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HART, TEXAS

VOL. 6 NUMBER 51

HART, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

10 CENTS A COPY



"WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?"----Roscoe, a Mynah bird that is now at the office of Farmers Grain Co., seems to be saying that the camera flash bulb is "for the bird" or maybe we should say "for the people" in his case. The bird can almost carry on a conversation with customers. He also sings, coughs and laughs.

Talking Mynah Bird Joins Staff At Farmers Grain Company

When a person walks into Farmers Grain Company these days, chances are they may be greeted with a very loud "wolf" whistle or maybe "come in and set down, Fatso."

It's not that the personnel has completely gone beserk... it's just that a Mynah bird is part of the "crew" now.

"Roscoe", a four-year-old talking bird, was trained by Mrs. Walter Wilke. Harley Wilke, who is manager of Hart Aerial Sprayers, Inc., brought the bird down to the grain company for a visit.

He entertains customers with his constant talking, seemingly carrying on conversations at times. Roscoe has distinct pronunciation of words and puts much feeling into his sentences.

Among the things he says is, "What's your name?", "My name's Roscoe, what's your name?", "What are you talking about?" and he can say "Uh, huh" and "Huh uh" just like a person. Much of the time, these two "words" come up during a question and answer period with the bird, which makes very good sense!

Other phrases include "Come here, Tammy," "Aw,

Shut Up!", "You wanta go outside?" "Bye, bye," and "You ready to go to bed?"

The phrase, "Come here, Tammy" was the result of living in the same household with a dog named Tammy. Mrs. Wilke taught the bird to call the dog, with a whistle, then say, "Come here Tammy" or "Do you want to go outside?"

Other fetes of Roscoe are those of singing, coughing, laughing and a real deep sigh which sounds sorta like he's had a rough day.

City Council Names Board Of Equalization

A board of equalization was named at the regular monthly meeting of the city council. Serving on the committee are Dwayne Brown, T. R. Davis and W. T. King.

Kent Birdwell, tax assessor-collector, met with the council. Also attending were Mayor E. E. Foster, Tom McLain, Buster Aven and Virginia Reed.

July 11 from 1 to 3 p. m. was set for the meeting of the tax equalization board.

The Wilke's left Roscoe one weekend with friends, who kept him at a package store. After just the one weekend, Roscoe began singing parts of songs, but now only sings, "Pour the bottle," and carries the tune excellently!

Aubrey Meyers and De Wayne Brown may find themselves in an embarrassing situation because of Roscoe but once they explain, the customer usually leaves the office with a smile on his face.

Recreation Program Begins

The summer recreation program will resume regular schedule Monday, June 30.

Transfer Deadline Set July 15

Parents who wish to transfer their children to the Hart School District may stop by the superintendent's office and sign the application for transfer.

Superintendent Ted Averitt announces that July 15 is the deadline for making such transfer.

Don Seymour Rites Held

Last rites were held Monday in Phillips for Donald Dwayne Seymour, head coach for Hart High School last year.

The Rev. Wesley Daniels of Spearman and the Rev. Fred Brown officiated. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger directed by Simpson Funeral Home.

Seymour died Saturday night after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 41 years old.

Born in Crawford, Okla. Nov. 12, 1927, he attended school in Perryton and Phillips and was graduated from Perryton High School. He received a BA degree with a major in math and minor in physics from West Texas State University in 1951. He received his Masters' degree from WTSU in education.

Seymour began coaching in 1951 when he served as assistant coach in Stinnett. As head coach in 1955, he guided his team to the state finals where the Stingrays were beaten 7-0. Still under his leadership, the Stinnett team won the state championship in 1957.

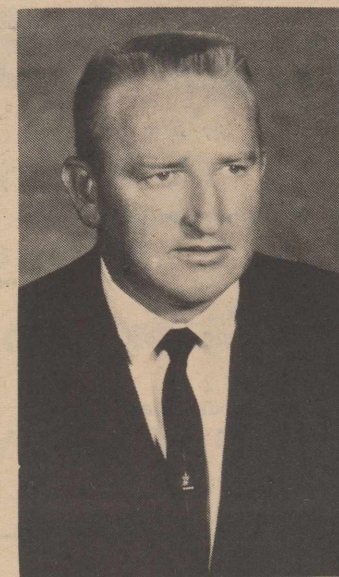
He was head coach at Mc Camey High School from 1958 through 1961, moving then to Spearman. He served as offensive backfield coach of Plainview High School for two years before moving to Hart.

Athletic director and head coach, he also taught algebra and geometry the past school year. He was conducting the summer recreation program for Hart schools at the time of

his death. He had been employed as coach at South Garland High School for the next season.

He is survived by his wife, Willa Mae; two daughters, Donna, 19, and Bonnie, 16; one son, Brad, 12; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seymour of Phillips; two brothers, D. F. Seymour of Borger and Bill Seymour of Portales, N. M.; and one sister, Mrs. Jenine Fagan of Phillips.

Pallbearers were associates in the coaching profession, Doug Higgins, Robert Hayes and Jackie Burns, all of Hart; Cozelle Foster of Eagle Pass; Fred Dawson of Friona; and Donald Williams of Abernathy.



DONALD DWAYNE SEYMOUR

Jim Averitt Is Enrolled In Forestry Program

Jim Averitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Averitt, is one of 55 selected high school boys from 10 states enrolled in an intensive orientation course in pro-

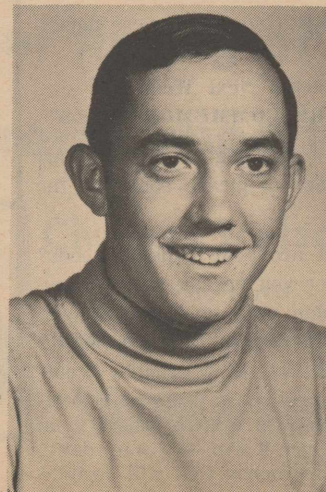
fessor. Forestry this week at Oregon State University.

The Junior Foresters' Institute is conducted by the OSU School of Forestry, in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, headquartered in Portland.

The program is designed to acquaint interested top students with college work and career opportunities in forestry.

The six-day program covers all phases of forestry—management, engineering and products. Classes, taught by OSU professors, include physiology of trees, forest genetics, wood chemistry, processing of wood for pulp and paper, wood seasoning and preservation and forest recreation.

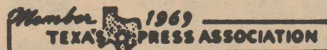
Along with the classes, participants will tour the University's Forest Research Laboratory, one of the largest of its kind in the nation; logging operations; and forest products industries.



JIM AVERITT

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Hart Beat will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.



SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

Happy Birthday

JUNE 29
Lana Tucker
Lowell Richburg
Jan Harris

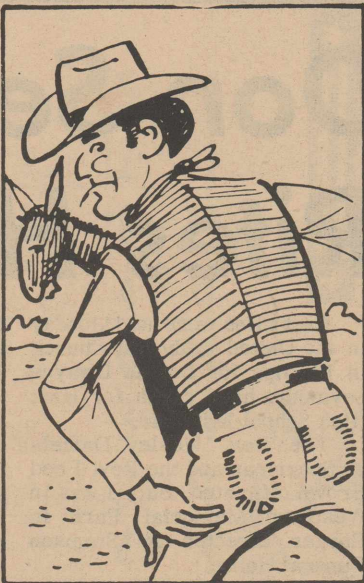
JUNE 30
June Brown
Margret Lacy

JULY 1
H. E. Cheatham
LaVerne Martin

JULY 2
Newlon Rowland

JULY 3
Bobbie Richburg

JULY 4
Lewis Heck



A MULE'S LIKE SOME PEOPLE- THEY DON'T NEED A REASON TO KICK JUS' SUMP'N TO KICK AT.

Coming Events

JULY 1
American Legion

JULY 2
Methodist men

JULY 4
Independence Day

Happy Anniversary

JULY 2
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Sarabia

JULY 5
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin

A news item that has received considerable attention recently, if not support, is the demand by certain Negroes who are officers in welfare rights organizations, that the Negro people be paid tremendous sums of money for the "injustices" meted out to them by the white people over the last several hundred years.

These claimants started out in various churches of the land by invading their pulpits or interrupting their services and demanding \$500 million in reparations.

Then, apparently one of them divided \$500 million by the Negro population of the country, 20 million, and found out that was only \$25.00 apiece. They then decided this was by no means enough and, taking over the stage at the bankers convention in New York, upped their demand to \$6 billion, or \$300.00 each if equably distributed.

This amount also would not last for very long, but after all, if the \$6 billion request is acceded to, what's to keep them from demanding \$60 billion or \$600 billion or any other amount they wish?

As a matter of fact, the Negroes are going at this proposition backwards. What they need is the same viewpoint as that gained by an intelligent Negro in this country who went to Africa sometime back, studied the situation among the natives there very carefully, and returned to the United States saying: "Thank God, my ancestors were sold into slavery."

Actually, the Negroes in this country are not only much better off than if they had remained in their native jungles the last three or four hundred years, they are much better off than most all people or any race or any color in any part of the world.

Then, too, the Negroes should realize they have no claim to any reparations whatsoever. If the economy of the whole world is to be turned upside down by demands for imagined past injustices, then we should have a strange world indeed. The one thing that is clear is they, like everyone else, have a claim to only what they have earned, no more and no less.

As a matter of fact, if the Negroes have a claim for \$500 million or \$6 billion or whatever amount, what about the claim of the American Indians? After all, this was their country until the white man came and seized it for himself.

Which is remindful of a recent poll taken on an Indian reservation. The poll revealed that 60% of the Indians thought we should get out of Viet Nam, and 95% of the Indians thought we should get out of the United States! Surely the American Indians have a much clearer claim to all of America and everything in it than any others involved.

But there is another view to this. One of the interesting transactions in the history of America was the purchase of Manhattan Island from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.00 in beads and trinkets. We have smiled at that over the years and have considered it an outstanding example of how the white people flim-flammed the Indians. As a matter of fact, though, \$24.00 was perhaps all Manhattan Island was worth at the time. If the white man had never come to the shores of America, \$24.00 would perhaps still be a good price for Manhattan Island. The billions of dollars worth of property now located on that plot of ground was placed there by the hard work, the energy and the ambition of those who built it.

Are the lands of the world to be owned by those who occupied them first? If so, the Bantus would own most of Africa; the Indians would own North and South America; the Aboriginees would own Australia; the Maoris would own New Zealand and the islands of the South Pacific; the Orientals would own the Far East; and perhaps Europe would be owned by the Caucasians.

If that were the case, what values would these various lands have now? What progress would have been made in the world?

Or should the land be owned by those who had the energy, know-how and ambition to create the values that are there?

Or - what is value, what is progress? Like the little boy who asked his grandfather if he would help him write a school paper. The grandfather replied he would be glad to and asked, "What is the subject?" The little boy said, "We are supposed to show that we are much better off than the Indians were when they owned the country." The grandfather then said: "Let's think about that a moment. When the Indians owned the country all the men had to do was hunt and fish, the women did all the work, and there were no taxes to pay. No," he said, "I'm sorry but I can't help you write an article with a subject like that."

VISIT RELATIVES


Mrs. Frank Wiley and family of Lubbock visited here Sunday in the home of her father, J. J. Newsom and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Newsom and family.

IN DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malone and sons of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taack were in Dimmitt Sunday and enjoyed dinner in the home of Mrs. Dean Taack and Katherine.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffman of Morton spent Thursday visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cunningham.



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Commemoratives in the form of magnificent coins highpoint many milestones in American history. Here are a few of the 20th Century memorials.

The McKinley Memorial gold dollar coin was authorized in February, 1916. The obverse showed McKinley's profile, facing left. The reverse showed the Memorial Building. This was the coin that commemorated the centenary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant; a silver half dollar authorized in February, 1922. It depicted a bust of the 18th President of the United States. The reverse showed the log cabin where he was born.

In commemoration of the State of California's admission into the Union, a silver half dollar was authorized in February, 1925. A gold-panning prospector and a

walking grizzly bear were depicted.

Watch Next Week For "MORE COMMEMORATIVES"

All graduating seniors of Hart High School please come by the bank.

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WANTED—Your insurance business. All lines. Insurance at cost. Castro County Farm Bureau branch office, Hart, Texas. E. L. "Sonny" Hochstein, agent. Office hours, Monday through Friday, 9-12. Located at the Sun-Vue Fertilizer Office, phone 938-2307. 27-tfc.

Consideration Of Vote Is Urged

"As you prepare to consider the Department of Agriculture Appropriations Bill for 1970 and the amendments that will be offered from the floor, we urge you to fully consider the far-reaching impact of agriculture on our nation and its people, and we urge you to be extremely careful that your vote does not contribute to the crippling of agriculture, our nation's largest and most basic industry."

So reads a paragraph from a letter to all U. S. Senators written by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. The Senate will soon be voting on the appropriations measure, and an amendment is certain to be offered that would limit the number of dollars that could be paid from the appropriation to any individual farm operator under 1970 farm programs.

The Appropriations Bill came through the House with an amendment limiting total price support and acreage diversion payments under all commodity programs, excluding sugar, to \$20,000.

"Any limit on the payments a farmer can receive is a limit on the extent to which he can participate in existing commodity programs and would seriously impair the supply management effectiveness of those programs," the letter states, adding that because of the snap-back provision in the law for cotton, "...a payment limit at any level would bring about instant chaos in cotton

industry. It employs seven times the number of people in the mining industry, 23 times the number in the oil and coal industry and five times the number in the automobile industry.

"Agriculture is one of the major markets for the products of labor and industry. It spends more for equipment than any of the other large industries. It uses more steel in a year than is used in a year's output of passenger cars. It uses more petroleum products than any other industry in the country."

"Agriculture uses more rubber each year than is required to produce tires for 6 million automobiles, and its inventory of machinery and equipment exceeds the assets of the steel industry and is five times that of the automobile industry."

Johnson's letter says "It is no exaggeration to say that the health of the national economy is dependent on the health of agriculture, and agriculture cannot be healthy under present farm programs if its larger producers are to be discriminated against through a limit on their participation."

Appealing to Senators from urban areas, the letter points out that the U. S. consumer spends only 17.2 percent of his disposable income for food while Englishmen spend 30 percent, most other Europeans spend over 30 percent, the Russian spends close to 50 percent and the Chinaman's food budget runs almost two-thirds of his total income.

"Your vote against a payment limitation on the 1970 Agriculture Appropriations Bill will be a vote to continue agriculture's enormous contribution to the National economy and a vote to continue the provision of high quality, low-cost foods and fibers for your constituents," the letter concludes.

The letter attempts to impress on the Senators the importance of agriculture to the overall economy of the nation, quoting at one point from the Agriculture Appropriations Committee Report of the House:

"If the United States of America were a primitive, isolated village of 20 persons, and if one of those twenty produced all of the food and most of the fiber for clothing consumed by the other 19, that one man would be hailed as the preeminent contributor to the commonweal. For they would see clearly, in these simple circumstances, that they depended on this single individual for the most basic necessities of life itself."

"Agriculture is the principal source of new wealth. It is the main provider of raw materials which support all segments of business and industry. Reliable estimates indicate that each dollar of wealth taken from the soil generates \$7 of income throughout the rest of the economy," the letter notes.

"Agriculture is our largest industry. Its assets exceed those of any of the next 10 largest industries. It employs more workers than any other major marketing procedures."

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Maude Jackson has returned home after a visit in Odessa with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth and family returned home this week after a week's vacation. The Allensworth's visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allensworth in Antlers, Okla., and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldress Long and family in Arkansas. They spent the rest of their vacation fishing at Red River, N. M.

We Thank You

An Open letter to our Friends in the Community of Hart:

Our heartfelt thanks for your love and thoughtfulness after the death of our loved one.

We truly appreciated your presence in our home and at the funeral. Among all the many people there it was with the greatest pride that we knew all our football boys were at the funeral. Our friends from all over the state noticed their presence and support to us.

Donna, Bonnie, Brad and Willa Seymour

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Hart Man's Brother-In-Law Buried In Plainview Friday

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Hale Center for W. Stewart Barnes, brother-in-law of Fred Hamm.

Officiating were the Rev. T. J. Ozburn, pastor; the Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the First United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Joe Schrimshire, Methodist pastor from Alamo-gordo, N. M. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Barnes, a resident of Hale County 59 years, died Wednesday in a convalescent home in Plainview following an extended illness.

Son of a pioneer dentist, the late Dr. C. L. Barnes, he came with his family in 1910 to Plainview. He was enrolled in the first classes at Wayland College when the institution was founded in 1910.

He was married to the former Faye Hamm July 18, 1916 and lived near Hart, moving to Hale Center in 1920.

Barnes helped lay the foundations for the first brick buildings in Hale Center. Although damaged by the tornado in 1965, the buildings are still standing. He was employed as a butcher for approximately 24 years

VISITING IN DENVER

Jan Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris is visiting in Denver, Colo. with Lydia Elfvin.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lemons and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wykes of Quanah, Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. Dick Danielson, Drew and Reid of New Orleans, La. Sunday Warren and son Brent were honored with a birthday dinner.

prior to retiring.

Friends of long years, in eulogy to Barnes, state they never heard him speak an unkind word about anyone or complain about anything.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, C. W. Barnes of Wilcox, Ariz., George Barnes of El Paso and Wesley Barnes of Plainview; two daughters, Martha Lee Barnes of Abilene and Mrs. Christine Summers of Safford, Ariz.; two brothers, Lee Barnes of Denton and Harold Barnes of Abilene; two sisters, Fannie Mae Barnes and Elizabeth Barnes of Abilene and seven grandchildren.

Stanley Rites Read Thursday

Services were conducted Thursday morning in First United Methodist Church in Cotton Center for Mrs. Royce Stanley of Texhoma, Oklahoma. She was a cousin of Bob Bowden.

Mrs. Stanley, the former Shelley June Robertson, was killed Monday night in a car-truck collision southwest of Sunray. Investigating officers reported the automobile driven by Mrs. Stanley slid into a pickup truck on a rainslick highway. She was dead upon arrival at Dumas Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Robertson of Cotton Center; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson of Pottsville, Ark. and J. A. Wood of Smyer; three sisters, Phylis, Jennifer and Sally, all of Cotton Center.

Mrs. Stanley's father is a brother of Ena Bowden of Houston, former resident of Hart.



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'Hart Day' Plans Are Discussed

Members of the Hart of Texas TOPS Club made plans Monday night to participate in the annual Hart Day observance. Meeting in the Community Room of Farmers State Bank, club members held a brief business meeting.

Losing the most weight for the week and named queen was Kay Gallion. She received the grab bag gift.

Further plans for Hart Day activities will be made at a committee meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Visitors over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Nora Ray were some of her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hacker of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hacker and son of Ontario, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan and family of Muleshoe, Mrs. Leona Batsell of Lubbock, Mrs. Cora Morgan of Earth and Mrs. Ray's daughter, Mrs. Lora Van Vliet.

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ENTERPRISE STUDIO



MRS. BILLY LOYD GLIDEWELL

Glidewell-Newman Vows Read In Baptist Church Saturday

Double ring vows were pledged Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church between Miss Cheryl Len Newman and Billy Loyd Glidewell.

The Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor, directed the exchange of vows before an altar flanked with 15-branch candelabra and baskets of pink gladioli with deep pink bows. A spiral candelabra formed the background

and seven-branch candelabra were placed in the foreground. Bridal aisles, laid with a white bridal cloth, were marked with bows of deep pink.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glidewell of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Carl Rambo provided nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Darrell Rankin, who

sang "Till the End of Time" and "Wedding Prayer".

Guests were registered by Miss Beverly Newman of Dimmitt, cousin of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length A-line gown of white peau de soie fashioned with deep yoke and long bell-shaped sleeves of re-embroidered lace. Pleated to the back yoke, her lace train extended cathedral length. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held by a petal coif enhanced with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations with satin streamers tied in love knots accented with seed pearls and ivy.

For "something old" and blue, she wore a garter belonging to her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Ready of Lubbock. She "borrowed" a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Don Newman of Dimmitt. "Something new" was her dress which was fashioned by her mother.

Miss Mandy Rogers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Bradley and Poppy Byrnes, both of Dimmitt, and Mary Lou Farnum of Pecos.

Susan Williams of Andrews, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Brad Hill of Hart was ring bearer.

Candles were lighted by Tracy and Derek Rich. David Bunch of Dimmitt was best

WSCS Holds Bible Study

Mrs. L. A. Griswold presented a lesson from the Bible for the regular meeting Thursday afternoon of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Devotional thoughts were given by Mrs. Mable Aven.

Other members attending were Mmes. W. C. Crick, E. E. Foster and L. L. Swindle.

Hart Lions Meet Monday

Hart Lions, meeting Monday noon in the Community Room of Farmer's State Bank discussed projects for the coming year.

Attending were Joe Bailey, Clinton Billingsley, Richard Franks, Kenneth Lambert, John Holloway, Bud Steiret, W. A. Hawkins Jr., Ed Harris, W. T. Sanders and Bob Reed.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welty were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Davis and family.

man. Groomsmen were Terry Newman, brother of the bride, Bob Crick and Jim Kendrick.

Guests were seated by Max Ray Newman, cousin of the bride, and Steve Sharp, both of Dimmitt and Jim Swindle.

Feminine attendants wore formal length Colonial styled dresses of pink dotted swiss fashioned with Empire bodices adorned with ruffles. They wore picture hats of pink tulle trimmed with small pink bows and carried, by a ribbon covered handle, balls of hot pink satin bows tied with English ivy and feathered carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newman chose a dress of

hot pink mira-mist with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a dress of aqua voile with aqua accessories and orchid corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony in fellowship hall. The bride's table was laid with a cloth of white tulle and centered with the attendants' and bride's bouquets. Hot pink satin bows were placed at the table's edge.

The traditional tiered wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses and pink punch was served from a silver punch-bowl.

Members of the houseparty were Karyn Johnston of Dallas, Nancy Meyer of Canyon, Nancy Reed, Roni McGill, Veronica Cox, and Mmes. Dale Reeves, Don Newman, David Nelson, and William Gallion. Guests were registered by Miss Verletta Crick.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a suit of pale green double knit with matching accessories and added a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Dimmitt until Sept. 1 when they will move to Canyon where both will attend West Texas State University.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School and is a junior at West Texas State. She is a member of Chi Omega and is employed this summer as secretary at Hart High School.

Glidewell is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and is a junior at WTSU. He is employed in farm work this summer.

NOTICE

Effective July 1 the Southwestern Public Service Company electric bills will be collected by Virginia Reed at the Hart City Hall 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday

Bob Price Writes

As one of his last official opinions as Chief Justice, before retirement, Earl Warren's decision on the Adam Clayton Powell case was characteristic; he ignored the Constitution which it was his job to interpret. In a 62-page opinion written by Warren, the Court ruled that the House exceeded its authority in refusing to seat the Harlem Congressman whose repeated violations of court orders and errant behavior in office are public knowledge.

I say the Court ignored the Constitution for this reason: Article I, Section 5 states that "Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member." I do not see how it could be stated any more clearly. But the Court resorted to a strange reading of its own that the above section applied only in cases of dispute over age, residency, and citizenship. In both spirit and exact wording, it seems to me, the Constitution is very specific on this point.

The present Chief Justice has retired and Judge Warren Burger will assume office. I have great confidence in the past record of Judge Burger. He comes to this great office at a time of loss of public confidence in the Court, but he has a great opportunity to invest the court with the impartial and objective majesty upon which rule by law depends. I have confidence he can accomplish this.

THE MAJOR LEGISLATION considered by the House this week was the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act. It was passed on Wednesday by a voice vote after defeat of an attempt to recommit the bill to committee. This was what I could call "iceberg" legislation in that the issue was bigger than what appeared on the surface.

Looking at the bill itself it appeared merely to extend present requirements that cigarette packages contain a warning to the effect that cigarette smoking may be dangerous to one's health. There were no violent objections to this on the part of the cigarette industry.

What was important, however, was a section of the bill which warned the Federal regulatory agencies that Congress intended to hold sole prerogative to decision making with regard to the advertising of cigarettes. The Federal Communications Commission had indicated earlier that it intended to ban all advertising of cigarettes on radio and television stations, and the Federal Trade Commission had publicly announced its intent to require its own health warning of cigarette packages. So what Congress' action this week amounted to was a warning to the FTC and the FCC that it intended to write public policy on the cigarette controversy and it didn't need the regulators to get into the act.

We don't grow tobacco in the Panhandle, of course. But this issue is of great importance to the agricultural industry. Once the regulatory agencies have had their fun with cigarettes, will other agricultural products be next: high-cholesterol products for instance? I think it is extremely dangerous to establish a precedent whereby a Federal regulatory agency can dictate which law-abiding businessmen may advertise their products and which may not. If cigarette smoking is dangerous there are other ways of taking care of it without

relegating such life-and-death economic power to the Federal bureaucracy.

Earlier this week the House Agriculture Committee met to consider legislation designed to help more rural communities finance water and sewage disposal projects. During the course of testimony by Jim Smith, the new Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, the subject of H. R. 11547 and H. R. 11604 came up. These are bills I introduced this session to improve the FHA loan program. The first bill would increase from \$60,000 to \$100,000 the principal indebtedness limitation for farm ownership loans; and increase from \$35,000 to \$50,000 the limitation for operating loans. In view of changed economic agricultural conditions, I believe the proposed new ceiling would be more realistic.

H. R. 11604 provides that FHA operating loans will be insured in the same manner as other FHA programs.

I was glad to have the chance to discuss this legislation with Mr. Smith and to call it to the attention of the committee.

Hart Woman's Father Dies

Word was received this week of the death Saturday of W. F. Ellis of Little Rock, Ark., father of Mrs. Claude Ray. Ellis died in an Odessa hospital where he had been hospitalized following a stroke four weeks ago while enroute to visit a daughter. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Little Rock.

COLORADO GUESTS

Dave Wellborn and son Jim of Denver, Colo. visited Friday and Saturday with Dave's sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster and Mrs. Jim Wellborn who is staying in the Lancaster home.

According To IRS

Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue in Northern Texas has released important information concerning Federal occupational tax stamp requirements.

Persons who manufacture, maintain for use, or deal in or with the businesses or products requiring a Federal occupational tax stamp must, on or before July 1, 1969, register and pay for occupational tax stamps for the new fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

The kinds of business or products requiring a stamp involve gaming devices, wagering, narcotics, marijuana, distilled spirits, wines, beers, and firearms.

Those planning to start a business which requires a stamp should register and pay the tax before commencing business, Campbell said.

Publication 510, "Information on Excise Taxes for 1969," which furnishes detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to Supply, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Grandfather's Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 19 in the Riley Funeral Chapel in Hamilton for Ernest B. Will, grandfather of Mrs. Bill Rich.

The Rev. David Ebert, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery directed by Riley Funeral Home.

Will, 74, who farmed in the Plainview area in the 1940's, died Tuesday, June 17 in the Hamilton Hospital after an illness of five days.

Born Sept. 6, 1894 in Washington County, Will was married Nov. 25, 1915 to Selma Lueck. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, LeRoy Will, Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. George Zybura, Paris and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Blanton, Washington State; three brothers, August Will, Robstown; Ben Will, Temple; and Albert Will, Buckholts; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers in the U.M.W. were elected last week. They are president, Mike Armstrong; vice president, Sue Bates; secretary, DeRhonda Brown; and reporters, Vickie and Rhonda Newsom.

KITCHEN

KORNER

BY LELA GALLION

As most of you will know by the time you read this, we are printing two papers this week so that all the staff members can take a week's vacation. Bear with us, please, if some of the news is delayed until next week's paper. It is rather hard to get new news before it happens and we will have it in the paper of the 3rd of July, I assure you if at all possible.

As I write this I have just heard that a tornado struck Salina, Kans. where my parents and several other relatives live. I have not been able to contact them so you can imagine the concern that I feel not knowing if they were hurt or their homes damaged.

I have heard lots of people say that they are not afraid of storms. We are warned by all public authorities to take precautions when there is a storm in our area and I really think we should heed their advice.

'Tis said happiness doesn't come from doing what we like to do but from liking what we have to do.

CARROT BREAD

3/4 c. salad oil
1 c. sugar
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
1 1/2 c. flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. finely grated carrots
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix together the salad oil, sugar and eggs. Sift together the flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to the salad oil mixture the grated carrots, pecans and vanilla. Then add the dry ingredients. Pour into a floured loaf pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. (delicious)



HERBAN* 62

did it with post-emerge control of weeds and grasses!

Efficiently and quickly Herban 62 goes to work killing the tough ones like cocklebur, morningglory, pigweed, crabgrass and others that rob your cotton of moisture, sun, and soil nutrients. Herban 62 is easy to apply - when your cotton is three inches high, use a directed spray, and five to seven days later make a second application. Rainfall moves Herban 62 into the ground for a continuing killing effect. Herban 62 is a patented scientific blend of Herban plus MSMA that produces a unique synergistic action. Gives you greater and quicker killing power than either used alone. Got weeds and grasses in your stand? Use Herban 62!

Call...
Richard Franks
Cliff Brown
Bill Langston

TIDE

Symbol of Quality

Phone:
938-2191
Hart, Texas

HURRY UP and RELAX



Highways, superhighways, turnpikes, freeways, expressways—they crisscross America, leading in every imaginable direction. And, they get you there so fast, you are past the right exit before you know it. We live in such a speed-oriented world that, when we are not working, we feel we must "hurry up and relax." At times we even feel guilty when we are not busy about something.

We don't really like our foolish pace. We speak longingly of peace of mind and quietude, and we take tranquilizers by the ton. We search frantically . . . on vacations, on "lost weekends," on "fun activities" . . . but tranquility is hard to find.

Perhaps we are seeking too hard. Perhaps tranquility is not to be sought. Rather, isn't it what happens when you are at peace with yourself, no matter the circumstances?

You can be at peace with yourself only when you are at peace with God. He is the very center of your being, and His peace is freely given when you accept it.

Accept this great gift of God in the very best place of all—His Church.



- Psalms 42
- Psalms 51
- Psalms 68
- Psalms 73
- Psalms 78:1-16
- Psalms 78:17-31
- Psalms 78:32-55

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- MAC'S MOTOR SERVICE
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- KITRELL ELECTRONICS
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ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raphel Chen

Mass (Sunday) 8:30 A.M.
Catechism (Sunday) 9:45 A.M.
Mass (Thursday, Spanish) 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. L. Sledge of Bovina, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harold McColum of Dimmitt, minister
Phone 647-4665

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.
Youth Bible Study 5:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Youth And Adults
Midweek Worship Services 8:00 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Fred Brown, pastor
Hart, Texas
Church Phone 938-2316 Pastor's Phone 938-2332

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
UMY 5:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Choir Practice (Wed.) 7:30 P.M.
UWSCS (Thurs.) 2:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor
Parsonage Phone 938-2462

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
WMU (Monday) 2:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Service (Wed) 8:30 P.M.
GA's (Wednesday) 4:00 P.M.
RA's (Friday) 4:00 P.M.

The Psychology Of Color

Man's color preferences span a broad emotional spectrum. We see red and feel blue, and we're green with envy and purple with rage. We talk of yellow cowards, white hope and black despair.

The importance of color has been proved in the physical functions of plants and animals. Houseflies are attracted to yellow but mosquitoes favor dark blue. In a new horticultural science called phyto-illumination, plants are grown entirely under artificial light and nourished with chemicals. Plants like visible red light plus some ultra-violet.

The bright lights of London's Piccadilly Circus stimulate sexual activity among starlings all winter long -- when small-town and country starlings are sexually impotent. This has the scientists wondering about effects of bright city lights on people.

With mice, pink is for boys and blue for girls. Under pink light, mice breed in a ratio of 70 percent males to 30 percent females. Under blue light the figures are reversed.

Some fish hate red; others love it. In either case their respiration rate increases under red light.

Color affects people and their personalities in a similar way. Today, it is believed that, if you favor red or orange, chances are you're an extrovert. Moreover, a bright red or orange room can stimulate respiration and even distract a child in class.

Do you feel most comfortable with blue? If so, you're probably quiet and restrained. And if you're in a blue room, it has a restful effect.

Consultant Faber Birren, internationally known expert on color and its significance, casts light on several shades of meanings:

* If you dislike black, he relates, you probably are a fatalist who abhors fate.

* "There is no doubt that intellectuals and idealists are especially attracted to yellow."

* People who have surmounted poverty or cruelty as children may take the color pink unto themselves.

* And, if you like green and dislike red, you have a natural interest in life but feel yourself pushed around more than you would like.

The color of a room as well as the furniture in it has much to do with the occupant's comfort. In chairs, for example, color has deep-seated implications. Mr. Birren, who has been acclaimed for his color selections of the Sundberg chair, notes that the correct color of school seating can create an educational environment that protects students' vision and promotes learning. "The best colors for such an environment," he adds, "are those of moderate brightness which reflect light without glare and build up a pleasing contrast -- with enough warmth to stimulate interest and attention."

The planning of color in schools is a unique venture, because young minds often can't distinguish color variations that require years of experience to see -- colors such as beige, ecru and taupe.

It is the simple color, "frank and honest" in its appeal, which Mr. Birren prefers. One application of this concept is the colors he recommended in a versatile new classroom chair manufactured by American Seating. The colors he chose were are Red, Pacific Blue, Glen Green, Charcoal and Off White.

Setting a new tone for color-

consciousness, the Sundberg chair, of classic shell design, is made from tough cast nylon, the first time this material has been used in a public seating chair such as this. The colorful seat is static-free, fire resistant and is finding uses not only at seats of learning--schools and colleges -- but also in waiting rooms, churches, banquet halls and other indoor areas.

In your own home, Birren and other color experts have found bright and warm colors tend to cause a measurable increase in muscular tension, respiration rate, heart action, blood pressure and brain activity. Dim lights and cool colors have reverse effects.

From a psychological standpoint, color-linked traits of children are revealed in their preferences for certain paints and crayons. Children who like red best have a free, spontaneous nature. Blue and black preferences indicate more self-control and repression of emotion. Green shows a well-balanced disposition and uncomplicated nature. But yellow goes with infantile traits and dependence on adults.

In terms of vision, harsh contrasts due to extreme color tones and improper lighting are harmful and disruptive. The same goes for glare. Bouncing from surfaces of furniture, high glare is both distracting and disturbing and can reduce a person's efficiency.

Experts say that changing colors arouse differing psychological reactions. Here are some do's and don'ts related to basic color:

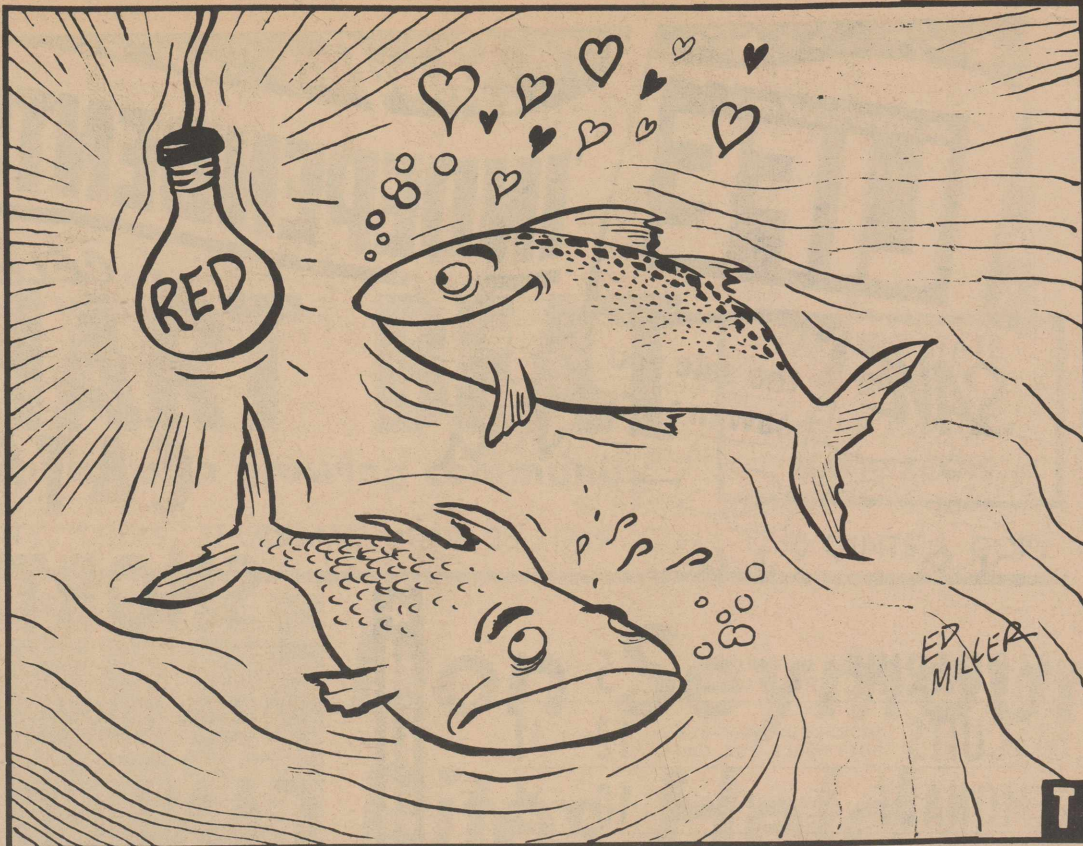
If you are striving to promote calm through the color of a garment, DO select something blue, a very pleasant color, especially among men.

If you want to attract attention DO use red, a color many women prefer.

DON'T give green unless you take into account that it will probably give some form of relaxation. Green suggests peaceful meadows, quiet forests and the restfulness we find in the country.

And if you're responsible for clarity, DON'T try to attract attention with any one color alone. Combinations such as black on yellow or green on white rank high on the visibility scale.

Such are the reflections of color connoisseurs.



COLORS AFFECT fish as well as plants and other animals. Some fish hate red; others love it. In either case their respiration rate increases under red light. Drawing courtesy American Seating Company.

RECUPERATING

John Rice is at home recuperating from a lengthy illness.

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, Lubbock spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swindle.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster visited in Midland with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family. Also their son and family in Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lancaster and daughter, Dianne Lancaster came home with her parents after visiting in Van Horn a couple of weeks.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. A. C. Myers accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Allie Brack of Lubbock and Mrs. Lillian Appell of Fort Worth to Higgins where they visited another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ade Price. They all went to Blackwell, Okla. where they visited from Tuesday to Friday with a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belew.

ATTENTION CORN FARMERS !

1st. Generation corn bores have already been found in several fields in the Hart area .

Will you stand by this year and watch them steal away your hard-earned PROFITS?

Why not come by and discuss your problem with our entomologists.

Proper timing of insecticides is of extreme importance.



Charles Nelson
Entomologist
(6 yrs. field experience)

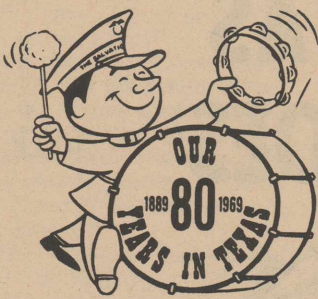
Jim Stanford
Mgr. -Entomologist
(14 yrs. field experience)

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- MARGARINE SHURFRESH REG. 1 LB. CTN. 5 FOR \$1
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- CANNED MILK SHURFINE EVAP. 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1
- PRESERVES SHURFINE RED PLUM 18 OZ. JAR. 3 FOR \$1
- BARTLETT PEARS SHURFINE HALVES 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1
- CINNAMON ROLLS SHURFRESH 9 1/2 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1
- PEANUT BUTTER SHURFINE CHUNKY CREAMY 12 OZ. JAR 3 FOR \$1
- FRUIT DRINKS SHURFINE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT or PINEAPPLE ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 89¢
- LUNCHEON MEAT SHURFINE 12 OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1
- ENERGY CHARCOAL 10 LBS. 59¢
- ENERGY DETERGENT POWDERED 49 OZ. BOX 59¢
- MUSTARD SHURFINE SALAD 16 OZ. JAR 2 FOR 39¢

SHURFINE 14 OZ. BOTTLE WITHOUT COUPON WITH COUPON

CATSUP 5 FOR \$1 5 FOR 93¢

SHURFINE 3 LB. CAN

SHORTENING 59¢

SHURFINE VAC PAK WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED 300 CAN 7 FOR \$1

GOLDEN CORN 6 FOR \$1 BLACKKEYES 7 FOR \$1

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 OZ. CAN 11 FOR \$1

CANNED POPS 11 FOR \$1



SHURFINE INDEPENDENTS' DAYS SPECIAL

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE

TUNA 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS FOR \$1

- SALAD DRESSING SHURFINE 32 OZ. JAR 39¢
- SLICED BEETS SHURFINE 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1
- APPLE SAUCE SHURFINE 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1
- PINEAPPLE SHURFINE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR \$1
- HAIR SPRAY SHURFINE REG. or HARD-TO-HOLD 13 OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1
- SHAVE CREAM SHURFINE EXTRA RICH REGULAR or MENTHOL 10 OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1

SHURFRESH MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE

- ASPARAGUS SPEARS SHURFINE CUT ALL GREEN 300 CAN 3 FOR \$1
- GREEN BEANS SHURFINE 4 SV. CUT BLUE LAKE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1
- VEGETABLE OIL SHURFRESH 24 OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR 89¢
- WHOLE TOMATOES SHURFINE 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1
- ALUMINUM FOIL YIKING 12" x 25" ROLL 2 FOR 49¢
- DILL PICKLES SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ. JAR 2 FOR 79¢
- VIENNA SAUSAGE SHURFINE 4 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1

INDEPENDENTS' DAYS SPECIAL

SHURFINE 300 CAN

PORK & BEANS 8 FOR \$1

SHURFINE INDEPENDENCE DAYS SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 26 THROUGH JULY 12, 1969

INDEPENDENTS' DAYS SPECIALS

SOFLIN WHITE or ASST'D COLORS

NAPKINS 2 200 CT. CTNS. FOR 49¢

SHURFINE 10 LB. PAPER BAG

FLOUR 79¢

SHURFINE REG. or DRIP VP

COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 65¢

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST

SWEET PEAS 5 303 CANS FOR \$1

SHURFINE

SPINACH 7 303 CANS FOR \$1

SHURFRESH SALTINE

CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES FOR 39¢

SAVE at the sale you saw advertised in **LIFE**

BANANAS 10¢ LB.

POTATOES 59¢ 10 LB. BAG

LETTUCE 15¢ LB.

FIRM HEADS

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Trade At B&K Where You Get Bargains Every Day

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Tuesdays

With Purchase of 2.50 or More