

Chamber Warns Of Nomad Swindlers

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce warned today that the notorious clan of itinerant swindlers known as the "Terrible Williamsons" continues to ply a country-wide, door-to-door trade in bogus goods and services.

Bill Thompson, manager of the local Chamber, said members of this teeming, interbred tribe of nomads have lately appeared in Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee and other areas peddling "imported" fabrics or offering "bargain-priced" roof, basement and driveway repair jobs.

According to the Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, the Williamson gang, numbering in the hundreds, is the slickest and most successful clan of bunco, flim-flam and confidence artists in the U. S.

Wrench Stolen From Tool Box

A Black and Decker one-half inch impact wrench valued at \$150 was reported stolen from a tool box in a pickup while the owner was eating in a restaurant last week.

Johnny Vaughn of the K-Bar Motel told police no other tools were taken from the tool box. The wrench had recently been rebuilt. The incident occurred about 10:30 p. m. last Thursday.

Funeral Is Held For Longtime City Resident

Funeral rites for Miss Maude Malone, 76, a resident of this county since 1919, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Malone, whose home was at 801 North Lee, died after a long illness Monday at a local hospital. She was born Jan. 12, 1891, in Wise County, and came to Deaf Smith County from Clovis, N. M. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Eula Renfro of Odessa and Mrs. Kay Latta of Wichita, Kan.; two nieces and two nephews.

Interment in West Park Cemetery followed the funeral service. Acting as pallbearers were Bill Davis, Dan Davis, Webb Blankinship, Dale Wilhite, Ernest Baugh and Robert Baugh.

MASS SET FOR Cleric's Mother

Mrs. Mable Davis, mother of the Rev. Aedan Davis, S. A., associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here, died Tuesday afternoon at Jersey City, N. J.

Mass will be said in her memory at St. Anthony's Church pending the return of Father Aedan after funeral services.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS Ground Rules Detailed For 1968 Voter Registration

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Voter registration for the big 1968 election year is getting into full swing. Secretary of State John L. Hill already is busy sending out detailed instructions for county tax assessors.

As chief election officer, Hill discussed current problems with an advisory committee of tax officials (who are local registrars) and reviewed suggested ground rules.

He remains firm in his agreement with an attorney general's opinion that voters must bring or mail in their own registration applications or submit them through authorized members of their immediate family.

Blot or bulk registrations are outlawed by an October 11 opinion. It brought critical comment from former State Sen. Franklin Spears, head of a liberal-backed drive to register five million voters.

Hill encourages house-to-house registration drives and says there is no restriction on the manner or the extent of distributing application forms. He is advising local registrars that:

- "There is no limit on reproduction of sample registration forms by third parties or purchase of those ordered by official registrars."
- "Solicitors may encourage individuals to register but must avoid inducing registration through false or misleading representation."
- "Assistance to the applicant is all right (including filling out forms), but the voter must supply the necessary information himself and sign the form or place his mark on it."
- "Drive may furnish envelopes and even stamps to voters, but the applicant or family members must mail the form."
- "Local registrars should provide blank, sample forms to all who request them, but each registrar may fix his own policies as to furnishing forms in large quantities to solicitors."
- "Spears has called on registrars to ignore the attorney general's opinion and accept applications delivered by third party solicitors in bulk, or a coup of applications sent in the same envelope. Spears claims the opinion is the result of a 'plot' to keep the registrations low."

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court heard Sun Oil Company arguments for the right to use fresh water from the Ogallala formation, for oil well flooding purposes on their Hockley County lease. Lower courts have denied the Sun suit. A landowner and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 contend that use of the water would dangerously deplete irrigation supplies.

Houston finance company speaks a ruling from the Austin district court as to its rights under the Texas Regulatory Loan Act to buy discounted home improvement notes from contractors. State Consumer Credit Commissioner Frank Mikell was named defendant.

Supreme Court knocked out contempt of court citations against three in a Denton County dispute over a 30-foot strip of land because the district judge failed to follow procedural rules limiting duration of temporary restraining orders.

State obtained a \$34,952 judgment against a Dallas man by so solidating five cases involving slant hole oilwell drilling in Gregg, Wood and Rusk counties. Court of Criminal Appeals dis-

Pickup, Tractor Collide Tuesday

A pickup-tractor accident on South Main, near the intersection with New York Street, Tuesday afternoon resulted in about \$100 damage.

According to officers, a 1964 GMC pickup was being driven north on South Main and had stopped preparatory to making a left turn onto the scales at Pitman Grain Elevator. A 1968 GMC tractor driven by Charles McKnight of 2711 36th Street was in the east lane of South Main headed south and began backing up and cutting its trailer in over the entrance of Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co.

The right rear wheels of the tractor struck the right side of the pickup bed. There was an estimated \$100 damage to the pickup and none to the tractor. A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by improper observation while backing.

Rites For Baby Held In Chapel

The funeral of Jonette Yvonne Cocanougher, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cocanougher, was held in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. John N. Devin of Temple Baptist Church, and burial was in West Park Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday in a local hospital. In addition to the parents, survivors include a brother, Don Cocanougher Jr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cocanougher, all of Hereford.

Citation Given In Accident

One citation was given for failure to yield right of way for a left turn Sunday afternoon when a collision occurred at the intersection of 25 Mile Avenue and West Park Avenue.

A 1959 Ford driven by William Joe Bradley of Dimmitt and a 1961 Oldsmobile driven by Guadalupe Rodriguez Garcia of Mercedes, Texas both received \$150 damages each when one car, going north on 25 Mile Avenue, attempted to execute a left turn at the intersection and was struck on the right rear side by a car going through the intersection.

School, district president.

Keynote address will be given by John H. Lovelany, FTA staff consultant for the Texas State Teachers Association. New district officers will be elected at a second general session, and the district's "Mr. and Miss FTA" will be chosen at the closing general meeting at 2 p. m.

Workshops on different phases of FTA programs are scheduled from 1:15 until 2 p. m. Member schools are Hereford, Amarillo, Caprock, Palo Duro and Tascosa of Amarillo, Booker, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Farwell, Friona, Groom, Gruver, Happy, Kress, Pampa, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Stinnett, Tulia, Vega, Wellington, and White Deer.

5 Grid Games To Be Played Today, Friday

Five football games will be played by Hereford teams during the next two days, with the big one being the Muleshoe-Hereford Whiteface clash Friday night.

Stanton Junior High Freshmen will host the Friona Freshmen in a contest beginning at 6 p. m. in Whiteface Stadium. La Plata Junior High Freshmen will travel to Tulia for a game beginning at 6 p. m.

The Hereford 'B' team will play their final game of the season when they host the Friona 'B' team at 7:30 p. m. in Whiteface Stadium. The Bees will be attempting to win their first game of the season after five losses.

The Hereford Junior Varsity will travel to Littlefield for a game beginning at 7 p. m.

The District 1-AAA game between the Whitefaces and Muleshoe will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Members Of FTA To Attend Meet

Hereford High School Future Teachers Association members will be among 800 delegates from 32 area high schools meeting at West Texas State University Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the annual District I convention of Future Teachers of America.

Registration from 8 until 8:45 a. m. and a general session at 8:45 in the WTSU Fieldhouse will open the convention. Presiding will be Miss Ann Glasston, Amarillo's Tascosa High

Damage Light In Three-Car Wreck

Two persons were slightly injured but required no hospitalization Sunday afternoon when three cars were in collision near the intersection of Lake Street and 25 Mile Avenue.

Irene Perrin Ballard, 219 Texas, received minor injuries along with Homer Perrin, also of that address, when the 1964 Buick driven by Irene Ballard and a 1968 Cadillac driven by Perrin collided with a third car which left the scene. Damage to the Buick was set at \$200, while the Cadillac received \$150

damages.

No citations were issued in the collision in which one car apparently decided to stop, causing the second car to stop and a third car to collide with the first two. All three cars were travelling north on 25 Mile Avenue.

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COLOR ME LEARNING

These two five-year-olds, students at the Hereford Goodwill Center Kindergarten, are becoming aware that the word green goes with the color and the color goes with the leaf. It's easy, really, to put the leaf together with the green crayon — the hard part is selecting the word that names that color! But, after a few brown, red, purple, and orange leaves, students soon find that green really looks better after all, and all the other colors and names of colors slip into place as easily as this one. (See story on front page of second section)

THE CAISON HOUSE Proudly Presents The PLAYERS OF THE WEEK!

KARL FRENCH
Offense

Offensive Player of the Week: Karl French, No. 33. Although he carried the ball only four times, the 168-pound senior fullback gained 53 yards for a 13.3 average. His 46-yard gallop in the fourth quarter was one of the finest runs made by a high school player this season. French also was a standout at his defensive back spot, as he intercepted one pass and turned away a Ranger runner inches from the goal with a vicious tackle. Beat out End Lenny Petree for the honor.

Defensive Player of the Week: Max Bridges, No. 65. The 161-pound senior guard played his finest game of the season against Perryton as he was credited with 12 tackles and assists. Bridges' strong play kept the Rangers contained through the middle. Nosed out Jim Loerwald and Tony Malouf for the honor.

MAX BRIDGES
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Defense



Glad's Garden

TOMATOES

Did you ever stop and think about the how and why of the many foods we eat, especially in the plant world. Where did they come from? How did people discover they were edible? Many of the foods were discovered by trial and error; for instance, the tomato. It was first declared poison, then later offered to the world as a food rich in vitamins.

This leads us to speculate on how mankind discovered many of its new foods. Some attrac-

tive plants might taste good and be nourishing; others equally good to look at, might be bad tasting and sickening. The more reckless members of a primitive group probably did most of the sampling. Some never lived to tell the results, probably. Others discovered that certain foods could be made digestible, more flavorful by cooking. Some tribes quite literally tried things on the family pet. If old Rover lived, then the sample was all right for the

people to eat. Many primitive folk were good herbalists, and we know

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Apparently filing a tax return wasn't as bad a task as most taxpayers claimed here in Northern Texas. Sixty-five percent of the taxpayers filing individual income tax returns during 1967 got a refund. The computer roled out \$67,000 refund checks amounting to more than \$137 million. Brother, that's a lot of dough!

The good tax folks say that they still have several thousand refund checks that could not be delivered. If you haven't got your refund and haven't heard from it, either you made an error, or one of the processing employees gave the computer the wrong information, or else you hauled off and moved. If you still have a refund check coming and have not been notified of problems on the refund, sit down and write the Internal Revenue Service—tell them when you filed, what your social security number is, and how much refund check you are due. You will probably get your check.

that the Aztecs of Mexico had botanical gardens of all kinds of plants, staffed with teachers and students much the same as in some of the early cultures of the Old World.

The tomato — one of the most important vegetables, (called fruit at first) was prized, not only by the Aztecs, but was for many centuries eaten by tribes of what we now call Latin America. Dozens and dozens of varieties grew wild here and there in South America. The Indians, always quick to appreciate new plants, brought the plant northward into Mexico.

There Spanish explorers tasted them and took tomato seeds back to Europe. During that first great century of discovery, the Spaniards also carried tomato seeds across the Pacific to the Phillipine Islands. Before long, tomatoe were running wild in places like Indonesia, Eastern Africa, and wherever this fine plant could feel at home.

About a half century ago, the tomato was first introduced in America. Tradition is that Martha Washington grew the first ones in her flower garden for

color and it was thought that they were poison. At that time, the tomato was often called "love-apple." Through curiosity, someone ate a tomato and learned that it was not poison, but flavorful as well.

Today it is used throughout the nation. Plant breeders, perimentation, hybridization, and many others means, have produced the rich and luscious food that millions enjoy today.

This year has been a good one for tomatoes in our area, and they have been grown by more gardeners, perhaps, than any other vegetable. Many are grown, as did Martha Washington, among the flowers. Such a plant is growing in a flower bed at our Deaf Smith County Museum.

The tomato is a very versatile food in that it is delicious cooked, raw, prepared with other foods, used for many salads, made into mincemeat, preserved, pickled, and made into juice.

Only a few years ago, the use of the tomato for making juice was discovered. Up until that time the canning factories had used the juice with the canned

tomatoes, and what was left was thrown away. Then it was discovered that tomato juice contained Vitamin C, which is necessary to our diet. After this, the canneries started bottling the juice and marketing it. Later it was preserved by canning, and then freezing. It is probably one of the best sellers in our food stores today. Many other by-products have also been discovered, and are now being marketed. We can readily see that the tomato has helped our economy in a great way.

I, for one, am truly grateful that the tomato was declared a good food because it is one of my very favorite vegetables, one of which I never tire. The following is a delicious way to use tomatoes, and it makes a meal within itself. I have named it Chicken Salad Beverly, because my granddaughter Beverly is one of my very favorite garden helpers (when she is with me) and she enjoys good foods.

Chicken Salad Beverly

1/4 cup chicken broth
1 cup mayonnaise of your favorite salad dressing
3 cups diced cooked chicken

1/4 cup chopped pecans or other nuts; walnuts are a good choice
1/4 cup stuffed olives, sliced
1/4 cup slivered sour pickles or chopped celery
6 medium tomatoes (they should be firm and well ripened)

Cut tomatoes, saving top sections or caps. Core tomatoes, place shells in refrigerator until well chilled. Mix ingredients, and stuff into th eshells. Place the top or cap on the stuffed tomato and arrange on a tray and garnish with shredded lettuce or parsley.

Things to do: Plant bulbs for spring blooms now. Be sure and plant deep enough that they will be a strong plant. When planting, use a sprinkling of bonemeal with each bulb, and use care that the bulb does not touch the bonemeal.

Before you start putting the garden to bed for the winter, be sure and make a list of changes you plan to make in the spring. Check on mistakes and list them. Mark the plants which you plan to discard. If a plant has not done well, and is not a real addition to your

garden, get rid of it. Items of interest: The Rose-panorama was interesting. Some of the newer roses were shown and used in arrangements. A special feature was the arrangements made by the Junior Garden Club. Congratulations, Juniors! Children and flowers just naturally go together.

The planter box at the Carlos Anderson Home, E. Street, is very pretty. It is planted entirely of Coleus, and the colors blend with the house. (Hope the cold winds have not ruined the plants.)

Two lovely trees are at the home of Mrs. Vivian Majors. I drove by twice to enjoy their beauty and the sheen of the sunlight on the lovely golden leaves.

Gardening makes GLAD. . . some hearts.



— Photo by L. T. Johnson
STARTING EARLY — Greg Palmer, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Palmer, Grand E Trailer Park, is getting an early start with the Holly Sugar Company. Greg, who's father is warehouse foreman for Holly, is proud of the work his father does and plans to fill his shoes when he's older. Young Greg, dressed in the Holly uniform supplied by his father, stands in front of the vacuum pan panel with his Dad.



MR. AND MRS. PUMPKIN smile as thoughts of Halloween night run through their heads. The pumpkins were made by the students of Bluebonnet School.

Life Member Nominees For CFWC Are Sought

Nominations of women eligible to be honored with life membership in the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's clubs are being sought, says Mrs. C. D. Kelton, president of the federation which embraces nine of the county's study clubs.

Continuous membership for 25 years is the first requirement for a life member. No woman has yet been designated a life member, but since the federation is old enough now to have eligible members, Mrs. Kelton is asking the affiliated clubs and individuals to consider some of its long-time workers for the honor.

In addition to quarter-century membership, the life member

must have served on the board in five different administrations and must have a record of outstanding service.

Not more than two life members may be designated at one board session, and not more than eight women may hold the life membership designation at one time.

Nomination for the honor may be made by anyone, in writing and signed, but before the recommended person is considered by the selection committee, she must be endorsed by five members of the board, in written and signed recommendations.

Mrs. Kelton adds that the present board of directors is eager to receive nominations for the honor, in time to have two life members chosen before the next quarterly Federation meeting, Jan. 30.

Letters of nomination are invited at once, and should be sent to Mrs. Ralph McCullough 139 N. Texas.

PEACE' PRIEST AT CORNELL
ITHACA, N. Y. — A noted Jesuit theologian, poet and peace advocate, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, has been named associate director of Cornell University's voluntary student organization, the United Religious Work.

He is the first Roman Catholic priest ever named to the university staff, other than chaplains.

LCC Supporters Hear Visitors

Three visitors from Lubbock spoke informally at a meeting of Lubbock Christian College Association Monday evening in Sugarland Mall, reporting on progress of the Association project, construction of a new home economics building on the campus.

The LCC Association is composed of friends of the college, with branches in various cities of this area. A new school, LCC as yet has no alumna association.

Here from Lubbock were Mrs. A. C. Tanner, Mrs. W. T. Rogers and Mrs. R. W. Workman. They gave firsthand descriptions of current campus activities as well as telling of the new building. After their talks, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Burke Inman Jr., president of the local association, was in charge of the meeting. Other Hereford officers are Mrs. Bonnie Brumley, secretary, and Mrs. Norman Hodges, treasurer.

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sizes: boys' to men's 12

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COLORS: ANTIQUE TAN BLACK
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MEN'S COMFORTABLE CORDUROY
SLIPPERS \$2.77
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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Elegant Dish Is Easy

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Just the name of the dish, Chicken Tetrazzini, conjures up a picture of formally dressed guests and elegant dining by candlelight, but Mrs. Jon Cranford says it is a very practical way to prepare chicken for family meals as well as for company.

SHE LIKES TO make the entire recipe, serve it once and freeze the remainder to reheat and serve later. It is also handy for the main dish of a company meal because the recipe will make large serving for eight persons.

One of those tactful wives who gets her basic recipes from her husband's mother so he can have his favorite food "just like mother used to make," Mrs. Cranford credits her mother-in-law with this recipe which she says is easy to prepare and practically makes a meal by itself.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

5-pound hen boiled until tender.
1 green pepper chopped fine.
1 onion chopped fine.
1 clove garlic chopped fine.
1 can pimiento, diced.
1 can mushroom soup.
1 small can ripe olives chop-

ped.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 pound American process cheese.
1 pound fine noodles.

Debone chicken and cut in small pieces. Fry green pepper, onion and garlic slowly in butter. Cook noodles in 3 cups chicken broth. Mix all these ingredients with 1 cup broth. Chop cheese into small pieces and mix in. Heat the mixture until it is hot through and the cheese melts.

SYLVIA CRANFORD, who moved to Hereford from Spearman a little over a year ago with her husband and small sons, Jeff and Todd, was really coming back home. She lived here with her parents, The Jim Wimans, during her high school years, and was graduated from Hereford High.

Born in Roscoe, she started to school at Levelland. After high school she attended Eastern New Mexico University, receiving her degree in elementary education.

Music was a major interest while she was a schoolgirl. She studied violin from the time she was in the fourth grade, and sang in high school choirs. At ENMU she was a member of both orchestra and choir and

still enjoys the violin although opportunities to play are not so plentiful.

Mrs. Cranford taught in Clovis, N. M., schools while her husband was working toward a masters degree at ENMU, and for one semester in Dumas later. She plans to return to teaching when her sons, now one and three years of age, are in school.

Now she revels in being "just a housewife," taking pride in keeping her home at 122 Aspen, indulging her liking for cooking and trying new recipes, and playing with the boys. For recreation she and her husband both like to play bridge and she has lately joined a group for regular daytime games.

She is a member of Madre Mia Club, which focuses its study programs on children, and is filling the secretary's office this season. The family attends First Presbyterian Church.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: HENRY J. A. DUPUIS
Defendant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 69th Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of December A. D. 1967, then and there to answer Plaintiff's First Amended Petition filed in said Court, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 5345 on the docket of said court and styled BARBARA DUPUIS Plaintiff, vs. HENRY J. A. DUPUIS Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

The Plaintiff seeks a divorce from the Defendant upon the grounds of mental cruelty. One child, Susette Genevieve, no community property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this 18th day of October A. D. 1967.

Attest:
Lucille Posey Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas
T-42-4c



Mrs. Jon Cranford with sons Jeff, 3, and Todd, 1

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Farm Pac all meat
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Chuck Roast Farm Pac Blue Ribbon **49¢ lb.**

Bacon Frontier Sliced, lb. pkg. **59¢**

MIXES Betty Crocker Cake, 19 oz. Limit 2, Thereafter 33c **18¢**

OLEO Gaylord 1-lb. pkg. Limit 3, thereafter 12 1/2c **10¢**

PORK & BEANS Hunts No. 300 can **2 FOR 25¢**

BABY FOOD Food Club Strained **3 JARS 25¢**

CRISCO 3 lb. can **69¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Mountain Pass, 8 oz. Jar **3 FOR 25¢**

BLACK PEPPER Food Club 4 oz. box **2 FOR 49¢**

Delicatessen

1-Whole Southern Fried Chicken
1-Pint Green Beans
1-Pint Potato Salad

ALL FOR **\$1.89**

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Apples Jonathans Extra Fancy **LB. 18¢**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

Enchilada Dinners Beef Patio
Dinners Fresh Frozen pkg. **39¢**

Libbys assorted **DRINKS** fresh frozen 6 oz. can **10¢**

Top Frost chopped or leaf **SPINACH** fresh frozen 10 oz. **10¢**

Dartmouth **PEAS** fresh frozen 10 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Top Frost French Fried **POTATOES** fresh frozen 9 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Florida Ruby Reds **GRAPEFRUIT** Walnuts, Almonds, Fulberts Brazils. lb. 18c **NUTS** All New Crop lb. 59c

LETTUCE each 18c

Crest Toothpaste Reg. 53c size **39¢**

ALKA SELTZER 25 count bottle **44¢**

HAND LOTION Jergens 10 1/2 oz. bottle **66¢**

FACIAL TISSUE Baby Soft 5 for 1.00

COUNT ON Furr's

NO GIMMICKS Just Lower Prices

13th & 25 Mile Ave. Sugarland Mall



Personal Items Are Needed For Brand Column

"Penny's Personals," compiled and written by Penny Young, has become one of the most popular features of the Hereford Brand. Penny wants to make the column bigger and better with each issue and is seeking help from all readers to do so. If you are planning to take a long trip, already have made it, received out-of-town guests, sent the children off to school or had them at home for the weekend, or any other such items — notify Penny or any other staff member at the Brand.

By MELVIN YOUNG
Hopefully, the folks in Hereford and Deaf Smith County all have their clocks set back to the correct time — Standard — and everyone knows what time it is. That's more than we can say for the situation last Sunday morning.

The Brand, unfortunately, added to the confusion by making a king-sized boo-boo on the front page, indicating that clocks should be set ahead rather than back, and after a couple of television stations had made the same mistake, it was doubtful if the situation would ever right itself.

One lady, walked into a local restaurant Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Central Standard Time — and seemed quite surprised and a little indignant that the buffet was not ready to serve. She had moved her time piece forward and thought it was eleven o'clock. She was ready to eat.

One local merchant called about 2 p. m. Sunday — Central Standard Time — and had this to say: "I just want to know one thing. What time is it?" After having been informed as to the correct time, he informed us in return and somewhat sarcastically, that our boo-boo had just cost him a dollar. He didn't miss the dollar so much; he just hated to lose an argument.

We could tell that he was more than slightly shaken — and by this time one might detect a slight crack in this writer's composure.

It seemed that everyone was confused about the time except the rooster. He still arose by the sun.

Actually, the time situation is about as confusing as the political picture at this time of year but we have a sneaking suspicion that the two may well be tied together come election time.

—HB—
The 15th Annual Umberger Sausage Festival will be held November 12 in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Umberger.

Serving hours will be between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. More than 200 gallons of sauerkraut, along with 1,700 pounds of Bratwurst a ton of mashed potatoes, 500 loaves of German bread, pies, cakes, and cookies will be served.

The Festival will be climaxed by a dance from 8:30 p. m. until midnight. Approximately 3,000 persons are expected to attend the Festival.

—HB—
And speaking of November 12, that's the date set for an Open House at the Hereford Brand. We have just completed our building and remodeling program, and will be ready to show-off on the 12th. Mark your calendar. This will be a good opportunity for you who have never been through a newspaper office, to see just how a paper is put together. It's quite interesting and we are sure you'll enjoy it. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m.

—HB—
Woman showing dented car to garageman: "The fender's been acting up again!"

—HB—
The Ronald Fuhrmanns of 505 Union Street have lost a small Chinese Pug puppy, strayed from the family home last Fri-

Sutter Graduates From Marines Recruit Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Oct. 20 — Marine Private Dennis D. Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sutter of 419 Ave. G., Hereford, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance.

A reward is offered and the Fuhrmanns would appreciate getting the dog back. If you know of its whereabouts, call EM 4-0799.

The Legislature set aside two downtown blocks in El Paso as a Tigra reservation, a sort of Teepee Renewal program.



SHOPPING LIST Oct. 23 thru Nov. 4, 1967

Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz. 3/\$1.00	Shurfresh Margarine Reg. 1/2's 1 lb. 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Spinach 303 7/\$1.00
Shurfine Apple Sauce 303 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Evap. Milk Tall Can 7/\$1.00	Shurfine Sweet Potatoes Wh. No. 3 Sqt. ... 3/\$1.00
Shurfine Apricots Hlvs. Unpl. 303 4/\$1.00	Shurfresh Veg. Oil 24 oz. 2/\$.89	Shurfine Tea Bags 48 Ct. \$.39
Shurfine Asparagus Sp. Cut Gr. 300 3/\$1.00	Shurfine Orange Juice Frozen 12 oz. 4/\$1.00	Softin Toilet Tissue 2 Ply Asst'd 10 rolls. \$.79
Shurfine Beets Cut 16 oz. 8/\$1.00	Shurfine Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 3/\$1.00	Shurfine Tomatoes 303 5/\$1.00
Shurfresh Biscuits Sw.-But. Milk 8 oz. 13/\$1.00	Shurfine Peaches Y.C. Hlvs. \$1. 2 1/2 4/\$1.00	Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. 4/\$1.00
Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 300 7/\$1.00	Shurfine Peanut Butter Smooth 12 oz. 3/\$1.00	Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 5/\$1.00
Shurfine Broccoli Sp. Frozen 10 oz. 4/\$1.00	Shurfine Peas Early Harvest 303 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Waffle Syrup Qt. 3/\$1.00
Shurfine Cake Mixes Asst'd 18 1/2 oz. 4/\$1.00	Shurfine Pickles Whole Sweet 22 oz. 2/\$.89	Martha Dixon's Copper Kettle Cook Book ... \$1.99
Shurfine Catsup 14 oz. 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Pineapple Crushed No. 2 4/\$1.00	Roxey Dog Food Canned No. 1 13/\$1.00
Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lbs. \$.89	Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 3/\$.89	Shurfine Flour 25 lb. Print Bag \$2.19
Shurfine Coffee Reg.-Drip 1 lb. \$.59	Shurfine Pineapple-Orange-Grapefr. 46 oz. 3/\$.89	Shurfine 10 lb. Paper Bag \$.89
Shurfine Corn Golden CS-WK 303 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Pork & Beans 300 9/\$1.00	Viking Aluminum Foil 12" x 25' Roll 4/\$1.00
Shurfine Corn Vac Pak WK Golden 12 oz. 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 oz. 2/\$1.00	Shurfine Frosting Mix Wht.-Choc. 13 1/2 oz. 4/\$1.00
Shurfine Corn Cut Frozen 10 oz. 5/\$1.00	Shurfine Pumpkin 300 8/\$1.00	Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303 4/\$1.00
Shurfine Cranberry Sauce Strained 300 4/\$1.00	Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt. \$.39	Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz. 3/\$1.00
Shurfine Cucumber Chips F. P. 16 oz. 4/\$1.00	Foodking Shortening 1 lb. can \$.49	Shurfine Green Beans 4 SV.-Cut B.L. 303 5/\$1.00
Energy Detergent Liquid 22 oz. 2/\$.59	Shurfine Shortening 3 lb. can \$.69	Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 2/\$1.00

HAMS

Whole	Shank Ends	Butt Portion
lb. 49¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 53¢

Pinkney SAUSAGE	2-lb. pkg. 69¢
Jumbo FRANKS	3-lb. pkg. \$1.09
Flavorite BACON	2-lbs. \$1.19
Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. 69¢

HOT DOGS Saturday Only 10¢ ea.

HAIR SPRAY Just Wonderful purchase or more 16-oz. can with 5.00 excluding cigarettes 49¢

Enchilada Dinner	Patio Frozen Beef	3 for \$1
Pop Tarts	Kelloggs All Flavors	39¢
Ice Cream	Bordens 1/2 Gallon	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Shurfresh 2-lb. ctn.	39¢
Brown 'n Serve Rolls	Tendercrust	pkg. 29¢
Hand Lotion	Melrose 1.50 Size	27¢
Butter	Shurfresh 1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Alka Seltzers	25's	49¢
Kleenex	200's	4 for \$1
New! Shake-A-Puddn		pkg. 39¢

Complete Selection of Bulk Candy

Folgers COFFEE 1-lb. can with 5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes 57¢

POTATOES 59

Red Potatoes 20-lb. bag

Apples Rome 8-lb. bag \$1.00
Oranges Texas 20-lb. bag 99¢

COCA-COLA Regular or King Size Plus Deposit 39¢

Gerbers BABY FOOD Strained Fruit or Vegetables 10¢ Jar

DASH Jumbo Size 219

CASCADE Giant Box 79¢

CHEER Giant Box 69¢

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Weekdays: 9:30 to 6:00
Saturdays: 9:30 to 9:00

Mmmm... those dreamy cuddly brushed blends take the chill out of winter sleeping

PAJAMAS \$5 GOWNS \$4

Soft and warm as a kitten's ear... here at Penney's in matching trios! Pajamas, long or shift gowns... all of acetate/nylon blend, brushed to heavenly softness. Styled with yokes, smocking, gleaming acetate satin trims—lots of laces, bows, embroidery. Choose a warmer winter's worth of this fine quality sleepwear now. In dreamy pastels... even peach, and champagne. Hurry in to Penney's, stock up—pick some for gifts!

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
LOW LOW EVERYDAY BULK PRICES
CASH AND SAVE

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Adrian P. T. O. meeting will be held Monday, with the Art Show by Mrs. Joe Speed, and Mrs. Jeanette Vanderwork in charge of the program.

It will start at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. Hosts for the night will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and Mrs. Francis Speed. Plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday night in Amarillo. Weight was eight pounds.

Mrs. Joe Speed visited last week in Sierra Blanco and Salt Flats area with the Ben Gilmore family, the Vivian McAdoo and the Ed Hammock families. Also had family reunion held at the Vivian McAdoo residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Santa Rosa spent the weekend with the Calvin Peters family

and Mrs. Millie Maupin.

Halloween Party for the Junior High School was held at the Simms Community House, Friday afternoon, sponsored by some of the Junior High parents. They all enjoyed cookies and punch.

The Methodist Young Folks met Sunday night in the Church, Parlor. Refreshments were served by Sherrie Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed left Monday for Temple, where they are having tests run.

Halloween Party was held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Fellowship Hall for the Baptist Young People. Games were enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dave Sellars and Mrs. Alford Jobe.

Larry Travis was a winner of a Transistor Radio last week in the bingo contest on T. V. 10 Bingo.

Mrs. Alford Jobe and Melvin and Mrs. Ted Boydston and Rene visited Mrs. J. E. Thomas in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Norman Jacobson granary burned down Thursday around 3:30 A. M.

Mrs. Midge Cook and Aleesa

of Amarillo spent Sunday with the Lynn Worsham family.

Emmett Robbins spent the weekend in Guymon, Oklahoma with his family.

Mrs. Julia Fincher visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Pickens and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fincher in Amarillo and the Sonney Fincher family in Channing.

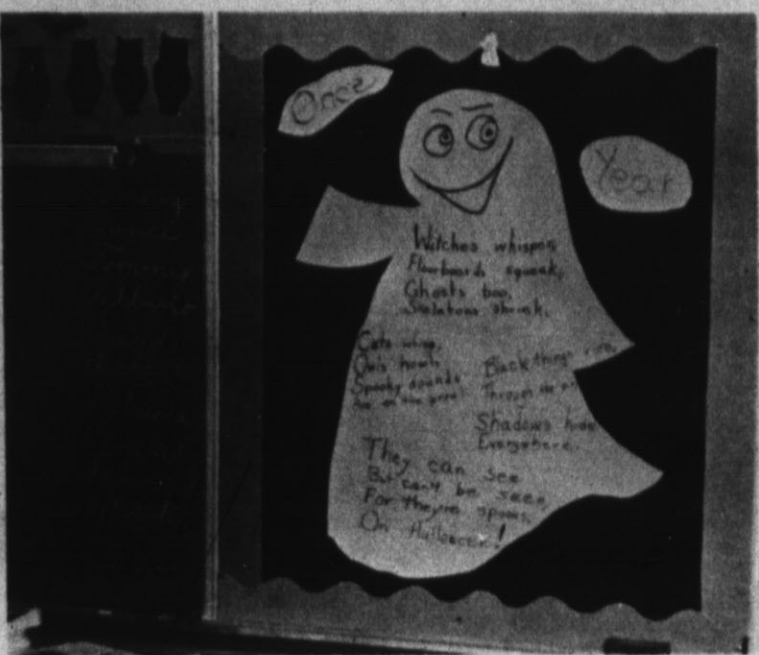
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson visited in Canyon Sunday with the Billy Johnson family and the Bill Sterling family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountain Home, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Nellie Morgan as they were on their way to Nebraska where they will visit her folks and go pheasant hunting.

A special Youth Rally will be held in Amarillo, next Saturday November 11. The Windjammers from McMurry College will be a part of the program.

Robert Winning and Carlton Wiggins of San Diego, Calif. visited the Keith Kromer family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amason of Amarillo visited the Jack Fin-



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS filled the halls of Bluebonnet schools this past week in preparation for Halloween. This carefully constructed ghost seems to say that unbelievable happenings were in store for all that walked the streets Halloween night.

cher family from Wednesday until Friday.

Last week at the State Fair in Dallas, Larry Loveless and Joel Brownlee each won a Blue Ribbon in the Junior Market Steer Division.

Kathy Garrison-F. A. Sweet heart won third place with her calf. Kirk Garrison, also placed 7th in the Junior Steer Division. Kim Garrison, Kris Garrison and Dude Speed each won a Blue Ribbon in the Junior Market Steer Division.

Douglas Whaley and his daughter were injured Wednesday night when their car missed a turn at a "T" intersection of two country roads. Both were reported in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Marcia Whaley, 8, has her leg broke in three places and a fractured skull. Douglas Whaley is reported to have both jaws broken and also some ribs broken. The accident occurred about three miles southwest of Adrian. They were given emergency treatment at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford before being transferred to the Amarillo Hospital.

John Skaggs is in the Hospital for surgery.

Lewis Spinks was a patient in the Amarillo Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey were in Amarillo, Sunday helping Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. move into their new home.

A coffee was held Friday

morning honoring Mrs. Lillie Reynolds on her 86th birthday.

She was surprised by cake and gifts in the home of Mrs. E. E. Allen; Others attending were Mrs. Nellie Davis, Mrs. Lynn Worsham, Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mrs. Pool Doherty, Mrs. Imogene Parker and Mrs. Lela Stoc-ton of Wildorado.

Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars and Tammie attended the State Baptist Convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dave Sellars and Mrs. Billy Brown were in Lubbock, Monday attending the W. M. U. Convention.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford of Hereford and Mrs. Robert Barlow of Perryton visited the Jack Fortenberry family and attended the fifth Sunday Singing at Bippus Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and family attended the fifth Sunday singing at Bippus Church Sunday.

The Adrian High School boys and girls have their first game Friday, with Hedley in the Adrian Gym Games will be starting at 7:00 p. m.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Unofficially (not by Mayor's proclamation, that is), the fall party given by officers and directors of Hereford Country Club for the membership opens the holiday social season here. So we can look for the convivial whirl to turn faster from now on.

ELEGANCE IN decor and dress is the rule for the Country Club parties, not varied in the least at the dinner-dance Saturday night which led off the parade-to-come of entertainments hosted by individuals or clubs. If your dressiest clothes aren't properly pressed, better see to that chore quickly.

BESIDES PARTIES, there are all sorts of things scheduled for the next few weeks, open to the public or that part of the public which is interested. For the first couple of weeks in November you can take your choice from a list that surely holds something to your taste:

Today from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. L'Allegre Club will serve its annual benefit luncheon in Community Center, a buffet style affair offering a menu befitting the theme, Soup To Nuts.

The young women of this club have earned a fine reputation as cooks in past years as they serve choice dishes to raise money for charity.

Even earlier today, Red Cross board, officers Volunteers and members are invited for coffee at 10 a. m. in First National Community Room, to meet the new national representative to this area, Claud M. Payne. He put Hereford first on his list of chapters to visit on his new job, which started only yesterday. His office is in Amarillo.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY evenings Club officers and members — anybody who is working or may work on a committee of any sort — has a chance to learn new wrinkles at a Leadership Symposium sponsored by the County Program Building Committee and National Secretaries Association, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Bull Barn. It's best to register in advance with an NSA member.

A drive to Canyon on Nov. 9, 10, 11 will take a show lover to the Branding Iron Theatre on WTSU campus for the first genuine grand opera ever staged by WTSU Opera Workshop. A Hereford resident, Joe Ella

Canler, is in the principal role. The opera, to be sung in English, is Puccini's "La Boheme," which somebody has described as a play about a bunch of 19th century hippies in the artists' quarter or Paris.

MUSIC WILL take center stage in Hereford Nov. 12, with a Sunday afternoon concert by George Eason, piano instructor in the WTSU music department, brought here by Music Study Club. The program at 2:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church is open to everyone, free.

Open only to members of Community Concert Association (and we warned you to buy a

ticket during its annual membership drive in September) is Peter Nero's piano concert in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 13.

Members who can't go are urged to let someone else use their membership cards — admission is by card only, but the card is transferable.

WELL, THAT'S at least some of the fortnight's program and after that, the deluge. It's got so no club report is complete without announcement of a date set for a "holiday party for members and... husbands, or families, or guests."

Company dinners, office parties, church suppers... If you aren't included in at least one, better apply to the Lonely Hearts Club; you have somehow missed out.

BIG TIME WRESTLING

DORY JR.

-vs-

THUNDERBOLT

EDDIE GRAHAM formerly Rip Rogers

-vs-

CYCLONE CASTRO

DORY FUNK

-vs-

BOBBY GONZALES

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 - 8:45 P.M.



UNION STOCK CENTER



FEATURING SWIFT'S PROTÉN BEEF

Bacon Sweet Rasher lb. 49c	Round Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 79c	Arm Round Roast Swift Protén Beef lb. 65c
SPARE RIBS Lean Pork lb. 59c	Sirloin Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 79c	7 Bone Roast Swift Protén Beef lb. 59c
	Club Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 79c	Blade Cut Roast Swift Protén Beef lb. 49c
	Cube Steak Lean Swift Protén Beef lb. \$1.09	Short Ribs Lean Swift Protén Beef lb. 39c
	Loin Tip Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 98c	Ground Beef Swift Protén Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00
	T-Bone Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 98c	Ground Chuck Lean Swift Protén Beef lb. 69c
	Family Steak Swift Protén Beef lb. 59c	Rump Roast Swift Protén Beef lb. 69c

MILK Bordens Cloverlake Plains gal. \$1.01	HI-C ORANGE DRINK 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1	Bathroom TISSUE 10 roll pkg. 69c	INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit 3 FOR 29c
BISCUITS Kimbell 3 cans 29c	COOKIES Carol Hems New 12 oz. pkg. 29c	Red Rome Extra Fancy APPLES lb. 19c	California TOMATOES lb. 19c
		Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c	



Donovan Galvani

Harman's

Downtown and Sugarland Mall

Psychedelic prints appear on the scene in our colorful Ban-Lon nylon top with coordinating double knit pants! This beautiful handscreened top is perfect with pants in your choice of Vermilion pink, Matador orange, Mexican creme, Avocado green or black. Pants 7-17, 8 to 18, Top 34 to 40. Top **\$15** PANTS **\$15**

Also just received large shipment Aileen Orion Knit Sportswear available both stores.



Donovan Galvani

Harman's

Downtown and Sugarland Mall

100% Nylon
The Paraka Shell

Has a draw-string hood and bottom, elasticized sleeves, a zipper front, and twin patch pockets. Guaranteed Water and Wind Repellent. Washable!

color white
sizes S-M-L
also Paisley Print
Golf Jacket
\$6.00



raconteur of such a story of her family in a book, *Six to Break Even*. In it she tells of how the pot of gold was found at the foot of the rainbow after six years of hard work on an old run down farm which they inherited.

At first she hated the place because they could not sell it and her husband had a love of land they slaved away on. But in time she grew to love it as did her husband and two daughters.

Books on family life and experiences are always acceptable because we in turn think of our own family experiences and say that they too would make a book. This is probably true, if we had the know-how to present them interestingly and with a difference.

The first two years almost ruined them financially and physically. But her husband managed to hold his job and commute from it to the farm on weekends and holidays.

She was often left alone to run the place while he worked and the girls were in school. Of course there was a hired man and his family living near-

by who furnished lots of humor and some work to the farm. But he was not a leader and did not understand many of the new things they were trying to do.

They achieve the seemingly impossible and make the farm pay and the pot of gold is in the form of a bonus.

Another story by Tom Buck entitled *But Daddy!* is of a very large family, who certainly were not introverts. Something was always happening to keep the household alive if not in an uproar. This one will appeal especially to those who like to read of children and their growing-up episodes.

The book has been compared to *Cheaper by the Dozen* and *Life With Father*.

Corinne J. Neely

Easter News

By RUBY STONE
Brand Correspondent
District Governor Kenneth Waugh was a guest of the Easter Lion's Club Monday night.

Mrs. Ethel Farmer and Mrs. Ruby Stone spent Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Epperson.

Mrs. Trent Downing was in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant were in Amarillo Friday on business.

Father and Daughter night

will be held November 13 at the Easter Lion's Club.

Loy, Louise, and Ruby Stone took Mrs. Ethel Farmer to Clovis Friday to catch a bus for her home in Fontana, Calif. Mrs. Farmer has been visiting family and friends here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. R. B. Medley and Sandra from Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Sunday afternoon.

Easter Ladies Club met Thursday afternoon for the regular meeting with Mrs. W. A. Epperson. Five members and one visitor were present. Discussion was held on help for the LaBrea Indian school at Ashland, Montana or Korean orphans. Nothing definite was decided, and the subject will

again be discussed when more members are present. Other business discussed was the disposal of things belonging to the Club which are now in the old school building. It was decided to meet at the club on Saturday before the next regular meeting at the school house and take care of the things there.

Election of officers was also held at this meeting. Anna Margaret Moss was elected president; Emerald Epperson, vice president; Roslie Markley, secretary-treasurer; Anna Mae Burnett, finance Chairman, and Ruby Stone, reporter.

Attending the meeting were Anna Margaret Moss, Anna Mae Burnett, Lana Downing, Ruby Stone, the hostess, Mrs. Epperson, and guest, Ethel Farmer.

Drop In Dropout Rate Reported

The dropout rate in Hereford Schools has declined since the vocational training program was enlarged, Robert Thompson, high school counselor, told members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club as guest speaker at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

He explained courses taught, with the same purpose. After dents for jobs, and told of plans for night classes open to adults with the same purpose. Retal his talk he was presented a box of home-canned food, jellies and cookies with a "thank you" from members.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells conducted business, including plans for the annual Thanksgiving supper for

members' families. It will be on Nov. 11 at Walcott School. Mrs. Northcutt reported on the October meeting of the county H. D. Council. Mrs. Bill Page on a club project of aid to a former member who is ill.

Mrs. N. A. Brown was awarded the prize in a word game. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt received gifts from "secret pals." Pumpkin pie, coffee and punch were served from a table decorated in Halloween motif, to a guest, Mrs. Jerry Northcutt, and members.

Typewriter Ribbons
THE INK SPOT

For **COLDS**
take 666

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

Fall Foods
Specials



Owens Sausage & Chili On Sale Now!

STEAKS

Round or Sirloin

lb. **89¢**



USDA
CHOICE

T-Bone or Loin Tip Steak lb. 98¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Glover's Old Fashion 2 lbs. 69¢

SLICED BACON Armour Star 1-lb. pkg. 65¢

ANTI-FREEZE

PRESTONE
OR ZEREX

\$1.35

PLUS . . .
VALUABLE
S&H
GREEN STAMPS

Why Pay More?

gallon



EPIC
Cooking Fork
99¢
each unit with
\$5.00 purchase

Lays Potato Chips
Green Onion Flavored 49c bag
-plus-
Doritos Tortillia Chips
59c bag
\$1.08 TOTAL VALUE
both for **88¢** save 20c

MEXICAN DINNERS
SHELLED PECANS
BLACK PEPPER
SHORTENING
SEGO DIET DRINKS
COFFEE

Patio Frozen 15-oz. 59c value 3 for \$1
Ellis 10-ounce pkg. 95¢
Arrow 4-ounce can 29¢
Shurfine 3-pound can 69¢
All Flavors-Mix or Match 10-oz. 4 cans \$1
Shurfine all grinds 1-pound can 59¢

Shotgun Shells
WINCHESTER
HI-VELOCITY
12-GAUGE **\$2.69** box

SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders Creme \$1.00 size jar 65¢
MOISTURE CREME Woodbury Deep Dew Lotion 69¢
COLD CREME Noxema 89c size jar 59¢
FACIAL TISSUES Zee all colors 400-count 4 boxes \$1
CHERRIES Brach's Chocolate Covered 12-ounce box 2 boxes 89¢

the year's greatest savings for **Shurfine KITCHEN KARNIVAL**
Shop Now Thru November 4th

POTATOES
Jumbo Russets 10-lb. bag **45¢**

Florida Indian River **GRAPEFRUIT** lb. 12½¢
Fresno or Chili Potine **HOT PEPPERS** lb. 25¢
Medium Size Spanish **YELLOW ONIONS** 2 lbs. 15¢

Tendercrust Bread
and **Shurfine Milk**
PICK 'EM UP TODAY!

DELICATESSEN
THURSDAY
STUFFED BELL PEPPERS
HEAT LOAF
SCALLOPED POTATOES
HARVEST BEETS
FRIDAY
FISH STICKS
SALMON COQUETTE
SOULS
CANDIED YAMS
GREEN BEANS & POTATOES
SATURDAY
BAR-B-QUE RIBS
HEAT LOAF
POTATO SALAD
COLD BRAW
PINK BEANS

!SHURFINE-SPECIAL!
(AS ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION)
Martha Dixon's
Copper Kettle Cook Book
\$5.95 BOOKSTORE VALUE!
\$1.99 Only

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- Shurfine Apricots Hlvs. Unpl. 303 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Asparagus Sp. Cut Gr. 300 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Beets Cut 16 oz. 8/\$1.00
- Shurfine Biscuits Sw.-But. Milk 8 oz. 13/\$1.00
- Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 300 7/\$1.00
- Shurfine Broccoli Sp. Frozen 10 oz. 4/\$1.00
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- Shurfine Evap. Milk Tall Can 7/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Veg. Oil 24 oz. 2/\$.89
- Shurfine Orange Juice Frozen 12 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Peaches Y.C.-Hlvs. Sl. 2½ 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Peanut Butter Smooth 12 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Peas Early Harvest 303 5/\$1.00
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pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE

Big Family Size Tube
manufacturer's suggested retail selling price - 95c

39c

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Now Is The Time For All Good Homemakers To Take Advantage of Gibson's Easy LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

GEL-NET HAIR SET



2-lb. size **49c**
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50-count pre-priced **73c**
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13-ounce can
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aerosol can

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Breck reg. or with body

retail price **89c**
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Big 100-count bottle

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pre-priced **77c**
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Delsey **39c**

Pierced Ear-Rings
New Shipment
The Largest Selection in Town

Reg. \$2.00 **99c** pr.

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"WINTER SPECIALS"

We Carry All Name Brand Vitamins, Cough & Cold Preparations & other health items. PHONE 364-4900 ... SOON!

Tin of 24-Sucrets **39c**
regular 59c

Radan Pint Bottle **SORE THROAT GARGLE** reg. 89c **53c**

Pint Bottle **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** reg. 59c **29c**

Moist Instant Cleanser - Pkg. of 50 **TOWELETTES** regular retail \$1.40 **98c**

180-tablet size **GERITOL TONIC** regular retail \$9.98 **\$6.79**

Chewable bottle of 100 **CHOCKS VITAMINS** regular \$3.29 **\$2.23**

Bottle of 100 - 500 mg **VITAMIN-C** a regular \$5.40 value **\$1.19**

Bottle of 300 Choc. or Vanilla **HI-PROTEIN TABLETS** regular \$1.98 **\$1.29**

Texize FLUFF

makes clothes softer

97c
gallon

Tone

aerosol can

39c

Thrill

giant size bottle

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Our Stock of Flowers Is Like The "Garden of Eden"! Buy Early While Selection Is Unlimited!

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reg. 19c	10c	reg. 49c	25c	reg. 79c	39c
reg. 29c	15c	reg. 59c	29c	reg. \$1.00	49c

GIBSON'S
COFFEE

regular or drip

49c
lb.

4-GOOD TOYS FOR THE KIDS TO PLAY WITH
INSIDE THIS WINTER ... AT "LOW-LOW" PRICES!

RING-TOSS GAME
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4 dozen small **88c**

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ONE DOZEN EGGS

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

20 or 30w quart **37c**
5 qts. \$1.85

10w30 quart **47c**
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Full Front Auto Floor Mat

clear vinyl asst. colors **\$2.27**

Famous Quaker State Motor Oil

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GIBSON LATEX

\$2.57 gal. **2** gals. **\$5.00**

Gibson Latex **Semi-Gloss Enamel** qt. **\$1.19**

3-Piece **Tier & Valance Set**

100% Cotton 60"x3" size \$3.98 value **\$1.49**

Boy's 4-Piece Set

- shirt
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- vest
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100% cotton-washable **\$1.49** set
2 sets \$2.88

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regular 98c

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24"x36"

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DRESS BAG
Holds 4 Dresses **69c**

Anchor-Hocking Tumblers **9c** each
Soreno Design 12-oz. Capacity

Kindergarten: Painless Preparation

By PAT SPURGEON
Staff Writer

The principal reason for having a kindergarten is to help prepare children for school. Under ideal conditions, this preparation can be painless for students and teachers alike. However, with children who sometimes cannot speak English, and teachers who cannot always understand their student's language, certain problems are encountered and solved every day.

This is just what the Hereford Goodwill Center Kindergarten does. In two sessions, one morning and one afternoon, 80 Latin American children learn how to do things for themselves, how to get along with other students, how to use their hands in a coordinated way, and to respect the rights of others.

Nearly six years ago — in 1962 — in a small building on West Third Street, nine Baptist Churches organized the Goodwill Kindergarten, the upshot of several programs intended to create goodwill and understanding between Latin and Anglo citizens of Hereford. Among these earlier programs was an English language class for adults.

At the inception of the kindergarten program, there was room for only 15 children and one teacher. Mrs. W. C. Davis, with only her experience as a mother and Sunday School class teacher behind her, took over the task the first year.

The second year, the General Committee, consisting of representatives of the nine supporting churches, voted to increase enrollment to 25 students and hire an assistant teacher. At this time Mrs. Jack Nunley was added to the staff. Her previous experience, like Mrs. Davis, consisted of the insights gained by the rearing of her own children, and church work.

The school year of 1964 began with two classes of 20 pupils each. Because of difficulty with transportation, two groups were made of the morning classes. The first group arrived at

8:30, and spent one hour with both teachers; 9:30 saw the arrival of the second group, and both classes were in session together for the next hour. The first group was dismissed at 10:30, and the second group enjoyed their undivided hour with both teachers. At 11:30, this group was transported to their homes.

In 1965 the kindergarten was moved to its present location, and the enrollment more than doubled. Present headquarters is a large, spacious, white building directly behind the First Baptist Church. Entrance to the school is gained through an alleyway and a high protective fence.

In May of 1966, a pre-enrollment session was held in order to forestall the terrific rush of parents and students on the first day of the new school year. Thirty-six children were enrolled at this time.

However, teachers Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nunley arrived at the school a shade early on the first day of the new term. That action was more than justified, they found, as 25 additional children were enrolled that morning. By the end of October according to Mrs. Davis, an enrollment of 70 was closed, and classes were to be held in two sessions.

This year, enrollment stands at 80 with a waiting list of about 18. There is never a chair left unfilled, according to the teachers. If one child must withdraw from the school, another child can then take his place. Average daily attendance runs 70 to 75 children.

Present staff consists of the two teachers, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Nunley, both full time; bus driver Mrs. Velia Valdez, and custodian Jim Auten.

Mrs. Valdez has been in charge of transportation of the small students for four years now, and together with Mary Gamboa, never misses a day behind the wheel of the new Ford Econoline bus used for this purpose.

The students on the morning run of the bus are all mostly

from town and the Labor Camp, so the time on the route in the morning is not great. In the afternoon, however, students are collected from South Main and other areas outside the city limits, and an hour and 40 minutes is required for just one trip.

Mrs. Gamboa is a substitute driver, taking Mrs. Valdez's

and other things in order to both help them overcome their reticence in participation and to make them more aware of things around them.

Children of this age are not always aware of habits, such as picking up after themselves, putting objects back into their rightful place, etc., so these things must be relearned each

past, coloring, discussion, working with colored papers, and marching to music. Several of the students are no taller than 36 inches, according to Mrs. Davis, and marching can sometimes be rough. Each of the children keeps his hands down to his side, and stepping is high, sort of a imitation goosestep for some of the tots,

activities here. Each day a different boy and girl is named to be leader, and girls line up behind their leader and boys do the same. The class nearest the door is the first to leave, with the ones in the farthest class lining up as the first groups are going up the stairs.

Of course, there is much paper dropping, star-gazing, and whispered conversations during which the back of the line is left standing while the rest have already gone, but with some gentle nudging and some almost but not quite running, things are quickly righted, and for a group of five-year-olds, dismissal is not unlike that at any other school.

At the end of the year, some of these youngsters go on into first grade in elementary school, and others go into pre-first for more preparation. Kindergarten has been a valuable setp for each of the children.

Mrs. Davis mentions the fact that this year the fourth child of one family is enrolled there, and several children are the second and third for some families. Both teachers receive calls from the parents of children enrolled in previous years who need advice and help with some problem encountered in elementary school.

According to a mimeographed form distributed by the churches concerning the kindergarten, the children are taught "to have a beginning of a patriotic attitude and goodwill and courteous manner toward each other and the people they meet"

One half hour spent in observing the classes in session rarely must justify the pride of the workers feel as a result of their efforts for the little tots.

Classifieds Get Results



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this job requires enormous concentration? This little tot, one of the smallest ones at the Goodwill Kindergarten, is so thoroughly engrossed in her work that she evidently didn't notice the photographer aiming his camera in her direction.

place whenever necessary.

Both Mrs. Nunley and Mrs. Davis mention the fact that for some children, this kindergarten year is the first time the children have been separated from their mothers for any length of time. This is, of course a tremendous hurdle for a youngster to surmount, but through the patience, understanding, and sympathetic actions of the teachers, the child learns a measure of independence and security.

While neither Mrs. Davis nor Mrs. Nunley are proficient in Spanish, they can sometimes understand the pupils. Some of the children know little or no English when they are enrolled. However through repetition, word and object association, and sometimes some translation from other members of the class, desires and instructions are made known.

For some students, several weeks or months are required before they can take an active part in conversations with the teachers and groups. This is due to both the language handicap and shyness. The children are encouraged to relate occurrences they have seen, activities in which they have participated,

time they are done. In the kindergarten, the children learn that they are expected to do these things after each activity, and neatness becomes a matter of habit.

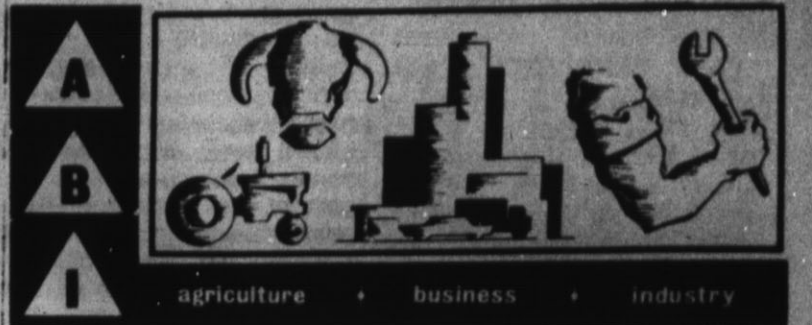
While the kindergarten does not attempt to teach the children to read, likenesses and differences are taught as a prelude to learning numbers. The numbers are taught up to 10, not by sight, but by association with a group of objects to tell how many. Activities with numbers are not begun until well after Christmas, however. The months preceding this are spent in teaching and learning likenesses and differences. The children are allowed to learn the words that name the eight colors (crayolas) used at the school. Good health and safety habits are also taught.

While religion is not taught to the children, because of the different faiths involved, a simple prayer is said daily before refreshments are passed out. Attention is paid at Christmas time to the Nativity story, and the children are taught to understand and be thankful that God cares for them.

Much time is spent by the students in group activities,

Enough room is allowed between each child that the heels of the child in front are not trampled.

Dismissal time, which spells pandemonium for some places, is as well ordered as other ac-



LEARNING COLOR NAMES — After awhile it becomes easy to match a color chip with the word naming the color. This is an instance of recognizing likenesses and differences. While it is one thing to know the difference in colors, it's quite another to recognize the word that spells that color.



FIRST TEACHER — Mrs. W. C. Davis was the first teacher of the kindergarten, and six years later she is still enthusiastic about the job. Mrs. Jack Nunley joined the staff five years ago and is full time also.

come see our HOLIDAY DRESS COLLECTION... \$18 to \$50 sketched - silver or gold lace cage covers a shift of metallic mylar... \$19

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Whitewalls \$2 extra plus fed. tax and old tire

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

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Free replacement.....15 mos.
50% replacement charge.....16-23 mos.
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10-DAY SALE-NOV. 3 to 12th!

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Aluminum Clamps
Anniversary Price
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Hickok Auto Seat Belts



"New Texas Law Makes" Seat Belts Mandatory!
Choice of colors only **\$1.99**


Metro Water Pumps
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"Superior" Custom Steering Wheel
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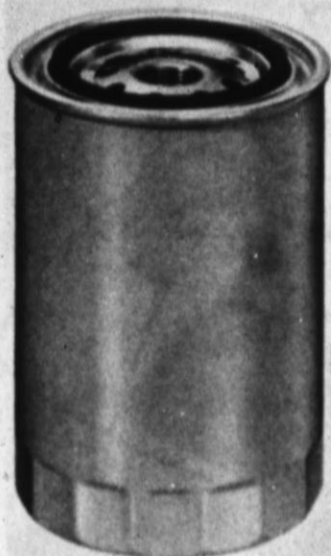


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Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

TOWN OF TWO NOONS—When daylight savings time ended at 2 a.m. today, Sierra Blanca, in far West Texas, went back to being a town where every day has two noon. It's all because the Hudspeth County government operates on Mountain Time while the municipal government follows the practice of the Southern Pacific Railroad and keeps city clocks set on Central Time. The problem was solved this summer when Daylight Savings Time went into effect because everybody in town went by Rocky Mountain Daylight.

Now that standard time is in vogue again, some stores will use one time and some another. Shoppers find it all pretty confusing.

The imaginary line that separates the two time belts is east of Sierra Blanca, so Mountain Standard is the one which the community is expected to follow. Many citizens prefer Central Standard, however. That's why they brag that Sierra Blanca is the only town in Texas where noon comes twice every day.

LEARNERS IN THE LOCKUP—Some of the older residents of Lubbock can brag that they got their education in jail!

When a subscription school was organized in Lubbock in 1891, classes were conducted in the jail house. This did not prove a deterrent to education because the cells hadn't been installed in the building. They had been ordered from the East and didn't arrive until the following July, several days after the first class of students had "graduated".

SLUMBER ROOMS?—So many visitors crowded San Antonio in 1902 to attend the Fair and International Exposition that one local undertaker set up cots in his preparation rooms and rented them for 50 cents a night.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Galveston finally got around to dedicating its Federal Building last summer—106 years after it was built.

The building, completed in 1861 as the first U. S. government office in the state, had survived the 1885 fire that all but leveled the island city as well as the hurricanes of 1900, 1915 and 1961.

The building and the land where it sits cost \$116,000 originally. Restoration alone cost \$106,196.

TOWER OF KNOWLEDGE—In Columbus, Colorado County, an old water reservoir has become a tourist attraction.

When the city abandoned the old water tower some years ago, plans were to dismantle it. However, the three-foot thick stone walls proved impervious even to dynamite.

Since the water tower refused to fall, the resourceful citizens decided to make it useful. They turned it into Confederate Memorial Hall, a museum of local history well worth a stop by the visitor.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Texas' official poet laureate is truly a Bard!

William E. Bard of Dallas, 75-year-old president of the Poetry Society of Texas, was named the 21st poet laureate of the state by Governor Connally last summer.

Barnes Sets Up Water Committee

Austin — House Speaker Ben Barnes today announced the appointment of the following House members to the House Water Interim Study Committee in compliance with House Simple Resolution No. 428: Representatives Bill Clayton of Spring Lake, Chairman; Menton Murray, Harlingen; Neal Solomon of Mount Vernon; Bill Finck of San Antonio; and Bill Swanson from Houston.

The committee shall (1) study the water situation in the state and the federal and state proposals concerning water; (2) study changes that may be needed in the state statutes concerning water protection and development; (3) hold hearings throughout the state explaining the major water problems in the state and the proposals for solving them to those attending the hearings and consider alternative proposals from interested legislators and from the public; (4) review major water legislation enacted by the 60th Legislature; (5) submit its conclusions together with drafts of bills and resolutions the committee finds will be helpful in solving state water problems to the members of the 61st Legislature.

This Interim House Water Study Committee will work with the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission in determining the present water situation in the state and the federal and state proposals concerning water. In addition, the committee will be kept informed of the state's water plan as it develops.

New Friar Begins At St. Anthony's

The Rev. Father John Broderick, S. A., who returned to this country in August after three years as a missionary in St. Joseph's Mission. Also at St. Anthony's Parish, the Very Rev. Jerome Gallagher, S. A., vicar general of the Friars of the Atonement, has spent the past week with Friars at St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Mission studying the various aspects of the work here so that plans may be made for the future.

The upper grades at St. Anthony's School will sing an entire Mass of folk music at the 10 a. m. Mass on Sunday. "First Mass for Young American" by Ray Repp will be directed by Sister Aquinas, with the Rev. Timothy MacDonald, S. A., assisting.

The music will be furnished by Phillip Scuibato on the electric guitar, Albert Scuibato on the electric organ and Donald Huckert on the drums.

When Successor won the 1966 Garden State at Cherry Hill, N. J., his owners collected \$188,475.

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Son of man, whenever I doubt of life I think of Thee." So wrote George Matheson in his blindness.
Whenever you and I doubt either God or man, we would do well to think of Jesus. His cross is a symbol of what God is and what we may become. The proud Roman at the foot of the cross said, "This man was the son of God."
Jesus was supremely a man of faith. He had great faith in both God and man. We have faith in God largely because we must have Him. We are not sufficient unto ourselves. Do you have faith? Life becomes a radiant thing for people of faith, since they see so much deeper into the secrets of life. The universe opens its heart to eyes of faith; closed doors swing ajar when faithful steps approach; loving spirits smile their welcome to trustworthy souls; latent powers blossom in the presence of fidelity; young children and wise old age give themselves with abandon to those who offer confidence. God waits to share His blessings on men who can be trusted. Of the Pilgrims of yesterday, guided by the Divine, it was said, "They were men of faith and very sure of God." Are you sure of God?

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Congressional Axe May Hamper Highway Program

By—VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.— A proposed cutback in federal highway spending would seriously damage Texas economy, hamper safety efforts and break continuity in the state's road building program, Gov. John Connally has told U. S. officials. This proposal was President Johnson's first response to demands for economy.

In responding to an invitation from U. S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd to comment on the suggested slash, Connally said a 50 per cent reduction in the federal aid highway program would mean no 30,000 Texans.

Connally noted that the program has given states incentive for long-range planning vital to efficiency of public works. As a result, he said, Texas Highway Department has maintained continuity and balance in its program "rather than the feast and famine type approach so commonly practiced" in other fields.

Texas is launching plans to improve highway safety, which would be curtailed by a fund reduction with a resulting increase in the traffic toll on outmoded highways, Governor pointed out.

"It is somewhat difficult for us to understand how a reduction in expenditures for highways financed from the trust fund for which taxes on the motorists have already been levied would be of any advantage to balancing of the federal budget," Connally wrote. "It is assumed that there would be no corresponding reduction in highway user taxes to balance the reduction in federal aid highway expenditures. If such tax reduction is contemplated, it would be possible for the states to add such levies to their tax programs to keep the state economy in balance."

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS... COST UP

Enrollments at universities, colleges and junior colleges in Texas are at a record 344,471 students, 9.7 per cent over last fall.

Costs, too, inevitably are rising. Coordinating Board, College and University System noted. Agency estimated that the state bill for higher education will go up \$31,400,000, or 19.5 per cent, the next biennium if the Legislature approves its fund allocation formulas.

In other action, Board adopted a policy permitting professors in state schools to voice their opinion freely as private citizens without fear of punitive action affecting their jobs. Agency delayed until January the decision on a statewide educational television network proposal.

Enrollment breakdown follows state senior colleges, 199, 241; junior colleges, 76,007; private senior colleges, 58,929; and private or church-related junior colleges, 10,294.

MUTSCHER CLAIMS VICTORY

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham officially announced his candidacy for next speaker of the House of Representatives to succeed Ben Barnes.

The Speaker is elected by a majority vote on the opening day of the regular session.

Mutscher claims pledges from 135 of the 150 House members.

COURT SPEAK

Third Court of Civil Appeals, reversing former State Savings and Loan Commissioner James O. Gerst, approved the opening of a downtown Houston unit of Spring Branch Savings and Loan Association. Same court upheld State Banking Board award of Charter for American Bank of Commerce, Grapevine.

State Supreme Court backed the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals ruling that Mt. Pleasant cannot require Jere Dalry to deliver milk three times a week in the city.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the murder conviction and ordered a new trial for a Smith County man accused of killing his wife's former husband because the wife (a divorce suit was on appeal) was allowed to testify at trial.

Same court reversed the murder conviction in a Harrison County case because the indictment was corrected after being read to the jury, changing the spelling of the victim's name.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Fishermen can't catch fish with their bare hands in waters of the 32 Possum Kingdom Regulatory District counties, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other opinions, Martin ruled that:

*Judge Ewing Werlein of Houston cannot draw pay as court of civil appeals justice for month of Sept. when he was sitting as a district court judge.

*Board and unlimited corporate purpose clause providing for preparation of income tax returns and assistance with such returns necessarily would include practice of law.

*Employees of community centers for mental health and mental retardation are employ of political subdivisions entitled to social security coverage.

*Texas probate code provisions that court may waive costs or fees charged in guardianship proceedings to qualify a person for public welfare assistance are not repealed by new county clerks' fee bill.

*Act creating Caprock Hospital District provided that the maximum the Floyd County tax assessor-collector can charge for assessing and collecting the district's taxes is the top rate he receives for handling county taxes.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Larry Temple, Governor Connally's top aide, has been named special counsel to President Johnson.

Larry Temple, 31, is the second Connally assistant to join

the White House staff. George Christian, Governor's ex-administrative assistant, is the President's press secretary.

Governor appointed to Land Uses and Environment Control Study Committee Charles Sowell, Dr. Charles J. Lind Jr., Stone Wells and Bill J. Ferguson all of Houston and Jim Jackson of Rockport.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock to the same committee.

Smith named Sens. James S. James Bates of Edinburg and Jack Hightower of Vernon to new Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and picked Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi to serve on special Interim Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed Reps. Felix McDonald of Edinburg, John Wright of Grand Prairie and Frank Calhoun of Abilene, Marshall Formby of Plainview and Gregg County Commissioner Bill Owens, Gladewater, to Interim County Government Committee.

PARKS BONDS

An ironic situation will face Texas outdoors lovers on November 11. That is the day the deer-hunting season opens and also the date of the constitutional amendments election which could mean so much to the state's parks system.

Up for voter approval is a proposition which would authorize the state to issue \$75,000,000 worth of bonds to finance expansion and development of the parks system.

Bonds would be issued for 10 years and would be retired through admission fees charged

at state parks.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment are urging outdoors-type people to vote absentee, if they plan to be out stalking deer on election day.

Damage to schools in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during Hurricane Beulah, along with normal shortages that occur this time of year, has caused temporary textbook shortages in some places across the State.

State Comptroller's office says that private clubs which serve but don't sell drinks must pay sales tax on the mixer and ice which goes into the "service charge" for mixed drinks.

of the state-supported colleges and universities has endorsed proposed constitutional amendment No. 6 (to be voted on Nov. 11), which would allow non-elected state officials to serve on national advisory boards.

Association of Insurance Agents estimates 65,000 individual claims totalling about \$36,000,000 will be filed as a result of Hurricane Beulah wind damage to buildings in Rio Grande Valley.

Agriculture Commissioner Joe White granted a 10-day extension to cotton farmers in 17 coastal bend counties to clear fields of stalks under pink bollworm regulation.

'EXPORT BUSINESS STOPPED

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Lebanese mechanics have been arrested for carrying on an enterprising but illegal export business — sending stolen cars in pieces to Turkey.

Police claim the three men wandered the streets of Beirut with a Turkish accomplice who would pick out a likely looking vehicle. The three would then steal it, take it apart and send the components across the Lebanese and Syrian borders into Turkey to be reassembled.

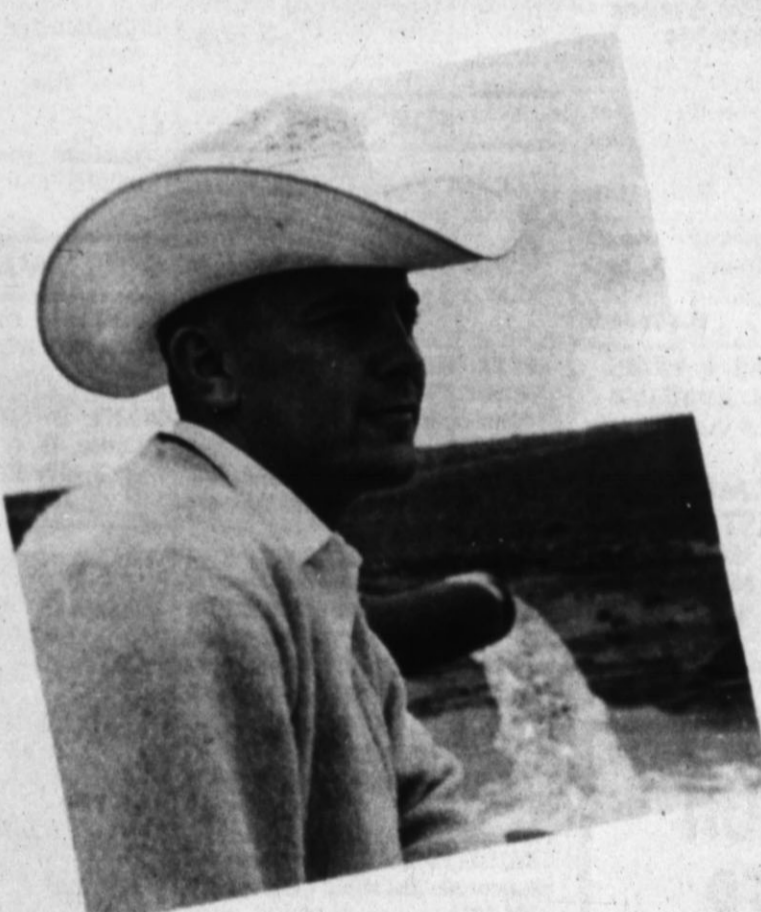
They exported 23 cars before they were caught, police said.

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Now they're talking about another hike in the national debt ceiling to \$346 billion. Republicans in Congress associate this with government spending. No kidding!
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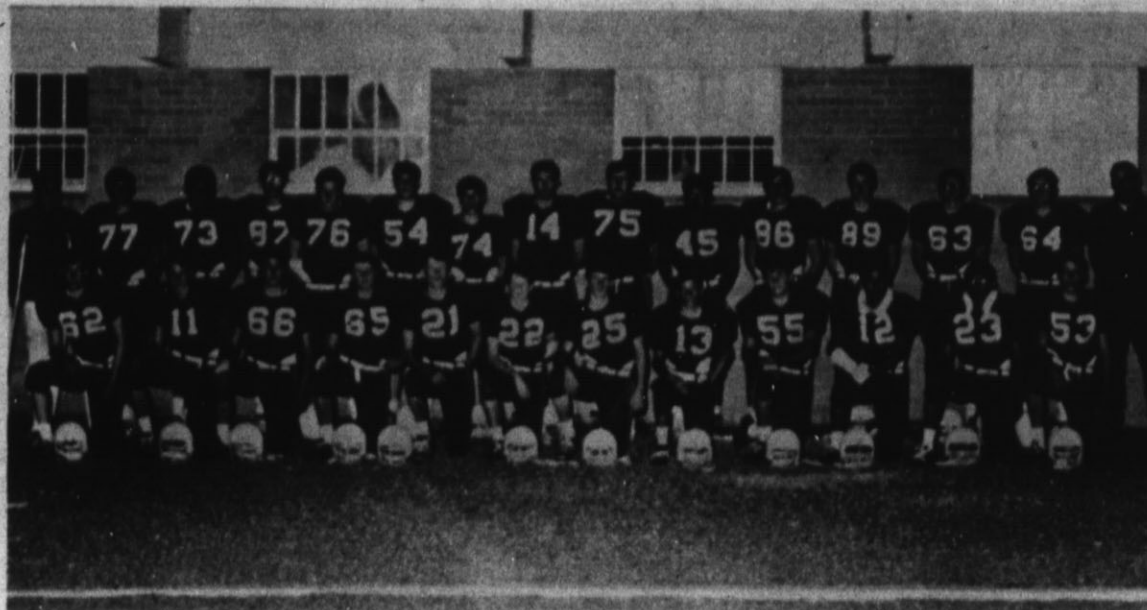
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B-11-10-18-tfc



HEREFORD B TEAM — The White-face "B" team will close its season at 7:30 p.m. today in Whiteface Stadium against Friona. The squad still is looking for its first win of the season, having dropped five previous contests. Many of the team members played on the Junior Varsity during two victories by that squad. "B" team coach Bill Defee is at right.

Washington Report
From Congressman
BOB PRICE 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS
1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • 223-3706

I have introduced a bill known as the Balanced Economic Development Act which could, I believe, reverse the trend of farm migration to big cities and help revitalize our rural areas.

The bill would establish a commission to study the potential for balanced economic development throughout the United States. Emphasis of the study would be in American population movements and trends to encourage a more orderly pattern of population growth on a national basis.

The Republican Coordinating Committee made up of Congressmen, Senators, Governors, former President Eisenhower and others, recently released a report and recommendations titled, "Revitalizing Our Rural Areas." This report called attention to the fact that our rural areas are being depleted of people while 70 percent of the population now clusters in cities that cover one percent of our land area. If present trends continue unchecked, by the year 2000 A. D., 80 percent of our people will be living in metropolitan areas and most of them will be crammed into five super strip-cities.

This urban crush not only creates problems in the already overcrowded cities but by depopulating the countryside, creates problems in the rural areas from where they came.

From 1950 to 1960 the rural population — farm plus non-farm — declined by 400,000, while the urban population increased by 28 million. Since 1960 the farm population has been declining at the rate of about 6 percent. And these people move into our great cities without necessarily desiring it and almost by default.

The total return to farmers simply is not large enough to provide enough income to pay wages for agricultural labor to attract workers from the cities where they can draw relief checks and do no work at all.

This is forcing farmers to adopt every possible mechanization to get their crops planted, cultivated and harvested. The machinery is very costly and is beyond the means of the smaller and medium-sized farmers. They are going out of business. The larger farmer with credit resources and the small family groups who work for less than a living wage are the only ones able to survive.

And, unless we can find a way to pay fair prices for the production of food, we are headed for a corporate-type, conglomerate agriculture that will force thousands and thousands more rural people into the cities.

The American people want some balance between the rural and the urban sectors. There should be some opportunity for those who wish to live in the country to find decent work there and to have access to reasonably good education and health services.

And the flood of migrants is no better for the cities than for the declining rural areas.

The result of this economic imbalance has been substandard housing, polluted air, uncontrolled crime in the streets, congested highways, run-down schools and growing discontent and unrest among certain minority groups.

In testimony before a Government Operations Subcommittee exploring the Federal role in urban affairs, a noted professor testified:

"One of the weaknesses in current discussions of the problems of the city is the assumption that the crisis of the city is somehow unrelated to the crisis of our rural areas. It should be obvious that we cannot begin to deal effectively with the problem of the inter-city in education, housing, employment, health, and welfare, unless we also deal with the rotting and dying areas, which are the sources of the apparently inevitable migration to the city. I do not see why this massive, unbalancing migration should be inevitable. I do not see why it is not possible for Federal and State governments and the private sector, to do things

Physical Activities Building Planned For West Texas Campus

CANYON — West Texas State University expects to submit a contract in March to its board of regents for construction of a \$3.25 million physical activities building, and hopes to have the building completed by September, 1969.

Final plans for the building have been approved by the board of regents, Texas State Senior Colleges, and university financial vice president Virgil Henson said financing will come from a federal grant and revenue bonds.

He said the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System has recommended a grant of \$1,750,000 from the Health, Education, and Welfare department for the building.

The physical activities building will be constructed on the northeast portion of the campus near the proposed location of new men's and women's dormitories. The building will house a 50-meter Olympic-sized swimming pool and a 38,000 square-foot area for basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

The swimming pool will be in a one-story section at the right

Hereford Travelers Return

Five Hereford residents were among 86 Panhandle people who were members of the Continental Trailways Expo '67 and Autumn in New England Tour.

Hereford residents making the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson, Mrs. Jim Higgins, Mrs. Vivian Major, and Mrs. Nora Gillis.

Traveling on a Continental Trailways bus, the group left Sept. 30 and visited in Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York City, Washington D. C., Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, The Natural Bridge of Virginia, and The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, in Tennessee.

The group left Ft. Smith on Oct. 20 after a farewell dinner given in their honor, and arrived in Amarillo on the evening of Oct. 21.

Bradly Named V-P Of Photo Association

Bill Bradly of Hereford, owner of Bradly Photography Studio, has been named second vice-president of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association. The semi-annual convention of the association was held last Sunday at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

Leo Shuler, of Leo Shuler Photographic Studio of Perryton was named president, and Madeline Jeffers of Amarillo was

Promoters of Texas tourism are missing a bet. They should advertise Daylight Saving Time, for it allows tourists an extra hour to find a motel with a vacancy.

named first vice-president. Mrs. Jeffers is a photographer for Southwestern Public Service Company of Amarillo. Ed Lopet, Guymon, Okla. is new secretary-treasurer.

Bradly's term of office will be for one year.

Also attending the convention from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angel of Angel Studio, Angel is a past-president of the association.

WT Cagers To Scrimmage Here Nov. 20

Hereford will be one of six Panhandle cities to host pre-season intra-squad games of West Texas State University's basketball team.

The Buffaloes, in preparing for a rugged 1967-68 schedule, will play in Hereford on Nov. 20. La Plata Junior High School Gymnasium will be the site.

The first of the scrimmages will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Amarillo High. Others are planned for Phillips, Nov. 7; Canyon, Nov. 9; Tulsa, Nov. 13; and Pampa, Nov. 15.

Admission to the scrimmage, which is being sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will be \$1. Season tickets will be on sale at the gate.

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A Complete Building Service
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STAR NOW SHOWING!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OPEN 1:45 - SHOWTIME 2:00 & 7:50
SATURDAY-SUNDAY OPEN 1:00 - SHOWTIME 1:15 - 4:42 - 8:09
Adults \$1.75 Students (with discount card) \$1.00 Children 50c

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Best Screen Play / Best Movie Score / Best Cinematography, Color
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The story of Zhivago — a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara... told against the flaming background of revolution.

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MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

SAFEGWAY BRANDS SALE DAYS!



Rolls Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon Rolls SAVE 25c **5 9 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

Tomatoes Town House Tomatoes SAVE 10c **5 No. 303 cans \$1**



Prices Are Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 4th In Hereford

SAFEGWAY'S
Cash
JACKPOT!
\$100⁰⁰

More 'S' Brand Savings!

- Milk Lucerne Homo Milk gal. ctn. 1.01
- Buttermilk Lucerne SAVE 10c 1/2 gal. ctn. 39c
- Cookies Busy Baker Fig Bars SAVE 10c 2-lb. bag 39c
- Crackers Busy Baker Soda Crackers 1-lb. box 27c
- Nectar Apricot Nectar SAVE 32c 8 12-oz. cans \$1
- Cocktail Fruit Cocktail SAVE 25c 5 No. 303 cans \$1
- Peanut Butter Real Roast SAVE 20c 3-lb. jar 99c
- Potatoes Bel Air Hash Brown Potatoes 3 3-lb. bags 89c

CORN Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn No. 303 can **18c** - SAVE UP TO 4c

JUICE Town House Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **29c** SAVE 6c

BEANS Town House Whole Green Beans No. 303 can **20c** SAVE 3c

PEAS Town House Green Garden Fresh Peas - SAVE 5c **5 No. 303 cans \$1⁰⁰**

PEARS Town House Pear Halves SAVE 16c **4 No. 303 cans \$1⁰⁰**

CATSUP Town House Tomato Catsup 14-oz. btl. **5 \$1⁰⁰**

Safeway Special Low Prices!

SOUP Campbell Tomato Soup - SAVE 5c No. 1 can **10c**

SOUP Lipton Onion Soup - Save 4c 2 pkgs. for **37c**

BLEACH Clorox Bleach 3c off label SAVE 7c gal. btl. **55c**

Dog Food Ken L Ration Reg. & Liver 2 15 1/2-oz. cans **29c**

Syrup Brer Rabbit Blue or Brown 24-oz. btl. **55c**

Syrup Aunt Jemima Syrup - Save 10c 24-oz. btl. **59c**

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Easy Pour 2-lb. box **45c**

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Save 10c 2-lb. box **39c**

Save At Safeway!

EGGS
Breakfast Gems Grade 'A' Large Guaranteed Eggs Doz. **37c**

ZEREX Anti-Freeze gal. can **\$1⁴⁷**

MILK Eagle Brand 15-oz. can **35c**

Compliment Cooking Sauce your choice 3 for **\$1**

Kraft Sliced Mozzarella Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **49c**

ROLLS Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls with Icing 9 1/2-oz. can **33c**

MUSHROOM Royal Tread Buttons 2-oz. jar **25c**

Shop Safeway For Guaranteed Meats!



Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Chuck Roast

Lean and Tender

lb. **49c**

Prices Are Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 4th In Hereford

More Good Meat Buys!

- Hickory Smoked Sunray **HAM** Whole or Shank Half 12 to 16 lbs. avg. lb. **49c**
- Hickory Smoked Pinkney Sunray **HAM** Butt Half lb. **53c**
- Fresh Daily **Ground Beef** lb. **49c**
- Wilson Certified 1st Grade **BACON** Sliced lb. **69c**
- Tascosa **FRANKS** 3-lb. bag **\$1.19**
- Country Style **BACK BONE** lb. **69c**
- Lucerne Salads Pimento Cheese, Chicken and Ham 8-oz. ctn. **49c**
- Smoked Meats Safeway **3 3-oz. pkgs. \$1**

- Pork Loins 1st cut & Center Cut Choos lb. **69c**
- Pork Steak Lean and Tender Steak lb. **55c**
- Pork Roast Boston Cut Semi Boneless lb. **55c**

50 BONUS STAMPS With the purchase of any 2 lbs. or more **GROUND BEEF** Offer expires Nov. 4th

30 BONUS STAMPS American Sliced Wrapped Singles **CHEESE** offer expires Nov. 4th

Red Seal **Potato Chips** ea. **69c**

Reynold's Aluminum **FOIL** 12"x25' **35c**

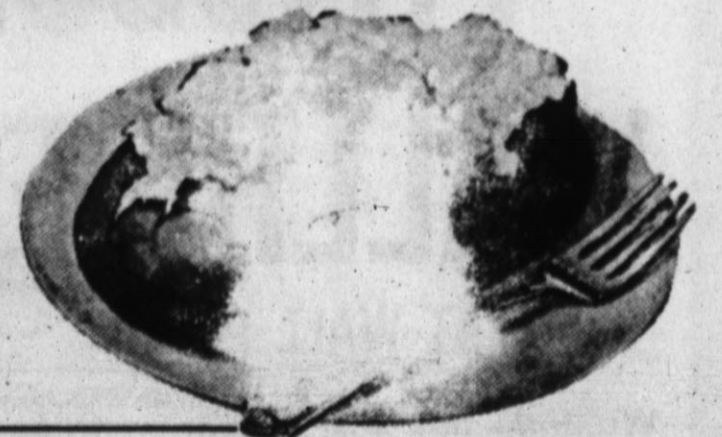
Morton **SALT** Plain & Iodized 2 26-oz. boxes **27c**

Safeway Garden Fresh Produce!

Russet Potatoes

US No. 1 Russets All Purpose 10-lb. bag

EA. **43c**



APPLES Washington State Extra Fancy Jonathans lb. **2 for 35c**

RADISHES Garden Fresh Large Bunches ea. **3 for 25c**

TANGERINES Natures Zipper Skin Fruit lb. **25c**



SAFEGWAY