awards rule that limits the amount that can be spent on a schoolboy athlete.

A Texas schoolboy athlete can't play in a pro-amateur golf tournament since his partner would be a professional. He can't play in a baseball game on a team whose members receive pay.

The boy can play in an open golf tournament or he can play on an amateur team against professionals but he can't play with a pro. He can play on a baseball team of amateurs against a team of pros.

The boy can not accept golf balls, tennis balls, a tennis racket or golf club, but he can accept a medal or trophy that has no resale value if it comes from the organization putting on the tournament.

He can not accept money, as a collection from the fans as a reward for hitting a homer or pitching a no-hitter. He can get his transportation, food and

lodging expenses from the head of a baseball team.

The awards rule of the League limits a boy to something costing no more than \$15 per year. However, he can get symbolic awards, like a stripe being put on his jacket, to indicate that he has lettered in another sport, or a medal, cup or trophy, but they must not have resale value. They are not to exceed \$2 in cost.

Only the district executive committee can give a boy a certificate designating him as all-district. That certificate must not exceed 9x12 in size, must be framed or laminated. The suggested cost is 10 to 25 cents.

Newspapers, press services or business establishments can not give a boy a certificate that he is all-state and can not furnish it to the school for that purpose. If so, it will put the over the awards limit.

There still is another angle: the boy can't pay part of the cost of his award. The League says this would cause discrimination — a boy whose father is of means could pay \$25 to provide a \$40 jacket or sweater whereas the boy whose father couldn't afford the money would have to be content with the \$15 jacket, thus might feel humiliated.

An award can't be given by a civic club or individual to the school to be held for the boy upon graduation. His school would run into trouble.

A fairly recent occurrence that got a school into difficulty



INSTALL OFFICERS — Oasis Shrine installed officers Monday night. Shown are Marvin Coffey, secretary Oasis Shrine; Ben Childers, vice president Oasis Shrine; Charlie Bell, president Oasis Shrine and the installing officer Ivan Boxwell, Potentate, Khiva Temple, Amarillo. (Hereford Brand Photo)

came when a Bonham church gave the football players religious books. That put the awards over the limit of \$15 and caused the school to be penalized.

The rules in some cases seem picayunish but they are designed for one purpose: to be sure that only amateurs compete in Texas schoolboy athletics. This could be changed somewhat if rodeo is exempted from the sports in which a boy can't be paid for his services. In that case a boy could compete for money in rodeo but remain an amateur in football or basketball.

South America's feathered hoatzins are hatched with claws on their wings. The strange birds use the claws as extra legs to climb through tangled underbrush.

TEACHING ENGLISH TO HAVAJOS

ROUGH ROCK, Ariz. — A new method of teaching English as a second language will be used throughout the Navajo Reservation by 1968, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official says. Dr. William J. Benham, assistant area director for education, says the method is a "structural linguistic" approach. It makes use of pattern drills.

As an example, Benham said in English the sentence, "The boy hits the ball." They employ such variations as "The boy hits the car."

Benham said the approach is used because the Navajo language is not structurally like European languages.

5,000 CARPETS FROM ONE VILLAGE

KAFR EL SHEIKH, Egypt — This tiny village will export 5,000 carpets to Switzerland an announcement said.

The deal was estimated as worth \$330 thousand. Kaft El sheikh is the most productive center of carpets and blankets in Egypt.

ZINSERS ELECTED

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Hereford, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

There were 527 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

FHA Week Highlight Is Supper For Parents

Parents of girls in the Future Homemakers of America chapters at Hereford High Schools were guests at a box supper in Community Center ballroom Tuesday evening, a featured event of National FHA Week.

Observance of the week will continue with a program at Kings' Manor retirement home at 7 p. m. today, cookie sale at school Friday, and attendance at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Sunday morning followed by lunch at the Cason House.

Decorated boxes prepared by the girls held suppers for their parents Tuesday evening, and prizes were given in three divisions. Ruth Koelzer had the box judged best in FHA theme; Rhonda Fanning the best depiction of her father's work; Donna Olson the best display on a family hobby.

Claudia Loerwald acted as master of ceremonies for presenting humorous awards, to Connie Hoover as the FHA member most resembling her father, Charles Hoover; Sharon Hagans most resembling her mother, Mrs. Preston Hagans; Mrs. Kenneth Rusher as the best cook; Gene Loerwald as the "Great White Hunter."

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea as the tallest mother and shortest father among parents present, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White as the shortest mother and tallest father.

Girl of the Month awards went to Ruth Koelzer of Royal Rose Chapter for February, Claudia Loerwald of Chapter I for March.

Songs by the Strawbenders, boys' quartet, supplied entertainment.

Camp Century, a United States Army post in Greenland, was built 30 feet beneath the snow. To keep the tunnels clear, 40 tons of ice must be shaved away from them each week.

4-H Club News

The April meeting of the 4-H Council was held Monday at the Community Center. Rodney Goheen presented Joe Bradley as guest speaker.

Bradley and Jim Boston, both with the Texas Employment Commission in Hereford initiated the year's study plan of Career Explorations.

Boston explained that the duties of the commission here include helping people to apply for jobs. He told the group of young people how to apply for a job and the information that should be given when applying for a position.

The men passed out literature giving specific rules to govern job applications.

In the business session, the council discussed the county contest.

Attending were Goheen, Joyce Bezner, Cynthia Hanna, Patricia Herr, Dorothy Marnell, Donna Woodward and junior leaders Gary Goheen and Kenneth Justice.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Read The Classified Ads Today.



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WE ALSO GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

Make your nearby Furr's Super Market your one-stop saving center for all health and beauty aids. Especially this week there are big values for you to look into.

- TOOTHPASTE
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- RIGHT GUARD
- AQUA-NET
- ALKA-SELTZER
- SHAVE CREAM

- COLGATE GIANT SIZE TUBE
- SUE-FREE HONEY & ALMOND 16-OZ. BOTTLE
- DEODORANT 7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
- HAIR SPRAY, UNSCENTED 13 OZ.
- 25-COUNT BOTTLE
- GILLETTE FOAMY 11 OZ. CAN

- SUE-FREE, EGG AMBER, GREEN 16 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
- 14 OZ. BOTTLE 57¢
- BEACON 16 OZ. BOTTLE 10¢
- Bubble Bath Soothing Beauty Carnation, Apple Blossom, Pine 32 Oz. Bottle 36¢
- VO-5, Reg., Fine, Blue, Reg. \$1.00 Tube 25¢
- Hair Dressing 77¢
- 39¢
- 48¢
- 41¢
- 59¢
- 63¢

is The Name of the Game

FURR'S MEATS PLEASE EVERYTIME!

- STEAK Round U.S.D.A. Choice Blue Ribbon Beef lb. 79¢
- CHUCK ROAST Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Blue Ribbon Beef LB. 79¢
- FRANKS Picnic Pac 2 LB. 69¢
- Cutlets Tenderized No Waste lb. \$1.19
- Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Boneless Choice Beef lb. 98¢
- Cheese Spread Chefs Delight 2 lb. box lb. 59¢
- Sliced Bacon Farm Pac or Talkorn lb. 69¢
- Ground Beef Extra Lean lb. 59¢
- ROAST Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Blue Ribbon LB. 45¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

- COFFEE Gaylord All Grinds, LB. with \$5 purchase or more 52¢
- Oleo Golden Solids LB. 13¢
- PEAS Del Monte 303 Can 20¢
- BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Jar 4 for 35¢
- Flour Gladiola 5-LB. BAG 39¢
- CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Golden 12 Oz. Can 16¢

- ### FURR-ESH PRODUCE
- ORANGES TEXAS SWEET JUICY lb. 8¢
 - Artificial Flowers doz. 89¢
 - Flower Food 5 lb. bag \$1.19
 - Turf Magic Crabgrass Control 40 lb. bag \$4.95
 - Bulbs Holland Your Choice 3 pkgs. \$1

- ### ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASST. 1/2 GAL. 59¢
- Tater Boy Fresh Frozen French Fried Potatoes 2 lb. bag 22¢
 - Fresh Frozen Meads Bread Dough 3 - 1 lb. loaf to pkg. 38¢
 - Borden's or Sealtest Milk 1/2 gal. 49¢ gallon 97¢

- ### Delicatessen
- Bar-B-Q Plump, Tender Chickens ea. \$1.29
 - Smoked/Bar-b-q Sauce Hot Links 89¢ lb.
 - Crisp, Fresh Cole Slaw . . 39¢ pt.
 - Made Fresh Chicken Salad 89¢ lb.
 - Piping Hot Boston Baked Beans 39¢ pt.

- Vienna Sausage Libbys 1/4 can 5 for \$1.00
- Peaches Tre Ripe Sliced Yellow Clings No. 2 1/2 can 22¢
- Coca-Cola 6-Bottle Ctn., Plus Dep. 39¢



Cotton Talks

Good Seed Is Crop Prerequisite

There are at least four good reasons why cotton producers in 1967 will want to use every tool at their command to get a uniform stand of strong, healthy seedlings from first plantings, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers.

First, there is an unusually short supply of good certified planting seed this year, and growers who fail to get or retain an acceptable stand from first plantings will in many instances be forced to replant with undesirable seed.

Second, because of weather conditions in 1966, vigor of available planting seed is far below average this year.

Third, increased discounts in the Government loan schedule on lower quality cottons will at least in some instances mean lower prices to the farmer, increasing the relative importance of additional production costs incurred by replanting.

Fourth, the reduction in cotton carryover and increases in world consumption levels indicates a much stronger demand and better prices for quality lint this year.

And Johnson says growers cannot hope to get crops off to a good start or produce quality fiber without good seed.

For this reason, he says, all planting seed should be tested for germination and vigor to determine their value.

"Only with a Cold-Vigor Test, which will show the percentage of seed producing vigorous sprouts in seven days at 65 degrees Fahrenheit, can a producer know which planting seed can be an aid to determining the right number of pounds per acre to be planted.

The Cold-Vigor Test is now being done by the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Drawer BB, Austin 78711, and by the Pope Testing Laboratories, P. O. Box 903, Dallas, 75211. A one pound seed sample and a reasonable fee for making the test are required by both.

The official germination test, which is conducted by the State Agriculture Department unless otherwise instructed by the producer, tests seed at 68 degrees for 16 hours per day and 86 degrees for 8 hours per day for a 12 day period.

Johnson says this is a poor indicator of vigor or the ability of seed to produce a uniform stand when the average temperature is less than 74 degrees during the first two weeks after planting. Average emergence from seed which register 80 per cent germination under official test conditions is only 50 per cent when average or mean soil temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

On the other hand, a stand of healthy, vigorous plants can usually be secured by planting as soon as possible after the average soil temperature reaches 65 degrees if Cold-Vigor tested seed are used.

Seed are considered to have "passed" the Cold-Vigor Test when they produce 50 per cent or more normal, healthy, vigorous sprouts, 1-1/2 inches long or longer, after seven days in the germinator at 65 degrees.

This means that seed which has passed the Cold-Vigor Test can be successfully planted when the average soil tempera-

ture is about 5 degrees lower than seed which has only passed the official germination test.

This fact enables producers to get a crop started about a week and sometime two weeks earlier by using seed with cold tolerance and vigor. And research on the Plains has shown that high yields and best quality cotton are normally produced from early stands of healthy vigorous plants.

Data compiled by C. B. Spencer, Agricultural Director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, Dallas, indicates that seed with 80 per cent germination, based on the official test, usually produce a stand when planted during the week of May 17-23 in the Lamesa, Seminole, Brownfield and Lubbock areas, and during the week of May 24-30 at Plainview, Hereford and Muleshoe.

Seed which has passed the Cold-Vigor Tests, by comparison, may be planted successfully during the week of April 26-May 2 at Lamesa, Seminole and Lubbock; May 3-9 at Brownfield and Plainview, and May 10-16 at Hereford and Muleshoe.

These dates were calculated on the basis of the 30 year average mean temperature in the areas used, but they point up the earliness advantage of Cold-Vigor tested seed.

Still on the subject of quality fiber and its relationship to earliness, Johnson also said it is important that plants get a balanced supply of each essential plant food nutrient. Without this balance being available to plants from the day of emergence, boll are usually shed within ten days after bloom drop, he said.

At least 80 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds phosphate, and 60 pounds potash, must be made available to produce a bale per acre crop. Larger amounts must be available for higher yields, and about 70 per cent of the seasonal requirements for water and plant food should be available during the bloom period to prevent excess shedding.

Johnson pointed out that soil tests show over 60 per cent of the soils on the Plains are low in available phosphate, and this causes excessive shedding of early squares, delayed maturity, weak fiber, and low micronaire.

When available, irrigation is a potent factor in the production of an early quality crop. Irrigation facilities should be utilized where feasible, to prevent plant and shedding.

When moisture is limited, transportation of plant food is slowed, bolls are smaller, and the fiber is shorter. For each bale produced on an acre of properly fertilized soil 10 to 15 inches of moisture must be available when needed. Twice as much moisture or 20 to 30 inches is required to produce a bale on unfertilized soils low in organic matter and in poor physical condition.

Johnson also called attention to the fact that excessive nitrogen and late irrigation often delays maturity, thereby lowering micronaire and other quality factors.

"On the Plains we will always have low temperatures, early freezes, and occasionally excessive rainfall with which to contend," Johnson concluded, "but by planting seed with high vigor and cold tolerance, provid-



IN STATE COMPETITION — After winning first place in their division in a regional contest at Canyon last weekend, this team of young baton twirlers will compete for the Texas championship at Lubbock this weekend. Pupils of Mrs. Alex Schoefer, the team comprises Dee Anne Caison, daughter of the G. D. Casons; Dana Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maloney; Ellen

Jorde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jorde; and Susan Hamby, daughter of the Gerald Hamby. They are entered in the division for 8 and 9-year-olds. Contests are sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association. This Hereford team was in another regional contest at Amarillo recently, placing second.

ing balanced plant nutrients, and utilizing irrigation water to the best advantage, we can greatly improve our chances for a high yielding, high quality crop on the Plains."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that county referendums on the sale and transfer of cotton allotments across county lines will be held the week of May 15 to 19.

This means growers in 22 of 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will have the opportunity to vote on whether to permit the transfer of cotton acreage to other counties within the state by sale or lease.

Counties not voting this year are those in which producers gave three-year approval to out-of-county transfers in a similar referendum in 1965 or 1966. Gaines County was the only PCG county authorizing such transfers in 1965; and there none in 1966.

Across Texas a total of 79 counties registered approval on the issue either in 1965 or 1966.

Concerning the vote in counties on the Plains, PCG President J. D. Smith of Littlefield has said he sees no real reason why producers should oppose out-of-county transfers. "The decision on

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
J. E. Pavlicek, 133 Sunset; Mrs. Elmer D. Cook, Box 1013; Mrs. Grace Richardson, Kings Manor; Mrs. Ancil L. Greenway, 334 Ave. G; Mrs. Pearl Maper, Dimmitt; Mrs. Dempsey L. Smith, Box 20; Roy Pulgita, Rt. 4.

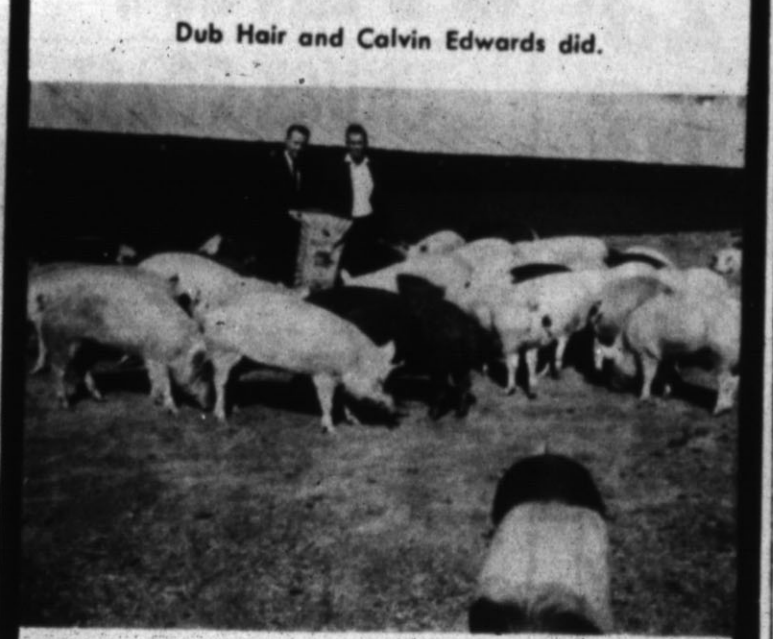
Mrs. Irvin A. Reeves, Rt. 3; Bobby L. Sessums, Vega; Mrs. Irvin Orr, 210 Whiteface; Mrs. Dwayne E. Cassels, Rt. 4; Eugene Morton, 513 Star; Mrs. John B. Drake, 712 Irving; Mrs. George R. Buhkuhl, 407-A Ross.

Mrs. A. J. Davis, Sr., 615 Union; Roy Hill, 329 Ave. W. 5th; Mrs. Domingo P. Pena, 408 Ave. D; Mrs. Virgil E. Dodson, 114 Beach; George L. Shirley, 136 Emma; Mrs. Charles Lemons, Panhandle; Mrs. Cora M. Green, Westgate.

Mrs. Roy Hill, 329 W. 5th; George C. Lee, Gen. Del.; Frank Marrs, 208 W. 9th; Mrs. Irvin A. Burdine, Rt. 1; Mrs. W.

whether to sell or lease cotton allotments will still be made by individual producers, and in some instances the ability to transfer across county lines could be advantageous."

INCREASE LITTER SIZE FEEDING, WAYNE SOW BLOX?



Calvin Edwards and Dub Hair of E. & H. Pig Farms, Hereford, weaned 316 pigs from 31 sows using the Wayne Sow Blox program. Twenty three sows not fed Sow Blox weaned only 207 pigs. In addition to the larger litters, Calvin and Dub say there absolutely no waste, each sow gets her share, and sows stay in trim condition. Get the facts on Wayne Hog Feeds.

PACKARD MILLING CO. ANNOUNCEMENT

All HOG PRODUCERS are invited to attend a HOG MEETING at PACKARD MILLING CO., April 11, 7:30 P.M.

JERRY SMITH, Swine Specialist with Allied Mills of Memphis, Tenn., will be the featured speaker. The topics covered will be: Feeding, Breeding and Management of Hogs.

IT PAYS TO FEED
WAYNE FEEDS

Vietnamese Girl Is Amazed By Large Expanse Of Land

PILOT POINT — Sixteen-year-old Doan Thi Ai-Lan brushed back her pretty black hair and gazed out the window with her soft brown eyes.

"What surprised me most about the United States?" she mused. "I have to say the land.

"The land is wide here," she gestured by extending her arms. "In Vietnam, the land is crowded. A person might live on a piece of land no larger than this room."

The room was the superintendent's office at the Pilot Point High School. It is about 20 by 25 feet.

"Here, there is so much land, so much room."

She looked out the window again.

Ai-Lan came to this country the first week in February. She hopes to finish high school, go on to college and become a doctor, then return to Vietnam.

Her stay in the United States is sponsored by Navy Lt. Cecil R. Threadgill and his family, which includes two teenage girls who attend Pilot Point High School with Ai-Lan.

Threadgill, a chaplain, recently returned from 13 months in Vietnam with Marine Aircraft Group 11 at Da Nang. He brought Ai-Lan back with him. "My daughter wanted me to adopt a child while I was on duty in Vietnam," Threadgill

said. "I thought the best thing would be to bring a girl their ages and help her get through high school and college.

"My girls liked the idea from the beginning. They've been walking on air ever since she got here."

Threadgill, who was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pilot Point before he became a chaplain, said he talked to a missionary in Vietnam who sent him to Ai-Lan's pastor.

Her family is one of the relatively few non-Catholic Christian families in South Vietnam. She said her grandfather, now retired, was pastor of the Evangelical Church in Da Nang.

"I told him (the pastor) about my idea, and he said he knew just the girl," Threadgill said. Ai-Lan's father, an X-ray technician at Da Nang, agreed that it would be a rare opportunity for his daughter, and he gave his consent for the extended trip.

It took several months for the paper work, specifying that Threadgill would be the girl's sponsor in the United States and obtaining an education visa.

She is now an 11th grader at Pilot Point High School.

Threadgill is being transferred to Bainbridge, Md., for duty with the Naval Training Center there. Mrs. Threadgill and the girls will stay in Pilot Point for the rest of this school term, then move to Bainbridge.

Pilot Point is a town of 1,250, 50 miles north of Dallas.

A few days after Ai-Lan's arrival, the girls and teachers at the high school decided she might adjust better if she had American clothes.

They arranged a welcome shower and surprised her with a multitude of gifts, including clothes, perfumes and cosmetics. Ai-Lan has studied English only one year but speaks and reads it without difficulty. She also studied French at her Vietnamese high school.

She said she has the most trouble with American food and the North Texas cold.

"I like hamburgers and french fries but I can't stand hotdogs," she said. "I hope I can learn to like them."


Mrs. Threadgill said she fixed rice several times but Ai-Lan didn't seem to like it.

"That puzzled me until she finally said she was not used to dry, fluffy rice, the way most Americans eat it. I caught on and made it more soupy, and now everything's okay."

Ai-Lan said her favorite subjects at high school are biology, chemistry and physics, because they will help her the most toward getting to medical school.

She misses her parents, four brothers and two sisters still in Vietnam but is eager to get her education in the United States.


"I want to be a doctor when I go back to I can help the Vietnamese people," she said. "I'm so happy to have this opportunity; I never dreamed of it."



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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Ladies Casuals	Flats & Lo-Heels	Mid & Hi-Heels
Values from \$3. up to \$5. Shoes that are full of comfort and style	Values from \$4. to \$6. Fashion's new open look all beautifully crafted	Values from \$6. to \$8. Pumps, straps, open look dress styles. Save now
Sale Price 1.94	Sale Price 2.94	Sale Price 3.94

They are all first quality from one of America's most popular makers and are sold with Anthony's complete satisfaction guarantee

Miss Gililand Is Complimented

A luncheon Tuesday and a lingerie shower Sunday afternoon were courtesies for Miss Maribeth Gililand in the week before her marriage, which is to be solemnized next Sunday. She is the bride-elect of Dennis J. Johnson of Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. James D. Durham Jr. of Clovis and her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Gilentine, entertained at the Gilentine home, 507 Star, with the luncheon and a kitchen gadget shower.

The honoree wore a lime green two-piece skimmer accented at the neckline with a multi-toned watery print smoke ring. Her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gililand, was dressed in a seersucker suit of navy and gray.

Guests included Mmes. John Gililand, Henry Hastings, J. M. Gililand, Reed Williams, Pink Gililand of Amarillo, Frank Prowell, Lynton Allred, C. F.

Moore, Joe Story, Jack Wilson, Marlin Gililand, Charles Moore and J. T. Gilbreath.

Friends from her schooldays in Hereford were guests for the Sunday afternoon tea-shower, with Mmes. Howard Beasley, Corinne Moore, Jack Wilson and Prowell as hostesses at Hereford Country Club.

Citrus colors, chosen for the wedding, were used in the centerpiece of April flowers and the refreshments.

With Miss Gililand and her mother, guests were Mmes. Durham, Allred, Pat Parker, Jim Woods and Miss Jan Story.

Several previous parties have complimented the bride-to-be, since she arrived in Hereford on Easter weekend from Sacramento, where she has been employed in a large department store.

Auxiliary To Collect Eyeglasses For Vets

A request from the veterans' hospital at Amarillo for discarded eyeglasses was heard at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall, and the Auxiliary is relaying the request to the public.

The home of Mrs. Hazel Sparks, 405 Lawton, was designated as the pickup center, and residents who have disused eyeglasses which may meet the needs of some hospitalized veterans, are asked to bring them there.

Delegates to the 18th District

convention of the Legion and Auxiliary, to be held Apr. 22-23 in Amarillo, will be Mmes. W. C. Gililand, Ira Ott, Grant Hanna, L. K. Williamson and Sparks. Alternates elected are Mmes. J. G. Gandy, J. D. Love, H. E. Miller, Cecil Wilkins and R. E. Drager.

Mrs. Ott gave the program, reviewing a magazine article on the importance of a test for newborn babies, denoted as a PKU test, as a preventive of one form of mental retardation.

She also reported Junior Auxiliary activities and announced the next junior meeting in the home of Mary Kay Wagner Apr. 15. Juniors will make favors for a VA Hospital party at that time, and plan a Mothers Day tea.

Auxiliary members voted to cooperate with other organizations in this county in serving as hosts at Deaf Smith County Museum during its open hours at assigned times.

LOOK, DON'T WIGGLE

CAIRO (AP) — Sidewalk "Casanovas" of Egypt may stare at women, and get by with it. But if they accompany the gazing by eyebrow movements, or if they write they will be considered as moral offenders. They will get a "Yul Brenner" style head shave.

In a sweeping campaign designed to purge Cairo "physically and morally," Saad Zayed, the Cairo governor, ordered police to arrest all misbehaving elements and shave their heads clean.

The governor was presumably disappointed at the results. The first two so-called offenders arrested were reported to have liked the clean shave.

Office Furniture
THE INK SPOT

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff H. Gomez, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Tammie, born on March 30. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hinojosa are the parents of a daughter, Esmeralda, born on March 31. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Zweicher are the parents of a daughter, Janet Renee, born on April 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto C. Mora are the parents of a son, Roberto Ybarra, born on April 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique C. Tijerina are the parents of a son, Roldon Simon, born on April 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davault, Jr. are the parents of a son, James Luther, III, born on April 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Horta are the parents of a daughter, Jeanette, born on April 2. She weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake are the parents of a son, Michael Wayne, born on April 4. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

all eyes on you!
at the PROM... in a sweetbriar FORMAL...
\$20 to \$40
sketched... the cage is the rage...
filmy rayon net covered with lace daisies
\$25



Sweetbriar

SUGARLAND MALL
Sadie Shirley, Mgr.

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Guaranteed Fresh Grade "A" Large

Shurfresh Eggs 2 89¢
D O Z.

Apricot - Peach - Grape 18 oz. Tumblers

Zestee Preserves 4 \$1
For

Morton's Frozen

Peach Pies 4 \$1
For

TENDERCRUST BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
2 FOR 49¢

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Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 4 FOR \$1

Red Heart Beef Flavor
Dog Food 15 oz. can 2 FOR 29¢

Shurfine
Shortening 3-lb. can 69¢

Shurfine
Coffee lb. can 65¢

Combination-- Cheese Enchilada Frozen

Patio Dinners 3 \$1
For

DELICATESSEN..
THURSDAY
SHRIMP, BELL PEPPER, HAM, LON, SCALLOPED POTATOES, HARVEST BIRTH
FRIDAY
NEW STICKS, SALMON, CHICKEN, POTATO, CARROT, YAM, GREEN BEANS & POTATOES
SATURDAY
BAR-B-QUE RIBS, BEAT LOAF, POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, PHOTO BEANS

Shurfine Elberta
Peaches Halves and Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 69¢

Shurfine
Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. can 29¢

Brach's
Cherries 14 oz. Box Chocolate Covered 49¢

Sara Lee Pound Cake Frozen 65¢

Frozen 9-oz. pkg. In Butter Sauce
Shurfine Mixed Vegetables 2 FOR 45¢

In Butter Sauce
Shurfine Green Beans Frozen 9 oz. pkg. 2 FOR 45¢

Libby's Whole Kernel
Corn Country Gentlemen No. 303 Can 6 FOR \$1

Lucious Ripe Calif.
STRAWBERRIES 3 pts. \$1
for
Texas 1 lb. pkg

CARROTS 2 pkgs. 15¢

California
CELERY HEARTS pkg. 25¢

Mexico Medium White
ONIONS lb. 12 1/2¢

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 9¢

Strained Fruits and Vegetables

U.S.D.A. Grade A

GREEN STAMPS
With Every Purchase

FRYERS LB. 29¢

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FRYERS lb. 35¢
Thighs lb. 59¢
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BACON lb. 69¢
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LUNCH MEAT 3 for 89¢
Armour Star Assorted 12 oz. pkg.

Guaranteed Fresh
SHURFRESH MILK
Grade "A" Homogenized
TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT.



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All Colors 200 Ct. Box

Bisquick 49¢
40 oz. Box

Tomato Juice 2 FOR 55¢
Shurfine 46 oz. can

Pan Kits 3 FOR 25¢

Pickles 2 FOR 79¢
Shurfine - Whole Sweet - 22 oz.

Margarine 3 FOR \$1
Kraft's Corn Oil lb. ctn.

Spray Starch 59¢
Cotton Maid 22 oz.

Formula 409 69¢
Cleaner 22 oz.

Geisha Oysters 3 FOR \$1
Smoked



WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY



Mrs. W. H. Awtry Sr. clubs make friends

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Club Refreshment Idea

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Idle hands mean discontent to Mrs. W. H. Awtry Sr., who says "I just can't stand to do nothing!" so she quilts, works in ceramics, sews, gardens, crochets and likes to try almost any new craft that she hears about.

A HOME DEMONSTRATION Club member 47 years, she has taken advantage of its program to learn all she can of needlework, landscaping, and crafts as well as the best ways of doing the day-to-day tasks of homemaking.

"What I learned in clubs helped me in building two homes," she comments, and then adds that she has made many friends through club work found it easier to get acquainted when she moved to new communities, and now when she meets a newcomer she invites her to join a club in order to make acquaintances faster.

The two homes which Mrs. Awtry and her late husband built were on the Dimmitt Highway, where she lives now, and at Muleshoe, where they farmed 25 years.

SHE HAS AN ACRE and a half of ground at her present residence, enough for an attractive lawn front and back, a small orchard and garden space — "too much for me to keep," she quickly admits.

Born in Collin County of a family which came to Texas from Georgia, Mrs. Awtry is the former Jewel Bryant. Her family lived in both Oklahoma and New Mexico at times while she was growing up, but came back to Childress County, where she was living at the time of her marriage.

Her husband had been employed in the railroad machine shops there, but turned to farming, the business he followed the remainder of his life. They bought a farm in Wheeler County first, and lived there several years before moving to the place near Muleshoe.

THERE THEIR TWO sons grew up. One rented a place near Hereford, and liked it so well he wanted his father to buy land in this area. The son lived on the first place Mr. Awtry bought, and then the parents moved up in 1955.

Mrs. Awtry had helped organize a Home Demonstration

Club in her community in Wheeler County in 1920, and repeated the process when they moved near Muleshoe. By the time she came to Hereford it was a habit, and she promptly joined West Hereford Club.

She also joined the Mothers Needle Club, a group of women which continues the vanishing art of quilting by hand. They piece and quilt the coverlets which are prized now by admirers of Early American decor, some for their own use or to give to members of their families, and some for very practical use as gifts to Girlstons.

ONE OF MRS. AWTRY'S sons, Deon, lives at Friona and operates large farms in that area. W.H. Awtry Jr. lives near Ulysses, Kan., where Mrs. Awtry owns farmland. Her family includes seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and she frequently drives to visit them, as well as to visit friends in former homes.

She likes to cook and to try new recipes. Two she recommends, for a cake and a salad, are both suitable for serving at a club meeting or a company dinner.

JELLED PINEAPPLE SALAD

Heat a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple to boiling and dissolve 1 pkg. lemon Jello in it. (Another flavor may be substituted if desired). Set aside to cool.

FIRST DIABETIC SURVEY

A diabetic and general health survey of the 4000 residents of Busseton, 148 miles south of Perth, to be held soon will be the first of its kind of an Australian community.

All residents over 21 will be invited to take part in the survey, which is voluntary. Doctors expect that about 80 per cent will cooperate.

The aim is to detect unknown diabetics and people with high blood pressure, anemia, kidney disease and gout, so that they may be helped by early treatment.

The survey is also designed to establish a pattern of metabolism normals within the community.

Doctors can then define the pattern of blood constituents in normal people, so that minor changes indicating disease can be detected at an earlier stage.

Mix into the cooled fruit, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 2 small packages cream cheese, 1 cup small marshmallows and 1 cup whipped cream. Blend well and allow to jell.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 box white cake mix
1 pkg. strawberry Jello
3 tb. flour
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup water
3/4 box (10 oz. size) frozen strawberries.

Mix in order given. Grease and flour two pans, 8x8 inch, pour the batter in and bake approximately an hour at 350 degrees. Put layers together with this filling:

1/4 stick butter
1/4 pkg. frozen strawberries
Powdered sugar to mix to spreading consistency.

For variety, you can use orange Jello and instead of orange juice and the grated rind strawberries, 1 can frozen of an orange, Mrs. Awtry suggests.



TOO QUICK — This cowboy and his pint-sized hitchhiker galloped through downtown Hereford Tuesday morning, pausing briefly at the corner while the light changed but not long enough for Brand photographer to get their identities. Anyway, a sight of a horse downtown on any but a parade day is unusual to say the least. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Some Tax Forms Are Time Savers

DALLAS — Taxpayers who received a 1966 preaddressed Form 1040A are urged to file that form if it fits their needs and they are eligible to use it.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for northern Texas, said today that substantial savings will be realized if the form provided is used because fewer key-punch operations are necessary to process the return. "It also helps us utilize the full capabilities for which the Automatic Data Processing system was designed," he said.

If your name or address has changed make the necessary corrections and strike through lightly the preprinted information. If you have a refund due, this will help insure delivery of the check to the correct address. Taxpayers should also verify that their correct social security

MANY-POINTS PEN

MORGANTOWN, Ky. — A customer signed a charge slip at Pete Smith's service station last summer, then carried off his ballpoint pen.

It was returned recently with this note:

"This pen has been to Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge used it. It has been aboard the U. S. Carrier Coral Sea off Haiphong, and the prime minister of Australia signed his autograph with it. It think it is ready to go back to Kentucky."

The note was signed by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of The Tulsa, Okla., Tribune.

number is entered on the return file.

The filing deadline for 1966 tax return is April 17, 1967.

New weed killer for sugar beets



Stop weeds and grass through harvest with Treflan? Treflan has just been cleared for weed control in sugar beets. It should be applied... at thinning... when your beets are 2 to 6 inches high. Be sure your field is free of growing weeds when you apply Treflan since it does not kill established weeds.

Treflan is waterproof. Once mixed with the soil, it stays on the job, killing weeds and grass as they germinate. Treflan doesn't need rain or irrigation to make it work. Yet heavy rain or repeated irrigation won't leech Treflan away or cause harmful concentrations to build up in the row. And, you can shallow cultivate without affecting the weed killing power of Treflan.

Look at the weeds Treflan controls. Annual grasses are effectively controlled, including:

- Watergrass (barnyardgrass)
- All foxtails
- Johnsongrass (from seed)
- Goosegrass
- Crabgrasses
- Sandbur
- Cheat
- Stinkgrass
- Annual bluegrass
- Springtop
- Brachiaria
- Wild cane

Treflan also puts an end to over a dozen of your worst broadleaf weed problems, such as:

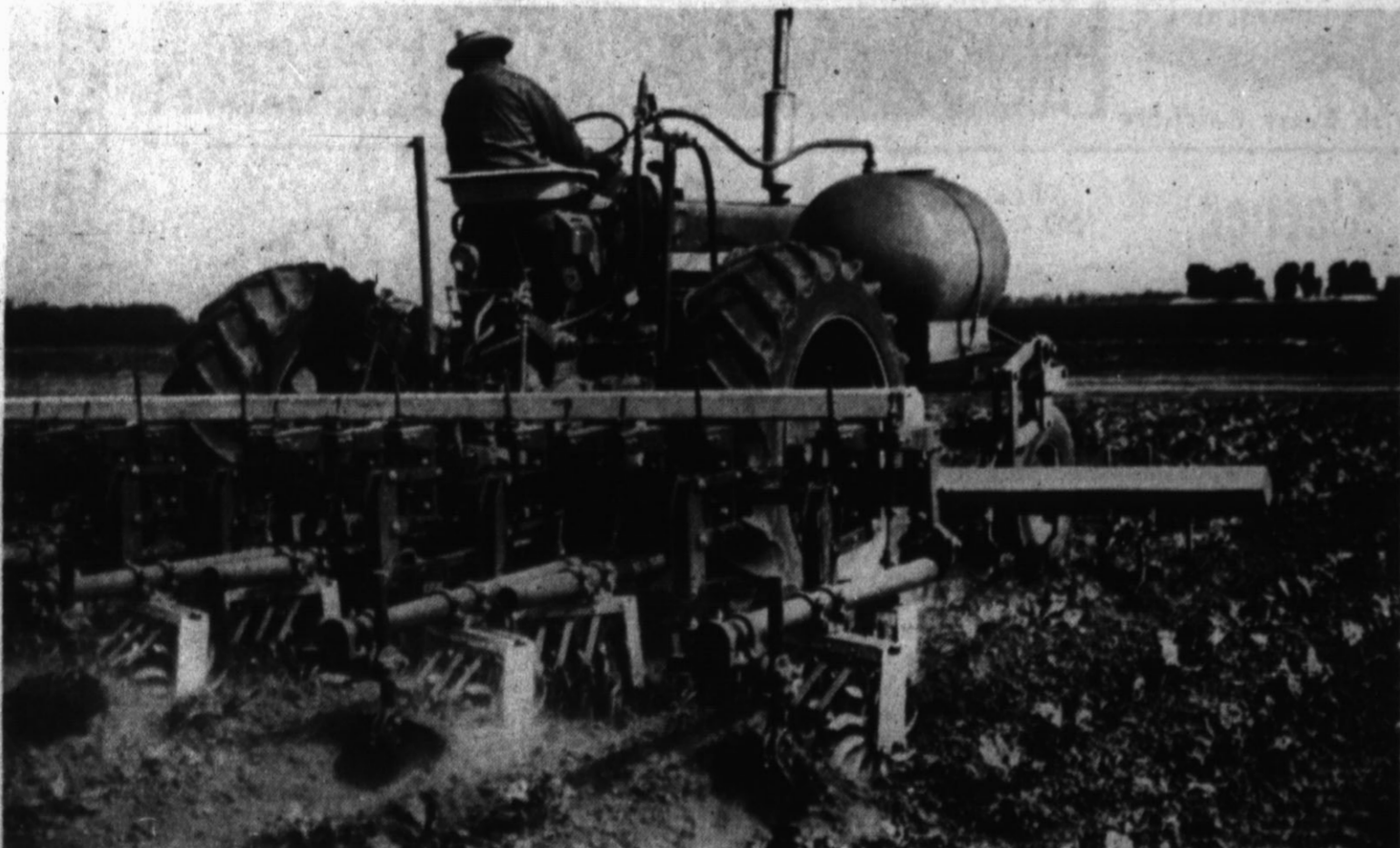
- Pigweeds (spiny, redfoot)
- Carelessweed
- Lambsquarters
- Purslane
- Carpetweed
- Russian thistle
- Knotweed
- Florida p. jay
- Kochia
- Stinging nettle
- Puncturevine
- Goosefoot
- Chickweed

Treflan is easy to apply. Apply Treflan as a broadcast, over-top spray and incorporate immediately. PTO-driven tillers or cultivator's set to cut 2-3 inches deep or rolling cultivators set to cut 2-4 inches deep and operated at 6-8 m.p.h. can be used for incorporation. To get effective weed control in the row, adjust the implement so that Treflan-treated soil is thrown up around the young beets.

Right now is the time to find out more about Treflan for effective weed control in sugar beets. See your local Elanco agricultural chemicals dealer today.

For use only in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Texas.

Treflan can be applied and incorporated in one operation with a front-mounted over-top sprayer and rear-mounted Lillian rolling cultivator.



Now at **HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET**

NATURE'S SECRET

OF BEEF TENDERNESS

Hereford Fruit Market
220 N. 25-Mile Ave. Phone 364-9016

FRYERS Whole lb. 25¢			
PORK CHOPS all center cuts lb. 69¢	SLICED BOLOGNA 3 lbs. \$1.00	GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00	SMOKED HOCKS 3 lbs. \$1.00
BACON Swift Sweetrasher lb. 49¢			
CALMERIA GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢		
MEXICO CANTALOUPE 25¢ ea. 4 for \$1.00	TEMPLE ORANGES lb. 20¢ 6 lbs. \$1.00		
FLORIDA CORN 3 ears 29¢	CALIF. AVOCADOS 3 for 25¢		
MELLORINE Cloverlake all flavors 3 1/2 gallon cartons \$1.00	RUSSET POTATOES Colorado 20-lb. bag 79¢		
BORDEN'S MILK Regardless of price, still your best milk buy in Hereford			ONLY 1/2 gallon 44¢ gallon 88¢



NEW ARC VOLUNTEERS — Capped at the annual Board of Directors meeting Tuesday morning, four women became full-fledged members of the Red Cross Volunteers in this county after serving a required number of hours in community duty. From left are Mrs. Marvis Southward, president of the Volunteers, Mrs. Archie Love, Mrs. Billy Wall,

Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Leo Forrest. Mrs. Love and Mrs. Wall are wearing the new blue and white two-piece uniforms of the Volunteers, the first worn in this county. These replace the familiar gray shirtwaist dresses which have given the organization the name of Gray Ladies.

PORTUGAL TO BUILD BIG DAM ON ZAMBEZE
LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — Portugal is scouting around for \$200 million to finance the first stage of a dam on the Zambeze River, which will be the largest of the African continent.

African territory recently announced that the Cabora Bassa Dam, which will take five years to build, will be able to supply 48 billion kilowatts a year and export the production to the neighboring nations of Rhodesia, Malawi, Zambia and South Africa.

water reserves will cover 2,700 square kilometers and make the Zambeze River navigable for 300 kilometers, once the dam is built. Besides irrigation purposes, the dam will be used for the production of aluminum from bauxite and for various chemical industries, the officials said.

Whitefaces Work For Track Rally

Slightly disappointed after their fourth place finish in the Seminole track meet last Saturday, the Hereford Whitefaces are putting a little extra effort in workouts for the coming two weeks.

This Saturday, the Herd travels to the Berger track meet and next Saturday will compete in the District 1-AAA meet at Dumas.

Running without ace hurdler and relay team member Gary Goodin, the Whitefaces compiled 44½ points to finish behind Andrews, Big Spring and Midland. Goodin, the leading point getter for the Herd, had been unable to run all week because of a sinus infection. He began working out again Monday, however.

COURAGE TO HOLD ON

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Katharine Best overheard a friend talking about Medicare and how it had helped him even though he's only 40 years old. "It's made me determined," he said, "not to feel lousy until I'm 65."

Bobby Burwick ran the 440-yard dash in 51.1 and the mile relay team ran a 4:33.3 to win the only first place ribbons for Hereford. Coach Joe Brooks said the mile relay team — composed of Larry Champ, Ronnie

Jones, Billy Frank and Burwick — has been improving the past two weeks. "This was the best time for any team since I've been here," said Brooks, who has coached here six years.

In other events, Mark Hicks tied for fourth place in the high jump, Jones won fifth in the 440-yard dash, Roger Suttle won third in the pole vault, Jim Childers tied for sixth in the high jump and won sixth in the broad jump, and Ricky Fangan won fifth in the discus.

Watts Pitches Second Winner

Hereford combined the five-hit pitching of Bill Watts and another team hitting barrage to down Portales High School 7-2 on the local diamond Tuesday.

The Whiteface baseball team will host another New Mexico team Clovis — at 4 p. m. Friday on the high school playing field. The team will have one more game before District 1-AAA play begins April 14. Portales will host the team at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Watts won his second game of the year against one loss as he struck out six Portales players. Alex Diaz put the crushing

blow to visitors when he slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning. At that time, the score was tied 2-2.

Hereford got two more runs in the fifth when Robert Wagner doubled, Gene Duvall walked, Watts reached first on an error and Gary Tucker singled. Duvall got a double in the second inning when the Herd got one run on two hits.

Hereford will travel to Canyon for their first conference game April 14, with action slated to begin at 4 p. m. They will play at Dumas April 18.

Hereford Hosts Golf Tourney

Hereford High Golfers will be host for the third district golf meeting Saturday and currently is leading its two opponents in zone play by a wide margin.

Tulia and Muleshoe will go into play against the Herd Saturday morning at the Hereford Country Club, trailing the local golfers by 52 strokes.

The winner of the three matches between Hereford, Tulia and Muleshoe will meet the winner of the other three teams competing in golf in District 1-AAA. Coach Cuby Kitchens said Tuesday that the last information he had on the other zone was that Perryton was leading. "If they win it, we could play on a neutral course—Dumas—on the same day as the district track meet."

The local golfers shot a 328 team total in the Amarillo meet Friday and were six strokes above the cut off mark. Coach Kitchens said qualifying mark was 322.

Russell Phillips shot the lowest score of the year for a Hereford High School golfer when he came in with a 74. Other scores were Mike Horton, 80; Don Maxwell, 86, and Phillip Cain, 88.

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Maintainers - Backhoes - Dozers - Loaders.

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Don't miss this "Blessed event" of a sale . . . Everything for baby!

BABY WEEK SPECIALS



Stretch Velour Terry Infants 1-Pc "Zip Zoot"

Novelty embroidery trim. Easy to care for cotton terry in solid colors of Mauve, Pink, Aqua, or White, or choose from attractive prints. Infants' sizes birth to 28 pounds.

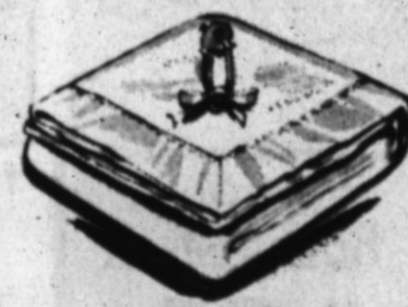
2.48 Regular 2.99
You Save .51c

36" x 50" Baby Blanket

With novelty rattle. Gift boxed.
2.99 Value. Save 1.11

1.88

A fine quality Pepperell blanket of rayon and acrylic blend with acetate taffeta binding. Colors White, Mauve, Blue, or Pink.



"Tall Tote" Diaper or Utility Bag

3.99 Quality. Save 81¢

3.18

Plenty of room for all your needs in this attractive bag, and it has convenient outside pocket too. Choose from novelty patterns and colors. Insulated vinyl wipe clean with damp cloth.

Fiberwoven Blankets

36" x 50" Texturized finish. Chatham

"Tuffy" blanket washes as easily as a sheet. Keeps baby warm without weight. It won't pill, it won't shrink, it won't shed. Rayon and acrylic blend, 100% Nylon binding.

2.88

reg. 3.29



Use Anthony's Convenient Lay-Away Plan

It's the thrifty and easy way to buy.

A small deposit holds your selection, small regular payments—and it's paid for when you need it. No extra charges.



"Anco" Crib Sheets

White, Solids, or Prints

Anco fitted crib sheets fine quality—type 166, 100% cotton. Pre-shrunk for permanent fit, needs no ironing.

88¢

20" x 40" Gauze Diapers

Famous "World Wide" Quality



2.69 Value
Save 81¢

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DOZ

Fine soft gauze diapers made exclusively for Anthony's. 100% cotton, extra absorbent. Buy now and save.

Peterson Folding Stroller

3 Position reclining seat. 3 position canopy

Triple Chrome plated

15.98 Quality
Save 2.10

13.88



Adjustable foot rest, tufted padded seat, chrome market basket, nylon wheel bearings, toe operated brake, safety strap, easy six second fold.

A small deposit will hold on Lay-Away

Easy Fold Hi-Youth Chair

Strong tubular steel triple chrome plated

COMFORTLINE

Since 1906

Regular 11.99
You Save 2.11

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Adjustable high impact plastic tray and foot rest



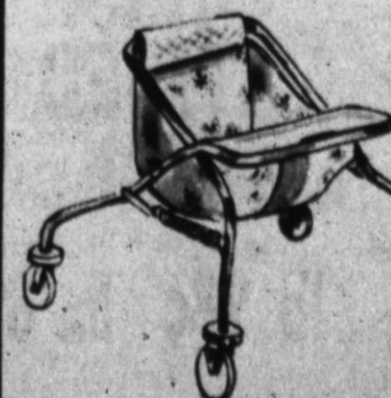
Exclusive tip resisting offset legs, auto type safety belt. Converts to youth chair in seconds, or folds compactly for storage when not in use.

Peterson Walker-Jumper

Folds flat for compact storage

Regular 5.99
You Save 1.11

4.88



Adjusts for height

Spring action for jumping, bumpers on each sturdy leg, extra large 3" wheels reduce tipping, rolls over objects easily. Foam padded pillow supports child's head, tray snaps out for easy cleaning.



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of compacts
that cramp
your style?

Have no fear—
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are here!



1967 DODGE DART—THE MAN-SIZE COMPACT
Big on the inside . . . big on the outside—Dart is big in everything but price! Forget kiddie-car compacts—Go Dodge Dart for more room in your zoom!
THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU!

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2nd and Sampson

Hereford, Texas



Billy Lytal Has Top Grain Yield

One of the best sorghum yields recorded last year in this area was on the Billy Lytal farm at Dimmitt, Texas. Lytal's high yield effort of 9984 lbs. was harvested from an acre in conjunction with the DeKalb Sorghum Master's Club program. More than 200 farmers from seven states joined Lytal in this concerted high yield effort. Included in this high yield group were Bill Gentry, Clifton Robison, George Paschel, Don Squires, Earl Lance Jr., McCathern and Heck Farms, Melvin May, Norman Lytal, Womble and Strain, Charlie Noland, Murray Snyder, Charles Packard and Alfred Smith, all who farm near Hereford.

The entire 198 acres of sorghum on Lytal's farm averaged 6300 lbs. per acre in 1966. The base yield on this farm in past years had been 3500 lbs. Lytal expects to bring the farm average over 7000 lbs. in 1967. Lytal applied 123 lbs. of actual nitrogen in 1966 as anhydrous ammonia. At the present time he is making plans for a complete soil test to solve any

damage from three separate storms during the growing season failed to stop Billy Lytal from another record performance in 1966. He also had the highest yield in the Sorghum Master's Club in 1965, 10,521 lbs. Lytal's top yield came from a field which was planted in eight-inch rows at a rate of 18 lbs. per acre. This population and plant distribution require a lot of water and was not utilized on the entire farm. The remainder of his land was in 40-inch rows planted at the 10-lb. rate. Lytal is considering twin 10-inch rows on 40-inch beds for most of his sorghum acreage in 1967. However, his all-out field will

again be in eight-inch rows. Lytal had no difficulty in irrigating the extremely narrow row width even though there were two rows in the furrow. Lytal planted his field on May 20 after a pre-watering. During the growing season, the sorghum was irrigated seven times. The bulk of Lytal's sorghum acreage was irrigated five times. Generally, earlier planting dates have been beneficial in Lytal's high yield efforts. Early planting enables him to plant a full season variety and still harvest comparatively early in the fall. He tried two chemicals in 1966 propazine and atrazine. This

soil deficiencies which may be present. In addition, he plans to make fertilizer application in 1967 adequate to meet his overall farm goal of 7000 lbs. and his top yield goal of 11,000 lbs. Lytal's top yield came from a field which was planted in eight-inch rows at a rate of 18 lbs. per acre. This population and plant distribution require a lot of water and was not utilized on the entire farm. The remainder of his land was in 40-inch rows planted at the 10-lb. rate. Lytal is considering twin 10-inch rows on 40-inch beds for most of his sorghum acreage in 1967. However, his all-out field will

Fuel Taxes Are Increasing Fast

NEW YORK State and federal motor fuel tax collections are expected to average nearly \$22 million a day during 1967. This is 80 per cent more than the amount collected in 1967. At current rates, which average 10.5 cents per gallon across the nation, motorists will pay about 18 billion in motor fuel taxes this year. All revenue from the 4-cent federal tax and most of the motor fuel tax revenues collected by the states are used for highway purposes. However, the Bureau of Public Roads reports that each year some states divert part of their fuel tax money to non-road projects. The amount thus diverted in 1965, for example, is estimated at more than \$216 million. Recent census reports show that in fiscal 1966, motor fuel taxes were the leading single

source of state tax receipts in Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Texas.

TO THE VALE OF KASHMIR
NEW DELHI (AP) — Tourists wanting a cheap vacation on a houseboat should plan on going to the Kashmir Valley in northern India. Rental rates for economy class houseboats have been especially reduced during this International Tourist Year. The Indian government, in an effort to attract more visitors and more foreign exchange, has even abolished the tourist visa fee for all of 1967.

YES! YES! YES!

MORE for LESS

FREE \$100⁰⁰ VALUE NELCO SEWING MACHINE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT COOPER'S!

Includes Carrying Case
JUST COME IN AND REGISTER—No Purchase Necessary—No Obligation
Drawing Will Be Held April 7, 1967 at Cooper's
MUST BE 18 OR OVER

GROUND BEEF

FRESH-LEAN

lb. 29¢

Shurfine **TOMATO JUICE**
4 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Patio Frozen **BEEF ENCHILADAS**
24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

TUNA Starkist Green Label flat can **3 FOR 89¢**

Royal Arms **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pack **23c**

Lipton's **INSTANT TEA** 4-oz. jar **79c**

Duncan Hines Blueberry **MUFFIN MIX** pkg. **39c**

Shurfine **APRICOTS** 5 303 cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine **BARTLETT PEARS** 5 303 cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine Early Harvest **PEAS** 6 303 cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine **SHORTENING** 3-lb. can **59¢**
with \$5.00 purchase

Lean Meaty Short Ribs lb. 25¢	USDA Choice Club Steak lb. 79¢	USDA Choice Round Steak lb. 85¢
--	---	--

These specials good Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 6, 7, 8, 1967 at Cooper's Market.

SHURFRESH OLEO

1-lb. cartons **6 \$1**

Colgate DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

King size tube regular 97c **NOW 47¢**

100-capsule bottle **VANQUISH** list price \$1.49 **87c**

Johnson **BABY POWDER** list price 69c **47c**

Family size bottle **LISTERINE** list price \$1.39 **93c**

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** SALAD DRESSING

quart jar **39¢**
with \$5.00 purchase.

SUGAR Holly 10-lb. bag **98¢**

COFFEE Maryland Club 1-lb. can **66¢**

Liquid Detergent **JOY** 22-oz. container **55c**

Personal size bar **IVORY SOAP** 4 bar pak **25c**

Detergent **TIDE** giant size box **67c**

CHARCOAL Energy 10-lb. bag **49¢**

DOG CHOW Purina 5-lb. bag **73¢**

AVOCADOS Fresh - Ripe and Ready To Eat!
2 FOR 19¢

SUNKIST ORANGES Juicy-Golden Ripe **2 lbs. 25¢**

WHITE POTATOES 20-lb. bag **69¢**

RANCH KITCHEN CRISP FRIED CHICKEN

Light **lb. 98¢** Dark **lb. 89¢**

Baked Beans pt. **49¢**
Creamy Potato Salad pt. **49¢**
Bean Salad pt. **49¢**
Strawberry Fluff pt. **49¢**

This Week's Dinnerware Item:

SOUP SPOON

9¢ each with every \$5.00 purchase

Tendercrust BREAD PICK 'EM UP TODAY

Shurfresh MILK VITAMIN D MILK

SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

COOPER'S MARKET

BEST MEAT IN TOWN

Russell Ranch Differs To Other Land In This County

By JOE BRAN
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most unusual parts of Deaf Smith County is located approximately 5 miles east of Hereford on the Walter Russell ranch.

The unusual aspect about the ranch is that it by no ways reflects the surrounding characteristics of the almost flat land that this county covers. The ranch covers an area of 4 1/2 sections of land (2,880 acres) and lies in canyon-type terrain.

Usually accustomed to land that spreads level for miles and miles in this county, a visit to the Russell place gives a feeling of having stepped into another part of Texas.

When a visitor first enters the gate to the ranch, he sees nothing for miles and thinks that he must drive some distance before coming to any buildings. Getting closer, the road goes down a steep, winding road which leads down to the ranch houses and feedlot. When one drives down the steep slope, it creates the same feeling as one gets when visiting the Palo Duro Canyon. Looking around the ranch, the scenery of trees and surrounding hills may even cause a person to forget the flat country that actually exists in our county.

The ranch, however, not only offers scenic viewing but also serves its purpose. Farming is

done to some extent and so is cattle feeding.

At the present time, about 1,200 head of cattle are being fed at the feedlot and of the area that the ranch covers, about half of it is in farming.

The farming consists of raising corn silage, Sudan grass and wheat. All products raised at the farm are used to feed the cattle in the lot.

Russell, an Amarillo man, purchases cattle that weigh between 200-250 pounds and feeds them until they weigh about 600-650 pounds. The cattle are fed only to this weight and then are sold to the local feedyards for fattening and finishing them for market. Cattle purchased for the feedlot at the ranch come from Florida, Mississippi and South Texas.

The feeding program consists of corn silage, liquid protein, wheat and Sudan grass. Numerous cattle are always in the pastures and the rest are kept in the lots.

Doing the work for the ranch are two men who work year-round. The foreman is Jerry Robinson and the other hired hand is Jerry Tallant.

Robinson has been foreman of the place since about 1962 and has contributed greatly to its economy.

His wife, Vickie, helps plenty around the place, driving trucks or tractors and at times

riding horses to round up cattle. Robinson states that his wife probably knows more about farming and ranching than he does because she has always been around a farm and ranch. Robinson used to be one of those "city slickers" from Iowa but later decided to work around ranches.

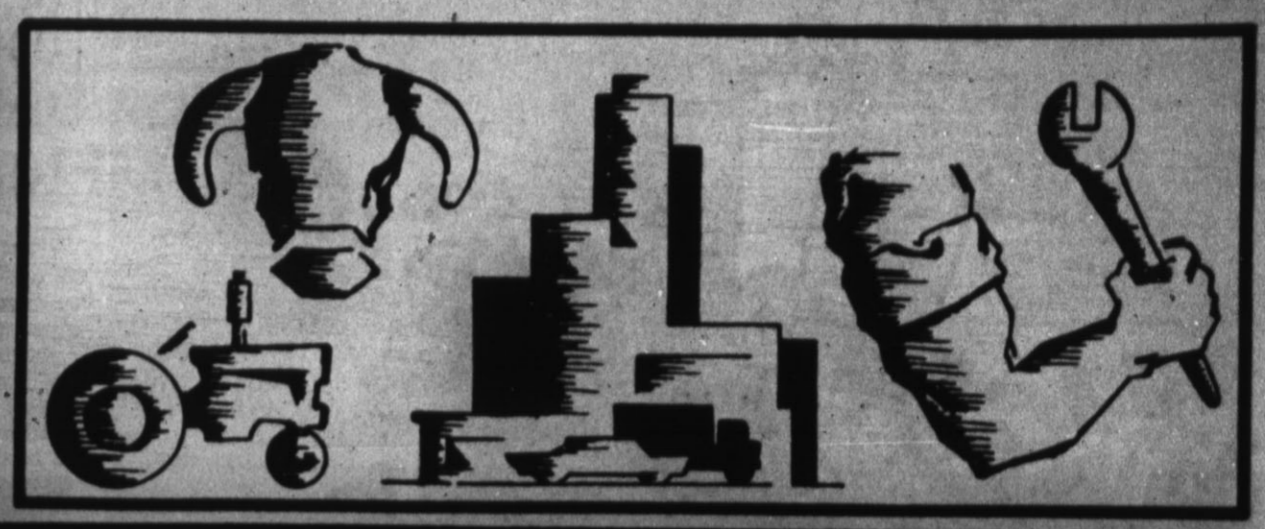
His work at the ranch keeps him occupied most of the time and he hardly ever finds time to "take it easy."

He finds his work very enjoyable and that is one of the reasons that he doesn't complain about working seven days a week.

During the busy season, which is in the harvest time, he hires some extra help around the farm. He and Tallant take care of the rest of the operations during the winter months.

If it were possible for the hunter to roam in the ranch, he would find it a paradise for hunting jackrabbits. The critters are constantly running from one place to another and it seems to be like that everywhere one looks.

Robinson and his wife have two children, Douglas and Kelli. Douglas is the oldest at 6 years and attends the first grade at Aikman elementary school. Kelli is only 5 years old but is looking forward to next year when she will be old enough to attend school.



agriculture • business • industry

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967



PART OF FEEDLOT — Only a small part of the feedlot can be seen from a high level but the magnificent view of part of the land which the Walter Russell Ranch lies on can be viewed. (Hereford Brand Photo)



TAKING A BREAK from their everyday chores is Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson. Work around the Russell ranch keeps both of them busy at all times. (Hereford Brand Photo)



ONE OF MANY duties Jerry Robinson, foreman of the Walter Russell, performs is that of driving a tractor during the warm months. Besides doing some farming, Robinson has plenty of other chores around the feedlot. (Hereford Brand Photo)

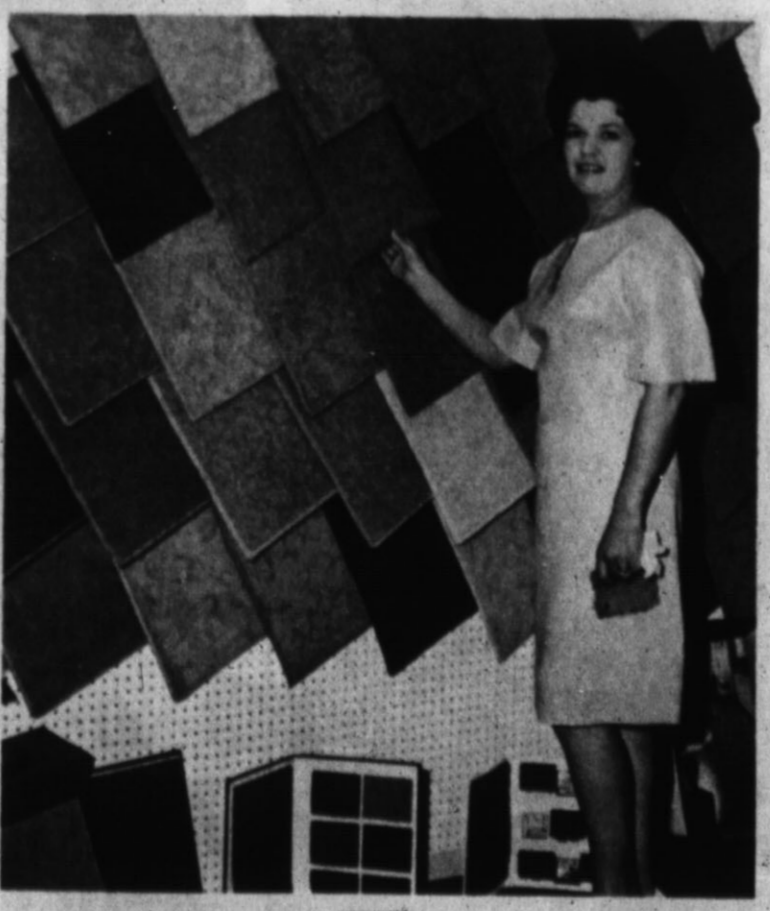


LOADING SILAGE onto a trailer for distribution to the cattle is an operation that is done consistently everyday. About 30-35 pounds of the corn silage is consumed daily by each head of cattle. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Gage Opens Mall Carpets



LOOKING OVER some of the samples from which carpet will be offered is Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage. Their new carpet store opened this week at Sugarland Mall. (Hereford Brand Photo)



SOME OF the many carpets which will be offered at Bob Gage Carpet are pointed out by Mrs. Gage. Interior decorator service is also offered by her. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Sugarland Mall Shopping Center added another new business to its growing list of stores this week when Bob Gage Carpet opened its doors for business.

The all-new carpet store features some of the most famous brands of carpets and other floor coverings. Expert installation of floor coverings will be offered. Gage, a carpet business man for the last 13 years, has attended numerous schools to better prepare himself for any type of installation and has received a diploma from the Armstrong Installation School for expert installation of any type of floor covering.

Another feature offered is commercial and residential cleaning and repairing of carpets. An interior decorating service is also offered at the store with Gage's wife, Virginia, heading this department.

Gage first started in the carpet business in 1954 in Kermit, Texas. He moved to Hereford from Littlefield to help manage a carpet store later and finally decided to open his own shop.

"If any type of carpet which is available at the store is not on hand, delivery can be made within 24 hours," Gage stated. An interesting aspect to the business is that all fixtures were handmade by Gage. Most of the fixtures were made with material he sells at the store.

The Gages live 327 Ave. J and have three children. The See GAGE Page 2



SHOWING SOME of the carpeting available at his store is owner Bob Gage. The store will feature some of the top lines of carpeting and other floor coverings. (Hereford Brand Photo)



Geraniums (Courtesy Park Ave. Floral-Hereford Brand Photo)



GERANIUMS FOR EXOTIC EFFECTS

The Geranium has been selected as the planting for Hereford this year. It is the wish of the Beautification Committee of The Chamber of Commerce, that every resident of Hereford grow Geraniums. Therefore will you please purpose in your heart to co-operate.

In the American Home Garden Book and Plant Encyclopedia, the Geranium is listed as one of the popular hobby flowers of the United States. It is also grown profusely in the European countries. It is a most rewarding plant to grow, and to arrange.

Geraniums can keep a garden gay with luxuriant foliage and colorful blooms from early summer to autumn frost. And so varied are these plants in appearance texture, habits and fragrance that no two beds or effects need be the same.

Botanically the name Geranium is Geraniaceae. It has been sanctioned by long usage. The plant family includes several genera, two of which are of particular interest to gardeners. One of these is the genus geranium, comprising some 40 annual and perennial species, they are collectively called "cranes-bill," because of their long-beaked seed pods.

The other genus pelargonium, is the widely grown "geranium" of florists, and gardeners and is the variety which does best here. Several years ago I attended a showing of "pelargoniums," in Ventura, California. It was beautiful and amazing to see the many varieties. Their colors, foliage, and growth were a sight to behold.

Types to name a few, are: Ivy, grape-leaf, apple, nutmeg, lemon, and other spicy names.

Geraniums are very versatile and adaptable, in that they produce plants useful not only in window boxes and hanging baskets, but also as unusual covers for banks, rough ground, and in massed beds and borders. In fact they are very effective in most any landscape design.

A geranium is one of the easiest of plants to grow. An average good garden soil, ordinary conditions, and a minimum amount of care is about all that is needed to produce glowing geraniums.

Watering of the geranium is one of the things in which care should be exercised. Water thoroughly, but be sure and let the soil dry out completely before watering again, they are a semi-arid plant and demand very little water. A soaker should be used in watering, because the foliage is usually very luxuriant, and therefore will show spot damage when sprinkled. If however, the season is unusually dry and dusty, use a light spray to remove dust or any other garden residue. Do this when it is a warm sunny day so that the foliage will dry out completely before night.

Geraniums are very popular for potted plants. The pretty brilliant colors are a real source of delight in long winter days. If grown for potted plants, they flower better if the soil is rather hard or clay. Do NOT USE TOO LARGE A POT, because the roots should be crowded to produce blooms. Watering should be done carefully. Geraniums can be easily killed by overwatering. It is not necessary to feed very often, but if you do want to make a real show with your plants then set up a "little and often" plan of feeding. The first week, water them with a soluble plant food such as Grow Chem; two weeks later use a slow-acting fertilizer, such as Milorganite. Still later, change to a quick worker like Vigoro. It is best to bury the plant food for the best results. In following such a plan the entire plant, will receive its various needs, viz Vigoro takes care of the foliage. The response will be gratifying, and your friends, will probably exclaim, "Is that really a GERANIUM?" The same method could be applied to outside

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 \$15.00 for \$12.50 \$25.00 for \$15.00
 \$15.00 Curve Wave for \$12.50

We have permanents for all types of hair

We specialize in Wigs.

Also, we do all types of hair shaping.

Sue Bradley, Edith Hudson, Miriam Gutierrez
 611 PARK AVE EM 4-1270

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Readers Are Asking . . .

CAN A child be born with an opening into the spine? Does this become worse when they grow up?

During the development of the embryo in the mother's womb there can occur irregularities which lead to deformity at birth.



Dr. Coleman

I assume that by "an opening into the spine" you refer to the condition known as spina bifida which is due to incomplete closure of the spinal canal. The severity of the condition depends on how extensive it is and whether or not any important nerve tissue protrudes through the opening.

There are other congenital or birth malformations which do not hamper the child's growth or health into adult life. Many can be repaired by surgery.

When the voice box is removed how can a person speak? Sound and speech depend on the vocal cords which lie in the voice box, or larynx, just below the Adam's apple in the neck. The larynx is sometimes removed in order to save the life of the patient with cancer.

I might interject the thought that hoarseness is nature's warning and calls attention to the need for careful inspection of the larynx. When recognized, early cancers of the larynx can be successfully removed in a remarkable number of cases.

To return to the question, when the voice box is totally removed the patient breathes through a hole in the middle of the neck called a tracheotomy. These courageous patients are taught to speak by swallowing air and soon develop the ability

to make themselves heard in a remarkable way. There are some electric voice boxes that are used by those who are unable to learn the complex method of properly swallowing air.

It is most gratifying to note how well these patients take their place in everyday society and perform their obligations with dignity and accomplishment.

What is thin blood? Is it a medical condition or has it been made up to sell thickeners? There is no validity to the idea of thin blood. It is a catch phrase that has no medical meaning.

Blood can be deficient in red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets and any of the other formed elements. Blood can be anemic and proven so only by microscopic study.

There are many types of anemia which in themselves dictate the nature of the treatment. Some simple forms may respond to diet or increased iron. Others like pernicious anemia can be controlled by vitamin B12.

The myth of thin blood has made many people vulnerable to the sales pitch of expensive and unnecessary vitamins, food supplements and fancy blood thickeners.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Do not cut your own corns or calluses. Corns can become infected, especially in the elderly.

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.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Gage...

(Continued from Page 1)

oldest is Eddie at 13 years who attends the 7th grade in Stanton Jr. High. Billy, 11, is a 5th grader at Aikman and Dondie, 5, does not yet go to school.

The public is welcomed to come and see the new store any time during the regular business hours. They are opened daily from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. and stay open until 9:00 p. m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. They will open late by appointment at any time.

REMINERS: Many lovely things are growing in Hereford these lovely spring days. Hyacinths, tulips, flowering shrubs and trees. Be sure and see the lovely tree at the W. W. Gilbreath home, 184 Centre. The willow trees are so interesting and beautifully graceful. One can follow the progress of the awakening of nature by the rise of color, the coming of the tiny leaves, all indicative of the awakening spring season.

DOGS OUTRANK WOMEN
 NEW YORK (AP) — Aborigines of Western Australia rate their women after their hunting dogs in the social order of things, a scientist inducted into one of the tribes told a youth seminar at The Explorers Club.

Henry W. H. Butler, who will conduct a wildlife study of a small Australian island under a club grant, said men rate first, children next, the hunting dogs third and women fourth. Perhaps the women's lot isn't as bad as it seems. The men do much of the cooking.

Pollution By Car Being Studied

NEW YORK — Progress is being made toward eliminating automotive air pollution by improving the internal combustion engine, Oil Facts reports.

Several devices have been developed to reduce motor vehicle emissions.

For example, a typical automobile with no pollution-control equipment would release into the air about 530 pounds of hydrocarbons a year. Devices already in use or scheduled to be included on all 1968 models will reduce the figure to 180 pounds. A new type of equipment recently announced by an oil company would cut the total to 90 pounds a year by trapping vapors from fuel tanks and carburetors.

Another oil company has just announced development of what is believed to be the first practical device to substantially reduce tailpipe emission of nitrogen oxide, a key component of photochemical smog. Oil Facts says scientists and

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 6, 1967

YOUTHFUL COURAGE
 LISBON (AP) — Two young girls from Portuguese villages and a boy from Mozambique have been announced as winners of the Vale Flor Foundation prizes for youthful courage.

The Vale Flor prizes were founded in 1950 by the Marchioness of that name, in memory of her son and daughter who died. They consist of 20,000 escudos (80¢) to be awarded to the boy or girl who during the past year has shown the greatest courage.

This year, for the first time, there were three winners. The first, 12-year-old Maria Fernanda Araujo of Entre-os-Rios in north Portugal, rushed into her blazing home and saved her 4-year-old brother. Twelve-year-old Lucia Afonso of Sardeiras in the eastern part of the country, also saved a baby brother from a burning house.

In Mozambique, 7-year-old Joaquim was guarding his boss's 3-year-old baby when two fierce dogs attacked it. He covered the baby with his own body and was severely bitten.

Twenty-four other brave youngsters' names were sent in by various citizens to compete for this year's prizes.

RULES FOR FALLING ASLEEP
 CHICAGO (AP) — Here are some rules that will create good bedtime habits.

Avoid eating or drinking before going to bed. Avoid ice-cold foods. If you must snack, a glass of milk or a bowl of cereal are best.

Go to bed at about the same hour every night.

Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

engineers are working hard to develop motor vehicles which will be essentially free of pollution. "Progress to date," the publication comments, "offers hope that within a reasonable time the complex problem will be solved."



It's the newest number in town!

Trimline
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puts the phone of the future in the palm of your hand

Pick up the Trimline handset — and there's the lighted dial, built right into it.

Relax in an easy chair, lie back in bed, for the most convenient phoning ever. The dial is so easy to see and use.

If you're making several calls, no need to hang up after each

one. Just press the recall button by the dial to disconnect one call before making the next. When not in use, the Trimline dial is hidden face down on the phone base.

Available in both desk and wall models in a wide color choice.

To order, call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

Southwestern Bell



Announcing Buick's new GS-340.

(The mini-raced GS-400.)

If you read the papers, you know how great our new famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.) And you also know you don't get a GS-400 for peanuts. It's a great car. But it's just a little rich for some people. So we set to work and designed the GS-340. It has a smaller engine (but the whole machine weighs less). Its interior is clean and simple and tasteful. And it has its own ornamentation, paint job (see the rally stripe and hood scoops?), and, of course, all the GM safety features. So now you have a car that costs less than the GS-400, but one with its own special brand of excitement. How can you best that kind of a combination?

SEE YOUR QUALITY BUICK-OPTEL DEALER:

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS' INC.

142 North Miles Hereford, Texas

History Shows C of C Working

Striking an appropriate keynote to the observance of Chamber of Commerce Week, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has pledged to continue working for a bigger and better community.

Neil Cooper, President, noted that organizations similar to present-day Chambers of Commerce have had an important

role in history as far back as 6,000 years ago when, according to archeologists, the ancient Mesopotamian Kingdom of Mari boasted both a foreign office and a board of trade. There were "Chambers of Commerce" outside the walls of Babylon, he said, and they have existed in various forms in Europe since the Middle Ages.

In this country, Cooper said, the Chamber of Commerce movement has been characterized by an ability and willingness to meet the ever-changing problems of a growing nation. Before modern transportation and communication simplified the flow of trade, trading organizations were formed and their members held meetings for the sole purpose of trading with one another. A different predecessor to the present-day Chamber of Commerce — the protective organizations — fought high taxes and discriminatory regulations. A third group known as town boosters promoted community growth by

seeking good roads and new industries in less developed areas of the country.

Noting that one of the primary functions of Chambers of Commerce is the promotion of a healthy climate for business and industry, Cooper added that they also support many other community projects. He cited the little-known fact that the Ohio Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the first child labor law in the Nation.

Under Tsar and Bolshevik alike, Russia's Siberia became synonymous with exile, death and desolation.

Area Meet Of Rainbow Girls Held

Girls of the Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow, took part in an Area Assembly at Canyon Saturday. Kathy Miller, worthy advisor, and Carroll Todd, immediate past worthy advisor, served as assembly officers.

Others who went from Hereford were Janet Lookingbill, Re-

gina Hampton, Annie Nunley, Ann Priddy, Elaine Kelly, Kay Tucker, Carole Coffey, Terry LeGate and Becky Elliott, accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, mother adviser, and Mrs. Betty Lookingbill.

meeting here Monday evening, plans were made for the annual church service and for rummage sales Apr. 8 and 15. All Rainbow Girls are expected to attend St. Thomas Episcopal Church in a body Sunday.

After church, the members are invited to have luncheon together at Ward's Restaurant.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

NEW X-RAY AT FIELD MUSEUM

CHICAGO — Field Museum of Natural History has a new X-ray machine geologists can employ to study prehistoric animals fossilized in stone.

It was donated by a West German firm after Dr. W. Stuermer of the Siemens-Reiniger Works in Erlangen visited the museum two years ago and learned its need.

Dr. Rainer Zangerl, chief curator of geology at Field Museum of Natural History, mentioned his department's X-ray was worn out and would not be useful much longer.

Page Three

Dr. Zangerl's paleontological work with X-rays for over 30 years has resulted in unusual discoveries.

He found in black shale from quarries in Indiana remains of a shark of about 250 million years ago. The shark had true bone with bone cells.

Office Furniture
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COLDS
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SAFEWAY

DEL MONTE SALE

It's a wonderful time to stock up!

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Del Monte Fancy Fruit No. 303 Can **20¢**

CATSUP SPINACH PICKLES

Del Monte Fancy Quality Tomato Catsup—SAVE 4c	14 oz. Botl.	19¢
Del Monte Fancy Green Spinach	No. 303 Can	17¢
Del Monte Fresh Cucumber Chips Tasty Pickles	15 oz. jar	29¢

Del Monte Beans Fancy Quality	No. 303 Can	26¢
Del Monte Tomato SAUCE SAVE 2c	8 oz. Can	9¢
Del Monte Whole BEETS	No. 303 Glass Can	23¢

Del Monte Whole Green **BEANS**
No. 303 Can **25¢**

Del Monte Green **PEAS**
No. 303 Can **21¢**

Save On These Safeway Values!

- Orange Juice: Bel Air Real SAVE 17c, 3 12 oz. cans \$1.00
- Vegetables: Bel-Air 10 oz. Peas, Corn or Sliced Beans In Butter Sauce, 3 PKGS. 89c
- Cinnamon Rolls: Mrs. Wrights, 5 9 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00
- Salad Dressing: Piedmont SAVE 10c, Qt. Jar 29c
- Baby Food: Gerber's Strained, 4 JARS 39c

Other Grocery Specials!

- Graham Crackers: Busy Baker 1-lb. Box 29c
- Graham Crackers: Busy Baker 2-lb. Box 57c
- Lucerne Buttermilk: SAVE 14c, 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39c
- Half & Half: Lucerne Pint Ctn. 33c
- Break-A-Way Bread: Mrs. Wrights 3 2-Ct. Pkg. \$1
- Eskimo Pies: Ice Cream With Stick 2 6-Ct. Pkgs. \$1
- Kitchen Craft Flour: 25 lb. bag \$1.89

Shop Safeway And Lower Your Total Food Bill!

- RINSE RINSE**: Sta Puf Liquid Laundry Rinse — 5c OFF LABEL, Qt. Botl. **44¢**
- RINSE RINSE**: Sta Puf Liquid Laundry Rinse — 10c OFF LABEL, 1/2 Gal. Jug **79¢**
- MAZOLA**: Margarine, 1-lb. ctn. **43¢**
- CRISCO**: 4c OFF LABEL, 3-lb. Can **79¢**
- CHARCOAL**: Hi-Country, 10-lb. Bag **45¢**
- BLEACH**: White Magic, 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **25¢**

Shop Safeway For These Guaranteed Meat Specials!



PORK LOIN
Fresh Pork Cut Into First Cut And Center Cut Chops
2 1/2-3 1/2 lb. pkgs.
lb. **59¢**

PORK STEAK Lean and Tender lb. **49¢**
PORK LIVER Sliced and Trimmed lb. **19¢**
PORK CHOPS Bacon RA-CORN 1-lb. pkg. 53c

GROUND BEEF
100% PURE MEAT lb. **29¢**

Neck Bones Pork lb. 19c
Hot Tamales Old Doz. Fashioned 49c
Perch Fillets 1-lb. Captain choice 2 pkg. 89c

- Chunk Tuna: Star Kist 6 1/2 oz. can 37c
- Potato Chips: Morton Fresh family size 69c
- Grape Jelly: Garden Club 18 oz. jar 39c
- Breakfast: Carnation Instant 6 ct. pkg. 69c
- Shortening: Royal Satin 3-lb. can 79c
- Tissue: Truly Fine Toilet 4-roll pkg. 35c
- Dog Chow: Purina 25-lb. bag \$2.99
- Fig Newton: Nabisco 1-lb. pkg. 35c
- Lucerne Milk: Homo. qt. ctn. 33c
- Sour Cream: Lucerne 8 oz. ctn. 37c
- Peanut Butter: Lucerne 16 oz. ctn. 49c
- Coffee Creamer: Please 6 oz. jar 49c



LETTUCE
Large Firm Fresh Heads For Salads or Sandwiches
2 HEADS **29¢**

ORANGES California Navels LB. **10¢**
APPLES Washington State Extra Fancy Winesap LB. **19¢**

EPIC FLOOR WAX
SAVE 10c 46 OZ. **\$1.49**



SAFEWAY

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A case of spring fever, which has smoldered along all winter, has become virulent the last few days and I'm suffering a vast reluctance to hit a lick of work. It happens every year about this time and never has been fatal, but is pretty painful while it lasts.

ANYBODY WANT TO join me for a nice fishing trip, without any hooks on the line?

Pledges Of BSP Honored

Denoting their choice as pledges of Beta Sigma Phi, yellow rosebuds were presented to five spring rushees of Kappa Iota Chapter at the preferential dinner in Hereford Country Club. Executive board members of the chapter acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Pat Paker, vice president, presented the sorority flowers to Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. Jack Wagner, Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Dimmitt, Mrs. Taylor Holland and Mrs. Johnny Griggs. The Kappa Iota president, Mrs. Harold Kids, welcomed them as pledges.

Mrs. Houston Frye discussed the program topic, The True Beta Sigma Phi. A Mexican dinner was served at tables decorated in the sorority colors, Black and gold, and featuring the Beta Sigma Phi emblem.

Minor Injuries Accident Result

Two children suffered minor injuries from a two-car collision Friday at 10:45 p. m. with the autos suffering about \$500 worth of damages.

A 1960 car, driven by Felipe Anguiano of 206 Fuller, accounted for \$300 of damages and a 1963 vehicle, driven by Anita Albiar of 302 Blevins, resulted in \$200.

A 12-year-old boy in the 1963 sedan, Mike Albiar, sustained minor injuries as did two-month Sylvia Anguiano, a passenger in the 1960 sedan.

The accident occurred as both vehicles were traveling west on Dairy Rd. and as the one in front stopped for traffic, the one following behind collided into the rear of it.

A citation was issued for failure to control speed.

Use your freezer for storing chicken parts, then make up a good quantity of chicken stock at one time. After the stock is made it, too, should be stored in the freezer (in individual 1-cup portions) for use when needed. Wing tips, giblets and bony back parts make excellent chicken stock when coupled with seasonings.

WHEN THE NEW contraption (sorry, but the correct names of simple machinery, slip me entirely so I'm not trying to identify it) bought by Project Christmas Card money was formally presented at Deaf Smith County Hospital the other day, Susie Hamblen got nicely dressed up for the occasion.

As president of the Hereford Medical Auxiliary which did the work of raising the money, she was giving the check for the piece of equipment which will be used in dental surgery at the hospital. Several dentists, with coats on and ties tied properly, were there to lend tone.

They obligingly posed for a newspaper photograph, then moved away. Because the new machine was out on the floor for demonstration and not in proper position, Dr. Hamblen touched one of the foot-operated switches as he moved, and a jet of water spouted out.

Guess whose pretty, fresh white blouse got liberally sprinkled across the front?

APRECIATION TO KEY Club members who staged a bumper sticker campaign for the Cancer Society here Saturday is expressed heartily by directors of the annual Cancer Crusade, who report that efforts of the boys netted more than a hundred dollars to start the 1967 drive on the first day of April.

Dorothy Richards, publicity chairman for this year's campaign, says the work of Philip Cain, president, and all the club members earned the deepest thanks of the county Cancer Society.

Campaign directors added thanks to residents who donated in the boys' drive, to the Hereford Police Department for arrangements for the solicitation of motorists, and to Debbs Knox for doughnuts and Hereford Fruit Market for drinks which rewarded the boys in a measure for their volunteer labors.

BY TELEPHONE, I've just become acquainted with Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Smith, who has moved back to Hereford after living in Amarillo the past seven years. Hope to meet her in person soon.

The Smiths have many friends here to welcome them back. They have bought a home at 513 Ave. J. and moved in Saturday, choosing to return to Hereford after retirement from active business life. They formerly owned a motel here, and were in that business for years.

They were married here and their two children, Dee and Bill Jr., were born, raised and went through school here. Dee is now Mrs. Howard Turner of Roswell, N. M., and the junior Bill lives in Brawley, Calif.

Memberships in the Methodist Church, American Legion and Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge and Lions Club were maintained by the Smiths during their former residence here, and Mrs. Smith has never transferred her Eastern Star membership. The others are due for transfers back, she says.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. Ogon, 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
North 385

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
Country Club Drive

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent & Fundamental
Rev. Graham Jarrell, Pastor
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. F. C. Alcalá, 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 CONSIDER HER WAYS



Go to the Ant.

thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." Prqv. 6:6. Jesus condemned the man who buried his talent. He said, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." When skies are clear the ant stores up food for wintry days while the sluggard sleepeth on. If the ant

must make preparation for her future, then it is all the more important that man do so. Jesus said, "the Father worketh hitherto and I work." Paul said, *If a man will not work, not to let him eat.* Fruitless trees must be cut down. The greatest work is work for God. Are you a worker or a drone in your church? This is the day of salvation. God says, "Son, go work today in my vineyard, for the night cometh when no man can work." The ant is industrious, the true Christian is that way, too. Consider Her Ways and Work.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter
Pastor
501 North Main

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Noah Amprister, Pastor
410 Irving

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans 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. Marcontelli, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Glenn O'Shoney
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 Lea 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.

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323 N. Sampson

KELLEY ELECTRIC

McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight

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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
D. R. Vandever

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.
Hilrey Ave.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
Joe Artho, Mgr.

HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall

BUDGET FINANCE OF
HEREFORD, INC.

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D. C. Kinsey Glen Osborn

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
W. L. Davis, Jr.

CITY DRUG STORE

CAISON HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison

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Anson A. and June Dearing

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THE INK SPOT, INC.

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Your Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Dealer

BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd



A Beauty Treatment for Problem Skin

Too many women, as well as teen-agers, have been fighting the battle against blackheads, large pores, acne, for years - without success.

Frances Denney has developed a simple treatment that helps correct these problems, and at the same time helps the skin to new beauty.

Thorough cleansing, Frances Denney insists, is the basis of a clear complexion. Visible Pore Cleanser is recommended as the first step in the treatment. It is used to loosen the dirt and grime that clog pores and provoke blackheads and blemishes.

Second, the residue must be cleared away. Visible Pore

Pack does this - and does it with a massage-like action that aids surface circulation. This starts the complexion "working," as it must, for the skin to look its loveliest.

The final step is Visible Pore Astringent. This important phase of the treatment helps give the complexion a finer-textured look. It smooths the skin, makes it look clear, fresh.

This beginning of beauty for you starts at our Frances Denney cosmetic counter, where you will find these preparations. Visible Pore Cleanser and Visible Pore Astringent are \$2.50 each. Visible Pore Pack is \$3.50.



AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Farmers, Others Do Not Like Daylight Saving

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Prepare to move the hands of your timepieces forward one hour on April 30. Otherwise you'll not be in tune with the "times."

A bill to exempt the state from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 (DST) was killed by a 56-90 vote in the House of Representatives.

House members debated the bill by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont for more than an hour before rejecting it.

Federal law now requires DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October except in those states which pass specific legislative exemptions. So far, only Michigan has voted exemption.

Broadcasters, railroads and airlines opposed the bill. They emphasized the need for uniformity of schedules among states.

Smith argued eloquently — but unsuccessfully — that DST is "an artificial, unnecessary thing."

Operators of theaters, restaurants and farms backed the exemption measure.

Opinions differ as to whether Texas, once on DST, can ever get off. Amendments calling for a "trial run" and for a statewide referendum on the issue were resoundingly defeated.

LONG TERMS, ANNUAL SESSIONS ADVANCED

House has approved and sent to the Senate two proposed constitutional amendments. First calls for four-year terms for all statewide officials; second for annual sessions of the Legislature.

An earlier long-term amendment was defeated by Texas voters in 1965. Issue will be resubmitted in November of 1966, if the Senate passes this bill.

Legislative sessions during even-numbered years would be limited to budgets, taxes and emergency measures submitted by the governor. Governor Connally strongly backs both bills.

BUDGET VOTE NEARS

Appropriations bills are nearing a vote in the Senate and House. Decisions — plus those on teacher pay bills to follow — hold the key to the size of the tax bills Texans soon will have to pay.

Senate bill calls for general fund spending in 1968-69 totalling \$846,800,000 (\$4,700,000,000 from all sources.) This is \$220,000,000 above the presently appropriated revenues. But even that high figure is \$64,600,000 below the basic general fund outlays recommended by Gov. John Connally.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, says the Senate bill is \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 above Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's latest income forecast. But apparently there is hope that Calvert will certify the measure without new taxes.

House bill, still in committee, is expected to be near the level recommended by Connally.

Teacher pay bill totalling \$136,000,000 is being heard this week. Senate bill would provide pay raises ranging from 15 to 30 per cent. It would allot general fund money as follows:

Judiciary, \$12,800,000; public health, hospitals, special schools and youth institutions, \$262,800,000; executive and administrative departments and agencies, \$143,200,000; education, \$478,500,000; and legislative agencies \$11,100,000.

AG PRODUCTS TAX

A bill in the House would

authorize producers of any agricultural commodity to conduct a referendum to determine whether they would levy on themselves an assessment of up to one per cent of their commodity's market value.

Funds from the assessment would be used to finance programs of research, education and promotion on that commodity.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock is sponsoring the bill. His proposal has the support of wheat, turkey, peanut, grain sorghum and egg producer associations. It is opposed by the Texas Farm Bureau.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS

House has passed a resolution favoring a proposed constitutional revision which would allow the Legislature to authorize cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds.

Resolution by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake would pave the way for cities and counties to build industrial plants, rents from which would be used to retire the bonds.

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo was one who opposed the bill as a subsidy. He contended, "We will be subsidizing monopolies and industry against private industry."

WATER ADJUDICATION ACT PASSED

Both houses of the Legislature now have approved the water rights adjudication act to settle controversies arising from the statewide water plan.

A House amendment requiring appeals from Water Rights Commission decisions to be tried in the county of the parties involved apparently will require conference committee.

SUNDAY CLOSING TIGHTENED

A House approved bill tightening Sunday closing regulations was passed by the Senate and sent to the governor after an eight-hour filibuster by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

It knocks out the emergency-purchase provisions of the present law under which many stores in major cities stay open on Sundays.

Present law prohibits the

sale of 42 named items — including clothing, hardware, furniture, utensils, yard tools and toys — on penalty of fines up to \$500 or six months in jail.

Under the new law stores could remain open either Saturday or Sunday, but could not stay open both days.

CONDEMNATION BILL DIES

Senate Jurisprudence Committee has killed a bill which would have allowed both sides in a condemnation suit to be represented on the special commission which sets the price to be paid for condemned land.

As the law now stands, when Condemnation proceedings are instituted by the county, the county judge appoints three "disinterested parties" to judge the value of the land. Senate bill would have provided that the condemnor and condemnnee appoint one each then agree on the third.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION

Texas Highway Commission has approved a new highway beautification and landscaping program to screen 154 junkyards in 88 counties.

If the Bureau of Public Roads approves, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the estimated \$664,300 cost. Department began junkyard screening program with nine projects in 1966 and conducted an inventory of 1,220 junkyards, dumpsites and other blight along federal aid highways.

States failing to cooperate in beautification work will be penalized by a 10 per cent reduction in highway allotments. This would amount to \$20,000,000 a year in Texas.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Virgil Tweedie, Baylor University professor of chemistry, was appointed by the Governor to the State Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences. Dr. Tweedie succeeds Dr. Cornelia M. Smith, also of Baylor. Connally re-appointed Dr. W. Mayne Longnecker of Southern Methodist University to the same board.

Wright Matthews of Palestine was named to the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that the Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation tribal council has authority to borrow money from a bank to improve the reservation's economic conditions and income. Loan is subject to consent of the Texas Indian Affairs Commission.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

A constable cannot serve as director of a water control and improvement district.

Waterworks and sewer system tax and revenue bonds of and Improvement District No. 1 are not eligible collateral security for state deposits.

An attorney named to represent a person previously acquitted of a criminal offense by reason of insanity and committed to a hospital is not entitled to state or county compensation for representing the same person under the same appointment at a subsequent sanity hearing.

Out-of-town witnesses are entitled to fees and mileage at such sanity hearings.

Parks and Wildlife Department agents may be designated park keepers as additional duties.

COURTS RULE

Right of a Nueces County doctor to sue to force the State Board of Medical Examiners to renew his revoked license was upheld by a divided State Supreme Court in a decision reversing the Court of Civil Appeals.

High court refused to review the lower court decisions rejecting the suit of a Kirbyville man for injunction against a nearby cattle pen and loading chute which he claimed drew noisy auction crowds, in addition to being smelly.

BOAT PAPERS REQUIRED

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has ordered its game wardens to more tightly enforce the state law requiring boat operators to have official papers aboard.

In making the announcement, the department reiterated the state's laws governing boats. A game warden may demand to see the certificate of number issued by the Texas Highway Department. A boat owner also must have that number affixed to the sides of his boat on the bow.

SHORT SNOOTS

A Federal grant of \$94,135 will go to Atascosa, Karnes and Wilson Counties for pre-school training program for 400 underprivileged children. . . Ross Boothe Jr. of Gonzales received the



Cheating Uncle Sam

Question: what is the difference between tax evasion and tax avoidance?

Answer: five years in the penitentiary.

This old joke is often used by lawyers to illustrate a basic principle of income tax law—that, although evading taxes is illegal, avoiding taxes is not.

In fact, avoiding taxes is not only legal in a technical sense but perfectly ethical as well. Judge Learned Hand once put it this way:

"There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible. Everybody does so, rich or poor; and all do right, for nobody owes any public duty to pay more than the



law demands. Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions.

Thus, the law itself suggests various ways of saving taxes: by splitting income between husband and wife, by investing in tax-exempt bonds, by using an accelerated rate of depreciation on property.

And there are many tax-saving methods which, even if not actually suggested by the law, are at least within its permissible leeway. Then where does lawful avoidance end and unlawful evasion begin?

Booster Club Is Follies Sponsor

Percy Green, West Texas State University guard, may completely wreck Canadian pro football where he will play next season, if he should appear on the field as Miss Buttercup, a

role he plays in the Buffalo Follies which will appear at the Hereford High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

Youngsters over the Panhandle who have seen the Follies are mimicking the elegant walk used by Green when he appears as Miss Buttercup in the show's "Parade of Buffalo Belles." His tricky steps have caused head football coach Joe Kerbel sorrow that he did not use him as a back last season.

The most obvious evasion is simply to file no tax return at all. But there are other telltale signs—"badges of fraud"—that the law looks for.

One such sign is a double set of books—the first to show the government, the second to reflect the real facts of a business operation.

Another is a dummy bank account, in which to hide unreported income. And another is a fake claim of "charitable contributions," to fatten the amount of deductions from total income.

All devices of this kind have one thing in common: they indicate a dishonest state of mind, an intention to deliberately cheat Uncle Sam.

Of course, even the honest person may be tempted to venture close to the dividing line between avoidance and evasion. But outright skulduggery is relatively rare. The Internal Revenue Service says that 95% of all returns are completely honest.

Perhaps some citizens, at least, share the sentiments of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said:

"I like to pay taxes. With them I buy civilization."

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

© 1967 American Bar Association

Green teams with 35 other WTSU football players, plus the cheerleaders, in the Buffalo Follies which have played to packed houses throughout the Panhandle-South Plains area.

The hour-long routine of song, dance and comedy, has been fashioned into a fast-paced revue of color by Dixie Dice Watson, well-known Amarillo director.

Female lead in the Buffalo Follies is carried by Sheri Kerbel, daughter of football coach Joe Kerbel, and her rendition of an original song, "Did You Say Texas" has drawn praise.

The appearance of the Buffalo Follies in Hereford is being sponsored by the Hereford Booster Club. Admission is free to the public.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is composed of over 400 business and professional leaders dedicated to the future of Deaf Smith County.

RENT A 1967 DODGE AS LOW AS \$9 PER DAY PLUS MILEAGE HEDRICK RENT-A-CAR 2nd & Sampson

AG PRODUCTS TAX
A bill in the House would


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ORTHO Phosphamidon 8 Spray — new, sure way to kill mites in wheat.

This systemic insecticide really gets at mites — and gets rid of them. It lasts. Less likely to be washed off, and wind can't blow it off the plants. It penetrates. Surface residue disappears quickly. Vapor action is low. ORTHO Phosphamidon 8 Spray gives control, for a full week or more, is water-soluble so it's easy to mix and apply (especially by air).

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Several Kinds in Stock
First Quality — As Low As **18¢** Sq. Ft.

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 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND 5 p.m. Friday

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Lions Club
 meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

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

STATED MEETINGS
 Second Monday
 Thursday
 April 6
 6:30 p.m.
 Past Masters
 Night

Kiwanis Club
 Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
 207 E. Sixth

HEREFORD BAKERY
 519 Park Ave. EM-4-177
HOME OF
 Deaf Smith County
 Bread and Pastries

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SINGER MACHINES
 66 MODELS
 Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment. Will buttonhole and zig-zag. Pay off low balance of \$35 or \$5 a month. Call 364-2392 Hereford B-1-10-tfc

Used TV's, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Terms available. B-1-6-tfc

HOLBERT'S
 Sugarland Mall B-1-6-tfc

FREE NEW \$50 WATCH
 (Gents or Ladies)
 Should Your Watch be our 35,000th to be repaired. **COWAN JEWELRY** 217 Main B-1-10-tfc

FOR SALE or trade for equity in big trailer 10X56, 1965 Trailer. For small trailer or lot of land in city. 364-1328. B-1-22-38-tfc

C&W Tile and Taps
 847 E. 1st 364-3448
 ★ Ceramic Tile ★ Formica
 ★ Marble ★ Tile
 ★ Linoleum ★ Tile
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MR. FARMER — good contracts for growing peas, millets and other seeds. Garrison Seed and Co. East Highway 60 or call 364-8566. B-1-21-36-12p

HEREFORD COUNTRY club membership for sale. Terms Call EM 4-4414. B-1-10-17-tfc

NOTICE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
 Ashers Trading Post
 133 North Main
 Open Sundays
 We Buy, Sell and Trade
 B-1-13-3p

80 HORSE, A. O. Smith electric motor with switches, 4 years old. Guaranteed in good shape Call 364-0918. B-1-18-13-tfc

FOR SALE Simplex 56 Master Delux Institutional Ironer. Good condition. Reasonable price. 121 East Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas. B-1-17-13-4p

FOR SALE two first lien notes drawing 7 per cent interest. On city property. With 10 per cent discount. Carthel Real Estate, 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-0944. B-1-27-13-tfc

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

For sale or trade new 12 x 60 three bedroom mobile-home. Phone 364-2419. B-1-10-13-8p

ROAD EQUIPMENT and business. EV3-3632 or DR2-1904, Amarillo, Texas. B-1-10-40-3c

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-18-40-3c

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 Used pipe, cable, & suckerods. All sizes, large or small amounts. **Smith Brothers Pipe & Supply** 1407 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas **MUTUAL 3-3110** B-1-14-8p

FOR SALE or trade 19 inch portable TV. One year old. 203 Avenue H. B-1-10-14-3c

TRADE FOR Chevy or GMC pick-up 85 model stereo tape-recorder or make offer. 258-7335. B-1-15-14-2p

FOR SALE 2 new 3-D cameras. Call 364-0155. B-1-10-14-1c

UPPIES TO give away. One male Weimaraner. Call 364-0155. B-1-10-14-1c

GARAGE SALE Saturday. 5 piece dinette set, TV, other items. 513 Avenue J. B-1-13-14-1c

MOTOR SCOOTER for sale at 220 Avenue H. B-1-10-14-2c

FOUR HEIFERS with 4 black calves for sale. Jim McDrews, 258-7211. B-1-11-14-3c

18-FOOT Sea King boat with 65 horse motor; 16 foot Lone Star with 30 horse motor. Phone 364-2250 or 364-4787. B-1-21-14-4c

CHAIN SAW work and tree cutting. Ashers Trading Post, 133 N. Main. B-1-12-14-8p

GENERATORS and starters for cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co., EM 4-0980. T-1-12-18-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

800's AND 600's Molines. Used and rebuilt. One 425. Highway Garage, Hart. B-2-12-39-8c

Colorado Red-Weeders PTO or hydraulic drive
Cisco Red-Weeders with hydraulic drive
 Dampster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoes.
 Lillian Shredders & Blades.
 See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several GOOD used Combines.
 SEE **LESLEY MOTOR CO.**
 For the finest in farm machinery
 West Hi-way 66
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TOP QUALITY
 Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25
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 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-1h

WE ARE DEALERS for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment
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IF YOU are interested in growing seed call 364-0560 or come by Garrison Seed and Co. East Highway 60. B-2-19-36-12p

FOR SALE
 One Model H 60 Hough 4-Wheel Drive 2 yd. rubber tire loader in perfect operating condition. B-2-19-36-12p

One Model H D S G Allis Chalmers 1 1/2 Yd. Crawler Loader. Top Condition. Has ripper. Contact: Jack Smith, 1632 Terminal Ave. P. O. Box 162, Garden City, Kansas. Office Phone 316+276-7161 Res. Phone 316+276-3780 B-2-14-7c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We Pay Cash For Used Cars
 225 N. Sampson
 Phone EM 4-0077 B-3-33-7FC

1965 DODGE, two door hardtop, 1966 Dodge two door hardtop. Inquire Installation Loan Department First National Bank. B-3-15-26-tfc

FOR SALE 16 ft. aluminum boat, new 90 H. P. Johnson, finest ski boat around, two bar, radio, skis, capable of 40 MPH. See at El Loco Auto Sales, West Highway 60. B-3-31-13-tfc

BLACK 1960 Chevy, 4 speed stick, racing cam, 364-4424. B-3-10-14-2p

FOR SALE or trade, 1959 Plymouth Fury four-door, 203 Avenue H. B-3-11-14-2c

TWO, 1966 Chevrolet 2-Ton trucks with spreaders or dump beds. One W-9 Case loader, Model 61. One 1963 Chevrolet truck and spreader. 828. Brevard. 364-4123. Albert Arriaga. B-3-27-14-2p

CHECK THE trade you will get on this 63 Pontiac 2 door hardtop, standard shift. Cawthon's El Loco Auto Sales, West Highway 60. B-3-23-14-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

OFFICE BUILDING
 Brick office building, 6 offices and reception room. On 25 Mile Ave. \$22,500.
HOUSES
 Lovely split level, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, excellent location. \$21,500.
 In the 200 block of Beach. Three bedroom brick, bath and 1/2, built-ins, air conditioning, fenced. Two car garage. Large 5/2 % loan. Two bedroom home. Older house but in excellent repair. Within walking distance of churches and downtown. Full basement.

Several good 1/4 and 1/2 sections in Deaf Smith and Castro counties.
SPECIAL
 160 acres on pavement, fair improvements. 2 good wells, \$450 acre.
 Dry Land northwest Deaf Smith County, 2241 acres, 1800 in cultivation. Fully allotted. Two years to run on soil bank. Previous records show excellent return on this farm, \$135 per acre.
 Have available plenty of money for farm and ranch loans through **Equitable Life Assurance Co. W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE** 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251 Home — 364-1082 B-4-4-tfc

FOR SALE by owner, older home. Carpet throughout, central heat, 3 bedrooms. \$500 down payment. 603 Avenue K. Whites only. Immediate possession. After 7 week-days or Saturday and Sunday. 364-0946. B-4-30-13-3c

1/2 SECTION NEAR HEREFORD ON PAVING

2-8" wells. Ideal for dividing into small tracts. \$650.00 per acre. \$35,000.00 down. Possession on the milo ground. 160 ACRES NORTH OF STRATFORD In Oklahoma panhandle. \$125.00 per acre. 105 milo. 29% down. 160 ACRES 4 MILES FROM HEREFORD Lays perfect. 2 small wells. \$20,000.00 down, good terms on the balance. EXCLUSIVE 480 acres North of Dawn. 2-8" wells, wheat and milo allotments. If you want good land and good water at a reasonable price, check this farm! \$6500 DOWN ON IRR. 315 ACRES Near Springfield, Colorado. \$6,500.00 year interest included on balance. Has wheat and milo allotment. COMMERCIAL HWY. FRONTAGE — HEREFORD, TEXAS One of the fastest growing towns on the Plains! Good terms! **ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?** Extra large home on Texas Avenue. Will sell or trade. Extra large 3 bedroom home with den on Westhaven. Nice 3 bedroom home with den on Elm Street. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with den on Emma Street. Large established F.H.A. loan may be assumed. 3 bedroom brick home on Western. 3 bedroom brick home on Avenue G. \$1,000.00 down. 2 bedroom stucco home with basement and double garage right down town. 2 bedroom brick home with a single garage on Blevins. Two 2-bedroom brick homes on Brevard. 3 bedroom home on 2 lots on Avenue D. Small down payment. 2 bedroom home on Avenue A. \$3,750.00. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** Hwy. 385 Office 364-3566 Durward Hamby 364-3466 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 B-4-39-tfc

NEW THREE bedroom NW, small down payment. Large 2 bedroom SW, \$250 down. For sale or trade for land in this area—700 acres ranch. 340 acres, 1 good 8 inch well on natural gas. \$190 per acre. 29% down. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 B-4-39-tfc

RESIDENTIAL LOT on King-wood. 364-2435 or 364-1299. B-4-10-37-tfc

WE NEED contract growers for seed crops. Garrison Seed and Co. East Highway 60. 364-0560. B-4-15-36-12p

FOR SALE or trade for acre-age close in — three bedroom house by owner. 364-3481. B-4-14-38-tfc

FOR SALE by owner, 40 acres, two miles out of city limits. Call after 5:30 364-1903. B-4-15-40-tfc

FOR SALE lovely home at 600 Star. Reasonable down payment. Will carry papers. Call after 7 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday. 364-0946. B-4-22-38-tfc

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\$\$\$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS

To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Pan handle.

PRUDENTIAL
 America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

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FOR RENT

Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. **D & R BUILDERS** 364-3780 **Floyd Dunavant 364-1715** **I. D. Rhodes 289-5217** B-5-15-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom un-furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apartment 6 503 25 mile Avenue. Phone 364-1111. B-5-14-38-tfc

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 503 South 25 Mile Avenue, Apartment 4. 364-1111. B-5-13-12-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-40-tfc

COMMERCIAL building for rent 1003 East Park Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-10-28-tfc

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED. Inquire at 613 Avenue K. Phone 364-0235. B-5-10-6-tfc

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED three room house, carpeted, carport, \$75 per mo. Water and gas paid. No children, no pets. 364-3796. B-5-15-14-tfc

FOR RENT efficiency apart-ment. Bills paid. 503 25 Mile Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-12-13-tfc

HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom unfurnished, garage, new carpet. 364-1103. B-5-10-35-tfc

NICE CLEAN furnished apart-ment for rent. Good location near schools. Inquire in person. Installation Loan Department, First National Bank. B-5-20-13-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom 10 miles NE, Dimmitt. Phone 278-5342. B-5-10-13-8p

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Also one bedroom apartment, furnished. Come to 813 South Texas. B-5-14-40-3c

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid. Air cooled. Carport. Clean. No pets. Call 364-9061 or see Dr. Wills. B-5-17-40-3c

FOR RENT unfurnished small 2 bedroom house suitable for small family. 364-1406 after 5 o'clock. B-5-14-40-tfc

C&W Tile and Taps
 847 E. 1st 364-3448
 ★ Ceramic Tile ★ Formica
 ★ Marble ★ Tile
 ★ Linoleum ★ Tile
 ★ Indoor - Outdoor Carpet
 ★ Ceramic Tile Repair Kit
NEW VIKING CARPET
 Free Estimate B-1-9-tfc

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THREE BEDROOM frame house at 413 Avenue J. Call 806-FL6-7333 after 5 p. m. B-5-12-14-2c

ROOM FOR rent. Outside entrance. Next to bath. 364-2447. B-5-10-4-2p

Classifieds...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers.

GOOD BEAUTY operator with a good following. Village Beauty Shop. Contact at 364-1270 or 364-4963.

TRAVEL MINDED TEACHERS
A Marshall Field family owned publishing company is offering summer employment to travel-minded teachers.

9. Situations Wanted
WILL BABYSIT and clean house 364-1537.

TREES CUT, pruned, topped, hauled away. 364-3168.

10. NOTICE
ANTENNA INSTALLED for tower, citizen band, color T. V., black and white.

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. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

11. Business Services
OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
Motors Rewind Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-3572

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345

POODLES CLIPPED. 503 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 10, Specialize in toy poodles. 364-3858. B-11-13-5-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

CARROLL'S ROTOTILLING will plow gardens or yards on Saturday, April 8. Call J. M. Carhel 364-1874. B-11-15-40-2p

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO.
New and Used Vacuums For parts and service. Call EM 4-0422 B-11-7-tfc

TV REPAIR
On All Makes Color, Black and White Work Fully Guaranteed HOLBERT'S Sugarland Mall B-11-6-tfc

RADIO TELEPHONES
Channel 3 Dispatching Service. Buy or lease. HERFORD COMMUNICATIONS 364-4814 364-4936 B-11-35-tfc

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

SEN. TOWER SPEAKS

Defense Spending Looms Big On Congressional Docket

Congress has been working in recent weeks on bills to provide billions of dollars for our national defense. First, the Senate worked on a bill to add new funds for Vietnam during the current fiscal year. Then, we went on to consider the bill for fiscal year 1968 which starts in July.

reached a point where the missile is ready to be deployed. Here is the way the nation's military experts describe to my committee the current situation. In this last year American intelligence has found that the Soviet Union is deploying an anti-missile defense system around Moscow. We also believe the Soviets will extend their defense throughout the country. Thus they are increasing their defenses.

For instance, should the Soviets come to believe that their missile defense, coupled with a surprise nuclear attack on the U. S. would limit damage to the Soviet Union to an acceptable level, then our forces would no longer deter. The Joint Chiefs also point out that if we have no missile defense while the Russians do, a third power might touch off a major nuclear war by firing a missile at us on purpose or by accident.

SENATOR YARBOROUGH

Ten Years In Office Reviewed By Senator For Constituents

Ten years ago, on April 2, 1957, you, the people of Texas, elected me as your United States Senator. This week I will briefly recount some of my activities in your service during the past ten years.

1966, have been followed by my Big Thicket National Park bill and my Amistad Dam Recreational Area bill, both now pending. I will continue to devote my best efforts toward preserving the beauty and natural wonders of Texas for the enjoyment of this and future generations.

have strongly opposed and will continue to oppose governmental invasion of privacy through "mail covers" and wire-tapping. As a leader in the Senate ratification of the Chamizal Treaty I have sought better relations with Mexico, sponsoring bills to create the Chamizal National Memorial and the Chamizal Border Highway to commemorate the event.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Aren't you the famous TV panelist?"

News About Area Men On Duty

HOCHST, GERMANY (AHT-NC) - Eddie E. Johnson, 21, son of Mrs. Annie M. Wills, Thirteenth St., Hereford, Tex., was promoted March 22 to Army specialist four near Hochst, Germany, where he is assigned to Company B, 308th Supply and Service Battalion, Seventh U. S. Army Support Command.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Rodeo Winners Clash In Dallas

Top cowboys and bucking stock from around the nation will clash for \$35,000 in prize money April 8-15 at the Dallas All-Star Rodeo in the Livestock Coliseum at State Fair Park.

Rattlesnake Is Being Defended

DALLAS (AP) - The rattlesnake - that venomous villain who lurks behind the cactus and among the rocks on the late Western movie on television - isn't all he's cracked up to be.

DRUG CRAZY

Advertisement for LSD on the campus, featuring a cartoon and text about drug use.

Star Theater advertisement for 'Thunder Alley' and 'Paris Burning'.

Star Theater advertisement for 'Fess Parker' and 'War Italian Style'.

Comic strip titled 'Muggs and Skeeter' showing a conversation between two boys.



FIVE GENERATIONS — All first daughters in their families, five generations are represented in this photograph, with Mrs. Mavis Bybee of Hereford at the midpoint. She is pictured with her mother and grandmother, daughter and granddaughter. From left in front are Mrs. Eula Jamison, 87, of Roscoe; Carey Franklin, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Franklin of Big Lake, and Mrs. Robert Harrison of Morton. Mrs. Bybee, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Franklin, are seated behind them. The family is planning to help Mrs. Jamison celebrate her birthday at her home in Roscoe April 26.

Irrigation Time Influences Crop

"Results of the 1966 study on the irrigation of grain sorghum definitely point out the necessity of a well-timed pre-boot irrigation. A six day delay in this irrigation reduced yields in our test approximately 1,000 pounds per acre." James Valiant, Soil Scientist, who is directing the irrigation research program at the High Plains Research Foundation, said in an interview this week.

"A preplant irrigation plus irrigation at the pre-boot and flower stages of growth in 1966 again produced the greatest practical efficiency."

"A four year average showed no significant increase in yield with three summer irrigations over two summer irrigations."

acres than any other crop in the High Plains of Texas in 1967 because of the feed grain program requiring only a 20% acreage diversion. With the increase in planted acreage, the use of irrigation water will also increase. This will require the farmer to carefully plan the most practical use of his available water. The Declining Level In The Ground Water Formation Makes This Advance Planning More Important Each Year. Efficiency of water use is highly important to the grain sorghum producer. For this reason, the High Plains Research Foundation is continually studying ways and means to maintain and improve the income from grain sorghum with reduced amounts of underground water.

In irrigating grain sorghum the approximate 20 day period beginning with the 6 to 8 leaf stage and ending with head emergence is the most critical. Pre-boot is the period when the small head can be seen forming if the plant is stripped down. During this period the producer should watch soil moisture and signs of plant wilting closely to determine when to irrigate. "The more definite periods of moisture needs are fairly easily seen at certain stages of growth, such as pre-boot, flower, milk, and in some cases, the soft dough stage."

Further information on the timing of irrigation of grain sorghum and other crops can be found in the 1966 Annual Research Report to be published in the near future by the High Plains Research Foundation.

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Commenting on the future of grain sorghum, Valiant said that grain sorghum will probably be planted on more irrigated

Auto Mechanics Class Gets Wins

The Auto Mechanics class of Hereford High School, a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), has brought home some top honors from the District 6 contest which was held Friday at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Mike McGee entered a Buick head with the valves ground and he received a first-place rating. Alex Guerrero submitted three entries and he placed on all of them. He received a two

rating with a completely re-built armature of a generator and a three with another similar one. He received a four on a re-built generator which he also did completely by himself.

Both students are eligible to compete in the state contest which will be held in Houston at the Rice Hotel April 14-15. Only those that received either a first or second place in their entries are eligible for this contest.

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

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS
WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE
Specials Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday April 6, 7 & 8

EPIC CUSTOM DESIGNED
FORGED STAINLESS TABLEWARE
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

UNIT 2, 4 TEASPOONS
Other Units Also Available

99¢ EACH UNIT
with \$5.00 purchase

Start Your Set Today!

- ★ Start With Basic Place Settings
- ★ Add Complete Units As Available
- ★ Build A Complete Set To Fit Your Needs

SAVE over 40% on a Complete Set!

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

FRYERS
Whole **29¢**
CUT UP lb. 33¢ lb. **29¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES 6 pattie Package LB. **59¢**

FLAVORITE BACON 2-LB. PACK **98¢**

HOT DOGS SATURDAY ONLY EA. **10¢**

DOZ. DONUTS **39¢**

SUGAR 5-LB. BAG with \$5.00 Purchase Or More **37¢**

MELLORINE Swift Honeycup 3 one-half gallons **\$1.00**

NYLON HOSE Seamless 3 Pr. Package **99¢**

CORN CHIPS FACS 49c Size Now **39¢**

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Skinner 2 10-oz. Cello **35¢**

ORANGE JUICE Shurfine Frozen 8 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CRACKERS Shurfresh 1-lb. Box with \$5.00 Purchase or More **15¢**

Maryland Club COFFEE 1-lb. 66¢	Morton T.V. DINNERS 39¢
Taylor & Sons EGGS Grade "A" Large Doz. 39¢	Tendercrust ANGEL FOOD CAKE 10-oz. 39¢
Shurfresh Margarine CORN OIL 1-lb. 25¢	Reynolds FOIL 25' x 12" Roll 29¢
Shurfine TEA BAGS 48 ct. box 39¢	Shurfine PEAS & CARROTS 2 303 Cans 39¢
Shurfine Stewed Tomatoes 5 303 Cans \$1	Shurfine INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 69¢
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. package 33¢	Supreme COOKIES Dutch Apple 1-lb. 49¢
Shurfine SODA POP Asstd. Flavors 2 28-oz. Bottles 29¢	Shurfine MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 4-oz. Pack 29¢

HAIR SPRAY Just Wonderful Big 16 oz. Can **49¢**

24 oz. Bottle
CRISCO
49¢

Red **POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

Red Delicious **APPLES** LB. **17¢**

CARROTS 2 1-LB. PACKS **25¢**

Stalk **CELERY** EACH **19¢**

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

ADVANCE DEALER SHIPPING NOTICE

PLANT BELVIDERE, ILL. VEHICLE IDENT NO. DH43-664-156762

ROUTE FLOYDADA-UNITED

SHIP TO: HEDRICK DODGE 146 EAST 2ND HEREFORD, TEXAS

SOLD TO: HEDRICK DODGE 146 EAST 2ND HEREFORD, TEXAS

DESCRIPTION	MANUFACTURERS SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
DODGE-8-MONACO 4DR HARDTOP 383 CU. IN. 2BBL. STD. CAM. VINYL ROOF, BLACK DODGE GROUP	3,170.00
INCL-ASTROPHONIC RADIO, MIRROR-LEFT REMOTE, MIRROR 1/3 GLAREPROOF, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES	90.85
TORQUEFLITE TRANSMISSION	232.15
AIR CONDITIONER	216.85
REAR SEAT SPEAKER	377.90
AUTO PILOT	14.05
CLOCK, ELECTRIC	83.35
GLASS, TINTED	15.30
SUN VISORS, PADDED	41.75
SEAT BELTS, RETRACTABLE FRT & RR.	6.35
UNDERCOATING	9.65
EXPEDITE	15.40
MANUFACTURERS CERTIFICATE	
8.55X14 W.S.W. TIRES, RAYON-SUB TOTAL	62.60
374-DESTINATION CHARGE	4,336.20
YOU CAN BUY THIS CAR NOW FOR ONLY	\$2995
TOTAL	4,462.20