

Feed Yards And Grain Company Plan Merger

John Douglas Pitman has announced to the Brand that plans are being considered to merge Pitman Grain Company and Easley Feed Yards of Hereford, into a new company, to be named Pitman - Easley Industries. Joe Easley, President of Easley Feed Yards, joined with Pitman in issuing this statement.

Under this proposed merger, it is intended that Pitman Grain Company and Easley Feed Yards, will continue to operate as always in offering the utmost service to farmers, grain customers and cattle feeders of this area, according to an announcement by the companies this week.

"We are proud of the rapid

development of Hereford and surrounding area during the past several years into a major grain producing and cattle feeding area, and we believe that this proposed merger will enable us to better serve all of our customers engaged in these industries," Easley and Pitman stated.

"It is our intent to expand and develop our services in order to keep up with future community developments."

Pitman - Easley Industries will employ about 50 people at its eight locations.

Pitman Grain can be considered the "oldest and largest" in the Hereford area, as far as the grain business is concerned. Its origin was in 1925 in

a small wooden building, just south of the railroad tracks in Hereford. J. A. Pitman purchased the business in 1930, expanding it to a capacity of 400,000 bushels in 1939.

Pitman Grain's expansion through the years has been as consistent as the passage of time itself — additions have been made to the main elevator, as well as the installation of branch offices throughout the area. Pitman elevators have been erected at Milo Center, Westway, Art's corner (west and north of Hereford), Simms and Summerfield.

Today the company has a combined capacity in all its elevators of 5½ million bushels; it has leased facilities for an ad-

ditional 9½ million.

The combined facilities are enough for storage of all the grain that is produced in Deaf Smith County, which averages about 12 million bushels annually. Pitman facilities can handle 15 million.

All grain handled by Pitman is bought from local farmers, and most of it has been sold locally; formerly, a lot of the grain had been shipped to California. Feedlot operations have used much of the locally produced grain; Pitman estimated this spring that no grain would leave the county via Pitman Grain Co.

John Douglas Pitman, president of the company, stepped into that position in 1959 upon

the death of his father; Mrs. J. A. Pitman is vice-president. John D. and his wife, Mary Jane, have four children, Clay 7; Kirk, 10; Jaime, 12; and Marsh, 15.

Joe Easley, manager of Easley Feed Yards, Inc., is another businessman who grew up in the Hereford area and chose to remain; he is married to the former Corinne Cameron of Fredericksburg. They have three children, Lacey, 7; Alison, 4, and Cheryl, 3 months.

Easley Feed Yard is one of the newly-formed area industries capitalizing on natural resources combined with agricultural know-how. Feeding is cheaper here than in other parts of the country, and learning how

to run the operations efficiently is something that has to be learned by experience.

Originally, Joe and his father, Oscar, had a growing yard, a lot for feeding cattle but not fattening. Upon his return from college, Joe and his father worked together to build their cattle business. Today their operations cover some 100 acres.

Part of the business is owned by Midwest Investors, with central offices in Cincinnati; the company here goes by the name Omega Cattle Corporation.

Easley's feeding operation can be run by three men, Joe claims; the plant is as automated as possible.

The yards expect to use 450,000 pounds of feed daily and



Joe Easley



John Douglas Pitman

13½ million pounds per month when operations reach capacity next fall. Easley expects to feed 30,000 head by that time.

He has been purchasing feed crops, especially milo, locally. Pitman's biggest crop is milo; wheat is second.



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Haynie, Cooney Are Directors

Wilson Officers Are Named After Merger

The merger of Wilson & Co., Inc., into LTV, L. T. V. Co., Inc., has been announced by the two companies involved. The merger, to be effective June 19, will see Roscoe G. Haynie, Wilson board chairman and president, and James D. Cooney, retired chairman and current Wilson director, take places on the LTV board of directors. The board is being enlarged from 15 to 17 members.

James W. Witherspoon, Hereford attorney, points out that "these are the same officers who initiated the proposal for a meat packing plant in Hereford and took options on land in the county earlier this year."

Haynie also will serve as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of each of the three Wilson companies, which will be wholly owned subsidiaries of LTV — Wilson & Co., Inc., meat and food processor; Wilson Sporting Goods Co., and the Wilson Pharmaceutical & Chemical Corporation.

Two other Wilson executives will become officers of LTV, J. L. Cockrill, vice president-administration, and H. M. Eitel,

vice president — executive assistant to Haynie. Other Wilson executive assignments within the LTV corporation are possible.

Haynie has served as Wilson's president and chief executive officer since Nov. 1, 1963. He has been with Wilson since 1938; in 1946 he was elected a vice president, and in 1960, he was elected president and chief administrative officer. He was elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Meat Institute in September, 1964; he served as a member of the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, established by President Johnson in 1966. Haynie is a director of the International Livestock Exposition and the National Food Conference Association.

LTV had announced in late 1966 an offer for 750,000 shares of Wilson common stock, and more than twice that number were offered to the company. When the offer expired Jan. 5, LTV had agreed to acquire 53 per cent of Wilson's outstanding common stock. On March 15, the chief executives of the two companies announced jointly that a merger was being negotiated, and a formal proposal for the merger was delivered to the Wilson Board two days later. Both boards approved the proposed merger agreement March 22. More than 99 per cent of the shareholder votes cast at meetings of both companies on

April 27 favored the merger.

The merger will make LTV one of America's 40 largest manufacturing corporations with consolidated annual sales for 1967 in excess of \$1.5 billion.

LTV will exchange one share of its \$5 series A cumulative preferred stock for each 1½ shares of Wilson common stock as soon as possible after the effective date of the merger. The LTV board has set July 31 as the distribution date of a 3-for-2 stock split in which LTV shareholders of record as of July 10 will receive one additional share for each two shares of LTV common.

The LTV series A preferred stock that will be exchanged for Wilson common will pay a \$5 annual dividend and can be exchanged, after giving effect to the 3-for-2 split, anytime in the next 10 years for 1.2 shares of LTV common.

The board of Wilson & Co. has called for redemption on July 21 of all of the company's outstanding 4-1/8 per cent Sinking Fund Debentures at a redemption price of \$101.75 plus accrued interest to July 21. Regular July 1 interest will be paid July 1.

Cooney, who has been named to the board of directors of LTV along with Haynie, has been with Wilson since 1926. He has been a director for 13 years.



FIRST WHEAT AT PITMAN — Farmer David Brumley arrived in Hereford at the main elevator of Pitman Grain with the first load of wheat Wednesday. He had started cutting Tuesday. His 18 acres of Early Triumph yielded six bushels; 20 had been expected, but frost damage amounted to at least 60 per cent. (Hereford Brand Photo)

City And County Show Few Traffic Fatalities

Hereford, which had no traffic deaths in 1966, can boast proudly that it took no part in a record number of motor-vehicle accidents in Texas last year.

A report on "Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents 1966" just released by the Texas Department of Public Safety, reveals that the record high of 3,406 motor-vehicle accidents in Texas during 1966 is 378 more than the 3,028 in 1965, an increase of over 12 per cent.

The report also shows that Texas averaged one person being killed every two hours and 34 minutes on the roads, a person being injured every two minutes and 31 seconds, and an accident occurring every 60 seconds.

Hereford, records show, averaged 0.7 deaths in the three-year period of 1963-64-65, and had no fatalities last year, so that per cent change was minus 100 per cent.

Under urban and rural fatal accidents and deaths, Deaf Smith County only had three persons killed — one on a U. S. or state highway, and two killed on Farm-to-Market roads. There were, however, 42 injury accidents, 73 non-injury accidents, 118 total accidents and 59 total injured.

Castro County had 11 persons killed in nine fatal accidents, had 41 injury accidents, 88 non-injury accidents, 137 total accidents and 88 total injured. Oldham County had five persons killed in three fatal accidents, had 20 injury accidents, 59 non-injury accidents, 82 total accidents and 40 total injured.

Parmer County had five persons killed in four fatal accidents, 130 non-injury accidents, 183 total accidents and 78 total injured.

Deaf Smith County also had 92 driver's license suspensions for "failure to file or show proof of financial responsibility" resulting from convictions, and 88 suspensions for accidents.

Castro County had 49 licenses suspended because of convictions and 46 because of accidents. Oldham County had six suspensions because of convictions and three because of accidents, while Parmer County had 48 suspensions on convictions and 29 on accidents.

In the entire state, 17,500 licenses were suspended because of convictions and 58,076 because of accidents.

The estimated economic loss from motor vehicle traffic accidents was \$1.2 billion.

Probation Given Young Arsonist

Lebow Admits That He Set Butcher Boy Fire

By TOM PORTER
Staff Writer

A five-year probation sentence was given Floyd Lebow, 17, of Amarillo, after he pleaded guilty in 69th District Court Friday afternoon to a charge of arson in the Feb. 5 burning of Butcher Boy Market.

District Court Cases Are Heard

Four persons were given probation, one was continued on probation and two others had their probation revoked during action Friday in 69th District Court.

District Judge Archie McDonald revoked the probation of Sid Burton, who had been under three years probation for child desertion. The five-year probation of Ray Cole, charged with theft over \$2,500 also was revoked. Cole appealed the decision and was freed on \$3,500 appeal bond.

The probation of Vernon Glover was continued after a hearing before Judge McDonald.

Floyd Ray Lebow, charged with arson in the Feb. 5 burning of the Butcher Boy Market, was given five years probation after entering a plea of guilty. See other story in this issue.

Elisia Rivera was given three years probation on a charge of burglary, Juan Perez Gonzales Jr., received three years probation for second offense driving while intoxicated, and Vera Mae High received three years probation on a charge of for- feiture.

District Judge Archie McDonald set the probation sentence on the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Bill Hunter.

The Amarillo youth received a court-appointed attorney — Jim Krueger — when he arrived Friday morning. He was arraigned on the arson charge about 4 p. m. by Judge McDonald, pleaded guilty to the indictment and the Judge called the case for trial.

Lebow also told the Judge he did not want to take an additional 10 days for preparation for the trial, and waived a trial by jury. He was told by Judge McDonald that the charge carried a sentence of not less than two years in the state penitentiary nor more than 20 years.

The first witness for the state, Hereford Fire Marshall Terry Hale, described the Butcher Boy fire and the events which followed. Hale said when he arrived at the fire at 801 W. 1 that two men came up to him and said they had seen someone in the burning building. Hale stated that he saw no one in the building while fighting the fire.

When the fire was out, Hale said, a five-gallon gasoline can, two-thirds full, was found in the rear part of the building. "It looked like and we found out that a liquid had been poured over the floor," he said, adding in answer to a question by Hunter, that "We felt that it was started."

Under cross examination by Krueger, Hale said it appeared that the fire in the rear of the building had "jumped up to the roof in nothing flat. That's a

little bit unusual. And in the time we got the call and got there, it wouldn't have been that big a fire."

"I couldn't walk right up and say 'that fire was set,' no" Hale told Krueger. "I figured under the circumstances, it was set."

James Riddle, a special agent with the Fraud and Arson Bureau of the American Insurance Association, said there was "no doubt" in his mind that the fire was "incendiary." His opinion, he continued, was based on "a combination of how firemen said it acted, eyewitness reports and investigation." Factors included an open back door, the gasoline can two-thirds full and the "unevenness in burning."

Mark Taylor, owner and operator of the Air Speed Service Station about one block east of the fire site, said he had closed his station but was there putting in anti-freeze the night of the fire. "I was standing inside watching the building burn when the boy came running in. I could see he was badly burned. He didn't have on a shirt and there was a spot about eight inches from his shoes to his pants. The socks were burned off."

"He was begging for help. See PROBATION, Page 2

Grand Jury Indicts Eight

Eight persons were indicted Thursday by a Deaf Smith County Grand Jury, while seven others were not billed and one case was passed over.

Indicted were Grover Joe Moody, incest; Eska Lee Rodgers, forgery and passing; Roy Lippert, swindle with worthless check, felony, and Donna Scott, swindle with worthless check, felony. The other four indictments were returned on persons not yet in custody.

Moody is in the Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond; Eska Rodgers is under \$2,500 bond; Lippert is being extradited from Santa Ana, Calif. where he has been in jail since being arrested on a warrant issued by the sheriff's office, and Donna Scott is under \$500 bond.

Tractor Flip Injures Worker

A Santa Fe Railway employe, injured when the tractor he was driving overturned on him Thursday morning, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday.

Ricardo Soria, about 50, had multiple rib fractures on both sides of his body and a fracture along the spine, the attending physician said. There also was a deep laceration under the left arm.

Workers said Soria was unloading a small tractor from a flat bed railroad car when he backed off the edge. The tractor fell some three feet to the ground, pinning Soria underneath. He was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

The accident occurred about 1½ blocks east of the Santa Fe depot.



AARON CROSS...TCU student assisting Rev. Eugene Brink during summer at First Christian Church. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Aaron Cross Is Pastor Assistant

Aaron Cross, who will be a junior student at Texas Christian University next year, has arrived to assist the Rev. Eugene Brink in the First Christian Church's summer activities.

He will help Rev. Brink with pastoral work besides preaching, working with youths and acting as summer camp counselor for the next three months.

Cross attended his freshman year of college at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma, and now is a student at TCU in Fort Worth, Texas. He will work for his doctorate of ministry degree at either the Bible College of the Bible, the Union Theological Seminary in New York City or the University of Chicago Seminary.



TRACTOR DRIVER INJURED — Ricardo Soria, about 50, was seriously injured Thursday morning near the Santa Fe Railroad depot when the tractor he was driving went off the side of a flat car. Soria was pinned under the tractor for a short while. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Weather

	H	L
Wednesday	83	63
Thursday	86	64
Friday	86	63
Saturday	86	63

Moisture for the Month 49
Moisture for the Year 3.47
(Courtesy KPAN)

Virus Can Attack Grain Sorghums

COLLEGE STATION — Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus (MDMV) will cause an estimated \$2 million loss to Texas crops this year.

R. W. Tolar, cereal virologist at Texas A&M University, found the disease in Texas year for the first time.

Crops affected by the virus include field, sweet and broom-corn and grain sorghum.

Tolar said 800 acres of sweet corn in Fort Bend County has an infection of from 10 to 50 percent.

He estimates that 5 to 10 percent of the grain sorghum crop may be infected. And as much as 15 to 18 percent of the corn crop may have the virus.

Tolar, A&M Extension Plant Pathologist Wendell Horne and county agents have found the virus this year in many areas in the eastern half of the state.

Tolar says the virus is found mostly in river bottoms and in other places where Johnsongrass grows abundantly. The virus cannot overwinter on commercial corn and grain sorghum. It overwinters in the Johnsongrass rhizome. In the spring, foliage emerging in the Johnsongrass is infected. Then, corn leaf aphids feed on the infected foliage and move into corn or grain sorghum and spread the disease.

Symptoms in corn are a faint mottling of the upper leaves. The infected leaves later develop a yellowish green color and in some cases may become completely yellow. Infected sweet corn leaves may turn red.

Symptoms on grain sorghum include mottling, yellowing and stunting which is similar to that on corn. Certain conditions cause the leaves to turn red and the leaf tips to die back.

If corn is infected early in the season, it may fail to produce ears. Tassels may be sterile and result in small or poorly filled ears.

One control measure, says Wendell Horne, is planting varieties that are tolerant to the virus. Tolerant varieties of corn seed companies. Breeders are working on tolerant varieties of grain sorghum, says Horne.

Horne says controlling Johnsongrass also gives good control of the virus since it removes the overwintering host. A spray program, flame cultivation or plowing it under — particularly in the spring before the row crops pollinate — are ways to control Johnsongrass, says Horne.

Research at Texas A&M has shown the MDMV virus is not seed borne.

'HOMECOMING' WINS THREE

NEW YORK — Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" won three Anglo-American Theater Awards for notable contributions to the Broadway season.

The play itself was picked as the best import and acting awards went to Paul Rogers and Ian Holm. Other citations were given: John Dexter, director of "Black Comedy;" Patricia Routledge, in "How's the World Treating You?;" Rosemary Harris, of the Association of Producing Arts; and Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, authors-performers of "At the Drop of Another Hat." The awards are presented by a leading British brewer (Whitbread) to foster dramatic interchange between London and New York.

DR. BLAKE HONORED

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church and now general secretary of the World Council of Churches, has been named "Churchman of the Year" by the Religious Heritage of America.

Machines Can't Replace Senses

COLLEGE STATION — In an age of electronics — with its minutely accurate sensing equipment — the human senses still play an important role in research, says Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

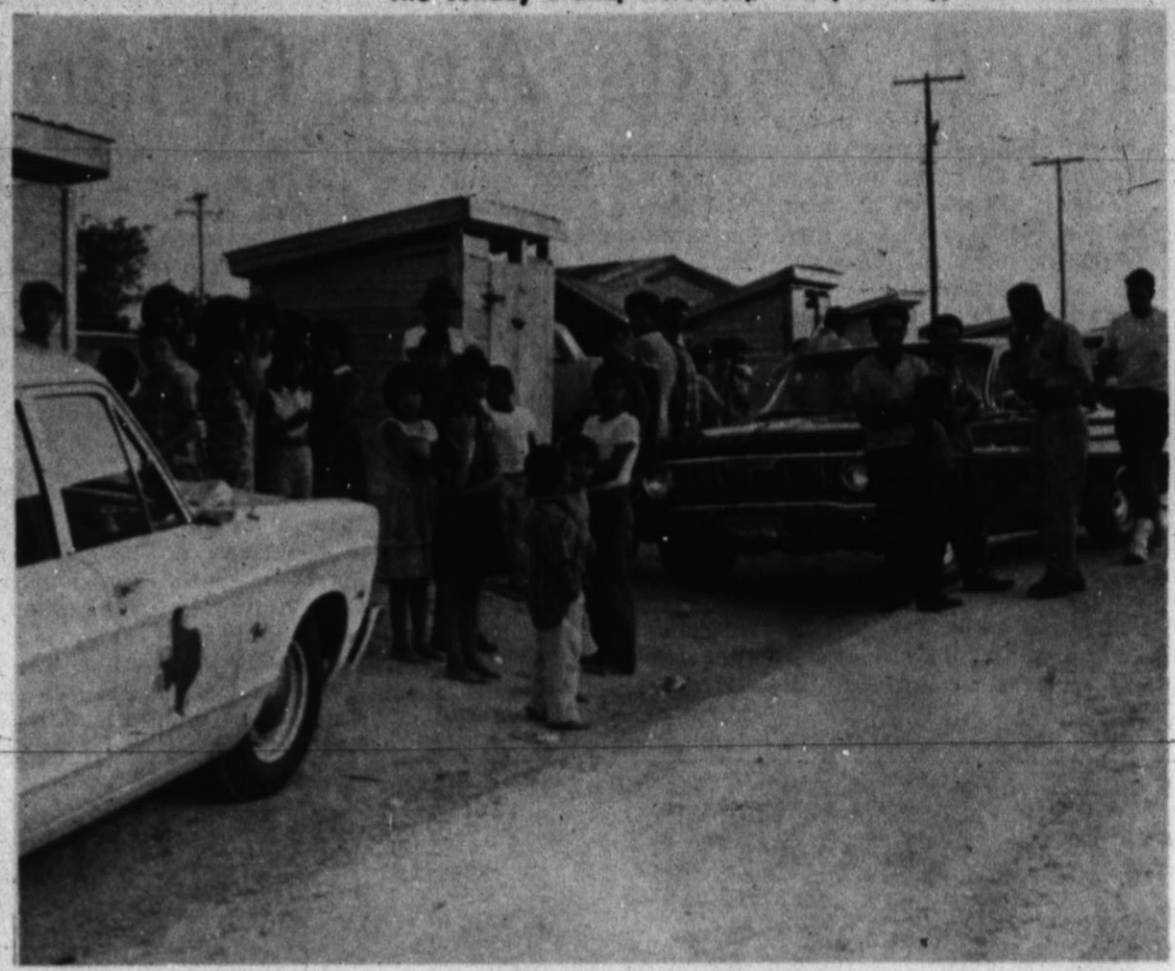
A panel of tasters is an important research tool used by Agricultural Research Service scientists. The tasters are used for such diverse jobs as devising improved methods of preparing food, developing new processed foods, and producing better livestock.

No piece of equipment has yet been able to match completely the ability of human senses — taste, smell, feel and sight — in gauging the subtle differences in food flavors and textures.

Taste-panel scores for tenderness, juiciness, and flavor, for example show that today's young tender poultry requires less cooking time than poultry of past years. Panel scores also indicate which cooking procedures will put the most satisfying turkey on the table.

The panels have also been used to study tenderness of pork from hogs of varying degrees of leanness. Work so far indicates that pork from typical meattype hogs, those bred and selected for meatiness, is somewhat more tender than pork from lean, run-of-the-mill hogs.

ARS scientists who supervise taste-panel tests make every effort to control conditions that might influence results. The carefully selected and trained panel members use individual booths while tasting food samples. The temperature and lighting of the room are kept constant. And the type and color of the container in which the samples are offered are kept the same throughout the testing — just to keep them from influencing the taster's decision.



BOY INJURED — Highway Patrolmen investigated the scene of an accident in the Hereford Labor Camp late Thursday, when Manuel Cortinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Cortinas of the camp, was struck by a vehicle while he was riding his bicycle. Maneul was treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital, and is now at St. Joseph's Hospital at the camp. He received no broken bones. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Probation - - -

(Continued from page 1)
"help me, take me to the hospital," continued Taylor. "I asked him how this happened and he said he was hitchhiking to see his granny, was walking in the alley behind the store — he didn't say which store — when it exploded."

Also submitted by Hunter was a statement by Roy Walden, former city policeman who had done investigative work on the case and talked with Lebow.

Krueger then put Lebow on the stand. He brought out that the youth had never committed a crime before and was asking the court to grant probation in this case. Lebow said he had talked with Lowell Sharp, County Adult Probation Officer, Friday morning and felt that he could "live up to the probation."

During his questioning, Hunter asked Lebow if "you and the other two defendants charged in this case entered into an agreement to burn the building." "Yes sir," answered Lebow.

In setting the five year probation sentence, Judge McDonald stressed that even if he had gotten into no trouble for four years and six months and then did so, he would have to serve the full five years in the penitentiary. "You can live this down if you try," said the Judge. "You will be receiving a probation form, and I urge you to put it up where you will see it at least every day as a reminder."

Co-owners of Butcher Boy Market — Joe Floyd Umstead, 39, and Bill Harrisfield, 27 — will be tried Sept. 11 on a charge of conspiracy by arson. Both residents of Amarillo, they have been free under \$7,500 bond each.

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Melvin Young, General Manager
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Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor
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Earl Phillips To Be Honored

Earl Phillips, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department since 1926, will be honored as outgoing president of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshalls Association during the organization's annual convention Thursday.

Phillips will open the convention at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock. Registration will begin Monday at 10 a. m. at the Mezzanine Pioneer Hotel and end at 5 p. m.

Following a full schedule of business activities Tuesday, the convention will recess. From 9 p. m. until midnight, a dance will be held at the convention site.

Delegates will assemble again at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and activities will include dinner at 5:30 p. m. and another dance from 9 p. m. until midnight. Also at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Pumper Races will be held on Lubbock streets.

Thursday's activities will begin at 9 a. m. and Phillips will be honored during ceremonies at 9:15 a. m. New officers will be installed at 10:30 a. m. and adjournment will follow soon after.

Attending the convention from Hereford will be six delegates and their families. Included are Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson Jr., assistant chief Max Stipe, Ted Higgins, W. O. Witherspoon, Glen Witherspoon and Terry Hodges. Some six other members of the department, who were elected alternate delegates will attend parts of convention.

Phillips has served four years as a vice president in the state organization and will be immediate past president when he leaves office Thursday. He will remain on the board of directors for another year.

Fatalities - - -

(Continued from page 1)
deaths in Texas during 1966 amounted to \$17.68 per second or \$1,527,161 each day. On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, there were 34 accidents in which 51 persons were killed — the worst week-end on record. DPS records show 5,587,709 licensed drivers for 1966, with registration of 5,787,825 vehicles. During 1966, there was only one deathless day — Jan. 27. Under "The Manner of Accidents," records show that the highest percentage — 27.1 — occurred when the driver ran off the road. Next highest — 21.2 per cent — were head-on accidents.

Of the fatal accidents in 1966, 41 per cent were caused by driving too fast for conditions, and 38 percent by driving while drinking. Non-fatal accidents were almost the same, 28 per cent caused by driving too fast for conditions, and 18 per cent by driving while drinking.



Earl Phillips

Glenn Robison Earns Doctorate At Nebraska

Norman Glenn Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison of the Westway community, received his Ph.D. in exercises June 3 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.

Attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Robison and daughter, and Glenn's grandmother, Mrs. Floyd McCain.

Robison's field has been agronomy. He has been employed as a research agronomist for the DeKalb Agricultural Association Inc., at Hastings, Neb.

He graduated from New Home High School in 1956, before the family moved to this area in 1957. In 1961, Robison earned his Bachelor of Science at Texas Tech, and he received his Masters degree in 1965 at The University of Nebraska. He is married and has a daughter.

WTCC Publishes Campers' Guide

Vacation season's opening has created the annual demand for each year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tourist development department.

This handy guide lists almost one hundred towns in West Texas with camping facilities. It describes the facilities and gives locations. Each listing is keyed to indicate the availability of such items as water, electricity, rest rooms, shower, picnic tables, swimming, fishing, hunting and wood.

Thousands of tourists have taken to the camper sites as a more economical method of stretching their vacation dollar, according to surveys made by National Park and State Park authorities. It has been determined by these experts that the vacation budget can last from 50% to 66 2/3% longer if the family utilizes the free camping facilities available to them.

Today's camp sites are not primitive, by any means, according to the facilities listed by most towns in the guide. Often located very near shopping areas instead of far from town, the in-town advantages of entertainment and easy shopping for needed items makes the locations ideal for the family on a camping vacation.

Copies of the 1967 Campers' Guide are available at no cost at each of the Chamber of Commerce offices listed in the guide and at the WTCC office in Abilene.

Armstrong
505 W. Park
364-1868

SIN INSTEAD OF DEBTS OR 'TRESPASSES'

CHICAGO — Soon it may be "sins" and "sin" instead of "debts" and "debtors" or "trespassers" when they recite the Lord's Prayer in two suburban churches.

An immediate reason for dropping the traditional words, said the Rev. Henry W. Anderson, minister of First Presbyterian Church in La Grange, is that if all congregations used "sins" and "sin" in the services the babel created at union services would be eliminated.

The new phrasing is "forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us."

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Hobby In Her Garage

Sign Painting Becomes Job On The Home Front



FREEHAND LETTERING — Viola Massie finishes the lettering on a sign by freehand; in sign painting, a person does work by freehand. Stencils are seldom used. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Mrs. Billy Massie of 101 Beach St., Hereford, took commercial art in college and then put away all her supplies and tools, never realizing that she would get them out again. Now, almost 20 years later, she has revived an old interest into a new one — she is a sign painter.

Viola's hobby has taken a minimum amount of room in her garage now for just about four years. She has been an apprentice to herself in learning sign painting, but she says she has had a lot of encouragement from all her friends.

Besides her sign painting interests, Mrs. Massie has done a living room's worth of her own furniture refinishing.

Teaching the business of sign painting is something no school or college can really accomplish. It is an art that has to be practiced and developed — Viola has no idea where one could receive the experience she has gotten just by digging in and doing the actual job.

Watching her smooth out the curves of a letter by freehand makes one appreciate the lessons Viola has taught herself in the business. There are no stencils in the sign painting field — just practice and skill. She knows four different alphabets by heart, and does others simply by observing a selected pattern.

When she and her husband Billy were first married, Viola lived near F. S. Smith, a veteran Hereford sign painter. She watched, and she asked questions.

Since that time, she has done numerous small jobs — lettering of club posters, for example — especially for any club that she was in. Her fluent handwriting and printing gave her many art jobs that others couldn't attempt. And everything that came up was something new.

And then about four years ago someone asked her to do a painted sign. That was her first try, and since then she has become a professional. Her "output" has gone up as her speed increases. She laughs as she estimates the rate of pay for a beginning sign painter — she started at an estimated 25 cents an hour.

This time-consuming hobby has helped Mrs. Massie maintain a little extra income without having to leave home; the Massies have three sons, all of school age and Viola didn't really want to leave the house. She gets lots of help from husband and sons — and lots of tolerance, she believes.



ARTIST WITH WORK — Viola Massie shows fine points on a desk she refinished for her home. She has done several different articles of furniture for her living room. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Rebels To Meet Tulia Pirates

The Hereford Rebels, currently holding a 2-1 record, will attempt to get revenge for their only defeat of the season at 12:30 p. m. today when they play the Tulia Pirates on the high school baseball field.

The Rebels, led by hitting of Charlie Moreno and the pitching of Nacho Gonzales and Montelongo Torres, defeated the Dimmitt Cardinals 3-1 in Dimmitt last Sunday. Moreno got three hits in four times at bat in the game and Gonzales was winning pitcher although he was relieved in the sixth by Torres.

Moreno is the leading batter for the Rebels, sporting a .667 average in the first three games. Terry Hill is second with an average of .334.

Sponsored by the Association of Catholic Men from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rebels soon will have uniforms which have been donated by Hereford businesses.

Aiding the team is Ramon Casarez, May Varsity Shop, El Tropicano, Island Capri Club, Ginger's Style Shop, Farr Better Feeds, Abalos Record Shop, First National Bank, The Ink Spot, Hereford State Bank,

Ford Motor Co., Howard Gault Co., Hereford Fruit Market, Hereford Brand, Valdez Texaco, H&H Furniture, Summerfield Fertilizer, Big T Pump Co., Gifford-Hill Western, Pitman Grain Co., and B&B Recreation.

Conservation Film To Be Seen

A tour of the Southwest Great Plains Research Center at Bushland and the premiere of a film on Panhandle soil conservation will be highlights of a meeting of the Golden Spread Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Bushland.

James Priddy, president of the GSCSCSA, said the chapter will present the new film on conservation work in the Panhandle which members have produced. The film will be made available to various organizations in the area. Anyone interested in making the tour and seeing the film Wednesday should contact Priddy or Wilton Green at the Soil Conservation Service office.



JOHN N. DEVIN

Colorado Man Pastors Temple Baptist Church

John N. Devin, formerly pastor of College Heights Baptist Church in Alamosa, Colo., has come to Hereford as minister of Temple Baptist Church at Avenue K and Forrest Street.

Devin, 44, and his wife Heloise have a son, John Harold. The family resides at 311 Star St.

Born in Oklahoma, Devin attended schools there and later studied at the University of Corpus Christi and Golden Gate at Mill Valley, Calif. He studied theology at Jackson College in Honolulu, where he received his Doctor of Divinity degree.

Devin has pastored churches in Crockett and Victoria, Tex., Manden, N. D., and Ceres and Atwater, Calif. He is author of the book, "The Wine Gave Out."

Dick Godwin Is Cleared In Water Use Dispute

Judge Archie McDonald ruled Thursday in 69th District Court that R. C. (Dick) Godwin of Hereford had not been in contempt of court in continuing irrigation of his land.

The decision came after a hearing in which Godwin and his brother, Gene Godwin, presented their arguments in the latest action of a legal battle between the two.

In May, 1966, Gene Godwin filed a claim that his brother had allowed irrigation water to run onto his (Gene's) property and damaged his crops and land. He was seeking over \$1,500 damages at that time.

The case went from County Court to District Court on an appeal and Gene Godwin later filed an injunction to stop R. C. from using irrigation water in such a manner that it reached his (Gene's) land. The hearing Thursday was to determine whether R. C. had violated that injunction.

Messenger HD Has Meeting

Messenger Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Buse. Mrs. J. E. Sorrells presided. Members answered roll by naming ways of entertaining shut-ins and small children.

The program carried out the theme of the roll call, with Mrs. Bill Page giving several interesting ways of helping shut-ins pass the time. She also discussed activities for small children.

Debbie Sorrells won the game prize and Mrs. J. L. Smith won the floating prize.

Guests included Debbie and Linda Sorrells, Lisa Page and a senior citizen, Mrs. J. L. Smith.

The next meeting will be a birthday party for Mrs. Lloyd Sevier and will be June 23 in the home of Mrs. John Jones. Members present were Mmes. N. A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt, John Jones, Bill Page, Lloyd Sevier, Sorrells and the hostess Mrs. Buse.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago DeLuna are the parents of a son, Martin, born on June 7. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams D. Ross, Michael Dewayne, born on June 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leinen Jr. are the parents of a son, John Paul, born on June 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shollenbarger are the parents of a son, James Scott, born on June 9. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Missouri. The two will then serve four months active duty with the Army and are scheduled to return home in November of this year.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Joseph H. Shollenbarger, 243 Beach; Mrs. G. A. Espinosa, New Mexico; Harold E. West, 311 Ave. I; Billy J. Jackson, 715 Irving; Mrs. Paul Clayton, 210 Catalpa; Mrs. J. Robert Bradley, Box 183; Mrs. Adams D. Robinson, 320 Lake.

Ricardo Soria, Amarillo; Mrs. Jimmie Aragon, 214 Kibbe; Mrs. John T. Leinen, Jr., Dimmitt; Mrs. Aubrey C. Braxton, 610 25-Mile Ave.; Roscoe M. McCutchen, 213 Knight; Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Rt. 5; Mrs. Helen McCauley, 405 Star.

Bill Gilliland, Rt. 4; Benjamin B. Hudson, 327 Ave. A; Judy Botkin, Rt. 3; Mrs. Eugene Morton, 513 Star; Earl Clark, 107 Centre; Herbert F. Hultman, New Mexico; Mrs. Tom Morgan, Rt. 1; Mrs. Eva M. Greene, Rt. 2; Mrs. Jim Hill, 411 E. 4th; Giles Williams, 520 Star.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mrs. Santiago Valdez, June 6.

Chester D. Jones, Mrs. Bill Nunn, Cara M. Axe, June 7. James D. Wood, R. P. Glenn, Mrs. Clyde A. Coleman, Mrs. William Walker, R. J. Richardson, Mrs. Billy G. Redmon, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Gene A. Duvall, Charles Gresham, June 8. Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, Mrs. George L. Young, Mrs. Santiago DeLuna, June 9.

Two Men Leave On Reserve Duty

David L. McDonald, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of 1601 Blewins, and Joe D. Edelman, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edelman of 409 Avenue K, left Monday morning to report for two months of basic training with the U. S. Army Reserve in Ft. Leonard Woods,

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Mr. and Mrs. Drew Kershen

Colgrove-Kershen Vows Solemnized

Miss Kathleen Jean Colgrove and Mr. Drew Lloyd Kershen were married June 1.

The wedding vows were exchanged in St. Mary Cathedral, Austin, with the pastor officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Colgrove, 4320 Country Club, Midland and Mr. Kershen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kershen, 201 Ranger.

The mid-morning double ring ceremony was read before the altar with members of the immediate families present.

Attendants were Margie Kershen and John Buck.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and will teach in Austin Elementary schools. Mr. Kershen is a student at the University of Texas Law school.

Following the ceremony, the family entertained the bridal couple at a luncheon at the Commodore Perry hotel.

After a trip to south Texas and Mexico, the couple will be at home at 2012 Enfield, Austin.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Kaye, Margie and Lois, Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kershen, David, Eric and Daniel of Lubbock.

Major Sparkman Is Graduated

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Major Jimmy R. Sparkman, son of M. T. Sparkman of 1715 Merrywood Lane, Gainesville, Tex., was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell, AFB, Ala., June 9.

The graduation ceremonies for Major Sparkman and fellow officers marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education.

The Air Command and Staff College is part of the Air University's professional education system which prepares officers

Planning Advances

Education Center Head Is Named

Marlin L. Brockett, former Superintendent of the Orange (Tex.) Independent School District, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Education for Regional Education Service Centers at the Texas Education Agency.

Earnest Langley, Hereford attorney is on the board of directors for the 18th district headquarters in Amarillo.

Brockett's appointment was announced Saturday (June 3) by the State Board of Education at its June meeting held in Midland. The appointment becomes effective June 15.

The new appointee, who has had extensive and diversified experience in the field of education, will coordinate the activities of the Education Service Centers program being established throughout the State.

Brockett, who has been school superintendent at Orange since 1959, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern University at Georgia with a major in history and minors in economics and secondary education. He received his Master of Arts degree from Baylor University where he has completed two years of graduate work in school administration beyond his Master's.

Before his tenure at Orange he was an elementary classroom teacher, an elementary and high school principal, junior high school coach and teacher county school superintendent of two different independent school districts. During World War II, he was a commissioned officer.

Education Service Centers represent a new development in Texas education, explains Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education. The State plan for their implementation calls for 21 of them to be located regionally throughout Texas. In Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Edinburg, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Madisonville, Midland, Moulton, San Antonio, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

When established, these Education Service Centers will provide for the establishment of the Regional Media Centers authorized by the Fifty-ninth Legislature (2) coordinate and encourage development of supplemental educational services and centers under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965 in accordance with State law and policies of the United States Office of Education and (3) provide a locally-oriented base for state wide educational planning.

Through the media services these regional centers will provide participating school districts with such visual aids as motion

pictures and slides, a magnetic tape duplicating service for audio and video tapes, and a visual duplication service to reproduce transparencies and filmstrips.

In addition to providing schools in a region with instructional media services, a center will provide an opportunity for resources of the region — metropolitan and rural — to contribute to educational planning.

Still additional services will be developed by each center in answer to regional needs. And as needs vary from region to region, so will services, and local schools will help to determine what those services should be.

The Fifty-ninth Legislature, with its enactment of Senate Bill 08, paved the way for these media services of the Education Service Centers. This statute provided for a State program for education media for Texas schools and authorized the State Board of Education to establish needed plans and procedures to facilitate media services.

Under provisions of this law, the State should be ready to implement such centers by September 1, 1967, says Dr. Edgar.

Resident of Deaf Smith County were asked this week to help solve the mystery of the origins of several geographical names found on county maps.

The information is needed for a dictionary of Texas place names, including Deaf Smith and the other 253 counties, to be published soon by the East Texas State University press. Before Dr. Fred Tarpley, professor of English at the university, submits his final manuscript, he is appealing to county residents for assistance in contributing information about several names with unexplained origins.

With the following exceptions, the reasons for the choice of approximately 200 names found on detailed maps of the county have already been determined: Ford School, Ayr, Frio Creek, Garcia, Glen Rio, Progressive, Rest Lawn, Simms, Walcott and Westway.

Dr. Tarpley, who started his research on Texas geographical names five years ago, has exhausted material available to him in history books, newspaper files, student research, and interviews with county leaders. He is hoping that the story behind



Bob Tarbet

New Manager Is Named For Area Bell Telephone

Bob Tarbet, manager for the southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Corsicana, has been named to a similar position for the company for the Hereford area. Tarbet will headquarters in Borger.

A 17-year veteran with the telephone company, he began his career as a cable splicer's helper in 1950 at Wichita Falls. He was later promoted to cable splicer and in 1953 was transferred to Amarillo in that capacity. He moved to Borger in 1955 where he also served as a cable splicer and in 1957 was named business representative there. Returning to Amarillo in 1960, he was promoted to commercial representative and later that same year was named commercial staff assistant in the company's division headquarters office in Lubbock. He moved to Dallas in 1961 and in 1964 was named manager at Corsicana.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Colby Conkwright and Mrs. Jimmy Conkwright and Robin have returned from a visit to Sherman and Rosstown. In Rosstown they visited with Mrs. Jimmy Conkwright's family and her mother, Mrs. George Berry, joined them at Sherman where they visited with Mrs. Colby Conkwright's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flanery.

His wife is the former Celestine J. Pittner.



BOX CAR FIRE — Electrical wiring was the apparent cause of a fire at the O. G. Hill farm, 6 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway, about 8 p.m. Thursday. Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department remained at the scene some 45 minutes to make sure the fire was out. The box car was used as a work shop and storage area and the damage was expected to be light. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Where Did They Get The Names?

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Dr. Tarpley, who started his research on Texas geographical names five years ago, has exhausted material available to him in history books, newspaper files, student research, and interviews with county leaders. He is hoping that the story behind

the naming of the communities, creeks, and other geographical sites listed above can be explained before his book goes to press.

Information will be welcomed by Dr. Fred Tarpley, Department of English, East Texas University, Commerce, Texas 75428.

Red Birds Take Third Straight

The Red Birds, Hereford's entry in American Legion baseball, garnered their third straight victory Friday night as they went eight innings to defeat Tascosa in Amarillo 7-6.

Kenny Hagar drove in Alex Diaz with the winning run in the extra inning, and Barry Johnson shut out Tascosa in their half of the inning to take the victory. Johnson went all the way.

The locals will host Perryton at 4 p. m. today in a non-conference battle on the high school diamond. Hereford is 2-0 in conference play. The next game will be Wednesday at Pampa, beginning at 8 p. m. and Spearman

Miss Benefield Takes Capitol Trip On REC

Levenie Benefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Benefield of 230 Beach St., Hereford, left Thursday for Washington as part of the fourth annual Rural Electric Youth Tour.

According to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the tour's purpose is to give outstanding young rural Americans an opportunity to see their government in action. More than 900 youngsters and chaperones representing 500 rural electric cooperatives in 27 states are participating.

Levenie won the trip through competition in an essay on "My Future in Rural Texas," which she presented orally this spring. Some 94 youngsters started in the contest in this district of the REC.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you were a June Bride — or a December Bride — during the tax year (It makes no difference what time of the year you get married) you may need to check on the type of income tax return that you file with your new husband. If your Father provided principal support for you during the year that you get married and would be entitled to claim you as a dependent, you can help dear old Dad on his taxes. However, you must file a separate return from your husband. You can split the community income, but if you file a joint return your Dad can't claim you.

If you have old-fashioned soup plates with shallow bowls plus rims, you'll find these are perfect for serving fish stew. Have lots of crusty French bread as an accompaniment for the stew.

will host the Redbirds at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The team returns home next Sunday, June 18, for a game at 3 p. m. with Dumas. Jack Waggoner is coach of the team and Benny Womble is manager.

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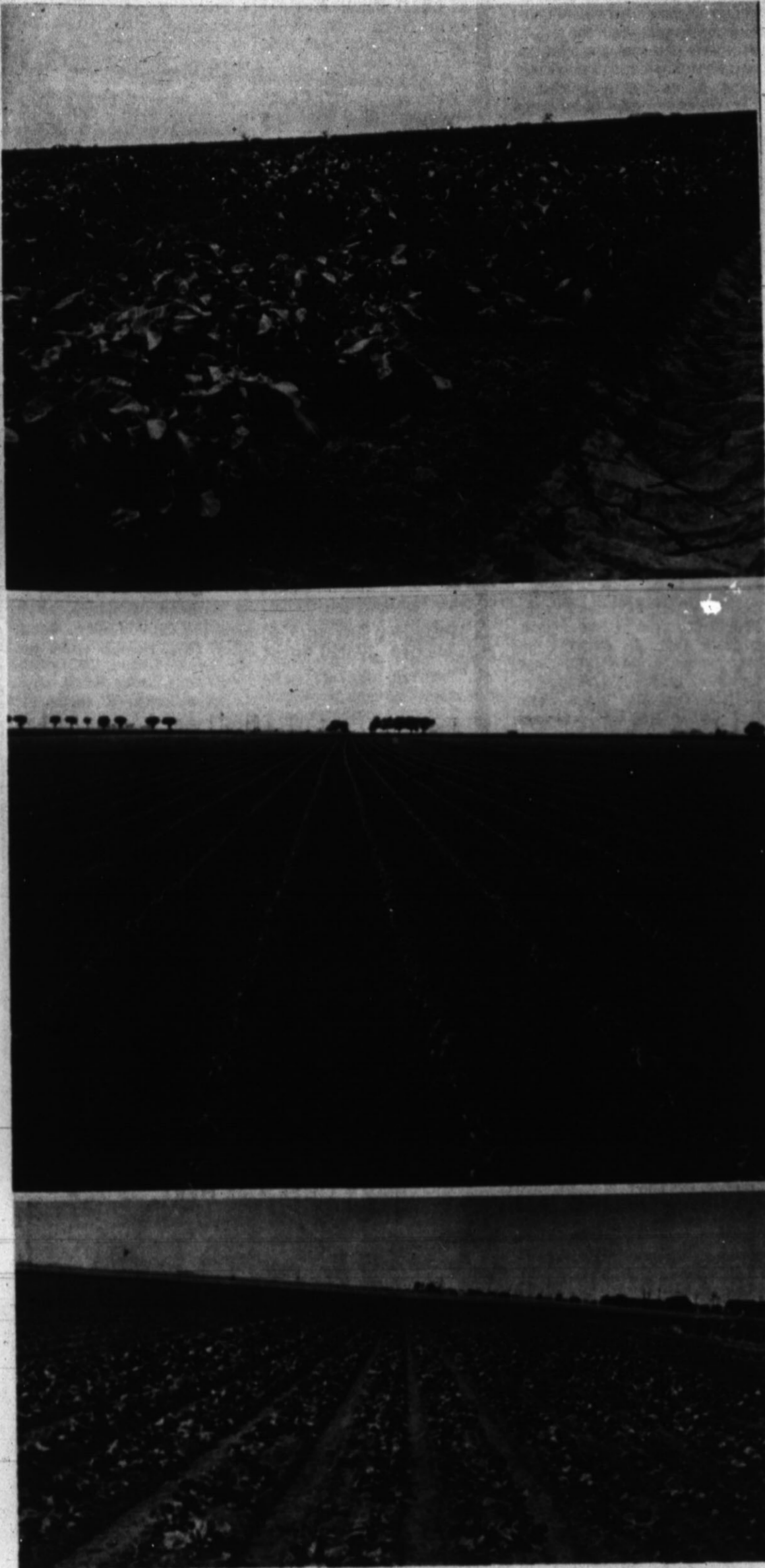
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Temperature Going Up - So Are The Green Crops



GROWING FASTER THAN WEEDS — Cotton, potatoes, grain sorghum and cabbage temperature of the last few days has really given local crops the "Go" signal. (Hereford Brand Photos)

WIDER CHRISTIAN VIEW
NEW YORK — Christianity must "gain new perspectives" the famed Trappist monk, the Rev. Thomas Merton, says. "On this our spiritual and even physical survival may depend." Analyzing the ways of thought

and meditation of Oriental religions in a new book, "Mystics and Zen Masters," published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, he says: "It is no longer sufficient merely to go back over the Christian and European cultural traditions."

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Regular or King Size DR. PEPPER	plus deposit	39c
Sunshine Chocolate Fudge SANDWICH COOKIES	1-lb. pack	45c
Nabisco FIG NEWTONS	1-lb. pack	37c
Tendercrust CREME COOKIES	1-gal. cello	49c
Wagners ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK	qt. jar	29c

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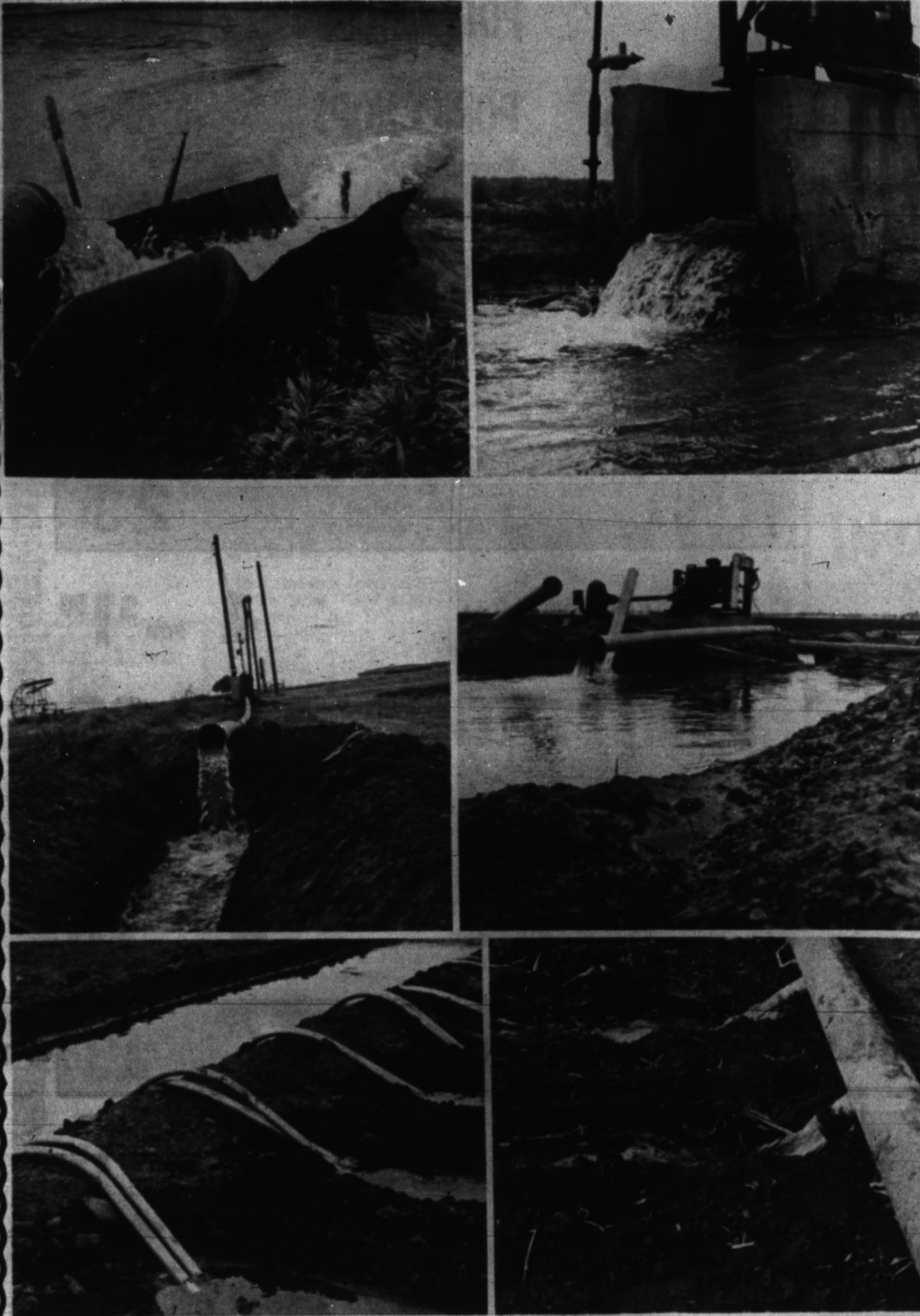
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Pouring On The Chemical-- H2O, That Is--



WATERING LAND — Irrigation pulls through when the weather is dry and irrigation adds to the benefits of good general rains. Nearly every well in the county is pumping full time as some crops are near the finishing stage — such as potatoes and some are just beginning to grow — such as milo and cotton. (Hereford Brand Photos by Joe Bran)

Foundation Gets New Agronomist

Ben Quebe has joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation in Plainview as Assistant Agronomist. Dr. Tom Longnecker Director, announced just recently. Quebe will assist Dr. Douglas Owen in oil seed research including soybeans, sunflower, sesame and rape seed.

The soybean program at the foundation includes testing of varieties for adaptability to this area and developing new and improved varieties from over 1,000 existing experimental lines. This year the foundation will test 10 varieties and 40 advanced

strains, in addition to 36 varieties and strains in the three regional soybean tests conducted in cooperation with the USDA Southern Regional Soybean Laboratory. The experimental nursery will have approximately 1,200 selections for observation and further selection.

Quebe will also supervise the farm centered research tests in Soybeans. In this capacity, he will cooperate with selected farmers over a wide area in testing varieties and advanced strains to determine the varieties and new strains of soybeans that are best adapted to the various areas.

Dr. Owen said that "the increased interest in soybeans as a cash crop on the High Plains providing an opportunity for more take home money for farmers is the stimulus behind the expansion of the soybean research program at the foundation."

Quebe received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas Technological College in 1948 in Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering. He completed his army service in 1945 and has farmed a section of land in the Providence area of Floyd County since 1948. His major crops were cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans. Quebe is president of the Noon Optimist Club of Plainview and in 1966 was president of the Plainview Shrine Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Quebe and daughter, Donna, reside at 1008 Holiday, Plainview. They are members of the Grace Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Quebe is

Allred Shows Hawaiian Film

Jimmie Allred showed films taken on a recent trip to Hawaii and discussed the Baptist work there for members of the Night Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at their meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. J. O. Clark introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Cecil Braly gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Lynn Kester read the prayer calendar and presented the devotional which was concluded by a prayer by Mrs. B. L. Davis.

During the business session which was presided over by Mrs. Otis Lee, a motion by Mrs. Sam Morgan, community missions chairman, to send two girls to G. A. Camp was approved by the group.

Guests were Mrs. Allred and a houseguest of Mrs. B. L. Davis, Mrs. Al Anderson of Cisco.

Members attending were: Mrs. Clarence Schultz, B. A. Reddell, Cecil Braly, Sam Morgan, B. L. Davis, A. O. Thompson, Ed Fralin, Lynn Kester, J. O. Clark, Otis Lee and R. B. Hutson.

Roger O'Gara, sports editor of the Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass., is president of the National Association of Baseball Writers. He succeeds Cliff Kachline, now public relations director for the United Soccer Association.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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also active in community affairs. She is a member of the Plainview Community Concert Board of Directors and was chairman of the highly successful 1966 membership campaign. She is also Grand Visitor of the Rainbow Girls of Texas.

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AWAY ON TOUR

Mrs. Carl Mountz, Hereford resident, is in Michigan visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Jones. The couple will leave Detroit soon to travel to Kaslo, British Columbia to visit their brother, Harlan Lambert.

Their return trip will be by way of the west coast where they will stop over at Garberville, Calif. to visit the grandson of Mrs. Mountz Dean Crosthwait Dean is a student guide working at that place this summer.

He is a student at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.

After visiting Dean, the pair plan to make stops in southern California and then return home.

Harry Isaac's Brookfield Farm horses in training are I'm Already, It's True, I Admire, Is-gala, Inexcitable, Is In Time, I'm Going Away, I Know How, In Fame, In Fact, In Belief, In Engagement, In Zeal and Ironically.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait are expecting a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Larry Don Rutherford, this week. Mrs. Rutherford plans to bring her three children, Debbie, Terri and Ricky, for a three weeks stay with her parents and her husband's mother Mrs. Darrell Harkins.

The Rutherfords reside in El Centro, Calif.

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Wayne Thomas Talks About Wills

The proceedings and importance of each person having a will before their death was pointed out by a local attorney during the Hereford Kiwanis Club's regular noon luncheon Thursday.

Wayne Thomas, a native of Deaf Smith County and lawyer for numerous years in Hereford, was the guest speaker Thursday and he emphasized the importance of having a will to day.

"Not every nation in this world of ours has given its people the privilege of drawing up their own wills," Thomas pointed out. He continued by saying that in such countries, the government takes over one's properties upon death. Distribution of the estate or whatever may be involved is made in anyway the government sees fit, if they distribute the property at all. United States is one of the few nations that has given its

people the right to choose how their property or estate may be distributed upon their death.

"A will may be drawn up by a person himself," Thomas stated, "and it may be handwritten by the person or it may be typed." "If the will is not handwritten by the person involved, it may then be typed, but two witnesses over 15 years of age) must be present and they must sign the will along with the testator (the person who is leaving the will)."

"Verbal wills are at times accepted by authorities but the cases are very limited," he further explained.

Also, Thomas pointed out, a will must be drawn up while the person is in good health. If he becomes incapable of drawing up his own will, the state government has a "drawn-up will" for every person. Each state in this country has its own laws regarding the procedure of drawing up and handling wills.

A big factor, Thomas pointed out, about drawing up wills is that the testator should trust the person who will be handling his estate upon his death. He must be a person that he trusts and has faith in handling the properties in such a case as if he (the testator) was alive and doing the work himself.

The importance of leaving his estate to someone else to handle is very important, according to Thomas. In many actual cases, a person who died never did have a will and much confusion has been created as the state government must take legal actions to handle the estate appropriately. "Not only is it confusing but legal work is costly and takes much time," Thomas added.

Another thing to consider is to have someone act as a "trustee" for any money left. If a will was drawn up before the deceased's death, any distributions would be made according to the will but if not, it could all go to the person appointed by the government to handle the situation. It has been reported that whenever no trustee is appointed and the money goes to the wife of the deceased, in less than 2 years, it will be all spent one way or another and the family will be worse off than before. In a recent survey made, it was told that in 95 per cent of the cases in which the wife received the money from such sources as insurance and other means, in less than 2 years it was gone. If a lawyer, friend or any other person was chosen as the trustee, the money could stay in an account some place and not be drawn out until such a time as the testator had designated in his will.

It has not been stated that mothers do not take care of the money in ways they think right but rather, women are not as good "businessmen" as their husbands. Also, the wife at times does not know much about her husband's business affairs and therefore, cannot handle them correctly.

"About 6 out of 10 (60 per cent) persons in the U. S. today die without leaving wills," Thomas said.

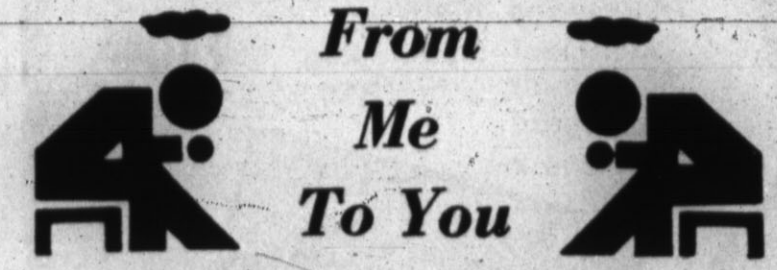
Besides Thomas' talk, other business was also taken up during the meeting.

Dean Herring, president of the club, made some short announcements concerning the club. It was announced by Herring that a new committee, headed by Jim Arney, was formed and that a "citizen of the month" was going to be chosen by the club each month. Further details are still in the working but the persons honored will be Hereford citizens.

The fact that the Hereford Kiwanis Club is one of the fastest growing Kiwanis Clubs around was held true when the club's magazine, "Key Notes," pointed out that the local club was second in recruiting new members among all the clubs in the state. Division 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma District was led by the Hereford Club in total number of new members.

David Duvall, son of Charles Duvall, a member of the club, presented the friendship dollar this week to Lowell Sharp.

Program chairman this month is Wayne Phillips. He has presented the programs the last two weeks.



By LARRY FUHRMANN

"I didn't realize that Kool-Aid sales were world-wide 'til I got a letter from my sister in Honduras. She seems to have gotten a little ruffled over the kids drink down there."

"Just some of the things that go on around the house — we boil the water and put it through a filter. Then they (one of the family) will make Kool-Aide out of the boiled water. Then they'll run across the street to the little store and buy ice, which certainly isn't made of boiled water, and put it in the drink. And when I try to explain to them, they just don't understand at all; they keep doing it, and take the ice out of my glass. One of the girls thought the ice was safe, because electricity kills bacteria, she said, and the ice was made in an electric refrigerator."

Sounds like Honduras could use some sort of water plan. I remember my first trip across

the border to Mexico — nothing but cokes or beer if you wanted to come back healthy.

Glenda — who has another year to go in the Peace Corps — has been working in a nursery. She reports — "All of the babies are getting along well now, and are gaining weight. We gave them some Gerber's baby food the other day, and they all got diarrhea. . . ."

Chalk up one for United States food exports!

Maybe some of the foreigners aren't as bad off as we think they are — at least the foreigners seem to know how to cope with the situation. Six writes that "the other Peace Corps volunteer and I have decided that they are just used to having things bad, and they're getting along okay, so there's no need to improve things. We have a bucket under the sink now, which we've been emptying for a week. . . ."

Our Shifting Population

- NEW CUSTOMERS**
- 6-7-67 — Carl L. Ladner, to 514-B Ave. G From Brownwood.
 - 6-6-67 — Robert Pawell, to 504-B Ave. G From Maitland, Mo.
 - 6-5-67 — L. W. Norwell, to 203 Elm From West Point, Miss.
 - 6-3-67 — Jimmie W. Ward, to 307 Ave. J From Amarillo.
 - 6-5-67 — Jim O'Hair, to 126 Ave. E From Montrose, Colo.
 - 6-5-67 — Willie Ray Johnson, to 209 Brevard From Littlefield.
 - 6-5-67 — G. D. Johnson, to 426 Ave. I From O'Donnell, Tex.
 - 6-5-67 — Tom Barclay, to 305 Ave. I From Vega.
 - 6-2-67 — Antonia Hernandez, to 208 Blevins From Edinburg, Tex.
 - 5-31-67 — G. K. Mannerlyn, to 809 Brevard From Stamford.
- REMOVALS**
- 5-31-67 — Mrs. Hazel Adams, to Box 211 Villa Capri Apt., Addison, Tex. From 106 W. 8th.
 - 6-1-67 — Dennie Richardson, to Box 231 Kilgore, Tex. From 231 Aspen.
 - 6-2-67 — Ewing Smith, to Gen Del., McLean, Tex., From 831 Brevard.
 - 6-2-67 — Dorothy Buck, to Clearwick Tower, 11235 Oakleaf Drive, Apt. 111, Silver Springs, Md., From 116 Ranzer.
 - 6-2-67 — Enrique Mendoza, to c/o Elroy Roppie, Argyle, Mnn from Hereford.

- 6-2-67 — George Pierce, to 3816 25th St., Lubbock, Tex., From 506 Ave. G.
 - 6-5-67 — Don Haynes, to 213 E. Campbell, Stamford, Tex., From 106 Emma.
 - 6-5-67 — C. T. Wester, to 13516 Winterhaven, Dallas—Texas, From 107 Bradley.
 - 6-5-67 — Juan Ruiz, to Box 6, Comstock, Tex., From 107 Grand.
 - 6-5-67 — Jay L. Wright, to Box 218, Seymour, Tex., From 212 Whiteface.
 - 6-5-67 — J. G. Weekley, to 304 Montclair, College Station, From 106 Ave. D.
 - 6-6-77 — Walt Hansen, to Star Rt. I, Dimmitt, Tex., From 134 Kingwood.
- TRANSFERS**
- 6-5-67 — Albert Hiltz, to 430 Ave. C From Forrest Ave. Apts.
 - 6-5-67 — Lee Moreno, to 707 N. Main From 201 Lawton.
 - 6-6-67 — Alfonso Escamilla, to 307 Myrtle From Labor Camp.
 - 5-31-67 — Grady Cope, to 1209 Grand From 219 Beach.
 - 5-31-67 — Lee Drake, to 127 Juniper From 305 Ave. I.
 - 5-31-67 — Charles V. Hern, to Rt. 3 From 516-A Ave. G.
 - 5-31-67 — R. J. Collier, to 603 S. 25-Mile Ave. From 116 Ave. D.
 - 6-1-67 — Hereford Greenhouse, to Box 168 From South Main.
 - 6-1-67 — Wayne Carthel, to Box 741 From 216-B Ave. I.
 - 6-1-67 — David Wertenberger, to 116 Ave. D From 513-A Ave. H.

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89¢ EACH

DELIVERED DAILY TO FURR'S!

- Green Beans Crisp Stringless lb. 29c
- Peaches Sweet & Juicy lb. 29c
- Oranges Calif. Full Of Juice lb. 12½c
- Grapefruit Arizona Pinks lb. 12½c
- Pineapples Hawaii Large Size Each 49c
- Tomatoes Hot House Full Flavor lb. 33c
- Romaine Lettuce Large Bunch Each 19c



FRESH FROM THE FARM SALE

DIP Borden's 8 Oz. Ctn. **3 99c**

Depend on Furr's Quality Meats

PICNICS

Sliced Hickory Smoked **lb. 35¢**

ROAST Boneless Chuck **Lb. 79¢**

Cut Up Fryers Fresh Frozen **lb. 29¢**

Corned Beef Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage **lb. 79¢**

Sliced Bacon Raths Racorn **lb. 59¢**

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4 PAIR FOR \$1.00

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FRESH FRUITS FROM FURR'S IS THE NAME OF THE GAME!

- Golden Ripe Fruit **Lb. 10¢**
- Full Slip Vine Ripe Calif. **Lb. 7½¢**
- Long Green Slicers **Lb. 12½¢**

BANANAS CANTALOUPE CUCUMBERS

Bell Peppers pound **12½¢**

DRINKS Borden's Fruit Reusable Containers ½ Gal. **3 \$1**

Cottage Cheese Borden's 2-Lb. Carton, Paper **44¢**

Chocolate Milk Borden's Qt. **2 For 49¢**

Buttermilk Borden's ½ Gal. **39¢**

COFFEE Maryland Club All Grinds with \$5.00 purchase or more **Lb. 48¢**

FLOUR Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag with \$5 purchase **39¢**

ICE CREAM Farm Pac Asst. ½ Gal. **39¢**

MAZOLA OIL Qt. **69¢**

STARCH Faultless 22 Oz. Spray Can Special Label **49¢**

OREO Nabisco 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

CREAM PIES Morton's Fresh Frozen Asst. Pkg. **25¢**

Delicatessen PLATE LUNCHES Consist Of Choice Of Ham Or Beef

2 Vegetables 1 Salad Roll **EACH 89¢**

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- Shampoo Large **59¢**
- Mouthwash Scope 12 oz. **59¢**
- Deodorant Secret **83¢**
- Toothpaste Gleen Family Size **67¢**
- Prell Concentrate **59¢**
- Family Size **83¢**
- Gleen Family Size **67¢**

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Innerspring Matt.
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Floral quilt 389.95
Scotchgard
TV Headrest

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PHILCO CLOCK RADIO
Reg. \$24.95
Values **10⁹⁵**
- 1 DAY ONLY -

PULLMAN SLEEPER
Early American Style
Innerspring Mattress.
TV Headrest
Scotchgard Treated
Reg. 299.95
239⁹⁵ wt

150,000

RECLINERS

Good quality covers
Reg. **89⁹⁵**
119.95

1 Mismatched Set
Kingsize
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRINGS
Reg. 299.95
NOW **189⁹⁵ wt**

Serta
Perfect Sleeper
King Size - 20 yr. warranty
MATTRESS
AND
BOX SPRINGS
Reg. 299.95
269⁹⁵ wt

Serta Hotel-Motel
PERFECT SLEEPER
Full Size
20 yr. warranty
139⁹⁵ wt
Reg. 159.95

Columbus
GAS RANGE
36" w/Griddle
Reg. 179.95
149⁹⁵

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Refrigerator
17"
Automatic
Ice Maker
Reg. \$549.95
369⁹⁵ wt

Rocker-Recliner
good quality
and cover
Reg. **109⁹⁵**
139.95

Early
American
Swivel
Rocker
Reg. **79⁹⁵ wt**
109.95

Vesta Copper 36 Inch with griddle
GAS RANGE Matchless Oven
Reg. 249.95
199⁹⁵ wt

Philco
Refrigerator
13"
Automatic
Ice Maker
Reg. 249.95
199⁹⁵ wt

LIQUIDATION

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Refrigerator
13"
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Ice Maker
Reg. 279.95
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2 Pc. Coleman
BEDROOM SUITE
Wood panel fits either
Queen or Kingsize
Reg. **479⁹⁵ wt**
159.95

Backrest
Mattress &
Box Springs
15 yr.
warranty
Reg. **119⁹⁵**
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All Matching Table Lamps
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New & Used Furniture
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SPECIALS

- 6 RECLINER CHAIRS \$1.99 to \$14.99
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- ODD SOFAS \$1.50 up
- BEDROOM SUITES \$39.50 up
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New Livingroom Suites
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PICTURES
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NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU HAVE QUALIFIED CREDIT.

LIVINGROOM SUITE
3 Oak
Sofa & Chair
Reg. **79⁹⁵ wt**

Serta Kingsize
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Values to \$8.95

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per yd.

We have several half rolls and cuts left in our carpet department. All sizes from 12' x 12' to 12' x 44'. They are priced from \$6.95 to \$8.95 to be sold during this sale for only \$5.45 per square yard installed on foam pad. Come early to get best colors and patterns.



SANTA FE ACCIDENT — Ambulance attendants and Santa Fe employees load an injured worker in the ambulance for a fast trip to the hospital. In the right, background is the tractor which the man was driving when it fell from the railroad car. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Diverted Acres Rules Are Told

R. T. Price, State Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced that rules covering the designation of diverted acres have been made. He has been informed by the ASCS in Washington.

"Because of bad weather, some producers have planted and replanted cotton and feed grains without getting a satisfactory stand," said Price. The failure of the crop is due to abnormal weather conditions. Apparently, some growers have used chemicals for weed control that have left a residue which makes it impractical to devote the land to other crops such as soybeans for harvest this year.

"Because of this problem some producers now want to designate as diverted acreage the land planted to cotton or feed grains which have failed. This would then permit the land initially intended as diverted acreage which is free of chemical residue to be used for production of other crops."

"The procedure is being changed to provide that land on which cotton or feed grains were planted but failed, and which is classified as cotton or feed grain land for purposes of price-support payments, may be designated as diverted acreage."

"This will be subject to county committee approval at the request of the producer and a finding that the chemical residue prevents the use of the land for another crop this year," Price said.

RUSSIAN BAPTISTS
WASHINGTON — Despite Communist restrictions, Baptist churches in the Soviet Union continue to thrive, reports the Rev. Dr. Joseph Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, after a visit there.

Russian Baptists form the largest Baptist group in the world outside the United States, he writes in the Baptist World. He says there are an estimated 550,000 members in 4,500 congregations, which hold overflow services as often as six times a week, some of the services lasting up to three and a half hours.

Some cooks like to "doctor" canned baked beans with additions of molasses, catchup, mustard.

Tres Coronas Is Coveted Trophy

The general consensus is that it takes a superior horse to win three major events in a summertime and at Ruidoso Downs the quality of the two year olds nominated for the three races that comprise the "Tres Coronas" make it obvious a sweep by one horse will be hard to accomplish.

The "Tres Coronas" is a majestic imported solid silver trophy 18 inches tall that will be awarded by Ruidoso Downs to any quarter horse that can sweep the Kansas, Rainbow and All American Futurities.

The beautiful prize was initially offered last year and Roma Charge got the first shot at taking it home when the chestnut son of War Charge was a galloping winner of the Kansas Futurity.

His dreams of being a "Tres Coronas" winner went awry when Top Ladybug nosed out Doll Bid and Go Dick Go to capture the Rainbow Futurity and Go Dick Go hung it on his rivals in the world's richest race the All American Futurity.

More than 100 horses are still eligible for the Kansas in which approximately \$80,000 in expected to be at stake for its annual running June 18 while the Rainbow Futurity scheduled Aug. 13, has 156 eligibles who will be gunning for the major share

Late Sorghum Is Midge Victim

COLLEGE STATION — Dry weather in many areas of the state has resulted in delayed planting and maturity of grain sorghum. The situation generally results in the heading of grain sorghum at a time when sorghum midge populations have reached economic levels, reports John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University.

Careful field checks by producers, county agents and entomologists in the Central Texas counties between Jackson, Victoria, DeWitt, Karnes and Atascosa, north to Navarro, Hill, Bosque and Hamilton have not revealed any economic field in-

Kennerly Retires From A&M

COLLEGE STATION — A. B. Kennerly, assistant Extension editor in Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Information, is retiring on May 31.

Kennerly joined the editorial staff of the Agricultural Extension Service on January 1, 1951 and pioneered a new method in the field of agricultural communications. His specialization, as a photo-journalist, was the preparation of feature material for agricultural, agribusiness and trade magazines.

Through the years his features have been widely accepted not only in Texas but nationally. His range of subjects, from production to processing and marketing of all major agricultural commodities, have taken him to all parts of Texas in his search for stories. He has also assisted with the training programs in written communications carried out by the Extension Service for county and staff employees.

In commenting on Kennerly's retirement, Extension Director John E. Hutchison said, A. B. has made many outstanding contributions to our total information program, especially in the magazine field. His byline has appeared in many national publications as well as those widely circulated in Texas. He has also contributed a great deal to our training programs for Extension personnel in communications, the directors added.

Kennerly is a native of Houston and holds both B. S. and M. S. degrees from Texas A&M University in agricultural engineering. Prior to his Extension appointment, he served as editor of Farm and Ranch magazine for seven years. He was a farm management specialist for the Farm Security Administration, now the Farmers Home Administration, from 1937 to 1943 and has also served as a state bee inspector and manager of a Live Oak County stock farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly will continue to make their home in Bryan. As for the future, he will continue to write about Texas agriculture on a free lance basis.

of a similar amount of money. Naturally, the All American tops them all and a new record figure in the neighborhood of \$450,000 is predicted.

Overall Go Dick Go, owned by Joe Leitner and the first Florida bred to score an All American victory, proved to be the most consistent of the 1966 two year olds. He took a second in the Kansas, third in the Rainbow before his brilliant All American score.

He is being pointed for the Rainbow Derby the nation's richest three year old Classic. The Derby is scheduled for Aug. 6 at 400 yards and the gross purse is estimated near \$200,000 by track officials.

festations up to June 6, Thomas said.

Significant midge-adult emergence has been observed in the last few days to indicate a rapid buildup, and accompanying damage, in specific grain sorghum producing areas as far north as Madison, Milam and Brazos Counties, Thomas said. He added that the population buildup this year appears to be about 19 days earlier than in previous years.

Texas farmers should begin looking for evidence of the sorghum midge, Thomas stressed. The small, orange gnat is best seen as it crawls over spikelets of "pollinating" grain sorghum.

Destroying thousands of dollars of grain every year, the sorghum midge is one of the most damaging insects attacking the Texas sorghum crop. Farmers are frequently unaware of the midge until telltale "blighted" or "blasted" heads begin to appear. Then it is too late to attempt control, Thomas warned.

He explains that sorghum midge, whose adults are about 1 1/2 of an inch long, overwinter as larvae in the spikelets of Johnsongrass, late or tillering grain sorghum and various wild hosts. Early midge egg-laying occurs in Johnsongrass and wild host plants. Sorghum midge buildups do not occur until grain sorghum is available for egg laying.

Females deposit their eggs in the individual grain florets of young heads during a four to ten day period following booting. The eggs produce larvae or maggots that feed on and consume the developing seed.

Thomas pointed out that the only economical way to control midge is by destroying the females before they deposit their eggs. This requires precise timing, since it must be done during the four to ten-day period when the sorghum heads in the particular field are susceptible to attack.

If a producer has sorghum beginning to emerge from the boot he should first determine the midge population in his area. This can be done by checking adjoining fields in which the heads are pollinating or by checking with their local county Extension agent.

Where damaging midge populations are found, Thomas said, "Research shows that best results are obtained if insecticides are applied when approximately 90 percent of the heads are out of the boot. Application should be repeated in three to five days where adult activity continues."

Carbaryl (Sevin), toxaphene, endrin, parathion, carbophenathion (Trithion), diazinon and ethion are effective in controlling the sorghum midge. Thomas encouraged interested farmers to contact their local county agent for additional information concerning insecticide rates, as well as methods and time of application.

draw up to \$30,000 per year salary from public funds.

And that's the joker in the deck.

The high salaried administrators must find "pockets of poverty" to placate in order to perpetuate their own positions and the merry-go-round continues.

When will it stop?

When Congress really gets serious and cuts off the sugar.

But don't bet on that happening any time soon. They're not that serious yet.

—HB—

The Hereford High School Band still has a number of records to sell and anyone interested can contact Ben Gollehon, band director. The records were made in 1966 and include selections by the HHS Band under the direction of Gollehon, as well as pieces by the Stanton Junior High Band directed by Clyde Wilson. There are seven selections on this 33 1/3 RPM High Fidelity record and they include pieces with which the high school group won "Outstanding Band" at Six Flags.

The recordings are outstanding. Better get one before they are all gone.

—HB—

J. C. Ricketts, President of the Hereford Cemetery Association is calling a meeting of the stockholders which includes all lot owners in West Park. The meeting will be held at the Community Center, Tuesday, June 13, 1967 at 3:00 p. m. for the election of five directors for a period of one year and for the hearing of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, as well as transaction of other business that may come before the meeting.

All stockholders are urged to attend.

—HB—

And then there is the touching story of the young man who said to his girl, "I'll bet you won't marry me."

She not only called his bet but raised him five.

—HB—

June 14 is Flag Day! Pick up your flag kit at the Hereford Brand and urge your neighbors to do the same. And July 4th is not far behind.

FAT OVERWEIGHT
This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription, can help you become the slim, trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Super Slender-X tablet before each meal and between meals, if you get hungry. As you take Super Slender-X, and cut calories, you are on the way to a more attractive you! And you get none of that "keyed up" nervous feeling you can get with other tablets. 20-day supply, \$2.98; 40-day supply, \$4.98. Get Super Slender-X today. Guaranteed by Rogers Miller. Mail orders accepted.



By MELVIN YOUNG
Lyndon B. apparently got his tail feathers singed this past week when Congress refused to hike the national debt limit to the requested \$365 billion, but we doubt seriously if the setback will curtail any of the give-away programs espoused by this high-flying politician.

The vote however, is indicative of a broadening rift between the forces of the administration and Congress, motivated we're sure by discontent of voters in the congressional districts.

First of all, many changes were made in the Congressional lineup in last year's elections with many of the old line liberals falling by the way side. Voter resentment to the spending policies of LBJ pulled the rug out from under some who thought they owned their congressional seats and put the fear of God in many another.

Of course, the war in Vietnam has become expensive and supplies for this effort must continue regardless of the cost, but the bitter truth is that non-defense spending in the past six years has far outstripped defense spending and a lot of people are beginning to wonder why.

Since 1961 defense spending has increased only 54 percent rising from \$44.7 billion to \$68.7 billion.

During the same period non-defense spending has increased some 59 percent jumping from \$36.8 billion to \$58.7 billion. And the office of Economic Opportunity is screaming for additional funds to throw away in the nation's major cities, this year — in a form of federal tribute designed to appease protest groups.

Rentcare, Headstart, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Job Corps are just a few of the programs now eating away at the government coffers and it won't be long if the present situation continues, that every bum on the block will have a guaranteed annual income whether he works or not.

To top it off, we'll need a few dozen muddle-headed administrators to shuffle paper and

Gaston's Children's Shop

Miss Gaston Says

Check This List For Your Last Minute

Summer Camp Shopping



- NYLON JACKETS
- PANTS DRESS
- CAMPFIRE SWEAT SHIRTS
- SHORTS
- PANTS

- TOPS
- ROBES
- GOWN
- PAJAMAS
- SWIM SUITS
- SWIM CAPS
- RAIN COATS



Cinderella* has a ball

... in free-wheeling mini-dresses with "meant-to-be-seen" panties. She'll love to kick up her heels wearing these! See our selection of dresses with the extra dividend of pants. It's the short division to summer fun. Fashioned of 100% cotton — machine washable. Blue with white. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. 7.00.

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or
Sport Coat
and trousers to match
or blend Ranging from
\$19⁹⁵ to \$100⁰⁰

"Manhattan"
STAY PRESS White Dress Shirts
● Also Sport Style
Just for Dad!
\$5⁹⁵ to \$9⁹⁵



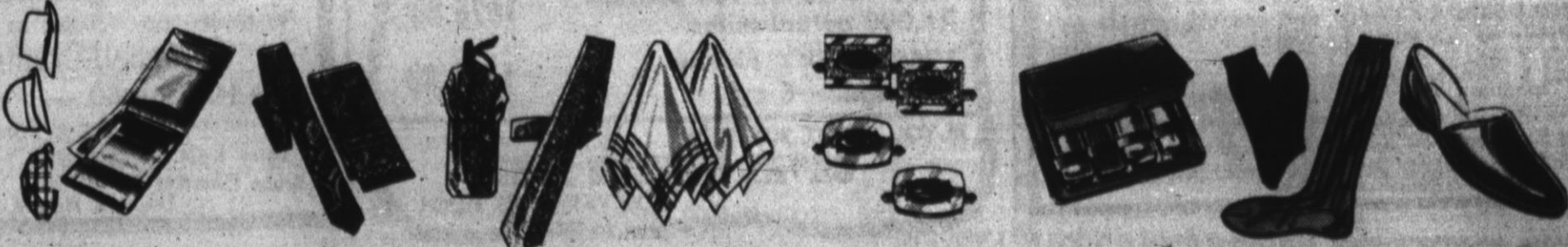
You will find a wide selection of Gifts to fit Every father's need at

if in doubt don't forget our Gift Certificates

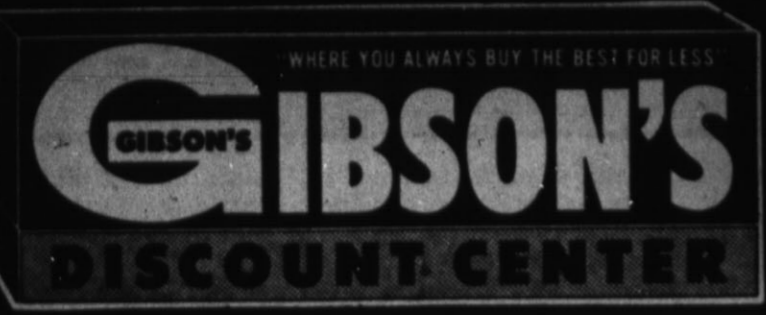
Gaston's

All Gifts Wrapped FREE Of Course!

Your Ideal Store Over 45 Years



FATHER'S DAY GIFTS




REMEMBER . . . AT GIBSON'S YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY 5.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE TO BUY LOW PRICED SPECIALS!!

Open Sundays
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.



Melrose
HAND LOTION
Regular 69c
9c



Motoline
PETROLEUM JELLY
10-oz. jar
Gibson's Discount Price
39c



Summer Blonde
by Clairol
The Gentle
Hair Lightener
Regular 2.00
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NEW!
Curl Free
NATURAL-CURL RELAXER
Smooths, relaxes natural curl! Retains natural body! Gives lasting control!
Regular 3.50
\$2.37



So-Soft
FABRIC SOFTENER
Regular 79c
53c



Palmolive
RAPID SHAVE
11-oz. can
Regular 98c
43c



Simoniz
REDDI STARCH
Regular 79c
33c

- 100's Geritol Tablets reg. 6.00 **3.89**
- Miles One-A-Day with iron Vitamins 240's reg. 6.96 **4.39**
- N-T-Z Nose Drops reg. 1.20 **69c**
- Mixed 1-lb. size Canary Seed reg. 39c **19c**



CAR BUTLER
Reg. 1.95
99c



TUNE-A-VISION MUSIC BOX
Reg. 1.95
Gibson's Discount Price
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RX GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
Phone 364-4900 . . . Where Prescriptions Cost Less!



ALL WOOD CONSTRUCTION
TOILET SEAT
Reg. 2.87
Gibson's Discount Price
\$1.97



GIANT SNIFFER BOWL
Reg. 2.98
\$1.27



CERAMIC CATS
Small Cat Regular 59c
Gibson's Discount Price
29c
Large Cat Reg. 89c
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Auto
Headrest
Reg. 3.50
Gibson's Discount Price
\$2.17

Sweet Sue
Bar-B-Q
CHICKEN
10 1/2 oz. can
Gibson's Discount Price
53c



Gibson's
POTATO CHIPS
Gibson's Discount Price
39c



Knapp-Monarch
STEAM OR DRY IRON
Reg. 12.97
\$9.57



Man's
VALET
Gibson's Discount Price
\$11.57
Reg. 17.97



Bernz-O-Matic
Propane Cylinder
Regular \$1.23
Gibson's Discount Price
99c



100% Viscose
Asst. Colors of
RUGS
Reg. 3.98
Gibson's Discount Price
\$1.99



Adjustable
Carry All
BABY SEAT
Gibson's Discount Price
Reg. 3.98
\$1.99



Miss Sandra Kay Huckabee
... engaged



Miss Sharon Lamm
... engaged



Miss Dianne Jack
... engaged

June-

*"Oh, my love is like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June;
Oh, my love is like the melodie,
That's sweetly played in tune."*

—from A red, Red Rose by Robert Burns

a month for roses

and weddings



Mrs. Berwyn Arvell Williams
... nee Janeen Glenn



Mrs. Gerry Lee French
Deanna Deere

SECTION TWO
HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

Chapel Is Setting For Nuptial Vows

An evening ceremony in Fireside Lodge Chapel, Fort Worth, united Miss Deanna Lynne Deere and Mr. Gerry Lee French in marriage Saturday, June 10.

Rev. Clifford Williams, pastor of Ridgela Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, read the double ring ceremony before a candle and flower decked altar.

Mr. Karl Don French, Lubbock, was best man and Mr. Robert Alexander, Lubbock was usher.

Mrs. Betty Alexander, Lubbock, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a street length yellow linen dress with daisy trim and her headpiece was of daisies. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was attired in a formal length Baratheia white gown with square neckline. The princess line dress was trimmed with self-daisies on cap sleeves and the envelope back was

trimmed with daisies from shoulder to the hemline. The matching headpiece of daisies held a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Mrs. William B. Henderson supplied traditional wedding music.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lounge of the Fireside Lodge. Mrs. Alexander and Miss Patty Potter of Dallas assisted at the bride's table. The table was laid with a white formal cloth and carried out the daisy motif. Miss Lynda Williams, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's book.

The bride attended Texas Technological College where she was a senior Spanish major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. French is a junior student at Texas Tech where he is majoring in government.

The couple will be at home, 9612 Montrose, Apt. 7, El Paso.

Rainbow Names Miss Jacobsen



Miss Linda Jacobsen

Miss Linda Jacobsen was installed recently as worthy advisor of the Hereford Rainbow Assembly No. 157.

Installing officers included W. C. Hromas, Misses Carroll Todd, Cathy Miller, Carole Coffey, Becky Long and Janice Brownlow.

Installed were Miss Jacobsen, Barbara Brownlow, associate advisor; Judy Lookingbill, charity; Regina Hampton, hope; Annie Nunally, faith; Becky Elliott chaplain; Cynthia Hanna, recorder; Carroll Todd, treasurer; Kathleen Robinson, drill leader; Janet Lookingbill, love; Ann Priddy, nature; Kay Euler, religion; Elaine Kelley, immortality; Cindy Hale, fidelity; Joette Hanna, service; Kay Tucker, patriotism; Kathy Shannon, confidence; Beverly White, outer observer; Cathy Smith, musician; and Patty Betts, choir director.

Mrs. Nell Culpepper is the Mother Advisor. Misses Joyce Curtsinger and Linda Glenn served the refreshments.

Son, Daughter Of Local Couple Receive Degrees

Mrs. Clifford Swirczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Peters of 519 Blevins, and Terry H. Peters, their son, both received degrees in commencement exercises this spring.

Dr. Peters was graduated at Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena, and Mrs. Swirczynski received a bachelor of education degree from West Texas State University at Canyon.

Dr. Peters is married to the former Victoria Sessions of Charleston, S. C. They have three children, Debra, Ted and David.

Mrs. Swirczynski lives in Amarillo and will be teaching there this fall.

Juniors Conduct Auxiliary Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night with the program being presented by the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bill Gilleland presided, opening the meeting and then turning activities over to the juniors. Lisa Williamson conducted the opening exercises.

Janice Newsom gave the program on patriotism. She reviewed an editorial "No Patent On American Patriotism" written by Donald Johnson, a former commander of the national American Legion.

Mrs. Gilleland conducted the business meeting and the following were named to the nominating committee: Mmes. L. K. Williamson, Cecil Wilkins and J. D. Love.

A report on the activities of the 18th district meeting held recently in Amarillo was given by Mrs. Gilleland.

Fraternity Signs Charles Watson

Charles Lee Watson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gilliland of Hereford, has been accepted and initiated into the Epsilon chapter of Pi Sigma Eta Fraternity at the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

For a student to be eligible for membership in the fraternity, he must exhibit leadership, ability, high moral standards and have maintained a 90 per cent grade average, according to J. Neil Dungan, faculty advisor at the school.

Watson, married to the former Mariene Gilliland, is a graduate of Texas Western at El Paso. The Watsons came to Hereford in 1965 from Ralls. He has been associated with Gilliland Funeral Home here.

Watson will graduate from the mortuary school in August, when he and his family will return to Hereford. His wife has been teaching at Garland. The Watsons have a daughter, Tina, two years old.

News About Area Men On Duty

GULFPORT, MISS. (FHTNC)
Equipment Operator Construction Apprentice Jackie G. Gamble, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Gamble of Hereford, Tex., is in Gulfport, Miss. serving with U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 128.

The battalion is training for a future deployment with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. The men are attending classes in their basic skills, undergoing basic and advanced military training, and receiving on-the-job training on various construction projects.

Polk-A-Dot Farm in Middleburg, Va., is owned by Harold H. Polk.

Former Resident Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Doris B. Dunlap, 73, of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, were held at 3 p. m. Friday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Officiating was the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home. Amarillo arrangements were handled by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 4, 1893, in Forestburg, Tex., Mrs. Dunlap died about 4 p. m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She had been a resident of Amarillo 15 years, moving there from Hereford, where she had lived most of her life. Mrs. Dunlap had lived at 2403 B. Polk in Amarillo and was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Survivors include her son, Dean of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Jones Jr. of Liberal, Kan., and a brother, Wayne Bowers of Houston.

A FUTURE CARDINAL
AMARILLO, Tex. — The St. Louis Cardinals may have a future first base star in Joe Hague of El Paso. Hague's 425-foot home run over the center field fence here helped the Arkansas Travelers to score an 8-4 Texas League victory over the Amarillo Sonics.

In the Travelers' first nine games Hague drove in nine runs.



Miss Sandra Kay Ellis engaged

August Wedding Plans Revealed

The engagement of Sandra Kay Ellis and Herschel James Burrus is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ellis, Canyon. Mr. Burrus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus, 412 Ave. I, Hereford.

The couple are planning an August 11 wedding in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Canyon.

Miss Ellis is a sophomore student at West Texas State University and her fiance is a senior student there.

Miss Jack Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Rt. 2, Friona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Mr. James Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins, 910 Columbia, Friona.

The couple are planning an August 12 wedding in Hereford.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a junior student at Texas Tech. Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as a teacher in Lubbock Public Schools.

Miss Huckabee To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee, Dumas, but formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Mr. Gerald D. Leatherman, Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leatherman.

The couple are planning a church wedding, July 14 in Central Church of Christ, Hereford.

Miss Huckabee is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Lubbock Christian College this last year.

Mr. Leatherman is also a graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at American Dusting Company.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders, being all lot owners in said cemetery, of the West Park Cemetery will be held at the Community Center in the City of Hereford, Texas on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 3:00 P.M. for the election of five directors for a period of one year, and for the hearing of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, and for the transaction of other business as may come before said meeting.

HEREFORD
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

J. C. Ricketts, President

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr and Mrs. Bill Lamm, 503 Ave. J, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to SP/4 Byron E. Grover.

The couple are planning their wedding for August 19 in the Temple Baptist Church.

Miss Lamm is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiance is in the United States Army, currently stationed in Germany.

The prospective bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blevins, Mountain Grove, Mo.

Nuptial Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Percy Edwards of Plainview, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Darlene, to Mr. Dannie Clois Kemp of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois A. Kemp, Rt. 1, Hereford.

The wedding is planned July 8 in the Parkview Baptist Church in Plainview.

The bride elect is a graduate of Plainview High School and attends West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is employed at Skaggs, Amarillo and attended Hereford High School and West Texas State University.

move oceans of cool air all summer long... with patented ALL WEATHER CONTROL

ESSICK COOLERS

Leave Cooler installed all year 'round yet have complete weather control—open to enjoy summer cooling and fall and spring ventilation—closed and locked to shut out winter's icy blasts, fall and spring's cold nights, summer's dust and wind, and to provide all year "away from home" security.

Patented no-clog sta-fresh filters, guaranteed clog-proof, with complete insect protection, assure 100% cooling efficiency all summer long. Patented grip lock filter holders, guaranteed to prevent sagging and settling of filters for life of cooler, assure 100% cool, filtered air.

Patented free-flo visible water troughs with external adjustment assure 100% cooling for cooler's entire life.

GET YOUR "OCEAN OF COOL AIR" NOW WITH AN ESSICK COOLER

I. H. Willoughby's
BLUE BONNETT SALES
906 Lee St. 364-4825

ANNOUNCING

EVLA LEEN WALKER
has joined the staff at
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

She would like to invite old and new friends to come by and see her on Thursdays and Fridays.

364-2151 508 Knight

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Piedmont Permanent Press Shirts
Just wash, tumble dry and they are ready to wear . . . No ironing!

65% DACRON® Polyester and 35% Cotton

Say goodbye to wrinkles They are permanently pressed

and **NOW**

You Can Say Goodbye To Spots and Stains

With **Come Clean™**
Finish by Klopman.

All sorts of stains. Stubborn oily ones. Fresh ones. Old ones. Stains in any color fabric. In most cases, a single washing with the machine set at "warm" gets rid of all spots and stains completely. And even the heaviest and toughest stains vanish with the water set at "hot".

The Come Clean process keeps working, too. After as many as thirty test washings, there was virtually no decrease in Come Clean's ability to shed stains.

Short Sleeves in White or Solid Colors 3⁹⁹ ea.

Permanent press that can't be washed or worn out, and without sacrificing quality look, the smooth feel you're accustomed to in shirts. And they never wrinkle, never need touch up ironing.

2 FOR 7⁵⁰
3 FOR \$11.

Glenn-Williams Vows Exchanged In Church

Miss Janeen Ann Glenn became the bride of Mr. Berwyn Arvell Williams at high noon yesterday, June 10, in the First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn, 3318 Western, Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, 527 South Main, Hereford.

Mr. David Kuykendall, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with flowers.

Steve Conaway, Hereford, was best man and groomsmen were Riley Harris, Silverton, Brynart Glenn, brother of the bride, Amarillo, Gene Eads, Pampa, Glenn Sims, Bronte, and ushers were Delmo Williams, Hereford, Duane Williams, Amarillo, and

ses that matched the trim on their dresses.

Candlelighters were Miss Twyla Willier, Rapid City, South Dakota; and Miss Charlotte Williams, Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length white satin sheath with long pettipoint sleeves. The bodice and band around the skirt featured re-embroidered lace, seed pearls and sequins. The chapel train was caught at the back of the waist with a cluster of white satin roses.

Her veil was caught by a cluster of lace petals formed of re-embroidered lace with seed pearls and sequins. Layers of the veil fell the length of the chapel train.

She carried a cascade of white roses and gardenias. Traditional wedding music with special songs were presented by Mr. John Brandon, Canyon and Miss Lynn Sharman, Canyon.

The bridal couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Nathan Adams Denton and Mrs. Chuck Upfold, Brownwood, presided at the bride's table. Mrs. Verna Jo Benson Sweetwater and Ann Hatfield, Denver City, presided at the bridegroom's table.

After a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home in Lynette Apartments, Canyon.

The bride is a student at West Texas State University, being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is also a student at West Texas State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Who's Afraid Of Being 65?

Age carries no stigma at a Fort Worth, Texas firm.

When its salesmen reach 60, they become fraternity boys in one of the most unique sales organizations in the world, the "Sizzling 60" Club.

The Sizzling 60 Club is no dressed-up shelf on which to store the salesman when he reaches his 65th birthday. Its members go where the effort is with a clear business road ahead into their 70's and even 80's.

Take for example, Mr. E. A. Montgomery, 72, a tall, lean, stately Arkansan. A retired sales manager for a wholesale grocery concern when he joined Texas Refinery Corp. in 1957, he consistently beats the pants off men 20 to 30 years younger.

Every year he vows he's going to "take it easy" and every year goes out and "sells like sixty." Added to his 1966 income of over \$8,500 was an expense-paid trip to Rome, Italy, in January of this year — an extra incentive award for his efforts. And to top it off — special recognition to Monty in Rome as the "Sensational 70'er."

Or Albert Morissette, 66, of the Province of Quebec, Canada who has won the Canadian "Sizzling 60" Club top award for four consecutive years, 1962-65 inclusive.

In just three months of 1966, he earned almost half the \$3,300 a year he was paid by a retail store before he joined Texas Refinery Corp. in 1955.

Or Norman C. Huhn, 67, from Pennsylvania, a sizzling TRC District Manager, who averages about \$1,000 a month earnings. He operated his own paint store

when he began with Texas Refinery in 1959. The man who became a Sizzling 60 Club member with his first order found TRC selling more profitable and enjoyable.

Or Guy Shockney, 79, of Ohio who was a charter member of the Sizzling 60 Club back in 1955 and today is one of the oldest active salesmen. A carpenter, he signed up with Texas Refinery in 1945 when he was 58. During 1966 the extra earnings of this 79-year-old man averaged about \$200 a month.

These men the exception? They are top salesmen, sure — but they're only doing what others of their maturity have done regularly since the Sizzling 60 Club blasted off in 1955.

The company is proud of its Sizzling 60 Club members here and abroad. They have proved "that men in their 60's are just in the prime of life and are making a real contribution to our working economy". . . This was written into the club constitution in 1967.

Milk Hearing Slated June 14

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing on June 14 in Amarillo, Texas, on amending the Texas Panhandle and Red River Valley federal milk orders, which cover parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Holiday Inn West, Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo. It was requested by the North Texas Producers' Association, representing dairy farmers serving the two markets.

The association proposes that the percentage of the distributing plants' receipts that must be sold on routes in the Texas Panhandle market area, if the plant is to be pooled, be reduced from 15 to 5 percent.

It also proposes that provision be made under both orders that the determination of the order which a plant markets most milk may, upon application, exclude for specified periods of time sales to government under short-term contracts.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, USDA may recommend amending the order. Before any changes could be made, it would be necessary for at least two-thirds of the dairy farmers serving each of the areas to approve, officials said.

Copies of the hearing notice may be obtained from the market administrators of the orders or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Tosmah won the 1964 Colonial Handicap at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N. J., and repeated in 1966.

FOLLOW BRANNICK'S TRAIL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Bergonzi, 52, is listed in the Giant records as "traffic manager," but actually he's the traveling secretary of the San Francisco Giants.


A native of New York City, Bergonzi's career parallels that of Eddie Brannick, his predecessor who is secretary of the

Giants. Brannick started with Giants as an office boy and so did Bergonzi.

In fact, Bergonzi was a Western Union messenger when Brannick hired him as an office boy at 31 years ago.

The 1967 USGA amateur golf championship will be played Aug. 28-31 at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

ONE MINUTE PLEASE



ONE MINUTE PLEASE . . . (Almost every man who has by his life work added to the sum of human achievements of which the race is proud almost every such man has based his life work largely upon the teachings of the Bible." Teddy Roosevelt.

"Our children need to be taught the love of God. To my mind, the wave of lawlessness, immorality, and irresponsibility sweeping the country today is directly the result of taking the Bible from the school and neglecting it in the home." Gene Stratton Porter.

"It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom." Horace Greeley.

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
can help your children -
Enroll them by phoning
364-1606
Or come to the Central Church of Christ
Plains and Sunset Ave.
Monday, June 12 thru June 16
9:00 to 11:00 A.M.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Plains & Sunset Dr.
Hereford, Texas

VBS Starts At Church Of Christ

Vacation Bible School for children and teenagers of preschool through high school ages will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Central Church of Christ, announces the minister, Gene Fooks, who is supervisor of the school.

The program will continue June 12-16, from 9 to 11 a. m. daily. Students can enroll when they come Monday morning, or they can call 364-1606.

JUNIOR MUSEUM MEETS

The Junior Museum Association will meet Monday, June 12.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p. m. and will be held in Deaf Smith County Museum. Randy Corliss, president, said that all high school students are invited to attend and this includes any incoming freshman or ninth grade students.

Sam Boulmetis won four straight Quaker City Handicaps at Garden State Park racetrack in Cherry Hill, N. J. between 1961 and 1964.

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Sam Boulmetis won four straight Quaker City Handicaps at Garden State Park racetrack in Cherry Hill, N. J. between 1961 and 1964.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.



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Here's what we do: **34.88**

1. Install new bonded linings
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8. Grind linings to proper drum size
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10. Road test by service specialists
11. Free brake adjustment for life of lining



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5.75 ea.
Installation special! 3 days only... 99¢
Just drive in and CHARGE IT.

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Hereford, Texas
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Father's Day is June 18

Tell Dad the low Penney price — it's part of his present.

IT'S DAD'S OTHER CHRISTMAS AT PENNEY'S in Sugarland Mall!

and we're decorated for the occasion!
We invite you to see our Christmas decorations in June!




Towncraft Penn-Prest® casual slacks...perfect gift for Dad!
5.98

Dad will appreciate these good-looking Penn-Prest® slacks of Fortrel® polyester/cotton oxford weave. Mom will like the easy upkeep! Just wash, tumble dry and wear. They're the popular grad style in traditional or fashion shades. And, the best part about these is the price.

Towncraft never-iron®
Dad will love these Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton walk shorts for leisure wear. They're the favorite grad style in color-rich solid poplin or handsome plaids.

Solid shorts, **3.98** Plaid shorts, **4.98**

Penn-Prest...top performer in our Towncraft shirt fair!
3.98 each

Come one, come all! See the greatest short sleeve shirts ever. They're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. You never iron, just machine wash, and the dryer does the ironing for you. They come out smooth as new and ready to wear. And they'll stay that way, too. Pick your favorite styles and colors from our wide assortment.

A. Fortrel® polyester/cotton with regular collar, one pocket, assorted plaids.
B. Dacron® polyester/cotton with regular collar, embroidery detail on pocket, assorted solids.
C. Fortrel® polyester/cotton with buttondown collar, one pocket, tapered styling, Assorted plaids.

Just come in and CHARGE DAD'S GIFT

TEXANS IN SPORTS

Tales Still Being Told About Crusty Bibb Falk

Crusty old Bibb Falk, who is almost 36 years of baseball as player, manager, scout and coach produced many legends — some known to him only because he read the papers — has

retired from any connection with the game. "None," he said, when asked if he might scout for some big league club upon stepping out of a fabulous career as coach

of the University of Texas. "I'm through with baseball. I wouldn't have been in it as long as I was if I hadn't needed to build up something to retire on."

He was also interested in somebody telling the "real story" of his life. "I don't know where they got all that stuff," he snorted when a long list of colorful and humorous stories was cited.

For instance, the Bibber said he never made that statement to Texas A&M's razzing baseball fans when they were very quiet as he circled the bases after a home run: "What's the matter — ain't you never seen a big leaguer before?"

It wasn't just the grammar involved. "I never played baseball that way," he snipped.

Then there was the story that after a game with Texas A&M, Coach Billy Diach of Texas was counseling the Aggie coach with "The Lord was with us today," and Bibb spoke up with "Yeah, but old Falk took over in the ninth."

"I never would have said anything like that to a coach," fumed the Bibber.

Falk is supposed to be a millionaire through stock market investments over the years. But Bibb snorted louder than ever over that.

"Why do they think I waited until I was 66 to retire?" he asked. "I was going as long as I could to build up a big enough pension to live on. I didn't get started on it until 1936. My investments in the stock market consisted of buying a few stocks when I was able to and get what I could out of the dividends."

A popular story was that because he had been a pitcher in his college days at Texas, he was asked to try for mound duty with the Chicago White Sox the year he went to the big leagues — 1926. Bibb thought, the story goes, wanted to play outfield because he was such a good hitter.

One afternoon the manager

slipped Falk into the lineup as center fielder. So Bibb hit two homers and a single his first three times up and walked on his last trip to the plate with the statement "the pitcher got clever."

That, said the gruffy one, was nearer to the truth than any of the others cited but it still was a long way off.

In 1926 Bibb was a rookie with Chicago — he had gone to the big leagues with a year left in college (which he never made up to get his degree) — and he only went to bat seven times all season.

"I was used as a pinch hitter only," he recalled. The real story was that in 1926 they wanted to make a pitcher out of me and I told them I didn't think my arm was good enough to stand it, and one day I got two homers and single, then walked, and that convinced them I shouldn't be pitching anyway."

There was another story his friends told with great glee about the time he, as a sergeant at Randolph Field during World War II, was supervising construction of a baseball diamond and one of the recruits doing the work and being pushed hard by the driving Falk, said "Gosh, Sarge, Rome wasn't built in a day."

Bibb is supposed to have answered caustically: "I wasn't foreman on that job."

"Nothing to it," snorted Falk, aware of the fact that he was ruining a good story.

One of the few popular tales he would verify was the time he stepped out of the batter's box as the pitcher was set to come in with a 3-and-2 delivery.

"I can't see," said Falk, holding his hands to his face. "The wind just blew dust in my eyes."

Umpire Tom Connally fired back "It's funny to me that you players are always getting sand in your eyes and we umpires never do."

"That's because you guys are always keeping your eyes closed," Bibb retorted.

Falk said that happened although "we were just kidding around."

But funny and unusual stories were not necessary to build Falk into a legend. His feats spoke for him.

He went to the big leagues the year of the Black Sox Scandal — when some top players of the White Sox were banned from baseball for throwing the 1919 World Series. It permitted Falk to become a regular with the Sox in 1921 because of the loss of all

Safety Group OKs State Legislation

AUSTIN — The president of the nationally-accredited state safety organization for Texas has endorsed the major objectives of the traffic safety legislation recently passed by the Texas legislature.

E. E. Edmondson Jr. of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, said his organization supports a statewide traffic safety program, a stronger driver licensing law, expanded motor vehicle inspection, research dealing with the medical aspects of traffic safety, protective headgear for motorcyclists, the regulation of commercial driver training schools and driver education for Texas youths — all elements included in the new legislation.

The association president, who attended the recent ceremonial signing of the safety bills in Austin, also has commended Governor John Connally for his initiative and leadership in getting urgently-needed traffic safety legislation passed, and for his sincere interest in the general welfare of the people of

those stars. But the Bibber was good enough that would have made it anyway, if perhaps a little later.

In 12 years in the majors — nine years with the White Sox and three with Cleveland — he had a batting average of .314 and was hailed as one of the finest outfielders in the game.

He coached baseball at Texas from 1946 through the 1967 season with three years out for service in World War II. His teams won 67 games in 25 years — an average of 28 per season. He won 15 outright South west Conference championships and tied for five more.

Bibb was noted for his philosophy that a kind word never put anybody anywhere and he was more critical of his own team than the opposition.

But his boys never let the tough exterior fool them, nor his classification of them as "mullies." One year his players gave him a cigarette lighter on which was engraved "To the Big Leaguer From the Mullies and Goons, 1951."

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 11, 1967

loss caused by traffic accidents, on public acceptance," Edmondson said.

The Texas Safety Association is an independent, non-profit and non-partisan organization which was chartered in 1939 "to promote the conservation of human life." Its fields of activity also include non-transport accident prevention programs.

The Association is fully accredited by the Chapter Conference of the National Safety Council as the public support safety organization for the state.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks led National Hockey League scores in goals last season with 52. But he had only 23 assists and finished second in the scoring race to teammate Stan Mikita who had 62 assists for 97 points. Hull scored 39 points.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

1. Common insects	2. Russian mountain range	3. Cut, as grass	4. Nearly all
5. Dangerous	6. Presidential nickname	7. In or among	8. To the fashion
9. Little girl	10. Musical instrument	11. Wood fat	12. Suitable
13. Crowned of heads	14. Dry	15. Wet earth	16. Excuse
17. Stand-up	18. Discomfort	19. Today	20. Dickens' character
18. Fairy-like creature	19. Madras and	21. Smiling	22. Cape Horn
19. Obstruct	20. Lesson	23. Team staff	24. Agent
20. Fresh-water food fish	21. Leap	22. Plunder	
21. Land measure			
22. Moose			
23. Flat-topped hill			
24. Permit			
25. Predatory animals			
26. Final			
27. Fog			
28. Indefinite article			
29. To grumble			
30. Furred, as in clay			
31. Tear			
32. Medleys			
33. Of tone			
34. Kata			
35. Silly			
36. Vestibule			
37. Island in the Mediterranean			

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Nutrilite Products, Inc.
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Your discriminating taste will be reflected in the compliments of others. The fresh coolness adds an air of luxury. Use gas air conditioning lavishly... its economy lets you. Carefree — take comfort for granted. You are sure of dependable service... Pioneer guarantees that.

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MERCHANDISE

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- 16-Console Color T.V.'s
- 4-Console Stereo's
- 1-Portable Color T.V.
- 5-Portable Black & White T.V.'s
- 8-Portable Tape Recorders
- 7-Walkie Talkie Sets
- 2-Color T.V. - Radio - Stereo Comb.
- 7-Used T.V.'s
- 4-Portable Radio-Record Players
- 2-Portable Stereos

- 8-Guitars (Electric & Standard)
- 3-Guitar Amps.
- 1 Lot-Record's (45 - 33)
- 1 Lot-Diamond Needles
- 1 Lot-Taper Recorders Acc.
- 1 Lot-Batteries
- 1-Used Ham Radio-Equip.
- 2-Used Citizen Band Radios
- 4-30 Ft. Antenna Poles
- 6-50 Ft. Antenna Poles
- 16-Guitar Stands

EQUIPMENT

- 24-Trans. Radios (AM-FM)
- 16-Portable T.V. Stands
- 2000' Ft. T.V. Lead In Wire
- 1-1966 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 1-1960 Chevy. - El Camero
- 1-Full Size Office Desk
- 1-Office Swivel Chair
- 1-Straight Office Chair
- 1-4Drawer Filing Cabinet
- 2-Glass Showcases
- 1-Sales Counter
- 1-Wooden Desk

TEST EQUIPMENT

- 1-R.C. Allen Electric Cash Register
- 1-Remington Rand Calculator
- 1 Lot-Hand Tools
- 1-Wall Clock
- 2-8' Sales Counters
- 1-RCA Dot Bar Gen.
- 1-Sonore Dot Bar Gen.
- 1-Sonore Field Strength Meter
- 2-Sonore Tube Checkers
- 1-Sonore Volt Ohm.
- 1-Sonore Sub-Unit
- 1-Elco Subunit
- 1-Color Jig
- 1-Set of Sams - 468 thru 881
- Over \$5,000.00 (retail) T.V. - Radio Parts

REMEMBER: ALL MERCHANDISE BEING SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE OR BELOW!

RULES

1. All Items Subject to Prior Sale ...
2. Open Sunday, June 11 from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. for inspection ...
3. Sales Starts Monday, June 12 - 9:00 sharp ...
4. Sales ends at 3:00 sharp ...
5. All sale items purchased must be out of building by Wed., June 14.

TERMS

CASH
MONEY ORDER
CHECK

Albert's

Corner of 3rd & Main Hereford, Texas



DRIVER!

YOU MUST WATCH YOUR STEP, TOO!

Freedom and fun of vacation are on the minds of millions of Texas youngsters.

You can take steps to offset their missteps.

Drive alertly . . . with caution . . . Their safety is in your hands.

Casa de Amigos



By MARTIN WINCH

After a two week recess, pre-school has resumed at the Casa de Amigos. Two concurrent pre-school classes will continue to meet Monday through Friday mornings until the end of June. Local volunteers will then conduct four pre-schools at the Casa during July and August.

During the recent two week recess, VISTA workers and Eunice Vasquez, resident worker at the Casa, visited every occupied residence and barracks apartment in the Labor Camp and in the Griffin and Brand barracks. We described to the families the pre-school programs being offered by the Hereford public schools and at the Casa de Amigos.

An eight-week public pre-school for prospective first graders will be held at Shirley School beginning June 19. Della Stagner, co-ordinator for this pre-school, saw to it that parents of children in the St. Joseph's School and in the public schools received information and registration blanks for the special pre-school.

Ten children will graduate from the Casa de Amigos pre-schools, and are enrolled in the special public pre-school. Two more of our graduates were eligible, but left Hereford when pre-school let out. During our recent canvass of the labor camps, another five children were enrolled in the public pre-school. We are likely to find several more before June 19.

At present, there are 46 children aged four through six enrolled in pre-schools at the Casa de Amigos. These children are divided into two separate classes. An advanced class currently consists of ten boys and ten girls, all of whom have attended pre-school before. Eighteen of these children attended our winter or spring classes. The remaining two advanced pre-schoolers come from the San

Pablo kindergarten, which does not run during the summer. On June 19, four of these twenty children will enter the public pre-school. From there, they and our six other graduates will enter first grade.

Our advanced pre-school begins at 8:30 and continues until 11:30. Miss Vasquez and Denise Waltman are responsible for this class, which meets in the large room at the Casa de Amigos. Denise picks up the children whose parents cannot bring them, and returns them to their homes after 11:30. Six of these twenty children live in town or on S. Schley St., seven live in private homes in the Labor Camp, and seven more in the barracks.

The other pre-school currently conducted at the Casa has an enrollment of 26 children, including two six-year-olds who have never attended pre-school or regular classes. The group is composed of ten boys and sixteen girls, with five brother-sister combinations. These children are picked up before 8 o'clock, when they arrive at the Casa to play with blocks, dolls and trucks until the advanced group arrives at 8:30. Both groups then play together until 9.

Between occasional fits of crying during the first few days interest rapidly begins to develop in other children, blocks,

books, songs, crayons, games, and clay. Throughout the first week, three big sisters and two big brothers (average age about 9 years) are lending moral support to their little brothers and sisters. Of the 26 enrolled in the beginners' pre-school, fifteen live in the barracks at the Labor Camp and the remaining eleven in private homes in the Camp.

At the Labor Camp, parental interest in early education is inspirational, especially under the circumstances. Until relatively recently, opportunities for this vital early preparation for the future have not been available to a large number of families. Some families still must take other small children into the fields, since there are no day care facilities available to them. The parents' concern for their children's future is a state of mind to be encouraged and put to positive effect. Within several weeks, meetings of pre-school parents will begin to be held at the Casa de Amigos.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits, long distance phone calls and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital in Amarillo.

I appreciate the thoughtfulness of my neighbors and friends.
Flossie Thompson



the New custom-made TIE TACK
An elegant gift for Dad

\$5.95
Plus \$1.00 for each Mother's Day
Dad's own personalized tie-tack with Mother's Day for each member of his family.

Yellow Gold Filled or Sterling Silver

Are you going to be eligible to win in the \$3,000.00 Diamond give-away at Cowans?
CHECK NOW FOR DETAILS!
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SAFEWAY'S the place to buy...

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Calif. Long White 10 lb. bag 49¢	APPLES Wash. State Extra Fancy Winesap lb. 19¢	ORANGES California Sunkist Choice Valencias lb. 10¢
LEMONS Calif. Sunkist Large Size 6 for 25¢		



Prices Are Good Thru Wednesday, June 14th in Hereford, Texas.

CRACKERS Busy Baker 1-lb. box 15¢ with \$5.00 purchase	Mellorine Joyette Frozen Dessert 1/2 gallon 19¢ with \$5.00 purchase
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

JUNE Is Dairy Month

TOPPING
Lucerne Cream Topping 15-oz. can **79¢**
SAVE 10¢

Lucerne Homo. MILK qt. ctns. **2 for 57¢**

Lucerne Rich ICE MILK 1/2 gal. ctn. **49¢**

SOUP Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup Reg. 2/35c each **15¢**

EGGS Breakfast Gem Med. Grade 'A' doz. **29¢**

BEANS Green Giant Green Beans SAVE 35¢ 16-oz. cans **5¢**

BAKERITE Shortening 3-lb. can **59¢**

Salad Lucerne SAVE 10¢ POTATO 2-lb. 59¢	Peas Green Giant Reg. 2 for 33c 8 1/2 oz. can 15¢
Bread French Skylark 1-lb. loaf 29¢	Flour Harvest Blossom Reg. 43c 5-lb. bag 39¢
Grahams Busy Baker SAVE 10¢ 2-lb. box 59¢	Ketchup Heinz Reg. 37c 3 20-oz. btl. 1\$
Crackers Busy Baker Oyster Crackers 14-oz. pkg. 25¢	Ketchup Heinz Reg. 2 for 47c 2 12-oz. btl. 39¢
Dressing Mrs. Wright's Liquid Italian or French 8-oz. btl. 25¢	Crackers Supreme SAVE 4c 1-lb. box 33¢
Lighter Super Lite Charcoal Lighter qt. can 29¢	Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can 79¢
Charcoal Reg. 49c Hi Country 10-lb. bag 45¢	Syrup Aunt Jemima Syrup SAVE 10c 24-oz. btl. 59¢
Margarine Empress Soft 3 1-lb. pkg. 1\$	Bread Cookbook Bread 24-oz. loaf 35¢

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps on Wednesday . . . with purchase of \$2.50 or more

Peanut Butter Nu Made 28-oz. jar **79¢** Bel Air Cream Pies 3 14-oz. pies **1\$**

Ice Tea Blend Canterbury 12 ct. box **29¢** Fruit Drinks Cragmont 4 46-oz. cans **1\$**

Canned Milk Carnation 3 tall cans **47¢**

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FRYERS
Large Plump Cut-Up Trophy Brand Fryers lb. **29¢**

Family Steak No. 7 center cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **59¢**

Steak USDA Choice Round Bone lb. **69¢**

Bacon Wilson Tidbits Ends & Pieces 4-lb. box **98¢**

Sausage Link Blue Morrow 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Game Hens Large Manor House Cornish each **79¢**

Safeway Lunch Meats Bologna, Pickle & Pimento Macaroni & Cheese, & Olive 6 oz. pkg. **29¢**

PICNICS Wilson Fully Cooked 6 to 8 lbs. Average lb. **39¢** sliced lb. **43¢**

AJAX LIQUID
28-oz. btl. **73¢**

Lemonade Bel Air Reg. 2 for 25c 6-oz. can 10¢	STEAK 12 - 2 oz. Blue Morrow steaks 1\$00
Asparagus Green Giant Cut Asparagus Spears 10 1/2-oz. can 29¢	50 BONUS STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. or more Roast BEEF ROAST offer expires June 14th
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. jar 49¢	50 BONUS STAMPS with the purchase of any pkg. 2-lb. or more TOWER FRANKS offer expires June 14th
Niblets Corn Green Giant 4-oz. can 15¢	
Peas & Onions Green Giant 17-oz. can 33¢	
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11-oz. pkg. 29¢	
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 2-lb. box 39¢	
Milk Shakes Borden's 2 10-oz. cans 49¢	

SAFEWAY
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H.D. CHATTER

**Miracle Fabrics
Not All Carefree**

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



There's news about fibers and fabrics. So much news that much of it never gets to bulletin form as other new developments appear. Knits are one of the fastest developments. It seems that there is no established pattern for the way knits react to wear, care and light. It is important to know fiber content of the knit, and if the knit has been textured, it is most important to know if it will shrink or stretch in wear. From a nation survey made by Federal Extension Service, among findings, it was reported that the consumer does not always save hangtags; she does not clean the clothes as soon as they are soiled and she does not tell the cleaner what has caused the stains.

Being in the fabric world of excitement, know what you are buying. Keep hangtags, and follow the instructions of care on the tags.

Another clothing field that is booming is the bonded fabric. It is predicted by persons in the National Institute of Dry-cleaners, more than 300 million yards of bonded fabric will have sold in a year as piece goods over the counter and as ready-to-wear apparel.

Bonded fabric is the laminating of two or more layers of materials together to form a finished piece of cloth ready for the needle. Virtually, every type of textile is included in this process. Poor manufacturing processes are showing up in bonded materials and are the dry cleaners having headaches! Also, merchants are facing dissatisfied customers. And there is simply no way to describe the feelings of a seamstress who has spent loving care on planning, buying and making a garment to find the bonding inferior. Often these sub-standard bonded fabrics are not recognizable until they are laundered or drycleaned.

It seems to me that after the

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first year, laminated fabrics were on the market, the bonding was very good, but recently there have been many complaints. Read and heed the labels. That may help. The new Malimo fabric may be part of the answer. It is two fabrics knitted together.

Avlen, Blue "C", Dacron, En-cron, Fortrel, I. R. C., Kodol and Vyron all need the same washday care. All of these fiber tradenames have the same generic, or family, name — polyester. Only the family name "polyester" is required by law to appear on the garment label. The use of the tradename on the label is optional.

Learn to know the characteristics of the family. Polyester has excellent wet and dry wrinkle resistance, shape retention, durability and easy washing. They are resistant to sunlight and weather. Polyesters are not affected by moths, mildew, or bacteria. Polyester fabrics can be shaped by heat and retain that shape—without shrinking or sagging. Heat-set pleats and creases last through many washings.

Polyesters have superior wash and wear performance, but oily stains are difficult to remove. However, oily stains can be removed from cuffs and collars by rubbing a paste made from soap or detergent into the fabric before washing. Occasional light pick-up can be reduced by using an anti-static agent in the final rinse.

After repeated washings, white polyesters used to tend to look dingy and yellow, but a new research development has overcome this drawback. New types of polyester has outstanding whiteness plus life-of-the-garment whiteness retention. The new snow white polyesters are now being used in most white apparel items automatically. Advertisements and hangtags will usually stress lasting whiteness for these items and make them easy to identify.

Wash polyester fabrics in moderately warm water using a light agitation action in the washer. Drip-dry or spin in a cool dryer. Hang and straighten the garment, seams and collar. Keep the label that comes with the garment and refer to it before laundering. Laundered with care, fabrics from this fiber can be easy care.

Clothing Action, L-452, an Extension leaflet, gives this infor-

mation about polyester and these man-made fibers — acetate (and triacetate), acrylic, metallic, modacrylic, nylon, olefin, rayon, rubber and spandex. Also, the four natural fibers — cotton, linen, silk and wool. Knowing characteristics, uses and care, makes for more satisfied customers. This leaflet is incomplete as there are now other man-made fibers, but it is a help and is available at the Extension Office. Come by for a copy or call the office. One copy free, but more than one copy is 5 cents each.

Clothing is exciting, but so are foods. Summer and ice cream are truly go-togethers. Here's a release about the favorite food of many people.

ICE CREAM

Did you know that ice cream was once a "state secret" in the courts of England? It was reserved for exclusive use of the royal table of Charles I. The king ordered his French chef to keep the recipe forever to himself and pensioned him with 500 pounds a year. But when Charles was beheaded in 1649, the secret of the "frozen milk" as the king called it, already had been divulged. The chef had been faithful to his trust, possibly because some illustrious and gustatory nobleman had offered a more substantial bribe for the recipe.

Obviously, it would be difficult to keep a good thing like ice cream a secret. And it's certainly no secret now that such plentiful supplies of ice cream and all dairy products are available, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. If the small fry around your house protest when it comes to breakfast, try serving them their favorite ice cream in a milk shake. Another breakfast treat consists of stirring sugar-coated cereal into softened vanilla ice cream and topping with banana slices and colorful blueberries.

Just about any time of day is appropriate for ice cream eating. Make yesterday's cake today's ice cream treat. Cut portions of slightly dry cake into 2 or 3 layers. Soften nutty ice cream spread between layers and over top and serve with a chocolate sauce, a fresh fruit sauce or whipped cream top-knot.

For Chocolate Mocha Sundaes, add powdered coffee to chocolate syrup and ladle over scoops of chocolate ice cream.

Fresh Peach Sundaes. This summertime item calls for fresh peach slices gently sprinkled with nutmeg to top a scoop of vanilla ice milk. Or, serve half a fresh peach topped with vanilla ice milk, a swirl of whipped cream and a bright red maraschino cherry.

For an Orange Pineapple Sun-

dae, combine 1 can frozen orange juice concentrate with 1/4 cup drained, crushed pineapple. Garnish with whipped cream and mint leaves.

Fruited Coconut Ice Cream Balls. Roll scoops of fruit flavored ice cream in tinted coconut, place on cookie sheet and pop in freezer until serving time. To tint the coconut, place shredded coconut and a few drops vegetable coloring in container with tight fitting cover and shake until color is evenly distributed.

Go extra fancy with this favorite recipe for Baked Alaska. Add 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar to five egg whites. Whip until egg whites form a soft foam, then add 3/4 cup of sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Beat until stiff peaks are formed. Cut a 1-inch layer of angel food cake (1/2 inch longer than a brick of ice cream). Place on heavy brown paper on a baking sheet. Put a brick of ice cream on top. Frost quickly with meringue. Be sure ice cream and cake are completely covered. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 4 or 5 minutes, or until light brown. Slip from baking sheet onto a tray and serve immediately.

For parties, you can save time by dipping out ice cream servings ahead of time, but do not plan to keep them in the freezer more than three hours. For sundaes, put in dishes. For parfaits, fill the glass with syrup and ice cream ready for the whipped cream topping. Don't add fresh fruit because it will freeze and become chunky.

State Is Ready For Tourists

AUSTIN — Out-of-state visitors are coming to Texas this year in record-breaking numbers, according to figures released by the Texas Highway Department.

To better serve the anticipated rush of summer visitors the Department's seven Tourist Bureaus are located on primary highway entrances to the State, and are open seven days a week.

Last year three-quarters of a million tourists visited the Bureaus. Despite the 1966 record year when the tourist industry in Texas topped the billion dollar mark for the first time, tourism officials are pointing for an even greater year.

The expected increase is forecast by an 8 per cent rise in the total services provided by the Tourist Bureaus during the first four months of 1967 compared to the similar 1966 period.

The Bureaus extend the first taste of Texas hospitality to many visitors and a warm welcome to all. They are staffed by uniformed, trained travel counselors who are credited with extending the stay of many motorists and upping the tourism receipts. They provide route assistance and charting, and are experts on state attractions, history and local events.

Also showing a marked increase are the services provided by the Highway Department's main office in Austin. These tourist aids include distribution of the Official State Highway Map, in-state routing information, colorful Texas information

brochures and specific replies to requested information. Some 30,000 more inquiries have been processed this year than in the comparable 1966 period.

Materials used in the travel promotion program include Department-produced literature, brochures from chambers of commerce, and promotion items provided by individuals and concerns interested in the tourist industry.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 26th day of June, 1967, to consider rezoning the following property.

All of Block 18, Ricketts Addition to the City of Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family Dwelling" to "C-Multi-Family Dwelling." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 3rd day of July, 1967 at 7:30 P. M.

Mary V. Watts
City Secretary

B-50-1c

Want a "different" first course? Serve marinated her-ring fillets with new potatoes (boiled) and sour cream mixed with loads of minced parsley and chives.

The champion Baltimore Orioles drew the best crowds for games in Minnesota during 1966. A total of 207,894 saw the Orioles in their games with the Twins.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHEN YOU PLANT WHAT YOU WILL GET FOR YOUR CROP?

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You get up to 20% more covering power with Pittsburgh Wallhide® Latex Wall Paint. Dirt doesn't penetrate the non-porous surface... fingerprints, smudges and stains can be easily removed with plain soap and water. Colors stay bright and your walls keep that "just painted" look for years.

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- Also available in 1000 MAESTRO® Colors—to match or contrast with any decorating scheme.

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Hereford, Texas **2 DAYS ONLY! MON. and TUES. JUNE 12th & 13th**

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Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c

Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEYS

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Yes, you may charge your remaining photos.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Voters Will Meet Six Proposed Law Changes

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Six proposed changes in the Texas Constitution were approved by the 60th Legislature for submission to the voters this fall — November 11. These proposals are as follows:
SJR 6 authorizing counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills of county law enforcement officers injured in line of duty.
HJR 12 providing for a \$74,000,000 parks development fund bond issue.
HJR 17 reviving the Veterans' Land Program and authorizing a total of \$400,000,000 in bonds.
HJR 3 allowing counties to put tax money in one general fund.
HJR 27 permitting state officers and employees to hold other non-elective positions under the state or U. S. governments where there is no conflict of interests and where the state might actually benefit.
HJR 37 allowing cities and other units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental health and mental retardation community centers.
Fourteen additional amendments were approved by the Legislature for voters' consideration on November 5, 1968. These include the following:
SJR 14 giving the legislature power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to build industrial plants for operation by private concerns.
SJR 3 revising provisions for investment of the state employees retirement system and changing provisions for its administration.
SJR 4 providing for contributions to teacher retirement system on the basis of full salary of members (contributions now

are limited to \$504 a year).
SJR 24 permitting the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes equipment used in air or water pollution control.
SJR 32 abolishing the property tax by 1976.
SJR 37 allowing Dallas County to issue road bonds on vote of a majority of property taxpayers.
SJR 41 raising state welfare spending ceiling from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year.
HJR 16 providing for ad valorem tax exemption for property in temporary custody at a warehouse.
HJR 20 altering investment procedures for University of Texas permanent fund.
HJR 22 specifying that legislators will not be ineligible for other offices because their terms extend a few days into January.
HJR 49 eliminating the requirement that the governor, secretary of state and comptroller approve contracts for printing and paper.
HJR 50 authorizing the legislature to provide for refund of tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail in Texas.
HJR 60 permitting consolidation of offices and governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant counties.
HJR 61 raising legislators' salaries from \$4,900 to \$8,400 a year and extending per diem expense allowance from 120 to 140 days of the regular session.
SPECIAL SESSION?
Legislators knew their job was little more than half finished when they adjourned at midnight May 29.
Governor John Connally cheerfully reminded them that he would "see them in the fall or

next year," meaning that that is when the 1969 budget and a balancing tax bill must be written.
Later, Connally told reporters that it is highly unlikely he will call the special finance session before next year. He hinted that next year's tax bill may be less than the predicted \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and he does not intend to recommend an increase in the general sales tax rate.
COURTS SPEAK
State Supreme Court reversed a 43-year-old rule requiring a property owner to warn employees of a sub-contractor of hidden dangers on the property. Case involved a Nueces County welder injured in an accident. Court said injured worker's own employer and foreman should have warned him of threats to his safety.
In another case the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals that questions of usury and unreasonable collection methods should be considered together. Case dealt with a \$42-a-week yardman's suit against Pacific Finance loans and Bond Finance Company.
Ward County District Court judgment that salinity content of water furnished by a water district caused \$16,344 worth of damage to a milo-maize crop also was sustained by the high court.
FUNDS FOR AGING PROGRAM APPROVED
A \$140,774 program to develop community programs of direct service to the aged in Lubbock, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Mercedes and San Antonio have been approved by the Governor's Committee on Aging.
Contracts went to Texas Tech College, Lubbock (\$3,786); Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Advisory Council, Inc. (\$50,122); Tarrant County Community Council (\$27,000); Hidalgo County Committee on Aging (\$14,048) and Senior Community Services Inc., San Antonio (\$44,920).
AIRPORT FUNDS AVAILABLE
Legislature appropriated \$475,000 for building and improving small town airports. Big Bend National Park will get \$150,000 plus federal aid for new airport; Lake Whitney State Park, \$40,000, and \$25,000 will go to aviation research at a higher education institution.
Texas Aeronautics, Commission Director Charles Murphy estimates that 40 per cent of these applicants for state aid will share in available funds:
Abernathy, Aransas Pass, Atlanta, Bay City, Brady, Brownwood, Bryan, Canton, Center, Cleveland, College Station, Daingerfield, Dimmitt, Dublin, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Ennis, Fairfield-Teague, Follett, Georgetown, Giddings, Gilmer, Granbury, Graham, Gregg County, Hamilton, Harlingen, Hempstead Hillsboro, Honey Grove, Karnes County, Kerrville, Knox City, La Porte, Levelland, Littlefield, Livingston, Llano and Lockhart.
Also, Madisonville, McGregor, Marlin, Miami, Morton, Mt. Vernon, Navasota, Overton, Paducah, Pecos, Port Mansfield, Ranger, Rockwall, San Benito.

Schulenburg, Sherman, Silsbee, Slaton, Smithville, Stamford, Stanton, Sulphur Springs, Tahoka, Temple, Vega, Wellington, West Columbia, Wharton County, Weslaco and Wills Point.
A record-breaking list of interim committees, some 70 in all, have been appointed to serve until the next special or regular session of the Legislature begins.
Committees will deal with about everything the Legislature considered during its recent session. In fact, there are more interim committees than there were standing committees during the 60th session. One then was 44 in the House and 24 in the Senate.
Among the special committees are those dealing with state and local tax policy, law enforcement and crime prevention, state Constitution, general investigation, slum problems and clearance, causes of poverty, renovation and maintenance of Governor's mansion, parking problem around state capitol, state college faculty pay and benefits and unessential state government expenses.
Others relate to the importation and grading of eggs, prices of fruits and vegetables, industrial entertainment promotion safety regulations for school buses and home improvements contracting.

Also, selection of a state poet laureate, and return of the Alamo flag from Mexico.
SHORT SNORTS
Sen. Ralph H. Hall of Rockwall was selected president pro tempore of the Senate for the interim between legislative sessions.
Texas Highway Commission adopted a \$75,000,000 budget for maintaining Texas' highway system during the next fiscal year — up \$12,600,000 over present level.
Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said a county officer of Harris County who is authorized to sell abandoned and unclaimed property may hire a person to conduct an auction in his behalf.
Former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is head of a new Republican task force on crime and law enforcement.
Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has allocated \$304,591 for 13 programs for 1967 grants for Community Service and Continuing Education proposals authorized under the federal higher education act.
Texas Department of Health warns that three cases of paralytic poliomyelitis have been reported in Texas to date this year pointing up the need for immunization for infants and preschool children.

WTCC Magazine Features Canyon

The second issue of the new magazine published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce went to all members this week. "This Is West Texas" for June/July covers some of the most colorful of West Texas attractions.
Features in the current issue include a cover picture in four colors of the beautiful Highland Lakes country with a picture of the Lake LBJ shoreline. The accompanying story tells of the challenges to fishermen in all the Highland Lakes.
Industry is spotlighted with a story on the Mooney Aircraft Company of Kerrville. This manufacturing plant produces and sells more aircraft of its type than any other manufacturer in the world, according to figures released recently.
Also in the June/July issue is a visit in story and pictures to the fabulously beautiful Caverns of Sonora. Though not rated as large as Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, no quarter is given to the beauty or the formation in the Sonora underground fantasyland.

Scenic Palo Duro Canyon and its Panhandle Heritage Theatre are given a full treatment in

this issue. Also included are stories on the Albany Fandangle the Littlefield "Operation Sparkie," Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art, other features of interest to West Texans.
Jimmy Bragan, brother of former Atlanta Brave manager Bobby Bragan, coaches for the Cincinnati Reds.

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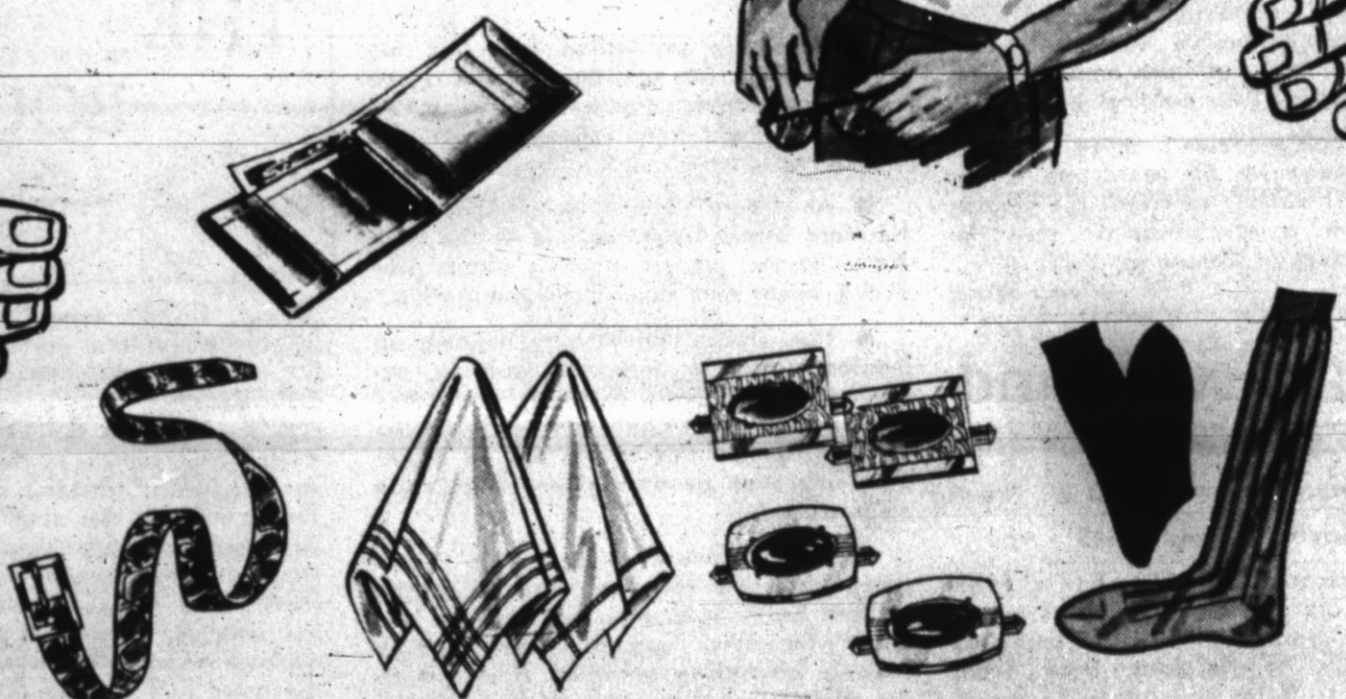
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DADS DAY NEWS

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Eight The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 11, 1967

Working Women Add To National Economy

Sometimes we wonder if the women are really as smart as men generally accept them to be. Until after World War I, less than 50 years ago, it was rare indeed to find a woman employed in the business world. Today, within a period of less than 50 years, we note that one in three — about 15 million — wives earn a pay check, and if you add the unmarried

women and widows, the figure would be still larger.

The big result, of course, is seen in more automobiles, large homes, better furnishings, nicer clothing and a thousand or two other things one could mention. In fact, it is estimated that approximately 40 percent of the total consumer spending comes from homes where the wife is employed. Figures also indicate that the family with the working wife spends more on recreation than does the average American household. Offices and factories provide most of the employment for the working wives, over half of whom are between 35 and 54 years of age.

While we have no figures on the subject, it seems to us that these families with working wives are probably more patriotic — at least they pay more taxes, due to the added income and higher withholding brackets.

In the cases we know, most of the women are highly efficient, and most of them sincerely enjoy their work. Population explosion statistics indicate that the fact that one-third of all wives work does not deter family growth; instead the children are generally educated more years than would otherwise be possible, and the families do have around 25 percent more annual spendable income.

The working wife, though, comparatively a new development, has done much to increase the consumption of the U.S. national product and, consequently, has also raised our standard of living tremendously. Besides, as one employer recently put it:

"We have a hard enough time finding help as things are. I don't know what we would do without them."

About Face In Moscow

The last thing we might expect to hear or see from Soviet Russia is a suggestion that Communism should live with more than one political party. But that is exactly what has been written by a leading Russian ideologist and published in Izvestia, the official government newspaper.

The author, P. N. Fedoseyev, is no far-out extremist without official standing. He is Vice President of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and a member of the Communist Party's central committee. His article in Izvestia, advocates a multi-party system not yet for Russia itself but for the European satellites. For revolutionary societies moving towards Socialism, he says, there is no principle that rules out a system of more than one party.

Fedoseyev contends the reason Lenin outlawed all other parties in 1918 was that circumstances in Russia at the time were extremely difficult. By implication, his point is that in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the other satellites things are much easier today. Reaction has not yet been heard from the Communist rulers of these countries. No doubt they are somewhat shocked to learn that one of the basic principles they had always believed inherent in Communism is now being questioned.

Even though Mother Russia is excluded from Fedoseyev's proposal—either as a matter of discretion or because Russia is considered far advanced beyond the satellites—if it is accepted at all it must have the potential of rubbing off on Moscow. If the Soviet leadership finds merit in the article—and why else would it appear in Izvestia?—then surely we can look for the thought to become "catching" in Russia.

Why is this important? Because it marks another easing away from the sharp cleavage between Communism and the Western world. The longer the Russians live with their system, the more they edge gradually toward a more moderate, realistic viewpoint compatible with the thinking of their capitalistic neighbors. This has long been true in economics; now apparently a dent has been made in even the hard shell of their political philosophy.

One article doesn't make a turn-about. A course set 50 years ago is not going to be suddenly reversed. But nothing in this world is changeless—not even the hard-line stance of Communist Russia.

—Tulsa World

THE Sunday Brand

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I'VE GOT ANOTHER PLACE IN MIND
WHERE WE COULD TRY THIS . . .



What Others Say Deaf Smith's Scouts

Scouting skill and daring made Deaf Smith a Texas hero. Exploits of the hard-of-hearing Erastus Smith around San Jacinto, San Antonio and elsewhere won him undying fame and bestowed his name upon a county perched on the Plains next to New Mexico.

Today's inheritors of his tradition in Deaf Smith County continue to make news by their scouting exploits. Their forays build business by attracting plants and developing local resources. For example:

- Not long ago, one of Texas' largest new agribusiness plants, a sugar beet processor, located at the county seat, Hereford.

- Vegetable production is rising, but fresh markets for cabbage, carrots and other commodities aren't the only outlet. Cigarettes made from lettuce leaves are among the county's industries.

- An award-winning newspaper, the Hereford Brand, now has one of the High Plains' larger, modern printing plants producing books and many other publications.

- Now Deaf Smith is busy building up livestock fattening and meat packing, using homegrown grain sorghums, cottonseed and soybean meal and other feeds. Observers predict that this county and its neighbors may soon be among the nation's top meat markets.

Enterprise soundly based in local potentials is the secret of scouting success at Deaf Smith. It is an inspiration and example for other nonurban areas avidly seeking job-making activities. It is true to the tradition of the man whose name the Texas Legislature bequeathed to the county almost a century ago.

—The Dallas Morning News

Money

Money, say what you will, causes more unhappiness than anything else in this world. Most of the disquiet among ordinary people can be traced directly to the vulgar disregard for that valuable commodity on some levels of activity. Ten thousand for a couple of minutes work in front of a camera; \$50,000 for winning a game of golf; \$400,000 to agree to play a couple of seasons on the gridiron. Not to mention public servants with \$19,000 a year salaries and free world tours for no purpose. Money of this magnitude is common talk, yet adds up to more than a working man could expect to gather up in years of labor. It's not that he doesn't get a good wage that he is unhappy. It is because cheap talent and non-producers are so grossly overpaid for publicity purposes that there is no honest scale of man's value in this world.

The little guy will demand his yearly raise if only for self respect.
—Concrete (Wash.) Herald

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Few Citizens Finance Any Presidential Campaigns

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Most taxpayers have yet to contribute their first dime toward the election of any Presidential nominee but next year every citizen may be an involuntary contributor to both the winner and the loser.

This is because President Johnson has proposed a revolutionary plan for financing Presidential election campaigns. He has asked Congress to simply appropriate the money to pay the major costs of running for President. Thus the tax dollars of Republicans would be used to

back Democrats, and vice versa.

Subsidizing political campaigns from the public till is an old idea but never before has it been embraced by a President. Politicians beset by money problems find the plan most attractive but quite possibly Mr. Average Citizen will object. This is an issue on which the voice of the people needs to be heard in Washington.

Voters up and down the Main Streets of America can be sure of one thing. Public financing of political campaigns is going to be created by Congress unless there is a hue and cry raised from across the nation. Congress is now in the process of taking a reading of public opinion. Lacking an outcry, the plan will be adopted in some form.

Tax Deductions An Alternative

President Johnson's latest proposal is an alternative to his 1966 suggestion that small political contributions be made tax deductible. Congress did not buy that plan. Instead a hastily-drafted scheme to allow \$1 of every income tax payment to be earmarked for political use was enacted. Congress thought better of that proviso this year and suspended it.

The Senate spent six weeks undoing the 1966 enactment for a tax check-off, and the amount of time devoted to this minor matter gives some indication of how important the political pros consider the whole problem of campaign financing. It is obvious that the name of the game in politics these days is money.

In the past, political campaigns have been financed by putting the bite on wealthy individuals, and in the case of the Democrats, by tapping the tills of labor unions. Corporations are forbidden to contribute but until the practice was outlawed recently this ban was circumvented by selling advertising in party publications.

Lyndon Johnson came up with a new fund-raising technique after he became the chief executive. He organized a President's Club, the sole qualification for membership being an annual gift to the Democratic party of at least \$1,000. Naturally, members received certain favors in return. Naturally, those business See MAIN STREET Page 9

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

CONGRESS PONDS PROBLEM OF ETHICS

WORKABLE CODE WILL BE TOUGH TO FIND

By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Committees of the Senate and House are at work drafting codes of ethics for their members, an activity that has been greatly stimulated by the cases of Sen. Thomas P. Dodd and Rep. Clayton Powell. Were it not for these two Democratic offenders of the public's sense of proper financial behavior on the part of their elected representatives, it is safe to say that neither legislative body would be actively working to provide members of Congress with standards of personal, political and financial behavior.

But this is a far cry, indeed, from establishing a code that can be found acceptable when it is submitted to the two bodies for a vote. On the contrary, the very existence of two committees tends to delay the time when ethics standards will become a part of "The Hill" apparatus. Oddly, the great difficulty will be in finding a middle ground that will accomplish the job of assuring acceptable behavior of members of Congress without so circumscribing conditions as to discourage capable and qualified men from seeking national public office.

If and when ethics codes reach the floor debate stage, the demagogues among the legislators will have a field day. The "Puritan Ethic" that underlies America's approach to politics will motivate some senators and congressmen to propose outrageously restrictive amendments, particularly to bar nepotism, restrict forms of campaign fund raising, require strict accounting of such funds, etc. Personal financial holdings of legislators also will come in for sharp limitations in the form of proposed amendments.

It will be difficult, if not impossible, for legislators who want a workable code of ethics to argue against such strict rules in open debate. Obviously, every opponent will come under suspicion of having some preferred position to protect.

One solution would be to adopt the framework of present ethical standards that now apply to government officials. They would have to be modified and refined to meet special political considerations, but they would be uniform and of proved workability.

- FRINGE BENEFITS IN DANGER—A long-standing practice of many manufacturers of small consumer items may be drawing to a close. The practice is to give employees free cigarettes, or free chewing gum, if their working day is occupied in producing these products.

The widespread "freebie" approach is being jeopardized by the fact that many of these items are federally taxed when sold, and Congress has received reports that the tax loss is running at \$1.6 million dollars a year.

- Give-Aways Mean Heavy Tax Losses—The outfit trying to blow the whistle on the give-aways is not the Internal Revenue Service, as one would suspect, but the General Accounting Office, GAO visited eight breweries to audit the tax losses due to free beer for employees and their friends and found that 309,000 gallons of tax-free beer was consumed in fiscal 1965!

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Further steps in the organization of the Red Cross were completed Monday afternoon.

Owing to the ill health of Mrs. L. Gough, who has been so active in creating interest in the work, and who is responsible for its organization here, it was necessary to elect another chairman and Mrs. W. H. Babbert was chosen to fill that responsible place. Mrs. B. F. Guthrie was elected vice-chairman. Mrs. Ray Barber, secretary and Mrs. John Sherman, treasurer. About fifty names have been given to the secretary and much interest in manifested.

The Bank of Hereford on June 1st declared a dividend of 10 per cent same to be paid on June 30th, but instead of paying the dividend in cash as is the usual manner, the stockholders of that young institution have signified their wish that the dividends be paid in Liberty Bonds. No other bank in the United States has done such a patriotic thing and is the first such record in the history of banking. This step was taken without a precedent and without a suggestion from others, it coming as a spontaneous proposition on the part of the directorship.

All day Monday the members of the local Red Cross organization were actively engaged in planning for the big meeting to be held in the evening and stimulating the interest which, it was hoped, would insure a large attendance. This attendance they undoubtedly would have had, had not the very threatening weather interfered. Notwithstanding this drawback, a fairly good audience gathered at the Christian Church to listen to the inspiring address of Rev. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

25 YEARS AGO

The local office of the selective service this week received a post card requesting them to order for the writer, a pre-fabricated wheat bin. Last week the draft board received a request for information on sugar-canning allowance. It's not really that the draft board is considered a source of all information — though they do have a surprising amount of it — it's just that the "Local Board" at the first of the address seems to "throw" the office.

Registration of 18 and 19 year old boys and those who have reached their 20th birthday since the Feb. 19 registration will take place in Friona on Tuesday, June 30, at the Legion Hall.

The 18 and 19 year old boys are not yet in the draft age and prospects do not point to immediate military service for this group.

Increased poultry production is one of the prime goals of the farm war program and in response to demands of many poultry raisers of the Hereford territory, extension service agents in cooperation with the West Texas Feed and Seed Store, will offer a poultry disease clinic today and tomorrow, with two sessions each day, one at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the other at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Press day at the Brand office found this community on the eve of perhaps the greatest harvest in the history of the Hereford territory. Estimates place the 1942 wheat yield as high as 8,000,000 bushels, although the more conservative figured that the present harvest might run as low as 6,000,000 bushels.

Childers Goes To Boys State

AUSTIN — Seven hundred and fifty high school boys will be representing their schools from throughout the state when American Legion Boys State commences its annual activities June 10, 1967, Jack W. Flynt, Department Commander has announced.

Jimmie Childers is Hereford's representative.

The popular Legion program will be in session on the Campus of the University of Texas from June 10 to June 17, Commander Flynt said. Sessions will move to the State Capitol on Friday, June 16, where the newly elected officials will govern for the day.

The first Boys State program was held in Austin, June 10, 1940, with 108 boys attending. The program has steadily

grown in size until the present ceiling was reached in 1965.

Boys State in Texas can be thought of as a mythical 51st state, where each citizen participates in the program of "learning by doing." When a boy arrives at Boys State, knowing no one and little more about Boys State itself, and works himself up to holding a state office, he can truthfully and honestly say he has learned by doing.

The American Legion in forty-nine states will sponsor Boys States where boys who have just completed their junior year in high school will study the organization, operation, and political processes of state government. Youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections,

Main Street

men with government contracts found it expedient to join.

Republicans suspect that some disaffections among Democratic contributors have made public financing of campaigns more attractive to the present Administration. LBJ's honeymoon with business ended long ago and dollars for campaigns are harder to attract than they used to be.

Shorter Campaigns Suggested

Republicans in Congress have yet to agree on a reasonable alternative to the White House plan to tap the Treasury to finance a campaign. One suggestion, from Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.), is that election costs be curbed by cutting the length of the presidential campaign. He wants a five-week campaign, starting about October 1.

Traditional opening date of

and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within the mythical state.

"Boys State is one of the outstanding youth training programs of the Americanism Commission of The American Legion," Commander Flynt stated. "Not only do the youths learn more about the functions of government but also they see the importance of the role played by each citizen in discharging his basic citizenship responsibilities. They soon discover how the quality of government is related directly to the active interest of each citizen."

Keynote speaker for this year's program will be Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Bartle, a former mayor of Kansas City, has received numerous academic degrees and has been honored by ten foreign countries for his efforts in the cause of freedom. Dr. Bartle, who is sometimes called America's number one speaker is, by popular demand, a repeater from 1965 and 1966 sessions. His address is scheduled Wednesday evening, June 14th in the Student Union.

A Governor's Ball will climax the week's activities at the Student Union on Friday.

national political campaigns is Labor Day. But the political conventions are held as early as June. Once a candidate is nominated, the campaign begins even if major efforts are concentrated in the fall.

Campaign reforms are badly needed, everybody agrees. But is the suggested cure worse than

Barbecue Will Be Theater Fare

Barbeque supper will be served at the amphitheatre each evening the theatre is in use from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Patrons of "TEXAS" who go to the Canyon early may now plan to have a typically western supper at the theatre and be at hand to enjoy the lengthening evening shadows while they eat.

The announcement of this new service at the theatre was made today in notices sent to members of the board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation inviting them to a supper on Tuesday, June 13th which will be a trial run for the procedures which will be used during the summer. While in the canyon for this sample supper, the members of the board will inspect the new concrete crossover back stage which was built during the evening by Gilvin-Terrill and the enlargement of the women's rest room which is in process now. The cross over will enable the directors to shorten the production somewhat, since movement from one back stage

area to the other can be made much more quickly.

Rehearsals for the 1967 edition of the musical drama by Paul Green, "TEXAS" began on Saturday, June 3rd. In practice sessions which last eight hours a day, the actors start with conditioning exercises so that they can do the running, climbing, dancing needed in the show without loss of breath or apparent effort. They sing an hour or two since all actors appear in the two overtures to the two acts, then read lines, practice blocking action, study scripts, try-on costumes, have photographs taken, tape dreams and other special sequences and drill until the characterizations they have developed become part of them. Three and a half weeks of eight hour a day rehearsals are barely enough to produce a finished production.

At the general assembly which opened the first meeting on Saturday, William Moore, the director, made the announcement that Andrew White who was announced for the part of Uncle Henry had had to change his plans because of serious illness in his family. The part will be played by Charles Zimmer-

man, a graduate of the University of Texas who studied to become a teacher. Working in the Little Theatre of Austin, he became so interested in acting that he changed his profession. Now a resident of Hollywood, he was appeared in professional theatre in Hollywood, New York Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and was heard a year ago in an important role in the CBS Hansel and Gretel production.

Air Force Has Band Openings

The Air Force band program is scheduled to re-open to applicants in July, according to an announcement made by T/Sgt. Stanley D. Hare, Amarillo area recruiter. A total of some 80 bandmen playing needed instruments will be accepted for enlistment in the AF, Sgt. Hare said.

The program, filled for fiscal year 1967, is to re-open at the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1, with qualified applicants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The much-sought after program, Sgt. Hare continued, offers qualified musicians opportunities for membership in Air Force band units throughout the country and abroad, as musical Team.

Persons interested in applying and auditioning for the band program may obtain further in-

Hare at the USAF Recruiting Office, 114 E. 9th, Amarillo, 79101, or telephoning collect to formation by contacting Sgt. Area Code 804, DR 6-5181, extension 218. Read The Classifier Ads Today.

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- Lipton's—48 count Tea Bags 59¢
- Kraft's—lb carton Soft Parkay 39¢
- Regular 49c size Frito Corn Chips 39¢
- Nitties—6 pack Popsicles-Fudgesicles 4 for 1.00
- Del-Monte Chunk Style flat can Tuna 3 for 89¢
- Shurfine Canned—12 oz. can Luncheon Meat 45¢
- Hunt's—300 can Pork and Beans 8 for 1.00
- Shurfine—303 can Apricots 4 for 1.00
- Shurfine—10 oz. Brussel Sprouts 2 for 59¢
- Jergen's Facial—Reg. 1.25 Moisture Cream Large Size—1.09 Value
- Scope Mouthwash 67¢
- Wildroot—79c Tube Hair Groom 57¢
- Giant Size Tide Detergent 69¢
- Faultless—22 oz. Spray-on-Starch 39¢

Tendercrust BREAD
Shurfresh MILK
PICK 'EM UP TODAY!

Save the coupons for valuable free prizes.

GROUND BEEF
Fresh - Lean lb. **29¢**

No Bone - No Waste

GREEN ONIONS
Bunch **3 for 25¢**

Sunkist Lemons lb. 19¢
Oranges Calif. Valencia lb. 27¢
Watermelons ea. 79¢

- Pork Choppies lb. 69¢
- Morton's-Beef, Chicken, Turkey
- POT PIES 2 for 35¢
- Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE 2 lbs. 98¢

DUMONT WIN THIS COLOR T.V.

A \$500.00 Value
COLOR T.V.

- 2-year warranty on picture tube
- 1-year warranty on all tubes

ASK OUR CHECKERS FOR DETAILS ON HOW YOU MAY WIN.

Crisco OIL
45¢ PLUS
50¢ Refund on Salad Fixin's See Details In Our Store

SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

COOPER'S MARKET
BEST MEAT IN TOWN



Shop Hereford's

DOWNTOWN WEEKLY SPECIALS!!



SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Check these items. All new merchandise — no dogs — no white elephants — no seconds. Check each and every store and bank the savings.

Watch this space every week. New specials every week. These prices are effective all week, unless stocks depleted earlier. **BETTER HURRY!** Shop early while selections are good. **SORRY** — NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON SPECIALS!

Western Auto Associate Store

All Aluminum

ICE CUBE TRAY

Shucker Trays - the easy way to release ice cubes!

99¢

ONLY 1 MORE WEEK
of our 1/2 Price
Inventory Clearance Sale

BEN FRANKLIN*
303 - 305 MAIN ST. Phone 364-0190
HEREFORD, TEXAS



Vinyl
PIXIES

Soft Sole or Hard Sole All Colors **\$1** pair

JUST ARRIVED!
Full selection of **COATS**

by *Lilli Ann*
The Vogue
Sizes 4-14 Assorted Colors
Reg. \$85. **Now \$68**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Sunbeam"
ELECTRIC CLOCKS

with swinging Pendulum
Country Squire, **\$5.88**
Grandfather, With \$10 Purchase
Country Plater **\$9.98** Value While They Last
PLUS VALUABLE S&H-GREEN STAMPS

Father's Day

GIFT TIES

Special buy ALL-SILK Distinguished Patterns
Reg. \$3.50



\$2.00 Harman's

Buddy Bloomer's
WHITE'S AUTO LAWN RAKE



Reg. 98c
SPECIAL PRICE 49¢

Little's
SLIM PANTS

Cotton Blends Solids, Prints and Stripes
Jr. Sizes only Values to \$12.

\$3

Men's
SPORT SHIRTS

Permanent Press Button Down Collar
Values to \$3.98

\$1.47

MAY DISCOUNT CENTER
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Mens Summer
SPORT COATS
20% OFF

Jim's Mister Shop

TANNAHILL FABRIC MART
POOR BOY

100% Cotton 45" to 54" Wide Good Selection of Colors
Reg. Price \$3.49 **NOW \$1.49** yd.

Men's and Boys
HOSE

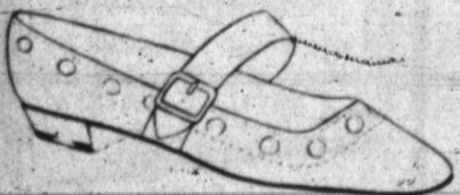
Regular \$1 to \$1.50
Close out styles **NOW 39¢**
Leon's

DESERT FLOWER BEAUTY ICE

Regular \$1.50 **NOW 98¢**

CITY DRUG STORE

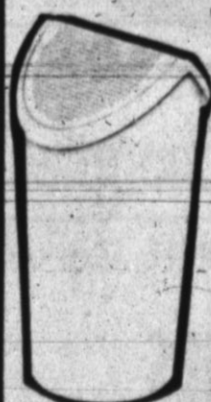
Look *Risque* (say it - twice)
Reg. \$11.95 **NOW \$7.90**



Bone and Troffle

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
Fashion At Your Feet

HEREFORD HARDWARE WASTE BASKET
With Swinging Lid



28 quarts Reg. \$1.98 **SPECIAL PRICE 98¢**



STRAW BAGS

\$7.00 value for **4.50**
\$6.00 value for **4.00**
\$5.50 value for **3.75**
\$3.50 value for **2.50**

Rutherford & Co.

BEDS

Solid Maple
Twin Size
Regular \$64.50



Sale Price \$39.50 each

McDOWELL DRUG STORE
6 - 12 Liquid

INSECT REPELLENT

2 oz. size **49¢**

OMPHE'S

CASUAL FLATS
for outdoors and indoors.
All sizes, All colors.
An unusual value.
Values to \$8.95.

\$4.00 Gaston's

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

For all your Appliance, T.V. and Stereo Needs
be sure to call on us.
Also fast, dependable service
HEREFORD'S OLDEST APPLIANCE DEALER

Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Vacation Bible School began at Frio Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon having been postponed two days because of the death of Mrs. H. D. Robbins. More than 130 were registered in the school, with about two thirds of the children below Junior age of nine years. Mrs. Earl Harkins is school principal and Andrea Axe is pianist. Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Mrs. Robert Robbins are refreshment chairmen. The school is scheduled to continue through Friday June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harkins and children, Dennis, 16, Vicki, 14 and Jerry, 12 moved from near Plainview to a farm which they have purchased. The Earl Harkins helped them move on Friday, to the place which is located 1 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of the Wright place on the Hereford-Dimmitt highway.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins, who passed away last Monday morning in Deaf Smith County hospital lived in Frio Community with her family for about 25 years. She and Mr. Robbins were married in Sparta, Tenn. in 1922, came to Canyon in 1924 and moved to Groom in 1926. Then on May 1, 1930 they moved to their farm home, which is now occupied by their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mr. Stephan and children. They lived there and were active in community and Church life until moving in to Hereford in 1956. The funeral was in Hereford Avenue Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. R. L. Shannon, of Rankin, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor. Rev. Shannon was pastor at Frio 1948-51. Pall



CAMP AT DIMMITT — A \$1-million dollar complex gets above the ground as work progresses on the labor housing project. (Hereford Brand Photo)

bearers were Marti Mason, Homer Thomas, Billy Wall, Floyd Cole, L. B. Worthan, Olin Parris, T. L. Sparkman, Jr. and Richard Jowell.

Among those from out-of-town coming for the service were Asa Martin, Sparta, Tenn. Mrs. Robbins brother, Mrs. Leon Martin, the former Glenda Robbins and daughter from Hawaii, Mrs. E. H. Little, the former Marcia Robbins also a daughter, Mr. Little and Becky of Texline, a granddaughter, Mrs. Daryl McDaniel (the former Peggy Little) and Mr. McDaniel, Denver, Colo. Also, relatives from out of town were Mrs. Jeanette Robbins, Mrs. Robert Brotherton and children, all of Canyon, Mrs. Hubbard Hathaway, Las Lunas, N. M., Mrs. L. D. Robbins, Albuquerque, Don Robbins and David, Albuquerque, Mrs. Lamar Luna, Ft. Sumer, N. M.

Others from out-of-town were Mrs. Golden Green and Mrs. Terry, Earth, Walter Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and Susan, Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Dimmitt, and the Mrs. R. L. Shannon, Rankin following friends from Texline; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rammage, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sheets and Judy, Mrs. Bobby

Blecker, Mrs. James Treadwell, Mrs. Frank Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester and girls, Also present were Mrs. Nanette McMurry, Amarillo former Hereford resident and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Laceywell and Mike, Berger. The Lacewells are also former residents of Hereford, having pastored Temple Baptist Church several years ago. Mrs. Leon Martin who arrived Monday after a 12 hour flight planned to fly back to Hawaii within a few days. Martin is stationed there on duty with the Navy. They have two daughters Danyell and Stephanie.

The other Robbins children are Frank, Pat and Mrs. Gary Mason all of whom live with their families in this community. The Weldon Stephan family visited the E. H. Littles at Texline Sunday and attended church there for the Lacewell's farewell service at Texline Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, Loco, Okla., came Wednesday to visit their Andrews relatives in the area. They were spending nights with Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Parris entertained a group of couples with a party at their home on Saturday evening. They played table games, enjoyed music by members of the group, visiting and refreshments. The special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Parris' sister, Miss Cheryl Day, Abilene, who had spent the week visiting the Parris. Others attending were Virgil Barber, Miss Jolyn Reed, Plainview, Mike Sweat, Tulla, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prosper, Canyon. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Block, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Frye, Mr. and Mrs. James Gen-

try, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Allred.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Comanche, Okla for Mrs. Lara Benson, 65, who died in a Rest Home there on Tuesday. A number of relatives live in this area. Those attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson, Miss Sylvia Sparks, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Miss Alma Andrews, D. O. Benson and Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo. Also W. H. Andrews attended the service. Burial was in Duncan Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knabe and family were at Muenster most of last week, being called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Albert Knabe, on Tuesday. Funeral services for Mrs. Knabe, 74 were held on Friday at 10:00 A. M. at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. She is survived by her husband, three sons, five daughters and a large number of grandchildren.

The Knabes returned home on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, Sammy and Debbie, returned home Monday afternoon after a weeks trip to the Stephenville-Dallas-Ft. Worth area. They visited relatives and old friends, as they both grew up in that area. On Sunday Rev. Ogan was guest speaker at a Homecoming at Rocky Point Baptist Church where he was a member as a child when his family lived there. His father also preached there occasionally, during that time. The Ogans also visited her aunt, Mrs. Tom Hatched, and his sister, Mrs. Jim Edwards of Granbury and attended family gatherings at both places and also a family gathering near Rocky Point.



- * COMMERCIAL
- * INDUSTRIAL
- * FARMS
- * AUDITORIUMS
- * HANGARS

A. G. May Construction Co.

Residence Phone Rt. 2 — Dimmitt, Highway 364-0668
C. B. KMV5989 Mobil Phone 289-5684
Ch. 11

FOR 5 YEARS . . .

No. 1 in the PANHANDLE

"The Paul Abalos Show"



- Only Spanish Language program in West Texas with a daily local news-cast.
- Largest Spanish Music Library.
- The KPAN Signal plus daily mail requests makes this the most listened to Spanish Language program in West Texas.
- Prime Time from 6:30 - 9:00 daily. Reaches more listeners.

K P A N

AM
FM

"Public Servant No. 1"



MAKE
DAD
GLAD!

FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING



ON HIS DAY JUNE 18th

Get in that
'quiet-romance' mood
in Classic Suits

{They give you that 'Botany' 500
Conservative Look}



Suddenly you're superbly conservative. Supremely elegant. Quietly irresistible. Because you're wearing exclusive fabrics, fabulously tailored by 'Botany' 500. Come on in and come on strong with the Daroff Personal Touch and our personal fashion guidance. Classic Suits from \$9.95

'BOTANY' 500[®] tailored by DAROFF

Linings Sanitized* treated for hygienic freshness.

You'll find this our famous lounge - the most comfortable garment you've ever owned. It's completely washable - has full length zipper and an elasticized waistband to eliminate bunching at the waist. Colors gold and puer. Sizes regular and long.

9.99 & 10.99

America's Fastest Selling
WINDBREAKER



Here is a clean, comfortable look in jackets. One that appeals to men of virtually all ages. It's a spring-summer-fall combination of 65% Dacron[®] polyester, 35% cotton. It's completely washable and water-repellent. It features lined raglan sleeves. Semi-pleated back. Double-welt pockets for safety in any weather. And a 2-button storm collar. Comes in reg. and long.

9.99 & 10.99

Excellent
FATHER'S DAY
GIFT

Men who expect the very finest wear Higgins SLACKS from 10.99 to 22.50



featuring
Blends
with
Dacron

HIGGINS
Slacks

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

FREE - GIFT WRAPPING

HARMAN'S
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

... Insist on Endura-Press[®] 65% Dacron[®] Polyester/35% Cotton — the PROVEN Permanent-Press.

Now's the time to strike a blow for neatness and rescue your wife from her weekly bout with the iron. These fine broadcloths never need even touch-up ironing. Come in today . . . we have Endura-Press styles in white and a wide range of up-to-date colors.

3.99 & 5.00
ENDURA-PRESS[®]
PERMANENT PRESS

by WINGS[®]

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



STEAK Round lb. **85c**
Have Some Good Ole Chicken Fried Steak Tonight!

IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR BARBECUE
T-Bone Steak
Loin Tips lb. **98c**

Beef Ribs Lean lb. **29c**

Bologna Armour's All Meat Sliced lb. **49c**

Kraft's Cheese Food
Velveeta 2 lb box **98c**

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cloverlake Cottage Cheese 2 lb. ctn. 49c	Cloverlake Sour Cream and Chip and Dip 12 oz. ctn. 2 for 49c	Cloverlake Buttermilk 1/2 gal. ctn. 39c	Cloverlake SHERBET pint ctn. 3 for 59c	Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice 6 oz. can 6 for \$1.00	Northern NAPKINS 60 ct. pkg. 11c	Kraft's Soft Parkay lb. 39c
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GET THIS **Festival Gift**
ONLY 3 1/4 S&H BOOKS
SEE IT IN THE NEW **Ideabook**
BUDDY L Brazier

Slim Ice Milk Cloverlake 1/2 gallon all flavors **49c**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!!!

KODAK COLOR FILM and CARTRIDGES
(Film for instantmatic cameras)

Polaroid Cartridge CX126 12 prints	98c	Movie Film 8 MM	\$1.00
Polaroid Cartridge KX126 20 prints	\$1.40	Film Cartridge Super 8	\$2.10
Color Film Slides K85-20	\$1.40	COLOR FILM For camera size 127	89c
		COLOR FILM size 620	89c

Squash Texas Yellow lb. **15c**

Onions Medium Size Yellow lb. **7c**

Washington Finest Winesap
Apples 3 lb. poly bag **49c**

Fresh Green **BEANS** Crisp and Snappy lb. **29c**

2 lb. bag **NEW POTATOES** ea. **25c**

Pineapple Juice Shurfine 46 oz. cans **4 for \$1**

Morton's Potato Chips 59c bag **39c**

Texas Pride Pecans Large Pieces 12 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. cans	10 for \$1
Arrow Pinto Beans 4 lb. bag	49c
Shurfine Spinach 303 cans	6 for \$1
Shurfine Peas Early Harvest 303 cans	5 for \$1
Shurfine Corn Vac Pac 12 oz. cans	5 for \$1

PICK 'EM UP TODAY
Tendercrust BREAD Shurfresh MILK

Shortening Bake-Rite 3 lb. can with \$5.00 purchase **49c**

Baby Food Gerber's Strained Fruits & Vegetables 4 1/2 oz. jar **9c**

DR. PEPPER King Size - Reg. - Diet 6 bottle carton **39c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE Pound Can All Grinds **65c**

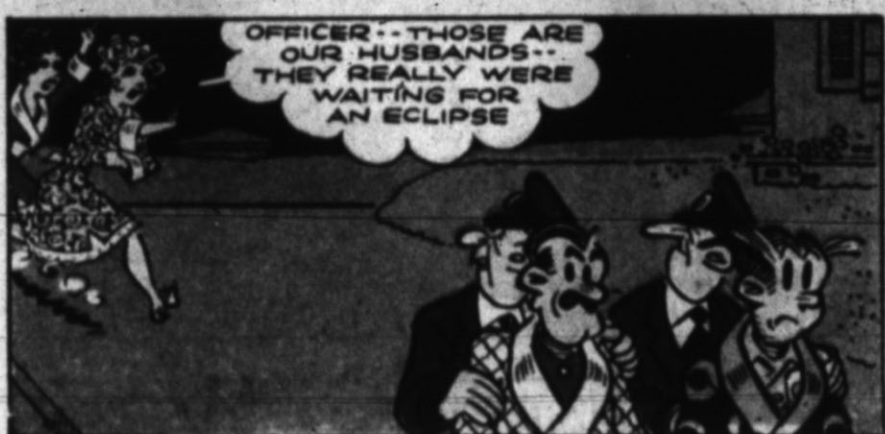
BREAD Tendercrust 1 1/2 lb loaf **2 for 49c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



THERE ARE TIMES
— NATIVES SAY—
WHEN THE
PHANTOM LEAVES
THE JUNGLE—



—AND WALKS THE
STREETS OF THE
TOWN LIKE AN
ORDINARY MAN.
THIS IS ONE OF
THOSE NIGHTS!

HOGAR!



HOGAR, YOU BROUGHT
FOUR LIONESSES INTO
THE JUNGLE TRAINED
TO KILL MEN. DID
YOU TRAIN THEM?

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING
ABOUT?
WHO ARE YOU?

TO—? HE MUST BE
CRAZY!

TRAIN LIONS
TO KILL MEN. DID
YOU TRAIN THEM?

BY
HARRY
6/11



YOU KNOW WHAT I AM TALKING
ABOUT! COME WITH ME! I WANT
TO HEAR MORE ABOUT IT!

NO—LET
ME ALONE—!



HOGAR IS
A GOOD
CUSTOMER
—GET OUT—
UGH!

YOU—UH!



THE "BOYS" FROM THE BAR JOIN THE
FIGHT! THEY ARE NOT SURE WHAT
HAPPENED NEXT—

LET HOGAR ALONE—UH!



WHOEVER HE IS— THEY ARE GLAD TO SEE
HIM GO!

!!?

CONT'D NEXT WEEK

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



NO MATTER WHERE I HIDE
MY CIGARS, MAGGIE'S
BROTHER FINDS THEM!



I'LL HAVE TO GET A NEW
HIDING PLACE --



THAT LOOKS LIKE A
GOOD SPOT
UP THERE -



THEY OUGHT TO BE SAFE
HERE FOR
A WHILE -



JIGGS, I WANT YOU TO
MOVE SOME FURNITURE
FOR ME -

WHY DON'T
YOU ASK
YOUR
BROTHER
FOR A
CHANGE?



I WOULD—BUT
THE POOR THING
HAS A WEAK
BACK -

BALONEY!
THAT
LOAFER'S
AS STRONG
AS AN
OX!



BIMMY, DEAR, WOULD
YOU MIND MOVING THIS
BREAKFRONT ACROSS THE
ROOM?



LET ME DO IT, BIMMY...
YOU'LL HURT YOUR BACK!

?

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



HOW COME YOU DON'T
WORK AROUND THE
HOUSE LIKE OUR
DAD DOES, MR.
THURSTON?

YOU THINK I'M NOT
WORKING? HA! WHAT
I'M DOING IS LOTS
OF WORK!



HAVE YOU EVER HAD TO
SIT AROUND FEELING
GREAT AND HAD TO
PRETEND YOU'RE
SICK?

IT ISN'T EASY
TO LOOK GREEN,
YOU KNOW!



THEN THERE'S THE CONSTANT
NAGGING. IT'S ENOUGH TO
MAKE YOUR EARS FALL
OFF!



WHEN I WANT
SOMETHING I
GOTTA YELL
FOR HER
TO BRING
IT!

IF SHE HAPPENS TO
BE IN THE CELLAR, IT'S
A REAL STRAIN
ON MY VOICE!



BUT MOST OF ALL THERE'S
THAT GUILTY CONSCIENCE
CONSTANTLY TEARING AT
MY SPIRIT -

I GET SO
DEPRESSED I
CAN HARDLY
TURN
THE
PAGE -



GEE, IT SURE LOOKED
LIKE HE WAS LOAFING -

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

SPUD, THE CHECK FEDDERS GAVE DR. PAUL IS A BIT OF HANKY-PANKY!

BUT DR. PAUL DOESN'T TURN OVER HIS "PLUM" UNTIL AFTER THE CHECK IS KNOWN TO BE GOOD!

THAT WILL TAKE A WEEK... ONE WEEK FOR DR. PAUL TO GROW CARELESS AND GIVE AWAY THE STONE'S HIDING PLACE!

OH! — FEDDERS, OUR PATHS SEEM TO CROSS QUITE OFTEN!

LIKE YOU, DOCTOR, WE PASS THE TIME BY TAKING WALKS!

TIM, EVERYWHERE I GO I RUN INTO FEDDERS AND CLAWSON —

I MUST CONFESS THAT DURING MY DAILY WALK I CAN'T RESIST CHECKING TO SEE IF MY DIAMOND IS STILL SAFE!

I SUGGEST YOU CUT OUT THE WALKS. YOU ARE IN DANGER!

TO BE CONTINUED.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

WHAT'S THAT PINNED TO YOUR COAT?

A SHOPPING LIST AND A DOLLAR

WHAT'S MOM WANT YOU TO BUY?

MILK!

CHOCOLATE?

I'LL LOOK

NO, PLAIN

6-11
BUD BLAKE

GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

WELL, I'M READY FOR THE LADIES' CLUB MEETING HERE THIS AFTERNOON

H-M!...I'VE ONLY FORGOTTEN ONE THING!

I'LL GET DOWN THAT HAT I BOUGHT A WHILE BACK!

IT HAS PRETTY FLOWERS ALL OVER IT!

GRANDMA, YOU ALREADY HAVE A HAT ON YOUR HEAD!

I KNOW...

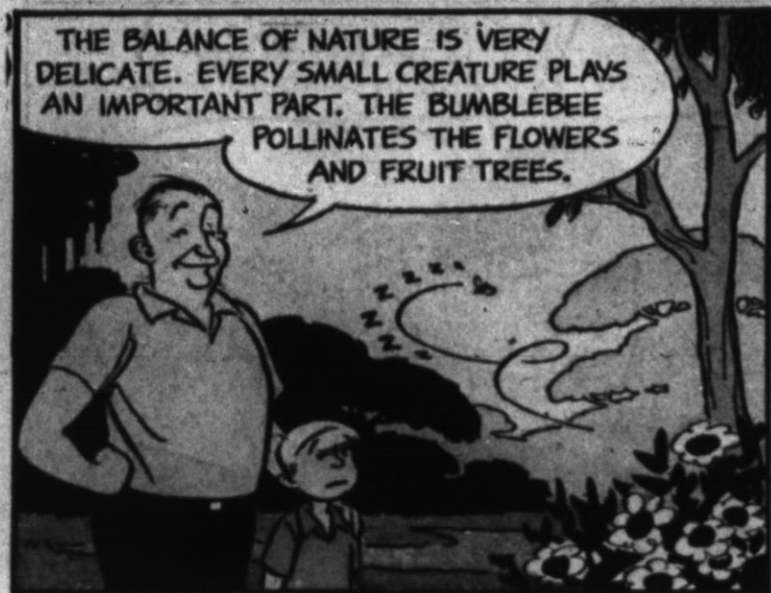
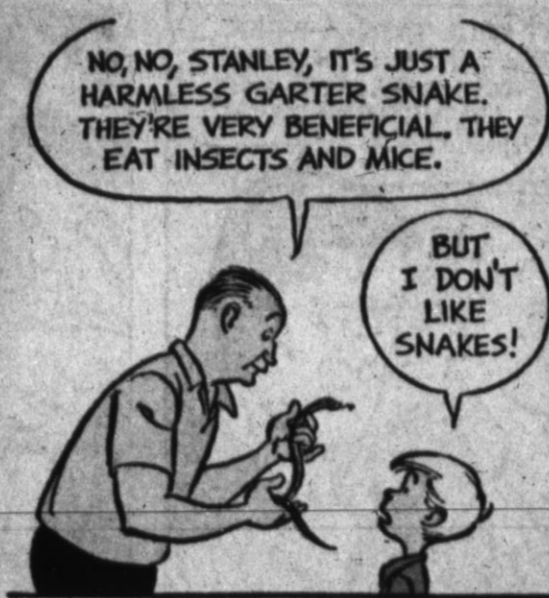
...BUT I'M USING THIS ONE AS A CENTERPIECE ON THE DINING ROOM TABLE!

CHAS. KUHN. 6-11

BUZ SAWYER

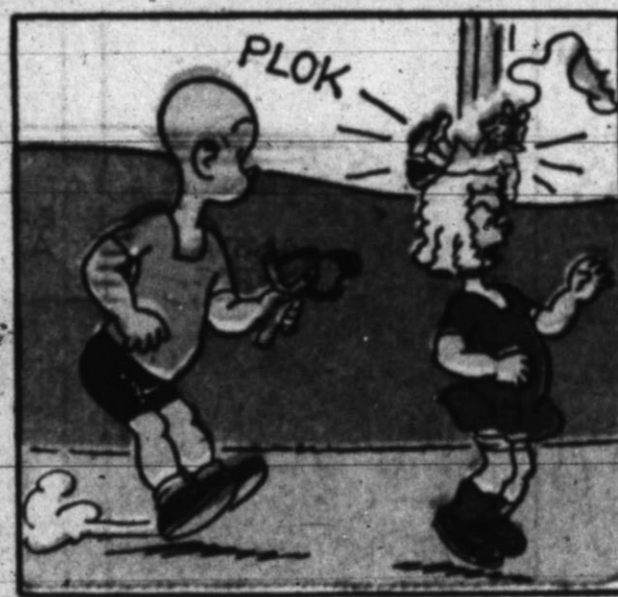
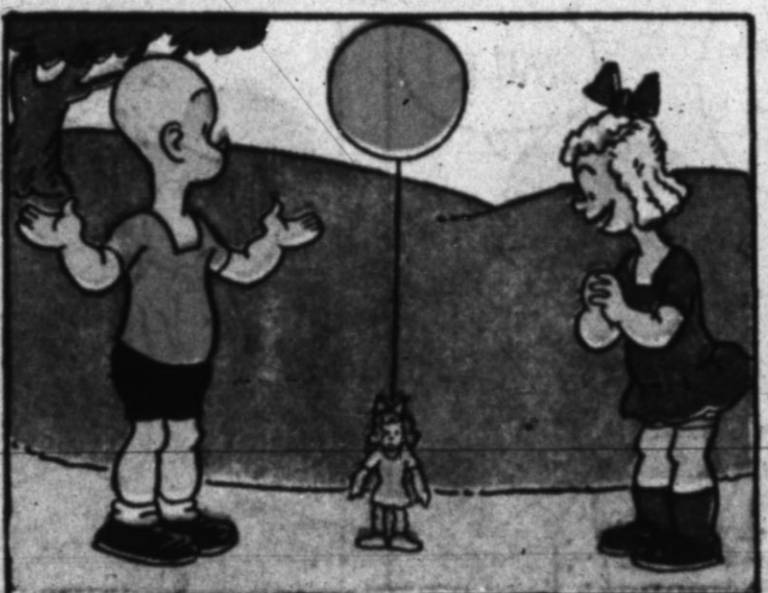
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

