

WEATHER		
	Moisture	High Low
Sunday	64	21
Monday	70	33
Tuesday	70	32
Wednesday	72	20
Moisture this month:	.04	
Moisture this year:	1.69	
Moisture last year:	1.24	

The Hereford Brand

16 pages

SINCE 1901

Sixty-two Years Of Service

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

63RD YEAR — NO. 13

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

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Group Asks Teachers' Pay Boost

Hereford's school "Citizens Committee" Tuesday night recommended to the school board that they "do whatever is necessary to bring teacher's salaries in line" with similar schools.

Around Town

With The Brand Staff

Community Good Friday services are slated for tomorrow from 12:30 until 1 p.m. when the Rev. Bill Ware, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will bring the brief message. The services will be held in the First Baptist Church.

Rainbow girls are having a bake sale Saturday at Cooper's Market and at Piggy Wiggy. Proceeds from the girls' money-making projects will help finance their trip to the Grand Assembly in San Antonio in June.

Hereford Big dog owners are to have entries in the South Plains Bird Dog and Field Trials two miles west of Littlefield Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.

Sheryl Patterson, Hereford, will serve as assistant director of Abilene Christian College's production, "The Miracle Worker" to be presented April 23 and 24 in Sewell auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, 610 E. 5th and is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School.

C. Dudley Bayne, Hereford, has received honors scholastically at Texas Tech. It was announced this week. Tech recently honored some 500 pupils for outstanding work.

Darwin Carl Miller, Hereford, has pledged Talons, a men's service organization at North Texas State University. Miller, a junior education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Miller, 110 Fuller.

Revival services are slated for March 29-April 5 at Summerfield Baptist Church with pastor, the Rev. James Arnold bringing the messages at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services are slated for 11 a.m. Music will be led by Raymond Wiley.

Union Service Planned

Special Services Mark Holy Week In Hereford

As is customary, many churches in Hereford are planning special services for Monday, Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

A community service will be held in First Baptist Church on Good Friday at 12:30 p.m., sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance.

The service will open with moments to meditate, followed by the Scripture by the Rev. Chesby Patterson of the Wesley Methodist Church. The prayer will be given by the Rev. Burle DeBord of the Church of the Nazarene. Songs will be "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "Man of Sorrows, What A Name." The Rev. Bill Ware will present the devotional.

"Go To Dark Gethsemane" will be the special music. Special services at St. Anthony's Catholic Church will also begin Holy Thursday, with mass at 8 p.m. This will be followed with a procession to the repository. Good Friday's service will be at 3 p.m., followed by stations of the cross and veneration of the relic of the true cross. The Ritual of Easter will be 8

This action grew out of a sub-committee of the citizens' group, a committee studying school finances after school administrators reported they were "having difficulty inducing new teachers to come to Hereford despite the fact that the town is growing and offers many advantages to young teachers."

High living costs, especially rents, were making it difficult to recruit new teachers for Hereford the sub-committee was told. To offset this condition, the pay raise was recommended.

Hereford can offer first-year teachers, fresh out of college with bachelor's degrees, a total of only \$4314 per year, or only \$300 more than the state minimum of \$4014 per school year. Some West Texas schools are offering \$4600 to as high as \$5100 to beginning teachers, school officials told the committee.

"Add to this fact that rents are \$20 per month per unit higher than similar towns, and the teachers very frankly can afford to accept less pay for a bigger net," school officials said. "However, with some schools offering more money and with lower living costs, you can see the problems we face," said Superintendent Paul Stevens.

The superintendent said that he had found it difficult to recruit teachers at colleges which he had visited. "They ask first off what living costs are in Hereford," he explained, "and I have to tell them that rentals are high here, even though I try to point out the many advantages that Hereford offers people — a growing, wide-awake community with good churches and good schools."

The resolution that the school board raise salaries to meet "competition" with other schools was made by Earnest Langley after the sub-committee on finance had favored such a move.

Here are some of the beginning salaries in other West Texas towns:

Amarillo, \$4600; Andrews, \$5100 (one of the highest salary scales in Texas); Big Spring, \$4554; Borger, \$4700; Brownfield, \$4604; Dalhart, \$4414; Dumas, \$4900; Odessa, \$4650; Kermit, \$4900; Lubbock, \$4600; Pampa, \$4614; Perryton, \$4700; Phillips, \$4800; Plainview, \$4414; Seminole, \$4800; Spearman, \$4773; Stinnett, \$4800, and Whiteface, \$4644.

Schools which pay lower salaries to beginners than Hereford's (Continued on Page 4)



SUBTRACT LINE 7 FROM LINE 8 — David Lee Brown, 334 Ave. B, may be a bit young to be worrying about income taxes, but he might as well get in practice for the day he, too, will sweat over those puzzling forms.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown. All of which is to point up the fact that deadline for mailing those forms is only 21 days away. (Brand Staff Photo)

Courthouse Bulges, Court Studies Housing Problem

Faced with the ever present problem of diminishing space Deaf Smith County's ruling fathers Monday probed for ideas as to future expansion possibilities within the present structure: toured the upper story of the Courthouse, poking into every nook and cranny for the much-needed additional space.

The crowded conditions of the Courthouse has been popping in and out of the court agenda for many months, as the group has explored many possibilities in an effort to outrun the problem. The gap is closing, however.

Courty Clerk B. F. Cain reports that present facilities for the file room will last not longer than late fall, at which time the seam will be straining. Additional shelving plus a ladder-platform can be added to postpone the problem for a possible two years. At that time, however, additional room will have to be secured.

Commissioners toured the fourth floor of the courthouse and discussed possible remodeling and use of the east wing. The west wing of the top floor is now being utilized as jury dormitories, but the east and south side of the floor were not fully remodeled during the 1958 revamping of the courthouse. It has been used for storage only.

In the event that the fourth floor is pressed into service, the

elevator would have to be made operational for that floor. The shaft is already in, but some electrical adjustment will need to be made, plus construction of an access way to facilitate fourth floor traffic.

It was felt by the commissioners that use of the upper floor for some offices might forestall additional construction for a number of years, allowing the county to retire some outstanding bonds before (Continued on page 2)

Democrats Hold Rally

Planning its communion service for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. They will have two morning worship services Sunday — one at 8:30 and the other at 11. Youth department of First (Continued on Page 4)

Committee Recommends Two New Grade Schools

Hereford may expect an elementary school enrollment of 1291 more pupils by 1968 than at present, or an average gain of 10 percent per grade, a sub-committee of the Hereford school's "Citizens Committee" reported Tuesday night at a preliminary reporting session.

This was considered a "conservative view" of the future, based on Hereford's present rate of growth. The report to the committee as a whole was made by Mrs. A. E. Hodges, who headed the elementary sub-committee which has visited all schools and "studied the situation carefully and thoroughly."

Final reports, with the recommendations the entire committee will make to the

board, are to be heard at a similar meeting, the third for the group, next Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's reports were called preliminary since none of the three sub-committees has completed its work. The citizens' group was formed 10 days ago to draw up recommendations to be made to the board, dealing especially with the schools' bulging classrooms. A similar plan was used two years ago when Hereford faced its first major growth problems. Additional facilities were provided by a \$775,000 bond issue at that time.

Mrs. Hodges pointed out that the sub-committee for elementary schools had not completed its investigation, but

Jaycees Hunt Wire-Stealer

Hereford Jaycees are hunting for a meanie — or two or three of them. The Jaycees are helping make a new Little League baseball park at 16th and Ave. H. Last Saturday the Little League folk got together and everybody turned out to work at the field.

The Jaycees had moved in a roll of cyclone fence for the field. But when they got there Saturday it was gone; somebody (or bodies) had appropriated the wire. The Jaycees want the wire back. No questions will be asked. (Continued on page 2)

Children's Dress Factory Moves To Hereford

Hereford is to have another industry, a factory to manufacture children's dresses, it was announced Wednesday by James W. Witherspoon, one of the directors of the firm.

Dolly Textile, Inc., largely "locally controlled", is moving its plant to an upstairs building at Second and Main, and when in full operation will employ 60 women to make dresses for children 1 to 6 years of age.

Hereford was picked as the location for the plant after a "blind" questionnaire in The Brand brought in 200 replies. The coupon asked that women who knew how to sew fill out the coupon and mail it to the Chamber of Commerce here.

"Response was so good," Witherspoon said, "that we knew we would be able to provide the necessary people to make the dresses."

At the start, 20 to 30 women will be employed. Sewing machines are being moved to Hereford from near Las Vegas, N.M. where the factory has been located for the past year. Actual

production of dresses is expected to get under way in April.

Designer of the dresses is Lucy Jane Funk who has been designing dresses for Sears Roebuck and Co. for the last 14 years. Prior to that she had a dress factory in Kansas. The dresses are marketed under the label "Lucky Jane" but additional labels will be added to the line as the market is expanded to include many retail outlets, Witherspoon explained.

Mrs. Funk has 75 different designs, and dresses for the most part will be medium-priced. Eventually the operation will be expanded to 100 machines as sales justify.

Meantime, workmen were busy rewiring the building and making ready for the arrival of the first machines. Mrs. Funk and the directors are screening applicants, preparing for the opening of the factory next month.

Directors, in addition to Witherspoon, are Herb Tucker, Clovis; Jerry Detwiler, Paul Engler and Don Baugous. A finance committee and a sales organization also are being set up.

Two Men Plead Guilty to DWI

Three cases were heard before Judge H. C. Williams in county court this week with all three men entering pleas of guilty.

Two of the cases heard were charges of driving while intoxicated and the third was a charge of driving with license suspended.

Antonio C. Garcia and Guadalupe Sanchez both entered pleas of guilty to similar charges of driving while intoxicated. Both men were fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to five days in the county jail.

Sanchez and Garcia's licenses were both automatically suspended for a period not to exceed six months. Willy S. Rodriguez was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Williams after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving with license suspended.

Whitefaces Nip Palo Duro 4-2

By David Stevens

Palo Duro's Dons were the victims of the Hereford Whitefaces third victory of the season against four losses. The Herd squeaked out a 4-2 win behind the hurrying of junior left hander Mike Ranspot, who now has a 3-0 record.

All four runs by the Whitefaces were scored in the first two innings, two in each stanza. From then on it was a game of "hang on" for the Herd as the Dons had men on base in every inning.

In the first inning Charley Moreno, Hereford leadoff man, grounded out to Palo Duro pitcher Mike Vachon to start the game. Joe Coffman then started the Whitefaces off with a double down the left field line. Eugene Green advanced Coffman to third when he grounded out to second. Steve Hodges then smashed a triple to right-center to score Coffman and set up another run. A single to right field by David Stevens scored Hodges to give Hereford a 2-0 lead.

Palo Duro managed one hit in the first inning, a single by Vachon. Vachon advanced to second on a stolen base but was left stranded when the next batter popped out to Ranspot.

Ronnie Duncan started the second inning the same way the first was started, grounding out to Vachon. Then Frank Cain and Ranspot hit back-to-back singles setting the scene for Coffman's second double at the day. Both Cain and Ranspot crossed the plate to end the Herd's scoring for the day.

Ranspot gave up two hits, a single and a double, in the bottom half of the second after two were out. With men on second and third, Ranspot proceeded to strike out the next man to end the threat.

In the third inning Hodges got

his second hit of the day but was thrown out trying to steal second.

A double by Terry Simpson and singles by Vachon and Larry Glasgow netted the Dons one run in the third.

Hereford loaded the bases in the top of the fourth when Cain doubled for his second hit of the day and Vachon walked Moreno and Coffman. A force-out at third ended the innings, however.

Ranspot gave up another run in the fourth on a single by Ron (Continued on Page 4)

Accidents Send Two To Hospital In City Crashes

Three accidents, two with injuries, were investigated by Hereford Police this week as the injured rate in automobile accidents began to climb.

Robert Oliver Wilson was rushed to Deaf Smith County Hospital in a Gilliland Ambulance after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Mary Jessie Garcia, 505 Whittier.

Wilson, an airman at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N. M. was transferred to Cannon AFB hospital.

The collision occurred shortly after 2:40 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Park and 25 Mile Avenue.

Damage to Wilson's motorcycle was estimated at \$150 and damage to Mrs. Garcia's vehicle was set at \$300 by investigating patrolmen.

Mrs. Garcia was cited by Patrolman Don Brush for driving without a Texas Operator's (Continued on Page 4)

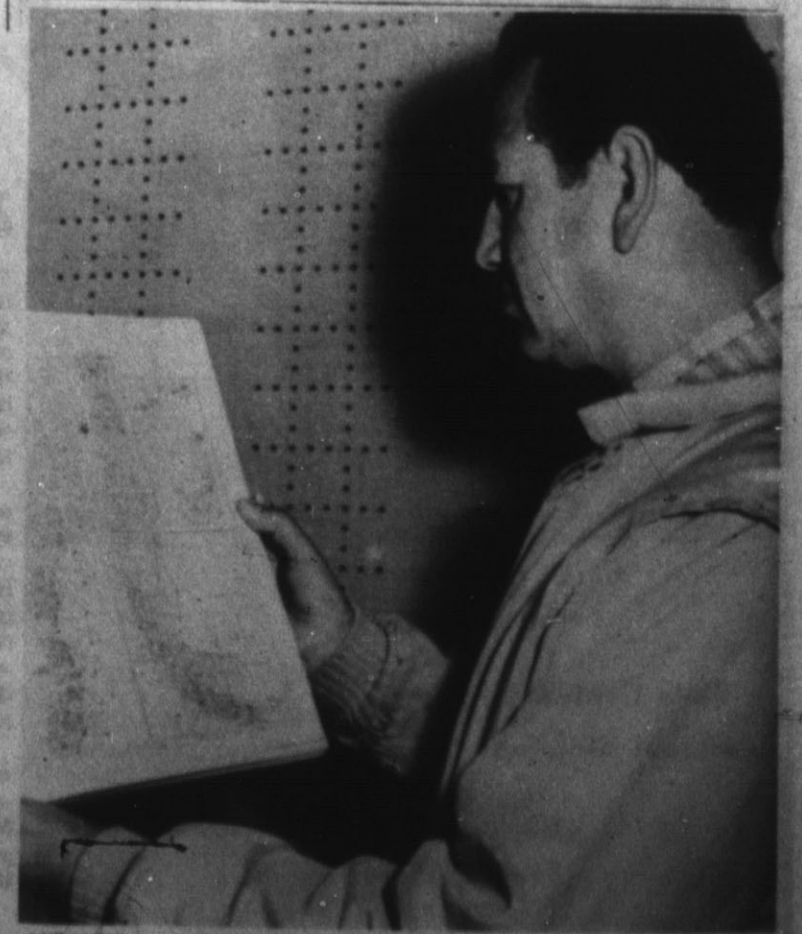
Chilean Looks At Area Farms

County Agent Hector E. Nunez from Rancagua, Chile, is in Hereford these days, studying farming operations here with the SCS office, and in July he will return to his native country with ideas which he hopes he can use to help boost Chile's agricultural output.

But before he gets back to Chile he will have visited every section of the United States except the deep south—dryland farms, wet farms and irrigated farms. He will have checked with feed companies, farmers, ranchers, food factories and A&M colleges to send him home with a head-full of ideas.

Actually Nunez isn't called a county agent; he's a county agronomist with the Ministry of Agriculture, but his duties are similar to those of the North American county agent.

Don Newman, SCS chief here, has been taking Nunez to many different kinds of farming operations here, and before the two-weeks' visit here is completed, he will have visited many (Continued on page 2)



HOME'S A LONG-WAY OFF — Hector E. Nunez is in Hereford learning about American agriculture, but he's a longway from home — central Chile. Nunez holds a job similar to the county agricultural agent's in the United States. Chile seeks to boost its farm output. (Brand Staff Photo)

Committee...

(Continued from Page 1)
to Alkman and that two more elementary schools should be built. In view of the additional buildings, her group saw no need for enlargement of Northwest elementary school.

Such a building program would add 56 new elementary classrooms to the city system, she said. Her sub-committee also recommended complete remodeling or rebuilding of the district's oldest building, Central.

Secondary school sub-committee, Albert Maxwell, chairman, reported "rain smack into the problem of whether to plan for a program which would continue the present 6-2-4 grade system or a 6-3-3 grade system." He added: "Until we know what system you prefer, we are unable to come up with any suggestions toward solving the housing problems in junior and senior high schools."

Finance committee said it faced somewhat the same problem. "Until we know what you want

in the way of housing, we cannot arrive at a financing system," Earnest Langley, acting chairman for that sub-group, told the committee at large. Owen Seamonds heads that sub-committee.

He pointed out that the school district now owes "just under \$3 million" which is payable in 13 years.

"Before we can come up with costs, we must decide on the type of financing system you want - short time or long term bonds." He said the building program would not seriously burden taxpayers, but "again, we have to know what direction to move."

He explained that the district is under no legal limits. "We could move several different directions," he said. "Our present tax rate for schools is \$1.60 per \$200, of which \$1.14 is operating cost and 46 cents is interest and sinking fund retirement. We could raise the tax rates, or we could boost evaluation."

He also said that natural growth of the city will permit more tax money as the evaluation automatically goes up. "In 1944, the district was valued at only \$4 million," he said, "while in 1953 it had risen to \$20 million and in 1963 to \$47 million. Soon the valuation of Hereford property will reach \$52 million. The increase in valuation, with its accompanying increase in tax receipts, is a factor in our favor."

Shirley Garrison, general chairman of the "Citizens Committee," urged all three sub-committee groups to wind up their recommendations and have them ready for presentation in final form next Tuesday.

"Time is important," he told

Candidates...

(Continued from page 1)
bert F. Maxwell and William R. Bill Dickson. Place 4: Lloyd B. Sharp, Gerald Hale and Mike Justice.

For county offices: Sheriff: Charles Skinner and Lowell Sharp, Commissioner, precinct 1: J. F. Martin, Charley Sowell and Earl Holt. Commissioner, precinct 3: J. T. Guinn, Bruce Coleman and Jim Monroe.

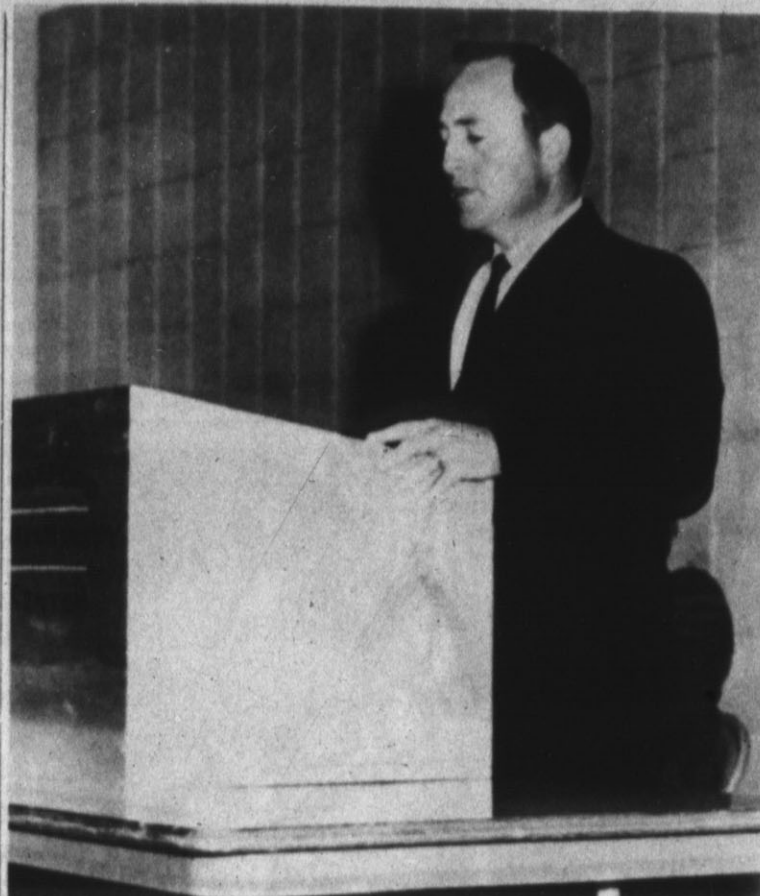
Candidates appearing on Monday night's program included Mike Justice, Bill Dickson and Lloyd Sharp, who are seeking city posts; Charles Skinner and Lowell Sharp, candidates for sheriff; Bruce Coleman and J. T. Guinn, running for commissioner, Precinct 3; Earl Holt and J. F. Martin, vying for Precinct 1.

Other candidates appearing were unopposed for the office they seek. They included Bill Hunter, candidates for district attorney; Bruce Miller, candidate for county attorney, and Bill Clayton, candidate for representative.

In city races Howard and Maxwell were not present to speak.

Only one Republican candidate is seeking a county office; his name will appear on next November's general election ballot. Kenneth Rudd, Republican county chairman, said Marvin Diller, Walcott farmer, seeks commissioner's post, precinct 1, as the only county GOP office seeker.

the group; "we must move fast if we are to solve our housing problem before it becomes even more acute than it is today."



POLITICS KICK-OFF — Democrats kicked off their 1964 season at a rally here Monday night when candidates were invited to speak their pieces. They also drew for ballot positions. This is Representative Bill Clayton who outlined legislative achievements at the last session. (Brand Staff Photo)

Courthouse...

(Continued from page 1)
others need be voted.

The commissioners are aware of the many bond issues soon to face the tax payers and feel that all efforts need be made to solve the problem without additional outside construction.

The rapid growth of the Hereford area has created housing problems with the local schools and hospital, plus a multitude of problems for the city. All will require substantial cash outlays.

Still, the question of space plagues the court. The solution of the exploding file room problem, however, centered not on the upper levels, but with the eventual remodeling of the basement room underneath the clerk's office. This area is now reached by a circular stairway from the second floor file room. The "basement room" actually is on the first floor of the building, but is accessible only from the second floor level. It has been in limited use for a number of years.

It was suggested that the possibility of installing an elevator to serve this area should be studied.

It was approximately one year ago that the Texas Employment Commission was asked to vacate courthouse offices, and commissioners stated at that time that space was at a premium. The county had been furnishing free office space for the organization.

But space was just one of the many problems facing the court Monday. Although official action was light, the commissioners heard a complaint from one irate farmer concerning Johnson grass growing on the right-of-way; discussed a retirement program for county employees and heard a report from County Tax Consultant H. A. Tuck Jr.

Bill Cole, farming six miles north and five west, asked commissioners for help in killing Johnson grass along right-of-way but was told that it was not feasible for the county to enter into such a program. He was assured, however, that every effort would be made to keep the noxious grass from seeding. The county attempts to keep the ditches and right-of-way mown.

Also meeting with the commissioners court were L. B. Russell and Bill Holliday, who appeared to explain their insurance-retirement plan. Commissioners pointed out that they were already committed to a medical insurance plan for county employees and felt that the retirement program would be

ed at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Clovis game which is slated for 2 p.m.

Courthouse...

prohibitive. They agreed however, to study a proposal to be prepared by the insurance firm.

The retirement plan would be a joint venture of county and employees. If the commission approved the plan, it would still have to be placed before the voters for approval of county participation.

Tuck, reporting on his activities for the past month, told commissioners that over 75,000 cattle had thus far been counted and that rendition slips were being mailed to the owners. Many of the herd owners reside outside the county.

The skimpy Monday agenda did include official action however, as commissioners voted on three items of business during the court session.

Approval was given on a contract between the county of Deaf Smith and cattleman Al Smith concerning a small plot of land leased to Smith by the County. The acreage is located on Tierra Blanca Creek across the road east of the city sewage disposal system.

Also okayed by the commissioners was the crossing of certain county roads with gas lines in Precinct 4, and the acceptance of the hospital board recommendation for the purchase of 28 television sets for the new hospital wing.

Sunset Appliances of Hereford submitted low bid with a total purchase price of \$3,845.60 for 20 Admiral TV sets with remote control; eight standard sets and eight wall brackets.

The next regular meeting of the court will be Monday, April 13, 1964.

The average Irishman eats 3,510 calories a day, compared to 3,100 calories consumed by the average American.

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Chilean...

(Continued from Page 1)
more. Thursday they are going to visit seed companies and Friday they will take in the Holly plant and feedlots in this area.

Farming conditions in his particular section of the long, slender country on the east coast of South America are similar to those found right here. Where he lives the land is neither wet nor dry, cold nor hot because he's squarely in the center of his country. Northern part around Copiapo is dry, and rainfall amounts to only 27 millimeters a year, while in the southern part, near Punta Arenas, the cold section of Chile, rainfall measures up to 2,625 mm.

Crops are similar to those found around Hereford; "we grow wheat mostly, but have fruits and wine grapes," he says, "and then we raise beef cattle, dairy cattle and sugar beets - just about everything you folks raise. We irrigate, but we get the water from rivers rather than from underground."

The country faces one problem: It produces only 80 to 90 percent of the food it needs for its people. The balance must be imported. It is to seek ways of boosting that output to 100 percent that Chile is sending some of its brightest agents to the States to study farming methods.

Nunez spent 12 days in Washington, D.C., 15 days in Arkansas studying watersheds, and two weeks in Dalhart looking over wheat. From here he will go to College Station and after that to Stillwater, Okla. and on to Fort Collins to visit A&M colleges. From Fort Collins he goes to Spokane, Wash., to California and back to Washington for a final session. He leaves July 11.

Chile is a democracy with "stable, conservative government," he sums up.

The South American "kissing bug" can tolerate radiation powerful enough to kill a man.

Whitefaces' Grid Schedule Drawn

Jack Meridith, head football coach for Hereford High School announced the schedule for the 1964 football season yesterday.

Ten games are scheduled for the coming season. Five of the games are non-conference and five are conference.

The schedule for the varsity team is as follows:

Sept. 11: Plainview here; Sept. 18: Dimmitt here; Sept. 25: Littlefield there; Oct. 2: Levelland there; Oct. 9: Lovington, N. M. here; Oct. 16, open; Oct. 23: Canyon, there; Oct. 30: Perryton, here; Nov. 6: Muleshoe, there; Nov. 13, Tulia, here; and Nov. 20, Dumas, there.

All games will begin at 8 p.m. Coach Meridith says.

All freshmen games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. with six of the 10 games to be played away from Hereford.

"B" team schedule is as follows:

Sept. 17, Muleshoe, here; Sept. 24, Plainview, there; Oct. 1, Tulia, here; Oct. 8, open; Oct. 16, Nazareth, here; Oct. 22, Tulia, there; Oct. 29, Friona, here; Nov. 7, Clovis, there; and Nov. 12, Friona, there.

All "B" teams are to be played at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Clovis game which is slated for 2 p.m.

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NO PIT REQUIRED — Simply dam up tailwater ditch, install pump and immediately pump water where you want it. Note: It is also possible to reduce the initial flow by the amount of tailwater returned to the initial source.

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Copr. G. Doppel 1964

What an Easter Parade of delicious foods for your Holiday Dinner! What an array of feasting favorites await your selection at COOPER'S We've everything from appetizers to desserts—from the freshest eggs and vegetables to the tenderest, tastiest hams and poultry—all value-priced to dress your table in the height of FEASTING FASHION at a cost that's EGGcitingly LOW!

HOLLY BEET
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.23**

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

GLACIER CLUB — HALF GALLON
ICE CREAM **49¢**

HAMS
LONGHORN OR SUNRAY
39¢
Whole Lb.

Also Available
Hormel Fully Cooked
Hams and Cure 81
Hams

6 Bl. Ctn. — Reg. or King Coca Cola 39c	Shurfine — 300 Can Cranberry Sauce 2 For 39c	Borden's — 2 Lb. Ctn. Cottage Cheese 49c
Shurfine — Sliced Pineapple 2 Flat Cans 33c	Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2 Oz. Bag 25c	Blue Plate Canned Sweet Potatoes Can 23c
Baker's Angel Flake Coconut 14 Oz. Bag 59c	Dessert Topping Dream Whip lg. Box 39c	25' Roll Aluminum Alcoa Foil 29c

USDA GRADED
Round Steak lb. 79c

USDA GRADED
T-Bone Steak lb. 89c

LONGHORN BRAND
All Meat Franks lb. 49c

FRESH LEAN
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NEW POTATOES

2 Lb. Bag 19¢

Sunkist Oranges lb. 17c
Virginia York Apples lb. 15c

Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag 35c	Mycro Mandarin Oranges 2 1/2 Oz. Cans 49c	Shurfine — Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans \$1	Shurfresh Oleo 6 Lb. Ctns. \$1
Niagara Spray Starch Can 49c	Detergent Thrill Liquid 22 Oz. 59c	Welch's Frozen — 12 Oz. Grape Juice 3 For \$1	Mennen's Baby Magic Reg. \$1.00 79c

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ONE DOZEN EGGS
Grade A
Medium
All White
EGGS
Doz. **39¢**

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14 -- \$100.00 WINNERS SO FAR

PICK UP YOUR GAME CARDS TODAY!

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 98c

69¢

COOPER'S



Deborah Jesko, Westway Community 4-H Club, will be a district representative April 25 in Canyon in the district elimination contest. Deborah was selected during the Favorite Foods Show Saturday at the Community Center, where she won in the senior division with her table arrangement and favorite food, a fruit salad. She placed in the fruit and vegetable division.



Placing first in the senior milk division, Cynthia Beene, Happy Workers 4-H Club, will be a representative also in Canyon. Her favorite food was a Cottage Cheese-Pineapple Salad. Each girl used the appropriate linen, silver, dishes, and centerpiece for serving her food. More than half of the score of each contestant was based on her ability to plan a nutritious meal to go with her food and her knowledge of how the food contributed to her good health.



In the junior division Patsy Paetzold, Merry Maidens 4-H Club, will represent the county in the elimination contest. Placing first in the milk division with her Spring Casserole, Patsy chose a soft yellow cloth and a bouquet of mixed spring flowers in tones of yellow and orange for her table. About 50 relatives and friends of the girls viewed the exhibits Saturday. Finalists were judged by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer county agent, and Mrs. Arthur Clark.



A member of Happy Workers 4-H Club, Elise Beene arranged her table for an Easter party for her little sisters. A pale pink cloth covered her table, and her centerpiece was a pink bunny in a glass compote. Easter egg animals were used as plate favors. With her favorite food, Easter cookies, she placed first in bread and cereals division and will be a district representative. (Brand Staff Photos)

Four Girls Share Honors In Favorite Foods Show

Thirty girls from Deaf Smith County 4-H clubs participated in the annual Favorite Foods Show Saturday at the Community Center. Approximately 50 relatives and friends of the girls viewed the exhibit.

Each girl arranged a card table exhibit, with the appropriate linens, cutlery, and dishes for the service of her displayed food, which she had chosen to prepare as her "favorite." More than half of the score of each contestant was based on her ability to plan a nutritious meal to go with her food and her knowledge of how the food contributed to her good health.

District representatives April 25 in the senior division will be Deborah Jesko and Cynthia Beene. Deborah's table featured a pale pink cloth and a single matching rosebud. Her food was a fruit salad arranged on red lettuce, with a circle of apple peel surrounding it as a garnish. She wore a matching pink dress. Cynthia's favorite food was a Cottage Cheese-Pineapple Salad garnished with car-

rot curls, olives, and radish roses. She used a linen like cloth in a soft shade of brown. Each girl used silver, china, and crystal appointments.

In the junior division district representatives will be Patsy Paetzold and Elise Beene. With her Spring Casserole, Patsy chose a soft yellow cloth with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers in tones of yellow and orange. Elise's table was set for an Easter party for her little sisters. Her table was covered with a pale pink cloth and centered with a pink bunny in a glass compote. Plate favors were Easter egg animals, and her food was Easter cookies.

Mary Lou Wagner's entry placed first in junior fruit and vegetable division and Karen Kendrick second. Receiving red ribbons in this division were Connie Stark, Glenda Bingham, Rebecca Jesko, Kay Atchley, and Judy Bezner. Sue Shirley was awarded a white ribbon.

In the junior meat division Thelma Jean Warren placed first and Sandra Frye second. Phyllis Richardson received a blue ribbon, and Patricia Herr, Mary Jo Clearman, and Kyle Carter were awarded red ribbons.

Bridges Celebrate 40th Anniversary

A dinner at Raney's Restaurant March 21 honored Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Bridges on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Miss Sadie Horn became the bride of Elisha Bridges on March 17, 1924, in Spur. They are the parents of 13 children, one of whom is deceased, and 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Bridges is with Hereford Wrecking Yard, and Mrs. Bridges is employed by Vaught's Laundry. They are members of the Assembly of God Church and

have been residents of Hereford for most of the years of their marriage.

Tables were decorated with red geraniums and red candles. A tiered cake with red roses centered the head table.

Those present to honor the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bridges, LaDonna and Loyd Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Judy Kay, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Bridges, Max, Ellen, and Bobby; Mrs. Raymond Harper, Orval, David, Harold Dean, Lois Marie, and Mary Ann, Booker; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bridges, Johnny Merl, Lynn and David; Earl Bridges, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bridges, Scottie, Belinda Sue, and Melinda Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bridges, Mike and Valerie, Ronald Bridges, Donald Bridges, and Betty Ruth Bridges.

Unable to be present were Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Bridges of Hawaii and Mrs. Ronald Bridges and Kimberley of North Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Bridges... celebrate their fortieth anniversary (Brand Staff Photo)

Special...

(Continued from page 1)

Methodist will have its communion service at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and will have a sunrise service Sunday morning. All youth are asked to meet at the church at 6 a.m. Following the service, they will have breakfast at the Western Wheel Inn. Morning worship will be at the regular scheduled time, 10:55.

Assembly of God has a full day planned Easter Sunday. Following the worship service, members of the church will take a sack lunch and meet at the N. E. Stowers' farm at Westway. Following the lunch, there will be egg hunts and other entertainment.

First Christian's candle-light communion service begins at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday. This service will close with the "Office of Tenebrae", a centuries old church tradition of extinguishing the lights as the scripture story of the betrayal, trials, and crucifixion of Jesus is read. A nursery will be provided. They will also have a sunrise service at 6:45 a.m. in the sanctuary, and it will be led by the young people. This will be followed by an Easter breakfast; a reservation will be necessary if you would like to attend (phone EM-4-0373).

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church also will have Holy Communion Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There also will be special music. The Sunday morning service will be marked with choral communion, and a solo by Mrs. Abe Davis. Holy Baptism will also take place at this time. At 3 p.m., there will be a children's Easter service, along with an egg hunt.

First Baptist Church, along with being host to the Good Friday service, will begin its revival Sunday. Speaker will be the Rev. D. C. DuRose of Amarillo, and Joe Arthur of Lubbock will lead the singing. Morning services will be at 10 a.m. followed by evening services at 7:30. Nursery for all services will be provided.

In the bread and cereal division, Elise Beene placed first and Connie Walker second. A blue ribbon was awarded to Karen Jesko, red ribbons to Sandra Yocum, Wileta Wyly, and Margaret Lindeman, and a white ribbon to Teri Barton.

In the senior classification Deborah Jesko placed first in the fruit and vegetable division and Cynthia Beene was first in the milk division. Betty Barrett received a white ribbon in the milk division, Janice Head a red ribbon in bread and cereal, and Patsy Lindeman a red ribbon in meats.

Foods leaders serving as judges for the event were Mrs. Orval Galley, Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Leroy Rickman, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Edward Paetzold, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Howard Walker, and Mrs. Kenneth Diller. Finalists were judged by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Parmer County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Arthur Clark, local home economist.

Nancy Minks and Cynthia Beene served as the 4-H Favorite Foods Show committee from the county 4-H council. They were advised by Mrs. Norman Minks and Mrs. Harold Head. Margaret Minks, Charlene Weaver, and Mary Ruth Weaver were guides and hostesses.

Group...
(Continued from page 1)

starting pay of \$4314 include: Bovina, \$4214; Dimmitt, \$4214; Floydada, \$4014 (state minimum); Friona, \$4214; Muleshoe, \$4264; and Littlefield, \$4086.

Schools that pay the same minimum amount include Canyon, Lamesa, and Tulla.

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Raymond D. Wilson, Box 851; Mrs. Chester T. Burgess, 3814 Washington, Amarillo; Mrs. James G. McDaniel, 1638 Pearl, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Neil Cooper, 210 West Fifth; Mrs. Melvin F. Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Mary M. Chick, 129 North Texas; Nettie Slaton, 601 South 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Joe C. Neely, Route 2; John Albracht, 604 Schley; Mrs. Roy F. Whitten, Route 1; Mrs. Juan Guillen, Route 5; Mrs. Julio Vasquez, Route 3; Friona; Mrs. Leroy Demney, 334 Schley; Mrs. Welton Fulgham, Box 804; Friona; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 233 Avenue D; Mrs. Ethel Belle Patterson, 325 Avenue I; Mrs. Willie W. Daniel, 510 West Fourth; Mrs. Merle Faye Brownlow, 314 West Park; Mrs. Andrews Galan, 330 Avenue E; Charles Carney, 122 Fir; Gene H. Loerwald, 715 Blevins; Mrs. Virgil Morton, Box 304; Mrs. John R. Simpson, 403 Southeast Fifth; Dimmitt; A. G. Martin, 418 Avenue J; Charlie Sowell, Box 464; Mrs. Stanley E. Stutts, Route 4; Mrs. Clarence L. Goodman, Route 1, Summerfield.

Dismissals

Gerald W. Witkowski, Miss Linda L. Miller, Mrs. Gid E. Brown, 3-20.

Mrs. Preston Davis, Mrs. Victor Rivera, Mrs. Ardith D. Rolan, Ira Lynn Robinson, Darlynn Blanton, Dalton Keath, William H. Ellis, Jimmy C. Wright, 3-21.

Mrs. Geraldine Grubbs, Mrs. Willie W. Stansbury, Mrs. John P. Robinson, Mrs. Jerry L. Hix, Roy Lee Conrad, George W. Edwards, Danny Deluna, 3-22.

Edgar E. Blakney, Elbert G. Seymour, Joseph Moyer, A/3c Robert Wilson, 3-23.

Mrs. Cora Bentley, John Henry Brand, Mrs. Roy T. Slagle, Mrs. Walter L. Spinhirne, Mrs. Francis Smith, Miss Joy E. Whelan, Don B. Smith, Kelli Jo Bailey, 3-24.

Whitefaces...

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips and a double by Ralph Sadler. This brought the score to 4-2, ending the scoring for the afternoon.

Each team had one base runner in the fifth inning. Lynn Cook, Herd left fielder, got on base on an error. Phil Walker, Don Shortstop, singled off Ranspot.

Vachon finally managed to put the Whitefaces down in order in the sixth but things were not so easy for Ranspot. The Dons got two singles but the Whitefaces were pulled out of a hole when a Don runner was struck with a hit ball while going from second to third, automatically putting him out. The inning was ended on a fly ball to left. Only three Whitefaces went to

the plate in the seventh. Green singled to right but Hodges hit into a double play.

With victory so close Ranspot really put on the heat. He struck out Vachon and Glasgow, hit Walker, and struck out Larry Smith to finish off the Dons.

Ranspot, in going the full route, faced 33 batters, struck out nine, walked none, and gave up two earned runs on 11 hits. He was also charged with two balks.

Vachon also went all the way for Palo Duro. He faced 31 hitters, struck out seven, walked two, and gave up four earned runs on nine hits.

Although the Dons outhit the Whitefaces, they left ten men on base while the Herd left only six stranded.

Tomorrow the Whitefaces have a double header with Pampa, beginning at 1 p.m. on the

Whiteface diamond. Saturday the Herd travels to Plainview for a game to start at 2 p.m.

The Matterhorn, the highest peak in Switzerland, is an obelisk of rock 14,705 feet high, rising 9,000 feet above Zermatt, a famous ski resort.

Two month's production of a West Coast miniaturization factory, valued at a million dollars, can be loaded into a standard station wagon.

Accidents...

(Continued from page 1)

license and failure to yield right of way.

Diana Hill, 6, 200 Irving was treated and released at Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday after she was struck by a car driven by Jerry Eugene Tucker, 422 Western according to investigating patrolman, W. J. McCall.

According to witnesses, Diana crossed between two parked cars onto the street in front of the oncoming cars.

The investigating patrolman

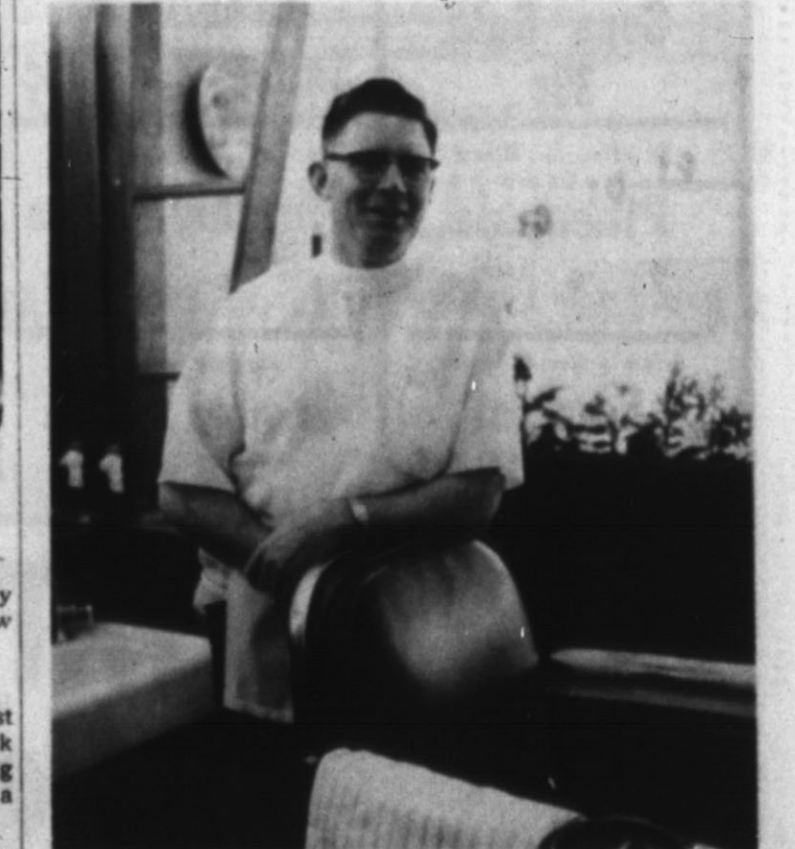
termed the accident unavoidable and no citations were issued.

The accident occurred shortly after 5:20 p. m. at the intersection of Park and Irving streets.

Shortly after 1:30 p. m. Saturday, cars driven by Yolando Ramirez, 125 Virginia and Samuel Aaron Welch, Lubbock were in collision at the intersection of Park and 25 Mile Avenue.

The accident was investigated by City Patrolman Roy Hancock and was termed unavoidable.

Damage to Ramirez' vehicle was set at \$150 while Welch's estimate was set at \$100.



LEONARD L. HANEY — is now associated with the City Barber Shop. Leonard invites all his friends and customers to visit him at 419 N. Main. (Paid Adv.)

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See Classified Section

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Court Upholds Law To Keep Job - Holders Off Ballot

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN. — District, county, city and precinct officials learned the hard way from the Texas Supreme Court that the constitution and laws mean what they say.

Since 1876, the constitution has provided that a federal or state official is not eligible to serve in the Texas Legislature "during the term to which he was elected" to his previous office.

Even resignation before filing will not cure the ineligibility, the high court held in ruling former Bexar County Commissioner Sam Jorrie off the ballot as a House candidate and in refusing to order ex-Fort Worth City Councilman Doyle Willis certified as a Senate candidate.

Jorrie had resigned February 1, and his successor has been named. Willis' place was automatically vacated when he filed for the Senate. His successor, too, has been named.

The decisions also will apply to a Fort Worth city councilman, Bob Wyde, and to a Fort Worth constable, O. L. Watson Jr., both of whom had filed in the Democratic primary for legislative seats.

In a Travis County case, the court held that Justice of the Peace Curtis Lacy could not run for re-election because he had moved out of the precinct, and did not meet the law's standard which is: You must have lived in the precinct, county or district you seek to represent for at least six months before the primary or general election at which you seek to be elected.

Supreme Court also kept in force an earlier decision that slant-hole oil wells can be re-drilled or straightened. A Railroad Commission motion for rehearing was refused.

In a San Antonio case, the court agreed with a Court of Civil Appeals ruling that income from a Texas trust could not be spent for establishing a non-medical "clinic-hospital" in California which would be illegal in Texas.

Attorneys for two big discount

stores challenged Sunday closing laws. Shoppers World Inc. of Corpus Christi claimed any type of article may be sold on Sunday if customers sign a certificate that their purchase is necessary to their welfare, health or safety. Spartan stores' attorney attacked the 1961 blue law's constitutionality.

In the Third Court of Civil Appeals, a 1960 ordinance by which LaPorte annexed 12 square miles of territory in Harris County won approval in a decision reversing the trial court.

DISTRICTING HEARING SET — Houston federal court has set the showdown hearing on congressional redistricting for Friday (March 27).

"We will be ready," said Atty. Gen Waggoner Carr who had anticipated an early setting.

Outcome of the case will determine whether Texas must hold statewide elections for all congressmen or perhaps hastily redraw congressional boundaries in a special session of the Legislature.

U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the Houston court's October 19 finding that present districts are unconstitutionally drawn in favor of rural areas. It has permitted the state to go back to the lower court, however, to explain problems involved in state wide congressional voting after the regular election process already has been set in motion.

Houston court has held — and the Supreme Court agreed — that districts must be based on nearly equal population as is feasible. Texas districts, if absolutely equal, would contain 416,000 population each. They now vary from 216,371 to 951,527.

State Democratic administration wants to delay effect of the ruling until the next legislative session in 1965.

Five Republican leaders brought the original suit. Twenty-two Republican congressional candidates and Bob Looney, Democratic candidate for Congressman-At-Large, have intervened on the side of immediate redistricting.

CONNALLY THREATENED

— The FBI filed charges in Nashville, Tenn., against two women alleged to have made telephone threats on the life of Gov. John Connally the day Jack Ruby was sentenced to death.

Connally told newsmen threats and "vile" letters had increased since The Ruby verdict. Most of the letters and calls came from out of state. Actually, he has been subject to numerous such threats since the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, when Connally was seriously wounded.

BELLI BLASTED — Flamboyant Melvin Belli, defense attorney in the Jack Ruby murder trial, who bad-mouthed Dallas and the trial court there, received a return blast from Attorney General Carr. Said Carr of Belli's repeated anti-Dallas oaks:

"An example of professional ethics which would shock all our members from coast to coast. . . It is almost a certainty to state that, had Mr. Belli acted so irresponsibly in the courts of his state or in the federal courts, he would have promptly been held in contempt and heavily fined and/or placed in jail."

The president of the American Bar Association, in a speech at San Francisco, Belli's home town, said: "That he (Belli) should so flagrantly disregard the code of professional ethics, and his oath as an attorney, is a discredit to him and to his profession."

Belli, who has resigned from the American Bar Association, anyway, retorted: ". . . Being barred from the ABA would be like being banned from the Book of the Month Club."

AGENCY SETS RECORD — Agriculture Commissioner White claimed a record number of public service inspections conducted by his department — which he termed a "watchdog agency" — over the past year. He said there were more than 1,400,000 separate acts of inspection.

Inspection ranged from checking the accuracy of gasoline pumps to crops in the field and products at retail outlets. He estimated that on commercial scale corrections alone, his staff saved Texas housewives more than \$2,000,000 last year.

APRIL OIL ALLOWABLE — Texas oil production will be held at 29 per cent of potential during the next month, highest figure for April in five years.

Texas Railroad Commission, which heard predictions of nine major oil purchasers that demand for oil will increase from two to three per cent this year.



CROP RESEARCH VIA GREENHOUSE — High Plains Research Foundation, at Halfway, an independent farm research organization, is in the middle of its budget campaign, and a tally-taking was held here Monday night to

set April allowable to 2,931,746 barrels daily. March production was 2,983,222 barrels a day, also under a 29 per cent order.

Twenty-four executives, delivering their annual state-of-the-industry reports, said there were 177,800,000 barrels of crude oil on hand in Texas on March 1. This is some 1,480,000 barrels more than they figured desirable.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon reported that substantial progress is being made toward re-organization of the Commission. He also stated the Commission will move to curb water pollution due to faulty well engineering.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Governor Connally named D. M. Skidmore of El Paso and E. Earl Merrell Jr. of Bryan to the State Board of Architectural Examiners.

Hugh M. Patterson of Houston was designated a member of Texas Civil Judicial Council, and Wallace Scott of Austin named to the State Board of Canners.

CRIME AT NEW HIGH — Major crime in Texas reached a new high last year, with a felony committed every two and a half minutes, Department of Public Safety records show.

Crimes reported to DPS in 1963 totalled 229,254 — a 5.8 per cent increase over 1962 and 88.6 per cent above 1953. Seven major felonies tabulated showed these rate increases: murder, up 8.5 per cent; rape, up 14.2 per cent; robbery, up 10.6 per cent; burglary, up 4.9 per cent; aggravated assault, up 4.4 per cent; theft, up 6.6 per cent; and auto theft, up 2.8 per cent.

FUNDS DWINDLING — Screwworm eradication funds will be spent by July 1, reports the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. Maintenance of the barrier zone of sterile screwworm flies between Mexico and the U. S. will depend on congressional appropriation.

Two new screwworm cases have been confirmed — one in Medina County, another in McCulloch County near Brady.

SHORT SNOOTS — General Land Office will re-

ceive sealed bids on May 5 for more than 369,785 acres of state school lands offered for lease. . . U. S. Judge Homer Thornberry has been assigned to preside over Austin and Waco sessions in the Western District, succeeding veteran Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., who died in Marlin. . . More than 2,270 Texans came down with measles during the week ending March 7, State Health Department said, bringing the year's total to nearly 10,000. . . Number of job-holders in the state decreased in January to an estimated 3,506,400, according to the Texas Employment Commission with the bulk of employment fall-off in agricultural service firms, but the commission predicted expanding job opportunities in 1964. . . Attorney General Carr ruled that the board of supervisors of any levee improvement district may deposit district funds in any depository they choose but warned that such depository must give bond with a corporate surety company in an amount equal to the funds deposited. . . Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, said 1963 held an all-time record of 2,729 motorcides in Texas. . . Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association charged the U. S. Department of the Interior with failing to meet federal statutory market demand requirements and thwarting efforts of state conservation bodies to hold balance and stability in the producing industry. . . Railroad Commission reset for 9 a.m. on May 15 Dallas hearings on requests by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and Fort Worth and Denver Railway to discontinue trains between Fort Worth and Houston. . . Final reports have reached State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert from only a few counties, but preliminary estimates are that there may be nearly 3,000,000 Texans qualified to vote in this year's elections, a 15 per cent increase over 1960. . . Texas Water Commission has launched a massive study to determine how much water is underground in 35 Central Texas counties between the Red and the Colorado Rivers.

report on progress of the fund campaign. This is the greenhouse, pride and joy of the Foundation, where many plants and many varieties are tested. It was given to the Foundation by the Jill Hill estate of Hereford.

First municipal public library in Texas was chartered in 1874 at Galveston.

At least 32 Texas streams are known as Spring Creek.

A diamond will burn if heated to 1600 degrees F.

The earth is not exactly spherical, it is pear-shaped.

A 5,000-year-old hearse in a tomb excavated in Mesopotamia is the earliest actual wheeled vehicle known.

L. O. Gore, 77, Buried Monday

Luther Owen Gore, resident of Deaf Smith County since 1919, died March 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Gore was born June 24, 1886, in Centerville, Mo., and was married in Tucumcari, N. M., to Fannie Jane Hill, who died in 1946. He was a farm owner and a member of First Baptist Church. He resided at 437 Avenue H.

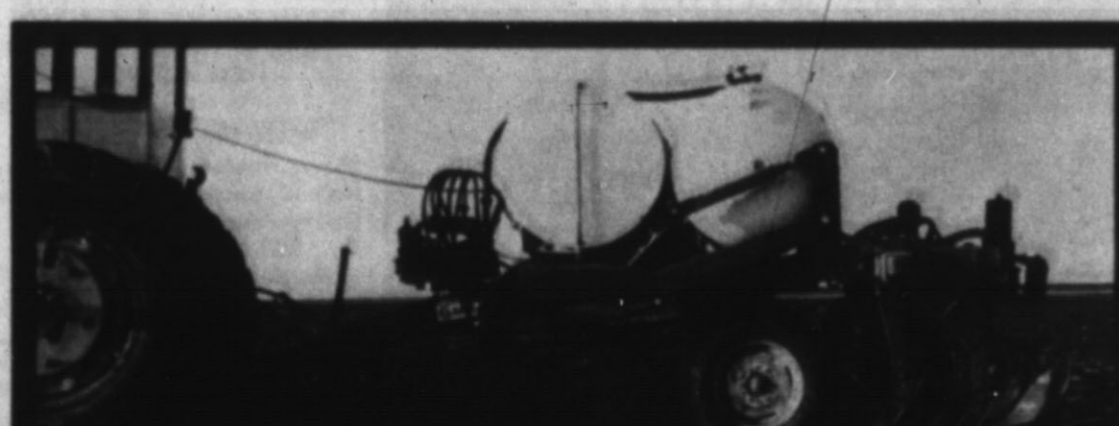
Survivors include one son, Howard Gore, two daughters, Mrs. Clay Angelo and Stella Flowers, all of Hereford, one brother, Will Gore of Cortez, Colo., five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Rose Chapel by the Rev. B. L. Davis and the Rev. Herschel Thurston. Interment was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

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Ice Cream	Sealtest 1/2 Gal.	55¢
Whipping Cream	1/2 Pt.	29¢
Cottage Cheese	2 Lb. Ctn.	49¢
Milk	Gal.	99¢

25 Lb. Pkg. FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Potatoes—Bananas—Lettuce
Tomatoes—Plus a Variety of
Fresh Quality Produce **\$2.99**

GREEN ONIONS	2 Bunches	7¢
Avocados	3 For	25¢
Strawberries	Texas Fresh 3 Pts.	99¢
1/2 Beef	Hindquarters	43¢
	Forequarters	37¢
	Whole or Shank Half	39¢
	Butt Half	49¢
HAMS	First Cut	39¢
	Cut	49¢
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut	49¢
CLUB STEAK	USDA Good	79¢
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FREEZER PACK	7 Lb. STEAK—7 Lb. ROAST 7 Lb. HAMBURGER 4 Lb. SHORT RIBS	12.95

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FOR SALE Miscellaneous

MILLENNARY supplies, knitting yarns, fabrics, quilt-tops, quilting supplies, art linens, needlepoint rugs, hooked rugs, supplies. Dan's of Canyon. B-1-18-35-8c

Chrysler - Plymouth AUTOMOBILES CHRYSLER IRRIGATION ENGINES
 New & Used
McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO.
 Sales & Service
 345 East Highway 60
 Phone EM 4-3150
 B-1-43-TFC

FOR SALE, OR TRADE: for late model pickup with four speed transmission 115 Gough. B-1-14-13-2p

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE Console T.V. \$60. Electric guitar and amplifier, \$65. Call EM4-2092. B-1-12-13-2p

FOR SALE: 1960, 50x10 house trailer. C. C. London, Priona, Phone Hub 2777. B-1-13-13-1p

FOR SALE: Set of Golf Clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons and bag. Call after 6 p.m. EM4-0874. B-1-17-13-2c

GENERATORS and starters for cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-0580. T-1-12-18-tfc

BARTON - ROBERSON Construction, Inc.

Custom Built Homes
 on your lot or ours
MAXIMUM LOANS ARRANGED UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 213 ASPEN

Commercial Buildings
 will build to suit tenant on long term lease

Call Day or Night
GENE BARTON EM 4-2327
 Hereford

DID YOU KNOW
 THAT YOU CAN BUY A NEW 1964

GMC

1/2 TON PICKUP

FOR: **\$1729.00**

Campbell Pontiac
 815 E. Hiway 60
 Phone EM 4-2283

SALE SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
 —ON NEW—
64 PONTIACS
 —FULL SPEED AHEAD—

64 Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan
 Factory Air Conditioning
 Power Steering
 Power Brakes
 Automatic Transmission

Plus other Fine Equipment Usually Seen on the Beautiful Wide Track Pontiacs

\$3395.00

OTHER MODELS PRICED ACCORDINGLY
CAMPBELL PONTIAC

815 E. Hiway 60
 Phone EM 4-2283

Hereford Radiator
 DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 120 Schley EM4 - 3355

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —
 Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
 1302 Park Ave. INC. EM 4-2652

CHARLIE SOWELL REAL ESTATE
 240 N. Main
FARMS — RANCHES — CITY PROPERTY

GO GO GO
 For What ????

OPEN SUNDAY

1962 Buick Electra 225 Full Power — Factory Air \$2,795.00
 1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air \$2,595.00
 1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic Transmission \$2,395.00
 1964 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, Factory Air, Electric Windows, 6 Way Seat, Other Extras, List — \$5,320 Sale \$4,400.00
 1963 Olds Wagon, 9 Pass. \$3,750.00

1961 Olds Coupe, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air \$3,495.00
 1964 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, 4 Speed Transmission, 421 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, White Tires, New List — \$4,670.00 Sale \$3,750.00
 1960 Thunderbird, Air & Power Windows & Seats, Solid White \$1,895.00

BUY FROM PEOPLE WHO KNOW CARS
McCracken Motor Company
 1300 Block—West 6th Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE
 220' setting, 6" used pump. Excellent condition.
 150', 8" used Johnston pump. Excellent condition.
 260' setting used Layne pump. Very good condition.
BIG-T-PUMP COMPANY
 B-1-35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1963 Norton Atlas Motorcycle. 750 CC. Call EM-4-1559. B-1-10-38-tfc

FOR SALE: 14" foot aluminum boat, complete. 6" Atlas Metal lathe, complete. Phone EM-4-2480. B-1-14-38-2p

FOR SALE
 Line coupled irrigation engine coolers. \$30.00. Guaranteed. Also truck beds and dumps.
BETZEN MACHINE & WELDING
 607 Avenue F Ph. EM 4-3149
 B-1-36-tfc

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR
 or Arkansas Traveler Boat, or for a used boat or motor, see **KINSEY - OSBORN MOTORS**
 142 MILES AVENUE B-1-26-TFC

BIG RED BARN
 We Buy - Sell - Trade for anything of value. Used Furniture, Appliances and Junk.
 EM 4-3552
 West Edge Of Hereford Highway 60
 B-1-1-TFC

HAVE YOU TRIED???
 The prompt, courteous and guaranteed service at **POOR BOY'S GARAGE** Bring us all your automotive troubles. Lawn mowers to tractors.
 Bill McIver — EM 4-3509
 Johnny McIver — EM 4-2130
 EM 4-2799 B-1-11-Tfc

WASHERS... DRYERS
 Remanufactured by factory trained mechanics. Automatics. Guaranteed A-1 condition.
BUY-RITE FURNITURE
 North End of Main Street
 B-1-35-tfc

ALFALFA HAY See Charlie Holt 4 1/2 Miles West on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or AV 9-4599. B-1-14-8-130p

MARK TV REALTORS
 Hallmark of Service
 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. EM 4-2220

NOW!
 You can have a 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath Award Home for \$600 down, FHA, and payments less than \$115 a month.

COMPARE
 the quality in the beautiful new 3 and 4 bedroom Award Homes on Juniper Street.

HOMES
 Over 2100 sq. ft. Three bedrooms 1 1/4 baths, carpets, den, large utility room. Assume large FHA loan, Easy terms. H-3185
 Big old house on large lot. 1400 sq. ft., two baths and a basement for \$7,000. Terms. H-41
 Two bedroom brick for \$400 down, immediate possession. No loan closing cost. Call for details. H-26
 Over 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, carpet, drapes, pantry, storm windows and doors, built-in barbeque, double garage. Immediate possession. H-324

FARMS
 Section northwest. Four wells, tiled, 360 feed grain base. \$350 an acre. Will trade for good half. F-48
 Six sections Colorado wheat farm. \$60 an acre, 25% down Kit Carson County.
 Half section southwest of Westway. Good water, allotments. Must be sold. F-35
 Oklahoma Pecan Ranch with oil wells, running water, Bermuda grass, clover. Great improvements. R-36

We have several small tracts close to town for suburban living. \$600 to \$1,000 an acre.

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
 Don Metcalf EM 4-1740 Oliver Strev - EM 4-2857
 Award Homes EM 4-1605 Francis Hardwick EM 4-2241

STATED MEETINGS
 Second Monday

Thursday Night MM* Thurs. Night 7:30 p.m.
 Past Masters Night Thurs., March 26th 6:30 p.m.
 Troy Stambaugh, Sec.
 Bill Hulson W. M.

K **Kiwanis Club**
 Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
 207 E. Sixth

L **Lions Club**
 meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
 Hotel Jim Hill

Hereford Rotary Club
 meets every Monday at 12:05
RANEY'S RESTAURANT

Homes For Sale

LINDSEY HOMES
 We Trade for Equities
 Are MORE For The Money
 Builders of 24 homes this past year!

5 NEW HOMES
 ON ELM ST.
 Move in in March for 10% down
 207 - 213 - 217 Elm
FREE CARPET

In FHA homes — 501 Nylon with 10 Year Warranty.
 211 Elm - 219 Elm - 136 Gum

We have several small homes we received on trade-ins. Low payments and no closing costs.

LINDSEY CONST. CO.
 124 Gough St. 1 Block South of Hospital
 Phones EM4-3841 or EM4-0912

Buy With Confidence **DEMAND... JUSTICE HOUSES**

Large 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, double fireplace, double garage, utility, extra large lot. Located just outside the city limits. Payments \$125 month. Call for an appointment today to see this house.

Clean modern 3 bedroom home with lots of built-ins, carpet, and many extras anyone would like in his home. Located among some of Hereford's better homes. You must see this house to appreciate it. A real good buy at \$22,500.

Modern 2 bedroom brick in NW Hereford. Low monthly payments, 5 1/2% interest. Carpet, built-ins, fenced, covered patio. If you want something nice for less, let us show you this home today.

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom near schools and shopping center. Only \$400 down. Move in at once. Total price, \$13,000.

Houses built by Panorama Homes are the nicest places for you to make your home. Call EM 4-1757 for your personal showing of Panorama Homes.

620 acres near town, 3 wells, good allotments. Excellent improvements. 29% down. A perfect farm.

320 acres, on pavement, near town. Two good 8" wells, natural gas, good allotments, fair improvements. Would like to trade for more land. Would consider dry land if allotments are good.

480 acres with three 8" wells on natural gas, two bedroom home, good allotments, located northwest of Hereford. \$400 per acre, 29% down.

Bring us your listings.

Justice Realtors
 Corner Main and Hiway 60
 EM 4-1757 EM 4-2266 Box 711
 Gene Sneed Mike Justice
 EM 4-1420 Res. EM 4-0544
 Virgil Justice

home planning development co., inc.
 Homes with the Accent on Individuality
 246 elm — em 4-2667

THE HERITAGE — 246 ELM
 See our furnished model today — Ask about true quality construction — our customers receive PROFESSIONAL services in styling, designs, and decoration.

THE HOLLY DALE — 244 ELM
 Are you crowded? Here is a 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths ready for YOUR personal choice of colors & decoration! A home your whole family will be proud of.

Furnished Model
 Professionally Styled & Decorated

(3 Block West of Northwest Elementary School on the Corner of Elm & Moreman)

Classifieds...

WE ARE DEALERS
for Peerless Grain Rollers
and Feeding Equipment
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
B-2-18-1fc

3. FOR SALE
Automobiles

WOULD LIKE to trade 1963 Plymouth Fury, two door, hardtop. 318 engine, automatic transmission, like new. Will trade equity for cheap, fully paid for car. Call EM4-0632 or EM4-1414, ask for Charles Callaway.
B-3-33-38-4c

1962 GMC pickup, 4 speed. EM-4-2047.
B-3-10-37-4c

FOR SALE: '62 F-85 Olds wagon. 4-Door, factory air, standard shift. Will consider trade. R. V. Young. EM4-1274.
B-3-18-13-1fc

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick, 4-door hardtop. Power brakes, steering, factory air, new tires. Recently overhauled. EM4-0182.
B-3-16-13-1fc

1958 Chevy Impala. Really good shape. Automatic, rolled and pitted. Real sharp. Call EM-4-0454.
B-3-14-17-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We Pay Cash For Used Cars
225 N. Simpson
Phone EM 4-0077
B-3-33-1FC

FOR SALE: 54 Chevy; Belair; Powerglide; 225; EM 4-0799 after 7:00 p.m.
B-3-10-31-1fc

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

CADDELL'S Laundry for sale, or trade.
B-4-10-37-4c

BY OWNER
Three bedroom and study. Combination country kitchen, family room. 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, drapes, wood burning fireplaces. Call EM 4-2079.
B-4-10-1fc

For sale or trade 111 feet frontage on U.S. 385, 140 feet on 6th. This property has duplex in excellent condition and large 8 room, 2 bath in poor condition.
T. J. CARTER REALTY CO.
EM 4-0188 EM 4-0469
B-4-38-1c

FOR SALE
Large home in NW Hereford. Large lot with yard in. Almost 2100 square feet, plus two car garage. Built by owner. Not a development house. If you are interested in a fine home, call EM 4-2849.
B-4-4-1FC

FOR SALE: 6 room house to be moved. See Ted Iribeck, GY-9-2646.
B-4-12-13-2p

WILL SACRIFICE \$10,000 FOR QUICK SALE
One of the best built homes in Hereford. Brick, three bedrooms, two baths, large den with fireplace, closed in patio, shutters or drapes throughout. Automatic sprinkling system, large fenced back yard. Less than two years old. Must see to appreciate.
Phone EM 4-3401 or EM4-0291 for appointment
B-4-37-1fc

FOR SALE
239 Beach—Move in this week. 3 Bedroom Brick, carpeted, built in range and oven. 1 1/2 Tile Baths, double garage, large kitchen with dining bar. \$500.00 down—No closing costs.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 504 Plains, 3 bedroom brick, living den, carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, built-in range and oven 1 1/2 baths, double garage, covered patio, fenced back yard, refrigerated air, corner lot. Only \$2,000 down. Move in about April 1.
PAUL SCHROETER
EM 4-1504 or EM 4-0035
B-4-10-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, single garage, cellar, fenced yard, close to town. Will trade on large late model trailer house, or 2 bedroom house. Phone EM 4-3454.
B-4-10-1fc

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
ONE MILLION DOLLARS.
To land on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, for
PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
B-4-11-104p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom stucco house, located at 604 East 3rd Street. Phone EM4-0278 or EM4-1206.
B-4-16-38-1fc

FARMS FOR SALE
G.I. LAND: Perfect 1/4 sec. located near Walcott School, to sell to Texas Veterans with G.I. Numbers. Worth the money.
GRASS LAND: Fine section level grass land. Located NW Hereford to sell worth the money.
200 ACRE FARM: Highly improved. All good level land in Cult. 3 good wells on natl. gas located on the out skirts of Hereford to sell worth the money.
1/4 SEC.: All good level land in cult. Good 8" well on natl. gas at sell on terms with possession for \$395. per acre. A good investment.
TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE, Properties, you can rely on our services. We know how and where to do a good job.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
So. on 385 Hwy.
Hereford, Texas
B-4-36-1fc

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
To buy fine 3 bedroom house on Texas Street. This house has everything. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, 3 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, blender, sprinkler system, fenced back yard, central heat and refrigerated air conditioning.
PRICED TO SELL. Terms to suit buyer, Phone EM 4-1655 or EM 4-0554.
B-4-11-1fc

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
HOUSES, sheds, barns, storage houses, rent houses, can be built by us and moved to your location. See us for prices.
LINDSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
124 Gough Street
Tele EM 4-3841, Hereford
B-4-34-35-1fc

LOANS
FARM & RANCH
FAST SERVICE
DUWARD HAMBY
EM 4-3566
NIGHT - EM 4-3466
B-4-35-1FC

SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION
Color-steel buildings, built to your specifications, 2 acre lots.
SALE OR LEASE
"Ask B&B Olivier or Patterson Chemical."
Sam Nunnally
LONE STAR AGENCY
EM 4-0555—Day
Nite—EM 4-2814
B-4-11-1fc

FARMS
162 A., 150 cul., 1-8" well, good allot., irr. 1/2 sec. lease to go with sale.
ONE GOOD SECTION. 3-8" wells, well located. Good allotments. \$415.00 per acre. Good terms.
785 acres Sherman County. 725 cultivated. 632A allotments. 290 wheat, balance milo. In irrigation district. Test well privileges. Price \$160.00 acre. 29% down. balance 20 years 5%.
Extra nice 640. 3-8" wells. Allotments. Deaf Smith Co. \$415.00, acre; 29% down. Have some 5, 10, 20 and 80 acre tracts near Hereford, some imp.
HOMES
2-bedroom, frame, single garage, fenced yard and storage building, \$375.00 down.
3-bedroom frame, double garage, \$9,000.00 only \$500.00 down, buyer get loan.
3-bedroom brick with den, double garage, stove and oven, fenced yard, \$17,900.00, loan \$15,000.00
3-bedroom brick, double garage, fenced yard, built in dishwasher, disposal unit, stove & oven, air condition. Price \$23,625.00, loan \$17,500.00.
J. M. Hamby Real Estate
1/2 Mile South of Underpass on Highway 385 EM 4-3566
J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Harold Hamby EM 4-3454
B-4-8-1fc

NEEDED LISTINGS on farms, homes, businesses and commercial property. Justice Realtors.
B-6-11-4-1FC

8. HELP WANTED

PRODUCTIVE irrigated farmer with livestock experience. Hogs, Cattle. Box 31, Hereford.
B-8-11-13-4c

EXPERIENCED: Cook or fountain worker wanted. Apply in person. Frosty Freeze.
B-8-11-13-1p

WANTED: A dependable man to work on farm in Hereford area. Must be experienced and furnish good references. Two bedroom home and up to \$4000 annually for the right man. Apply CLR-4457 evenings.
B-8-33-35-2p

WANTED: General Farm hand. Leo Witkowski EM4-0991.
B-8-10-38-2c

GOOD WEEKLY salary for responsible married man, experienced in service station work. Drinkers need not apply. Rock Stewart. East Side "66".
B-8-21-38-2c

AVON TERRITORY
Open in Hereford. Also North and West of Hereford. For further information, write:
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Box 2017 Plainview, Texas
or Call CA 3-3183
B-8-38-3c

WAITRESSES wanted: Apply in person at Raney's Restaurant.
B-8-10-1-1fc

9. Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE: In my home. Convenient to Alkman School. Phone EM4-2129.
B-9-11-38-3c

10. NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rhea Community, Friona, Texas, for their 24 by 34 foot church building. Deadline for bids is 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., Monday, April 6, 1964. The building must be moved by April 27th. The voting body reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Franklin Bauer, Chrm.
Route 2, Friona, Texas
Phone: Parmer 3393
T-10-13-2c

FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE
Or home owned water softeners, see Soft Water Service. 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone EM 4-3280
B-10-7-1fc

HAVING VACUUM CLEANER TROUBLE???
We service all makes
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
434 West First EM 4-0422
B-10-36-9c

DITCHING SERVICE AND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
EM 4-0343 EM 4-1567
B-10-19-1FC

OFFICE SPACE for lease: 116 North U. S. Highway 385. Air conditioned, carpeted, off street parking. Contact Dr. Cavness, EM 4-2213.
B-5-19-12-4c

SMALL FIVE ROOM unfurnished house, 201 Avenue A. Call EM4-1971.
B-5-10-13-2c

FURNISHED: Two bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, refrigerated air. \$125 month. Also three bedroom unfurnished house. Carpets, drapes, refrigerated air. \$150 month. Both have fenced yards. Call EM4-0461 after 6 p.m.
B-5-30-13-1c

CLEAN TWO ROOM apartment for rent. A. Petersen. Call EM4-3198 or EM4-1697.
B-5-2-13-1fc

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Repainted inside and out. 708 Knight Street. Call EM4-1758. Whites only. No pets.
B-5-18-13-1p

FOR LEASE: 18 acres, 1 1/2 mi. north of Hereford, 1/4 mile east. 6" irrigation well, 6 room house, 7, 8/10 cotton allotment. Contact Fred Batterman at 204 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas. Phone MIT-3800.
B-5-32-38-3c

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house: 239 Avenue E. Call EM 4-2303.
B-5-10-38-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Unfurnished. Call EM-4-2140 after 5 p.m. Whites only.
B-5-13-12-1fc

FOR RENT: Building at 621 East First Formerly Allis-Chalmers Dealer location. Phone EM 4-1111.
B-5-13-6-1fc

CAR LOT for rent. Phone EM 4-3566.
B-5-10-31-1fc

6. WANTED

NEED FILL SANDS? Call L. J. Jones, BR6-5140 or night BR6-4473. Will haul.
B-11-21-1fc

NEED FILL SANDS? Call L. J. Jones, BR6-5140 or night BR6-4473. Will haul.
B-11-13-32-1fc

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We service all makes
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
434 West First EM 4-0422
B-10-36-9c

DITCHING SERVICE AND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
EM 4-0343 EM 4-1567
B-10-19-1FC

WHEN IN HEREFORD
Shop for home-made cakes, pies and bread at the H. D. Market located at Taylor & Sons each Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.
T-10-4-1FC

11. Business Service

WANT TO PLOW gardens. Call EM4-1558 days. EM4-1619 after 6:00.
B-11-10-13-1fc

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
EM 4-3810
243 W. 5th
Public Stenographer—Typing
B-11-13-1fc

DILLARD EARTH MOVING SERVICE
Bulldozer Work
TROY NEWMAN
Phone EM 4-2072
B-11-42-1FC

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scolloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.
B-11-10-23-1fc

LET US handle all your real estate problems including free rental service. Justice Realtors.
B-11-44-1FC

OWENS & HULLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3572
Commercial - Industrial
Residential Wiring
809 EAST SECOND
Vugneto - Starter
Generator & Electric
Motors Rewind
Sales & Service
B-11-13-1FC

Melvin, Doug and Virgil
FLOWER AND KELLEY
Electrical Contractors
Residential and Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
Phone EM 4-1345
Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1828; EM 4-1345
B-11-21-1fc

NEED FILL SANDS? Call L. J. Jones, BR6-5140 or night BR6-4473. Will haul.
B-11-13-32-1fc

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DITCHING SERVICE AND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
EM 4-0343 EM 4-1567
B-10-19-1FC

MEAT
Processed For
Freezer - Also
RETAIL SALES

HACKER & JESKO
1315B Park Ave. EM4-3224

HEREFORD BAKERY
519 Park Ave. EM4-0177
HOME OF
Deaf Smith County
Bread and Pastries

IRRIGATED FARMS
Have several well located farms for sale near Hereford, Call
G. W. NEWSOM
Agency
415 North Main
Ph. EM 4-1733
Res. EM 4-3338



CAMP FIRE PARTY — A group of Camp Fire girls met at the Community Center Saturday evening for an Easter party. These girls, whose leader is Mrs. Bill Dameron, are from left to right, Marsha Horton, Martha Baker, Bonnie Walker, and Gayle McCutchen. (Brand Staff Photo)

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Augustine Rodriguez, 1957 Plymouth; N. E. Stowers, 1964 pickup; Otis King, 1955 Buick; Nina Kimbell, 1962 Buick; Jack McGee, 1960 Volks; Ignacio Pariz, 1958 Chevrolet; Dorothy McGee, 1957 Chevrolet; Harvey Clota Main, 1962 Oldsmobile; Mayes Mitchell, 1955 Chevrolet; John Hale, 1964 Dodge; Alexander Johnson, 1955 Ford; Luther Ellis, 1964 Ford; E. K. Entrikin, 1958 Ford; LeRoy Price, 1955 Chevrolet; Ruby Neff, 1957 Ford; Ernest Neff, 1953 Chevrolet; Elva Lean Martin, 1960 Ford; W. C. Rose, 1959 Chevrolet; Samuel Valdez/Aziel Valdez, 1961 Chevrolet; truck; Jo Bob Johnson, 1958 Chevrolet pickup; Rudolph Cofer, 1956 Ford pickup, 3-20.

Fred Gamboa, 1952 Plymouth; Aldene Hudson, 1953 Chevrolet; Betty Riddle, 1962 Chrysler; Earl Lance, 1962 Buick; Alvin Lettman, 1951 Chevrolet; James Lacombe, 1956 Buick; Jesus Esquivillo, 1959 Chevrolet station wagon; Mrs. W. H. Richards.

POLITICAL CALENDAR
Commissioner, Precinct 1
Charley Sowell
Earl Holt
J. F. Martin
Commissioner, Precinct 3
J. T. Guinn
Jim Monroe
Bruce Coleman
Sheriff
Lowell H. Sharp
Charles Skinner
Tax Assessor-Collector
Nell Miller
District Attorney
William (Bill) Hunter

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Canyon
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Deadline Near For '64 Feed Grain Sign-up

Tomorrow is the last day for filing an application to take part in the 1964 feed grain program, F. G. Collier, office manager of Deaf Smith County ASCS, said today. He urged growers who are interested in the program to call at the ASCS County Office as soon as possible.

"Time has a way of slipping up on us even though we think we have plenty," Collier pointed out. "Actually, there are only two working days left in which to sign up for this year's program. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday," he said.

"As last year," Collier explained, "the feed grain program covers corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Minimum diversion under the 1964 program is 20 percent of the individual farm's total feed grain base. For diverting more than the minimum acreage from feed grain production into a conserving use, the diversion payment will be figured at a higher rate. If the diversion is 40 percent or more, the higher rate applies to the whole diversion."

Besides the diversion payments, part of which may be paid in advance if the farmer requests, a participating grower also earns price support payments on the normal production of the acreage planted to one or more of the three feed grains in 1964, and he is also eligible to put his crops under the regular price support loans or purchase agreements.

Collier reported that farmer interest in Deaf Smith County is higher than last year. Indications are that 1964 participation will run well ahead of that under the 1963 feed grain program.

Legal Building Corp. to J. F. Hickman: The East 60 feet of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 18, Original Town of Hereford.

Raymond A. Sumner, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association: The South 55 feet of Lot and the North 5 feet of Lot 8, Block 4, Engler Addition.
E. W. Barnard, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association: All of Lots 66, 67, and 68, Block 1, Thunderbird Addition.
Jack N. Johnson, et ux, to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.: All of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 60, Block K-5.
Harry Brorman, et ux, to Prudential Life Insurance Company of America: The South 1/4 of Section 41, Block K-5.

Warranty Deeds
Carl G. McCaslin to Bob Clark: Lot 9, Wayne Wallace Subdivision.
E. W. Womble, et al, to Iverson Leake: The North 1/4 of Section 28, Block K-4, the South 1/4 of Section 29, Block K-4.
William F. Hardwick, Jr. to Marilyn R. Hardwick: The North 140 feet of the East 40 feet of Lot 2 and the North 140 feet of Lot 3, Parkview Addition.

Manuel Hinejosa, 1952 Chevrolet; H. S. Esquivel, 1963 Chevrolet; Harry Coffin, 1956 Chevrolet; Frefilo Estrada, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Rub Stacy, 1952 Ford; Santiago Valdez, 1958 Buick; C. J. Marchman, 1956 Pontiac; Billy Harrison, 1960 Rambler

Tax-Specialist Attorney Joins Hereford Law Firm

The law firm of Witherspoon-Aikin-Thomas & Langley has announced the addition of Gale Lowe, Dallas, to the firm. He will specialize in tax affairs. Lowe joined the firm last Friday and has moved his wife, Lynne, and 13-month-old daughter, Laura, to Hereford. For some time he has been in tax work with the Internal Revenue Service as an attorney, and prior to that was with a certi-

fied public accounting firm in Dallas for 15 months as a legal advisor. Lowe is a graduate of the University of Texas law school, and also holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Stephen F. Austin College, Naacogaches. For 21 months he served in the United States army. Mrs. Lowe also is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin and holds a teaching degree.



Gale Lowe joins law firm here

Sport Shots

Coach Says Other Coaches Rap SMU

By Harold V. Ratliff

Southern Methodist University football coach Hayden Fry has protested to the Southwest Conference that coaches of other schools violated a resolution that prohibits knocking your opponent.

Fry claimed some of the athletes he was seeking were told that Southern Methodist faced probation for recruiting violations. This, Fry explained, would hurt his recruiting since some boys might not want to go to a school that was in trouble.

This rumor, proclaimed the assiduous young man who is trying to build SMU football back to greatness, not only was without foundation but violated the resolution adopted by the conference fathers in 1953. "In contacting high school students, coaches of member institutions are to confine themselves to the explanation of the various advantages that a student might gain by attending the institution which the coach represents, and cease to call attention to what, in the coach's opinion, might be disadvantageous to the student in attending other institutions."

As usual, the thing is in general terms with nothing spelled out as to what a coach can and can not do. For instance, would it be a violation of the resolution of a coach told a prospect that if he went to Texas he wouldn't get to pass the ball, whereas he certainly would be able to do that at Baylor? The implication would be that if he liked to pass he would be making a mistake by going to Texas.

Or suppose Texas told the boy he shouldn't go to Texas A&M because they didn't win at Aggie land but they sure did at Texas?

Technically, this could be construed as knocking the other school but could it be considered severe enough to warrant a penalty?

It seems here that it would be but the Southwest Conference takes a more liberal view than say, the Texas Interscholastic League, which goes by the letter of the rule.

There is no penalty provided in the resolution but that's the way it is with most of the conference rules, especially those having to do with recruiting and financial aid. The conference sort of makes it up as it goes along and decided what the penalty should be after determining the severity of the violation.

Thus, a penalty could be assessed for making derogatory remarks about the opposition, although it apparently never has been done despite the fact that there have been reports of violation ever since the resolution was adopted.

It seems here that this rule,

like the controversial gag rule, opposes a standard of life. The gag rule prohibits a coach from publicly criticizing the officiating thus deterring freedom of speech. The resolution prohibits a person citing the opposition's poor points as a comparison that will build up his own good points. No other endeavor is forced to operate that way.

However, "knocking the opposition" should be confined to the truth. The rule could state that "any untruthful comparison shall be punished."

Anyway, the conference undoubtedly will consider the situation at its May meeting. It might ever assess a penalty. But the public may never know it. The conference at times decided it's nobody's business but its own and just issues a "no comment" statement.

That's what happened in the case of Coach Hank Foldberg of Texas A&M, who allegedly violated the conference gag rule when he criticized the officiating in the Texas-Texas A&M game. The conference never would admit that it even considered the case although a reprimand was handed out.

The best explanation seems to be that there were other violations which were considered only to involve the spirit of the rule and not a technical violation, so the conference didn't think it correct to publicize action against one coach when others were not penalized because of a technicality.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeRoy Denny are the parents of a son, Toney Brian, born March 23 at 3:20 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Vasquez are the parents of a daughter, Dana Marie, born March 23 at 10:34 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fred Whitten are the parents of a son, David Bruce, born March 24 at 4:28 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

American Indians used the laso before Columbus discovered the New World.

Statistics show that about half the traffic fatalities occur in accidents involving a drinking driver.

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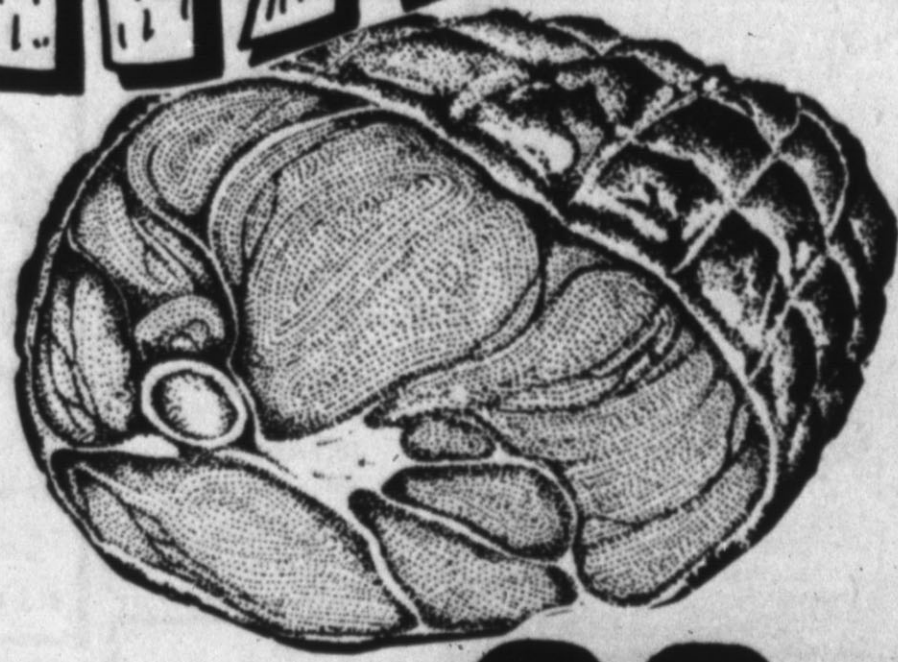
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All Meat Base Varieties
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WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Whiteface

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL, HEREFORD, TEXAS

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 26, 1964

Whiteface Wins Community Page Division In Contest

Pampa, Dumas and White Deer Win Group Awards for Best Newspaper

By Linda Higgins
The 18 students of the Whiteface staff have been especially noticeable as they walk in the halls. It is easy to recognize them by their big smiles.

Saturday the Hereford Whiteface received first place trophy for Community Page division at the 30th annual meeting of the Panhandle High School Press Association meeting held in the Student Union Building at West Texas State University.

Five of the Whiteface staff members and their advisors attended the meeting along with approximately 200 other high school journalists.

Those attending from Hereford were Sandra Green, Vickie Inman, Linda Higgins, Keith Blanton, Gerald Leatherman and Mrs. Carol Haseloff.

The group received a welcome address from Dr. James P. Cornett, president of West Texas University.

In reference to the journalist and his influence Dr. Cornett stated, "If our American way of life is to be preserved, the superstitious regard which the ignorant have for printed word must be overcome by the intelligent evaluation which the truly educated make of all printed materials."

The staff then attended talks given by Mr. Ben Brock, advisor of the Sweetwater High School paper, the Pony Express. The topics of Mr. Brock's speeches were "What the High School Newspaper Is All About" and "Handling the Printed Newspaper".

In the afternoon, a workshop was held to discuss mutual problems of the high school papers. The workshop was headed by

Carol Sinclair, Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, president of PHSPA; Jennifer Turner, Pampa, vice-president; and Vickie Inman, honorary secretary from the Whiteface staff.

At the last general session the election of officers was held along with the presentation of awards.

Officers for the coming year are president, Scott Oliver, Muleshoe; Mike Goth of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, vice-president; Ann Wakefield, Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, secretary; and Jackie Stone of Canyon, treasurer.

Other division and award presented:

Printed Newspaper, Div. 1: Pampa;

Printed Newspaper, Div. 11: Dumas;

Mimeograph Newspaper: (Continued on page 2)



PROUD WINNERS — Linda Higgins, left, School Press Association. Linda is holding the 1st place trophy the Whiteface received for "Best Community Service Page" and Lou Ann is holding her honorable mention award in the feature writing contest. (Photo by Gerald Leatherman)

Editors' Notes:

By Linda Higgins and Lou Ann Witkowski

Whoopie and Yee Ha! Well, pardner, are ya'll ready for Western Day? It is less than a week away now.

Best ya'll is getting about polishing up those ole boots and dusting of yer hat.

If you haven't started your beard, feller, you had better hurry up, some of the boys already have several weeks head start on you.

Yes, Western Day is Wednesday, April 1. Here is wishing everyone best luck in their gun fights.

Seems as things are go-go-go around here. With baseball, track, junior-senior banquet, and senior activities everyone is pretty busy.

Hope everyone, especially the coaches and sponsors, can hold out until after the season or the big nights are over.

Everyone keep a lookout for those money-happy people who are commonly referred to as "Reject" sellers. The monthly scandal sheet is scheduled to hit the school in the near future.

By the way, the Whiteface staff recently purchased a camera for the Journalism department from the money collected from the sales of the "Reject."

Mr. John Gililand, water safety and first aid instructor, gave a talk to the Red Cross on water safety and first aid. Mr. Gililand is also on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross.

HHS Red Cross Chapter Holds Saturday Meet

By Mary Brorman

The Red Cross chapter of HHS held a meeting Tuesday, March 17 during homeroom period. Plans were made for the Annual Red Cross Talent Show which will be held during the latter part of April. Dieder Thomas was appointed chairman of the planning committee. This is a money raising project, and the returns from this talent show will help send some students to Leadership Camp.

The Red Cross chapter is presently working on an exchange album to be sent to Halver, Germany, in exchange for the one they sent us.

The Junior Gray Ladies are also working on scrapbooks which will be sent to the Deaf Smith County, and to the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. Cindy and Claudia Loerwald and Kathleen Kuper are in charge of this project.

Mr. John Gililand, water safety and first aid instructor, gave a talk to the Red Cross on water safety and first aid. Mr. Gililand is also on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross.

'The Boor' Will Be Presented By HHS Thespians

By Vickie Inman

"The Boor" by Anton Tchekoff has been selected by the Thespians to be presented in the one-act play contest in Canyon, April 3.

Rosiland Rush, junior, will portray the part of Helena Ivanova Popov, a young widow and the owner of a country estate.

John Pavelicek, senior, will play the part of Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov, an obnoxious man trying to collect a debt from the widow of the debtor.

La Reece Askew, senior, will play the part of Mrs. Popov's male servant, Luka.

"The Boor" revolves around the reluctance of Mrs. Popov to admit that she did not love her husband and Mr. Smirnov's attempt to get his money and at the same time, ridicule Mrs. Popov's pretensions.

Area I FHA Girls Meet In Amarillo

By Lou Ann Witkowski

The Area I Future Homemakers meeting was held Saturday in the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium.

The election of officers highlighted the annual meeting. The Hereford FHA girls who were running for an area office were Carmen Betzen, running for parliamentarian; Carolyn Boynton, for corresponding secretary; and Retha Kelly.

The new president for 1964, 1965 is Kathy Marriott of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Named to serve with Miss Marriott was Susie Crutcher, Monterey High School Lubbock, 1st vice president; Gayle Rea of Canyon High School, 2nd vice president; Glenda Price of Ropes High School 3rd vice president; Betty Berger of Stinnett High School 4th vice president; (Continued on Page 2)

Editorial

By Linda Higgins
Whiteface Editor

More than often it takes a shocking, unexpected event to awaken many people to the realization of everyday tragedies.

This was the case Friday, March 20, as in assembly Officer Gilbert Ray of the Texas State Highway Patrol presented the students a film entitled "Mechanized Death" in coordination with the Traffic Safety Program.

The film was one produced by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. It showed pictures taken after actual automobile accidents.

It was not retouched and because it was in color it showed vividly the effects of speed, carelessness, and recklessness with the handling of cars.

Yes, the film was shocking but even more shocking was the fact it was real, it could happen to us, just common citizens.

Officer Ray pointed out that 5,600 people were killed in Texas last year. 141,000 people were hospitalized in Texas automobile accidents.

In the United States an average of \$12.45 was spent per second on automobile accidents; that is a total of \$347,000,000 in one year.

I am sure that more than a few high school motorists now drive with a little more care than usual.

If the horrible truth presented by the film could be shown to all motorists maybe fewer needless automobile accidents would occur during the up coming holiday.

But, if only the recollection of some of the scenes of "Mechanized Death" will prevent some high school students from the misuse of their cars over this Easter holiday, I feel the film was well worth its presentation.

Coach Speed To Improve HHS P. E. Program

By Gerald Leatherman

Do you realize that in a physical fitness test given in 1954 in several countries, the results were as follows: 9.5 per cent of the Australian children tested failed; 8.0% of the Italian children failed; 8.8% of the Swiss children failed and 89.8% of the American children tested failed?

The preceding was taken from a speech made by HHS physical education teacher, Ronald Speed.

Mr. Speed therefore, has set up a training system whereby all the boys in his classes will get the vigorous activity they need daily.

The first six weeks, his classes took physical fitness tests and, after they were completed, they played football. The second (Continued on page 2)

I AM OLD GLORY

For more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself, so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

KEY CLUB MODEL ASSEMBLY — A Key Club Model Assembly was held Friday afternoon in the High School auditorium where students-participated in singing patriotic songs and the above poem was read during the program. The flag was placed in the center of the stage and was highlighted by a spotlight.

Hoof Prints

By David Stevens

After dropping another one because of a lack of hitting, the Whitefaces broke loose during last Saturday's double-header with Portales. Following a 3-1 loss to Plainview, the Herd stomped Portales 12-0 in the first game of the doubleheader and then lost the second game 16-9.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the Whitefaces meet Pampa in a double-header at Whiteface Field. Last Friday's game in Pampa was canceled because of bad weather. Saturday the Herd travels to Plainview for a single game. Next Tuesday the Whitefaces go to Amarillo for a game with the Amarillo Sandies.

In the Plainview game it was the same old story of no hits. The Bulldogs were limited to only six hits by Lupe Ramirez but they produced runs. The Whitefaces had the bases loaded and only one out late in the game but two strikeouts ended the threat.

After six games the Whitefaces have a record of two wins and four losses. Both wins have been hurled by junior left-hander Mike Ranspot. Both have also been one-hit masterpieces over Portales. Last Saturday Ranspot had to be relieved in the sixth inning when he became tired but reliever Lupe Ramirez did not give up a hit or a run in his stint of 1 and 1/3 innings. To back the pitchers up the Herd battered two Ram hurlers for 13 hits and 12 runs.

Portales turned the tables in the second game as they scored in every inning, smashing four Whiteface moundsmen for 16 runs. The Whitefaces continued their hitting ways of the first game but nine runs was not enough. Steve Hodges was the big hitter of the doubleheader as he collected five hits in seven trips to the plate, including a home run. Eugene Green also hit a four-bagger for the Herd.

HHS Choirs Attend UIL Contest At West Texas University

By Rosemary Hershey

The HHS choir attended the University Interscholastic League Choir Contest Wednesday, Mar. 18. The contest was held in the Fine Arts Building at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Moore, the junior-senior mixed choir received a plaque for Sweepstakes, which is the rating of a I in concert singing and a I in sight reading. The freshman-sophomore mixed choir made a I in concert singing and a II in sight reading. The sophomore girls' choir made a I in concert singing and a II in sight reading and received a plaque for their I in singing. The junior-senior girls' choir made a II in concert singing and a III in sight reading. The ratings are set at I for high; II medium; III low; and IV the lowest.

This contest includes all high schools and junior high schools in the Region XI and continues for three days. Each choir entered in the contest is required to sing three numbers and eight

Six HHS Students Attend Student Council Meeting

By Vickie Inman

Six students represented Hereford High School's Student Council in Houston, March 19-21, at the 28th Annual Conference of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

The six students, Larry Minks, Gary Roberson, Beth Ballard, Ann Braddy, Crista Holz, and Sergio Bravo left Wednesday, Mr. Joe Brooks, Student Council sponsor, accompanied the representatives.

The group stayed in Brownwood Wednesday night. Thursday was registration day with a get-acquainted reception that night. On Friday during the morning and early afternoon, the problem clinics were held. Bus tours were provided for those who wanted to see the sights of Houston.

A general session was held Saturday morning. The closing session at noon ended the convention.

read one number which is completely new to them.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Marjorie Newton, Monterey High School, Lubbock, Tex.; Mr. Joe Carroll, Roswell High School, Roswell, N.M.; and George Umberson, Eastern New Mexico University. The sight reading judge was Dale Jergenson, voice teacher at West Texas State University.

Reject Goes On Sale In Home Rooms Today

By Keith Blanton

The Reject, a publication by the Journalism department was sold today to students in their homerooms.

The cost was again back to ten cents since the publication contained only six pages. The price was raised to 15 cents last publication.

This glorious edition included the Ideal Girl and Boy, a lot of gossip, and editorial by the glorious editor, Sue Smith, letters to the editor, Dear Abby, "I Love School" by Sister Mouse, a glorious cover in magnificent colors of black and white, a special section designed by select sophomore students using their literature books as a springboard for their imagination, and Definitions of Love, a special cartoon section.

Also, included was a surprise for April Fool's Day.

Key Club Group Will Aid Kiwanis In Broom Sale

By Linda Lee Hart

Key Club members plan to help the Kiwanis club members in their annual sale of brooms and mops during the month of March. Every year the Kiwanis sell brooms and mops from door to door. The Key Club boys help to raise money for their state convention held on April 17, 18, and 19 in Houston.

David Bloek, president of club, conducted an informal meeting Tuesday, March 17. Five chairmen were chosen to sponsor the broom and mop sale: Jerry Don McCaslin, Ronny Duncan, Frank Cain, Gordon Golden, and Dick Lookingbill.

Application blanks were given to boys who wanted to go to the state convention. All members are eligible for the trip. Mr. Robert Thompson, sponsor of the club, will accompany the boys.



CAMPAIGNING — Members of the Whiteface staff help Vickie Inman, left, prepare campaign material as she seeks the office of president of the Panhandle High School Press Association. The election was held at Canyon Saturday and none of the Whiteface staff was elected to the offices. The girls helping left to right are Sandra Green, Betty Huckerl and Lou Ann Witkowski. (Photo by Gerald Leatherman)

The Whiteface

Published weekly by the students of Hereford High School journalism class.

Editor Linda Higgins
Assistant Editor Lou Ann Witkowski
Contributing Sports Editor David Stevens
Photographer Gerald Leatherman
Editorials Sue Smith
Reporters Beverly Barrett, Keith Blanton, Mary Brorman, Sandra Green, Linda Hart, Rosemary Hershey, Loretta Higgins, Betty Huckerl, Mike O'Connor, Shirley Powell, Betty Price, Christine Skypala, Vickie Inman

Sponsor Mrs. Gary Haseloff
Member of Interscholastic League Press Conference, Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas High School Press Association.

Coach Speed Area 1 FHA

(Continued from page 1)

six weeks they played soccer. The third they played volleyball and the fourth six weeks they played basketball and did isometrics.

The fifth six weeks they will play softball and badminton, and the sixth they will tumble and work out in track and field.

After each unit, Mr. Speed gives skill and rules tests to make sure all students have learned the fundamentals of that unit.

His grading system is as follows: Attitude, 15%; improvement, 15%; participation, 30%; skill test, 20%; and rules test, 20%.

Each class is divided into squads and each squad has a squad leader. It is the squad leaders' duty to check roll, lead the warm-up drills, check the uniforms, and control the squad discipline.

Mr. Speed stated also that although we're moving forward in this battle of fitness we are still looked upon as a nation of "softies".

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte Stator of Lazbuddie High School 5th vice president; Judy Foley of Littlefield High School Corresponding secretary; Carolyn Connard of Frengship High School recording secretary; Scotty Robbins of Mataeod High School treasurer; Judy Sexton Happy High School historian; and Debbie Cade of Cooper parliamentarian.

During the election of officers the non-voting delegates were entertained by talent provided by the various FHA chapters in Area I.

Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland College in Plainview, was the speaker of the day. He stressed the convention theme "Learning Today - Leading Tomorrow."

Whiteface...

(Continued from page 1)

White Deer. Editorial: Pauline Edwards of Lubbock;

Sports Story: Mike Mauldin of Amarillo;

Sports Column: Alan Searcy of Lubbock;

News Story: Cheryl Gassaway of Amarillo;

Feature Story: Jennifer Turner of Pampa;

Those displayed were an editorial by David Stevens, feature stories by Vickie Inman and Beverly Barrett, and the editor's column written by Linda Higgins and Lou Ann Witkowski.

General Column: Susan Simpson of Floydada;

News Photography: Harvey Maloney of Amarillo.

Vickie Inman, of the Whiteface staff, won an honorable mention in the features division.

Also presented was the Dorinda E. Bong award, given to the area's outstanding journalist. It was presented to Georgia McGee a senior at Dumas High School.

The Whiteface was also honored by having several entries in the cream of the crop, a display of top work entered into competition.

Ford 4-H Club Gives Program For Wyche Club

"What greater need does America have today than the development of youth, its greatest resource, into citizens, and leaders who will show the world that Americans are capable of the best in government?" asked Mrs. Ira Ott as she presented the program on 4-H for members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club March 19.

Mrs. Leroy Williamson and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, leaders of Ford 4-H club opened the dis-



TALLY-TAKING — High Plains Research Foundation is in the midst of its budget campaign, seeking \$2 million for a five-year program. Deaf Smith County had a checkup of progress being made Monday night. Here are Grant Hanna, a member of the board, and two employees of the Foundation, Bedford Forrest, (standing) public relations director, and James C. Valliant, water engineer, checking over prospect cards. (Brand Staff Photo)

'Do Landscaping In Seven Stages,' Says Mrs. Draper

The Ford Home Demonstration Club program on landscaping was presented March 18 by Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent. "The main purpose of landscaping," she said, "is to add comfort, convenience, value, and beauty to the home."

She then listed seven steps to be followed and emphasized the importance of a master plan for landscaping, which can be completed in stages as time and money permit.

"In drawing the master plan," she continued, "be sure to consider such things as expense and time to maintain, appropriateness, convenience, and overall appearance. Public, living, and work areas should be planned."

The sequence of completion suggested by Mrs. Draper was drives and walks, patios, terraces, and paving, lawn and ground covers, trees, hedges, screens, walls, and fences, yard furniture, and flowers. She listed the

advantages and disadvantages of various types of grasses and recommended Buffalo grass. In conclusion she showed colored slides of several well-landscaped homes in the Hereford area.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Raymond Smith, members discussed plans for improving the Ford Community Building. The next meeting will be April 15 in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Edwards.

Mrs. J. C. Gossett was hostess. New members present were Mrs. Frank Brorner and Mrs. A. G. Flippin. Others present were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George Epting, Mrs. J. Raymond Flores, Mrs. C. G. Heard, Mrs. A. L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Luther Norvell, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. C. R. Stokesberry, and Mrs. J. O. Walker.

Mrs. Emil Dettman reviewed the book, *Growth in Prayer*, listing, for members of the Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal Church during their meeting March 19.

During the business meeting, conducted by Marcia McGregor, plans for Quiet Day March 21, with the Rev. Evans Moreland, St. Andrews Church, Amarillo, as guest minister, an Easter party for the church school, and the Diocesan Convention in Lubbock May 1-2 were discussed. Delegates selected were the Rev. and Mrs. Joel Treadwell, Miss McGregor, Mrs. Joe Smith, and Don Farmer.

Mrs. Smith was hostess for the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Dettman and Mrs. Higginbotham. Others present were Mr. Treadwell, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Gene Parsley, Mrs. Robert Willmot, Miss McGregor, and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt.

Texas Industries Discussed By Club Members

The industries of Texas were explored by Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. Jack Weaver during the March 19 meeting of Farm and Ranch Club. Hostess was Mrs. John Hill, and Mrs. Glen Burrus was presiding officer.

Speaking first of agriculture, the speakers noted that Texas has more fairs and expositions than any other state. Founded in 1886, the State Fair and Exposition is recognized as the largest agricultural exposition.

Details of the oil industry were then given from the first oil well in Nacogdoches in 1859 through the present complex of pipelines, refineries, and other allied industries.

The Dallas Morning News was listed as the state's oldest business institution, with its history dating back to 1842. Wood and Wood products businesses, from sawmills to furniture and paper manufacturers, were outlined.

The history of the industry most closely identified with the history and tradition of Texas, cattle, was then traced from the early and middle 1700's to the present. Sheep, they said, were introduced in Texas by the Catholic fathers who founded the first missions. Other industries discussed by the speakers ranged from butter and cheese making to the newer industries of chemicals, iron and steel, aircraft, and ordnance.

Additional Music Winners Listed

In the report of the Junior Festival, National Federation of Music Clubs, held here Friday, March 20, some of the names of entrants making superior ratings in piano were omitted. In addition to those listed in the Sunday Brand, those making superior for the second year were: Larry Clinton Formby, Angela Grubbs, Cyndee Bailey, Susan White and Patsy McCutchen.

Those making Superior for the first time included Janet Frye, Janice Kay Newsom, Cindy Cavness, Rex Talley, Cheryl Cole,

Denny Hicks, Becky Higgins, Sharon Lamm, Joellen Hamilton, Cheryl Solomon, Rosaland Rush and Cheryl Williams.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY ARMADILLO

RENO (B) — The Norman Silver family's pet armadillo, a warm climate animal, is out in the cold. The armadillo usually snuggled up at night under an electric blanket in a dog house behind the Silver home.

But the blanket apparently developed an electrical short one night and the house burned down. Firemen arrived in time to save the armadillo from harm.

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Mrs. Dettman Reviews Book For Auxiliary

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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

If you have all those hard-cooked Easter eggs left....

By Dale Stevens
Brand Foods Editor

Easter — the most significant religious period in the church year, the end of Lent, the coming of Spring, the bunny and egg hunts, new clothes.

In 325 A.D. the church council of Nicea decided that the commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ should be celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox.

However, the name of this religious festival is derived from Eostre, an ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess. In pagan times an annual spring festival was held in her honor. Colored eggs and rabbits were ancient pagan symbols of new life.

Dolly Madison is said to have started the European custom of egg rolling on the White House lawn. As people of different origins, faiths, and customs have mingled, so also have the customs and traditions of the Easter period intermingled.

Several suggestions for using all those hard-cooked eggs follow. If you are looking for something interesting and different for breakfast after the sunrise service, you might like to try Italian Easter bread.

Italian Easter Bread

This lemon-flavored holiday bread has brightly colored whole eggs baked in nests of dough. It is served piping hot on Easter morning.

- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 4 1/2 to 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup white raisins (optional)
- 12 raw eggs in shell, colored with pure food Easter-egg coloring

Pour warm water into a large bowl. Add yeast and stir until dissolved. Cool milk to lukewarm and add to yeast mixture with sugar, salt, eggs, shortening and half the flour. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Stir in lemon rind and raisins and enough remaining flour to handle easily. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead, adding enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Shape into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Turn once to bring greased side up. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees F.) until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch down with the fist; full edges into center and turn dough over in the bowl. Cover and let rise again until almost double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Divide dough into four equal portions and roll each into an even 28-inch rope. On a greased cookie sheet loosely twist two of the ropes together six times and bring ends together to form a circle. Seal ends firmly. Between the twists of the ropes shape six nests and insert a colored egg in each nest. Make a second ring with the remaining ropes and eggs. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot). Brush the rings with Egg Glaze, being careful not to brush the eggs. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Serve the bread hot; cut between the eggs and serve each person an egg and the bread around it. Serves 12.

Egg Salad Casserole

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 1/2 cups finely crushed Pilot crackers
1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. (moderately hot). Mix egg, pimento, celery, 1 cup of the

crushed crackers, mayonnaise, milk, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Spread mixture in a greased, 1-quart shallow casserole or a 9-inch piepan. Toss together the remaining 1/2 cup cracker crumbs and butter; sprinkle over egg mixture. Bake about 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Serves 6.

Lobster and Egg Newburg

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 5-ounce can rock lobster meat, diced
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Melt butter in a sauce pan. Add onion and cook 1 minute. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cream. Cook and stir until thickened. Add parsley, pimento, sherry, lobster and eggs. Serve on hot rice to 4 people.

Ham and Egg Scallop

- 4 medium onions, very thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, cut into 1/4 inch slices
- Fry onions in butter in skillet until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat for 5 minutes; stir constantly until mixture is thick. Blend in ham and eggs. Pour into a greased 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 in. shallow baking dish and broil until top is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Creamed Eggs and Ham On Corn Bread

- 1 package corn muffin mix
- 2 cans undiluted cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chipped pimento

Prepare and bake corn muffin mix in a square pan as directed on package. Combine soup, milk and Worcestershire. Heat and stir over moderate heat until smooth. Fold eggs into sauce with pimento. Split squares of hot corn bread; lay a slice of ham on each serving; top with creamed eggs. Serve extra corn bread. Serves 4.

Deviled Egg Loaf

- 10 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 1/4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 drops Tabasco
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1-pound loaf sliced white bread
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or



AN ARTICLE in a recent American Home magazine inspired this Easter centerpiece made of decorated eggs. Eggshells can be cut with scissors and a little patience for the peephole and treasure chest effects. Bits of braid, rickrack, buttons, sequins, and lace

from the sewing box, old pieces of costume jewelry, artificial flowers, and decals were used to achieve the various effects. Some of the eggs were colored with spray enamel, some left uncolored, and others dyed. (Brand Staff Photo)

Amarillo Man Is Injured In Fall Off Moving Auto

C. T. Burgess, Amarillo, was treated and released at a Hereford clinic shortly after 3 p.m. Monday after falling from the running board of a pickup five miles east of Hereford on U. S. 60.

The pickup was being driven by Earl Weiszbord, also of Amarillo.

Burgess was treated for a cut on the head and was released.

State Highway Patrolman Ed Richards investigated the accident. Burgess was rushed to the clinic by a Gilliland ambulance.

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Milton C. Adams
Dr. Dale H. Wynn
335 Miles EM 4-2255

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
EM 4-1905

The Mormon Church meets in Gilliland Funeral Home, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

Wesley Methodist Church
410 Irving

Rev. Crosby Patterson, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 5:30 p. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; Primary Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m.

W S C S 2nd and 4th Mondays, 3:00 p. m.; Methodist Men, 1st Saturdays, 6:30 a. m.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism: 4th Fridays 7:30 p. m.

Commission on Education, last Thursday each month, 7:30 p. m. Official Board, 1st Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Commission on Missions 4th Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
610 Lee Street

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotional at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God in Christ
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Evening Worship 8 p. m.

Monday, Bible Band meets 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p. m.

Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's, Young Women's Auxiliary Crusader RA's and Pioneer RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p. m.

Nursery is provided for all church-wide activities.

Sunday morning worship services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. Sunday over KPAN.

Iglesia De Cristo

BIENVENIDOS a los Servicios en la IGLESIA DE CRISTO, en ESPANOL. Ubicado en SUNSET & PLAINS. Hora de servicios en Espanol Domingo, 11 A. M. Miercoles, 7:30 P. M.; Viernes, 7:30 P. M.; en Ingles. La entrada es por el lado SU-RESTE Del Edificio

Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a. m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway
Worship Services 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday.



The IMMORTAL

... and may we sing Hallelujah! For Christ

the Lord is risen. The lilies are in bloom and men and angels are in jubilation.

Because He lives, we know we too shall live.

The Greeks were wrong.

Man is not mortal, but rather immortal.

For God hath set eternity in the heart of man.

This Easter, we share the immortality of Jesus Christ. His journey to Golgotha

transfigured the cross forever, turning that

symbol of suffering into a

symbol of triumphant life.

Then let us live like women and men who

expect to go on and on forever

... world without end. This is indeed

our true Christian hope. This is what

Easter means to us today.

Yes Is The Church
The Church Is Yes
— form a contribution to 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 humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

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CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 9:30 a. m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street
Hereford, Texas
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
Feb. 23, Sunday
8:30 a. m. Priona Worship
9:15 a. m. Call to Worship
KPAN
9:45 a. m. Sunday School & Bible Class
11:00 a. m. Worship
1:15 p. m. The Lutheran Hour
KPAN
—:00 p. m. Missions & Evangelism Committees
Feb. 24, Monday
4:15 p. m. Ladies Bible Class
Feb. 25 Tuesday
10:00 a. m. Circuit Conference in
Feb. 26 Wednesday
4:15 p. m. Cub & Boy Scout
7:30 p. m. Lenten Service
Feb. 27 Thursday
7:30 p. m. Lenten Service in Fri.
Feb. 29 Saturday
2:30 p. m. Visitation

Templo el Calvario Asambleas de Dios

Pastor, Martin Musquis
Bienvenidos.
Calle Ave. H & 13th.
Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 7:30 de la noche Martes, Jueves.
Domingo, 10 de la mañana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. G. W. Fine, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. each Sunday followed by Worship Services at 11 a. m. Training Union is held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday, a Prayer Service is held at 8 p. m.

San Antonio A La Iglesia

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway
Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Domingos!
Horas De Misa En Los Domingos: 6:30 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p. m.
Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. m. y devocional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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El Domingo es el dia del Señor. Tenemos que adorarlo. No hay mejor modo que la Santa Misa: El sacrificio de Calvario.
Horas de Misa los Domingos: 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 8 p. m.
Bautismos despues de la misa de las 10 a. m.

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a. m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p. m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 8:00 p. m.
The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

505 Knight St.
Sunday Services are Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship Services, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p. m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p. m. on Friday.

Jehovah's Witnesses Church

517 Ave. I
Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Theocratic Ministry.

(Continued on page 5)

CHURCH...

(continued from page 4)

First Methodist Church
501 North Main
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor
Sunday, March 29; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High Fellowship Dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Junior High and Senior High MFY, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 31, Woman's Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 8 p.m.
Wed. 6:15 Junior High Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Thurs. 6:15 p.m. Senior High Prayer Group.

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo
223 Kibbe Street
Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
Los Servicios de nuestra nueva Iglesia. Seran de la siguiente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escuela Dominical, a las 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a. m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p. m.; Los Jueves servicion de oracion 7 p. m.

Church Of The Nazarene
Fourth and Jackson
Rev. Burt M. DeFord, Pastor
EM 4-1375
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Junior and Youth Services at 6:15 p.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m.
The first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m.

Assembly Of God Church
Union and Ave. G
Rev. V. W. Marcell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 8 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Christian Church
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:59 a.m.
Chi - Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission
TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
Alex O. Thompson Memorial Mission
215 Norton Street
Guillermo Enrique Benitez, Ministro
LA SEMANA QUE VIENE
Domingo 22:
Escuela Biblica Dominical 9:45 a.m.
Leccion: Los Dos Ladrones Culto de Andoracion 11 a.m. Sermon: REQUISITOS PARA UN AVIVAMIENTO
Union de Preparacion 7 p.m. Topico: Lo Que Los Bautistas Creemos Acerca de la Vida Cristiana
Servicio de Predicacion 8 p.m. Sermon: El Prefijico de Jonas La Voluntad de Dios
Lunes 23:
"EL MENSAJE DEL EVANGELIO" 6:45 p.m.
Sintonice su radio en KPAN 860 k.c. TODOS LOS DIAS DE ESTA SEMANA SANTA.
Miercoles 25:
Rayitos de Sol 7:55 p.m. Culto de Oracion y Estudio Biblico 8 p.m.
Viernes 27:
Maestros y oficiales 8 p.m. Topico: Preparandonos para el Avivamiento
Todos los visitantes son bienvenidos. Tenemos Departamento Infantil que cuida de sus niños mas pequenos durante los cultos dominicales.

St. Anthony's Church
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Angelus, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., and 10 a. m.
Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year.
Tuesday evening mass at 8 p. m.
First Friday Masses at 6 a. m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m.
First Saturday Masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m.
Holy Day Obligation Masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and 8 p. m.
Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m. during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 4:45 p. m., 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m.
Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rectory.

Fellowship Baptist Church
Independent Fundamental
Odd Fellow Hall
205 E. 6th
Rev. Kenneth Irwin, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday, followed by Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service at 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
For transportation, call EM-43101.

Central Church Of Christ
L. E. Fooks, Minister
Marvin Crowson, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship, 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid-Week Classes for all.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
West Park Addition
ELDER JAMES MEADE, PASTOR
"We have found the Messiah," is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath March 28.
Memory Text: John 1:41. Study helps: "The Desire of Ages," pages 476-484.
Lesson Aim: To gather up some of the remaining specific prophecies identifying Messiah, and to lead to acceptance of Jesus as our personal redeemer.
Lesson Outline:
1. Christ the central Theme of the Scriptures. John 5:39-40; Micah 5:2.
2. Some Titles and works of the Messiah, Deut. 18:15; Ps. 110:4; Zach 9:9.
3. The Crucifixion of Christ in Prophecy. Matt. 26:15; 27:9; Zech. 11:12-13.
4. Post-Crucifixion Event. Ps. 2:6-7; 68:18; 110:1-4.
5. Lord and Christ. Acts 2:22-36; John 1:41.
Services:
Meditation, 9:30 a.m. Saturday Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday.
Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Gospel Church
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p. m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar
Harrison Highway
Vicariate, 113 Elm Street
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.
Women's Day Guild meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the church.
Women's Night Guild meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Chisholm Presents Guest Night Program
The theme for the annual Guest Night of La Plata Study Club was St. Patrick, with the color scheme in green and white. Mrs. Jack Brown was hostess, and Mrs. Viola Chisholm presented the program.
Each person was asked by Mrs. Chisholm to give her response to the color green. She then introduced Kathy Boston, who recited two poems, "The Green o' the Spring," by Denis McCarthy and "Green River," by William Bryant, and Carolyn Aven, who reviewed *How Green Is My Valley*, by Richard Llewellyn.
Guests were Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Dennie Richardson, Mrs. Rossie Simpson, Mrs. Ray Cowser, Mrs. Roy Hartman, Mrs. Charles Newell, Mrs. S. S. Dodson, Geneva West, Blanche Latham, Carolyn Aven and Kathy Boston.
Mrs. Milton Adams, a new member, and Mrs. N. D. Hopson and Mrs. Joel Treadwell, associate members, were present. Others were Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mrs. Jay Boston, Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. Frank Prowell, Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Mrs. Louis Woodford, Mrs. Urline Streau, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. Phillip Shook, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Audine Dettman, and Mrs. Jack Brown.

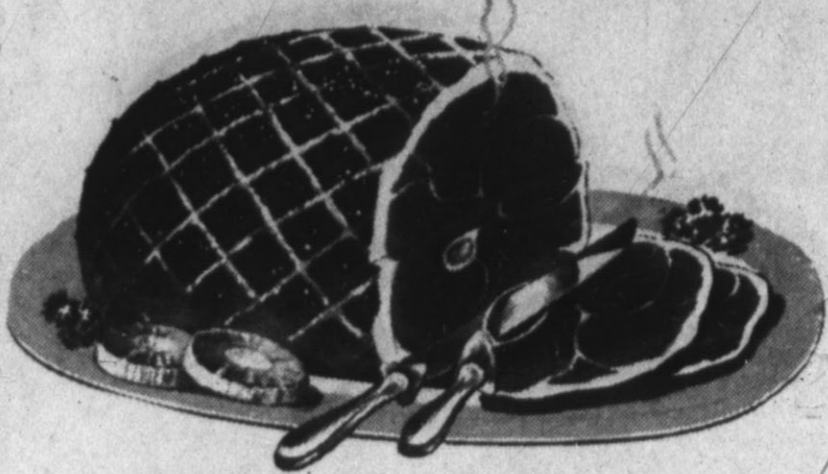
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Cloverlake 12 Oz. 2 Ctns 39¢

Giant Dreft 79¢	Reg. Size — Plus Dep. 7-UP 39¢	Shurfine — 300 Can ASPARAGUS 2 For 45¢	Glacier Club — 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM 59¢
Premium Starter Duz 59¢	Duncan Hines Deluxe CAKE MIXES 3 For \$1	Van Camp's — No. 300 Can Pork N' Beans 2 For 29¢	Melrose — \$1 Size Plus Tax HAND LOTION 49¢
Large Ivory Soap 2 For 35¢	Shurfine — 46 Oz. Tomato Juice 4 For \$1	Lydia Grey Toilet Tissue 10 Roll Pack 89¢	Reg. 59¢ Alka Seltzer 39¢
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REP. ROGERS WRITES

Congressman Discusses Plight Of The Indians

"Pockets of poverty" is a phrase that you'll be hearing more and more as debate and discussions continue on the President's anti-poverty program formally presented to the Congress last Monday. It remains to be seen how the Congress will act on the proposed "Economic

Opportunity Act of 1964," the measure in which President Johnson spells out his plan for what he called "a national war on poverty." Committee hearings have begun on its provisions. No one can be certain how the American people and their Congress will view the proposed legislation, but this much is sure: discussions about it will bring to light many aspects of the problem President Johnson's program is aimed at correcting.

The President told the Congress, "There are millions of Americans — one-fifth of our people — who have not shared in the abundance which has been granted to most of us, and on whom the gates of opportunity have been closed." Many of these citizens on whom, as the President said, "the gates of opportunity have been closed," live in "pockets of poverty" — areas in which levels of income, employment, and education are extremely low.

Among the groups on whom the focus of attention is falling is that comprised by descendants of the "first Americans" — the American Indian. Poverty is not limited to city slums and so-called "distressed areas" — it exists in the wide open spaces of east and west, on the lands Uncle Sam set aside as Indian reservations. Phillip Nash, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior, states the situation bluntly: "Most Indians are poor, desperately poor — as poor as anybody we know of in this rich country of ours."

According to the 1960 census, there were 552,228 Indians and Alaska Natives, 509,147 Indians in the United States excluding Alaska. More than half of the total live on reservations.

Approximately 380,000 Indian people come within the scope of programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and most of these live on reservations in sparsely populated rural areas far from cities where industrial employment might be available. This is the situation affecting Indians on reservations:

Unemployment runs between 40 and 50 percent — seven or eight times the national average. Family income on the reservation averages between one-fourth and one-third the national average. Average Indian reservation family income was \$1,500 for 1962.

Nine out of 10 Indian families live in housing that is far below minimum standards of comfort, safety, and decency. Average schooling of young adults on reservations is only eight years — two-thirds the national average.

The average age at death on the reservations is 42 years, two-thirds the figure for the national population.

Indians do, indeed, make up one of the Nation's "pockets of poverty." Publicity concerning the Indians has centered on that small minority of tribes and individuals which have received enormous sums from oil and gas and other minerals. But the great majority of Indians lack the vocational training needed to compete for the few skilled jobs that can be found in their home areas. Unskilled agricultural jobs are growing fewer as more and more farmers follow the trend toward mechanized operations.

A young Indian adult with no more than an eighth grade education is lucky to get a job of any kind — but he must generally content himself with a low-paying job which leads nowhere in terms of salary and advancement. Much worse is the plight of the Indian who has less than an eighth-grade education or no education at all.

Through vocational training programs, programs aimed at improving housing, programs to improve grazing and agricultural resources, programs aimed at providing credit for business and individual development, encouragement of tribal enterprise, and school construction programs, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is tackling the arduous and complex and long-term job of helping Indians help themselves into a brighter future.

Walter Rogers
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Civil Defense Program Seen By Hustlers' 4-H

Happy Hustlers' 4-H club met for its regular meeting March 19 at the Community Center. A program on civil defense, applied to natural disasters such as tornadoes, was presented by Billie Goettch and Debbie Rickman.

The group also worked on demonstrations for the county contest.

Leaders present were Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Frank Robbins, and members present were Gary Cotton, Charles Atchley, Tommy Mars, Larry Lance, Tom McGowan, Steve Olson, Rodney Douglas, Oscar Williams, Rodney Brooks, Rodney Gary and Dennis Goheen. Visitors present were Billie Goettch and Debbie Rickman.

ANNOUNCING BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schroeter, Dallas, are the parents of a son, Bryan, born March 21. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Maggie Malone was surprised on her 85th birthday with a party in her home, 319 Ave. B, March 19. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Cecil Malone, Mrs. Lonnie Cardinal and children, Kevin and Chris, Mrs. Jackie Rhodes and children, Dusty and Jacqueline, and Mrs. Don Newman and children, Mark and Karen. (Grand Staff Photo)

Surprise Party Is Given For Mrs. Malone, 85

A surprise party Thursday marked the 85th birthday of Mrs. Maggie Malone, 319 Avenue B.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Malone, Mrs. Lonnie Cardinal and children, Kevin and Chris, Mrs. Jackie Rhodes and children, Dusty and Jacqueline, and Mrs.



CEREMONIAL HELD FRIDAY
Cutita Camp Fire girls held a ceremonial on Friday evening, March 21, at the Community Center, with parents and sponsors as special guests. Theme of the program was "The Meaning of Camp Fire".

The Wobelo call was sung by four of the girls, after which Priscilla Crume, president, lighted the Wobelo candle. As each girl appeared she displayed a mounted symbol of her Indian name and stated what Camp Fire meant to her as an individual. Mrs. Nita Lea, leader, presented each girl with a honor bead earned during the past several months. Arranged on the (Continued on page 8)

Draft Board Lists Reclassifications

The following is the list of reclassifications released by the local selective service board. This list is published regularly by The Brand as a public service.

Classified as V-A are Jackie N. George, James W. Bussey, Richard G. Perkins, John G. Perkins, John P. Tinsley, William B. Davis, Norman L. Jones, E. W. Wornble Jr., Ernest L. Brooks, Raymond C. Williams, Charles W. Leathers, Merton E. Powell, Loyd E. Lust, Landa L. Murray, Bob D. Moon, G. A. Collier Jr., Lee R. Roberts, Johnnie M. James, Jack D. Priddy, Raymond V. Cisneros, Leon Smith Jr., Albert Otero, Honorio M. Rodriguez, Joseph Huster, Homer A. Bates, James H. Sears Jr., Fred W. Welch, Cassie Barnett, Eugene Waits, James P. McCutchen, Kenneth M. House, and Wallace B. Adams.

Those classified as I-A are Howard C. Gault, Joe E. Drerup, Carlos D. Barnes, Ronald G. Anderson, Concepcion M. Hinojos, Terry D. Hodges, Gerald W. Daniel, Phillip N. Billingsley, Elbert W. McClenny, John W. Scott, Lee R. Good, Charles C. Gustin Jr., Gregory E. Venhaus, Eufemio J. Rubalcaba, Rickey L. Powers, Raymond J. Delgado Jr., Nobeto Flores, Raul L. Rivera, Richard G. Rodriguez, Donald A. Hestand, Jerry D. Parker, Julian G. Mungia, Ted F. Osborn, Ernest S. Reyes, Thomas Hernandez, Raynaldo Sanchez, Nicholas G. Perez, Charles E. Cooper, Guy H. Butler, Michael P. Stevens, Pleas A. Collins, Lynn D. Robbs, Franklin D. Cox.

Esteban C. Garcia, Stanley L. Metcalf, Pablo R. Moreno, Allen K. Talley Jr., Billy D. McCort-

mack, Andrew A. Matthews, Gary L. Renner, Phillip L. Treadway, Ernesto C. Escalera, Ronald Fowler, Wilford J. Hensley, Jose A. Martinez, George Sifuentes, Fidenio Silva, Jimmy R. Lacombe, Charles L. Fields, Stanley L. Brooks, Larry G. Stevick, Joe Flores.

Jerry D. Shive, Adams D. Robinson, Joe E. Johnson, Billy S. Henderson, Craig E. Adcock, Billy D. Kirkland, Filmon G. Mejia, Conney R. White Jr., John W. Herrington, Alvin L. Martin, Billy D. Bilibrey, John L. Ransom, Reyes Garcia Jr., Joel L. Lytal, Halario R. Alvarado, Jack J. W. Nichols, Edward E. Bernal, and Raymond Perez.

In IV-A are Bobby J. Ridley, James M. Wiley, Jerry L. Cox, Jackie D. Powers, Jesus Gutierrez, John T. Hale, Ronald V. Elder, and Buford D. Crouth-

Nieves G. Grado is classified as IV-C. Classified as III-A are Jerry L. Reynolds, Leroy K. Hoelting, Joe Z. Jimenez, Jesus D. Cuellar, Tommy J. Provence, John D. Hance Jr., Floyd R. Feagin, Gerald H. Beckman, Uvaldo Montelongo Jr., Alejandro Reyes Jr., and Ernest C. Tijerina Jr.

Those classified as II-S are James R. Slough, Joe F. Hucker, C. Barkley, Clyde H. Whitaker Jr., Lisle D. Patton, Raymond E. Houston, Gerald P. Moss, Bobby J. Carmichael, Charles B. Ray, Robert C. Hucker, Caris M. Cansler, Don E. Warrick, Wilbur J. Thomas, Leonard L. Dollar, Billy D. Roper, James M. Clark, Frankie D. Busby, John W. Willoughby, Gerald R. Johnson, Ray D. Sharp, Gerald W. Foster, Carl M. Warner, Dennis S. Eubanks, and Charles A. Mims.

I-Y classifications are Timothy O. Massey, Calvin J. Hood, Roy D. Campbell, Thomas W. Byrd, Enrique San Miguel, Samuel M. Kirk, Dennis B. Rickman, Victor Randell, Arvie E. Marshall, O. C. Minyen, John W. Hubbard, and Candido E. Pina. Those classified as I-D are Timothy W. Betzen, Otis C. Huggins, Billy W. McDonald, Gerald D. Christian, Timothy C. White, Dean H. Anderson, Joe M. Friel, Richard Cosle, Nathan J. Webb, and Rüdiger J. Scholling. Thomas F. Barker is classified as IC-Ind. In I-S(H) are Betty Farris, Joe D. Griffin, Ricky W. Hassell, Jerry F. Bruns, Donald L. Bretiling, Gregory T. Jones, Johnie B. Sies Jr., Stanley R. Prichard, Bob B. Welch, Jim E. Hapney, Kenneth L. Frazier, Martin W. Edelman, Weldon F. Brinkman, William L. Loveless, Daniel N. Taylor, Numan D. Loafman, Bob J. Winters, Michael D. Raef, Clint D. Summers, William R. Albracht, James W. Newton, Ronald H. Henson, Jack E. King, Don E. Hawkins, Jackie D. Andrews, Marlin L. Batenhorst, Jim A. Axe, Isaac W. Quicke, Harold W. Moore, William C. Jarnagin, Julius E. Birkenfield, Jesse J. Wright, Dennis R. Gerber, Avelardo Lafuente, J. Floyd Carter III, Alfred L. Hill, James A. Holland, Kenneth W. Fincher, Drexel J. Morris, James M. Armstrong, James W. Brorman, Melvin H. Lingnau, Monte L. Lesly, Ronald E. Young, and Jerry W. Herington. John D. Dietz and Glenn R. Devin are classified as IV-D. Joseph P. Ramirez has been reclassified as I-A(F). Reclassified as IC Enl. are Lawrence H. Brotherton and James H. Taylor. Wilkie L. McKoy is classified as IV-F.

Don Newman and children, Mark and Karen.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served to Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Mrs. N. B. Hood, Mrs. Milt Hardy, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Wollie Parsons and Oren Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Parsons and Cecil Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parsons and Tule, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Toney Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis and Rusty, Cecil

Malont, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis and Rusty, Cecil Malone, Charlie Parker, Mrs. Addie Stallings and Johnny Ed, Mrs. Thelma Link, Mrs. Ocie Altman, and Obie Malone.

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Sandi Says...

By Sandi Thomas

How did the skiers recover from their adventurous journeys? I believe this is about the first year that there were no broken bones. Anyway, it's nice to be back in the warmer country.

The Baptists left Thursday, March 12, for Santa Fe and returned Sunday, March 15. The Methodists and Presbyterians left early Friday morning, March 13, for Red River, and returned home Sunday, March 15.

Private groups also decked the slopes with Herefordish colors.

Kids are once again getting themselves and their horses in shape for the summer's activities. Those meeting at David Hill's arena for an afternoon of roping Sunday, March 15, were David, Edward Allison, Pat Smith, and Mike Moore.

Also on Sunday, March 15, a small group went to Palo Duro Canyon. Those who spent the afternoon "breaking their necks and you-know-whats" were Ann Mercer, Gilbert Sims, Marsha Robinson, Greg Cromer, Kay Dirks, and James Proffitt.

Saturday night, March 14, a foursome went to the show. Those having a nice time were Marsha Robinson, Greg Cromer, Judy Wiman, and James Proffitt.

I want to commend the cast of "June Mad" on two fine performances. Although I didn't make it either night, I have heard many comments on the realistic settings and convincing characters.

Congratulations go to Donna Hill on being chosen queen of Hereford Junior Riding Club at a meeting Tuesday night, March 17. Donnie Alfred and Charlie Bass were elected as co-cap-



DEMOCRATIC RALLY — Democrats staged their first rally when candidates were invited to speak. This shows part of the crowd attending the meeting. (Brand Staff Photo)

Next month when the young are born to a set of ewes injected with the hormones.

Next fall, Curl said the hormones will be given to older cows. So far the experiments have been confined to heifers.

There are other possible results of successful, practical twinning for the sheep and cattle industry.

For example, a large scale twinning program in the sheep industry could mean cheaper table meat as well as a larger supply and less expensive wool to meet the competition of the

growing synthetic fabric industry.

In the cattle industry, aside from permitting cattlemen to confine their ranches to smaller plots of expensive land, twinning might be an answer to the growing threat of imported beef.

However, Curl reemphasized that the experiments are in their early stages and results, if they come at all, are several years in the future.

Natives of the Canary Islands communicate over long distances by a whistled language.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Professor Seeks To Double Bossy's Output Of Calves

By Bob Rooker

LUBBOCK, (AP)—A Texas Tech professor is conducting experiments which could shrink many of the huge western cattle ranches to relatively small lots and transform the cattlemen into a button-down-corporate businessmen.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is trying to make cows produce two calves instead of one. The process is called hormone-induced twinning (it rhymes with inning).

Curl said the experiments, if successful, could have a profound effect on the cattle industry. However, he emphasized that the investigations have just begun and it may be several years before any concrete results are produced.

The process works like this: The prospective mothers are given injections of hormones which multiply the natural growth of follicle containing eggs. Then, a few days later, different hormone shots are administered making the follicles burst, thereby permitting the breeding of the animals under controlled conditions.

Curl said some of the possibilities of the future could include huge numbers of cattle grown under controlled condition in "dry lots" instead of ranging over thousands of acres grazing off of grass.

For twinning to work, he said, it would be necessary to control the food eaten by cattle and this could only be done effectively in small "dry lots." But, he added, this confinement could have beneficial effects in the controlled diets given to cattle, increasing their weight and muscle tissue and accelerating growth.

Currently, 200 heifers are penned in 20 small lots covering about one acre. It would take about 4,000 acres of open range to take care of the same cattle.

The twinning process is not limited to cattle. Sheep also are involved in the experiments and Curl says that it may be easier to induce multiple births in ewes than cows.

Twinning occurs naturally much more often in ewes than

in cattle, he said. All the experiments in twinning and dry-lot beef production, Curl said, are part of agriculture's drive for more efficiency.

He said experimenters feel they have crossed the first big hurdle—finding the proper dosage and type of hormones for injection. They will find out whether they are past this hurdle

found effect on the cattle industry. However, he emphasized that the investigations have just begun and it may be several years before any concrete results are produced.

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Following, was discussion of the events of the coming season. The junior rodeo will be held May 22 and 23. Events will include barrel racing, bareback-bronc riding, tie-down roping, ribbon roping (boy and girl team), and bull riding.

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RORY CALHOUN

ARMORED COMMAND

HOWARD HILL
TINA LOUISE
WARNER ANDERSON
EARL WILLIAMSON

Campfire...

(Continued from page 6)

platform was a large totem pole with the Camp Fire insignia at the top, and the girls mounted their name symbols down the pole. Singing of the Camp Fire Law concluded the program, and guests were then served by the girls.

In the group were Prissy Crume, Cynthia Lea, Mary Sue Word, Mary Sue Neff, Ann Mims, Kathy Jobe, Dianne London, Debbie Gholson, Debbie Boardman, Nancy Hand, Beverly Taylor, Karen Bell and Judy Arbro. Mrs. Gwen London is assistant leader.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS STAGE SPRING STYLE SHOW

In conjunction with the celebration of Camp Fire birthday week, members of the Lola and WaCinYa junior high girls presented a spring fashion show at the Camp Fire Hut Saturday afternoon. The affair also served as an opportunity for girls to display individual Torch Bearer skills. Lanny Buck, Cindy Cavness and Lynda Jacobsen exhibited cooking accomplishments and Mary Sue Gooch modeled a weskit for needlework accomplishment.

Mrs. Mary Gooch served as narrator for the program. Linda Glenn chose for her costume a yellow mohair linen two-piece suit with pleated skirt. Her long-sleeve blouse was white, as were her gloves, with her sailor straw hat in black to match black patent shoes and bag.

Rema Coffin wore a suit of linen in brown and beige, with matching accessories, while Cathy Hampton was in a green mohair nubby-weave suit with a printed silk blouse and jacket lined in the same material. Her shoes and hat were of beige.

A grey shift with a white silk blouse and black and white accessories were modeled by Becky Elliott. Lynda Jacobsen was in yellow linen, a three-piece suit with contrasting accessories of brown. Kathy Miller chose a blue chiffon with a lace bodice, white shoes and gloves and a French beaded purse.

Marsha Hardwick wore a popular spring color, a pink cotton dress with a full skirt, black straw picture hat and black accessories. Jan Scott's suit was yellow raw silk, with a mohair jacket, white hat, shoes, gloves and purse. Regina Hampton modeled a rose silk poplin shift with a multi-colored pongee blouse and beige accessories.

Little Miss Melinda Watts, who is the mascot for the WaCinYa group, stole the show in a white print dress with a full skirt and a lime green apron. Her hat, gloves, and purse were of white, with bright red patent shoes completing her ensemble.

A pink corduroy duster over a two-tone pink linen shift, accented with a gold leaf pin, was worn by Mary Sue Gooch, who chose accessories of natural beige. Lanny Buck showed a three-piece suit of cotton and silk, with the hip-length jacket lined in the same yellow silk as the blouse. White shoes, gloves, and a white straw bag added spring touches.

Popular yellow was shown in a three-piece suit with a pleated skirt and silk blouse worn by Kitty Oliver, while Cindy Cavness looked just like spring in her play outfit of striped blue denim blouse and solid color skirt, split up the sides to show the striped shorts beneath.

A navy blue shift with white trim and white accessories was worn by Pamela Miller. Sue Easley chose a white sailor dress with middy hip line and navy trim, accented with white shoes and gloves.

Mrs. Jeanne Elliott is leader of the Lola group, and Mrs. Gooch is the WaCinYa leader.

YANKEES TO POLL FANS

NEW YORK (AP) — During the American League season the Yankees will poll fans who will select former living Yankees for the old timer's game to be held in Yankee Stadium on Saturday, August 8.

WRIGHT FOR ROTE

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Wright, former coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy football team, has replaced backfield coach Kyle Rote with the New York Giants. Rote, who will assist the Giants in public relations, is a radio station sports director and announcer.

Primitive Filipinos lit fires by striking sparks from a hard bamboo cane with a fragment of porcelain.

Assyrians stretched nets in the forest and drove game into them 700 years before Christ was born.

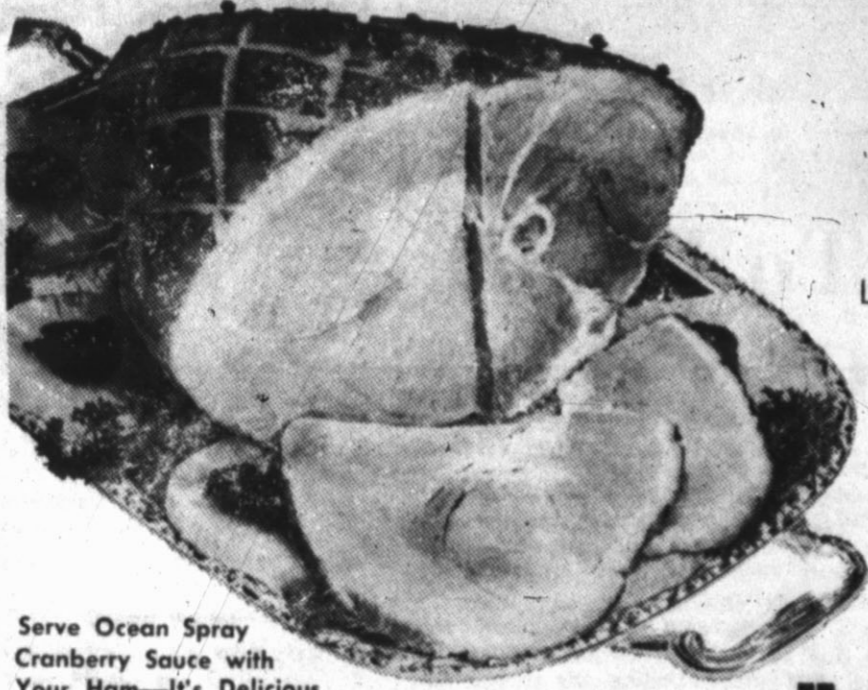
Stones used to beat other stones into shape are assumed to have been the first tools used by primitive man.

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Small Pkg. 15c
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Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' Medium Size

Doz. **39¢**

CANNED HAMS

Wilson's Corn King 5-Lb. Can **\$3.69**

Wilson's Bacon Thrift Sliced 3 lbs. **98¢**

TURKEYS

Tender Plump Turkeys Lb. **39¢**

Festival Ham Wilson's Boneless lb. **98¢**

BUTTER Shady Lane Pure Butter SAVE 4c 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SHERBET Lucerne Ass'd Flavors SAVE 20c 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

DRESSING Piedmont Salad SAVE 10c Qt. Jar **29¢**

COFFEE Edward's Rich Flavored 1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Cut Fresh Daily

FRYER PARTS

Thighs lb. **49¢** Legs lb. **45¢**

Breasts All White Meat lb. **59¢**

Wings & Backs 2 lbs. **39¢**

PEAS Del Monte Early Garden SAVE 15c 10 Oz. Jar **69¢**

Empress Olives 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Marshmallows Fluffiest 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Sweet Potatoes Town House No. 3 Can **29¢**

Table Napkins Zee Rainbow 2 80 Ct. Pkg. **25¢**

Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray Cranberry Qt. Btl. **59¢**

My-T-Fine Pudding 2 4-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Sunshine Cheez-its 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Wishbone Dressing French Deluxe 8 Oz. Btl. **37¢**

Kitchen Craft Foil Heavy Duty 2 25' Rolls **\$1.00**

Lucerne Bonus Quality

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Sparkling Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

GOLDEN BANANAS

Central American Golden Ripe 2 Lbs. **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES Portales Maryland Sweets 3 Lbs. **29¢**

California Green Onions or Radishes 2 Bunches **15¢**

All Purpose U.S. Russet Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Fresh Packed Vine Ripe Tomatoes Pkg. **29¢**

Corn Highway or Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 8 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Soft Drinks Cragmont Assorted Reg. 2/29c Qt. Btl. **10¢**

Apple Sauce Town House SAVE 14c No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Biscuits Mrs. Wrights Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 4 3 Oz. Cans **29¢**

TIDE DETERGENT

Giant Box Off Label **63¢**

Tenderleaf Tea 5c Off 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **48¢**

French's Mustard 9 Oz. Jar **19¢**

Chunk Tuna Star Kist Green Label No. 1/2 Can **37¢**

Bufferin 36 Ct. Btl. **63¢**

Prell Shampoo Med. **59¢**

Ideal Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans **33¢**

Salvo Tablets 2-Lb. 14 Oz. Pkg. **81¢**

Mr. Clean 28 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

Spic N' Span Pkg. **31¢**

Comet Cleanser Qt. Can **25¢**



These Prices Good Thru Sat., Mar. 28, 1964 In Hereford, Texas