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The Sunday Brand

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Vegetable Harvest Underway

NEWS AT A GLANCE

Today's Brand

THEATRE UNDER THE STARS—The Brand views the Panhandle Heritage Foundation's Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon and finds "Thundering Sounds of the West" lives up to its name. Page 3.

4-H'ERS—The feminine members of the county's 4-H Clubs prepare for their upcoming fashion review. Page 8, Section 2.

RELIGION IN HEREFORD—Sixth in a series of articles describing local churches looks this week at the First Christian Church. Page 10.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Hereford hosts an area bridge tourney here Saturday. Page 10.



TUMBLED TOWER — A 205-foot communication tower collapsed Friday about 11:30 when a tractor (background) ran into one of the guy wires, making several circular rounds and bringing down the tower. Only damage sustained was to the tower proper, as it did not hit any buildings or equipment around it. Driver is shown by the tractor. (Staff Photo)

Spud Growers See Top Market Price

Area farmers began potato and onion harvesting operations while spud market prices stationed themselves at a near-record-high level here last week.

Average yields are being reported as farmers almost unbelievingly eye the best market quotings for potatoes since 1956.

And at the same time wheat and barley harvesting approached the wrap-up stages in the area surrounding Hereford, but was yet to reach the halfway point in the northern portion of the county.

Market prices quoted by local shippers are the highest paid for Hereford potatoes since 1956, growers said.

Digging started at mid-week last week, but was not expected to get into full swing for another week or ten days.

Good quality accompanies the yields — which have been termed "about average" for early crops.

ONION PRICES are also considered "good," shippers said, although early deliveries have been slightly below average in yield due to hail and other recent inclement weather.

"It makes my heart jump," quipped Albert Maxwell, manager of Hereford Growers and Shippers, concerning the nine-year record high spud quotings.

THE $7.00 to $7.50 per cwt. is expected to probably hold throughout much of the season, local marketers predicted.

Quality on spuds dug this far has been termed above average.

Maxwell said that the cool weather during the recent seige of rains kept some potatoes from culling due to growth crack and resulting second growth, causing some reduction in yield.

Among those who first began potato harvesting were Walter Hodges and Herman and James Hund, and F. W. Hill.

Hodges, who farms south of Hereford, said that yield on early diggings was about 225 sacks per acre, which he termed about average for early varieties.

Hill said he expected spud harvest to be in full swing on his farm early this week.

YIELD ON some early varie-

See CROPS Page 2

Deadline Set For Red Cross Disaster Relief

Persons seeking Red Cross aid in connection with losses from recent flooding at the Labor Camp must make application before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Miller, who took over duties Thursday as executive secretary of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said Saturday that the Red Cross will probably wrap up its disaster relief program there Tuesday.

Richard Strayer, national Red Cross field representative, said that the local office has been accepting applications from flood victims for the past three weeks.

HE SAID that appliances would be purchased Tuesday for flood victims, concluding the Red Cross disaster rehabilitation obligation.

Mrs. Miller said 16 applications for relief aid had been processed by the Red Cross. All except one family will have returned to their homes by Tuesday, she predicted.

ONE HOME, belonging to Isadore Moreno, "may not be reclaimable," she said. The flooding there last month was the second time in two years that the Moreno family has been displaced by water. She said the solution to his problem has not been determined.

Cost of the June 12 flood rehabilitation has totaled almost $2,000, she said.

For the first time in the history of the local Red Cross chapter, aid from the national Red Cross organization was utilized in connection with the June 12 flood which resulted when heavy rains swelled a lake into several homes located near the Labor Camp.

FARM TOURISTS LAG

'A Good Idea'-- But No Results

Improper timing drew partial blame this week for what sponsors termed "a good idea which just hasn't worked."

Guided tours of local agricultural showplaces — planned for a five-week period ending July 17 — have thus far attracted only a handful of tourists since the June 14 initial tour.

But the tours will continue this season as announced, according to Gene Fooks, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist and convention committee.

HE TOLD the Brand Friday that participation thus far has been more than disappointing, but hastilly added that supporters of the promotion still believe "the idea is a good one."

"We have not heard any adverse comment concerning the farm tour idea," he said, "except that the thing just hasn't gone over as planned."

THE TOURS have been arranged and financed by the city's two highway groups — the U.S. Hwy. 385 and 60 associations.

Posters were printed and displayed at service stations, restaurants, motels and other local businesses. In addition, the tours were mentioned in some regional publications.

"BUT THE regional publicity we received came too late for travelers to place the tours on their itinerary ... perhaps this is the reason the thing has not worked out," Fooks said, explaining that most persons traveling through Hereford have preplanned goals in mind and do not wish to take the two-hour tour on spur-of-the-moment notice.

"I personally believe that the tours will someday be a good thing," he commented.

"If it is decided to continue the tours next year, I believe we should start work now towards getting them publicized in order that tourists could plan ahead for the tour."

HE ADDED that many schools in the East continue classes until June and therefore the tours here may be "too early in the year for many travelers."

See TOURS Page 4

They Came Back

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

Because they wanted to see a project through from start to finish, two young women from DePauw University are now residing in Hereford and working with children and adults in the town's Labor Camp, located southwest of the city.

Originally part of a group of 13, Nancy Giesecke and Bobbie Rath will be helping at the Casa de Amigos center until about the middle of August.

THEIR FIRST experience at the Labor Camp came in April this year when they and 11 others, accompanied by a sociology professor from DePauw, lived in barracks at the camp for almost a week during their annual spring vacation. The college students, professing not to be on a "crusade," became familiar with the migrant problem in this time.

See COLLEGE Page 4

LOCAL ANSWER TO JOBS CORPS

Hereford Young People Have Variety Of Jobs

(Editor's Note: Last week it was announced that applications are currently being taken here for the federally-sponsored Job Corps. As a follow-up to the story, the Brand checked among local businessmen and found that a large number of young people are employed here. Several area towns have called for aid from the Youth Opportunity Program, but the local acceptance of young workers has thus far apparently curtailed the need for such a program here, as the following article points out.)

By NAOMI HOPSON
Staff Writer

Youth opportunities have opened up in Hereford this summer. Dozens of young men and women of high school and college age are working. Many began work early in the summer and more are finding jobs each day.

Because most of the young people here are finding jobs, no volunteer group has been asked to form a local branch of the nation-wide Youth Opportunity program. The program must be requested and then organized by a volunteer sponsoring group, according to J. W. Bradley, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

TWO PEOPLE are working in Hereford offices under the loan program offered to students at West Texas State University.

Anna Evans is 'Girl Friday' at Deaf Smith County Courthouse. She explains the loan program as an opportunity program that works in conjunction with the Work-Study program offered in many colleges. Milton Morris heads the unique set-up at WTSU. The program has been so successful that it is under study for state-wide adoption, Miss Evans reports.

The plan boils down to this: a student uses his character (in a sense) as security for a loan.

"Only about two percent of loans are ever delinquent," Miss Evans said.

Kay Nell Reeves, sophomore at West Texas, is working at the high school under the same program. She is doing secretar-

See BUSINESS Page 2

BOARD RE-ELECTED

Holly's Top Man Records Outlook

Stockholders of Holly Sugar Corporation re-elected its present board of directors, according to Russell T. Tutt, Board Chairman, who presided at the annual stockholders' meeting in Colorado Spring last week.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the directors re-elected all officers and elected two new officers, Glen Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin Chenburg, Vice President with duties of Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrative services and special assignments.

DIRECTORS re-elected included: Edwin F. Blair and Henry C. Breck of New York City; Ben H. Slothower of Salt Lake City, Utah; Walter H. Ziegler of Woodland, California; John Evans of Denver, Colorado; and B. Barrett Griffith, Dennis O'Rourke, H. Chase Stone and Russell T. Tutt, all of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The re-elected officers are: Russell T. Tutt, Chairman of the Board; Dennis O'Rourke, President and Treasurer; C. M. Niching; Guy O. Rorabaugh, Vice President-Operations; and John B. Evans, Secretary and General Counsel.

Stockholders also approved pension plan revisions, a stock option plan, an employee stock purchase plan, and the designation of Hasking & Sells as auditors for the current fiscal year.

DENNIS O'ROURKE, President and Chief Executive Officer of Holly Sugar Corporation, told shareholders that he expected Federal legislation to be introduced soon which would revise and extend to 1971 the nation's Sugar Act.

Congressional hearings would probably begin in late July on changes recommended by the entire United States sugar industry, both beet and cane.

An amendment, retroactive to January 1, 1965, which would increase the current beet sugar marketing quota by about 14 per cent, was among those urged by the Corporation's chief executive officer. Marketings by the

See HOLLY Page 2



SUNNY SMILES — Hereford Hustlers Mike Justice and Bill Thompson greet one of a 200-member delegation from the California-Nevada-Hawaii district of Kiwanis who are enroute to New York for their convention. The group left their train here and made a bus trip to Boys' Ranch for their noon luncheon and tour. They reboarded their train at Amarillo, and are to arrive in New York at noon today. (Staff Photo)

Weather

	M	H	L
Wednesday	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Thursday		[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday			[illegible]

Moisture this month: [illegible]
Moisture this year: [illegible]

(Courtesy of KPAN)

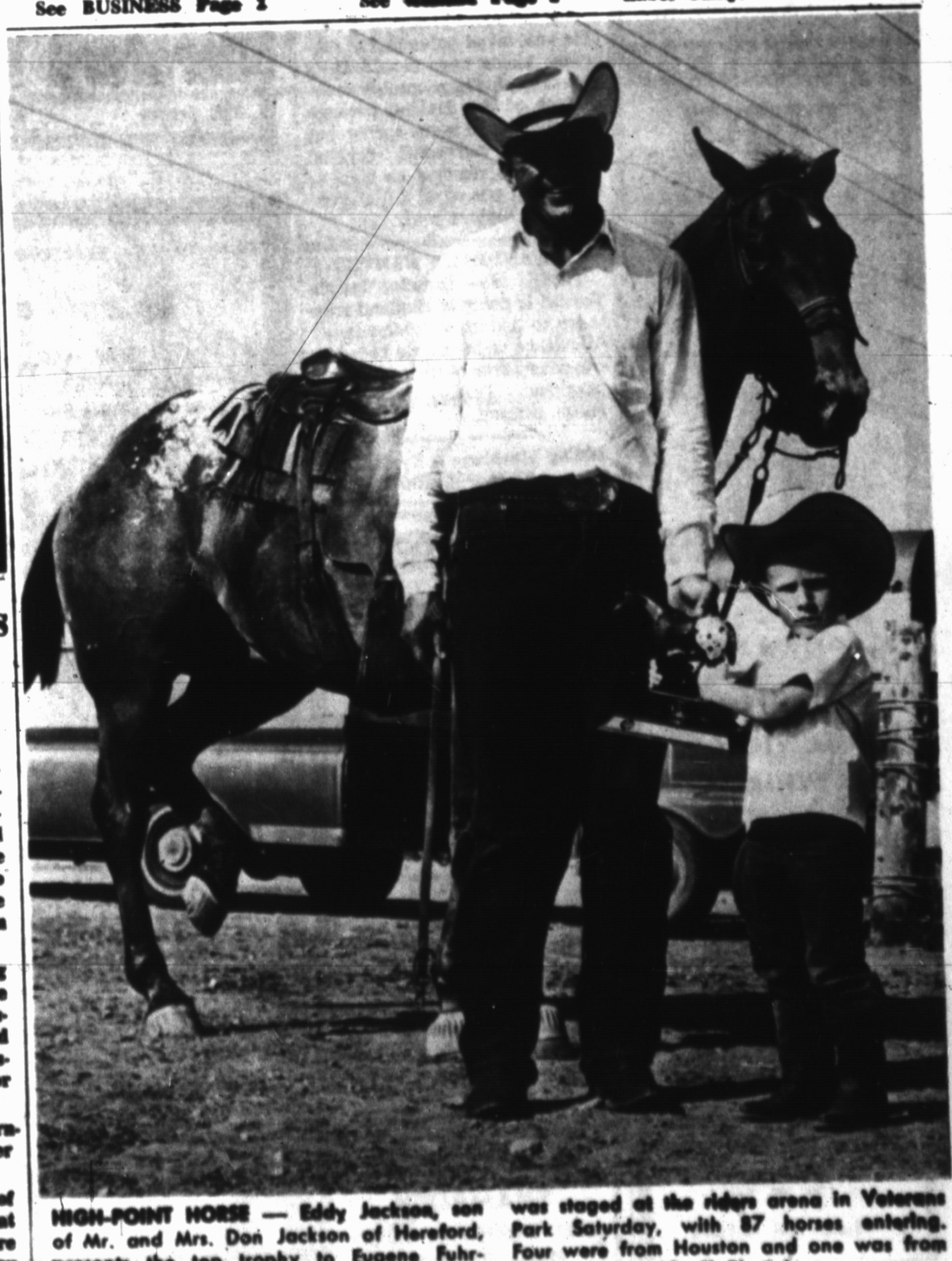
Downtown Stores Close Monday For Fourth

Monday will see most downtown Hereford merchants closed. One of six national holidays designated by the Retail Merchants Committee, the Monday closing is designed to give employes a holiday since the Fourth of July falls on Sunday.

Merchants chairman Irving Alexander said that since the closing falls on the first Monday of the month and would ordinarily be Dollar Day, Tuesday has been disignated for bargain shopping.

"We'll open Tuesday morning with a bang!" Alexander said.

Bill Thompson, Chamber of Commerce manager, said that the Hereford merchants were following the lead of many area cities, including Amarillo and Clovis.



HIGH-POINT HORSE — Eddy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson of Hereford, presents the top trophy to Eugene Fuhrman of Wichita Falls for his "High-Point" winner, Junior's Boy. The Appaloosa show was staged at the riders arena in Veterans Park Saturday, with 87 horses entering. Four were from Houston and one was from San Antonio. (Staff Photo)

Businesses Employ Large Number Of Young People

(Continued from Page 1)

ial work for several people in the building, Bill Michael, principal, said.

BUDGETING IS worked out for a student's anticipated needs. The student then draws on the account when necessary and repays the loan as jobs and school schedule permit.

Job opportunities are not limited to college-age people. The many high school students who work summers, after school and on Saturdays attest to that.

SOME GIRLS have reported difficulty in finding jobs, but many boys seem to have found a paying occupation for the summer in the Hereford area. Agriculture is tapping an increasingly large number of youths. This can be in the general form of straight farm work as Rob Lemons is doing at the Charles Frye farm, or it can be in crew work with one of the certified seed companys.

Pat Torbit says he likes this work better than work he did in Raton, N. M. earlier in the summer at a race track. He gets calls from WAC Seed Co. to help 'rogue fields'. Cord Hammock serves as adult supervisor for this group. Don DeSpain and Glenn Kuykendall are supervising the process at Miller Seed Co.

SOME OF THE other boys who have worked at this part-time job of clearing certified seed fields of rogue grain heads are Mike Lee, Tommy Powell, Steve and John Rameriz, and Edward Garcia. Others are doing this and more will be needed about the middle of July, seed houses say. Gary Stagner has worked part time at the WAC warehouse.

Pointing up the diversification of job opportunities are the Stark boys. Ken and Nate, identical twins, chose completely different kinds of work. Ken is working outside helping with crop dusting operations. Nate is working in the meat market at Sunset Foods.

Some of the other boys working out of the airport are Jerry Leatherman, Mike Harvey and Gene Duvall.

Among the many who are working with grocery stores are Paul Christman, Dennis Sutter, Gene Brashear, Ronnie Wagner, James Schulz, Jon Hersley.

IN ADDITION, many young people are working in a variety of positions along Main St. and around town.

Jani Brumley is working at Helen's Youth Shop; Sylvia Phipps, Mary Lynn Gibson, Cynthia Knox, and Janie Watson are employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Employed at Glenn's Footwear is Donna Williams. Three students work at the Hereford Brand: Linda Loerwald, Randy Hopson, and Larry Fuhrmann.

Steve and Bryan Knox hold positions at Stan Knox TV; Joe Don Edelmon, at Sears; and Johnny Pool, at Western Auto.

Peggy Neff is an assistant at Bradly Photography Studio; Brant Knox works at Hereford Bakery; and Kay James is employed at Anthony's.

A TRAINEE at Southwestern Bell Telephone is Stan Sigman. Lynn Sowell works at Hereford Hardware and Ruth Ann Allison is employed at the First National Bank.

First Printing Co. employs Becky Duncan. Brad Johnson works at Park Avenue Cleaners and Lawrence Boggs is at Gwynne's Cleaners.

Bill Price is stockroom clerk at Penney's. Gary Gore works at Hereford Glass Co. Employed at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is Frank Can. David Marcontell works at Hereford Office Supply.

Doug Watson is employed by Lankford's Flowers and Sydne Davis is an assistant librarian at the county library.

These are but a few of the jobs held by high school students or recent graduates.

But they serve to point to the wide acceptance of young workers by Hereford businessmen.

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Wheat Harvest Near Finish

(Continued from Page 1)

ties has been as low as 125 to 150 sacks, growers said.

Bill Cudmore of Barret Potato Co. explained the current high market quotings were caused by inclement weather in winter harvest areas in Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Idaho.

This cut production and created market shortages which have resulted in high retail prices for spuds, as attested by local housewives.

He went on to point out that, as new crops come off this year, spuds will probably be consumed before a surplus can be established.

THE RESULT will be continued good prices for local producers, he predicted.

Onions are not "outstandingly high," a local marketer said, but prices are termed "good," ranging from $2.75 to $3.50.

One shipper described the current onion market as "unsettled."

Onions were more adversely effected by recent weather, packers pointed out, and yields have been curtailed as a result.

WHEAT HARVEST has passed its peak in most portions of the county, grainmen said.

"A good year for the wheat grower," one grainman opined when asked about harvest.

Hail curtailed yields on a sizeable amount of acreage, but otherwise yields were described as generally above normal.

Much of the dryland acreage was abandoned in the spring, but yields on harvested dryland wheat have reached as high as 20 bushels per acre, a Hereford elevator employe said.

MANDRAKE WANTED

TOME (AP)— Director Duccio Tessari is going to England soon to try to find an actor to cast as Mandrake in his movie based on the adventures of the comic strip magician. Tessari wrote the script himself.

Holly

(Continued from Page 1)

beet sugar industry have generally been at a rate consistent with the proposed larger new quota level, he states.

O'Rourke reminded the large turnout of stockholders of the financial results of Holly's most recent fiscal year, as noted in the annual report released May 19.

EARNINGS for the fiscal year ending March 31 totaled $4,368,727, up from $3,571,140 for the previous year ($6.64 per share over $5.26 per share).

He pointed out that these earnings for the year just closed included $2.06 per share for investment tax credit, due primarily to the completion during the year of the Corporation's new Merrill E. Shoup sugar factory near Hereford. In May, Holly's directors declared a dividend of 45 cents a share, up from the earlier dividend of 40 cents a share.

IN HIS discussion of possible labor problems stemming from the Federal government's curtailment of the importation of Mexican field laborers, O'Rourke was guardedly optimistic.

"No material adverse effect of such labor shoartage on the current beet crop can be foreseen," he said.

However, he estimated about 11 per cent fewer plantings of 1965-crop beets because of the Department of Agriculture's cutback under the beet acreage control program.

O'Rourke finished with brief references to current studies being undertaken by the Sugar Research Foundation to help determine the effects of artificial health.

"The beet and cane industries are also contributing substantial funds and attenion to research projects with respect to the chemical sweeteners," he declared.

"EVEN THOUGH the Federal Food and Drug Administration has not found, as yet, that synthetic sweeteners at present use levels are a hazard to health, nevertheless, current studies sponsored by the Sugar Research Foundation give some indications that the cyclamates tend to retard the growth of experimental animals.

In the light of these indications, further research, including work with human subjects, as well as further consideration of the subject by the Food and Drug Administration, is very much in order," he concluded.

Kiwanians Visit Hereford, Boys' Ranch on Trip

Bright yellow shirts were in abundance at 11 a.m. Friday at the Santa Fe depot here when about 200 Californians stepped off their special train from the west and boarded chartered buses headed for Boys' Ranch at Channing.

The group was from Kiwanis' district including California, Nevada, and Hawaii — the organization's largest. They were enroute to New York, where they are to arrive today at noon. The event will be the 50th anniversary of the International Kiwanis organization which meets July 4-8.

KIWANIANS were greeted at the Hereford depot by Bill Thompson and Mike Justice, members of the Hereford Hustlers, and by Mayor Ray Cowsert and a few Kiwanis Club members.

In abundance were members of Amarillo Kiwanis clubs, who escorted the group on the Boys' Ranch tour.

A warm reception was given the delegation when it arrived at Boys' Ranch. There they had a luncheon where T. A. Kilpatrick, lieutenant governor of the Amarillo district, officially welcomed the group to Texas and introduced Bob Wilson, Boys' Ranch superintendent.

Only member of the Hawaiian delegation was Dr. Alan Becker of the Waikiki club, Honolulu. "Others are flying," he said, "but they're missing something." When asked what, Becker answered, "Texas."



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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1965

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V. O. HENNEN	Executive Vice-President
C. C. ACKER	Vice-President
HARRY E. CAYLER	Vice-President
ROY PHILLIPS	Vice-President
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JONNY E. CLOUD	Assistant Cashier
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ALMA SCOTT	Assistant Cashier
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TAFT McGEE
C. PALMER NORTON
JOHN D. PITMAN
OWEN SEAMANDS
J. H. SEARS
BILL WALDREP
R. R. WILLS
JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due From Banks	$ 2,618,259.29		
U. S. Government Bonds	930,787.07	Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1,671,378.69	Surplus Stock	800,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00		
Banking House	100,000.00	Undivided Profits and Reserves	1,080,458.06
Furniture and Fixtures	77,360.91		
Other Assets	77,656.16	DEPOSITS	15,247,319.24
Loans and Discounts	11,822,335.18		
TOTAL RESOURCES	$17,327,777.30	TOTAL LIABILITIES	$17,327,777.30

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'Thundering Sound' Has Sights, Drama, Too

By NAOMI HOPSON
Staff Writer

It takes an 800-foot backdrop, an eight-channel stereophonic sound system, a host of talented young vocalists, and a bright crescent moon surrounded by a million stars to amply describe "Thundering Sounds of the West'

The production — which is currently presented at the Panhandle Heritage Foundation's outdoor Pioneer Amphitheatre in awesome Palo Duro Canyon State Park — lives up to its name.

"THUNDERING Sounds of the West" engulfs the audience with the fascinating sounds which have echoed among the canyon bluffs for the past 90 million years.

Truly a spectacular, the loosely knit drama draws the viewer into the emotional excitement of Palo Duro Canyon.

Partly on the stage of the outdoor amphitheatre at the very feet of the audience and partly on the canyon wall, and color are combined imaginativly to re-create the development of the physical canyon and picture historical events pertinent to the area's development.

Not a movie and not a play, the drama comes alive with songs, action and dialogue by actors and actresses from neighboring Panhandle towns and draws from resources of students at Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

Three Hereford persons have key roles in the presentation.

Erin Wertenberger, who is currently working towards his masters degree at West Texas State University, is technical director.

Connie Kent, a junior at Trinity University, appears in the chorus and will soon be featured in a solo role in the musical drama.

Ken Betzen, a senior at West Texas, also appears in the chorus and is featured in a quartet number.

Former residents Rosa Cowart and her children, Lilian Ruth, Lou Ann and Jim Cash Cowart also appear.

STRONG INTEREST has been shown by Hereford people from the inception of the amphitheatre idea.

Russell Carver and Mrs. H. A. Cavness are members of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Developing as non-profit organizations do, construction has has been gradual. Participants in the work will be recognized on a low wall begind the seating area. T. J. Bassett and Henry Sears will be named in the historical section, as will Russell Carver, Howard Gault, V. O. Hennen, Carl McCaslin and Carl Perrin.

A design by Sheri Jo Carmichael depicting Hereford water and vegetables is now being cast in clay tile and will be added to designs from 4[illegible] other Panhandle counties to decorate the entrance of the theatre.

MRS. PLES HARPER of Canyon, who has worked with the Foundation in many capacities, reports that the Texas Legislature has designated $220,000 to be used during the next two years for capital improvements in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

IT IS THE hope of Foundation officers that the theatre will be allocated enough to improve lighting and dressing room facilities.

Located at the bottom of the canyon, 800 feet below the praire surface, approach to the theatre is not pretentious. Sand and gravel parking area is surrounded by cedar and mesquite growing between large sandstone boulders. A lighted, pebbled path winds upward to the ticket and concession area. Natural features are highlighted with colored lighting.

SPRING WATER has been used to re-create a naturalistic pool bordering the approach to the top of the theatre or entrance.

Control booth is above the natural stone and cement rear wall.

Designed especially to fit the needs of this media for theatre, the control booth is perfection with electronic equipment controlling speakers and lights hundreds of yards away in the boulders and cliffs of the canyon.

HEART OF the technical production of the show is a control center which is located in a Spanish-styled building at the rear of the amphitheatre. The control building was designed and constructed by Pete Gilvin, Amarillo contractor.

Large panels of light and sound control surround technicians. Two upright cabinets house sound amplifiers.

The theatre is said to possess the best sound and lighting equipment among outdoor theatres "this side of the Mississippi," and is billed as one of the three best-equipped outdoor theatres in the United States.

AN EIGHT-CHANNEL stereo sound system feeds pulses to speakers located on all sides of the seating area. Sound is bounced from the canyon walls to lend a distant, ringing effect to music and voices taped prior to the show.

In order to insure the most satisfactory technical effects, the control center was designed to allow technicians the same viewpoint as members of the audience. To do this, the control center is mounted on rails. The panels are rolled out into open air in order that directors may adjust for changes in sound effects caused by wind.

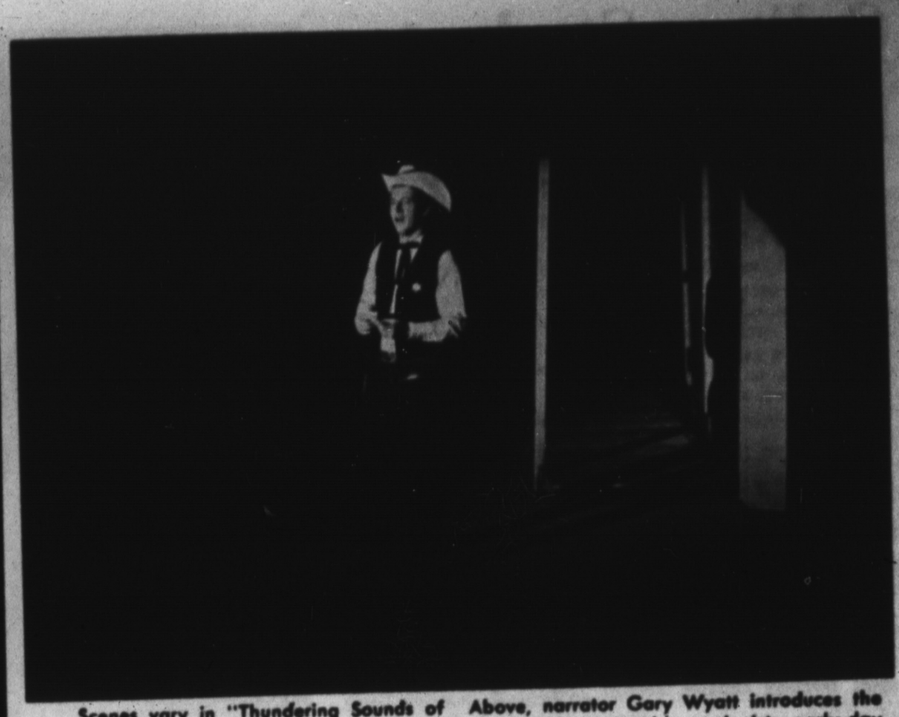
Joe Batson, Amarillo, and Wes Schultz, Canyon, man the booth along with John Hatchel and Bill Rhew.

VISITORS" from all over the United States and some foreign countries) a diplomat from Africa viewed the drama Thursday night) step down into the shell-shaped seating area. This looks down on a bi-level stage split into three distinct areas. Action flows from level to level and gradually encompasses the backdrop — the canyon floor and sheer bluff.

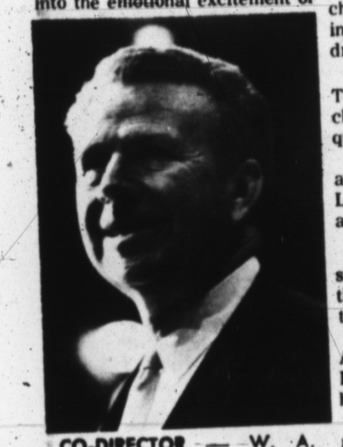
A unique technique was employed to organize the production. Mrs. Harper said that "ex-

See AMPHITHEATRE Page 7

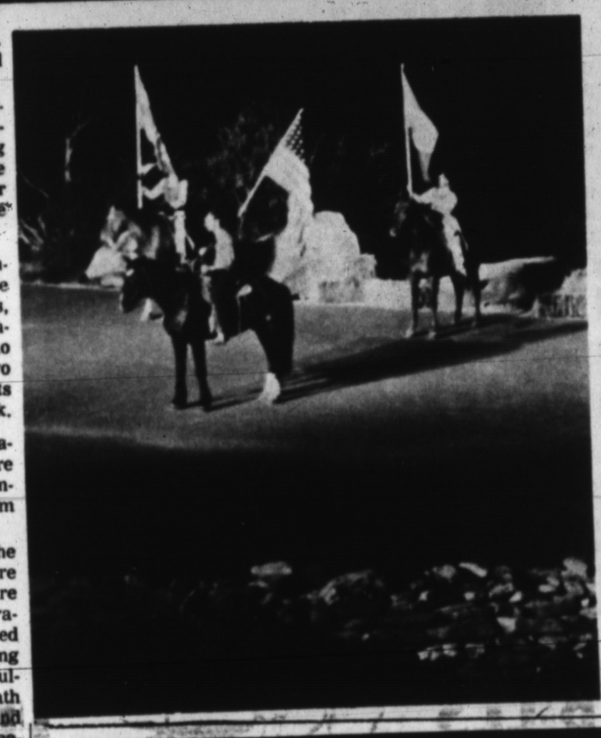




Scenes vary in "Thundering Sounds of the West," currently staged at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. At top left, a Catholic priest prays beneath a cross in one of the tableau scenes depicting early Above, narrator Gary Wyatt introduces the show. Below, a tableau depicts early-day Indians. At bottom left, riders carrying flags which have flown over the region appear on stage near the climax of the show.



CO-DIRECTOR — W. A. Moore, shown above, of the speech and drama department at West Texas State University, and his wife are directors of the production.







Shown above is Connie Kent, a former Hereford High School student, as she prepares for her role in "Thundering Sounds of the West," currently playing at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. She is one of three Hereford people involved in the production. See story.

SEMI - ANNUAL
SHOE SALE

COMPLETE STOCK OF
SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

Palizzio — De Liso Debs — Adores
Town & Country — Cobblers — Skooters

High and Mid Heels — Casuals — Flats

Values to 27.00 ____ 17.90
Values to 19.95 ____ 12.90
Values to 16.95 ____ 10.90
Values to 15.95 ____ 9.90
Values to 12.95 ____ 7.90
Values to 9.95 ____ 6.90

Misses and Childrens Shoes Reduced ___ ¼
All Spring and Summer Bags Reduced ___ ¼

GLENN'S
FOOTWEAR
Fashion At Your Feet

Dollar Day Sale

CATALINA
BATHING SUITS 25% OFF

KLUNARTS
SWIM CAPS ⅓ OFF

ALL SUMMER SKIRTS & TOPS TO MATCH
Shorts & Slim Jims 20% OFF

ALL
Bags & Gloves 25% OFF

ALL
COSTUME JEWELRY ½ PRICE

1 GROUP
BRA'S PADDED & REGULAR $4.00 and $3.19

ONE GROUP LIGHTWEIGHT
Pantie Girdles REG. $10.00 $7.99

ONE LARGE GROUP
Dresses ½ PRICE

ONE GROUP
BETTER SUITS ½ PRICE

ALL SUMMER
HATS $3.00

LARGE GROUP BETTER
Summer Dresses 20% OFF

FEW SMALL SIZE
Spring Coats ½ PRICE

VANITY FAIR ONCE A YEAR SALE
ON LACYRA GIRDLES
REG. $12.50 NOW $9.95
REG. $11.00 NOW $8.95

THE Vogue



College Students Return For Work At Labor Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

"We came back for the summer because we had gotten so involved while we were here," Bobbie said. "It would be tragic for us to write off the experience without really doing something to help the situation."

Their work for the summer is a day-and-night job, as there are morning, afternoon and evening classes in the building on the edge of the camp.

EVERY MORNING at 9 a.m. Nancy and Bobbie will teach pre-school youngsters for two hours, and afternoons are spent teaching children arts and crafts.

Four nights every week, the two just-graduated university women are teaching Spanish to an adult group. Just formed is a girls club, which is to meet Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The only relief for the girls is the help of Eunice Vasek, manager of Casa de Amigos, sponsored by the Hereford Migrant Ministry. The Migrant Ministry is an organization which is operated by four protestant churches here — First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian and St. Thomas' Episcopal.

"WE ENJOY doing this work," commented Bobbie. "We especially enjoy the children — they're alert and have so much potential."

The 22-year-old majored in Spanish at DePauw University. However, Hereford's labor camp and her formal education aren't the only experiences she will have behind her when she enters the teaching profession.

The University of Madrid will be her next stop, where she will study Spanish literature and history. Following her European study, she probably will be teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, where she grew up.

Bobbie is living with the Earnest Langleys, 502 Star, during her tenure here.

ON THE opposite is Nancy, who comments that she has "no future plans." An English composition major at DePauw, she received her degree this spring. She comments, I'd love to travel.'" The 22-year-old blonde hails from Elgin, Ill., near Chicago.

Nancy exclaimed that she thought it would have been foolish for her to work in the slum areas of Chicago when she was familiar with the situation at the labor camp.

"We had met the people here — it would be a shame to just forget," she said. "It's the warmth of the people; there is no superficiality or pretense among the labor camp residents." Nancy has been residing with the Alton Frasers, 301 Union.

Both say they enjoy seeing the children lose their shyness and work together in a group. "We'll remember the people a long time," they said.



PRE-SCHOOLERS IN CLASS — Nancy Giesecke, left, and Bobbie Roth, both graduates of DePauw University, Indiana, are shown here instructing a group of pre-school age children. The girls will remain here for the rest of the summer, working with the Hereford Migrant Ministry. (Staff Photo)

Boxing Probe, Other Action Faces Rogers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special — Congressman Walter Rogers will take part this week in a three-day investigation of professional boxing scheduled by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The committee, of which Congressman Rogers is a ranking member, will consider proposed legislation to establish a Federal Boxing Commission.

Congressman Rogers said Chairman E. William Henry of the Federal Communications Commission would be the first witness to be called. Other witnesses will be persons familiar with various phases of professional boxing.

The hearings will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"The Commission proposed in legislation before the committee would have power to prevent the televising in interstate commerce by wire or by radio of any boxing event which the commission has determined to be in any way affected by bribery, collusion, racketeering and so forth," Congressman Rogers said.

Legislation in the matter was inroduced May 27 immediately following the Clay-Liston bout in Lewiston, Maine.

The other major House committee on which Congressman Rogers serves, the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, has scheduled a general discussion for Wednesday on the adequacy of the nation's silver supply and reserves.

After what Congressman Rogers termed "a bitter wrangle," the House Rules Committee on Thursday cleared the way for action this week by the full House of Representatives on the "Voting Rights Bill of 1965."

United Fund Board Slates Wednesday Meet

Drive Chairman for Hereford United Fund will be named when the full board meets Wednesday. Clint Formby, president of United Fund, has scheduled the meeting for 10 a.m. in the Director's Room of Hereford State Bank.

REQUESTS to be included in the United Fund budget will be considered by the board.

Seven member agencies have met previously with board members and have presented their requests. With the addition of new groups wishing to be included in the annual fund raising drive, budgeting presents new problems, Formby said.

"We have to take a more realistic look at the budget . . . since we have not reached our goals in the past two or three years," Formby has stated.

Committee members will lay the ground work for this year's campaign at Wednesday's session.

POPULAR JAMES BOND

ROME (AP) — A million and a half Italians have seen the James Bond, 007 thriller, "Goldfinger." A movie survey showed that the film probably has had the highest box office receipts in Italy since "La Dolce Vita."

Three James Bond movies, "Goldfinger," "From Russia with Love" and "Doctor No," showed simultaneously in three theaters in Florence one week in May and all three broke box office records for the city this year.

Radio Tower Collapses; $3500 Damages Result

A 200-foot communications tower at the Rural Electric Co-operative collapsed Friday, resulting in $3500 damage to the tower and none to surrounding equipment and buildings.

The incident occurred at 11:30 a.m. when a tractor driven by an employe of the J. F. Messer Co. became entangled in one of the 24 guy wires which steadied the tower. The driver got off the tractor, but left it in gear. It then made several circles until the tower collapsed in three pieces.

The tower buckled and fell, doing no damage to any surrounding equipment or buildings. About 12 men were working in the vicinity of the tower.

Co-op officials reported that it would be several weeks before the tower would be replaced, but said that a temporary transmitting unit would probably be installed by Tuesday.

Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Fooks also commented that "a lack of enthusiasm" about the idea among people who come in contact with tourists resulted in little local promotion of the tours.

The tours are designed to give travelers a first-hand look at area agriculture. FFA boys are available daily at the Chamber of Commerce office to guide the tours — if tourists show up.

Tours are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily except Sunday.

"We will continue the tours as scheduled through July 17," Fooks emphasized.

A AT THE TOP

ATHENS (AP) — Of the 295 movie houses in Athens, the names of 144 start with the letter A. The idea is to get at the top of the alphabetical listing of movies in the newspapers.

THE ROAD RUNNER OF THE
Plumbing Industry



NOW DEALERS FOR
LENNOX HEATING & Air Conditioning
The Greatest Advance in Heating & Cooling in over 30 years . . .
★ COMPLETE COOLING & HEATING SERVICE
★ TOP NOTCH PLUMBING
★ BOILER PROBLEMS?
"We Specialize in Boiler Repair"
● Installation ● Repair ● Control
CALL US TODAY
JIM PAVLICEK CO.
FORMERLY HEREFORD PLUMBING
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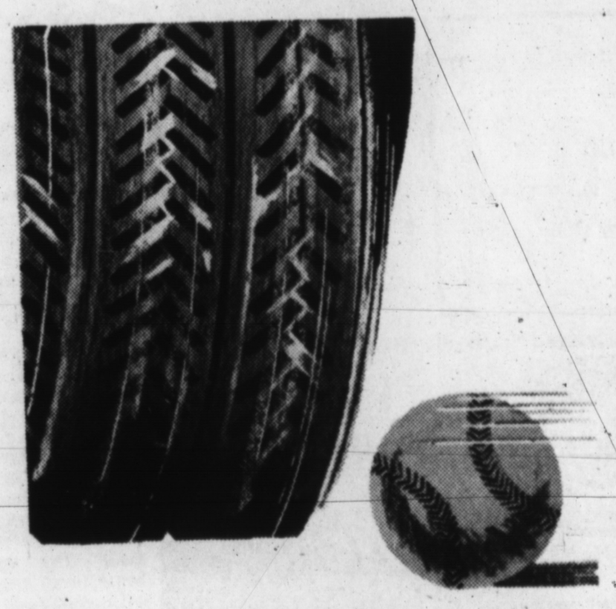
SALES ——— SERVICE
HEATING - REFRIGERATION - PLUMBING

CLOSE-OUT Sale!
ON OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
Du PONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
Du PONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
INSIDE WALL PAINT for BEAUTY ON ANY SURFACE!!
REGULAR $7.45 GAL.
NOW ONLY $4.95 PER GALLON
OUTSIDE PAINT FOR LONG WEAR
Regular $8.55 gal.
NOW ONLY $5.75 PER GALLON
Our Entire Stock of Household Paint Must Go!
130 MAIN
1st Supply Co
HEREFORD, TEXAS

PLEASE!
WATCH OUT FOR KIDS!



Hereford State Bank
Statement of Condition June 30, 1965

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$4,305,760.27
U. S. Government Securities	916,181.25
Other Securities	1,063,064.72
Cash & Due From Banks	1,116,504.04
Bank Building & Parking Lot	65,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	5,000.00
Other Assets	2,969.37
	$7,474,479.65

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	268,032.09
DEPOSITS	6,806,447.56
	$7,474,479.65

OFFICERS
H. S. Wilbur, Sr., Chairman of the Board
Russell E. Carver, President
J. A. Hodges, Executive Vice President
Dean House, Vice President
Cliff Estes, Vice President
Wayne Williams, Cashier
Nadine Wade, Assistant Cashier
Marie Maxwell, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
J. R. Allison
O. L. Bybee
Russell E. Carver
Howard Gault
J. T. Gilbreath, Jr.
J. A. Hodges
W. N. Hodges
J. R. Lipscomb
R. G. Peeler
H. S. Wilbur, Sr

Vacation has released 2,500,000 Texas children from classrooms . . . from discipline of safety patrols and supervised play . . . from car pools and buses.

Help them have a summer of fun . . . prevent a season of sorrow.

Let's have them on hand for school in September. Safe.

A Community Service of
THE HEREFORD BRAND
THE SUNDAY BRAND



By MELVIN YOUNG

We've known J. R. "Monk" Johnson for a number of years (about 17 if our memory serves us correctly,) but not until a couple of years ago did we know how he picked up the nickname "Monk".

We asked one day and he informed us that the handle became attached when, as a kid, he fell from a tree and broke his arm.

But folks up in the West Haven addition are beginning to wonder about the old boy — and his nickname. In fact, we've had a couple of people refer to him lately as a "second-story" man.

The whole deal started last week when the Johnsons received a call from the Raynold Herr family who was vacationing at the Streu's guest ranch at Gunnison, Colorado. It seems that the Herr's 10-year-old daughter had fallen and broken a bone. She was in the hospital in Colorado having the fracture set, when Mrs. Herr discovered that they had not brought their Blue Cross hospitalization insurance policy on the trip.

But that was easy enough to fix. She would just call the Johnsons (former neighbors), and tell them where the papers were and have them sent to Colorado.

Only one hitch in the plan. The house was locked and would have to be entered through a window.

"Monk", and daughter Penny, eager to be of help, assured the Herrs that they would take care of the situation.

They did. But no one thought to inform others in the neighborhood about the deal. And David Neal Beavers, who lives across the street from the Herr residence, had been asked to "keep an eye on the place" while the Herr family was away.

He did.

And when he saw the activity across the street (after 10 p.m. mind you), he promptly called the police. He even got the license number of the "burglar".

Things could have gotten a little sticky at this point, but Johnson had anticipated trouble. To be on the safe side, he too had called the police, informing them of his activities at the Herr house.

In the end, everything turned out all right, but "Monk" figures that next time he'll wait until daylight to do his "housebreaking". It's safer that way.

-HB-

In case you haven't been, make it a point to visit the Pioneer Amphnitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon soon to see "Thundering Sounds of the West", a production arranged by Rosa Cowart and Margaret Harper. (See feature story elsewhere in this paper.) Lighting and sound effects for this production are tremendous. It will be well worth your time to drive over. Showtime — 8:15 nightly except Tuesday.

-HB-

Lake Meredith and Conchas should get a workout this weekend, with the extra holiday Monday. Boating enthusiasts will have a chance to try-out the lakes filled or refilled by the recent rains.

-HB-

Dick Barnard says you know it's mealtime when the teenagers moved from in front of the refrigerator to the table.

-HB-

A group of Hereford men are planning a train trip to Houston to see the Astros play, and we suspect, to view the fabulous Harris County Domed Stadium. We'll have more on this just as soon as plans are a little more complete. The trip will probably be in late July.

-HB-

Harassed surgion to medical students watching him perform a delicate operation:

"Will the wise guy; who keeps saying 'oops!' please leave."

IF A DOG ANSWERS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Richard Wangerin, manager of the Louisville Orchestra, has some friends who own an ancient dog that was growing fat.

The veterinarian prescribed exercise and the couple learned by accident that the dog would run through the house every time the telephone rang.

Whenever the couple was away they'd call home, knowing that old Rover was getting his workout.

A neighbor spotted what was happening. The next time the couple was away, he slipped into the house and waited for the phone to ring.

When it did, he picked up the receiver, panted loudly several times and then hung up.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
Saturday 8:30 - 1:00
335 Miles EM 4-2255

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
421 N. MAIN
EM 4-3854

Dollar Day

Cannon — Florals & Solids
BATH TOWELS 98c
HAND TOWELS ..... 2 for 98c
WASH CLOTHS ..... 4 for 98c

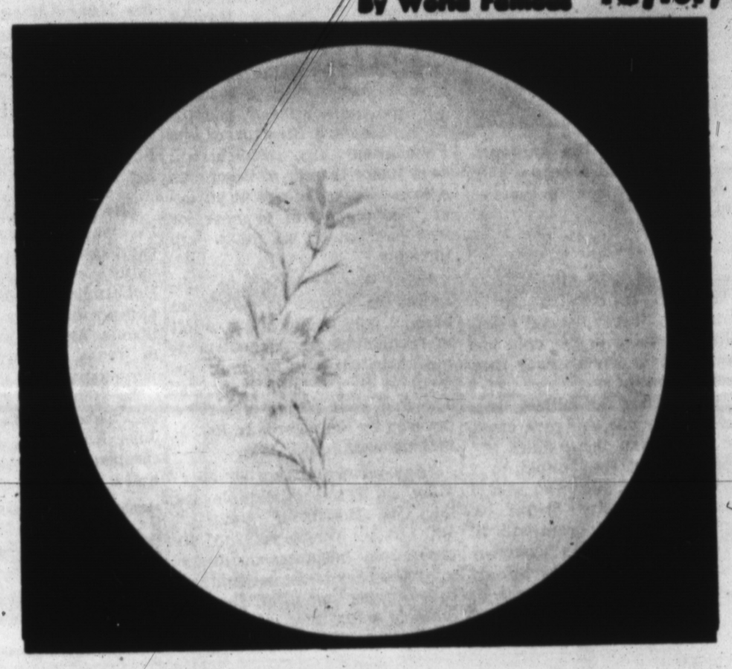
New Shipment YARD GOODS 4 yd. cuts $3.37
Round or Square DECORATOR PILLOWS $1.09

One Only - 30" Gas RANGE Was 185.50 Now $148.88
One Only - 30" Elec. RANGE Was 224.90 Now $168.88
One Only WASHER Was 219.95 Now $158.88
One Only REFRIGERATOR Was 259.49 Now $198.88
17 ft. Upright FREEZER Was 336.95 Now $268.88
15 ft. Upright FREEZER Was 251.95 Now $209.95

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE SHIPPING CHARGES
Check all our appliances on display for additional savings during Sears National Home Appliance Month!
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

EXQUISITE "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN
dinnerware
By World Famous Taylor, Smith and Taylor Company
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



9¢ WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ONLY!
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

NORBEST 6 to 12 lb. TURKEY HENS LB. 39¢

BOLOGNA ARMOUR STAR SLICED 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
VELVEETA KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREAD 2 LBS. 89¢

ELECTRIC LANTERN — COMPLETE WITH BATTERY & FLASHER — $2.98
COFFEE POT — WESTBEND ELECTRIC - 5 to 9 Cup Capacity — $5.95
STEAM IRON — UNIVERSAL - Exclusive Magna View Fabric Dial — $7.95
TRASH BARREL — PLASTIC - 16 Gallon with Lid — $1.98
DISH PAN — GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE — EACH 39¢
LAUNDRY BASKET — HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC — EACH 59¢
TRASH BARREL — PLASTIC - 6 Gallon with Lid — 79¢
ICE CREAM FREEZER — ELECTRIC IN PLASTIC $12.88 — ELECTRIC WOODEN $17.88

CLOVERLEAF SHERBET Served All Day Wed. July 7th
Cloverlake SHERBET, all flavors ½ gal. 69c

COFFEE Maryland Club Instant 10 oz. jar $1.19
LUCKY WHIP Dessert Topping can 39¢
POPSICLES & FUDGSICLES 6 pack carton 23¢
CANDY Reg. 39c Value 5 for $1
PARFAIT CAKE Pep Farm — All Flavors ea. 49¢
FRUIT COBBLERS Bryce's Apple - Cherry - Peach ea. 69¢
SHELLED PECANS Del Cerro 12 oz. pkg. 89c 1 lb. pkg. $1.09

SALTINES Shurfresh 1 lb. box 23¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's 5 cans 89¢
JELLO All Flavors box 10¢
KOOL-POPS Pkg. of 8 2 for 49¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Cloverlake 2 12 oz. ctns. 45¢
BUTTERMILK Cloverlake ½ gallon 39¢
BOTTLE DRINKS A-F All Flavors 2 28 oz. btls. 29¢
FLOUR Gladiola 5 lb. bag 49¢
MINUTE RICE 14 oz. Box Free 15¢ Coupon 45¢
DASH Jumbo Size — 30c Off box $1.99
ZEST Deod. Beauty Bar bath size 2 for 35¢
CAMAY Bath Size — All Colors 2 for 29¢
HAIR SPRAY Hidden Magic $1.50 size 98¢
JERGEN'S LOTION Extra Dry Skin $1.00 size 69¢
RIGHT GUARD Deodorant $1.49 value 98¢



DON'T FORGET THAT DELICIOUS
SHURFRESH and Tendercrust Bread
MILK



FRESH PRODUCE....
HEREFORD RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢



CARDINAL GRAPES LB. 29¢
HEREFORD — WHITE ONIONS 2 LBS. 15¢

We Will Be OPEN JULY 5th...
Shop At Your "New" Downtown
Piggly Wiggly Store
WHERE FRIENDLY SERVICE AND "LOW LOW PRICES STILL PREVAIL

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Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mrs. S. J. Greeson is visiting her grandson, O. C. Buckmaster, and family at Salt Lake for several weeks. She accompanied them home when they were here to visit relatives during the Fathers Day weekend.

The Charles Selfs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Tuesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crook who were visiting there. Mrs. Crook is a sister of Mrs. Cox and the couple are on their way to California to visit relatives. They are missionaries and have been working in the Guadalajara area. Wednesday the visitors, Mrs. Cox and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox ate supper with the Selfs.

From Eunice N. M., Miss Nancy French and Tommy Bright spent the weekend in the Eugene Baldwin and T. L. Sparkman Jr. homes. On Saturday night a lawn cook-out was held at the Sparkmans. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kevin, Roland and Howard Livesay, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Gerald, Norman and J. D. Harder, the Eugene Baldwins and Robin, Kerry Struve, Tommy Bright, Nancy French, the Sparkmans and Darlene.

On Sunday, the Eugene Baldwins had as luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber, Nancy French and Tommy Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kevin, Roland and Howard Livesay and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mousner of Arlington announce the birth of a son June 14. He has been named Steven Dewayne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd of Arlington and paternal grandfather is Thurman Mousner of Hart. The Shepherds and Mousners are all former residents of this area.

Miss Alma Andrew, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and Kevin, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Robin and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., were in Amarillo Friday to visit Mrs. Sparkman's sister, Mrs. Charles King, and for Mrs. Baldwin to visit a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins have been spending time in Lubbock since his brother, Leon Harkins, suffered a stroke Thursday of last week. On Saturday, he underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain and was slightly improved the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cupp and family have been visiting the Glenn Williams since returning from France. They have also spent some time at Lubbock. Mrs. Cupp is a sister of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Allie Burris, Zadine and Wanda of Texico spent Thursday night with Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self and children visited his parents, the Aubry Selfs, in the Westway Community Saturday night. Also there were Aubry Self's sister, Mrs. Cecil Hardin, her daughter, Mrs. John McLean, Pam and John Bob, and another daughter, Mrs. Mike Gilley and Mr. Gilley all of Burleson, and the A. W. Selfs of Hereford.

John Simpson was able to come home from Northwest Texas hospital Thursday after eight days of treatment. Mrs. Simpson spent the nights with his niece, Mrs. Tom Roach, in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Ft. Worth, Mrs. M. R. Martin and Edie Martin, Grand Prairie, spent the weekend visiting the Simpsons and other members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McClennen, Craig and Karen, of Commanche, Okla. have been visiting their aunts, Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mrs. D. O. Benson, and families this week. Last weekend, the McClennens, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor and Jim Brooks went to Carlsbad and visited the caverns. Wednesday and Thursday the McClennens, the Bensons, the Brooks and Kenneth Taylor fished at Lake Conchas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns, Harlan and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann, Cay and Jim visited the Glenn Andrews near Etter last weekend. Sunday, they celebrated Mrs. Andrews' birthday.

Mrs. B.H. Baldwin and Miss Viola Keene returned home Tuesday after five weeks of visiting Mrs. Baldwin's children. They first visited Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin and daughter at Brownfield, where Rev. Baldwin is pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church. They accompanied the Darold Baldwins to Dallas to attend the Baptist Convention. Mrs Baldwin and Miss Keene visited the Ben Deans at Dallas and at their cabin at Lake Texhoma. Also, the two ladies visited the Wesley Earp family at Denton. A son, Godfrey, and his wife of Austin came one weekend to the Deans' to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones, who have recently moved to Hobbs, were here last weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Manion and other relatives at Hereford.



CONCERT ENDS SESSIONS — Youngsters enrolled in the summer band beginners' program ended their series of practice sessions with a concert in Dameron Park Thursday night. Here the group is shown with their director, Ben Gollehon. The students will be in the junior high band program this fall. Not shown is Clyde Wilson, brass instructor. (Staff Photo)

Lithography — Letter Press
Printing
THE INK SPOT

HONEST RUN-AROUND

MULLINVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. John Sherer noticed a billfold on a table in her cafe and saw a couple driving away from her restaurant.

She grabbed the billfold, hopped into her car and gave chase for more than three miles.

She handed the billfold to a very surprised man who said it wasn't his so Mrs. Sherer returned to her restaurant with it.

There she found a customer waiting. He had put the billfold on the table while he went to the cashier's stand to settle his bill.

Local Farmers Eligible For State Award

Texas' prestige awards for total accomplishment in the field of commercial agriculture — the 1966 Hoblitzelle Awards for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life — are announced today by Texas Research Foundation.

The two farmers or ranchers chosen for the awards will receive the state's highest recognition given to individual land operators during Texas Research Foundation's Awards Dinner at Renner on Wednesday, May 18, 1966.

"SEARCH FOR the two men is underway through a team of statewide committees," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation. "One recipient will be a junior farmer or ranchman who is 35 years of age or younger. The other will be a senior who has passed his thirty-sixth birthday."

Next May each will be presented an award of $5,000 in cash, a gold medal and a scroll in recognition for his outstanding contribution to the improvement of rural life in the state. The four year period of service covered by the awards is July 1, 1961 through July 1, 1965.

"Any farmer of rancher operating in Texas is eligible for the 1966 Hoblitzelle Awards," Dr. Lundell continued. Any organization, business, institution or person may make nominations to the proper committe. The candidate's actual plan of land improvement will receive utmost consideration in the selection, the director added.

THE STATEWIDE search is carried out by five state regional committees — one in each of the five areas of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Nominations may be made to any member of the state regional committee in the area in which the candidate lives.

All nominations for the honors must be submitted to the proper committee by December 1, 1965.

Members of each regional committee are the area vice president of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, the area vice president of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas, and area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture Education, a district agent of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, and an outstanding banker.

THE BIENNIAL awards — the most lucrative and all encompassing given in Texas agriculture — are donated by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas and presented by the Karl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Texas Research Foundation administrator of the awards.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation was established in 1944 by Karl St. John Hoblitzelle, Dallas philanthropist, who has been active for half a century in civic, educational, cultural, patriotic and charitable movements.

Winners of the 1964 awards were Albert Roach, Lamar County farmer-stockman of Deport, and Bill Sherman of Lockney, a diversified Floyd County farmer, senior and junior respectively.

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
Armstrong
NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER
505 W. Park EM 4-1868

Muleshoe Seeks Local Talent For Celebration

Entries are still being sought among Hereford area residents for the talent contest which closes out the Mule Memorial Celebration tomorrow in Muleshoe. Cash prizes will total $500, with $100, $65, $40, $20, $15, and $10 being awarded in both adult and juvenile divisions. All entrants below 18 years of age will be placed in the Juvenile Division.

The contest will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium, and finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in connection with a basket supper and fireworks display in the football stadium. Thousands of area residents are expected to be present for the evening program.

Entries can be made by calling the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, phone 3480 or 3-1770.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs.
Courthouse
P. O. Box 73
Phone EM 4-1504

Jay's
Fireworks Stand
1 Mile West on Harrison Highway
JUNE 29 Through JULY 4
Open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.



WANT CASH FOR A ZAX ?

Offhand, we can't think of many people who do. We posed the question merely to point up the fact that S.I.C. can provide the money you want for anything from A to Z. You'll get it fast, too. Whether it's $100 or $5,000, no loan is too small or too large to get the same prompt, courteous service at S.I.C. Drop by for your budget-planned loan today. There's one that's "egg-ZAX-ly" right for you.

$100 OR $5,000 OR MORE

REMEMBER, whatever your need for cash may be
SOS for S.I.C.

SIC SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
Hereford, Texas
700 South 25-mile Ave.
Phone: Emerson 4-1394

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POPULAR STORE
8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM
JULY CLEARANCE & DOLLAR DAY
Sale
SALE BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING
Thank You! Thank You! For the wonderful response to the greatest sale ever. Now we have regrouped, added item, and lowered the prices still further. Frankly we need the room for fall merchandise. It will pay you to shop us again and again. See You Tuesday.
DOORS OPEN At 8:00 A.M.
All Sales
• CASH
• FINAL
200 DRESSES
Reg. to $16.00 $5.00
100 Reg. to $40.00 $10.00
50 Reg. to $60.00 $15.00
OTHERS 1/2 PRICE
— 3 TABLES —
• SHORTS
• T-SHIRTS
• BLOUSES
• SWEATERS
• SKIRTS
• ODDS & ENDS
WERE TO $25 $1.99
if you're the SHE in HE-MAN'S life and have more taste than money, this great savings event is for YOU!
250 CHILDREN'S DRESSES
SIZES: 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
1/2 PRICE
GROUP OF SWIM SUITS
Reg. $15 to $24
$10
LARGE SELECTION PANTS
Reg. $8.00 to $25.00
$5 to $12
READ THESE CAREFULLY!!
★ 85 KNIT SUITS from $25.00 to $85.00 $15 TO $50
★ LADIES' HATS from $12.00 to $35.00 $3 TO $10
★ SKIRTS & BLOUSES from $8.00 to $20.00 $4 TO $10
★ COTTON SUITS from $20.00 to $80.00 $12 TO $50
CHILDREN'S
SWIM SUITS were $5 to $10 Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14 $3 TO $5
were $3 to $5 Sizes 7 to 14
SHORTS & TOPS $1.99 TO $2.99
GOWNS & PAJAMAS were $4 to $10 Sizes 4 to 14 $2 TO $6
ONE TABLE ODDS & ENDS $1.00

Amphitheatre

(Continued from Page 3)

perience and trial and error" as well as consultation with Paul Green (nationally known for outdoor drama productions) shaped up "Thundering Sounds of the West".

Wertenberger worked out the technical processes, Mrs. Cowart wrote some of the continuity and Mrs. Harper wrote the narration which accompanies the pantomime.

A COVERED wagon literally comes on stage after a wild trip through the brush. This approach is heard as background for dialogue by residents of a small western town discuss the development of their 'new country'. Members of the cast who come on on the wagon train celebrate and are upbraided by the sheriff, Gary Wyatt, (Dalhart teacher who serves as master of ceremonies. Finally realizing that the town wants residents, but only those who will make good citizens, the pioneers tell of their good intentions and hopes in a variety of songs.

Tommy Stewart, Tulia, depicts a farmer waiting for crop returns, Nancy Davis, Canyon, and Virginia Ransom, who will teach at SMU next year, are featured girl soloists. Several groups help to weave the story-in-song together. Cast members go into the general store on one side of the stage and a settlers house on the other and the panoramic canyon wall becomes the scene for the fascinating flash-back into history. The above portion of the play changes about every week or two, Mrs. Harper said.

THE DRAMA structure is fluid — it changes as the season does. Joe Batson has worked out Fourth of July history in a fireworks display which will be encompased by the elastic framework. The fireworks display will be staged tonight, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Viewers are enveloped in the sounds of creation — wind, water, erosion, and the plagues of time which developed the chasm.

Spots through history have been caught from the imaginative viewpoint of those historical participants — the Indians, the Spaniards, the warriors, and the settlers — who made the land we live in.

To a well-developed musical background, costumed actors portray in pantomime the story as lights and sound help to dramatize.

A HOLE seems to be cut into the night as carbon spots make a circle of daylight pinpointing the pantomime actors.

The natural vegetation and rock formations are used as accents. One of the most dramatic examples is the story of Coronado's quest for gold. Light impels the viewer to go along the canyon rim with the explorers. A deep ravine halts the conquistadors and the beam of light. Coming down the abyss, the name of Palo Duro, hard wood, is given by the Spaniards.

THE IMPORT of religious development is personified by Gare Brundidge, assistant stage manager, in his portrayal high up the canyon wall of a persecuted priest.

Climax of the evening approaches through the darkness of the canyon floor, through the sparsely lighted brush backing the stage, and onto the stage as riders appear carrying the six flags representing countries influencing the history of Texas.

A moment of grandeur and awe created by spectacular lighting and music close the program with a panoramic view of cliff splendor.

Rainbow Girls Tour Museum

DALLAS — Members of the Hereford Rainbow Assembly No. 157, in Dallas for the Rainbow Grand Assembly of Texas, toured the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum in State Fair Park here Wednesday.

The girls saw 86 life-size wax figures of famous people of Texas and the Southwest in thirty scenes. The figures range from Stephen F. Austin to President Lyndon B. Johnson, the latter shown taking the oath of office in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Adults accompanying the sixteen girls on the trip were Mrs. Betty Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Nolen, Mrs. Bea Hudson and Mrs. Genevieve Summers, mother advisor.

The group left following the final meeting Wednesday night in Dallas Memorial Auditorium to return to Hereford.

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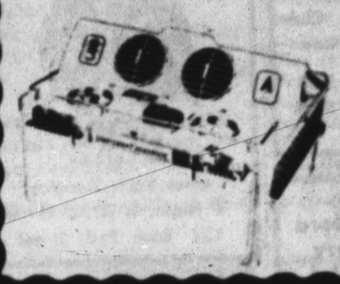

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COLOR TYPE 48

A ROLL AT GIBSON'S PRICE $3.23

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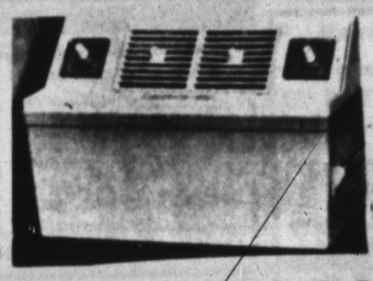

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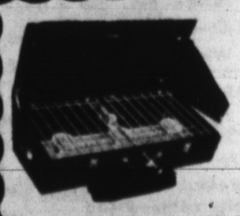

3 BURNERS MODEL 4260499 REG. RET. $36.95

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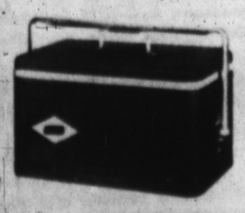

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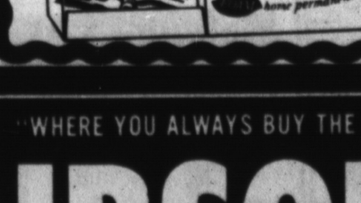

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Fluffi Mohair plus coat. Special $9.95 complete kit. Many colors to select from.
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ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 4½ miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599.
B-1-14-8-110p

TWO HOUSES for sale across street east of Courthouse. See Credit Union, EM 4-1888.
B-1-13-23-tfc

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From Andrews and Andrews, he'll be a blackun. That don't hurt nuthin, don't reckon — their mammas and pappas are black, don't hurt them.
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2 bedroom, 8 years old, in Northwest Hereford. Large living room, country kitchen, air-conditioned, carpeted and draped, storm windows. Four blocks from elementary school. Immediate possession. H-207
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4 bedroom 2 baths, full basement. A home designed for family living. F-407
As low as $350 down will buy a three bedroom home in restricted Bluebonnett Addition, built to your specifications.

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40 acres 3 miles from Hereford. Fully alloted. One 6" well. Ideal place to raise cattle. F-112
320 acres with good allotments, near Adrian. Now drilling an oil well. One-half royalty goes with the sale of this farm. $200 per acre. F-353
480 acres dryland on pavement, now is in Soil Bank Let us show you this farm, and make an offer. F-352
580 acres cultivated land near Canyon. Priced $185 per acre. Small down payment, or will trade for smaller farm. F-338
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Classifieds...

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DRY LAND: Short section. Located in west part D. S. Co. 500 acres in soil bank. 256 acre wheat base, 247 acre maize base. Possession. $20,000 down. Per acre $100.00.

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BUY, SELL OR TRADE: To buy, sell or trade, Farms, Ranches, city and business property, let us help you. We invite your listings.

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WESSON REAL ESTATE
South on Dimmitt Highway, Hereford, Texas

B-46-TFC

TWO 4 BDRM. HOMES

NW Hereford, new brick, dble. garage, den & built-ins, Price $19,000.00. All brick, out of city limits, priced below the market at $14,700.00.

EXTRA NICE TWO BEDROOM BRICK

Beautiful lawn, ideal location.

100 Block Avenue C.

YOUR CHOICE $500. DOWN

1. 2 houses on one lot $70.00 per month.
2. Duplex on one lot $70.00 per month.
3. 2 bdrm. frame $65.00 per month.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

N. Hwy. 385, 150 ft.
605 E. Park Ave. 95.42 ft.
311 S. 25 Mile Ave. 88.71 ft.
West Park, large corner lot.
Good selection of other locations to chose from.

FARMS

RED RIVER CO., TEXAS

2100 acres, 115 A. timber, bermuda, lespedesa and other grasses, recommended to carry 500 mother cows, price $175.00 per A., loan $75.00 per A., will trade equity for irr. farm on Plains.

SAN LUIS VALLEY, COLO.

660 acres, all cul., 3-10" wells, price $200.00 per acre, loan $66,000.00, will trade equity for farm or city property.

80 acres all cul., 1-6" well, 30 wheat, 50 milo, near Hereford, will trade for house in town or other property as down payment.

40 acres on paving 8" well, will trade equity on large farm.

10 acres near town on paving only $1,500.00 down, 10 yearly payments on bal. 5 acres, near Hereford, out of city limits, shed and lots, ½ block off Hwy. price $3,500.00.

We have trading property. Why not trade what you have for what you want?

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Hereford, Texas
EM 4-3566
J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553
Durward Hamby EM 4-3466
Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534
Buddy Rogers EM 4-2150

B-4-26-tfc

ASSUME LOAN. Small Equity. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, stove, disposal, fireplace, air conditioned, fenced. $92.75 month. Call EM 4-1819.

B-4-50-tfc

NICE 'N EASY

Well located 3 bedroom, carpeting, evap. air, built-in oven and range, patio and fenced yard. Loan is established. Payments $82.00 per month.

TRADE

Nice 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, some carpeting, large kitchen & dining area. Will consider trade for equity of boat, trailer, or car.

LARGE FAMILY???

Lovely ranch style, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, fireplace, spacious living room, separate dining, wonderful arrangement of built-in, desks, cabinets & storage plus huge recreation room and covered patio. Shown by appointment.

HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY
600 West 1st EM 4-0713
G. S. Wheeler EM 4-3798
Gwen Leatherman EM 4-1650

B-4-1-tfc

RENTERS WANTED!

Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight.

SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION
Sam Nunnally
EM 4-0555 — Days
Home — EM 4-2814

B-4-1-tfc

CAMPBELL'S REAL ESTATE OFFERS—

HOUSES

3 BDR. with den, all large rooms. Big yard, only $600.00 down. $10,300

NICE 2 BDR. brick in NW Hereford, like new. Only $750 down.

WILL TRADE for anything of value, or take $650 down on brand new 3 bdr., 2 bath home with dbl. garage, built-ins, fenced yard. $17,250.00.

VERY NICE, recently built 3 bdr. frame house in NW city. 10% down, $11,500.

COMMERCIAL

WANTS TO TRADE large, well arranged bus. bldg. for nice home, pref. in south Hereford, or will sell outright w. reasonable down and carry balance. $40,000.

LARGE SHOP bldg. with nice front/w. showroom on 300'x 400 lot on highway in Floydada. Also has 15 unit motel in Tulia. Will trade either or both in on land or motel.

LAND

177 ACRE TRACT NW of city. 64 acre cult., bal. in grass. $140 per acre. Low down, assume GI loan w. 4½ % interest.

1860 ACRE farm N. of city. 5 good wells, new house, underground tile, nice place. Will trade any or all for development land. $270 per acre.

75 ACRE tract on highway. Good land, water, allots. Low down, $400 per A.

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE
E. Hwy 60 Ph. EM 4-0972
If no answer call
EM 4-0798, 1367, 0789 or 3823

B-4-52-2c

WANT TO TRADE: Equity on one-year old, three-bedroom brick home in excellent location for late model farm equipment. EM 4-3340.

B-4-21-50-8p

WILL TRADE lot in Canyon for lot in Hereford. EM 4-1472

B-4-10-1-2c

FOR SALE or trade, nice two bedroom modern house at Conchas Lake, New Mexico. Phone EM 4-2712, 605 McKinley.

B-4-18-1-2c

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Representing 4 Good Companies
DON MARTIN AGENCY
204 Emma EM 4-0925

S-4-28-tfc

FOR RENT

Planning to build at 809 Park Ave. If you need office or business space see

DON MARTIN
204 Emma EM 4-0925

S-4-28-tfc

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5. FOR RENT

NICE

THREE BEDROOM brick at 509 J for rent $130.00 per month to responsible people. Refrigerated air conditioning, new carpets, fenced yard. OR WILL SELL for $2,000.00 down payment and $100.00 per month. Call Frank Ford, EM 4-3209.

B-5-25-tfc

FOR RENT: New pickup for $26 a week and 3c per mile from now thru September. Call Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.

B-5-21-50-tfc

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1011A Park. EM4-1111.

B-5-12-25-TFC

WAREHOUSE BUILDING, 40 x 100, located on north side of Highway 60. Formerly occupied by Veneer Products Co. Call EM 4-2103 after 6:30 p.m.

B-5-23-42-tfc

ADULTS to rent new duplex. Two bedroom, air conditioned. Water, gas paid. Call EM 4-2467. Located 240 Avenue I.

B-5-18-48-tfc

TWO BEDROOM brick. Fenced back yard. Air conditioning. $90.00 month. 408 Avenue J. Phone EM 4-2643.

B-5-13-22-tfc

ONE BEDROOM, Clean, unfurnished duplex. Phone EM4-0235.

B-5-10-26-TFC

LARGE THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Air conditioned. Adults only. 603 Jackson EM4-0298.

B-5-16-26-TFC

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpet, Cooler, Close to town. 108 West 8th.

B-5-12-26-TFC

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Whites only. 401 Lawton. Mrs. W. M. Megart.

B-5-12-26-2c

PRACTICALLY new two bedroom house, carpeted, draped. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. No pets. EM 4-2100.

B-5-15-51-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, stove, refrigerator furnished. Gas, water paid. Lynette apartments. 112 Avenue H.

B-5-15-1-tfc

FURNISHED One bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. Call EM 4-2488.

B-5-10-23-tfc

NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE
Moble Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott or EM 4-1277.

B-5-11-tfc

FOR RENT Three bedroom house. 222 Avenue H. Convenient to schools. Call EM4-2539

b-5-13-52-TFC

CLEAN UNFURNISHED apartment. Bills paid, TV antenna. Whites only. Call EM 4-0372.

B-5-11-1-tfc

SMALL FURNISHED apartment Bills paid. Ideal for two people. Mrs. Francis Hardwick, 1203 Park Avenue.

B-5-15-1-tfc

FOR RENT Four room unfurnished duplex apartment with garage. Water bill paid. White adults only. Call EM 4-1617.

B-5-17-1-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Mark IV Realtors, EM4-2220.

B-5-10-29-tfc

FURNISHED apartment. Adults No pets, 703 South 25 Mile Avenue.

S-5-10-1-tfc

---

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, $75.00. 903 Lafayette. Inquire 905 Lafayette.

B-5-10-1-1p

FURNISHED aparment with air conditioning for one or two white adults. Bills paid. No pets. 604 Schley.

B-17-1-tfc

Trailer Spaces at West Mobile Lodge, 304 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford's newest and most modern park, paved streets, concrete patios, underground utilities, central TV antenna. $25 a month. Call EM 4-0416

S-5-10-TFC

ONE six room unfurnished apartment. Extra large rooms. Just redecorated, plumbed for washer. One three room furnished apartment. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third.

B-5-24-39-tfc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, garage and storage, fenced back lawn. 420 Jackson Hereford. Possession July 4th. R. W. Parr, Friona.

B-5-20-24-tfc

FOR RENT

New two bedroom duplexes, 500 block Avenue H and G.
D & R BUILDERS
EM 4-3780
I. D. Rhodes 289-5217
Nell Spradley EM 4-1813

B-5-47-TFC

FOR RENT Business Building 116 Avenue K. Phone Kenneth Gooch EM 4-3355 or EM 4-2572.

B-5-16-35-tfc

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Private bath, private entrance. 711 East Third. Call EM 4-3851 or EM 4-1498 after 5:00.

B-5-17-47-tfc

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone EM 4-0291.

B-5-13-40-tfc

TWO, one bedroom aparments for rent, all bills paid; furnished. Bradley Brothers, 503 25 Mile Ave.

B-5-16-24-tfc

SMALL OFFICE for rent. Bills paid. Phone answered. $50 per month. Phone EM 4-1818.

B-5-13-7-tfc

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6. WANTED

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas.

S-6-31-tfc

---

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WANTED: Washing and ironing, my home. 235 Avenue A. EM 4-3528.

B-7-16-23-8c

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8. HELP WANTED

NEED SIX ladies for telephone work; also four ladies for light City Delivery. Apply in person, room 9, Plains Motel. Fleda Harris.

B-8-22-26-2P

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Has local route openings in the following areas. Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Clovis, For mature married man or woman, 25 to 45, with car. $100 a week average to start. Permanent, secure. Fringe benefits. Some part time opportunities in the same areas. For interview appointment, See local dealer Glenn Williams, 1400 3rd. Ave., Canyon, Texas or write 1624 Jorden, Amarillo or phone FL 6-5663

B-8-40-TFC

HAIR STYLIST and shampoo girl. Continental Coiffeurs. EM 4-1744.

B-8-10-47-Tfc

WANTED CAREtaker for shop No drinkers need apply. If interested contact Lloyd Coffee Wildorado, Texas. 11 North on 385; 8 East; 6 North, 2 West.

B-8-25-26-2c

WANTED Bookkeeper with automotive experience. Must known all phases of bookkeeping. Contact Mr. Osborn at Kinsey - Osborn Motors.

B-8-18-1-1c

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9. Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED Housework, Baby sitting. Prices reasonable. Westway YWA. Call 289-5699.

B-9-11-1-2p

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10. NOTICE

WATER CONDITIONING

Is our business and has been for past twenty years. For Distilled Water, Ozarka Water, soft water service, home owned commercial or industrial water softeners, see us at 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-3280.

B-10-43-TFC

FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the service way. Nothing to buy, no work for you. The savings are greater than the cost. If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water.

Phone EM 4-3280

B-10-4-tfc

TO THE person taking the black and red purse from the red and white Plymouth Sunday, you may keep the purse and $20 but mail other contents to Kenneth Walterschied, Route 5, Hereford.

B-10-32-51-tfc

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11. Business Service

PAINTING, tapeing, textoning, sheetrocking, patching. General carpentry repairs. Phone EM 4-0235.

B-11-11-33-tfc

See
B & J IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.
For Your
PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE NEEDS
Now Located Just East of City Limits on North side
EM 4-0955

B-11-50-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422

B-11-45-tfc

WATER WELLS

Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service.

T & H DRILLING CO.
EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332
Hereford, Texas

B-11-28-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE ELECTRIC SEWER

Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned.

STATE SANTITATION SERVICE
Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315

B-11-17-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.

B-11-10-23-tc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3572
Comercial - Industrial
Residential Wiring
809 EAST SECOND
Magneto - Starter
Generator & Electric
Motors Rewind
Sales & Service

B-11-13-TFC

MIMEOGRAPHING - TYPING
Letter and Mailing Service
E. WOOD MIMEO SERVICE
15th St. and Ave. K
EM 4-2056

S-11-48-tfc

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Melvin E. Fowler, 405 Jowell; Grady Cates, 317 Ave. K; Mrs. Willis R. Morris, Rt. 2, Friona; Mrs. Otis D. King 416 Ave. I; Floyd McGee, 127 Star; Mrs. Hanna Malouf, 1500 Brevard; Mrs. V. C. Walterscheid, 142 Greenwood; Mrs. Pedro R. Esquivel, Rt. 3.

Lee Roy Luna, 214 Hereford St.; Sammie Peters, Rt. 5; Mrs. Jesus Galan, Box 4; Walter L. Vineyard, Rt. 5; Mrs. Benito V. Munguia, Rt. 1; L. B. Goodwin, Rt. 5; Gregorio Hernandez, Box 644; Mrs. Carl J. Parks, General Delivery.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Joe G. Brown, Wayne Edwards, Juan Gonzales, Mrs. Domingo Landin, Chris Hill, Gilberto Soliz, 6-30.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Hill, Mrs. Nell Gaines, Mrs. J. W. Kirby, Cathy Meiwes, Tom Morgan, 7-1.

Mrs. Billy Joe Evans, Mrs. Jerry E. Jacobs, Ricky Don Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Schulz, 7-2.

'HERACKLES' BY MacLEISH

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A new drama by Archibald MacLeish, "Herakles," is to have world premiere during next fall's engagement at the University of Michigan of the Association of Producing Artists.

It will be directed by Alan Schneider, currently represented on New York's Broadway by "Tiny Alice." In 1959 MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize for drama with "J.B."

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Box 130 EM 4-1345

B-11-46-tfc

FOR THE COST of fourteen packs of FILTHY CIGARETTES, a family can buy Soft Water Service for a whole month.

SOFT WATER SERVICE
216 N. 25 Mi. Ave. EM4-3280

B-11-43-TFC

MIDLAND BERMUDA CUSTOM PLANTING
CALL DON METCALF
After 6:00 P.M., EM 4-1740

B-11-26-4c

HORSES BROKE

$60 per month includes feed. Ridden daily and guaranteed gentle.

JOHNNY & JIMMY CLARK
337 Ave. K EM 4-1417

B-11-1-tfc

Depenable & Courteous Service on all Passenger Cars & Pick-Ups

- Front End Alignment — Idler Arms — Tie Rods
- Brake Adjustment & Complete Relining
- Wheel Balancing — Bearing Replacements
- Shock Absorbers — Tail Pipes — Mufflers
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WESTERN ALIGNMENT & BRAKE SERVICE
138 N. Sampson EM 4-0515

B-11-1-4c

CALL JOHN TURNER FOR WELL WORK

Windmills and pressure pumps. Years of experience and know how.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Phone EM 4-2194

S-11-37-tfc

SEWING MACHINES

Vacuum Cleaners, Parts and Repairs. Disposable bags.

JEFF ROBERSON
137 Ave. D. Pho. EM4-0262

S-11-28-TFC

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13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST one gauge wheel for planter, between Westway and five miles east of Milo Center. Call Earl Huckabee, EM 4-2787.

B-13-19-1-1p

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Castillo Cruz are parents of twins, a daughter, Diana, and a son, David, born June 29. Each weighed 5 lbs. 10½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eugene Fowler are parents of a son, Kurk Belton, born June 30. He weighed 8 lbs. 4½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Charles Walterscheid are parents of a son, Daniel Ray, born June 30. He weighed 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorven King are parents of a boy, Barry Alien, born June 30. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 ½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf are parents of a son, Alfred John, born July 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Hernandez Galan are parents of a daughter, Lisa Nora, born July 1. She weighed 8 lbs.

DIRECTOR HARRISON

LONDON (AP) — Actor Rex Harrison is reported preparing for his first stint at directing a movie. The stars, according to film industry sources, will be Brigitte Bardot and Britain's Albert Finney. The movie will be based on the Julian More novel, "Don't Go Away, I Might Fall Down."

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Cabinet Tops
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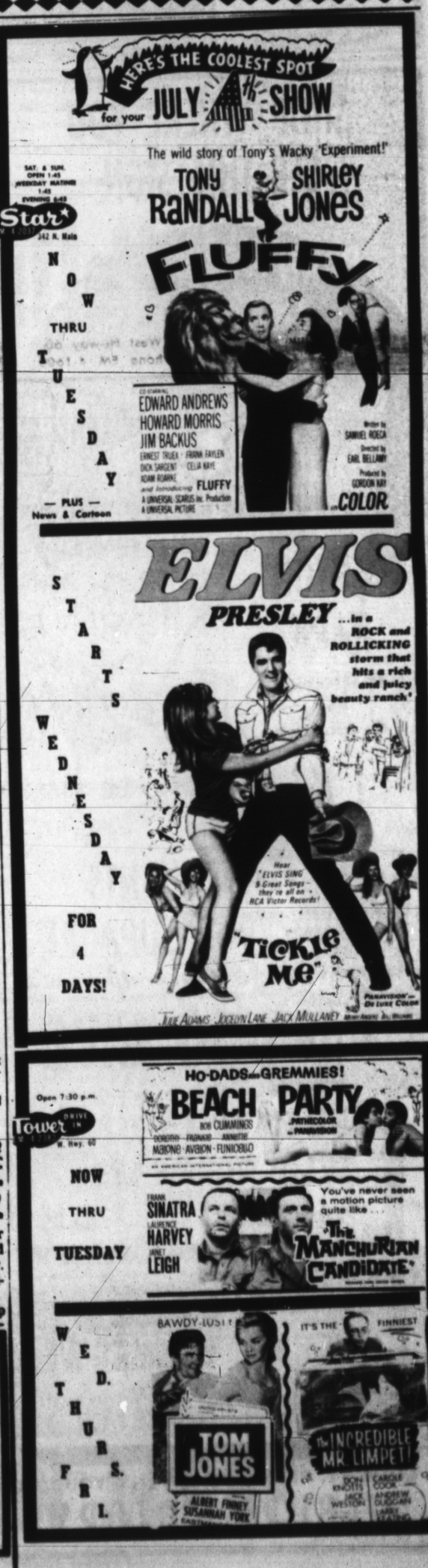
Tailored To Fit Your Income
EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
116 West Second EM 4-3265



Wishing you an enjoyable and safe . . . . . 4th of JULY

MARK IV REALTORS INC. MLS

230 N. 25 MILE AVE. EM 4-2220

THE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
JULY 5th
IF WE CAN HELP YOU IN ANY WAY
CALL
OLIVER STREU EM 4-2857
FRANCIS HARDWICK EM 4-2241

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

220-FT. OF PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Lays Along East Side of Hwy. 385, South of Sugarland Mall — Between Holback and 13th Streets.

RUBY LEE HICKMAN, REALTOR
115 - 15th STREET
EM 4-3275

Dr. E. H. Hendon
Optometrist
136 East 3rd. Phone EM4-0987
OFFICE HOURS:
9:00-5:00 Mon. thru Fri.
8:30-12:00 Sat.
EM 4-0987

SIXTH IN A SERIES

First Christian Dates History To 1899

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sixth in a series of articles on Hereford's religious faiths, this story tells of the Christian church's (Disciples of Christ) growth here since 1899.

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

First Christian Church in Hereford could well be the town's oldest, having been officially organized here since February, 1899, when eleven persons became charter members. The Rev. F. T. Denson served as first minister from 1899-1901.

Origin of the Christian church was about 150 years ago in western Pennsylvania, when people joined in an effort to reduce denominational differences. This group later split to form two other churches — the Disciples of Christ and the Church of Christ.

THE FIRST church members met in an abandoned commercial building here and later built their own structure at the corner of Third and Miles. Both the Christian church and Hereford were growing fast at the turn of the century, and soon construction was begun on a new building at the corner of Sixth and Main. At the time, growth predictions for Hereford were 20,000 by 1910.

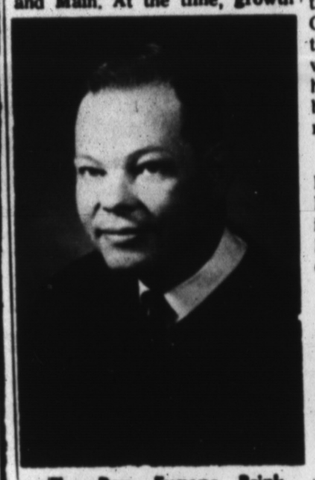
The monumental building was completed in May, 1917, with an auditorium that would seat 1,200 people. Membership in 1915 was reported to be about 200.

THE CHURCH'S new plant on West Park Avenue was begun during the ministry of Gilbert Davis, immediate past pastor. The structure at Sixth and Main was then torn down. The new pink brick structure contains education units, a fellowship hall and a sanctuary. Another unit, a parlor, is yet to be constructed.

The 341-member congregation here is part of the two million-member Brotherhood of Christian Churches (Deciples of Christ). Every congregation of the church is independent and working through their Brotherhood in a voluntary effort. Membership is concentrated in the midwest.

SERVING AS pastor of the Hereford church is the Rev. Eugene Brink, who came here in February, 1963, from Carrollton. The Rev. Gilbert Davis preceded him.

All congregations of the church have the final voice on any matter concerning the church. William S. Dameron is now serving as chairman of the church board and John D. Aikin is serving as vice-chairman. Mrs. Walter London Jr. is secretary and Mrs. Ivan Block is treasurer.



The Rev. Eugene Brink

First Christian Church works in cooperation with St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, First Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church in support of the Hereford Migrant Ministry at the labor camp. The church helps to support 224 missionaries, with the main concentration of its foreign work in the Congo. It is a part of the Texas Council of the World Council of Churches

At the present, the Disciples of Christ churches are working toward a union with the United Churches of Christ.

JOINT SERVICE

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England and Protestant churches are planning to cooperate in serving the religious needs of 5,000 people who will be housed on the site of the Croydon Airport in South London.

It is planned that an Anglican priest and a Free Church (Protestant) minister should live next door to each other and jointly work the new housing estate.

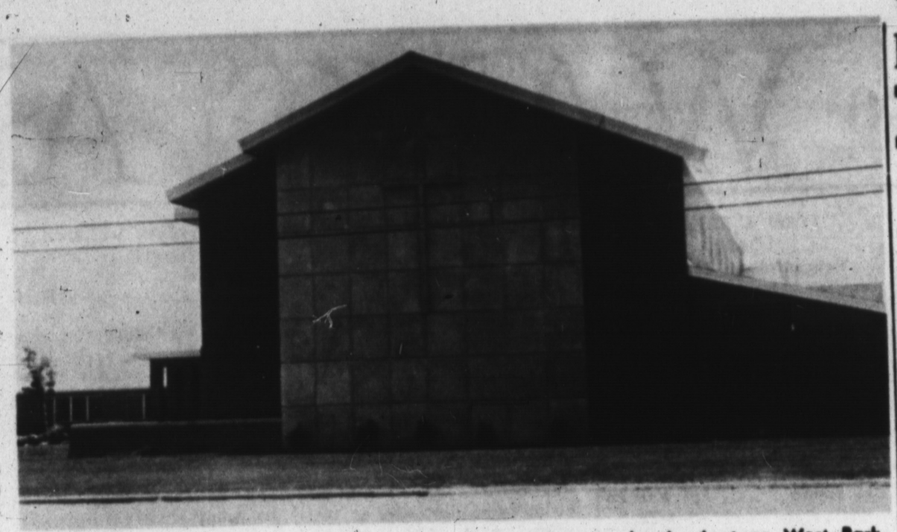
The Rev. Alan Gibson, vicar of St. Michael's, South Beddington, whose parish includes the airport site, said:

"We first got together at the local level, then obtained the backing of our respective church authorities. All denominations will combine to put up the money."

The plan is for a joint hall which can be used for both services and meetings. Anglicans would use it for communion Sunday mornings, the Free Churches would use it later, and both might have a joint service in the evening.

The Congregationalists are carrying out negotiations with the Church of England on behalf of the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

Maine is the only state in the continental United States which touches only one other state.



NEW SANCTUARY — First Christian Church demolished its old building, a well known landmark, at Sixth and Main, when they built their new church plant on West Park Ave. This is the sanctuary facing Park Avenue. (Staff Photo)

Holly Sugar Names New Head Officers

Two executives of Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, were elected to vice president positions by the Corporation's board of directors Wednesday, Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer, announced.

The two newest Holly officers are Glen W. Yeager, Vice President-Agriculture, and Marlin C. Chenburg, Vice President with duties as Assistant to the President, supervisor of administrative services and special assignments.

The announcement was made after a directors' meeting which followed the annual stockholders' meeting in Colorado Springs. The two executives represent 37 years of combined service to the Corporation.

YEAGER, 50, a native of Longmont, Colo., graduated from Colorado State University in 1939. He joined Holly Sugar Corp. in 1947, after having served as a Harvester, a county agricultural agent in Montrose, and general agent and agriculturist for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad in Grand Junction, Colo.

In 1944 he helped organize, and served as secretary-treasurer for three years, the Western Colorado Horticultural Society.

He joined Holly Sugar as a farm agent in Hardin, Ma. From 1949 to 1950 he was the chief agriculturist in Hardin. Until 1956 he was the chief agriculturist in Worland, Wy., and for the next three years served as chief agriculturist in Swink, Colo. In 1959 he was moved to the Corporation's main offices in Colorado Springs as Assistant Eastern Agricultural Manager. In 1961 he was promoted to Eastern Agricultural Manager. In January of this year Yeager was again promoted, this time to General Agriculturist for the Corporation.

He is a member of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, the National Reclamation Association, and the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager live at Colorado Springs. They are the parents of four children.

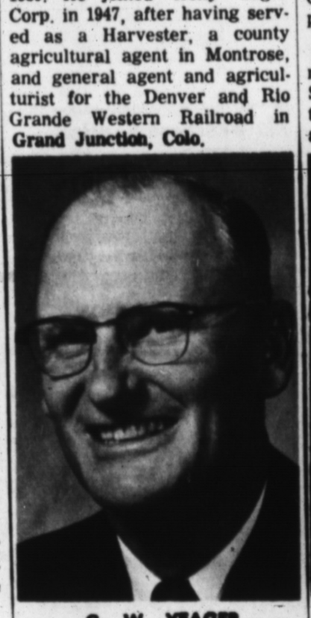
CHENBURG, 48, is also a native of Colorado (Boulder). Shortly after graduating from the University of Colorado, with a B. A. degree in Economics and Business Administration in 1940, he entered the United States Army as a private. Five and a half years later he was separated as a captain, receiving terminal leave promotion to the rank of major, Army Signal Corps Reserve.

Chenburg joined Holly as an accounting and sales trainee in 1946. In 1948 he was appointed Sales Supervisor at Des Moines, Iowa, serving there until 1950 when he was promoted to Assistant Western Sales Manager in San Francisco, California. Seven years later he was transferred to Holly's main offices at Colorado Springs as Assistant to the Vice President and Sales Manager. In 1959 he was named Eastern Sales Manager. He was appointed Assistant to the President in 1964 by the Corporation's chief executive officer, Dennis O'Rourke.

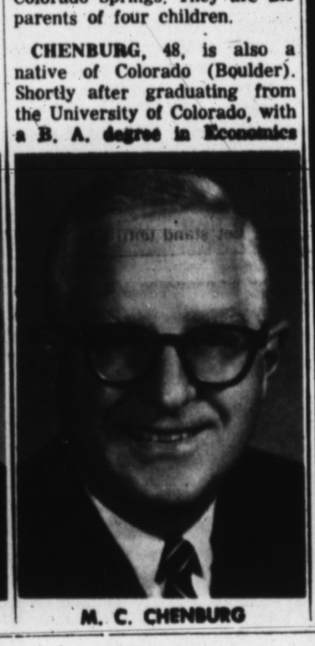
Chenburg is vice-chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. He is a director of the Community Planning and Research Council. He is also a member of the Broadmoor Golf Club; the Winter Night Club; the Sugar Club; the Association of the Unites States Army; the Colorado Springs Charter Association and Phi Gamma Delta.

He was recently selected to attend the three-month Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School beginning in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenburg and their two children also reside at Colorado Springs.



G. W. YEAGER



M. C. CHENBURG

Duplicate Bridge Tourney Slated To Begin Friday

Duplicate bridge players from out of state as well as from a number of Texas cities are expected here next weekend for the annual Harvest Festival Tournament at which the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club will be host.

PLAY WILL begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Center. Mrs. R. E. Carver is tournament chairman and others from the Hereford club who are making preparations include Mrs. F. W. Hill and John E. McCleskey, partnership committee; Mrs. Lavon Leon and Mrs. Eva McCleskey, trophy committee; Mrs. Ann Woodward, publicity committee.

John Emery of Wichita Falls will be director of the tournament, which is sponsored by the Top of Texas Unit and the Hereford club under sanction of the American Contract Bridge League.

DEFENDING champions in the tournament include Mrs. Al Graham and Mrs. Pat Vick of Amarillo, Payne Harrison of Dallas and Butch Adams of Lubbock, team-of-four; Mrs. E. C. Crouse and Mrs. G. V. Bost of Clovis, masters; Clif Dowlen of Kansas City and L. C. Dewey of Amarillo, men's; Mrs. Pat Norris and Mrs. Edna Oney of Amarillo, women's.

Also Mrs. F. W. Hill of Hereford and Payne Harrison, mixed; Butch Adams and Payne Harrison, open; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hereford, Sugar Beet pairs; Mrs. L. Green and Mrs. B. R. Evans of Tulia, Salad Bowl pairs; Jo Helen Ramsedil and Patricia Doyle of Amarillo, Early Bird pairs.

THE SCHEDULE announced for the tourney begins Friday with team-of-four and Salad Bowl pairs play, followed at 8 p.m. with masters pairs and Sugar Beet pairs. Slated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday are games for Early Bird pairs.

Women's and men's pairs are both scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and mixed pairs at 8 p.m. Play will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with qualifying round for open pairs. Finals are set for 7 p.m., with Malnutrition pairs, an event open to new players as well as those who do not qualify for the open pairs final session.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Givens and Mrs. R. E. Gentry of Childress visited Friday in the Ed Warren home, 103 Centra. Mrs. Gentry also visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Blake.

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June 30, 1965

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ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$6,295,705.17
Loans on Savings Accounts	95,461.10
Home Improvement Loans	108,591.09
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	48,000.00
Prepayment to FSLIC Reserve	65,069.03
Other Investment Securities	150,000.00
Cash & US Government Obligations	618,629.10
Office Building	109,116.23
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	15,960.46
Other Assets	4,367.49
	$7,510,899.67

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$6,684,088.79
Loans in Process	10,077.06
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	300,000.00
Borrowers Trust Fund for Taxes & Insurance	82,711.31
Unearned Interest & Discounts	26,526.88
Other Liabilities	1,200.05
Capital, Surplus & Reserves	406,295.58
	$7,510,899.67

Current Anticipated Rate 4½% Per Annum Compounded Semi-Annually

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FOURTH AND ASPSON • HEREFORD, TEXAS

H. D. CHATTER

Of Freezing, Cooking, Canning, And Things

By ARGEN DRAPER
Home Demonstration Agent

Some calls have come to the office about freezing potatoes. I understand the potato prices are high, and if potatoes aren't too high for the family to eat you may want to freeze some.

For freezing Irish potatoes, select potatoes the size of walnuts. Scrub well in cold water to remove skins, or wash and scrape. Pre-heat in boiling water 5 to 8 minutes, depending on size. Cooling: Cool in cold running water 5 to 8 minutes, depending on size. The rule is to cool a food as long as it is blanched. Pack dry, without water and freeze immediately.

If you want to freeze French fries, Fry in deep fat to light golden brown. Drain thouroughly on absorbent paper. Cool to room temperature. Pack in moisture-vapor-proof frozen food containers. When ready to use remove from package, place on baking sheet, reheat in hot oven (400 degrees) for 5 minutes.

AT DISTRICT contest in Canyon, I helped in judging the vegetable demonstrations. Some girls had hashed brown potatoes for their demonstration. They prepared the potatoes as for serving, drained well on absorbant paper and froze in package suitable for their size family. Waxed paper was put between each pattie for poatoes.

For canning whole potatoes: Use potatoes 1 to 2-1/2 inches in diameter. Wash, pare and cook in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain. Pack hot into jars. Cover with boiling water, leaving 1/2 inch headspace at top of jar. Close and process pints at 12 pounds for 30 minutes and quarts 40 minutes. Remove containers from pressure canner or pressure saucepan and cool. If potatoes are very small and tender the 10 minutes for parboiling may need to be modified.

Remember to raise pressure two pound for adjustment for this altitude.

IF YOU have extra fruit jars, why not advertise them? It seems that few people need pints and half gallons, but quarts are always in demand.

There should be abundance of vegetables for canning freezing. There is probably more home canning done than most people realize, as many people think that freezing has replaced canning. Some things freeze better than canning and vice versa. However, frozen food consumption is increasing. How much commercially frozen food did your family eat last year? If the total came close to 48 pounds per person, you're right in line with the average per capita concumption in the United States. This is information from Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Exension consumer marketing specialist.

THIS NATION'S frozen food industry has grown tremendously during the past two decades. Consumption of frozen vegetables has more than doubled in the last 10-year period.

Some 9,081,349,000 pounds of frozen food were produced commercially in the United States in 1963. Nearly two-thirds of the frozen food produced that year was sold through retail outlets, with the remainder going to institutions such as hospitals and hotels.

FROZEN poultry of all types accounted for almost one-fourth of the total per capita consumption of frozen foods. Approximately 86 percent of all turkeys produced in the United States now is frozen before entering sales channels.

Prepared foods are the fastest growing category. This group includes frozen fruit and cream pies, television dinners, meat pies, bakery products, foreign foods, soups and miscellaneous prepared foods. Frozen fruit pies were the largest selling single item in the prepared foods category in 1963.

The volume of frozen orange juice far outranked any other frozen juice. Vegetables, commonly regarded as the staple frozen food product, accounted for 12.2 pounds, or slightly more than one-fourth of per capita frozen food consumption. Potato products currently are number one on the frozen vegetable hit parade, with average yearly consumption of about 4.5 pounds per person.

TOM DESHAZO brought some wild plums from below the caprock. Each plum that was ripe had been stung and it was discovered that boll weevil were stinging the fruit. I was raised in the cotton country but the boll weevil came to that country after I left. I had never seen one. But, my nomination for the best sweets is wild plum jelly tied in first place with Goose Ramey's early spring honey.

This is a nice recipe for occasions when no cooking can be done. This was used by teachers in Bible Schools. Mrs. Alvin Smith had the recipe. If you have other no-cook recipes, I'd like to have them.

APRICOT COCONUT BALLS
1 ½ cups dried apricots (ground)
2 cups flaked coconut
2/3 cups sweetened condensed milk
Confectioners sugar
Combine apricots and coconut. Blend well. Add sweetened milk and blend well. Shape mixture into small balls and roll in sugar. Let stand until firm.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Robert W. Sheffy, 1959 Chevrolet truck; Farr Better Feeds, Inc., 1962 Chevrolet; Natividad Martinez, 1962 Chevrolet; Demitrino Soliz, 1956 Chevrolet; Teribio Garza, 1959 Ford; Vance Robinson, 1965 Ford; Delfido Cavazos, 1954 Buick; Lorenzo J. Herrera, 1955 Mercury; Eugenio E. Deleon, 1955 Chevrolet; Dominico Saiz, 1960 Dodge; Lee Roy Smithers, 1952 Studebaker; Marvin I. Finley, 1953 Dodge, Dean Stallings, 1965 Chrysler; James Gamez, 1951 Chevrolet, 6-29.

Raymond Rogers, 1955 Chevrolet; John H. Ambold/Frances I. Ambold, 1965 Ford; Troy G. Foster, 1960 Plymouth; J. W. Hyde, 1965 Medallion house trailer, 6-30.

J. H. Hinds, 1963 Plymouth; James E. Sparks, 1956 Oldsmobile; M. E. Silvertooth Jr. 1965 Chevrolet; Melquiades C Flores, 1964 Chevrolet truck; D. R. Holt, 1954 International tractor; W. W. Gilbreath, 1965 Buick Jack E. Brummett, Inc., 1965 Ford; Gary Tannahill, 1964 Valiant; Harry Linderer, 1960 Nashua house trailer; Deward B. Roberson, 1960 International pickup; Deward B. Roberson, 1951 Reo truck; Deward B. Roberson 1951 International truck; Bob Penson, 1959 Mustang motor bike; Frank Dobson, 1963 Chevrolet truck; LeRee Reed, 1965 Ford; L. H. Schilling, 1965 Ford; Durward Hamby, 1965 Chrysler; Durward Hamby, 1958 Chrysler; Jim West, 1960 Buick; George Tiefel, 1964 Rambler, 7-1.

Warranty Deeds

Accent Homes, Inc., to Gary W. Price, et ux: Lot 77, Northridge Addition.

Sandra Lynn Hoover to Charles R. Hoover: Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East, the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 East.

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn, et al, to Charles Ray Hoover: The South 1/2 and the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 3 East; the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn, et vir, to Jim Monroe: The North 1/2 of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

John Allen Hoover Jr. to Jim Monroe: The North 1/2 of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

John Allen Hoover, Trustee, to Charles Ray Hoover: The SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 3 East.

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn, et vir, to Charles Ray Hoover: The SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 3 East.

Sandra Lynn Hoover to James W. Monroe, et ux: The North 1/2 of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

Ernest H. Cole, et ux, Jennie Cole, to J. B. Greenwood Jr.: Lot 4, Alberta Thompson's Subdivision of a part of Block 16, Evants Addition.

Oliver R. Moore, et ux, to Mike Justice and Ralph Owens: The North 68.75 feet of Lot 10, West Acres Addition, a Subdivision of the East part of Block 4 and a part of Block 5, Welsh Addition.

J. Frank Ford Jr., et ux to R. G. Battey Jr., et ux: Lot 12, Lazy Acres Ranch, a subdivision of a part of Blocks 12 and 13, Welsh Addition.

C. E. Carney, et ux, to Bob Pugh: Lot 3, Block 11, Engler Addition.

Bob Pugh to C. E. Carney: Lot 103 and the East 8.5 feet of Lot 104, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a part of Womble Addition.

Bob Pugh to C. E. Carney: The West 72 feet of Lot 104, Colonia De Buena Vista Subdivision of a part of Womble Addition.

Bob Clark, et ux, to Ben R. Gollehon, et ux: The South 45 feet of Lot 28 and the North 15 feet of Lot 27, Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Bluebonnet Homes, Inc., to Joe Lane: The West 17 feet of Lot 2 and the East 53 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit 11.

Suburban Associates, Inc., to John P. Myers: The South 70 feet of Lot 12 and the North 10 feet of Lot 13, Suburban Heights Addition.

Deeds of Trust

Jim Monroe, et ux, to First National Bank of Hereford: The North 1/2 of Section 23, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

J. B. Greenwood Jr., to Ignacio Marroquin: Lot 4, Alberta Thompson's Subdivision of a part of Block 16, Evants Addition.

J. B. Greenwood Jr. to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association: Lot 4, Alberta Thompson' Subdivision of a part of Block 16, Evants Addition.

Sam Nunnally, et ux, to A-Lots 5 and 6, South Park Industrial Subdivision.

R. G. Battey Jr., et ux, to Security Federal Savings & Loan Association, Pampa: Lot 12, Lazy Acres Ranch, a subdivision of a part of Blocks 12 and 13, Welsh Addition.

Gary W. Price, et ux, to Great Plains National Bank, Amarillo: Lot 77, Northridge Addition.

Ben R. Gollehon, et us, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo: The South 45 feet of Lot 38 and the North 15 feet of Lot 27, Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Edna E. Bowe to B. J. Park: A tract out of the SE part of Section 41, Block K-4.

Charles R. Hoover, et ux, to First National Bank of Hereford: The South 1/2 and the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 3 East; Section 13 and the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East; the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 3 East; the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn, et vir, to Charles R. Hoover: The NW 1/4 of Section 14 and the West 1/2 of Section 11, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

Joe Lane to Southwest Mortgage Co.: The West 17 feet of Lot 2 and the East 53 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit 11.

Marriage License

Eugene Cole and Helen Juanelle Guthrie, 6-30.

The bristlecone pine trees of California, oldest known living thing on earth, look somewhat like living driftwood.

Classifieds Get Results

PASTOR PROTESTS BEGING

NEW YORK (AP) — The practices of churches and clergymen seeking discounts cheapens Christianity, the Rev. Emerson R. Rugh of Brandon, Fla., writes in the current issue of Christian Herald. He urges that churches break the habit of discount-seeking which he terms "church begging."



We are happy to welcome Dorothy Hood to our shop. She is hoping to see lots of her friends and welcomes them back.

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Beauty Salon
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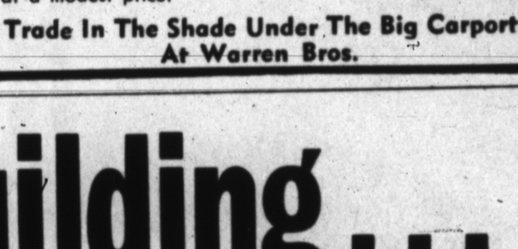
Warren Bros. Motor Co.
EM 4-1423 1410 Park Ave.
New and Used Cars



This Weeks Special

1961 Valiant 4-dr. Economical 6-cyl. with standard transmission. Radio and heater. Local owned car with 38,000 actual miles. This car is extra nice and guaranteed. $695

1963 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. Factory air and power. Local owned car with previous owners name upon request. Double sharp and at an average price.

1963 Falcon 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and standard transmission. Original white finish. Good white wall tires. Low price and low operating expenses.

1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. Station Wagon. V-8 with automatic transmission. Extra nice with a red and white finish. Plenty of room for that vacation trip.

1964 Chevrolet Pickup 6-cyl. Long wide bed. 3-speed and double sharp. Red and white finish.

1960 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Factory air and power. Original white finish. This car has been thoroughly checked and in top condition.

1964 Dodge Dart 4-dr. Air conditioned and automatic transmission. 22,000 miles of factory warranty still in effect. Snow white finish with turquoise interior. Get in the economy class with this like new car.

1964 Ford Pickup V-8 and 4-speed. Long wheel base with radio and rear hitch. Try this well equipped unit at a modest price.

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At Warren Bros.

Begins Dollar Day, July 6th

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MANY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS HEAPED ON ONE TABLE
$1.

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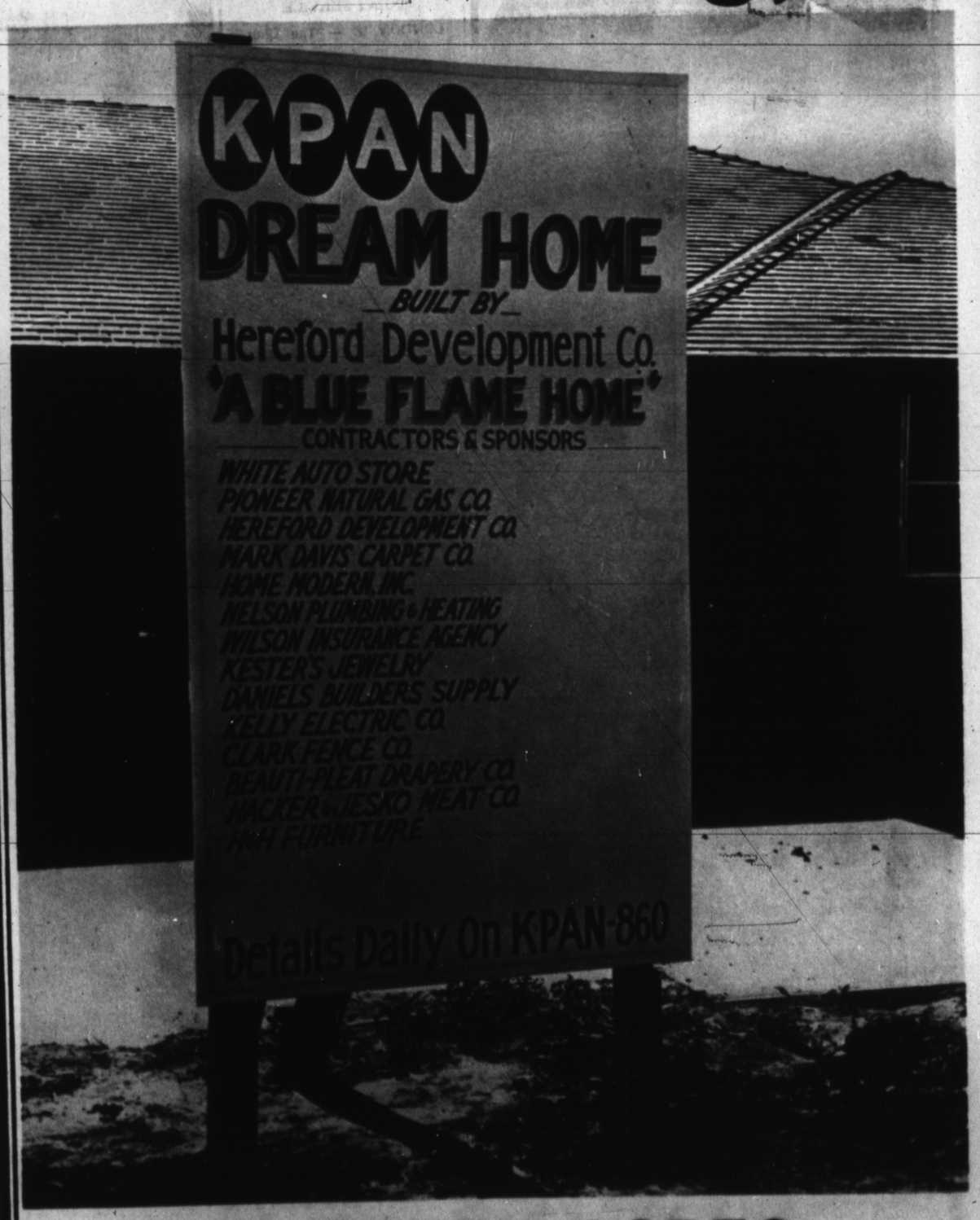

IN GREEN ACRES
ON MIMOSA DRIVE

Couple At Home After Church Wedding, Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Sutter are a home at 304 N. 25 Mile Ave. after a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. which followed their recent marriage in First Methodist Church here. The bride is the former Miss Janet Elizabeth Keeth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Keeth, 131 Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sutter, 419 Ave. G. The bride is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School. Sutter, presently employed by Holly Sugar Company, attended Texas Tech after graduation from Lampasas High School in 1963.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, First Baptist pastor, officiated until the bride was given in marriage, then her father, a Baptist minister, conducted the double ring ceremony.

Her maid of honor was Miss Becky Duncan. Austin Hodges acted as best man, Dennis Sutter and Thomas Adams as ushers. Vicki Sutter, sister of the bridegroom, and Danny Harshey of Hagerman, N. M., cousin of the bride, lighted altar candles.

Candelabra and white flowers flanked the prie dieu and three tall white tapers were set on the altar. At the close of the service, the center taper was lighted as others were extinguished.

Miss Jean Keeth, the bride's sister, sang wedding songs accompanied by Mrs. John Sims, organist who played marches.

The bride wore white satin in street length, the empire bodice overlaid with lace and marked at center front with a flat satin bow. Also of satin were her slippers and a pillbox hat that held her shoulder veil. She wore her grandmother's pearl necklace and carried feathered mums on a white Bible.

Her attendant was dressed in a pink frock on empire lines with a brief jacket, pink headpiece with a net ruffle, and carried pale pink carnations.

At a reception in Ward Hall after the wedding, refreshments were served by Misses Gayle Newell, Joanne Sutter and Jean Keeth.

Mrs. Sutter wore for travel a two-piece dress of white lace over pink.



Mrs. James Eugene Sutter
. . . nee Miss Janet Elizabeth Keeth
(Bradly Photo)

Film Is Program Tuesday Night

"Sense in the Sun," a documentary film concerning skin cancer, will be shown at a meeting of the American Cancer Society Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. The public is invited.

It is the story of a fisherman who developed skin cancer and was cured because of early detection and treatment.

Another film, "Breast Self-Examination," will be available for women's groups from the local organization.

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WITH THE NEW...

EASY TO MOVE

KMP LAKE PUMP



EASY TO MOVE

Within minutes the KMP LAKE PUMP can be transported anywhere, backed into the water, and be ready to pump. With a small irrigation engine running at about 1200 rpm, the 8 inch KMP Lake Pump delivers 1200 gallons per minute. Easy-to-change impellers, with variable motor speeds, make it possible for the KMP to pump as low as 600 gpm and as much as 1900 gpm.

NO PRIMING

KMP LAKE PUMPS have eliminated time-consuming priming from lakewater irrigation.

The impellers are located on the bottom and are rolled easily into shallow or deep water, at various angles. Start the pump motor and water is forced instantly up out of the lake into the delivery pipe.

NO CLOGGING

The KMP LAKE PUMPS have been designed with a protected submersible impeller system that eliminates clogging by trash, water dogs, and turtles. The KMP LAKE PUMP will suck air and continue to pump water.

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WES-TEX EQUIP. & SUPPLY

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Take Advantage — Real Values! ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL!!

Men's, Young Men's and Boy's Department

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S **SUITS**

REGULAR	NOW
45.00 49.95	37.50
55.00 59.95	47.50
65.00 69.95	57.50

SIZES 35 TO 50 — REGULARS & LONGS
SUMMER & YEAR-'ROUND WEIGHTS

SPECIAL GROUP
Men's & Young Men's Madras Look, Solids, and Muted Plaids **SPORT COATS**

REGULAR	NOW
24.95 25.95	18.95
27.50 29.95	20.00
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Sizes 34 to 46 — Regulars and Longs

SPECIAL GROUP — SIZES 3 TO 20 — REG. & SLIM
BOY'S SUITS

REGULAR	NOW
14.95	11.00
15.95 16.95	13.00
18.95 19.95	15.00
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BOY'S SPORT COATS

REGULAR	NOW
8.95	6.95
11.95	8.50
12.95 13.95	8.95
14.95	10.95
17.95	12.95
18.95 19.95	14.95
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ONE GROUP MEN'S Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS, Sport & Ivy
All Sizes Values to 6.95 NOW 2.99

MEN'S SHIRT
JAC'S
Values to 6.95
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STOCK UP NOW FOR THE EARLY BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEAR

ONE GROUP BOYS' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS & KNITS
Sizes 3 to 20
Reg. 1.98 to 5.00 1/2 PRICE

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ONE GROUP MEN'S KNIT & BANLON
SHIRTS
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SLACKS
Sizes 28 to 36
Reg. 4.98 to 5.95 1.99

BOY'S NO IRON
CASUAL PANTS
Sizes 6 to 12 only
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Reg. 1.00
NOW 3 FOR 2.00

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Men's Handerchiefs
10 for $1.00

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Ladies' and Children's Spring and Summer Shoes at a Fraction of Their Original Value

LADIES BETTER SHOES

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Sparkle Toe & Buster Brown Values to 9.95
NOW 4.88

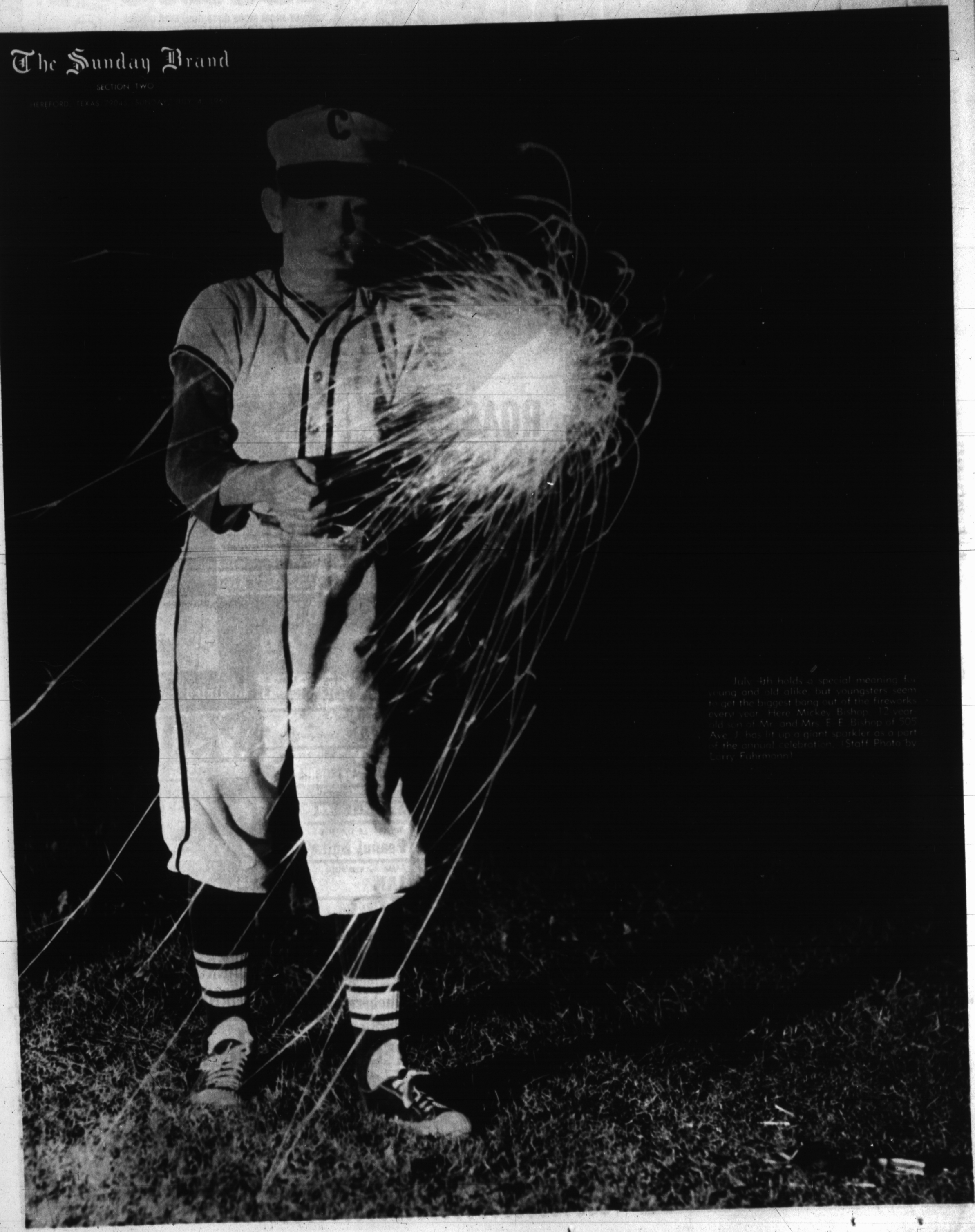
LADIES'
HANDBAGS
3.98 to 12.95 Values 1/2 PRICE

IT'S THE GLORIOUS 4th!

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971



July 4th holds a special meaning for young and old alike, but youngsters seem to get the biggest bang out of the fireworks every year. Here Mickey Bishop, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop of 505 Ave. J has lit up a giant sparkler as a part of the annual celebration. (Staff Photo by Larry Fuhrmann)



Mrs. Gary Linden Duggan
. . . nee Miss Sarah Jane Foster

(Bradly Photo)

Foster-Duggan Vows Repeated In Church Here

Blue and white gladiolas and mums in a central arrangement linked by blue ribbons to branched candelabra formed the sanctuary setting when Miss Sarah Jane Foster, daughter of Mrs. Zane Foster, and Gary Linden Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duggan, spoke marriage vows Saturday afternoon.

The double ring ceremony in Avenue Baptist Church was conducted by the Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Halfway and former pastor of Wesley Methodist Church here. The bride's brother, Troy Foster, gave her in marriage.

Blue candles at the altar were lighted before the service by Janis Duggan, sister of the bridegroom, and his cousin, Marsha Hall of Abernathy.

A medley of wedding songs was sung by the Rev. Ronald Harpster, Avenue Baptist pastor, closing with The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Rosie Wall accompanied him and played the marches.

Miss Patsy Patterson was maid of honor and Miss Lee Ann Petree the bridesmaid. Nickie Stipe was the flower girl. Dorman Duggan attended his brother as best man. Tim Teshner was groomsman, Lenny Petree and Bobby Hernandez ushers.

The skirt of the bride's white organza gown was poised over two wide tiers of ruffled lace which spread to floor length and matched lace scallops outlining the Sabrina neckline. An inset of organza emphasized the fitted waistline.

Sequins and seed pearls decorated the coronet holding her veil, waist length in front and rounding to fingertip length. Her all-white bouquet was of starlight roses and cattleya orchids with shower streamers of picoted satin ribbons tied in love-knots.

Her attendans were dressed in blue of shades blending with the altar decorations.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. A lace cloth over blue covered the refreshment table where Miss Jana Brumley and Miss Connie Watson served the wedding cake with punch. Blue gladiolas were arranged with white ribbons in the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Duggan left on a Colorado honeymoon and will be at home in Dumas later in the week.

The bride, now a student at Western Republic College in Amarillo, was a spring graduate of Hereford High School. Until last December she was a student in Plainview High School, a member of Future Homemakers, DE Club and Future Nurses.

Duggan attended West Texas University and Texas Tech after graduation in 1962 from Hereford schools. He was a member of Future Farmers four years while in high school, and his college major was agriculture.

Miss Cheryl Ann Hall of Abernathy registered guests, who included relatives and friends of the couple from that city and Plainview.

VISITORS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs and children left Wednesday for their home in Oxnard, Calif., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, 133 Ranger, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Newell, 510 Sampson. The Riggs family brought Mrs. J. O. Newell back from California after she had spent two weeks as a guest in their home. Mrs. Riggs is the former Jacqueline Newell of Hereford.

TOPS Club Has Advice on Diets

Two articles of advice for dieters were read at a meeting of Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Shirley School Monday. The six members present reported weight reduction totaling three and a half pounds.

A new member, Mrs. Argen Draper, read a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication, Diet for All Ages, and Mrs. Maud Altman an article titled Desperate Dieter Needs Right Eating Plan.

Wedding Invitations Printed
THE INK SPOT

A WINDOW ON THE WORLD



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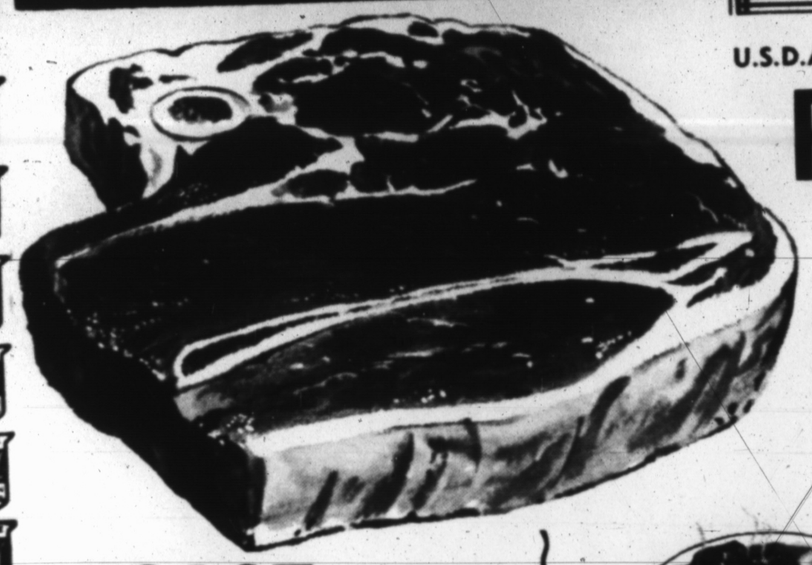

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Daniel Larsen Family Together For First Reunion In 15 Years

From as far as the West Coast and the Rio Grande Valley, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen, 125 Ave. E, with their families gathered here recently in a reunion, the first time all had been together since the parents moved to Hereford 15 years ago from Monroe, Utah.

They came by plane, train and automobile, 40 in all, from one-year-olds up. The reunion was held in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, an organization in which the entire family is active.

They staged a talent program Saturday evening and after Sunday morning church service enjoyed visiting for the adults and games for the children.

The senior Larsen is district councilman for the church here and Mrs. Larsen is president of the Women's Society. The children and their families include:

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Larsen and four children of Logan, Utah Now teaching voice and working on a master's degree at Utah University, he has received awards two years in Metropolitan Opera auditions. She is a student in the university and a leader in her church Women's Society.

David Larsen, recently returned from missionary work in Argentina, is attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, as an education major.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larsen and two children live in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is a fire department captain and president of the state firemen's organization. She heads Las Vegas P-TA groups and works with children in the church.

Mrs. Donna Leftwich of Lubbock has been manager of the Red Raiders office several years She operates a real estate and insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendon Anderson are the parents of eight children. He is a farmer in the Easter community and she is president of the YWMIA, a youth group in the church here. Their daughter, Mrs. Terry Ottoson of Kamas, Utah, the only married grandchild in the family, was here for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hallows and four children live in the Westway community. He is branch president of the Hereford church and she is secretary and counselor in the Relief Society. She is also an active member of Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Marilyn Larsen is on the office staff at Cal-Tech, Pasadena, Calif., and serves her church as organist for a junior group.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Larsen and five children live at Edinburg. He owns two pharmacies there and a drug store at nearby Mercedes, and is district president in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Larsen and two children have been living in Provo, where he was graduated from Brigham Young Young University, and plan a move to Dallas.



FAMILY REUNITED — For the first time in 15 years all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen, 125 Ave. E, were together at a recent reunion. With their husbands, wives and children, the family group numbered 40. Pictured here with the parents are the four daughters and five sons, from left, seated: Franklin Larsen of Logan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen and David Larsen of Provo, Utah; standing: Ole Larson of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Donna Leftwich of Lubbock, Mrs. Karma Anderson and Mrs. Kay Hallows of Hereford, Miss Marilyn Larsen of Pasadena, Calif., Birch Larsen of Edinburg and Vivan Larsen of Provo. (Bradly Photo)

Kenneth Loerwald, Bride Reside In Massachusetts

Kenneth Loerwald, Hereford man presently serving with the U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Joan Lawrence of Canton, Mass., are at home at 20 Wall St., Foxboro, Mass. after a honeymoon in the Berkshires.

They were married June 19 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Canton with the pastor, the Rev. William J. Guerrette, officiating. The Papal blessing was bestowed on the couple at the time of the ceremony.

Mrs. Loerwald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawrence of Canton. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Loerwald, 715 Blevins, who have returned after attending the wedding.

Loerwald, a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School, is in naval service aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Essex, based at Quonset Point, R. I. The bride was graduated in 1962 from Canton High School and is employed by the Factory Mutual Engineering Division, Norwood, Mass.

Her attendants for the wedding were her sister, Miss Marilyn Lawrence, maid of honor, and as bridesmaids another sister, Mrs. James Barry; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Chris Loerwald; and Misses Mary Henley and Rita Foley of Canton.

Daniel Loerwald was his brother's best man and Ralph Loerwald acted as an usher with James Barry of Canton, Philip Chrisman of Mexico, Mo. and Daniel Duretas of Columbus, Ohio, the latter two also in Navy service.

Miss Lawrence was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white peau de soie with scoop neck edged in iridescent sequins, cathedral sleeves and skirt entrain with bustle back and front panel appliqued in alencon lace.

Her tiered veil was arranged from a circlet of lilies-of-the-valley and she carried a floral marker on a white prayer book. She wore a strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

The maid of honor was dressed in yellow peau de soie, street length with a matching floor length overskirt, and her bouquet was a cascade of orchid carnations. Bridesmaids' costumes were similar, with orchid dresses and yellow flowers.

A reception in the Four Hundred Club of Easton, Mass. followed the ceremony. Guests included Steve Loerwald of Hereford and 2/Lt. Patricia Loerwald of Selfridge AFB, Mich., members of the bridegroom's family.

Hold a sheet of white paper beneath an area of the evergreen and tap the branches vigorously. Then check your paper to determine whether any of the insects — which will look like crawling dark spots — have appeared.

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

When Mrs. G. E. Brownd baked a birthday cake last week for Rene Batard, the French youth who recently left after a term here as an exchange student, it was quite a project. Rene stayed in the Brownd home while he was in Hereford, and the birthday cake was made from a French recipe he supplied.

It wasn't just a matter of taking the recipe and making a cake, it was a problem of translating French measurments and instructions into something familiar to an American kitchen.

The Hereford housewife and the French visitor experimented with methods of mixing and cooking.

THEY DISCOVERED some things not to do with the electric mixer, which fascinated the Frenchman. After a failure or two Mrs. Brownd produced a delicious birthday cake which she said was something like our pound cake.

She willingly supplied the recipe, with comments on the method involved and the utensils needed:

Ingredients are 4 eggs; sugar, 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoonful plus 2 teaspoonsful; flour, 1 cup plus 1 tablespoonful plus 1 teaspoonful; butter, ¼ cup (goodness knows how this came out even); for flavoring, 2 tablespoonsful kirsch, a cherry brandy.

METHOD: PUT eggs and sugar into a double boiler top and beat as it is heated until it is thick and frothy, then remove and continue beating until it cools. The mixer can be used at high speed for this beating, but after adding the other ingredients, with the butter melted and cooled, mix just until smooth. Mrs. Brownd melted the butter when she began to make the cake, and it was at the right temperature when she needed it.

Pour the batter into a buttered and floured pan — a nine-inch cake pan serves the purpose, but a fluted mold is prettier and more French. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

The cake can be iced with a powdered sugar icing, tinted to match the fruit with which it is to be served. The French version of this icing is mixed with kirsch and water, not with butter or cream as we make it. For a variation, the cake is sliced and spread with a fruit jam or marmalade.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY is certainly noticeable at Hereford homes these summer evenings and most of it hardly comes under the head of recreation. It involves harried householders and whatever help they can recruit in a frantic race against weeds and stray grass.

Rains have given the city a lush look that all of us can enjoy, but it appeals least, perhaps, to the gardener who hardly has time to be happy that he can take a breather from irrigation chores before he is faced with the need to curb rampant growth.

Nothing grows faster in such a good season than weeds, unless it is grass runners on the edge of flower beds. You can drive about the streets now in the cool of the day and there is hardly a yard without a figure or two on hands and knees, grabbling in the good earth.

It may be just as well that you stay in the street where you can't hear the remarks that accompany some of the weed-pulling.

You can prepare a delicious dressing for wedges of lettuce by mixing mayonnaise with chili sauce, the pulp and juice from finely grated onion, lemon juice and a dash of cayenne.

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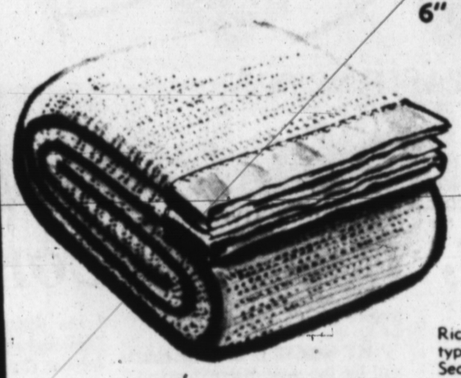

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THE SUNDAY BRAND
Editorials

Council Of Churches 'Cover All'

It is quite typical that one of the National Council of Churches bases in the South should be a center at Edwards, Mississippi, which serves not only as "Operation Headstart" headquarters for 75 communities, but also as living quarters for a corps of "civil rights" enthusiasts.

The National Council is not an organization likely to resist the temptation to meddle in school affairs, or to intervene in implementation of civil rights laws by the Federal and State Governments.

Among the latest "notable actions" of the NCC's General Board have been a policy statement supporting the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" dictum and a resolution opposing the Government's bombing raids on North Viet Nam and the sending of additional troops to South Viet Nam.

And officials of the NCC have testified in Congress favoring repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which has permitted States to pass "right-to-work" laws.

It is notable that in these matters—as well as in its pronouncements on recognition of Red China, abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, loyalty oaths, foreign aid, school boycotts, and many others—no attempt is made to obtain a "one man-one vote" sounding-out of opinion of the 40 million Protestants who belong to the denominations which foot the bill for these controversial decisions.

Dissatisfaction is still growing among the 40 million, although it is not attracting as much nationwide attention as it did when the National Council took sides in the 1964 Presidential election. Church members are expressing their concern as best they can, one way being to specify that their contributions go into the congregation's building fund, or for one or another definite religious purpose; another being to stop contributions altogether.

The politicians of the National Council General Board have attempted to quiet the complaints with an odd explanation that they "represent" the 30 denominations yet, in declaring this or that "Christian" or "un-Christian," they "speak only for the Board.

The solution, of course, is for the denominations to refuse to be "represented" in political and other non-religious "causes."

—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Understanding Viet Nam

We have the suspicion that a great many Americans do not quite understand the situation in Viet Nam where American soldiers are being committed in ever increasing numbers.

The pacifists and liberal intellectuals who are demonstrating demanding that the United States vacate Viet Nam or "negotiate" are only adding to the confusion.

We heard a small town newspaperman from Tennessee speak at the National Editorial Association meeting in Dallas last week and he gave us the picture of the fighting in Viet Nam as we had not caught it before.

It came as a surprise to us to learn that the Americans and their friends in South Viet Nam actually control less territory now than they did a year ago.

We had wondered why the United States couldn't just mass an attack and mop up the country, which is only from 50 to 150 miles wide, with a seacoast all along the east side of it.

The reason we can't is because this is dense jungle, so dense that a man with a machete can make about 75 yards a day of hard travel.

Communications are non-existent for the most part and there is but one railroad and a few highways, all of which are cut off most of the time.

South Viet Nam is a collection of villages, and a collection of provinces about the size of Texas counties. Each province runs its own government. There may be an anti-communist leader in one province and a communist leader in the province next to it. The soldiers of South Viet Nam and of North Viet Nam look alike and are alike.

The people of South Viet Nam don't recognize a "government" like we do because it changes all the time. They feel secure with thir own province leader, and as a result the war in South Viet Nam is fought mostly on a local level.

There is no "front" or line of battle in Viet Nam. Instead, there are pockets of communist resistance, the Viet Cong, all over the country. There can be fighting in one province and residents of another province five miles away won't know a thing about it.

The helicopter is the only vehicle that can transport men and materials in the way that Americans are used to transportign them.

The war in Viet Nam is a frustrating war one unlike any that we have been in before. And it is taking more of our men all the time. There are about 80,000 American soldiers in Viet Nam now. President Johnson and Secretary McNamara say "We will do what is necessary to achieve our objective."

Our objective is to stay there, to defeat the Viet Cong and turn a free country over to South Viet Nam. Before that objective is reached, there will be a lot of bloody fighting to be done. But it must be done because the alternative is to pull out and turn the country over to the Communists. That is what the fighting is all about.

— The Sunday Herald, Perryton, Tex.

THE Sunday Brand

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1964

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

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Cold-War Casualty

Keith Fuller, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, recently warned a group of Texans that one of the casualties of the cold war may be the American people's belief in the honesty of the government. His words on news management are significant. They should be heeded.

The government's right to lie was asserted several years ago by a high official. And it is conceivable that there are times in cold-war diplomacy when lying might win this country a momentary propaganda advantage with world opinion.

However, in recent years the habit of covering up or misleading has become more and more ingrained in the government's operations. Repeated abuse of "the right to lie" has led to a growing distrust of the government's word among the American people and the press. This is an unhealthy situation in a republic.

It seems doubtful that these fabrications can win any good will overseas that is worth the distrust they earn here at home, for the government's strength ebbs as it loses the confidence of the people. A people that is lied to repeatedly soon learns to doubt everything it is told by its leaders.

It must be acknowledged that the practice of news management, as it is euphemistically known, has been evident in both Republican and Democratic administrations. Often these lies or half-truths are as obvious as the denials of guilt by a small boy caught with his hand in the cookie jar. Even the most skilled cover-up is eventually revealed for what it is.

For example, the American people were told that troops were sent to Santo Domingo to protect American lives and property. "But this was not the real purpose," Fuller said. "We were going into Santo Domingo in order to prevent another Cuba."

That this was our real purpose quickly became apparent. It was a motive that most Americans approved. Why, then, did the government feel it necessary to try to hide it behind a smoke screen?

Viet Nam is another case in which news management has obscured the issue and confused the American people. It requires no great feat of memory to recall the time when the Viet Nam struggle was being downgraded, when officials were claiming that all was rosy in Saigon at the same time that coups and defeats showed that these claims were untrue.

Today we are told that the situation is grave and that the outcome of the struggle is crucial to the free world. This is true and most Americans know that it is true. What they don't understand is why this truth has not been made clear from the beginning.

The Johnson administration has at last drawn the line against aggression and subversion. It is an action which the vast majority of Americans approve. What has been the purpose, then, of the administration's transparent attempts to disguise it as something else?

—The Dallas Morning News

'Habeas Escapus'

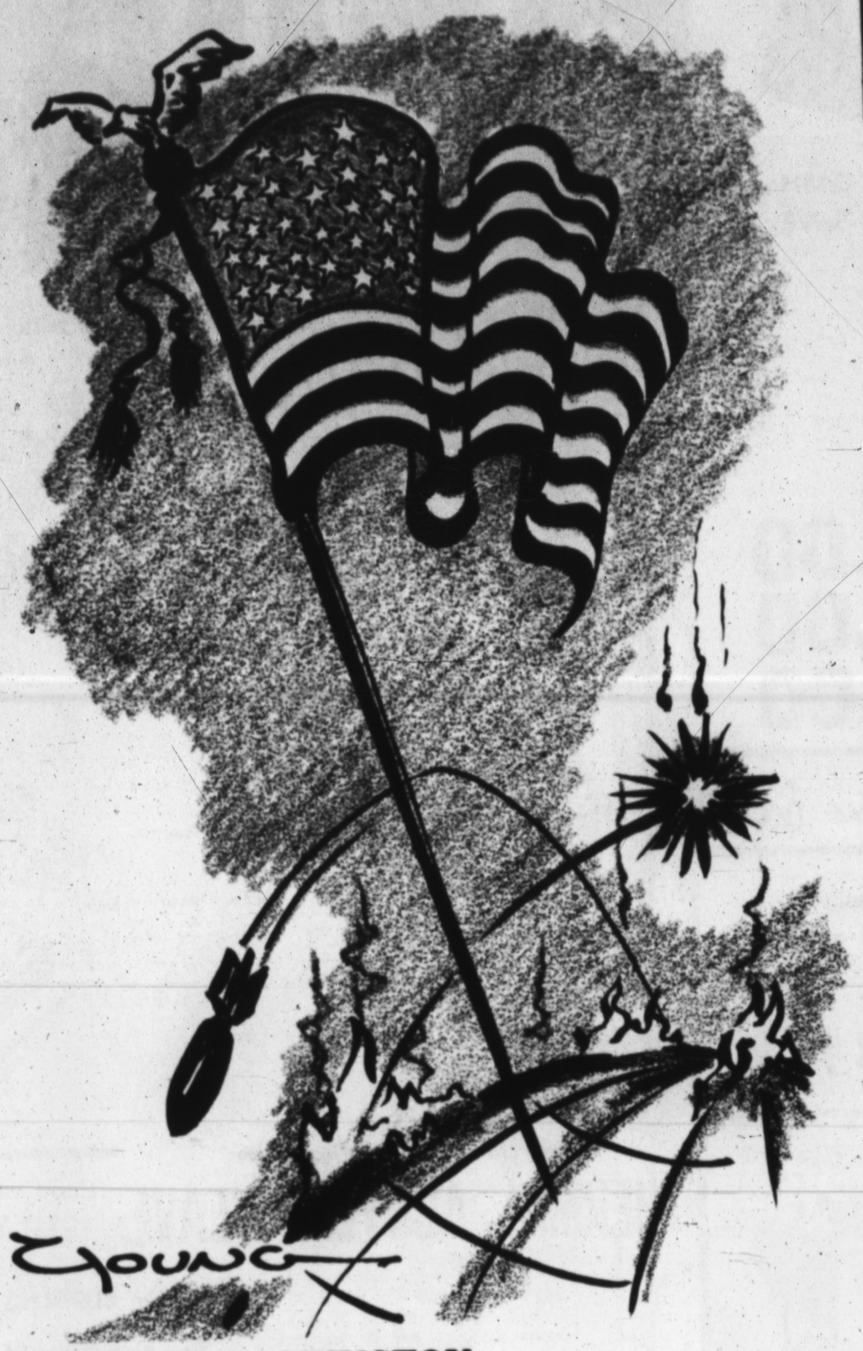
A Florida Youth, charged with breaking and entering, introduced a new legal term into jurisprudence recently. He asked the court for a "writ of habeas escapus."

There being no such thing as a writ of "habeas escapus," the judge said he would treat the petition as a request for a writ of habeas corpus. He then denied it.

Maybe the young Floridian was confused in his thinking. He may have been convinced there was a writ of "habeas escapus" by noting the number who escape just punishment through what are known as legal technicalities.

—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Long May It Wave



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas Redistricting: Praise, Humor, Concern

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Regions Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The congressional redistricting job by the Texas legislature is still the subject of speculation, jesting and concern to most of the 22 members of the state's House delegation.

The speculation concerns the effect the redistricting will have on the various individual House members — and, guessing as to whether the courts will uphold the new law, revamp it or throw all the Texas congressmen into a free-for-all at-large race.

"MY GUESS is that the courts will let the new districts stand," surmised Rep. John Dowdy of Athens. "I think they've had a bellyful of the subject already."

He terms as completely false one report that he might not run for reelection next year, and says that the east Texas counties he has acquired fit logically into his district and are welcome.

Under the Redistricting plan, Reps. Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Clark Thompson of Galveston, have been thrown into the same district. But they refrain from saying anything that would affront the other.

REP. RAY Roberts of McKinney, whose district will absorb four counties now in the district of Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater, already is campaigning in the new territory. He accepted an invitation to address the Rotary Club in Tyler July 1, and on the following day to appear as honor guest at a reception in Longview sponsored by John Ben Shepherd.

Beckworth has not announced publicly he will seek re-election as has Roberts, but from the letters he has written friends there is no doubt that he intends to do so. The counties switched over to Roberts district are Gregg, Smith, Upshur and Van Zandt and include Beckworth's home town. All other counties in his district were switched to the district of Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, dean of the delegation.

AT A RECENT delegation luncheon the Texans referred to the new districts lines with humor. Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls identified himself to visitors as the "congressman from Dallas and Spur" because part of north Dallas was put in his district. Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague of Bryan, whose new district would include parts of Tarrant and Dallas counties and border on Harris county, described himself as congressman from Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Rep. Earle Cabell of Dallas, observing that the courts might throw al the Texans into an at-large race, said:

"I WANT TO welcome everyone here. I want you to know that I intend even to campaign in Tarrant County."

Around the Capital:

Dr. Kenneth Street, head of the government department at Austin College in Sherman, is here working for Rep. Roberts during the summer. He is dividing his time between duties in the congressman's office and in thbe Capitol.

Star Revises Theatre Prices — Adults 20c!

25 YEARS AGO

Reporting a complete revision of theatre prices in Hereford, G. R. (Speck) Lunsford, manager of the Star Theatre, today said that patrons of this community will be given three bargain days each week. Prices for Tuesday have been set at 20c for adults and 10c for children. Friday and Saturday prices have likewise been lowered to 10c and 20c and Mr. Lunsford said that the show will continue to offer two shows on Friday and Saturday at the new price.

It's happened, probably for the first time in the history of Deaf Smith County. A man was offered $300 an acre for a crop—unharvested—and he turned it down. The other day Steinberg of Idaho Sales Co., Twin Falls, Idaho, offered Glenn Boardman $3,000 for 10 acres of potatoes, Steinberg to do all of the harvesting and sacking. Boardman turned it down. He said they were worth more. Thus Deaf Smith county passes another milestone in crop values.

Wheat conditions in this territory, reported, this week by community correspondents of The Hereford Brand, tell a story of spotted wheat conditions. The entire 1940 wheat crop has been faced with adverse factors since wheat was drilled or dusted in last fall. Moisture shortage, high winds, freezing weather and hail have all combined to take their toll of the wheat harvest. Yet, the harvest has turned out better than most grainmen expected a month or two ago.

Hereford indeed brightened out with flags this morning. Main Street is an impressive sight. The highest flag in town, however, is that one flying from the very top of Pitman Elevators.

Hugh Clearman has traded his green Ford for a red one, evidently working on the theory that girls like red better than green.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford's quality index rates fifth in the state among Texas towns of over 10,000 population or with retail sales of at least $10 million, according to the annual Sales Management Survey of Buying Power. Quality Index is a measure of the purchasing ability of each city as compared with the nation. Hereford's index is 146 as compared to an average nation-wide index of 100 and a state-wide index of 97.

"RUGANTINO" FILM

ROME (AP) — "Rugantino," the Roman musical comedy which briefly played in New York, may be made into a movie. Producers of the stage show, Garinei and Giovannini, have turned the script over to a film producer for study.

Panhandle Paragraphs

Lake Meredith means more to the Borger community than a municipal water supply and boating and fishing. While recreation is important, there is another facet of lake benefit that will put money in the pockets of Borger business people. And that is tourists . . . . Tourists are people (Any resemblance to other animals is purely accidental.) Tourists are known to be men, women, and children. They generally start out from home as happy, carefree ladies, gentlemen, and sweet young things. What they become depends in a large measure how they are treated by the people they meet—the people behind the counter, the desk, the gasoline pump, the driver's wheel and the restaurant tray. (That's you and me, folks.)

—Jack Chegwidden in Borger News-Herald

—PP—

The first Hockley County Blood Bank drawings scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday has attracted over 400 blood donors. Directors and workers for the drawing have completed plans. Little remains to be done except actually draw the blood.

—Levelland Daily Sun-News

—PP—

The weekend is at hand'. And everything is "go"—the mule statue, ranchhouse plaque ceremonies, rodeo, parade, pioneers' gathering, barbecue, sunrise church service, entertainment, fly-in breakfast, air show, talent contest, et al. It's muletime in Muleshoe—call it Mule-o-rama Daze, Mule Memorial Celebration or what you will. It's destined to be the biggest event ever staged in Muleshoe.

—Muleshoe Journal

—PP—

About 5,000 pounds of cucumbers, sold under contract to Best Maids Foods of Fort Worth, were delivered Monday to the grading station set up at Farmers Cooperative Society to start the harvest of a new vegetable crop for the area . . . . With a growing season of 45 days from the time the seed is planted to harvest, cucumber growers here have started what can be expected 6 to 8 weeks of harvesting.

—Quanah Tribune-Chief

—PP—

Rehearsals on Swisher County's Diamond Jubilee historama, entitled "A Saga of Courage," are proceeding satisfactorily, according to Paul Haagan of the Rogers Company, producer. The cast of more than 300 will perform on a 200-foot stage.

—Tulia Herald

—PP—

Oil production has become a $5,000,000 per year economic giant in Wheeler County. Prior to 1964, crude oil production was averaging slightly more than 4,800 barrels per day, according to information released last week by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

—Shamrock Texan

—PP—

Three days of top tennis activity unveils here July 5-7 as the Highway 80 Tennis circuit moves to Andrews. More than 200 out-of-town netters are expected to compose more than 400 entries for the annual tournament. The Highway 80 circuit is one of the most competitive tournaments in the state. The competition starts in Odessa Monday and then moves to Midland during the weekend.

—Andrews County News

—PP—

Slaton's low-rent public housing project has been approved for 70 units—40 for elderly residents and 30 for non-elderly—it was announced this week by Elis Schmid, chairman of the Housing Authority of Slaton. Rent will be based on the number in the family and the income.

—Slaton Slatonite

—PP—

West Texas State University will spend a possible $50,000 on telephones next fall. Virgil Henson, comptroller, said a new system of phones is being installed at WT, and will include direct-dialing telephones in each dormitory room.

—Canyon News

—PP—

Only the money is needed for Motley County's government sponsored Neighborhood Youth Program which was scheduled to start last Monday morning. A good turnout of young people were present in the District Courtroom when Judge Elbert Reeves announced that there would be a delay. No funds arrived for the program.

—Matador Tribune

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm apparently has gotten a weather report from Viet Nam, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

When it comes to understanding the problem in Viet Nam, I leave the job to smarter people than me who have a lot more facts, and when one President after another from both parties says it's important that we keep on doing whatever it is we're doing over there, I don't argue.

Maybe I ought to be ashamed to admit it, but news from Viet Nam to me in my ignorance is as baffling as a national golf tournament. I see the headlines but the names are beyond me because I don't keep up with golf. I'm worse on geography, and I don't know any more about Viet Nam than I do Brooklyn.

But I did run across one small fact about the place the other day and I've been thinking.

According to this article, there are places in Viet Nam where the normal rainfall in November is 29 inches. That's right, twenty-nine inches. It slacks off to eleven inches in August and thirteen in September, with scattered showers and thundershowers throughout the rest of the year, except for a few months when it dries up and the temperature gets unbearable. In the months when it rains every afternoon, everything bogs down, too wet to plow or drive a tank.

Now I'll tell you, a country's in bad shape when it has to plant a crop and fight a war in between showers.

I know the free world has got to take a stand against Communist dictatorship, but it sure is unfortunate we couldn't have found a drier spot to do it on.

On the other hand, think what a snap a weather forecaster has over there. One of the few places on earth where, when he predicts rain, it rains every time.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Music Club Schedules Study, Guest Programs

Guest performers and speakers will be features of the program for next season in Hereford Music Study Club, Mrs. Joe Hacker, program chairman, announces that programs will be built around Edwin Stringham's book, Listening to Music Creatively.

The program outline has been virtually completed by Mrs. Habers, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. W. S. Fisher and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait. Further work remains on the club yearbook, which will include membership and committee lists, also officers of state and national federations of music clubs as well as local officers.

Mrs. Bill Bradly heads the Hereford Club this year, succeeding Mrs. Crosthwait in the president's office.

Special programs by guests will include a history of Christmas Carols by Gene Brink, a program on Music of Early America by Dr. Wallace McKenzie of Wayland College, Plainview, a concert by the Madrigal Singers of Hereford High School and an organ concert by Margaret Heiny of Amarillo.

Topics of the study course will be Music and the Dance, Music and Ceremony, Music and Religion, Traditional and Composed Folk Songs, Music as Personal Expression.

In addition, certain programs are to meet requirements of music club federations. These are Music in the Home, a Parade of American Music slated for February and a Federation Day program in which one of the charter members will give a history of the club.

With only committee work scheduled through the summer, the Music Study Club season will begin in September with meetings set for second and fourth Mondays of each month through May.

Circle Leader's Birthday Marked

The 75th birthday of Mrs. J. B. Hardin was marked by a surprise party at the recent meeting of Crews WMS Circle of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hardin has been the circle leader for six years.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot was hostess to the circle in her home. The Bible study subject was "Offerings" and when emphasis was put on giving not only material things but service, Mrs. B. L. Davis paid tribute to Mrs. Hardin and presented gifts from the members present and a dozen others who were not at the meeting.

Daisies and mignonettes arranged with bird figurines were set on a pink organza cloth on the refreshment table. Mrs. Cecil Boyer poured coffee and Mrs. Jimmie Allred served party breads.

Also present were Mmes Dean Herring, Jack Roberson, Ed Moseley, Wiley Roberson, Scotty Buckner, Bobby Owen, B. E. Roberson, Vivian Majors and A. H. Cook.

TEXAS PRISON RODEO

HUNTSVILLE — Although the 34th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo is three months away, many fans are already ordering advance reserved seat tickets for the five Sunday performances in October

Included in the advance ticket sales report is one from about 150 members of the 17th Annual Texas Air Tour, who plan to attend the opening performance of the 1965 Prison Rodeo series on Sunday, October 3rd.

Following a barbecue lunch in one of the airport's new hangars, the guests will be transported to the Prison Rodeo arena in time for the 2 p.m. opener.

Merry Maidens Work on Entries

Daily meetings to complete Unit II in clothing have been held by Mary Ann Vance, Sandra Fry and Mary Kay Wagner of Merry Maidens 4-H Club to prepare entries for the County Dress Revue. Mrs. Lester Wagner, leader, supervised their work in her home.

In other clothing workshops of that club, Mrs. Paul Engler helped Margie and Wanda Paetzold, Teresa Engler, Julia Urbanczyk, Anita Warren and LaNita Herr, beginners, make simple shifts; Mrs. Wayne Fuller gave similar aid to Karen Scott, Cathy Fuller and Christine Marnell, Mrs. Edward Paetzold was leader for Patricia Herr and Patsy Paetzold, who made simple dresses, and Thelma Warren, who made a shift dress.

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IT'S EASY!

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EXTRA BONUS! Each week we will print EXTRA BONUS BINGO prize slips in our newspaper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out and use these EXTRA prize slips together with all the prize slips you receive at our stores to win your share of prizes. Start with the 3 extra prize slips in this ad! Enter all 3 in your BONUS BINGO Game Book and you are on your way to winning Cash Prizes!

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP — $1000 GAME — U-1 — SAFEWAY

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96 WAYS TO WIN!

PLAY ALL 8 GAMES AT ONCE
WIN EARLY AND OFTEN ON EACH AND EVERY GAME

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Locate the designated game in your BONUS BINGO Game Book and mark the box specified on the slip with an "X". There are 12 ways to win on each game... so HOLD ALL SLIPS. You win the prize shown for any game just by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line—either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. All boxes containing a printed green "X" in your Game Book are free boxes... and count as scored . to help you win. When you have collected the necessary slips to win a prize as indicated in your Game Book, bring them to your Safeway Store and receive your Cash Prize!

WIN ONE OR MORE PRIZES OF
$1,000 • $500 • $100 • $50 • $20 • $10 • $5 • $1
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DOUBLE GUNN BROS STAMPS WEDNESDAY (with purchase of $2.50 or more)

Special Values from Safeway!

Ice Tea Blend	CANTERBURY	¼ lb. pkg.	29¢
Miracle Whip	SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar	49¢
Cragmont Sodas	ASSTD. FLAVORS	qt. btl.	10¢
Detergent	WHITE MAGIC Quality Detergent	K.S. pkg.	89¢

Safeway Everyday Low Prices!

Potato Chips	Morton's	family size	69¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat Frozen	6 oz. can	10¢
Mellorine	Joyett Assld. Fvrs.	½ gal. ctn.	39¢
Prune Juice	Sunsweet	qt. btl.	47¢
Grapeade	Empress	3 qt. cans	89¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	2 No. 300 cans	29¢
Kidney Beans	Kuner's Red	2 No. 300 cans	33¢
Corned Beef	Town House	12 oz. can	57¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne	6 tall cans	79¢
Honey	Empress Strained	¼ lb. jar	67¢

... from our Dairy Case!

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Fresh	2 lb. ctn.	55¢	Cherries	Town House RSP Cherries	2 No. 303 cans	39¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne Farm Fresh	½ gal. ctn.	45¢	Peaches	Highway Sicd. or Hlvs.	4 No. 2½ cans	$1
Lucerne Milk	Grade 'A' Homogenized	½ gal. ctn.	53¢	Golden Corn	Kounty Kist or Highway Whole Kernel	2 12 oz. cans	33¢
Butter	Lucerne Fresh Whipped Butter	8 oz. ctn.	49¢	Green Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	No. 303 can	27¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's	4 9½ oz. cans	$1	Peanut Butter	NuMade 4¢ Off	18 oz. jar	49¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk	6 10 ct. cans	49¢	Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	4 6 oz. cans	89¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	4 1 lb. ctns.	69¢	Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	12 oz. can	43¢

STEAKS



U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
• ROUND
• SIRLOIN
• CUBE
lb. 98¢

T-BONE
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
lb. $1.09

Blue Morrow SAUSAGE
2 lb. bag $1.35

Beef Roast	U.S. Choice Rump or Heel	lb.	79¢	Cheese	Safeway Amer. Pimiento or Swiss	3 8 oz. pkg.	$1
Beef Roast	U.S. Choice Sirloin Tip	lb.	98¢	Sliced Bacon	Hormel Black Label	lb.	79¢
Cheese	Best Buy Mild Cheddar	lb.	59¢	Franks	Sterling Skinless	1 lb. pkg.	55¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14 oz. pkg.	69¢	Pork Steak	Lean, Tender Boston Cut	lb.	59¢

SAVE AT THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Meat Pies	MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN, BEEF TURKEY OR TUNA	5 8 OZ. PIES	$1
Tomato Juice	LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY	8 NO. 300 CANS	$1
Sodas	CRAGMONT 12 OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS	14 CANS FOR	$1

Calif. Tree Ripened PEACHES
Sweet & Juicy
lb. 19¢

Cabbage
Nice Green Heads
lb. 10¢

Plums	CALIF. SANTA ROSA	lb.	29¢
K.Y. Beans	CALIF.		29¢
New Potatoes	NEW REDS	2 lb. bag	35¢
Onions	TEXAS YELLOWS	2 lbs.	25¢

Snaps	Busy Baker Asstd. Varieties	2 lb. bag	49¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Red Label	No. 2½ can	45¢
Sno White	Plain or Iodized	26 oz. box	10¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Green Label	No. 303 can	53¢
Delta Tissue	Bathroom	16 rolls for	$1	Purex Bleach		½ gal. btl.	38¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine Assorted	5 200 ct. box	95¢	Starch	Faultless Aerosol 10c Off Label	24 oz. can	73¢

FRESH EGGS
Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' Med. 2 doz. for 79¢
Cream o' the Crop Grade 'A' lrg. doz. 49¢

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Mix or Match Bel-air Frozen Foods
14 oz. Golden Yams
16 oz. French Fries
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10 oz. Strawberries
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2 lb. Hash Browns
3 pkgs. for 89¢

Boyer Hair Arranger 7.2 oz. btl. 99¢
Colgate DENTAL CREAM family size 75¢
Cascade FOR DISHWASHERS 20 oz. pkg. 45¢
Chili WILSON'S CERTIFIED 24 oz. can 53¢

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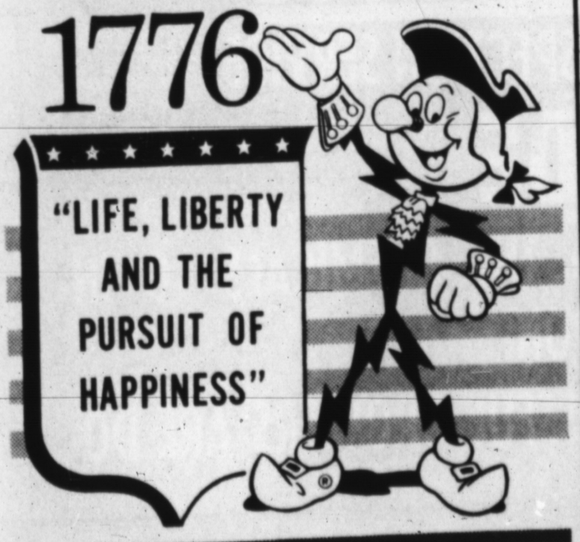
INDEPENDENCE DAY
1776



Imagine that you're listening to your radio 189 years ago. You'll hear the thoughts and ideas of those who risked their lives, their money and their sacred honor to give us the freedom we know today. You'll hear Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech . . . Thomas Jefferson reading the Declaration of Independence . . . the actual polling and the voting of the original 13 Colonies.

ALL DAY COVERAGE, JULY 4th & 5th ON
(First Program at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, July 4th)
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860 ON YOUR DIAL
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
The ELECTRIC Company

Girls' Dress Creations To Be Paraded in Revue

Budding dressmakers and some who are experts at an early age will submit their creations to the inspection of judges and then model them in a public style show next week in the County 4-H Club Dress Revue. The annual event is scheduled July 8 and 9.

Judging of entries Thursday and the style parade in Mexican motif Friday evening will be preceded by a two-day charm school at the Community Center, with sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is not limited to girls entering the dress contest, but is open to all 4-H Club girls in Deaf Smith County, Mrs. Argen Draper, Home Demonstration agent, emphasizes.

Purpose of the charm school is to help the girls learn phases of grooming and poise on which they are judged in modeling their costumes.

Mrs. Norman Minks is chairman of the charm school committee and Mrs. F. A. Marnell of the dress revue committee. These groups and a number of sub-committees are working with Mrs. Draper and the new assistant Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Rita Huckert, to complete plans for the week. Committee work is shared by club girls and adults.

Work of making garments for the revue has been done in recent weeks in separate 4-H clubs under supervision of adult and junior leaders. Most are completed now and attention of the girls is turned to their own roles in showing the costumes to best advantage.

Modeling instruction will be given by Mrs. Juston McBride, a former model in a San Francisco high-fashion store. Responsible for pointers on other subjects are Randy Hopson, hair grooming and styling; Ann Atchley and Deborah Jesko, care and storage of clothing; Cynthia Beene, fabric selection; Joyce Bezner, figure control; Lou Ann Witkowski, choice of accessories Mrs. Kathy Harper, complexion care.

Serving as hostesses will be Mary Ruth and harlene Weaver, Denice Melton, Sherry West, Nadine Tice, Kerry H.all, Nancy and Margaret Minks. On the general charm school committee with Mrs. Minks are Joyce Bezner, Maura McAndrews and Dorothy Marnell.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center. Points will be awarded on the girl's posture, poise, grooming and attitude; general appearance of the costume, including accessories, on the girl; quality of construction and the girl's record of 4-H work.

Competition will be in junior and senior divisions, from girls who have not previously entered a contest to those who have had three or more years in 4-H Clubs. Juniors will enter skirts, blouses, shifts, bedtime fashions, basic dress or suit, while seniors will show costumes of their own choosing, made for themselves or others.

Theme of the style show is Senoritas on Parade; decorations, script and music will add Mexican color. Joann Marnell and Lou Ann Witkowski are the script writers, who will also assist the narrators, Joyce Bezner, district winner, and Maura McAndrews, 1964 state winner in 4-H public speaking contests.

The committee on theme and decorations includes Mrs. Paul Engler, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Diana Hickman, Toni Beauchamp, Teresa McAndrews, Randy Hopson, Ellen McGowan and Pam Winget. Kevin McAndrews and Gerald Witkowski are 4-H Club boys who will serve as a staging committee to aid the girls.

Music will be by Carole Clearman, organist; Billee Goettsch, Joyette Hanna, Lisa Williamson, Margaret Minks and Jane Witkowski, pianists.

Ushers are Mary Ann Hoffman Marilyn Murphy, Vicki Ruland, Linda Cole, Connie Rodgers, Linda Hallows and Joan Grady.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Final work on their entries for the County 4-H Dress Revue July 8 and 9 is being done by groups of club girls like this one working at the Leo Witkowski home. Mrs. Rita Huckert, standing left, new assistant Home Demonstration Agent here, is aiding Jane Witkowski in a decision on finishing her dress while Dorothy Marnell, right, waits for advice and Lou Ann Witkowski, a former 4-H Club girl, checks a hem measurement for Joyce Bezner. Jane and Dorothy are members of Merry Maidens Club and Joyce of the Ford Club. Mrs. Huckert, whose duties in the work she began July 1 deal principally with 4-H Clubs, is herself a former Gold Star member.

TRAIN ROBBERY FILMS

LONDON (AP) — Columbia has announced plans to make a movie called "The Great Train Robbery," with Anthony Mann directing. This is the second movie inspired by the train robbery in 1963 in which British crooks got away with more than 2,600,000 pounds ($7,280,000). Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, are planning a similar project.

Junior Leaders Hold Workshop For 4-H Club

Junior leaders of Ford 4-H Club, Cynthia Hanna and Joyce Bezner, conducted a joint clothing workshop for girls who will enter garments in the County 4-H Dress Revue next week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the past two weeks at Community Center.

Miss Bezner supervised the work of Jaki Brownlow, Lori Hopson and Beth Bezner, who were making shifts, while Miss Hanna directed work on aprons by Sandra Yocum, Elsa Perez and Mary Helen Estrada. Mothers who assisted on alternate days were Mmes. James Brownlow, Nathan Hopson, Grant Hanna and A. J. Bezner.

Two other groups from Ford club holding workshops include Joette and Cynthia Hanna, working at home under the supervision of their mother, Charlette Williams and Becky Hickman, supervised by Mmes. Delmo Williams and Robert Hickman.

MUSIC AND "CHIPS"

LONDON (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is planning to remake the movie classic "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," as a musical. Production is expected to start later this year.

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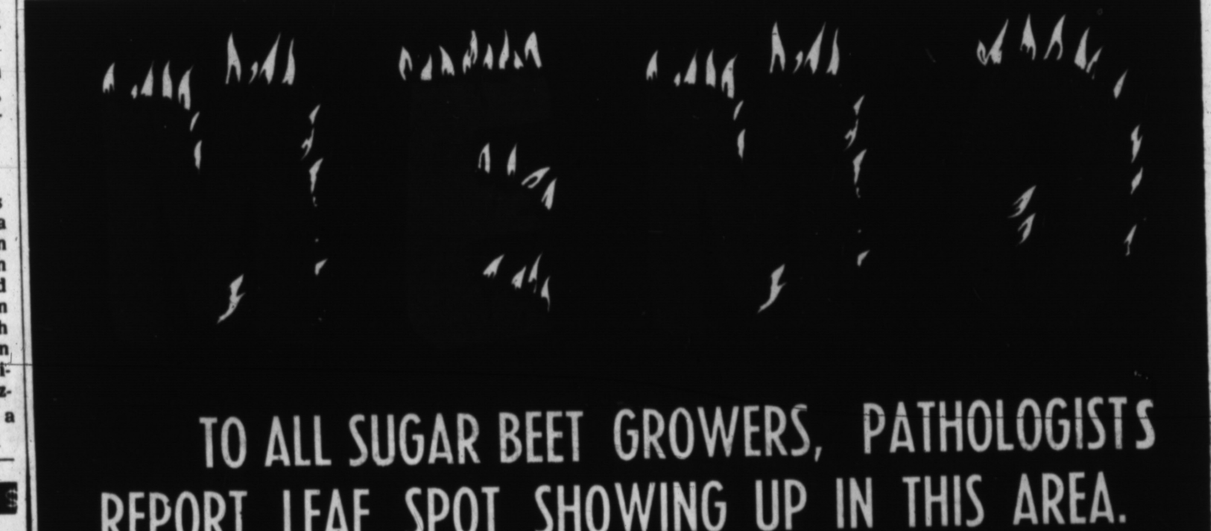

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DEEP DISH — A southern concoction made with big pieces of chicken, pimiento, cream sauce and buttermilk pastry.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Southern Chicken Pie – Real Thing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a letter from our mailbox:

"Dear Cecily — After our talk the other day about Deep Dish Chicken Pie, I remembered my Danish father's tale of encountering this delectable dish when he first experienced the delights of country dining in Georgia.

"At midday the family with whom he was staying would sit down at a huge oval dining table heaped with fried chicken, country ham, endless bowls of vegetables (including sweet and white potatoes), pickles, biscuits, cornbread and buttermilk. Just when Daddy thought he couldn't manage another bite, out from the kitchen would come a steaming chicken pie. It was a separate course, a second meal — but no one around that table ever resisted it! If you're curious about that pie, do try this recipe."

Well, we baked the pie, and our family gobbled it up. No wonder this chicken dish has been treasured over the years.

DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE

Roasting or stewing chicken (about 5 pounds ready-to cook weight), cut up
1 rib celery
1 large onion, peeled and stuck with 6 cloves
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup light cream
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Dash of mace
1 can or jar (7 ounces) pimientos
Buttermilk Pastry (see recipe)

In a covered kettle, simmer the chicken, celery and onion in water to cover (3 to 4 cups) until very tender — 1 to 3 hours. Strain broth and reserve 3 cups, adding water if necessary to make that amount. Leave bones in chicken legs, second joints and wings; remove and discard bones from remaining pieces; remove skin if you like.

In a saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add the reserved chicken broth; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in cream, salt, pepper and mace; sauce will be thin; keep hot.

Arrange half the chicken pieces in the 2-quart casserole lined with the Buttermilk Pastry. Halve pimientos and arrange over chicken. Scatter the reserved pieces of Buttermilk Pastry over the chicken and pimientos. Arrange the remaining pieces of chicken in the casserole and pour over enough of the hot sauce to cover; reserve any extra sauce. Fit the rolled-out round of Buttermilk Pastry over the top; moisten edges and seal to bottom crust.

Bake on center rack of a hot (400 degrees) oven until pastry is golden brown — 30 to 40 minutes. To brown bottom pastry, place on a low rack of oven about 10 minutes before end of baking time. Heat the reserved sauce with pie along with pickled peaches. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERMILK PASTRY

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons vegetable shortening
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup chilled buttermilk (about)

In a mixing bowl, stir together the flour and salt; cut in shortening and butter until the size of small peas. Add baking soda to 1/2 cup buttermilk; stir to dissolve; add to flour mixture; stir with a fork to form a medium-soft pastry; if necessary, add 1 to 2 tablespoons more buttermilk. Press together into a ball; wrap and chill for 30 minutes.

Roll out two-thirds of pastry on a prepared pastry cloth into a round (14 to 15 inches); fit it into a heatproof glass 2-quart casserole 8 1/4 inches inside diameter and 2 3/4 inches deep) so pastry covers bottom and sides. Trim overhang, but do not press together; instead cut into small pieces and use as directed in Deep Dish Chicken Pie recipe to scatter over chicken and pimientos. Roll out remaining one-third of pastry into a round (about 9 inches) to fit top of casserole; use for top crust of pie.

CANNING YIELDS

For anyone who plans to do some canning this summer, here's a handy guide to how much fresh vegetables are needed to make a quart of canned food. It comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Asparagus — 2-1/2 to 4-1/2 pounds
Lima Beans (in the pod) — 3 to 5 pounds
Snap Beans — 1-1/2 to 2-1/2
Beets (without tops) — 2 to 3-1/2
Carrots (without tops) — 2 to 3
Sweet Corn (in husks) — 3 to 6
Peas (in the pod) — 3 to 6
Spinach and Other Greens — 2 to 6

The amount varies with the quality of the product, its maturity and variety. It also depends on the size of the pieces and the way the food is canned — raw or hot-pack.

4-Year-Old Has Birthday Party

Four years old Monday Cory Springer was entertained with some of his young friends at a birthday party at Green Acres swimming pool. His mother, Mrs. Charles Springer, was hostess.

The children played in the pool, were given leis as favors and served Hawaiian punch and a cake decorated with a Hawaiian beach scene complete with miniature palm trees.

Guests were Kathleen and Calvin Jamerson, Brent Hunter, Shawna Lee and Scott Campbell, Karen Newman, Kristi Springer, Gena, Kristi, Scott and David Hunter. Mothers present were Mmes. Frank Campbell, Howard Hunter, Al Hunter, Don Newman and James Jamerson.

75 PER CENT INTEREST

NEW DELHI (AP) — A government survey in Mysore state showed some moneylenders charge 75 per cent interest on short-term loans to poverty-stricken farmers.

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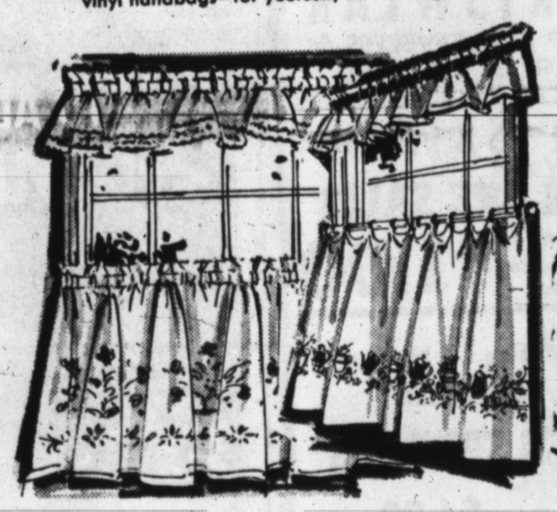

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Dawn News

By MRS. R. S. FULLER
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Ingle of Ardmore, Okla., visited in the Ted Richardson home from Monday to Wednesday last week.

Miss Beverley Lemons was honored at a surprise birthday party last Wednesday night when her aunt, Mrs. Walter Lemons entertained. Present to help Beverley celebrate her 16th birthday were Beverley Packard, Carlean Richardson, Cynthia Hale, Sheri Powell of Midland, Peggy Jean Lemons, Sandra Lemons, Douglas May, Gary Richardson, John and Mike Sooter; her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain and children left last weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strain of Millsap. On Monday they went to Six Flags over Texas, and returned home Tuesday.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley visited relatives in Sweetwater, May, and Abilene. Sunday Mrs. Wimberley attended a school reunion in Comanche County.

Mrs. Carollee Oliphant of Crowell spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owens and daughters were guests at a fish fry Tuesday night in the Dean Garrett home in Hereford.

MRS. AMELIA GALLOWAY of Downy, Calif., spent last week in the home of her niece, Mrs. H. V. McCabe.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Linda and Marlene recently attended a shower in the home of Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham in Hereford in honor of Miss Linda Tooley, bride-elect of David Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and Alice Ann visited Ralph Atchley, a patient in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday.

Betty Stewart recently celebrated her birthday with a group of her friends appearing on Sheriff Bill's TV program, then returning to her parents' home for refreshments. Attending were Sharie Cathey, Diedra Polan, Kay Suttle, Rhonda Hagar, Bill Caraway, and Karen and Larry Dale Oglesby of Stinnett.

Bruce Brown of Dalhart was in the community Saturday looking after his farm and visiting the Rea Cox family.

The Girls Auxilary of the Baptist Church met Tuesday to make plans for going to the summer camps. Attending were Susan and Beth Cox, Linda Stewart, Rosemary Stewart, Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. R. T. Stewart.

MR. AND MRS. BILL Algers, Shirley and Brenda have returned from a trip to Eagle Nest N. M.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Suttle returned Friday from attending the Baptist World Congress at Miami, Fla. While they were gone Kay and Janene stayed with their grandparents in Brownwood and Eugene stayed with the LeRoy Suttles in Hereford and the R. T. Stewart family.

Robert Caraway attended a birthday party in Canyon Friday night honoring Jim Cabe.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe went to Lake Meredith and to Borger to visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enlow.

Mrs. Eldon Owens visited with Mrs. Wade Thompson, a former Hereford resident, who was visiting in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson and family attended the drag races in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Lemons attended a bridal shower for Miss Sheri Barlow of Amarillo, at Lake Stockton Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR Sowell spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Key Williams, in Ballenger. Denni and Danny Brillhart stayed for a two-week visit with their great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomerry, Cindy and Mike of Littlefield spent the weekend in the Tommy Brock home. On Sunday they and Patti and Bubba Sowell went to Lake Meredith.

Ona Beth Hood and James Cabe of Canyon were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway.

Joan, Dwain, Richard, and and Kenneth Waters of Hereford spent Wednesday visiting in the Eldon Owens home.

Phyllis Richardson spent Saturday night with Patsy Stone in Hereford, and went with her family to Buffalo Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kennedy were in O'Donnell on the weekend visiting their son, Max Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar, Rhonda and Mac spent the weekend in McLean visiting Mrs. Hagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shelton.

Janice Galley attended a youth camp at Roaring Springs last week.

ROBERT CARAWAY attended a party in Canyon Saturday night honoring Mary Ellen Parker, who is leaving to study in France.

Mrs. G. R. Polan and Diedra attended a coffee in Hereford last Wednesday honoring Miss Sandra Ruebush, who was leaving extension work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hewett in Tulia Sunday.

Robert Richardson went with the Major Braves baseball team to Amarillo to see the Sonics play.

Tommy Bullard and Bill Johnson of Hereford were Sunday night visitors in the J. B. Caraway home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson of Las Vegas, Nev., spent Monday and Tuesday with her brother, Ray Polan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye and three children of Eunice, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye.

Gus A. Olsen, father of Mrs. H. H. Miller, passed away last Sunday and was buried in the Oslo cemetery near Gruver Wednesday.

HOT, DRY MAMA

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Dave Holston recently found a new use for her clothes dryer.

A mother hen walked out on five eggs in her nest, so Mrs. Holston stuck them in the dryer.

Warmed by the pilot light, the eggs soon changed into five baby chicks.

Local Group To Attend Assembly

Crespin M. Soto, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses here, will head a delegation of 15 to the "Word of Truth" district assembly in Lubbock July 22-25.

Others in the local congregation plan to attend a similar convention the following week at Odessa. Practically all the members here will attend at least one of the series of 30 assemblies being held this summer over Texas.

The conventions all have the same theme, stressing Bible study, and all who attend will join in visits to homes in the convention cities.

Observers have found huge areas of the Indiana Ocean — as large as 75,000 square miles — covered by millions of tons of dead fish.

MAUGHAM'S FAVORITE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

LONDON (AP) — As a 91st birthday salute to the playwright Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" is being presented at the Savoy Theater starring Evelyn Laye and Frank Lawton.

The drama was chosen by Maugham as his favorite. The production was originally scheduled last winter but was delayed until now because of the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

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Values to 4.99
Ladies & Misses SNEEKERS
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CURITY DIAPERS $3.69 doz.

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Men's Quality WHITE HDKFS 10 For $1.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT Sale!
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Here and There

with Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Mrs. Bess Werner, who hosts visitors on the Hereford Chamber of Commerce daily Vacation Tour at the Barn Museum on Harrison Highway, seems to "have more fun than anybody." By the time Mrs. Werner and her "guests" have toured the big barn, they've had time to get quite well acquainted, and sometimes interesting facts are revealed.

Recently for instance, Leah and Ronald Gordon, Coonamble, N. S. Wales, Australia were visitors. The name "Gordon" was the keynote when Mrs. Werner explained that her grandfather's mother was a Gordon and that the family had come from Scotland and Wales. It didn't take long after that for the Gordons (whose ancestry also went back to the same countries) and Mrs. Werner to work out a "kinship" and to have a wonderful "long-lost cousins" visit.

There have been many donors and many articles placed in the museum the past three months. Some of recent interest were from the Mrs. G. A. F. Parker collection, articles from Dr. Heard's dental office, early books including McGuffy Readers and a Blue Back speller sent by a doctor in Seattle, Wash., a hand woven linen towel which was done by Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs, and optometry articles from Dr. F. M. Kester's optometry office.

Dr. Heard, for many years a dentist here, getting close to the century mark in years, now lives with his son George in Amarillo.

Other out-of-state visitors listed recently besides the Australian "kin" were George and Annie Jackson, Claymont, Del., and Perry W. Foster, Furnace, Tenn.

Mrs. Ronald Sherman and children, Lynette, Kevin, and Tracy, Albuquerque, N. M. were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon. Mrs. Sherman is the former Virginia Witherspoon. Her husband is the son of former Hereford residents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherman who now live in Moriarity, N. M. Ronald is employed by an architectural firm in Albuquerque.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and Miss Juanita Smith of Ralls were guests several days last week in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant. Tuesday Mrs. Bryant and her guests were callers in the Merlin Kaul home at Westway. Mrs. Bryant returned them to their home at Ralls on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Darlene, Richard, and Bryan Harding, Oklahoma City, Okla., were visiting relatives and friends here last weekend. They were guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pickens. Mr. Wilson, who is employed by American Farm Lines in Oklahoma City had just returned from a business trip to San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Wilson had accompanied him and the children visited their grandparents here while they were gone. Mrs. Wilson was formerly employed at the school tax office here.

Mrs. Jack Terry Higgins and daughter, Katrina, have returned to their home in Dallas after having spent a week here visiting relatives. They were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Phillips and of Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins, Wildorado. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips took them to Roswell, N.M. where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McReynolds. Mrs. McReynolds is a sister. Mrs. Higgins and Katrina came to Hereford with her parents when they visited them in Dallas on their vacation. The Phillips also visited his cousin, Lawrence Womble at Denton en route to Dallas.

Miss Mildred Elliott will leave Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in the Virginias. She will visit a sister, Mrs. B. A. Rice in New Alexandria, Va., and a nephew, Dr. B. H. Rice, Beckley, W.V. She will fly from Amarillo to Dallas and continue her trip by jet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Worthan and family have returned home from a vacation trip to points in New Mexico including Ruidosa and Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, Kim and Kathy, have returned home after a vacation trip to Houston where they toured the Astradome and Six Flags Over Texas. Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Whitfield and her brother Lonnie of Plainview stayed at the Wilson home while they were away. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield are former teachers here and Mr. Whitfield is now teaching in Plainview High School. Another Hereford teacher, Bill Stanford, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stanford, is now principal of the high school at Plainview.

Lonnie Whitfield graduated this year from Plainview High and will attend the University of Missouri this fall. He received a four year scholarship there to play football and baseball. Lonnie made two of the touchdowns when Plainview played Hereford here last fall.

Miss Arlene Whitfield is staying in the home of the Wilsons this summer and is employed at Gifford-Hill. She is a sister of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Opal Bookout is in California this week on vacation and visiting relatives, also seeing points of interest there.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer and children Mary Alice, Stephen, and Rock of Dallas were house guests last weekend in the George Turrentine home on Harrison Highway. Dr. Beyer, formerly associated with the Hereford Clinic, has just completed his residency in surgery at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. He plans to continue his practice in Dallas. While here the Beyers called on many friends.

Little Miss Mary Alice Beyer celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday at the Turrentine home. There was the birthday cake with ice cream and gifts from those present. Attending in addition to her parents were brother Stephen and Rock, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, their daughters, Jan Carol, and Patti, Mrs. Bess Werner, Wallace Roach of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford.

Mrs. L. A. Beyer tells of entering Paul's Shoe Store in Dallas not long ago and was quite impressed with the friendliness and courtesy of the manager. When she mentioned having lived in a town on the High Plains, the young man informed her that his home was in Hereford in the Panhandle. The young man and manager of the store was none other than Carroll Willoughby, son of the Irving Willoughbys, who operate the Bluebonnet Laundry. Carroll, who worked at the Popular Store for Mr. Gaston Baer when he was in high school here had seen Mr. Baer at the Shoe Mart in Dallas earlier this summer.

Mrs. Don T. Martin and Nancy took Michiyo Wakai to Pampa last Saturday where she met other exchange students of this area for a tour of the United States. Sunday night a western style barbecue was staged for the students and western games followed. TV-10 of Amarillo was there and made pictures of the group. If you were watching the news on Channel 10 either Sunday or Monday nights, you would have seen Michiyo — a closeup with her mouth wide open doing her best to beat Brenda Tulia in the "cow calling" contest. Michiyo called the Martins Monday to tell them that she didn't win — Brenda did.

Wanda Fuhrman is spending a week at CFO Camp at Estes Park, Colo. She went by train to Denver where she was met by friends and they all continued on to the park.

Mrs. J. J. Durham, high school homemaking teacher, and sponsor of the Young Homemakers organization here has returned from Plainview where she and several members attended a three day workshop at Wayland College.

This is the second year for this workshop which is known as Young Homemakers College. It met for the first time last year at Texas Tech at Lubbock. Attendance is made up of members of Young Homemakers Clubs of the area, the homemaking teachers who sponsor groups and extension leaders.

The members who attend become "college girls" for the two or three days and for $10, stay in a dormitory, eat there and attend the very fine program of courses which are available, and of which there is a choice. The classes are taught by professors of the host college.

About 200 were present at the college this year which was conducted from Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Those members attending from here were Mrs. Larry Dobbs, area secretary-treasurer, Mrs. David Brumley, area parliamentarian, and Mrs. Truman Price. Also Mrs. Joe Bradley, advisor, and Mrs. Durham, the sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watts are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in New Mexico and Texas points. They are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dick Stout, Carlsbad, N.M. and meeting other members of the family there. At Olney they will visit her mother, Mrs. Fannie Hickam, and a sister as well as other relatives at Throckmorton.

END IN VIEW, AT LAST

AWSHINGTON (AP) — Completion of the National (Episcopal) Cathedral finally is in sight. But there still is considerable work to do.

Trustees this month set in motion an eight-stage plan, which provides for completion of the towering Gothic cathedral 20 years hence in 1985 — which will be 75 years after the cornerstone was laid.

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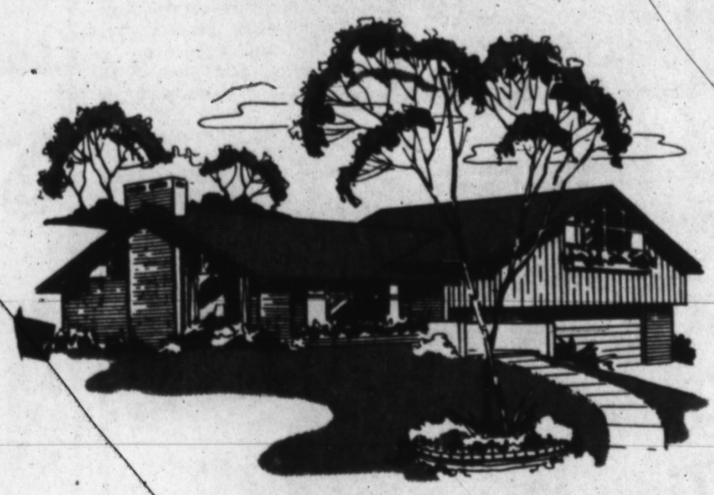

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RESEARCH AT HALFWAY

Foundation Farming System Gains Conservation, Yield

looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time, cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1958, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip-row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality of crops but also cuts water needs by 50 percent.

ONE 160-acre field of skip-row interplanted cotton and grain sorghum, required only 7 (seven) days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21 (twenty-one) days to irrigate. Reason?

In the High Plains Foundation Farming System (skip-row interplanted) pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method, irrigation water is allowed to run between the planted row.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system of farming. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far off-set having one blank row every third row.

RESEARCH at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow-outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip one row, two rows of grain sorghum, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances completely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip-row interplanting:

(1) Raise production significantly, and therefore, farm income;

(2) Conserve irrigation water and speed irrigation;

(3) Lower production costs;

(4) Make the best possible use of available crop land;

(5) Improve cotton quality;

(6) Maintain organic matter level of the soil;

(7) And reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

THE GRAIN sorghum and other crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber developemen.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigating only between the planted row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

UNDER research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton resulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip-row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the percent of white cotton harvested on the skip-row was 73.0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 percent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 percent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigaton has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas heads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons: good land, advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation.

COTTON is grown on 1.6 million irrigated acres in the Plains which is 16 percent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possible only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

THIS YEAR, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected some 25 different farmers throughout the Plains of Texas to set up demonstration plots of the High Plains Foundation Farming System and the HINN soybean. These plots, under the directon of Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist for the Foundation, are located from the top of the state at Dalhart and Perryton on the north, to Seminole on the south, to Farwell on the west, and Ralls on the east.

On each of these farm sites, research will be taken to determine "on farm" conditions the advantages in yield increase and reduction of irrigaton water necessary to make a good crop.

For further information, contact the High Plains Research Foundation, Post Office Drawer 2200, Plainview.

YHT Members Gain New Ideas From College

Fresh ideas for the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas were brought from the annual YHT College held last week at Wayland College, Plainview, by three members and two advisers who attended.

Mrs. Larry Dobbs, area secretary, was in charge of registration and was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Durham, adviser. Mrs. Dobbs recognized chapters and guests at the opening session Tuesday morning and presided at the general assembly Wednesday.

Mrs. David Brumley, area parliamentarian, was one of the section hostesses. Mrs. Truman Price and Mrs. Joe Bradley, adviser, attended one day of the college.

Classes in subjects of interest to homemakers were varied by general sessions with college personnel, business men and home economists as speakers, and by recreational periods. Visitors lived in college dormitories and had meals in the college cafeteria.

Local YHT members are preparing now for an area workshop at 2 p.m. July 14 in Community Center, with representatives expected from Friona, Dimmitt, Vega, Canyon, Lazbuddie, Slaton and Plainview. Information needed for scrapbooks and competition for awards at the September convention will be supplied in the workshop. Hereford will be the convention host.

A recent summer social event for the chapter and the Young Farmers Chapter here was an ice cream party in Community Center. Entertainment was in games for adults and children. About 30 persons were present, including chapter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Joe Bradley and J. J. Durham.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



















The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf



TIM TYLER'S LUCK by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER by BUD BLAKE



GRANDMA by Chas. Kuhn



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY by CARL ANDERSON



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey by mort walker

RING

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS! GET BUSY!

GET BUSY, BEETLE!

YOU, TOO, KILLER

GET BUSY, I SAID!

HEY, KILLER! SARGE FINALLY LEFT FOR HIS MEETING!

NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO FIX UP HIS ROOM!

GET THE ITCHING POWDER!

GET THE COCKLEBURS!

GET SOME GLUE!

GET SOME ROTTEN EGGS

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GET IN LINE!

SGT. SNORKEL

MORT WALKER

7-4

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

THE STATUE HAS BEEN SECURED ABOARD THE SPACE TRANSPORT, SIR!

THE TRANSPORT IS BLASTING OFF NOW, SIR! SEEM'S TO BE LIFTING

START ENGINES! YOU WILL PICK UP THAT CARGO SHIP ON RADAR AS SOON AS SHE CLEARS THE ATMOSPHERE!

WE HAVE THE TRANSPORT SHIP ON RADAR NOW, SIR. WE ALSO HAVE A CODE MESSAGE! THAT SHIP HAS BEEN "FIXED" AS YOU ORDERED

GOOD!

THIS IS THE RADIO SWITCH; SIR... WE'LL BE PULLING ABREAST OF THE CARGO SHIP IN MOMENTS!

ALL RIGHT THEN. IT IS SWITCH-A NOW!

CAPTAIN! OUR RADIO JUST EXPLODED! WE CAN'T TALK TO THE CONTROL TOWERS!

OKAY- NOW TURN SWITCH-B!... THE KNOCKOUT GAS! THERE WILL BE NO FIGHT LEFT IN THEM!

READY, MEN -- WE CAN TAKE IT NOW!.

IT'S WORKING! THE STATUE IS WEIGHTLESS!

QUIET! IN SEVEN MINUTES WE'LL BE WITHIN RADAR RANGE OF THE MOON! WE'VE GOT TO MOVE FAST!

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7-4

NEXT WEEK: STRONGBOX!

LITTLE IODINE by JIMMY HATLO



The Little Woman by DON TOBIN



Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

