

# A Little Moisture Can Raise A Lot Of Hope



**OVERFLOW ON PARK AVENUE** — The brief, but heavy rains which fell Sunday created minor problems, mainly deep water flowing along low places or standing in highway dips. Pictured is the water flowing across Park Avenue into Dameron Park. (Hereford Brand Photo)

**WATERING HOLE** — Some water was still running in the area Monday morning as the result of the showers Sunday afternoon. Moisture amounts over the area were generally around .25. The picture was taken just south of Hereford on U.S. 385 Monday morning. (Hereford Brand Photo)

By TOM PORTER  
Staff Writer

A dry spell which had hung over area farmers and ranchers like a noose for more than five months, growing tighter day by day, appeared to have been snapped Sunday as general rains fell over the area. Measuring about .25 in most sections of Deaf Smith County, the rains brought wide smiles of thankfulness to city and rural residents alike. But all agreed that their appetites had only been whetted and more, more rain will be welcomed.

Sunday's rain came in two separate showers, with the first acting as a teaser and then a heavier one following. Most sections experienced small, pea-sized hail along with the second rain. Two funnels were spotted about 30 miles west of Hereford by Lindy Daniels of 602 E. 4th, who watched them for some five minutes. Daniels, who had been in the area looking for Indian relics and old buffalo or human bones, said he and his two children were riding along the road when they saw the two funnels

drop from low, dark clouds. "They were side by side," Daniels stated, "and one of them had a hook on it which made it curve back up. One of them touched the ground and dirt really flew. It was on the ground three or four minutes and headed for a barn, but lifted up." Daniels said he and his children were running parallel to the funnels the entire time but he couldn't estimate how close they were because of the wide, flat field. The funnels were spotted between 3:30 and 4 p. m.

Residents had watched the clouds build up most of the day Sunday and began hearing their first booms of thunder in months about 3 p. m. The rain began slowly, then picked up and came down steadily for some 15 minutes. Just as it appeared there would be no more of the much needed moisture, it began falling again — much harder and with the light hail. Numerous residents watched gleefully as ditches and fields began to puddle up. Traffic was slowed just north

of the city for a brief period during the heavy shower as visibility was limited by the down-pour. Water ran across the highways and streets in many sections of Hereford and children made the most of it, running and splashing to their heart's content. Commenting on Sunday's rain, Faust Collier of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said "30 drops would help. It will surely give some relief for a day or two at least, but long range it won't help." Mrs. Bill Ellis, who lives about

10 miles north of Hereford, said about .25 fell on their land and "we enjoyed it." Mrs. Ellis stated that little, soft hail also fell. "That's about all but we were proud of it," she added. Mrs. Phillip Miller, who lives 18 miles west and six miles north of Hereford, reported only a sprinkle. "It got cloudy, a dust storm came and then went. All we ever have is dust," she laughed. Mrs. Miller said it appeared more rain fell in the Westway vicinity. Wilton Green, Soil Conservation Service advisor, said he

hoped Sunday's rain "broke the spell." Green had talked with a farmer Monday who stated the rain had saved some of his wheat. "He told me there was enough moisture to activate poison he had put out earlier and it killed his greenbugs." Other rainfall reports included about .50 eight miles southwest of Hereford at Summerfield Fertilizer; just under .50 on the Leo Witkowski farm southeast of Hereford; less than .25 on the Jim McCabe residence south of Dawn; about .26 at Easter Fertilizer south of Hereford; .25 on

the H. L. Hershey farm, about 13 miles northeast of Hereford; from .20 to .30 in the vicinity of Community Grain, 12 miles south of Hereford; a trace on the Dean Stallings home at Milo Center, and .26 officially in Hereford. The three days following Sunday's rain all have seen high humidity readings, with large thunderheads building up in the afternoons and threatening to produce again. Wednesday morning, a heavy fog had covered the area with light moisture.

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66TH YEAR — NO. 12

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 23, 1967

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

## Leaf Hopper Count Is Higher This Year

Beet growers are being forewarned that the percentage of leaf hoppers is up this year. The leaf hopper is carrier for curly top virus that affects sugar beets, stunting leaf growth and reducing growth and sugar producing qualities of the root. After the attack in mid-season last year, government agriculturists realized — too late for last year — that they had had warning but had failed to read that warning properly. A report made by entomologists from the area last year showed that the hopper build-up

for last year was three times the number reported the year before. Had the entomologists report been recognized as a danger signal, farmers last season could have taken preventative measures against the hoppers. This year, the annual check shows that the hopper build-up is three times what it was last season or many times what it normally has been. Farmers are planting beets with systemic going into the ground with the seed in an effort to curb the insects. The systemic will not keep

the beet plant from being infected with the virus, but will kill the bug that bites the leaf and he cannot spread the infection to other plants. The secondary infection will be kept down in this way. Spraying was used last year, because the hopper problem was not realized until it was too late to take advantage of the systemic method of control. A leaf hopper bites a beet plant and infects it with curly-top virus. The plant cannot be cured. The hopper if permitted to live, moves to other plants and other fields, infecting them. If farmers have already planted and did not include systemic in the original operation, a side-dressing of systemic is recommended. If the hoppers are permitted to grow until spraying is effective, the beet crop will be damaged severely. Hoppers attack beet plants when only two and three leaves are showing. Side-dressing may be used. See LEAF HOPPER Page 2

## Hereford Will Host Thursday Track Meet

Riding the crest of a strong victory at the Levelland Relays Saturday, the Hereford Whiteface track team will run before the local fans in a six-school meet here today. The local meet, scheduled to begin about 9:30 a. m. today, also will feature a freshmen division, in which LaPlata and Stanton Junior high schools will participate. To compete in the high school division are teams from Friona, Floydada, Dimmitt, Tulla, Muleshoe and Hereford. All of the teams but Floydada have entered the freshmen division. Coach Joe Brooks said finals in field events and preliminaries in the running events will begin at 2 p. m. in Whiteface Stadium. Finals in the running events will begin at 7 p. m. Brooks stated during workouts Monday that he was proud of

the team's showing at Levelland especially the members who "came through unexpectedly" and picked up important points. "It was cold and windy," said Brooks, "but the kids stuck right in there and brought home the trophy." The Herd tracksters garnered three first places in the meet, with Ricky Fangman winning the 100-yard dash, Jim Childers the 200-yard dash and the mile relay team leading all competitors. Running on the mile relay team were Larry Champ, Ronnie Jones, Bobby Burwick and Billy Frank. The spring relay team, composed of Burwick, Steve McAndrews, Frank and Gary Goodin, won third place, Charlie Inman won third in the 880-yard dash, Bob Gentry took fourth in the shot put, Mark Hicks tied for third place in the high jump, Childers won fifth in the high hurdles, David Kelly won fourth in the mile run, Burwick won second in the 440-yard dash, Goodin won second place in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles, and Henry Lafuente won sixth place in the mile. Goodin led the team in points scored with 19, while Burwick had 16; Childers, 13; Fangman, 10; Frank, 8; Inman, 6; Jones, Hicks and Champ, 5 each; Kelly and Gentry, 4 each; McAndrews, 3, and LaFuente, 1. Hereford totaled 99 points in the Levelland meet, with Littlefield coming in second with 86 and Levelland and Brownfield tying for third with 65 each. Other District 1-AAA members, Tulla and Muleshoe, finished with 54 and 46½ points each.

**WATER MEET PLANNED**  
Water and crop committees of the county will combine efforts to bring a discussion of water use and conservation March 28. The meeting is part of the Panhandle Economic Program planning and will feature several authorities on water use and conservation including Marvin Nichols. The program is open to the public and will begin at 1:30 p. m. at the Community Center. Wilbur Axe is chairman of the water committee for Deaf Smith County and Hugh Clearman is chairman of the crops committee. Final plans will be formulated for the meeting and program at a meeting of the two groups tomorrow.



**SPELLERS** — Alicia Hubble, winner of the county spelling bee, proudly displays her ribbons. Ralph Scott, winner of the junior bee Tuesday was runner-up in the county bee Wednesday afternoon. (Hereford Brand Photos)

## Hubble Is Named County Spelling Winner

Alicia Hubble, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hubble of 425 Ave. J., continued her reign as the best speller in Deaf Smith County Wednesday afternoon when she was crowned county champion for the second year in a row. Runner-up in the spelling match was Ralph Scott, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of

204 Irving Street. Scott, a sixth grader at Aikman Elementary School, had won the county Junior Spelling Bee Tuesday afternoon in his first effort in spelling bees. Alicia, an eighth grader at Stanton Junior High School, spelled "reminiscence" and "retrieve" correctly to take the title. See HUBBLE Page 2

## Not A Ghost Town

The Townsite of Joewan, located 19 miles north of Hereford, nearly is no more. A hearing on the application to cancel and vacate the plat and subdivision of the townsite will be held by Deaf Smith County Commissioners April 10. If there are no objections, the commissioners probably will honor the request and turn the townsite back to acreage. The Townsite of Joewan was begun in late 1955, after V. T. Tanner of Springlake purchased land from Joe Evans of Hereford with the purpose of getting a town started. Tanner reportedly was so pleased with the deal that he wanted to name the town after Evans. Tanner, who had hopes of constructing a store, filling station and other business establishments, visioned selling off lots of the townsite as people moved in and the town grew. He lived at the townsite for about 18 months and sold the 17 acres to Vega Wheat Growers, Inc. in early 1957. Tanner had three names on his plat, Glenda and Brenda Ave. and Carry Street. County Clerk B. F. Cain said the application by the Vega Wheat Growers, Inc. actually is just a formality in keeping with the Civil Statutes of Texas.

## City Buys A New Chassis For Truck

Hereford City Commissioners, in a short business session Monday night at City Hall, voted to purchase a truck chassis for the Volunteer Fire Department. Low bid on the 2½-ton V-8 truck was \$3,118.04, submitted by Orval Watson Ford Sales Co. of Hereford. Other bids submitted were \$3,388 from Orsborn Chevrolet-Olds and \$3,274.17 from Hedrick Dodge. All three bids met the specifications required by the commissioners, one of the most important being power steering. In his bid, Watson said the truck will be delivered in about three weeks.

At that time, the fire department tank and other facilities will be added to the chassis. Commissioners passed a resolution deeding an additional 20 feet of land on the west side of the Hereford Municipal Airport to the county. Deaf Smith County Commissioners requested the land to widen the county road in that vicinity. The deeded land runs over a mile in length. A petition requesting that Emma Street be changed to Northwest Drive was discussed by commissioners but action was delayed until the next meeting to allow time for protest by city residents opposing the change. Presented by Charlie Bell, the petition had been signed by a

majority of property owners in the Emma Street area. Commissioners took no action on a request by John Patton of Hereford to build storage space for golf carts. It was decided that space was not available on city property, but commissioners could not prevent Patton from building on private property.

## Wilson And Co. Talks Proposed Stock Sale

CHICAGO — The Board of Directors of Wilson & Co., Inc. announced today that they had received a merger proposal from Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. for LTV to acquire the remaining outstanding shares of Wilson common stock; had taken the matter under consideration; and while the offer appeared reasonable, they felt further study and investigation was necessary before definite action could be taken. The officers of Wilson & Co., were authorized and directed to proceed with negotiations with LTV preparatory to the drafting of an agreement for merger setting forth the complete terms of the LTV proposal. Upon completion of the study and completion of the formal agreement of merger, a special meeting of the Wilson Board will be called for consideration and definitive action. The proposal submitted by Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. is subject to approval by the Boards of Directors and the holders of 2/3rds of the outstanding shares of common stock of both companies. LTV officials proposed that the merger be accomplished through an exchange of stock whereby Wilson common shareholders would receive one share of a new issue of LTV Series A convertible preferred for each one and one-half shares of Wilson common. LTV's proposal also would call for the redemption by Wilson of its presently outstanding \$4.25 cumulative preferred stock. The new issue of Series A convertible preferred provided for in the proposal would have these features: A redemption and liquidation price of \$100 per share; be convertible for a period of ten years into LTV common stock at a rate of one share of Series A convertible preferred for 8/10th's share of

LTV common; be callable anytime after five years from issue and pay a \$5.00 annual dividend payable quarterly. There would be a mandatory call of 1/10th the original issue beginning the sixteenth year and each year after. It is planned that this new issue would be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The new LTV Series A convertible preferred's \$5.00 dividend rate compares with a \$2.55 dividend for one and one-half shares of Wilson common. Based upon its conversion rate and the closing price of LTV common on the New York Stock Exchange March 17, 1967, the market value of the Series A convertible preferred would be approximately \$103.00 per share. Roscoe G. Haynie, Wilson Chairman, indicated that the meeting of the Wilson Board to take final action would probably be held Wednesday, March 22, 1967. Wilson and Company, Inc. announced earlier this year that they had taken options of property in Deaf Smith County and were considering the construction of a packing house in the county. It is assumed that any action will not affect any decision being made as to final plans for the Hereford facility.

**COMMUNITY EGG HUNT**  
The younger set will be favored with an Easter Egg Hunt at Sugarland Mall this coming Saturday that will give each little tyke a chance. Planned for children ages one thru seven, the south door will admit only children ages 1, 2, and 3. The center west door will admit children 4 and 5 and the north door will accommodate children 6 and 7. The event is sponsored by the merchants of the mall and will begin at 9:30 a. m. Candy eggs will be hidden for the children.

### Weather

	M	H	L
Sunday	74	47	
Monday	70	39	
Tuesday	73	45	
Wednesday		47	
Moisture for month	0.26		
Moisture for year	0.53		

(Courtesy KPAN)





**REHEARSE SING-OUT** — Camp Fire Girls of Hereford groups on all age levels are practicing a "Sing-Out Explosion", patriotic program which they will present at their annual father-daughter banquet March 30 in the County Bull Barn. Approximately 250 girls will take part, and a section of the group in rehearsal was photographed at LaPlata School auditorium. Mrs. Bill Dameron is directing the program, which will include individual and ensemble musical numbers in addition to the "sing-out".



**TALENT SHOW WINNER** — Judy Hollingsworth receives first prize in Tuesday night's Red Cross Talent Show at Hereford High School from Kathy Miller, president of the sponsoring Red Cross Youth group. In the background are some members of the Windjammers, girls' singing group which placed second, and the Strawbenders, third place-winning boys' quartet. Miss Hollingsworth sang two solos, There Is a Ship, with her own guitar accompaniment, and My Cup Runneth Over, with Susan White as pianist. Johnny Clark, superintendent of schools, acted as master of ceremonies for the annual talent show, comprising a dozen acts by high school students.

### Hearing Is Set For Castanada

An examining trial for Pablo Estrada Castanada, 33, charged with the statutory rape of a 5-year-old Hereford girl, will begin at 9 a. m. in 60th District Court.

Castanada was arrested last Thursday in a vegetable shed in southwest Hereford by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputies. The man reportedly had been seen taking the Latin American girl into a restroom at the shed and the authorities summoned.

Castanada originally was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but the charge was changed after the victim had been examined by a physician.

The Hereford man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade, who denied bond in the case.

Timber is a renewable natural resource which contributes millions of dollars to the State's economy. That is why the Texas Forestry Association urges all citizens to be extremely careful with fire in or near the woods. Help Keep Texas Green!



**WELCOME SIGHT** — Rain was welcomed back to Hereford with open arms Sunday after an absence of some five months. Unable to contain themselves, many residents drove around during the rain taking in the sights and sound which had become unfamiliar. The picture was taken on Park Avenue. (Hereford Brand Photo)

### Leaf ...

(Continued from Page 1) ferable to later spraying, McBride said.

Costs for control are considered small in comparison to the delay until the plants are large enough to withstand machinery in the field and movement of dirt, but even then the side-dressing is pre-risk of not taking the control measures. Ten pounds of systemic disulfoton, is recommended. Phorate can also be used.

Justin McBride, county agent, estimates that about 75 percent of the farmers used systemic when they planted. If all fields do not have some measure of control, the hopper will get the upper-hand in fields this year, he said.

Tansy-mustard, a weed prevalent in wheat fields is one of the major host plants for leaf hoppers. These weeds can be effectively controlled if sprayed between now and the first of April.

After April, the weeds will be

seeding out and then it is too late to kill them. They have already used moisture nutrients needed by the wheat. They can cut yield and quality of a wheat crop as well as hosting the leaf hopper.

Cost of spraying the tansy-mustard, host plant is about \$1.50 per acre. This can up the yield by as much as ten bushels per acre if the field is badly infested. A bad infestation is at least one plant per each square

### FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

A residence, located about three miles north of the city on Avenue K, received extensive fire damage Sunday night. Owned by T. J. Carter of

Hereford, the home had been occupied by a hired hand. Fire Chief J. W. (Jap) Dickerson said members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department received the call about 8 p. m. and fought the fire until about 11:30 p. m.

Eleven American mountaineers will attempt the first ascent of Vinson Massif, highest peak in Antarctica.

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**HEDRICK DODGE**  
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### Hubble ...

Continued From Page 1 championship. Scott had missed "reminiscence."

Alicia will represent Deaf Smith County in the Golden Spread Spelling Bee in Amarillo April 22. Winner of that contest will participate in the national spelling bee at Washington.

Winning the spelling bee was no new thing to Alicia. She was winner of the Junior Spelling Bee in 1965 and won the County Spelling Bee last year.

Scott won the Junior Bee Tuesday afternoon when he spelled "accommodation" and "accredited" correctly. Tom Coneway, 11, finished as runner-up in the contest when he left an "m" out of "accommodation."

Coneway, a fifth grader at Bluebonnet Elementary School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway of 104 Rio Vista. He also entered the County Spelling Bee.

There were eight girls and four boys entered in the Junior bee, which was open only to fifth and sixth graders. Other contestants were Christy Hale of Bluebonnet Elementary School; Valerie Chisholm and Kerrie Womble of Northwest Elementary School; Chip Guseman and Patricia Turrentine of St. Anthony's School; Cheryl Smith of Aikman Elementary School; Gilbert Guana and Vickie Mills of Shirley Elementary School; and Sharon Powell and Annie Bernal of Central Elementary School.

The contestants spelled about an hour and 15-20 minutes, using words from the standard contest book, "The 1967 Words of Champions."

Participating in the county bee were Dennis Goben and David Thomas of LaPlata Junior High; Steve Leasure of Stanton Junior High; Margaret Schlabs and Mathew Husman of St. Anthony's School.

Judges for the Junior Bee were Mrs. Betty Tylick, Mrs. Merle Campbell and Mrs. Mary Hendrickson. Serving as judges for the County Bee were Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Campbell and Sister Wendelina.

Calling words for both bees were Miss Gladys Setliff, reading teacher at Northwest Elementary School. Miss Della Stagner was bee director.

The County Spelling Bee was open to seventh and eighth graders and students not over 16 by Sept. 1.

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## Children's Fund Being Collected

A last minute appeal for support of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its program of services to the handicapped was issued today by J. A. Hodges, Jr. who is the Easter Seal Representative in Deaf Smith County. Over \$800 has been collected so far this year. Donations are still being received, Hodges said.

The Easter Seal Society is providing treatment and services for 16,621 physically handicapped children and adults in Texas, Hodges said, and this

## Child Injured By Automobile

A five-year-old Latin American youth suffered a broken leg and multiple bruises on his head Sunday afternoon when a car was driven over him.

The boy, Freddy F. Peralas, was playing behind the parked automobile when the driver backed into him. The driver of the car, Jose G. Rodriguez, said that he did not see the child when he looked back.

The right rear wheel of the vehicle passed over his left leg. Rodriguez rushed the boy to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he was in fairly good condition Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred at Rodriguez's residence, 205 Lawton. The child lives at 203 Lawton.

## Grain Producers Plan Meeting

Deaf Smith County Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold a meeting at the Hereford Community Center Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Scheduled to speak during the meeting is Y. F. Snodgrass and Rudie Tate. Snodgrass, from Abernathy, is a member of the GSPA South Plains staff and will speak on "current GSPA activities." That will include needed adjustment of county loan rates, freight rate on grain sorghum, new labor laws affecting farmers and affect of trade policy and aid policy on grain sorghum.

A resident of Dumas and a member of the GSPA North Plains staff, Tate will speak on "current trends and development in livestock feeding in grain sorghum areas." Included in the subject will be area development in livestock feeding in grain processing and research underway or needed.

Also slated in the agenda will be the election of new officers and directors along with the report on the county financial support to GSPA in 1966. County officers will also report on the membership and budget of the association.

Refreshments will be served.

Lithography — Letter Press Printing  
**THE INK SPOT**

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Member National Editorial Assn.  
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## Revist ...

(Continued from Page 1) the neurological program and \$65 for those on the reading program. "The charge is higher because of the cost of bringing a therapist in every month and the other operating expenses," he explained.

Mrs. Jack Brown of Hereford said Wednesday morning that \$1,825.20 had been received in contributions to support the program here. Local supporters of the IAHP are hoping to raise \$4,700 required by directors from San Antonio. The money is to be used to pay for the facilities necessary to operate the clinic.

Mrs. Brown said contributions may be made at either of the two Hereford banks, where accounts have been set up.

**CIRCULATION**  
Mail ..... EM 4-2020  
Carrier ..... EM 4-1853



### E. B. Berryman Funeral Service Is Held Monday

The funeral of Edgar Benton (Buck) Berryman, 61, of 415 West Second, was conducted Monday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Harpster of Avenue Baptist Church and the Rev. Sam Ogan of Frio Baptist Church.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were his nephews, Richard Berryman, Robert Lowry, Joe Berryman, Sammy Berryman, Winston Berryman, Glen Frank, Bobby Jones and Joe Jones.

Mr. Berryman died Saturday night in a hospital here after a lengthy illness. He came to Deaf Smith County in December, 1945 from Littlefield, and farmed south of Hereford about five years before moving to the city. He was machine supervisor at Hereford Ice Co. for the next 10 years.

Born Jan. 11, 1906 at Frederick Town, Mo., he lived for a number of years at Wellington after moving to Texas, and married Sarah Lucille Lowry there Oct. 3, 1926.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Clark Andrews of Hereford and Mrs. Wallace White of Biloxi, Miss.; seven grandchildren; five sisters, Miss Marie Berryman, Mrs. France Holly and Mrs. Ralph Messer of Wellington, Mrs. Eva Wright of Arlington and Mrs. Npra Allen of Denison; and three brothers, Bill Berryman of Amarillo, Tom and Richard Berryman of Matador.

### YHT 'Little Sister' For 1967 Chosen

Presentation of their Little Sister of this year was made by the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, at a tea Tuesday evening.

Susan Bradley is the Hereford High school homemaking student chosen for the designation. A gift from the YHT chapter was given her by Mrs. Lewis Block.

The tea was given for all the chapter's "little sisters," members of Future Homemakers of America in the high school. It was held in the homemaking parlor at Hereford High School. Mrs. Bud Thomas and Mrs. Block were hostess chairmen.

About 30 girls attended the informal party and were served tea, sandwiches and cakes.

The high school FHA chapters and Stanton Junior High FHA were presented cash gifts to be used for purchasing something for their homemaking departments. YHT members earned the money in Thanksgiving bake sales last fall.

**BOTTLED EVANGELISM**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — In one of his periodic letters to supporters, Evangelist Billy Graham offers one of his modern parables, saying:

"An American soft drink company has just announced that through use of computers they are hoping that every person in the world will at least have a taste of their product by 1971. They are daily studying their distribution so that the world might be reached by their soft drink.

"If a soft drink company can use modern methods to get their message over to the entire world within a few years, why can not the Christian church?"

### SERVICE-TOONS

by Corinne Moore



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**MUSEUM VISITORS** — Cub Scouts of Den Steve Hackley, Carl Simpson, Greg Hou-7, Pack 151, were given a first-hand look at the Deaf Smith County Museum Monday. From left to right are David York, Jon Paul Hendrickson, Michael Pittard, Rusty Taylor, Jim Latham, Kelly Brooks, Photo

### Area History Related On Texas Day Program

Panhandle history was recalled for members of La Afflatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon, when Texas Day was observed at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson.

Mrs. George Suggs was the speaker, who gave amusing as

well as informative facts about pioneer days in this area. She told of the career of Col. Charles Goodnight and his part in the beginnings of the ranch industry.

She also spoke of the buffalo hunters who preceded actual settlers, and said West Texas State Museum at Canyon has among its exhibits a gun with which a hunter is said to have killed thousands of the animals on one hunt.

Mrs. B. F. Markham presented the thought for the day, opening the program.

Also present were Mmes. A. H. Cook, Emmett Hale, A. B. Higgins, Walter Johnson, Al Lee, Sam Morgan, B. A. Reddell, and T. W. Roberson.

### LIFTS HIS EYES

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Rev. Nicholas Perschl, a Franciscan padre at San Xavier del Bac Mission near Tucson, keeps his eye on the heavens — and not only out of piety.

For many years the priest has kept track of wind velocity, precipitation and other data for the Tucson office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

### Magic Amuses Guests

Sleight of hand tricks were exhibited by Marlene Watson and John Gilliland, a sister-brother team of entertainers, to the applause of a guest day audience when La Plata Study Club was hostess in Pioneer Gas Flame Room Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milton Adams introduced the amusing program and welcomed guests. Hostesses, who served refreshments to 38, were Mmes. Kenneth Rogers, Louis Woodford and Tom Harkey.

Guests of the club were Mmes J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Jim Cramer Clyde Rush, Joe Allender, Jean Holbert, P. M. Rosenow, Don Dorman, Delton Gill, Troyce Carmichael, Daisy Huntsinger, Larry Brown, Johnny Clark, Gail Johnson, Ray Cowser and Glenn Hedrick; Misses Barbara Binion and Linda Black.

Classified Get Results

## Third Chapter Formed As BSP Officers Named

Officers in a new preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were elected Tuesday evening, as the other two chapters also chose their 1967-68 officers in separate business sessions at Community Center.

Mrs. Chuck Laing will head the advanced chapter, yet unnamed, which is being formed this spring of members who have completed requirements of membership in ritual and exemplar chapters.

Mrs. John Schneider was elected president of Xi Epsilon Alpha, the exemplar chapter, and Mrs. Houston Frye of the ritual chapter, Kappa Iota. Officers will be installed at May meetings.

All members joined for a pro-

gram, the showing of a film on driver safety with comment by Charlie Thompson.

Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Duke Powell were hostesses to Kappa Iota Chapter, in which Mrs. Max Goforth presented a brief program on the topic, The Garden. Prospective pledges were voted on, and Mrs. Ted Wimberly was received as a transfer member from an Amarillo chapter.

Members elected Mrs. Wendell Maloney vice-president, Mrs. Goforth secretary, Mrs. Bob Pugh correspondent, Mrs. Melvin Fowler treasurer, Mrs. Dave Heck extension officer, Mrs. Gene Larson civil defense officer.

Roger Shipley and Denzil Vaughn were chosen as chapter representatives to the City BSP Council, with Mrs. O. H. Majors as alternate.

In the preceptor chapter, Mrs. Max Stipe was named vice president, Mrs. E. N. Johnson secretary, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp correspondent, Mrs. Ernest Wade treasurer, Mrs. Bob Huddleston civil defense officer.

Mmes. R. J. Cramer, Clyde Russell and Lois Hollingsworth were elected council representatives and Mrs. Charlie Bell alternate. May 15 was set as the date for installation. This new group will begin regular meetings next fall, with only organizational sessions set for the remainder of this season.

To serve with Mrs. Schneider in XEA Chapter, Mrs. Delbert Bainum was elected vice president, Mrs. Preston Hagans, secretary, Mrs. C. D. Fitzgourd Jr. correspondent, Mrs. Howard Gore treasurer, Miss Ollene Williams extension officer.

Council delegates are Mmes. Nolan Grady, Larry Summers, Glen Wilson and Don Baugous, and Mrs. Hicks Roberson alternate.



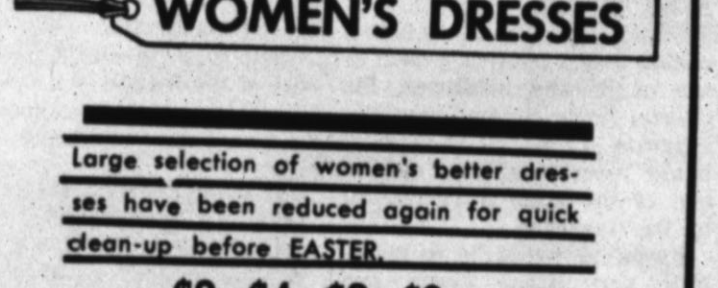
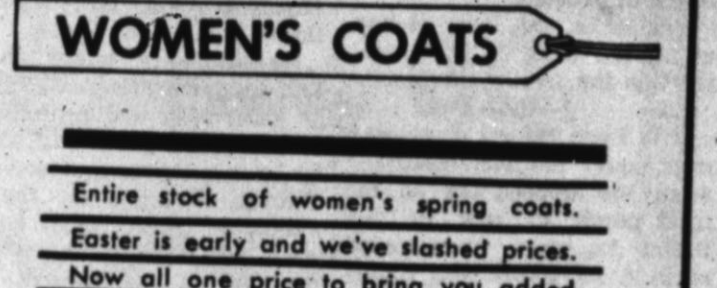
Mrs. Huddleston and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses for this group, which voted a contribution to the Revisit Center for the Institute for Achieving Human Potential, to be opened here soon, and also voted to pay expenses of a teacher who will give instruction in knitting at Girlstown this summer.

Plans for spring rituals April 4 and the annual Founders Day dinner April 30, were discussed in all the chapters. Secret ballots were cast for Girl of the Year, to be honored at the dinner.

Hereford, Tex.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.—9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thurs. & Sat. open til 8:30 p.m.

 <b>WOMEN'S DRESSES</b> Large selection of women's better dresses have been reduced again for quick clean-up before EASTER <b>\$2 \$4 \$6 \$8</b>	 <b>WOMEN'S COATS</b> Entire stock of women's spring coats. Easter is early and we've slashed prices. Now all one price to bring you added savings. <b>\$12</b>
 <b>WOMEN'S SPRING FORMALS</b> Now reduced to enable us to keep stock fresh and clean! <b>now \$10</b>	 <b>WOMEN'S JACKETS</b> Spring pastels acrylic jackets reduced to clear before Easter. <b>now \$4</b>

# DON'T MISS OUR EXCITING EASTER EGG HUNT

TO BE HELD IN

## SUGARLAND MALL

Saturday (March 25) 9:30 A.M.

7,000 CANDY EASTER EGGS

individually wrapped in cellophane

SHOP "UP TOWN"

Sugarland Mall

SHOP IN COMFORT CONVENIENT PARKING

<p><b>CHILDREN AGES 1-3</b> Enter the South Mall Entrance (Mothers may accompany children)</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN AGES 4 &amp; 5</b> Enter the West Mall Entrance</p>
<p><b>CHILDREN AGES 6 &amp; 7</b> Enter the North Mall Entrance</p>	



 Boy's year round dress suit clean-up. Selected few broken sizes. Be here early for these. <b>now 8.88</b>	 <b>FAMILY SHOE CLEAN UP</b> Men's Pigskin oxfords and slip-ons <b>4.88</b> Women's velour oxfords <b>2.88</b> Women's dress flats <b>3.88</b> Girl's nylon oxfords <b>\$2</b> Boy's dress shoes, sizes 3 1/2 to 6 <b>\$5</b>	 <b>GIRL'S EASTER BONNETS</b> Reduced to clear and what a wonderful buy! Some with matching purses. Just perfect for that dainty little girl to dress up with <b>\$1 &amp; \$2</b>	 <b>GIRLS EASTER DRESSES-REDUCED</b> Yes-reduced before Easter to give you extra savings. <b>1.88-2.88-3.88 5.88</b>
 Men's Suede trim Laminated Jackets <b>\$15</b>	 Reduced to clear Womens Sportswear <b>\$3</b>	 Girl's spring colored Short Sleeve Sweater <b>2.66</b>	 Filled with goodies Easter Pails, Baskets reduced <b>77c</b>
 Large selection MENS TIES <b>1.50</b>	 Women's Shrug & Shell Set <b>6.98</b>	 Girl's Rich boy STRIP VELOURS <b>2.66</b>	 Piece Goods Reduced RICH BOY KNITS <b>1.99</b>
 Men's wide mod loop Suede, Leather Belts <b>\$3</b>	 Entire stock women's EASTER HATS reduced <b>\$3</b>	 Boys Acrylic KNIT SHIRTS <b>\$1</b>	 Gigantic Assortment New Spring Jewelry <b>\$2</b>
 Men's white DRESS SHIRTS <b>1.99</b>	 Women's Penn Prest STRETCH SLACKS <b>2 for \$7</b>	 Boys Penn Prest DRESS SHIRTS <b>2.98</b>	 Women's COTTON PANTIES <b>4 for \$1</b>
 Large assortment Mens Sport Shirts <b>2 for \$5</b>	 Entire stock women's SPRING SUITS <b>17.88 &amp; 21.88</b>	 Boy's DRESS TIES <b>\$1</b>	 Large assortment CHILDRENS TOYS <b>77c</b>
 Men's casual Penn Prest Slacks <b>3.99</b>	 Large, asst. women's DRESS SPECIAL <b>\$5</b>	 Women's HEADSCARVES <b>2 for \$1</b>	 Men's Table Laminated Sweaters Corduroy Slacks Brsh. Denim Slacks Cotton Robes <b>\$2 ea.</b>
 Men's Duo & Trio Suits <b>18.88</b>	 (8 only) Women's WINTER COATS <b>\$9</b>	 (7 only) Women's WINTER COATS <b>\$10</b>	

Remember you can CHARGE that EASTER outfit at Penney's.





By MELVIN YOUNG

Our compliments to the young people who entered the Red Cross Talent Show Tuesday evening. It's surprising how much talent there really is in Hereford, and it's a pleasure to see them perform.

Although the audience was rather small, the few people present certainly seemed to be enjoying the program. We did, and we're betting others enjoyed it as much.

Seen on a parking lot in Hereford: New model auto with left fender smashed and sign painted prominently on the crumpled fender stating simply "Hi."

Enough said.

And Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams is still having troubles. Someone stole the tools out of his pickup while the vehicle was parked in his back yard. That was enough to get the good Judge upset, but when the keys to Mrs. Williams' personal car disappeared, things really got rough around the place.

The car naturally, was locked. A new set of keys is being made now, but that hasn't helped the Judge's temperature much.

Of course, he blames the loss of the keys on his granddaughter, but Mrs. Williams points the finger at "Hank."

Meanwhile, the farm pickup, minus the tools, is now being used as the family automobile.

Mrs. Lynn Pittard was somewhat upset the other morning when she stepped out on the front porch to pick up the Brand. No paper. She worried about it for awhile and finally instructed husband Lynn to call the Brand distributor and find out why the paper had not been delivered.

Well sir. There was a reason. It happened to be Wednesday morning rather than Thursday. But that's the way it goes. Some days you win, some days you lose.

There's still time to get our tickets to hear Rabinoff. The program, scheduled for Tuesday, March 28, will be held at the High School Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Hereford Rotary Club and tickets may be secured from any Rotary member as well as at either of the Hereford Banks, McDowell Drug and the Chandler Shop.

Make your plans now. It's worth your time and money. We've just heard about the recently nabbed prisoner who was chatting with his cellmate. "I was making big money," he said ruefully. "Just about one inch too big!"

The four branches of government, says Wick Fowler, are the executive, judicial, legislative and Bobby.

A girl has a way of keep-

ing a man from reading between the lines. She calls it make-up.

Don't forget to get your license plates soon. The lines will be getting longer all the time.

## Homemaker Is Told For Teens

Miss Candia Lee Young of Bishop Dunne High school, Dallas, has been chosen 1967 State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Texas. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills. Winner over 21,500 senior girls in 96 of the state's high schools enrolled for this year's program, Candia lives at 2224 Swansee Street, Dallas.

Miss Rebecca Lynn Foster, Memorial Senior high school, Houston, was awarded second honors in the state and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Honorable mention went to: Ruth Anne Sougstad, Amarillo high school; Amarillo; Linda Lark Wilson, Atlanta high school; Atlanta; Deborah Lynn Wimberly, Avinger high school, Avinger; Glenda Elaine Lokey, Farmersville high school, Farmersville; Janice Ann Davis, Lake Worth high school, Forth Worth; Barbara Ann Stehling, Harper high school, Harper; Marilyn Moody and Mary Lelee Mitchell, Ozona high school, Ozona.

Awards were based on the 13th annual written Betty Crocker Knowledge and Attitude examination, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Enrolled for the examination on December 6, 1966 were 581,334 senior class girls in 14,753 of the nation's high schools.

Miss Young now is eligible, with homemakers from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow honors. Scores in the initial test along with personal observation and interviews during an expense paid tour in April to Washington, D. C. and Colonial Williamsburg will be factors in determining national awards. Faculty advisors will accompany each girl on the tour.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1967 and runners-up will be announced at the annual American Table Dinner at Williamsburg. The All-American Homemaker's scholarship will be increased to \$5,000 with scholarships for second, third and fourth place winners being raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively. Each state winner's school also will receive a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Many dishes made with salmon — soups, loaves, cream-style casseroles, salads and pies or pastry turnovers — benefit from the addition of dill, fresh or dried.

## AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

# Legislature Can Get Down To Business Of Making Laws

By VERN SANFORD

**Texas Press Association**  
AUSTIN, Tex. — Now that virtually all the bill-introducing has been done, Texas Legislators can get down to the business of thrashing out laws.

Under the State Constitution and the rules of each house, a four-fifths vote must be obtained for a bill to be introduced in either house after the first 60 days of the session. That deadline came at the end of last week.

As the 60-day deadline approached, the House had about 1,200 bills on file. Senate had another 500 bills. In addition to these, each house has a number of resolutions to consider.

Subject matter ranges from minor local measures to proposals for sweeping overall changes in the constitution and state agencies.

That 60-day deadline is a magic number in the Senate for another reason, too. A four-fifths vote in the upper chamber is necessary in order to bring up a bill for final action before the first 60 days have elapsed.

Actually, the House is similarly restricted, but the members voted to suspend that rule early in the session.

**NEW BOARD PROPOSED**  
In order to mobilize Texas' vast agricultural resources another board is proposed. It would be known as the Texas Agricultural Development Board.

Noting that Texas is falling behind in the relative growth of one of its key industries, the interim House Study Committee suggests that a 15-member board representative of all areas of the state be appointed by the Governor.

Its duties would be to inventory agricultural assets and needs, establish goals for the industry, prepare an agricultural market program, develop new ways of converting raw agricultural products into marketable items and perform other similar activities designed to boost agriculture in the state.

**TAX HEARINGS ON**  
Major portions of the Governor's \$187,300,000 tax program came under heavy fire at initial House revenue and tax committee hearings. Industry spokesmen suggested a general sales tax hike as preferable.

Gas industry representatives opposed the proposal to increase the natural gas production tax from seven to eight per cent. Breweries objected to beer being placed under the general sales tax.

Surprisingly, corporations did not speak out against the recommended increase in the corporate franchise tax rate (from \$2.25 to \$3 per \$1,000 on capital and surplus with a gradually decreasing levy on debt).

Opposition to boosting the gasoline tax from five to six cents a gallon will come at a second hearing set for March 14.

Another big date will be March 21 when the controversial liquor-by-the-drink bill

comes up for tax committee review.

A tipoff to opposition strategy was given by William H. Abington of Texas Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association when he suggested the Legislature might find its revenue-raising job easier by adjusting the sales tax.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith says he favors the sales tax approach if new money must be found. He still insists that the budget can be balanced without any new taxation.

Smith indicated that the optional one per cent city sales tax bill already passed by the House will be okayed by the Senate.

### REDISTRICTING "GETS WORSE"

Redistricting is going to be a bigger headache this year than in 1965. So predicts House Speaker Ben Barnes after studying legislative and congressional reapportionment problems.

Some Texas congressmen reportedly are upset. Rep. Gus Mutscher, Brenham, chairman of House district committee, Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian, his Senate counterpart, and Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall visited Washington over the weekend to talk with congressmen and swap ideas.

Numerous redistricting bills are in the hopper.

### NEW GOVERNOR

Texas will have a "new" governor on March 28. On that date Sen. William Patman of Ganado takes his turn as acting chief executive.

Patman is president pro tempore of the Senate. Each holder of that office traditionally serves as "Governor-For-A-

Day" while both the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state.

Citizens from Patman's 14-county 18th district will be honored or guests for the occasion. They will attend an all-day reception in the governor's office and take special tours of the governor's mansion and capitol complex. Patman will sign proclamations, honorary appointments and bills.

An exhibit by artists from Patman's district will be displayed in the capitol on that date.

Recalling that the first seat of Texas government was at Washington-on-the-Brazos (in Patman's district), a special display of historical items from the area also will be set up. These will be in the State Library and Archives Building.

### SCHOOL TESTING

This spring approximately 80,000 seniors in 296 high schools in 128 school districts will be given an opportunity by the state to analyze critically and constructively their schools and their teachers.

Public School Education Committee is sponsoring the unique questionnaires. Purpose is to measure what the students have learned and how well they can use their knowledge.

Results of the study will be related to a massive data-gathering project to give a full picture of the state's public-school-education system.

### MANSION GROUNDS

Mrs. John Connally has unveiled a model representing detailed plans for landscaping and beautifying the grounds of the Governor's Mansion.

She used the unveiling to launch a statewide fund-raising

project, in coordination with the new Texas Fine Arts Commission and the Texas Garden Clubs. Project is to be financed completely by donations.

Plans for the habilitation of the grounds were drawn up by Joe Lambert of Dallas. Specifications are being drafted by the State Building Commission. Construction is to begin this summer.

### SNIPER TOOK DRUGS

University of Texas sniper Charles J. Whitman "ate" amphetamine drugs "like popcorn" and found a seemingly endless supply through illegal sources. A legislative committee was given this information by C. Dean Davis, general counsel for the Texas State Board of Pharmacy.

His comments concerning the killer of 16, in that murderous rampage last August 1, overshadowed hearings on bills to place LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates and a variety of hallucinogens on the dangerous drug list.

Bills went to sub-committee after lengthy hearings.

### SHORT SNORTS

Sensors sent the four-year-term constitutional amendment bill back to committee for reconsideration after it was approved 5-4.

Voting on the feed lot licensing and regulating bill has been postponed in the House until March 21.

House passed a bill to authorize the Parks and Wildlife Commission to restore and maintain historic forts, missions and other important sites.

House voted to substitute Memorial Day (May 30) for Columbus Day (October 12) as an official state holiday.

Hearings on the \$1.25 an hour minimum wage bill have been set for March 15-16 by Senate and House committees.

Application for a new state bank at Hurst, in Tarrant County, has been filed with the State Banking Department.

Legislature voted final authority for Bexar County commis-



**NEW PRESIDENT** — Paul Abalos, right, accepts the office of president of the Classroom Teachers Association during a meeting which was held Monday night. Mrs. Albert Ricketts is the outgoing president. (Hereford Brand Photo)

sioners to raise tax assessments to finance a teaching hospital for the new University of Texas medical school at San Antonio.

Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has announced the appointment of Dr. John Kinross-Wright as commissioner, succeeding Dr. Shervett Frazier who resigned to return to full-time academic work at Baylor University Medical School.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin says that intangible Texas property belonging to a non-resident citizen is subject to the inheritance tax, since a provision of the law which would exempt them is unconstitutional.

### ATTENDS CELEBRATION

Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. attended the annual St. Patrick Day celebration in Shamrock last Friday and spent the weekend visiting there and in Wheeler. She formerly lived a few miles southwest of Wheeler, residing on a farm there from 1920 to 1934. She also stopped for a visit with a niece, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, at the nearby town of Twitty.

### HE SHOWS THEM THE WAY TO GO HOME

**GREENOCK, Scotland** — Douglas Lawrence, a local taxi owner has started a special service to take drunk drivers home.

For the ordinary taxi fare plus 7 shillings and 6 pence (\$1.05) the drunk driver is driven home while another driver takes his car home and garages it.

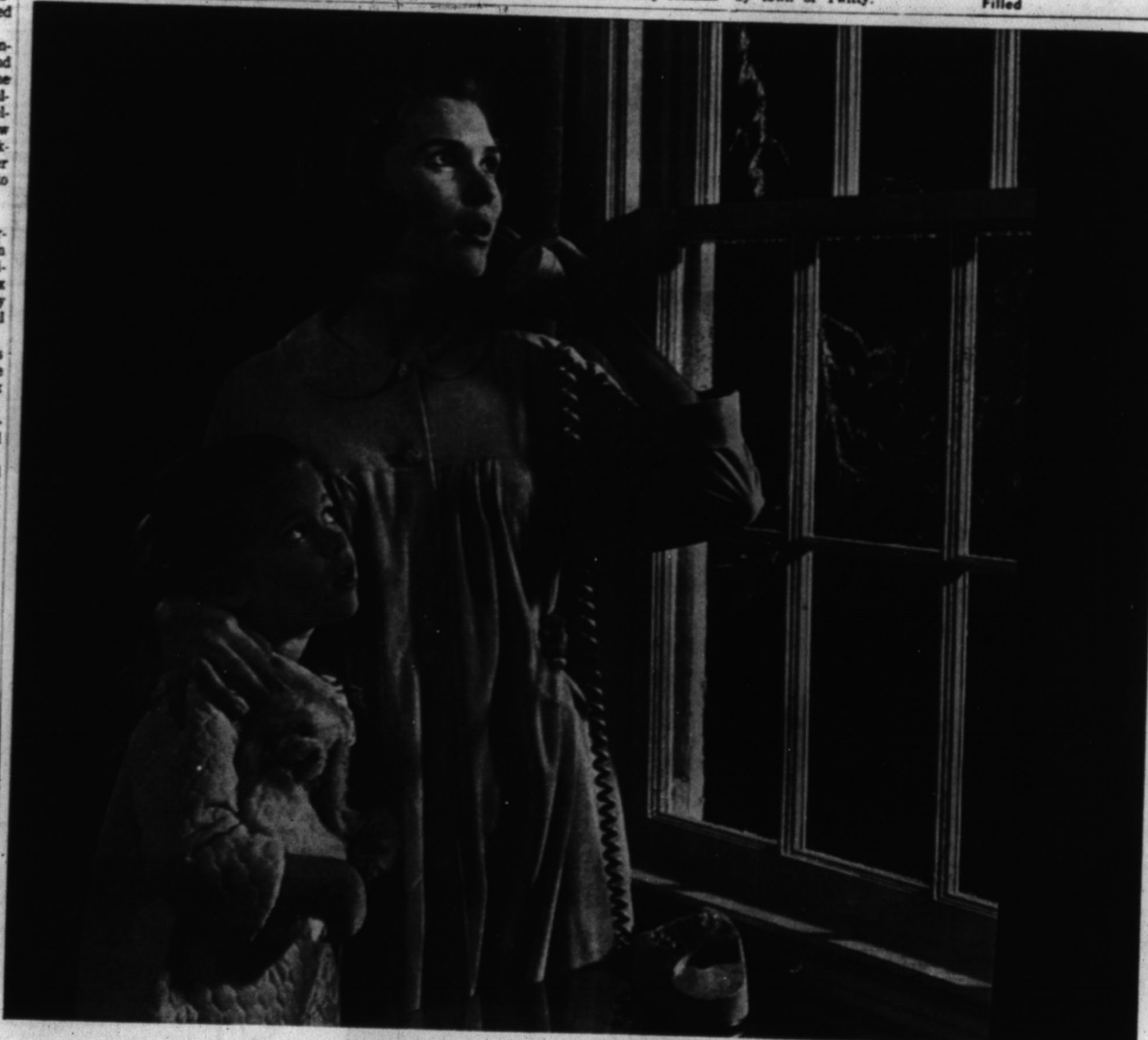
This experiment has gone on for some weeks and is highly successful, Lawrence said.

The drunks taken home agreed the dollar charge was cheap compared with a possible fine in court, Lawrence said.

### LOSE WEIGHT

Get amazing results when you take our product called SLIM-O-DEX. No prescription needed. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. SLIM-O-DEX is a tablet and easily swallowed. No starving, no special exercise, no harmful drugs. SLIM-O-DEX costs \$3.00 and is sold at this GUARANTEE: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the unused portion to your druggist and get your full money back. SLIM-O-DEX is sold by:

**GIBSON PHARMACY** — Hereford — Mail Order Filled



## One reason you can take dependability of phone service for granted is because we don't.

We know you count on your telephone in all kinds of weather; sunny or stormy, fair or foul. That's why we take steps to insure service dependability no matter what Mother Nature dishes out.

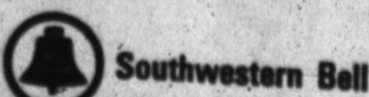
One way we do this is by keeping a continuous flow of dry air under pressure in our telephone cables. If the protective cable

covering is damaged, the force of the escaping air keeps moisture out. The drop in pressure alerts us to the trouble and we fix it in a hurry—before your service is affected.

Another way we protect your phone service is by providing standby electrical power for transmitting, switching and receiving calls. In the rare event commercial power is

interrupted, we switch to our emergency system and your phone goes right on working.

Dependability of telephone service may be taken for granted by most people. But it has never been and never can be taken for granted by the men and women who provide that service.



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DO WE HAVE IT?  
YES WE'VE GOT IT.  
**28% URAN**  
Top dress your WHEAT now!

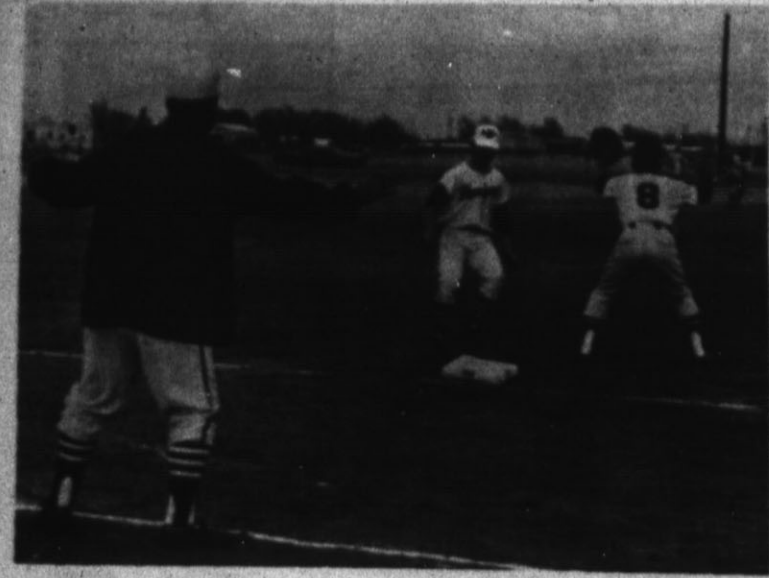


Kenneth Hoggard - Charlie Riggan - Lewis Fannin - Harold Rudd  
**MILD RECOMMENDATIONS—Anhydrous Ammonia and 11-20-0-115**  
Don't forget the Seed Meeting tonight.









**BASEBALL ACTION** — Coach Jack Waggoner motions for Gene Duvall to hold up at third base during action Tuesday against Amarillo Tascosa on the local diamond. Also



pictured are the Whiteface players as they shout encouragement to the batters and men on base. Tascosa won the game 8-4. (Hereford Brand Photos)

## Whitefaces Push For Friday Win Against Borger Bulldogs

The Hereford Whiteface baseball team will attempt to get back on the winning track Friday when they play a double-header at Borger.

The Whitefaces have been unable to combine their hitting and pitching in the past 10 days losing four games — while winning only one. The season record presently stands at 4-5, but all the opposition has come from Class AAAA teams.

Thirteen men were left stranded on the bases Tuesday as the

locals fell to Amarillo Tascosa 8-4 on the local diamond. The Herd got their four runs in the sixth inning when they loaded the bases twice on only three hits.

Going into the sixth inning with Tascosa leading 8-0, the Herd had collected only four hits. Robert Wagner led off with a home run and the rally was on. Gary Tucker reached first on an error, Ken Hagar singled, Lynn Betts walked, Barry Johnson walked to score

another Hereford run and then Alex Diaz hit into a double play. Local fans felt Diaz had beat the throw to first.

Gene Duvall then walked, Bill Watts got his third hit of the day, and Sid Shaw walked to load the bases again. A pop fly ended the rally and the score stood at 8-4. In the seventh, Hagar started a mild uprising when he reached first on an error. Lenny Petree hit a pinch hit single, but a strikeout and fly ball ended the game.

Diaz took the defeat for Hereford, his second. He has one victory.

Against Amarillo High School in Amarillo Saturday, the Herd gained a split on a one-hit pitching performance by Bill Watts in the second game. The Sandies took the first game, a seven inning affair, by a score of 5-2. Amarillo got their runs on eight hits while Hereford could manage only six hits.



**BASEBALL BUBBLE BLOWER** — Bill Watts, centerfielder for the Hereford Whiteface baseball team, relaxes during games with a big piece of bubblegum. Bubble blowing hasn't affected Watts' playing however, as he is one of the leading Herd batsmen and a top fielder. (Hereford Brand Photo by Joe Bron)

The Whitefaces got the two runs in the first inning as Johnson walked, Duvall doubled and Watts singled. Johnson started for Hereford and lasted two and two-thirds innings before the Sandies found the range. In the third, Amarillo got two doubles, three singles, one walk and Hereford committed two errors to account for their five runs. It was their only threat of the game as Betts gave up only three hits the rest of the way. Johnson was the loser.

Watts dominated the second game as he gave up only one hit and struck out seven Sandies. He also got two hits in three times at bat and scored one run.

Amarillo scored in the second inning after Watts had struck out the first two batters. He then issued two walks, another man reached base on a Herd error, and a Sandie drove in the two runs with a double.

Hereford got four runs in the second inning on singles by Watts and Johnson, doubles by Shaw and Petree and a walk to

Tucker. They got two more runs in the third on a single by Watts and two errors by the Sandies, and then scored two more in the fourth on singles by Betts, Duvall and Tucker, and walks by Petree and Johnson.

### Bowling Scores

**SUNSET KEGLERS 3-20-67**

**STANDINGS:**

Reddells Water Well — 77, 23, Farmers Supply — 66, 34, Beef-Master — 64, 36, Hereford Welding — 64, 36, Owens & Hollingsworth — 61, 39, Gault & Son — 54½, 45½, Hereford Insurance — 52½, 47½, Sunset Lanes — 47½, 52½, Hereford Bakery — 44, 56, Thrif-T-Burger — 36½, 63, Medics — 36 — 64, Hereford Fruit Market — 33, 67, Hays Implement — 33, 67, Matthews Ditching — 31, 69.

**WEEKS RESULTS**

Beefmaster — 4, Sunset Lanes — 0, Owens & Hollingsworth —

**BASKETBALL SOUVENIR** — All members of the varsity and "B" team basketball squads received a souvenir Saturday night at the annual Basketball Banquet. The player's mothers, who organized the banquet, had set up a miniature basketball net and backstop for each one. Speakers for the banquet, which was held in the Hereford Country Club, were Supt. Johnny Clark and Mary Rando, a Friona High School sophomore. Approximately 100 persons attended the fete. (Hereford Brand Photo)

4, Gault & Son — 0, Matthews Ditching — 3, Medics — 1, Hereford Bakery — 3, Hereford Welding — 1, Hereford Insurance 3, Farmers Supply — 1, Thrif-T-Burger — 3, Hereford Fruit Market — 1, Reddell's Water Well — 2, Hays Implement — 2.

High Team Game — Hays Implement — 2224.

High Team Game — Hays Implement — 831.

High Ind. Series — Molly Schofield — 540.

High Ind. Game — Molly Schofield — 219.

Bowler of the Week — Dorothy Mayfield — 10 pins.

**KINGS & QUEENS MIXED 3-17-67**

**STANDINGS:**

Farmers Elevator — 28, 16,

## Golfers Ahead In District Play

Hereford has taken a commanding lead in their half of the District 1-AAA golf race, pulling ahead by 52 strokes with only one meet remaining before the championship match.

Russell Phillips shot a 77 to lead the local aggregation in Saturday's meet, while Mike Horton had a 79; Steve Hendon, 81; Phillip Cain, 86, and Ren Lee, 92.

Coach Cuby Kitchens said his team will be idle this week and then will participate in the Amarillo Relays March 31 and April 1. Hereford, Tulla and Muleshoe will meet here April 8 in the third match between the district's teams.

Winner of the three matches will meet the winner of the other three matches for the district championship.

High Man Game — Carl Kleuskens — 221.

High Woman Game — Luella Dool — 202.

Bowler of the Week — Lowell Rusher — 674 series.

**Classifieds Got Results**

**EASTER BASKETS**

**LARGE SIZE**

Reg. 98c **79c**

**MEDIUM SIZE**

Reg. 89c **69c**

**SMALL SIZE**

Reg. 69c **49c**

PERRY'S



GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

**We Proudly Introduce**

**AARON EHERIDGE**

MEAT MARKET MANAGER

Aaron Eheridge has been associated with the meat business for 19 years. His experience will be helpful to you — so, don't hesitate to ask him any questions you may have. Come in and meet Mr. Eheridge soon!

Dallas Phillips

# SUNSET

## FOOD CENTER

WE HANDLE ONLY SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF!





**WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS**

<p>Cured Lean <b>HAMS</b></p> <p>Whole or Half</p> <p><b>lb. 57¢</b></p> <p>Shank End</p> <p><b>lb. 49¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHOULDER STEAK</b> PROTEN BEEF <b>lb. 49c</b></p> <p><b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> PROTEN BEEF <b>lb. 79c</b></p> <p><b>SHORT RIBS</b> PROTEN BEEF <b>lb. 29c</b></p> <p><b>PORK SHOULDER ROAST</b> <b>lb. 37c</b></p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> FRESH <b>3 lbs. \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> FRESH <b>3 lbs. \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>SPARE RIBS</b> COUNTRY STYLE <b>lb. 59c</b></p>	<p>Texas <b>Green Onions</b> <b>3 bunches 19c</b></p> <p>California <b>Radishes</b> <b>3 bunches 19c</b></p> <p>Calif. Romaine <b>Lettuce</b> <b>head 19c</b></p> <p>Texas <b>Carrots</b> <b>2 pkgs. 15c</b></p> <p>Colorado Russet <b>Potatoes</b> <b>20-lb. bag 69c</b></p> <p>Fresh <b>Bananas</b> <b>lb. 10c</b></p> <p>Indian River <b>Grapefruit</b> <b>4 for 39c</b></p> <p>California <b>Strawberries</b> <b>pint 39c</b></p> <p>Florida <b>Corn</b> <b>3 ears 27c</b></p>
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**EGGS**

B. F. Cain—Medium

dozen **39¢**

PLAIN **SOUR CREAM DIP**

2 8-oz. packages **51¢**

Free Dip Served Sat.!

PLAIN **COTTAGE CHEESE**

2-lb. carton **49¢**

**BORDEN'S MILK**

Regardless of price, still your best milk buy in Hereford



**ONLY 88¢ GALLON**



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**Builds the Best (and Most) Potato Harvesters in America**

In Canada, Mexico and the United States, the potato harvesters you see most often are Lockwood. Because they've got more of the features growers want...ahead-of-field advanced design and ruggedly-built features that mean higher capacity, gentle handling, and dependability.



**MARK VI:** Here's the 'King of the Big Fields.' Two-row open-throat design handles up to 25 acres a day.



**MARK-ette:** The harvester that brought profitable mechanized harvesting to small and medium acreages.

**WORK TESTED**

**WORK PROVED**

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We have a full Line of **FIELD** and **SHED** VEGETABLE EQUIPMENT

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W. Hwy. 60 364-1600



# Muleshoe Show Invites Artists

Plans for the Muleshoe Art Associations Annual Exhibit have been completed and rules and regulations are being sent to the area artists, according to Marie Lenau, exhibit chairman. All artists in the Muleshoe area and within a radius of 300 miles of Muleshoe, are invited to participate in the competitive event scheduled APRIL 29th - May 5th, 1967, at 111 Main Street, Muleshoe, Texas. Awards totaling \$560.00 will be

presented. Juror will be Paul Hanna, Assistant Professor, Texas Technological College, Architecture and Allied Arts.

Muleshoe Art Association will give a Purchase Prize of \$150.00 which will be placed permanently in the Muleshoe Area Public Library. Other awards given by business firms of Lazbuddie, Needmore and Muleshoe are as follows:

- Lazbuddie Award — \$75.00
- Beene Grocery, Needmore, Award — 10.00, Muleshoe Merchants Award — 100.00, Muleshoe State Bank Award — 60.00, First National Bank, Muleshoe Award — 60.00, Production Credit Association Award — 20.00, Bailey County Electric Cooperative Award — 15.00, Higginbotham Bartlett — Framing Award — 30.00, St. Clair Dept. Store — Merchandise Award — 10.00, Williams Bros. — Merchandise Award — 15.00, Tri-County Savings & Loan Assn. — 15.00, Honorable mention ribbons will be given as merited.

An entrance fee of \$2.00 will be charged and each artist may submit as many as three entries. Paintings and drawings in all mediums will be accepted. Entries must be framed and wired securely for hanging, and must be original works (done without supervision) within the last two years. Any work not in good taste will be rejected.

Entries will be received at 111 Main Street, Muleshoe, on Wednesday, April 26, 1967 between 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. Judging will be April 27th.

The show will be open for public viewing on Saturday, April 29th, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., and Sunday, April 30th, between 1 P. M. and 5 P. M. Awards will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The winning entries will hang in the Muleshoe State Bank until May 5th. Entries not winning awards may be picked up after 5 P. M., Sunday, April 30th. Award winning entries must be picked up at the Muleshoe State Bank before 3 P. M. Friday, May 5th.

This show promises to be the largest Muleshoe has ever had in both awards and area included. The Art Association anticipates participation from all the artists in this area. High school students are invited to enter.

## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Gonzales are the parents of a son, Armando, born on March 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose O. Hernandez are the parents of a daughter, Joe Ella, born on March 19. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Manning are the parents of a daughter, Paulette Rena, born on March 20. She weighed 5 lbs. 6 ozs.

### MADCAP GOES HISTORICAL

NEW YORK — Lynn Redgrave, who is currently winning acclaim as a madcap in the movie, "Georgy Girl," will costar in quite a different dramatic offering on TV Feb. 14.

The youngest acting Redgrave will be in "Hall of Kings," the story of Westminster Abbey and its 900-year-old history as the shrine of the people who created the English language.

## Calendar Of Events

### THURSDAY

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.  
Toastmasters Club at Ward's Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.  
Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon.  
Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon lunch.  
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

### FRIDAY

Messenger H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, 2:30 p. m.

### MONDAY

Music Study Club in home of Mrs. S. F. Clements, 2:30 p. m.  
County Home Demonstration Council in county courtroom, 2:30 p. m., preceded by reporters' workshop at 1:30 p. m.  
National Secretaries Association in REC Building, 8 p. m.  
World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at Community Center, 7 p. m.  
TOPS Club at Bluebonnet

School, 7:30 p. m.  
Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.  
Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.  
Citizens Band Radio Club in REC Building, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY

Veleda Study Club in home of Mrs. Ronald Harpster, 8 p. m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, Mrs. Don Chapman hostess, 8 p. m.  
Sunshine Club in home of Mrs. Clint Lundy.

### WEDNESDAY

Hereford Lions Club lunch in Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.  
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.

All of the University of Kentucky's basketball players are six feet or over with Cliff Berger, a Centralia, Ill., junior, the tallest at 6-8.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Pamela Campbell, 206 Beach; Mrs. E. L. Fryar, 606 Oak; Mrs. Pablo Gaitan, Friona; C. A. Hance, Dimmitt; Becky Elliott, 131 Ave. K; Mrs. Richard Clark, 133 Ave. J; Mrs. Vernon L. Kendrick, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Friona; Mrs. Lucia Thomas, Box 608; Mrs. Jimmie Manning, 227 Ave. C.

Mrs. Baldomero N. Gamez, 808 Blevins; Mrs. Charles M. Martin, Muleshoe; A. V. Campbell, Friona; Tom C. Draper, Box 671; Mrs. Willis O. Edleman, 409 Ave. K; Fred Perales, 205 Lawton; Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, Rt. 4; E. T. Brooks, Box 608; Hugh McCrary, Cisco; Linda K. Hallows, Rt. 5.

Austin I. Blasingame, Vega; Mrs. Eugene Martin, 503 S. 25-Mile Ave.; Mrs. Mary I. Garrett, Box 708; Leslie H. Rosenkranz, S. Dakota; Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Friona; Maxey Dowd, Rt. 4; John Casebeer, 304 E. 5th.

Sylvia M. Palacio, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Marie Armstrong, 605 Star; Mrs. Nannie A. Caraway, 118 Lake; Mrs. Nellie Mullins, Friona; Giles Williams, 520 Star.

### PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Fannie Warrick, March 18.  
Mrs. Lloyd A. Pittsinger, Mrs. Ollie C. Forbus, Charles W. Gresham, Mrs. Robert H. Barton, Mrs. W. D. Henson, Mrs. Lazaro Lopez, Glen Nelson, Mrs. Jackie R. Forbus, March 19.

Mrs. Joe H. Gonzales, Mrs. John T. Denham, George W. Jones, Eugene Morton, March 20.

Mrs. Herbert E. Finney, Mrs. Clyde D. Jones, Mrs. Joe O. Hernandez, Derek Vaughan, Robert C. Westphall, Estella Galvez, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., Mrs. John W. McNeely, Thelma Jersig, Mrs. Alma L. Scott, March 21.

Mrs. Bessie Flowers, Mrs. Willie L. Bolinger, Mrs. Ollie Combs, March 22.

Army will play five home football games at West Point next fall. Their rivals will be Virginia Duke, Rutgers, Stanford and Utah.

## Sightseeing Is Part Of Trip To Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., through eastern and northern states where they visited and enjoyed sightseeing. They were guests in Columbus, Ohio in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Knibbe. Mrs. Knibbe the former Sharon Hill of Hereford and a graduate of Texas Tech, is em-

Page Seven  
played as an interior design consultant at a large department store in Columbus.  
The Kimballs spent some time in Williamsburg, Va., visited historic Jamestown, made stops in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. They were especially interested in the numerous covered bridges which have been preserved in Indiana as traces of its past, one county boasting 38 of the picturesque structures.  
A grist mill still in operation at Mansfield, Ind., and many other places of historic interest were on their route.  
Read The Classified Ads Today.



### Pig in the Parlor

Is an ugly junk yard a nuisance? Is a noisy radio a nuisance? Is an odoriferous henhouse a nuisance? Consider this definition by the United States Supreme Court:

"A nuisance may be merely a right thing in the wrong place—like a pig in the parlor."

In other words, in complaining about an annoyance, it is not enough for you to point out how it looks, sounds, or smells. You must also show that it is not appropriate to the location.



Without smoke, Pittsburgh would have remained a very pretty village.

Complaints about nuisances may be judged not only in terms of the general community or the particular neighborhood but even in terms of feet and inches. For example:

A home owner was denied an injunction against cooking odors blown from the house next door; when the court ascertained that there was a space almost 30 feet wide between the two buildings.

But an apartment dweller was granted relief from the cabbage and onion fumes aimed his way by the people directly across the hall. Of course, to the person annoyed, the mere location of the annoyance is not the whole story. Not every individual has the same "threshold" of irritation. A smell or noise that vexes one neighbor may leave another—equally close to the source—totally unconcerned.

But as a practical matter, the law must decide according to average, not individual, tastes and sensibilities. Thus, a court refused to interfere with blasting noises which were irksome only to an especially nervous woman in the neighborhood.

Even if it tried, the law could not please everybody. Inevitably it would run afoul of those people who, in one court's words, "consider all noises offensive except those they make themselves."

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

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# LAST 3 DAYS

<p>Close out all Admiral Appliances If you ever want an appliance Now Is The Time</p>		<p>We have sold genuine Silver Dollars for 25c. We have had a Dutch Auction for two Admiral Duplex Refrigerator-Freezers. There is now just three more days for other bargains.</p>		<p><b>STORE WIDE SALE PRICES</b></p>	
<p>1-1967 model <b>12' Refrigerator</b> coppertone 2 slide out shelves Large freezer compartment</p> <p>Reg. 299.95    <b>now \$188</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-1967 model white 15' <b>Refrig.-Freezer</b> 2 door combination, frost free refrigerator compartment. 2 porcelain crispers. 2 pull out shelves</p> <p>Reg. 349.95    <b>now \$249</b> w/t</p>	<p>G.E. <b>Port. Color TV</b></p> <p>Reg. 269.95    <b>now \$249</b> w/t</p>	<p>All Furniture Styles <b>Console Stereos</b> G.E. or Admiral Val. from 269.95 to 589.95 <b>NOW ON SALE FROM \$199 up</b></p>	<p>1-1967 model Admiral <b>COLOR TV</b> French Provincial Cherry Wood Cabinet</p> <p>Reg. 779.95    <b>now \$599</b> w/t</p>	<p>17 pc. <b>HOUSEHOLD GROUP</b> 3 Full Rooms of Furniture only \$3 per week</p> <p>Reg. 439.95    <b>now \$299</b></p>
<p>For The Last Three Days of This Sale We Have 6% Financing for Qualified Credit.</p>			<p>10 Portable <b>Record Players and STEREOs</b> Values to 289.95 <b>NOW ON SALE FROM \$24 up</b></p>	<p>1-1967 <b>ADMIRAL HOME THEATRE</b> Admiral's Best AM/FM Radio, Stereo. Early American Maple Cabinet</p> <p>Reg. 1195.00    <b>now \$899</b> w/t</p>	
<p>G.E. 15 cu. ft. <b>Chest Freezer</b> 517 lbs. of zero storage</p> <p>Reg. 239.95    <b>now \$199</b> w/t</p>	<p><b>Washer &amp; Dryer</b> G.E. Matched in Avocado, washer has two wash cycles, 2 spin speeds, 3 wash temp., 2 rinse temp. Dryer has both auto. and timed drying cycles.</p> <p>Reg. 579.90 pr.    <b>now \$459</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-G.E. Americana <b>RANGE</b> Dark copper Double Oven Fully auto. Range. Lower oven self cleaning, self contained vent system</p> <p>Reg. 779.95    <b>now \$579</b> w/t</p>	<p>Reclining, <b>LOVE SEAT</b> choice of Early American or modern. Fabric or vinyl Good color selection</p> <p>Reg. 239.95    <b>now \$199</b> only \$2 week</p>	<p>5 pc. Early American <b>Living Room Suite</b> Couch, Chair and 3 solid Maple tables</p> <p>Reg. 409.85    <b>now \$299</b></p>	<p>9 pc. <b>DINETTE</b> Large Formica top table, 8 chairs covered in extra heavy vinyl</p> <p>Reg. 169.95    <b>now \$130</b> only \$5 a month</p>
<p><b>Maytag DRYER</b> Turquoise. Discontinued color. Completely Automatic dryer.</p> <p>Reg. 299.95    <b>now \$199</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-Maytag <b>Auto. Washer</b> 3 wash temperatures completely automatic</p> <p>Reg. 249.95    <b>now \$188</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-1967 model white <b>12' Refrigerator</b> 2 slide out shelves Large freezer compartment</p> <p>Reg. 299.95    <b>now \$188</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-New <b>Admiral Duplex 22' Refrig.-Freezer</b> Combination, Auto Ice maker, frost free both sec.</p> <p>Reg. 799.95    <b>now \$599</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-1967 model coppertone 15' <b>Refrig.-Freezer</b> Frost free combination, complete automatic ice maker, covered butter &amp; cheese compartment.</p> <p>Reg. 449.95    <b>now \$359</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-17' white 2 door combination <b>Refrig.-Freezer</b> completely auto. ice maker 2 shelf freezer door 3 shelf refrig. door 2 porcelain crispers</p> <p>Reg. 549.95    <b>now \$389</b> w/t</p>
<p>Early American <b>Hide-A-Bed</b> Heavy-Light brown fabric cover Innerspring mattress</p> <p>only \$2 a week</p> <p>Reg. 329.95    <b>now \$199</b></p>	<p>2 pc. Walnut Finish <b>Bedroom Suite</b> ● Bookcase Bed ● Chest</p> <p>Reg. 119.95    <b>now \$77</b></p>	<p>2-1967 model Admiral 15' <b>Refrig.-Freezer</b> Combination, Auto. Ice maker twin porcelain crisper</p> <p>Reg. 399.95    <b>now \$299</b> w/t</p>	<p>1-15' Admiral <b>Combination Refrig.-Freezer</b> Twin porcelain crisper separate covered butter compartment</p> <p>Reg. 349.95    <b>now \$249</b> w/t</p>	<p><b>G. E. DRYER Automatic &amp; Timed cycle dryers.</b> 3 heat dryers. Values to 229.95</p> <p><b>NOW ON SALE FROM \$166</b></p>	

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**KING'S MANOR GIFT** — Summerfield Study Club purchased and donated a bird house to King's Manor Monday and was installed by members of the Easter Lions Club. From left to right are: Lions Club president Bill Struve; Mrs. Lee Curry, member of the study club; Alvis Jolly, president-elect of the Lions Club; Mrs. R. S. Lonce, Jr., president of the study club and Roy Botkins, past president of the Lions Club. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Golden Passport Plan Is Outlined

The 1967 issue of the \$7 annual recreation permit — the "Golden Passport" — is now available at all offices of the U. S. Forest Service's Southwestern Region, Regional Forester William D. Hurst announced today in Albuquerque.

Hurst called the Golden Passport, good for a carload of visitors for more than 7,000 federal recreation areas across the Nation, "the greatest recreation bargain available today."

April 1 marks the beginning of the new recreation year under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which created a revenue source to pay for additional outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The law provides that 60 per cent of the LWCF income is for use by local, county, and state governments, on a 50-50 matching basis, for acquiring and developing public outdoor recreation areas. The remaining 40 per cent is used by federal agencies for buying land with high recreation potential.

During fiscal years 1965 and 1966, Arizona received a total of \$1,196,808 in LWCF revenue, Hurst said. This money has helped pay for dozens of projects including half of the \$280,000 spent to develop the Willow Springs Reservoir, a 97-acre trout fishery built by the Arizona Game and Fish Department on the Sitgreaves National Forest near Heber; half of a \$200,000 swimming pool and recreation complex built by the City of Wilcox, half of the \$60,400 spent by Tucson for the Pablo Verde swimming pool and bathhouse; and half of the \$34,589 used by the City of Prescott to acquire and develop Willow Creek Park.

The Arizona Outdoor Recreation Coordinating Committee reviews applications for LWCF help from Arizona communities and agencies and then sends them to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation which administers the fund.

In New Mexico, the State Planning Office reviews and approved requests for money before passing them on to the BOR. New Mexico has 72 projects under way. Examples are a \$250,000 swimming pool at Bottomless Lake State Park, the \$120,000 Riverview Park Development in Albuquerque, the \$180,000, 30-acre Spring River Park in Roswell, and the Lake Van Recreation Area in Dexter which includes a 30-acre lake. In fiscal years 1965 and 1966, New Mexico received a total of \$1,122,349. Another \$757,562 has been allocated for fiscal year 1967 projects.

From July 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966, the 12 National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico and the Panhandle National Grasslands, which make up the Forest Service's Southwestern Region, sold \$156,677 worth of recreation permits. During the current recreation year ending March 31, regional sales were expected to be near \$300,000.

Hurst predicts that Golden Passport sales will continue to grow as more people realize the great value they receive and the importance of their contributions to more and better outdoor recreation opportunities.

Areas where fees are charged must be administered by a federal agency primarily for scenic or recreation purposes, have recreation facilities on services provided at federal expense, and be of such nature that fee collection is practical. Any such designated areas also must be clearly posted to show that a recreation permit is required. Hurst said there were now 279 designated camp and picnic grounds on the Southwestern National Forests. He reminded that there is no charge for other National Forest uses such as hiking, hunting, or fishing, although state licenses are required for hunting and fishing.

A \$1 one-day permit, good for the holder and everyone in his private vehicle, also is available. The single-day permits are sold only at Ranger Stations and at some areas equipped with dispensing machines. Hurst said permit holders should display their Golden Passports or single-day tickets on the driver's side dashboard or sunvisor so that it can be seen from the outside. He said enforcement would be much stricter this year.

Special group permits also are available from District Forest Rangers.

The Golden Passport will be Service, National Park Service,



**WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE** — Sunday's flow of water across 25 Mile Avenue as short, heavy rain created a nuisance in parts of Hereford, but it was a welcome nuisance as local and area residents revelled in the moisture. Pictured is the over-

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Management. The passport is good at virtually all recreation facilities operated by these agencies except such areas where user fees are charged for cabins, guides, elevators, locker rooms, and other special services.

## Local Students Attend FHA Meet

Susan White of the Future Homemakers of America from Hereford High School was recognized as one of three candidates for national FHA office at the annual Area I convention in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Miss White, first vice president of Chapter I in Hereford High, is a candidate for the national FHA choir. She appeared on the convention banquet program as vocal soloist.

Recognized for outstanding contributions to FHA were Claudia Loerwald, HHS student who has been corresponding secretary of Area I the past year; Mrs. Frank Prowell, homemaking instructor; high school principal Bill Michael and Hereford

School superintendent Johnny Clark.

Miss Loerwald is one of 73 area students to be presented State Homemaker Degrees at the Texas FHA convention at Dallas next month. They were among the groups recognized at Lubbock.

The Hereford delegation comprised 65 students. Speakers at the meetings included Lewis Timberlake of Austin, president of Texas Jaycees who challenged the girls to accept responsibilities which go with citizenship, and Dr. Clark Ellzey, professor of home and family life at Texas Tech, whose topic was Youth's Greatest Problem.

## Trials Postponed In County Court

The case of Lavern Kearns of Hereford, charged with driving while intoxicated, was declared a mistrial Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith County court.

Bill Hall of Littlefield, attorney for Kearns moved that the case be declared a mistrial after County Attorney Bruce Miller announced that he had three or four witnesses who were not present and needed time to get them to court. Hall told the court that Miller had stated at an earlier hearing he would have only one witness. The case will be tried again at a later date.

In other action in county court Judge H. C. Williams granted a motion Tuesday morning by Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch Jr. for continuance of the cases of liquor violations against 15 Hereford residents.

Upchurch is representing all but one of the persons arrested Feb. 26 by local and state authorities and charged with 33 counts of sale and possession of liquor in a dry area. The Amarillo attorney told the court he needed more time to talk with the people involved but assured Judge Williams he would be bringing in the cases separately during the next month.

The continuance request was granted by Judge Williams, who set May 16 as the deadline for final presentation of the cases.

In earlier action in county court, Robert B. Baker was fined \$50 and costs on a charge

of driving while license suspended.

A jury is expected to begin hearing testimony today on a driving while intoxicated case. A venire of 36 was summoned to county court this week.

## Adrian FHA Has Nine At Meet

**ADRIAN** — Nine girls of Adrian High School Future Homemakers Chapter attended an Area I FHA meeting in Lubbock on the weekend. Martha Gruhlkey, Miss Zady Higginbotham and Pat Blankinship of Adrian were among students and faculty members recognized for outstanding work with FHA. Miss Gruhlkey, area parliamentarian, presided for a meeting of the house of delegates and gave its report to the general session. Tanya Travis assisted as a hostess for the house of delegates. Gay Brothers was Adrian delegate at the business meeting.

Roxann Brownlee and Virginia Hoagland were members from Adrian of the area choir. Other students who went to Lubbock were Betty Whitten, Sharon McCown, Jackie Loveless and Gale Gruhlkey. Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey accompanied them.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

## Cancer Goal Is Dollar A Person

Goal for the 1967 Cancer Crusade in Texas is two million dollars, roughly a dollar for each Texan now living who will have cancer, if present trends continue.

This is the information given volunteer workers who will conduct the annual crusade in Deaf Smith County beginning March 28, when the kickoff breakfast is slated. With that statement goes another, the hope that many million deaths may be prevented.

Basic purpose of the crusade is the prevention of deaths, through research financed by funds raised each year in the crusade.

Volunteers to conduct the house-to-house canvass and the drive in business sections are being enlisted. Any who wish to assist are invited to telephone Mrs. Al Lee, general chairman in this county.

Scope of the work financed by crusade funds is shown in an analysis of how the American Cancer Control dollar is being spent in Texas during the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1967.

The largest amount, 31 cents, goes for research, investigations in seven major Texas hospitals and medical schools. Next is the 28 cents used for public education, informing residents of the seven warning signals of cancer and making free films, ex-

Fourteen cents goes for professional education, fellowships and services, keeping physicians informed of up-to-date developments in treatment of cancer, providing clinical fellowships, supporting tumor clinics and professional conferences.

Thirteen cents of the dollar is used for service to patients, providing dressings, loan closet and comfort items, and for speech rehabilitation.

Seven cents is used for development and administration of the program and an equal amount for the annual campaign, providing crusade materials for 265 unit campaigns which reach more than three million Texas families each year, developing memorial, legacy and special project programs and providing crusade staff assistance.

Dan Conners, linebacker with the Oakland Raiders, played fullback in high school yet never scored a touchdown. In his third year of pro ball he intercepted a pass and ran 23 yards for a touchdown against the New York Jets.

**For COLDS take 666**

## REVIVAL CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH

March 26 - April 2

EVANGELIST

Rev. Jimmy Kinsey

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Sweetwater

SONGLEADER

Cairl Horst

Amarillo Air Force Base

SERVICES

MORNING WORSHIP — 6 A.M.

PRAYER SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP — 8 P.M.

CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH

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**The Whole Town's TALKING ABOUT... HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET**

*The Finest in Foods for Easter*

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*Full-flavored with Extra Tenderness*

**BAR-S-HOLIDAY Ready-to-Eat half or whole lb. 99¢**

Cut-Up FRYERS	Swift's Premium LAMB CHOPS <small>lion cuts</small>	Swift's Premium LEG-O-LAMB <small>4 to 6 lbs.</small>	Proten Seasoned MIAMI OVEN ROAST
<b>29¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>	<b>79¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Fresh Bone-In PORK ROAST	Swift Royal Rock TURKEYS <small>10 to 12 lbs.</small>	Proten Cut & Frozen HALF-BEEF	Pinkney Gold Crown SLICED BACON
<b>39¢</b>	<b>35¢</b>	<b>48¢</b>	<b>45¢</b>

Dolly Madison ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX <small>79c value</small>	Kelly WHIPPING CREAM <small>1/2 pint</small>	Cloverlake COTTAGE CHEESE <small>2-lbs.</small>	Cloverlake ICE CREAM <small>Asst. flavors 1/2 gallon</small>
<b>59¢</b>	<b>25¢</b>	<b>49¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>

Texas Carrots <small>1-lb. bag</small>	Ice Berg Lettuce <small>2 heads</small>	Florida Tomatoes <small>2 lbs.</small>	Central American Bananas <small>2 lbs.</small>
<b>5¢</b>	<b>29¢</b>	<b>29¢</b>	<b>25¢</b>

**COUNTRY EGGS** Ungraded **3 dozen \$1.00**

## BORDEN'S MILK

Regardless of price, still your best milk buy in Hereford

ONLY 44¢

1/2-gallon

88¢

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### SPECIALS

Ending March 31

<b>YAMAHA CAMPUS 60 (YJ-2)</b> Special Price <b>\$271.48</b>	<b>KAWASAKI 85 (JIT)</b> Special Price <b>\$343.25</b>
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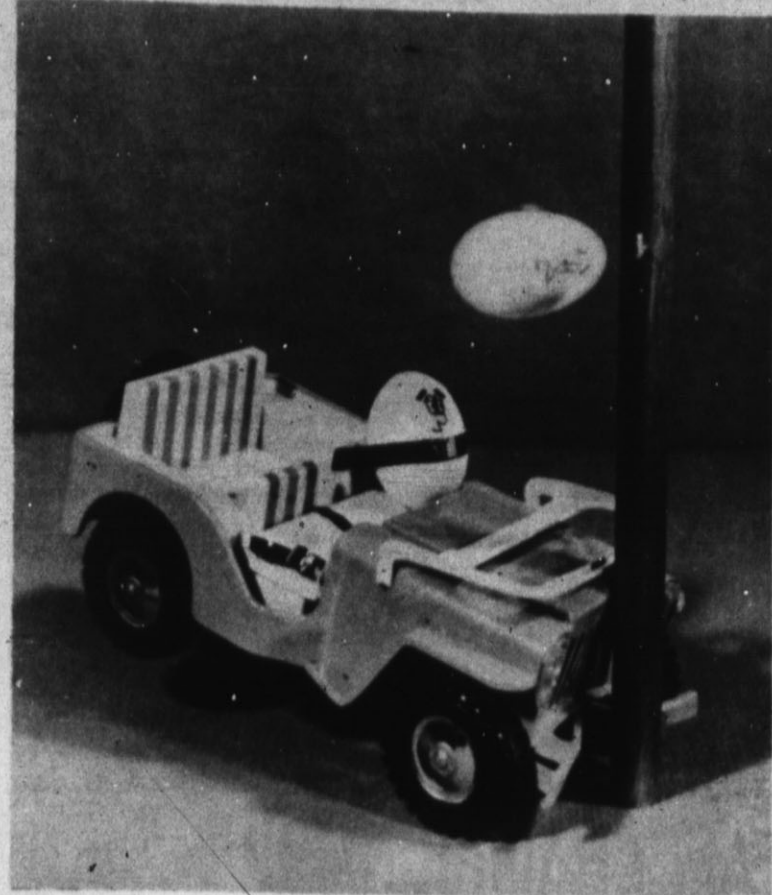
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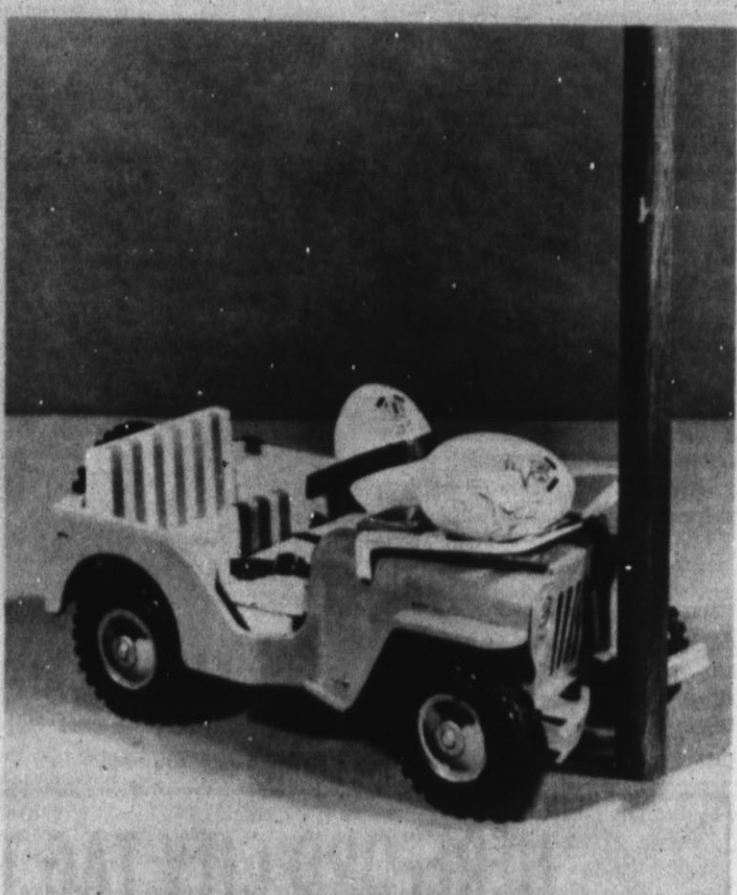
### SWEDE'S CYCLE SHOP

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**EGGHEADS FOR SAFETY** — Egged on by expected high Easter traffic accident toll, an insurance company illustrates importance of wearing seat belts to reduce chances



of death or injury in a collision. Law of momentum "crack-up" demonstration is from a public service program for high school driver education courses.

### Photography Is Good 4-H Project

City kids and farm kids get a lot of enjoyment out of 4-H Photography projects. Many of them never owned or operated a camera before. And they don't run around taking pictures any old way.

The more than 70,000 4-H boys and girls nationwide enrolled in photography clubs learn step-by-step methods of good picture taking. The 4-H Photography program has been carefully planned by specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Both club leaders and members use a series of photography guide books written and illustrated by professionals. Each unit should be completed before starting the next. The youngsters learn "first things first," like how does a camera work; how is film loaded and removed; when should flash be used. Then they study composition, use of color film, slides and special lighting.

Advanced members learn to operate movie cameras, take news photos and photos for other 4-H activities. Pictures also

are used to supplement school studies. Skills learned in the program have enabled scores of high school students to obtain part-time jobs as free-lance photographers, dark room assistants and salespeople.

Said 4-H'er Angela Vigil, "I looked at photography as an art . . . when properly used it can depict the beauty of the little things in life. Someday photography may have a place among the humanities, art, literature and music."

Sponsor of this popular program is Eastman Kodak Company. Each year recognition is given to 4-H'ers for notable progress.

For the first time, state winners will receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. Previously the state award was a \$50 U. S. savings bonds, and congress trips were offered to only 18 sectional winners.

Up to four medals will be presented to county champions. From state winners, four will be chosen to receive \$500 educational scholarships. All award recipients are named by the Extension Service which supervises 4-H work.

More information about the photography program and how to enroll or be a club leader can be obtained by contacting the county extension agent in charge of 4-H.



**SENDOFF GIVEN** — Mrs. Don Taylor, center was complimented with a party before her departure for a new home at Belton. At left is Mrs. J. R. Allison, in whose home her Sunday School class entertained, and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. B. L. Davis, stands at right.

### Mrs. Taylor Is Farewell Honoree

Mrs. Don Taylor, who is moving to Belton, was honoree at a farewell party Monday evening given by the Married Young People's class of First Baptist Church. It was in the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. R. Allison.

Mrs. Taylor will soon join her husband at Belton, where he began duties on the high school coaching staff March 11. He has been a coach in Hereford school system.

Small gifts to Mrs. Taylor, and she wore a double orchid corsage given by Mrs. Bill Lankford. Mrs. James Gentry baked and decorated the cake which she served at the party. Mrs. John Hammett was at the punch bowl.

Others on the guest list were Mmes. Ray Don King, Lynton Allred, Lewis Block, Charles Brown, Ken Rogers, Ben Scott, Jerry Don Glover and Harvey Penner.

### Two Vehicles Collide Saturday

Approximately \$550 worth of damages resulted from a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Park Avenue and Avenue K Saturday afternoon. A 1966 pick-up, driven by Jerry E. Thompson of 100 NE 4th in Dumas, collided with a 1966 sedan driven by Troy S. Fulton of 700 Blewins, Hereford. The Fulton vehicle accounted for \$300 worth of damages.

The pick-up belonged to W. D. Jones Drilling Co. of Dumas and the sedan was owned by Tide Products Inc. of Hereford.

A citation was given for disregarding a stop and go signal.

### WINS TELEVISION SET

Mrs. James McAndrews was the winner of the television that was being given by St. Joseph Society at St. Joseph Mission at the Labor Camp. Mrs. McAndrews donated the set back to the Mission and they will use it again as a prize in another fund raising event.

Ever add toasted sesame seed to pancake batter?

### Gift To Revisit Center Voted By El Llano Club

A cash gift to the Hereford Revisit Center of the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential was voted by members of El Llano Study Club at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Labry Ballard.

Clothing and money will also be sent by the club to Girlstown USA.

The program was given by Tomas Graf, American Field Service student in Hereford High School, who was introduced by Mrs. Pete Caviness.

He told of his own family and his home city, Karlsruhe, Germany, after sketching a background of general information about Germany. The city is lo-

cated 50 miles from the French border and has a population of some 250,000 he said as "he showed slides picturing some of its historic spots, buildings and parks.

Other areas of Germany were shown in some of the slides which illustrated his talk. Afterward he answered club members' questions.

Those present were Mmes. Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, Clyde Coleman, R. A. Geron, Cecil Hart, O. G. Hill Jr. and Elmer Kimball.

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**Glad's Garden**

**THE ROSE STORY**

ROSA, is the genus name for Rose, and its history can be traced to Biblical times. The first known rose was grown by Theophrastus around 270 B. C. It was called the rose of sixty petals, which later became known as the cabbage rose. Albert E. Wilkinson, author of The Flower Encyclopedia, and Gardener's Guide says, "The first rose was introduced in Europe in the early part of the 12th century. It was brought from Persia by returning crusaders. Later in the early part of the 15th century, crusaders brought the Damask Rose, from Damascus, to parts of Europe."

Roses have many forms; some are low-growing, others are of a climbing type. There are thousands of varieties, and the classification in none too clear, often overlapping. All of these woody plants belong to the general classification of ROSA. The genealogy of our modern rose is such a maze as to make it practically impossible to determine accurately the exact parentage. As early as 1829, approximately 2,500 kinds of roses were known in the United States.

The story of the rose is fascinating, and very romantic. Its myths, legends, and symbolism, its use in art, heraldry, poetry, prose, song, medicine, per-

mery, and cookery is voluminous. The rose is often referred to as the KING of the garden, and rightly so, because it perhaps is the most known and loved flower that is grown.

The rose has always been a favorite of women and long has been associated with some of our greatest love stories. Jean Gordon, a noted rose authority and enthusiast loved the rose so much that she founded a museum which is solely devoted to the rose. Marriage customs of many lands include roses, dating back to medieval times, when brides wore chaplets of roses. In one Persian ceremony a canal specially constructed in the garden for the occasion was filled with sweet-scented rose water. The French brides have long thrown rose petals into pools of water with a wish that the rose of their youth would not forsake them in old age.

Another ancient custom, in which the rose plays a large part, is that of the Armenians. The night before the wedding, a rose petal was placed in each palm of the bride. The palms were then coated with henna and tightly bandaged. When the bandages were removed on the morning of the wedding, the petal imprints were clearly visible, and the bride wore this until it faded away.

Much of the early popularity of the rose is attributed to two

renowned women, Cleopatra and Josephine. Cleopatra has been remembered for her extravagant use of beautiful roses for all important events and ceremonies. When she was honoring Mark Anthony with a banquet, she had the banquet hall floor carpeted with rose petals to a depth of 18 inches.

In the early part of the 18th century, rose growing was made tremendously fashionable by the Empress Josephine. Her magnificent gardens contained hundreds of varieties of roses. When I visited the gardens at the Chateau near Paris, the garden guide told us that she personally directed the planting and care of the roses, designing the trellises for the climbing roses, and the other designs carried out in the landscaping of the gardens. The trellis which was in use when we were there, was a reproduction of those which Josephine had designed. We were also told that tradition says Josephine was tending her roses, and was caught in a cold rain storm. From the exposure, she took a cold which later developed into pneumonia, this causing her death. She was a great patroness of Pierre Joseph Dredoute, the great botanical artist who painted roses in her garden and produced the classic volume, Les Roses. Josephine is remembered by the fact that she always carried a rose in her hand whenever possible, not only for its beauty and fragrance, but to serve as a shield to hide her imperfect teeth when she smiled. It was in this garden that she waited for Napoleon's return from his many invasions and conquests and it was there that they had their final farewell, before he was banished from France.

Cherished today as through the centuries, roses seem to express so great a part of us, that we enjoy their beauty, thrill at

the growth of a perfect bud or full blown blossom, and derive pleasure from sharing them.

Roses do well in our area and they are adaptable to practically any landscape design. Their wide range of color, size, and growing habits, make them great favorites for the garden-

To survive and remain attractive year after year they do require attention and care. This does not mean that the culture of roses is difficult or mysterious. It does mean, however that if you want roses, certain fundamentals must be observed.

First consideration, in the selecting of a site for a rose planting, or rose garden, is AIR CIRCULATION. Roses will not do well where air cannot move over and around them freely. Often a rose garden is surrounded by a tall ever-green hedge or fence, for decorative purposes. If such a place is your choice, then plant the roses so that sufficient space will be between them and the fence or hedge, and the air circulation will not be hampered. It is good to have a protective place for them, so that they do not have to bear the force of the north or west wind. Another consideration of importance is that there is good drainage.

Roses cannot tolerate WET GROUND, and cold feet. Soil is important. Roses need a loose friable soil, well filled with humus. If the soil does not meet this requirement, then either bring in extra good soil, or build it by adding extra compost and fertilizer, working it thoroughly, until it is friable and will have a good drainage qualities.

Another very important step in growing roses is that GOOD STOCK is selected. It is much better to have one or two plants which are of excellent stock, than to have more that are of

poor grade. Buy recommended name varieties.

(Next week, how to plant and grow roses, also a list of roses which do well in our area.)

HAVE YOU SEEN: the lovely garden forsythia, and daffodils which are in full bloom all over town, they are like great splashes of golden sunshine.

REMINDER: Clean out the iris beds, (if this was not done in the fall), burn all old leaves and other waste, give the plants a feeding of recommended nutrient, water thoroughly.

Have a happy Easter by worshipping with your family.

Glad

Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs and George Blanda of the Houston Oilers all threw five touchdown passes in one game last season.



ROY C. MCCLUNG, Wayland Baptist College president, to speak at First Baptist Church Sunday.

**Dr. McClung Is Guest Speaker**

Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, will be in Hereford Sunday to give both messages at the First Baptist Church.

He had been pastor at First Baptist Church in Plainview for five years when Wayland trustees invited him to become the institution's eighth president. Before that, he was pastor at First Baptist Church in Ada, Oklahoma and had served as pastor in Kentucky and Indiana.

As president, he is one of the busiest persons on the Wayland campus as invitations to speak

come from widely separate areas in Texas and from as far away as Oklahoma and Kentucky.

Dr. McClung holds the Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary and a B. A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, both in which he served as trustee later. In recent years he has served on the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and was regional director for the Texas Baptist Christian Crusade when he became president.

Worship services will be held at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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Dick Stienborn and Jack Cain

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Homogenized ALL BRANDS 1/2 GAL.

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Farm Pac Grade 'A' Medium DOZ. 39¢

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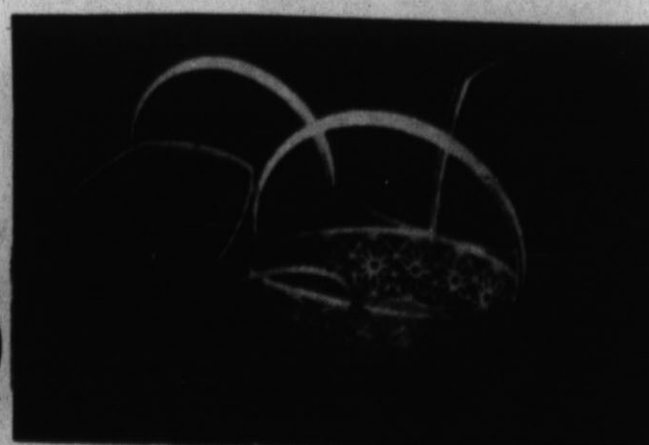
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Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger sing arias from Carmen

### Briefed Opera Is Sung On Program At Dawn

A brief version of Georges Bizet's famous opera, Carmen, with its best-known songs, was presented by Dawn Music Club for residents of the Dawn neighborhood Friday evening at the Community House there.

Costumes and settings arranged by the club members added color to the music of soloists and chorus, including the familiar Toreador Song and the lilting Habanera sung by the flirtatious Gypsy girl, Carmen.

Mrs. R. T. Stewart appeared in the title role; Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger sang the solo of the dashing bullfighter; Mrs. Rose Mary Stewart appeared as the soldier Don Jose, who is charmed by the fiery Gypsy, and Mrs. Leo Criddle as Jose's hometown sweetheart.

### Essay Contest Open To Teens

SAN ANTONIO — Time is running out for teenagers entering an essay-writing contest on "American Citizenship — What It Means to Me."

With prizes of \$100 and \$50 U. S. Savings bonds, or their cash equivalent sent to colleges of the winners' choice, plus 20 Honorable Mention Citations, the contest is open to all young Texans, 15 to 19 years of age, inclusively.

The sponsoring Texas Knights of Columbus' rules limit the essays to 300 words and point out the final judging will be performed by an inter-faith panel composed of members of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Essays must be mailed at latest by March 31 to the Essay Contest Committee, Texas Knights of Columbus 1111 Majestic Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205.

"Youngsters of all races, colors and creeds are invited to enter the annual competition which, in the past, has been won by students residing in cities and rural areas throughout the state," said Willard Green of Temple, head of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic, fraternal order of men with 32,000 members in Texas.

"Essays must be signed by the writers with their full names, ages, schools, classes, home addresses, telephones and cities of their residence, as well as the same information on their parents or guardians, and their school principals," he said.

Green added that previous years' winners have resided in small and large cities, including Whiteface, Rowena, Galveston, Benavides, Seymour, Port Arthur, Alpine, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Gonzales, Schulenburg, Poth, Gainesville, San Antonio, O'Donnell, Dalhart, Fort Worth, Ennis, and Wichita Falls.

## Casa de Amigos

By MARTIN WINCH  
In September of 1962, the Migrant Ministry finally located resident directors for the Casa de Amigos. Ezekiel and Mirna Vargas had graduated that spring from a Methodist college in Kentucky. They had worked with migrants during the summer and early fall in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan under the auspices of the National Council of Churches. The couple came to the Hereford Migrant Ministry through Miss Betty Whitaker coordinator of Migrant Ministry programs in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Vargas moved into the apartment at the Casa in the late fall of 1962. Their first task was to help formulate a comprehensive year-round program for the Casa de Amigos. After correction and approval by the Board, the proposal was published as a brochure entitled "At the End of the Long Rows." Not all the proposed programs could be handled with the limited resources available. But the comprehensive blueprint was a confident affirmation of the Migrant Ministry's higher expectations for the future.

positions in Alexandria, Kentucky. While in Hereford, they had earned teacher's certificates from West Texas State University.  
Between mid-August and early January, Rev. Ubaldo Ponce directed the Migrant Ministry program. Ponce was the first minister at the San Pablo Methodist Mission, which in 1963 had replaced the Wesley Methodist Church on the Migrant Ministry Board. He was able to visit the Labor Camp several times each week to help volunteers with the annual Bible school, recreation, singing, story-telling and crafts. Also during this period, the Board contracted for a 24 X 24 foot addition to the north west of the existing building. Bruce Coleman and his adult Sunday School class helped Dodson with finishing touches on the interior, especially with the installation of two new double showers. The work was finished before Christmas, and the new room designated for display of used clothing.  
Next Week: The Migrant Ministry, Part Four  
Needed: Pre-school shoes for both boys and girls.

### News About Area Men On Duty

Lewis A. Poarch, fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poarch of 213 Fuller St., Hereford, is home from the navy on 14 day leave.

Poarch has just completed 11 weeks of recruit training at San Diego, Calif. and is to report to the USS Henry W. Tucker, destroyer, at Long Beach, Calif. Poarch is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School.

Bob Rosburg took only nine puts on the back nine holes during the second round of the 1966 Seattle Open. It was the best putting effort on the PGA tour.

**Classifieds Get Results**



**COMMUNITY SUPPER** — Messenger Home Demonstration Club entertained members' families and a number of guests from the community Saturday evening with an Easter supper at Walcott School. Mrs. N. A. Brown is ready to serve the coffee while other club members in the background assist with hostess duties. From left are Mmes. H. D. Buse, Bill Page and S. N. Thweatt. Guests in the "chow line" are, from left, John Jones, Elmer Northcutt and H. D. Buse.

### Club Has Party For Families And Neighbors

Symbols of spring and the Easter holiday decorated tables where a covered dish supper was served at Walcott School Saturday evening. Messenger Home Demonstration Club members were hostesses to their families and other guests. Games of 42 were played after the meal.

Club members and families present were Messrs. and Mmes. Loyd Sevier, John Jones, J. E. Sorrells, S. N. Thweatt, H. D. Buse, Bill Page Elmer Northcutt; Mrs. N. A. Brown, Lisa Page, Debbie and Linda Sorrells.

Also at the party were the families of Ernest Brown, Eld-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to the ladies of the Avenue Baptist and the Frio Baptist churches for the lunch prepared for the family of Buck Berryman.

Your prayers and concern during this time have been greatly appreciated. Brothers and Sisters of Buck Berryman.

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### Heritage Group Wants Members

You are cordially invited to join the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. as members this week. Packets describing the privileges and duties of members are in the mail for those who have already expressed interest, and everyone in the Panhandle who wishes to have a part in the development of the great theatre project in the Palo Duro Canyon is urged to join. Write Box 268, Canyon, Texas for forms and information.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. is the producing organization for "TEXAS" the Paul Green musical production which plays each summer night in the beautiful amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. have the responsibility for backing and controlling that production and insuring its quality through the years and for maintaining and improving the physical plant.

According to the Constitution of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. adopted in 1961, the first memberships extended through the first summer of production of the Paul Green spectacular drama. Now

that that period has passed, a new set of duties and privileges has been defined by the Board of Directors. These allow for an annual membership campaign, life membership arrangements and they spell out in detail the responsibilities for maintaining the theatre and productions over a long period.  
Memberships are open to anyone who is willing to support the theatre with his interest, thought and a small annual membership fee.

#### OUTRUN BY TIME

BERLIN, West Germany (AP) — At the World Conference on Evangelism here, a large ticking-clock showed that the world's population had increased nearly a million in the 10 days of the meeting — a gain 10 times faster than converts are being won to Christianity.

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**TEXANS IN WASHINGTON**

# Powell Could Have Been Censured, Not Expelled

By **TEX EASLEY**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate by the House prior to its vote to oust Adam Clayton Powell, New York Negro Democrat, included references to the 1921 censure of a Texas member, Tom Blanton, the last time such action was taken.

Check of the congressional proceedings in the 1921 case indicates that had Powell appeared in the House chamber and given his side in the controversy, he, too, might only have been censured.

It was on Oct. 27, 1921, that the House took up a resolution to expel Blanton on the ground he had published in the Congressional Record "grossly indecent and obscene language, unworthy of a member of the House of Representatives."

On presenting the resolution to the House, Rep. Franklin W. Mondell of Wyoming said: "Unfortunately, the subject matter forming the basis of the charge against the member from the 17th District of Texas (Abilene) is of such a character that it cannot be presented upon this floor."

"Were I to recite or ask to be read even a portion of these words of offense I should myself be subject to expulsion."

Most of the three hours allocated to the debate was taken up by Blanton. He has become widely known because of his opposition to organized labor. This he said, was involved in the charges brought against him.

He explained that what he had placed in the Record was statements made by two employees of the Government Printing Office who were arguing over union organization activities at the GPO.

"Throughout my entire remarks on the Government Printing Office in Saturday's Oct. 22 Record," he said, "there is not one improper word used by me. . . I caused all improper words to be abbreviated and veiled exactly in the same manner as is done on the official court records in Texas."

The words were expunged from the permanent files of the Congressional Record by a 300-1 vote after Mondell described them as being "unspeakable, vile, foul, filthy, profane, blasphemous and obscene."

Thousands of copies of the Record containing Blanton's insertion already had been mailed.

Blanton, commenting on this, said few women or children would have paid any attention to the remarks if the controversy had not arisen. He emphasized again his use of abbreviations. In summarizing his case he

refused to confess any wrong doing. He said:

"I come from a state where in 1836, in the historic Alamo, at San Antonio, Col. William B. Travis drew out his sword and said: 'Men who are brave, cross it in defense of country. There was but one man who failed to cross it. I am not such a man; I will not buy my seat in Congress at the expense of honor or the sacrifice of principle.'"

"When you kick me out, as I know you will, I will go home broke, but I am not broken in spirit. I have my self respect."

On the vote which followed 204 were in favor of expulsion, 113

against. The necessary two-thirds vote to expel was not tallied. But the House, by a 293-0 vote, adopted a resolution to censure. He was then escorted into the well of the House and heard the speaker "censure" him for conduct unbecoming of a member.

His West Texas constituents apparently did not hold the action against him. He was re-elected from that district until 1928, when he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate. He later was re-elected to the House, serving from 1930 to 1937.

He was born Oct. 25, 1872, in Houston and died Aug. 11, 1957, in Albany, Tex.

## Observatory Is Being Revamped

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP) — McDonald Observatory, known throughout the world as one of the best, cranky though it is, will have a lot of new additions shortly.

Shortly, that is, as astronomers measure time. The facelifting atop Mount Locke in Far West Texas is expected to be completed some time in 1969.

Already, a 60-foot tower which looks like giant twin chimneys has been added. New roads have been bulldozed around the mountain top, and large sites for construction have been built or will be soon.

The new face on the mountain is part of an ambitious expansion program. This will involve the construction of a 107-inch reflecting telescope and a 30-inch telescope and the transfer of a 16-foot parabolic radio antenna from Austin.

The 60-foot chimneys will support the 107-inch telescope which is being built by Westinghouse, Inc., at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The entire project is expected to cost \$2.5 million. Financing construction of the telescope is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The National Science Foundation and the university are paying for construction of the dome and supporting facilities.

The 30-inch telescope will be a companion to a present 36-inch instrument and would be used for photometric work. This is measuring the amounts of different kinds of light given off by astronomical objects.

The metal dome of the big new telescope will rise 103 feet or more than 10 stories tall. The main operating floor will be five stories high.

Transfer of the radio antenna will put all the McDonald facilities across the Pecos River. Two sensitive radio-telescopes are being built at Mitchell Mesa, south east of Marfa and about 40 air miles from McDonald.

The present 82-inch reflecting telescope will be modernized soon with new wiring, new drive controls and other improvements.

John Weis, superintendent at McDonald, noted that the electrical controls on the 82-inch

instrument, which still has its original 30-year-old wiring have become so cranky at times that staff members no longer are permitted to open the dome or move the telescope for tourists.

The observatory can be visited four times daily.

The observatory is one of the few open to the public at all. Persons wishing to look through the 82-inch reflector may do so on the last Wednesday of each month by writing the observatory and requesting an admission slip.

## Ronald Gray Is Honored At Tech

Texas Tech honored 800 of its outstanding students Sunday at the 21st annual All-College recognition service in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Ronald N. Gray, son of the Norman Gray's was among 300 students recognized for individual honors.

Recognition service is the occasion on which the college pays tribute to those of its students who during the preceding two regular semesters have contributed with distinction to the college in the fields of scholarship and leadership.

Gray, a history major, is a senior student and will receive his degree this spring. He is a member of the National History Honorary Fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

An informal tea followed the service in the West lobby of the student union building. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray, 201 Star, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Judith and John of Dimmitt, Dr. Cecil Matthews and Miss Sharon Tinnin of Lubbock.

**HIS OWN POISON**  
 AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — When a trailer parked outside William Doo's house in Auckland went up in flames, firemen blamed children playing with firecrackers.

Doo is manager of one of the biggest fireworks importing companies in the country.

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Shurfine <b>MACARONI</b> 12-oz. package <b>17c</b>	Shurfine <b>FLOUR</b> 10-lb. bag <b>87c</b>
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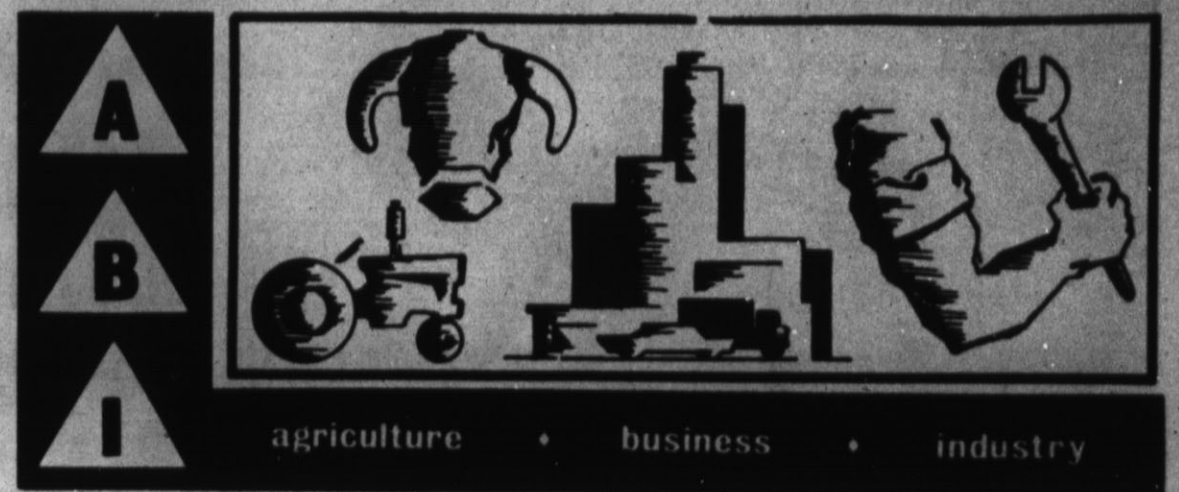
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DIRECTOR Mel Cordray . . . carries big responsibility for Holly.



# Holly Feeding Operation Is Nationwide

By JOE BRAN  
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most famous brands in this country already distinguished by many colorful brands is one that looks like a capital "H" with a fish hook superimposed on the left side of it. The brand, when seen with a little imagination and squinting one eye, looks like the vague outline of a sugar beet.

Needless to say, the brand belongs to Holly Sugar Corporation and is branded on over 20,000 head of cattle that the corporation owns throughout the country.

One of Holly's four feedlot operations in the country is located in Deaf Smith County and feeds approximately 17,000 head of cattle annually. The lot was built in 1964 after Holly built the sugar factory here.

The lot at present has about 8,000 head of cattle and is capable of feeding 10,000. It consists of 72 pens, each capable of holding 100-125 head of cattle. The lot is spread over an area of 94 acres and is located approximately one mile west of the Holly Sugar factor.

The feedlot has one of the best mills made in this country. It was built by Thompson and Gill of Modera, California. For a long time, most mills have been built by California companies, since that state is second in total number of cattle fed annually. The largest producer in the nation is at present Iowa.

The mill is operated on a percentage basis in which only a percentage of the feed that is fed to each animal is mixed. The mill is known to many as a "per-centage mill." It also steam rolls the barley and milo used in the feeding operation. It is capable of mixing enough feed for 18,000 head of cattle daily. The feeding program at the Holly feedyard consists of dehydrated beet pulp, steam-rolled milo, steam-rolled bar-

ley, hay, molasses and protein supplement. None of Holly's feed yards used corn silage in their feeding operations as most others do around here. A small amount is kept handy in case the hay, which is the substitute, runs out.

All cattle fed at the feedyard are owned by Holly Sugar Corporation. The corporation buys the cattle locally or wherever available and feeds them until they are sold to market. Cattle are sold to Texas packers in Amarillo, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Lubbock. Out-of-state packers in Clovis, New Mexico and in Denver, Colorado. Other buyers are from Tennessee, California and Missouri.

These buyers are the main ones for the feedlot but many other cattle are sold to other places. Approximately 325 head of cattle are sold weekly from the lot.

The man that is responsible for all of Holly's feedyard operations is a former cow-puncher from the lush prairies of northern Wyoming, W. M. "Mel" Cordray. His ingenuity and years of study have taken him to the very top of the cattle business as Director of Livestock Operation.

Cordray first started with Holly as a ranch hand at the age of 25 in Sheridan, Wyoming in 1937. He worked there gaining experience in ranching and feeding cattle. His education at the time consisted of a high school diploma. In 1940, he was made manager of the ranch along with the feeding operation of the cattle there. Later in 1944, he was transferred to Hamlet, Montana, as a feed yard manager. The feedyard there is no longer in operation. Gaining more experience through the years, he was promoted to manager of Holly Feedyards in northern California in 1951. He moved to Tracy, California where his office was located.

His success as a cattleman didn't stop there, however, as

he was later promoted to assistant manager of Holly's Livestock operations. His promotion moved him to Denver, Colorado in 1959.

In 1957, he was appointed Director of Livestock Operation for Holly. Headquarters were in Denver until they were moved to Hereford in 1964. The president of the corporation suggested the move to Hereford because of the sugar factory and of the feedlot being built here. Being close to both made it more convenient for him to transact his business.

Although experience and a good eye are still prime requisites for a successful feedlot operation, Cordray's office in the Jim Hill Hotel is a place where the amateur would fear to tread. The most distinct feature of the office reminds visitors of the city room of a busy daily newspaper. Twin teletype machines clatter their distinctive cacophony in the background, interrupted only by the brisk dingling of alert bells and the tearing and posting of data sheets onto proper clip boards. Over these market teletypes come daily analysis of livestock throughout the country; dressed meat and live cattle; numbers of cattle slaughtered; and even feed grain prices. Slowly, slowly, Mel Cordray is getting to be "the" man in know for cattle market analysis in West Texas.

The feedlot in Hereford finishes cattle which are purchased almost daily off the range. These yearlings (which may be up to 18 months old) weigh approximately 700 pounds each. They are fed an average of 140-150 days, according to Cordray. During this time, a "critter" will gain from 2½ pounds to almost 3 pounds per day. When an animal weighs about 1,000 pounds he is prime for selling. Cordray says that today's tastes differ quite a bit from what they were when he was first punching cattle near

Sheridan. In those days, a typical critter would weigh about 1,500 pounds, but today's market demands smaller cuts of beef with less fat.

The cattle business gets in your blood, according to him. "It's not just a living; it's a way of life. For instance," he observed, "seems I do half a day's work all too often between 7:30 and 8:30 in the evening at home on the telephone when people call in with offers to buy and sell."

Although Holly's feedlot operations have been quite profitable through the years, the operation is dependent on the overall market in spite of all professional efficiencies. "I think this is going to be one of our better years," he said just recently.

In addition to the perpetual market worry, there are two other deep headaches that he faces daily. First, disease. Looking back through the files, Cordray was able to conclude that Holly's death loss has been only one-third of one percent (.33). Knocking wood, he credited careful buying, daily check of animals, and continuous personal concern of all foremen and hands. Being the director of four feedyards, he finds himself "on the go" most of the time visiting the other operations. He transacts most of his business on the telephone but often it takes him away from his office.

Second, there is the constant shadow of feed costs. . . how much to buy, how much to inventory, when to buy and what. Al Harris, research chemist in Colorado Springs, is perpetually concerned with the nutritive formulas that make up the feeding rations. Mel and Al have devised a continuous testing program here where six pens of cattle live under constant observation while being tested on various pulp and grain level rations.

The feedlot here employs 14 persons. Manager for the lot is

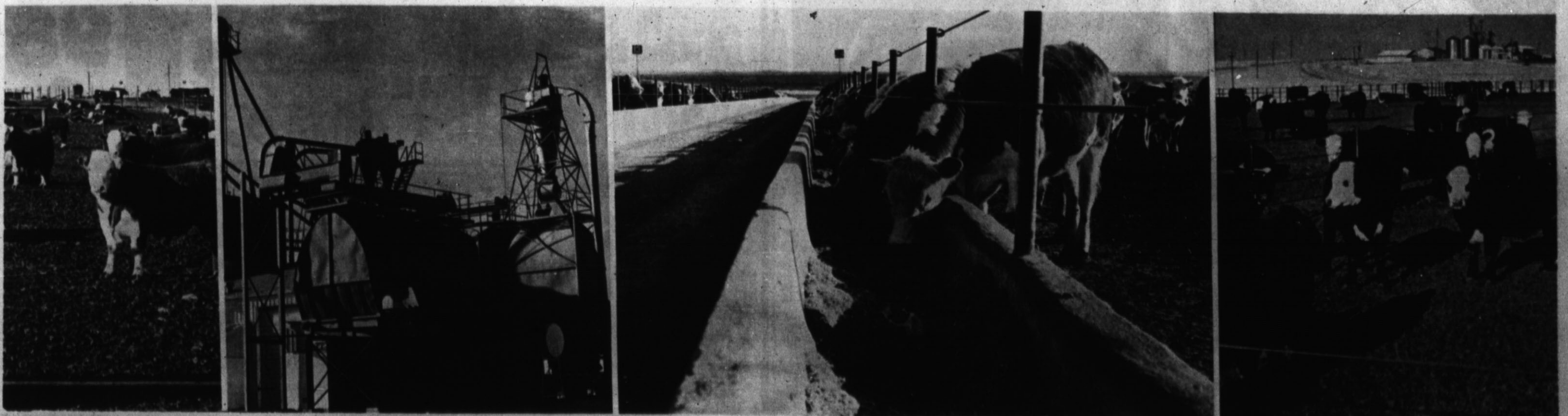
Bud Burgers with Paul Taggart assisting him. These persons are responsible for seeing that the cattle are fed with approximately 200,000 pounds of feed each day.

In summing up the changes in the feeder industry, Cordray noted five differences since 1918. (1) cattle quality emphasis has shifted from prime to choice because choice cattle record better gains and better conversion; (2) size, already discussed; (3) feeding techniques have changed widely with the coming of nutritional research. Between the war, nutritive rations used to hinge on protein. Today, however, more thought is being given to carbohydrates and the interaction between carbohydrates and protein. Today's rations are far more concentrated; (4) as in so many other industries, automation has come to the feeder business. At the local feedlot, for instance, after the various feeds are brought to the mixing mill, they are never again touched by human hands. Electrical networks and precisely engineered conveyors mix and transport the precise rations to the feed bunk; and finally (5) Americans are eating more beef than ever before, the best trend of all.

Cordray stated that Texas soon will be number one in the nation in cattle producing since all the conveniences are here. He especially pointed out that all the feed required is locally raised.

Holly has the other feedlots located in Brawley and Hamilton City, California and Torrington, Wyoming. Besides being the director of all four feedlots, Cordray has over 60 feeders, mill men and mechanics operating within the framework of his year-around operation.

He and his wife, Frita, live at 125 Kingwood. They do not have any children and this made it convenient for him and his wife to move as frequently as they did.







Mrs. Elmo Hall ... she refinished bedroom furniture

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

# Remote Ranch Is Home

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

Highway distance to Amarillo is 48 miles, but you can drive the same distance in another direction and still be in Deaf Smith County, at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall.

WHEN THEIR children, now attending Walcott School, enter Hereford schools they will be riding the bus farther than any other pupils.

Two families in the county live still farther than the Halls west from Hereford, on the Bridwell Ranch which occupies the remaining eight miles to the New Mexico line, but their children go to school at Adrian in Oldham County, as do members of the few families north of them.

Distance is a fact of life to the residents of the area where houses are widely scattered and the grassland stretches out section on section. The few buildings visible from the Halls'

home are tiny in the distance and there are places on the road out, where not a house is in sight.

HOWEVER, IT IS almost impossible now to get out of sight of the ubiquitous electric-line and telephone poles which have broken the grip of isolation that made life difficult for the ranch wives of pioneers and down to recent times.

When Mrs. Hall went as a bride to the ranch in 1952 there was no telephone, and the place had its own power plant with a limited output.

"We had to choose which appliance we wanted to use," Mrs. Hall laughs. "When I was ironing we couldn't have the radio on." It wasn't long before the rural electric line reached them but they were without a telephone until last November.

"THAT IS THE LINK that makes us feel we are right in town," says vivacious Mrs. Hall. "We never felt that we are too far away. Walcott School is our center for school and community affairs, and we go to the Bippus Church."

"When someone asks us how we stand being so far from town my husband tells them it's no problem to get there; we just start an hour earlier. We've become accustomed to that idea and think nothing of driving into Hereford for evening meetings and entertainment as well as for daytime business and shopping trips.

"Of course it takes a little advance planning; I can't dash down for a spool of thread or

quart of milk as I did the first month of our marriage, when we lived just two blocks off Main Street in Hereford."

PRETTY, DARK-HAIRED Mrs. Hall doesn't think of herself as a venturesome pioneer, and she doesn't feel lonely because she is too busy. Life on a ranch was a change to her; although her father was a farmer when she was growing up, the family lived in Lockney and she was greatly amused at the senior class prophecy which assigned her a future home "surrounded with wheat and cattle."

That's a good description of her present home. Cattle raising is the Halls' main business, grain sorghum and wheat are grown for cattle feed or pasture.

Mrs. Hall was Kay Norman before her marriage. She was a student two years in West Texas State University after graduation at Lockney, was interested in the study of journalism and still thinks she might have liked a career as a newswoman.

BUT SHE PREFERS the one she chose, which has given her bonuses in her four children. Kerry is 12 years old and in the sixth grade, Scott, 8, in the second. Rhonda started to school this term and Don, 4, stays home and at every opportunity goes with his father to the fields and about the outdoor work.

The modern three-bedroom home of the Halls is considerably different from the small house the couple occupied when

they first went to the ranch as renters. After they bought the land they began work, and literally raised the roof.

When new floors were put in the original three-room house, the low ceilings were a problem, so the Halls lifted them. That house is now the bedroom wing, with a porch enclosed to make a utility room and a space which is now being turned into a second bathroom.

A HOUSE WHICH had been occupied by ranch hands was moved up beside the first unit, connected with a hallway and remodeled to make a big living room, dining space, kitchen and bath.

Carpenter work, plastering, to make an attractive exterior, inside finishing, even wiring and plumbing have been done by Hall and his brother who is a partner in the ranch operation, with major aid from Mrs. Hall.

Work on the house has progressed intermittently, Kay Hall says, with a project or two underway at all times.

"When the weather is too bad for outdoor work, the men have worked on the house," she explains.

"MY HUSBAND AND I have learned to lay linoleum and tile, texture walls and do all sorts of carpentry. He built these cabinets and I varnished them," gesturing to handsome wood cabinets and table in the kitchen, "and I have even taken a turn at roofing."

"We needed the space as our family grew, and we wanted more room for company. One day when a lot of our relatives were visiting, we had 30 people here, and that crowds three rooms! We've grown tired of the work at times, but then we could see progress and got our enthusiasm back. And it hasn't been too hard; we work together."

Describing herself as "more of a carpenter than a cook," Mrs. Hall says she likes the quick and easy style of cookery. Her recipes include a special salad which graces a company dinner but is easily prepared.

ORANGE DREAM SALAD  
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1 tb. flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple  
1 can Mandarin oranges  
1 pkg. orange Jello  
1/2 pkg. miniature marshmallows

1/2 pt. whipping cream  
Drain juice from pineapple and oranges into saucepan. Add flour, sugar and egg yolks. Cook until thickened. Add dry Jello and stir until it dissolves. Cool to room temperature. Add oranges, pineapple and marshmallows. Fold in whipped cream and chill.

A dessert which the Hall youngsters, and practically all children, like very much is made by an easy recipe on the Hall ranch. It is one on which Kerry likes to practice cooking skills.

BROWNIES  
2 sticks margarine  
2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cocoa  
4 eggs  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Mix all ingredients and beat, then add chopped nuts, spread in a shallow baking pan and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares.

Tom Boerwinkle of Independence, Ohio is the tallest basketball player in the Southeastern Conference this season. He's seven feet and 251 pounds.

# Dr. George Graham Plans Year In North Carolina

Dr. George Graham, executive vice president of Hardin-Simmons University and member of the school's staff since 1956, will join the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, H-SU president, said Dr. Graham has been granted a leave of absence to accept a teaching post with the student-teacher program at the North Carolina school.

Dr. Graham will remain in his post through the summer.

Dr. Skiles said, "During his eleven years as an administrative officer, Dr. George Graham has made major contributions in all areas of our University program. He has certainly meant much to me in my first year with the University and I wish

to express my deep appreciation and high esteem for him as a colleague and as a close personal friend.

"Mrs. Graham and the children also mean much to Hardin-Simmons. Mrs. Graham has given great portions of her time and talents toward the improvement of our University. The children are loyal exes of our school and the son was a member of the faculty for a time."

The president added, "At Dr. Graham's request, the administration and Executive Committee of the Trustees have granted a leave of absence from next September 1 to June 1, 1968."

"With this action goes the very best wishes for a year of rewarding service in another institution and the deepest appreciation for the faithful service which Dr. and Mrs. Graham have given to our University and to our community. We look forward to continued opportunities of service together."

Dr. Graham, whose three-year term as an Abilene city councilman will expire in April, will likely leave the city during August for his post with the senior coeducational institution in North Carolina.

Coming to the H-SU staff in 1956 as executive assistant to the late President Evan A. Reiff Dr. Graham has worked in three different administrations as well as serving as interim president, 1962-63 following the death of Dr. Reiff.

Born March 22, 1911 in Rush Springs, Okla., he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from West Texas State University. He holds the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from H-SU, given in 1963.

A 25-year veteran of public school work in the Texas Panhandle, he has served as a rural school principal and was superintendent of Hereford, Tex., public schools for 10 years immediately before coming to H-SU.

He and Mrs. Graham, the former Mildred King, have been active in educational, religious and community affairs since coming to Abilene. They are both active members of First Baptist Church, where he is a member of the Board of Deacons and is a past president of the Brotherhood.

Mrs. Graham is a past Dis-

trict 17 Woman's Missionary Union president and of the local church and is currently president of the Roundtable, an organization made up of wives of H-SU faculty and staff members.

The Gabriels have two children, Ray, who is completing requirements for the PhD degree in mathematics at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Wally (Peggy June) Sherertz of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Graham is a former president of the Panhandle School Leaders Assn. and vice president of the District IX, Texas State Teachers Assn.

Concerning his leave, Dr. Graham said "Hardin-Simmons University shall always have a warm place in my heart. For nearly 11 years, it has been my life and I will continue to feel a part of its successes as

time goes on. I will rejoice in every success and will regret any failure.

"I am leaving with a good feeling toward everybody. The school is in good shape, with an outstanding image and one that is deserved.

"I hope and anticipate the very best for Dr. Skiles and certainly others in the administration, faculty and staff with whom I've been associated over the years. I have thoroughly enjoyed the past year at H-SU under the leadership of Dr. Skiles. He has been very kind and considerate to me."

Dr. Graham said the association with students at H-SU during this tenure "has been most pleasant."

Speaking as City Councilman Graham said "The Abilene community has certainly meant much to Mrs. Graham and me. We think it is an outstanding place to live and is full of good citizens."

"I have a keener appreciation for our city and city government because of the opportunity I've had in serving on the city council."

## Vocational Nurses And Guests Dine

Guests were invited to dinner recently by Deaf Smith County Chapter of the League of Vocational Nurses, to hear a talk by Bruce Miller, county attorney. He discussed relationships of attorneys with their clients, and afterward answered questions.

Dinner was served at Ward's restaurant. Guests included Chris Landin, Olivia Rodriguez, Temple Hill, Naomi Merrill, Bobbie Roberson, and two members of the Levelland LVN Chapter, Zelda Baker and Mildred Connor.

## College News About Students From This Area

Miss Nancy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, 204 Emma, was recently initiated into the office of Corresponding secretary for Delta Zeta social sorority on the campus of West Texas State University. Miss Martin is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Classifieds Get Results

## SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and itchy nose. You can buy SYNA-CLAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by mail. Try it today!

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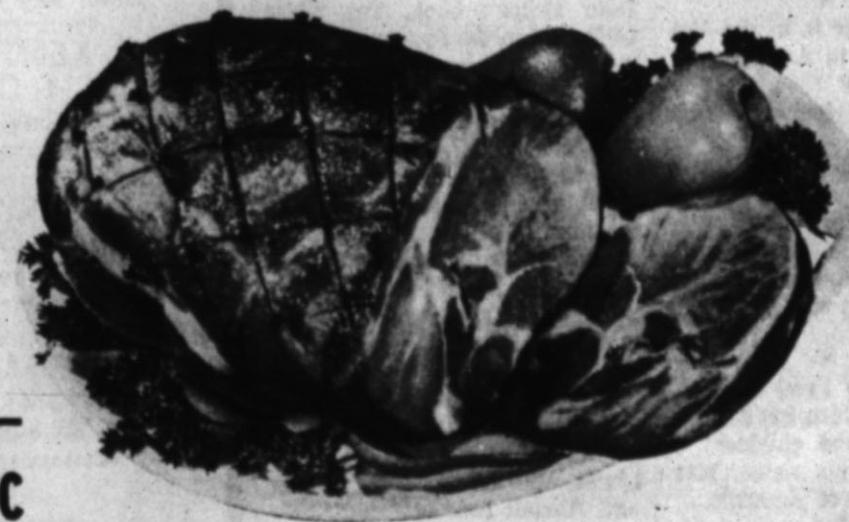
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- Calif. Popular Salad Vegetable ROMAINE bch. 19c
- Russet - 20 lb. bag POTATOES 69c
- Holly Beet Sugar 10 lb. bag 98c
- Whipping Cream Shurfresh 1/2 Pint 29c
- Cottage Cheese Shurfresh 2 lb. ctn. 49c

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- Chocolate Bake Nestle's 8 oz. Pkg. 39c
- Nestle's Quik Lb. 39c





# Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS  
Brand Correspondent

## HERTZNER TO SPEAK TO ADRIAN PTO

Henry Hertzner of Amarillo, who has been active in securing national recognition for the Allabates Flint Quarries, will speak to the Adrian P. T. O., Monday night, April 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all for this meeting. Hosts for the night are Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skags and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zetta.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Carl Hokett, of Atoka, Oklahoma. He died Feb. 5th, and the funeral was Feb. 8th. The Hoketts are former residents of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family visited in Amarillo, with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grogan and son, Thursday.

Mrs. Easter Briggs spent last week in Lubbock with her sister Mrs. D. H. Jones, while Mr. Jones was in the Hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Johnny Fields and children of Floydada spent last week with the Oscar Bronniman Sr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of the Oscar Bronniman Sr. family.

Nolan Maupin of Santa Rosa was a Friday night guest of his mother Mrs. Millie Maupin.

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

George Harwood of Texas Western College of El Paso, spent the weekend with his parents the Fred Harwoods.

Mrs. Cloy Webb of Oklahoma City, spent the week with the Dick Rich family, while her husband was in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Horace Fite of California visited Thursday with the John Horton family.

Dooley Fincher is in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gamble and Bonnie are moving to the George Pashell farm, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weigand and children of Amarillo visited, Sunday afternoon with the Hardy Harris family.

Visiting in the Fred Harwood home, Sunday were his brother Bill Harwood and children of Panhandle and his sister, Mrs. Wilma Prichard of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sifford and children were in Farwell, Sunday attending the Rodeo, Lee entered the Steer Roping and won second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robbins were hosts for a party in their home for the One-Act Play Cast, Saturday night after the final performance.

Mrs. Carl Hokett and Mrs. Vee Stafford of Wellington, visited with friends in Adrian, Monday.

Friday morning Buckie Clark was in Dalhart, loading cattle, in a truck, when he got kicked in the mouth by one of the cows, and later was taken to the Dr. in Amarillo, where he got 6 stitches to mend his mouth.

Babe Wade of Amarillo visited Friday night with his daughter Mrs. La Nita Fulcher and Craig.

W. C. Edmonds received word, Sunday that his sister, Mrs. Lee Harbour of Plains, Texas had passed away during the night. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Imogene Parker spent the weekend in Tulla with Mrs. Wood Tate and Mrs. A. C. Rhydy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds visited in Earth, with the Neil Pounds family Wednesday and brought Britt home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Carter and Kurt of Sublett, Kansas visited last week with her parents the R. M. Gruhkey family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhkey were host to a dinner held in Jesse Cafe, Saturday, for the Adrian High School Basketball teams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gruhkey of Amarillo visited the R. M. Gruhkey family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sizelove and Mike of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robbins and children Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley of Adrian and Mrs. C. T. Douglas who were designated by Bippus Home Demonstration Club to attend a recreation workshop, Monday in Hereford, for training of County H. D. recreations leaders.

## Review Of Book Heard

A dramatic review of Alice Duer Miller's book, *The White Cliffs*, set in the Britain of World War II years, was presented for Simms-Study Club members by a guest, Mrs. Clint Formby, at a recent meeting in Mrs. Edwin Morrison's home. The reviewer gave a moving version of the story of an American woman married to an Englishman, who learns as Britain stands alone against the might of Hitler, the temper of the people who made and kept the nation great.

Guests who heard the program with ten members were Mes. Bill West, Gary Gear and Harlan Barber.

Wholewheat and rye flours may be stoneground or roller-ground. The stoneground flours are rougher in texture than the roller-ground flours. If you want to make yeast bread, from wholewheat or rye flour, and have a smooth even texture in the finished product, use the roller-ground flour.

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Fifth and Main Streets
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215 Norton Street
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- TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
Martin Musquiz, Pastor  
Calle Ave. H & 13th
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO**  
Sunset and Plains Ave.
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
L. E. Fooks, Minister  
148 Sunset Dr.
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
On Harrison Highway
- BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.**  
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park  
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Missionary Pastor

# FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD



**The IMMORTAL**

... and may we sing Hallelujah! For Christ the Lord is risen. The lilies are in bloom and men and angels are in jubilation.

*Because He lives, we know we too shall live.*

The Greeks were wrong.

Man is not mortal, but rather immortal.

*For God hath set eternity in the heart of man.*

This Easter, we share the immortality of Jesus Christ. His journey to Golgotha transfigured the cross forever, turning that symbol of suffering into a symbol of triumphant life.

Then let us live like women and men who expect to go on and on forever ... world without end. This is indeed our true Christian hope. This is what Easter means to us today.

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

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

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- KELLEY ELECTRIC**
- MCRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**  
D. R. Vandever
- BIG T PUMP CO., INC.**  
Hilrey Aven
- HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.**  
Joe Artho, Mgr.
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Ernest Kendall
- BUDGET FINANCE OF HEREFORD, INC.**
- KINSEY OSBORN MOTORS**  
D. C. Kinsey Glen Osborn

- PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell
- DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
W. L. Davis, Jr.
- CITY DRUG STORE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker
- CAISON HOUSE**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison
- HEREFORD STATE BANK**  
Russell E. Carver, Pres.
- WESTERN WRECKING**  
Anson A. and June Dearing
- CONSUMERS' FUEL ASS'N.**
- THE INK SPOT, INC.**
- PHILLIPS AND LAWRENCE**
- HI-PLAINS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
- BRYANT BROS. PIPELINE**

- HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
Mrs. Dyalitha Benson
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Your Borden's Distributor
- GILLILLAND FUNERAL HOME**  
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# for a **HAPPY EASTER**



**SAFeway**

Prices Are Good Thru Sat., March 25th In Hereford. Don't Forget Safeway For All Your Easter Needs!

**SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY**

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

Breakfast Gem Grade A **EGGS**  
Medium Size Eggs Just Right For Coloring **3 DOZ. \$1**

Food Color Kits Crown Colony 3/8 oz. Bott. 39c  
Coloring Kits Rit Easter Egg Dye pkg. 15c  
Coloring Kits Rit Easter Egg Dye pkg. 29c

Save On These Refrigerated Easter Values!

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne 2-lb. **49c**  
SAVE 6c  
**Cream Pies** Bel-Air Quality Assorted Pies 3 14 oz. Pies **89c**  
SAVE 28c

Strawberries Bel-Air Save 6c 10 oz. can 29c  
Luerne Sherbet 3-Tasty Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 69c  
Cream Cheese Lucerne 8 oz. Ctn. 29c  
Cream Topping Lucerne 7 oz. Can 39c

Safeway Sparkling Fruits & Vegetables!

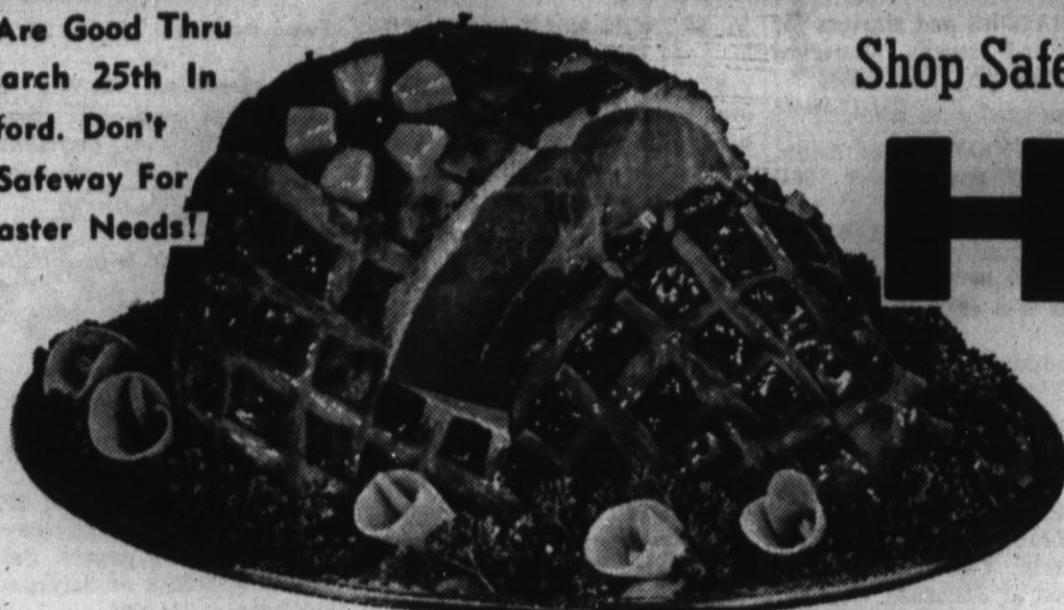
**Lettuce**  
Large Firm Crisp Heads  
Western Iceberg **2 HEADS 29c**

California Navels **ORANGES** LB. **9c**

Fancy Clip Top **CARROTS** 1-lb. pkg. **10c**

U.S. No. 1 Russets **POTATOES**

B Size 20 lb. Bag **69c**



Shop Safeway For Your Easter Hams . . .

## HAMS

Wilson Tendermade Fully Cooked Whole or Shank Half Hams 14 to 16 lbs. lb. **59c**

Wilson Fully Cooked Boneless Festival Hams 8-10 Pounds A Easter Special! lb. **\$1.09**

Save On These Easter Meat Values!

**HAM PIECES** Wilson's Cooked Shank End Pieces lb. **45c**  
**HAM PIECES** Wilson Cooked Round End Pieces lb. **49c**  
**CANNED HAMS** Wilson Corn King 5 lb. Can **\$4.49**  
**CANNED HAMS** Wilson Corn King 3 lb. Can **\$2.79**  
**HAM SLICES** Center Cut Any Thickness lb. **98c**  
**LEG-O-LAMB** U.S. Choice Heavy Lamb lb. **98c**  
**SLICED BACON** Wilson or Safeway 1 lb. Pkg. **69c**

Other Grocery Values!

Lucerne Milk Homo. Gal. Ctn. **88c**  
Skim Milk Lucerne 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **57c**  
Sour Cream Lucerne 16 oz. Ctn. **69c**  
Skylark Rolls Flakey Gem 12 ct. Pkg. **29c**  
Skylark Rolls Brown 'N Serve 12 ct. Pkg. **25c**  
Break-A-Way Bread Mrs. Wrights 3 pkgs. **\$1**  
Sego Liquid Diet All Flavors 4 10 oz. cans **\$1**

**CHUCK ROAST** US Choice Beef Blade Cut LB. **45c**

**YOUNG TURKEYS** Manor House or Tropy Brand Turkeys LB. **39c**

**TURKEY ROAST** Honey Suckle 2 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$2.98**  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** Wilson or Safeway 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

**MUSHROOM BUTTONS** Royal Treat 4 oz. can **45c**

**TRULY FINE HOSEIERY** 3 pr. **\$2**  
HOSEIERY 3 pr. **\$1.49**  
HOSEIERY 3 pr. **\$1.19**

Shop Safeway and Lower Your Total Food Bill!

**MIRACLE WHIP GREEN BEANS** Kraft Salad Dressing SAVE 10c QT. JAR **49c**  
Del Monte Cut Beans SAVE 25c 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

**Pineapple** Libby Fancy Quality Pineapple 2 No. 1 1/2 cans **49c**  
**Marshmallows** Fluf Puff Save 4c 1-lb. Pkg. **25c**  
**Town House Yams** Save 9c 2 No. 3 Sqt. cans **49c**  
**Pear Halves** Town House Save 9c 3 303 cans **69c**  
**Green Peas** Town House Save 24c 6 303 cans **\$1.00**

**Cole Slaw** Lucerne 16 oz. 2 Ctns. **69c**  
**Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can **79c**  
**Royal Satin Shortening** 3 lb. can **77c**  
**Biscuit Mix** Mrs. Wrights Save 7c 2 1/2 lb. Box **39c**  
**Liquid Dressing** Mrs. Wrights assorted 8 oz. bott. **25c**  
**White Flour** Harvest Blossom 5 lb. bag **39c**  
**Cookies** Melrose Oatmeal sugar, coconut, lemon 4 pkgs. **\$1**

Just Look At These Specials For This Weekend!

**BOLD**  
25c OFF LABEL DETERGENT  
SAVE 15c King Size Box **99c**

**DASH**  
30c OFF LABEL DETERGENT  
SAVE 30c 9-lb. 13 oz. Box **\$1.79**

**CHARCOAL BEVERAGES CIGARETTES**

Northern Napkins 2 60 ct. pkgs. **29c**  
Northern Napkins 160 ct. pkg. **35c**

Chuck Wagon Briquettes SAVE 10c 10 lb. Bag **69c**

Cragmont Soft Drinks SAVE TODAY Qt. Bott. **10c**

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

Chuck Wagon Charcoal 5 lb. bag **49c**  
Chuck Wagon Charcoal 10 lb. bag **\$1.49**

**SARAN WRAP** 50' Roll **39c**

**EPIC BRAND FLOOR WAX** 27 oz. Can **99c**

**Dow Bathroom CLEANER** 7 oz. Can **69c**

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**½ SECTION NEAR HEREFORD ON PAVING** 2-8" wells. Ideal for dividing into small tracts. \$650.00 per acre. \$35,000.00 down. Possession on the mile ground. **160 ACRES NORTH OF STRATFORD** In Oklahoma panhandle. \$125.00 per acre. 105 mile. 29% down. **160 ACRES 4 MILES FROM HEREFORD** Lays perfect. 2 small wells. \$20,000.00 down, good terms on the balance. **EXCLUSIVE** 480 acres North of Dawn. 2-8" wells, wheat and milo allotments. If you want good land and good water at a reasonable price, check this farm! **\$6500 DOWN ON IRR. 315 ACRES** Near Springfield, Colorado. \$6,500.00 year interest included on balance. Has wheat and milo allotment. **COMMERCIAL HWY. FRONTAGE — HEREFORD, TEXAS** One of the fastest growing towns on the Plains! Good terms!

**HOMES** Extra large house on Texas Avenue. Double garage. \$33,000.00. Will sell or take smaller house in trade. Will consider trading house in Canyon or Hereford. B-4-12-12-tfc

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**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, 3 rooms and bath. \$80.00 month. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third. B-5-14-8-tfc

**DID YOU** know you can own a Sears automatic washer for just \$7.50 monthly. Hereford. 364-3854. B-5-16-36-8c

**FOR RENT** — available after May 24. Post Office building formerly occupied by J. C. Penney. 364-3821. B-5-16-8-tfc

**FOR RENT** nice small efficiency house. No children, no pets, water and gas paid. \$50 per month. 364-3796. B-5-18-11-tfc

**BUILDING** FOR rent or lease. 133 West Third. Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-47-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM**, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. **THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS** Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-11c

**NICE** TWO bedroom unfurnished house, garage, plumbed for washer and dryer. New carpet. No pets. Take children over 4. \$75. 364-3796. B-5-21-35-tfc

**TWO** BEDROOM furnished house. 507 Irving. Apply 509 Irving evenings, Worley's Garage, daytimes. B-5-13-37-tfc

**ONE** BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Whites only. 364-2177 or 364-1735 or 364-1414. B-5-13-37-tfc

**FOR RENT** or lease building and large lot. Two office spaces on Highway 60. For sale or lease highway frontage. **J. M. HAMBY** 364-2553 — 364-3566 B-5-4-tfc

**COMMERCIAL** building for rent 1003 East Park Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-10-28-tfc

**DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED.** Inquire at 613 Avenue K. Phone 364-0235. B-5-10-4-tfc

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**TWO** BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. \$75. Bills paid. Call 364-1111. B-5-10-52-tfc

**MODERN** FURNISHED bachelor apartments, 1 & 2 bed-vented panel ray heat. Private Bath, Private Entrance. Carpeted. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-22-23-tfc

**HOUSE** for rent. Two bedroom unfurnished, garage, new carpet. 364-1183. B-5-10-35-tfc

**ONE** BEDROOM furnished house with garage. Whites only. Inquire 211 Avenue K or call 364-3837. B-5-15-38-tfc

**IMMEDIATE** POSSESSION. 30 acres irrigated farm. Brown estate. 364-2434. B-5-10-38-2p

**FOR RENT** unfurnished house. 303 W. 9th. Two bedroom fenced yard, garage. 364-2576. B-5-13-11-tfc

**FURNISHED** HOUSE. White adults only. No pets. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-26-tfc

**BUILDING** FOR rent. 331 Miles. See Edwards Pharmacy. B-5-10-31-tfc

**UNFURNISHED** Two bedroom, bath, single car garage. 418 Avenue I. 276-5359. B-5-13-11-tfc

**ONE** BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, bills paid. Prefer couple. Whites only. 364-0944. B-5-12-38-tfc

**FOR RENT** three room furnished house, carpeted. Available March 27. 364-0277 or 364-1533. B-5-13-38-tfc

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

**FURNISHED** APARTMENT nice and clean. Whites only. 109 E. 8th. Call 364-1566. B-5-11-12-2c

**CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT** New Gehl Grinder-mixer \$1600.00 720 John Deere \$1650. 400 Case-new cab \$1500. Massey Ferguson 65 \$1550 830 Case Diesel \$2750. 800 Case Diesel \$1785. 800 Case Butane \$1700. 930 Case Diesel \$3000. 3 Point blade . . . \$65. Big Ox V7 Chisels Big 12 Bed Shapers Rod Weeders Ph. 364-2015

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FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

Time Is Killing Chances Of Any Fair Wage Bill

By LARRY FUHRMANN Hereford Brand Austin Bureau Chief

Supporters of the minimum wage bill, now in a subcommittee in the Texas House of Representatives, had their chance to testify before lawmakers last week in Austin concerning the passage of the Bernal-Cruz Fair Wage Bill. Speaking before the committee were religious groups, the Young Democrats, valley farm workers, the League of United Latin American Citizens, and organized labor.

Witnesses for the bill were given a little more than an hour to present their case before the House Labor Committee. The bill was scheduled to have a hearing in the Senate Wednesday night, but a filibuster that arose over the city sales tax dispute kept the wage bill off the agenda.

The bill calls for a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour for all employes within the state of Texas; the only exclusions would be persons under 17 years of age and persons who are employed by their parents.

Chances are slim — perhaps nil — that the bill will get out of subcommittee. Members of that committee are Representatives Bill Heatly, Paducah,

chairman; Ralph Wayne, Plainview; J. C. (Red) Simpson, Amarillo. Richard Slack, Pecos; and Delwin Jones, Lubbock.

The house floor was filled to near capacity, and the galleries overlooking the House chamber reflected public interest of more than a passive nature.

In opening his testimony, Houston Representative Lauro Cruz, author of the bill, said, "I don't think we are going to hurt anyone in passing this bill."

Young Democrats of Texas, represented by Betsy Wright of the University of Texas chapter, expressed their approval and desire to have the minimum wage law passed in this session. Minimum wage laws have come up in the Texas Legislature in the past, but they have never found their way out of legislative committees.

Miss Wright pointed out that 20 per cent of all Texans live in dire poverty — that Texas is behind all the rest of the states in alleviating the situation of this large minority group. A wage of 80 cents an hour brings in only \$2 for 40 hours of labor, she said, implying this to be the average rate now being paid for some types of labor.

The cost to society in a substandard wage is reflected in weakening of family ties, she said. More than one member has to work when wages are as low as they are, which can create rising costs in terms of crime and disintegration of future generations coming from poverty-stricken families.

A minimum wage would not harm the Texas economy, she asserted; the example of Federal legislation in this area has proved that theory to be false. Business bankruptcies are the result of improper management, not excessive labor costs.

"A man doing a full day's work should be entitled to a living wage," she concluded. Hank Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, told the lawmakers that the minimum wage legislation being attempted by the Federal government in 1938 brought the same reactions that are now being received in Texas. Passage of that bill had a positive affect, he noted.

A minimum wage of \$1.25 would not bring unemployment and depression to the Texas scene, as some opponents of the bill fear.

"The 'I fight poverty — I work' strike I have seen on

some big cars makes me sick," he told the legislators.

Some families whose incomes are \$2,000 or less are working with father and mother alike and sometimes the older children employed full-time. "The minimum wage is not for migrant farm workers in the valley, or for Negroes in East Texas — although some have tried to make it a racial issue — but for all the people of Texas who are being exploited," he declared.

Texas has more poor people than any other state, while we like to brag about our great state, we ought to be able to see its shortcomings and see that something is drastically wrong, Brown believes.

Callan Graham read to the Committee on Labor a statement from the American Jewish Committee, the Texas Council of Churches and the Texas Catholic Conference, saying, "It must be acknowledged that \$1.25 per hour — or \$50 a week for a normal 40-hour week — is certainly not too much to earn in view of today's cost of living.

"Let us be sure that all who do put in an honest day's work are paid an honest living wage."

The Rev. James Navarro, a Baptist minister from Houston, told the lawmakers that the minimum wage is needed to free a "people held in economic bondage for over a hundred years." These people — namely, the Mexican-Americans — have made great contributions to the state both economically and culturally. By keeping their living conditions substandard, we are losing a great reservoir of manpower. This group of people is being forsaken by the paternalistic elements of Texas society, he said.

Sidney Dean, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, spoke in opposition to the bill, claiming that a minimum wage would take away the right of the farmer to pay a worker what he is worth. Agriculture is unique in that it attracts workers unable to find employment elsewhere, he pointed out, therefore it catches many whose productive capacities are not up to par.

Farms are trying to cut labor costs; a minimum wage would only create more unemployment among Mexican-Americans, he said. A good worker is worth \$1.75 an hour — and that's what he is getting on many farms, Dean told the committee.

Dean could not estimate, however, how greatly the cost of production would be increased on farms and ranches should the minimum wage be adopted.

One of the biggest arguments in this issue is just how should the state go about bringing this group of people out of its poverty stalemate. It is not merely a question of money, but includes education and other socio-economic factors as well.

But money is the deciding factor, say those arguing for the bill. Only when there is more money in the billfolds of the poorer families will the youngsters find it possible to continue their educations and thus break the cycle of poverty.

But, as a spokesman for the Texas Citrus Growers said, giving a man more money doesn't necessarily mean that he's going to spend it on an education for his children.

An answer to this might be: at least he would have the chance to.

MONTHLY TOP BILLING NEW YORK — Stellar credits revolve in Broadway's musical "The Apple Tree."

With three players listed above the show title, the management solved the problem of which name would come first with a monthly shift around in house boards, marquee, publicity announcements, advertising and theater programs.

Listings for the first month were Barbara Harris, Larry Blyden and Alan Alda, after which Blyden gets top spot, next Alda, then back to Miss Harris.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fred! I think we're going to have a professional man in the family!"

TEXANS IN SPORTS

Next Season Prospects Still Poor For Sports Conference

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference had one of its poorer years in inter-sectional football last fall and the schedule arranged for next season gives only small identification that it will be bettered.

Iowa, Minnesota and Army are being added among the seven newcomers to the schedule, while Ohio State, UCLA and Auburn, three schools that gave the league trouble aplenty last season, are being dropped.

The exchange seems about even. But there's still a chance for improvement when an anticipated upsurge by Texas is considered. Texas unexpectedly lost two out of three inter-sectional tests last season and that's what put the league behind. The finish revealed 12 victories, 13 losses and one tie.

The bad showing compared to immediate past years had not been expected since the conference had the most letterman in history, along with some of the most widely heralded stars.

But Texas proceeded to run into an unprecedented series of injuries, including Bill Bradley, who was supposed to be the finest quarterback in the country,

Rites Held For Woman's Brother

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Guy C. Pierce, 64, of Plainview, brother of Mrs. Margaret Sigmund of Hereford. A resident of Hale County since 1908, Mr. Pierce died Sunday morning in a Plainview hospital.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, a son, four sisters, two brothers, 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery after the service at a funeral chapel conducted by Dr. Marshall Rhew, pastor of Plainview First Methodist Church.

ECUMENICAL BLUE RIBBON

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The coffee cake that won a first prize at the Carlsbad Pecan Fiesta was in a sense the result of the recent Catholic Ecumenical Council in Rome.

The coffee cake was entered by Sister M. Celestine of the Precious Blood Order of nuns.

She said nuns now are making it known that they're not far from laymen in interests and projects.

She won a blue ribbon and a \$10 gift certificate at a woman's apparel show here.

"I'll use the gift certificate if they have anything a nun can wear," she said.

Office Supplies — Printing Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Washington Report

From Congress BOB PRICE 11TH DISTRICT, TEXAS 1202 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 205-5704

The cost in dollars as well as loss of lives in the Viet Nam War continues to rise. Since my last report the Congress has approved an additional 12 billion dollars to carry on the war. This brings the total supplemental appropriations this session to 18.5 billion dollars.

Even with this additional burden on the American taxpayer, the President wants to continue pouring more money into domestic programs of doubtful value. If next year's budget were frozen at this year's level the taxpayer would be saved quite a lot of money — and a tax increase would be unnecessary.

For example, if twelve recently-started programs such as the poverty war, Peace Corps, National Teachers Corps, and Demonstration Cities were held at present levels 1.2 billion dollars could be saved. In addition, a 10 percent cut in foreign aid, which has two year's money supply already in the pipeline would save 253 million dollars. These cuts would not curtail these programs because both have huge amounts of unspent funds on hand.

These figures make it clear that LBJ is making no effort to trim spending to the realities of a war-time economy. They reveal a disregard for fiscal responsibility, and exploitation of the taxpayer while domestic spending goes up and up. If everyone must sacrifice the government should, too.

Since my last report I have had the opportunity to attend a briefing by the Defense Intelligence Agency at the invitation of Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the Committee on Armed Services. It is quite evident from the information received at this briefing that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were tremendously effective in their efforts to resupply their troops during the recent Lunar New Year truce. It is also quite evident that the President must be backed fully in his determination not to halt the bombing everytime someone thinks there "might be a chance" of peace talks if the bombing is stopped. The bombing has been stopped five times during the last two

years, and all the communists have done is to build up their supplies.

In the continuing battle with the bureaucracy, I have asked the Post Office Department to reconsider plans to discontinue railway post office service between Denver and Amarillo. I do not see how service can be improved, as the Post Office Department claims, by discontinuing the use of these cars which allow mail to be sorted enroute to its destination.

I have received many letters recently in regard to the President's proposals for overhauling the draft. The Committee on Armed Services expects to hold extensive hearings in the weeks to come. I will be studying the record of these hearings closely in an effort to determine the most fair and equitable means of choosing young men to serve in the armed forces.

Recent visitors to Washington include: Leo Witkowski of Hereford; George Robinson of Childress; and Miss Ronda Foran of Amarillo.

Until next week, best regards. BOB PRICE.

MORE SINGLE WOMEN PRAGUE — Every fifth woman in Prague is unmarried, while every 18th man lives alone, the news agency C. T. K. reported.

C. T. K. said some 2,000 persons were listed in the Prague "get-together" bureau looking for a partner for life. The ages of the listed persons range from 18 to 75 years.

Classifieds...

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

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

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

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

FOR HOME Delivery, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal call 364-4972. B-11-10-9-HC

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small diagram of the grid and a list of clues.

Muggs and Skeeter



Real estate advertisement for E. R. Williams and Vernon Denson Realtors. Two attractive 3 bdr. 1 1/2 Bath, New Homes for Sale for only \$17,350.00. The F.H.A. appraisal with just \$1,000.00 down, that includes closing cost and \$140.00 P.I.T.I. per Mth. 202-25 Mile Ave. 364-4023

Large advertisement for Stagecoach television show. Riding To Greatness Across 2,000 Miles Of Flaming Frontier! SHOWTIME THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY. Includes details about the show, cast members like Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, and showtimes.



# Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

With a half a dozen reasons for having a party, the Ancil Greenway family had one Sunday afternoon at their home, 334 Ave. G.

THAT WAS THE ninth birthday of the Greenway daughter, Dana, but the party also celebrated three other birthdays, a wedding anniversary and a Sunday school class promotion.

Monday was the Greenways' 24th wedding anniversary. A birthday past and one to come

in the family, and the March 3 birthday of a friend, Mrs. Edgar Brewster, were included as reasons for the party. Carla Dawn Greenway was four years old Feb. 20 and Shiria DeShawn will be three on May 25.

The intermediate class of the Assembly of God Church, which Mrs. Greenway teaches, observed promotion day Sunday, advancing four members to the young people's class and welcoming one from the junior.

Iretta Greenway, Gayle McCutchen, Dianne London and

Tommy Appleton are the promoted members. Pam Lindsey the new member. Girls and boys of the class and their parents were guests at the informal party, which included the ceremonial cutting of a cake decorated with candles.

JUST BACK FROM Fayetteville, N. C., Mrs. E. W. Young is telling friends about her new granddaughter, Juliet Amy Ashley, whom she has been visiting. Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Ashley, the baby was born March 7 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

She has a three-year-old sister, Mary Anne. Mrs. Ashley is

the former Mary Anne Young, daughter of the E. W. Youngs of 306 West Seventh. Capt. Ashley is stationed now at Ft. Bragg, near Fayetteville where the family lives.

MRS. O. G. HILL SR., Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, three of the authorized flower show judges and speakers in Hereford Garden Club, went to Clovis last Friday to conduct a workshop on flower show schedules and judging for the Garden Club Council.

CONDUCTING A private tour of spots in the city where bulbs were planted last fall in Here-

ford Garden Club's campaign to bring spring color, a couple of us from The Brand's news staff found signs of its success Monday.

Planters on Main Street are beginning to show the bright blooms of crocus, jonquil and hyacinth, with tulips still in the promissory stage. Grape hyacinths ringing the base of the flagpole in Mothers Park are in bloom; most of the blossoms there will come later, too.

Each corner of the triangular rose bed at Hereford High School is planted in bulbs that are opening in a variety of color. Borders around flower beds at Kings Manor are starting to

bloom.

IN ADDITION TO those in public places, gay clumps of the early spring flowers are showing from many front yards. Scattered through a bed across the north side of the Howard Gaults' lawn are golden jonquils; a multi-colored border fronts the driveway at the Melvin May home; grouped for emphasis, purple hyacinths and daffodils are in the W. C. Hromas' flower beds.

And then there are white and pastel-tinted hyacinths in the beds across the front of the M. L. Simpson house, and mixed colors in a semi-circular bed beside the walk at the Ray Cow-

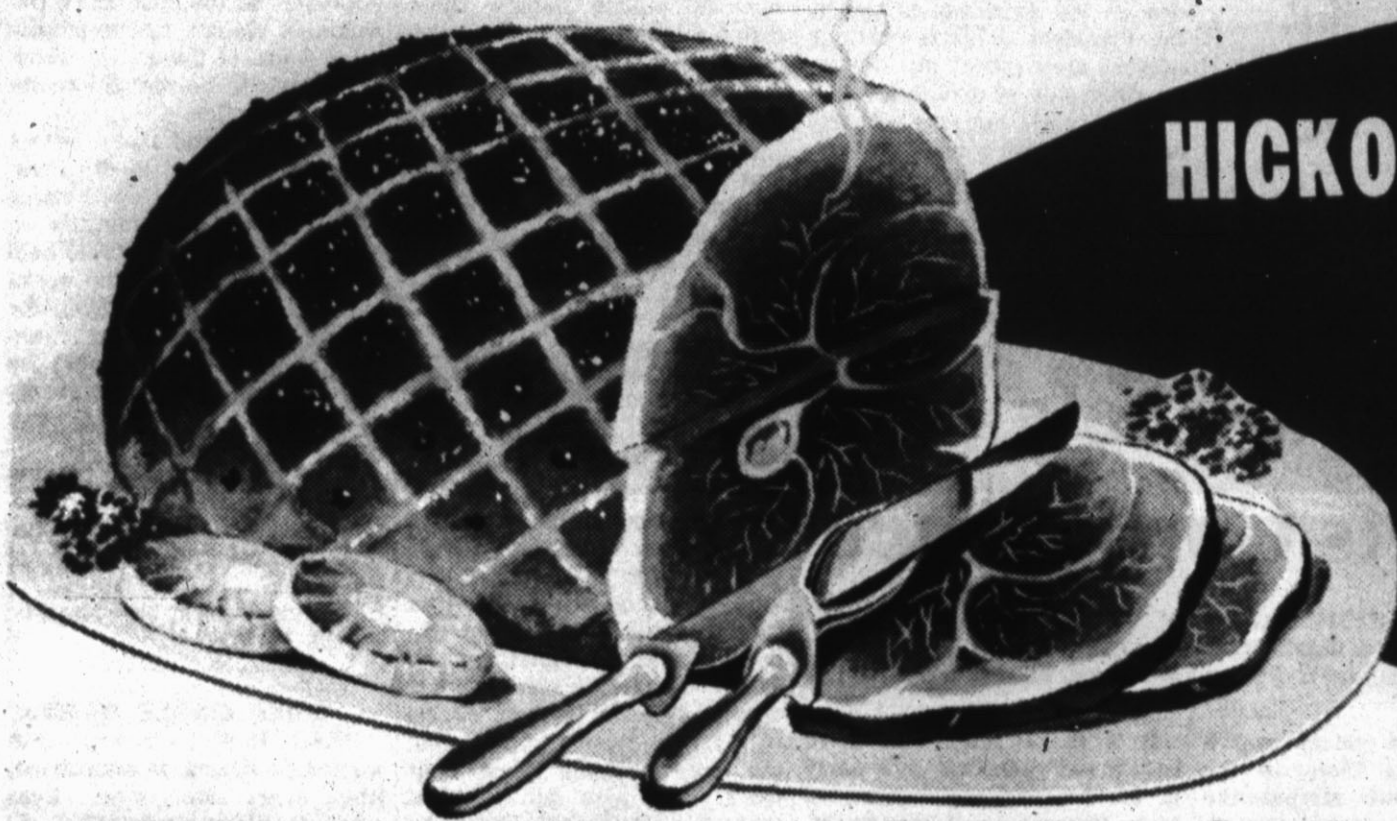
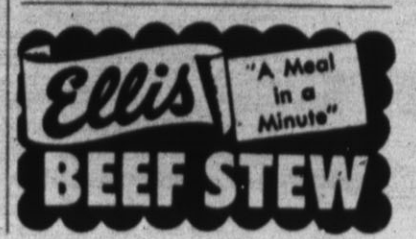
serts' place, and an attractive display in a raised bed around the lamppost at the Raymond Whites'.

Daffodils appear on one side of the yard at Della Stagner's, and among the iris beds at Mrs. Alex Thompson's which will be putting on their own show of bloom in a few weeks. One of the most varied parade of bulbs is at the Frank Prowell home, where there are blooms beside the driveway, across the front of the house, around the corner and down the south side.

**BORDERLINE CHURCH**

When a Baptist congregation on the city's edge sought a building permit for its new Broadleigh Baptist chapel, it discovered that the structure was situated on a boundary line, partly in Columbus and partly in adjoining Bexley. It had to obtain permits and meet inspection requirements of both cities.

Lithography — Letter Press  
Printing  
THE INK SPOT



HICKORY-SMOKED...SUGAR-CURED

# HAM



the FEAST of EASTER

**FREE \$100<sup>00</sup> VALUE**  
**NELCO SEWING MACHINE**  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT COOPER'S!



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

Sunray or Longhorn HAMS	lb.	49¢		
whole or shank half				
BUTT END	lb.	55¢		
Center Cut HAM SLICES	lb.	98¢	Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Shurfine SLICED BACON	2 lb. pkg.	\$1.29	Lean Meaty SHORT RIBS	lb. 29¢

**SHURFINE PEACHES** Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1<sup>00</sup>

DESSERT TOPPING	Dream Whip 4-oz. box	39¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Shurfine Strained 300 can	19¢
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	Tendercrust pkg. of 12	2 for 59¢
<b>HAND MIXER</b>	SUNBEAM price \$14.95	<b>\$8<sup>77</sup></b>

**COCA COLA** Regular or King Size 6-bottle carton 29¢ with \$5.00 purchase



DOVE liquid detergent 22-oz. size	39¢
CASCADE For Automatic Dishwashers 20-oz. box	39¢
<b>DASH</b> Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. box	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
VANQUISH TABLETS 30-tablets regular 69¢	47¢
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12-oz. bottle regular \$1.09	67¢
DERMA-FRESH Complexion Lotion regular 98¢	67¢

Assorted Flavors Jello regular size box 3 FOR	29¢
Libby's family size Ripe Olives No. 1 tall can	29¢
Shurfine mixed Sweet Pickles 22-oz.	39¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex 200-ct. 2-ply 4 boxes	89¢
Diamond Paper Plates bag of 40	59¢
Shurfine cut Green Beans 5 303 cans	\$1
Kraft French Dressing 8-oz.	25¢
Folgers' Coffee 1-lb. can	66¢
Shurfine Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits 6 pkgs.	49¢
Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice 8 6-oz. cans	\$1

**EGGS** Nest Fresh Grade A Medium 3 DOZEN \$1<sup>00</sup>



**RANCH KITCHEN**


**FRIED CHICKEN**

Light Meat LB. 98¢  
Dark Meat LB. 89¢

Broccoli Casserole pt. 59¢  
Baked Beans pt. 49¢  
Creamy Potato Salad pt. 49¢  
Lemon Jello Cake each 39¢

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, March 25, 1967

TENDER CRUST BREAD MILK 9¢



THIS WEEK DINNER KNIFE 9¢ each with every \$5.00 purchase



**WHITE POTATOES** 20-lb. bag 69¢

**AVOCADOS** Fresh 2 for 19¢

**ORANGES** California Sunkist lb. 15¢



SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!



**COOPER'S MARKET**  
BEST MEAT IN TOWN