

Immediate Action Needed For Water Proposals

By TOM PORTER
Staff Writer

An outline of how a master water plan probably will be worked out within the next 50 years was presented to approximately 60 High Plains farmers, agriculture and business leaders here Tuesday.

Marvin Nichols, a Fort Worth engineer and speaker during a water workshop at the Hereford Community Center, explained that an advisory committee is being set up "with one objective — to get water to the High Plains."

Acting as a steering committee, some 12 to 15 area persons will undertake to get people interested and organized in the effort to bring water to the area. R. C. Godwin of Hereford will be a member of that committee.

Nichols emphasized the importance of the master water

plan by stating the prediction made last year by the Texas Water Development Board. "Unless water is imported into the High Plains by about the year 2010 or 2020, the economy is going to suffer tremendously."

The engineer explained that the different areas of Texas are divided into drainage basins, with Deaf Smith County being in Zone 1 of the Red River Basin. "In 1960, it was estimated that 1,600,000 acre feet of water was taken out of this area for irrigation purposes. If we have the water in 2020, we could irrigate 2,500,000 acre feet of water. However, experts estimate there will be only 200,000 acre feet of water available then," stressed Nichols.

Nichols then listed several possibilities for getting water into the area, all of the possibilities having been discussed in the past year under the master water plan. Included are:

- ... going to the Columbia river in Washington and Oregon. "Hopes on this project," said Nichols, "were pinned on Congressional action. It finally just fell apart."
- ... going to the rainy sections of East Texas. "The people studying this problem found that if they did get it, it would not furnish enough water."
- ... bringing water from Alaska and western Canada not only to the western United States and Texas, but on into Mexico.
- ... bringing water from the Great Lakes.
- ... bringing water from the Missouri River. "Other states along the way are looking for surplus water and some would be lost on the way to Texas."
- ... bringing water up from the Arkansas. "Good possibilities, but it would involve deliveries of water to western Okla-

homa and the Oklahoma Panhandle."

"The ultimate solution," continued Nichols, "may be to go to the Mississippi. This is the most accessible alternative involving Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas."

Backing up his statement, Nichols said "Near Baton Rouge, the flow into the Mississippi is about 500 million acre feet a year. At Memphis, Tenn., the flow is about 75 million acre feet a year."

Studies are still being made as to how to get the water here, Nichols explained, but the plan will include canals and reservoirs. "It's going to cost a tremendous amount of money," said Nichols. "And I'm not talking about millions, but it will take \$2, 3, 4 and 5 billion to get the job done."

Nichols explained that the Bureau of Reclamation will have long term loans (50 to 70 years)

and farmers will contract for the water. A tentative arrangement, as seen by Nichols, will be for the farmer to contract with the sub-district. The High Plains Master Water District would contract with the sub-district and the Texas Water Development Board would contract with the HPMWD to supply water from the source to the area. The board would in turn contract with the government.

"It starts with people just like you in this room," stated Nichols. "You've got to make up your mind it's that important to you."

"If you don't get it and get it done," he stressed, "You won't need any more banks up here. You will be in very bad shape."

Andrew Kershen, district director of the High Plains Water District, told the audience "I don't think we should worry

about what it (the water plan) will cost. No one is going to spend millions on canals and then ask so much you couldn't pay for it. They will research and see what we can afford. All so we don't know what crops will be worth 30 years from now."

Kershen said a project like bringing water from Alaska would be "child's play" for an engineer. He said belonging to the West Texas Water District "probably will cost no more than \$5 to \$15 a year. It will help the effort so much we shouldn't complain about taxes."

"Money spent on water is not wasted," Kershen emphasized. "Besides, where is there to go. If we don't stay here, there is no place to go."

"Other speakers during the 'Water Use Day' program included James H. Valentine, area

soil chemist with the South Plains Research and Extension Service Center in Lubbock; Dr. Kenneth Porter, agronomist with the Bushland Experiment Station in Bushland, and William M. Lyle, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

Valentine discussed "Fertility and Use of Fertilizer on Deaf Smith County Crops." Porter spoke on "Rate of Water Consumption and Critical Periods by Plants," and Lyle talked on "Well Development and Maintenance — Irrigation Systems Including Sub — Irrigation, Length of Run, Grades, Tail Water Return Systems."

The water workshop, a continuing part of the PEP (Panhandle Economic Program), was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Water Committee of PEP.

The Hereford Brand

66TH YEAR — NO. 13 HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Saturday Is Election Day For School Trustees

Elections in three school trustee districts will be held this Saturday. Hereford Independent School District, Walcott School District and Deaf Smith County School Trustees all will fill places on their boards.

Two places are to be filled from a list of five candidates in Hereford Independent School District. Incumbents Labry Ballard and Raymond White have as opponents Ed Loerwald, Charles Hoover and Debbs Knox.

Balotting will be held in the school tax office between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Heavy absentee balloting posted 23 votes which is above normal for absentee votes in a school election, Orpha Clark, tax assessor said.

W. R. Duggan is unopposed in the Walcott District. That district elects one trustee each year, the trustees in turn serving three year terms.

Balotting in the Walcott election will be held in Walcott

school from 8 a. m. til 7 p. m. also on Saturday, April 1.

County trustees are elected by precincts, only residents of a particular precinct voting.

Robert R. Strain is seeking the



W. R. Duggan

position of county school trustee in precinct 1, the post held by Melvin May who is not running this term. Balloting for precinct 1 will be in Dawn school and at the courthouse.

Grant Hanna is running for trustee in precinct 2, the post held by J. C. Morrison, who is not running. Voting will be in

County School Board To Name Representative

Deaf Smith County School Trustees met with Walcott school board members in a called session Tuesday to discuss the area educational center that is being established in Amarillo.

County School Superintendent, Judge H. C. Williams invited Johnny Clark Jr., Hereford Independent School District Superintendent, to discuss the organizational meeting with the two groups.

The organization of this district, District 16, will begin on April 10 and school districts are being asked to send representatives to the meeting.

Each twelve grade district is allowed one person to represent the school and the Hereford Independent District has designated Clark to fill that post. The

the school tax office on Ave. F. Incumbent L. J. Straffuss is unopposed in precinct 4. Voting in that precinct will be at Ford school.

Hours are the same for these elections as the others: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

No absentee votes were cast in the County Trustee elections.

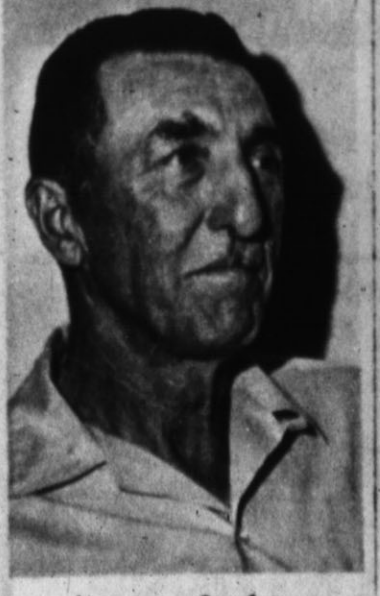
County School Board To Name Representative

county school trustees are being asked to send a representative to fill the post for schools in the county that have less than a twelve grade system. Walcott, a system of eight grades, qualified. See COUNTY SCHOOL Page 2

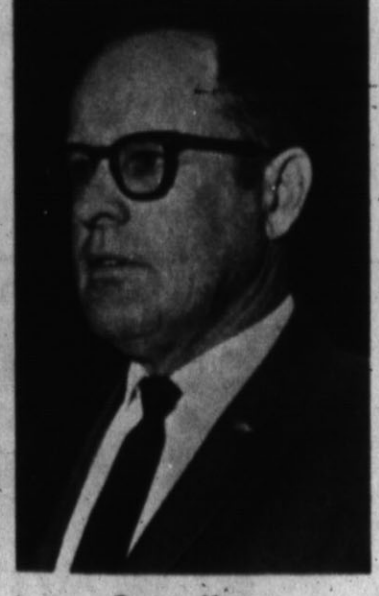
DEADLINE NEARS

The Deaf Smith County Tax office will be open until noon Saturday in an effort to help county residents get their vehicles registered.

Deadline for getting the 1967 plates on the vehicle is midnight Saturday. By noon Wednesday, a total of 4,377 passenger cars had been registered in the tax office and 2,191 pickups and trucks. The tax office is remaining open during the noon hour for convenience of working persons.



Lawrence Straffuss



Grant Hanna

Rubinoff Plays For Adults -- Children

Encored by a crowd which almost filled Hereford High School auditorium, Rubinoff and his violin presented a program ranging from Chopin to square dance tunes Tuesday evening, sponsored by Hereford Rotary Club to benefit its youth fund.

The noted violinist had played a morning program for students in the same auditorium, the crowd reduced in size because schools were dismissed for an Easter holiday, but as warmly applauded.

A dazzling display of violin technique opened the program as the soloist played his own composition, "Dance of the Peasant," based on folk tunes of his native Poland. He went on to popular melodies which have earned a place as musical standards, classical compositions of Chopin and Debussy, and a variety of novelty pieces.

Another of his original works, "Fiddlin' the Fiddle," a square dance medley and a melange of theme tunes for TV programs and commercials, delighted the audience.

The violinist responded to encore calls by playing his theme

"Sure I enjoy this, or I wouldn't have been doing it for the last 50 years," chuckled maestro Dave Rubinoff at the close of his morning program for students Tuesday, as children who had been applauding filed from the high school auditorium.

See CHILDREN, Page 2

Museum Begins Expansion Plan

Plans toward the next step in the development of Deaf Smith County Museum were made at a meeting in the museum building of directors of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Inc., Saturday morning.

Mrs. Juston McBride, a new member of the board, was named to a newly-created third vice-presidency with the specific responsibility of expansion.

The board agreed to tentative plans for the development of a children's museum in the basement. Proposals include removal of the chuck wagon to the basement and the creation of a chuck wagon and branding scene. This would allow the development of more exhibits with adult appeal on the first floor. Also included in proposals for the basement are a cowboy and Indian scene

and the acquisition and display of mounted animals wild life, and birds associated with the early history of the county. Members of the board will welcome suggestions of such items that might be available.

Officers who have served the Historical Society for the first year were re-elected, including: Palmer Norton, president; Mrs. Jack Renfro, first vice-president; Mrs. George Turrentine, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Sears, secretary; Gene Fooks, treasurer; in addition to the third vice-president, a new post of publicity chairman was created with Mrs. Elmer Patterson named to that position. Other members of the board are Frank Ball and Jess Stanford.

Mrs. Turrentine, acting as

see MUSEUM Page 2

Sports Schedule

Hereford High School athletes will see considerable action Friday and Saturday as they are scheduled to play baseball on the local diamond, run track in Seminole and play golf in Amarillo.

The Whiteface baseball and golf teams will begin the activities Friday. Tucuman, N.M., will provide the opposition for the baseball team, with the game slated to start on the high school field at 4 p.m. The golf team will take a week off from District 1-AAA play to participate in the tournament in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Winner of their last two meets—the Levelland Relays and the Hereford Invitational—the track team will be after another victory in Seminole Saturday.

Tulia will be the site for the third district golf meeting between Hereford, Tulia and Muleshoe April 8. The local team is leading by 52 strokes and should wrap up their zone of the district in the match. Winner will meet the winner of the other zone for the district title.

The Whiteface baseball team will meet Portales, N.M., here at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



FROM THE LOTS TO THE FIELDS — Clyde Rayburn, co-owner of Organic Fertilizer Company, Inc., is pictured piling manure for composting in the drainage shed at the Holly Sugar Feed Yards. Besides getting the fertilizer, the

pollution drainage area was cleaned out. Also shown is the fertilizer being distributed on the cropland. (Hereford Brand Photos)

By-Product Of Feed Yards Proves Profitable In Area

By TOM PORTER
Staff Writer

In the past 10 years, the Hereford area has become recognized as one of the leading cattle-feeding locales in Texas and the southwest United States.

About three years ago, two

Hereford men capitalized on this growth by forming a company which is resulting in multiple benefits to area farmers, feed yard operators and the owners themselves.

After studying the feed lots and farms, reading everything they could find on fertilizer and talking with farmers and soil

specialists about the potential of feed lot manure as a fertilizer, Bill Robinson and Clyde Rayburn formed Organic Fertilizer Company Inc. in October, 1963.

"We felt that this was a by-product of the cattle feeding industry that definitely had a value on the farm," explained Robinson, who lives at 129 Ave. I.

"The material is there in the feed lot and it's going to have to be disposed of."

So Rayburn and Robinson began contracting with feed yard operators to rid the lots of manure. Describing the growth, the men said they moved about 25,000 tons of manure during the first year of operation. During the past year, they moved about 100,000 tons.

Also during the first year they were seeing after about 30,000 head of cattle. The figure presently is about 100,000. "The men have contracts with the Hereford Feed Yards, Three R Feed Yards, Holly Sugar Corp. Feed Yards, Easley Feed Yards Inc. and the Friona Feed Yards.

The usual procedure calls for the men to go into the feed yard, clean up the lots, chisel the manure into piles and let it compost for a period of time. The composting, or breaking down of the material, allows the manure to decompose in the soil at a faster rate and nutrients get to the plants much faster, the men explained.

The manure later is picked up and spread on farm land within a five-mile radius of the feed yard. In the trucks, the manure is hauled by a rotating platform along the bed toward the back of the truck where spinning blades break it up and send parts flying for several yards in all directions. The manure then is worked into the soil by the farmer.

Robinson said that in the past persons have just picked up the manure in a truck and spread it on the land, leaving large clods of material which were of no value to the land.

An analysis of manure being put on the farms by Rayburn and Robinson reveals the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium found in the fertilizer. In six experiments run by Hereford Labs, Inc., the percentage of nitrogen ranged from as low as 1.9 to as high as 2.1. Phosphorus ranged in percentage from .20 to .60, and potassium from .55 to 1.70.

The six tests made show the amount of nitrogen in the manure to average about 2.1 per cent; phosphorus, .47, and potassium, 1.12. "At two per cent, we actually are putting on 40 units of nitrogen a ton for \$1.15. That 40 units is as cheap as anhydrous ammonia," emphasized Rayburn.

"In the spreading of 10 tons on a farmer's land, someone says that 400 units of nitrogen is too much," added Robinson. "But the nitrogen will be working into the soil over a period of time, not all at once." Robinson also stated that the importance placed on the different elements in the manure will depend on the farmer and the area he is in.

Wilton Green, Soil Conservation Service officer for Deaf Smith County, said that use of the manure "has improved the relationship of air, moisture and soil condition" on farms where it is in use.

"Conservation is helped because the material opens up the soil, lets it take water better, holds more water and prevents erosion," Green explained.

Robinson continued by saying that he feels "when the farmer is investing dollars and cents, he is buying nutrients. The real value is in conditioning of the soil. The manure makes commercial fertilizer more efficient. The farmer gets the same benefit from lesser amounts of fertilizer." Both men stress that they are not competing with the commercial fertilizer business.

The two men say that every type of crop has been grown on land fertilized with the feed lot manure. Eddie Reinauer Sr., who farms about 1,250 acres 6 miles east on U. S. 80 and one mile north, corroborates the statement by saying that he has used manure in growing corn silage, wheat, barley, potatoes, carrots, onions and lettuce on irrigated land.

A user of feed lot manure since the Hereford Feed Yards went into operation in 1961, Reinauer states that according to the analysis, the feed lot manure is by far the cheapest source of fertilizer. "You get a lot of humus from it, too," he added.

Reinauer said he has put the manure on every part of his land, "probably some of it far

See BY-PRODUCT Page 2

Who Can Say What Weather Is Expected?

By CORINNE J. NEELY

Was the recent Sunday March rain, hail and tornado alert typical of the Texas Panhandle for this time of the year? A marked calendar, kept as a daily weather record by a pioneer woman, shows there is no typical Panhandle weather, that is, unless one considers the wind!

As a weather record according to a ten year record used, the weather seems to have been the usual wind and dust with little or no moisture. And notes show that the pioneer farmer was a cloud watcher too!

Of the period from 1915 to 1926, the year 1915 showed the most snow which fell on the

second, third, fourth and all day the sixth. More snow fell on the ninth, eleventh and all day the 31st.

The year 1916 showed a mixed type of weather with high winds, called a gale, for three days of the month and from the north part of the time. On the 23rd it rained all morning and was followed by a cold north wind. On the 31st it snowed.

Lots of wind and snow came in 1917 with the snow falling on the first and second and it fell all day and all night. On the sixth the "wind blew a gale."

This expression occurs several times and when used by the farmer in those days it was a very strong wind. The west wind blew through the 22nd and 23rd. There is mention of two nice days "when the quilts were aired," suggesting some of our real spring weather.

The next year's records indicate a dry one. Few weather notes were made and activities indicate this. However the wind blew a gale on the fifth, and on the 13th it was from the west with so much sand in the air that the sun could not be seen. Other days the men worked on the wind-mill, plowed the garden and fixed the roof on the dug-out (cellar). The cellar was then cleaned, making it ready for the spring storms. (This family went to their shelter, day or night, when severe weather and clouds threatened.) No mention of rain or snow was mentioned

See WHO CAN SAY Page 2

Who Can Say What Weather Is Expected?

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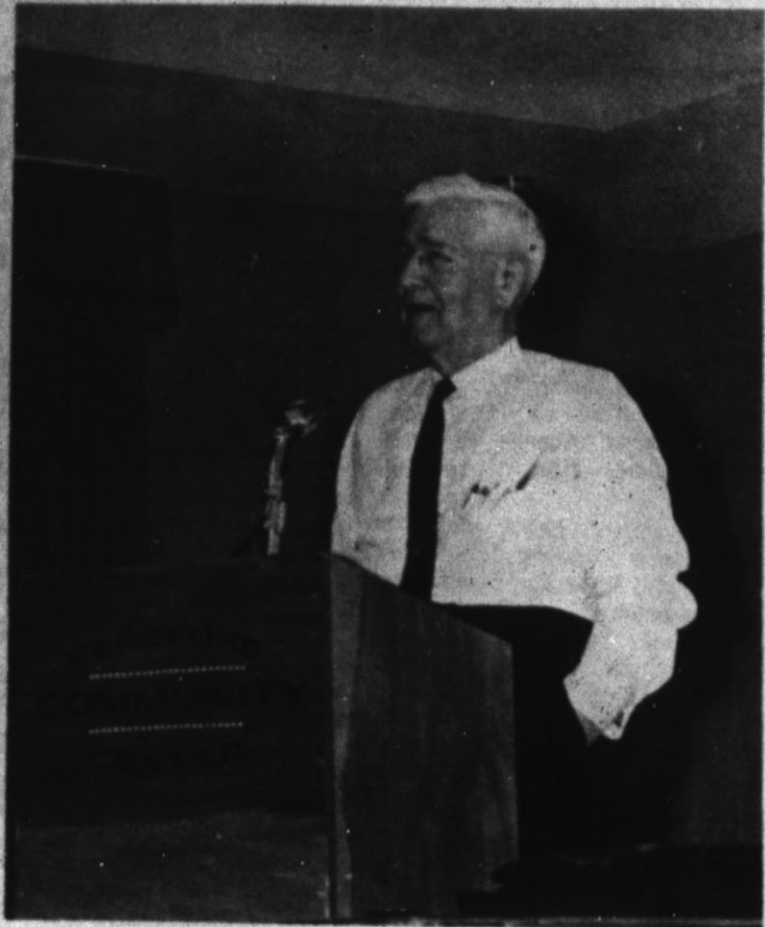
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See WHO CAN SAY Page 2



FEATURED SPEAKER — Marvin Nichols, a Fort Worth engineer, was one of the featured speakers during a "Water Use Day" program here Tuesday. Nichols warned area farmers and agriculture leaders of the impending shortage of water and set down a master water plan which may be the answer to the problem. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Children . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 The noted violinist played for youngsters here as he has done across the nation, as a preliminary to his evening concert for an adult audience.
 Students who rushed toward the stage after the concert to get a closer look at the sound equipment used in his program were warned away, but Rubinoff posed for a youth with a camera, and displayed his rare Romanoff-Stradivarius violin to a woman who asked to see it better.
 He played the \$100,000 instrument for the students, and says he uses it in concerts for youngsters as well as for adults.
 "Why not?" he inquires. "It has lasted more than 200 years, and a violin is not hurt by being played."
 When a string breaks or there is some other minor repair, he uses another violin until it is ready again. The wear on a violin comes from being touched, he points out, saying that most people never think of acid in human skin as an abrasive agent.
 Young audiences have long been a part of Rubinoff's experience; he was one of the first of the big-name musicians to make special efforts to play for and encourage listeners in schools. He has received numerous citations, medals and plaques in appreciation for these efforts, and speaks of them with pride.
 Genial and smiling, the violinist chatted as he prepared to leave the stage, placing his violin carefully in a worn case. He laughed heartily as a member of Hereford Rotary

Who Can Say . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 In 1919 "the wind blew pretty hard" on the third and the fourth it was from the north. This was a month of variable winds which must have kept the farmer guessing. On the fifth it was in the north; the 18th from the south and the 19th from the northeast. The last of the month brought rain for three days with the wind going to the north on the 26th. On the 28th it was back in the southeast which brought rain.
 Another windy March arrived in 1920 when the wind is mentioned for 13 days of the month of which some was of gale proportions. Showers were mentioned three times and clouds three other days with pretty weather marked twice.
 The following year was a dry one according to this calendar record. Wind was mentioned five times, with one of them being strong winds. Clouds were mentioned only once and no moisture except on the 28th.
 The year 1922 seemed to have been a mild March with snow mentioned only once, as was rain. Two beautiful days were noted and again farm activities show this with notations about washing, by the house-wife plowing by the men, the visiting of family, neighbors and friends.
 The year of 1923 is missing but 1924 indicates nice weather with lots of farm activity as discing wheat and oats, setting out of Irish potatoes in the gar-

County School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 lifies this county for its second representative.
 "I am sure that we will have small representation as compared to some other counties in the District," Clark said. "This will make it harder for Deaf Smith County to get anyone on the permanent board of directors."
 Clark told the group that he feared a loss of local control of schools if the wrong kind of people are appointed to the permanent board.
 The board will be comprised of five to seven people who can in no way be associated with the schools — professionally or as vendors of supplies.
 The representatives being sent to the organizational meeting will serve this board of directors as an advisory committee after the permanent organization is set up. Plans call for the board of directors and the district to be operative by September.
 Purposes for the districts, 29 in all of Texas, are three fold. Plans call for the centers to coordinate school districts throughout the area, establish a media center to facilitate audio-visual materials and third, to dispense Title III funds, materials and ideas. Title III is now engaged in pilot programs schools in the state. After the centers are operative, the funds all will go directly to the state, the individual schools losing control of their allotments. Few small schools however, have had opportunity to make use of Title III funds since their use requires new ideas in programs and research.
 Clark emphasized that since probably more than a hundred representatives will be attending the April 10 meeting, that it will be a major accomplishment if Deaf Smith County gets one person named to the per-

manent board of directors since only five or seven people will be named from the district that is made up of 26 counties.
 The county trustees will name a representative before April 10. Prior to the joint meeting the County School Trustees held their regular meeting.
 J. C. Morrison presided in the absence of the president, Don Zimmerman.
 The trustees accepted the recommendations of the Walcott teachers and approved the adoption of several textbooks for the school.
 The Walcott texts are chosen to correspond with books used in the Hereford Independent District so that children transferring from the school will have the same background.
 Included in the adoption this year are High Roads, Sky Lines and Bright Peaks, Houghton-Mifflin readers and fifth grade history books as well as health and handwriting books.
 The board approved the transfer of a child from the Walcott district to the Hereford district to allow the child to take advantage of therapy classes. The arrangement is on an experimental basis and Judge Williams recommended that the child be kept in classes in Hereford long enough to become adjusted to the routine, but the parents can make the decision, he said.

County trustees present included Morrison, Floyd Brown and Lawrence Strafus and Judge Williams. Walcott school board members present were J. V. Ferrin, W. R. Duggan and Jim Monroe.
Pony League Is Being Organized
 An organizational meeting for the 1967 Pony League season will be held tonight at the Boy Scouts Room of the Community Center at 8:00 p. m.
 The meeting will be of importance to any father who has a boy between the ages of 13-14 years that might want to join the league.
 Higgins also announced that the election of officers for this coming season will be held tonight.

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

By-Product . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 Rayburn and Robinson also stated that some farmers in the past have been concerned about getting weed seed in the manure. "There has been some in the past," said Robinson, "but due to the feeding methods in the yards and the way we handle it, we haven't had any of it since we've been in the business."
 At the feed yards, the feed is steamed under pressure at 200 or more degrees to kill the weed seed. Then, the piling of the manure keeps the seed from germinating.
 Green says that the County

Program-Building Committee is in the process of setting up programs of demonstrations of use of feed lot manure over the area. "We're pretty well convinced of the value of manure, but would like to have data to prove it," he explained.
 According to Green, the committee will try to set up comparison blocks on various applications of manure, various types of crops, on both irrigated and non-irrigated land and other combinations.

Adults . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 Please, which was so familiar to listeners in the "golden years" of radio when Rubinoff was one of the top names of the airwaves.
 He spoke informally and with humor to the audience, thanking them for applause, expressing appreciation to Rotary Club members and other Hereford residents for making his stay here pleasant, and praising acoustics of the school auditorium although he drew laughs by adding a plea to "your board of education to take the squeak out of your auditorium seats."
 April. Other clubs are being invited to participate.

Club which sponsored his appearances here, related his attempts to sell concert tickets to a friend, a rodeo performer who shied away from "long-haired" music" but finally succumbed to the promise of entertainment in Rubinoff's square dance music and spoof of TV commercials.
 The famous musician says he likes Texas, and reminded the reporter that he lived for a time at Wichita Falls. He still has valued friends there, he said including the man who introduced him to his wife.
 His home now is in Detroit, but he added that he is not entirely satisfied in the automobile city and may leave there.
 "How about moving back to Texas?" he was asked, and as he walked toward the exit the violinist smiled back, "I may do that!"

Museum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 membership chairman, named Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. Ball to that committee. The board set a goal of 500 members for 1967. More than 200 already have been enrolled; any wishing to join may contact one of the directors or go to the museum during the hours of 2 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Saturday, or Sunday.
 Mrs. Sears informed the board that Bayview Study Club has agreed to provide attendants for the three days a week during

Weather

	M	H	L
Saturday	80	55	
Sunday	72	37	
Monday	84	46	
Tuesday	86	42	
Wednesday		51	
Moisture for Month	.37		
Moisture for Year	.53		

(Courtesy KPAN)

New weed killer for sugar beets

ELANCO Treflan

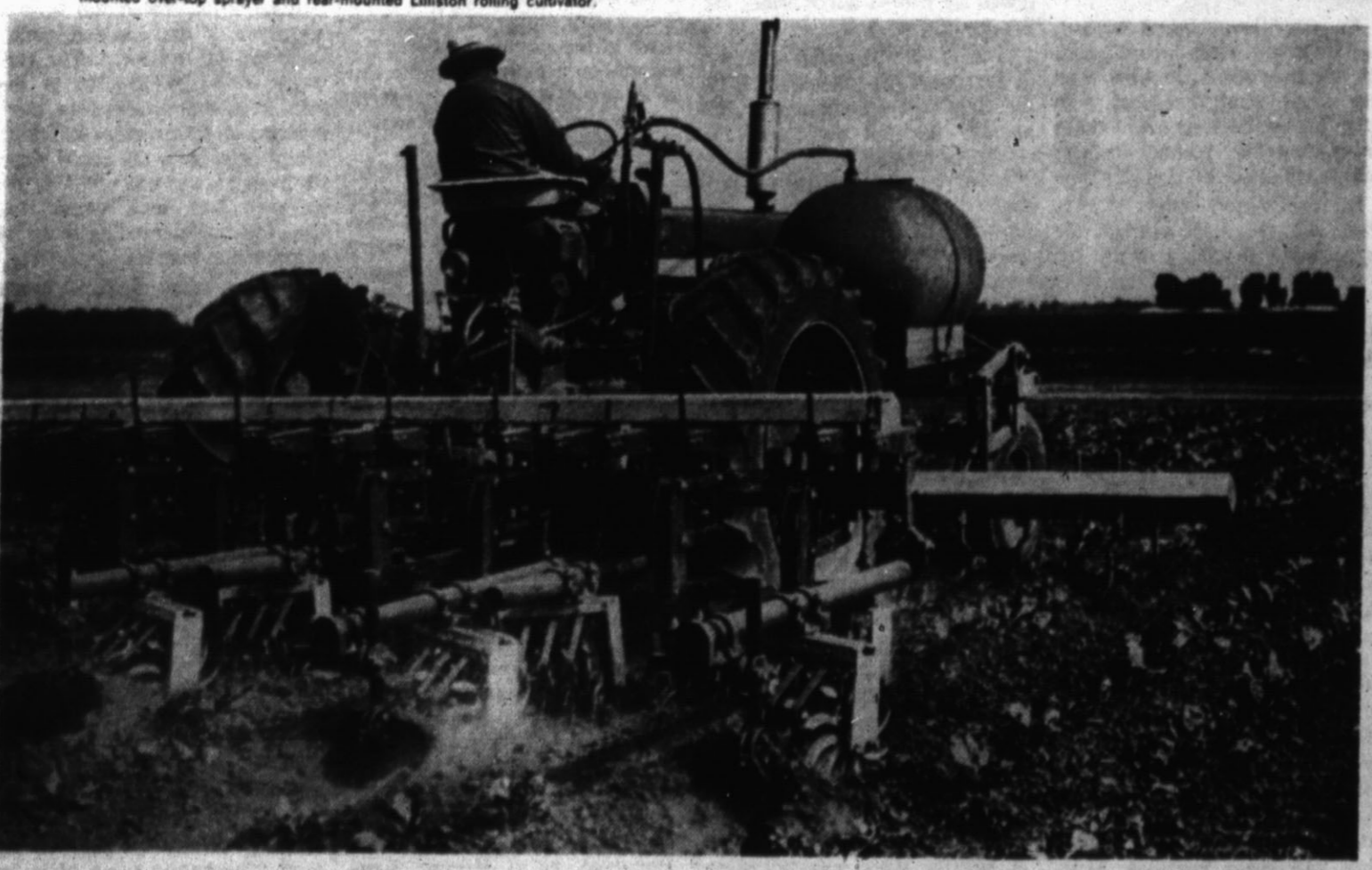
Stop weeds and grass through harvest with Treflan? Treflan has just been cleared for weed control in sugar beets. It should be applied . . . at thinning . . . when your beets are 2 to 6 inches high. Be sure your field is free of growing weeds when you apply Treflan since it does not kill established 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 leach 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 Crabgrasses Texas panicum
 (barnyardgrass) Sandbur Stinger
 All foxtails Cheat Stinger
 Johnsongrass Cheat Stinger
 (from seed) Annual bluegrass
 Goosegrass Bromegrass Sprangletop
 Brachiaria Wild cane

Treflan also puts an end to over a dozen of your worst broadleaf weed problems, such as:
 Pigweeds Purslane Kochia
 (spiny) Carpetweed Stinging nettle
 redroot Russian thistle Puncturevine
 Carelessweed Knotweed Goosefoot
 Lambsquarters Florida pusley Chickweed

Treflan is easy to apply. Apply Treflan as a broadcast, over-top spray and incorporate immediately. PTO-driven tillers or cultivators 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 Lullston rolling cultivator.



HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET

220 N. 25-Mile Ave.
 Phone 364-9016

BEEF EATER Sale
 featuring TENDERNESS

Prices Effective Thursday-Friday-Saturday

BACON	SWIFT SWEET RASHER	lb. 49¢
ROUND STEAK	Proten Bone-In	lb. 79¢
CHUCK ROAST	Proten Blade Bone Cut	lb. 49¢
ARM ROAST	Proten ROUND	lb. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST	Proten Seven Bone-Cut	lb. 59¢
FRYERS	FRESH-CUT UP	lb. 27¢
CARROTS	TEXAS	1-lb. bag 5¢
MEXICO CUCUMBERS		lb. 19¢
CALIFORNIA ICE BERG LETTUCE		2 heads 29¢
MEXICO EXTRA FANCY GREEN BEANS		lb. 19¢
FLORIDA NEW POTATOES		2 lbs. 19¢
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CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS		2 lbs. 25¢
BORDEN'S MILK	Regardless of price, still your best milk buy in Hereford	ONLY 1/2 gallon 44¢ gallon 88¢



By MELVIN YOUNG

As Earnest Langley once told us, something is always going on in Hereford, and if you don't believe it, just leave town for a few days and then try to catch up on the new when you return.

So it has been. We have returned from a trip to San Antonio and Austin to find that Texas Meat Packers, Inc. have announced their intentions to start construction of a meat packing plant in Hereford.

The plant, when in operation will employ approximately 150 people with an estimated kill of 150 hogs per hour. We understand also, that Wilson and Co. is negotiating for their land purchase, and if this deal materializes, Hereford is well on its way to becoming a meat packing center.

We also hear rumors of another feeding operation in the area that will handle as many as 60,000 cattle as well as others of somewhat smaller size.

Perhaps we should leave again?

While visiting San Antonio, we were rather surprised and pleased to see so many Hereford people. It seems that many from the area took advantage of the additional school holiday to take a short vacation trip.

While dining at the Old Heidelberg restaurant in San Antonio, we saw Mrs. Margaret Aven who was in San Antonio to visit daughter Carolyn. Also in the Aven party were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carter, Steve Coney, Helen Cunningham, formerly of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Hereford. Carolyn is attending school at San Antonio.

The following day we happened to meet the Joe Frank Clark family of Hereford while touring the Brackenridge Park Zoo.

Our tour of South Texas also took us through the State Capitol building at Austin, as well as a visit to the University of Texas campus.

Larry Fuhrmann, the Brands Capital Correspondent, is a student at the University of Texas and gave us the "cook's tour" of the University grounds while we were there. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, 505 Union, and is a sophomore student. He has been a member of the Brand staff for the past 4 years and is currently writing a weekly column for the Brand and for the Littlefield newspaper.

By the way, students of Texas history should make a trip to historic old San Antonio as well as to Austin to visit the Capitol building. In San Antonio, the Alamo alone is worth the long trip. Actually, if one had the time, a week or more could be spent in these two Texas cities visiting historic sites, and we're betting that even then, there would remain many places not yet visited.

And speaking of things of historical interest, the second edition of Southwest Heritage is now off the press and in the mail. Copies should be on the newsstands today in both Amarillo and Hereford. Those who have previously subscribed for the magazine should already have their copies in hand. Don't miss it. The second edition is even more interesting than the first.

From the Hereford Rotary Club, a sincere thanks to the many people who turned out to hear Rubinoff last Tuesday evening. The fact that school was not in session Monday and Tuesday probably hurt the attendance somewhat, but the High School Auditorium was at least two-thirds full. Although it would have been nice to have filled the auditorium to overflowing, the

Criteria Needs Studied For State Junior Colleges

Five definite recommendations for changes in the criteria for establishment of junior colleges have been made by the Special Task Force on Junior Colleges of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews, chairman of the study group, said that copies of the recommendations have been sent to the Coordinating Board of Texas Universities and Colleges.

"It is anticipated that a meeting with the entire Board will be held for a full discussion of the suggested changes. No definite date has been established for this meeting, however," Mrs. Seay stated.

The five recommendations are as follows:

(1) The entire service area of the proposed junior college, both inside and outside the tax base area, should be considered. It should be recognized that West Texas students can and will drive to college in car pools up to 100 to 150 miles per day, if necessary.

(2) Greater consideration should be given to the financial ability of a proposed district to support a Junior College. Scholarly population requirements should be lower in areas that have the higher financial resources. Within reasonable limits, as revenue potential increases population requirements should decrease. This would lead to a more nearly ideal situation of a low number of students per instructor ratio.

(3) Future junior colleges should be established permanently as two year colleges, with heavy emphasis on technical and vocational training.

(4) Opposition from established junior colleges should be considered only where they have significant enrollment from the proposed districts.

(5) In agreement with the Texas Research League's 1964 suggestions, a minimum of 900 students in the upper three grades of public school should be an adequate measure of population.

turn out was considered good. Certainly, all those attending, were thrilled by the performance of Dave Rubinoff.

tential enrollment for a proposed Junior College. In West Texas the service area should include the adjacent region not being served by another Junior College.

The other members of the Special Task Force are Ralph Logan of San Angelo, Jesse Cooper and Don Morton of Dumas, Buford Browning of Snyder, J. Fike Godfrey of Spur and Jake Street, Abilene, who is projects director for the WTCC. The study group was formed

because the leaders of the WTCC felt that West Texas areas were not being treated fairly under criteria presently in use. Geographical, population and financial conditions are different in West Texas than in other areas of the State, according to these leaders.

The study pointed out that within the past ten years seven formal applications have been submitted to the Coordinating Board (or to the Texas Education Agency, which formerly processed applications). Of the seven formal applications only one junior college election was allowed. This election resulted in the establishment of the South Plains Junior College at Leveland.

At least eleven other areas made preliminary applications but were discouraged by the agency or coordinating board from pursuing them further.

The Task Force pointed out contradictory criteria which are presently being used. At the present time 7,000 scholastics with 400 students in the upper four grades is not consistent with existing situations in West Texas.

Apparently the criteria is designed to fit those areas with high population concentrations and poorer in terms of revenue potential, according to the statement released by the group.

Another weakness of the criteria is that county assessed values are used to measure economic strength, according to a member of the Task Force.

"A county that meets its budget requirements with a 10% assessment ratio certainly has greater revenue potential than a county in which a 40% assessment ratio is needed," a spokesman said.

A report on these recommendations will be made at the WTCC District IV legislative breakfast in Austin on Tuesday, March 28, when all members of the West Texas Senate and House have breakfast with WTCC members. Godfrey, Task Force member, will make the report to the legislators and answer questions regarding the junior college situation in West Texas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruby Gilbreath, 441 Lee; George C. Lee, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Randall C. Allen, Friona; John O. Kesler, Dimmitt; Mrs. Bertha Alexander, 806 W. Park Ave. Mrs. Santos P. Gonzales, Rt. 3; David Bridges, Box 1142.

Harvey G. Hammett, 313 S. 25-Mile Ave.; Clarence Hance, Dimmitt; J. B. White, 242 W. 2nd; Mrs. Victor Elliston, 403 Ave. K; Frank Marrs, 208 W. 9th; Mrs. Irvin A. Burdine, Rt. 1; Mrs. W. E. Combs, Plainview.

L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; Mrs. Lula Thomas, Box 608; Mrs. E. L. Fryar, Dimmitt; Mrs. Balomero N. Gamez, 806 Blevins; Mrs. Charles M. Martin, Muleshoe; Fred Perales, 205 Lawton E. T. Brooks, Box 688.

Austin I. Blasingame, Vega; Mrs. Mary L. Garrett, Box 708; Leslie H. Rosenkranz, S. Dakota; Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Friona; Sylvia M. Palacio, Gen. Del. Mrs. Nellie Mullins, Friona; Giles Williams, 520 Star.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Thomas G. Milligan, March 28.

Mrs. Keith D. Battey, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Nannie A. Caraway, Nancy Lopez, Mrs. Wildred Chandler, March 27.

Mrs. David Sellers, Maxey Dowd, March 28. Henry T. Chesser, Mrs. Joe P. Rogers, March 29.

Classifieds Get Results



ART GUILD GUEST — Larry Hilburn, widely-known painter, was guest lecturer for the program chairman, in the fine arts room Hereford Art Guild Tuesday evening. He is greeted by Mrs. E. W. Young, center, Guild president, and Mrs. Juston McBride, program chairman, in the fine arts room of Deaf Smith County Museum.

Painter Speaks To Guild; Open Show Announced

A painter of national repute, Larry Hilburn of Amarillo and Taos, spoke to Hereford Art Guild members at a meeting Tuesday evening in the fine arts room of Deaf Smith County Museum, and in a brief business session new officers were elected and a special art display announced.

Mrs. Hilrey Aven was chosen president for the 1967-68 season, to succeed Mrs. E. W. Young. Mrs. E. A. Guinn will be vice president, Mrs. Mark Schaffner secretary and Miss Lucille Park publicity chairman.

The art display, to be hung through the month of April in the museum here, is the Ford Foundation Watercolor Collec-

tion, which the Art Guild has secured for a showing in Hereford. It will be open to the people during open hours at the museum.

Hilburn, who is known chiefly for his abstract paintings, spoke of that development in modern art and explained the relation of abstract to traditional art. Several of his paintings were shown to illustrate his talk.

After the lecture, he answered numerous questions from interested Guild members, and also evaluated paintings by four members, Mmes. Alex Petersen Ernest McGee, Earl Holt and Mary H. Askew.

Mrs. Juston McBride was program chairman, who introduced

IOWANS VISIT HERE — Guests on the Easter weekend of Mrs. Ray Wilhelm were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henschel of Westphalia, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koesters of Earlring, Iowa. Both the women are cousins of Mrs. Wilhelm.

the guest speaker. She was also hostess for the evening and invited the group to her home for refreshments and an informal social period.

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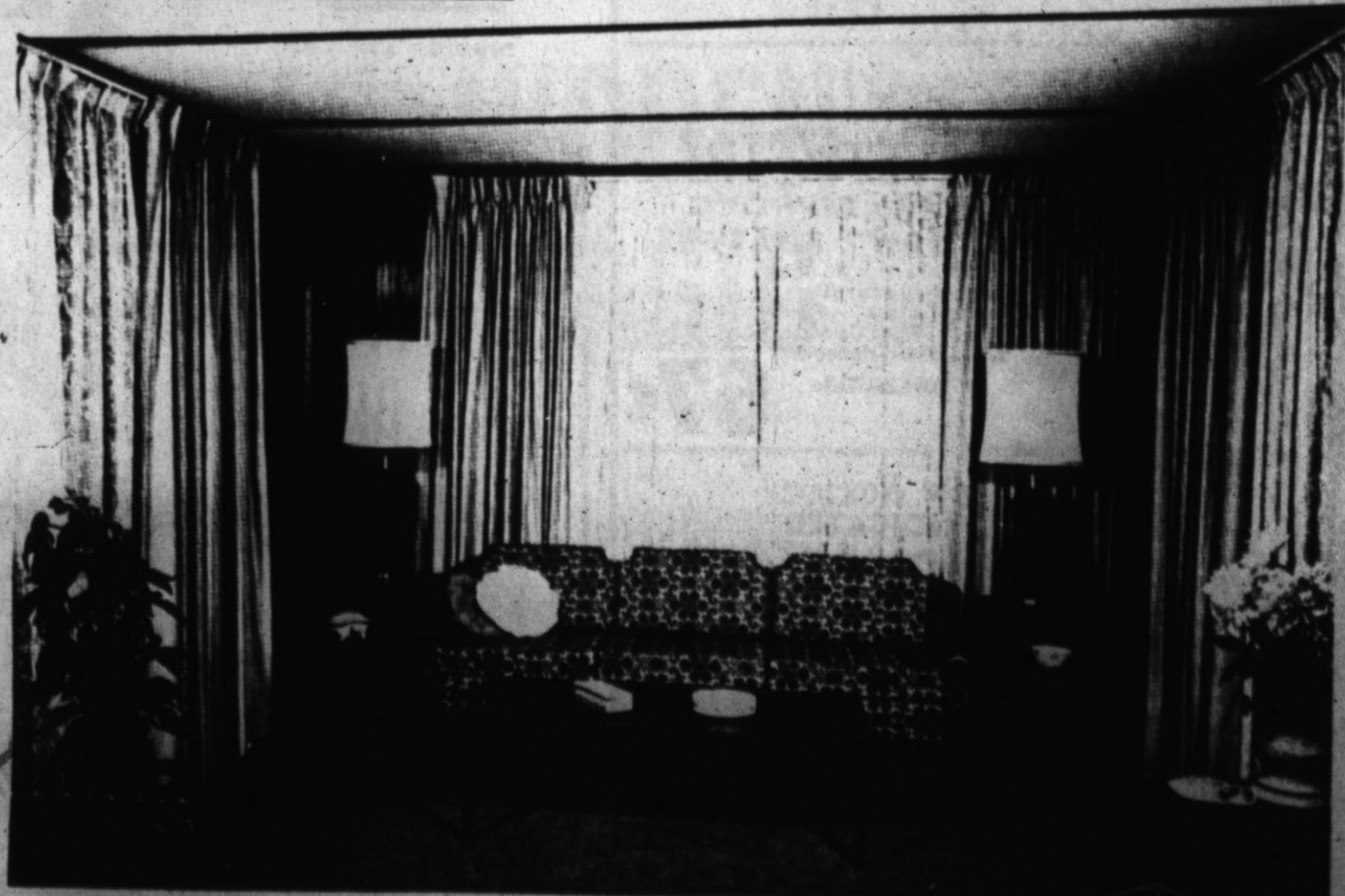
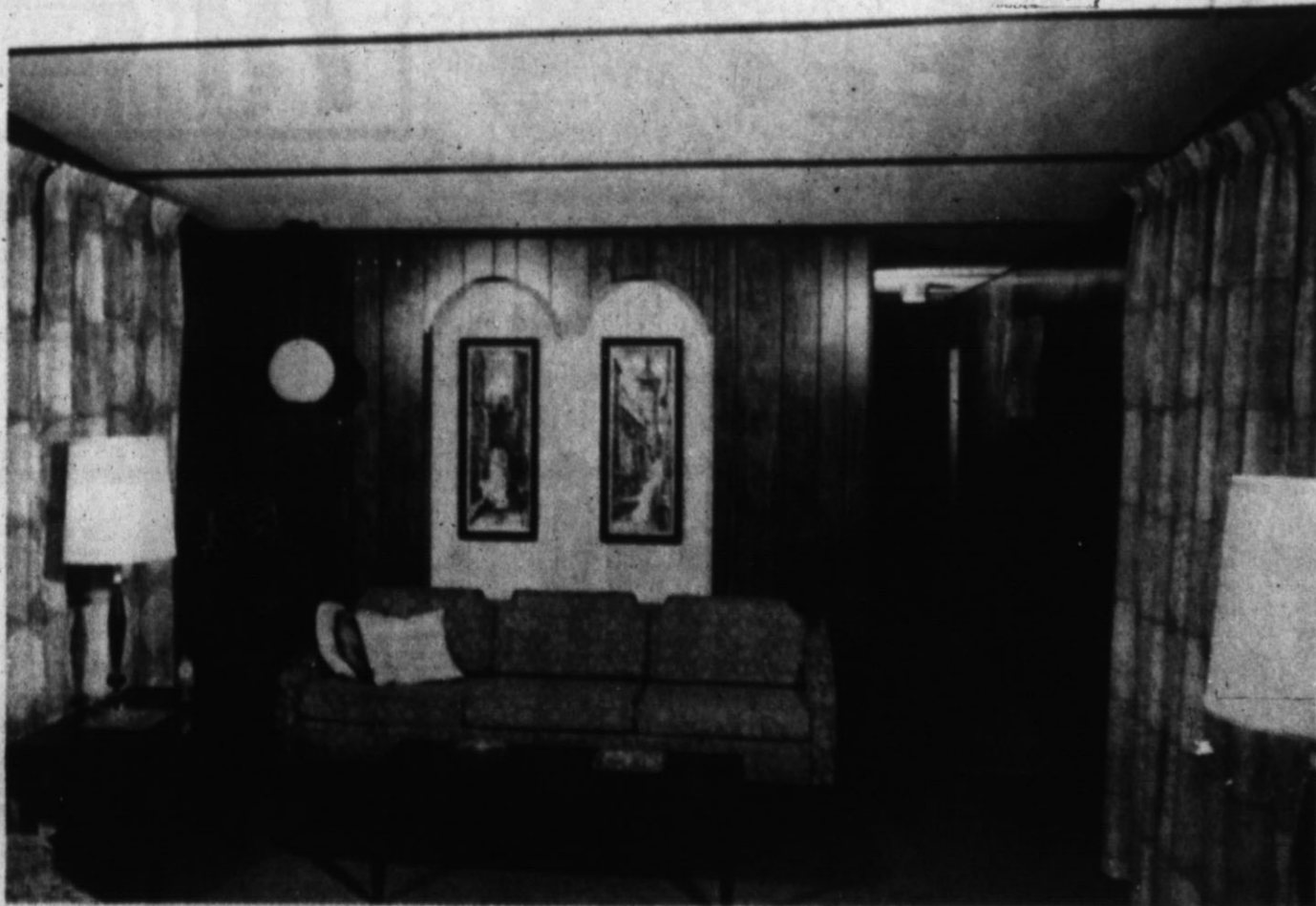
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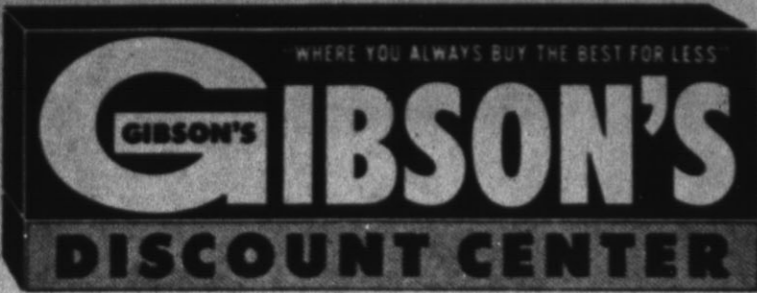


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HEAD & SHOULDERS
medium size jar—regular \$1.00
49¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS
large size tube
regular \$1.10
55¢

SECRET
family size can
regular \$1.49
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C of C Group Recommends Future Needs For Bull Barn

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at 7 a. m. at the Caisson House Wednesday to discuss the Bull Barn.

The committee was set up to work out details of recommendations to be made to the County Commissioners Court relative to a possible change in the name of the Bull Barn and specific equipment which might be needed to meet the needs of all of the various purposes for which the Bull Barn might be used.

In the committee meeting Wednesday it was decided to table the name change issue at this time because of the strong feelings of some on this matter and for fear that this issue might cloud and prejudice the recommendations on equipment.

The committee then developed a list of those items which it felt the Bull Barn would need. The list included place settings for 800 people, a dishwasher

large enough to handle 800 place settings, a piano, risers (a portable platform which could be used for the head or speakers table and that could be easily moved and stored), warming equipment, large coffee making equipment, 400 chairs, 30 tables, a walk-in refrigerator, 2 lecturns (a table top lecturn and a self-standing lecturn), arrangement for quicker and easier handling of coats and hats, spot lights and a movie screen (suggested that the most economical screen in the long run would be a large electrically operated screen permanently mounted).

The committee will now take the list of suggested equipment and attempt to determine approximate costs before submitting the proposal to the commissioners. The chairman, Dean Herring, stressed that the committee was not trying to substitute its judgement for that of

the court nor to impose its will upon the court, but was acting with the knowledge of the commissioners as an information gathering body. Other members of the committee present were Neil Cooper, J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Argen Draper, Rev. Ronald Harpster and Bill Thompson.

Sweetwater Plans Spanish Meeting

Several members of the Hereford congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a three-day training program at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater Friday through Sunday.

Leonard Robertson, spokesman for the local group, said the program will be held before one of the largest gatherings of Spanish-speaking Jehovah's Witnesses

Doctors' Day Is Planned Today

Annual observance of Doctors' Day is being sponsored here today by the Hereford Medical Auxiliary, and will continue with a Friday evening dinner in Hereford Country Club for doctors and their wives.

By local tradition, a representative of the Red Cross Youth organization will present a red carnation, floral symbol of the day, to a doctor representing his professional fellows of this

county. The presentation will be made at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Doctors' Day is a project of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association, which draws its membership from 16 southern states, the Canal Zone, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and is observed by some states outside the southern region.

It originated in 1933 and the date, March 30, was chosen to commemorate the first use of either in a surgical operation by Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia in 1842, providing mankind with freedom from pain during surgery. The first Doctors' Day observance was held by the Barrow County, Ga., Auxiliary.

ever to convene in Sweetwater. "The training program, not a revival, outlined for this 16-congregation meet is to equip everyone in the practical use of the Bible to help fortify the spiritual morale of people in our community," said Robertson.

Highlight of the gathering will be the showing of the film, "God Cannot Lie," at 3 p. m. Sunday. Main speakers will be B. Muscarello and B. H. Berry, Watchtower Society representatives. All sessions will be open to the public.

Whitefaces Bat Palo Duro Dons

The bats of the Hereford Whiteface baseball team, relatively quiet for the past eight games, exploded Tuesday afternoon against the Palo Duro Dons as the locals won the non-conference game 8-3.

Paced by the five-hit pitching of Alex Diaz, the Whitefaces slammed Palo Duro pitchers for nine hits, including two doubles, a triple and two home runs. Diaz went all the way in picking up his second win against two defeats. He fanned eight

Ray Cowser, who is running unopposed for his fourth term as mayor.

Benny Womble will be trying to unseat incumbent Dick Barnard for Place 2 on the City Commission and D. C. Kinsey and Edwin Schroeter will be seeking Place 1 on the commission.

Voting will be held in City Hall from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Sen. John Tower Is Speaker For Dimmitt Banquet

The annual Castro County Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Saturday night in the Dimmitt High School gymnasium, will feature Sen. John Tower.

Theme for the banquet, which is set to begin at 7:45 p. m., is "Civic Betterment for a Stronger America." An estimated 500 persons are expected to attend.

Tower will also hold a press conference from 5:15 to 6 p. m. in the First State Bank and be guest at a public reception from 6 to 7 p. m. in the Allan Webb home in west Dimmitt.

in that fourth inning. Included were two doubles, a single and a Whiteface error.

Hereford wasted no time with the Dons, going ahead in the first inning 3-0 on two walks, a two-run triple by Bill Watts and a wild pitch. Gary Tucker slammed a homer in the second and Lenny Petree hit one in the third with a man on to increase the lead to 6-0.

Hereford got two more runs in the sixth inning when Robert Wagner and Ken Hagar both doubled and Diaz singled.

The victory was the fifth of the year for the Whitefaces, who have lost seven. Two of the losses were by the "B" team. All competition has been with Class AAAA schools.

The Herd will face Tucumcari N. M., on the local field at 4 p. m. Friday and play host to Portales, N. M. at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

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Parties Starting To Honor Bride

Parties for Miss Maribeth Gilliland, who will marry Dennis J. Johnson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 9, began last week after her arrival from Sacramento, Calif., where she has been employed as buyer-trainee in a large department store.

She will be in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, until her marriage, and friends here have planned a number of pre-nuptial courtesies for her.

Mrs. Pink Gilliland of Amarillo entertained with a luncheon in her honor Saturday. Those who went from Hereford, in addition to the bride-elect and her mother, were Mrs. Matt Gilliland, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Marlin Gilliland and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Watson, who was visiting here from Garland, and Mrs. John Gilliland.

Citrus colors which have been selected by Miss Gilliland for her wedding decor, were used in an arrangement of hyacinths and other spring flowers on the luncheon table.

Invitations have been sent for a tea-shower in the home of Mrs.

WACO COUPLE VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels Coombes of Waco were visitors Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Coombes.

Virgil Justice here Friday, and smaller parties are scheduled for the coming week.

Miss Gilliland's fiancé is to graduate in April from the U. S. Air Force Navigators' School at Mather AFB, Calif. His parents live in Murfreesboro and he resided in that city and in Nashville before entering the Air Force.

Minor Damages Result Saturday From Collision

Approximately \$300 worth of damages resulted when two autos collided on U. S. 385 just north of Moreman Ave. Saturday at 7:44 p. m.

A 1962 sedan, driven by Alan D. Smith of 432 Star and a 1955 sedan, driven by Dewey P. Simons of 340 Ave. A, each accounted for \$150 worth of damages.

The accident occurred as the auto which was traveling north attempted to make a left turn and collided with the auto that was traveling south. A citation was given for failure to yield right-of-way.

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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Mon Anis Study Club, called meeting at Easter Community clubhouse, 4 p. m.

Calliopean Study Club in home of Mrs. George Warner, 805 N. Main, 8 p. m.

OES School of Instruction for District 2, Section 3, in Masonic Temple beginning with coffee at 8 a. m.

Camp Fire Girls father-daughter banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p. m.

St. Anthony's Guild in St. Anthony's School auditorium, 8 p. m.

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

Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, noon.

Optimist Club at Jones Restaurant, lunch at 12 noon.

Toastmasters Club at Ward's Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, preferential dinner at Hereford Country Club, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma, guest night covered dish supper at LaPlata Junior High, 7 p. m.

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.

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

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

TOPS Club in Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Council hosts for spring rituals at Community Center, 8 p. m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Mrs. B. A. Reddell, 3 p. m.

LaPlata Study Club, Mrs. Roy Harris hosts, 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist WMU, general meeting at church, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion and Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.

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

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant for lunch, noon.

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women, luncheon at church, 12 noon.

First Methodist Women's Society, luncheon in fellowship hall, 12:15 p. m.

Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant for lunch, noon.

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Acid Dangerous For Vandals

About \$1,500 in anhydrous ammonia was destroyed Saturday night or early Sunday when a tap was opened on a large tank at the County Line Fertilizer Co. near Summerfield.

L. P. Jones, manager of the company, said some 5,000 gallons of the liquid fertilizer was drained from the tank before the vandalism was discovered. The company is located two miles west of Summerfield on U. S. 60.

Summerfield Fertilizer Co., located on the outskirts of Hereford, lost about \$100 in anhydrous ammonia the same night when a valve was open on a tank. Rocky Lee, manager of the business, said the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office had alerted him before much of the fertilizer could be lost.

A small amount of anhydrous ammonia was lost at Taylor-Evans Farm Store, west of the city, but officials there said very little had been released from a tank before it was discovered. Lee said he expected someone to get hurt if the vandalism continues, because the fertilizer burns the skin like acid.

The sheriff's office and highway patrol investigated the incidents.



PLANNING WORKSHOP — A meeting was held Friday to plan a comprehensive water and W. P. Axe. (Hereford Brand Photo) workshop in Hereford Tuesday. From left

Little League Coaches Needed

Men interested in coaching of managing Little League baseball teams here this summer, or help

ing in the program in any way, are asked to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co.

Coaches and managers in both Major and Minor Leagues are to attend the meeting, Art McQuerey, Little League pres-

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Hereford, Texas
Penneys
AUTO CENTER
AUTO HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CAN YOU STOP FAST ENOUGH?

GET READY FOR THAT STATE INSPECTION STICKER COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL

We install new bonded linings, rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface brake drums, bleed and refill brake system, repack front wheel bearings, install new front grease seals... much more!

NOW 34⁸⁸

No down payment, \$5 a month for most cars. FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT FOR LIFE OF LINING!

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

DISCONTINUED QUALITY CUSTOM TIRES LUCKY SIZE CLEAN-UP

IS YOUR SIZE LISTED BELOW — IF IT IS —

SAVE \$'s

Black Sidewalls				White Sidewalls			
Quantity	Size	Price	Fed. Tax	Quantity	Size	Price	Fed. Tax
3	5.20-13	11.88	1.23	2	7.35-15	15.88	1.84
1	6.00-13	11.88	1.38	5	7.75-15	15.88	2.21
1	7.35-14	15.88	1.86	1	8.45-15	16.88	2.55
4	5.20-13	13.77	1.23	2	6.85-15	15.77	1.70
4	6.00-13	13.77	1.38	4	7.35-15	17.77	1.84
3	6.50-13	13.77	1.56	8	7.75-15	17.77	2.21
1	6.95-14	15.77	1.77	9	8.45-15	18.77	2.55
2	7.35-14	17.77	1.86	9	8.00-15	17.88	2.78
2	7.50-15	13.77	1.52				

Just drive in and say "CHARGE IT".

Talk On Flower Arrangement Given For Club

A demonstration on flower arrangement was given by Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. for West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. N. B. Hood's home. Mrs. Alice Cox was hostess with Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Carlos Vaughn presided for business and also gave a report from the recent session of the County H. D. Council. The next meeting was announced for April 11 in the home of Miss Mary Brady, 505 W. Fourth, with Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. as co-hostesses.

Members at the meeting included Mmes. Vern Witherspoon Alice Brady, Blanche Hardin, W. A. Waters, D. R. Grimes, Grace Hicks, Addie Duncan, Jacobsen and Schroeder; Misses Evelyn Bell and Brady.

McLelland Fined On DWI Charge

James Elgin McLelland was found guilty of driving while intoxicated by a Deaf-Smith County Jury last week and was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$100.

McLelland's attorney, Andrew Shuval, gave notice of appeal in the case.

Plata described Atlantis in two works, "Timeaus" and "Critias," written about 370 B. C.

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

Hereford, Texas
Penneys End-of-Month Clean Up
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tonights Drawing Will Be \$50.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES DRASTIC REDUCTIONS	MEN'S DEPARTMENT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
12 only... SPRING STAW HATS, were \$5 now \$3	2 only... DRESS COAT, Reg. 32.95 now 22.88
Large assortment PURSES, were 4.99, 5.99, 7.99 & 8.99 now 1.22 & 3.22	2 only... SPORT COAT, Reg. 32.95 now 18.88
WOMEN'S HEELS & FLATS were 5.99 to 10.99 now \$3	1 only... TOWNCRAFT SUIT, Reg. 26.95 now 18.88
SPRING FORMALS \$10	BLAZER, TRIO COAT, VEST, SLACKS, Reg. \$35 now 22.88
New STRAW BAGS in Spring colors, Large assortment 2.99 & 4.99	SUEDE FRONT SWEATER, was 22.95 now \$10
Few left - SWEATER JACKETS were \$7 & \$8 now 4.88	BONDED LINED SWEATER, was 19.98 now \$15
6 only... SPRING SUITS, were \$30 now \$26	MEN'S SLIPONS & OXFORDS, were 8.99 to 12.99 now \$5
19 only... SPRING SUITS were \$25. now 17.88	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1.99
Large Selection SKIRTS, SLACKS, SWEATERS \$3	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, Large table 2 for \$5
AFTER EASTER DRESS CLEARANCE	TOWNCRAFT SLACKS, Penn Prest now \$4
Reg. 6.98 & 7.98 now \$4	MEN'S SUMMER SWEATSHIRTS, 50% cotton & 50% avril rayon 3.98
Reg. 8.98 & 9.98 now \$6	MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, 100% cotton just \$1
Reg. 10.98, 11.98, 12.98 now \$8	MEN'S KNIT ACTION SHIRTS, at a low price of 2.98
Reg. 13.98 & 14.98 now \$10	\$2 BARGAIN TABLE FOR MEN ONLY
Reg. 15.98, 16.98 & 17.98 now \$12	Just say "CHARGE IT", Please.
Reg. 19.98 now \$15	BOY'S DEPARTMENT
Reg. 22.98 & 24.98 now \$18	BOY'S OXFORDS, were 6.99 & 7.99 now \$5
27 only WINTER COATS, Reg. \$21, \$22, \$26 & \$40 now \$12	TOWNCRAFT JR. SUITS, From 8.98 to 19.98
WOMEN'S ETELL, Straw Sandals \$1	BOY'S SPORT COATS were 10.98, 11.98 & 15.98 now 8.88
WOMEN'S PENN PREST SLACKS, now 2 for \$7	Boy's SUMMER KNIT SHIRTS, only 2.49
GIRL'S DEPARTMENT	BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS, all spring colors 1.29
GIRL'S SHOES, were 5.99 & 6.99 now \$2	MISCELLANEOUS
11 only LITTLE GIRL'S HATS, were \$3 now \$2	CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, were \$5 now 3.88
New Spring Colored SWEATERS, 100% orlon® Acrylic only 2.66	MELMINE SET - Service for eight, Three new patterns only \$10
GIRLS JEANS & SLACKS, were 2.59 & 2.98 now 1.22	TEFLON COOKWARE, fourteen piece set only 17.99
were 3.98 and now 2.22	SAFE PACK STORAGE CHEST extra strong fibre board, easy-lift plastic handles, a cedar insert, protect clothing, bedding, drapes, etc. only \$2
GIRLS DRESSES, few left - were 7.98, 8.98 & 9.98 now 5.88	
were 4.98, 5.98 & 7.98 now 3.88	

Don't forget you can always CHARGE IT at your friendly Penney's Store.



AT RAINBOW DINNER — Girls of the Order of Rainbow in Hereford entertained at a covered dish dinner in the Masonic Hall recently, honoring Mrs. Glenn Dowlen of Canyon, grand visitor, as she made an official visit to the chapter. At the table

decorated in Easter motif are, from left, Carole Coffey, junior member of the grand examining committee; Kathy Miller, worthy advisor of Hereford Rainbow Girls; Mrs. Dowlen and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, local mother advisor.

Secretaries Week Will Be Observed In April

National Secretaries week, April 23-29, will be observed with special programs by the Hereford Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Plans were launched at the March meeting Monday evening in the REC building.

Chapter members will attend church in a body to begin the week, and a luncheon for secretaries and their bosses is scheduled at noon Apr. 26. Any secretary who is not a member of the NSA is invited to the luncheon, and may make a reservation by notifying Jean Kennedy or Avis Northcutt.

The regular NSA meeting will be omitted in April, but a

called meeting was announced for Apr. 14 to elect officers.

A film on telephone technique was shown for the program, followed by general discussion on good practices in answering business telephones, taking messages and other points of telephone etiquette.

Ray Simpson of the Rural Electric Cooperative showed the film. He was introduced by Alice Rudd, program chairman. Mrs. Northcutt presided for business.

A seminar sponsored by Palo Duro Chapter of NSA at Amarillo was announced, and Hereford members invited. It will be conducted from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Apr. 22, at the YWCA building with the general topic, A Working Woman In A Man's World.

Juanita Higgins was introduced as a guest. Other members present were Janie Victor, Faye Dirks, Florence Robinson and Thelma Lamm.

Gardening Tips Given On H.D. Club's Program

Water a vegetable garden in this area once a week, giving it moisture equivalent to an inch of rainfall, Mrs. Bill Page advised fellow members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club when she spoke at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

She also said garden crops should be rotated. Members named varieties of seeds suited to this area, in answer to roll call. The program opened with a game in which Mrs. J. E. Sorrells was the winner.

Each member received a surprise Easter gift and Mrs. Bill Page was given a birthday remembrance from her club pal. Mrs. Page reported on the

club's friendship projects of this year. Easter greetings were sent the 'adopted' senior citizens, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Edna-Culver, and painting materials to Mrs. Floyd Brown, a former member who is hospitalized. Mrs. John Jones reported a visit to Mrs. Culver at Kings Manor and a shopping trip with her.

Refreshments in Easter motif were served. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in Mrs. Page's home, for a luncheon and a demonstration on upholstering methods Birthdays of Mrs. Sorrells and Mrs. Page will be celebrated.



GRADUATE — Miss Cynthia Eller of Hereford was graduated earlier this month from the Medical Institute of Colorado at Denver, where she completed training as a medical assistant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oyd Eller, went to Denver for the graduation ceremony and she accompanied them home. Miss Eller, a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, completed a nine-month course of preparation for work as a physician's office assistant, with training in bookkeeping and secretarial duties as well as clinical and laboratory assistance.

Review Heard By Music Club

A biography of Albert Schweitzer, musician, doctor and humanitarian, was reviewed by the Rev. Eugene Brink for Music Study Club Monday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. F. Clements. Mrs. Brink was co-hostesses.

The guest reviewer, pastor of First Christian Church, sketched the life of Schweitzer, who became world famous after he gave up a promising career as an organist and composer to conduct a hospital in a remote area of Africa.

He told something of Schweitzer's philosophy of life and his experience in bringing medical aid to people who live under primitive jungle conditions. He only suggested parts of the story adding that he wanted to interest his hearers so they would read the book themselves.

Mrs. Bill Brady, president, was in charge of a brief business period. Mrs. J. C. McCracken played piano accompaniment for club members to sing the national anthem at the start of the program.

Refreshments were served to guests, Mrs. Earl Springer and

Mrs. Betty Barrett, and members including Miss Frances Dameron, Mmes. Dale Young, A. O. Thompson, A. J. Schroeter, T. W. Roberson, J. T. Gilbreath, Glenn Snyder, S. O. Wilson, W. T. Carmichael, W. S. Fisher, H. K. Fox, Paul Lyons Ellis Coombes, and J. R. Allison.

Workshops Held For H.D. Club Reporters, Recreation Leaders

Workshops were conducted recently for two groups of Home Demonstration Club members in the county. Club reporters met Monday afternoon in the Courthouse, and recreation leaders at Community Center last week.

Mrs. Frank Brorman of Ford Club, reporter for the County H. D. Council, conducted the Monday session at which Mrs. Floyd Coleman, women's editor of The Hereford Brand, discussed news stories of club events and feature stories based on club activities and personalities.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, emphasized the purpose of club publicity, to inform the public of club accomplishments and share information from club programs.

Also present were Mmes. O. L. Williams of North Hereford Club, Viola Williams of Cultural

Club, Jimmie D. Bradley of Bippus Club, Norman Hodges of Wyche Club and S. N. Thweatt of Messenger Club.

Rita Huckert, assistant county agent, and Mrs. Viola Williams were instructors at the recreation workshop, demonstrating games suitable for various groups. They used a Texas Extension Service bulletin titled Homemade Games, and distributed copies.

Mrs. A. J. Bezner, an adult

leader of Ford 4-H Club, and Mrs. Thurman Atchley, of Happy Hustlers 4-H, were present with the H. D. Club members. Mmes. Roger Williams and W. J. Lueb of North Hereford Bradley of Bippus, T. J. Parsons and Tom Morgan of Progressive, Bill Page and Elmer Northcutt of Messenger, Rea Cox of Dawn, D. R. Grimes and Miss Evelyn Bell of West Hereford.

FROM COURT TO TEE

NEW YORK — Dave Stallworth is playing basketball with the New York Knicks and when he ends his career he hopes to become a golf pro. He shoots in the low 70s.

Bill Bridges of the St. Louis Hawks is a 4 handicap golfer and his coach, Richie Guerin, shoots in the low 80s. Rookie Jack Martin of the Baltimore Bullets is a southpaw golfer, also in the 80s.

Complete Stock Office Supplies THE INK SPU.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madam: Thank you for showing us the newspaper: American Beauty Blue Birds

SERVICE-TOONS

by Corinne Moore



"PRESS the DOWN BUTTON like a GOOD BOY... and we'll go have a nice ice cream soda!"

We never let our customers down! Come in and see a new high in service and wash jobs!

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



WE DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR!

SELECTION . SAVINGS AND COMPLETE SERVICE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

at FURR'S EVERYDAY... SAVINGS is The Name of the Game

'LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY AT FURR'S'

Pork Loin Roast
FRESH EXTRA LEAN LB. **59¢**



TOMATO JUICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
PORK & BEANS

HUNT'S, 46 oz. CAN **4 FOR \$1**
STOKELY'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**
VAN CAMP'S, NO. 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

Steak FRESH LEAN SHOULDER LB. **49¢**
ROAST PORK, HALF SHOULDER EXTRA LEAN LB. **39¢**

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB BLUE LAKE NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

EGGS FARM PAC, USDA, GRADE A, MED. DOZEN **35¢**
CATSUP HUNT'S, 20 oz. BOTTLE **4 FOR \$1**

FRYERS CUT-UP USDA GRADE A FROZEN LB. **29¢**

BACON 2 POUND FAMILY PACK **\$1.29**

DELICATESSEN
With Cerole Sauce Baked Meat Loaf 89c lb. Tender & Plump Bar-B-Que Chicken 89c lb. Lean & Juicy Spare Ribs 1.39 lb. Piping Hot Mac. & Cheese 39 ct. Hot Bar-B-Que Beans 29c pt.

APPLE BUTTER Food Club 22 oz. jar **3 for \$1**

SWEET PEAS Food Club No. 303 can **5 for \$1**

COCA COLA Reg. or King plus 6 bit. ctn. dep. **39¢**

TUNA FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE, CAN **4 FOR \$1**
SUGAR 5-LB. BAG All Brands with \$5 purchase or more **39¢**

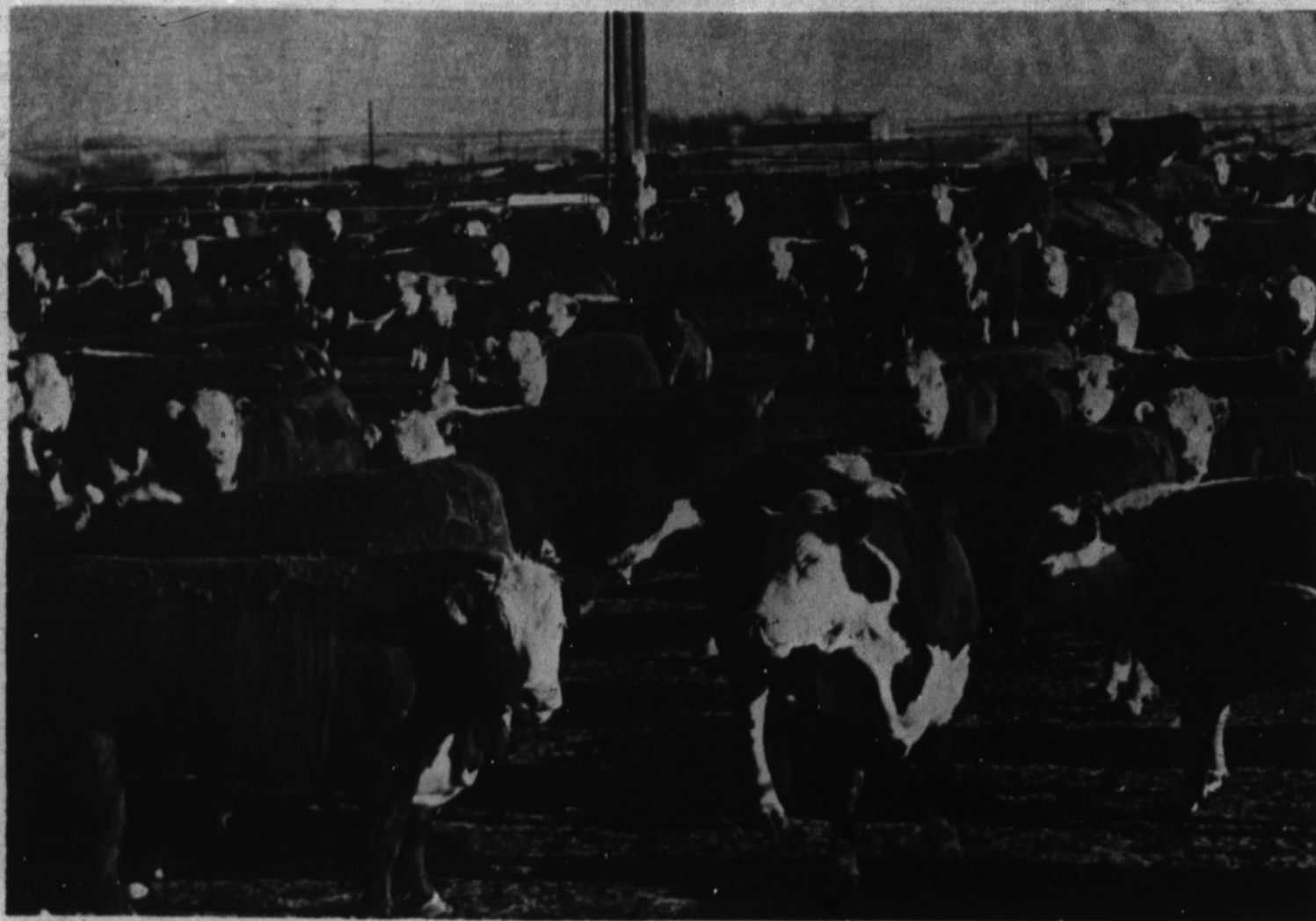
POT PIES Marton's fresh frozen pkg. chicken, beef, turkey, mac. & cheese or spaghetti & meat **6 for \$1.00**
TATER TOTS ORE IDA 2-LB. PKG. **3 for \$1.00**

Health & Beauty Aids
Hair Spray BEACON 14 oz. CAN **39¢**
CHARCOAL BAR-B-CUE TIME 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

ige size
Head Scarf 3 for \$1
Facial Tissue 200/2 ply 21c
Toothpaste King Size 59c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Colorado Red McClures **POTATOES 20 lb. 69¢**
15 lb. box Tree & Shrub Food 2.49
50 lb. bag Turf Magic 3.95
Holland 2.49 Bulbs 2 pkgs. \$1
Washington State Red Delicious 3.95 Apples 5 lbs. \$1
FRONTIER STAMPS TOO!





READY FOR MARKET — The cattle shown were brought from the ranch in Montana for fattening at Hereford Feed Yards. The ranch is owned by the company and the cattle are now ready for market. (Hereford Brand Photo)

TEXANS IN SPORTS

L. Hunt Delves Into Many Sports In State And Nation

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports
Writer

Lamar Hunt, the very wealthy oil man who created the Super Bowl — in an indirect way — fast is becoming the top operator of professional sports in the nation.

Hunt, an affable and friendly person who gives little indication of great wealth, is part owner of a bowling alley, sole owner of a football club and sole owner of a soccer team.

Soon he will be sole owner of a lake filled with channel cat that people can catch by paying a fee.

And he just now has started cashing in on his investments.

Hunt dropped quite a bundle when he first started trying to make his way in pro sports. Among his ventures was the late lamented National Bowling League that lasted only a year.

But he had an interest in Bronco Bowl in Dallas, the bowling lanes that had a club in the pro league. The bowling league is gone but Bronco Bowl goes on making money for Hunt.

Hunt was at the time dropping cash on his first venture — the Dallas Texans of the American Football League. It was this interest that eventually led to the Super Bowl.

In 1960 Hunt, turned down by the National Football League organized the American Football League so he could have a Dallas franchise in pro football. He operated his Dallas Texans against a Dallas club of the NFL — the Cowboys — until he saw it was hopeless. The field wasn't big enough to support two professional clubs that had to spend a lot of money. So he moved his franchise to Kansas City in 1963.

At Kansas City, Hunt did all right the first year because that city had guaranteed him his operation with a big ticket sale. But his second year Hunt had trouble breaking even because attendance fell off with a losing club. This was repeated the next year, then he got the club on the winning road, copped the AFL title last season and Kansas City moved into the Super Bowl to play Green Bay, champion of the NFL.

It was Hunt who helped swing the deal that merged the two pro leagues and that made the Super Bowl possible.

The fans were pulling for a Kansas City Chiefs — Dallas Cowboys showdown in the Super Bowl but the Cowboys lost to Green Bay in the NFL playoff and that ruined what could have

been a "grudge" game that would have filled the stadium — a game that had been envisioned by Dallas fans from the start.

Hunt said though that he was glad his Chiefs met Green Bay instead of Dallas. "We wanted to play the best and Green Bay was that," he declared. He wasn't thinking about better attendance that would have come from a Dallas-Kansas City (former Dallas Texans) clash. Competition is the main thing with Hunt.

Three years ago Hunt and Tommy Mercer bought the Dallas club of the Pacific Coast League and also the Fort Worth club of the Texas League. Hunt lost plenty of money when the Dallas club drew less than 40,000 for the season.

But the next year found Dallas and Fort Worth combining under the ownership of Hunt

and Mercer and when the club played its Texas League games at a new stadium at Arlington it led the minor leagues with 330,000 attendance. Hunt cashed in on his investment. The next year, Dallas-Fort Worth finished last in the Texas League but still drew 271,366 and again Hunt had a neat profit.

And now it's soccer as Hunt puts a club in the United Soccer Association, the nation's initial venture in professional soccer with foreign teams doing the playing the first year. Hunt had to show courage once more in investing in what seemed to be a hazardous venture. Soccer not only has little interest in Texas but few fans even know how the game is played.

But Hunt has confidence that it can be built into an attraction rivaling football although he knows he'll probably lose money for possibly five years in getting the game going in Dallas.

Had it been seven years ago, no one would have believed there was a possibility in professional soccer. Then, it would have seemed that Hunt was trying to throw his money away. When he got into pro football they were confident he was. When he got into minor league baseball, a financial graveyard, they were sure of it.

But he showed the fans he was a good business man and knew more about a sport's potential than they did. So, nobody is going to doubt him when he says soccer will become a paying sport.

And some of these days Hunt is going to have a big league baseball club. That ought to clinch the title of "nation's top sports promoter."

About that lake filled with channel cat. It just went to show that Hunt was most resourceful. Hunt had bought 650 acres for development. He found that a hole 30 feet deep had been dug on the property when gravel was removed for building a free way. The overflow of the Trinity River created a 52-acre lake.

So Hunt is stocking the lake and folks can fish there by paying a fee for the fish they catch. That sounds like a profitable deal, too.

Coffee Breaks Part Of West

BEAUMONT (AP) — If you believe coffee breaks are a part of the new civilization, just talk to an oldtimer — Don Hines, for instance.

In these days they may be a joy to the stenographer, a pain to her boss and even subject sometimes to union arbitration. But they are not new.

Hines, in his 70s, remembers how welcome were the coffee breaks for range riders in earlier days in Texas.

He is a former working cowboy who still retains his interest by buying and selling cattle. Hines remembers punching cattle as far back as 1910.

"Coffee, black and hot, was a precious commodity," he said in an interview.

Most ranch chuck wagons carried coffee beans and a grinder for them. Coffee usually was prepared in a can with a green stick placed across it — the cooks thought the stick would keep the coffee from boiling over.

Riders came into camp at all hours from their work and the big pot was never empty when they took their coffee break.

Even 40 years ago, the boiling of coffee was pretty routine, recalled W. T. Buckley who was a tenderfoot Boy Scout at the time and remains active in Scouting.

coffee in the water.

"Some sissies like their brew thinned down a bit with condensed milk, but my order was 'black' and still is," says Buckley.

'CHRISTIANITY IS JEWISH' NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Merton, the renowned Trappist monk, says that "one has either got to be a Jew or stop reading the Bible. The Bible cannot make sense to anyone who is not 'spiritually a Semite.'"

In a new book, "Conjectures on a Guilty Bystander," published by Doubleday, he adds that the New Testament "is never a denial of Judaism, but its affirmation" — a filling out of its content.

WRESTLING

FRIDAY
March 31
8:30 p.m.

HEREFORD BULL BARN

Hereford City Tag Team Championship
Dick Steinborn & Jack Cain
—vs—
Silento Rodriguez & Jerry Kozak

DORY FUNK —vs— **LITTLE MEDIC**

GIRLS... GIRLS... GIRLS!
Jessica Rogers —vs— **Kay Noble**
—PLUS—
One Other Great Wrestling Match

PROMOTED BY THE HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

TROPICANO RESTAURANT
Next Door to
ISLE OF CAPRI
in
BUENA VISTA VILLAGE
open
11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Specializing in
• MEXICAN FOODS
• SHORT ORDERS
• STEAKS
• SANDWICHES

OWNERS
Richard & Toni Fuentes

DUCKWALL'S

SAVINGS TO PEP UP TIRED BUDGETS!

<p>SNEAKERS LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS Sturdy canvas upper with long wearing soles. White and assorted colors. 99¢ \$1.37 Value</p>	<p>RUGS Whale of a Sale Throw rugs in a big assortment of sizes, colors and shapes. Values To \$2.99 \$1.66</p>		
<p>Plastic DRAPES New for spring. Assorted designs and shades. 77¢ \$1.00 Value</p>	<p>Cannon TOWELS Big thirsty bath size. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Values To 77¢ \$1.49</p>	<p>NYLON HEADSQUARES Buy several and save from this large selection. Values to 59¢ 17¢</p>	<p>COOKIES 26 varieties to choose from. Bagged for extra freshness. Regularly 23¢ 29¢ Bag</p>
<p>CHILDS BIRDSEYE KNIT PAJAMA 100% Cotton with gripper front, short sleeves, and elastic waist. Sizes 1 To 4 \$1.27 \$1.99 Value</p>	<p>STRETCH SOCKS BOYS Surfer and competition stripe, white. 39¢ Value 33¢</p> <p>MENS Surfer stripe, assorted colors. 59¢ Value 44¢</p>	<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM For a smoother, clearer complexion! 10 oz. 77¢ \$1.35 Value</p>	<p>HAIR SPRAY SUDDEN BEAUTY 16.7 oz. \$1.09 Value 53¢</p>
<p>SPRING CLOTHESPINS 72 COUNT 47¢ 69¢ Value</p>	<p>BRUSH CURLERS 5 Sizes Regularly 76¢ 44¢</p>	<p>Plastic SHOE BOX Perfect for closet storage of shoes. 59¢ Value 33¢</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 4 oz. \$1.00 Size 53¢</p>
<p>EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH 22 oz. Regularly 77¢ 53¢</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID DISHPAN 12 1/2 X 14 1/2 X 5 1/2 PREVENTS BREAKAGE OF CHINA, GLASSWARE REG. \$1.69 99¢</p>	<p>DUO-DUTY BAG Clear vinyl with zipper top. 21" x 27". 59¢ Value 44¢</p>	<p>MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 12 oz. \$1.09 Size 57¢</p>
<p>JUMBO GARMENT BAG 54" dress length, holds 16 garments. Clear plastic. \$1.29 Value 87¢</p>	<p>IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET Celluflex pad and Teflon-treated cover. 98¢ Value 67¢</p>	<p>DAMPENER BAG Clear vinyl with zipper top. 21" x 27". 59¢ Value 44¢</p>	<p>STYLING HAIRBRUSH Nylon bristles, pastel colors. 49¢ Value 27¢</p>
<p>GIANT TOOL SALE</p>			
<p>DO-IT-YOURSELF TOOLS Polishing & Sanding Kit • 24 Ass'd. Sandpaper Sheets • Hypo Oil • 5" Diagonal Cutting Plier • 13 pc. Drill Set • 6 pc. Screwdriver Set • Wood Drill Set • 3 pc. Rubber Grip SD Set • 3 pc. Chisel Set • Vise • 8" Adjustable Wrench • 8" Slip Joint Plier • 8 oz. Ladies Hammer • 16 oz. Hammer • Artist Brush Ass't. • 5 Balls PVC Tape • 4 pc. Set of Marking Pans • Tubing Cutter • 6" White Face Tape • Hack Saw • 20 Ass't. Hack Saw Blades • 18 pc. Hex Key Wrench Set • Wall Scraper-Putty Knife Set • 4 pc. Open End Wrench Set • 5 pc. Interchangeable Screwdriver Set • 10 pc. Wrench Set • 8 pc. Socket Set</p> <p>ALL TOOLS GUARANTEED</p> <p>ONCE IN-A-LIFETIME VALUES! 66¢ Each</p> <p>SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS Store Hours: 9:30 am - 6:00 pm Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9:30 am - 8:30 pm Thurs. & Sat.</p>			



Susan White
cooking, music combined

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Candy Tops With Teen

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Musical talent and proficiency as a homemaker student, combined by Susan White of Hereford High School, earned her the nomination from Area I for the national choir of the Future Homemakers of America.

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS are to be elected later this spring. Susan, the daughter of the R. C. Whites, is first vice president of Chapter I of the FHA in high school here. Hereford chapters are a part of Area I.

She has had two years of homemaking, and is interested in all phases of the subject. In addition to classes at school, she gets practical experience at home with her mother as her mentor.

"I like to cook when I have time," explains blue-eyed, brownette Susan, "so most of my cooking is done in the sum-

mers." She enjoys preparing snack-type food like sandwiches, cookies and candy, the kind that usually appeals to teenagers.

ALL HER SCHOOL years have been spent in Hereford; she was born in Beeville and the family moved here when she was only five years old. Interest in music is shown by her membership in HHS Acappella Choir and Madrigal Singers, also in First Baptist Youth Choir.

Private lessons in voice have helped train her for choral singing, and for solo appearances such as her part on the recent Area I FHA convention program at Lubbock, when she was a banquet soloist.

She studied piano for eight years and is now a student of organ, to round out her musical training. And she plays the bango "a little — just for fun." A high school junior, she is a member of the National Honor

Society and of the Future Teachers group.

OUTSIDE SCHOOL, she likes to dance and swim, and attends church organizations for girls her age.

Susan is the oldest of three children with a 14-year-old sister and a brother 11 years old.

One of favorite candy recipes is for a nut brittle which is unusual, delicious and easy to make, she says.

LACY PECAN BRITTLE
2 cups sugar
2 cups white corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt

Cook together in a heavy skillet until syrup forms a soft ball in cool water. Add 2 cups pecan halves and 1 tb. butter and continue cooking until a light golden brown. Add 1 heaping tsp. soda; stir quickly.

Pour on well greased enamel surface. When crust forms around edges, butter hands and pull. Or allow to cool in a sheet and break into pieces.

Peanuts may be substituted for the pecans in this recipe, for a different sort of peanut brittle.

H. D. Council Hears Of Varied Activities

Activity of committees and clubs was reported at the March meeting of Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council in the county courtroom Monday afternoon, revealing a wide variety of work being accomplished.

Standing rules for 1967 were adopted by Council vote after a reading by Argen Draper, H. D. Agent. Mrs. O. L. Williams presided at the meeting, which began with a reading by Mrs. Elmer Northcutt titled "What Is a Farmer?" by Dan Valentine.

Mrs. Viola Williams reported attendance of 13 at a recreation workshop March 20 and Mrs. Frank Brorman told of the club reporters' workshop preceding the Council session. Mrs. Draper gave the education committee report and announced clothing demonstrations planned by the PEP organization the next three months.

The Texas H. D. Association report was made by Mrs. Paul Hoff, who told of the district convention to be held in Claude April 6.

Club project reports included accounts of Wyche Club plans to act as hostess for women from other counties who come to Hereford on tours; assistance to Girl Scouts by Cultural Club, whose members recently made and sent to the girls' residence home six tablecloths; "adoption" by Messenger club of elderly friends and a former member now confined to a hospital.

Mrs. J. G. Gandy gave the report for Cultural Club, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr. for Wyche and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells for Messenger.

Others present for Council were Mmes. J. D. Love and Louise Olson, Cultural Club; Mmes. Dale Hallows and H. L. Hershey, Progressive; Mmes. Carlos Vaughn and Blanche Hardin, West Hereford; Mrs. W. J. Lueb North Hereford; Mrs. Albert Lamb, Westway; Mrs. W. N. Thewatt, Messenger; Mrs. Jimmie D. Bradley, Bippus. Mrs. Brorman represents Ford Club.

College News About Students From This Area

CANYON — Two Hereford students were recently listed as pledges of Phi Mu Alpha Sinitivity, at West Texas State University.

They are Gary Moss and Nicky Osborn.

Son of William E. Moss, Gary is a freshmen majoring in music education.

Son of E. H. Glen Osborn, Nicky is also a freshmen music education major.

Fifteen students were included in the recent pledging ceremonies of the fraternity.

The Atlanta Braves have signed former catcher Paul Richards to a contract that runs through 1969. He is listed as a scout, coach and executive adviser.

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VELVEETA 1-lb. Pack 59c **ALKA SELTZER** 25's 49c
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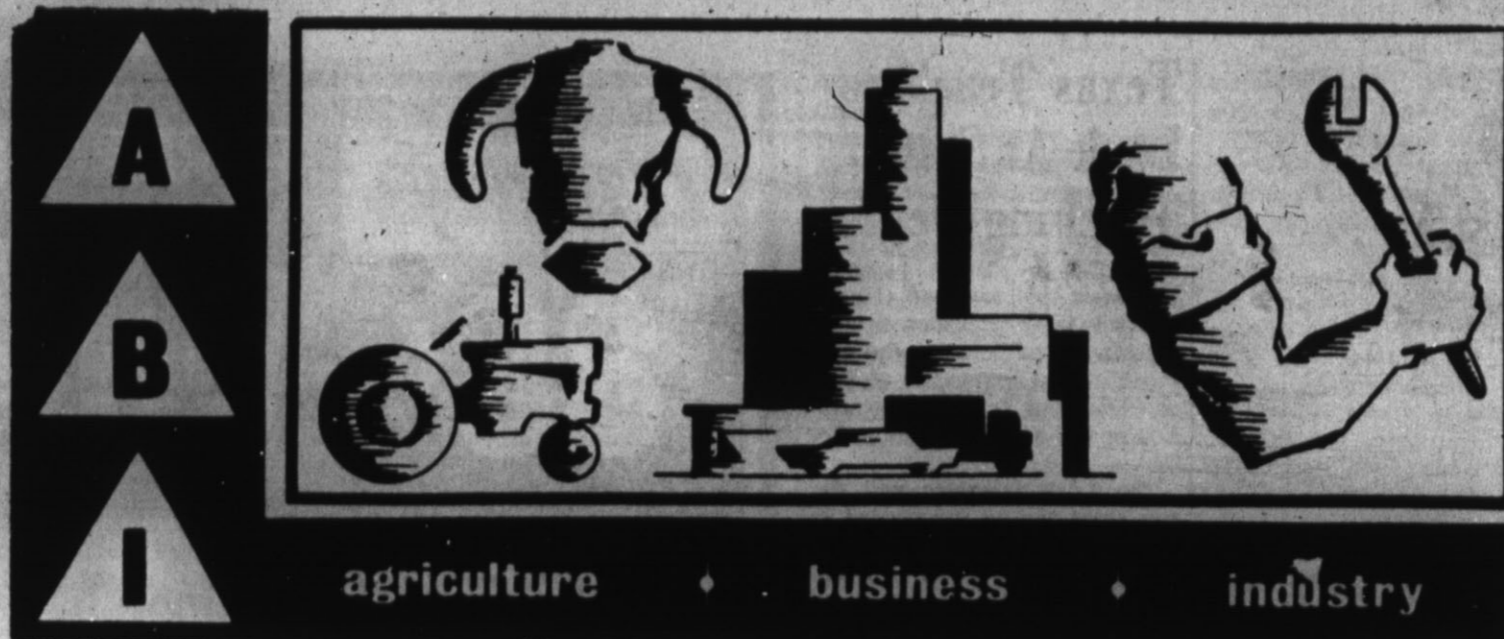
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SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

Hereford Feed Yards Called Pattern For Other Feed Lots

By JOE BRAN
Staff Writer

The biggest feedlot operation in Deaf Smith County up to date is Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., located about 4 miles east of town on U. S. Highway 60.

With about 1,400 head of cattle coming in today for fattening, the lot will be operating at its full capacity of 30,000 head.

Operating at full capacity does not, however, put any strain on Richard "Dick" Jagels, manager of the lot since March, 1961, since he has had previous experience in large feeding operation prior to this.

Jagels, a native of Livingston, California, comes from Fresno, California where he was assistant manager of Noble Cattle Company. He had assisted there since his graduation from Cal Poly College in San Luis Obispo, a city located between Santa Barbara and San Francisco. He graduated from Bakersfield High School and received his Bachelor of Science with a major in Animal Husbandry from that college.

He first started in the cattle business as a cow-puncher in 1953 with Kern County Land Co. in California. There, the lot fed about 25,000 head of cattle. He first started as a cowboy, then advanced to mill foreman and finally to assistant manager of the feedlot.

He moved in 1959 as assistant manager of the Noble Cattle Co. and remained there until last year. About 25,000 head were fed at the feed yard while he assisted there.

Paul Engler, founder and president of Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., decided to move to operate a ranch which the company bought in Montana in March, 1966 and acquired the services of Jagels as manager for the lot.

Jagels stressed that the feeding operation in Texas is better than in California today. He further stated that cattle could be fed cheaper here and at a much faster rate. He contributed this

to the abundance of feed on hand and the climate this part of the country has.

Jagels explained that when a heifer comes to the lot, it generally weighs about 600 pounds. It first is put on feed which is high on sorghum so the animal will get adjusted to a feedlot. After a certain period of time, it is fed hot rations, which supply more energy and causes the animal to gain weight.

The animal will be fed for about 120-150 days and when finished, it will weigh about 1,200 pounds.

The feedlot spreads over an area of about 520 acres of land and has 150 pens. The pens vary in size, some having a capacity of 100 head of cattle and others up to 300 head.

The lot operation requires about 20 persons, with 5 of these working in the office full-time.

In a feedlot operation, the cattle are fed three times a day, seven days a week. Jagels pointed out, "Someone's got to feed them every day, regardless of which day it is or what the weather is," he stated.

Cattle which are fed in the lot are mostly owned by other persons. Cattle are brought in from as far as Florida to be fed and only about 15-18 percent of the cattle fed here belong to the company.

The feeding program consists of steam-rolled milo, corn silage, alfalfa pellets, dehydrated beet pulp and supplement mix.

The cattle on the feedlot consume about 200-300 tons (600,000-700,000 pounds) of feed of which nearly 200 tons are milo.

The mixing mill, with some minor modifications made, could supply enough feed for about 35,000 head of cattle. At present, it is operating at near capacity.

Pausing between telephone conversations, Jagels later pointed out that cattle can be

fed for about 3 to 5 cents a pound cheaper than in California. He compared the feeding programs here to California's and explained that barley is used mostly there while milo is the biggest part of the feed here.

As for disease, the lot here does not experience much of it. Only about 1 percent (1 out of 100) of the cattle die during the year. During the fall when many young cattle are being shipped from the Southeast, the rate goes much higher but not over 4 percent. He contributes these to climate and the cattle being young.

The buyers for cattle fed at the feedlot come mostly from nearby areas. Texas packers include those from Lubbock, Dallas, Amarillo and out-of-state packers such as in Oklahoma City and Clovis. Some are sold to packers from Florida and Alabama and other southeastern states. Just recently California has been buying cattle from Texas. During the last two weeks, about 15,000 head of cattle have been purchased from local feedlots from California companies.

Contributing factor in the California companies coming to Texas for cattle is the shortage of feed there.

Jagels starts his day earlier than the average person. The 40-hour week does not affect him much since he starts his day about 5-5:30 a. m. daily. He spends much of his time at the office but that doesn't mean he can be reached there all the time. He is a person that is always "on the go," transacting business and other necessary actions. A person wanting to see him may have to wait several minutes or even hours in order to talk to him. His office looks like a place that is having a grand-opening or such as people swarm around there most of the time.

He and his wife, Jean, have three children. The oldest, at 13, is Kathy and attends school in LaPlata Jr. High as an eighth



TAKING TIME out to show the photographer where the new meat packing plant will be located is feedlot manager, Richard Jagels. The packing plant will be located on the feedyard's land. (Hereford Brand Photo)

grader. Next in line is Karen, 11 years old and a seventh-grader at LaPlata also. The youngest of the three is John at 5 years. He attends the fourth grade at Alkman elementary school.

They all live in a house located east on U. S. Highway 60 that belongs to Hereford Feed Yards.

Jagels later stated in his conversation, "a person has to like to do this kind of business. It is not one that anyone can take and just make a go out of it. If you don't like to be around cattle and see what you are accomplishing, you might as well forget about being successful."

As for the peculiar smell that

is around a feedlot at all times, one gets used to it, he emphasized.

He is happy to have moved to Texas from California last year. He stated that where he was in California, the temperature would many times reach over 100 degrees and that was bad for the cattle. It got so hot there at times that the feedlot operations would have to install some tops to provide shade for the animals.

Asked about the meat-packing plant that Hereford will have in the near future, Jagels said that he was more than happy to have it come here. The plant will be located adjacent to the feedlot and that will mean easier transportation of the cattle and prob-

ably better market prices for the animals.

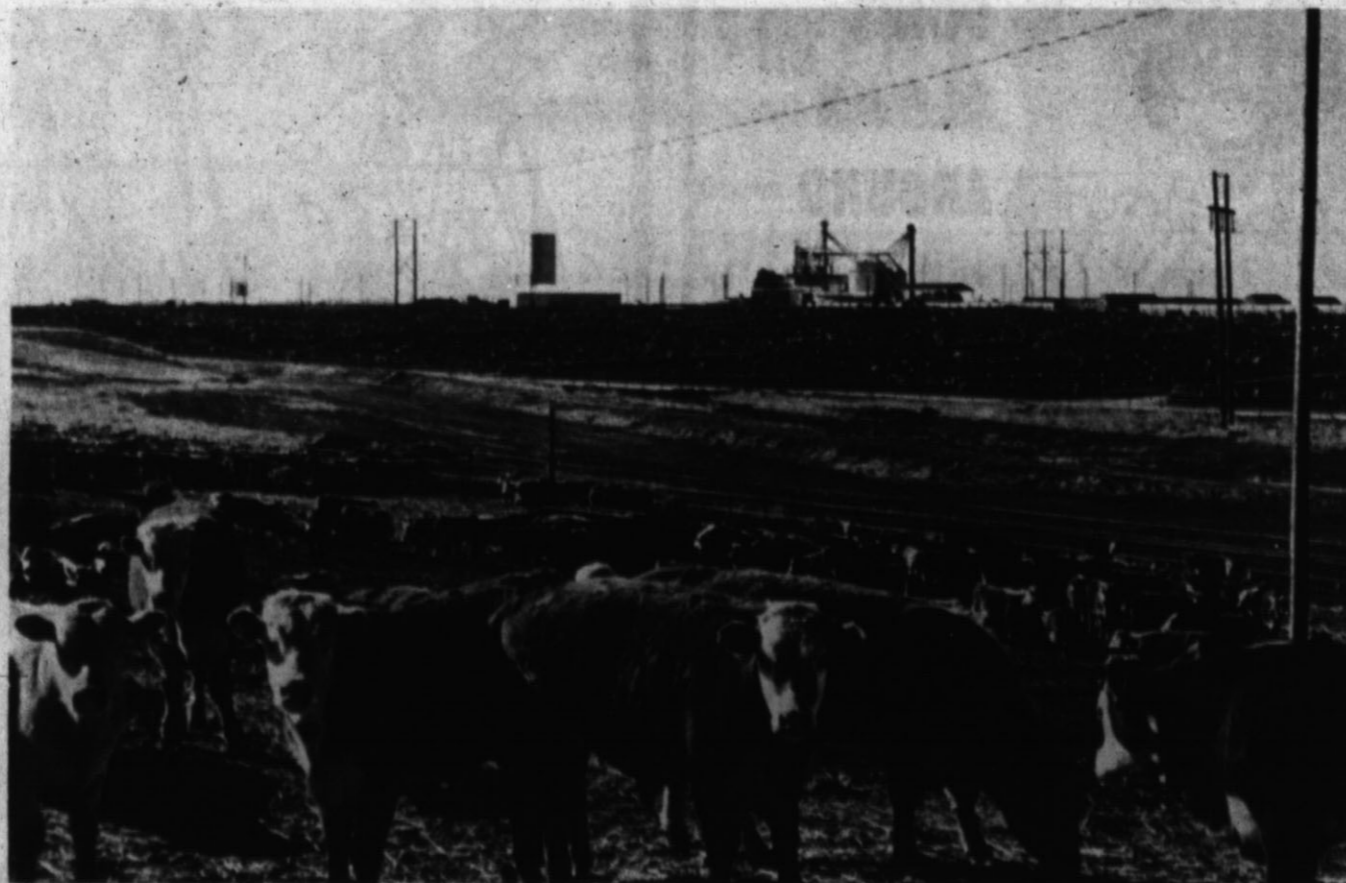
The feedlot was first begun in 1961 with only a few thousand head and since that time, the operation has grown into the largest in this area. Many new feedlot operations have sprung up recently and grown tremendously but still, Hereford Feed Yards leads the pack with about 15,000 over its nearest challenger.

Most cattle fed at the lot are Hereford Whitefaces but the Angus breed is not too far behind in number. The rest of the herd consists of "mixes," which are mixed breeds.

All in all, Hereford Feed Yards, Inc. has proven to be one of the biggest assets this town has had in recent years.



MOST COMMON SIGHT — Richard "Dick" Jagels, manager for Hereford Feed Yards, Inc. is seen many a time in this familiar pose. At the time the photo was taken, he was conferring with some person in California. (Hereford Brand Photo)



ACRES AND MORE ACRES — Hereford Feed Yards, Shown is just part of the pens the lot has. (Hereford Brand Photo)



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Motorists going east on U.S. Highway 60 can't help but notice Hereford Feed Yards located just south of the tracks. The plant is six years old but still serves the need of the operation. (Hereford Brand Photo)



SIGNS OF PROGRESS — Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main, is getting a new front. Workers prepare the glass-front for the new material. The material used will be new, as no other store has it in town. (Hereford Brand Photo)

FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

Reapportionment Can Build A Representative Legislature

By **LARRY FUHRMANN**
Hereford Brand
Austin Bureau Chief

Reapportionment according to a hypothesis of "one man, one vote," though it rubs many a lawmaker the wrong way, is in agreement with principles of equal apportionment assumed by the farmers of the United States constitution; this is the opinion of United States solicitor general Thurgood Marshall, who told University of Texas law students, "For myself I think it clear that the cases (of reapportionment in the several states) were rightly decided and I hope you do, too."

The solicitor general's address came coincidentally with increased agitation in the Texas Capitol concerning the reapportionment issue. Another reapportionment of the state is "impossible" as far as getting the job done in this legislature is concerned. Court edicts have proven to be in disagreement with the most recent job done by the legislators.

"The legislature should be

"in miniature" an exact portrait of the people at large," Marshall told the students. "Equal interests among the people should have equal interest in the legislature. . . increasing and decreasing with the number of inhabitants."

"It seems to me no one can deny that a legislature in which a vast minority of the population can elect a majority is contrary to our fundamental beliefs."

The Supreme Court is definitely the proper agency in determining reapportionment cases; as an institution it must always try to bring the law into congruity with the constituent assumptions of our society.

Marshall believes that Supreme Court reapportionment decisions will bring about a resurgence in effective state government. The same would hold true for municipal governments, he said, if the Supreme Court held them to the same principles.

And intertwined within this problem of reapportionment is

the ever-present problem of social integration; not merely legal integration, but also actual social barrier break-throughs in bringing races closer together.

Representative Curtis Graves, election in Houston, where his district has a high percentage of Negro residents, was due to his knowing the voters personally and not because he had money to campaign, he says.

"There is no integration in Texas. We're being snowed by the establishment. I don't think we've moved off dead center. The fact that I'm here doesn't mean we've come far."

"It's a lonely feeling when people send you up here, and you can't do anything." Perhaps Graves is doing more than he thinks — he has been a co-sponsor of the minimum wage bill, and several smaller bills.

He bluntly states that "the people's legislature hasn't been elected yet."

The outlook of this man — one of three Negroes elected to the Texas legislature this year — is not as bitter as it may at first appear. Graves has also stated that he thinks "good things are in store for the Negro in Texas," "saying that "we are just at the brink of things here in this state."

W. W. Heath, former chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas and close personal friend of President Johnson, says he has come a "fur piece down" the road" as he describes his attitudes on issues of integration and academic freedom.

Heath was reflecting on his work in Texas, since he will in all probability be leaving to serve as United States Ambassador to Sweden. President Johnson nominated his ranch neighbor for the position earlier this month. Heath would be succeeding J. Graham Parsons.

A wealthy Austin lawyer, Heath's rise to the top is a story of the "local boy makes good" variety; he graduated from high school when he was 15, and then attended several colleges while teaching school. At age 20, he was elected attorney.

Texas Teachers Look At State Teaching Needs

AUSTIN — Texas teachers will meet this weekend (March 31-April 1) to consider needed teaching conditions at the eleventh annual convention of Texas Classroom Teachers Association in San Antonio's Gunter Hotel.

The 1,000 delegates will decide what actions are needed to ensure enforcement of teacher ethics and rights, fair compensation for extra-instructional duties, and acceptable written personnel policies.

Addressing the state-wide meeting will be Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of the San Francisco Public Schools and the president of the American Association of School Administrators; Mrs. Juanita Kidd member of the National Education Association's Legislative Commission; Jennings Flathers, assistant director of NEA's Division of Organization Relations; and Harvey Falls, president of the Texas Student Education association.

A 42,000 member organization, TCTA has almost 200 affiliate groups across the state.

In the current Legislature, TCTA is working for passage of seven education bills dealing with higher salaries, sick leave, continuing contracts, professional consultation, teacher retirement, and student teaching programs.

ney for Grimes County; when he was 30, he was appointed Secretary of State, later moving to the Attorney General's office. He resigned his state position in 1937 to enter private law practice.

He was instrumental in working out the integration problems that civil rights legislation brought to Texas. "Even though I have my prejudices, I think we did right," he said. "The thing I'm proudest of is that we did what we had to do and should have done in the matter of human rights. We did it under pressure from both sides." He described himself as once being a "segregationist from the East Texas backwoods."

He also admits a change of attitude in academic freedom since his appointment as a Regent in 1959. Once regarding academic freedom rather skeptically, he says that after several years as a University of Texas Regent, while he "might not" agree with a professor who makes controversial statements, "I think he should have the freedom to do so."

Just barely getting out, a bill legalizing therapeutic abortions came from a Texas Senate committee after a motion to table a favorable report was defeated 7-4.

According to Page Keeton, dean of the University of Texas Law School, the bill sets up four strict limitations under which an abortion would be legal, giving "reputable physicians the legal authority to do what they are already doing." The law school dean says that legalizing therapeutic abortions would not increase the number of abortions in the state, but would reduce the number of criminal abortions.

"This bill contains sufficient safeguards," Keeton said. "It will save lives. Some people who are going to the wrong places will go to the right places." The move has been endorsed by several prominent Texas newspapers, indicating to some degree public opinion on the issue.

Cancer Research Looks For Cause

A major purpose of the American Cancer Society in its annual campaign for funds is to support research into the causes and possible control of the disease which is one of the most dangerous killers in America today.

The Crusade for Cancer Control in Deaf Smith County will begin Tuesday with a kickoff breakfast at Ward's Restaurant. Mrs. Al Lee, is general chairman this year.

The American Cancer Society has learned in its many years of fighting cancer that cancer's best friend is ignorance. Conversely, it is knowledge that will one day defeat cancer — knowledge obtained through investigation and study; in a word, research.

Some recent highlights in cancer research: one special group of chemical agents — the SH-inhibitors — have shown particular promise. They have the remarkable ability of attacking cancerous cells more vigorously than they do normal ones.

This characteristic is vital to chemotherapy, since it enables the physician to kill off the diseased cell, while doing a minimum of damage to its healthy counterpart.

Also encouraging have been recent developments in "Combination chemotherapy" — using more than one chemical at a time.

The past year witnessed, for example, what has been described as a truly effective therapy for adult leukemia, accom-

plished via "POMP." The word is formed of letters in the name of the four chemical agents used: Prednisone, Oncovin, Methotrexate, and 6-mercaptopurine.

Although this treatment does not provide a true cure, it does produce regression of the disease, and marks a definite advance against adult leukemia.

The American Cancer Society continues its long tradition of supporting research in a number of directions, such as the chemical reactions that take place within the individual cell; the behavior of DNA and RNA, substances which direct cell-growth in both normal and cancerous cells; the chemical and physical inter-relationships between a tumor and the organism within which it grows; and the many other fields as well.

In the study of viruses, it has been learned that a virus causing cancer in hamsters is rendered more potent in the company of another, unrelated, virus. Virus "hybrids" may even be formed.

Virus hereditary material has been detected in certain tumor cells even when the virus itself was missing — a fact which may explain why so few cancers have shown the presence of viruses under the microscope.

In short, there have been a number of encouraging advances in cancer research during the past year. Therefore, the American Cancer Society's Crusade for funds is even more important this year.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
The Hereford Benefit Association
is one of the oldest institutions in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. It was organized in 1908 by a group of local people to provide help for members in time of need—up to as much as \$1000.
A limited number of members can now be accepted.
W. FRANK BALL, membership chm.
336 Star St. Phone 364-3119

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Available in many stripe widths, 36 inches long
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Washington Report

From Congressman
BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

1327 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • 225-2704



It has been clearly indicated to me by the voters of the 18th District that budget cuts are preferred to a tax increase this year. For that reason I voted to save the taxpayers 151.7 million dollars in the week prior to the Easter recess. Those of us

favoring such cuts were able to reduce the Treasury Department budget by \$175,000. Attempts to reduce other spending by 100 million dollars was defeated by only 25 votes. This indicates we may be able to save the taxpayers some money

on other appropriation bills this session.

I was one of 15 members voting against a supplemental appropriation of 42.5 million for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. These are 2,100 islands in the Pacific Ocean with

a population of 90,000 people which the United States took over after World War II. This supplemental would increase the budget for these territories by more than 10 million dollars a year over the next three years. I feel this is unwarranted because of the present financial condition of our nation.

On March 29 the House unanimously adopted a veterans bill similar to the one I introduced last month. I hope the Senate will act quickly on this legislation which, among other things, will give veterans, their widows and survivors, a much needed cost-of-living increase in their pension checks. Another

important section gives full wartime benefits to Viet Nam veterans and to veterans who have served since January 31, 1955. There is also an increase in educational allowances to veterans. My committee work has taken up quite a lot of my time recently with meetings of the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee and the full Agriculture Committee. This has meant committee meetings from 8:30 until the House convenes at noon. Some House sessions have lasted as late as 11:30 p. m. recently. Much of my office work has been done in the Rayburn Room. This is a room just off the floor of the House where

members can be nearby in case of a roll call vote. The Livestock and Grains Subcommittee has been holding hearings on an Agriculture Department plan to allow farmers to keep grain on which they have Commodity Credit Corporation loans in commercial or co-op elevators. At the present time such grain can only be kept in on-farm storage. The intent of the plan is to give more farmers the opportunity to hold their grain until prices are better. I would welcome the opinion of any interested parties on this re-seal proposal. The full committee is in the midst of several weeks of hear-

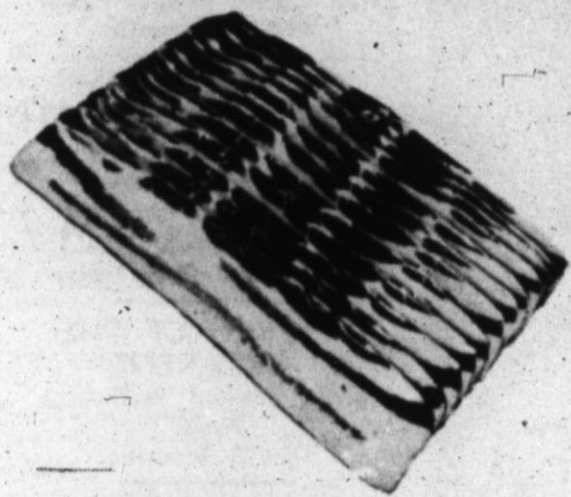
ings on the controversial bill to rural electric and telephone systems. The measure provides for 750 million dollars in tax money to be set aside, interest free, in the next 15 years to create these banks. From this amount loans would be made to the co-ops and private companies at four percent interest. At the present time money for rural electric and telephone projects can be obtained from the government at two percent interest. I believe the REA program as set up in 1936 to be a sound program—one which has helped bring electricity and telephones to the farmer and rancher and it should be continued. This does

not mean, however, that I favor the use of this program to compete for urban and industrial loads in areas where such loads can be supplied by private utilities. The REA Act was never intended for such a purpose and it should not now be changed for that purpose. Until next week, best regards,
BOB PRICE
Member of Congress

For **COLDS** take **666**

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POTATO CHIPS
Morton's regular 49¢ **39¢**

SUGAR
Holly or Imperial 5-lb. bag **49¢**

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Folger's 1-lb. can **66¢**

FLOUR
Gladiola 5-lb. bag **53¢**

ORANGE DRINK
Hi-C Frozen 9-oz. can **5 for \$1**

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Ice Tea Spoon **9¢** each with every \$5.00 purchase

Peat Moss 50-lb. bag **79¢**

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PUREX bleach 1/2 gal. **29¢**

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Kingsford CHARCOAL 10-lb. bag **69¢**

GREEN ONIONS Fresh 2 Bunches **15¢**

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WATER CROSSING — High water at the intersection of Moreman and 25 Mile Avenue brought motorists to a near halt recently. The rushing water which fell in the year's only heavy rains, was gone in a brief while, however, and normal activity resumed. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Courthouse Records

Richard Omev, 1959 Chev.; Guadalupe Chito Raymond, 1964 Chev.; Enrique Jackson, 1957 Chev.; Joe Mendez, 1958 Ply.

Alex T. Sermino, 1958 Chev. Pu.; Roy Lee Hobbs, 1964 Ply. Charles V. Moore, 1964 Chev.; F. G. Collier, 1966 Chev.; Olen Blankenship, 1954 Chev.

D. L. Carmichael, 1967 Ford 1/2 T; Pauline Cox, 1967 Ford; Zukema Flack, 1954 Chev.; Summerfield Trucking Co., 1959 Hobbs Grain; Summerfield Trucking Co., 1956 Kenworth Trk. Tract.

Timoteo Hernandez, 1963 Chev. Adrian Rodriguez, 1954 Chev.; Max Gauna, 1963 Intl. Pu.; Will Black, 1953 Chrys.; Robert A. Hess, 1950 Ply.

George T. Brashear, 1966 Opel Oscar Bronniman, 1963 Chev.; Oscar Bronniman, 1960 Chev.; Rosene L. Dawson, 1964 Pont.; E. W. Cawthon Jr., 1955 Hudson.

Joe Padilla, 1948 Ford; Jorde Farms Inc., 1962 Ford; Macky D. Oldfield, 1967 Chrys.; Frances Juarez Nightengale, 1967 Ply.; Miller Seed Co., 1964 Ford; Estanislao Bustamante, 1960 Chev.

Charles Edward Nelson, 1960 Chrys.; Clifford Parks, 1960 Merc.; Felipe Anguiran, 1960 Buick; Mark A. Koenig, 1964 Ford; Mrs. Helen Noyes, 1961 Chev.

Jimmie Patterson, 1960 Ford; Tina Duran, 1955 Chev.; Vicente Salazar, 1963 Pont.; Henry Brorman, 1965 Chev.; Glen Cash, 1956 Ford.

E. H. Loerwald, 1967 Ford; Calvin Peters, 1967 Ford; Alvin Holmes, 1967 Ford; Western Ammonia Corp., 1967 Ford Pu.; H. H. Gancy, 1961 Comet; Dee Sevier, 1967 Ford.

Cecil Morrison, 1962 Buick; Berry T. Johnson, 1963 Ford; Vernon Kendrick, 1961 Ford; John Brorman, 1967 Chev. Pu.; Floyd Cole, 1967 Olds.

Bobby D. Teague, 1963 Chev.; John Fink, 1966 Chev 1/2 T; James Wood, 1965 Chev. Ignacio Rubio, 1963 Chev.; Karren Ruland, 1962 Ply.; Joe Blanco, 1962 GMC Pu.

Mrs. Roger Brumley, 1967 Kawasaki Motor cycle; Melvin May, 1967 Yamaha Mtr. Cyc; Rosalie Burrus, 1966 Olds.; Rosalie Burrus, 1961 Chev.; Rosalie Burrus, 1959 Chev.

Katherine McMillan, 1967 Volk.; Roy Manning, 1959 Opel C. R. Winget, 1967 Chev. Pu.; Austin Rose Jr., 1954 Glider; Ricardo Castillo, 1959 Ford; Cepriano Ramirez, 1961 Ford; Johnny Brownlow, 1953 Chev.

Walter J. Paetzold to Federal Land of Houston for Survey No. 88, Block M-7.

Clarence W. Martin ET AL to Maxwell Higginbotham for Part of Section 21 and 20 and All of Sections 28 and 29 in Deaf Smith and Parmer County.

Wayne Hedrick to Ray Cowser for Part of Section 65, Block M-6.

Tressie I. Bass Hazel to Hal Weatherford for Survey 61, Block K-7.

W. J. Giles ET UX to Hal Weatherford for Federal Land Bank of Houston for Part of Section 24 Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Dan Stoker ET AL to Elmer V. East for West Central Investment Co. for All of Lot 22 Westhaven Addition.

E. H. Glen Osborn ET UX to Western National Life Co. for All of Lots 18 through 24 Westhaven Addition.

Sam Nunnally ET UX to H. L. Deavenport for All of 12 through 24 in Tierra Blanca Subdivision.

Jimmie Cramer to Jake Kamin for American Mortgage Co for Lot 47 Northridge Addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lowell Hill ET UX to Don B. Clements ET UX for Part of Lot 36, Westhaven Addition. Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to Jimmie R. L. Cramer for Part of Lot 83 and 84 in Westhaven Addition.

L. A. Coffey ET UX to Wayne Hedrick for Part of Section 65, Block M-7.

Merlin S. Weber to Dan Stoker and Virgel Merriott for All of Lot 22 and Part of 21, Westhaven Addition.

George Harris ET UX to Jim H. Brasley Jr. for Part of Lot 30 and All of Lot 31 in Evans Addit.

First National Bank of Hereford to E. H. Glen Osborn for All of Lots 18, 19, and 20 in Deaf Smith County.

Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to Charlie W. Owens for Parts of Lots 99 and 100 of Westhaven Addition.

Harold M. Simons ET UX to Aurelio Gonzalez ET UX for All of Lot No. 19, Southlake Addit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joel Garza Lopes and Margarita Basesa Medina on 3-18-67.

Kayleen Ann Kirks and Jackie Ray Stallings on 3-22-67.

Jesse Hein and Faythe Ray Stallings on 3-23-67.

The planet Venus, earth's closest neighbor, hides its face beneath a sea of clouds. At intervals of about a year and a half, however, the planet draws close to earth and becomes the evening star, bright enough to cast a shadow.

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. James G. Martin
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**
H. B. Whitten, Pastor
302 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Arnold, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
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

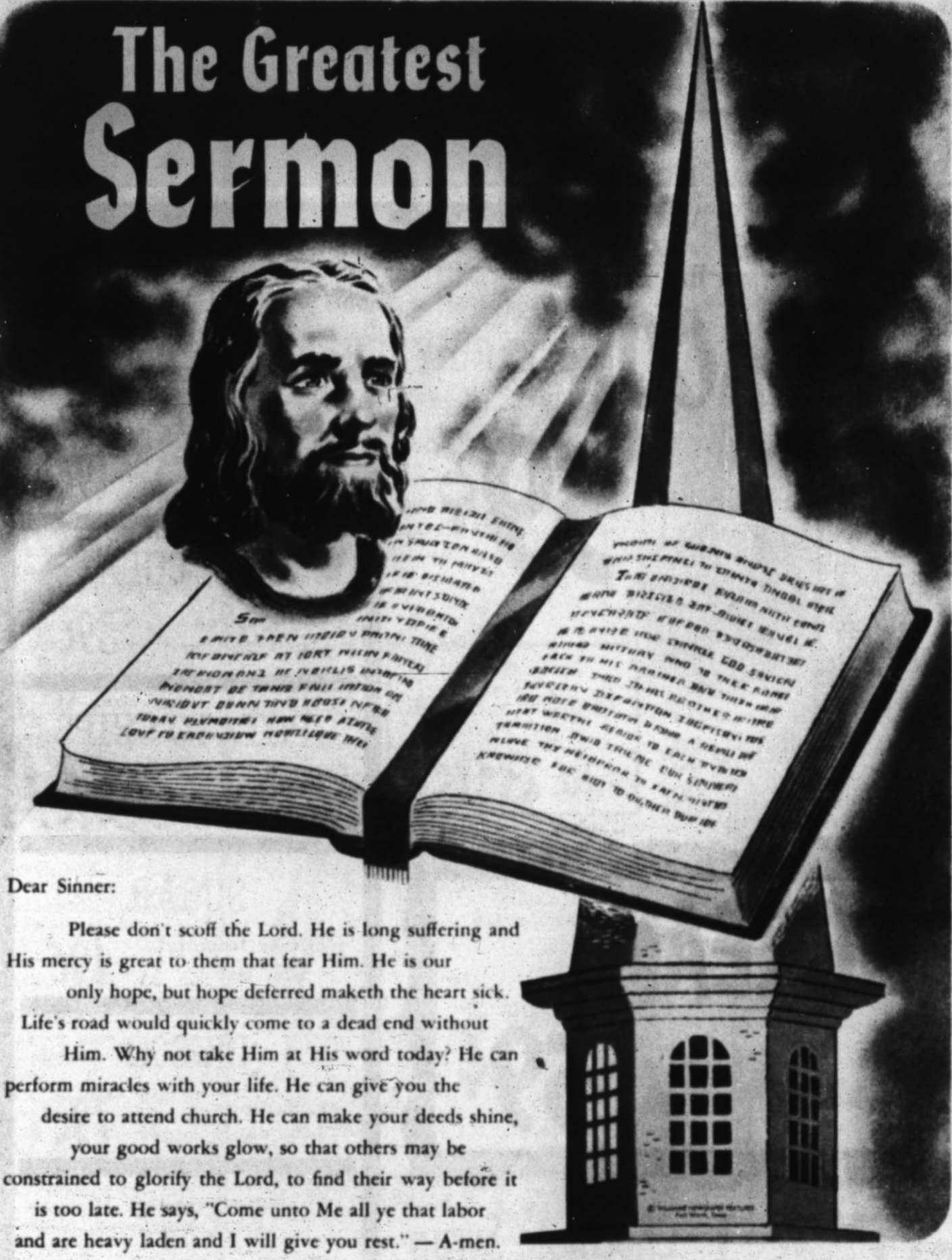
- TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSAMBLEA DE DIOS**
Martin Musquiz, Pastor
Calle Ave. H & 13th

- 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



Dear Sinner:

Please don't scoff the Lord. He is long suffering and His mercy is great to them that fear Him. He is our only hope, but hope deferred maketh the heart sick. Life's road would quickly come to a dead end without Him. Why not take Him at His word today? He can perform miracles with your life. He can give you the desire to attend church. He can make your deeds shine, your good works glow, so that others may be constrained to glorify the Lord, to find their way before it is too late. He says, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." — A-men.

- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter
Pastor
501 North Main
- WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
410 Irving
- BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and Dennis Richardson each second and fourth Sunday.
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
319 Ave. I
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, 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 Lee Street
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Eugene Suttle, Pastor

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D. R. Vandever

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Hereford, Texas



READY TO BOARD—Happy were the members of the Happy Bluebirds as they prepared to board the train for a trip to the zoo in Clovis, New Mexico, Friday. Leader of the group is Mrs. Marshall Padgett. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fagen and family, all of Abilene spent the holidays with the Oscar Bronniman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and son of Hereford visited Friday night with Mrs. Irene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Lorenzo, Mrs. Lowe of Lubbock and Glen Young visited the Thomas Young family during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family spent Sunday with the Duck Jackson family in Amarillo, then visited A. P. Garnett of Tucumcari in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgeon and daughter and Joel Brownlee visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McNear and family of Romero Sunday, then met the Joe Brownlee family in Tucumcari for supper. Later they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marrow at Lovington, and the Fred Brownlee family in Glenrio.

Mrs. Bill Douglas and sons of Carrollton spent last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellers and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and family of Glenrio and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Vega all enjoyed a picnic on the Ralls Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and family of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackburn of Friona and the Ted Boydston family were Sunday dinner guests of the E. B. Pounds family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Love of Amarillo visited the Bill Leslie family during the holidays.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewell and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rich and daughter of Vega spent the holidays with the Elmer Weidner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and family of Masterson spent Sunday with the Jack Fincher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with the John Heislman family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. of Amarillo, Rick Grubkey and Millie Holden of Texas Western University of El Paso, visited the Bob Grubkey family during the holidays.

Mike Horton, student at WTSU, took his roommate, David Cole, home to Austin and spent the holidays with the Coles.

Mrs. Dorothy Little and James and Mrs. E. E. Mostellar of Orange Cove, Calif. spent the Easter holidays with the John Horton family and the Bob Grubkeys.

Among those at Ute Dam, near Logan, N. M., last weekend were David Grubkey, Bobby Brown, Dwayne Grubkey, Manuel Loveless, Larry Loveless, Junior Clark, Tommy Loveless, Jess Fincher, W. C. Edmonds and Carroll Grubkey.

Mrs. Kermit Pond of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ray Pollard of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell of Weatherford, Okla. spent the Easter holidays with the Farris Kromer family. The Pinnells also visited the Roscoe Pinnell family.

Visiting Sunday with the Farris Kromer family were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crince and family of Borger.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and children of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and family over the weekend.

Mrs. P. C. Davis of Winters, visited over the weekend with the E. E. Allen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley and children of Guthrie spent the Easter holidays with the John Horton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring of Sofoya spent the holidays with the M. H. Zaring Jr. family.

Mrs. Spande and Billy James visited Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lane in Albuquerque last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard of Hereford visited Thursday in Adrian with Mrs. Bessie Spande.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed visited in Roswell with his sister, Mrs. Winnie Weaverker, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tedo Harris at Navajo Dam, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and children spent the weekend in Woodward, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler.

Lee and Yvonne Banks of Amarillo spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grubkey.

Paul Jones' father broke his hip last Thursday and is in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and children of Truth or Consequences came thru Thursday on their way to Tulsa, to attend the funeral of his father, left Debbie

and Wayne for a visit with Mrs. Geneva Glass and children, and brought John Carter of Tulsa to Adrian, where he will visit Mrs. Glass and the Cal Jackson family for a while.

Sue Brownlee of Amarillo spent the Easter holidays with the Joe Brownlee family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and sons spent the Easter holidays with the Pat Maupins and the Nolan Maupins at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountain Home, Ark. visited his mother, Mrs. Nell Morgan, last week on his way to a hospital in Denver.

Mrs. Lola Perry visited in Lovington, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McMinn and family, then in Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMinn and family.

Miss Billie Grubkey of Amarillo spent the holidays with the R. M. Grubkey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lee Blankenship of Ft. Worth visited the Webb Blankenship family.

Home from college and with their parents for the Easter holidays were David Whitten, Doris Horton, George Harwood, Rick Grubkey, Perry Grubkey Marsha Burns, Suzzette Sisk and Linda Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the Pecos Valley Coon Hunt at Roswell Sunday and Mrs. Johnson brought home two trophies, first in barrel and second in hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children spent the weekend in Guymon with Mrs. W. B. Hale.

Easter dinner guests of the Norman Jacobson family were the Robert Jacobson family and Mrs. Hazel Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz and Melanie flew to New Orleans where they spent the Easter holidays with their daughter Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chilton of Elko, Nev. are flying in from Mexico, where they have been vacationing, to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sifford and family of Friona, the Lee Siffords and the Wayne Siffords spent Sunday with the Herman Sifford family.

David Whitten and Luanne Chalk of Cisco Junior College spent the Easter holidays with the Elbert Whitten family.

WHEN SHE DIDN'T FOLLOW
HOWARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Sudie Howard, a widow since her husband, Sam, died more than 30 years ago, made this observation on her 100th birthday: "I guess Sam's wondering what's happened to me. He probably thinks I've died and gone to that other place."

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Remembering all sorts of Easter weather of past years, blizzards, rain, once in a while a hailstorm and almost always a sandstorm, the perfect day we had Sunday stands out as a kind seldom seen in these parts.

IT SEEMS TO ME that, as a child concerned with Easter clothes, we had some sort of disastrous weather every year on the dress-up day.

One time a downpour flooded streets while we were in church,

and I had to carry my patent-leather Mary Jane slippers and my new white socks in my hand, and wade barefoot home. (We lived only six blocks from the church, and who would drive that short distance? — just a nice stroll on a Sunday morning.)

Several grimy Easter mornings I can recall, with northerly blowing gusts of sand so that even the winter coats we had to wear again, didn't keep the springtime ruffles from getting pretty dusty on the way to church.

There have been other fine Easter days in history, of course but the bad ones seem to be remembered most clearly and make the good ones feel even better.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Shower

A linen shower was given Miss Penny Johnson Saturday afternoon, before her marriage to Ben H. Boyett Jr. of Hobbs, N. M. The shower was in Mrs. W. Glenn Williams' home, with Mrs. Roger Albracht and Miss Debbie Beene as co-hostesses.

Wedding colors, yellow and green, decorated the tea table, which was spread with white linen. The centerpiece was of yellow mums.

Guests included Mmes. Ronnie Welty, Jerry Hodges, Lisle Patton; Misses Clarkie Adams, Judy McCarver, Sharon Tinnin, Linda Price, Carole Coffey, Lynn Sowell, Cheryl Edmonson, Betty Huckert, Patsy Huckert, and a former Hereford resident who, like the honoree, is a student at Texas Tech, Miss Hedy Bailey.

SUNNY OR NOT, Eastertime is a good occasion for visiting and a lot of that has been going on since school dismissed last week.

An Easter birthday was celebrated on a trip by a Hereford family, the Don Haynes, to Stamford. The Haynes' youngest, Bryan, was one year old and the day was marked with the traditional cake and Happy Birthday song.

The Haynes visited her mother, Mrs. Joe W. Carlton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Haynes. They attended the annual community picnic and Easter egg hunt at Tuxedo, near Stamford, and cut the birthday cake there.

Then they went to Mrs. Carlton's home for an afternoon party. Several children were among the relatives present, and so was Bryan's great-grandfather, G. W. Rivers.



JUNIOR CHAMPS — Tom Coneway, runner-up in the junior spelling bee held here up slot in the County Bee held recently, congratulates Ralph Scott who won the junior division. Ralph moved into the runner-up slot in the County Bee held recently. (Hereford Brand Photo)

VISITING IN THE C. E. Beauford home were her brother, Laurel Grants, and Mrs. Grants, who live near Oklahoma City. They were also guests of Grants' mother here. With a dozen relatives and friends, they had Easter dinner at a local restaurant after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Mountz of Lubbock visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mountz, Sunday. Miss Marlene Legg, who teaches in Amarillo schools spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg.

ONE GROUP OF visitors here came from Gristown, USA to be entertained in Hereford homes over the holidays. Mrs. Carl

Viola Williams brought them up from the girls' residence home Saturday.

Two of the girls, Linda Neal and Janice Bullard, are guests in her home, with her granddaughter, Rebecca Williams of Big Spring. Sandy Singer visited in the L. E. Ballard home and Cathy Hilley in the Elmer Carlson home.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SUNSET FOOD CENTER

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

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SUGAR All Brands 5¢ with \$5.00 Purchase	MELLORINE Cloverflake 1/2 gal. 25¢ with \$5.00 Purchase

Mexico
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29¢

Sunkist
Lemons 6 for 25¢

Furerte
Avocados 3 for 33¢

K.Y.
Green Beans lb. 39¢

New
Potatoes lb. 10¢

Winesap
Apples lb. 19¢

Emperors
Grapes lb. 19¢

Colorado Red
Potatoes 20 lb. bag 69¢

California
Radishes 3 bunches 19¢

ROUND STEAK Swift's Protén lb. 79¢

CHUCK STEAK Swift's Protén lb. 49¢

SHORT RIBS Swift's Protén lb. 29¢

CHUCK ROAST Swift's Protén lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF Lean Swift's Protén 3 lbs. \$1

HAMS Shank End lb. 49¢

BACON Wright Brand 2 lbs. 1.49

LUNCH MEAT Assorted Wilson 6 oz. pkg. 3 for 98¢

FRYERS Cut-up or whole lb. 29¢

BORDEN'S MILK Regardless of price, still your best milk buy in Hereford

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50 HORSE, A. O. Smith electric motor with switches, 4 years old. Guaranteed in good shape Call 364-0916. B-1-18-13-1c

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1965 DODGE, two door hardtop, 1966 Dodge two door hardtop. Inquire Installment Loan Department First National Bank. B-3-19-28-1c

1958 CHEVROLET, 38,000 miles, one owner. Cawthon's El Loco, West Highway 60. B-3-12-36-1c

FOR SALE or trade 64 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, power and air. 203 Avenue H. B-3-16-13-1c

SALE OR trade for Volkswagen, 1962 Ford Station Wagon. 364-1936 after 4 p. m. B-3-13-39-2p

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage. Call 364-4348 or 364-4918. B-3-10-39-2c

59 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door. For sale or trade. 203 Avenue H. B-3-12-13-1c

FOR SALE 18 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-3-31-13-1c

1955 DODGE, 709 Blevins. 364-3239. B-3-10-13-2p

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet "Impala", two door hardtop, low mileage, extra clean. 364-2343 or 364-3215. B-3-17-36-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
 Nice 30 Unit Motel doing good business, located in a growing West Texas town of 12,000 population. Will trade for irrigated farm or ranch. Would take part trade on medium price rental apartments. Would take good 1st lien notes. Phone 289-5547 Westway, Hereford, Texas. B-4-39-2c

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 mile 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. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE Hwy. 385 Office 364-3566 Durward Hamby 364-3466 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 B-4-39-1c

FOR SALE lovely home at 600 Star. Reasonable down payment. Will carry papers. Call after 7 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday. 364-0946. B-4-22-36-1c

\$\$\$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS
 To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle. PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lender! SAM NUNNALLY 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

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. CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 B-4-39-1c

HEART OF EASTERN NEW MEXICO'S GRAMA GRASS COUNTRY!!! First time on the market . . . Slightly over 20,000 deeded acres . . . Two year-round streams, excellent hunting, good shallow irrigation . . . water available . . . Several thousand acres would be suitable for irrigation . . . Best watering facilities . . . Conscientious "Old Timer" Owner has never abused this ranch in any way! This ranch warrants your critical inspection, and will be shown only to qualified buyers. Near a good town — taxes less than \$1,000 per year — very reasonable terms — owner will carry loan and consider some trade! Contact the owner's exclusive agent, Town & County Real Estate, Inc. — Dean Eldridge, Moreland L. Martin, or Tom Hudson. P.O. Box No. 156 — telephone 762-4501. B-4-12-4c

FOR SALE by owner, older home. Carpet throughout, central heat. Three bedrooms. \$50 down payment. 603 Avenue K. Whites only. Immediate possession. After 7 week-days or Saturday and Sunday. 364-0946. B-4-30-13-2c

THREE YEAR old four room house to be moved. Carpeted. Ivan Block, 364-6296. B-4-13-39-4p

FOR RENT two 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-5-15-1c

FOR RENT two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apartment 6 503 25 mile Avenue. Phone 364-1111. B-5-14-38-1c

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 503 South 25 Mile Avenue, Apartment 4. 364-1111. B-5-13-12-1c

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-48-1c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. \$75. Bills paid. Call 364-1111. B-5-10-32-1c

NICE THREE room and bath duplex, furnished or unfurnished, for white couple. Carpeted Bills paid. \$75 per month 364-6188 or 364-0489. B-5-21-12-1c

NICE CLEAN furnished apartment for rent. Good location near schools. Inquire in person. Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. B-5-20-12-1c

FOR RENT two unfurnished houses. 2 bedroom and three bedroom, fenced yards. Good condition. 364-2578 or 364-2590. B-5-17-13-1c

FOR RENT two bedroom 10 miles NE, Dimmitt. Phone 276-5742. B-5-10-13-8p

FOR RENT two bedroom house. Plumbed, fenced yard, whites only. No pets. Call 364-1172. B-5-13-13-1p

Clean two bedroom trailer fenced yard, air conditioned. No pets, one child, \$70.00 per month. Bills paid. 310 Avenue F. 364-0729. B-5-21-13-2p

Small office or business building with three bedroom house. See Thursday at 15th and Avenue K. B-5-16-13-1c

7. Dressmaking-Ironing
 IRONING IN my home. Phone 364-3528. 235 Avenue A. B-7-10-9-12c

8. HELP WANTED
IRRIGATION MANAGER WANTED
 Top wages to a qualified man. Permanent only. Must be Latin American or speak Spanish. Housing available. R. C. Godwin Farms Box 1026 Hereford, Texas 289-5313 B-8-10-8c

HELP WANTED mechanic with experience on General Motors cars. See Earl Vaughan, service manager. Kinsey Osborn Motors. B-8-17-1c

9. Situations Wanted
TREES CUT, pruned, topped, hauled away. 364-3188. B-9-10-38-12p

WILL BABYSIT and clean house 364-1537. B-9-10-13-4p

10. NOTICE
ANTENNA INSTALLED for tower, citizen band, color T. V., black and white. HOLBERT'S Sugarland Mall B-10-6-1c

SHOP THE convenient way by phone Call Sears today and place your order. Hereford — 364-3854. B-10-15-38-8c

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WELDER WANTED

Classifieds...

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 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-39-1fx

11. Business Services

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
Motors Rewind
Generator & Electric
Magneto - Starter
Residential Wiring
Commercial - Industrial
Sales and Service
809 EAST SECOND
EM 4-35/2
B-11-13-1fx

CUSTOM
Listing, Planting, Tandem Disc
Fertilizer Application
Phone 364-1194
B-11-38-4p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential and Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.

No Job Too Large or Small
Phone EM 4-1345
Nights phones EM 4-2012 or
9ox 130 EM 4-1345
B-11-46-1fx

POODLES CLIPPED. 503 25
Mile Avenue, Apt. 10. Specialize
in toy poodles. 364-9858.
B-11-13-5-1fx

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scalloped or plain. Jacobsen
Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.
B-11-10-23-1fx

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO.
New and Used Vacuums
For parts and service
Call
EM 4-0422
B-11-7-1fx

TV REPAIR
On All Makes
Color, Black and White
Work Fully Guaranteed.
HOLBERT'S
Sugarland Mall
B-11-6-1fx

RADIO TELEPHONES
Channel 3 Dispatching Service.
Buy or lease.
HEREFORD COMMUNICATIONS
364-4814 364-4936
B-11-35-1fx

FENCING! FENCING! FENCING!
F.H.A. TITLE LOANS WITH NO DOWN
PAYMENT. FOR ALL YOUR FENCING
NEEDS.—Call 364-0526



THE ROSE: WORLD'S FAVORITE FLOWER

Six steps in planting a rose: Dig a hole 2 feet wide and 2 feet deep. Mount soil at bottom; press FIRM to prevent sinking. Spread roots over soil mound and adjust height so bud-union (knob on stem) is just below surface of soil. Add soil, working it in around roots and pressing it firm. Care should be used in handling the roses, so that the roots will not be exposed to the air and sun. It may be necessary to trim roots a little on the tips when placing plant in the hole. Continue adding soil and firming it until hole is three-quarters full. Fill hole with water. When it has drained, add soil but don't press firm. Mound soil to protect stems from sun and wind. Level it in about two weeks.

If you plant potted plants, then a nutrient will not be needed when planted. However if bare rooted plants are used, then a plant nutrient should be added to the soil when planting. Also in the bottom of the hole before mounding the soil place some rocks, or bits of iron, mix in some sand with soil when mounding, this assists in drainage.

Any complete mixed plant food will feed roses but consult with your nurseryman or other plant dealer, and they will recommend a suitable plant food for use.

Roses will take the plant food as they need it, so exercise care in this: do not waste the plant food.

Roses want a drink often, but do not overwater the plant, they don't want wet soggy roots. The soil should be kept moist but never waterlogged. To prevent evaporation, especially in summer, a mulch should be placed around the base of the

13. LOST AND FOUND

Found a half grown brindle bull-terrier dog with rabies tags and harness. Will give to someone who want a pet. Gentle and affectionate. 364-1282 or 442 Mable. B-13-27-13-1c

is a continuous project, as every time a flower is cut for use, or a faded bloom is removed you are pruning, whether you realize it or not. Always leave at least two or three buds on the stem from which a flower is cut. The buds incidentally, are at the base of the leaf stem. Often there are two or three weak leaves below the point at which the flower is removed. Cut these away, because the buds at their base will produce poorer flowers. Long stem perfect roses have fewer leaves. Pruning, and disbudding aids in producing the fine specimens.

There are several types of roses: the Hybrid Tea, Hybrid perpetual, Floribunda, Polyantha, Grandiflora, climbing roses, miniature roses.

The following are All-America Rose selections award winners, which do well in our area. It is impossible to name all the favorites.

The following are Hybrid Tea Roses: White Knight, Majave, orange blend; McGredy's Sunset; Peace, (the 20th Century favorite) a lovely yellow blend; Chicago Peace, (sport of Peace) blend of Pink; Garden Party, yellow blend; Tiffany lovely pink; Charlotte Armstrong Rose Pink; Sterling Silver, Mauve or lavender; Mirandy, lovely red; Chrysler Imperial, Crimson red.

Floribundas: Circus, yellow and orange; Fashion, coral pink; Gold Cup; Ivory Fashion; Pinocchio, parent of many Floribundas, coral and gold; Runner Snow, white-excellent bloomer and fragrant.

Grandifloras: Betty Prior, fragrant pink; Queen Elizabeth, one of the great roses of the century, fragrant, beautiful pink; Starfire, currant red; Pink Parfait, ice-cream sundae colors, very fragrant.

Polyanthas: Cecile Brunner, a great favorite, known as Sweetheart rose, fragrant, flesk-pink; Cameo, semi-double salmon-pink; Gloria Mundi, orange scarlet very vivid.

Climbers: Paul Scarlet; Blaze a sport of Paul Scarlet; Don Juan, beautiful red; Dr. J. H. Nicholas, deep rose-pink, fragrant, long stems; Golden Showers, beautiful long buds White Dawn, gardenia flower shaped rampant grower, can be used as a ground cover.

Be adventurous, and plant some of the new Rose introductions. It will be like making new friends. Some of the 1967 introductions are: Bewitched, luminous rosepink hybrid tea with the lineage of the famous Queen Elizabeth; Big Red, clear red with outer petals almost black; Lemon Spice, hybrid tea in a pale lemon yellow, very, very fragrant, Gay Princess, shell-pink floribunda, kin to the famous Spartan; Debbie, a miniature rose with all colors similar to the famous "Peace" and Color Girl, deep cream in color, a floribunda, excellent

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF KERMIT EUGENE STRAIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Kermit Eugene Strain, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, the community administratrix,

bloomer. Adventure, war, friendship, jealousy, hate, romance, many phases of human relationship are represented by roses. So grow, and share roses.

REMEMINDERS: Now is the time for first planting of glad-i-ous: Start your caladiums roots they require high heat 75 F to 80F. Keep peatmoss damp and just barely cover the caladiums. Start tuberose begonias, in peatmoss, a d soil. They also need warmth, and moisture to keep them growing. Make a list of bulbs, which you will want to plant in the fall. Now is a good time since so many are in bloom. In cutting your flowers grown from bulbs, use care in NOT cutting the foliage, this feeds the bulb for fall planting.

HAVE YOU SEEN: The lovely pink hyacinths, backed with purple grape hyacinths at the Melvin May, home 301 Westhaven Drive. Also the Red Emperor tulips are very splashy and lovely in the Pioneer Study Club's Park on North Main. The lawn at the Nelse McRight home, on Fir street is green and lush, very pretty.

A recommended cure for Spring Fever — work in the garden.

Glad

on the 20th day of March, 1967, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Star Route, Hereford, Texas, County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas.

DATED This 22 day of March, 1967.

LILLIE PEARL STRAIN, Community Administratrix of the Estate of Kermit Eugene Strain, Deceased, No. 1906 in the County Court of Deaf Smith, County Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JESSIE D. MALONE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Jessie D. Malone, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of March, 1967, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit

upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is 801 North Lee, Hereford, Texas, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1967.

Ruby K. Latta, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Jessie D. Malone, deceased, No. 1906 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

T-13-1c

Vocational Idea New In Schools

WASHINGTON — Americans who have grown up in the last 50 years perhaps have not been aware that vocational education has not always been a part of their educational system. We recently passed the 50th anniversary of the enactment of the first National Vocational Educational Act.

This landmark legislation made matching funds available to the states and held them responsible to administer their own vocational and education plan. As a result, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently pointed out, the program has continued to grow without an increasing percentage of the Federal budget committed to it. Presently more

than 14,000 high schools offer vocational courses; 5.4 million people (more than 50 per cent adults) enrolled in courses to increase or upgrade their skills.

In perspective we feel this remarkable record has been possible because of the wisdom Congress exhibited when setting up the program. This wisdom has continued as more recent legislation passed, such as the other pilot programs in this area, this program has continued to produce needed skills and manpower.

Perhaps most significant of all, and a point to be heeded by present day legislators, is the fact that Congress did not let each community who to train, how many should be enrolled, or what the curriculum should be.

We think the vocational education program, as it has been reviewed and brought up-to-date stands as an excellent example of local officials best meeting the needs of a local situation. But as such, it requires of each of us that we retain our interest and responsibility to this educational opportunity and see that the program continues to dynamically meet community needs.

The National Chamber is proud to recognize the vocational educational program in America on its 50th anniversary as a milestone in the progress of a continuing free society.

Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

LAFF-A-DAY

"That's why I wanted the raise, boss, so I could afford to eat out."

GLENN FORD and GERALDINE PAGE in "DEAR HEART"
GEORGE PEPPARD and ELIZABETH ASHLEY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
The first day brought the terror! The second day brought the woman...

Queen of Blood **War Gods** **Blood Bath**
SATURDAY ONLY TRIPLE NITE OF HORROR \$1.50 PER CAR LOAD

Bang! Bang! Death
SPY in your EYE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Star DON KNotts
The Ghost and MR. CHICKEN
JERRY LEWIS **ROCK-A-BYE BABY**
THURSDAY FRIDAY SHOWTIME 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY SHOWTIME 2:00 P.M.

Star THE BANNED ARMIES... THE PLOTTING WARRIOR STATES... AND IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL... ONE MAN-APRE IN ONE MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!
CHARLTON HESTON **DEX HARRISON** **DIANE CILENTO**
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

NOW IT PAYS MORE THAN EVER TO PAINT WITH PITTSBURGH!

OUTSIDE PAINT SALE

Your Choice—Sun-Proof® Oil Base or Cementide® Masonry Paint

\$5.98 per gallon

Handy 4 Inch NYLON PAINT BRUSH

SAVE OVER 20%

SALE Rubberized MASONRY PAINT

SAVE ALMOST 20%

Carl McGaslin Lumber Company
A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone The Lumber Number EM 4-3434

SAFEWAY PERFECT-EATING MEAT

FRYERS

29¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected And Graded—Grade 'A' Whole Fryers

Cut-Up Fryers Pan Ready **35¢**

GROUND BEEF

Safeway Dependable 100% Pure Meat

29¢ lb.

STEAK SALE!

ROUND	SIRLOIN	T-BONE
U.S. Good Baby Beef Full Cut Lean Tender Round Steak 79¢ lb.	U.S. Good Baby Beef Tender Sirloin Steak 85¢ lb.	U.S. Good Baby Beef Tender T-Bone Steak 89¢ lb.
U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Full Cut Lean Round Steak 85¢ lb.	U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Sirloin Steak For Broiling 89¢ lb.	U.S. Choice Beef Tender T-Bone Steak For Broiling 98¢ lb.

Save On These Guaranteed Meat Buys!

Shop Safeway This Week-End For . . .

HENS BACON FRANKS

Mountaire Grade 'A' STEWING HENS Cut-up 3 - 6 lbs. **39¢** lb.

Wilson Certified or Safeway Brand Lean Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Wilson Certified or Safeway Brand Skinless Franks 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Chuck Roast

US Choice Heavy Beef Tender Roast Blade Cut **45¢** LB.

US Good Baby Beef Tender Juicy Roast Blade Cut **43¢** LB.

Potato Salad Safeway Fresh **29¢** lb.
Sliced Bologna Market All Meat **59¢** lb.
Short Ribs Lean Beef Short Ribs **29¢** lb.
Beef Cubes Boneless Lean Cubes **69¢** lb.

Top Round Steak US Choice Beef Boneless **95¢** lb.
Bottom Round Steak US Choice Beef **89¢** lb.
Cube Steaks Boneless Quick Meal **98¢** lb.
Family Steak US Choice Beef No. 7 Cut **59¢** lb.

Shoulder Roast US Choice Heavy Beef No. 7 Cut lb. **55¢**

Rump or Heel Roast US Good Baby Beef 7 Cut lb. **53¢**

US Choice Beef or US Good Baby Beef Roast lb. **79¢**

Save On These Specials At Safeway!

PEACHES BEANS CATSUP

Town House Sliced or Halves **4** No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1** SAVE 14c

Del Monte Fancy Quality Whole Green **4** No. 303 Cans **\$1** SAVE 16c

Highway Tasty Tomato Catsup **4** 20 oz. Botls. **\$1** SAVE 16c

Other Grocery Values!

Sandwich Cream-Vanilla, Devilsfood Duplex 2 lb. pkg. **39¢** Save 10c

Melrose Cookies 16 oz. pkg. **25¢** Skylark Save 9c

Raisin Bread 2 1-lb. ctns. **49¢** Busy Baker Saltines

Crackers 28 oz. botl. **61¢** Kraft

Barbecue Sauce 8 oz. botl. **35¢**

Heinz '57' Sauce 4 oz. can **39¢** Royal Treat

Mushroom Buttons 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **35¢** Sunshine

Vienna Fingers 1-lb. can **66¢**

Maxwell House Coffee

UNIVERSAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Book No. 11 Is Now On Sale At Your Safeway Store.

Here is the entire story of Man on Earth... from the cave men to the astronauts... now told in 16 magnificent volumes every family will want to own! This dramatic publishing achievement offers 1900 illustrations, drawings, maps, paintings and photographs in FULL COLOR that make the Great Moments of History leap to life!

Prices Are Good Thru Sat. April 1st In Hereford.

Save On These Values This Week-End At Safeway!

TIDE DETERGENT

SAVE 12c GT. BOX **69¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Flavorful 2-lb. ctn. **49¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Qt. Jar **29¢** SAVE 10c

Save On These Frozen Foods!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 2 6 oz. cans **25¢** Real Florida

Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted 1/2 Gal. ctn. **59¢**

Vegetable Salad Lucerne 15 oz. 2 pkgs. **69¢**

CIGARETTES

All Popular Brands CTN. **\$2.99**

Shop Safeway For Sparkling Fresh Produce!

Mix or Match Sale

California Navels ORANGES
Fancy Clip Top CARROTS
US No. 1 Russets Baking Potatoes (Bulk) POTATOES

9¢ lb.

Green Onions Garden Fresh Bunch Each **2/9¢**



VELKAY SHORTENING

SAVE 8c 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

APPLES Washington State Extra Fancy Red Delicious **19¢** LB.

CREAM PIES

Bel-Air Frozen
● Banana ● Lemon ● Chocolate ● Coconut **3** 14-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Morton's FRESH TORTILLA CHIPS

Reg. Price 39c PKG **33¢**

Pompeian OLIVE OIL 4 oz. Botl. **33¢**

One Step FLOOR WAX 22 oz. can. **85¢**

CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg. **43¢**

SLICED CHEESE Kraft American 12 oz. pkg. **65¢**

SAFEWAY

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