WEATHER

	Mois.	High	Low
Sunday		51	30
Monday		56	26
Tuesday		39	20
Wednesday	.25	29	19

Moisture for March: 1.99
Moisture for year: 4.56
Moisture last year: 1.55

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday — Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

24 Pages

Fifty-Seven Years of Service SINCE 1901

YEAR — NO. 11 — Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 13, 1958 — Price 5c Per Copy

First Step Toward 4-Lane Highway Taken

O NO AVAIL—Hereford High School students and fans filled a solid section of Gregory Gymnasium in Austin Friday and Saturday as the Whitefaces played in the Class AAA state tournament. An estimated 200 fans made the trip. Hereford lost both games. (Photo by Bill Johnson)

Allred Succeeds Ben Childers as United Fund Head

JIMMIE ALLRED was named to succeed Ben Childers as president of Deaf Smith County's United Fund at an organizational meeting this week. Al Yeager was elected first vice president, Wayne Edwards second vice president, Mrs. Merlin Kaul secretary and W. M. Decker treasurer.

Other retiring officers were Ed Loerwald, first vice president; Chas. Hoover, second vice president; Dyalthia Benson, secretary and Bert Boomer, treasurer. This group, headed by Childers, headed United Fund in its first year of operation here.

The new board members, previously installed, included: Kenneth Coker, Al Yeater, Wayne Edwards, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, W. M. Decker, Mrs. Walter London Jr., Robert L. Thompson, Mrs. Marlin Gililland, and Richard Barnard. Retiring board members were Dyaltnia Benson, Jimmie Gillentine, N. E. Milburn, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Monk Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Frank Bezner and Mrs. Chas. Burke.

Carryover board members include: Ben Childers, Jimmie All-

(Continued On Page 3)

ENGINEER HERE—Senior resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department W. V. Young appeared before the Deaf Smith commissioners court Monday and presented them contracts to sign with the state for a 50-50 participation in purchasing right of way for the 4-lane expansion of Highway 60 from the Randall County line west 11.2 miles. (Staff Photo)

County, State To Split $ for Right of Way

Deaf Smith County's four commissioners Monday were given contracts to sign for 50-50 participation with the state for purchasing right of way for the four-lane expansion of Highway 60 from the Randall County line westward 11.2 miles into this county.

Representing Texas Highway Dept. district engineer Chili Smith at the court's regular meeting was W. V. Young of Amarillo. Each of the commissioners, except ailing Otto Massie who is home recovering from a recent heart attack, was given a contract to sign.

AT THE SAME TIME Young was meeting with the Deaf Smith governing body, engineer Smith was in Randall County in a meeting with its similar group. Smith told the men in Canyon that appraisals on right of way needed to make Highway 60 west from Canyon into E-way type construction have been sent to Austin and should be approved soon.

An announcement by the Texas Highway Department a week ago stated $114,500 had been allocated for the state's participation in purchasing right of way in Deaf Smith County 11.2 miles west from the Randall County line, which adjoins the part of the highway Smith was talking to the Randall commissioners about.

Deaf Smith County commissioners voted to hold off signing the contracts until they had first consulted with county attorney Edward Line and then with the Randall County commissioners, who they feel have had sufficient experience in such matters during the past two years.

"I HAVE NO DOUBT that the commissioners will sign the contracts," stated county Judge Homer Henslee Tuesday after the meeting. "But they want to know more about such matters before jumping in on anything which con-

(Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

The mayor of Kansas City, o., H. Roe Bartle, will be est speaker of the 1959 Deaf nith Chamber of Commerce nquet, acording to chamber anager Bill Lenderman. The tstanding public speaker, civ- leader, educator, philanthro- st, lawyer, and humanitarian ll be heard Jan. 20, when the nquet is to be held.

order to raise funds for future work, the Hereford Junior mber of Commerce has mail- tters and delegates are to visit business in the city soliciting ncial assistants. "We have a large program," says pres- t Don Fudge, "we can't fin- all we are doing by just sell- light bulbs and things like "

stin Rose was listed as a pa- in Amarillo's Northwest Tex- Hospital this week.

e regular meeting of the Deaf h County Hospital board of di- rs will be held tonight at 7:30

Winter continued to live it up Hereford this week with three hes of snow falling in town

(Continued On Page 2)

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No One Complaining

'Steam Played Out After Waxahachie,' Says Coach

"I don't feel bad about losing to Waxahachie, I think if we had beaten them we would have won the whole works," said Hereford High's basketball coach Cuby Kitchens Monday after returning from the Class AAA state championship at Austin.

Hereford, playing in its first state tourney, lost to Waxahachie, 73-66, Friday and to Beaumont French, 48-37, in the consolation round Saturday. Waxahachie went on to win the championship over South San Antonio, 77-63, Saturday night.

"THE BOYS gave all they had Friday. The steam was just let out of us Saturday. There's no excuse, though, we just played lousy ball against French," Kitchens said.

"The team never said die against Waxahachie and we almost had them there in that last minute," the coach continued. "I think we had as good a team as was down there, but you can't win them all," Kitchens said.

Jim Curtsinger, 6-4 senior forward for the Whitefaces, was named to the AAA all-tournament team Monday by Texas Sportswriters Assn. members covering the meet. Curtsinger scored 26 points in the two games.

Fred Lookingbill, senior guard,

(Continued On Page 2)

FOR 1958

License Plates, Inspections Slow

Dave Alexander, county tax assessor - collector, stated yesterday morning license plate sales were "not half way yet of the ones we should sell between now and the first of April, which at the very least should be 3,000."

The office's count through Tuesday night at closing time for 1958 plates was 1,306 auto plates, 167 commercial and 417 farm, totaling 1,890.

1957 license plantes, including all

(Continued On Page 2)

Two Arrested, Wanted Here

Two persons wanted by the sheriff's office in Hereford have been arrested in two other states and one has refused to waive extradition.

Bob Tripp, 26, is in custody in Benton, La., on a charge of theft by bailee of a car from E. B. Johnston of Hereford. Tripp has refused to waive extradition proceedings.

A. C. Cates is in El Cerrito, Calif. He is free on a $2,500 fugitive bond with hearing scheduled today. Cates is charged here with child desertion.

Safeway Buys Furrs

SAFEWAY STORES, Inc., opened in Hereford Monday as the result of a transaction in which they purchased Furr Food Store, 603 Park Avenue last week. W. L. "Dub" Monday has been named as manager of the Hereford store, which is under supervision of Morris McCartt, zone manager of this area and former McCartt Super Market manager in Amarillo.

"We plan to bring one of the outstanding stores in the area to Hereford," said McCartt, who pointed out that Safeway first became interested in Hereford when the organization tallied up the total amount of vegetables purchased by the organization in the Hereford area. "Safeway has great hopes for the future of Hereford — and we want to grow with the community," he declared.

"Safeway keeps a buyer on the spot in Hereford during vegetabel season," McCartt pointed out, then added, "In some past years Safeway has bought as high as 75 per cent of the entire Hereford potato crop." He reviewed 1957 purchases by Safeway as follows: cantaloupe 64,000 pounds, carrots 273,385 pounds, bell peppers, 5,250

(Continued On Page 2)

USDA Reports On Panhandle Survey

Seventy per cent of the dryland farmers in the Texas Panhandle counties, according to a report from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture of "Why Farmers Retire Cropland to the Conservation Reserve," said they wanted to retire their cropland to grass.

"BY CONTRAST," the report states, "only 12 per cent of these dryland farmers listed as a reason for participation, 'to be assured of some income.' "

The survey was made last summer by members of the Agriculture Research Dept. of the USDA, which included Deaf Smith, Floyd, Lipscomb, Moore and Swisher counties. Similar surveys were made in Maine, Wisconsin, South Carolina, South Dakota and Oregon.

The Panhandle stood highest in the country on long-term land use adjustments, according to the US

(Continued On Page 3)

No School Friday; Teachers Meeting

No school will be held in Hereford Friday as teachers and administrators go to Amarillo for an all-day meeting of District IX of Texas State Teachers Asn.

A joint meeting of all teachers in the district will be held Friday morning in the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium. Sectional meetings of different types of teachers and administrators will be held at various places Friday afternoon.

Formby Possible Governor Entry

Marshall Formby, formerly of Hereford and now Texas Highway Commission chairman, hinted Sunday night he may be considering running for governor in 1960.

Formby was at the first annual meeting of the U. S. Highway 87 Improvement Assn. in Big Spring and he was introduced "as the 1960 governor of Texas", by Wayne

(Continued On Page 3)

Camp Fire Girls Hold Celebration

National Camp Fire Girl Week will be observed in Hereford beginning Sunday by approximately 150 Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds and Horizon Club members.

All member girls will attend the church of their choice Sunday and all will wear uniforms. Window displays will be placed in downtown stores depicting Camp Fire work.

The week will be climaxed Friday with a grand ceremonial at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn. All members will attend and the pub-

(Continued On Page 2)

Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Virden

Final rites for Mrs. Alice Virden, 76, were held Monday afternoon in Rose Chaple of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Schott, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Virden died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marlin Gililland at 236 Ave. B Sunday morning. She had been ill for about two years.

She was born Oct. 23, 1881, in Lee County. She was married to Sam Birden on Aug. 12, 1906, in Falls County. He died in 1936. Mrs. Virden moved to Hereford from Lovington, N. M., in 1944.

Survivors include four sons, Earl of Hereford, Charles of Long Beach, Calif., Ben of Amarillo and Maynard of Plainview; a step-son, Willie of Lockney; two daughters, Mrs. Gililand of Hereford and Mrs. Ruby Moore of Plainview; three brothers, R. C. Yarborough of Plainview, Ben Yarborough of Waco and Cooper Yarborough of Brownfield; 15 grandchildren and 10-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery.

Petit Jury Panel Called for Monday

60-MEMBER petit jury panel been called for criminal case s in 69th District Court here day.

the docket for trial are Har- Watson and Mrs. Jewel Beaup, both charged with second se driving while intoxicated, V. N. Redd, charged with deding with worthless check.

embers of the jury panel are Earl Wood, N. W. Culp, Mrs. R. Latham, Norbert Skypala, Dan Guseman, L. H. Wood- N. A. Brown, Thomas Brad- Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon, Mrs. Phillips, Willis Edlemon, lie Seeds, Mrs. Al Nickerson, B. E. Roberson, J. C. Morri- Cecil Boyer.

n Little, Mrs. C. F. Davis, M. Decker, Hilton Higgins, Mrs. uel Suit, Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Otis Lee, George Turrentine, E. W. Young, C. G. Richard- Charles Owen, Mrs. Richard l, A. S. Batterman, Mrs. Loyd Mrs. L. L. LeGrand, Ernest ll, Gaston Baer, Mrs. J. E. r, O. A. Smith, Mary E. r, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Austin Jr.

John Paetzold, Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. Wilella Slagle, Reuben Knox, Mrs. J. R. Kendall, D. C. Banks, Carl Strafuss, Otto Gililland, Mrs. Ethel Baker, Mrs. H. N. Bishop, Mrs. F. A. Tucker, Mrs. B. Frank Morris, Mrs. Clyde Russell, Richard Barnard, Ed Loerwald, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Harry Lookingbill, Mrs. Veranl Sowell, C. J. Crump, Mrs. Wallace Shelton and Delmore Williams.

Herd Thinclads Slate Five Meets

Workouts have begun for a 20-man track squad at Hereford High School. Coach Joe Silverii has five meets scheduled for the team.

On March 22 the tracksters will compete with Dalhart in a dual meet. They will enter the Amarillo Relays March 28-29 and then go to the Region I meet in Lubbock April 18-19. Practice meets with Friona and Canyon are scheduled

(Continued On Page 2)

Services Are Held For James Jones

Funeral services for James Elsworth Jones, 60, a resident of Hereford since 1903, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones died Sunday at 5 a.m. in the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital. He had been ill for several months.

He was born Feb. 14, 1896, in Topeka, Kan., and came to Deaf Smith County from Amarillo in 1903. He was a member of the Episcopal Church here. He was a retired farmer and lived at 206 Ave. B.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Lester Jones of Plainview, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church there.

Mr. Jones is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Pipkin of Hereford and Mrs. Mary Luce of California and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Hereford Lawyers In Supreme Court

Two local law attorneys, Jimmy Witherspoon and Earnest Langley, left Tuesday for Austin, where they will argue a case before the State Supreme Court in defense of the Dumas Independent School District.

In the case "Phillips vs. Dumas Independent School District," Phillips Chemical Co. is having to show reason why it should not pay school taxes on the property it is renting from the government. Property in question is Cactus, located some 12 miles north of Dumas.

According to the Dumas school board, the case is being watched by a number of school districts over the nation in the same circumstances.

Witherspoon said Tuesday the Phillips Company owed somewhere in excess of half a million dollars in back taxes, not including penalty and interest.

Hereford Woman Turns Seeds Into Colorful Works of Art

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SEED ARTIST—Mrs. Roy Botsford displays a picture which she made by gluing various types of seeds onto masonite. (Staff Photo)

Seeds can be artistic as well as productive and Mrs. Roy Botsford, 339 Ave. B, is just the person to prove that statement.

For about a year Mrs. Botsford has been making 'seed pictures," that is, gluing seeds of a great variety of colors, shapes and textures together and coming up with a "painting."

She glues the seeds to a painted background of masonite or plywood and creates a vase of flowers, a landscape or a school of fish. After the picture is completed and the glue dries, she adds a frame — hand-made incidentally — and it's ready for exhibition and/or sale.

"I'VE ALWAYS been interested in art and have been interested in seed pictures since 1949," Mrs. Botsford says.

She came across a story in a farm magazine about a lady who made enough money from selling seed pictures to put two of her daughters through college. "I thought I'd like to try it and started collecting seeds.

And seeds she does have. Poppy, watermelon, sorghum, wheat, pine cone, lettuce, Johnson grass and even careless weed seeds. She doesn't know exactly how many different types of seeds she does have. "Several dozen, at least."

It takes her about six to 10 hours to make one of the pictures. She

(Continued On Page 2)

Grain Growers Meeting Is Friday

Deaf Smith County members of the Grain Sorghum Producers' Assn. will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the District Court room, according to county president Ivan Block.

New officers for 1958 will be elected, Block said, and reports will be given on work done in Washington D. C., and also by executative vice president of the association Bill Nelson.

Present head officials of the county organization are Block, president, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., vice president and Charley Hill, secretary. Ten new directors will also be elected.

Deaf Smith is one of 17 counties belonging to the Grain Sorghum Producers' Assn. R. G. Peeler of Hereford is president of the overall organization.

Around Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Moisture value of the snow was set at .25 of an inch by weatherman Clay Angelo. The snow was general over the county and the Panhandle area and was supposed to continue until today.

The Central School Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday at 3:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott of Hereford attended the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston last week. Brumley and Scott are officers in the local National Farm Loan Assn.

The Hereford Garden Club will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Hale, 303 Star. Amaryllis specimens grown by members will be shown and judged.

Open house will be held Saturday at the Amarilico service stations owned by Jimmy Walker on Highway 60 west and L. H. Lane on Highway 60 east. Both stations are giving away a barbecue grill.

During Public Schools Week 1,422 persons visited Hereford's five schools. The schools were open four days last week for visitors. The Back to School Night, originally scheduled last Thursday, will be held at the high school tonight.

Botsford...

(Continued From Page 1)

recently sold a small picture for $7.

Occasionally, as in two pictures of flower vases, she has to paint a few seeds, but mostly she uses the natural color.

HER HUSBAND, beseiged by a flood of seeds, has built a special cabinet with different drawers and compartments for all the seeds.

"I'm writing friends and relatives all over the country — Florida, Minnesota, Washington — for seeds. That should make it even more interesting," Mrs. Botsford noted.

"I already have seeds from Texas, California and Oklahoma and I want more," she added.

"You know, I took an art course back in 1929, but never did follow through with it. Now I'm doing some art work and making a little money, too."

Safeway...

(Continued From Page 1)

pounds, turnips 26,850 pounds, cabbage 92,964 pounds, lettuce 230,266 pounds, onions 2,543,753 pounds, potatoes 6,190,692 pounds. He also said that 1957 was a light year compared to Safeway annual purchases in the Hereford area.

"We will discontinue many products on the present shelves," McCartt said, "replacing them with Safeway brands and other nationally known lines. Safeway specializes in USDA graded meats and fresh vegetables from Hereford and other areas. We hope to buy even more Hereford produce in the future."

The store will feature Gunn Bros. stamps in the future, but will also continue to offer Frontier stamps for 30 days in order to allow old customers to fill out stamp books.

Clem Boverie, president of Furr's Incorporated, Amarillo division, said the local store was sold in view of Furr's policy of building larger stores. He said that Furr has also sold stores in Portales, Tucumcari, Guymon, and other points.

For 1958...

(Continued From Page 1)

three catagories, totaled 4,652.

"WE SHOULD have somewhere between 2,000 and 3,300 auto license plates sold this year," said Alexander.

Deadline for purchasing 1958 plates to replace the '57 tags is April 15.

Also slow responding is vehicle inspection. According to the records of Captain Alan Johnson, of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Department of Public Safety, there are 5,972 vehicles registered in Deaf Smith County and only 2,948, or 49 per cent, of the vehicles have been inspected.

DAWN NEWS

Area Measures 3.47 Inches of Moisture

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

Rain, sleet and snow fell Thursday of last week. Thunder showers fell Friday evening and snow Saturday morning, bringing a total precipitation of 1.81 inches at Dawn. The Friday thunder showers were heavier to the west and northwest. The total moisture for March has been 1.93 inches with 3.47 for the year thus far.

A number of farmers have been getting ready to plant potatoes and carrots. Some soybeans are going to be grown in this area this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alston and children moved this week to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Alston have been very active in the community activities. He was president of the Community Night Organization and Mrs. Alston was very active in WMU. She was a Sunday School teacher and Choir Director of the Dawn Music club. She plans to continue her membership in the club.

Pat Miller, Jackie Campbell and Roger Shipley of Hereford left Thursday for Austin to attend the basketball games. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Miller. They returned home Sunday.

Jimmie Gentry went to Austin with a boy scout group from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and family attended the County wide 4-H 'Share the Fun" program in Hereford Friday evening. Linda Tooley was crowned Queen, the honor being won by outstanding work in 4-H.

Audni and Jon David Miller were entries in the 4-H public speaking contest given over KPAN Friday morning. Audni spoke on "Science Cannot Save Us" and Jon David spoke on "Salute to Parents." The Miller family attended the Group Worship Service for 4-H in the First Christian Church in Hereford Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway attended the pancake supper given by the Lions in Hereford Friday evening.

Carol Ann Bauousett of Friona spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye.

The boys 4-H club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Dawn School building.

Mike Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith several days this week while his mother was gone to Austin to take the State Nurses Examinations. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson of Lubbock visited in the Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Benton of Edmonson is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Ten piano students from Dawn took part in the Music Festival in Hereford Saturday. Two entered, Judy Sartor and Robert Galley, were unable to get there because of the bad roads.

Superior ratings were made by Randy Tooley, Billie Neal and Linda Stewart. Excellent ratings were awarded to Nan Neal, Alice Ann Caraway, Linda Tooley and Robert Caraway.

Shirley Curtis of Hereford visited Waltine Beavers over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and daughter, Jean, of Muleshoe visited Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

Jerry Day, Bruce Wimberley and Bobby Miller, students at West Texas State College in Canyon, visited in the N. R. Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morris and son, Gary, of Colorado City were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. They brought Mrs. W. W. Wimberley Sr. to Dawn from Colorado City where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris.

Alice Ann Caraway was honored on her ninth birthday Friday with a party at her home. Special guests were Elizabeth Gandy of Hereford, Ralph, Vickie and Larry Dale Oglesby of Canyon, Melody and Denise Caraway, of Hereford, Rosemary, Linda and Jerry Stewart, Robert and Bill Caraway.

Others present were Mesdames Jim Gandy and Obed Caraway of Hereford, Robert Oglesby and W. J. Stewart of Canyon, Reece Stewart and hostess.

Phyllis Ann Wimberley presented her Senior Piano Recital Sunday afternoon at her home with Mrs. Ples Harper of Canyon assisting in two piano numbers.

Guests included Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews of Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pruet of Amarillo, Donna Williams of Hereford, Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Wimberley Sr., Mrs. Gayle Neal, Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley, Alvin Rettman, Billie Wimberley, Beverley Betzen, Nan and Billy Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and sons of Hereford were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and children of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Donna Williams of Hereford visited Saturday night and Sunday with Nan Neal.

Ray Stewart was honored with a birthday dinner at his home Sunday. Those present included Howard Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosemary and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Linda and Jerry.

The Dawn P-TA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school house. Dan True of KGNC will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan and sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockman in Claude Sunday. That afternoon they visited friends at Conway. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Talman Millican, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Steam...

(Continued From Page 1)

and Bobby Shelton, junior guard, also received votes for all-tourney but failed to make the team. Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie's all-state guard, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star squad. Reynolds tallied 30 points against Hereford and 28 against South San Antonio.

Lookingbill scored 28 points against Waxahachie and nine against Beaumont.

In the Beaumont game, Kitchens played all of his reserves in parts of the third and fourth quarters.

"THE FIRST TEAM was tired and wasn't doing much and I wanted all the boys to play," he said.

The Beaumont game was the last for Curtsinger, Lookingbill and center Terry Higgins. Six juniors will be back next season. They are Ken Clearman, Steve Slagle, Shelton, Milner Duval, Donnie Renfro and Paul Higgins. Slagle and Shelton have been regulars.

Hereford advanced to the state tournament by winning District 1-AAA and then upsetting tall Graham in the Region I finals at Lubbock March 1.

The team recorded 19 wins and nine losses over the season.

Referring to the returning juniors, Kitchens said, 'We could have a real good team next season.'

Herd...

(Continued From Page 1)

but a definite dates hasn't been set.

Silverii will be assisted by Cuby Kitchens and Alex Gass in coaching the tract team.

Members of the squad and their events are as follows:

100-yd. dash: Danny Martin, Durward Jacobs, James Teeas and C. D. Fitzgerald.

220-yd. dash: Martin, Jacobs, Teeas, Fitzgerald and Pat Parker.

440-yd. dash: Billy Dirks, Glenn Reeves, Jim Curtsinger and Parker.

880-yd. run: Steve Slagle, Ken Clearman, Ron Cook and Jimmy Brown.

180-yd. low hurdles: Jacobs, Paul Higgins and James Brogden.

120-yd. high hurdles: Paul Higgins, Teeas and Slagle.

440-yd. relay: Martin, Teeas, Fitzgerald and Jacobs.

1-mile run: Milner Duval, Reeves, Gary Roland, Teeas and Edwin Axe.

Shot put: Jerry Clark, Reeves, Fitzgerald and Terry Hodges.

Broad jump: Fitzgerald, Reeves, Higgins and Slagle.

High jump: Slagle, Duvall and Higgins.

Discus: Jacobs, Brogden and Jeff Gomez.

Pole vault: Curtsinger.

Allred...

(Continued From Page 1)

red, Clint Formby, Virgil Hennen, Mrs. Wm. Wimberley, L. L. LeGrand, M. R. Latham, Townsend Douglas, Ed Loerwald, Dub Reeves, Chas. R. Hoover, Bert Palmer, Hilery Aven, A. Kerschen and Bill Stanford.

Camp Fire...

(Continued From Page 1)

lic is invited.

During the week girls will present programs at Hereford service clubs. The schedule includes Rotary Club on Monday, Optimist Club on Tuesday, Lions Club on Wednesday and Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

In Hereford there are eight Camp Fire group, nine Blue Bird groups and one Horizon group.

USDA...

(Continued From Page 1)

DA report.

"FARMERS IN the 10 Great Plains States," the report states "where a long and severe drought was ended in 1957, were the top users of the Conservation Reserve in 1956 and 1957. About two-thirds of all cropland placed in the program during those two years came from these 10 states. And two-thirds of all grass planting scheduled on Conservation Reserve land under 1956 and 1957 contracts was there. The 1957 rains enabled farmers to obtain good stands of perennial grasses, or to establish temporary cover which is being followed by seedings of perennial grasses."

Deaf Smith county, to date, has 103,916 cultivated acres retired to grassland under 272 contracts, according to a count from the local ASC office.

Collier estimates Deaf Smith has approximately 586,650 acres of cropland under cultivation at the present.

"I don't think the weather will effect our contract signing any. I haven't talked with any farmers who said they had intended to wait on signing to see if the weather was going to change," stated the ASC manager.

Contracts beginning in 1958 and running for three, five and 10 years will be available to farmers through the deadline, April 15.

"If they (the government) want reduction of wheat land, we've got it here," says Faust Collier, ASC manager. "We have wiped out 26 per cent of the wheat land, or 55,960 acres."

Collier estimates only 155,000 acres of wheat seeded in the county, unless some of the farmers have over-seeded their acreage allotment. Actually, 211,701 acres of wheat land have been allocated for Deaf Smith.

"The county used to have about 450,000 acres of wheat before allotments were made," stated Collier.

Formby...

(Continued From Page 1)

Smith, Big Spring insurance man.

The former local resident told the Associated Press that Smith had his permission on the introduction but said he is not 'officially' a candidate.

Formby is co-owner of Hereford radio station KPAN and lived here from 1949 to 1951. He put the station on in 1949. He has been a member of the Texas Highway Commission since 1953 and has been chairman since 1957. He now lives in Plainview.

First Step...

(Continued From Page 1)

cerns so much money."

The Texas Highway Department's announcement of right of way money allocation also stated $828,000 had been set up for construction of the 11.2 miles of highway in Deaf Smith.

Engineer Young told the commissioners it was the county's responsibility to negotiate with the property owners for the right of way, and asked that they sign the contracts as soon as possible because, "It's a little bit slow doing appraisals and buying the land."

In talking about the Hereford City Commissioners already working on the program of expanding the width of Highway 60 through town, Young said, "We know it's (width) not adequate, but it's all we can do without moving all those buildings. The highway commissioners don't like it, but we've pretty well talked them into it."

ONE PROPOSAL other than expanding the highway's width through the city limits was to build the highway around the townsite to the north. If the expansion through Hereford is approved by the state department, all that will be lacking approval will be approximately two miles from the point already approved east of town to the east city limits.

"The highway west has already been improved, but the time will come when we'll have to improve it even more," stated Young.

Young also told the commissioners the highway plans call for building "straight through Dawn." "It would cost more to go around."

The present width of Highway 60 between Hereford and the Randall County line is 125 feet. An additional 175 feet must be acquired for right of way, and all will have to come from the north side of the road because of the Santa Fe's holdings on the south.

When asked about bridge construction over the creek on south Main St., Young replied, "Bridges like the two north of Dawn, Frio and Highway 51's crossing of the Tierra Blanca will have to be widened before the Main Street one because they have more traffic. The Main Street one will, of course, have to come up in the future. It must be a strong one for taking all the traffic it has with the detour, but it does need a new flooring now."

A roadside park is in for future plans which is to be located where the old dump grounds are presently being covered, according to Young. The park will have covered picnic tables, fire places and the accessories.

Later on in the meeting after Young had left, Bill Patton was called in for information on county vehicle insurance. Patton is representing five different local insurance companies handling county property.

After the vehicle problem had been solved, Patton informed the commission it had $14,000 insurance on the boiler room building at the county hospital, not including the boiler which was covered under a different policy, but yet held a policy for only $7,500 insurance on the entire contents of the court house.

Patton told the commissioners they had talked on the subject once before in the past, but no official action had been taken.

A report on the county library estimated its value at $30,000, with many of the publications nonreplaceable.

The commissioners had the policies changed so that the hospital boiler house was covered by a $3,000 policy and raised the court house content coverage to $20,000. No actual increase in insurance payments was made in that the premium was higher on the boiler house than the contents of the court house.

The court house building itself is covered for $212,000.

MRS. JEWELL SMITH, county welfare officer, reported to the commissioners her department now has care of 13 children, each costing the county $10 per

Mrs. Smith listed as the b expenses through the past being $400 hospital bills, $19 cery bill — but of which $12 paid by the Salvation Army for prescriptions and $15 bills.

The Salvation Army, Mrs. told the commissioners, are ing for all milk bills and no dent needy clothing.

STOVALLS VISIT

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. S and children of Portales, N visited in the home of Mrs. vall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price, last weekend.

Custom Tailoring and Drafting Pattern

★ Designing
★ Tailoring
★ Dressmaking
★ Alterations

Mrs. L. R. Cherryhomes
131 Ave. B EM4-21

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

OK MAIN & 5th GMAC PLAN

These days . . . the hand that rocks the cradl is also the hand that steers the family auto mobile! For Her you want a dependable ca that will get her there and bring her back— SAFELY! Remember, behind "OK" Used Ca wheels sit the world's most Satisfied Drivers!

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1954 Mercury 4 door Sedan, lovely like-new original gree finish, perfect upholstery, radio, heater, Mercomatic trans mission, excellent white tires and many other extras. This is the finest used car we have shown this year. See this one for sure. $1095

1957 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Coupe, black and white, local, one owner, 16,000 actual miles, a... fully equipped including factory air conditioner. 2,995.0

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, gorgeous two tone green with green interior, V8 Power Pack, dual exhausts, Powerglide, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye, and white tires. A like-new, one owner, 22,000 mile special. 1,995.0

1956 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door Sedan, bronze with beige top, Hydramatic, power, and factory air conditioner. This is a very low mileage, one owner, town car with many, many thousands of miles of trouble-free service. 2,095.00

1956 Oldsmobile "98" 4 door Holiday sedan, beautiful bronze and beige two tone, custom interior, Hydramatic, radio, heater, and full power! A honey of a used car at an unheard of low price. 1,995.0

1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 door Sedan, two tone blue, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, and white tires. This is a local, one owner, low mileage 88 Olds, the finest of its kind. 1,695.0

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door sedan, two tone green, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, and many other extras. See this one. 1,595.0

1953 Chevrolet, 210 2 door Sedan, light green finish, standard transmission, good tires, heater radio, and many other extras. You must see this '53 Chevy to realize how very, very nice it is. 695.0

1952 Pontiac 8, 4 door Sedan, maroon and beige two tone, Hydramatic, radio, heater, near new seat covers, and very good tires. 495.0

1950 Buick Roadmaster 4 door Sedan, light green finish, radio, heater, Dynaflow and good tires. You just can't afford to miss this special if you are looking for the most in used car transportation. 195.0

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1949 International Step-Van, formerly used by local clean ing company, heater, fair tires, fair motor, good body There's lots of room in this one for living, for hauling, or for a hundred other purposes. See it today. Only. $295

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.
Truck Transportation Headquarters

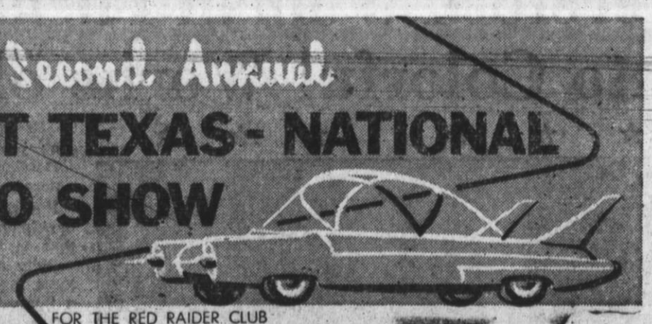
MORE ACRES PER DAY

WITH SUPER TOUGH SUPER TRACTION DUNLOP TIRES

And may we suggest tha you also use DUNLOP Gold Cup Super Silent Traction MUD GRIP TIRES on your car! See Us for the Best deal ever!

ASSOCIATED GROWERS of Hereford

Second Annual WEST TEXAS - NATIONAL AUTO SHOW



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$1.00 Adults 50c children under 12

MARCH 26 thru 30

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

AUTO SHOW WILL BE OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
SAT. 1:30 to 11 p.m.
SUN. 1:30 to 7 p.m.
3 Stage Shows Nightly at 6:30-8:00 and 9:30
Sun. at 2:30-4:00-6:00 p.m.

Futuramic DREAM CARS!
● FREE 1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN AND OTHER PRIZES!
● PEE WEE HUNT AND HIS FAMED "12th STREET RAG BAND"!
● WEST TEXAS' MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
● AND ALL THE NEW 1958 CARS UNDER ONE DAZZLING ROOF!

Exhibits valued at more than $2 million!

"Get tickets now from Hereford's Sponsoring Dealer"

ORSBORN-NORWOOD CHEVROLET
2nd at Schley EM 4-2160

JIMMIE GILLENTINE

HE HOUSEWIVES are bound sagree but Gayle Neal and Shelton got together over a f coffee the other day and up with a profound observa-

What this country needs is old fashion Panhandle dust m!"

ncerely doubt if they will get though. At least, not for an- week or two. It's like I said the time, "Hang onto your oats — and get ready for a er wheat crop." Even the ir- on farmers will make some on wheat this year, due to g savings on pumping costs. also highly probable that 1959 e another "wet" year in this ry.

T WEEK-END I was at A to attend their 9th annual paper clinic. Things sure have changed a lot around lace in recent years, espec- since J.W. Robinson. Bill Pat- Jack Gililland and Bill Stan- were there. The Aggies were btedly the most pelite and erate group of students I ever seen anywhere. I was impressed and heard sever- her people express the same ents. The boys are in some- of an uproar over the possi- of coeds invading the cam- but many of the leaders fig- will happen — possibly next

l Rudder, vice president around Feb. 1, 1958, looked p to send greetings to Lefty as, new Deaf Smith County Mr. Rudder said that he efty were roommates at John on — but he wouldn't say year. Rudder was captain of otball team and Lefty was erback. Jim Myers, new Ag- otball coach, also spoke at one of our meetings, and everyone got the idea that Jim may be the boy who will lead the Aggies out of the gridiron wilderness.

Myers said that the team will use single wing, which is a Myers trademark in this day of "T" formations. He said the rapid fire single wing saps the strength of the opposition. He also said that scholastics will be stressed on the A & M squad. He hopes to have at least three "All-American Scholastics." Myers figures you've gotta be smart to play football these days if you want to win — and the Aggies generally do their best to come out ahead. Myers, incidentally, has three children — all daughters.

A LOT OF KIDS are right now making a mistake by not improving their grades. This is especially true concerning future engineers and technicians and, naturally covers all other fields. The colleges are becoming crowded and the trend is to accept the top 50 to 60 per cent of the high school graduating classes. In another five to 10 years, it is possible that only the top 15 to 25 per cent will be accepted for college enrollment. Applications now far outnumber possible enrollment. If you plan to attend college — no matter what school — you had better start building up those grade points in high school. This is straight dope. The bigger and more famous the school, the more the rule applies.

Folks at Dawn, meanwhile, seem to have more pressing problems in the mill. W. V. Young, Senior Resident Highway Engineer, was in Hereford Monday to meet with the County Commissioners, and it looks as if the whole town of Dawn will undergo some radical changes. Highway 60 is now 125 feet wide — and will be extended north another 175 feet, giving a 300-foot right-of-way. This, of course, will cut sharply into the hotel, a historic landmark which houses the post office, as well as other buildings along the road. Plans through Hereford call for 121½ feet more, with approximately five feet coming off the north side. Few, if any, business firms will have to be renovated, according to present plans.

THE MAN ALSO said that the Highway Department expects to put up one of those fancy roadside parks on the site where the Hereford dump grounds now stands east of town.

Basketball season is over and I would say our boys hung up quite a record. They sure did. Like the players, many of us were disappointed, but you sure never have to apologize when you get as far as our boys went this year. We are proud of every one of them. I couldn't get the games on radio, but kept track of them through the Dallas, Houston and Austin newspapers. Hereford got a lot of publicity out of the games. This is not an alibi, but the humidity and heat did have a marked effect on all West Texas players.

Nor did all of the tense moments occur on the basketball courts. If you doubt this, just ask Bert McCarty, high school science teacher, and any of the six boys who made the trip to Austin with him. The boys included Douglas Womble, Bill Drake, Stanley Furhmann, Aaron Wirtenberger, John Gililland and Reid Green.

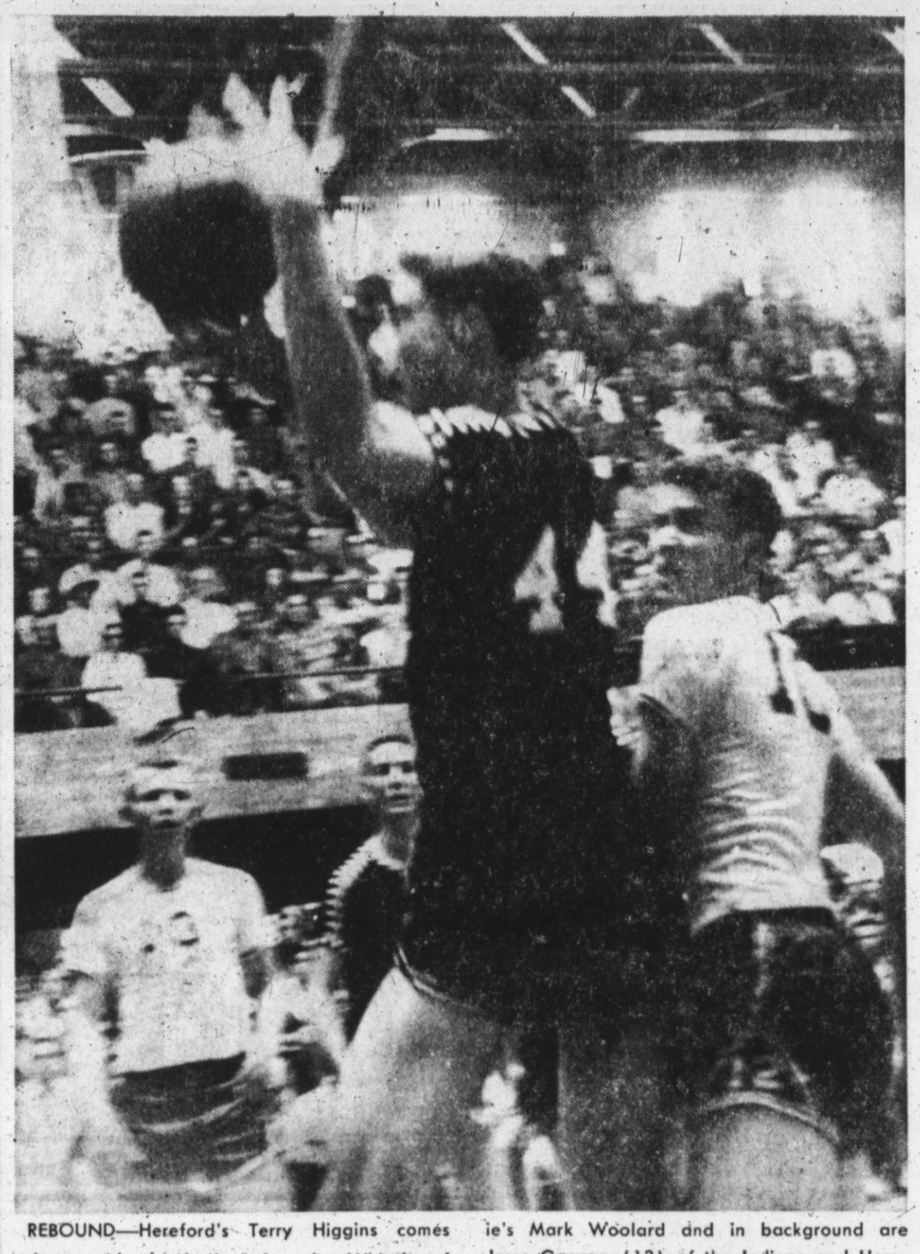
This "honest looking" delegation chartered their course via of Abilene and ran into their first trouble some 18 miles south of Dickens when they turned up with a flat tire on McCarty's panel truck around 2 o'clock Friday morning. Their bumper jack wouldn't work in the mud but, after several futile attempts, they managed to flag down a passing motorist. The driver looked them over carefully, went back to his car under the guise of securing a flashlight — and came back with a pistol. The "nice man" then levelled the gun on the boys and directed one of them to get his jack. Still holding the group at bay with the pistol, he delegated assistants and thoroughly supervised changing of the tire, assigning helpers from time to time. When the change was finally completed, the man still kept the group covered with his pistol until they were loaded up and ready to roll, whereupon he waved them a fond farwell and said:

"Good luck, boys. I hope you win your game!"

Needless to say, the Hereford delegation was just as frightened as was their benefactor during the incident. Everyone says it is the longest single period John Gililland ever went without excess chatter.

AND THAT WAS just the first episode. They decided to make the return trip through Big Spring and San Angelo. About 20 miles out of Angelo, they were again halted at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, this time by the Highway Patrol, which had an alert out for a panel truck stolen in San Antonio. Bert dug up his driver license but, for the life of him, couldn't remember the name of their motel in Austin. Neither could he produce his certificate of title. The car pulled over to the side of the road and wound up spending around an hour while the officers radioed Abilene, Amarillo and relayed to Dimmitt to check registration of the panel and a description of McCarty. Finally cleared, the delegation made it on home without further incident.

The boys were plenty happy when they at last drove into Hereford around 5 o'clock Sunday morning but any of them will tell you, without mincing words: "It takes 13½ hours to drive back from Austin, counting one stop for eats and gasoline."



REBOUND—Hereford's Terry Higgins comes down with the ball during the Whitefaces' state Class AAA semifinal game with Waxahachie in Austin Friday. At right is Waxahachie's Mark Woolard and in background are Jesse Gorman (13) of the Indians and Hereford's Jim Curtsinger. Waxahachie won, 73-66. (Photo by Bill Johnson)

Hereford, Dimmitt Slate Golf Match

An inter-city match between Hereford and Dimmitt golfers will be played Sunday, beginning at 12:30 p.m., at the municipal course.

The competition will be based on 18-hold match play with one point for the front nine and one point for the back nine and another point for the entire 18 holes.

Golf pro Bud Posey has asked Hereford linksters wanting to play in the match to contact him at the course club house.

WEEKEND GUEST

Hial Witherspoon visited in the home of his sister and niece, Mrs. J. B. McMann and Thelma Saturday and Sunday. Sunday afternoon Thelma returned Witherspoon to his home in Amarillo.

The Panama Canal (51 miles long) took 32 years to complete.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
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John H. Patton Wm. H. Patton
All Forms of Insurance
213 N. Main St. Since 1926 Phone EM 4-1150

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

H. L. Wyler, Hereford; Betty Louise Greenway, ord; Mrs. Raynold Herr, 103 ; Mrs. Bobbie Pettite, Here- Mrs. John Hall, Canyon; James Lee, Hereford; Mar- Smith, 509 Ave. J; Johnny Hereford; Robert Higgins, , N. M.; Mrs. J. F. Rose, Mrs. Philip Turner, Here- Mrs. Robert Davis Hart; Richard Dodson, Hereford; Vin Phillips, 507 Sampson; Faye Johnson, Hereford; Lin- ohnson, Hereford; Ella Mae rs, Hereford; Charles John- Hereford; Lynne Poarch, ord; C. V. Burgess, Here- Mrs. Glen D. Neill, Here- Eddie Massey, Friona; Jan- avis, 215 Ave. J; Delia John- Hereford; Mrs. R. V. Hale, ord; Billy Garzan, Hereford; Jack Howell, Dimmitt; Lucy Hereford; Mrs. L. R. Cole, ; O. B. Roberson, Summer- Mrs. Henry Scott, Vega; Harry Linderer, 406 Ave. J; Norton, 433 McKinley; Mrs. Thomas, 109 Center; Mrs. Wigginton, 110 Kibbe; Louis Hereford.

Patients Dismissed

. Gilbreath, 3-11; Jesse erby Jr., 3-11; Jewel Chea- 3-9; Genevieve Guseman, rchie Webb, 3-11; William Hardwick, 3-11; Hazel Deck- 11; Mrs. Maude Mauk, 3-11; G Barnett, 3-11; Neil With- on, 3-10; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Nelda Escabal, 3-10; Mrs. Estrada, 3-9; Mrs. Clyde erly, 3-9; Mrs. Billye Kelly, Mrs. Charles Sanders, 3-8; Massie, 3-8; W. C. Willis, 3-8; Lee Ballard, 3-8; A. E. Ed- 3-8; Doris Nell Hunter, 3- ginia Thomas, 3-8; Mrs. Bil- addus, 3-8; Bertha Jean , 3-8; G. I. Clingingsmith,

It's Convenient and Safe!
Open a
CHECKING ACCOUNT
Now at the
Hereford State Bank
Member: Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation

there's nothing finer than delicious.

cream o'plains MILK!

and remember folks - milk is cheaper by the gallon!

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Hereford Creamery Co.

CREAM O' PLAINS

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Fish invite you to come by the store . . . SOON and look over their complete line of furniture and inspect the fabulous values they have on the popular styled pieces.

The name J. H. Fish, which was synonymous for years in and around Hereford with quality irrigation, now means FURNITURE with the same top quality.

BuyRite Furn. Co.

COOPER'S

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS - ON E ACH 10c PURCHASE OR MORE

WE SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE AT COOPER'S.

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
MARGARINE 5 LBS $1
DOLLAR SALE

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
EVAPORATED
MILK
Tall Cans
7 FOR $1.00

SHURFINE - UNCONDIT IONALLY GUARANTEED

ONCE A YEAR

FLOUR
25 lb. Cotton Bag $1.69
10 lb. 75c

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
No. 303 Cans
Red - Sour - Pitted
CHERRIES
5 FOR $1.00

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfresh
BISCUITS 3 CANS 25c
DOLLAR SALE

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA
Flat Cans
4 FOR $1.00

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
HALVES - UNPEELED
Apricots
No. 303 Cans
4 FOR $1.00

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
GRAPE JUICE
24 oz. Bottle
3 FOR $1.00

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Shurfine
Fruit Cocktail
No. 303 Cans
4 FOR $1.00

MEAT DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

Pinkney's - Ranch Style
BACON Sliced 2 lb. pkg. $1.23

Pinkney's Pure Pork
Link Sausage lb 49c

Picnic Style
Pork Roast lb 29c

Armour's Sharp
Aged Cheese 13½ oz. Pkg. 69c

Home Made - 9 oz. - and just real good
Pimiento Cheese or Ham Spread 33c

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine Elberta Tattered Toms
PEACHES
No. 2½ Cans
3 FOR $1.00
Choice of Sliced or Halves
DOLLAR SALE

Betty Crocker
BROWNIE MIX
4 Packages $1.00

Shurfine - No. 300 cans
MEXICAN STYLE
BEANS 8 FOR $1.00

Shurfine BEANS AND **POTATOES** No. 303 Cans **6 FOR $1.00**

Shurfine - No. 303 cans
Sauerkraut 8 FOR $1.00

Shurfine - No. 300 cans
Pork & Beans 10 FOR $1.00

Morton's
PIES
TIDE

COOPER'S

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON EACH 10c PURCHASE OR MORE

WE SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE AT COOPER'S

...ORE CUPBOARDS FOR LESS!

...HIS ...SALES EVENT!

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
Apple Sauce
6 No. 303 Cans $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
CATSUP 14 oz. Bottles 5 FOR $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

SHURFINE - NO. 303 CANS

CORN

Whole Kernel Golden or Cream Style Golden

7 CANS $1.00

...N ...S. ...IPS

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
Shortening 3 LB CAN 75c
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfresh
CHEESE SPREAD
2 lb. Carton 69c
DOLLAR SALE

...e Grind
...E
...9c
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
HALVES
Bartlett PEARS
No. 303 Cans 4 FOR $1
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
APPLE BUTTER
28 oz. Jars
4 FOR $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
STRAWBERRY Preserves
12 oz. Jars 3 FOR $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
Shurfine
All Green - Cut
ASPARAGUS SPEARS
No. 300 Cans
4 FOR $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

...orton's ...pared Fruit
...S
...SFER
39c

...E ...only 69c

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
SWIFT'S
HONEYCUP MELLORINE
Choice of Flavors
½ Gal. 39c
DOLLAR SALE

Shurfine - 2 sieve - Whole
Green Beans 4 CANS $1.00

Shurfine - No. 303 cans
SPINACH 8 CANS $1.00

Shurfine - No. 303 cans
HOMINY 11 CANS $1.00

Shurfine - Fresh Shelled - No. 300 cans
Black-Eyed PEAS 8 CANS $1.00

Shurfine - Tender Early Harvest
PEAS No. 303 Cans 5 FOR $1.00

Cooper's Sell Only the Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables!

Extra Fancy Red - Beautiful Fruit
Delicious Apples 2 LBS 27c

Bleached - and Fresh with Crackling Crispness
CELERY Stalk 17c

Healthful - and juicy as only Texas Oranges can be!
Texas Oranges 2 LBS 19c

Fresh as a Breath of Spring
NEW POTATOES 2 Lb. Plastic Bag 23c

Phone EM4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM4-2030

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE PAY CASH
for
APPLIANCES, FURNITURE
CLOTHING
or
WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!
BIG RED BARN
West of City on Clovis Hwy.
Phone EM 4-3552
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m.
B-1-2-tfc

ST. REGIS electric blankets, $21.95 with single controls. $27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG.
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Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and
Window Glass
Picture Frames
1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM 4-2652
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FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean Insurance.
B-1-10-25-tfc

IRRIGATION PUMPS
On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.
Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.
WRITE BOX 5305
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
B-1-34-tfc

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS Lesly Motor Company.
B-1-9-39-tfc.

STEAM ROLLED OATS
$3.00 Cwt.
KENNETH COOK MILL
EM 4-1251 Hereford
B-1-7-tfc

COWAN JEWELRY now has their new spring costume jewelry. Truly beautiful! Bracelets, ear screws, necklaces to match. You must see them!
B-1-21-9-tfc

TYLER ROSES and all types yard and garden shrubbery are now available on special order.
We also have all types of plants and seeds, including grass seed at
HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET
218 N. 25 Mile Ave. EM4-9016
B-1-8-tfc

COTTON, georgette, trims, and squaw braids. Dans' Store. Canyon, Texas.
B-1-10-9-15c

FOR SALE: Snow white male, Penkingese puppy. From American and improved champion stock. AKC registered. Pedigree if desired. Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm. Nazareth, Texas.
B-1-23-37-2k

FOR SALE: 9x12 oval, braided rug. Practically new. Phone EM 4-0277 after 6 p.m.
B-1-13-37-3c

FANCY work for sale. Mrs. Bill Clark. 205 Park.
B-1-9-10-2p

FOR SALE
Used, Norge Refrigerator.
Used, Blackstone automatic washer.
HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.
B-1-37-2c

FOR SALE: Twin bedroom suite, chest drawers, two night stands, box springs and mattress, $65. Double bedroom suite, chest drawers, box springs and mattress. Blonde Mahogany, $100. Call EM 4-2855.
B-1-29-11-2k

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

FOR GUARANTEE Recapping see Shelton Tire Exchange, 303 East First. Phone EM 4-0311.
T-1-10-25-tfc.

4 REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE equity in my home for equity in house in Amarillo, or what have you. Harry Reed, 411 Star. Hereford, Texas.
B-4-22-31-tfc

FOR SALE: To be moved, three room house. Electricity, hot water heater, bathroom fixtures. Call at 507 Jackson.
B-4-18-3-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call EM 4-0555 or EM 4-1273 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-tfc

WHY PAY RENT???
We have a good selection of sections, half sections and quarters for sale and trade. If you want to buy a farm, see us.
3-80 acre tracts, irrigated, improved. Will sell or consider trading for house in Hereford on any one tract.
6.4 acres, 3 rooms and bath, all grass. Price $4300.00. $2600 loan, payable $40 per month.
Extra nice 2 bedroom brick, single garage, storage building in back. Fully carpeted, 1200 square feet living space, large closets. Nice builtins. Price $12,750.00. Will sell on FHA or take $2500.00 down.
Have 2-2 bedroom bricks, will trade for frame house on equity of either house.
Nice 2 bedroom stucco, large house, living room carpeted. Price $5250.00, $500.00 down, balance $50.00 per month.
We have several 2 and 3 bedroom houses for $500.00 down.
2 BEDROOM BRICKS, ONLY $650.00 DOWN, BALANCE GOOD TERMS.
We have some business lots for sale, or if buyer will clear building on lots, seller will carry 100%.
WE SPECIALIZE IN SALES AND TRADES.
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.
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Office Phone EM4-1345
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B-4-9-tfc

FOR SALE: Three acre tract on Dimmitt Highway. Good house, large barn, good well. Would consider trade. Phone EM 4-1493.
B-4-19-37-tfc

COLORADO RANCHES
Irrigated ranches, in the heart of the Rockies, ideal climate, good fishing and hunting, free list.
Bob Lawrence
Peepels Realty
Salida, Colorado
B-4-10-tfc

FOR SALE
Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St.
2 bedrooms, bath, basement, basement furnace, double garage. Immediate possession. Call EM 4-2191.
B-4-32-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS
To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co.
DON MARTIN
LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
EM 4-0555 Days
EM 4-0925 Nights
B-4-1-52p

WOULD BUY FROM OWNER 1½ sections of land west of Hereford. Prefer ½ section of grass. Possible water necessary. No agents.
Contact C. L. Lillard, Friona, Texas. Phone 4771 or Residence 4761.
B-4-37-2c

5 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three room efficiency apartment. Completely furnished. Refrigerator. Private bath and private entrance. All bills paid. Inquire at Hinds Upholstery, 310 McKinley in the day or Hinds residence at night. Phone EM 4-2011.
B-5-33-11-2p

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house at 422 Ave. I. Phone EM 4-0130.
B-5-12-11-2c

THREE bedroom house, unfurnished. Close in. Convenient bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. 111 West 6th.
B-5-15-11-1k

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Unfurnished. Available March 15th. Phone EM 4-1406.
B-5-11-37-tfc

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, furnished, bills paid. Recently redecorated. Mrs. N. B. Hood, 343 West 2nd.
B-5-18-37-tfc

NICE two bedroom unfurnished house. Close to schools. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone EM 4-1956.
B-5-14-37-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Close in. 108 West 8.
B-5-10-37-tfc

FOR RENT: Newly decorated three bedroom house. Unfurnished. 330 Ave. J. Phone EM 4-2558.
B-5-13-37-2c

THREE bedroom house. Unfurnished. Phone EM 4-3116.
B-5-9-37-tfc

FOR RENT: office space. 415 Main. Phone N. D. Bartlett Jr. Phone EM 4-0335.
B-5-13-50-tfc

VERY nice furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire at 232 West 3rd.
B-5-12-47-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone EM 4-1628.
B-5-9-32-tfc

FOR RENT: Desirable furnished duplex. Utilities paid. South front. Living room 16x16. Bedroom 12x14. Walk-in clothes closet. Atractive. Comfortable. 711 East third.
B-5-22-33-tfc

ONE OF my best furnished apartments. Also spare bedroom. For whites only. No pets. F. H. Oberthier. Phone EM 4-0152.
B-5-19-10-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 Mable. Phone EM 4-2363.
B-5-12-10-3p

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. See me or call EM 4-2621. John Phillipp.
B-5-12-8-tfc

HOUSE for rent. 710 Knight. Whites only. Call EM 4-1758 or see me at 117 Bradley.
B-5-15-8-tfc

COWAN JEWELRY now has their new spring costume jewelry. Truly beautiful! Bracelets, ear screws, necklaces to match. You must see them!
B-5-21-9-tfc

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Call EM 4-1543 or EM 4-0108.
B-5-10-36-tfc

6 WANTED

WANT: To cash lease 160 to 320. Prefer part grass or grass lake. Call EM 4-1978 or Plainview CA 4-6284.
B-6-18-11-2p

WANTED: Working girl for roommate. Phone EM 4-0530 before 5 p.m. or contact Irlene Galley at Fullwood Apartments.
B-6-16-11-tfc

8 HELP WANTED

WANTED unencumbered woman to live with elderly couple and do light housekeeping. Phone BR 6-4452.
B-8-14-37-2p

Quick Efficient
HOME LOANS
Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Ph. EM 4-0850

NATIONAL concern has opening for man with knowledge of machinery or farm equipment. Married man age 30 or older preferred. Must have late model car. References required. Full schooling and field training given. Sales experience advantageous but not essential. Commissions, drawing account when qualified. Personal interview with local division manager. Write, stating qualifications, address, phone number Harry Knox, Dept. W 41-A1, P. O. Box 1341, Dallas, Texas.
B-8-40-11-1p

9 Situation Wanted

WOULD like to do housework. Phone EM 4-0564.
B-9-9-36-tfc

WANT to do Rotatiller plowing of yards and gardens. All work guaranteed. J. W. Vines. EM 4-2350.
B-9-16-36-tfc

10 NOTICE

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes. finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
B-10-15-25-tfc

COWAN JEWELRY now has their new spring costume jewelry. Truly beautiful! Bracelets, ear screws, necklaces to match. You must see them!
B-10-21-9-tfc

SEE ME FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Auto Fire
Theft
G. W. NEWSOM AGENCY
415 North Main
Phone EM 4-1733
Residence EM 4-3338
T-10-10-tfc

AUTO PREMIUMS FINANCED!!!
ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.
FIRE LIABILITY
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GLASS BURGLARY
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
GERALD HAMBY INS. AGENCY
Real Estate & Insurance
1221 East Highway 60
Office EM 4-1345
Res. Ph. EM 4-1534
B-10-36-9p

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Must be personable, congenial and pleasant. Complete training, full cooperation. Opportunity to build an organization of your own, full or part time. No capital investment.
Write PO Box 382, Amarillo, Texas, or call FL6-3923 after 6 p.m.
B-10-10-4c

11 Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE. B. Lee Cocanougher, 108 West 8th.
B-11-9-2-28p

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, perculators and all small electrical appliances. Phone EM 4-0224, Witherspoon Electric. 129 West 3rd Street.
B-11-20-50-tfc

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone EM 4-3525. Reasonable rates.
B-11-9-10-8p

AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency.
B-11-12-45-tfc

BOYD MACHINE SHOP
Complete machine shop service. Auto, Truck, Tractor and irrigation engines.
Crankshaft grinding, head milling, reboring, valve work.
New equipment. Work guaranteed. Hereford, 232 W. 3rd St. Phone EM 4-1055.
B-11-2-tfc

WANTED: Custom discing, listing and oneway plowing. F. R. Stivers. Box 188. EM 4-1231.
B-11-10-8-10p

YARD and garden plowing. Cellar and cesspool digging. Leon Bell. Phone EM 4-0685.
B-11-12-32-tfc

CONVERSATIONAL spanish classes to start March 31. Interested persons contact Charles Skelton. EM 4-2311.
B-11-13-37-7k

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We do all types of work.
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DURWARD AND JAMES HAMBY
Ph. EM 4-3685 337 Avenue I
B-11-49-tfc

For Guaranteed Non-Cancellable Hospital Insurance with an old reliable company,
Call J. D. Pense
Phone EM 4-3681
B-11-37-tfc

WILL DO custom plowing and chiseling. Phone EM 4-1253.
B-11-9-37-8k

13 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small coin purse containing approximately $15. Lost Monday. If found, return to Mautie Hale. 129 Centre Street, or phone EM 4-0543.
B-13-21-11-2p

FRIO NEWS

Visiting Heads Activity List

By VIRGINIA COX

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family ate dinner with Mrs. H. M. Mobley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schultz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and boys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ecker Smith and daughter Sunday in Amarillo.

David Yandell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Yandell of Tahoka, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry of Las Animas, Colo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell from Monday until Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and family visited in Amarillo Tuesday with Mrs. Alma Gamblin, D. N. Gamblin's mother. They stayed Tuesday night and watched a nephew from Odessa play basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Veradelle ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.

Some of the people from Frio who visited school this last week were Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Gene Noel and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman spent Thursday night in Amarillo White and family.

Ed Clark, Henry Bass and Gerald Bass went fishing at Stanford Lake over the weekend. Mrs. Clark stayed with her mother, Mrs. Henry Bass of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma.

Eldon Shives of Burmington, Colo., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin.

Carol Robbins went home with Jana Cole Sunday.

Sammy and Carlita Vinson and Sandie and Kay Terrell are among those who have the chicken pox. Edlana Vinson had them last week.

Some of those from this community who went to Austin to attend the basketball games were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Godfrey, Eugene and Robert Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews. Don Willoughby and Bruce Collins of Hereford and Lee Delozier of Dimmitt also went with the Baldwin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn ate supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West of Odessa visited the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin over the weekend. They are planning to move back to Frio this next weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearden of Hart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gamblin of Dimmitt.

Mrs. E. B. Berryman and Mrs. Wallace White and children visited with Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Jean went to Buffalo Lake Sunday to try out Brook's boat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews went shopping in Levelland and Lubbock Thursday.

Cheryl Cole went home with Gennie Robbins Sunday.

Before he was named to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1939, Justice William O. Douglas was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Kiyanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club House

OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Easter Bonnet Decorates Table

EASTER BONNET CAKE is a lot of fun and easy to make.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FRENCH CHEFS have always gone in for decorating food elaborately. Americans have taken over the custom but have adapted it to their own tastes and skills.

So even if you're not a cake-decorating expert, you can prepare this amusing Easter Bonnet dessert. Two white or yellow layer cakes (made from a mix), some chocolate filling and seven-minute frosting are its foundation, and morsels of semi-sweet chocolate dot the top of the cake in a polka-dot effect. The only skill necessary is forcing some of the chocolate filling through a cake-decorating tube around the base of the hat's crown, and trimming with a bow.

You will need a set of tier cake pans to bake the cake. These are widely available in dime, hardware and other stores and come four to a set. Baking the cake in the 7- and 9-inch pans achieves a perfect tailored-hat effect!

EASTER BONNET CAKE

Ingredients: 1 regular-size package white or yellow cake mix, 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup), 6 tablespoons condensed milk, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, 1 tablespoon water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ recipe for seven-minute frosting or 1 package (6 ½ ounces) seven-minute frosting mix.

Method: Have ready greased and floured 7 by 2½ inch round layer cake pan and a 9 by 1½-inch layer cake pan. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Fill each pan two-thirds full. Bake according to package directions, baking the 7-inch layer 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until sides cake pull away from pan and c tester inserted in center comes clean. Cool; remove cake la from pans. Reserve 1 tablesp of the semi-sweet chocolate pie Melt remaining chocolate over (not boiling) water; remove f heat. Add condensed milk, corn rup, water, salt and vanilla, b until smooth. Cool to spread consistency. Place 9-inch cake er on cake stand or serving pl Spread three-quarters of the fil on cake to 1½ inches from c edge. Top with second layer. F cake with seven-minute frost Place reserved pieces of choco on top of cake point side down polka dot fashion. Force rem ing chocolate filling through c decorator around bottom of 7-i layer to make hat band and b

ADRIAN NEWS

Youth Day Is Held by Church

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL

Sunday was "Youth Day" at the Methodist Church with the young people taking over the entire morning service. Judy Tomlinson served as Sunday School Superintendent. The music was presented by Marlene Williams and Paula Creitz with Vickie Sorrenson leading the song service. The Intermediate and senior classes taught all other classes. The Adult class teacher was Pegi Leslie; Young Adult class, Don Morgan; Junior class, Roberta Larsen. Kippy Morgan and Terry Creitz helped out the Kindergarden group and John Henry Gruhlkey, Marlene Williams and Paula Creitz helped in the nursery. The morning sermon was by Don Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelley of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Orth A. Kelley and Debbie of Amarillo were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lewis. They are the parents and brother of Mrs. Lewis.

The Baptist WMU held the "Week of Prayer" service Wednesday at the Church with the luncheon at the annex at noon. Mrs. Shag McCown was program leader and the theme was "Love Working Through Faith." Attending the day's service were Mesdames Irene Brown, R. M. Gruhlkey, Earl Brown, E. B. Pounds, Bob Caldwell, Bill Lewis, Lillie Reynolds, Shag McCown and Sharron, Babby Brown and Kelley and Deon Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blankenship visited in Lubbock Tuesday with his brother, Jay D. Blankenship.

Mrs. L. L. Biddie, Nancy and Phyllis of Vega were Sunday visitors of the Billy and Floyd Brown families.

Kimberly Anne Garrison, baby daughter of the Chock Garrisons, was returned to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Thursday suffering from what is thought to be a kidney infection. She was placed in an incubator because of her weakened condition and loss of weight.

Visitors in the M. W. Blankenship home Saturday afternoon were Maud and Jessie Malone of Hereford and their sister, Mrs. W. D. Latta and daughter, Mrs. Jim Davis, of Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and boys of Hereford were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams.

Mrs. Emma Bales left Thursday for Groesbeck to be with her elderly mother on her birthday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lane of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Friday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Bessie Sparde, and sisters, Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Bill James, over the weekend.

Mrs. John Horton and 4-H'er Cathy Krömer were guests of the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. Cathy explained the Achievement program of the 4-H clubs of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes, Bobby and Lisa of Dalhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morgan and boys. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolbert of Vega were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley and Amy Sue of Lockney returned to Adrian Friday night from the ball games at Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. Troy accompanied a group to Austin this weekend to attend the State meet. Mrs. Lemley and Amy remained with her aunt and uncle. The Lemleys returned to Lockney Sunday night.

Carroll and George Gruhlkey, Bobby Speed and Cotton Johnson are in Battle Mountain, Nev., on a business trip this week. They left Adrian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and family were Sunday guests of the Lorin Creitz family.

Several from here attended the "Share the Fun" Program in the Hereford Bull Barn Friday night for the 4-H club members and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, Chris, Marsha and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Mike and Doris, Marlene Williams and Vickie Sorrenson also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Little and Joy of Reedley, Calif., and M Bonnie McCullar and boys of F ger visited Mr. and Mrs. John H ton Saturday afternoon. They ited with another sister, Mrs. T Lemley, who also visited here S urday.

Mrs. Lena Gudgell was Sun dinner guest of the T. N. M family.

Monday evening Mr. and M Guy Grettings of Fairbanks, A visited his cousin, Mrs. Mod Williams, and boys. They were route to Washington D. C. to m a new grandbaby.

Coach and Mrs. Joe Cullen and family visited Cullender's m ther, Mrs. Grace Cullender other relatives Sunday at Hart

Ed Jacobson suffered a sev loss of cattle this week when by one 19 head of yearling ste began to die. Cause of the loss w a contageous pneumonia wh was brought to his herd from ne ly purchased cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Twilla and Linda Gruhlkey sp Sunday with Mrs. Frank's paren Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett, Claude.

Mrs. Eva Story and granddau ter Debra of Woodward, Okla., rived Sunday night for a 10 visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ern Frank.

SWITCH ON

DENVER (AP) — Gilbert R. C rel, chief of the Colorado Highw Patrol, says it should be a p ishable offense to drive only w parking lights during times of duced visibility.

"If it is dark enough to just the use of any lights, you ne headlights, not parking lights Carrel said.

A GOOD REASON

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Membe of the congregation at Calvary L theran Church were aghast wh they observed organist A. C. S wark bouncing around on his ben while playing solemn hymns.

Later Sehwark explained a squ sel had been hiding in the org and started running up his pa leg when the music started.

PARTY CRASHER

NEW YORK (AP) — An ingenio resident of Greenwich Village f found an offbeat way of gaini entry to the traditionally carefr parties in that area of the city. simply advertises in the Villa newspaper that he is doing search for a thesis on house p ties.

It Pays To Save At
the
HEREFORD STATE BANK
2% Interest Compounded
Semi-Annually
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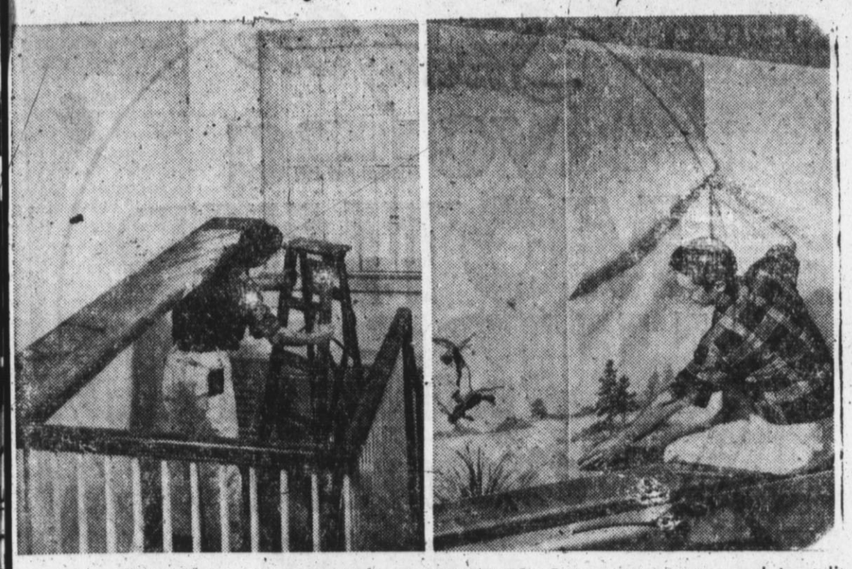
RE'S HOW

Do-It-Yourself Mural for the Stairs



By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

hy not put drama into your rwell? A handsome mural may used to dramatize this area to hide scares or an old paint

ne do-it-yourself project transmed an otherwise conventional rwell into a landscape with d-printed mural depicting wild ks alighting on a wooded rsh. The mural of plastic coatwall fabric is easily cleaned.

he same general steps that apto hanging a wall covering are owed for decorating a stairwell. vorking platform should be proed. The easiest way to do this to place a step ladder on the ding to support one end of a ut plank The other end rests the upstairs bannister.

efore starting the mural job, ide where the alternate strips solid ground material will go. good idea for balance is to alnate the strips — a strip of solid terial, a full mural, another p of solid color and a second mural.

here is no need to cut murals ause the strips are complete ts in themselves, unlike pattern wall paper. Basic steps to fol are:

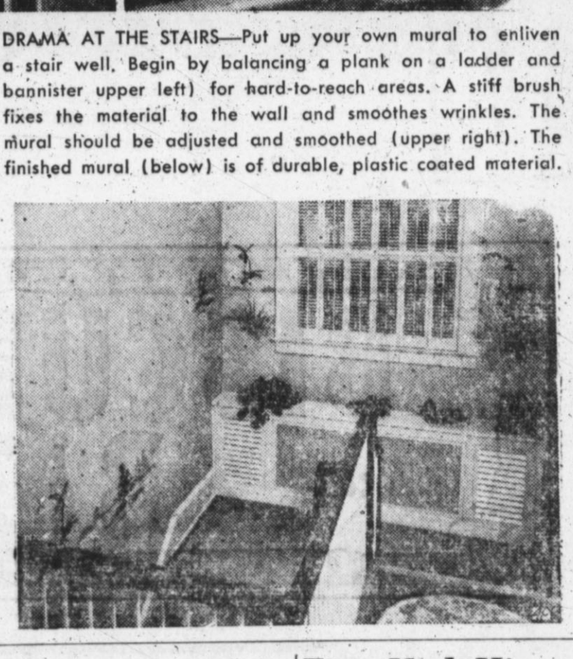
Establish a vertical straight edge h a plumb line at the point ere the mural begins. Spread linary wallpaper paste evenly the back of each strip and afte the wall, using a stiff brush eliminate wrinkles.

Be sure the pattern matches as strips are brushed in place. sh down with a soft damp cloth sponge to eliminate excess ste.

The solid color material needed fill in the space between the rals must first be measured l then cut in strips or the red length before it is hung. ips should be reversed when us a solid color, to assure unimity.

When using a mural on a stairse it is a good idea to choose lowing movement of some sort. oid static designs.

DRAMA AT THE STAIRS—Put up your own mural to enliven a stair well. Begin by balancing a plank on a ladder and bannister upper left) for hard-to-reach areas. A stiff brush fixes the material to the wall and smoothes wrinkles. The mural should be adjusted and smoothed (upper right). The finished mural (below) is of durable, plastic coated material.



o

E TRACK MIND

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A shrimp any other name is still a shrimp a Decatur woman who reports t she was denied a fried shrimp, dwich while on a Florida vaion.

'We don't have any fried shrimp dwiches," the waitress said.

'Well do you have any fried imp?" she was asked.

'Yes."

'And do you have any bread?"

'Yes."

'Then I want a friend shrimp dwich."

'Sorry," the waitres said firm- "we don't have any fried imp sandwiches."

he took a hot dog.

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- Weatherbird for Children
- City Club for Men
- Velvet Step for Women

Hereford Shoe Store
323 N. Main
Phone EM 4-1833

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson are the parents of a boy, Ricky Lee, who was born at 10:27 a.m. on March 10 and who weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cates of Hereford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Canyon.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neill at 2:14 p.m. on March 11 and the child weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Broken Bow, Okla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Neill of Hennessey, Okla.

Randall Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr, was born at 3:45 a.m. on March 12 and he weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herr of Hereford.

At 5:42 a.m. on March 12, a 9 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pettite. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pettite of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of Ropesville.

o

GRACIOUS GOODNESS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Lula Lanham recently received a birthday present of 225 from the congregation of the Shepherd Methodist Church, which she promptly turned over to her favorite charity, the March of Dimes.

Miss Lanham, 65, has been a shut-in cripple most of her life, a polio paralytic since the age of 6.

o

COMING AND GOING

ELK GARDEN, W. Va. (AP) — Gravedigger Oscar Harold Jackson was waiting to fill in a grave at nearby Hartmansville when he collapsed and died, apparently from a heart attack.

He was taken from the cemetery in the same hearse that brought the body for which Jackson had dug the grave.

First Natl. Hires 3 New Employes

The First National Bank announced this week the recent employment of three new people and resignation of A. W. Goforth, assistant cashier.

Replacing Goforth, effective last Monday, is Guy T. Smith, from Borger. Smith, his wife and one son, are now residing at 205 West 7th.

Mrs. Ida Lee Hodges and Mrs. Treva Hester, secretary and proof operator - bookkeeper respectively, were also recently employed. Both are Hereford residents.

o

HHS Tennis Squad Has Five Members

A five-man tennis squad has been formed at Hereford High School and is preparing for competition in the spring. Cuby Kitchens is coach. He is being assisted by Bruce Miller, tennis coach for the Hereford Athletic Club.

Members of the squad are Carl Zimmerman, Richard Leggett, Leslie Sharp, Don Cocanougher and James Brogden.

o

GUESTS FROM MONTANA

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melugin over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melugin and Mrs. Alice Daniels of Great Falls, Mont.

o

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward and sons, Richard and Gayland, spent Saturday vacationing in Truth or Consequences, N. M., and fishing in the Rio Grande River.

o

HOOKEY PROMOTERS

STURGIS, S. D. (AP) — Play hookey and come visit our beautiful Black Hills, say letters mailed to high schools in 2,863 cities by tourist promoters.

It's a move to attract senior classes to the Hills tourist area on their annual Skip Day.

o

OLD EDITIONS

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Donovan Scott owns what he believes are the two oldest newspapers in Colorado. One paper, the New York Herald, contains the full account and obituary of Abraham Lincoln's death. The other, 158 years old, has the story of the death of George Washington.

o

LACK OF VISION

COMANCHE, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. E. M. Ralls couldn't see too well after leaving the beauty parlor and she thought it was her high blood pressure acting up.

She stopped in to visit Mrs. Helen Bond, who also was having trouble seeing. The women started comparing eye troubles — found they had swapped glasses when they took them off at the beauty parlor.

Civil Defense Is H. D. Club Topic

Mrs. Corrinne Neeley presented a program on "Civil Defense" to the West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wes Bradley, March 11.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Carlos Vaughn, Hugh Witherspoon, Alice Cox, Vern Witherspoon, Wes Bradley, Edna Bowe, W. A. Awtrey, W. A. Waters, Minnie Woodburn, Mary King, John Jacobson Sr. and Miss Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be March 25 in the home of Mrs. Edna Bowe.

o

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Bryant

A surprise "hankie shower" was given for Mrs. Gaylord Bryant on her birthday, March 6, in her home. It was given by the members of the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club who had met in Mrs. Bryant's home for the regular meeting of their home demonstration club.

During the business session, Mrs. Mary Bodkin was nominated as candidate for Woman Of the Year. The club voted to help the 4-H club with share the fun night which was held March 8.

Present were Mesdames Nelson Rieger, Mary Bodkin, C. L. Whitehead, Ray Roberts, Otto Olson, Frank Brinkman, Paul Hoff, Gaylord Bryant and Miss Roberta Campbell.

o

Here's the Answer

By ANDREW C. LANG

Question: Can you tell me what to do about squeaky floors? We have just recently purchased a home that was about 6 months old when we bought it. It has wide subflooring and hardwood over that in the bedrooms, and plywood over subflooring in the kitchen and living room. There is no basement, just crawl space under the house.

Answer: If there is room in the crawl space to get at the floors from the bottom, drive wedges between the beams and the flooring in the areas where the squeaks are. If not, drive nails into the floor from the top so that they go through both thicknesses into the beams. When finishing nails are used, drive them at angles so that they form V's inside the wood. When modern threaded nails are used (usually when the floor is to be covered), drive them straight into the wood.

Question: The exterior of our one-story ranch house, 5 years old, is stucco, with portions of the lower half clapboard. The interior has plastered walls. The heating unit is oil with a blower system. Our problem is damp walls in clothes closets, in cupboards and behind large pieces of furniture placed next to outside walls. How can we correct this condition?

Answer: First, see if your heating unit has a humidifier attached to it. If so, have it disconnected. When using any appliances which let off steam or humidity, open a window while they are being operated. If none of this works, you will have to install small ventilating louvers (about the size of a half dollar) in 3 or 4 of the affected areas. All this advice is on the assumption that the dampness is not coming from the outside, such as during rainy periods, in which case you will have to find the source of the entry of water.

Question: I left a glass of water on a table finished with shellac. A white ring has been left. How can I get it off?

Answer: Dampen a cloth with denatured alcohol and rub the ringed area lightly. The trick is not to rub too hard or you'll take off part of the shellac. In that event, a refinishing of the table top will be necessary.

o

AW, MOM!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Five mothers offered to ease a critical shortage faced by the Sunshine Little League baseball team. The mothers volunteered their services as baseball umpires next season.

o

BRIGHT LIGHTS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Terrace Hill Street here boasts four styles of lighting and three types of street lights in six blocks. It is an experiment towards a major street lighting program planned by the city.

o

The name of Guatemala is derived from the Aztec name of Quahtlemallan, meaning "land of many trees."

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas' Farm Income Increased in 1957

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm income figures just released by the Agriculture Department show that the total farm and ranch income in Texas in 1957, including government payments, amounted to just over two billion dollars.

The exact figure is $2,027,552,000 compared with a total of $1,900,630,000 for 1956. The U. S. total for 1957 wws 31 billions, about 100 millions over 1956.

The average realized net income per farm in Texas last year — the amount available for spending after the farmer or rancher has paid all his production expenses, which were up three per cent in 1957, amounted to $2,358. This was 12 per cent over 1956.

"Higher cash receipts from cattle, hogs, wheat, peanuts and sorghum grain, combined with increased government payments, more than offset lower receipts from cotton," the department said.

"PRODUCTION expenses, especially for hired labor and feed, were substantially higher. Inventory accumulations of cotton, hay, sorghum grain and corn were substantial, increasing total net income per farm 56 per cent over 1956."

The report noted that total net income is "realized net income plus the increase in inventories" of crops and livestock.

Government payments accounted for 112 million dollars of the 1957 total Texas farm and ranch income. These payments in 1956 amounted to only 55 millions. The soil bank accounted for 82 million dollars of the 1957 payments.

Sales of livestock and livestock products in Texas last year brought 893 million dollars, sales of crops just over a billion. The total: $1,914,885,000.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

On a 93-acre tract just three miles from the Capitol dome is Gallaudet College, the only institution of its kind in the world. It was founded in 1864 and is operated exclusively for the deaf and speechless.

Among its 350 students are six young men and women from Texas: Robert E. Bevill, Pasadena; Joy Gibson, Humble; Carlos Holdridge, Sweetwater; Melvia Miller, Houston; Alton Silver, Fort Worth; and Wanda Wood, Shamrock.

A century ago a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, upset at the sight of a group of deaf children soliciting funds from door to door, under the direction of a man who had brought them down from New York to exploit them, gave his farm to start the school. Its first instructor was Dr. Gallaudet.

About 65 per cent of Gallaudet's operating costs are provided by Congress. Students come from many states and those able to do so pay their way.

On the board of this fully accredited college is Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-Tex). whose mother and father were teachers at the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin for many years.

Paying tribute to Thronberry at a recent capitol luncheon, Gallaudet President Leonard Elstad said he had cited the congressman in more than 600 speeches around the nation to show that children of deaf parents can make their mark in the world.

Like Thronberry, Dr. Elstad can converse with nimble fingers. He is scheduled to address a banquet at the Texas School for the Deaf on May 23 when that institution celebrates its 100th year.

o

Merry Maidens Study Pastry

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell gave a demonstration on pastry for the Merry Maidens 4-H club at a meeting Wednesday, March 5, in the home of Patsy Stoy.

For opening exercises Patsy Stoy led the ritual and Muriel Carmichael led the 4-H song. Roll call was answered with a favorite kind of pie.

During business meeting, minutes were read and approved. The report of the committees were given. Unfinished business and the demonstrator's report were discussed.

Present were Gwen Albracht, Barbara Clements, Cathy Brilbrey, Muriel Carmichael, Linda Boardman, Babs Gholsen, Glenda Fuhrmann, Mandy Moore, Nancy Parsons, Jennifer Hagar and Becky Jackson.

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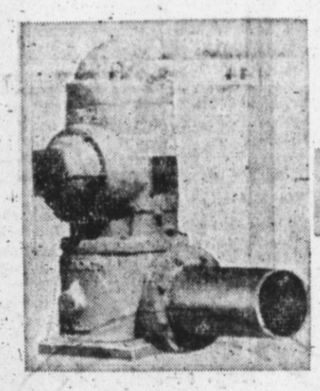

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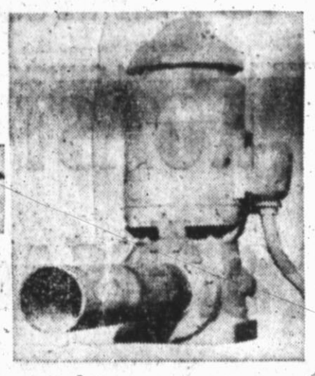

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Fill your bare cupboards...for less!

SUPER VALUES UNTIL MAR 22nd

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·

Shurfine young MOTHER HUBBARD dollar sale

In the MEAT DEPT. . . .

KING KORN or TALL CORN, Sliced
BACON lb 59¢

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STEAKS lb 69¢

USDA Good SIRLOIN
STEAKS lb 89¢

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ROAST lb 55¢

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SAUSAGE 2 LBS 59¢

MELROSE - Reg. 98c
Shampoo 59¢

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE
Juice 6 oz. 5 FOR $1

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
BISCUITS can 3 FOR 25¢
DOLLAR SALE

Young MOTHER HUBBARD
CATSUP 14 oz. 5 FOR $1.00
DOLLAR SALE

ENTER THE $100,000
NEW WHEATIES OUTDOOR LIVING
SWEEPSTAKES
FOR SWEEPSTAKES RULES, SEE SPECIALLY MARKED WHEATIES PKG.
2,350 GREAT PRIZES
WHEATIES 12 oz. box 25c

1958 Young Mother Hubbard Sale

Shurfine APPLE BUTTER	28 oz. jar	4 for $1.00
Shurfine APPLE SAUCE	No. 303 can	6 for $1.00
Shurfine, Halves, Unpeeled APRICOTS	No. 300 can	4 for $1.00
Shurfine, All Green Cut ASPARAGUS	No. 300 can	4 for $1.00
Shurfine BEANS & POTATOES	No. 303 can	6 for $1.00
Shurfine, Fresh Shelled BLACKEYES	No. 300 can	8 for $1.00
Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD	2 lb. box	69c
Shurfine, R. S. P. CHERRIES	No. 303 can	5 for $1.00
Shurfine, Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN	No. 303 cans	7 for $1.00
Shurfine, Paper Bag FLOUR	10 lb. bag	75c
Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 303 cans	4 for $1.00
Shurfine GRAPE JUICE	24 oz. can	3 for $1.00
Shurfine, Whole GREEN BEANS	No. 303 cans	4 for $1.00
Shurfine HOMINY	No. 303 cans	11 for $1.00
Shurfresh MARGARINE	lb.	5 for $1.00
Shurfine MEXICAN STYLE BEANS	No. 300 cans	8 for $1.00
Shurfine, Elberta Sliced and Halves PEACHES	No. 2½ cans	3 for $1.00
Shurfine, Bartlett Halves PEARS	No. 303 cans	4 for $1.00
Shurfine, Early Harvest PEAS	No. 303 cans	5 for $1.00
Shurfine PORK & BEANS	No. 300 cans	10 for $1.00
Shurfine SAUER KRAUT	No. 303 cans	8 for $1.00
Shurfine SHORTENING	3 lbs.	75c
Shurfine SPINACH	No. 303 cans	8 for $1.00
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 can	7 for $1.00
Shurfine, Chunk Style TUNA	6 oz. cans	4 for $1.00

We Give Valuable
S & H Green Stamps
Double Stamps on Wednesday with Each $2.50 Purchase or More.

Young MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Reg. or Drip
Coffee Pound 79¢

Young MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Cotton Bag
Flour 25 Lbs. $1.69

Hear national favorite Tennessee Ernie Ford each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:15 on KGNC (710 kc. on your dial), brought to you by Taylor & Sons of Hereford & Canyon.

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Delicious **APPLES** 2 LBS 17¢
AVOCADOS 2 FOR 25¢
With Tops **TURNIPS** 2 Bunches 21¢

Young MOTHER HUBBARD · DOLLAR SALE ·
Tall Cans **MILK** 7 FOR $1.00

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P. I. B. Club Is a New One Around Here

By ARGEN DRAPER

Lizzie Wilson was showing me the newest grandson. He belongs to Vernon and wife. Lizzie said, "You know Gladys Manjeot used to make fun of the P. I. B. Club." It was new to me but the P. I. B. Club is Picture-In-Billfold Club. Understand that the fun making was before Gladys had pictures to show.

I know about the S. O. G. (Silly Old Grandma Club) and the F. G. Club (Ford Grandpa Club) but, I hadn't heard of the P. I. B.'s.

Speaking of names: the Self Improvement Club or the Reducing Club in Dimmitt has named itself The Elephant Club. I understand there are two women who are small — one is Mrs. Goose Ramey — who want to belong so those two joined but the two just count one member because of their size. The two get one vote.

Have been encouraged by the number of club women who tell me oatmeal cookies are the family's favorite. You know oatmeal is a whole grain cereal. A lot of publicity is being given the recent findings that whole grain cereals, which the B vitamins are deficient in the diet, of large per cent of U. S. families. If the diet is deficient in B Vitamins it causes a lot of disagreeable things. Mainly nervousness, depression and a tendency to tire easily.

Senator and Mrs. A. J. Rogers have a new baby. We understand there's a lot of excitement at the Rogers household.

Mrs. N. A. Brown is the delegate to the District Meeting in Stratford, instead of Mrs. Ernest Brown.

We've gotten some new cellar plans in the extension offices. Come by for a copy if you're going to dig a cellar. I hope Hazel Sparks, the Dick Walkers or the Frank Smiths have a cellar or will have by tornado season.

Marlin Wayne is the new 9 lb. 10 oz. son of the Wayne Wilcox.

The winner of the rural minister of the year will be picked April 18. The judging committee will meet at College Station to choose the winner. Let's keep hoping Eugene Naugle is that winner. Reagan Brown, rural sociologist for extension service, says, "There has been considerable interest shown all over Texas this year and the man that comes out winner is certainly to be commended."

The Homemakers group meets on April 10 which is the day we go to Stratford to the District Meeting. I would like to take the group to Stratford with me. I'll meet you at the Ford Community House about 7:30 a.m.

Dorotha Prowell gave Gladys Miller a recipe for pound cake. For two fine cooks like they are to recommend the recipe its sure to be good. Here it is:

Pound Cake

1 c. butter
1 c. sugar
4 eggs
2 c. flour sifted, or 1 7/8 c. all purpose flour
¼ t. baking powder
½ t salt
2 T lemon juice or
2 T lemon extract
1 T grated lemon rind

Cream butter, for 2 minutes, at medium speed. Add sugar gradually, taking 10 minutes, to beat it in. Add eggs 1 at a time, beat 1½ minutes after each egg is added. Add extract or lemon juice. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together, add all at one time, beat just until it's blended. Pour in a prepared loaf pan, or tube pan, bake at 300 degrees 75 to 90 minutes: 90 minutes if loaf pan is used, 75 minutes if tube pan is used.

If you missed the county wide Share-The-Fun Party, Friday night, you missed a lot of fun.

Approximately 200 4-H boys and girls, their parents, and friends, attended the party in spite of the weather.

We were honored to have Rep. Jessie M. Osborn of Muleshoe and state Senator Andy Rogers of Childress, as special guests.

We are real proud of our new 4-H Club, King and Queen, Pete Plank, and Linda Tooley. We think they will represent 4-H Clubs very well.

Japan Interesting, Says Hereford's Tourer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of letters written by Mrs. E. C. Eubanks, 711 East 3rd St., who left Feb. 22 from Hereford on a world tour which is to last some eight or nine months. She has consented to write letters from various stopping points on her trip for publication in The Brand.)

WITH SO MANY impressions of new country crowding in it is difficult to select those of interest to others. But, I'll try.

One of the first things I noticed in Tokyo Japan was numerous persons wearing gauze pads over their mouths held in place by straps over their ears. These were for prevention of Asiatic Flu which has been prevalent here, which my guide assured me is now dying out. As for me, I'm glad I had immunizing shots before I left home.

The thing which strikes me forcibly in every country I have ever visited is how alike they are. The babies all laugh and cry just the same whether they are in a pram in America or on the mother's back in Japan. The teenage girls giggle and laugh behind their hands just the same on both sides of the Pacific. One difference I noted was that the shoe-shine boys in Japan are women. The sling baby is worn over here as well as the wooden platform shoes.

The city of Tokyo seems drab after Honolulu. Too early and too cold for flowers. Japan's pine trees are like no other pines in the world and have a rugged, natural, asymetrical form found no where else and to me are beautiful.

The Emperon's palace looks to me as if it might be a big pavilion built for an exposition, not a palace. That does not mean it may not be magnificient inside. A great land beautiful mote surrounds the palace bordered by grotesque and artistic looking trees.

The main native shopping center was decorated with great branches of plastic pink plum blossoms almost meeting in the center of the street. It takes a lot of imagination to think up a thing like that.

Tokyo, which means new capital, is a city of 8,000,000 people. Few old people are on the streets. Hundreds of school children were being taken on tours of the museums and art galleries, today. If you didn't look at their faces you would think they were our own children being taken on a tour of various industries.

The Japanese do bow. They bow and bow. The elevator girl nearly bends double when I get out of the elevator and she murmurs, "So sorry, thank you." She is pretty and young.

The men in the hotel are all young and very nice looking. They are very trim and clean cut.

It seems terrible to me that old hatreds should be cultivated. One woman of the group snapped, "I can't agree with you." This was when I mentioned that two tiny boys about two and four years old were cute as a bug and pretty. I am sure it was old wartime prejudice speaking. I played with these two little fellows at the airport and they were bright, friendly and happy. In fact I would like to have adopted both of them.

There are many fine buildings here but very far apart in a wide spread city. One has to go far to see anything. I have one free day here and shall try to get a guide and take in the museum. 88,000 articles of art. Some are sure to be beautiful.

I am leaving here tomorrow for three days, I don't mind leaving at all. I will be back for another two or three days before leaving for Hong Kong.

Perhaps I can learn more about Tokyo by the time I leave. I'm getting thin in the waist from bowing so much, as I find myself returning curtisies of the hotel staff.

Cecile Eubanks

MRS. E. C. EUBANKS

RANEAL IVEY

Dimmitt Student Is Honored at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW — Miss Raneal Ivey, Dimmitt, has been selected one of 12 for "outstanding leadership" at Wayland Baptist College.

Miss Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ivey, Box 95, Dimmitt, received the "Spinning Wheels" award for her participation in campus activities.

She is a senior representative to the Student Government Association Senate, Wayland's student legislative body. Before accepting the senatorial position, she served as president of Matador Hall, secretary of the Ikwas, women's service organization, and senior class treasurer. A student assistant in the Bible department, she plans to enter church secretarial work and is majoring in business administration.

Other students who received the honor are Mary K. Allen, Duncan, Okla.; George Arthur, Sacramento, Calif.; Ben Bagwell, St. Augustine, Fla.; Wayne Bristow, Muleshoe; Beverly Bush, Cuero; and Ken Bush, Cuero.

Also Clyde Cain, Canadian; David Cartwright, Pampa; John Embery, Amarillo; Carita Jarrett, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Darel Walser, Lytle.

Meet Your . . .

Neighbors

THE HEREFORD, BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 13, 1958 Section Two

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

State's Coffers Are Empty Now

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — State's fiscal cupboard is bare at the moment. By the end of the month it'll probably be about $20,000,000 short, says State Treasurer Jesse James.

Texas' treasury has been running in the red during spring months for several years. Situation corrects itself sometime after April when sizable state tax payments come in. For more than a decade the state has come out solidly in the black by the end of each fiscal period.

This year Treasurer James predicts incoming revenue will wipe out the deficit by May or June.

But there's a difference this year. Lagging oil revenues have choked off a sizable hunk of expected tax income. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, the state's official income estimator, sees another — and worse — deficit by next fall. By the end of the present budget period in August, 1959, he estimates the state will have spent $32,000,000 "on the cuff."

This estimate holds even if oil production picks up within the next few months.

Meanwhile, state banks are still cashing the state's warrants and holding them until the state gets money in to pay them.

A PENNY SAVED — With an eye on the state's depleted coffers, the Legislative Budget Board is asking state departments to look for ways to pare expenses.

Board's letter calls on department heads to "review . . . each activity in your organization to determine if there is anything that can be eliminated without detriment to the citizens of Texas."

DEFENSE NEED CITED — It won't be just Texas that will suffer if oil importing continues, says Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson.

In an Austin speech to members of Texas Service Stations Associated, Culberson took the usual swat at imports for draining some $1,000,000 a day from Texas economy.

But above this, he said, is the danger to national security if the domestic oil industry is strangled and the country becomes dependent on oil fields "half a world away."

"It's suicidal," said Culberson.

He doesn't see prospect of cheaper gasoline from imports, said the Railroad Commissioner. Europeans, who get all their oil from the Middle East, pay from 80 cents to $1.10 per gallon, he said.

NO TREND YET — Texas Employment Commission's latest report showed a slight drop in number of jobless — from 79,604 to 79,079.

But the change was not enough to indicate a 'turning point," the hoped-for spring up-swing in job activities.

TEC's figures include only those unemployed persons covered by unemployment insurance.

DIFFERENCE IN VIEW —Texas Supreme Court is considering the arguments of rival groups of optometrists who don't see eye to eye on advertising.

One group, associated with Texas State Optical, contends a law passed by the last Legislature prohibits eye glass advertisements mentioning price. Opponents from Lee Optical declare the section of the law limiting advertising is unconstitutional because it wasn't mentioned in the caption of the bill.

Suit is part of a long history of legal maneuvering between competing optometry firms.

LOAN STUDY SET — Small loan study group of the Legislative Council will hold a series of fact-finding hearings over the state. First will be April 4 in Houston.

Numerous organizations and officials have, for some years, called for an overhaul of loan laws, charging that small borrowers have been exploited. State Junior Bar of Texas set the "loan shark problem" as its principle target at its recent meeting in Austin.

Sen. Abraham Kazen, chairman of the study committee, said any interested person with information or recommendations is invited to appear before the committee.

ANNUAL SESSIONS URGED — House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock wants Texas voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to provide annual sessions of the Legislature.

Carr is campaigning over the state for re-election to the speakership. Voter approval of annual sessions also is being urged.

Budgeting on an annual basis would be much more businesslike and efficient, he said, than on the present two-year plan.

SALARY SQUABBLE FLARES — Plans to supplement the $15,000 salary to get a qualified executive director for the state hospitals and special schools has bumped into a lawmaker's indignation.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria said the supplement would violate

(Continued On Page 2)

Retail Market In Deaf Smith Was Good in '57

(Special to the Brand)

NEW YORK — A comprehensive survey of consumer buying in the nation's retail stores in the 12 months preceding the business setback shows that the Deaf Smith County market was a vigorous one in the period.

With local incomes at a high level, consumers spent freely for goods and services. The buying surge was in evidence, for the most part, in stores selling nondurables, which attracted the biggest part of the household dollar.

The retail spending picture is revealed in the annual report of the Standard Rate and Data Service for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1957.

In Deaf Smith County stores, it shows, consumer spending reached a total of $19,764,000 in the year. This was three per cent above the previous year's volume of $19,172,000.

THE GAIN exceeded that chalked up in the rest of the United States, 2.4 per cent.

Not all of this retail strength can be credited, however, to increased buying on the part of the public. The creeping rise in the cost of living had much to do with boosting the dollar volume. Nevertheless, the higher costs were more than counterbalanced by the better incomes that prevailed.

Locally, per household, the amount available for spending, after taxes, averaged $6,421.

How did Deaf Smith County residents apportion their expenditures in the year? The answer is to be seen in the gross volume reported for the various kinds of retail business. Included are:

FOOD STORES, whose sales came to $3,414,000, equivalent to 17 per cent of the total retail outlay.

Places selling automobiles and other automotive equipment, $5,371,000, equal to 27 per cent.

Stores selling general merchandise, $941,000, amounting to five per cent.

Apparel stores, $886,000, or over four per cent.

Home furnishings establishments, $606,000, equivalent to three per cent.

The consuming public proved to be the bulwark of the economy, continuing to buy at a high level despite the talk of a forthcoming recession. Even now, in the midst of a broad decline, the confidence persists that a resumption of good times cannot be too far off. This is evidenced by January retail sales volume, which was four per cent above that of January, 1957.

Ford H. D. Club Has Two Topics

Subjects discussed at a recent meeting of the Ford Home Demonstration Club were "What Social Security Means to Women" and "How Does Social Security affect Farm Families." Mrs. Earl Dyer discussed these topics at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Fite Wednesday.

Next meeting will be March 19 in the Ford Community House.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Marvin Finley and Sammy, Effie Charlton, Hardy Benson, L. J. Strafuss, Earl Dyer and S. T. Wiseman.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

HR 8002 Is Hot Topic

To the people of the 18th District:

The initials and numerals HR 8002 do not mean a great deal to many of you, but they represent probably the first hot-contested bill that has come before the present Congress. Although only two days were consumed in the debate and in the passage of the bill, every moment of this time was taken up with heated argument.

The bill, in its original form, proposed to limit the power of the Congress to appropriate more money during one year than could be expended during that year. This sounds very good on its face and would certainly appeal to everyone if such practice could save money. If it were possible to conduct the government's business on a basis to the best interests of the people I do not think there would have been one vote against the measure when it came up in the House.

However, there is a keen division of opinion on the subject. The opponents of the measure argue that by adopting this procedure, it would make it impossible for the several agencies of the government to carry over appropriated but unspent funds from year to year. They further contend that this would enable the Congress to channel unspent funds into other projects and require less demand upon the taxpayers for additional funds. Certainly we would all agree that the bill should be passed. This was the case.

On the other hand, it was argued that the adoption of this bill would measurably curtail the freedom of movement on the Department of Defense, so necessary in fighting the missile development-cold-war now in progress.

It was argued that the adoption of the measure would void the contracting authority of the government in matters that could not be included within one year; that the development and production of many items in our armament program, such as jet planes of all types of guns and equipment, atomic items, and especially missiles and associated items could not be manufactured and delivered within a 12 months' period and, therefore, these long-lead-time items had to be the object of firm contracts.

In this connection it was contended that the only way such contracts could be firmed would be to make appropriation of the money at the time the contract was let, so that the department having the responsibility of carrying out the contract would see to it that the cost would be held within the limits and would not be driven back to Congress for more money than was estimated but not appropriated.

Several amendments were offered but one was adopted which actually constituted a substitute for the bill. It placed in Congress certain powers of limiting the amount of expenditures of the several departments each year which is, of course, very good. Whether or not the amendment went far enough to effect measurable savings is difficult to determine. I felt that the bill should be returned to the Committee for some additional study on this phase, and then returned to the House for approval. However, the House did not choose to give further study to the measure in this particular and wanted to either pass or refuse the bill as amended. Under the circumstances I voted for the measure, because I think it will afford an opportunity to explore an area whereby some savings can be effected. However, very close vigilance should be maintained in the application of this law so that immediate corrective steps can be taken in the event the stepped up missile program is even slightly jeopardized.

OTHER ISSUES

Congress is now moving into that period of each session when the hotly contested issues begin to come to the Floor. Up until now all of the work has been progressing in the several committees, perfecting the particular bills to be debated. One of these will be the Alaskan Statehood Bill. Efforts are being made at the present time to push this through at an early date.

The Hawaiian Bill is still in committee, but it is understood the Alaskan Bill will not be brought before the Congress until the committee passes favorably upon the Hawaian Bill and recommends its passage. There is little question that the Hawaiian Bill will be approved by the committee, because the Alaskan Bill was approved last year, and I believe that only six of us voted against it. There will probably be a few more votes in committee against the Hawaiian Bill, but it will pass out of the committee with a good margin.

The Reciprocal Trade Bill, which I have mentioned several times in these newsletters, will probably be the hottest issue before the House this session. This bitter controversy could be avoided if the Administration would take some corrective steps under its present powers to protect many businesses and industries in this country, including the oil business. Oil imports have now put the oil business in this country at its lowest ebb in many years.

The Foreign Aid Bill is another issue that will meet with heated debate. There is little chance of avoiding a head-on collision, insofar as this bill is concerned, because of the deep feeling of both the proponents and opponents.

TOP AWARD

The highest award for a masterpiece of understatement goes to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for a remark he made in a recent news conference and which I quote: "If our critics say we are doing too much for the farmer, I don't agree."

I am sure this is one statement on which Benson and the farmers fully agree.

VISITORS

This week's welcome visitors from the Panhandle to the Capital include James H. Eubanks, Ralph D. Lemons and Earl Plemons, all of Amarillo; Ernest Rea of Tell; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro from Hereford.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Furniture Topic For Dawn H. D.

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club met at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the home of Mrs. H. D. Fowler for a program on "Household Furnishings."

Mrs. Ray Stewart who presented the program gave the group a few pointers on the care of carpets, upholstery and accessories. Then she led a round table discussion of problems met and solved with the care of upholstery, carpets and accessories by the members.

For opening exercises Mrs. LeRoy Johnson read a short feature written by a woman who became a H. D. club member and learned to organize her house keeping and time so that she waited for her husband to be ready to go rather than her husband waiting for her. Many members could see themselves in the same situation.

Following the council report the members elected Mrs. Ray Stewart their nominee for club woman of the year and Mrs. Murl Little was asked to write up the recommendations for Mrs. Stewart.

After adjournment of the business meeting a white elephant sale was held. Seven dollars and 97 cents was contributed to the club treasury.

Present were Mesdames W. T. Beavers, Zed Stewart, H. D. Fowler, Marion Russell, J. E. McCabe, Murl Little, Ray Stewart, R. L. Johnson, H. S. Fuller and H. D. Moore.

Progressive H. D. Studies Home

A program on "Home Improvement" was presented to the Progressive Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Cecil Boyer and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea March 4 in the home of Mrs. Floyd McGee.

Mrs. Boyer told the group to cut down on the carpet cleaning bills by learning how to use things that are handy around home. For instance, using equal amounts of water and vinegar to remove stains from the carpet. Sour milk will also remove ink spots from a carpet.

"Do not let the television take away from family life and do not let it take away from the amount of reading that each person should do," Mrs. Billingslea told the group.

During the business meeting Mrs. Wesley Reznik was accepted as a new member.

Mrs. Mabel Henry was the one visitor present.

Present were Mesdames V. C. Burgess, H. L. Hershey, A. C. Hammett, T. J. Parsons, Earl Plank, Taft McGee, P. L. Carmichael, Cecil Billingslea, Leon Coffin, Cecil Boyer and Floyd McGee, the hostess.

Double Main Event Set at Bull Barn

Headlining a double main event at the Bull Barn Saturday night will be a wrestling match between Nature Boy Rogers and Rip Rogers.

In the second main event Dirty Don Evans, who was defeated last week by Dory Funk, will meet Johnny Barend.

Both matches are scheduled for two out of three falls or one hour.

First bout will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for ringside, $1 for general admission and 50 cents for kids. Tommy Phelps will referee both bouts.

Last week Judy Grable and Doll Paige teamed up to down Peggy Allen and Gypsy Rose in a girls' match. Miss Allen and Miss Rose won the first fall in nine minutes, but Miss Grable and Miss Paige rallied to win the last two falls.

In the second main event last week Funk gained his victory by winning the second fall with a spinning toe hold and Evans was disqualified in the third fall. Evans had won the first fall with an arm twist.

VISITING HERE

Glyna Masten of Sudan and Marilyn Nix of Amherst visited with friends and relatives in Hereford over the weekend. They returned to Amherst with Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix Jr., Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nix had been to Texline to visit with relatives there.

JUDGE IN DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Miss Thelma McMinn, Shirley DeLozier and Sandra Glenn attended the Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Dimmitt Senior Class in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium Tuesday evening. Miss McMinn and Hamilton were judges for the program.

Ray Morrison Is In Rodeo Club

OKMULGEE, Okla., Ray Morrison of Hereford is among the 12 new members of the rodeo club at Oklahoma State Tech Okmulgee, according to president Rusty Gilliland.

Purpose of the organization, Gilliland says, is to give students recreational interests and to prepare themselves for intercollegiate rodeo competition.

Morrison is a student in radio and television.

Hot Cross Muffins for New Cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVEN A NEW COOK can bake Hot Cross Muffins with a simplified recipe.

NOTE TO NEW COOKS: making a batch of Hot Cross Muffins is a simple procedure that will give you the satisfaction of baking with yeast. For these muffins we resurrected the idea of adding a package of yeast to some prepared biscuit mix — a basic quick recipe popular some years ago because no kneading is required. The addition of a little sugar, dried currants and glaceed fruit (if it's on hand), plus the traditional frosting produces a bread that's light in texture and brown and crusty on the outside.

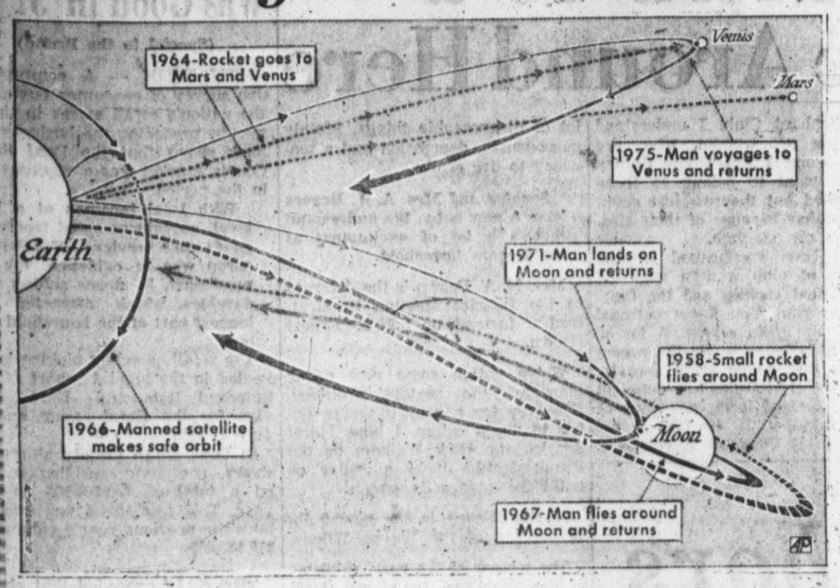
HOT CROSS MUFFINS

Ingredients: ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons warm (105 degrees) water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 package active dry yeast, 2½ cups prepared biscuit mix, 1/3 cup dried currants (rinsed in hot water and drained), 2 tablespoons finely diced glaceed fruit (if desired), ½ cup sifted confectioners sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1 to 1½ teaspoons cold water.

Method: Put the warm water in a medium-sized mixing bowl; add sugar and yeast; stir until every grain of yeast is dissolved. Add biscuit mix, currants and (if used) glaceed fruit. Beat with a spoon until well mixed. Spoon into buttered muffin cups, filling them about two-thirds full. Let stand in a warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Mix until smooth the confectioners sugar, vanilla and enough cold water to make a rather thick consistency. With a small spoon mark a cross on each muffin with the frosting. (Experienced cooks may wish to use decorating frosting in a decorating tube to mark crosses.) Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

Note: You may use this method for letting the dough rise in a "warm place, free from draft." Place the dough-filled muffin cups on a middle or top rack in the unlighted oven; on the rack below place a roasting pan filled with boiling water. In about 20 minutes or so, when the water will be cool, empty the pan; refill it with boiling water and replace it in the oven. Take both pans out of the oven when you have to turn it on to preheat it for baking. Cover the dough in the muffin cups with a tea towel and place it near the range (out of a draft) so it will keep warm until the oven is the correct temperature.

Scientist Sets Space Traveling Timetable



LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of America's foremost sufferers of moon madness is a tall, bespectacled scientist who, in his own words, 'insists on plowing relentlessly toward the stars.'

Not that Dr. John L. Barnes is superstitious and is really hexed by the light of the moon. But he does have a powerful interest — almost a fixation — in the earth's only natural satellite.

Chances are that when a U. S. spaceman becomes the real-life man on the moon, part of the credit will belong to Barnes, a part-time professor and full-time head of a firm of consultants specializing solely in space travel.

Why the moon?

The first reason, obviously, is that it's the nearest," answers Barnes. "Then there's the adventure of just going there. Scientific exploration is important, too, as is the military aspect.

We must protect ourselves for the next war which may come from space."

When will man be able to see the "other" side of the moon — the dark and mysterious side that has intrigued man throughout the ages?

Dr. Barnes says America could send a rocket around the moon within six months. A camera-carrying vehicle appears to be several years in the future and it won't be until 1967 that man will be able to voyage around the moon and return, he predicts.

Dr. Barnes' firm, Systems Corp. of America, is an outgrowth of two similar companies he helped found and it specializes in consultation and research for private businesses working under government missile or related contracts. Barnes' work nearly is all classified.

However, some of the findings of Barnes and his associates are startling. Here is his projected timetable for America's space age — providing funds are made available for an all-out program:

1958 — Small Rocket with instruments or small animal flies around the moon.

1964 — An instrumented vehicle goes to Mars and Venus.

1966 — Manned earth satellite makes safe orbit.

1967 — Man flies around moon and returns safely.

1971 — Man lands on moon and returns.

1975 — Man voyages to Venus and Mars and returns.

Dr. Barnes says America — if it wanted to spend the money — could send a rocket around the moon and return within six months, using existing hardware.

"It would burn up, however, when it hit the earth's atmosphere," he said.

He does not believe life exists on other planets in our solar system. Other galaxies? Perhaps, says Barnes, but propulsion limitations will prevent earthmen from finding out for decades.

Propulsion — the power used to propel a space vehicle — is the toughest, although not insuperable, problem of today's would-be space adventurer, Barnes says.

Other obstacles man must overcome to make successful planetary flights include controlling the space vehicle, navigation, communication, re-entry into the earth's atmosphere and biological and psychological limitations.

Barnes' firm, he admits, has conducted studies touching on most of these problems.

The research and final flight to the moon "will not be cheap," the space expert says. "Space travel will have a high dollar price."

Barnes, a native of Haddenfield, N. J., got his bachelor and master degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his doctorate, in mathematics, at Princeton. He taught at MIT and Tufts University before coming to UCLA in 1947, where he teaches engineering.

Austin...

(Continued From Page 1)

the appropriation bill he helped to write. He said the $15,000 salary was purposely set below that of several other staff members to reflect that the executive director was "serving" and not "over" the higher paid staff members.

Six applicants for one of the higher paid jobs reportedly turned it down because of the "unworkable" situation.

'TAINT'T THAT TAINTED — No point in throwing away money, says the GOP, even if it's "tainted" oil money.

Texas Republican State Committee, meeting in Austin, voted to use $100,000, raised by National Committeeman Jack Porter for its state budget. National GOP wouldn't touch the money after Eastern fund-seeking letter which reminded Texas oil and gas men they needed GOP support to pass the natural gas bill.

State committee gave Porter a vote of confidence in a resolution saying that New Dealers had distorted his intent.

SHORT SNORTS — Texans' driving habits seem to have improved thus far in 1958. Reports (not final) from the Department of Public Safety for the first nine weeks of '58 show a traffic death toll of 267 compared to 319 for the same period last year. Almost twice as many degrees are awarded in teacher education than in any other field in Texas state colleges and universities. Business administration, liberal arts, engineering, sciences follow in that order. Listing is by the Commission on Higher Education. State revenue collections from liquor sales dropped $300,000 in January below collections for the comparable month a year ago, Liquor Control Board figures show. January collections this year totaled $2,201,306. Governor Daniel, as hard-beset as any Texan in this year of flu sieges, took to his bed for the third time. Members of the governor's family also have had the flu.

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FAILURE

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — If you don't succeed, don't try again, says Alfred Polta, a reformed do-it-yourself artist.

Polta, preparing to do some shellacking in his home, bumped a lamp off the wall.

It fell on a jug of paint thinner and broke it open. The light bulb broke and set the thinner afire. Damage ran to $1,000.

"The house will have to be repainted inside," said Polta, "but this time I won't be doing it."

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ULCER-LAND TO GANGLAND

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the many juvenile gangs causing the city concern over delinquency problems seems to have taken Madison Avenue as its model in at least one department. The gang uniform is grey flannel suits and narrow striped neckties.

BIG RED—This "small" Redwood log, shown loading at Eureka, Calif., is to be on exhibition here in Hereford at 9 a.m. tomorrow for about an hour. Log and truck are part of educational exhibit sent on national tour by Georgia-Pacific Corp., big wood products manufacturer. Log is 1,500 years old, eight feet across. Highway height and weight restrictions prevented corporation from sending what is considered a big one.

Bippus H.D. Club Studies Parties

Mrs. Argen Draper presented program on "Club Party Prepa tion" to the Bippus Home Dem stration Club recently in the ho of Mrs. Melvin Henderson. Id for party entertainment w points which Mrs. Draper stress for the group.

Present for the program w Mesdames Jimmy Perrin, C. Homfeld, Elmo Hall, Melvin H derson and Miss Christine Fort berry.

o

SAM MAKES GOOD

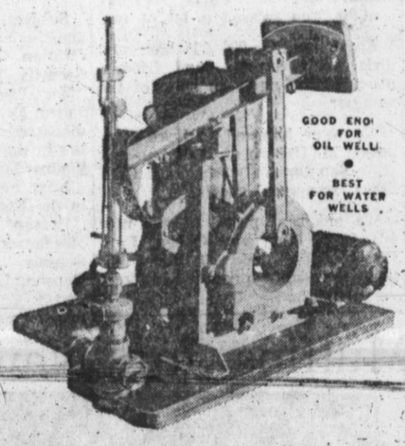
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A portr of Sam Pierce, who was born New Orleans just seven years ter his parents were freed fr slavery, was hung recently at t Wisconsin Historical Society bui ing among those of other state tables.

Pierce was executive messen to five Wisconsin governors. died in 1936.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours 8:30-5:00
140 W. Third, Hereford
Texas
Phone EM 4-2255

It Pays to Get A

JENSEN WATER SYSTEM



Speaking of paying, a JENSEN AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEM pays, too! In a hundred different ways.

Plenty of water for kitchen and bath. Good fire protection. Ample water for garden and milk shed. Livestock and poultry stay fatter and produce better with all the water they want to drink day and night.

JENSEN JACKS carry a 5 YEAR WARRANTY. Another reason why we believe you'll agree—JENSENS PAY!

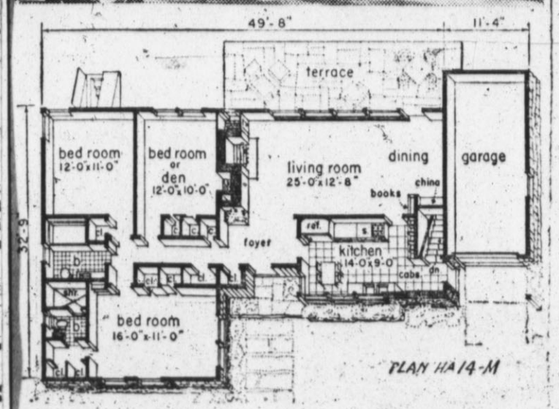
WIN $25,000 CASH!
ENTER "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST
HOME IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service

Block East of the Courthouse — Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ONE-STORY RANCH, with six rooms and two baths, including three bedrooms, has a rear living room for indoor-outdoor living with the privacy it should have. Almost the entire rear wall is of glass for an unobstructed view. The house has 1,328 sq ft excluding the garage. The plan, HA14-M, is by Designer Robert B. Marshall, 455 Herbert St., West Hempstead, N. Y.

Hawaiian Muumuu Is Grandma of Chemise

AWAII OUTSACKS THE SACK—Eleonore Tuckman and Aun- Elizabeth, a lei lady of Waikiki, wear Hawaii's favorite -purpose costume, the bright, voluminous muumuu.

ONOLULU (AP) — The muu- u is an Hawaiian dress that ks like a nightgown, is built a tent and has as much mour as a potato sack.

reasons unknown to men, en are crazy about them.

ery woman in Hawaii owns ast one muumuu. Most women three or four.

y wear these drapeless shap- go shopping; as house dres- sports dresses, for the beach for lounging.

muumuu also makes an ex- t maternity dress. Women wear them also to parties lances.

is an old tradition to wear g beneatn the muumuu. e are no reliable statistics w closely this tradition is ob- . There are no unreliable ics either).

muumuu voge is said to be ling to the American main especially among college co- nd in the Hollywood movie ever since a film troupe n location in Hawaii last year ke "South Pacific."

muumuu dates back 138 It is an adaptation of the r Hubbard brought to Haw- 1820 by the wives of New nd missionaries.

legend says these women e shocked by the nude Poly- an girls and quickly covered n up with the sackshaped her Hubbards.

ther tale — and take your — says the Hawaiian s of the day were entranced free-flowing garments worn missionary wives and ask- em to help make muumuus eir own use.

nuse Hawaiian queens some- weighed as much as 300 , the missionary wives fash- Mother Hubbards of tent-size tions. Once the other island saw their queens in muu- the story goes, they rush- nake their own.

present-day muumuus are r length and come with a of necklines. They are us- nade up in bright Hawaiian They range in price from 30.

Muumuus are usually worn with sandals on the feet and flowers in the hair. (Flowers worn behind the left ear indicate the girl is married or spoken for and behind the right ear, she's available and looking. Flowers worn on top of the head mean she's spoken for or married but looking anyway. No flowers mean a tourist.)

Polynesian men are said to prefer the muumuu to conventional, form-fitting dresses.

One Hawaiian says: 'The muumuu keeps you guessing. It adds a touch of mystery to a woman and works on your imagination.'

A somewhat different view is taken by Society Editor Betty Wilder of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She says: "Some people spell it moomoo. That's not surprising because it's big enough to cover a cow."

Miss Yoshi Sameshima, a fashion designer, says: "Hawaii is showing the fashion world that the islands had the chemise before Paris fashion experts came on the scene."

Jack Gillett, president of an organization known as the Waikiki Unmarried Bachelors' Association, says:

"The muumuu is charming and has its place."

He did not say what place.

A sampling of opinion in the U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor boils down to this:

"The muumuu will never replace the grass skirt."

HOT CAT

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — While Mrs. Bill Lyon loaded the automatic clothes dryer, her pet cat, Velvet, lolled at ease.

Mrs. Lyon took out the first dry load, put more clothes in the dryer, and went upstairs while it ran.

Loud squalls, heard above the noise of the washer, sent her scurrying back to open the washer door and let Velvet out of the 200-degree heat. A veterinarian checked Velvet and couldn't find any injuries, says Mrs. Lyon, "but I think she lost about eight of her nine lives."

WHALE OF AN ODOR

BELLEVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has taken the odor out of whale oil at its laboratories here.

The oil is used to coat light bulb bases to prevent them from adhering to lamp sockets. Unhappily for employes who handle the bulbs, the oil smells.

A staff scientist came up with the answer — a few drops of perfume to each gallon of whale oil.

BUSY AS A BEE

CADDO, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Vettie Jones quilted 46 double-bed size quilts last year, and also made five baby-bed quilts for good measure.

Boys'

10-WAY SUIT

ONE BIG WAY TO SAVE

$12.75

10 Ways to Wear It

Smart 3 piece splash rayon suit. Single breasted coat, fully rayon lined. 3 patch pockets. Reversible vest with two pockets. 2 pair of slacks, one to match coat, one pair solid color. Just mix and match, wear them 10 ways. Boys love them. Sizes 4 to 12. Favorite colors.

Boys' All Wool

SPORT COATS

SIZES 4-12

9.90

Just like Dad's; Finely tailored of all wool fabrics, three patch pockets, three button front, one inside pocket, back vent, fully lined. Choose from tan or grey.

Boys'

WHITE COATS

A handsome white coat for those "special" dress up occasions for the young gentleman. All wool basket-weave fabric. Inset flap pockets. Fashionably designed with narrow collar and lapels and three button front. Center vent. Buy them at Anthony's now for "special" summer wear. Regular and slims.

SIZES 6-12 → 14.95

SIZES 13-20 → 19.95

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Pre-Easter LAY-AWAY SELLING

Handsomely Tailored — Year Around

SUITS

That spark your appearance — spares your budget

3 THRIFTY PRICED GROUPS

MEN: Why pay more for the same styling, the same quality and the same fabrics . . . Before you buy your Easter suit, we invite you to drop in and let us show you our selection. You'll see the newest and smartest fabrics in the season's most popular colors and tones. Every suit expertly tailored in every detail for perfect fit and smart appearance. We ask you just to look and compare — see for yourself you can buy **two** suits for what you would ordinarily expect to pay for only one. Select yours now — buy on Lay-Away if you wish — have it paid for by Easter.

- Regular and Long Models
- Sizes 34 to 46

GROUP 1 $45 Compare With Suits Up to $60

GROUP 2 39.75 Compare With Suits Up to $55

GROUP 3 34.75 Compare With Suits Up to $45

SPRING AND SUMMER SPORT COATS

Luxurious All Wool fabrics masterfully tailored and detailed to guarantee you more for your money. In the new season's most popular light, dark and medium tones. Three patch pockets, three button front. They deserve comparison with coats selling up to $25. Come in today—buy two—you'll be proud of your saving for months to come. Sizes 34-44.

19.75

SMART SLACKS for Every Occasion

Choose from lightweight flannels or Dacron blends in spring's and summer's most popular shades. Superb tailoring in every stitch insures you perfect fit. Extended waistbands, pleated fronts deep roomy pockets. Free alterations. Sizes 28-42. Other Slacks from 6.90 up to 12.75.

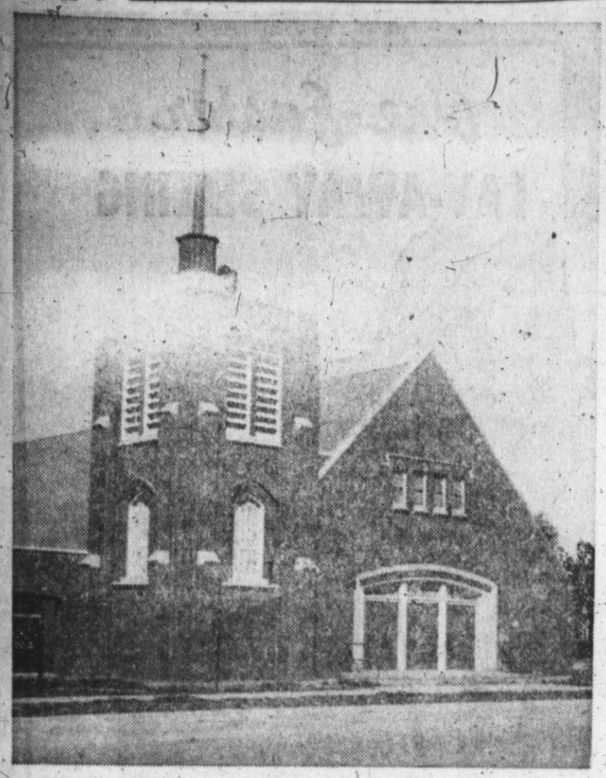
9.90

A NEW HAT TOPS EVERYTHING OFF

A man just feels better in a smart new hat and we've got just the thing for spring and summer. Medium and lightweight felts in the newest and smartest colors. Famous "Halsey" brand, made to our own specifications. Soft smooth finish, wide and medium bands. Be smart. Be thrifty, buy a hat and be in style.

8.90

Always FREE ALTERATIONS



MEETING SITE—The annual Northwest Texas Women's Society of Christian Churches will hold its meeting in the First Methodist Church of Hereford March 18-19-20. Delegates have been invited from each organization of each congrega- in the entire area. More than 500 ladies are expected to attend. Rev. Alby J. Cockrell will be the host pastor.

Lonely Lion Gets Owner in Trouble

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Among all the animals in Alaska, Gil is unique.

The territory is famous for its brown and black bear, moose, deer, arctic polar bear, mountain goat, dall sheep, reindeer, caribou, musk ox and even buffalo.

But Gil stands alone as the only one of her breed in Alaska. She's a lion — or a lioness, if you prefer. And her life, although complicated in the past by frequent court disputes, is a bit more soft than that of other game animals in the territory.

She doesn't roam the rugged [illegible] in search of food or a place to sleep. Even Alaska's frigid winter weather is no problem.

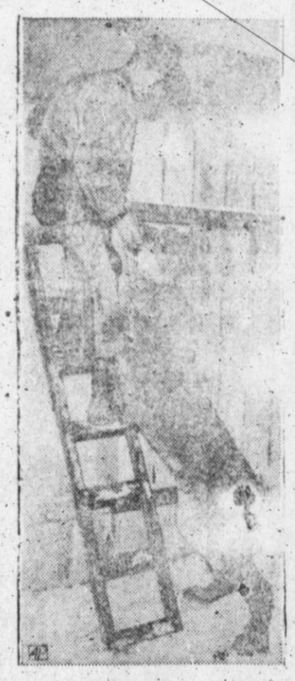
Gil is a pet — and about as domesticated as a 2-year-old lion anywhere could be.

She's owned by S. Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn F. Diel, and lives mostly in the garage of the Diel home in suburban Hidden Valley.

Her grazing land, the back yard of the Diel home, now is enclosed by an eight-foot wooden fence topped by a heavy wire mesh. The barricade was ordered by U. S. District Judge J. L. McCarrey Jr., after a number of complaints had been filed against Gil's neighborhood ramblings.

Gil's most serious bout with the law came as a result of a $5,000 damage suit filed against Sgt. Diel, who is stationed at Elmendorf Air Force base here. The parents of a young girl contended the lion had scratched their daughter. A federal court jury awarded $59 in damages to cover a doctor bill.

With winter snow on the ground, and temperatures around the zero level, Gil doesn't venture outside of the garage much more than 15 minutes a day. Her paws get cold.



AFFECTIONATE PET — Gil, the only lion in Alaska, indicates disapproval of fence repairs by his owner, Sgt. Glenn Diel.

Gil was born in captivity at the Chase Wild Animal Compound at Halifax, Mass. Mrs. Diel chose the animal's name — in honor of a former employer in Sacramento, Calif.

BLAZE DESTROYS DOWNTOWN BUILDINGS—A pumper truck plays a stream of water on a fire wwhich caused an estimated quarter of a million dollars damage to a business house and a motel in Wichita Falls. Three persons were injured in the fire. A fireman suffered a broken foot and face cuts when he slipped from a second story ladder. (AP Photo).

Fresh Produce

Piggly Wiggly

AVOCADOS
Medium to Large Size
3 FOR 29¢

ORANGES
Florida, Sweet & Juicy
lb 10¢

PEARS
Washington Fancy d'Anjous
lb 13¢

New Potatoes
No. 1 Florida
2 LB. BAG 27¢

PEACHES No. 2½ Cans Shurfine Elberta Tattered Toms Halves or Sliced 3 FOR $1.00

Apple Butter Shurfine 28 oz. jars 4 FOR $1.00

PRESERVES Shurfine Strawberry 12 oz. jars 3 FOR $1.00

Grape Juice Shurfine 24 oz. jars 3 FOR $1.00

CATSUP Shurfine 14 oz. bottles 5 FOR $1.00

Beans & Potatoes Shurfine No. 303 Cans 6 FOR $1.00

BLACKEYES Shurfine Fresh Shelled No. 300 Cans 8 FOR $1.00

Sauer Kraut Shurfine No. 303 Cans 8 FOR $1.00

Mexican Style Beans Shurfine No. 300 Cans 8 FOR $1.00

SAVE AT YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD DOLLAR SALE

Shurfine APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Cans 6 FOR $1.00

Shurfine Halves - No. 303 cans APRICOTS 4 FOR $1.00

Shurfine R.S.P. CHERRIES No. 303 Cans 5 FOR $1.00

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Cans 4 FOR $1.00

Shurfine Bartlett Halves PEARS No. 303 4 FOR $1.00

Orange Ju
CHICKENS
FLOUR
SHORTEN
COFFEE
TOILET TI
Breaded S
FISH STIC
Tomato Ju
MARGAR

Just Received Shipment of PIGGY BANKS $1.95 value 99¢

...URE CUPBOARDS FOR LESS!

...Surfine young

...OTHER HUBBARD

...ollar sale

Plus Valuable GREEN STAMPS

with every purchase
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
with $2.50 purchase or more

SPECIAL VALUES UNTIL MARCH 22nd.

...hurfine ...resh Frozen ...oz. cans 6 FOR $1.00

...¼ lb. can ...wift's Premium ...an 99c

25 LB. BAG $1.69

Shurfine Pure Vegetable 3 lb. Can 75c

...ll Grinds Lb. Can 79c

TIE Delsey All Colors 4 Roll Pkg. 49c

...hp Blue Plate 10 oz. pkg. 59c

Cape Ann Heat n' Eat 8 oz. pkg. 29c

...urfine Fancy ...o. 2 cans 7 FOR $1.00

Shurfresh 5 LBS $1.00

...no ...LY ...LY ...RELY

BRYL CREEM

Hair Dressing
59c size, comb free

39c
Plus Tax

Shurfine Whole Kernel Cream Style Golden CORN
No. 303 Cans 7 FOR $1.00

Shurfine PORK & BEANS
No. 300 Cans 10 FOR $1.00

Shurfine SPINACH
No. 303 Cans 8 FOR $1.00

Shurfine HOMINY
No. 303 Cans 11 FOR $1.00

Shurfine Early Harvest PEAS
No. 303 Cans 5 FOR $1.00

Piggly Wiggly

BISCUITS
Shurfresh Easy Open 3 CANS 25c

BACON
Decker's Tall Corn lb 59c

PORK ROAST
Lean, Tender Grain Fed lb 39c

Cheese Spread
Shurfresh 2 Lb. Box 69c

SAUSAGE
Pinkney's Pure Pork 2 LBS 59c

FLOUR Shurfine Enriched 10 lb. paper bag 75c

MILK Shurfine Tall Cans 7 FOR $1.00

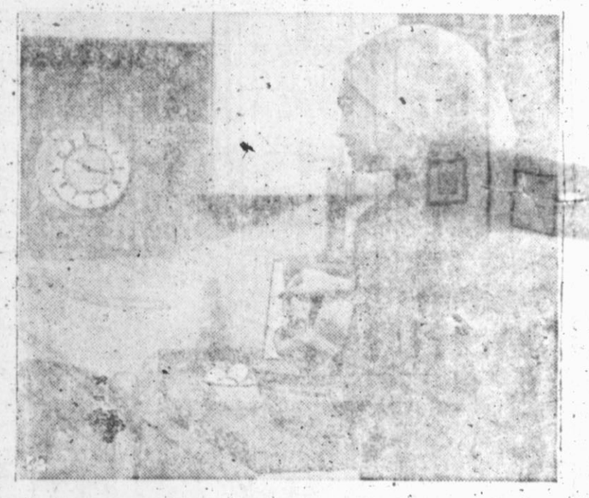
TUNA Shurfine Chunk Style 4 FOR $1.00

Green Beans Shurfine 2 Seive Whole No. 303 Cans 4 FOR $1

Asparagus Spears Shurfine All Green Cut No. 300 Can 4 FOR $1.00

SATISFIED NOT TOO PLEASED—W. M. Satisfied Donethegotaway, an ex-slave who says he is 103 years old, lights an oil lamp in his home in Dallas, as he looks forward to another year in a troubled world. Satisfied says he is satisfied with the world but not too pleased. He said "money, education, television and pride done ruint the United States." Satisfied lives alone except for two black cats in a 2-room house and still is able to cut "enough kindlin' to keep the stove burning." He told reporters he was born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855 and came to Texas when he was 10 years old and lived here ever since. AP Photo)

Set Your Clock To Beauty Time



SHE'S AN OLD CLOCK WATCHER—She mixes a cake, does kitchen chores as her permanent wave sets.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE may not admit it to her husband, but she has plenty of time on her hands these days.

As a matter of fact if she can keep her eye on the kitchen clock, she'll have little else to do. There are so many push button features in today's kitchen, with gadgets spinning, washing, percolating, baking, blending, chopping and mixing, that all one needs is a good sense of timing and an electric kitchen clock that needs no winding to get through the day.

But not a second need be wasted. The kitchen mechanic may put this time to good use in enhancing her appearance. Three minutes to mix a cake? Just enough time to put on a fresh coat of nail polish. Sixty minutes of clothes in the dryer? That'll be just right for setting a home permanent wave.

The kitchen basin is an ideal place for the shampoo, too, if you have a spray attachment in the sink. So that can be timed to the dishwasher. When your hair is clean so will be the dishes. Take time out now to put them away.

Exercises may be timed to the washing machine. Vibrations from the machine will reach you in the living room, no doubt, so plan your exercises from wash to spin. Then there will be time to remove your clothes from the washer in between glamor treatments.

After the casserole is in the oven, soak your feet in a basin of sudsy water as you relax with a newspaper or magazine. If the children can be kept at bay maybe you can run this session into a pedicure. If you can't, it'll make you feel good to have this end-of-the-day foot bath.

Every kitchen should have a mirror in a convenient place, and there should be room in the ice box for a bottle of astringent or skin tonic. A good face creaming in the middle of the day as you labor over your chores will set up your complexion for that man's arrival.

Many a beauty session is postponed because Mom is on kitchen duty. But if you get in the habit of doubling up your beauty tricks with your work tricks, you can be a beautiful work horse.

TIPPLER'S TRAINING

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Police Sgt. Lee Swing, on a rush assignment, observed a familiar figure in a familiar condition near the court house.

Not having time to stop, Swing shouted from his cruiser:

"Go on and register in, Allen."

Returning some time later, the sergeant found, as he expected that "Allen" had charged himself with being drunk and was sleeping it off.

"It's all a matter of training 'em right," said Swing.

SLIP-UP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Adjutant Section of the Little Rock Air Force Base headquarters ran off several thousand card forms to be filled out by airmen stationed at the base. The cards were to be used in a locator file to provide personnel data at a glance. There were numerous items to be completed on each card but one item was left off — "Name."

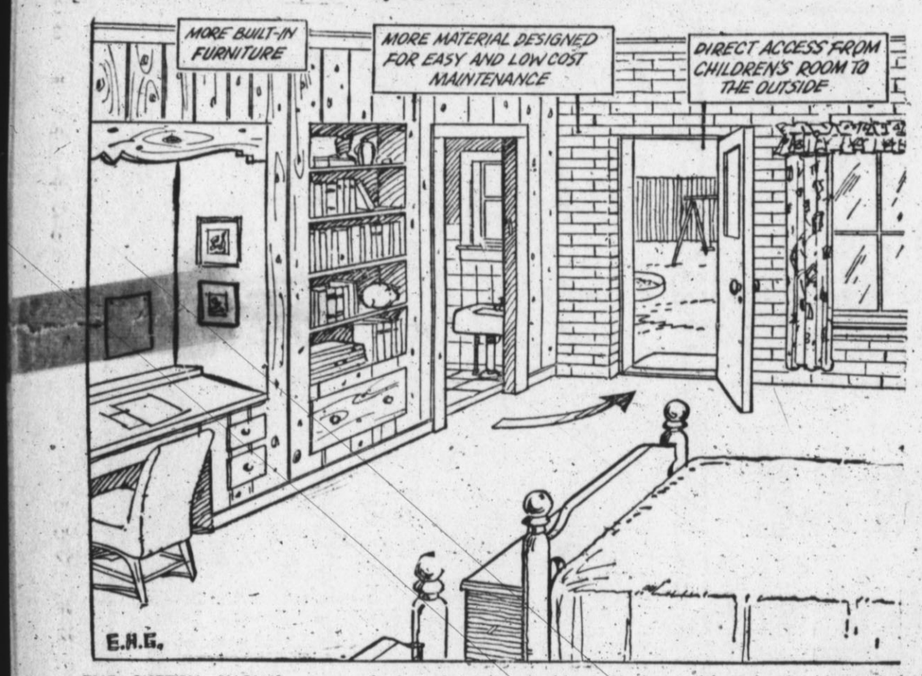
LINCOLN IN SIOUX

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. McCorrison Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church here, has an unusual biography of Abraham Lincoln — written in Sioux Indian dialect.

Dr. McCorrison, who has been a Lincoln student for more than 30 years, says the book was written in 1893 and used for instruction in Indian mission and Sunday schools.

The oldest Baptist congregation in America, founded in 1638 by Roger Williams, is in the First Baptist Church at Providence, R. I.

YEA, TEAM—Hereford High cheerleaders Betty Ferguson, left, and Martha Bookout take the floor during a time-out in the Hereford-Beaumont (French) class consolation game at Austin Saturday. In background is the Hereford team. Beaumont won, 48-37. (Photo by Bill Johnson)



THE SKETCH SHOWS some of the changes Architect York would make in his own home if he were to redesign it today.

WHAT DOES an architect design for his own family? And why? And, after having lived in the house for some time, what changes would he make if he were to build the house over again?

We put these questions to Herman H. York, a prominent eastern architect, who has achieved national prominence for his award-winning residential designs. Here is the story of his house, as he built it two years ago and as he would change it now if he were to redesign it.

First, the architect decided he would want all principal rooms toward the rear for greater privacy and he, therefore, selected a plot with the proper compass direction. He explains:

"This gives the important rooms the most desirable exposure. Orientation varies in different parts of the country. If the plot is large enough, it is sometimes possible to turn the house to whatever exposure is desirable. However, best results are obtained where the plan layout takes into consideration the plot and its compass relationship."

Any house, whether it be a one story, a split level or a two story, must be planned for efficient living. York says:

"Good space relationship and proper circulation is the key to a successful plan. In my own house, I realized that as an architect I must include some eye catching ideas, enough unusual detail to create interest for our guests.

"But, basically, the house must be one in which our family could live with the greatest comfort and with the least maintenance."

In his house, York planned three general zone areas:

1. Living.
2. Sleeping.
3. Service.

"There is seldom a problem in separating the living and sleeping areas" the architect says. "However many plans do not have a proper relationship between kitchen and garage between the kitchen and the dining terrace and between the living areas and the outdoor terrace.

"MOST OF US buy a house partly because a plot of ground surrounds it. The house therefore should be planned to make utmost use of this outdoor area."

In his house York gave top consideration to such a circulation pattern and to the relationship between the three general areas.

What would he change, if he could build the house all over again? The architect answers:

"1. Provide direct access from the children's bedroom area to the outside. There is a constant stream of traffic in and out of these rooms for everything from bubble gum to baseball gloves.

"2. Use more materials designed to lower maintenance costs. Although the interior finish of my house is largely brick wood and tile additional areas could be done in these low maintenance materials.

"3. Arrange for more built-in furniture. This should be done before the house is framed.

"4. Pay more attention to the lighting. Study the Color characteristics of light — and determine where to use fluorescent lighting and where not to use it.

"5. Call in the decorator earlier. Locations of electric outlets can be accurately done if the furniture layout is known in advance."

The Hereford Brand

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas, under the act of March 30, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

JAMES M. GILLENTINE ..... Publisher
BOB HAMILTON ..... News Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1958

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Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

C. L. Roach, 1958 Ford; Juan Rivera, 1949 Studebaker; Cruz Labesma, 1958 Chevrolet; E. B. Berryman, 1950 Dodge; Dale Taylor, 1953 Ford; Harvey Brock, 1951 Chevrolet; L. E. Hubbard, 1950 Chevrolet; Eddie Gandy, 1954 Cushman, 3-8.

T. J. Parkey, 1955 Ford; Allred Oil Co. Inc., 1958 Chevrolet; D. G. Featherston, 1950 Buick; Lela Noble Bartley, 1950 Chevrolet; Gayle Neal, 1958 Ford; Gaylon Bryan, 1955 Ford; Jack Mooney, 1955 Chevrolet; J. W. Robinson Jr., 1957 Oldsmobile; Frances Harren, 1958 Buick; Frank Day, 1951 Chevrolet; Jim H. Auten, 1955 Ford; Robert Mercer, 1957 Chevrolet; Ervin E. Frost, 1953 Buick; Monroe Parker, 1955 Chrysler; Lester W. Sims, 1957 Oldsmobile; E. D. Sawyer, 1951 Intn'l; E. D. Sawyer, 1948 Ford; E. D. Sawyer, 1953 Intn'l; Davis Implement Co., 1957 Chevrolet; Ernest Tijerina, 1955 Mercury; Frankie Ridgway, 1950 Dodge; Bobby Byers, 1946 Ford; Clyde Posey, 1958 Ford; Bonnie Kelly, 1955 Ford; Lee Meek, 1951 Spartan; Raymond Denent, 1956 Chevrolet; The Atlantic Refining Co., 1957 Chevrolet, 3-10.

The Atlantic Refining Co., 1955 Ford; J. B. Pool, 1958 Ford; McCullough Motor Co., 1958 Chrysler; Richard Pickens, 1949 Chevrolet; Boyd Machine Shop, 1947 Willys; Mrs. Sam Lindley, 1954 Chevrolet; G. B. Hagar, 1955 Chevrolet; R. E. Drager, 1948 Chevrolet; Reese Dawson, 1951 Chevrolet; Don Fudge, 1955 Dodge; Odas Ratheal, 1956 Ford; Juan Barela, 1955 Ford; Leon Bell, 1950 Chevrolet, 3-11.

Warranty Deeds

Ella M. Higgins, to Mildred Hollingsworth, E 50 ft. of Lot 9, in Blk. 7 of Womble Add.

George L. Hudson, et ux, to Dean Eldridge, S 60 ft. of the N 214 ft. of Lot 22 in Blk. 20, Evants Add.

Oil Leases

O. L. Jamison, et ux, to The Atlantic Refining Co., 160 Acres of land out of Capitol Leagues 410 and 411 and described as the SW¼ of Survey Sec. 6, T 3 N, R 4 E.

O. L. Jamison, et ux, to Atlantic Refining Co., R. J. R fro tract.

Deeds of Trust

W. V. Struve, et ux, to Pl view Production Credit Assn., of Sec. 89, Blk. K-7.

Albert Rex Lee, et ux, to Plains Savings and Loan As Lot 21 and S 2 ft. of Lot 22 Wayne Wallace Subd. of Blk. Evants Add.

Face hair grows four times th er than scalp hair.

OVERHEATED

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A guest checked out of a room at a local hotel complaining, "It's hot up there."

Officials checked the room and found it on fire. Damage was estimated at $300.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL — OUT THEY GO! — WE NEED THE ROOM!

1956 CHEVROLET
2 Door, Radio, Heater, New Tires. Blue. Check This One.
$895.00

1956 PLYMOUTH
4 door Belvedere, 2-tone green. V-8, Pushbutton drive. A real Sharpie.
$1295.00

1956 FORD
4 door Solid White. New tires, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. A Steal at
$1095.00

4 Door, Radio and Heater & Overdrive — V-8 Engine, Solid Grey, A Real Bargain at
1956 FORD $1195

2 door Del Ray, Powerglide, Radio, Heater — Red & White Only
1955 CHEVROLET $895

4 Door Bel Aire, Turquoise & White, V-8 — Low Mileage
1956 CHEVROLET $1795
Powerglide, radio, heaterfactory air, nylon tires.

Black & White Victoria - Special Tunderbird Engine
1955 FORD A Sacrifice at $1195
Radio, Heater Perfect Condition,

1955 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere, 2 door V-8, Tu-tone green, Radio and heater. A Steal at
$995.00

1954 PONTIAC
4 door Starchief - Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A Cream Puff. Only
$895.00

1955 Oldsmobile
Holiday Coupe, Beautiful light green. Hydramatic. Radio, Heater. Brand new white wall tires. Only
$1195.00

Light Blue 4 door - Good Solid Car — ONLY
1953 CHEVROLET $425.00

Grey - 4 door — Good Transportation ONLY
1950 DODGE $275.00

2 door Belvedere Hardtop — 2 tone tan, 34,000 actual miles ONLY
1952 PLYMOUTH $485.00

Radio, Heater, Light Green, 4 door — A Real Bargain At
1953 FORD $495.00

1953 FORD
2 door, V-8, Radio, Heater. A real sharp '53 Model
$545.00

1951 FORD
Black, 2 door. The Best '51 Model in Town.
$495.00

1953 FORD
Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, light green. A real sharp car at
$595.00

1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door, Dark Green, Radio, Heater, Powerglide. A good one. $395.00

See One of These Salesmen:
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CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO., INC.

146 East Second — Phone EM 4-2727

aris Glorifies the Sack

By DOROTHY ROE
iated Press Women's Editor

W THAT THE FINAL scores n from the Paris spring fash- howings, any lingering doubts the continued reign of the ise are banished. We might ll face it — the sack is here y for quite a while.

ther you like it or not, it's e bet that you're going to ourself wearing some version bag next spring or summer. York manufacturers already urning out adaptations of the French chemise, balloon, e and bloused silhouettes in up to 20. And buyers from throughout the country are ing them.

ough spot checks around the ry show that many women violent on the subject of the there are indications that resistance is slackening. Fre- ly heard nowadays in the na- fitting rooms are such re- as these:

ll, when you get used to it, ally not so bad, is it?"

y husband will probably have when he sees me in this — does look new, doesn't it?"

never supposed I could get ne of these things — but I it sort of makes me look r, don't you?"

y, it's nice not to have to in your waistline any more!"

is designers have developed mber of variations on the se theme. The most popular apers toward the hemline and the hips.

balloon chemise is a current tion. It seems the sack be- s a balloon when draping is l, usually at the back.

e of the new sacks are d from shoulder to hem, are loosely bloused at the e, some have great billowing

SACK COAT—This bulky knee-length coat by Catillo of Lanvin is made of a deceptively light-weight, fluffy fabric of nylon, mohair and wool. New notes are the square cut, low-priced kimono sleeves and wide standaway collar.

Newest is the trapeze silhouette launched by young Yves Saint-Laurent, successor to the late Christian Dior, who slopes the fullness outward and downward from a narrow shoulder line, with a slight indentation just below the bust. This produces somewhat the effect of a tent — but it stopped the show at the opening and produced cries of "Bravo!" from the assembled buyers and press.

With skirts up to the knees and belts down to the hips, there's no use denying the facts — the flapper rides again.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HAVE BABIES WITHIN HOUR—An 18-year-old Dallas housewife and her 36-year-old mother had babies only 46 minutes apart at different hospitals. At left, Nurse Mary Johnson holds Mike David, son of Mrs. Max S. Kincaid, at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. At right, Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Marvin V. Mathews, of Arlington, cuddles her own baby, born 46 minutes before Mike at the Arlington Memorial Hospital (AP Photo)

YOUNG MODERNS

Boys Need To Practice Manners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Is the American youth ungallant?

There are strong indications that he is not the little gentleman his daddy was at the same age. Or was it grandpa?

A recent editorial in the Meriden, Conn., Record laments the situation asking "What is the

matter with young men today that they don't give a lady a hand with her bundles? It used to be fun to carry a girl's books home from school, but today it is a do-it-yourself proposition."

It could be girls like their independence, the Record points out. "Our own theory," the Record says however, "is that the boys are either lazy or unmannerly or both. Surely the age of chivalry is dead when a boy can detain a girl on a street corner for half an hour, holding her in conversation while she holds a pile of books."

Here's hoping the Recod can jog up the boys in Meriden, and that good manners will catch on. But how can a young man in a modern household identify himself with gallantry when he doesn't often see evidences of it at home? Mom's doing chores that were considered only a man's work in other generations — mowing grass, chauffering the family, chopping and hauling wood, painting and remodeling the homestead. Could be that when a young man permits a girl to walk with him loaded down with books, he's just conditioning her for marriage by building up her muscles.

Then, too, has anyone heard a mother (or father) say recently to a son. . ."Take off your hat when you come into the house". . . "Stand up, when a lady enters a room". . ."Pull back the girls' chairs at the dinner table". . . "Stand up and give that lady your seat (on the bus, etc.)"

"A woman doesn't deserve a man's bus seat if she works for a living too". . ."She should be able to take the office cuss words if she wants to work there."

Everybody knows that the woman maybe doesn't need the car seat any more than the man offering it, and that she can take a few swear words. But giving her a seat and protecting her delicate ears from swear words used to give man an opportunity to feel superior to women in a nice way. It seldom happens anymore.

If a boy has never been taught to be gallant, feeling the surge of masculinity that results from admiring femals, how's he going to know that it can make a pygmy feel like a giant?

After all, if the boys of this country had never been given a spoon to eat their cereal maybe they'd still be eating with their fingers.

A maritime law says that all U. S. vessels doing internal or coastal shipping in this country must be built and manned by Americans.

...it will make you proud of your car's performance

If you're not already a Golden Esso Extra user, you can improve the performance of your car by changing to this magnificent motor fuel.

Golden Esso Extra leads all other gasolines in quality. It has highest octane rating. It develops maximum power for maximum performance—in traffic and on the highway. It gives quickest starting and warm-up. And users say it delivers more miles to the gallon.

It's a better gasoline than "premium," a better gasoline than "super-premium." By every standard, Golden Esso Extra gives you more performance value for your money.

Fill up under your neighbor's Humble sign.

THREE FAMOUS GASOLINES:
Golden Esso Extra, *world's finest gasoline*
Esso Extra, *No. 1 "premium" in Texas*
Humble Motor Fuel, *second to none among the "regulars"*

HUMBLE

World's finest gasoline!

Golden Esso Extra

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Charter No. 5604 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

...ford

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1958, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, REVISED STATUTES.

... cash items in process of collection	$1,724,659.49
... direct and guaranteed	1,579,000.00
3. Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	705,746.31
...	00.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $1,727.67 overdrafts)	3,695,782.40
7. Bank premises owned $54,834.05, furniture and fixtures $16,991.21	71,825.26
... are subject to $18,460.00 liens	
... real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
... assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	90,000.00
10. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
11. Other assets	2,045.26
12. TOTAL ASSETS	$7,881,060.72

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$6,498,008.84
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	316,486.24
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	74,179.51
16. Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	347,104.66
17. Deposits of banks	NONE
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	91,573.93
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,327,353.18
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities borrowed money	NONE
21. Mortgages or other liens, $ NONE, on bank premises and $ NONE on other real estate	NONE
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
23. Other liabilities	47,020.92
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,374,374.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock	
(a) Class A preferred, total par NONE, retirable value $ NONE (Rate of dividends on retirable value is X%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par $ NONE, retirable value $ NONE (Rate of dividends on retirable value is X%)	
(c) Common stock, total par $200,000.00	$200,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	106,686.62
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	NONE
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	506,686.62
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,881,060.72

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	642,500.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	187,927.13
33. (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	893,586.07
(4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	61,545.25
(8) TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	$955,131.32
33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	$955,131.32

I, J. T. Carroll, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. T. CARROLL, CASHIER
CORRECT—ATTEST:
DIRECTORS
V. P. PATTERSON
C. PALMER NORTON
GENE EDWARDS

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of March, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1959.

(SEAL)

GUILETTA ARNOLD, Notary Public

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE
PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

Report as of March 4, 1958, of The First National Company of Hereford, Texas, which is affiliated with The First National Bank of Hereford, Texas, Charter No. 5604, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of business of this affiliate:

The First National Company is a corporation organized for the purpose of construction a new bank building for the First National Bank

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:

The First National Bank of Hereford owns 100% of the voting stock of the First National Company. The common stock of the Company consists of 6,400 shares and the par value is $37.50. The First National Bank owns 2,400 shares which is all of the voting stock. Stockholders of the First National Bank have subscribed for and will own the remaining 4,000 non-voting share.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	$None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank	$None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$90,000.00
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	$ None
Other obligation of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	$ None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: Directors of the First National Company are the same as the Directors of the First National Bank.

I, V. O. Hennen, Secretary-Treasurer of The First National Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

V. O. HENNEN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of March, 1958.

Guiletta Arnold, Notary Public
Deaf Smith County, Texas

(SEAL)

TWO MORE—Fred Lookingbill, Hereford Whiteface guard, lets fly with a jump shot for two points in Hereford's 74-66 loss to Waxahachie at Austin Friday. Lookingbill scored 28 points in the game. In foreground is Waxahachie's Jesse Gorman. Other Waxahachie players trying to stop Lookingbill's shot are not identified. (Photo by Bill Johnson.)

Confederacy Conquers Union In Battle of Bands & Ballads

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF THE CIVIL WAR had been fought with bands and ballads instead of bullets and bayonets, the South would have won by a couple of octaves.

That is the impression gained from comparing "The Union," Columbia Records' new and long awaited historical album, with "The Confederacy," its highly successful predecessor of three years ago.

Musically, the Rebels got the best of it. They had "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "All Quiet Along the Potomac," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "My Maryland" and the tender and touching "Lorena."

The Federals, as the new album shows, managed to battle down to the last note, thanks mainly to the genius of composer George F. Root, who must have been the George M. Cohan of his day. Root rallied to the Union cause with songs like "Just Before the Battle Mother," "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "The Vacant Chair" and the rousing march, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

Finally, the Northern side could count among its musical war trophies the bugle call "Taps," believed to have been written by Gen. Daniel Butterfield and first played at Harrison's Landing on the James River during the Seven Days Battle around Richmond.

As in "The Confederacy," Columbia has dressed up the war songs in an elegant album-book, replete with learned essays by Confederate historians Bruce Catton and Clifford Dowdey and Yankee historian Allan Nevins.

Produced by Goddard Lieberson, president of Columbia Records, the 60-page album (twice as long as its Confederate counterpart) is generously illustrated with authentic Civil War photographs from the Library of Congress and other archives.

Among them is a famous shot of Gen. U. S. Grant at his field headquarters at Cold Harbor, Va. It shows him leaning on a tree outside his tent, looking wan and dejected, as if he expected to be called any minute before some congressional committee to say whether he thought Lincoln's war budget was up to snuff.

Musically, the album is inferior to its packaging. It beings, like "The Confederacy," with a cantata of war songs by Richard Bales, music director of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., who also conducts the National Gallery Orchestra on the record.

The cantata is memorable chiefly for a woefully slow rendition of "Tenting Tonight" by the choir of Washington's Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Since the accent was on authenticity, this is no doubt how the song was sung in those days. If so, it probably explains why Gen. George McClellan took so long getting his Army of the Potomac into action. George had to wait until the boys slogged through a couple of choruses of "Tenting Tonight."

Mid-way in the album, craggy-faced Raymond Massey recites Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the bit that made him famous on Broadway and in Hollywood instead of the celebrated p tribute of silence at the en speech gets the TV specta treatment. An Alleluia c comes in with a strong "C Glory, etc." and Massey marching on, hand in hand Lieberson, into the Union tw

The Union album is at its when the brass bands are b a martial air, but unlike "The federacy," it drags dismally it attempts the sentimental o profound.

This time, however, Colu doesn't have to root around f other "Yellow Rose of Texa revive into a pop tune. Elvis ley beat them to it with his Me Tender" version of th Union ballad "Aura Lee."

BIPPUS NEWS

Church, Visits Occupy Folks

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

The Rev. R. D. Evans of Amarillo filled the pulpit at the Bippus community house Sunday. Mrs. Evans accompanied him from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and children visited in the Elmo Hall home Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Fortenberry home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rogers and children and the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rogers and children visited in the Jack Fortenberry home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry drove to Lockney Wednesday to visit with relatives.

The moisture that fell last week is reported by most farmers to be good on their crop land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and children attended church at Adrian Sunday morning.

Ruth is the Hebrew word for beauty.

R. E. Thompson's Mother Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Thompson Sr., mother of Robert E. Thompson Jr. of Hereford, were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church chapel in Lubbock.

Mrs. Thompson, 74, died in Lubbock Tuesday morning. She had lived there 27 years. Surviving, other than the son here, are six other sons, 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LIKE MOM USED TO BAKE

DENVER (AP) — Tom Sekulich in his time has been a coal miner, a grain farmer and a cement maker. Now he's the bread baker for the family.

Every Saturday Sekulich, who is 82, rolls enough dough in his kitchen for bread for himself, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters.

"He's never used a recipe," Mrs. Sekulich said. "He just remembers how his mother used to bake it."

British railways will carry three dogs free of charge for each paying passenger.

". . . then the bookkeeper ran off with all the funds and I didn't have a cent of insurance with

The McLean Clan
INSURANCE
John George
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Sunshine - Fancy Krispy CRACKERS 2 lb. box 47c

Sun Spun - Finest OLEO In Quarters 5 LBS $1.00

TOWELS Scott's Paper 2 Rolls 37c

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS

DOG FOOD Armours Dash 7 CANS $1.00

BEEF STEW Armours 24 oz. can 43c

Zestee PRESERVES Apricot or Peach 18 oz. glass 33c

PICKLES Betty Sour or Dill 32 oz. Jar 29c

Spiced Peaches Sun Spun No. 2½ Can 2 CANS 49c

FLAIR 3 LB CANS 75c

Kleenex 400 Sheet Package 2 FOR 49c

PEAS Libby's Garden No. 303 Cans 5 FOR 98c

PEACHES Libby's Sliced No. 303 Cans 2 FOR 43c

CATSUP Libby's 14 oz. Bottle 2 FOR 35c

SAUSAGE Libby's Vienna 2 CANS 39c

PINEAPPLE Libby's Crushed 6 oz. Flat Cans 3 FOR 49c

COFFEE Hixson's Vacuum Cans lb 69c

Tissue Zee Toilet Assorted Colors 3 4 roll Cartons (12 rolls) $1.00

TRIMMED RIGHT MEATS

Our Darling - White - Cream Style CORN Country Gentleman No. 303 Cans 3 FOR 49c

PICK O' THE CROP PRODUCE

Bacon Wilson's Certified 2 Lb. Family Pack $1.29

T-Bones USDA Good Beef lb 89c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork 3 LBS $1.00

LOIN STEAK USDA Good Beef lb 89c

CABBAGE Solid Crisp Fresh lb 6c

CARROTS Fancy 1 lb. cello bags 9c

APPLES Extra Fancy Delicious Large Fruit lb 11c

BANANAS Large Fancy Central American lb 13c

HUNTER'S FOOD STORE

DOUBLE PRIDE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 CASH PURCHASE

MARCH 13, 14, 15, 1958 Phone EM 4-0350 - Free Delivery

THE WHITEFACE

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 13, 1958 — Section Three

Official Publication of Hereford High School

MEET THE SENIORS

Name — Patsy Cowart.
Born — April 5, 1940.
Where — Forrester, Ark.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cowart.
Hobby — Riding horses.
Color — Green and brown.
Food — Cherry pie.
Show — Eddie Duchin Story.
Ambition — To be a nurse.
College — Northwest Texas urses School.
Pet Peeve — None.

Name — Don Walser.
Born — March 7, 193
Where — Hereford, Tex.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Gary alser.
Hobby — Indian relics.
Color — Turquoise.
Food — Steak and Frenchfries.
Show — Rebel Without a Cause.
Ambition — To be a farmer.
College — Undecided.
Pet Peeve — Wearing a Belt.

Name — Tina Beth Hazlewood.
Born — April 26, 1940.
Where — Lott, Tex.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hazlewood.
Hobby — Running around.
Color — Blue.
Show — Giant.
Food — Steak.
Ambition — Get married.
College — Texas Women's University.
Pet Peeve — People who think they are better than anyone else.

Name — Brendan Gallagher.
Born — Oct. 10, 1939.
Where — Hereford, Tex.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallagher.
Hobby — Hunting.
Color — Black.
Show — Any good western.
Food — T-Bone steak with milk gravy.
Ambition — To be useful.
College — Undecided.
Pet Peeve — People that aren't friendly.

Name — Margaret Roundtree.
Born — Jan. 22, 1940.
Where — Wellington, Tex.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roundtree.
Hobby — Reading.
Color — Blue.
Show — April Love.
Food — Baked Ham.
Ambition — Secretary.
College — Western Union.
Pet Peeve — People who get mad.

Name — Tawana Thompson.
Born — Nov. 12, 1939.
Where — Blanchard, Okla.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.
Hobby — Playing the piano.
Color — Blue.
Show — A Man Called Peter.
Food — Chicken Fried Steak.
Ambition — To teach children.
College — Hardin-Simmons.
Pet Peeve — None.

Name — Gladys Lee.
Born — May 10, 1940.
Where — Hereford, Tex.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee.
Hobby — Working.
Color — Yellow.
Show — An Affair to Remember.
Food — Shrimp.
Ambition — To be a teacher and get married.
College — West Texas State.
Pet Peeve — People who avoid doing their job.

Name — Lee Ann Hersley.
Born — Jan. 7, 1940.
Where — Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Parents — Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hersley.
Hobby — Dancing.
Color — Blue and white.
Food — Hamburgers.
Show — Giant.
Ambition — To get married.
College — None.
Pet Peeve — Two-faced people.

Coming Events

March 17—B&PW Style Show.
March 21—D. E. Banquet.
March 22—Solo & Ensemble Contest in Canyon.
March 25—PHSPA Meet in Canyon.
March 27—OKLAHOMA Choir Program 7:30 in High School Auditorium.
March 28—OKLAHOMA Choir Program 7:30 in High School Auditorium.

iss Heart-throb

ear Miss Heart-throb,
I have a bad crush on a Junor. There are plenty of others who have crushes on him also. He speaks but that is all. I would like to go with him very much. Please give me some advice.
Wanted

ar Wanted,
You can just be real friendly d you might try dropping your le lace hanky. Sometimes he ght stop and pick it up if he a gentleman.

ar Miss Heart-throb,
am madly in love with a senboy but he never pays any attion to me. What can I do?
Puzzled

ar Puzzled,
Why don't you have a party and ited your good friends. Also in the boy and maybe you can better acquainted.

ar Miss Heart-throb,
am very interested in a very tain boy. Sometimes I think likes me but he is going with ther girl and it is pretty evint that he likes her pretty well. has a car and every once in while he will take me home. thing exciting ever happens so m almost ready to give up. I d some confidence bad. Please and help me.
Desperate

ar Desperate,
he takes you home every once a while, that means that he at st knows that you are around. being extra friendly and nice him. Don't give up because if keep trying something is nd to happen.

ear Miss Heart-throb,
I have hated you since the first school!!
Hateful

ear Hateful,
You need to see a doctor uick!! How could anybody hate e I am so sweet and considrate of others.

ar Miss Heart-throb,
like a Junior boy very much, he is so stuck on himself that doesn't have time to think about body else. I have gone out with once, how should I go about ting another date with him
"Troubled Tequilla"

ar Troubled Tequilla,
ou must not have made a very d impression because if you , he would have asked you for ther date. You can just hope another chance.

ar Miss Heart-throb,
wonder why H. R. has been ng M. S. the eye lately Recits a new romance!
Wondering

Wondering,
heard quite a few rumors he looks that he has been giver. From all that I've heard unds like a new romance to Everyone will have to watch because it could become ser-

IDEAL GIRL

By BRENDAN GALAGHER

Hair — Sue Channer.
Eyes — Gale Blythe.
Mouth — Gayle Wagoner.
Teeth — Carla Sue Crosthwait.
Ears — Dolly Jo Prowell.
Hands — Carol Ann Newell.
Feet — Betty Ferguson.
Figure — Sue Sowell.
Cute — Virginia Cox.
Best Looking — Suzanne Yarbro.
Best Dressed — Jo Ann Fowlkes.
Most Fun — Judy Patterson.
Most Considerate — Lynda Phillips.
Personality — Linda Russell.
Nose — Sandra Story.
Walk — Ella Marie Williams.

IDEAL BOY

By SUSIE LOERWALD

Hair — Dick Fellers.
Eyes — Robert Diller.
Teeth — Donnie Jackson.
Mouth — Danny Martin.
Ears — Jimmy Conkwright.
Hands — Paul Higgins.
Feet — Bill Johnson.
Physique — Leslie Sharp.
Voice — Jim Curtsinger.
Manners — Douglas Womble.
Most Intellectual — Terry Higgins.
Best Dressed — Wade Douglas.
Cutest — Herman Jesko.
Friendly — Fred Lookingbill.
Most Considerate — Gwin Morris.
Most Fun — John Gililland.
Laugh — Eddie May.

Appreciation Night Observed at H.H.S.

Teacher appreciation night was observed on Tuesday night, Mar. 4, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The presentation began at eight p.m.

The introduction was given by Fred Cunningham, Superintendent of Schools. Robert Wagoner former board president presented the past board members the presentation of the present board members and certificates were given by Fred Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham also presented the Administrative Staff. Service pins were presented to the following: Wm. Phillips, 5 years; D. C. Martin, 10 years; Bill Stanford, 10 years; and Jay Shaw, 10 years.

Next on the program was Aikman School with D. C. Martin presiding. He introduced the members for service, lunchroom workers, custodians, and teachers. The teachers presented with pins were Mrs. Faye Holt, 5 years; Mrs. D. C. Martin, 10 years; and Mrs. Jay Shaw, 10 years.

From Central School, Mr. L. C. Thomas presented pins to the members of the staff, lunchroom workers, custodians, and teachers. The teachers were Mrs. Nan Fogle and Helen Coffman, 5 years; Ruby Crawford and Melva Fortenberry, 10 years; and Mrs. Ethel Womble, 20 years.

Mr. Robert Naylor from Shirley School also presented members, lunchroom wokers, custodians, and teachers with pins for their faithful service.

Hazel Wells from Dawn School was presented with a 5 year pin by J. N. Killingsworth.

Mr. Fred Cunningham presented the teachers from Park View School.

W. C. Quattlebaum from Stanton Junior High School pins to members for service, lunchroom workers, custodians, and teachers: L. L. Chisum, 5 years; J. E. Moad, 5 years; Lottie Wertenberger, 5 years; Mrs. James Garner, 10 years, and Mrs. Faust Collier, 15 years.

Members, custodians, and teachers, Billye Buck, 5 years; J. C. Reese, 5 years; Claude McDougal, 5 years were presented with pins by Bill Stanford from Hereford High School.

F.H.A. Holds Annual Party

Nearly 300 guests were present at the F. H. A. party Friday night, Feb. 21, at the Bull Barn. All eight chapter sponsors were present.

The theme was 'Roundup.' The folk games were directed by Miss Colleen Brown of Dumas. Miss Brown was assisted by Darrell Dawson of Tulia.

The highlight of the party was the announcement of the Sweethearts and Beaux. Eugenia Alexander and David Brumley were chosen from Royal Rose. Robert Diller and Sussie Loerwald from Chapter I. The boys were presented with a F. H. A. pin for boys and the girls received a gift of errings.

Cutest couples were also chosen. Carolyn Diller and Herman Jesko were chosen from Chapter I. Chosen from Royal Rose were Betty Paetzold and Eddie May.

Refreshments were served of sandwiches, cookies and punch. The Foods girls of the F. H. A. furnished the cookies and the Clothing girls sent out the invitations.

On the decoration committee were: Margaret Boomer, Chairman; Beth Lemons, Kay Woolery, Norma Warrick, Nina Mae Betts, Ann Wagoner, Linda Shaffer, Lee Blocker, Patsy Loerwald, Sandra Roberson, Carol Wilson, and Suzanne Yarbro. Assisting with the committee were Barbara Jacobs, Marilyn Sigle, Pete Plank and Eddie May.

Whiteface Fans Attend Regional Game in Lubbock

It seemed as though the entire town of Hereford was in Lubbock Feb. 28 and March 1, to see the Whitefaces take Region 1-AAA Championship for the first time in history.

As the end drew near everyone was sitting on pins and needles, then Fred Lookingbill sank the ball after a decision of "sudden death."

Suddenly there was a deafening roar from the Hereford fans and everyone was huging and grabbing everyone else, some people were even smoking two cigarettes at once, cheer-leaders were doing cart-wheels and the basketball boys were being smothered with congratulations.

The fans who were unable to make the game were sitting at home by their radios biting their nails and wringing their hands in anxiety. They had their own cheering squad in the living room of their homes beating the floor and yelling "Come on Herd."

Another little incident happened as the F. H. A. girls and their sponsors were returning home from Amarillo after attending an area meeting. When the news came over the radio they started honking the horns and yelling. Can you imagine what the other drivers on the road thought!

This is one incident in the history of basketball which will always be remembered by the Whiteface team and their fans!

H. H. S. Holds Final Pep Rally Of the Season

The Whitefaces were given a rousing send-off Tuesday, morning March 4, at pep rally held in the Whiteface gym. This was one pep rally which will never be forgotten by the students of H. H. S. Never before has the student body shown such enthusiasm and spirit as was shown Tuesday morning.

Fred Lookingbill, Steve Slagle, Mrs. Buck and Coach Kitchens gave short speeches.

Dub Reeves told the boys that the entire town was backing them and were very proud of the ability that they had already shown.

Coach Alex Glass was presented a $100 check by Mr. J. W. Robinson.

The keys to a 1958 Ford station wagon were turned over to Coach Kitchens by Dean Herring.

The pep rally was broadcast over station KPAN.

Austin, Here We Come!

"Austin, here we come," was the main topic around H. H. S. last week. Everyone was going around like 'chickens with their heads cut off.' The basketball team left for the State Capitol March 5. School was dismissed at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon for those who wanted to leave on that day.

A chartered bus was taken for those who wanted to go; others went with parents, friends, and relatives in cars, and some even hitch-hiked.

Those registered for the buses were Betty Paetzold, Lynda Phillips, Jane Pool, Dolly Prowell, Jeanette Rayburn, Sandra Roberson, Linda Russell, La Nell Short, Marilyn Sigle, Carlie Smith, Karen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer and Twyla, Bill Stanford, Jean Terry, Lynn Thompson, Randall Vaughan, and Bobby Viegel.

Ella Marie Williams, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Paula Wright, Ronald Anderson, Lee Blocker, Margaret Boomer, Betty Cates, Sue Channer, Sandra Childers, Mrs. Viola Chisholm, Lois Christman, Danny Cleveland, Mary Lois Coker, Jimmy Conkwright, Patsy Cowart, Roxie Lynn Faughn, Silvana Felizia, C. D. Fitzgerald, and Reed Green.

Phillis Goettsch, Cherry Holt, Bill Kester, Carolyn Knox, Alice Leub, Susie Loerwald, Sue Minor, and Carol Ann Newell.

The bus left at four a.m. Friday and was in Austin in time for the game which was held at 3:10 p.m. that afternoon.

Sunday morning the persons who went on the bus attended church and returned to Hereford on that day.

How Much School for You?

People tell you, 'Stay in school as long as you possibly can." And everyone has told you about the advantages of an education.

Is there anything to be said on the other side? Should you go out and get a job and start earning money? Should you finish high school? Should you plan to go beyond high school? These are serious questions, and ones which you should answer thoughtfully.

Let's look at the picture first from this angle: Most state governments require that you stay in school until you are 16. Many people think that the minimum age for leaving school should be 18.

The cost to the public to keep you in school is somewhere between one hundred and four hundred dollars a year, depending upon which state you live in, and what school system you attend.

Why do you suppose there is a tendency to raise the minimum age for leaving school? Why do most states want to spend more money on you?

The lowest age for leaving school in England used to be fourteen. When, after World War I, the minimum age requirement was raised to 15, Englishmen said their country had taken a significant step forward. Why do you suppose England wanted to do this just at the time it was struggling to meet the problems of reconstruction after a devasting war?

When our country was founded, Jefferson and thinkers like him fought hard for free education for everyone, and got it. Others said that the common man — and in their eyes "common" meant "worthless" and "vulgar" — was not worth it. Who was right? Why has more and more education for everyone been considered important? Why do men who ought to know call our educated young people "our most valuable natural resource?"

The answers to these questions go back to the values of education which we talked about in the last chapter. They have something to do with democracy, for one thing. The marvelous idea which dawned upon colonial America was that common men were intelligent enough and dignified enough to govern themselves. It takes intelligent people to govern themselves — people who can decide their own affairs practically, who will not be swayed by demagogues or superstition, who can assign responsibility to the right people. This means that everyone must be educated, and the results will be worth the cost.

People who live in a democracy need to know others things, too. They need education which teaches sportsmanship, history, art, literature, and how to understand other people, other nationalities, races, religions.

And people who live in a democracy need to develop their potentialities to the fullest. Every man needs to do the best job he can do (and to get the preparation for it), he needs to lead the most satisfying life he can lead (and to get the education to do it).

It's hard for some young people to see the value of staying in school when it would be easy to be a good worker at the mill, with a lot of money in your pocket besides. If you get to thinking like this sometimes, ask yourself, "What about five years from now? Or ten years? Will it be easier for me to be a good worker then (or to find the job I want) if I get more education now?"

Of course you can't see into the future. But you can judge from the past. The best answer that you can get for a question of this kind is from men and women who are working now. Ask some men who finished high school, some who didn't, and some who went beyond high school.

Mr. Drew, for example, works in a steel mill. He makes good money now, but he wanted to be a doctor. 'I had the brains, I guess. Everyone said so. But I didn't use them when it came to getting an education, my father used to tell me. I was too sure I wanted to make money and be independent. I did what I wanted to. But I can see now that it would have been better to listen to some advice.'

Mr. Endress returned from World War I and settled into his old job again. "It was about all that I could do. I'd married, and had a family — and I couldn't afford to go to school then, even if the government did help out with my expenses. So I took my old job back. But things looked different to me when I got back. I certainly wish that I had finished school when I had a chance.'

Mr. Tate doesn't believe in education. "I got me a job, ain't I? I bet I make more than a lot of the guys that teach the kids, so why should I holler? Sure, I don't understand lots of the fancy talk in the papers every day, but I should worry. I eat three meals a day and have fun."

Of course people leave school for various reasons. Sometimes they have to work to help support their families. Although we have a system of free public education in our country, going to high school still costs you and your parents a lot of money every year. Textbooks, food, clothing, and spending money add up quickly; then there is the salary that you're not earning while you go to school.

Sometimes people drop out because they feel they aren't succeeding at school. If you're a person who doesn't learn easily from books, ask yourself if you've exhausted all the possibilities of your school. Is it possible to change your courses and take different subjects? Are there shop courses or other "experience" courses which you can take? You will find that school principals are anxious to make every possible adjustment in your program to help you succeed. Have you talked with your principal? Have you talked with your teachers? Are you thinking the whole thing through?

If lack of finances make it impossible for you to continue in high school, try to discover what you to help yourself. Could you opportunities there are for work part time? Or, if you must work full time, can you go to night school? Or can you take

(Continued On Page 2)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Would You Do If You Had Only One Day To Live?

SHARON ARRINGTON—I'd spend it in El Centro.
GENE WAITS—I'd go and run up all my charge accounts.
MILNER DUVAL—I'd go and find me a beautiful girl.
DOLLIE JO PROWELL—I'd think I'd spend it at the church.
JANIE AUTEN—I don't know.
MRS. BUCK—I'd spend it with my children.
DON JACKSON—I'd spend it with Jeanne.
SANDRA STORY—I'd spend it with Pat, Judy and Bette Jean at the church.
SHEILA WILLIAMS—Live it up.
ROYCE LEE PRUITT—I'd try to have all the fun I could.
MRS. DODSON—I would try to fulfill promises I had made to people. If I owed debts, I would try to make provision for them.
HAROLD CARTER—Try to have as much fun as I could.
MR. HICKEY—I'd try to make things right with my creator.
SILVANA FELIZIA—I'd call Italy and tell my family goodbye.
ARLIN SMITH—I'd go to see Hereford beat Waxahachie.
MR. McDOUGAL—I'd go see Bette Jean.
SUE SOWELL—Go to California.
MR. STANFORD—Tell everybody good-bye and probably live it like any other day.
POLLY CORNETT—I'd die of a heart attack.
DOROTHY WILLIAMS—I'd die.
ALICE LUEB—I'd faint.
BETTY PAETZOLD—Take a trip to Washington or go skiing.
RON COOK—I'd sleep.

'Whiteface Whims'

By JANICE JACOBS

"Does your husband always lie to you?"
"No, some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."

'What's the matter, Roger? You look terrible.'
"My wife's on a diet."

"Mamma, what is a 'second-story man'?"
'Your father's one. If I don't believe his first story, he always has another one ready."

Young husband — 'It seems to me, dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy.'
His bride — "Then I'm afraid your a poor judge, for the cook book says they are light and feathery."

Cynthia — 'How is your husband?'
Dorothy — "I haven't seen him for five years. I think I must have said something to annoy him."

'My wife always has the last word.'
"You're lucky. Mine never gets to it.'

Modern girls are fond of nice clothes, but they are not entirely wrapped up in them.

Did You Know That—
50 per cent of all married people are women?
9 per cent of all car accidents in which women are involved, happen on or near the road (Other per cent in the garages!)?
99 per cent of all the female students in the schools of America are girls?
99 per cent of the actresses are women?

I like men who tell me lies,
About my face, my hair, my eyes,
I like men who never swear,
I like men who swear they care,
I like men!

The following ad appeared in a Southern newspaper: Found — Bird or hat, which flew or blew into Murphys' Service Station. It's sort of round with green and red feathers or quills on it. If you've lost a bird or hat, or even if you haven't, drive by and see it; it's worth the trip.

One machine can do the work of 50 ordinary men, but no machine can do the work of one extra-ordinary man.

Ethel was playing her new accordion for a friend.
"Why, do you cry?" asked the listner. 'I didn't know you were so sensitive.'
'It's not the music. It's the accordion, its pinching my stomach!'

Mother — "Who gave you that black eye?"
Junior — 'No one. I had to fight for it.'

(Continued On Page 2)

Library Club News

The Sadye Rigler Library Club had a special work night last Thursday evening.

Membership cards, merit certificates, and plans for Easter were made.

Ann Reeves was elected the Club's 'Most Likely to Succeed,' with Peggy Bumpass as runner-up.

Refreshments and lots of fun were enjoyed by everyone attending.

Mrs. Leggitt, Janell Weaver, Martha Watson, Melba Lawrence, Jane Pool, and Anne Wingert returned Sunday night March 3 from Dallas, where they attended the State Teen-Age Library Association held in the Adolphus Hotel.

Anne Wingert took the District I scrapbook which received many compliments as it was displayed in the lobby of the hotel. Anne is District I Historian. We hope to run her for State Historian next spring.

Jane Pool was our voting delegate. She is vice president elect of District I T. A. L. A.

There were 610 students registered from approximately 200 chapters.

It was reported from the registration desk in the lobby of the Adolphus that guests were con-

(Continued On Page 2)

Delegates Attend D. E. Convention

The four delegates chosen to attend the State Distributive Education Convention, Pat Dawson, Nancy Godwin, Wade Crist, Jim Culpepper, and sponsor J. C. Reese, left for Austin Thursday morning, Feb. 27. The Convention took place in the Driskill and Stephen F. Austin Hotels; the Hereford delegates stayed in the Austin Hotel.

The first business meeting was held at 1:30 Friday afternoon. This was the meeting for election of State D. E. Officers. At 7:30 Friday afternoon, Nancy Godwin entered the Job Interview Contest held in the Austin Hotel. At 9:30 to 11:0 p.m. there was a dancing and get-acquainted mixer.

Saturday morning Mr. Reese attended the complimentary breakfast for the co-ordinators held at the Driskill. The delegates then attended the Sales Demonstration Contest and appeared as the audience for this contest where they viewed many outstanding student salesmen. On Saturday afternoon a general meeting was held for delegates and sponsors. At this meeting two skits were presented and a report on the D. E. C. A. was given.

Saturday night at 7 there was a banquet held for delegates and sponsors with the host-The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The newly elected officers were announced and the four D. E. Duchesses were presented. Contest and Award Winners were announced and scholarships were presented. Cecil Hunter, formerly "Stuttering Sam" of Amarillo was the guest speaker. Immediately following the Banquet was a dance. The Vic Sterzing Orchestra played for the dance.

As well as attending the Convention meetings, the delegates enjoyed touring the State Capital Building and the University of Texas and seeing all the sites of Austin. On Friday afternoon the delegates visited with Mr. Buck Overall, who is now living in San Marcos. The group started back to Hereford early Sunday morning.

Twirp Week Is Announced

The Student Council has announced that due to the many requests that another Twirp Week will be held during the week of April 6-11.

The Student Council is in the process of making plans for "Back to School Night," held March 5.

Bill Melugin has been elected Sergeant at Arms for the Student Council.

Exchange student, Sylvana Felizia, was elected to the Student Council. From now on, every exchange student will automatically be on the Student Council.

Evelyn McAtee, former student at Albuquerque, visited with the Student Council and commented and criticized our Student Council.

PHSPA Meeting To Be in Canyon

The journalism staff and the yearbook staff will be in Canyon, March 25, to attend the annual Panhandle High School Press Association. The WHITEFACE and the ROUND-UP and other articles have been entered in the contest.

This year the judges will be the staff of THE DENVER POST, one of the nation's outstanding newspapers.

Margaret Mayer, Amarillo Daily News correspondent in Austin, and Ernest Joiner, fiery editor of the Ralls Banner, are to high light the program. There will be workshops which will be both entertaining and educational.

A luncheon will be given in the college cafeteria.

Those planning to attend from Hereford are Gale Blythe, Janice Jacobs, Sue Sowell, Maureen Shugart, Maxine Ware, Karen Smith, Oma Lee Ranspot, Bette Jean Noland, Betty Ferguson, Bitye Snead, Linda Inman, Alice Inman, Linda Hair, Nona Marie Strange, Gladys Lee, Jim Bradley, Gwin Morris, Erin Wertenberger, Bill Johnson, Paula Moore, Marilyn Sigle, Ann Smith, Madeline Bilo, Kay Sims, Jeannette Huseman and Joe Reinauer. The sponsors who are planning to attend are Mr. Joe Smith, Mrs. Virgil Dodson, and Mrs. John Sims.

Library...

(Continued From Page 1)

stantly stopping to say that they had never seen such a well-behaved student group.

The first meeting was held in the Regency Room of the Adolphus Friday at 2:30. From there the group was taken on a conducted tour of the beautiful Public Library, where in addition to the books, they saw the remarkable bonze decorative screen which aroused such a furor when it was placed in the library. Some members of our group especially enjoyed the Fine Arts Department.

After the library tour, the group walked nine blocks to the First Methodist Church for dinner.

After the dinner, everybody went to the Cinerama, "The Search for Paradise." There was a thrilling airplane trip through the high Himalayas, a dash down a mountain side in a jeep, and a dangerous trip in a rubber boat down the rapids of the Indus River. If you've ever seen Cinerama, you know that the spectators are made to feel that they are really on the plane, jeep, or boat.

Saturday morning the T. A. L. A'ers again met in the Regency room for the business meeting. Abilene won the meeting for next year by promising that there would be no walking. We were told, sub rosa, that the 1950 meeting has already been aranged for the Shamrock Hotel in Houston.

In the elections, Sue Darden of Borger automatically became president for 1958-59, since she is now vice president; Rebecca Seward of Nederland was elected vice president; Fran Nobel of Texarkana was elected parlimentarian after a stiff battle with Bill Cornett of Canyon; Sally Sullivan of Amarillo will be the Historian; Ruth Harlan of Bishop, the treasurer; and Cathy Brummer of Abilene will be next year's recording secretary.

Following the business meeting, luncheon was served in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus. Dr. Elizabeth Bently, Dean of Women at North Texas State College was the principal speaker. Among others who were introduced were Miss Eleanora Alexander, Supervisor of Libraries at Houston, and the President of the American Library Association; Miss Mattie Ruth Moore, Supervisor of Libraries in Dallas; a student from Iran who is in this country studying our library system; and the recipient of last year's T. A. L. A. scholarship, who is attending North Texas State at Denton. A scholarship is given each year by the T. A. L. A. to a worthy student in his junior college year towards study in libarary service.

The Hereford students stayed at the new Statler-Hilton. Before coming home, they went back to the Library (Saturday afternoon) here they could look without being rushed. They were shown the photostatic charging machine which takes pictures of the book card and the recipient's card just as rapidly as the librarian can press a button.

Mrs. Legitt, Jane and Anne toured Neiman-Marqus. Mrs. Leggitt can testify that the girls tried on every hat in the store — that was out where they could reach it, that is. You should have seen them in a huge mixing bowl shape covered with large roses of various colors!

March Birthdays

Robert Bell — 21.
Glenna Bellar — 15.
Jackie Blanton — 9.
Ellen Marie Cash — 8.
Wayne Caster — 30.
Danny Cleveland — 7.
Gene Combs — 10.
Jimmy Conkwright — 10.
Wade Crist — 1.
Shirley Annette Curtis — 9.
John Clinton Duggan — 17.
Theresa Morrison — 4.
Dick Fellers — 12.
Patsy Fowler — 27.
Jimmy Fowlkes — 19.
Elmer DeWane Fryar — 19.
Harvey Garrison — 29.
James Howard Gentry — 1.
John Gilliland — 20.
Phyllis Goettsch — 12.
Nina Mae Gragg — 21.
Nancy Green — 28.
Jimmy Head — 13.
Jeannette Higgins — 26.
Terry Hodges — 25.
Joe Frank Huckert — 7.
Bill Ivie — 15.
Bobby Jackson — 3.
Herman Jesko — 27.
Betty Kropff — 19.
Jerry Don Lance — 21.
Susie Loerward — 28.
Jackie McNeese — 5.
Steve McWhorter — 31.
Carol Don Martin — 24.
Kennety May — 26.
John Messenger — 11.
Gary Minor — 2.
Edwin Morrison — 31.
Pat Parker — 17.
Janice Ramey — 30.
Jeannette Rayburn — 14.
Bobby Renfro — 19.
Joan Rogers — 30.
Linda Russell — 6.
Karan Smith — 8.
Joe Soto — 3.
James Stayton — 22.
Edward Strain — 17.
Wayne Turner — 12.
Elbert Wayner Turner — 12.
Patsy Vidrine — 26.
Gene Waits — 16.
Don Walser — 7.
Dorothy Weaver — 8.
Donald Willoughby — 12.
Carol Wilson — 4.
Leldon Womble — 29.
Enedine Zamora —

MUST HAVE A MAP

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — A policeman here without a city map may find himself without two days pay. Police Chief W. E. Traylor says officers can give directions more easily if they have maps. They were given maps recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

YOUNGER GENERATION

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An out-of-state motorist, who stopped at the Tulsa gate to pay his toll after zipping across the northeast Oklahoma on the Will Rogers Turnpike, told the attendant:

"I'll say one thing about that fellow Will Rogers — he sure knows how to build roads."

Whims...

(Continued From Page 1)

Janice — 'What's the difference between —'

Deanie — "Between what?"

Janice — "I'm not giving any hints."

Definition of an alarm clock — a mechanism designed to scare the daylights into you.

Definition of an optimist — A person who enters a restaurant without any money and expects to pay for his meal with the pearl he hopes to find in the oyster.

Commerical — Use Wowwie — the family soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub.

Hit Parade

You Are My Destiny — Dwayne.
Catch a Falling Star — Monty, Judy, Sue, Janice and Maxine.
Gon' Find Me a Bluebird — Layton, Don, Wayne and Jack. From guess who?
Chances Are — T. T. O. from guess who?
April Love — Layton.
Searchin' — For Don Walsers' cattle.
Sugar Time — Oma Lee and Lourdel, Linda and Bobby.

Mystery Boy

—ashful
—hrifty
—ourageous
—appy
—ute
—ptomistic
—ice
—eat
—ctive
—ively
—outhful

Mystery Girl

—eat
—ctive
—ice
—ute
—outhful
—ood-natured
—ptimistic
—elightful
—orthy
—nteresting
—oble

F.H.A. NEWS

Peggy Bumpass called the regular meeting of the F. H. A. to order March 3, in the high school auditorium.

Donna Sue Guseman gave a brief report of the area meeting and said that she had received another letter from Elizabeth Brummer and that she is home and can see well.

The program was a film, "Carers and Homemaking" presented by Mrs. Joe Helen Cabbell, Home Service Advisor from South Western Public Service of Amarillo.

Special guests were mothers, who attended an informal coffee in the Homemaking living room after the meeting.

Plans are being made for National F. H. A. week March 23 thur March 28.

Bonnie Wagoner and Betty Paetzold were voting delegates at the annual F. H. A. convention held at Amarillo, March 1. Seventy-one members of the local club attended the meeting.

Gail Miller, Carol Ann Bezner, Norma Warrick, and Sandra Roberson were members of the area choir.

Mothers from Hereford who attended the meeting were: Mrs. K. L. Alexander, Mrs. George Bumpass, Mrs. John Blocker, Mrs. Don Guseman, Mrs. George Paetzold, Mrs. Bert Boomer, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Hodges, and Mrs. Durham.

Rev. Robert Holloway of Live Avenue Baptist Church of Amarillo gave a talk.

Margaret Boomer was elected area parliamentarian, and Dolly Paetzold was elected a state officer.

How Much...

(Continued From Page 1)

extension courses? Or short courses from your state college?

Of course leaving school doesn't mean that your education is over. There are lots of ways to continue your education informally. Reading and travel are only two of these. It has been said that a man who is willing to devote a couple of hours a day for several years to the study of worth-while books can gain the equivalent of a high school or even a college education. True as this may be, there is one big pitfall. Too few of us have the will power necessary to carry out such ambitious, long-term program without any external prodding. Most of us seem to require the stimulus of thinking and working along with some deadlines to meet.

If you can't decide whether or not to stay in high school, go to some adult you respect and talk the matter over. This is a situation in which experienced people can be of real service to you. You will find them very considerate. Don't try to solve this sort of thing by yourself. Go to someone with experience, put this situation up to him squarely, and weigh his opinions carefully. You owe this much to your future.

Suppose, however, that you have decided to finish high school, but are undecided about going on to college. Do you think everybody who can afford it should go to college. Do you think a student who does average work in high school should go?

What about other types of education besides college? There are trade schools, technology schools, and training schools in amazing variety. The essential difference between college and training school is that the latter offers you only specialized education. College, like high school, gives you a broad outlook and broad experience.

What about boys and girls who can't afford college? Should they work their way through? Would two years of college be of any value if that is all you can afford? Many educators definitely say 'yes.'' And there are many junior colleges which give the student two years of general education. Two-year terminal courses, they are called.

These questions and others like them have to be thought through in your own terms. You have to make your decisions in the light of your own case, and not on the basis of any generalization. What kind of training do you want? What kind of job do you want? How much education should you plan?

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
8:30 P. M.

★ DOUBLE MAIN EVENT ★

NATURE BOY
Vs.
RIP ROGERS

2 out of 3 falls or 60 min. limit

Dirty Don Evans
Vs.
Johnny Barend

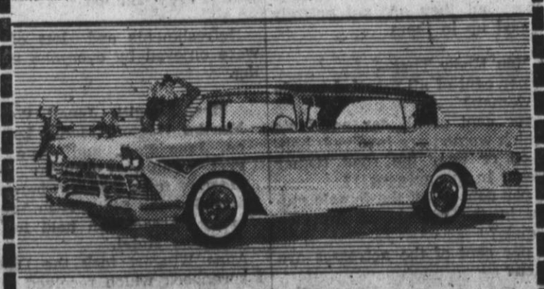
Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club
at the

BULL BARN

Ringside $1.50 Gen. Adm. $1.00 Kids 50c

Does your car drink gas like a whale?

Make the Switch to
Rambler
Three NASCAR economy records!
Less than 1¢ a mile for gas!



Rambler 6 with overdrive holds 3 NASCAR Economy Records, less than 1¢ a mile for regular grade gas. And only Rambler gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort *plus* European small car handling ease and economy. No wonder Rambler sales are up 66%! Come in!

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

Phillips & Lawrence Nash
503 E. First EM 4-0097

HOSSFACE HANK — By FRANK THOMAS

OFF MAIN STREET — By JOE DENNETT

THOSE WERE THE DAYS — By ART BEEMAN

LITTLE FARMER — By KERN PEDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

SONNY SOUTH — By AL SONDERS

RURAL DELIVERY — By AL SMITH

DEEMS — BY TOM OKA

THE REAL SACK LOOK—If milady wishes to achieve "the sack look" real easy she can do so and still look quite chic by taking a plain old feed sack and going to work with scissors, as Claudia Kaszynski, Beaumont Lamar Tech sophomore, demonstrates, while Don Dixon, center, and George Harvey, also Lamar students, look on admiringly. Claudia modeled the sack in preparation for Lamar's annual "King's Ball." (AP Photo)

CHICAGO PRESCRIPTION

Ailing Man NeedsLady Doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — What most sick men need in this country is a good woman doctor.

That's the conviction of 51 doctors on the staff of the Mary Thompson Hospital here, one of the few all-women medical institutions in the country.

Although the hospital stays close to its founder's concept of medical care "for women by women," men are welcomed within its walls. Male doctors are admitted to the consulting and courtesy staffs and 20 per cent of its patients are men.

"A woman physician can develop a closer relationship between the doctor and patient," says Wallace C. Fischer, president of the hospital's board of trustees. "Women give a more personal, sympathetic service. We actually feel that our men patients recover better and faster with personalized care."

The hospital, founded in 1865 by Dr. Mary Harris Thompson, has just added 11 beds in a new diagnostic center for in-patient use. The project cost $250,000 and brought total beds to 130. Continued expansion is planned for the next two or three years to bring total beds to 150, the amount needed for certification for surgery training and internship. The nation's only other all-woman hospital is in Boston, Mass.

During its nearly 100 years of activity, the hospital has engineered several firsts: It was Chicago's first nursing school, the Midwest's first cancer prevention clinic, and set up Chicago's first mental hygiene clinic for working girls.

Non-profit and non-sectarian, the hospital specializes in obstetrical cases.

"Here's the way I feel," says Dr. Evangeline E. Stenhouse, president of the hospital's medical

Woman Psycholgist Helps Adapt Machines to Man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As aircraft go higher, faster and farther, will frail man — who hasn't changed much physically in thousands of years — have to stay behind?

"Not so long as we can adapt machines to man's capabilities," says Dorothy Johnston, who, in her early 30s, quit counselling college coeds to become one of the few women psychologists in the aviation industry.

"Besides, we don't really know what man's maximum capabilities are. . .in certain areas."

Working as a team, she and fellow psychologists at North American Aviation here seek to help engineers by trying to find answers to such questions as:

How much must a flier push, pull, reach and stretch while flying this aircraft? Is this control placed so a man with short arms can reach it but a man with long arms won't be cramped? In an emergency, can this item be reached quickly and operated easily?

"We want to know, so far as is possible, before the conditions arise in actual flight," Miss Johnston says. "We use wooden mockups of the aircraft under study, and place people — not necessarily fliers — in them to test proposed designs. We talk with test pilots. And once the equipment is in use, we ask the men who use it how they like it."

Did she have any idea psychology would lead to something like this?

"No," she says. "My interest in industrial psychology crystalized when I left Tallahassee, where I was counselling at Florida State University, and took a job at Douglas Aircraft in Tulsa, Okla.

JUST THE FACTS, MAC—Dorothy Johnson, North American psychologist, gets a report from test pilot George Ferguson.

"I got in on the 'human factors' research there and became very interested. Then I came here in 1957."

Before deciding to leave the campus, Miss Johnston had earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Arkansas and her master's at the University of Denver, while counselling at the University of Colorado's School of Nursing.

But if this new field is a surprise, it's also very much a thrill, she says:

"The future in this space age is limitless."

staff. "We women are hard workers and can hold our own with men in our specialties. But what we need is a million dollars; then we could expand the way we want to."

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

Cattle Empire: Joel McCrea returns to a town he is accused of wrecking by permitting his cowhands to get drunk. This resulted in the destruction of property, the crippling of some townspeople and the blinding of the area's biggest rancher, Don Haggerty. Gloria Talbott, a youngster when he left years ago, is now grown and in love with him. The trouble is cleared and so is McCrea's name. He leaves the town hoping to find a new start in the northwest. Friday and Saturday.

Look for these coming attractions: Courage of Black Beauty, John Crawford and Mimi Gibson; Ghost Divers, James Graig and Audrey Totter; Abominable Snowman, Forrest Tucker and Peter Cushing; Young Don't Cry, Sal Mineo and James Whitmore; No Time to Be Young, Robert Vaughn and Roger Smith.

EYE BLOCK

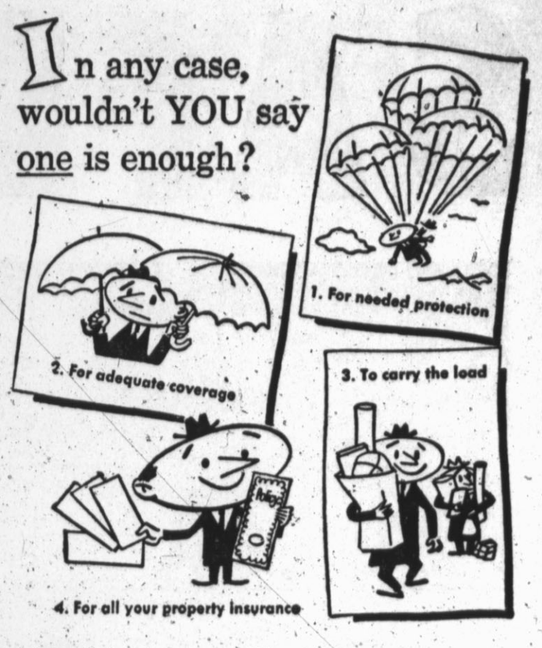
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When a second grader at Grace A. Greene School here reported he couldn't see the blackboard from the back of the room, teacher Joy Haas sent him to the school doctor for an eye examination.

The doctor's report said the boy's eyes are normal, but added: "He can't see the blackboard because the other children stand up in front of him."

PRIZED GIFTS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — The Brantford Camp of Gideons has presented Braille Texts of the Gospel of St. John 11 grade eight pupils at the Ontario School for the Blind here.

In any case, wouldn't YOU say one is enough?



Do you carry three or four—or even more—insurance policies on your home, when just *one* may be enough?

A single *package* insurance policy on your home and its contents can protect you against fire and other perils. And you can include protection on almost any risk you are likely to face as a home owner.

We'll be glad to tell you about the advantages of a package policy. Should you choose one, we offer Stock Company Insurance, known for *quality* protection and *full-time* service. **And remember: if you're not *fully* insured —it's not enough.**

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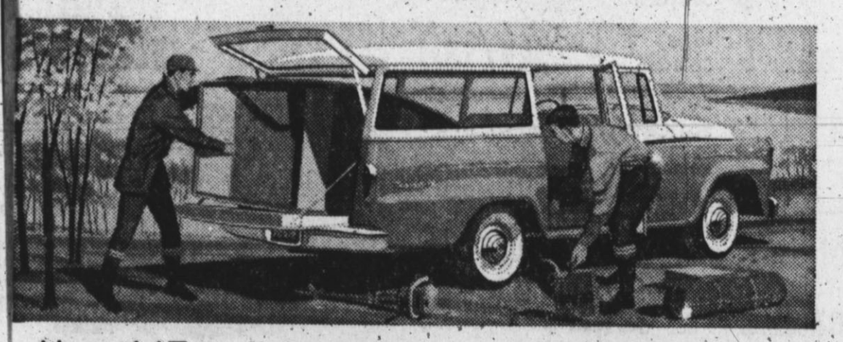
Look how much more you can carry in a

NEW IH TRAVELALL!



Huge 147 cu. ft. load space! The new INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL® gives you *nearly twice the load space* of a conventional station wagon. And it's available with four-wheel drive to take you places no station wagon could go!

Comfortable seating for 8 large people—or a whole bevy of kids! You'll find the seats wider—hip, head and leg room greater. There's real stretching comfort in the dashing new "Action Styled" TRAVELALL!

Come in and check TRAVELALL's roomy dimensions and comfortable seating today!

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.

Southwestern Life REPORTS...

The accompanying statement of condition and other operating results for 1957 tell of another year of substantial progress by Southwestern Life in serving the insurance and investment needs of the growing Southwest.

55th ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1957

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	$ 42,729,504.04
County and Municipal Bonds	31,706,671.44
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	44,590,025.65
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	200,861,332.41
Collateral Loans	8,328,976.54
Home Office Building	1,600,000.00
Preferred Stocks	8,917,259.41
Bank Stocks	7,077,957.00
Other Common Stocks	17,753,556.00
Cash	6,813,650.40
Loans Against Cash Values of Policies	30,089,733.33
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets	2,292,190.47
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years	15,402,528.14
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.	
TOTAL ASSETS	$418,163,384.83

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	$351,966,574.61
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	3,518,972.77
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	4,218,578.58
Mandatory Valuation Reserve	9,929,042.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$369,633,168.44
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners	
Reserve for Contingencies	19,030,216.39
Capital Stock	7,500,000.00
Surplus	22,000,000.00
Total Capital and Surplus Funds	48,530,216.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS	$418,163,384.83

Bonds and stocks in this statement are valued as prescribed by the Committee on Valuation of Securities of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

During the year assets increased to a total of $418,163,384. For some years the Company has ranked among the top 5% of all life insurance companies in the United States.

Southwestern Life's resources, consisting for the most part of Policyowners' savings, continue to be an important factor in the economic development of the area served. These funds are invested in the construction or improvement of homes, churches, hospitals, schools, roads, farms, ranches and industrial enterprises, all of which contribute to a high and rising standard of living in the Southwest. More than $57,000,000 of new such investments were made in 1957.

More Than $1,615,000,000 Insurance in Force

Total ownership of Southwestern Life Insurance at the end of the year amounted to $1,615,486,922. The twelve-month gain was the largest ever recorded by the Company. It was the ninth consecutive year in which the Company's agency organization achieved a new production record.

New Record in Policy Benefits Paid

Benefits paid to policyowners and their beneficiaries reached a new calendar-year high of $25,215,156, and such payments by the Company since it was organized nearly 55 years ago amounted to $266,832,104.

T. M. COX, JR.

Hereford Representative

SWL SINCE 1903

Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE, DALLAS

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

SAFEWAY COMES T

SAFEWAY

New Low, Low Prices

Bobby Socks	Reg. 59c Sweater Stitch "Seventeen"	49¢
Flour	Food Club 25 lb. bag	1.79
Detergent	Topco Gt.	59¢
Detergent	Topco Reg. Size	19¢
Shortening	Food Club 3 Lb. Can	79¢
Tooth Paste	Crest Deal Reg. 1.06	79¢
Tooth Paste	Ipana Deal Reg. 66c	55¢

Elna
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar **33c**

Hot Dog BUNS
Cook Book Fresh Daily Pkg. of 8
26c

Sun Ray
FRANKS
3 Lb. Bag **89c**

FREE!
HOT DOGS AND COFFEE
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. To 6 p.m.
Nothing to buy! Come in and Visit us

Shortening	Swift's Jewel	3 lb. can 59c
Tissue	Scotties Facial	400's 4 FOR $1.00
Catchup	Libby's	14 oz. 2 FOR 29c

For many years, Safeway has been purchasing many stores.
NOW, Safeway is coming to Hereford. We ha Avenue. We are discontinuing many of the ite tically reduced. Here's your opportunity to real way's low, low shelf prices, but you'll save doll Come in this weekend . . . get acquainted with many savings.

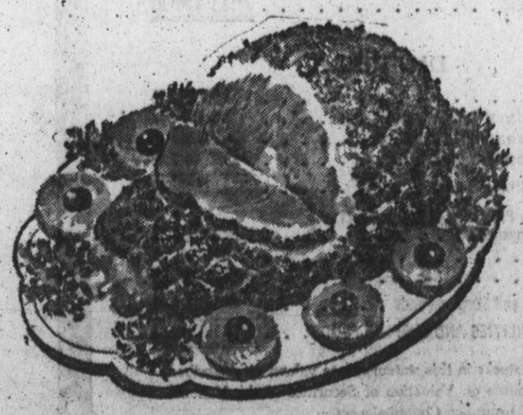
Mellorine
Lard Armour's
Margarin
Pinto Bea

GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Hundreds of Discou

Peaches	King's Delight 2½ can - Sliced	5/1.00	Pork & Beans	Camp Fire 300 Can	12/1.00
Apricots	Gaylord Whole Unpeeled 2½ can	4/1.00	Spinach	Libby's 303 Can	6/1.00
Tomato Juice	Kuner's 13½ oz.	10/1.00	Sauer Kraut	Libby's 303 Can	7/1.00
Cling Peaches	Libby's Halves 303 Can	5/1.00	Tomatoes	Renown 303 Can	8/1.00
Cherries	North Port Red Tart Pitted - 303 Can	5/1.00	Corn	Kounty Kist 12 oz. Cans	8/1.00
Bartlett Pears	Libby's 303 Can	4/1.00	Sweet Potatoes	Stillwell 303 Can.	7/1.00
Ranch Beans	Camp Fire 300 Can	10/1.00	Sliced Peaches	Libby's Cling 303 Can	5/1.00

FIRST CO ST
All It
Stocks on h up
SA



HAMS
Sun Ray Bake Whole or half for the sweetest aroma, finest flavor, juciest eating!
lb. **49c**

Featuring USDA Graded Meats for Your Protection!

HAMS SAUSAGE
Sun Ray Butt Half lb **53c**
Pinkney Lb. **29c**

FO OP

SELLING HEREFORD P

HEREFORD, TEXAS

...ucts and selling them across the nation in our

...rchased the Furr Food Store located at 603 Park ...arried by Furr Food, and of course, all are dras- ...nly will you be able to take advantage of Safe- ...e hundreds of close-out prices.

...olks at Safeway, and take advantage of the many,

...wberry ½ Gal. 39¢

3 lb. carton 55¢

Coldbrook Colored lb 19¢

Arrow 4 lb. bag 39¢

BEVERAGE

Cragmont, Cola, Root Beer, Strawberry, Orange, Grape, Lemon Lime, Sparkling Water, Plus Deposit

Qt. 12½¢

Coffee Food Club or White Swan lb. 79¢

Canned Milk Food Club TALL CANS 8 FOR $1.00

Nail Polish Revlon Reg. 65c bot. Plus Tax Asst. Shades 49¢

SAFEWAY

Shop and Save at Safeway!

Roses	Reg. 98c Value Close out at each	69¢
Lotion	Woodbury's Reg. 50c plus tax	39¢
Dog Food	Hi Vi Lg. 26 oz. can	2/25¢
Salmon	Honey Boy Tall Can	49¢
Green Beans	Elna Cut 303 Can	3/45¢
Waffle Syrup	Worth Qt. Bottle	47¢
Blackeyed Peas	Campfire 300 Can	10/1.00
Vinegar	Hunt's Cider Qt.	25¢

...SWITH ALL PURCHASES!

...s Reduced to Clear!

...ST SERVED ...nited to ...up now and ...VE!

Whole Beets	Elna 303 Can	10/1.00	Tuna	Food Club Chunk Style ½ tin	4/1.00
Spinach	Food Club 303 Can	8/1.00	Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's 8 lb. pail	1.89
Flour	Elna 10 lb. bag	69¢	Grapefruit Juice	Elna 46 oz.	4/1.00
Lima Beans	Food Club 303 Can	5/1.00	Tomato Juice	Elna 46 oz.	4/1.00
Pinto Beans	Camp Fire 300 Can	11/1.00	Tamales	Camp Fire 300 Can	6/1.00
Sweet Peas	Elna 303 Can	7/1.00	Sweet Peas	Libby's 303 can	5/1.00
Apple Sauce	Food Club 303 Can	6/1.00	Green Beans	Libby's Cut 303 Can	6/1.00

ICE CREAM

Party Pride, Cho., Strawberry, Vanilla, the Best for Less

½ Gal. 59¢

New Low Hereford Prices!

Vinegar	National White Qt.	25¢
Salad Oil	Food Club Pt.	37¢
Wesson Oil	Gallon can	2.49
Floor Wax	Grip-Kote, Continental Six Moth Qt.	1.49
Toilet Tissue	Waldorf, Colored 4 roll pkg.	29¢
Apple Sauce	Win All 303 Can	3/45¢

...AL ...NG

POTATOES

Utility Reds, at this low price!

25 lb. Bag 79¢

Washington State Winesap

APPLES

Best for Cooking or Eating

lb. 10¢

COFFEE

Edwards, All Grinds

Guaranteed to be the best coffee you can buy at any price

lb. 79¢

...AWAY

...S THE NATION!

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI. and SAT., MAR. 13-15 IN HEREFORD

'WE ARE FELLOW WORKMEN FOR GOD'

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

"Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Bernard F. Seay, Pastor

Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

"See You In Church Sunday."

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
Phone 871-J

Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.

"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.

"Children's Instruction class each Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

Lenten Service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway

Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
J. D. Nichols, Pastor

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

"The Two Worshipers: The Marriage Feast" is the subject for lesson study Sabbath March 15. Lesson Scriptures: Luke 18:9-14; Matt. 22:1-14. Memory Verse: Rev. 3:18.

Study Helps: "Christs Object Lessons," pages 150, 163, 307-319; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," volume 5; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of Feb. 27.

Purpose of Parables: To picture the attitude of a self-righteous person, and to show that righteousness can never be obtained by meritorious work, but only as a free gift of God.

Lesson outline: 1. Two Worshipers Contrasted. 2. The Sins of Pride and Self-sufficiency condemned. 3. The Call to the Wedding Feast. 4. The Self Righteous Guest. 5. The Marriage of the Lamb.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway

Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

First Christian

West Park Ave.
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.

Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Michael Sugure, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave.
Russel Ingalls, Minister

Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued On Page 5)

As a respite from your labor and troubles of the past week-
Renewed Faith and Strength Make Church Going a Habit.

• Louie LeGrand
CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.

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

LOERWALD BROS.
• Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald

HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.
• Herman Neff

CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO.
• Ray Godwin

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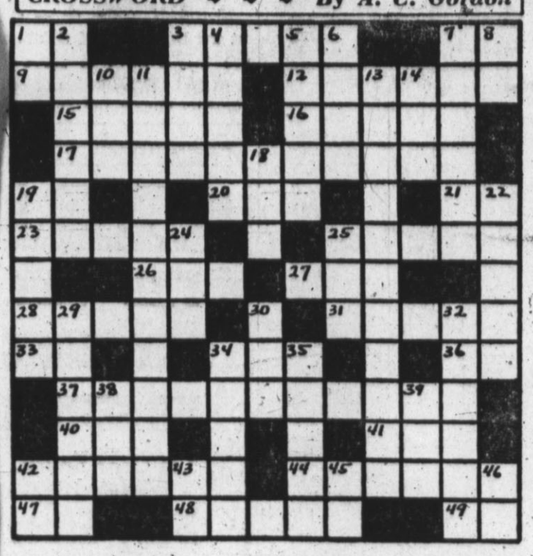
CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Either
3 - Poetic division
7 - Sloth
9 - Alaska peninsula
12 - Acquiescence
15 - Big fight
16 - Record keeper
17 - With with design
19 - Tin (chem.)
20 - Inebriate
21 - Boy's nickname
23 - Revere
25 - Wash
26 - Profit
27 - Obscure
28 - Horrify
31 - Toothed wheels
33 - Neon (chem.)
34 - That man's
36 - Scottish "one"
37 - Unimportant matter (poss.)
40 - Time past
41 - Circle part
42 - Projecting collar
44 - ..... fir
47 - Like
48 - Geometric solid
49 - Musical note

DOWN
1 - Bone
2 - Cause one to recollect
3 - Canadian Indian tribe
4 - Gulf of .... (poss.)
5 - Inferred
6 - Scandinavian city
7 - Leg parts
8 - Pronoun
10 - Skin tumor
11 - A change by turns
13 - Appealing to emotions
14 - Age
18 - Weight
19 - Man's great adversary
22 - Thick
24 - Lamprey
25 - Fit a vessel
29 - Floral parts
30 - By way of
32 - Knave
34 - Employer
35 - Thick slices
38 - Royal Guard Aides (abb.)
39 - Divisions of time (abb.)
42 - Musical note
43 - General Practitioner (abb.)
45 - Exist
46 - Parent

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

Several of the young men of Hereford have organized a club for athletic training. The first meeting was held last week, but officers have not yet been elected. Physical exercises of all kinds, including dumb bell and Indian club swinging, glove contests will be in the program.

C. R. Smith has resigned his position as cattle inspector to engage extensively in the cattle commission business. Mr. Smith has served as inspector for a number of years and is very popular with the cattle men. The Brand predicts success to Mr. Smith in his business venture.

25 Years Ago

Learning several weeks ago that the Lions expected to plant some park trees, Ray Hershey told their committee members he had an over stock of Chinese elms and would let the club select as many as they wished to put out, as a present from him to the beautification plan. Between 25 and 30 of them were brought in Tuesday by John McLean, A. H. Streu and W. L. Davis, who also secured five red locusts and a number of cottonwoods and had them ready for setting out Wednesday afternoon.

Here's Where Performance Counts

...at the time of application!

NEW, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate will not cake, clog or bridge in the applicator hopper. You get the UNIFORM distribution you need for more even feeding of crops with resulting higher yields. Because this constant uniformity makes your job of handling and applying easier, you save time ... save money!

SEE US TODAY for your supply of New, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate.

Phillips 66

At the Same Low Price!

Associated Growers

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CHURCH

(Continued From Page 4)

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.

Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Choir practice each Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 13, Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday March 15 and 16, Annual meeting of Wesleyan Service Guilde at Canyon.

Sunday March 16, Coffee and Fellowship hour, 8 p.m.

March 17, 18, 19 and 20. Executive Dinner for WSCS workers. Woman's Society of Christian Service. Seventeenth Annual Meeting. Theme "Write with the Spirit of the Living God."

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.

Firday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.

Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala

Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.

Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.

Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicaion.

Church of God

H and 13th Street
Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Hereford, Texas
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Bible Words for Today

I JOHN 1:10 — "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." (King James Version)

* * *

Some do away with sin in their lives, not by the grace of God, but by a simple mental trick. They say there is no such thing as sin. It is just an old-fashioned concept conjured up by religious folk to keep people from being happy.

To do away with sin thusly is a nice trick if you can do it. But our text says you can't do it. You only trick yourself. "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves."

The evidence is all in favor of this statement. Those who try to dismiss the whole idea of sin are the very ones who end up with all sorts of vague and morbid feelings of guilt and frustration and unhappiness.

When we run away from reality, we become the victim of unreality and illusion. If we start out from what we aren't, we won't have much of a chance to become what we might be.

Dr. Waymon Parsons
Pastor, Heights Christian Church
Shaker Heights, Ohio

INDIRECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Traffic Judge James Demopolos offered advice to a young college student who was charged with making a U-turn on a bridge so he could pick up a pretty girl.

"The trick is not to make a U-turn on the bridge," Demopolos said. "Just drive to the end of the bridge and wait for her. There are only two ways a pretty girl can get off a bridge."

The lesson cost the student $7.

ROUND TRIP

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Some time ago Doyal Plunkitt traded in his 1953 model car for a new one. The used car traveled a circuit among dealers that took it to Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and finally back to New Castle, where Plunkitt bought it again to give to his daughter.

FAIR TRADE

PARKSTON, S. D. (AP) — Local firemen pegged their campaign to seel tickets for their annual ball to this motto:

"You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire."

Lady Fichu Spring Suit Provides Frosting

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Smartly dressed women are finding that the fichu is one of the most useful accessories in their wardrobes. Worn at the neckline of a suit or dress, it provides a touch of softness and stays firmly in place all day long, without the frequent readjustments necessary with a scarf.

The fichu is easy to make, if you follow these suggestions from local sewing center experts. Select 1¼ yards of a soft fabric such as nylon tricot or chiffon. Add 1¼ yards of 5/8-inch grosgrain ribbon. Trim with 5¼ yards of nylon lace, available at notion counters or ten-cent stores.

SUIT ACCESSORY—Lace-edged fichu is easy to make.

Cut fabric 26 inches wide and 45 inches long. Fold lengthwise. Stitch raw edges together, ¼-inch from edge. Turn raw edges inside and press. Sew four rows of lace along the folded edge, ½-inch apart. This will be the front of the fichu. For extra decorative interest, use one of the pretty stitches easily accomplished on a new automatic sewing machine, or with an automatic zigzagger attachment. You may want to do the decorative stitching in a contrasting color thread.

Fold fabric to find center back. Pleat fabric to reduce width at center back to 3 inches. Stitch pleats in place.

Overlap center front edges 9 inches and stitch in position. Turn under raw edges, and center ribbon on fabric to cover raw edges. Stitch in position on both edges of ribbon, to secure front. Use loose ends of ribbon to tie the fichu around the waist.

The fichu may be worn with a suit instead of a blouse, or to fill in the neckline of a dress. In this season of bright colors and gay prints, you may want to choose a printed chiffon to add interest to a solid color outfit. For instance, a carnation-print chiffon in tones of gold would be effective with a beige suit. The same fabric might be used to trim a matching hat.

Nylon lace is available in colors as well as white, or can be dyed to match an unusual color.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

GRANVILE, Ohio (AP) — It's necessary to be specific about whether you're discussing the campus or getting personal when Denison creeps into a conversation with four Denison University students here. All are named Denison.

YOU CAN LOOK, LOOK, AND LOOK
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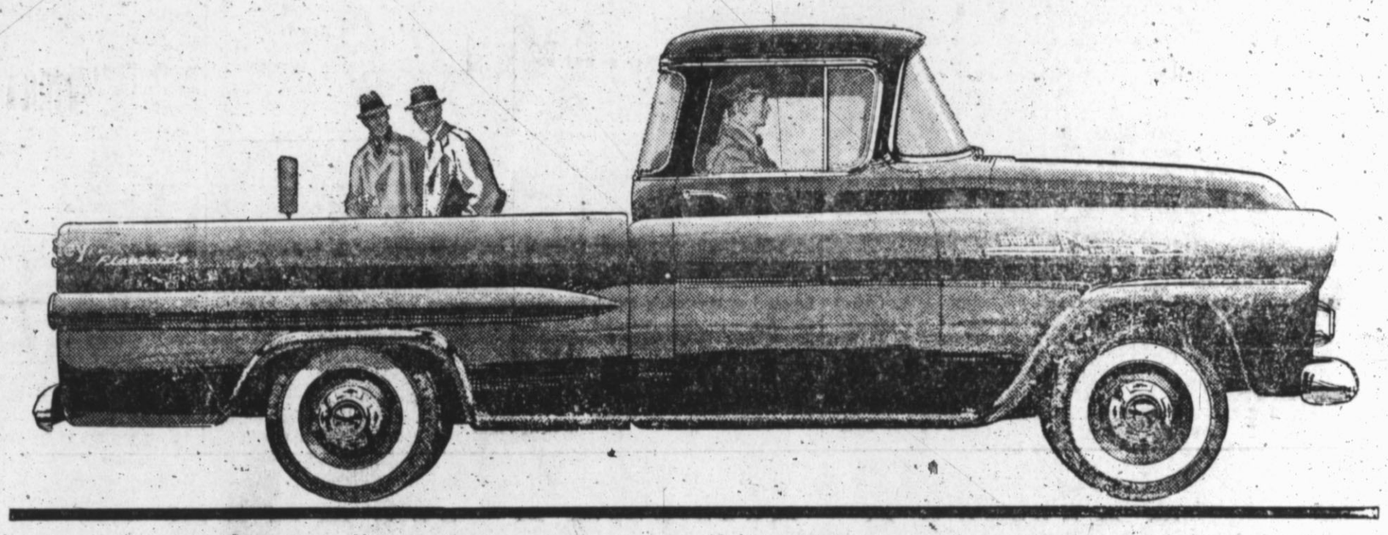

Just out! New, wide and handsome!

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

It's the high-styled design and broad-shouldered build of this striking new pickup that lets you put more cargo in the box. Here's more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" in length—both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts—built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking longer! And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. Short-stroke V8's are optional at extra cost. Let your Chevrolet dealer give you all the Fleetside facts, or details about any new Task-Force model, including *America's lowest priced popular pickup!*

Beauties to behold...built for more load! CHEVROLET

NEW *Styling that works for you!* Those high-styled lines catch the eye, call attention to your business name!

NEW *Extra-big capacity!* Wider, longer, deeper bodies—with a full-width tailgate for easier loading!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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INJURED STEER—A steer with both hind legs broken, when the truck in which it was riding collided with a bridge abutment near Bowie, tries to raise itself after the accident. The driver of the truck, Tommy A. Bartlett of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition in a Bowie hospital. Rescue workers labored three and one half hours to remove the injured driver. (AP Photo)

CLEANING A NYLON RUG—A detergent solution will remove most spots. Oily or grease stains respond best to household spot remover or a dry cleaning solvent. Use a sponge.

NICKEL REMOVED FROM THROAT—Gary Edward Fenn, 5-year-old Port Arthur boy holds nickel removed from his esophagus at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Doctors believe he swallowed the coin more than four years ago. The boy has been ailing since he was nine months old and lived largely on a liquid diet. Some time ago he coughed up a penny but his condition failed to improve and the nickel was spotted by x-ray in his throat. (AP Photo)

HERE'S HOW

New Aids in Home Cleaning Help Ease Spring Chores

By VIVIAN Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The poets say lovely things about spring, but just ask any housewife what's on her mind, come those first few balmy days. She's thinking, no doubt, that it's dust-ridding time — time to air the house, ferret out cobwebs, make refurbishing plans.

One clue to a good housecleaning program is to assemble a collection of work aids. These should make cleaning a breeze, if you use cleaning accessories properly.

Tune up those old standbys, the vacuum cleaner and mop. Make sure your vacuum accessories are in good shape, that you have bag refills for the cleaner. If your mop needs a new sponge, replace it. If you are partial to string mops, there are new string type mops of sponge.

Stores should be combed for new cleaning aids that help lighten work. Be wary of some cleaning aids that advertise miracles in cleaning upholstery and rugs. Most housewives have had their fill of these cleaners which clean, but then manage to attract more dirt by the very chemicals that helped the cleaning action.

There are special cleaners available designed for specific action — cleaners for hard-surface flooring, linoleum, vinyl tile, asphalt tile, that require just a quick once-over mopping and no rinsing to clean the floors perfectly.

There are cleaners designed especially for painted surfaces and for bathroom and kitchen fixtures. New window cleaners may be sprayed out of a can and wiped off with a clean cloth or a paper towel.

A chamois buffer wrapped around a shoe or scrubbing brush is a wonderful duster to produce a mirror-like gloss on furniture. The little sueded fibers in the oil-tanned chamois help keep a lovely sheen on furniture.

It's a good idea to have an assortment of sponges in your work basket. Large sponges are ideal for cleaning walls and woodwork, smaller ones are good for cleaning bathroom fixtures, window sills and small areas. Strips of sponge glued to a long stick are good for hard-to-get-at corners.

Sponges come in handy, too, for spot cleaning of rugs. Nylon rugs may be cleaned easily with a soft brush and a diluted detergent solution applied with a sponge. A dry cleaning solvent may be necessary for oily or greasy stains.

Cotton rugs may be more difficult to clean on the floor, but a new type of rug cleaner with a built-in detergent vehicle makes the job easier. Vacuum the rug first, then use the rug cleaner. Let it dry, then vacuum again to remove excess detergent.

One big lift for the housewife's morale is that cleaning accessories have taken on color. Hand cleaners and dust mops of nylon are in luscious pastel hues, may be removed from their handles and washed in sudsy water, dried in a jiffy and returned to their place. Pails come in chic colors, too, and are lighter in weight.

PHILOSOPHICAL

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Some children are way ahead of their parents.

The parents of a college girl home from school for a between-semesters vacation complained that they saw so little of her. As she drove off with her boy friend to spend Sunday away from her family, her younger sister commented:

"Look at it this way: It isn't that you have lost a daughter but that you have gained a car."

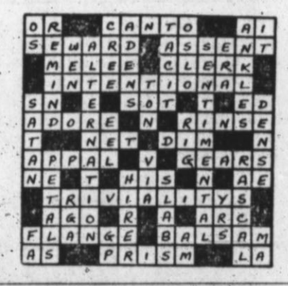
FROM HUNGER

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Officia at the University of Oklahoma ure they'll have to serve 99,0 eggs and 400,000 strips of bacon students during the school year

BACKWARD LOOK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Students taking an exam in Mrs. Opal Williams' nine grade class were given this question: "What does the term 'cold war' mean?"

One boy's answer: "Valley Forge."



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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 367.925 miles of Seal Coat From Okla. St. Li. to SH 15 in Perryton; Fr. SH 15 in Perryton to 1.77 mi. South; Fr. Wolf Creek to Lipscomb Co. Li.; Fr. Ochiltree Co. Li. to Hemphill Co. Li.; Fr. Lipscomb Co. Li. To Horse Creek; Fr. Dalhart To Hartley Co. Li.; Fr. Dallam Co. Li. SE 8.3 mi.; Fr. 8.3 mi. SE of Dallam Co. Li. to SH 51; Fr. Channing to Moore Co. Li.; Fr. Hartley Co. Li. To Four Way; Fr. New Mexico St. Li. To Oldham Co. Li.; Fr. Deaf Smith Co. Li. to Caprock; Fr. SH 51 to US 60; Fr. SH 51 to 2.0 mi. E. of Hereford; Fr. US 60 & 87 Near Canyon to 2.0 mi. North; Fr. Cuyler Lake to Gray Co. Li.; Fr. Carson Co. Li. to Hobart St. in Pampa; Fr. Hobart St. To Est City Limits in Pampa; Fr. SH 273 to US 60 Fr. Okla. St. Li. South 14.6 mi.; Fr. 14.6 mi. S. of Okla St. Li. To Dalhart; Fr. FM 694 to Dallam Co. Li.; Fr. Hartley Co. Li. To Conlen Ave. In Dalhart; Fr. Spearman to Gruver; Fr. Hansford Co. Li. to SH 70; Fr. 6.0 mi. S. of Pampa to US 66; Fr. 5.0 mi. S. of Pampa thru Bowers City to SH 70; Fr. US 83 in Perryton to East City Limits; Fr. Cox St. in Perryton to Main Street; Fr. 1.0 mi. S. of FM 1258 to FM 2272; Fr. 6.7 mi. S. of Moore Co. Li. to 9.7 mi. South; Fr. Spring Creek School To SH 152; Fr. SH 15 to 5.2 mi. South; Fr. FM 1573 to FM 289; Fr. FM 119 & 1284 to 0.8 mi. East; Fr. US 66 to 4.3 mi. North; Fr. SH 51 West 7.0 mi.; Fr. 4.2 mi. E. of Bermstein to 8.3 mi. N&E; Fr. SH 152 to FM 119; Fr. FM 281 to Sherman Co Li.; Fr. Moore Co. Li. To FM 1573; Fr. FM 284 to 6.1 mi. West; Fr. SH 15 to McKibben; Fr. US 54 to US 87 in Hartley; Fr. SH 15 to SH 136; Fr. FM 1712 to Moore Co. Li.; Fr. FM 278 to 6.0 mi. West; Fr. FM 1541 to Armstrong Co. Li.; Fr. Randall Co. Li. To FM 2250; Fr. 1.0 mi. N. of US 66 to US 87 & 287; Fr. FM 297 to Hartley Co. Li.; Fr. Dallam Co Li. To FM 281; Fr. SH 282, 2 mi. W of Spearman NW&N 5.2 mi. On Highway No. US 83, 87, 66, 60, 54, SH 354, 51, 282, 70, 15, 136, 305, Loop 211, FM 750, 289, 759, 749, 284, 2171 119 721, 294, 246, 1261, 1284, 1060, 1258, 998, 1551, 281, 2018, 1151; 2029, 520 & 2387, Covered by C 30-1-2, C 30-2-16, C 30-3-12, C 30-4-8, C 30-5-29, C 40-3-24, C 41-1-15, C 41-1-16, C 41-3-6, C 41-4-12, C 90-1-11, C 90-2-12, C 168-6-2, C 168-7-12, C 68-9-29, C 169-5-16, C 169-6-11, C 169-7-19, C 169-10-6, C 225--6, C 225-2-4, C 238-2-12, C 238-3-13, C 308-2-11, C 308-5-5, C 309-1-18, C 310-4-9, C 355-3-14, C 355-4-20, C 357-3-5, C 379-2-11, C 557-7-5, C 582-1-10, C 727-2-3, C 727-5-3, C 788-2-8, C 790-1-10, C 790-6-5, C 796-2-3, C 1244-1-5, C 1244-3-2, C 1335-1-4, C 1621-1-3, C 1622-2-4, C 1623-2-3, C 727-1-4,C 1886-1-2, C 2002-3-2, C 2002-4-2, C 208-1-2, C 2085-1-1, C 2085-2-1, C 2335-1-3, In Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Carson, Gray, Hansford, Armstrong, Potter, Hutchinson & Sherman Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 18, 1958, and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and spcifications available at the office of W. V. York Resident Engineer, Canyon Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

T-10-2c

PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER (1) ROAD CAR in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it".

Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself".

EVENTS WERE JOINTLY SPONSORED BY PURE OIL COMPANY AND THE FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers.

But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving.

Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation.

Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

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Kress, Tex., Man Reports—

"2,000-lb.-Per-Acre Increase From Irrigated Maize."

Melvin F. Walter, who farms 1,100 acres near Kress, Tex., says: "I put down 100 pounds of Phillips *66* Agricultural Ammonia on irrigated maize and got a 2,000-pound increase in grain per acre. I also made 50 bushels of wheat per acre using 100 pounds of Phillips *66* ammonia."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that the 82% nitrogen in top quality Phillips *66* Agricultural Ammonia helps them get more profit per acre through higher yields. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin ... yields of grain sorghum and ensilage are increased ... more marketable vegetables are harvested ... and profits on wheat are increased through better forage and higher yields of grain.

Phillips *66* Agricultural Ammonia contains 82% nitrogen and gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of commercial fertilizer available.

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The Ranch King Wars That Tamed the West!

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co-starring GLORIA TALBOTT
DON HAGGERTY
PHYLLIS COATES
COLOR by DE LUXE
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STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Passes have been sent to th following honoring them the occasion of their Weddi Anniversary March 13-15:
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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Maxwe
Mr. & Mrs. O. R. Sanders
Mr. & Mrs. E. Garrison
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Garrett
Mr. & Mrs. George Lutz
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Beene

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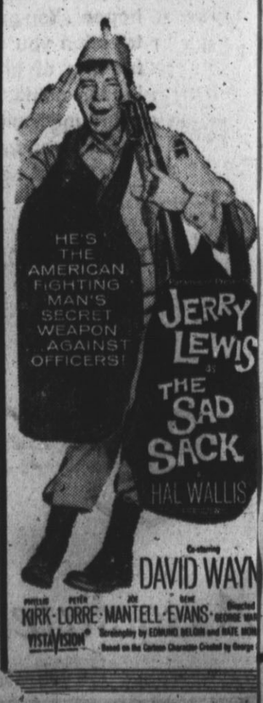
Sun.-Mon.-Tue