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18 Pages

PRICE 10c

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 76045, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY



CHECKING THE MAP — Jack Nelson, left, the pilot, and Clay Lake, the photographer, both of Houston kneel Tuesday and check a map that shows the areas they were to photograph from the air minutes later.

IN THE PLANE — Nelson, left, and Lake are in their positions, with Lake working with the camera used to take infra-red pictures at the ground 3,000 feet below. Area farmers hope the pictures will help them detect the degree of leaf disease in sugar beet plants.

Infra-Red Films Give Hope For Beet Farmers

Farmers, representatives of chemical and spraying companies, and other agribusinessmen looked Wednesday night at infra-red film taken of area crops from an airplane and were able to "see" diseased spots on sugar beet plants.

They looked at the films of crops in four areas around Hereford and could noticeably detect differences in color of crops, which a Texas A & M expert in infra-red remote sensing said showed a difference in health within the crop.

There were two sets of films to look at—one taken July 7 and another taken of the same areas 10 days later on July 17. The results of the third flight, taken only Tuesday, have not been processed yet.

"I don't think we can really say conclusively at this time as to what this will do for us in the way of warning for diseased leaf spot development," said Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar.

Camp Fire Girls Leave Sunday For Mountains

The Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls leaves Sunday on its annual summer camping trip.

Some 142 girls and 20 counselors will leave by bus Sunday at 8:30 a. m. for the Sangre de Cristo Mountain Range in Northeastern N. M., 18 miles southeast of Taos. They will participate in archery, riflery, horseback riding, volleyball, hiking, swimming, canoe riding, raft riding and creative arts and crafts programs.

City's Banks Will Be Closed This Saturday

All of Hereford's four banking institutions will be closed Saturday, as the new five-day week for them goes into effect.

1970 Carnival Rolls Along At Good Pace

The Lions Carnival brought in \$11,759.97 in its first four nights of operation, the chairman for the fund-raising activity said Wednesday.

The bear pitch brought in \$388, the bingo stand \$712, the glass pitch \$342, the doll rack \$291, the basketball pitch \$247, the number darts \$247, the coke bottle pitch \$243, the balloon darts \$213, the keg pitch \$192, cotton candy \$181, the golf ball roll \$174, the cigarette board \$160, the cork gun \$141 and the digger \$122.

Youth Is Held On Fight Charge

Juan Martinez, 19, of 201 Blevins, was arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland on charges of aggravated assault in connection with an affray Sunday south of Pitman Grain Elevator.

Medelas was reported in critical condition Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

That Hide Plant We Are To Get, Is Already Here

Roland Barton, who presented a talk to the Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis Club Monday, said the Globe-News reporter who did a column on his talk "let his imagination take off" concerning the plans to build a hide plant here in Hereford.

"All I was doing was giving a step-by-step development of the region, which included the development of the cattle industry and related industries," Barton said.

Wes Izzard, in his column Tuesday, quoted Barton as saying a hide plant was on the drawing boards for the Hereford area.

Barton's talk was of how the region has developed from the longhorn cattle on the range to the automated feedlots. He said the region has developed to where beef processing plants are abundant and in conjunction with these plants, hide plants have also been constructed.

The misquote by Izzard came when Barton asked the group "What will come next?" after referring to the leather industry.

Hospital To Get County Help On Charity Cases

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The County Commissioners Court agreed this week to free \$50,000 from its current general fund "to bail out" the Deaf Smith County Hospital from its financial dilemma.

Hereford Youth Is Jailed On Dope Charge

Charges of possession of marijuana have been filed in Littlefield against an 18-year-old youth who gave a Hereford address.

The charge followed the discovery of the drug in a routine investigation of a one-car accident east of Littlefield early one morning last week.

In a statement, the youth said he picked up the marijuana in the woods southeast of San Antonio according to instruction he had received in a note, but he said he did not know who gave him the note.

Deaf Smith County is getting slightly more federal aid than it is paying for, according to reports from the Treasury Department.

The county in the past 12 months gave approximately \$1,065,000 in matching funds and other payments that comes out of taxes collected in the local area.

The ratio was similar for the State of Texas as a whole. It was also ahead on a dollars and cents basis.

Its payments to Washington, allocated to the Federal aid programs, came to \$336,000,000 in the year, the Tax Foundation finds. The amount that came back in grants totaled \$444,000,000.

Thus, \$1 in Federal aid was awarded to the state and its communities for every 99 cents of cost.

surplus in the 1969-70 fiscal budget to give the hospital, but the money was available because of \$30,000 remaining in the \$500,000 bond issue that county residents approved last year for construction of a new addition on the hospital.

The Hospital Board met jointly with the commissioners Monday to make the request. They also told the county they favor the establishment of a county hospital district as soon as it can be put into effect.

The commissioners also indicated their support for a hospital district and work is expected to begin soon on drawing up a proposed bill to be submitted to the Texas Legislature.

With prompt approval, as is expected, the matter could be put to a vote of county residents next spring and, if it passes, taxes could be assessed and collected in October of 1971.

Hospital Administrator T. E. Seigler told the commissioners he feels the current loss pattern of the hospital will end when the inflationary cycle halts.

There was \$30,000 remaining in the original \$500,000 bond issue because the low bid for construction was only \$330,000.

interest on the money built the reserve to \$30,000.

Seigler favored leaving the \$30,000 intact for future construction use and getting the money elsewhere. After about an hour's discussion between the joint boards, County Judge H. C. Williams said the commissioners and Hospital Board would like to talk in private session—which by state law is restricted to occasions when the topic is either security, real estate or the hiring or firing of an employee.

"In 28 years, it's the first time I've ever been barred from a board meeting," Seigler said in the corridor of the County Courthouse a few moments later.

For the county to get the \$50,000 it had to work some manipulation with the \$30,000, since it is legal to use the money passed for construction bonds for only two reasons: to pay for construction and furnishings, or to put into an interest and sinking fund to pay off the bonds.

The commissioners decided to put \$50,000 of the \$30,000 into interest and sinking to pay part of next year's installment on the construction project. They will then withhold that much from the amount that normally would be budgeted from county taxes to go into the interest and sinking. The amount withheld—\$50,000—then will be allocated to the hospital to apply to the charity loss.

"I don't like it. I don't like it a bit," Commissioner Donald Hicks said. "The effect is the same, even if it is legal. We're taking money that the people approved for one purpose, and spending it for something else."

Hicks suggested that maybe the hospital should spend some of the money in its \$30,000 reserve fund to take care of its crisis. The \$50,000 allocation will take the hospital only through this year, and more of the \$30,000 probably will be tapped later unless the profit picture at the hospital shows a reversal soon.

In other business, county commission gave a cold shoulder to a representative of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission who told the county it should join other county commissions and school systems in the Panhandle in the new structure.

"I just don't want too much federal and state say-so as to what we do," Commissioner Earl Holt said. "This looks like just another step toward a centralized government to me. It seems to me it is getting more dictatorial all the time."

The findings are that for some communities the overall cost of this aid is considerably greater than the grants received. In others, the reverse is true. They come out ahead in the exchange.

I think it would be money down the drain for no useful purpose. For my part I'm not interested in it at all."



Joe Soto

Soto Takes Over As May Manager

Joe Soto, 28, took over Tuesday as new manager of May Department Store.

Soto, married and the father of three children, worked with the Hereford school system the past year as coordinator of the parental involvement program.

"Rapid expansion in the wholesale business as well as opening another store in McAllen has prompted Mr. George Masso to move his headquarters to McAllen. He has appointed me as new manager of the store here," Soto said. Soto resides at 311 Ave. A.

Search Continues For Director Of Day Care Center

Several applications have been received and others are expected before Saturday's deadline, in the search for a director of the new Day Care Center that will open in Hereford soon.

Anyone interested in applying may write Day Care Center, Inc., at Box 806, Hereford or call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 and tell where they can be reached for an interview.

After the application deadline, each applicant will be personally contacted for an interview, said Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, Day Care Center Task Force chairman.

As soon as a director has been hired, applications for other personnel will be taken, Mrs. Gillentine said.

The capital fund drive which began July 13 is progressing very well with cash contributions and donations of furniture and equipment, according to Tom Burdett, drive chairman.

Remodeling of the facility has been started this week, he said, and is progressing nicely. All individuals and businesses that have not been contacted are urged to send their contributions to Day Care Center, Inc., at Box 806 or call the Chamber office and leave their name.



BEFORE AND AFTER — The old Jennie Thompson place, at 515 Union, has begun to take on a new look since Bill and Elva Devers began working on it recently. The photos show the house before the Devers began renovating it and how it looks now. Other photos and a story of the Hereford landmark can be seen on Page 6 of this section. —Staff Photos

Grass Given Passing Grade In School Test

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Midland Bermuda, a grass normally used in the conservation practices of pastures and grassed waterways, is being tested by the local school district to determine whether it will prove durable and attractive enough to use on school property.

Approximately 10 acres of the Midland Bermuda grass was planted west of La Plata Junior High in 1966, and the results have indicated the grass is far superior to others that have been tested on school property.

Tom Harkey, coordinator for special services for the school district, said the grass has a number of special features which have made it popular.

"It is a rugged grass and it grows well and at the same time is a good conservation growth," he said.

The 10-acre tract, planted four years ago, has spread out since and has taken a good ground hold with its spreading roots, Harkey said.

"We still have some wild grass coming back in spots,"

Harkey said, "but if we fertilize and it takes hold, it will take care of the wild stuff."

The tract at La Plata was planted on an experimental basis because the types planted at

other schools had failed to provide what the school wanted. The Common grass, planted at several of the elementary schools, did not control erosion and did not grow well enough.

Harkey said the school system is planning to do planting at other schools in the near future, when money is available.

He said during the past two years the Midland Bermuda grass has proven weed control is possible if fertilizer is applied sufficiently. He said the school was "kind of skimpy with the fertilizer at first," but now they have been applying it more heavily.

"Our biggest expense here is our water and we decided if we were going to have this big expense, why not use it the best we could by putting down more fertilizer where it could do us good," Harkey said.

The Midland Bermuda still looks like a green field despite its use for the high school football workouts, the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade football workouts and the LaPlata physical education classes.

"Somewhere around 1,000 kids a day work out on this grass during the school year and it has held up real well," he said. "The kids are on it during its dormant season and they kill it out in spots, but it comes back

real good."

In preparing to sprig the grass, the school first went over the area with chisels, then pre-watered the area. After pre-watering, the soil was loosened with discs.

Because the Midland Bermuda is a hybrid and produces sterile seeds, it must be sprigged in order to reproduce. Just the actual stems are planted, in rows about 40 inches apart.

For the area at La Plata Junior High School, rows were planted closer together for more entwined growth because of the workouts of the athletic and physical education classes.

Sprigging costs run anywhere from \$20 to \$35 an acre.

To ensure a good growth of the grass, Harkey said, between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds of fertilizer were put in the soil. In the past the school used ammonium sulphate but switched to a 16-10-5-5 fertilizer for the area west of the junior high school.

"This 16-10-5-5 helps to produce a more wholesome release of the elements," Harkey said.

The fertilizer consists of 16 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphorus, five pounds of potash and five pounds of trace elements.

"We talked to people in other areas where they had sprigged the Midland Bermuda, and they

told us that using phosphate like we were year after year would cause the element to build up and thus retard the growth of the grass," he said.

Another thing Harkey praises about the new grass is its conservation services.

"Just imagine the dirt blowing off this area if it were not covered with this grass," he said. "It would get into the schools and the cleanup cost for custodial and janitorial ser-

vices would really be big."

"On top of having an attractive area for the kids to play on, we are also getting a good outdoor carpet which keeps the kids from getting their feet dirty on muddy days and then tracking it into the school," Harkey said.

The sprigging of the Midland Bermuda at La Plata was the first venture with the grass, but now it has been planted at the new Tierra Blanca Element-

tary School.

It has for years been used in programs of the Soil Conservation Service as an erosion control element in barren pastures. It has also been highly thought of as a retainer for grassed waterways, preventing water run-off from occurring.

"We are not trying to win a beauty contest," Harkey said, "but besides it being a rugged grass, it is also a very attractive grass."

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

SOLOMON QUITS DEMOCRATS BUT FAILS TO JOIN GOP

VIRGINIA'S JOHN MARSH SHOWS HIS INDEPENDENCE

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—Every couple of years stories make the rounds here about Southern Democratic congressmen who are said to be preparing to switch to the Republican Party.

But for all the talk, the move rarely takes place. The recent case history of a Virginia congressman is an ideal illustration of why conservative Southern Democrats have failed to make what many consider the logical political move to the GOP.

In 1962 John O. Marsh Jr., a conservative Democrat, was elected to the House of Representatives from Virginia's Seventh District. The district had a growing Republican organization and Marsh was first elected by only a few hundred votes. But he voted with Republicans in Washington, and however hard the local GOP tried, Republican candidates could never come close to him again.

Marsh, meanwhile, developed a wide circle of friends in Washington. In 1965 the Democratic caucus named him to the Appropriations Committee, a position which guaranteed him eventual, if not instant, power in the 435-member House.

Marsh was never one to take the easy way out. He came to Washington an officer in the Virginia National Guard, but in 1964, at age 38, he went to Ft. Benning, Ga., for the rigid airborne mobility course and qualified as a jumper.

● HE GOES TO WAR—Three years later, instead of taking two weeks active duty at home, Marsh insisted on going to Vietnam to spend a month in the field as a line officer. This was more than political showmanship. The bullets were real and many of the men he served with had not the slightest idea that Marsh was a congressman.

He showed the same independence in Congress. In 1967 a bloc of Republicans and Southern Democrats voted to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., the notorious Harlem playboy-minister, from his House seat. But not Jack Marsh. He said the move was unconstitutional, and as much as his Southern constituency disliked his vote, it respected his independence.

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Member National Editorial Association
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Published Every Thursday
at 139 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79442

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter of the
Post Office in Hereford, Texas under
the act of March 30, 1879. Second-
class postage paid at Hereford, Texas.
Any erroneous reflection upon the
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editor personally at the office. Sub-
scription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.00 per
year; Zone 2 and above, \$4.20 per year.
With Classified advertising rates: 2
cents per word first insertion 80 cents
minimum; 6 cents per word addition-
al insertion.

The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone
1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per
year. Carrier deliver, 40 cents per
month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION 364-3038
364-1822

Mail 364-3038
Carrier 364-1822

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NOTICE

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By MELVIN YOUNG
City officials might do well to watch the results of the Canyon Lakes proposal, coming up for vote on August 8 in the City of Lubbock, with an eye towards doing something constructive about Tierra Blanca Creek.

The people of Lubbock have decided, subject to passage of a bond issue for financing, to clean-up the canyon area above Mackenzie State Park. The plan calls for the construction of some six small lakes along the draw also creating a number of parks within the city limits of Lubbock.

The same thing, except a lot less costly, could be done in Hereford along Tierra Blanca Creek, helping to control the creek pollution problem, and at the same time creating more recreational areas (fishing holes) along the creek. Low water dams could be constructed at strategically located spots, keeping the creek full and a lot cleaner. It would cost a little money certainly, but as in the city of Lubbock, the end result would be beautiful and beneficial.

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is having a hard time getting a toe-hold in Deaf Smith County. Hereford's city council has ignored the organization from the beginning, and this week the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court also turned thumbs-down on the regional agency. And rightly so.

From the beginning, the organization has had the appearance of just another governmentally-funded haven for would-be politicians who need a place to gather and meddle.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County have done excellent job over the years in taking care of their own, and as far as we can determine, have never been uncooperative with other municipal or county governmental bodies when the need for co-operation arose. We see no reason for entering into the FRPC except, that is, to waste a little more of the taxpayers' money.

We're happy to see that the Attorney General of the U. S. is upholding the right of law enforcement officers to use their guns when necessary in student riots. Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell said Wednesday no one can deny officers the right of self-protection.

Student unrest, usually fomented by non-student militants who come on campus for that very purpose, may come to an end if and when police and National Guard troops start fighting back. The situation as it has prevailed over the past few years is unreal.

The unfortunate thing about the whole deal is that the ones who are usually hurt are not the leaders; the rabble rousers and the hard-core communists who are planted on campus. It's usually a student who through some misguided desire to better society, has gotten involved in the disturbance. Or a policeman who has been called to quell the riot.

On the other hand, if the rabble rousers could not find followers, there would be no riots.

And speaking of campus unrest, it appears that there will be some changes at the University of Texas. Rumors persist that the firing of Dr. John R. Silber is just the beginning and other heads will roll before the summer is past.

The controversy centers around regents chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. At least he's the man who's getting the credit for the firings.

Silber was being considered for the post of President of the University by a selection committee at the time of his firing. The No. 2 man on the list, Page Keeton, dean of the UT Law School apparently is also being threatened by ouster.

Financial institutions in Hereford will remain closed Saturdays, beginning this Saturday, August 1st. If you have any banking business to do, better do it before 3 p. m. Friday or you'll be waiting until Monday.

Actually, this move is pro-

bably long past due. Banks in the cities have been closing on Saturday for years, being forced to do so by the 40-hour week. And don't let the fact that the doors are closed at 3 p. m. fool you, the bank employees put in a full week every week. Many industries and busi-

nesses have started closing on Saturday and we suspect the trend will continue. The fact that so many people now have time to shop and take care of other chores during the week is the primary reason for the change. At one time, Saturday was the only day of the week that most people could shop. It isn't so now. Although downtown stores still have a big day on Saturday, many service businesses including a lot of farm service businesses report that Saturday is the slowest day of the week.

Mrs. Ed Line called Wednesday morning to let us know that the HHS twirlers are in Dallas at the Southern Metho-

dist University baton twirling camp. The girls will return home Friday.

The HHS Drill Team has just returned from the same campus and we understand that the cheer leaders will make the jaunt sometime in August.

And as the late philosopher Will Rogers once said, "There ain't nothing that breaks up homes, country and nations like somebody publishing their own memoirs."

The Texas Water Quality Board has found unacceptably high mercury levels in the oysters from Lavaca Bay, near Point Comfort; additional areas of the bay will be placed off limits.



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<p>Entire Stock MEN'S STRAW HATS</p> <p>Dress & Western</p> <p>2.00</p>	<p>1 Rack Misses SWEATERS</p> <p>Reg. \$7 - \$8</p> <p>Now 2 For 7.00</p>	<p>Special Purchase MISSES' UNIFORMS</p> <p>Now 5.77</p>	<p>Boy's Penn Prest SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Special Purchase</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>Men's Dress and SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Special Purchase</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Just Arrived MISSES' GIRDLES</p> <p>Special 2.22</p> <p>Close-Out 2.99</p>	<p>Entire Stock BOY'S WALK SHORTS</p> <p>Reduced</p> <p>99c 1.99</p>	<p>Curtains & Drapes CLEARANCE</p> <p>Reduced to a Fraction of Original Price</p>
<p>Men's Reduced KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 Now 2.50</p>	<p>Men's Penn-Prest CASUAL SLACKS</p> <p>Now 3.99</p>	<p>Better Fitted BEDSPREADS</p> <p>Reg. \$25 to \$35</p> <p>Now 19.99</p>	<p>Fitted MATTRESS PADS</p> <p>Twin 3.88</p> <p>Full 4.88</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's SWIM SUITS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.98 - \$4.98</p> <p>Now 2.99</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's WALK SHORTS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.98 - \$4.98</p> <p>Now 2.99</p>	<p>Special Purchase HOUSEWARES</p> <p>99c</p>	<p>Polyester Short End REMNANTS</p> <p>Double Knit 1c</p> <p>An Inch</p>

H. D. Agents Plan State Meet In Lubbock

The meeting of the Texas County Home Demonstration Agents Association will be held August 4-6 in the KoKo Palace in Lubbock, according to Mrs. Shirley Milford, Nacogdoches County home demonstration agent and TCHDA president.

Other officers are Mrs. Josephine Childress, Bell County, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Dickey, Houston, secretary; and Mrs. Gloria Schwarzlose, Atascosa, treasurer.

About 125 agents are expected to attend the state conference which will get under way at 9 a. m. on August 4 with a meeting of the association's Board of Directors. Registration will be from 2 to 6 p. m.

The conference program will be highlighted with speakers, a tour of Texas Tech University, special entertainment, special workshop groups, a business meeting and an installation banquet.

Featured speakers will include Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Miss Florence Low, assistant director for home economics for the Extension Service; Dr. Willa Vaughn Hobbs, Lubbock attorney.

Other special guests who will appear on the program are Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw who will welcome the visiting home demonstration agents; Colorado County Agricultural Agent Doyla Moore, president of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, who will extend greetings on behalf of the association; and Mrs. Dawn Duncan, Kaufman County home demonstration agent and third vice-president of the National Association of Extension Home Economists, who will greet the group on behalf of the national organization. Reverend Joe Barnett of the Broadway Church of Christ will lead devotional services.

Music will be provided by the "Sooner Come Later," a local group. The agents plan to attend a play at the Hayloft

Tech Basketball Recruits To See All-Star Action

Texas Tech Coach Bob Bass's 1970 basketball recruits will be seeing plenty of action in all-star competition during the next few weeks.

Heading the list for Bass's cage hopefuls will be Sam Sibert, a 6-7 center, has been invited to report to the Olympic Development Center at the Air Force Academy.

Bass said a total of 44 top college freshmen and sophomores have been chosen from throughout the nation to compete for 12 spots on the team that will travel to Russia in August to battle a Soviet Union all-star squad.

The players, along with other players selected, will return to the Development Center in the summer of 1972 to battle for spots on the Olympic Games squad.

Marc Wilson, a top round-ball recruit from Lubbock Dunbar, will be playing in two all-star contests within a month's time. The 6-6 1/2 forward has been selected to play in the Texas High School Association's All-Star game in Houston on Aug. 5 and in the Faith 7 All-Star contest in Shawnee, Okla. on Aug. 15. The game pits the best high school basketball players from Texas against those in Oklahoma.

Joining Wilson in the THSCA Dinner Theater Wednesday evening.

Thursday's program will include workshop sessions on "Professional Improvement, Distinguished Service, Research, Recruitment, Public Relations and Constitution and Handbook."

The election of a president will highlight the business meeting on Thursday afternoon. Candidates for the office are Mrs. Cula Nowlin, Ochiltree County; Miss Elinor Harvey, Gaines; Mrs. Gloria Herod, Navarro; Mrs. Jo Etta York, Gregg; and Miss Roberta Watters, Taylor.

The president-elect will begin her two-year tenure next year. Other officers are selected by the Board of Directors.

The banquet that evening will conclude the state meeting.

contest will be Don Moore, a 6-3 guard from Lubbock Monterey. Teaming with Wilson in the Faith 7 event will be Richard Little, a 6-3 guard from Abilene, and Randy Prince, a 6-9 forward from Midland.

Ag Agents Meet In Longview Next Month

There will be more agricultural 'know-how' in Longview, August 2-4, than just about any place in Texas. An estimated 500 to 600 persons, mostly county agents, associates and assistants and their families, will be in the East Texas city for the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

According to Hopkins County Agricultural Agent Paul D. Herschler, chairman of the annual meeting committee, the event ranks high among the professional improvement activities of the association.

"Not only," he said, "do we get an opportunity to visit and compare notes with one another but we also have with us our state administrators from Texas A & M University as well as leaders from business, industry and state government as speakers. This enables us to aid the state and nation and aids county programs."

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, A & M's dean of agriculture and acting director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the state's Agricultural Extension Service, will address the conference. Gregg County Judge Henry Atkinson will welcome the group to Longview at the first general assembly on Monday morning.

The highlight of the meeting will come Tuesday evening when the Association named "Men of the Year in Texas Agriculture" and the Distinguished Service Award winners from among the county agents are honored. Speaker at the banquet will be State Representative John Allen of Longview. He will be introduced by the Hon. A. M. Alken, State Senator from Paris.

The "Men of the Year" are

Certification To Soybean Group

The Texas Department of Agriculture certified the Texas Soybean Association of Plainview today to hold a referendum Commissioner John C. White announced the certification after a public hearing in TDA offices.

Soybean producers will vote in 23 counties for or against an initial assessment of one-half cent per bushel collected at the point of processing or first sale. If approved, these funds would be allocated for research, disease and insect control and sale promotion of soybeans.

Also on the ballot is a proposal for a nine-man commodity producers board to administer the program.

Soybeans are produced in the High Plains, Northeast and Southeast Texas.

Under Texas' new commodity Check-off Law passed by the last legislature, the referendum must be held within 120 days from today's hearing.

Commissioner White listed the following counties for participation in the referendum: Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Brisco, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Lubbock, Crosby

Melton Hefley Is Buried At Crosbyton

Funeral services for Melton A. Hefley, 63, of 331 McKinley, who died Sunday in Deaf Smith County Hospital, were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton.

The Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of the Crosbyton Baptist Church. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery.

Mr. Hefley was born Mar. 15, 1907 at Silverton and married Opal Hibbet on July 4, 1926 in Crosbyton. They moved to Hereford in 1963 from there. He was a plumber and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Turyla Jones of Crosbyton; one son, Bob of Odessa; two brothers, Roy of Hereford and W. E. of San Bruno, Calif. and five grandchildren.

Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Delta, Fannin, Orange, Jefferson, Chambers, Liberty, Hardin, Harris, and Galveston.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS
LONDON — Statistics compiled by the Church of England Newspaper show that the circulation of Britain's 22 official religious papers has fallen by 60,000 over the past year. Total sales are now below one million. The two with the largest circulation are Challenge (inter-denominational) and War Cry (Salvation Army) which both aim at gaining readership outside the organized churches.

PRESSURE BUILDS
LOS ANGELES — Hale Irwin is in a perfect position to compare college football with golf. The 24-year-old golf pro from Boulder, Colo., was a safety man for University of Colorado. "In football you can get rid of your emotions," says Irwin, "by tackling somebody hard. But in golf the pressure keeps building. You must control your emotions, and sometimes that's hard."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection (a), Section 64, Article III, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by special statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under such terms and conditions as the Legislature may require."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR15)
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, Section 51-b, Subsection (a), Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
"(a) The State Building Commission is created and its duties heretofore vested in the agency of the same name by this Constitution and to the powers and duties the Legislature has vested or may vest in the Commission. Its membership shall consist of three Texas citizens appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The term of each member shall be six years except in the first appointments to the Commission the Governor shall appoint one member for two years, one for four years, one for six years, and thereafter one member biennially. The Governor shall biennially designate one member as Chairman. Vacancies in the Commission shall be filled by appointment by the Governor for the unexpired term. The provisions of this paragraph shall be self-enacting."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment reconstituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR12)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 51, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows:
"Section 51. The homestead, not in a town or city, shall consist of not more than two hundred acres of land, which may be in one or more parcels, with the improvements thereon; the homestead in a city, town or village, shall consist of lot, or lots, not to exceed in value Ten Thousand Dollars, at the time of their designation as the homestead, without reference to the value of any improvements thereon; provided, that the same shall be used for the purposes of a home, or as a place to exercise the calling or business of the head of a family; provided also, that any temporary renting of the homestead shall not change the character of the same, when no other homestead has been acquired."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR10)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection (a), Section 20, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
"(a) The Legislature shall have the power to enact a Mixed Beverage Law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages on a local option election basis. The Legislature shall also have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a State Monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors."
"Should the Legislature enact any enabling laws in anticipation of this amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 3, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR15)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 1-d, Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 1-d. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops rather than upon the value of such lands and the crop growing thereon."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR25)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 52, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 52. (a) Except as otherwise provided by this section, the Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, upon a stockholder in such corporation, association or company."
(b) Under Legislative provision, any county, any political subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining counties, or any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include, towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a majority of two-thirds majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of such district or territory to be affected thereby, in addition to all other debts, may issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit in any amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of such district or territory, except that the total bonded indebtedness of any city or town shall never exceed the limits imposed by other provisions of this Constitution, and levy and collect taxes to pay the interest thereon and provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, as the Legislature may authorize, and in such manner as it may authorize the same, for the following purposes to wit:
(1) The improvement of rivers, creeks, and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof, or irrigation thereof, or in aid of such purposes.
(2) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and waterways for the purposes of irrigation, drainage or navigation, or in aid thereof.
(3) The construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof.
(c) Notwithstanding the provisions of Subsection (b) of this Section, bonds may be issued by any county in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of the county, and without the necessity of further or amendatory legislation. The county may levy and collect taxes to pay the interest on the bonds as it becomes due and to provide a sinking fund for redemption of the bonds."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a majority of its qualified property taxing electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR30)
General Election Nov. 3, 1970
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsections (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (11), (12), and (13), Section 1-a, Article V, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
(5) The Commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet at Austin at least once each year. It shall annually select one of its members as Chairman. A quorum shall consist of five (5) members, except that recommendations for retirement, censure, or removal of any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section shall be by affirmative vote of at least five (5) members.
(6) A. Any Justice or Judge of the Appellate Courts and District and Criminal District Courts, any County Judge, and any Judge of a County Court at Law, a Court of Domestic Relations, a Juvenile Court, a Probate Court, or a Corporation or Municipal Court, and any Justice of the Peace, and any Judge or presiding officer of any special court created by the Legislature as provided in Section 1, Article V, of this Constitution, may, subject to the other provisions hereof, be removed from office for willful or persistent conduct, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his said duties or casts public discredit upon the judiciary or administration of justice; or any person holding such office may be censured, in lieu of removal from office, under procedures provided for by the Legislature.
B. Any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of this subsection who is eligible for retirement benefits under the laws of this state providing for judicial retirement may be involuntarily retired, and any person holding an office named in that paragraph who is not eligible for retirement benefits under such laws may be removed from office for disability seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, which is, or is likely to become, permanent in nature.
(7) The Commission shall keep itself informed as fully as may be of circumstances relating to the misconduct or disability of particular persons holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, receive complaints or reports, formal or informal, from any source in this behalf and make such preliminary investigations as it may determine. Its orders for the attendance or testimony of witnesses or for the production of documents at any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contempt proceedings in the District Court.
(8) After such investigation as it deems necessary, the Commission may in its discretion issue a private reprimand, or if the Commission determines that the situation merits such action, it may order a hearing to be held before it concerning the removal, or retirement of a person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, or it may in its discretion request the Supreme Court to appoint an active or retired District Judge or Justice of a Court of Civil Appeals as a Master to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report thereon to the Commission. If, after hearing, or after considering the record and report of a Master, the Commission finds good cause therefor, it shall issue an order of public censure or it shall recommend to the Supreme Court the removal, or retirement, as the case may be, of the person in question holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section and shall thereupon file with the Clerk of the Supreme Court the entire record before the Commission.
(9) The Supreme Court shall review the record of the proceedings on the law and facts and in its discretion may, for good cause shown, permit the introduction of additional evidence and shall order public censure, retirement or removal, as it finds just and proper, or wholly reject the

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From New To Old And Back Again



FRONT DOOR WELCOME to the pioneer house they are renewing for a home is offered by Bill and Elva Devers and their younger daughter, Monica. The beveled plate-glass panel in the old-fashioned door is edged with a carved molding. It leads to an entrance hall with stairway, closet, and doors to the living room and family room.

*Mrs. Jennie Thompson's
place*



A REST IN RENOVATION is taken by Devers to play with his small daughter in the kitchen, where he applied wallboard to the ceiling. Some of the tools which make his work easier are on the bench where he leans. Repairs are scheduled for the fireplace which faces into the family room area.

By SUE COLEMAN

An old house which holds the history of one family in Hereford is getting its face lifted and will soon be occupied by a young family that plans to add its own history to the memories within those walls.

Bill and Elva Devers and their two small daughters, Diana and Monica, are to move later this summer into the big house at 515 Union, known to old-timers as Mrs. Jennie Thompson's place.

Long vacant and falling into ruin, the sturdy old building is being restored and made ready for occupancy largely through Devers' own efforts.

"But I wouldn't have attempted the job except for the fact that my father and brother, both builders, are helping me," the tall, Hereford High School choral director explains.

He depends on his father, Roy Devers of Spearman, and brother, Don Devers of Amarillo, for professional advice as well as for lending a hand with some of the more complicated tasks. Elva Devers says her contributions will come later, after the family is living in the house and doing such work as interior painting.

"Right now, the most help I can give Bill is to keep the children at home out of his way," she laughs. Diana, going on 4, and her 15-month-old sister Monica could be more hindrance than help around the tools and material scattered through the house now.

The Devers' reason for undertaking all the work of making the old house livable is simple—"We couldn't get nearly this floor space for the same cost if we bought a new house."

They did consider tearing down the present house and having a new one built on the lot, but inspection revealed the solid strength of the more-than-60-year-old structure despite its delapidated look outside.

That fault was quickly cured by putting on metal siding in white, the original color of the paint which has been missing for many years.

A smart touch is added in red shutters at the many windows. A black wrought-iron support has replaced the decayed post at the corner of the front porch, and only a little work remains to be done outside.

Inside, it's a different story and the Devers plan to be working there off and on for a num-

ber of years. Only the first floor is being remodeled now; the upstairs rooms won't be needed until the children are older, so they can wait for work to be done at the residents' convenience.

Downstairs, a two-bedroom home with large living room, family room, kitchen and such extras as a roomy pantry and a laundry, will soon be ready for occupancy. The basement has been cleared of stored articles, but work on it will come later, too.

Elva has plans for an upstairs sitting-room as well as bedrooms for the children when they reach teen age. Her third child is expected late this fall.

The Devers came here four years ago, after he received his degree from West Texas State University. She had graduated there ahead of her husband, and taught two years at Tulla. While he began his work in the music department of Hereford schools, she taught homebound children for a semester before Diana's arrival.

Devers says he had no vast experience as a builder before he tackled work on the house, but he did help his father some as he grew up, and was at least

familiar with the use of tools and with some of the techniques he needs.

Few structural changes are being made, mainly the addition of closets in the old-fashioned house where the kitchen had adequate pantry space but the bedrooms no place for clothing storage. An upstairs bedroom was enlarged by removing a wall enclosing a photographer's darkroom.

The master bedroom is large enough for a second downstairs bath and a large closet to be built on one side. Another closet was added in the girls' room, which adjoins the bath tacked on at the back of the house. When upstairs bedrooms are finished, a third bath is planned for that floor.

The spacious dining room will become a family room and the children's playroom, with its entrance to the kitchen widened. Outmoded plumbing is being replaced in kitchen and bath, and ducts installed for heating and cooling.

Wallboard is being used to cover all downstairs walls, and Mrs. Devers has selected a durable carpet for all the floors.

With no illusions about the size of the project they undertook, the Devers can look with satisfaction on progress already made as they work to realize their goal of a home to be enjoyed by themselves and their growing children.

Once housing five generations of a family which first moved there in 1906, the vacated place had a lonesome look in recent years. Mrs. Thompson lived there until her death in 1955 and her sister, Miss Jessie Morris, who lived until 1962, continued to occupy the house alone.

For many years it was bursting with life as Mrs. Thompson, a pioneer ranch woman of the county, shared its many rooms with members of her family and a succession of boys, some relatives and some not, who came to Hereford from scattered ranches and farms of the area to attend school, and "did chores" for their board and room.

The place was known as Aunt Jennie's because she became head of the family when her husband died soon after they moved there from their ranch home.

They moved so their son, the late Alex Thompson, could attend Hereford College, which was located where the high school now stands, a couple of blocks up Union Street. After Alex married Audrey Argo, the couple lived in the big house also and their daughter Ruby, now Mrs. Troys Carmichael, was born there.

The other daughter, Margaret, Mrs. A. J. Schroeder, was born while the Alex Thompsons were living for a time in a nearby house, but she too spent most of her growing-up years there. The Schroeters' oldest son, also named Alex, was born (See NEW, Page 7)



STAIRWAY POST is measured by Diana Devers with a serious air, although her little sister Monica clowns as she peeps through the railings on the landing. The handsome, solid

wood of the staircase is in excellent condition, typical of the entire interior of the house which was built early in this century.



REMEMBERING HAPPY YEARS in the house at 515 Union are Mrs. Alex Thompson and her daughter who grew up there, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter center, and Mrs. Troys Carmichael. The wrought iron support has replaced a rotted porch post. The window opens on the stair landing in the entry hall.



EARLIER FAMILY in the old house is pictured at 1949 Christmas dinner in the dining room. From left the adults are Alex Thompson, who took the picture by using a cord attached to his camera off left, Mr. and Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and, seated at the head of the table,

Mrs. Jennie Thompson, right, owner of the house who lived there until her death at the age of 92 in 1955, and her sister, Miss Jessie Morris, who continued to occupy the house several years. The children, from left, are Merle Carmichael, now Mrs. Don Henslee; Edwin, Paul and Alex Schroeter.

New ...

(Continued from Page 6) in the family home.

Members of the family were not the only ones born in the house. It was used as a hospital for a while in early days when Hereford had no hospital, and Drs. Price and LeGrand needed more than home care for some of their patients. Audrey Thompson remembers that Keller Muse was one of the babies born there.

Others who spent time in the Thompson home were officials of the district court, who came here for court sessions at times, when no hotel facilities were available.

"Women of the family cooked their meals and we kids waited on tables," Ruby Carmichael laughs. She mentioned that visiting Baptist preachers always found a welcome there, too.

It was at a Baptist church service that Eskar Harrison, prominent old-timer in Hereford, illustrated a talk about Old Testament patriarchs with their homes where family, in-laws, friends and "strangers within the gates" were entertained, by remarking, "It was sort of like those delegations that are always around Aunt Jennie Thompson's house up there."

Mrs. Carmichael says some of her most vivid childhood memories are of the cow that was kept for milk, and that she and her sister drove daily to

pasture a short distance away. A large garden supplied much of the family's food.

Vegetables from the garden were given to friends, as was fresh buttermilk. The late Matt Gilliland and a Methodist pastor, Brother Beavers, are remembered as being especially fond of the buttermilk.

Besides children, grandchildren and finally great-grandchildren, the family group included Aunt Jessie Morris and J. A. Morris, father of Jessie and Jennie, and sometimes the women's brother, Uncle Sam Morris.

The hospitable roof which covered them all and is now due its new lease on life, dates from early in this century. It was located on the outskirts of town when it was built by S. S. Evants, sometime prior to Nov. 6, 1906, and there were no other residences nearby for several years.

The tract of land from Park Avenue to 15th Street and from 25 Mile Avenue to Avenue K was awarded by the state to Troy Womble in 1898, Margaret Schroeter says the records show. It was deeded to S. S. Evants in 1901, the year it was patented from the state and classified as dry grazing land. Evants Addition to the City of Hereford was dedicated May 5, 1902.

Land across the street from the house was deeded Nov. 6,



28 POUNDER - James Bell, a former resident of Hereford now living in Santa Clara, Calif., poses for a picture with the 28-pound fish he landed in a recent outing near his home. He also caught two fish weighing 15 and 10 pounds.

1906, to S. S. Evants' son, W. R. Evants, who according to rumor wished to build a finer residence than his father's.

On March 30, 1907, S. S. Evants subdivided Block 17, where his house stood, and sold the house and lots to A. O. Thompson. The latter sold it to Mrs. Jennie Thompson Nov. 25, 1908, and the Thompson family ownership continued until the recent sale to Devers.

Newcomers Chuck Wagon Set Saturday

Members of the Hereford Newcomer Club are hosting a western Chuck Wagon at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Members' husbands will be special guests.

Each couple is asked to bring a salad or dessert.

Contract has been let for a \$6.7 million 14-story oceanography - meteorology building at Texas A & M University.

Vacations Cost More Now Than They Once Did

Deaf Smith County families who will be taking vacation trips by automobile this summer will find that they need fatter pocketbooks than in former years.

The cost of everything is up. Hotel and Motel rates are higher, food costs more, toll collections are more frequent and sales taxes are bigger in many areas.

The findings are based upon a survey of vacation travel costs throughout the country, made by the American Automobile Association.

As a result, the figures show a Deaf Smith County couple will be spending approximately \$39.50 a day this year, traveling modestly, or about \$6 a day more than in 1965.

That amount will take care of the necessities but not such extras as souvenirs, amusements and admissions to places of interest.

Thus, a two-week trip will cost a local couple a minimum of about \$550. It assumes that they get 14 miles to the gallon of gas and that they cover an average of 300 miles per day.

The \$39.50 daily budget provides for \$14.00 for meals and snacks, another \$14.00 for lodging, \$8.50 for gas and oil and \$3.00 for tips and miscellaneous.

The AAA report also answers for Deaf Smith County car owners, the all-important question of how much it costs them per year to own and operate their cars.

The average is now \$1,448 a year for a standard-size car in a medium price range, with automatic transmission, driven 10,000 miles annually.

This takes into account the fixed costs - for depreciation, insurance, license fees and such - amounting to \$1053, or \$2.88 per day.

The other costs, covering gas, oil, tires and maintenance, depend upon how much the car is used. For 10,000-mile operation they total \$395, or 3.95 cents a mile, on average.

The total cost per mile, 14.5

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Juanita Oballe, Amherst; Mrs. Elvin Romero, 116 Avenue H; Mrs. Lanero Moreno, 707 N. Main; Oliver Smith, Arizona; Mrs. Almus Yocum, 637 Avenue H; Mrs. James Bradshaw, New Mexico; T. J. Parsons, Route 1; Gary Godwin, 519 Star; Georgia Hollaman, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Frankie Blocker, Clarendon; Joe Wills, Houston; Mrs. James Holmes, Box 685; Mark Zinser, Route 5; Henry Kinsey, Vega; Kenneth Brown, 1505 Brevard; Mrs. Edgar Ireland, 213 Avenue D; Mrs. John Green, Box 1672; R. J. Givens, Box 1407; Mrs. Helen Pitman, Drawer 907; Alma Scott, 223 Avenue J; A. C. Thompson, 110 W. 6th; Jose Perez, 811 Knight; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; Ruby Chesser, 311 Western; Mrs. J. D. Hobbs, 100 Avenue H; O. T. Patterson, Friona; Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Dimmitt; A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven Drive; Mrs. Nannie Caraway, King's Manor; Oscar Brattebo, 409 E. 3rd; Marion Lee Route 3; Mrs. Michael Solomon, Route 4; Mrs. Larry Skidgel, Abilene; Mrs. Juan Cordova, Box 2084; Mrs. Noe Coronado, 408 Blevins.

DISMISSALS

Ysidro Garcia, Robert Leal, Eugene Cano, William Legg, Frederick Drager, Kenneth Wiley, Mrs. Corinne Neely, Tom Huddleston 7-28.
Mrs. Clarence Veazey, Mrs. Israel Herrera, Mrs. Jerry Jones, Terry Battey 7-27.
Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Mrs. Loyd Kirkpatrick, Mrs. David Gass, Jose Martin-

cents, compares with 12.0 cents five years ago.

On this basis, Deaf Smith County residents are spending some \$11,526,000 a year to own and operate the 7,960 cars in use locally.

Local gas stations have been profiting from the general increase in auto travel. Their gross receipts in the past year reached \$3,236,000.

100 Attend Westway Reunion

G. C. Hartman and Mrs. Bess Werner received gifts Sunday afternoon at the annual Westway reunion held at the Community House for being the oldest man and woman present.

Approximately 100 persons were present to enjoy the basket dinner served and to hear Ulys Pierce, community reunion president, present a short program.

Pierce read a list of all the teachers who had taught at Westway before it became a part of the Hereford schools, and Mrs. Jea Landers read a list of the preachers who had served.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul gave a report on the scrapbook, reading the names of those who had passed away.

Those from the community now in Armed Forces include Ronald Nunley, Hawaii; Ricky Nunley, Vietnam; David Gene Farmer, Okinawa; Ronald McMurry, Vietnam; Carl Schroeder, Jr., Germany; George Drager, Vietnam, Col. J. M. Paul Vaughn, Hamilton; Drew Kersh, Jim and Robert Reinauer, and Allen Dudley, all in Saigon.

The largest family present at

ez, Mrs. Ethel Mingus, Mrs. Exie Mays 7-26.

Mrs. Durwood Burton, Mrs. Stephen Meives 7-25.

Mrs. Bonnie Martin, Mrs. Milton Adams 7-24.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solomon are the parents of a daughter, Michelle, born July 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Coronado are the parents of a daughter, Melanie Yvonne, born July 27. She weighed 5 lbs. 6 oz.

TOPS Club Met Monday

Mrs. Sam Ogan gave a demonstration on a Slim Gym to members of the Sugar Blues TOPS Club at a recent meeting held in the Community Center.

Seventeen members weighed in with a 35 lbs. loss.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, cards and food sent to us during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father, Jerry Pennington. Many thanks again.

Essie Mae Pennington & Family.

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Managing Water Is Key To Top Grain Crop

"A big challenge during the peak summer irrigation period is to manage available water to obtain maximum profit," says Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"Decisions that put available irrigation water where it will count the most are not always evident when the pressure is on to get water to spanning acres of thirsty crops."

New cites a study conducted in 1969 in discussing summer irrigation procedures. Jimmy Mabry who farms in the Hub Community in Farmer County and Ronny McNutt, former county agricultural agent for that county, investigated the effectiveness of three irrigation management procedures on grain sorghum. In the study, a full season hybrid grown on Olton loam soil was irrigated three four and five times. Each of the five irrigations were in alternate furrows.

"The pleasant surprise in the test was that the highest yield of 8,460 pounds per acre was harvested where five alternate furrow applications were made," explains New. "Of particular interest was whether or not the rows farthest from the water furrow on the double-rowed sorghum would receive adequate water. Apparently they did."

Mabry irrigated in alternate furrows at 9 to 12-day intervals beginning 34 days after planting. Less water, about two inches, was applied during a single irrigation, making the need for additional water slightly more frequent than where every row was irrigated. The irrigating rate was one and one-half to one and two-thirds time faster using alternate furrow irrigation, thus making it possible to water more acres when the crop needed moisture the most.

With three well-timed irrigations, the full season hybrid produced 8,350 pounds per acre. These irrigations in each furrow were on 21 and 26-day intervals that also began 34 days following planting on May 29. These irrigations were less frequent than normal practice. However, they supplied additional moisture for crop use during high water requirement growth stages and ideally supplemented early July and late August rainfall.

"This shows that timely irrigations can be combined with rainfall to get lots of mileage from irrigation water even during drier-than-normal summers," adds the specialist.

Four irrigations in the study, again in each furrow, produced 8,290 pounds of grain per acre. The first irrigation was applied 27 days following planting, six days earlier than on the other two plots. There were fewer days between applications than with three irrigations. However, the crop did not utilize both Ju-

State Looks At Hog Lots On Hog Lots On Hog Pollution

Commercial hog lots located near public flowing streams or surface water supplies will be placed under regulation in the near future by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Notice of public hearing has been published in 12 daily newspapers across the state. The hearing is set for 10 a. m., August 4, at the Terrace Motor Hotel in Austin.

Also, any swine producing operation may be required to comply with regulations if it is located over a sensitive ground-water area where seepage may cause contamination of wells or other water supply in the neighborhood.

Hog farms are subject to regulation if they cause a nuisance or appreciable damage to public waters in the state.

The regulation does not apply to small-farm hog producers unless they are endangering some public water supply. It is primarily written to cover units with 50 or more breeding animals. Five hundred pigs under 50 pounds would also be under regulation.

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the proposed regulation can get on by writing to the Texas Water Quality Board, 1108 Lavaca, Austin, Texas 78701. All concerned are invited to write their comments to the Board, or to appear and testify at the hearing.

Pollution experts now say some Texas Gulf Coast air pollution may come from as far away as Chicago and Cleveland.

Two members of the Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Dr. Horace Cromer of Austin and Isaac Arnold Sr. of Houston, have resigned.

rainfall and irrigation water in grain production as well as that receiving three irrigations, points out New. The 60 pound yield difference indicates a lack of yield response from the greater quantity of water.

"Yield differences are more clearly compared by the irrigation water use efficiency of the three application procedures," New contends. "With three irrigations, water use efficiency was 894 pounds per acre-inch; with five alternate row irrigations, it was 890 pounds and with four, 829 pounds. All of these are high but also point out differences that can be handy water management tools. Pounds of grain produced per inch of irrigation water give a good evaluation of the effectiveness of irrigation procedures and is a value worth knowing."

A similar irrigation study is being conducted on Mabry's farm this year.

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Fund Started Here For Kidney Patient

A fund which will go for the purchase of a kidney transplant and a kidney machine for Nancy Wall, the victim of an incurable blood disease, has been started in Hereford.

Donations for the Nancy Wall Fund can be sent to 810 Miles in care of C. J. Marchman, who will take Betty Crocker coupons and donations, free of charge, to the Ladies Auxiliary in Plainview. General Mills redeems the coupons and purchases kidney machines for local hospitals for patients to use.

Miss Wall is a 15-year-old from Plainview. The Plainview High School sophomore is presently in Parkland Hospital in Dallas where she has been a patient for the past six weeks. She returns to the hospital every week for a checkup and further treatment.

According to her father, Capt. Joe Wall of the Plainview Fire Department, the disease has infected her kidney to the point it no longer functions and does not respond to treatment.

Wall said that his wife and daughter are now undergoing a 12-week course to learn how to use the kidney machine.

Unlike those who undergo



Nancy Wall

heart transplants and do not have machines to back them up, kidney patients, with the help of their machines, can go much longer without a transplant.

Although patients can now receive effective treatment, many cannot afford the cost. Surgery can cost as much as \$50,000, but usually runs about \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Other organizations in Plainview have been asked to help with the drive. Donations also can be made at the three Plainview banks and coupon and stamp donations can be made at Central Fire Station or Quincey Street Fire Station in Plainview.

Farmers Union Hears Report On Ladies Fly-In

A report on the Ladies Fly-In to Washington, D. C. last spring will be given at 8 p. m. Friday at the Community Center during a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union.

Leo Witkowski, president of the organization, in making the announcement, said Mrs. Tony

Services Today For Luke Fields

Funeral services for Luke Emmons Fields, 77, of 1105 Grand, who died at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after a long illness, will be at 4 p. m. today in Grace Gospel Church.

The Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Fields was born Nov. 9, 1892 in Alabama and came to Hereford in 1928 from Waco. He married Miss Thelma Mae Inman July 25, 1927 in Stillwater, Okla.

He was a retired merchant and a member of the Avenue Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Luke Jr. of Glendale, Calif. and Robert of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Alpha Mae Nemece of Taylor, Tex. and Sandra Fields of Hereford; four brothers, Phil of Belton, Raymond and Ted of Palacios, Tex. and Jim of Big Spring; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Bill Thompson Attends Regional Chamber Meet

Bill Thompson of Hereford is among 200 Chamber of Commerce executives from a 20-state area attending the third annual Southwestern Institute for Organization Management this week at Texas Christian University.

This is the 50th anniversary year for the Institute, the annual and sequential program of personal development and advancement planned by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to offer voluntary organization executives the knowledge and skill needed for success.

The week-long seminar at Hoffman and Mrs. F. L. Eicke will present the program. The two women were Deaf Smith County's delegates to the Fly-In.

William Fluit Funeral Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for William T. "Sandy" Fluit, 86, of Estantia, N. M., who died at 11:50 p. m. Saturday in Deaf Smith County Hospital, were conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Gilliland Funeral Home Rose Chapel.

Dr. John English, director of Kings Manor, officiated. Mr. Fluit's body was taken to the Albuquerque Cemetery. He had been a Westgate resident for three days.

Born Aug. 14, 1884, Mr. Fluit was married to Miss Florence Easley on April, 24, 1917, in Santa Rosa, N. M. They moved to Hereford in 1942 from there. He was a rancher and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lyle of McIntosh, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Brown of Hereford and Mrs. Erva Cornelius of Estantia, N. M.; four brothers, Frank and Alton of Marble and Olen and Nelson of Pittsburgh, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Williams, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Iva Corbell of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Ray of Antioch, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

GETS MOTORCYCLE
BIRMINGHAM, England—Dr. Leonard Wilson, who has just retired as Anglican ishop of Birmingham, was presented with a light motorcycle, helmet and goggles by the city's Double Zero motorcycling club. "The bike will be useful when I'm sent out to do the shopping," the 71-year-old Bishop told them.

Fort Worth provides opportunity for continuing in-depth study of current issues and latest management philosophies. Planned for the Chamber of Commerce officer to attend progressive levels throughout his professional career, the workshops have no cutoff point, and progression is one of both design and substance.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Reading Seminar Slated At WTSU

Members of the Texas Association for Improvement of Reading will hold a reading conference Aug. 4-5 at West Texas State University Area Vice President Bob Holman said.

Holman, assistant superintendent of the local school district, said that on Monday following the conference, the Panhandle Council of International Reading Association will hold a dinner meeting and hear Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli from Tempe, Ariz., speak and entertain on the piano.

Dr. Silvaroli will also speak to various other areas of the conference.

Dr. Alice Brooks McGuire from the University of Texas will also speak at the conference.

Hereford persons attending are Howard Birdwell, in charge of registration, and Mrs. Britch Hopson, in charge of a sectional meeting.

All those interested in attending the conference should send

Cubs Receive Scout Awards

Cub Scouts from Pack 51 received awards in presentations Tuesday evening following a swimming party at the City Pool.

Roger Torres was accepted into the pack and was presented his bob cat pin by his mother, Mrs. Paul Torres.

Silver arrows were awarded to David Greeson and Ronnie Provence. Bear badges went to Tommy Nogler and Donnie Johnson and Tommy was accepted into Webelos ranks.

Other awards included Mike Westbrook, Brent Whitaker, David Walterscheid and Larry Vogler, aquanaut award; Brent Whitaker, traveler award; Larry Vogler, craftsman award; and Mike Westbrook, Brent Whitaker, Bud Warren and Larry Vogler, outdoorsman award.

their name ar / \$2.50 to Dr. Ruth Lowes of 2004 7th Ave., Canyon.

Ex-Resident Announces Birth Of Infant Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hamby of Lubbock announce the arrival of an infant daughter, Jessica Lezlee.

Jessica was born July 17 and weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. She is the

fifth of five generations. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Irv Gaynor of Plainview; great grandmother is Mrs. George LeGrand of Hereford; and great great grandmother is Mrs. George Beams, also of Hereford. Mrs. Hamby is the former Debbie Beene of Hereford.

Read The Classified Want Ads

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET
all you can eat

\$1.50
Saturday night
6 p.m. 'til

Live Entertainment
Dale Glassen at the Piano
6:30 p.m. 'til

The CAISON HOUSE
Hwy. 60 & 385

Top Archeologist Will Visit Area

Dr. Waldo Wedel, senior archeologist will visit the Texas Institute will visit the Texas Panhandle next month.

Dr. Jack T. Hughes, professor of anthropology at West Texas State University, said Wedel, a specialist in Plains archeology, will come Aug. 9 or 10 and stay for three or four days.

Wedel plans to survey some archeological sites and investigate the route Spanish explorer Coronado took when he visited this area, Hughes said.

Wedel has been involved in archeological studies in southwestern Kansas for several years.

Leo Witkowski, president of the organization, in making the announcement, said Mrs. Tony

SUPPORTING YOUR TOWN

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man".

P. S. How many new residents and out of town shoppers saw your name and business today; this week?

REPRINTED FROM THE BANKERS MAGAZINE

The Hereford Brand - Sunday
Hereford, Texas

DUCKWALL'S
HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!
Savings Throughout the Store

3 Pcs. **LUGGAGE SET**
Fashionable stripe design in avocado or blue. Vanity, weekend, and pullman case included in set.
\$24.88 Value **\$17.88**

PORTABLE RADIO
Solid state AM portable, AC-DC with earphones. Operates on batteries or AC house current.
\$12.88 Value **\$9.88**

COMBS
Sturdy combs by Pro. Assorted styles and colors.
Values to 49¢ **14¢ Ea.**

Chix BABY PANTS
Pink Blue Designed
4 Pair **88c**
\$1.96 Value

LABELMAKER
Great for marking school things. Dymo 3/8" size.
\$1.88
\$2.47 Value

Close-up NEW!
WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH! FAMILY SIZE
\$1.09 Value **53¢**

TAMPAX
Regular or Super
40's \$1.43 Value **\$1.13**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS
160 COUNT White or Colors
39¢ Value **24¢**

BOUNTY TOWELS
Jumbo White or Colors
82¢ Value **2.67¢**

PAPER PLATES
9"-100 Count White
88¢ Value **53¢**

MINI SEWING CHEST
Ideal for school classes. 4 Colors
\$1.29 Value **97¢**

SEWING THREAD
White - Size 50 225 Yards
25¢ Value **17¢**

Lounge PILLOWS
\$1.49 Value **88c Ea.**

ACCENT WASTE BASKETS
Every room needs one. Sturdy plastic with embossed decoration. Smart colors.
79¢ Value **66¢ Ea.**

VALUABLE COUPON
Pampers
Daytime 30's \$1.33
Newborn 30's \$1.17
Daytime 15's 61¢
Overnight 12's 61¢
coupon expires August 1, 1970
with this coupon limit one coupon per purchase
DUCKWALL'S

VALUABLE COUPON
GLEEM II Family Size Toothpaste
\$3.15 Value **3.99¢**
coupon expires August 1, 1970
with this coupon limit one coupon per purchase
DUCKWALL'S

SCATTER RUG
100% Cotton in decorator colors. Latex back. Size 24" x 40"
\$1.29 Value **99¢**

G.E. IRON
F-82 Lightweight steam-dry iron.
\$8.88

FUN PAINT BOOKS
Hours of activity for busy little artists.
2.27¢

Ladies' and Teens' Soft acrylic Rubber sole Washable Pastel colors. \$1.99 Value
SCUFFS \$1.77
Sizes 5 to 10

THE HERFORD BRAND

Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 30, 1970 Page One

Lubbock Battles Back

From Effect Of Its Tornado

The citizens of Lubbock, still reeling from the May 1 tornado that literally wiped-out great portions of the city, seem to be determined to turn the disaster into a blessing.

Plans are not underway to purchase property left vacant by the big blow and to continue the freeway system through the downtown (or near downtown) area, whereby traffic can be funneled in and out with ease. Lubbock's present traffic situation leaves a lot to be desired and especially so for the traveler who only wants to "get through" and be on his way. If all plans materialize, the city will have a more adequate road system which not only will aid the traveler but also the motorist who needs to get into the downtown area, or out of it, with a minimum of lost time and less wear and tear on the nerves.

They have also devised a plan for a series of six lakes along Yellowhouse Canyon that may prove to be beautiful as well as beneficial to the city and which will also help solve the pollution on larger lakes further downstream. At the present time, a great portion of the Canyon is filled with litter and what water stands along the draw is thoroughly polluted.

The Canyon Lakes proposal is unique in that it combines outdoor recreation with solving a water problem, and it allows the city to clean up the area; a task long past due. At the same time it will bring major parks into the middle of the city.

Certainly, the May 11 tornado was unfortunate and we all mourn the loss of life that has resulted. However, as is the case so often, this disaster may prove to be a "blessing in disguise". It will take a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work to put the program over, but the end result will be most beneficial to the people of Lubbock.

Funds for construction of the six proposed lakes in Yellowhouse Canyon will be included in an August 8 bond election in Lubbock. The total \$13.8 million Disaster Recovery Package includes \$2.8 million to provide the city's share of constructing the six upper lakes, and it is hoped that this project will stimulate development of two larger lakes southeast of the city.

Senators will get private offices of at least 550 square feet each. Bulk of the new Senate space will come from quarters long occupied by the State Comptroller.

House members will have smaller offices—but at least a private office—in the old first-floor State Treasury quarters and the basement.

Senators plan new committee rooms, including one specially wired for sound and tv lights.

Capitol station post office will make an early move into the new Finance Building, clearing the east entrance of the statehouse for restoration to its original splendor.

West Texas Has Stake

In Airport Fund Request

The Texas Aeronautics Commission has put in its bid for an increased budget—three times as much money as it now has yearly to dispense for building airports in Texas.

West Texas has a large stake in the TAC plans, for airports are increasingly important to West Texas communities of all sizes.

The long distances between West Texas cities and between West Texas and other areas of the state is evident. And with rail transportation drying up, private and commercial aviation must grow.

The TAC asks \$1.5 million a year to spend in aiding communities in airport construction. These funds would be used to meet part of a community's matching funds obligation toward receiving help from the federal government, which will dispense some \$3 million a year in Texas for airport construction.

While the TAC has in the past restricted its aid to cities under 50,000 population, it asks that this limitation be removed. That is well and good, provided the money is not funneled off into spending on big-city airports. The \$1.5 million wouldn't go any distance at all on such huge projects. This the TAC has promised to guard against.

The TAC request seems reasonable and logical. It can result in stretching tax dollars, if it is used as intended to help provide matching funds so federal assistance in airport construction can be obtained by Texas communities. And, as West Texas communities need airport facilities, depend upon them for continued growth and prosperity, this section of the state should actively support the TAC request. Demands upon the Texas budget during the next biennium are going to be high, legislators are going to have to consider proposals for new or increased spending very carefully. But the spending of money to make federal assistance available—and thus multiply the state outlay—makes sense, particularly when the end result, improved Texas airport facilities, can contribute significantly to the state's prosperity.

—San Angelo Standard Times

Working Together For A Change

If the federal government has its way, the internal combustion engine one day may be as obsolete as the horse and buggy. And that day could be just over the horizon.

Both the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress are looking to alternatives to pollution-producing autos. The administration is spending about \$9 million this year to aid research on unconventional, low emission engines.

A new industry is budding in Littlefield, where an Amarillo man heads a company called ElectricCar that plans to put electric cars onto the market. They are being promoted as a second car, primarily because the maximum speed in the initial stages probably will be no more than 45 to 50 miles per hour.

Because the batteries have to be re-charged periodically, they would not be able to take you on a long, uninterrupted trip.

Officials of the Environmental Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have told the President and Congress that essentially pollution-free automobiles must be available in the 1970s. The primary reason for all the concern is the fact that cars are blamed for 50 per cent or more of the nation's air pollution.

A switch to cars run by steam, batteries, turbines, natural gas or some other exotic source will not happen overnight. But the increasing number of cars rolling off the assembly lines makes such a change necessary—and the sooner the better.

The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill under which the government would provide a test market for new low emission vehicles with new power sources. The measure would give a big boost to research in the field.

Legislation is now being considered that would impose much stricter limits on the amount of pollutants cars, as well as commercial vehicles, could legally discharge. The proposals have the support of the country's automobile manufacturers and Mr. Nixon.

Solving the air pollution problem, especially as it relates to cars, appears to be one issue that has the support of just about everybody. And while much of the enthusiasm can doubtless be interpreted as making political hay, it is still encouraging to see the President, Congress and private industry cooperating and working together to solve a major national problem. The country would benefit if such unity of purpose could be displayed more often.

Revelation

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the Minnesota Democrat, has been quoted correctly we presume, while walking out of the Senate chamber while one of his colleagues was quoting the U. S. Constitution, as follows: "I have a rule," McCarthy said. "Anyone who quotes the Bible, the Constitution or Senate rules in debate, I vote against him."

All of which clears up the reasons for McCarthy's wrong vote on so many issues. Wonder if he'd favored re-writing the Bible, the Constitution and the Senate rules if he had been elected President.

Goshen (Ind.) News

Moratorium Needed

Editors of a recent College Edition of the Random House Dictionary say it was necessary to add 7,000 new words to keep abreast of the changing English language.

What they ought to do now in concert with the other publishers, is declare a moratorium on new words until people learn how to spell more of the old ones.

Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL BY VIN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex.—As fast as the state's major finance agencies moved out of the capitol into the new Finance Building, contractors bids were opened for remodeling of the old quarters to the tune of more than \$1 million.

Work soon will be underway on all floors of the capitol, including the basement.

Senators will get private offices of at least 550 square feet each. Bulk of the new Senate space will come from quarters long occupied by the State Comptroller.

House members will have smaller offices—but at least a private office—in the old first-floor State Treasury quarters and the basement.

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Capitol station post office will make an early move into the new Finance Building, clearing the east entrance of the statehouse for restoration to its original splendor.

ENROLLMENT LIMIT ASKED—Soaring public college enrollment prompted a request from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System that each school give "immediate consideration" to the problem.

If voluntary curtailment does not result, Board officials indicated they will ask the Legislature for power to order mandatory ceilings. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a recent opinion that the agency does not now have such authority. University of Texas system regents, meanwhile, approved a UT enrollment-control plan and a lottery system for use when units reach capacity.

The coordinating Board at its last meeting also placed the student loan program under federal loan insurance to guarantee repayments, advised expulsion of students who are involved in campus disruptions, and directed studies of free credit exchange among all public institutions and possible elimination of unnecessary college courses.

INTEGRATION PRESSED—Federal negotiators conferring with representatives of Texas school districts found 48 not in compliance with desegregation provisions of the 1964 civil rights act.

Sessions are seen as a last-ditch effort to get voluntary integration without a massive lawsuit by the U. S. Justice Department demanding immediate compliance.

Negotiators included three teams representing the civil rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, plus Justice Department Washington headquarters and Dallas regional office.

The Texas Education Agency has contacted all 48 districts following receipt of a letter from the Justice Department asking TEA's help in ending school segregation.

The school districts were limited to a maximum of three on their negotiating teams—preferably the board president, superintendent and school attorney or board vice-president or another board member.

Federal teams limited each district to one-hour hearings. Any agreement, if not worked out in that time, will be communicated to HEW as soon as possible after local board discussions.

Each district was requested to bring copies of its own desegregation plans to the Austin meetings.

Independent or consolidated school districts named by the Justice Department as not in compliance were:

Amarillo, Atlanta, Austin, Bellville, Calvert, Carthage, Churchill (annexed to Jacksonville), Concord Rural High, Crockett, Cypress - Fairbanks, Ector County, Elysian Fields, Ferris, Friendship (annexed to Caldwell), Galena Park, Garland, Hearne, Hempstead, Henderson, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Karnack, Katy, Kilgore, Klein, La Vage, Lubbock, Luckin, Madisonville, Marshall, Midland, Mount Haven (annexed to Jacksonville), Nacogdoches, Palestine, Port Arthur, Refugio, Richardson, Sabine Pass, San Angelo, San Augustine, Shelbyville, Silsbee, South Park, Sulphur Springs, Temple, Waskom and Wichita Falls.

COURTS SPEAK—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals voided incorporation of West Lake Hills (an Austin suburb), holding that a city cannot incorporate solely to escape annexation and taxes of a neighboring city.

The Supreme Court held that the State Board of Medical Examiners could not revoke the license of a Galveston pathologist for failing to keep records

of medication administered to himself and his family.

Reversing an Abilene domestic relations court ruling, the High Court directed that custody of four children be taken from the mother and given to the father.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the co-defendant in a case cannot be called as a witness against another unless he previously agreed to testify.

WAR ON TAXES—The Texas Manufacturers Association has declared war on additional state taxes and set up a special department to keep an eye on state spending.

Alarmed by reports that the 1971 tax bill may go as high as \$700 million, TMA President Ed C. Burris said its organization is going to do everything in its power to prevent any kind of increase.

TMA, said Burris, also will be on guard against long range spending programs, with increases automatically built into state law.

Carl H. Braubach, a budget analyst under former Gov. John Connally, and one-time Legislative Budget Board staffer John A. Haddad will head a research project on keeping government spending within revenues. Officers will be located in Austin near the capitol.

APPOINTMENTS—Frank Vandiver, acting president of Rice University and a noted historian, will be executive director of Texas' American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

H. C. Pittman of Austin is the new president of national Automobile Trade Association Managers. Sam White of Houston already heads National Automobile Dealer Association.

Ed Latta, Jerry Heare and Jim Heath will be directors of information, community development and prospect development for Texas Industrial Commission.

TEXAS SHEEP SENT TO MEXICO—Texas sheep are going south of the border—to help Mexico upgrade its livestock breeding.

Aided by the State Department of Agriculture, Dr. M. V. Alberto Encinas, director general of the Livestock Division of Mexico's Department of Agriculture, recently began selecting more than 1,000 head in the West Texas area for the experiment.

Other newspapers say:

From the **MATADOR TRIBUNE**: Pressure some 4,000 feet beneath the surface of a shinnery hill about four miles east of Roaring Springs, late Friday caused oil to spurt from the county's newest wildcat producer. A witness said the oil spurted 24 feet in the air before it was shut off.

The well was tested for 45 minutes, recovering 200 feet of heavily oil-cut mud, 2,900 feet of 42-gravity oil and 20 feet of drilling water.

The new well has caused much interest in Roaring Springs and here in Matador. Since it is a wildcat, other tests will be made and it is believed that a renewal of oil activity may be expected in the county.

From the **SEMINOLE SENTINEL**: Three oil companies have filed suit against Gaines County, the County Judge, Commissioners Court and Tax Assessor of Gaines County over the recent re-evaluation of property in the county.

Atlantic Richfield Company, Mobil Oil Corporation and Amerada Hess Corporation filed the suit July 17 in the District Court of Gaines County.

In the lengthy petition filed by the three companies, it is contended that in the recent re-evaluation of property in the county, the surface property was placed on the rolls at half the value of the oil properties.

The oil companies in bringing the suit take the position that

the proposed surface value for taxable purposes are only eight per cent of the actual cash market value, whereas the oil properties are 16 per cent of the actual cash values.

From the **BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL**: On Tuesday, the Bailey County Courthouse temporarily housed one of its largest crowds in history. At that time, in the 15th Judicial District Court of Texas Judge Pat Boone, Jr., the hospital district election and bond suit began.

Following the May 18 election when voters authorized creation of Bailey County Hospital District and passed on bonds in the amount of \$950,000, the law firm of Kirby, Ratliff and Sansom in Littlefield, filed on June 8, a Statement of Election Contest on County Attorney Roger Gorrell. The Littlefield attorneys filed the statement on behalf of more than 300 individuals who contested the legality of the election. The statement also alleged several voting irregularities in the May 18 vote.

From the **FRIONA STAR**: Plans for a new post office building for Friona, to more than double the floor space of the present office, were announced this week by Postmaster General Winford M. Blount.

The new building is to provide 4,282 square feet of interior space on a 22,400 square foot site, plus 120 square feet of platform area. There will be 11,000 square feet for parking and maneuvering of postal vehicles.

Inquiring Photographer Is A Juvenile Officer Good?

By MARSHALL DAY and JANIE REINART

Does the juvenile problem in Hereford warrant the hiring of a juvenile officer?

When a number of local citizens were questioned as to the need of a juvenile officer, the responses were varied, but the majority expressed a definite need for an officer.

Mrs. Dallas Phillips, the mother of three girls, felt County Judge H. C. Williams has done "a good job," but if a juvenile officer is hired, he should be someone who can communicate with the kids.

"The kids do need someone they can talk to and someone who can be available to them at all times and not just eight hours a day," Mrs. Phillips said.

She said the need for a juvenile officer was apparent simply because there are a lot of kids "who don't have even their parents available to talk with them."

The seven-member screening board looking into the hiring of a juvenile officer said the primary job of the juvenile officer will be to get out among the youth of the community and gain their confidence while at the same time letting the kids know of his authority.

"In this particular community, I think the youth is kind of caught up in the busy life of a growing community and they are being neglected," Rev. Simon Heine, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, said.

"What this amounts to is they do not have enough to do to use up their energy and talents," he said. Father Simon said he felt an officer is needed here who

will be able to come up with activities for the youth.

"Just as a parent can lose contact with his children, a community can lose contact with its youth," he added, "and as a growing community I believe we need a juvenile officer."

One woman, a mother of three grown children, said she feels a juvenile officer would not hurt the community, but getting the youth to accept one would be the problem.

"I don't know if someone needs to spend a lot of time with the kids, because, where do you find them?" said the woman, who asked that she not be identified.

"They've got their own cars and their own check books and they are just scattered," she said. "The only reason they would want a juvenile officer is so they could brown-nose him."

Wanda Whitten, who has no children, said, "I think it would be good and it would help if he could get out and mingle with the kids where they get to know him as a person and not just as a cop."

She said kids in the wrong need to be corrected, and a juvenile officer could do this. She said he would help the youth only if he respects them and their wishes.

"We sure do need an officer," said Fred Mercer.

"We don't have a lot of problems here, but a juvenile officer would help to keep the problem we do have at a minimum. As for the officer getting out and mingling with the kids, we will just have to try it and see how it works out," Mercer said.

Phillips Fr. Heine Mercer Whitten

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

UNDERSEA GIVEAWAY

In recommending a treaty under the provisions of which the United States would renounce all rights to undersea resources beyond the depth of 200 meters (218.8 yards), the Nixon administration proposes the most colossal giveaway in the history of this country. It is hard to believe that President Nixon, in view of his strong national interest stand on many issues, has been fully advised of the implications and effects of the treaty proposed by his administration.

The sea floor pact statement released by the White House called for establishment of "an international regime for exploitation of seabed resources" beyond the 200 meter depth. This international organization would "provide for the collection of substantial mineral royalties to be used for international community purposes, particularly economic assistance to developing countries."

What must be impressed upon the American people is that the proposed treaty would deny to the United States vast wealth to which it is entitled and which it is particularly well equipped to acquire.

The United States is the leader in ocean technology, especially ocean engineering. Hundreds of taxpaying, free enterprise companies in the U. S. have developed the equipment and the techniques for oil drilling and mining in the depths. Since 1946, more than 9,000 offshore wells have been drilled by companies. President Truman, in 1945, asserted American jurisdiction over the continental shelf, thereby assuring protection of a vital national asset.

But technology is moving at a rapid rate. The National Petroleum Council pointed out last year that within less than five years, technology will allow drilling and exploration in water depths of 1,500 feet (457 meters). Within 10 years, technical capabilities will allow drilling and oil producing in water depths of 4,000-6,000 feet (1,218-1,829 meters).

Given America's technological know-how and investment by American shareholders, this country should be able to develop a vast new source of wealth on the continental slope and adjacent ocean floor areas. These submerged lands, where there is "waiting wealth," are part of the North American continent. They just as much belong to the United States as the cold regions of Alaska. The American people are entitled to this wealth that lies off the coasts of the United States and that can be obtained by the know-how of U. S. free enterprise.

It would be tragic beyond words for this wealth to be turned over to an international regime for distribution to countries around the world, many of them incompetent to run their own affairs or antagonistic to the United States and its free society. It is hard to believe that the American people, considering their vital interests and real needs, want the country to propose or sign a treaty that would yield their assets to an agency of the United Nations or anything similar. Yet that is in the cards unless there is a strong grassroots protest.

The National Petroleum Council, in a definitive study of undersea resources, has said that "the continental shelf is the frontal edge of the submerged continent. . . it is the logical starting point for localizing the approximate outer limit of coastal-state jurisdiction."



Phillips Fr. Heine Mercer Whitten

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Member National Editorial Association
 Member Associated Press
 Published Every Thursday
 at 129 W. Fourth
 Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
 Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Entires as second-class matter at the
 Post Office in Hereford, Texas, under
 the act of March 30, 1879. Second-class
 postage paid at Hereford, Texas.
 Post Office Registration Number 100-128.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the
 character, standing or reputation of
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 scription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.50 per year;
 Zone 2 and above, \$4.50 per year.
 With Classified Advertising Rates: 6
 cents per word first insertion; 30 cents
 minimum; 6 cents per word additional
 insertion.

The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone
 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.20 per year.
 Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month.
 Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION 344,200
 364,155

James M. Gillentine Publisher
 Melvin Young General Manager
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 Grey (126) Advertising Manager
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For Women

Marry Now Enjoys Honeymoon Later

More and more couples are postponing the big, expensive honeymoon trip for later in their marriage preferring to take numerous mini-trips while they adjust to married life. The question of expense is solved in several ways, such as a special savings account, or a set of sleeping bags, or, in the case of a growing number of newlyweds, the self-contained camper.

representatives of the "gala honeymoon later" idea, tool around the countryside week-ends in a 24-foot motor home which was an imaginative yet practical wedding gift from both sets of parents. Their enthusiasm for their "traveling roof" is boundless.

"My parents always longed for a summer house, but, for years, couldn't afford to build one," says 22-year-old David, who holds an M. A. from Col-

umbia and teaches English at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

"With the motor home, if we can one day scrape up enough to buy half an acre on a lake, we can vacation on it immediately. Meanwhile, we're having a ball traveling with no motel and restaurant bills."

Native New Yorkers, the Shapiros chose for their first trip nearby Bucks County, Pa., one of the most historic areas in the country, celebrated for

the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware to turn the tide of the Revolution at Trenton.

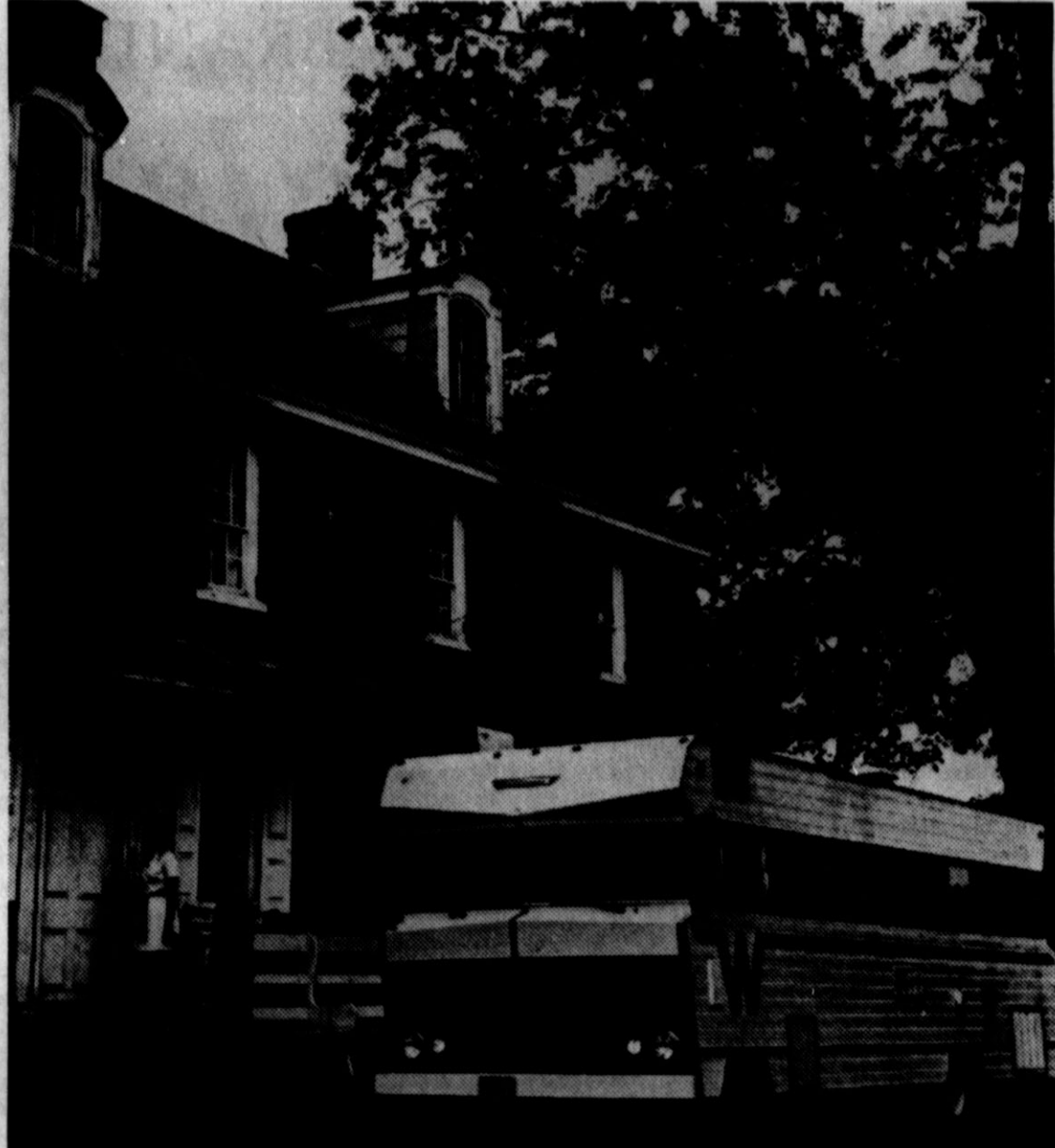
Jamie, a blue-eyed blonde, taking an M. A. in Chinese toward a U. N. translator's job, admits a passion for antiquing. "But we're both history buffs, too, and now that we have our house along we stop and read all the historical markers on the road instead of rushing past. Bucks County has marvelous old, old houses and covered bridges that really knocked us out. And the scenery in the northern area was so lush we'd stop every few miles, make a cup of coffee and just sit and stare."

The Shapiros got some stares

themselves as they drove through the narrow streets of the artist's colony town of New Hope, David, who would like one day to make his mark as a TV comedy writer says, "Everyone's seen a trailer, but the self-contained motor home is new in the East. Sometimes we kid about charging a fee to let people see the inside. We stopped at the 265-year-old Thompson-Neely House, where Washington conferred with his officers about crossing the Delaware, and the custodians took turns examining our house while we explored theirs."

The air-conditioned motor home, which the young couple affectionately call "Winnie", sleeps six adults, has a kitchen, dinette, bathroom and a cushioned lounge which converts into bunk beds. Everything works without having to be hooked up with outside sources so that the Shapiros can settle for the night on a side street, a motel parking lot of a scenic area along the road.

"You become more attached to a motor home than a stationary house," David said. "We lock our apartment and leave it behind, but Winnie shares all the best times—all those mini honeymoons—with us."



TWO HUNDRED years and lots of history separate the 18th Century Old Ferry Inn from the 20th Century motor home taking the Shapiros on their honeymoon. General Wash- ton had dinner here before his historic crossing on Christmas night 1776, although the Inn then was smaller and the patriot ate in the basement kitchen.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Elegance For Guests

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a new version of an elegant hors d'oeuvre. It's a sponge-cake roll (using only 1 tablespoon of sugar), a savory ham filling and a cream-cheese frosting. Parsley and nuts are plastered on the frosting to add to the roll's flavor and to make it look particularly attractive.

When we made this roll in our test kitchen, we had tasters from California, North Dakota and New York. Visitors from the three states thoroughly approved it.

- HAM HORS D'OEUVRE ROLL**
- 4 eggs, separated
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1/2 cup sifted flour
 - Ham Filling, see below
 - 15 large pimiento-stuffed olives, if desired



DELECTABLE HORS D'OEUVRE — A first-course sponge roll with a ham filling and a coating of cream cheese, parsley and nuts.

Cream Cheese Frosting, see below

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted filberts or slivered toasted blanched almonds

Grease a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan; line bottom with wax paper; grease paper well.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar and salt; beat until straight stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn.

Without washing beater, in small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon color; fold into egg whites with minced parsley. Gradually fold in flour. Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—8 to 10 minutes. Immediately turn out onto tea towel. Remove

wax paper; roll up, in towel from 15-inch side. Cool about 20 minutes.

Unroll; spread with Ham Filling; if used, place olives along 15-inch edge; tightly roll up. Wrap in foil or wax paper and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Frost roll with Cream Cheese Frosting. Mix together coarsely chopped parsley and nuts; roll frosted roll in parsley-nut mixture, patting it in gently. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut in 1/2-inch slices.

Makes about 30 hors d'oeuvres

Note: The ham hors d'oeuvre roll may be made ahead and stored in the refrigerator overnight. It may be frozen for as long as two weeks; do not add the olives if roll is to be frozen.

HAM FILLING

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup firmly packed ground cooked ham
- 3 tablespoons commercial sour cream
- 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

In an 8-inch skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until tender and transparent — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ham, sour cream, mayonnaise, parsley and white pepper. Chill.

Makes 1 cup.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento

With fork beat milk into cream cheese. Fold in pimiento. Makes one-third cup.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 7:30 p. m. at Community Room of First National Bank.

FRIDAY
American Legion Auxiliary Executive meeting.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a. m.

MONDAY
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
Elk's and Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p. m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. m
WSCS Wesley Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m. at American Legion Hall.

TOPS Calorie Patrol, 9:30 a. m. at Community Center.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p. m. at Community Center.

Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m. at IOOF Hall.
Book Reviews at Christian

Book Store, 10 a. m.
Executive Board of the Women's Division C of C Deaf Smith County, noon at Country Club.

Women's Golf Association at Municipal Golf Course.
Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p. m.
Progressive H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, 12 noon at Civic Club Center.
Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church, noon.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Wins Promotion

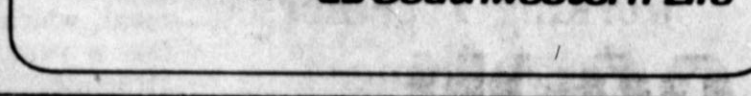
JACKSONVILLE, N. C., — Marine Cpl. Jimmy H. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan of Route 5, Hereford, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, New Rivers, Jacksonville, N. C.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

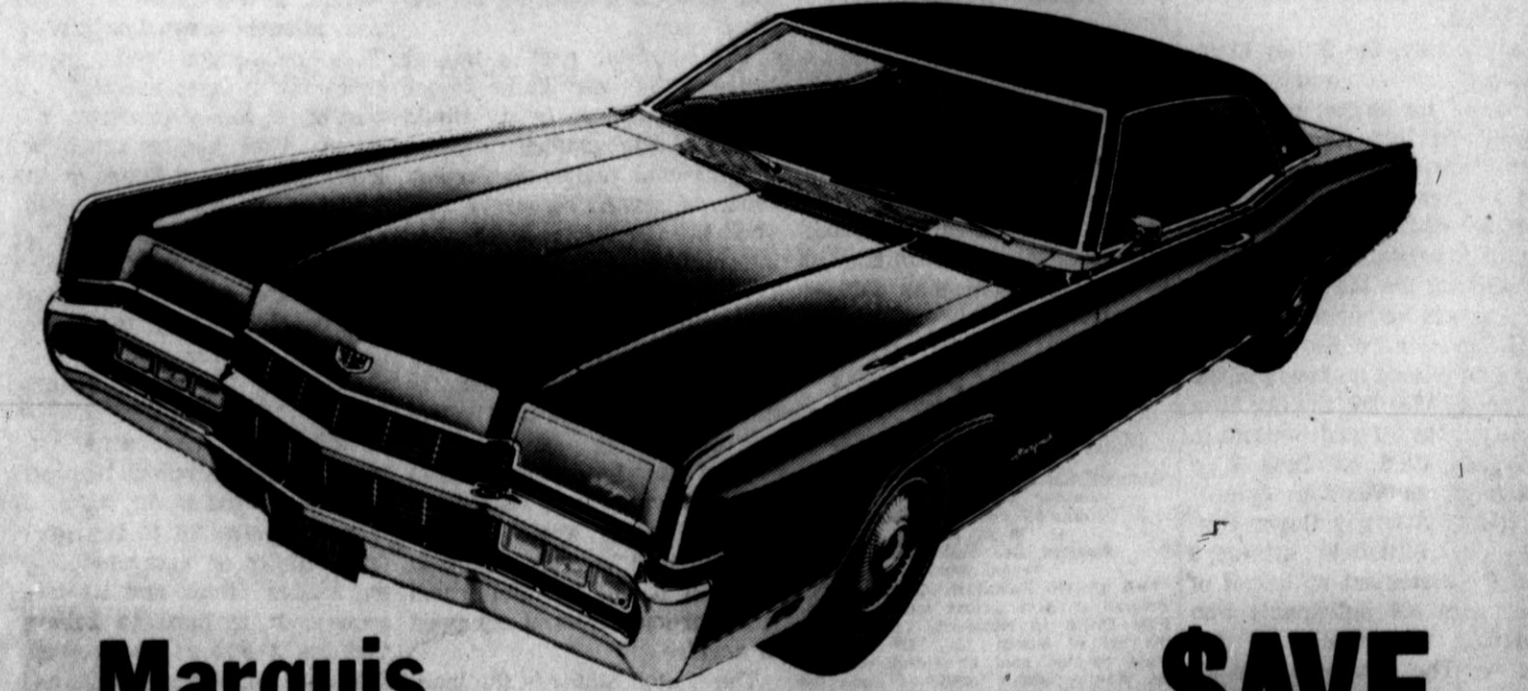


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STRETCHES

and **SHRINKS**

SO DOES OUR HOUSE PAINT!

SUN-PROOF® FOR THE HUSBAND WHOSE IDEA OF "GETTING OUT" DOESN'T INCLUDE PAINTING THE HOUSE.

Your wife says, "Paint the house before you do anything else this summer." So what do you do? As little as possible.

That's why you need Sun-Proof Latex House Paint. It does as much as possible.

To begin with, it normally allows you to skip priming completely. Further, it stretches and shrinks with your house. Which eliminates cracking and peeling. Also, a special paint film resists air pollution, smog, and mildew. This all means that your paint will last up to four years longer. So you spend less time painting and more time relaxing.

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Your house actually stretches and shrinks with variations in temperature and humidity. It's this expansion and contraction that often causes house paint to work loose, crack and peel.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS new SUN-PROOF® Latex House Paint stretches and shrinks with your house... this flexibility enables it to resist the cracking that ruptures an otherwise sound paint film. It has four times the stretch power of other latex paints, and it resists fume staining and discoloration. Available in a wide choice of attractive outdoor colors. Come in today for a free color chart.

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Food Club Ripe Pitted
Whole Medium or
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No. 300 Can

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- DOG FOOD** Friskies Meat Liver or Chicken No. 300 Can **8 For \$1.00**
- CATSUP** Food Club **39c**
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- BLACK PEPPER** Schillings 4 oz. Can **39c**
- ASPARAGUS** Spears No. 300 Can **3 For \$1.00**
- SPINACH** Food Club No. 303 Can **6 For \$1.00**
- MUSTARD** Food Club 24 oz. **25c**
- PANCAKE MIX** Food Club 2 Lb. **39c**



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STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.

CUT UP

29¢
LB.

89¢

RUMP ROAST
Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**

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Furr's Proten Lb. **88¢**

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CAKE MIX

Food Club Ass't. Flavors Pkg. **4 For \$1**

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or Plum Preserves Food Club 18 oz. **3 For \$1**

APPLE JUICE

Food Club Qt. **3 For \$1**

ZONKERS

Box **5 For \$1**

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Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Can **6 For \$1**

EGGS

Farm Pac USDA Grade A Med. Doz. **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Food Club No. 303 Can **5 For \$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Food Club 1/2 Can **5 For \$1**

PORK & BEANS

Van Camps No. 300 Can **8 For \$1**

ORANGE JUICE

Minute Maid Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can **5 For \$1**
12 oz. CAN 39c

HERSHEY'S SYURP

16 oz. Can **5 For \$1**

PAPER PLATES

40 Ct. Pkg. **39c**

NEW POTATOES No. 303 Can **6 For \$1.00**

TOMATO PASTE

6 oz. **14c**

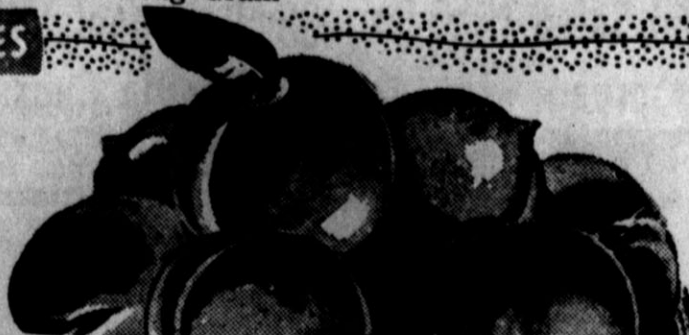
RICE Food Club Long Grain **2 Lbs. For 33c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEACHES

ARK.

Lb. **19¢**



Calif. Le Grande

Lb. **29¢**

Calif. Vine Ripe

Lb. **23¢**

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TOMATOES

- SQUASH** Italian Locally Grown Lb. **17c**
- CELERY** Calif. Green Pascal ea. **25c**
- TURNIPS** Calif. Purple Tops Lb. **19c**
- CUCUMBERS** Calif. Fancy **2 Lb. 29c**
- YELLOW ONIONS** Locally Grown Lb. **9c**

- CABBAGE** Texas Fancy Lb. **9c**
- CAULIFLOWER** Calif. Cello Ea. **41c**
- LINES** Florida Lb. **25c**
- BELL PEPPERS** Calif. Fancy Lb. **33c**
- LEMONS** Calif. Sunkist Lb. **34c**

- CLUB STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.09**
- T-BONE STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.09**
- RANCH STYLE STEAK** Furr's Proten Lb. **79c**
- SHORT RIBS** Furr's Proten Lb. **38c**

- STEW MEAT** Extra Lean Lb. **79c**
- SLICED BACON** Frontier Hickory Smoked Lb. **79c**
- ROLL ROAST** Boneless Ideal For Bar B Que Lb. **89c**
- PINTHOUSE STEAKS** Boneless **\$1.49**
- SAUSAGE** Farm Pac Whole Hog 2 Lbs. **\$1.49**
- CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **58c**

Delicatessen

- 2 WHOLE GRADE A FRYERS FRIED**
- 2 PINTS GREEN BEANS**
- 2 PINTS HOT BUTTERED MASHED POTATOES** Serves 8 **\$3.79**
- FRESH FRUIT COBBLERS EACH** **89c**
- HOT BUTTERED CORN ON COB EAR** **19c**

GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs. or More Lb. **48¢**

SOUP

Food Club mushroom, turkey Noodle, chicken or cream of chicken, mix or match

6 For \$1

LIMAS

Top Frost Baby or Ford Hook 10 oz.

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Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS

Top Frost, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, meat loaf or Salisbury steak, 11 oz.

3 For \$1

POT PIES

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8 oz.

6 For \$1

WAFFLES

POTATOES

CORN

GRAPE JUICE

Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg.

Gaylord French Fries 2 Lb. Pkg.

Gaylord Whole Kernel 24 oz. Pkg.

Top Frost 6 oz. Can

5 For \$1.00

3 For \$1.00

3 For \$1.00

5 For \$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE

Colgate 5c off Large

52¢

MAALOX LIQUID

12 oz.

99¢

SHAMPOO

Lanolin Plus Dandruff, Egg, Castile 16 oz.

39c

CREME RINSE

Lanolin Plus 16 oz.

39c

Every Day Low Prices

KLEENITE Denture Cleanser 6 oz. **77c**

NOXZEMA Skin Cream 10 oz. **\$1.23**

KLEENEX

Facial Tissue Big 280 Ct. Box White or Colored

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MEN'S SHIRTS

Assorted Colors

Short Sleeve

2 For \$5.00

PANTY HOSE

Ladies

Ass't. Shades

2 Pr. \$1.75

GARDEN HOSE

50 FT.

7/16 in.

\$1.29



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MIRACLE PRICES



MANAGEMENT MEET - Dale Young of Hereford, 1, and Carl Staves of Edinburg confer during the two-week Middle Management Development Program...

At The Library

Audrey Bohannan Sought New Life

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week is the story of Audrey Bohannan who sought a change of life after the Civil War had left its depressing memories in the minds of soldiers...

Although it was the Civil War, its dislocations of family loyalties, and its depressing after-effects on his farm in the hills of southern Ohio that led Luther Bohannan to seek a new life for himself and his family in the West...

bully who was teasing a lovely young girl. Although Audrey landed in a mudhole on his back, the girl, Hilda Olsen, was rescued. And the boy found a new friend - Juan Mendez.

Juan Mendez became Audrey's music teacher and, against odds, taught the boy to use a six-shooter. The latter art was pursued in secret, since the boy's parents hated firearms and the destruction they wrought.

Skinner Dyke and his slow-witted ape of a brother, Elzo, and the snake-like Frenchy Bochart formed a trio of wholly amoral robbers and killers. They were always careful to leave no witnesses to their crimes especially those in which the animal-like Elzo was involved.

When the Dyke brothers came to take the gambler's body for burial they learned that Mendez as he lay dying, told the boy that "la Mapa del Ora" was to be his. Further, it was reported, the Spaniard said, Yo soy walk in-- or something like that.

A blazing, breathtaking romantic novel in the highest tradition of the western. The authenticity of the background adds to the impact.

Community Calendar

- AUGUST 24 - School Starts 14-16 - Mexican-American Independence Day Celebration SEPTEMBER 3 - New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center 14-19 - Community Concert Drive 19 - Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas Area I convention. OCTOBER 12-24 - United Fund Drive 18-18 - Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce Art Festival 10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria NOVEMBER 7 - Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium DECEMBER 3 - Boy Scout Banquet

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Alvin Rush and Brenda Meredith Carr 7-24. Fernando Guerra and Maria Garza 7-24. Edward Lee Derrick and Trudy Beth Hollingsworth 7-24. Ramon Ortiz and Mary Jane Tijerina 7-24. Richard Craig Fuller and Deborah Jan Hodges 7-20.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST 335 Miles Phone 384-2255 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

No. 1 in Loans on Land



Woodrow B. Wilson Manager 407 Main St. Hereford, Texas

Along The Frio

Cherie Mason returned home this week from a two weeks visit in Olympia, Wash., where she stayed with the Jake Armstrong family and helped in Bible school there.

W. H. Andrews has been with relatives, the Jess Lambs, of Marlowe, Okla., on a trip to Superior, Wis., to visit the Lambs daughter and family.

T. L. Sparkman celebrated his 80th birthday Monday. Some members of the family dropped in to wish him happy birthday during the day.

Visiting the Tony Vigils Tuesday until Thursday was a brother, Paul Vigil, and his wife of Cheyenne, Wyo. They had visited other relatives in New Mexico and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson went to Oklahoma, Tuesday, and on Wednesday afternoon attended funeral services for Thurman Mousner at Wapanucka Baptist Church.

in a convalescent home at Arlington, where he had been a patient 90 days. He had worked for Hill Farms at Hart, until suffering a stroke and was in Dimmitt hospital 20 days before being transferred to Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargrove and son, Ti Lyn, will be leaving for Yuma, Ariz., to live, while he is stationed there with the army.

the states from a tour of duty in Viet Nam. The Hargroves have their own trailer house, which has been parked near her parents, the Bill Struves, home in recent months.

Mrs. Ray Martin, Abernathy, and Mrs. Joe Scott of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Carlton Dobbins Wednesday afternoon.

Recent visitors of the Joe Andrews family were her grandmother, Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen, and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Haseloff.

Recent visitors of the Lloyd Schultz home were his daughter, Mrs. Paul Wright and baby daughter Paula Faye of Torrance, Calif.

The H. F. Bensons have been

helping their daughter and family, the Joe Hackers, move into their new home on 15th street, in Hereford. This large new home is to accommodate Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, the five Hacker children, and Mrs. Hacker's music teaching facilities.

Laser beams are being bounced back from the moon to measure to within inches how far South America and Africa are drifting apart.

MRS. SHEPPARD BACK FROM DALLAS Mrs. Edith Sheppard returned Sunday from a two-week visit in Dallas with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and daughter Tiffany.

Jockey John Rotz won the Belmont Stakes on his ninth first Belmont in 1961 he finished second with L.P. Sasso's Globemaster.

Loans Auto-Furniture-Signature Give us a chance to say yes PLAINS FINANCE CORP. 906 South 25 Mile Avenue 364-3400 Hereford, Texas

Don't Be Mislead By A Few Weekend Specials, "SWITCH" To Safeway Discount And Lower Your Total Food Bill... Fresh Fryers 29¢, Cooked Ham 49¢

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat! Young Turkeys 49¢, Sliced Bacon 75¢, Quarter Loins 79¢, Meaty Franks 53¢, Cooked Ham 59¢, Ham Slices \$1.29, Boneless Hams \$1.29

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices! Grape Juice 44¢, Sour Cream 79¢, Cinnamon Rolls 27¢, Tater Treet 46¢, Topping 47¢, Margarine 10¢, Pot Pies 18¢, Macaroni Salad 38¢, Detergent 55¢, Corn or Peas 56¢, Cheese Spread 47¢, Vanilla Cups 39¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers! Cottage Cheese 49¢, Buttermilk 39¢, Alpo Dog Food 23¢, Margarine 25¢, Salad Dressing 49¢, Potato Chips 39¢, Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. \$1.00, Cake Mixes 59¢, Detergent 59¢, Dog Food 15¢

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

By MRS. T.B. THOMAS
Recent guests of Mrs. Don Davidson were Mrs. A. A. Hare and Naomi of Chihuahua, Mexico, Miss Hare is on leave from her Missionary duties in Mexico.

Ethel Curry returned recently from a visit in Ft. Worth with her daughter Marion Lee and family. While on her trip she visited the Eastern Star Home in Arlington.

Mrs. Bernard Seay and Donna of Littlefield, and Sharon Seay of Dallas were dinner guests at the Manor. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John English.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb left on Saturday for Lubbock for a few days with her daughter Lois Baldwin and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lipscomb.

Jane Hughes spent several days in Lubbock with her sister recently.

Mrs. May Voss returned on Wednesday after spending a month in Oregon with her daughter Margaret and hus-

band. She spent Tuesday night in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Parr.

Mrs. Josephine Hamilton of Matador who is attending summer session of school at WTSU spent the weekend here with her mother-in-law Mrs. Maggie Hamilton.

Mrs. Diamia Wood had as her guests this week her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon of Tucson, Arizona and Mrs. Ollie Vernon of Jackson, La. The Vernons and Mrs. Wood were guests of Mrs. Spicer Gripp, a cousin and niece.

Mrs. Martha Shirkey and Mrs. Jessie Boardman left Saturday for a week in Dallas visiting with friends. They returned home on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs.

Don Davidson, granddaughters Cathy and Debby and Mrs. Maggie Hamilton met Mrs. Josephine Hamilton and Beulah Winkley in Canyon for a picnic lunch before driving down in Palo Duro for the production of Texas.

Mrs. O. Wertenberger was hostess for a fish dinner on Friday evening at her home. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Jessie Boardman, Mrs. Maggie Hamilton, Mrs. Beulah Dobbins, and Mrs. Martha Shirkey.

Mrs. Crete Truelove and Mrs. Annie Pearce both of Amarillo are new residents at the Manor.

Mrs. Ola Davis accompanied her sister and husband to Clayton, N. M. recently to visit with a ninety year old aunt. Mrs. Davis spent Monday night in Dimmitt with her sister and re-

turned on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Winnie Hale left on Wednesday for several days in Plainview with her son Hugh Hale.

Mrs. Loretta Truseatt and Mrs. G. G. Ordway of Amarillo were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Annie Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gwyn of Amarillo were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pryor.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Diamia Wood and Mrs. Annie Pearce were Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Harold Wright of Pampa.

Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Martha Shirkey was Shauna Blankenship of Amarillo.

Thursday and Friday guests of Miss Faye Oatis were Mrs.

Gordon S. See and granddaughter Carrie Ashby of Los Angeles, Calif.

Virginia Luker is spending several days at her grandparents the Lukers in Levelland.

Guests for noon on Wednesday were Dr. Dwayne Bruce, Executive Director of the Program Council, Dr. Doyle Ragle, Associate Director of the Program Council, and Miss Rachel Divers, Children's Director of the Program Council.

July Birthdays celebrated on July 19 were Margaret Shawn, Onita Davidson, Lottie Ash, Jessie Boardman, Nannie Caraway, and Kathryn West. Sunday guests included Millie McWhorter, Mrs. Jay Kerr, and Mrs. L. N. Smith.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Brand Publishing Company, 70 Chev; Geraldene Hodges, 70 Olds; LeRoy Williams, 70 Toyota; Gerald Martin, 70 Buick; William Birdwell, 70 Holliday; George Landroop, 70 Chry; Howard Coody, 70 Ford; Lee Ray Wood, 70 Ford; Orval Watson Ford, 70 Ford; B. F. Cain, 70 Chev.

Adrian Wheat Growers, 70 GMC; Vicente Reyes, 70 Ply; Edwood Jones, 70 Kawasaki; Frances Dameron, 70 Pont; Don Lowder, 70 Suzuki; Imperial Liv-tock, 70 Chev; Samie West, 70odge Coroner; John Galley, 70 Buick; West Acres Farms, 70 Chev.

WARRANTY DEEDS

David Cervin et ux to Joe Hacker et ux lot 9, Bluebonnet Addition. Fred Bell to Leon Bell lots 1 and 2 of N. part of blk. 25, Evants Addition.

Gerald Haak et ux to Lawrence Carlson N. 75 ft. of 'S. 909.84 ft. of E. 135 ft. of blk. 44, Evants Addition.

Hereford Independent School District to William Cox et ux lot 7, blk. 1, Stark Addition.

Arlis Edwards et ux to West Acres Farms, Inc. one acre out of SE part of Sect. 70, blk. K-6.

Don Baugous et ux to S. Marie Richardson part of blk. 19, Welsh Addition.

B. J. Pugh et ux to R. D. Norwood N. 41 ft. of lot 13 and S. 14 ft. of lot 14, blk. 3, Engler Addition.

Cecil Oglesby et ux to Don Mason Bullers lot 53, Hare Addition.

Carl McCaslin et ux to Virgel Merriott et ux N. 80 ft. of lot 18, blk. 1, Mabry Addition.

Sam Morgan et ux to Lee Jones et ux lot 43, Evants Addition.

W. J. Hacker Jr. et ux to Carmichael Real Estate Inc. lot 33, Evants Addition.

Edward Kluesner et ux to David Nelson et ux S. 55 ft. of lot 85, and N. 30 ft. of lot 84, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Gano Richard Tubb et ux to Tommy Rosson et ux lot 16, blk. 1, Stark Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST
Joe Hacker et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association lot 9, Bluebonnet Addition.

Roger Rahlfs et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association N. 38 ft. of lot 42 and S. 68 ft. of lot 43, Green Acres Estate.

William Cox et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation lot 7, blk. 1, Stark Addition.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Lubbock National Bank N. 80 ft. of lot 18, blk. 1, S. 10.65 ft. of blks. 6 and 11, Mabry Addition.

Lee Jones et ux to Sam Morgan et ux lot 43, Evants Addition. David Nelson et ux to Edward Kluesner et ux S. 55 ft. of lot 85 and N. 30 ft. of lot 84, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Former Hereford Resident Lands

Big Fish

James H. Bell, son of Mrs. A. G. Bell of 604 West Third, landed three 'cream of the crop' fish on a recent outing at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Bell, in a letter to his mother, said he caught three fish which totaled over 50 pounds, the largest of which was 28 pounds. The two 'smaller' ones weighed in at 15 and 10 pounds.

Bell lives in Santa Clara, Calif., and is a 1936 graduate of Hereford High School. He has a boat and he goes fishing a lot," Mrs. Bell said. "He caught these three fish in about two hours of fishing."

Bell, after graduating from Hereford High School, entered the Armed Forces at the start of World War II then returned to Hereford where he was employed by Big T Pump Company Forces at the start of World War II then returned to Hereford where he was employed by Big T Pump Company for about two years. He then moved to Lamesa before going to California.

KEYS STOLEN
SYDNEY (AP) - A crash program to change locks and keys of scores of city factories and offices was reported by a newspaper here.

Raiders had stolen all the duplicate keys held by a security firm.

Save 7 Days A Week-365 Days A Year ... Discount And Save!

No Stamps
No Giveaways
No Games
(Just Money-Saving Prices 7 Full Days A Week)

Sirloin Steak and Round Steak advertisements with images and prices at 98¢ per lb.

SAFeway logo and 'WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS' text.

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat! Table listing items like Chuck Steak, Club Steak, T-Bone Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Steak, etc.

PICTURE SALE advertisement with '1/2 Price!' and list of items.

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices! Table listing items like Tomato Soup, Green Beans, Shellie Beans, etc.

SAFeway logo and 'Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 1st in Hereford' text.

HAROLD CLOSE advertisement for Walgreen Agency Drug with phone number 364-2344.

SAFeway logo and 'Large Juicy Red Ripe Luscious Melons Super Saver! Ea. 99¢' advertisement.

For God So Loved The World

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jackie Lee

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Roots

TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
13th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vijil, Pastor

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

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith

IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. F. C. Alcala, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL (A. O. Thompson)
Abel Becerra, Pastor

LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Harrison Highway

BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson

SAINTE JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (ONENESS)
Miles and Gracy
A. M. Farmer, Pastor

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

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Don McWhorter, Pastor
410 Irving

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
D. K. (Don) Larkin
130 North 25 Mile Ave.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Interdenominational
Christian Fellowship in the Fullness
of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Don Farmer, Pastor
South Main — 364-5398

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder Hollis A. Morel, Pastor
West Park Addition

MISSION DA SAN JOSE
Labor Camp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
18th & Blackfoot

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

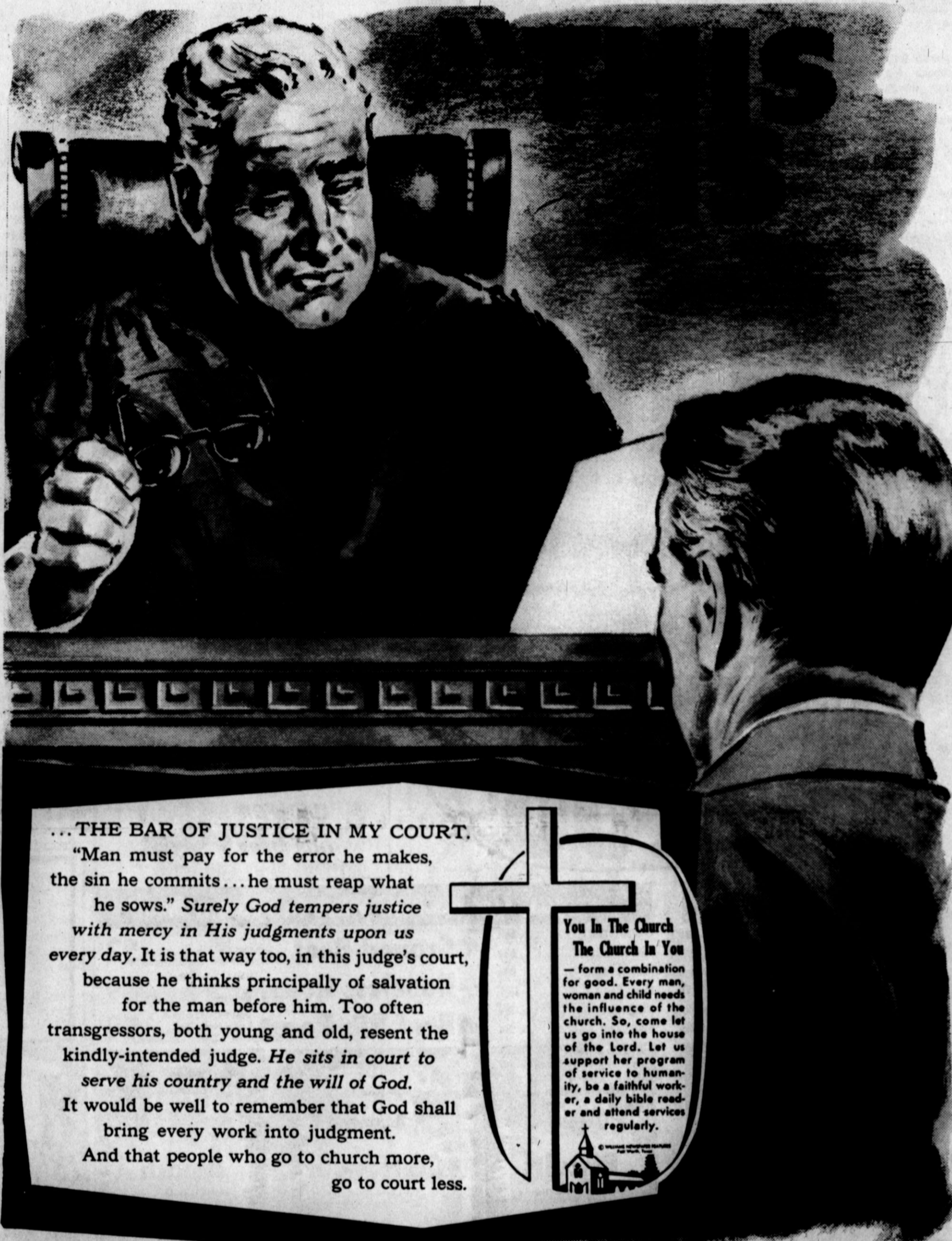
ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley



... THE BAR OF JUSTICE IN MY COURT.
"Man must pay for the error he makes,
the sin he commits... he must reap what
he sows." Surely God tempers justice
with mercy in His judgments upon us
every day. It is that way too, in this judge's court,
because he thinks principally of salvation
for the man before him. Too often
transgressors, both young and old, resent the
kindly-intended judge. He sits in court to
serve his country and the will of God.
It would be well to remember that God shall
bring every work into judgment.
And that people who go to church more,
go to court less.

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house of
the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to human-
ity, be a faithful work-
er, a daily bible read-
er and attend services
regularly.

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

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
*Carl G. McCaslin

KELLEY ELECTRIC
*Virgil and Doug Kelley

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
*Since 1900

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
*D. R. Vandever, Mgr.

OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.
*Cecil Oglesby

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE SUNDAY BRAND
*Phone 364-2030

WAC SEED, INC.
*Hugh Clearman - Armon Lauderback

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

COOPER'S CITY DRUG
*Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper

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

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
*Anson A. and June Dearing

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
*"Bud" Sparks, Mgr.

THE INK SPOT, INC.
*C. E. Coleman, Jr.

PHILLIPS & LAWRENCE
*Guy Lawrence

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
*Myron Morgan, Mgr.

GILLILAND FUNERAL HOME
*Marlin Gilliland - John Gilliland
Charles Watson

PIGGLY WIGGLY
*Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, Newell

PITMAN GRAIN CO.
*John D. Pitman

HAROLD CLOSE DRUG
*Harold Close

FARMERS' DRIVE IN
*Troy Moore

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
*Ray Suit

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS
*Dick Norwood

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

HER-TEX MILLING CO.
*Charlie Stone

PARK AVENUE FLORAL
501 Park Avenue
*Ray Seale

TAYLOR-EVANS FARM STORE
*Located on Holly Road

AMERICAN CYANAMID
*Kenneth Haggard
*W. J. (Wop) Lueb

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT CO.
*Jimmy Tucker, Mgr.

WEATHERFORD GIN CO.
*Charles Weatherford, Mgr.
Summerfield, Texas

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY
*Troy Rhodes

GATTIS SHOE STORE
Johnny Price, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall

HEREFORD STATE BANK
*The Friendly Bank

LOERWALD BROS.
*231 W. 2nd

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I read your article in the Thursday Brand about our great school system. I agree we are one of the best, but there is full scale segregation going on.

How many I wonder know that our kindergarten classes are only for a child who comes from a family whose parents earn less than 3 thousand a year, this I agree, is well and good, but those parents who have to pay our heavy school taxes and then cannot possibly pay for private kindergarten, their children are denied this service. How many could contribute so much more but are not given the chance. I recently talked to a citizen of Happy, a small town not far from here who will have kindergarten for any and all children of age. I know you will find not one of the parents of future kindergarten pupils pays any school taxes. I ask you is this the fair and right way, no, this is pure segregation.

When will we stop destroying the dignity of the father of our low income families. First we

fed their children, then we gave them free education, and now we are clothing them, granted there are some who need this help, but when a man does fairly well by his family and county people come in and tell him he's not doing good enough, he loses all dignity and initiative to keep trying. He just gives up and quits and lets someone else do his job as he doesn't care anymore. How long do you think he will stay with his wife and children when you have put him in this state?

What is it that's wrong? How far is our guilt complex going to drive us, how much more harm are we going to do to these people? There is plenty work for those that can work. Let them work and make their own way. No one wants to survive when he has no dignity left. There is a saying "where there's a will, there's a way." We have taken their will.

Yours truly,
A concerned parent
(Name withheld)

Garden Club Meets Today

The Bud To Blossom Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

A Beeline Fashion Show directed by Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, representative for Beeline Fashions, will be the highlight of the evening.

The meeting will be informal and members are urged to bring guests.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Schroeter,

Paul B. Schroeter Mgr.
P. O. Box 73
Courthouse
Phone 364-1504

LAST BIG WEEK!

JULY CLEARANCE FABRIC SPECIALS!

Solids-Patterns-Stripes
100% Dacron
KNITS
Finest Quality-Full Bolts
60" Wide
Machine Wash 'N Dry
Fabulous Value!

\$1.99
Yd.

Most Are Dark Colors
PRINTED VOILE
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton
Perma Press
45" Wide
On Bolts

69¢
Yd.

From A Very Famous Milling
POPLIN SOLIDS
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton
Permanent Press
45" Wide
Compare at \$1.99 Yard!

59¢
Yd.

Mid-Summer Bonanza!
PRINTED TERRY
100% Cotton
On Bolts
45" Wide
For Towels, Robes, Etc.

99¢
Yard

Summer Sewing Special!
SPORT PRINTS
100% Cotton 45" Wide
All On Bolts
Machine Wash 'N Dry

89¢
Yd.

Clearance of Summer Colors
DOUBLE KNITS
100% Dacron Polyester
Full Bolts
60" Wide
Machine Wash 'N Dry

\$3.88
Yard

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

perry's

FABRIC CENTERS

Weekdays: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

TAIR Conference Planned At West Texas August 4-5

West Texas State University will host the 18th annual reading conference of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading (TAIR) Aug. 4-5.

Conference consultants are Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, associate professor of education at Arizona State University, and Dr. Alice Brooks McGuire, associate professor of graduate library science at the University of Texas.

Registration will be at 7:30 a. m. Aug. 4 and at 8 a. m. Aug. 5 in the WTSU Activities Center. General assemblies will be at 8:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. both days in the ballroom of the Activities Center.

Committee members for the conference are Robert Holman,

assistant superintendent of schools at Hereford; John Jackson, elementary school principal from Amarillo; Mrs. Beth Posey, English teacher at Canyon High School; Dr. Helton Ellbur, assistant professor of education at WTSU; and Dr. Ruth Lowes, professor of education at WTSU.

A \$6 fee will be charged for the two day conference. The cost for attending one day is \$3. Dormitory accommodations are available by writing the associate dean of student life for women at West Texas State.

Preceding the two-day conference, the International Reading Association (IRA) will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 3 in the East Dining Hall at WTSU. Panhandle IRA president is Mrs. Jewell Malone of Borger.

Dinner reservations at \$2.50 per person may be obtained by writing Dr. Lowes. Guest speaker for the dinner meeting is Dr. Silvaroli.

Reading conferences will be held in 13 colleges and universities throughout Texas. An estimated 400 persons will attend the WTSU meeting.

Conference programs will include lectures, panel discussions, exhibits and sectional discussions.

Organized in 1947 as a department of the Texas State Teachers Association, TAIR is dedicated to a better reading program in Texas schools.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Symposium Set On Playa Lakes

To residents of the High Plains, any fair sized depression which fills with water during a good rain is a "playa lake," and these and intermittent desert lakes like them will get special consideration at an October symposium at Texas Tech University.

Playa lakes of the Great Plains and southwestern United States, the Middle East and Africa will be discussed at the first Playa Lake Symposium sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech.

The symposium will be held Oct. 29-30 at the Red Raider Convention Center in Lubbock.

Geosciences Prof. C. C. Reeves, who has written extensively on the lakes of the High Plains, is program chairman for the symposium which will draw lecturers from six states and Israel.

"The symposium will be of interest to ranchers, farmers, and businessmen as well as scientists," Reeves said. "These lakes and lake beds are used for croplands, as recharge well locations, for irrigation and sometimes for temporary holding of feedlot runoff. Some of the larger lakes produce sodium sulfates of commercial value."

"At the symposium," he said, "we'll be discussing where these lakes come from, what they contain, what can be done with them, where they are in other parts of the world and why they are so important to this area."

YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE OLDEST ORGANIZATIONS IN HEREFORD!! The HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION was organized in 1908 by a group of local citizens as a Local Mutual Aid Society to help each other in times of need. A continuous membership of 700 to 1000 has been maintained, thereby providing payments of \$700.00 to \$1000.00 to Beneficiaries of deceased members.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 18 and 60 years of age, GO NOW, to see, call, or write:
Mr. W. F. Ball, Membership Chairman 364-3119
Box 261, Hereford, Texas 79045
Mrs. Bruce M. Rose, Secretary 364-0285
Office: 407 North Main, Hereford, Texas 79045

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak 98¢

FRYERS BACON 69¢ (Fresh Dressed Whole Cut Up Lb. 29¢)

FRESH FRYER BREAST 69¢

FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 59¢

'TAKE IT EASY' MENUS

FRESH BEEF GROUND CHUCK 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK 89¢

KIMBELL Coffee 79¢

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 10¢

BONUS SAVING COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ANY FLAVOR OF KOUNTRY FRESH INSTANT BREAKFAST. VOID AFTER Wed. Aug. 5. GOOD AT FOODWAY. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

6 PACK 49¢

KIMBELL TUNA
MIX OR MATCH GREEN BEANS GOLDEN CORN SPINACH NEW POTATOES

2 39¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT Tuna 3 1

6 1/2 oz. CANS

PET MILK 6 For \$1.

KIMBELL VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 1/2 For \$1.

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO MACARONI 23¢

KING SIZE DR. PEPPER 6 Btl. 39¢

GLADIOLA LAYER CAKE MIX 10¢

GLADIOLA FROSTING MIX 10¢

PICT-RIPE ELBERTA PEACHES 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1.

KIMBELL PICK-L-BARREL SOUR PICKLES 49¢

DREFT OR OXYDOL DETERGENT 39¢

KEEBLER CHOC. DROP COOKIES 49¢

HUNT'S NEW CATSUP 49¢

KIMBELL CHUCK WAGON BEANS 8 1/2 1.

CRACKER BARREL CRACKERS 19¢

SHASTA Canned DRINKS 6 1/2 59¢

BEST VALUE TOILET TISSUE 4 29¢

Frozen Foods

SHERBET 29¢

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS 2 89¢

Snowdrift SHORTENING 3-lb. CAN 69¢

VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

BUTTERMILK 39¢

DRESSING 39¢

FRESH CRISP Lettuce Head 19¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SCOPE MOUTH WASH 79¢

JERGEN'S LOTION 98¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE 69¢

SANTA ROSA PLUMS OR CALIF PEACHES 2 49¢

FRESH CUCUMBERS 15¢

CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS 6 for 29¢

FOODWAY

-it's just like getting a raise

PARK AVE. & MCKINLEY
OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

YELLOW ONIONS 2 Pounds 15¢

Miss Hagood Is Shower Honoree

Miss Susie Hagood, whose marriage to Doug Banner is planned for Aug. 11, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Schulte, 119 Ranger Drive.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Duane Albracht, Butch Connally, Walter Kuper, Thomas Albracht, James Paetzold, Jonny Cloud, Alvin Schmucker, Gerald Wilson, Charles Kropff, Joe Reinauer, Lester Wagner, Lou Ann Rule and Miss Janie Reinart.

Ag Committee Gives Congress A Farm Bill

After a long and turbulent germination period, a seedling farm bill for cotton, feed grains, wheat, dairy products and wool finally emerged from the House Committee on Agriculture Wednesday. It is now headed for its first survival test on the floor of the House possibly as early as this coming Wednesday.

On payment limitations the Committee is sending to the House floor an amendment limiting to \$55,000 per crop total payments to an individual producer. The term "payments" is defined as including price support, set aside, diversion, public access payments and marketing certificates, but not loans or purchases.

This \$55,000 per crop ceiling on payments is considered too high by some representatives and is slated for a severer attack on the House floor. So hot is the issue that it will overshadow if not preclude any efforts to make other changes.

Miss Debbie Banner, sister of the prospective bridegroom, registered guests at a table decorated with a white satin slipper filled with coral and white gladiolas in an arrangement with a blue garter, a string of pearls and a penny.

For the evening, Miss Hagood wore a coral A-line frock complimented by a high belt and button trim. Her corsage and those presented to members of the receiving line, were coral and white gladiolas.

Brooks Attends Firemen's School

Loyd Brooks, volunteer fireman on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is attending the 41st Annual Texas Firemen's Training School at Coffey Station.

The school, attended by more than 1,800 men representing some 425 cities from approximately 25 states, is being held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Fireman Brooks is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward his cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, the County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen to the school.

Chavez Infant Buried Monday

Graveside rites for Joel Chavez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chavez Jr. of Route 3, Hereford, were conducted at 4:30 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The Rev. Arthur Gouthro of St. Anthony's Church officiated. Survivors include the parents and two brothers.

Wheat Payments Should Wind Up Within Month

When the value of domestic marketing certificates for eligible 1970 crop wheat was announced recently, it provided the final data needed to begin processing this year's farm program payments to participating wheat growers.

Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) committee, said payments to wheat farmers began on July 1 in Deaf Smith County, and are expected to be completed within a few weeks.

The ASCS Committee Chairman said farm program payments to feed grain and cotton producers began July 1. The first wheat payments were being made as rapidly as possible, he added.

Wheat payments could not be made until the wheat certificates value was set on July 1.

The certificates will be worth \$1.57 per bushel for eligible 1970 crop wheat — five cents per bushel more than the 1969 crop certificates.

The wheat certificate value is based on the difference between the July 1 wheat parity price of \$282 per bushel and the 1970 crop national average wheat loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. Certificate payments to farmers are based on projected production on 48 per cent of 1970 wheat acreage allotments.

In comparison, for 1969 crop wheat, certificates worth \$1.52 per bushel were issued on 43 per cent of the projected production of wheat allotment acres.

Farmers may determine their total return per bushel for wheat by first dividing the total certificate payment by their total production to get an average

per bushel certificate payment. Then by adding this figure to the price they receive in the market, program participants will find their total return per bushel.

Wheat marketing certificates are authorized by the two-price wheat provision of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. Under this law, farmers participating in the wheat program are eligible for loans and payments totaling 100 per cent of wheat parity price for their share of wheat used for domestic food.

Millers and others buy wheat marketing certificates at 75 cents per bushel to cover the qualities of wheat processed for domestic food use. The rest of the certificate payment is made up by the Government.

Read The Classified Want Ads



MEET PRESIDENT — Terry Battey New Mexico University, Dr. Charles of Hereford, second from right, visited with the president of Eastern W. Meister (center), during a pre-fall orientation session recently.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

you don't have to spend time to save money!

U.S.D.A INSPECTED

FRYERS

Pan Ready CUT-UPS

29¢

Whole Lb. 39¢

This Beats All

PIGGLY WIGGLY Hereford, Texas

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢

When you buy a 1 Lb. pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

79¢ with coupon

Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer

COUPON EXPIRES 8-4-70

FRYER PARTS

FRYER BREAST Lb.	79¢
FRYER LEGS Lb.	59¢
FRYER THIGHS Lb.	59¢
ECONOMY PARTS Lb.	19¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES

LET YOU (AND YOUR BUDGET!) RELAX!

Mama's COOKIES All Flavors 5 For \$1

Reg. 29¢ Pkg.

GLADIOLA Deluxe POUND CAKE MIX 3 17 1/2 oz. Boxes \$1

New Vitamin & Iron Cereal KING VITAMIN By Quaker 2 9 oz. Boxes 99¢

Bes-Pak Quart FREEZER BAGS 4 Pkg. of 20 \$1

THE ORIGINAL SELF-SERVICE

<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR All Purpose Enriched</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 49¢</p>	<p>Slender CARNATION All Flavors</p> <p>4 Envelope Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>TWIN Granulated Sugar Replacement, 1 1/2 Cal. Per Teaspoon Reg. 49¢ ONLY 35¢</p>	<p>Hunt's TOMATOES WHOLE SOLID PACK</p> <p>5 No. 300 Cans \$1</p>	<p>ONE DOZEN EGGS Shurfresh Grade "A" Medium</p> <p>2 Dozen 79¢</p>
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<p>CLOVERLAKE POPSICLES or FUDGSICLES Chocolate Coated Bars</p> <p>6 TO PKG. 29¢</p>	<p>PET MILK Toff Cans</p> <p>6 Cans \$1</p>	<p>Shurfresh or Cloverlake Butter-milk 1/2 Gal. 39¢</p>	<p>Longhorn Pure & Fresh LARD</p> <p>8 LB. BUCKET \$1.79</p>
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<p>CRISCO OIL 38 oz. Bottle 89¢</p>	<p>Sunshine Crackers HI-HO 1 Lb. Box 39¢</p>	<p>Kerr Jars For Canning & Freezing</p> <p>Reg. Quarts Case \$1.59</p>	<p>Central American BANANAS Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. \$1</p>
<p>Soffin White NAPKINS Pkg. of 200 29¢</p>	<p>Dixie, White 9 Inch PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 100 69¢</p>	<p>FREE SHEETS, BASKETBALLS, HOOPS & REELS, DOLLS, FOOTBALLS, LADIES HOSE WHEN YOU SAVE Shurfresh Coupons</p>	<p>Colorado Full Ear Fresh CORN 3 Ears 25¢</p>
<p>Soffin, 2 Ply Facial Quality TOILET TISSUE 10 Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Golden Flake BUTTERMILK 16 oz. Ctn. 39¢</p>	<p>Shurfresh Cottage Cheese 16 oz. Ctn. 39¢</p>	<p>California Vine Ripe TOMATOES 4 Lb. Only \$1</p>
		<p>TenderCrust Bread & TenderCrust Coupons</p>	<p>Yellow or Zucchini SQUASH Home Grown Lge. Bch. 23¢</p>

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

WRESTLING SATURDAY AUG. 1 - 8:45 P.M.

RICKY ROMERO AND JOHNNY WAR LANCE

BUCK ROBLEY AND APACHE GRINGO

BULL RAMOS AND BOB GRIFFIN

★ PLUS ONE OTHER GREAT MATCH ★
PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB
★ ★ ★ HEREFORD ★ ★ ★
BULL BARN