

WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: Day, Mo. (Moisture), High, Low. Rows for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and monthly/yearly moisture forecasts.

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Including 22 Colored Comics

VOL. 9 — NO. 48

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 26, 1957

Price 10c Per Copy



THE FUNNEL—This is the twister which hit six homes near Black and rumbled close to Hereford. Paul Schroeter of Hereford took this picture while standing about four miles west of town on the Harrison Highway.

FUNNEL HITS FARM HOMES, MISSES CITY

Close Call Scares Residents; Flood in Walcott Area

A terror-laden tornado slapped six homes near Black Friday morning and rumbled within a few miles of Hereford, touching off a mild panic but injuring no one.

The twister also caused hard, slashing rains and hail to fall in the Walcott - Westway - Sims area causing wheat damage. A minor flood, with four inches of rain and hail falling in a few minutes.

Moving in from the southwest, the big funnel hit the farms of W. B. Stark, C. E. Altman, H. H. Elmore, J. L. Stowers, H. G. Houston, Alfred Hill and Joe Brummert, all in the Black-Friona vicinity.

ALTHOUGH considerable property damage was counted, no one was hurt. Neighbors were already helping repair the damage Friday afternoon.

From Black the twister raged to the northeast, passing about five miles west of Hereford before dissipating north of town. City residents could see and hear the cloud rumble as it moved across wheat fields and pasture land.

In Hereford, people were warned about 11:45 a.m. by long blasts of the fire whistle. As downtown merchants and customers hurried for cellars or open country, several auto accidents occurred.

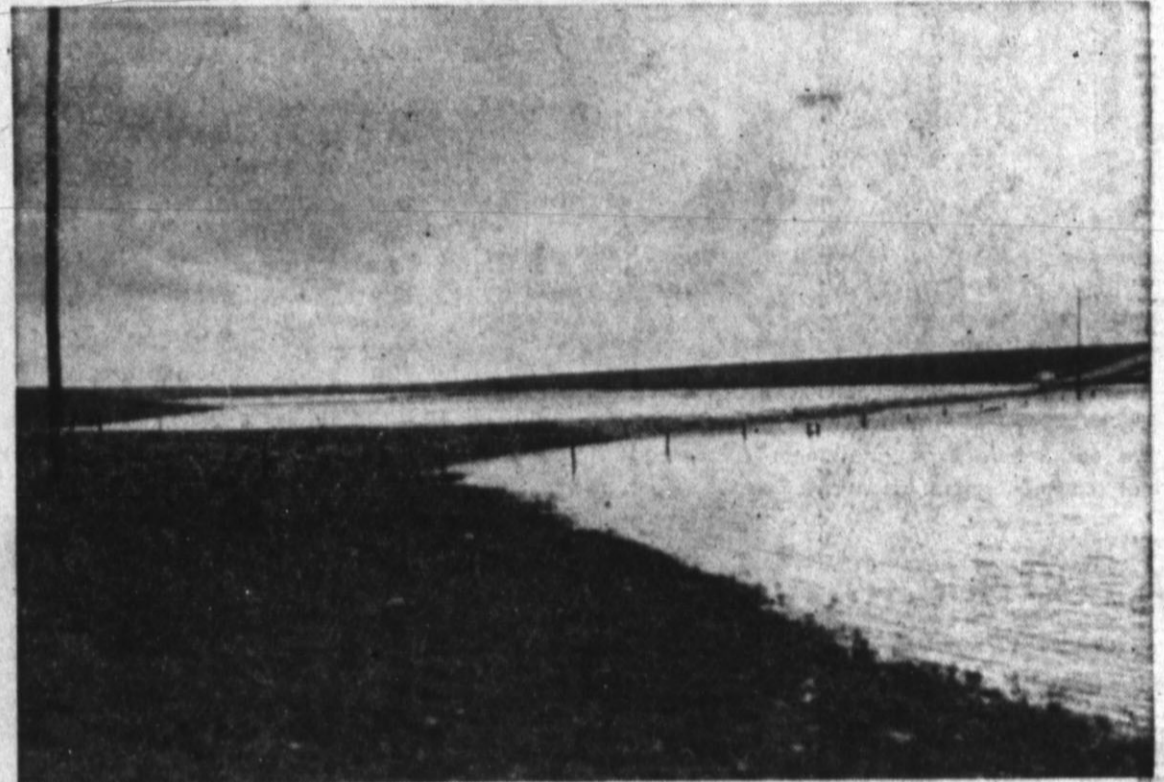
Rain fell intermittently in town and dark, low clouds scudded past. The clouds and trees obscured the twister from the view of some city folk.

Parents of school children swarmed to the various city schools to pick up the youngsters. The teachers and children all remained fairly calm during the alert, according to reports.

OTHER SMALLER funnels were reported by Clay Angelo, local weather observer, said he could confirm only the one which hit near Black and Hereford.

Pete Braxton, manager of Tri-County Elevator at Black, climbed up on his granary and watched the storm as it moved within a mile of him.

In Hereford several persons climbed on various buildings to keep an eye on the progress of the storm.



ROADS FLOODED—The intersection of farm roads 1412 and 809, 25 miles northwest of Hereford, was flooded by heavy rains Friday. Traffic was halted for several hours. (Staff Photo)

West Part of County Soaked

A TORRENTIAL downpour of rain, varying from four to seven inches, fell in the west and north-west part of Deaf Smith County Friday, tying up traffic on farm roads, inflicting scattered damage and, finally, creating flood conditions some 10 miles east. Hall damage, generally reported, was more difficult to pinpoint and appeared to be widely scattered.

The heavy rainfall was reported all of the way from Walcott school back east of Highway 51 and generally started around 8:30 a.m., continuing to around noon. All reports said that it fell in torrents between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Taft McGee lost 12 head of cattle on his Boxcar Ranch, 18 miles west and 12 north of Hereford. Possibly more, but definitely 12 head.

JACK BROWN, stranded on the highway in the Boxcar area, said: "It was the most water I ever saw." He reported that water got up into the house on the old Zerrell Thomas place — for the first time in history.

LEO GALLAGHER place, also northwest, saw torrential downpours of rain, judged more than four inches. Traffic was tied up in this area when rain ran across the paving.

GLENN BURRUS — Some hail damage. Extent not known; 4 1/2 inches rain.

WALCOTT SCHOOL was in session for exams and ran buses early with all in by 7:30, otherwise Mrs. T. L. Collins believes they would never have made it. A total of four inches of rain was reported at the school, but top of the gauge was broken by hail stones and she judged considerable more moisture fell. All of the buses were able to return children except one driven by Mrs. Jim Stocks; parents called for these children and a few were returned in other buses. Hail broke out a porch light at the school. Damage was not too heavy, due to lack of good wheat stands; however, terraces were washed away and, as Mrs. Collins puts it, "the lakes are full and the frogs are croaking."

DON GUSEMAN reported two inches of water on Harrison Highway, 38 miles west of Hereford Friday morning.

CLINT HOFMELD, Sims Community, said: "I never saw as much water as there was flowing

(Continued On Page 3)

Around Town

Hereford's municipal swimming pool will open Saturday, June 1, according to present plans. Chas. Bell, band director, has been employed as manager for the 1957 season and will announce the list of operating personnel, along with detail plans in the Thursday Brand.

Furr Food store closed Saturday night to complete extensive remodeling plans, according to Bill Shore, manager. Shore said that the store will re-open Friday morning, May 31.

Appearing on KGNC-TV shortly after noon to advertise the forthcoming

(Continued On Page 3)

Don Page, Former Resident, Killed in Auto Accident

Funeral services for Donald Ira Page, 18, former Hereford youth, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon from the Church of Christ in Dimmitt.

Page died Friday morning as the result of an automobile accident, 4.4 miles south of Dimmitt, and Jerry Andrews, 17, of Earls, was still confined in a Dimmitt hospital as a result of the accident. Investigating patrolmen said that Page apparently lost control of the car following a blowout, and that the car overturned at least once, possibly more.

Young Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Page, was a junior in Dimmitt High School and was widely known in this community, having attended Hereford Schools before moving with his family to Dimmitt three years ago. Mr. Page is in the contracting business, and the family were formerly members of the Church of Christ in Hereford.

Services were conducted by Minister D. C. Lawrence of Dimmitt, and interment was made in the Dimmitt cemetery, conducted by Dennis Funeral Home.

In addition to his parents, Page is survived by two brothers, Rick and Charles, both of Dimmitt.

County Foods Gain Notice

Deaf Smith County foods, generally recognized for their high protein and mineral content, jumped into the national limelight again this week with appearance of the June issue of "Mechanix Illustrated," which carried an extensive article entitled, "What Are They Doing to Our Food?"

Centering around the fact life expectancy of the average baby,

(Continued On Page 3)

Special Tornado System Proposed

Does Hereford need a special tornado warning system? Carroll Hagar, who witnessed orderly handling of tornado alerts with a siren in Friona Friday, thinks so. In addition, he has an idea he thinks might work.

"If every family will contribute \$1 per person in the family," it will be a cinch," he declared — and started off the fund with a crisp \$5 bill. "Let's leave the donations at The Brand office," said Hagar — and if it doesn't go over, you can give the folks their money back."

He further thinks we should install the equipment on top of the new telephone building, if possible, and secure cooperation of the telephone company in manning the warning system on a 24-hour basis.

The list is now at The Brand office. Interested persons may come in and leave donations, or mail checks to Box 673, Hereford. All donors are requested to clearly print their name and address in order that funds can be refunded if the drive does not materialize.

MAN IS IN IT Cloud Plucks Car from Road

Another tornado hit in Deaf Smith County near the New Mexico line Friday morning, causing a freak accident and damaging farm property.

The twister picked up a car driven by A. L. Cross about 38 miles due west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway. The capricious winds lifted Cross' auto off the pavement, dropped it in the ditch and then carried it back onto the highway.

Cross, a landowner in the western part of the county, was not injured and the only damage to his car was a torn-off windshield wiper.

(Continued On Page 2)

1,100 See Seniors in Commencement

A CAPACITY CROWD, estimated at around 1,100 persons, turned out to fill the high school auditorium to overflow here Thursday night when 88 seniors received diplomas in Hereford's 51st annual high school commencement exercises.

Dressed in white caps and gowns, the procession entered the front of the auditorium, marching down to the front row

of seats. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter played the processional and recessional. The senior girls recited sang two numbers, The Old Refrain, and Afterglow, a d Jane Newsom played Prelude, Op. 28.

Ted Moore, valedictorian, and Carlynn Williams, salutatorian, highlighted the program with delivery of the two annual addresses, followed with presentation of

scholarships to nine of the graduates. A check in the amount of \$250 was presented by the 1957 class by Wheeler Sears, for purchase of spotlight for the school's auditorium. The gift was accepted by

Photos, Page 2

V. C. Overall, principal, in behalf of the high school. Supt. Fred Cunningham pronounced the class members officially graduated and introduced Tom Robinson, board of education president, who presented the diplomas.

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded to members of the graduating class. In addition, principal Overall announced that four other seniors were granted scholarships on their application to the school of their choice.

Also, Lynn Boomer, graduating student body president, was named highest honor student of the class. His name will be placed on the plaque in the principal's office.

Margaret Griffith was named winner of the \$150 scholarship given by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The presentation was made by Miss Hilda Hagan.

(Continued On Page 2)

STANTON NAMES HIGH STUDENTS

NANCY GREEN was named valedictorian and Ada Mae Bettis salutatorian of the eighth grade class of Stanton Junior High in promotional exercises held Saturday afternoon in the Hereford High auditorium.

Patsy Fowler and James Gentry received the American Legion Award and Ronnie Botkin was presented the class Citizenship Award.

Nancy and Ada Mae, both 14, had almost straight A averages and Nancy had the higher average by one percentage point. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Green of Route 5 and Ada Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bettis, 223 Ave. H.

Patsy, 15, and James, 14, were given a bronze medal and certificates by Bill Lenderman. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, 421 Schley, and James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Gentry of Route 1.

THE BOY'S award was presented on the basis of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. The girl's award is based on courage, companionship, character, scholarship and service.

Ronnie, 15, was named the class' best citizen in a popular vote. He received a certificate of honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin of Sumnerfield.

Buck Overall, high school principal, made the main address.

Members of the promoted class

Italian Girl To Be Exchange Student

Silvana Sellsia from Torino, Italy, will be Hereford High School's exchange student for 1957-58.

Miss Sellsia will be a senior and she will be the fourth-exchange student to attend Hereford High. She is scheduled to arrive in Hereford Aug. 13.

She will live with Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Hereford.

In a letter to the Paetzold's teen-age daughter, Dolly, Silvana said she is 16, but will be 17 in June. She said she has lived in France and Switzerland as well as Italy. She has never been

in the U. S. before. She has an older sister and her father is an insurance man. Her hobbies are basketball, skiing and swimming.

She said she is fond of languages and speaks English fluently.

Elisabeth Brummer, this year's exchange student from Sweden, is going to Washington, D. C. for a week and then return to Hereford for a two-week visit before returning home.

The other two exchange students here have been from England and Germany.

Rites Held for Sarah Callaway, Pioneer Resident

Funeral services for Sarah L. Callaway, 71, were conducted from the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, May 24. Mrs. Callaway, a pioneer resident of this area, died Wednesday in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock following an illness of several months.

Born in Young County, Texas, March 11, 1886, she married W.A. Callaway in the same county on Nov. 26, 1904, and the couple moved to Deaf Smith County in 1917, and Mrs. Callaway has made her home here since that time.

Faced with the hardships general to pioneer mothers of the time, she saw Hereford grow from a small village into a progressive community and contributed much toward that growth. She was an active member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Giles of Lubbock and the Rev. Robert Laceywell, Temple Baptist pastor. Interment was in West Park cemetery by Gilliland Funeral home.

Mrs. Callaway is survived by five sons: Richard, Amarillo; Fleet, Byron, Ark.; Charley, Hereford; Theodore, Amarillo; Ollie, Lubbock. Two daughters, Mrs. D. O. Hedrick of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. E. J. Bagwell of Amarillo. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers included Bed. Medley, L. J. Matthews, Davis Sawyer, Lee Renfro, Leo Price and Clarence Strange.

WRAPPED—This TV antenna at the H. H. Elmore farm west of Black was wrapped around the house by the twister. (Staff Photo)

Roster Complete for Pony League; Play Starts June 3

ROSTERS of the four Pony League baseball teams are complete and the schedule has been completed. Play will begin Monday, June 3 at the baseball field in Veterans Park.

The Indians and Tigers will play the first game and the Red Sox and White Sox will play the second night. Contests will be held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the

12 week schedule. The league will play a split season, with 18 games in each half. Winner of the first half will play the second half champ for the pennant if necessary.

1957 SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Games Start at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Veterans Park Baseball Field. Rows for No. 1 - Indians, No. 2 - Tigers, No. 3 - Red Sox, No. 4 - White Sox. Columns for FIRST HALF and SECOND HALF.

PLAYER agent James Headstream said a few vacancies are left and any boy 13 or 14 who wants to play should sign an application. Each team carries 16 players.

Work on the baseball diamond is progressing and the Hereford Jaycees, who are doing the construction, say it should be ready for opening night.

Complete rosters of the teams follow:

INDIANS Coach, Rocky Lee; Lynton Ailred, Edwin Thomas, Kenneth Loderwald, Wendell Wilson, Jerry Curtisger, Jerry R. Clark, David Gray, Eddie Skypala, Fred Martin, Bobby Hudson, Troy Don Moore, Lisle Patton, Kenneth May, Bill Boyd, J. Moss. Practice Field - Alkman Elementary School grounds.

TIGERS Coach, Gerald Hale; Assistant coaches, Don Fudge, Bill Howard, (Continued On Page 3)



HONORED—These Hereford High seniors were winners of various scholarships or honors announced Thursday night at commencement. Honorees were (front row) Elisabeth Brummer, left, Margaret Griffith, Carlynn Williams, Carl Covington, Bill Knox; (back row) Dave Smith, Lynn Boomer, Ted Moore, George Davis and Danny Elliston. (Staff Photo)

1,100 See.....

(Continued From Page 1)

THIS YEAR'S winner of the Hereford Brand Journalism scholarship to Texas Technological College is Bill P. Knox. Publisher Jimmie Gillentine made the presentation.

Robert Thompson, president, presented the \$200 Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union scholarship to George Davis.

On behalf of the Lions Club, Ed Line, first vice president, presented a \$200 scholarship to Carl Covington.

Danny Elliston was named winner of the \$200 scholarship presented by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Tom Robinson, chairman of the chamber's education committee, made the presentation.

Ted Moore has received a \$1,750 annual stipend from Harvard University as a result of his having taken the National Merit Scholarship examination. Overall announced. Ted made direct application to the school for the scholarship.

CARLYNN WILLIAMS was named recipient of a scholarship granted by West Texas State College on her application there. She plans to major in business.

Nancy Cockrell has been granted a science scholarship at McMurry College, and Dave Smith will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to St. Edward's University in Austin.

Students receiving diplomas are Dorothy Allman, Sharon Brinkman, Jackie Brown, Elisabeth Brummer, Sandra Jo Caraway, Patsy Carbel, Nancy Cockrell, Barbara Damon, Dorothy Daniel, Sandra Sue Dutton, Jessie Ann Gray, Claudia Head, Margaret Griffith, LuVera Henck, Clarabeth Holt.

Mary Kathrine Huckert, Mary Kaye Kershen, Sue Kirby, Erlinda Lucero, Mary Lou McCullough, Jäquita Miller, Jane Newsum, Mildred Paul, Patricia Peters, Almond Ritchie, Alvena Ritchie, Beth Scott, Kee Skypala, Carol Sue Sparks, Sue Springer, Loretta Strass, Christine Thomas, Elane Wagner, Carlynn Williams, Shirin Finley Wiseman, Mary Anne Young.

Pat Mike Allen, Joe Andrews, Don Blalack, Lynn Boomer, Larry Boston, Donald Bridges, Ronald Bridges, John David Bryant, Bill Callaway, Carl Worth Covington, George Davis, Benny Devent, Bill Dufur, Danny Elliston, Don Fellers, Pat Elliston, Pat Ferguson, Bobby Heavin, Burke Inman, Buddy Jowell, Bill Knox, Jerry Malone, Harold Manning, Bobby Miller, Ted Moore, Glenn Mutter, Alan Newman, David Rittman, Woodrow Northcutt, Oscar Ramirez.

Jack Rogers, Jeryce Rowland, Ed Schroeter, Wheeler Sears, Charles Seed, Leon Self, Travis Shields, Gene Sneed, Taylor Sims, Ray Skelton, David Smith, Bruce Terry, Edward Vaught, Bob Veigel, Don Vinton, Larry Walterscheid, Chick Weemes, David Werthenberg, George Wilhelm, Bill Woodford, Ronald Zimmerman, and Richard Zinser.

Man Is.....

(Continued From Page 1) "The main force of the storm passed in front of me. I sure was scared," Cross said. He was on his way to Hereford when the storm hit him. "The funnel ripped up a big tin barn on the Claude McDougal place and carried the debris four miles. Fences on Cecil Guseman's farm were pulled out.



FAREWELL—Members of the Hereford High School senior class stand and sing the alma mater for the last time as students. This picture was taken Thursday night during commencement exercises. (Staff Photo)

Stanton.....

(Continued From Page 1)

Mary Lois Coker, Arretta Kay Cole, Gregory Combs, Clint Conaway, Jerry Clark, Zell Crump, Hallie Hame Culppeper, Lynda Jean Cummings, Shirley Annette Curtis, Karen Sue Damsel, Clinton Duggan, Martha Dunnen, Donald Dutton, Frank Dutton, Patsy Ann Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Sandra Ann Frank, Hamblen Sellers Jr.

Glenna Faye Gandy, James Howard Gentry, Maritta Gill, Walton Gofforth, Noemi Gomez, Nina Mae Gragg, Freddie Gragg Jr., Nancy Green, Louella Greenwood, Royce Gresham, Craig Griffith, Ronald Gonzales, Edith Ann Hagron, Carolyn Harpmett, Judith Harpmett, LuAnne Higgins, Charita Holt, Fredda House, Billy Hubbard, Joe Frank Huckert, Evelyn Hunter, June Ingalls, Margaret Inman, Billy Ivie, Julia Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Robert Jackson, Jerry Johnson, Dean Jones, Marilyn Jones, Carol Kent, Bobby Wayne King, Stanley Kropff.

Carolyn Lane, Rita Latham, Chermayne McCort, Jackie McElroy, Jackie McNeese, Stephen McWhorter, Novell Madden, Jimmie Manning, Anna Martin, Carol Martin, Marilyn Martin, Marion Martin, Martha Martin, Kenneth ay, Kenneth Milner, Lena Montgomery, Paule Moore, Sandra Moore, Rosa Moreno, Zulema Moreno, Jean Morton, Joan Morton, Johnny Mousner, Marjorie Muse, Sharon Newman, Jean Nichols, Billy Noland, Gene Oakley, Esmeralda Olguin, Kay Paekard, George Paetzold, Donal Paetzold, Vera Patterson, Lisle Patton, Bobbie Payne, Euel Perry, Carrol Phifer, Wesley Pouch, Bobby Provence, Janice Ramey, Colleen Reeves, Linda Renfro, Joe Reyna, Marie Reyna, Curtis Ritchie, Tommie Robinson, Fred Rodri-

Hot Stock To Be Used in Pioneer Day Arena Events

A batch of hard-to-ride stock will be bucking and running in the Pioneer Day rodeo, according to Harold Beauchamp, president of the Hereford Riders Club, sponsor of the rodeo.

Beauchamp said stock owned by Morris Stevens of Silverton will be used. Bucking broncs include Swayback, Hobo, Wideawake, Turkey Creek and Jitterbug, some of the better known horses in the Panhandle.

Stevens also has a bull, Great Speckled Bird, that has never been successfully ridden. The rodeo will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday and includes roping and riding events. Events on the schedule are calf roping, double muzzing, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and girls barrel race. Prizes will be given to winners in each event and top men in riding and roping will receive saddles, Beauchamp said. Pioneer Day is Friday and about 300 old timers are expected for a full day of visiting and swapping of remembrances. A parade will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday and will include sheriff's posses, riding clubs and floats. The riding club will sponsor a dance each night after the rodeo. Meredith Ireland is queen of the rodeo. Admission to the rodeo will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each night.

Soil Stewardship Week Opens Today

Soil Stewardship Week, May 26-June 2, will be given special emphasis in Deaf Smith County this year, according to Luther Lesly, chairman for the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation district, who said that several businessmen and church pastors have indicated that they will cooperate in national observance of the occasion. "Four ministers have indicated that they will center their sermons around soil stewardship," said Lesly, "and several others are considering the proposal." Soil Stewardship Week is co-sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and the national church organizations with the object of focusing kinship of man's spiritual beliefs and the soil resources on which his life depends.

Close Call.....

(Continued From Page 1)

Severe weather alerts for this area were issued about 8:45 a.m. and Angelo notified the Ground Observer Corps, city police, highway patrol and individual weather watchers spotted about the county. ANGELO SAW the twister bearing down on Black and was near the community when the storm hit the six houses.

"It was a pretty good sized one. It looked like there were two small ones in the sky and the big one on the ground. It came in south of Friona and stayed on the ground for at least 12 miles. I thought it broke up after it passed Harrison Highway but observers on the Jim Hill Hotel said it went on for another seven or eight miles," Angelo said.

The storm hit the Stowers place, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Friona, at exactly 11:30 a.m. for the wind ripped out electricity lines and stopped the electric clock at that time. The west side of the Stowers' roof was stripped of shingles, the TV aerial was knocked over, farm machinery damaged, a huge tree uprooted and all the windows on the south and southwest sides of the house were blown out.

"The damage will run into thousands," Stowers said. Stowers' son-in-law, H. G. Houston lives on the same farm and his roof was ripped off, windows broken and TV antenna pushed over.

Alfred Hill, three miles south of Friona, lost seven outbuildings and 200 chickens in the big blow. Two granaries, a hog house, a chicken house, a well house, a garage and small barn were destroyed. A big barn was damaged. Hill said there were three funnels, two small and one large, that came together when they hit the ground.

The south part of Joe Brummett's house was caved in. Mrs. Brummett was baking a cake when she realized the storm was upon her.

"I GRABBED the baby and ran to the basement," she said.

A mile west of Black, the C.E. Altman house on the Bill Black farm was shattered by the big wind. The roof was blown off and the walls collapsed.

None of the Altman family was at home. Mrs. Altman and the two children, Joan, 12, and Ronnie, 7, were visiting her parents, the Bee Westbrooks, nine miles to the west. Altman was visiting his brother, Enoch, south of Muleshoe.

The Altmans lost most of their furniture. Altman said they would stay with his brother, Dude, who lives nearby.

THE FUNNEL lifted just enough to keep from smashing the H. H. Elmore home, about 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Altman house. Elmore, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Dick Roeky and a grandson were in the house.

"It was coming right at us and then lifted," Elmore said. Even so, debris carried by the storm broke out windows and the winds buckled the roof and folded the TV antenna over the house. Debris also battered Elmore's automobile.

"It sounded like a siren," Elmore said.

Much of the wreckage hitting the Elmore home came from a small house owned by W. B. Stark, who lives south across U. S. Highway 60. Stark's house was blown away and he estimated a \$1,000 loss.

A damage survey was made by S. O. Wilson of the Hereford Red Cross chapter. He was accompanied by Bill Lenderman of the chamber of commerce.

Hereford police handled three minor accidents during and immediately after the alert. Several others reportedly occurred within the city limits but weren't reported to officers.

AT 11:45 A.M. a car driven by Sterlin Holmesly, 25, 204 W. 7th, collided with a car driven by George Stambaugh, 423 N. Lee, at the intersection of 4th and Main. Damage was estimated at \$400 to both vehicles.

At 12:15 p.m. two autos collided in front of the B. F. Goodrich store on W. 1st. One was driven by Trino Santos, 24, and Arthur Duggan, 18. Damage was estimated at \$200 to both vehicles.

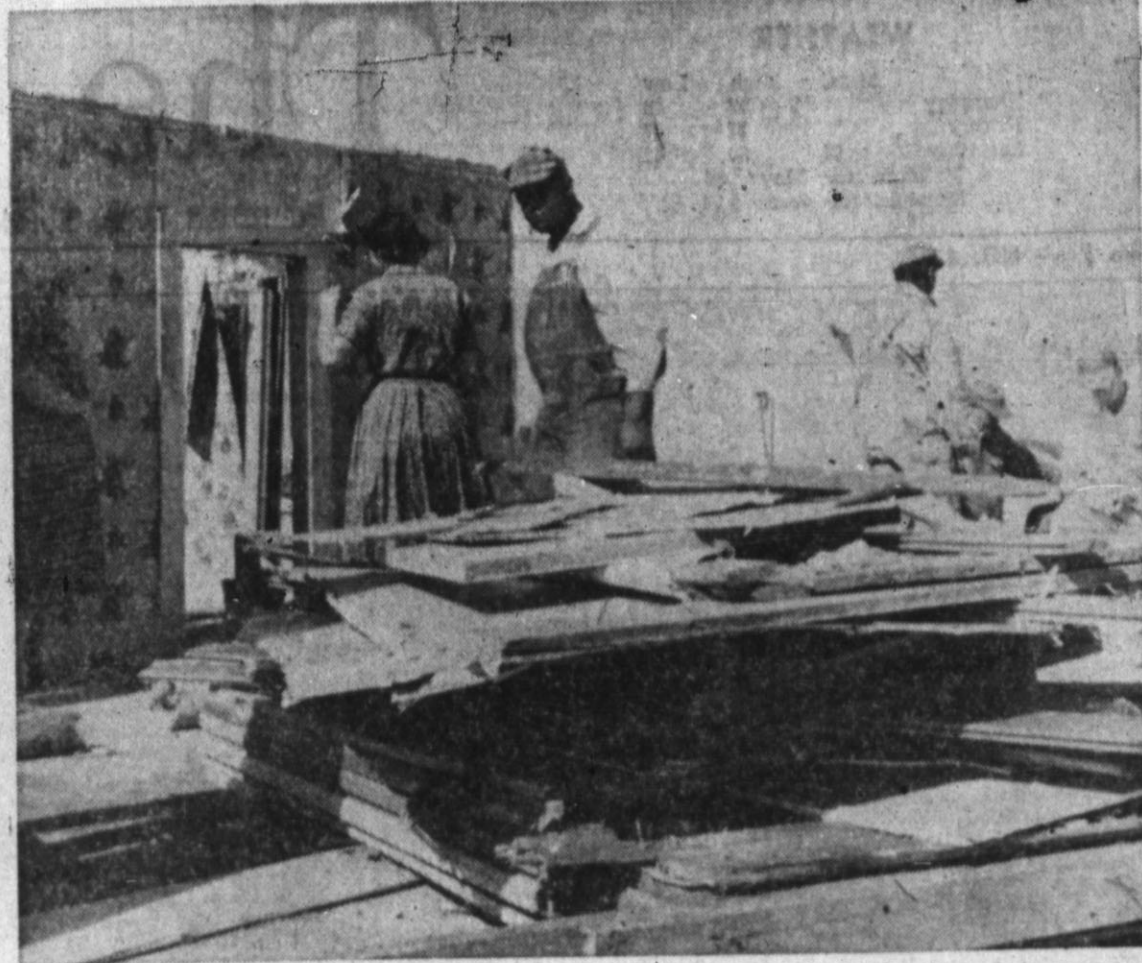
Half an hour later a car driven by Theodore Callaway, 41, of Amarillo was in collision with an auto driven by Margaret Ann Melwys, 14, of Route 5. Damage was estimated at \$55.

Gilliland Ambulance Service made two runs while the siren was howling. One to bring Hecker to the hospital and the other was a false alarm.

Abraham Drager said another funnel, a small one, raked a path 40 feet wide and three-fourths of a mile long through his irrigated field 15 miles southeast of Hereford.

"It was eight miles from that big one," Drager said. "It was a finger. It picked up dust, just jumped in and left. It didn't leave enough rain to drip from the house. I saw the big one hit about a minute after the little one did," he added.

MRS. ATHA MCIVER, bookkeeper for The Brand, was home at lunch when the big twister moved in. She lives two miles west of town.



DEMOLISHED—Workmen and neighbors help remove debris from their demolished home, one of the C. E. Altman family remove their belongings from their demolished home, one mile west of Black. (Staff Photo)

Merchants To Ask Commissioners To Ban Carnivals

MEMBERS of the Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday endorsed a motion to ask the county commissioners court to take action similar to that of a city ordinance to prevent professional carnivals from operating in the county.

The city has an ordinance which prohibits professional carnivals from doing business with-

in the city limits.

Bill Lenderman, chamber of commerce manager, brought the subject up, saying, "I've had complaints from local merchants that they saw open gambling going on in booths at this carnival here now."

The Alamo Exposition Shows were here Monday through Saturday night. They operated in Veterans Park, just outside the city limits.

OLIVER STREU made the motion that the merchants ask the commissioners to consider a county resolution prohibiting carnivals. The merchants agreed this would not affect carnivals sponsored and operated by local groups, but would apply only to professional carnivals with midway booths and attractions.

The motion was approved 100 per cent. "We're not trying to interpret the law for the commissioners, we just want to let them know our opinion," Lenderman said.

Chief of Police Henry Aycock was at the meeting and said he had had no complaints about the carnival, but added, "Most of those who've been taken are too embarrassed to do anything about it."

AYCOCK said the carnival had

Tax Group Will Hear Appraisers

Equalization of taxes will be the objective of a joint meeting at the high school Tuesday, when school and county officials gather at the high school at 8 p.m. to interview professional appraisers who are being considered for making the proposed survey.

The Tuesday meeting follows one of a week prior in which the two groups met with city representatives and jointly discussed possible inequities in equalization over the three governmental subdivisions.

Both the school and county are now using valuations on city property derived through a similar survey conducted by the city engineer two years ago. Also present at the meeting last Tuesday were members of the school equalization board who presented a formal letter that tax assessments appeared to be out of line in portions of the school district. Hereford city officials have been invited to attend the second meeting.

Don Zimmerman and Lenderman were appointed to take the merchants' resolution to the commissioners when they meet Monday afternoon.

In other business, the group noted that Thursday, Memorial Day, will be a legal holiday and they will be closed. Also, there will be no merchants meeting Friday because of Pioneer Day.



FIRE FIGHTERS—Top Loerwald climbs a ladder with axe in hand as Clarence Strange plays water on the burning roof of the C. C. Lisenbe residence, 805 Grand. The house burned partially Thursday afternoon and volunteer firemen estimated the damage at \$3,000. (Staff Photo)

Roster...

(Continued From Page 1)

Don McNeige: Gary Guseman, Roger Hagar, Wesley Jay Postre, Randy Dowell, Larry Powell, Joe Mack Hale, William Glen Nelson Jr., Clint Conaway, Leslie Leon McGee, Gary Wertenberger, Bob Belsion, Jimmy Dziuk, Billy Fred Bolinger, Terryle Caywood, Gary Gearn, Practice Field — Alkman Elementary School grounds. Time — 6:15 p.m. each weekday.

RED SOX

Coach — Coby Kitchens; Assistant coach — Wendell Burdine; Harold Carter, John Buck, Royce Lee Turner, Tommy Smithers, Clyde-H. Whitaker Jr., David M. Sellers, Bobby Wayne King, Curtis Lee Ritchie, Billy Eugene Ivie, David H. Scott, Jerry Don Whitaker, Marcus Jacobsen, Ray Goodie, Steve McWhorter. Practice field — Alkman Elementary School grounds.

WHITE SOX

Coach — Charles R. Sowell; Assistant coaches, Ralph Smith, L.J. Clark, Chris Clark; Alvin O. Walterscheid, Gregory Combs, Thomas Coffman, Craig Griffith, Jimmy Ray Bridges, Roger Albracht, Roy Wederbrook, Sammy Saul, Harold Anderson, Eldon Howell, David Green, Carl McCaslin Jr., Ernest Castonida, Ronald Bell, John Bob Drake. Practice field — Catholic School grounds. Time — 5 p.m. each weekday and 4 p.m. each Saturday.

West Part...

(Continued From Page 1)

HANK WILLIAMS, 13 miles north, 3 east of Highway 51: Four and one-half inches of rain. Considerable damage on 320 acres of onions. This field incidentally, was the only spot in the immediate area which appeared to have been struck by hail.

HARDY BENSON, 15 miles north, reports that traffic was held up for three hours when the North Draw went on a rampage as water flowed east from the heavy downpour. He reported 1.02 inches of rain on his place.

MRS. NORMAN MIX on the Dameron Ranch, west of here, reported 1 1/2 inches of rain between 11 a.m. and noon. Little damage to crops, but early gardens were wiped out by small hail stones. Lakes overflowing all over that area.

A literal river, estimated from one-fourth to one-half mile in width, flowed through the **COLBY CONKWRIGHT RANCH,** 14 miles

north, coming mostly as a result of the waterspouts in the west part of the county. The Palo Duro draw, usually dry, was deep enough to carry cows, calves, fence posts and other debris. The crest lit around 3 p.m. at the Conkwright place, stopping traffic in the area. Cars were later pulled through by the highway department.

"We don't know of any hail damage on our place," said Mrs. Conkwright, who witnessed the flooded area around 3:30 p.m., and we did not lose any cattle that we know of. However, it is the only time I have heard of any water in that draw in 30 years.

C. D. CARNAHAND, 2 1/2 miles north of Dawn, reported heavy damage to irrigated wheat from hail. Other hail damage appeared to be scattered: Hail damage was also reported by George Jones, Albert Edwards, and Joe Story, but the extent of damage was not learned.

County...

(Continued From Page 1)

now 69 years, which is an increase of 60 per cent over that of the child born in 1820, the article delves into scientific studies concerning nutrition, mineral contents and soil depletion.

This area gained recognition in the following paragraph: "In studies over a period of 15 years, Dr. Weston A. Price analyzed 20,000 samples of dairy products obtained from all over the world. For the U. S. he found the vitamin content lowest in the samples from eastern, and far western states where the soil has been farmed the longest, and highest in those from Deaf Smith County, Texas, where the soil and pasturage are highly mineralized. He also found evidence that the mortality from heart disease and pneumonia was lowest where the vitamin content of the dairy products was highest."

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

coming Hereford Rodeo a group of Hereford ladies walked into the studio just as Dan Trew gave an emergency weather bulletin concerning the tornado warning at Hereford. The group, including Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. T. D. Davenport, Mrs. Joe Kendall, Don Fellers and Mrs. Cecil Parker, went ahead with the interview — but admit: "We were really nervous." Shortly afterwards, they got the "all clear" report at the

Here's What A Fishwife REALLY Looks Like

By JOSE SHERCLIFF

LISBON UP — A Lisbon fishwife or "Varina" is not a mere seller of fish. She has been part of the picturesque and virile life of the city for centuries, a symbol, and a person to be respected.

You can see her early in the morning marching up the hill from the "lota" or dockside fish auction, easily balancing 30 pounds or so of fish on her head in a huge flat basket or "canastra." She has bought it herself, rising at dawn and battling in the almost incomprehensible Dutch auction, in which the auctioneer begins at a top price and like lightning descends the scale until someone shouts "XUI" and the fish is hers.

As she climbs up one of the seven steep hills of Lisbon with her basket, the varina will probably be knitting, and at the same time crying her wares. They are anything from glittering lengths of swordfish, coral crayfish like monstrous glowing flowers, turbot, whiting, exotic cuttlefish, or soles fresh from the sea behind her. She may have her baby cooly tucked in a shawl on top of the fish. Her footwear will be there most of the time.

The varina has her traditional dress — shortish full skirt under a flowered or embroidered apron, heavy brown shawl as often as not knotted round her hips, a coloured wool kerchief over her hair. She sometimes wears the "segra" (mother-in-law), a felt ring which she puts on top of her head to balance her basket on. Sometimes a little round hard hat serves the purpose just as well. Her high-necked blouse often hides most of her fortune in the form of heavy gold chains. Solid gold earrings dangle from her ears, and she wears an old-fashioned gold brooch. Traditionally she will never wear



FISH FOR SALE—A Lisbon fishwife awaits a customer.

shoes if she can get out of it.

This is not so easy now-a-days. A law was passed some years ago making it illegal for anyone to walk barefoot through the streets of Lisbon. Police enforce the law with sharp eyes and ready fines. They are not so quick as their fishwife prey, however, for the barefoot woman will whip a pair of mules or clogs out of her basket and slip them onto her feet in less time than it takes a policeman to open his mouth to summon her. The public is on her side, too, and I have seen many a smartly dressed pedestrian tip off the bare-

foot fishwife that a policeman lurks round the next corner.

The Lisbon fishwife is less police-fearing than feared by the police. In an argument always get behind the nearest varina. The way in which she can wield her canastra like a weapon and bring it down on the head of a policeman with all her brawny strength is an impressive sight. In the old days of strikes, the varinas marched in the van as a sort of shock squad.

Only a few days ago I saw a fishwife having what appeared to be an argument with her boy friend. She was holding a fish that must have weighed all of six pounds in her hand. Suddenly she brought it with all her force right smack across the man's face. Reeling, he clapped his hand to a cheek on which welts were already beginning to rise.

American Modern

... revolution in figure fashioning inspired by

Skippies

Gentle-shaping Skippies coaxes you comfortably into line with just the touch of airy elastic... never a bone or heavy fabric to poke or squeeze. Small wonder that Skippies is America's favorite shapemaker! Beautiful example of the new comfort in fashion... American Modern. See for yourself. Be fitted, today!

Skippies Pantie No. 845. Tummy-trimming front panel and 2 1/2-in. waistband. White or Black Nylon. S.M.L. Ex.L. (Also available as Girdle No. 945.) \$6.80. Shown with new Reveal Bra No. 551 in cotton. Sizes 32A to 38C. \$2.50



Formfit CREATIONS

The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

"What Do You Mean— Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right... in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church... in which he is able at all times to save those who came to God through Him. The Church is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ... but the body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.



"He who hears you," the Savior said, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic Church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which will send you in a plain wrapper without cost or obligation. You can read it in the privacy of your home and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled "What Do You Mean—Only ONE True Church?" KC-16

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

station.

Highway 51 may soon be re-designated as State Highway 851. If plans of the 51 Assn. materialize, T. A. Singer, Dimmitt chairman, is organizing a group to appear before the Texas Highway Commission at 11 a.m. May 31 to ask for the change. Other states included along the route will also seek designation as "851" — with the idea of Federal designation of the road in a few years.

W. E. (Bill) Coon of The Redbook and The Packer, publications of the National Produce Assn., was in town Thursday gathering information of the county's vegetable industry. The Packer is the national newspaper and The Redbook is the national rating agency for the produce group.

Mrs. Cecil Lady at the county clerk's office issued a marriage license to her son, Wayne, Monday afternoon. Wayne and Betty Buse were married Tuesday night.

An organizational meeting for Little League mothers will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Officers will be elected.

Les Combs of Big T Pump Co. is offering storm cellars for no down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Might have some takers after Friday: The cellars can be financed under FHA Title One loans.

Guy Lawrence of the Hereford Athletic Club says practice times for gymnastic class have been changed. Effective Wednesday, the following schedule will be followed: Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday 10 a.m. Work-outs take place at the high school gym.

Dub Hair made a flying trip to Olton Friday afternoon to inspect tornado damage and check on his two brothers who reside there. The brothers escaped the path of the tornado, but he said that the Dodson home, parents of Mrs. Morris Thompson, was demolished. The Dodsons escaped injury, despite the fact that the cellar door was torn off by the storm.

A truck load of clothing, dishes and bedding was taken to Olton Saturday by J. F. Messer and

Jack Craig.

Friday's twister came close enough to Joe Reinauer's home, six miles west of Hereford, to pick up the dog house. It then swung over to the Al Werner place and yanked the feed out of the lot.

The County Library will close on Saturday afternoons through the summer vacation time.

Bovina Man Is Injured in Wreck

Cleo Helker, 24, of Bovina was slightly injured about 11 a.m. Friday in an accident one mile west of Hereford on U. S. Highway 60. Helker was coming from Bovina to Hereford when an automobile pulled out in front of him. Helker swerved to miss the car and hit a pickup driven by Walter John Lueb of Hereford. Lueb was not hurt. Helker was treated and held overnight at Deaf Smith County Hospital. He has bruises and lacerations. He was released Saturday morning.

Sunshine Club Has Anniversary Party

Sunshine Club held an anniversary dinner party in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank recently. Husbands were the honor guests. Tables were laid with white cloths and centered with crystal vases with lilies. Following the buffet dinner games of canasta and forty-two were enjoyed.

Those attending were Messrs. Davis, Cloys Kemp, Clint Lundry, J. C. Mays, George Miner, C. E. Watts, W. W. Wells, M. C. Williams, T. L. Bryant, Alvin Smith, Woody McDermitt and Mrs. Edith Sheppard.

Thursday evening the Sunshine Club was entertained at a tacky party given in the home of Mrs. C. E. Watts. The prize for the tackiest costume was presented to Mrs. C. E. Watts. A short business session followed the fun and social hour. Ten members attended.

SEEKS TECH DEGREE

Marian Jo Wilson of Hereford is among 47 Texas Tech students who are candidate for bachelor of science in home economics June 3.

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ATTENTION Mr. Farmer

PRESTO!

KANDU SAYS: YOU CAN BUY MORE FOR LESS AT ORSBORN-NORWOOD CHEV. IN MAY!

CHECK OUR "MAGIC KANDU PICKUP" DEAL

NEW 1957 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE PICKUP

\$1650

INCLUDES: SIDE MOUNT TIRE CARRIER OIL BATH AIR CLEANER FOAM RUBBER SEAT TWO TONE PAINT OIL FILTER

WHEN YOU CAN'T TRADE WITH OTHERS, WE "KANDU" Orsborn - Norwood CHEVROLET

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Get Orsborn-Norwood's low price BEFORE you buy and remember the price quoted you is final—no extras.

AND SEE ONE OF THESE KANDU SALESMEN:

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- Glynn Bilbrey
- Clarence Veazey
- Roland Jack
- Hugh Tremble
- Tommy Zorns
- John Orsborn

2nd at Schley Phone 740



HONORED—These Hereford High seniors were winners of various scholarships or honors announced Thursday night at commencement. Honorees were (front row) Elisabeth Brummer, left, Margaret Griffith, Carlynn Williams, Carl Covington, Bill Knox; (back row) Dave Smith, Lynn Boomer, Ted Moore, George Davis and Danny Elliston. (Staff Photo)

1,100 See.....

(Continued From Page 1)

ven, club president.

THIS YEAR'S winner of the Hereford Brand journalism scholarship to Texas Technological College is Bill P. Knox. Publisher Jimmie Gillentine made the presentation.

Robert Thompson, president, presented the \$200 Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union scholarship to George Davis.

On behalf of the Lions Club, Ed Line, first vice president, presented a \$200 scholarship to Carl Covington.

Danny Elliston was named winner of the \$200 scholarship presented by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Tom Robinson, chairman of the chamber's education committee, made the presentation.

Ted Moore has received a \$1,750 annual stipend from Harvard University as a result of his having taken the National Merit Scholarship examination. Overall announced. Ted made direct application to the school for the scholarship.

CARLYNN WILLIAMS was named recipient of a scholarship granted by West Texas State College on her application there. She plans to major in business.

Nancy Cockrell has been granted a science scholarship at McMurry College, and Dave Smith will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to St. Edward's University in Austin.

Students receiving diplomas are Dorothy Allman, Sharon Brinkman, Jackie Brown, Elisabeth Brummer, Sandra Jo Caraway, Patsy Carthel, Nancy Cockrell, Barbara Dameron, Dorothy Daniel, Sandra Sue Dutton, Jessie Ann Gray, Claudia Green, Margaret Griffith, LaVera Head, Clarabeth Holt.

Mary Kathrine Huckert, Mary Kaye Kershen, Sue Kirby, Erlinda Lucero, Mary Lou McCullough, Jaquita Miller, Jane Newsom, Mildred Paul, Patricia Peters, Almond Ritzha, Alvina Ritzha, Beth Scott, Kee Skypala, Carol Sue Sparks, Sue Springer, Loretta Strassus, Christine Thomas, Elane Wagner, Carlynn Williams, Shirin Finley Wiseman, Mary Anne Young.

Pat Mike Allen, Joe Andrews, Don Blalack, Lynn Boomer, Larry Boston, Donald Bridges, Ronald Bridges, John David Bryant, Bill Callaway, Carl Worth Covington, George Davis, Benny Deмент, Bill Dufur, Danny Elliston, Don Fellers, Pat Elliston, Pat Ferguson, Bobby Heavin, Burke Inman, Buddy Jowell, Bill Knox, Jerry Malone, Harold Manning, Bobby Miller, Ted Moore, Glenn Mutter, Alan Newman, David Reitman, Woodrow Northcutt, Oscar Ramirez.

Jack Rogers, Jerry Rowland, Ed Schroeter, Wheeler Sears, Charles Seed, Leon Self, Travis Shields, Gene Sneed, Taylor Sims, Ray Skelton, David Smith, Bruce Terry, Edward Vaught, Bob Veigel, Don Vinton, Larry Walterscheid, Chick Weemes, David Werthenberg, George Wilhelm, Bill Woodford, Ronald Zimmerman, and Richard Zinser.

Man Is.....

(Continued From Page 1)

"The main force of the storm passed in front of me. I sure was scared," Cross said. He was on his way to Hereford when the storm hit him.

The funnel ripped up a big tin barn on the Claude McDougal place and carried the debris four miles. Fences on Cecil Guseman's farm were pulled out.



FAREWELL—Members of the Hereford High School senior class stand and sing the alma mater for the last time as students. Picture was taken Thursday night during commencement exercises. (Staff Photo)

Stanton.....

(Continued From Page 1)

Mary Lois Coker, Arretta Kay Cole, Gregory Combs, Clint Conaway, Jerry Clark, Zell Crump, Hallie Hame Culpepper, Lynda Jean Cummings, Shirley Annette Curtis, Karen Sue Dantel, Clinton Duggan, Martha Duncan, Donald Dutton, Frank Dutton, Patsy Ann Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Sandra Ann Frank, Hamblen Sellers Jr., Glenn Faye Gandy, James Howard Gentry, Maria Gill, Walton Gofforth, Noomi Gomez, Nina Mae Gragg, Freddie Gragg Jr., Nancy Green, Louella Greenwood, Ronald Gonzales, Edith Ann Haggar, Carolyn Hammitt, Judith Haseloff, LaAnne Higgins, Virginia Higgins, Wanda Higgins, Charita Holt, Freda House, Billy Hubbard, Joe Frank Huckert, Evelyn Hunter, Jime Ingalls, Margaret Inman, Billy Ivie, Julia Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Robert Jackson, Jerry Johnson, Dean Jones, Marilyn Jones, Carol Kent, Bobby Wayne King, Stanley Kropff.

Carolyn Lance, Rita Latham, Chermayne McCort, Jackie McElroy, Jackie McNeese, Stephen McWhorter, Novell Madden, Jimmie Manning, Anna Martin, Carol Martin, Marilyn Martin, Marion Martin, Martha Martin, Kenneth ay, Kenneth Milner, Lena Montgomery, Paule Moore, Sandra Moore, Rosa Morena, Zulema Moreno, Jean Morton, Joan Morton, Johnny Mousner, Marjorie Muse, Sharon Newman, Jean Nichols, Billy Noland, Gene Oakley, Esmeralda Olguin, Kay Packard, George Paetzold, Donal Paetzold, Vera Patterson, Lisle Patton, Bobbie Payne, Euel Perry, Carrol Phifer, Wesley Poarch, Bobby Provence, Janice Ramey, Colleen Reeves, Linda Rentro, Joe Reyna, Marie Reyna, Curtis Ritchie, Tommie Robinson, Fred Rodri-

Hot Stock To Be Used in Pioneer Day Arena Events

A batch of hard-to-ride stock will be bucking and running in the Pioneer Day rodeo, according to Harold Beauchamp, president of the Hereford Riders Club, sponsor of the rodeo.

Beauchamp said stock owned by Morris Stevens of Silverton will be used. Bucking broncs include Swayback, Hobo, Wideawake, Turkey Creek and Jitterbug, some of the better known horses in the Panhandle. Stevens also has a bull, Great Speckled Bird, that has never been successfully ridden.

The rodeo will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday and includes roping and riding events. Events on the schedule are calf roping, double muzzing, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and just the run race.

Prizes will be given to winners in each event and top men in riding and roping will receive saddles, Beauchamp said. Pioneer Day is Friday and about 300 old timers are expected for a full day of visiting and swapping of remembrances. A parade will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday and will include sheriff's posses, riding clubs and floats. The riding club will sponsor a dance each night after the rodeo. Meredith Ireland is queen of the rodeo.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each night.

When Henry Ford died at the age of 83 in 1947, he left an estate valued at more than \$500 million dollars.

Close Call.....

(Continued From Page 1)

the twister. Severe weather alerts for this area were issued about 8:45 a.m. and Angelo notified the Ground Observer Corps, city police, highway patrol and individual weather watchers spotted about the county. ANGELO SAW the twister bearing down on Black and was near the community when the storm hit the six houses.

"It was a pretty good sized one. It looked like there were two small ones in the sky and the big one on the ground. It came in south of Friona and stayed on the ground for at least 12 miles. I thought it broke up after it passed Harrison Highway but observers on the Jim Hill Hotel said it went on for another seven or eight miles," Angelo said.

The storm hit the Stowers place, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Friona, at exactly 11:30 a.m. for the wind ripped out electricity lines and stopped the electric clock at that time. The west side of the Stowers' roof was stripped of shingles, the TV aerial was knocked over, farm machinery damaged, a huge tree uprooted and all the windows on the south and southwest sides of the house were blown out.

"The damage will run into thousands," Stowers said. Stowers' son-in-law, H. G. Houston lives on the same farm and his roof was ripped off, windows broken and TV antenna pushed over.

Alfred Hill, three miles south of Friona, lost seven outbuildings and 200 chickens in the big blow. Two granaries, a hog house, a chicken house, a well house, a garage and small barn were destroyed. A big barn was damaged. Hill said there were three funnels, two small and one large, that came together when they hit the ground.

The south part of Joe Brummett's house was caved in. Mrs. Brummett was baking a cake when she realized the storm was upon her.

"I GRABBED the baby and ran to the basement," she said.

A mile west of Black, the C.E. Altman house on the Bill Black farm was shattered by the big wind. The roof was blown off and the walls collapsed.

None of the Altman family was at home. Mrs. Altman and the two children, Joan, 12, and Ronnie, 7, were visiting her parents, the Bee Westbrooks, nine miles to the west. Altman was visiting his brother, Enoch, south of Muleshoe. The Altmans lost most of their furniture. Altman said they would stay with his brother, Dude, who lives nearby.

THE FUNNEL lifted just enough to keep from smashing the H. H. Elmore home, about 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Altman house. Elmore, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Dick Roeky and a grandson were in the house.

"It was coming right at us and then lifted," Elmore said. Even so, debris carried by the storm broke out windows and the winds buckled the roof and folded the TV antenna over the house. Debris also battered Elmore's automobile.

"It sounded like a siren," Elmore said. Much of the wreckage hitting the Elmore home came from a small house owned by W. B. Stark, who lives south across U. S. Highway 60. Stark's house was blown away and he estimated a \$1,000 loss.

A damage survey was made by S. O. Wilson of the Hereford Red Cross chapter. He was accompanied by Bill Lenderman of the chamber of commerce.

Hereford police handled three minor accidents during and immediately after the alert. Several others reportedly occurred within the city limits but weren't reported to officers.

AT 11:45 A.M., a car driven by Sterlin Holmesly, 25, 204 W. 7th, collided with a car driven by George Starnbaugh, 423 N. Lee, at the intersection of 4th and Main. Damage was estimated at \$400 to both vehicles.

At 12:15 p.m. two autos collided in front of the B. F. Goodrich store on W. 1st. One was driven by Trino Santos, 24, and Arthur Duggan, 18. Damage was estimated at \$200 to both vehicles.

Half an hour later a car driven by Theodore Callaway, 41, of Amarillo was in collision with an auto driven by Margaret Ann Moiwes, 14, of Route 5. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Gilliland Ambulance Service made two runs while the siren was howling. One to bring Harker to the hospital and the other was a false alarm.

Abraham Drager said another funnel, a small one, raked a path 40 feet wide and three-fourths of a mile long through his irrigated field 15 miles southeast of Hereford.

"It was eight miles from that big one," Drager said. "It was a finger. It picked up dust, just jumped in and left. It didn't leave enough rain to drip from the house. I saw the big one hit about a minute after the little one did," he added.

MRS. ATHA MEYER, bookkeeper for The Brand, was home at lunch when the big twister moved in. She lives two miles west of town.



DEMOLISHED—Workmen and neighbors help remove belongings from their demolished home, one mile west of Black. (Staff Photo)

Merchants To Ask Commissioners To Ban Carnivals

MEMBERS of the Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday endorsed a motion to ask the county commissioners court to take action similar to that of a city ordinance to prevent professional carnivals from operating in the county.

The city has an ordinance which prohibits professional carnivals from doing business with-

in the city limits. Bill Lenderman, chamber of commerce manager, brought the subject up, saying, "I've had complaints from local merchants that they saw open gambling going on in booths at this carnival here now."

The Alamo Exposition Shows were here Monday through Saturday night. They operated in Veterans Park, just outside the city limits.

OLIVER STREU made the motion that the merchants ask the commissioners to consider a county resolution prohibiting carnivals. The merchants agreed this would not affect carnivals sponsored and operated by local groups, but would apply only to professional carnivals with midway booths and attractions.

The motion was approved 100 per cent. "We're not trying to interpret the law for the commissioners, we just want to let them know our opinion," Lenderman said.

Chief of Police Henry Aycock was at the meeting and said he had had no complaints about the carnival, but added, "Most of those who've been taken are too embarrassed to do anything about it."

AYCOCK said the carnival had

Tax Group Will Hear Appraisers

Equalization of taxes will be the objective of a joint meeting at the high school Tuesday, when school and county officials gather at the high school at 8 p.m. to interview professional appraisers who are being considered for making the proposed survey.

The Tuesday meeting follows one of a week prior in which the two groups met with city representatives and jointly discussed possible inequities in equalization over the three governmental sub-divisions.

Both the school and county are now using valuations on city property derived through a similar survey conducted by the city engineer two years ago. Also present at the meeting last Tuesday were members of the school equalization board who presented a formal letter that tax assessments appeared to be out of line in portions of the school district. Hereford city officials have been invited to attend the second meeting.

been policed, but noted it was impossible to watch everything. He said sheriff's officers had been watching it, too.

Don Zimmerman and Lenderman were appointed to take the merchants' resolution to the commissioners when they meet Monday afternoon.

In other business, the group noted that Thursday, Memorial Day, will be a legal holiday and they will be closed. Also, there will be no merchants meeting Friday because of Pioneer Day.



FIRE FIGHTERS—Top Loerwald climbs a ladder with axe in hand as Clarence Strange plays water on the burning roof of the C. C. Lisenbe residence, 805 Grand. The house burned partially Thursday afternoon and volunteer firemen estimated the damage at \$3,000. (Staff Photo)

Roster...

(Continued From Page 1)

Don McNeese: Gary Guseman, Roger Hagar, Wesley Jay Postch, Randy Dowell, Larry Powell, Joe Mack Hale, William Glen Nelson Jr., Clint Conaway, Leslie Leon McGee, Gary Wertenberger, Bob Belsion, Jimmy Dziuk, Billy Fred Bolinger, Terry Caywood, Gary Gearn, Practice Field — Aikman Elementary School grounds. Time — 6:15 p.m. each weekday.

RED SOX

Coach — Cuby Kitchens: Assistant coach — Wendell Burdine; Harold Carter, John Buck, Royce Lee Turner, Tommy Smithers, Clyde H. Whitaker Jr., David M. Sellers, Bobby Wayne King, Curtis Lee Ritchie, Billy Eugene Ivie, David H. Scott, Jerry Don Whitaker, Marcus Jacobsen, Ray Goode, Steve McWhorter. Practice field — Aikman Elementary School grounds.

WHITE SOX

Coach — Charles R. Sowell; Assistant coaches, Ralph Smith, L.J. Clark, Chris Clark; Alvin O. Walterscheid, Gregory Combs, Thomas Coffman, Craig Griffith, Jimmy Ray Bridges, Roger Albracht, Roy Wederbrook, Sammy Saul, Harold Anderson, Eldon Howell, David Green, Carl McCaslin Jr., Ernest Castonida, Ronald Bell, John Bob Drake. Practice field — Catholic School grounds. Time — 5 p.m. each weekday and 4 p.m. each Saturday.

West Part...

(Continued From Page 1)

HANK WILLIAMS, 13 miles north, 3 east of Highway 51: Four and one-half inches of rain. Considerable damage on 320 acres of onions. This field incidentally, was the only spot in the immediate area which appeared to have been struck by hail.

HARDY BENSON, 15 miles due north, reports that traffic was held up for three hours when the North Draw went on a rampage as water flowed east from the heavy downpour. He reported 1.02 inches of rain on his place.

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(Continued From Page 1)

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By JOSE SHERCLIFF
LISBON (AP) — A Lisbon fishwife or "Varina" is not a mere seller of fish. She has been part of the picturesque and virile life of the city for centuries, a symbol, and a person to be respected.

You can see her early in the morning marching up the hill from the "lota" or dockside fish auction, easily balancing 30 pounds or so of fish on her head in a huge flat basket or "canastra." She has bought it herself, rising at dawn and battling in the almost incomprehensible Dutch auction, in which the auctioneer begins at a top price and like lightning descends the scale until someone shouts "XUI" and the fish is hers.

As she climbs up one of the seven steep hills of Lisbon with her basket, the varina will probably be knitting, and at the same time crying her wares. They are anything from glittering lengths of swordfish, coral crayfish like monstrous glowing flowers, turbot, whiting, exotic cuttlefish, or soles fresh from the sea behind her. She may have her baby cosily tucked in a shawl on top of the fish. Her footwear will be the most of the time.

The varina has her traditional dress — shortish full skirt under a flowered or embroidered apron, heavy brown shawl as often as not knotted round her hips, a coloured wool kerchief over her hair. She sometimes wears the "segura" (mother-in-law), a felt ring which she puts on top of her head to balance her basket on. Sometimes a little round hard hat serves the purpose just as well. Her high-necked blouse often hides most of her fortune in the form of heavy gold chains. Solid gold earrings dangle from her ears, and she wears an old-fashioned gold brooch. Traditionally she will never wear



FISH FOR SALE—A Lisbon fishwife awaits a customer.

shoes if she can get out of it. This is not so easy now-a-days. A law was passed some years ago making it illegal for anyone to walk barefoot through the streets of Lisbon. Police enforce the law with sharp eyes and ready fines. They are not so quick as their fishwife prey, however, for the barefoot woman will whip a pair of mules or clogs out of her basket and slip them onto her feet in less time than it takes a policeman to open his mouth to summon her. The public is on her side, too, and I have seen many a smartly dressed pedestrian tip off the bare-

foot fishwife that a policeman lurks round the next corner.

The Lisbon fishwife is less police-fearing than feared by the police. In an argument always get behind the nearest varina. The way in which she can wield her canastra like a weapon and bring it down on the head of a policeman with all her brawny strength is an impressive sight. In the old days of strikes, the varinas marched in the van as a sort of shock squad.

Only a few days ago I saw a fishwife having what appeared to be an argument with her boy friend. She was holding a fish that must have weighed all of six pounds in her hand. Suddenly she brought it with all her force right smack across the man's face. Reeling, he clapped his hand to a cheek on which welts were already beginning to rise.

station.

Highway 51 may soon be re-designated as State Highway 851, if plans of the 51 Assn. materialize. T. A. Singer, Dimmitt chairman, is organizing a group to appear before the Texas Highway Commission at 11 a.m. May 31 to ask for the change. Other states included along the route will also seek designation as "851" — with the idea of Federal designation of the road in a few years.

Bovina Man Is Injured in Wreck

Cleo Helker, 24, of Bovina was slightly injured about 11 a.m. Friday in an accident one mile west of Hereford on U. S. Highway 60.

Helker was coming from Bovina to Hereford when an automobile pulled out in front of him. Helker swerved to miss the car and hit a pickup driven by Walter John Lueb of Hereford. Lueb was not hurt. Helker was treated and held over night at Deaf Smith County Hospital. He has bruises and lacerations. He was released Saturday morning.

Sunshine Club Has Anniversary Party

Sunshine Club held an anniversary dinner party in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank recently. Husbands were the honor guests.

Tables were laid with white cloths and centered with crystal vases with lilacs. Following the buffet dinner games of canasta and forty-two were enjoyed.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Jeff Davis, Robert Davis, Cloys Kemp, Clint Lundry, J. C. Mays, George Miner, C. E. Watts, W. W. Wells, M. C. Williams, T. L. Bryant, Alvin Smith, Woody McDermitt and Mrs. Edith Sheppard.

Thursday evening the Sunshine Club was entertained at a tacky party given in the home of Mrs. C. E. Watts. The prize for the tackiest costume was presented to Mrs. C. E. Watts. A short business session followed the fun and social hour. Ten members attended.

SEEKS TECH DEGREE
Marian Jo Wilson of Hereford is among 47 Texas Tech students who are candidate for bachelor of science in home economics June 3.

Jack Craig.

Friday's twister came close enough to Joe Reinauer's home, six miles west of Hereford, to pick up the dog house. It then swung over to the Al Werner place and yanked the feed out of the lot.

The County Library will close on Saturday afternoons through the summer vacation time.

"What Do You Mean— Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right... in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church... in which He is "able at all times to save those who come to God through Him." The Church is therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ... but the body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.



"He who hears you," the Savior said, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which will send you in a plain wrapper without cost or obligation. You can read it in the privacy of your home and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

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Skippies Pantie No. 845. Tummy-trimming front panel and 2½-in. waistband. White or Black Nylon, S. M. L. Ex. L. (Also available as Girdle No. 945.) \$6.50. Shown with new Revel Bra No. 551 in cotton. Sizes 32A to 38C. \$2.50

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FOR SALE Miscellaneous

CASH
for your furniture, appliances, tools, or we'll trade. We buy or trade for used mattresses or anything of value. We buy used clothing. Sell us that junk in the garage or basement. Phone 2170. Big Red Barn.
B-1-20-1tc

MAPS

60x60 City of Hereford
Maps \$7.50
42x42 City of Hereford
Maps \$5.00
46x72 County Maps \$5.00
24x36 County Maps \$2.50
22x26 County Maps \$1.50
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A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
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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.

Fast Car Glass Installation
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222 Park Ave. Phone 1425
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FOR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 826.
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On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.
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Used Appliances All Guaranteed
Refrigerators \$24.50 up
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FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS. Lesly Motor Company.
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AIR CONDITIONER PADS. All sizes. Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. Phone 7.
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FRESH WHOLE MILK with the cream on top Delivered any day Except Sunday
Gallons 85c
1/2 gallons 45c
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BOARDMAN'S
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FOR SALE: 1956 two bedroom 41' Landola Trailer House. Very good condition. Call 1703W or 1286.
B-1-16-47-3c

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film. Flash-bulbs, Cameras and Equipment. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-1-16-39-1tc

FOR SALE: Used evaporative type Air Conditioners. Also some new window models. These are worth the money. Brown Sheet Metal.
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FOR SALE: 9' Electric Refrigerator and gas range. Phone 1835W or 1280.
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ONE OF THE FINER things of life — Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Streu Hardware.
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FOR SALE: GOOD 12x38 six ply tractor tire. Can install. Also good selection of batteries. Ted Eaton, 503 Irving.
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FOR SALE: Dahlias, cannas, plants and cut flowers. Mrs. J. F. War. North Main.
S-1-14-46-1tc

FOR SALE: One Shetland pony. 200 Grand Avenue.
B-1-9-21-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Approximately 750 lbs. Registered Martin Maize, 3500 No. 10 paper bags. Leroy Miller, Canyon, Texas. Phone OLIVE 5-3039.
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FOR SALE: SORGUM ALUMUM grass seed. 90% germination. State tagged. \$3.00 pound in 100 pound lots. Supply limited. Clayton Cook, Vega, Texas. Phone 2561.
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FISHING and Vacation trailers. DIRECT FROM FACTORY. The price is right; 15 to 46-foot units. See me and SAVE. Earl McElwee, 511 Miles.
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Aluminum Window Awnings
\$12.80
Door Awnings \$21.00
Steel Carports, Patios \$199.00
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two Big "6" Chrysler Irrigation engines. Lesly Motor Co. Phone 600.
B-2-13-48-2c

FOR SALE: One 40 Horse U. S. Irrigation Motor and switchbox, \$475.00. One 40 Horse switchbox, 220 volts, \$75.00. One new 50 Horse G. E. slow speed starting switchbox for 440 volts; price \$250.00. Two Big Six Chrysler Irrigation Motors, Price \$375.00. Call 1150 after 7:00 P.M.
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WILL SELL set of duals that fit any tractor using 38 inch rim—four new tires. Write D. W. Franklin, Dalhart, Texas.
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FOR SALE: 1955 Model G. B. Model tractor on butane in good condition. Also one large 4 cylinder MM power unit, good, on butane. J. B. Sneed, 125 Ave. D. Phone 918.
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IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
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FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup on Butane. 1950 Chevrolet, two door sedan. Stanford Knox. Phone 428 or 410 J.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom with attached garage. 110 Bertram. Leo C. Hoffman.
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FOR SALE
Ideal location for nice business. One block east of Main Street, just north of Courthouse. Has 200' front, with 40x80 brick construction. Call Mrs. Leola Peters at 419-W or Ernest Kendall at 1987. EXCLUSIVE.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Low equity in furnished recently redecorated two bedroom brick. Will trade for Trailer House. Phone 921W or see at 832 Blevins.
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1063 acres in the San Luis Valley, all fenced. Tenant house and other buildings. Over 400 acres gravity irrigated crop land for vegetables, grain or alfalfa. One section of pasture land. River rights, plus two irrigation wells. Long term insurance loan can be obtained. Price \$35,000 per acre. Write PO Box 605, Alamosa, Colorado.
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FOR SALE at sacrifice price, 3 bedroom FHA home 110 Avenue J. Wired for electric range, plumbed for washer. Fenced yard. Attached garage. Will carry \$8350.00 FHA Loan. Key at 114 Ave. J. Call P03-6376 or write Loyd Lovel, Route 7, Lubbock.
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PRICED TO SELL in a HURRY. Will sell below investment. Recently redecorated, new linoleum, lots of storage; two bedroom stucco. Large carpeted living room and dining room. New lawn, well landscaped. Near schools. Will carry good loan. Phone 2044.
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FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, 237 Avenue J.
B-4-9-21-4p

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We can make 6% loans on homes.
Gis of World War 2 have until July 27, 1957 to take advantage of the GI Bill. See us and we will explain your benefits to you.
2 bedroom home on Ave. J to trade on 3 bedroom home in good location.
3 bedroom frame to trade for larger 3 bedroom.
3 bedroom frame, well located, with GI loan on if for sale with low down payment.
New 3 bedroom on Star, \$15,000.
Ideally located 6 room frame home, \$9,000.
Have party wanting 3 bedroom large home, well located. Can be new or old.
2 good business locations on Highway 60 in the city limits, priced for quick sale. One of these lots has 2 buildings on it and is priced \$14,500 total.
Beautiful residence lot on Dimmitt Highway for sale or trade.

FARMS

1/2 section land, all in cultivation with 8" well, \$112 per acre.
1/2 section land, all in cultivation with 8" well, \$185 per acre with low down payment.
We have a trade for you on your land, list with us.
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LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
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FOR SALE
3 room house, modern. Two lots. Price \$4,000.00. Good location.
2 bedroom brick. Price \$6850.
\$6100 loan, payable \$69 month.
Check with us, we have a selection of listings on 2 and 3 bedroom homes.
320 acres, well improved. 2-8" wells. Price \$235.
20 lots with one house, in Plainview, to trade on farm.
SEE W. R. METCALF, WITH
GLENN WEIR REALTOR
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FOR SALE
320 acres on pavement. Two wells on natural gas. \$200.
New 2 bedroom brick, attached garage. \$500 down, terms on balance. Priced tight.
To trade for two bedroom home, nice 3 bedroom brick with income. Well located. Has small loan.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Ph. 502
B-4-48-2c

FOR SALE
320 acres, 140 cultivated. 8" well, some alfalfa. Nice 3 bedroom house, barn and other good improvements. 3 miles of Hereford, 1 mile off paving. A good buy at \$157.50 acre, good terms. Will consider leasing land in cultivation for \$17.50 acre for 1957. See us for information.
40 acres on paving. 17 cultivated. If party can put a fair 2 bedroom house on it, clear of debt, or an irrigation well, will give terms of 10 yearly payments, plus interest.
300 acres, 100 cultivated in Missouri. Sowed to tame grasses. 5 room house, big barn and other good improvements. 1/2 minerals. Good possibilities of a lime mine. For sale or trade. \$12,000. Will trade for house or small acreage.
Harrison, extra nice 3 bedroom brick and den. Large double garage. Lots of storage, 2 baths, central heating. Will sell for trade equity for cheaper house, for a rental here or some other good town, or small acreage.
Nice 3 bedroom, insulated, shingle house with den. Single garage, near schools. \$10,500. Only \$1,000 down, balance good terms, or will sell on GI loan.
Nice 2 bedroom house, central heating, single garage, near Catholic church. \$5,500. Only \$1,000 down.
Nice 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, double garage. Number 135 D. St. \$8,500. Will sell on GI loan.
3 bedroom house on nice lot with lots of trees. \$2,625. Only \$625 down, balance \$50 per month.
See us for good buys in large and small houses. If you want to build and need a nice lot, we will be glad to show you what we have and we would also like to figure with you on your building.
We have a good selection of business lots and business buildings, some business buildings for rent.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES
Why not trade what you have for what you want?
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two bedroom home located at 139 Avenue F. Would take livestock in trade. Phone 165 or 1295.
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FOR SALE: to be moved, three room modern house. Hot water heater, bathroom and light fixtures. Dr. C. D. Kelton, 507 Jackson.
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FOR SALE
Good 360 acre irrigated farm with excellent 8" well. Contact the M & E Land Company, Box 1117, Dumas, Texas, or phone WE 5-4171 or WE 5-2325, Dumas, Texas.
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240 acres, 140 cultivated. 8" well, some alfalfa. Nice 3 bedroom house, barn and other good improvements. 3 miles of Hereford, 1 mile off paving. A good buy at \$157.50 acre, good terms. Will consider leasing land in cultivation for \$17.50 acre for 1957. See us for information.
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Two bedroom and den stucco, two baths. Small equity, 4% interest. Convenient to everything. \$12,800.
Spacious 8 room frame house. Carpeted, double garage. Well located. \$21,000.
This house has everything. Two bedroom, bath, fenced yard. Carpeted. Priced \$9,000.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Contact Mrs. Leola Peters at 419-W or Ernest Kendall at 1987.
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OUR SPECIALS
SW Missouri ranch to trade for irrigated land near Hereford. See us for data.
300 acres dry land, fair improvements, Deaf Smith county. Price \$65 acre.
150 acres near Friona, two strong 6" wells on nat. gas. Land lays extra good, no Johnson grass nor bindweeds. For quick sale \$185 acre.
We have some real nice homes well located and priced right and good terms.
We are members of the Hereford Multiple Listing Service. If you have city property for sale check with us about the Multiple Listing Service and let us explain what this service can do for you.
HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 W. 1st on Hwy. 60 *
Res. Ph. 1270 Office Ph. 1674
B-4-21-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call 424; or 583 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-1tc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom house. Good location near school. Phone 1435W.
B-4-12-18-1tc

BY OWNER: Two bedroom stucco house, garage, fenced back yard. 521 Irving. \$6500. \$3200 equity. Call 1629 after 6.
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Clyde Truly
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FOR SALE
COLORADO RANCH. Will run 600 yearlings. Has good loan. Will take irrigated land as trade.
NEW MEXICO RANCH, clear. Will run 1,000, mother cows. Will take irrigated land in trade. Must be good land with good water.
1/2 section, 3 irrigation wells. Good water, rolling. \$15,000 will handle. Rent goes.
2 sections, no improvements. Good water. Natural gas available. \$100 per acre cash.
1 section, 1-8" well. Good water. Fair improvements, on paving. \$135 per acre. Has good loan.
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HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
632 W. Hwy. 60 Phone 2154
B-4-48-1tc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Two two bedroom houses. \$50.00 month. Carthel Real Estate.
B-5-11-48-2c

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Utilities paid. See Mrs. Hardwick. 1203 Park Avenue.
B-5-14-48-1tc

FOR RENT: After June 1st, four rooms and bath, unfurnished. Whites only. Carl Mountz. 106 West 7th.
B-5-17-48-1tc

FOR RENT: Desirable furnished apartment for couple. 514 Union.
B-5-9-48-1k

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 307 Lee, West Third. Phone 524.
B-5-10-48-2p

FOR RENT: BEDROOM. Private entrance, private shower. 428 North Jackson. Phone 779.
B-5-12-20-1tc

FOR RENT: Four room modern house. Unfurnished. 303 Avenue H.
B-5-10-45-1tc

FOR RENT: Private, unfurnished duplex apartment. Near school. \$45.00 month. Water paid. Phone 444J.
B-5-14-44-1tc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone 847J.
B-5-9-27-1tc

NEWLY FURNISHED three room apartment. Fullwood Apartments. 236 West Third.
B-5-10-22-1tc

NICE DUPLEX — Just remodeled. Bills paid. Clean. Unfurnished. 118B Fuller. Phone 36.
B-5-12-45-1tc

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-9-42-1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Phone 556.
B-5-9-15-1tc

FOR RENT — Nice large 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV antennae, private bath. Call 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 901 Union.
B-5-22-40-1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 203 Park Avenue. Phone 963W.
B-5-12-17-1tc

CLEAN, nicely furnished duplex. Many builtins. Grounds for summer living. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.
B-5-15-47-1tc

NICE FURNISHED large apartment. Private bath. Garage. 603 E. 5th. Phone 333 J. Mrs. T. W. Alderson.
B-5-16-21-1tc

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished house. Phone 525 or see R.M. Gunn.
B-5-13-21-2p

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex apartment. Air conditioned and TV Antenna. For couple only. Close in and reasonable. All bills paid. 604 Schley Avenue.
B-5-23-21-2p

FOR RENT! 25'x40' Building on Highway 60. Nice frontage. Also two bedroom house, on paving in the country. Bills paid. J.M. Hamby, Real Estate, Phone 701. Residence Frio 4473.
B-5-30-21-2c

FOUR ROOM furnished house. Attached garage. 211 Avenue K. Phone 1312J.
B-5-11-21-2p

THREE large furnished rooms. Private bath. 300 West Sixth. Phone 1378.
B-5-11-21-2k

7 Dressmaking & Ironing
DRESSMAKING and ALTERING. All kinds. 133 Beach. Phone 920J.
B-7-9-21-3p

8 HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED shirt presser needed. Hereford Laundry. Apply in person.
B-8-9-48-1tc

AVON OPPORTUNITY! Exchange hours for cash. Earn fine income as Avon Representative. Customers waiting for service in Rural areas in Deaf Smith County and Hereford. Write Box 676 Lubbock.
B-8-29-20-4k

9 Situation Wanted
WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Call 1315.
B-9-9-21-2k

10 NOTICE
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
All kinds insurance. Auto, Fire etc.
W. W. BUCK AGENCY
901 E. Hwy. 60 Phone 420
B-10-16-1tc

FOR SALE: UNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular \$29.95. now \$19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-1tc
S-10-31-1tc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night at 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union
S-10-44-1tc

11 Business Services

MIMEOGRAPHING Duplicating. 415 Main. Hereford Credit Association, Inc. Phone 449.
S-11-10-48-13c

FOR SALE: SOFT WATER services. Distilled water, ozarka water. Evis Water Conditioners. 841 East Highway 60. Phone 317.
B-11-18-43-1tc

Quick — Efficient HOME LOANS

Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-1tc

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes. finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
B-11-20-50-1tc

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street.
B-11-20-50-1tc

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

For your sewing machine service on all makes and models, call
HEREFORD SEWING CIRCLE
2161 or 123 North Main
B-11-47-1tc

ROTATILLER plowing, yards and gardens, Bermuda Lawns. Aerialized and plowed. James Vines. 229 Avenue K. Phone 1186.
B-11-17-29-1tc

AUTO

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds
G. D. Caison, et ux, to Emmett Sherman, et ux, Lot 13 of Alberta Thompson Sub. of part of Blk. 16, Evans Add.
Beulah Messenger to Clyde Renfro, W. 67.5 ft. of Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 54.

Deeds of Trust
James Clements, et ux, to Prudential Ins. Co. of America, all of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Blk. K-8.
Emmett Sherman, et ux, to First Nat'l Bank of Hereford, all of Lot 13, Albert Thompson Sub. of Blk. 16, Evans Add.

Craig Johnson to Daniel McGlasson, all of Lot 7 and E. 22 ft. of Lot 8, Blk. 32, Conner Add. to Canyon; Part of Blk. 75 of Hereford.

Beulah Messenger to Hereford Cemetery Assn., part of Lot 2 and 3, Lambert Sub. of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Blk. 6, Womble Add.

Oil Leases
Leonard Imire, et al, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.
Pearl Sissell, et vir, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 2 N., Range 3 E.

Myrtle Cooper, et vir, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

Elisabeth Condell, et vir, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

Sara Griggs, et vir, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

Jewel Williams, et ux, to Phillips Pet. Co., NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

Hubert Smith to Pan American Pet. Co., all of Sec. 2, Blk. F; N. 380 acres of Sec. 1, Blk. M-7.

Porter Johnson, et al, to Joe Sauer, E 1/2 of Sec. 9, all Sec. 10, S 1/2 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, all of Sec. 13, 14, 15 and 16, N 1/2 of Sec. 21, all of Sec. 22, 23 and 24 and N 1/2 of Sec. 25, Twp. 2 N., Range 3 E; SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, NW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 18, all of Sec. 19, Twp. 2 N., Range 4 E.

Marriage Licenses
Jose Puente Numez and Ernestine Custio Garcia, May 22, 1957.
Floyd Laverne Boler, Jr., and La Vera Head, May 24, 1947.

Vehicle Licenses
Ellwood Skypala, 1955 Buick; Thomas Weemes, 1949 Dodge; Roy Thompson, 1949 Dodge; Herbert Bellar, 1951 Chevrolet; James Durivan, 1952 Studebaker; Cecil Malone, 1957 Chevrolet, 5-22.
Dale Zant Mtr. Co., 1955 Mercury, L. E. Ward, 1956 Ford; Juanita Boynton, 1957 Buick; Ernest Tijeria 1948 Ford; Ernest Tijeria, 1951 Dodge; Sammie Cates, 1950 Oldsmobile; Sara Brooks, 1951 Plymouth, 5-23.

Doris Huggins, 1949 Chevrolet; Andy McAfee, 1951 Ford; Bobby Green, 1957 Chevrolet; Jesus Gioroz, 1953 Oldsmobile; Raymond Cummings, 1953 Chevrolet; J. H. Fish, 1953 Studebaker; James Durham, 1950 Chevrolet; Clayton Woolery, 1957 Pontiac; Billy Wall, 1953 G.M.C., 5-24.

Phillip Russell, 1957 Ford; C.J. Berend, 1957 Chevrolet; Harley Gunn, 1953 Chevrolet; Davis Improvement, 1955 Chevrolet; R. D. Braden, 1957 Chevrolet; Marshall Wilson, 1957 Oldsmobile; B. R. Smutz, 1957 Chevrolet; Dennis Carter, 1957 Chevrolet; H. V. Anderson, 1957 Chevrolet; Kit Saunders, 1952 Cadillac, 5-25.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Jasios Gomez of Hereford are the parents of a girl, they have named her Elleaor. She was born Thursday and weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gonzales of San Angelo, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gomez, of Hereford.

A boy, Ruben, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mancilla of Hereford Friday. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loranza Ledasma of Hereford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santos Mancilla of San Benito.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone of Black are the parents of a boy, Gary Don. Gary Don weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Birdie Meyer of Slayton and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. March Stone of Black.

Blue Birds Plan Day Camp Outing

Blue Bird day camp has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28. Girls will meet at 4 o'clock Monday at the Hut and should bring their dollar fee and a wire coat hanger for a wiener roast. The girls will go by car to Veterans Park and will be dismissed at 6 p.m. back at the Hut.

Tuesday, crafts and games will begin at 9 o'clock. Girls are to bring a blanket for rest, a sack lunch and wear play clothes. They will be dismissed at 5 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Coffey is in charge of the day camp this year and will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Long.

Scouts Win Promotions

Promotions, including one Life Scout rank, were awarded to 15 boys when the Deaf Smith district of Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts held their annual court of honor here Tuesday.

Wayne Thomas opened the meeting and invocation was offered by Wayne Lawrence. James Gentry of Troop 51 received his Life Scout rank, along with merit badges in world brotherhood, hiking, soil and water conservation. The award was made by Pat Patterson.

Second class promotions were presented by Albert Maxwell to Roy Good, Eugene Turner, Royce Turner, Don Warrick, Jimmy Fulcher, Leslie McGee, Paul Moreno and Harold Anderson. All eight boys were members of Troop 50.

Tenderfoot badges went to six boys: Roy Good, Jimmy Fulcher, Royce Lee Turner, Harold Anderson, Don Warrick and Jimmy Powell, all of Troop 50. The awards were presented by W.M. Teague, Amarillo Scout executive.

Troop 50, sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club, also won the attendance banner and movie tickets for having the largest number of guests and parents in attendance at the meeting.

Peewee Loop Is Organized

Hereford's Peewee baseball league got off to a flying start Friday afternoon when 50 boys and 15 dads turned out at Central School for preliminary organization.

"League play will begin the week of June 13," said W. W. Buck president. Boys and dads will meet Monday afternoon at 6 p.m., Central School for the first workout, following which team rosters will be announced in the Thursday Brand." He also pointed out that any boys or dads who would still like to register may do so at the Monday meeting.

Names of the teams and managers will be: Tigers, Kelly green shirts, W. W. Buck, manager; Indians, scarlet red shirts, V. W. Marcontell, manager; Braves, royal blue shirts, Harold Pettyjohn, manager; White Sox, orange shirts Sidney Fuller, manager.

"The shirts have already been ordered, along with catcher equipment," said Buck, "and we think the Peewee League is off to a good start."

Seigler Explains Hospital Plaque

Pointing to the fact that there have been numerous inquiries concerning failure to list names donating through the Christmas Card program and Prayer Room drive on donor plaques at the new hospital wing, T. E. Seigler, hospital manager, today offered the following explanation:

"In regards to the prayer room, most of the donations to that fund were made through the churches and Sunday school classes. Since that money was turned in in that manner with no individual names listed, the board felt that it would be better to omit the plaque for the prayer room unless it was felt that all names could be secured. We are attempting to secure the names of all donors to that fund and when we do, they will be placed in a permanent record in the chapel.

"The same situation existed in regard to the Christmas card fund in that the individual names were so numerous that plaques honoring all donations would have been incomplete.

"We do appreciate greatly all of the donations made and it certainly was not our intention to overlook anyone in giving recognition for these fine gifts. As we gather information in regard to the gifts, we will try to acknowledge them in some way."

off the highway. The Olton seniors were on their way to Colorado for their senior trip.

None Hurt as Bus, Pickup Collide

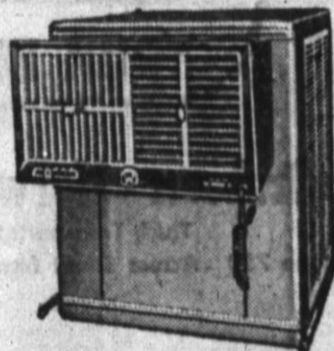
A chartered Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma bus loaded with Olton High School seniors collided with a pickup driven by Troy Reynolds, 18, at 11:55 p.m. Friday 5.1 miles north of Hereford on Highway 51.

No one was injured, according to investigating highway patrolmen. The patrolmen estimated \$75 damage to the pickup and \$100 to the bus.

The officers said the bus was starting to pass the pickup when Reynolds, who works on the Paul Graham farm, started to turn left

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A SIZE FOR EVERY HOME



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Across Street from Piggly Wiggly

"I heard Mom and Dad say they got a Stork Loan at the bank to help meet the expenses of my arrival!"

If you are expecting an addition to the family, talk with us about the credit needs involved. At our bank, borrowing cost is low!



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door, Powerglide, Real Nice 2 Tone Green!	\$1695
1953 BUICK 2 Dr. RIVERIA One owner - Excellent Condition Power Equipment	\$975
1955 BUICK Super Riviera - One owner, fully Equipped, Excellent Condition	\$1695
1953 BUICK SUPER 4 Door Blue and Ivory A Fine Car	\$775
1954 CHEVROLET 210 - 4 Door. Low mileage, excellent Condition. One Owner car. See this to really appreciate it.	\$975
1953 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan - Radio, heater, overdrive	\$395
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door, One Owner, Radio, Heater Powerglide	\$745
1948 PONTIAC 4 Door	\$145
1954 CHEVROLET 4 Door - 210	\$745
1939 FORD Pickup	\$125
1950 CHEVROLET 4 Door	\$250
1951 DODGE 4 Door	\$345
1940 CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$75

KINSEY BUICK CO.

142 N. Miles Phone 42





School Is Calm in Storm Alert IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

Gee, such excitement! I was peacefully concentrating on the labor of column writing when an interruption seemed not only wise, but imperative. If I should be blown away, it isn't going to be 'cause I didn't have anything more than my typewriter to hang on to. (Yes, I know about its being incorrect to use prepositions to end sentences with.)

We've all heard what we should do when a tornado is approaching; but the wailing of the siren, the crisp urgency of the radio warnings, and the threatening appearance of the storm cloud itself don't help when a fella is trying hurriedly to decide whether to put the car in the garage or leave it out for a quick get-away—or remember which windows and doors of the house to leave open and which to leave closed—whether to brave the storm above the ground or risk the consequences in a small, poorly ventilated, over-inhabited cellar underground.

ALL ROADS leading to the schools were dense with vehicles driven by anxious parents—some almost frantic in their haste to get their children away from school. I picked up my youngsters but then decided that the schoolhouse ought to be about as safe a place as any, so I took them back; furthermore I stayed there too.

Am sure the situation was much the same at all the schools, but I can give a first-hand account of the one at Alkman. And from this experience, I am convinced that the children are as safe in the hands of people like Principal D. C. Martin and his band of teachers as they would be at home.

To begin with the teachers remained calm. They may not have felt so calm as they acted, but they certainly showed no outward signs of worry or fright. They managed the children efficiently, but unexcitedly, I'd wager that the children who remained at school were far less emotionally upset about the storm than those whose parents scurried them elsewhere.

SOME OF the pupils were moved to rooms less vulnerably situated. The sturdy desks were grouped in southwest corners, and the children were instructed to huddle under the desks at a given signal. Mr. Martin reported frequent-

Youth Delegates Named by Legion

Monta Kay Gragg and Jim Curt-singer have been named delegates to the 1957 Girls' and Boys' State by Hereford American Legion and Auxiliary posts.

Monta Kay is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gragg. She has served as officer of Tri-Hi-Y and as an office assistant this year. She was also named Junior favorite. Monta Kay will join hundreds of other girls from throughout the state at the Texas School for the Blind in Austin June 9-19.

Jim, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtsinger, was captain of the 1957 Whiteface basketball team and lettered in football and track. He, too, was a Junior Class favorite, and he was a member of Hi-Y.

Boys' State will be held on the University of Texas campus June 4-11.

Bowling

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Hotel Jim Hill	11	4
Womble Insurance	9	6
Hereford Glass	8	7
Rutherford & Co.	7	8
CHYC	7	8
Plains Fertilizer	3	12

Results
Hotel Jim Hill 2, Plains Fertilizer 1
Womble Insurance 3, Rutherford & Co. 1
CHYC 3, Hereford Glass 0

Schedule
Rutherford & Co. vs. CHYC

LEAGUE NO. 1

Team	Won	Lost
Ed Skypala	16	8
Tri-County Fertilizer	14	10
Plains Fertilizer	14	10
Pioneer Nat'l Gas	14	10
Cowan Jewelry	12	12
Piggly Wiggly	10	14
Big T Pump No. 1	9	15
Knights of Columbus	7	17

Results
Pioneer Natural Gas 2, Knights of Columbus 1
Plains Fertilizer 2, Tri-County Fertilizer 1
Cowan Jewelry 2, Bib T Pump No. 1 1
Ed Skypala 2, Piggly Wiggly 1

Schedule
Ed Skypala vs. Cowan Jewelry
Piggly Wiggly vs. Big T Pump No. 1
Knights of Columbus vs. Tri-County Fertilizer
Pioneer Natural Gas vs. Plains Fertilizer

LEAGUE NO. 2

Team	Won	Lost
Ink Spot	18	6
VFW	16	8
Allred Oil Co.	12	12
Neill Cleaning	12	12
Suit's Auto	11	13
Hereford State Bank	10	14
CHYC	9	15
Blanton Butane No. 2	8	16

Results
Blanton Butane No. 2 2, Allred Oil 1
Hereford State Bank 2, VFW 1
Ink Spot 2, CHYC 1
Neill Cleaning 2, Suit's Auto 1

Schedule
Neill Cleaning vs. Ink Spot
Suit's Auto vs. CHYC
Allred Oil Co. vs. Hereford State Bank

LEAGUE NO. 3

Team	Won	Lost
Cream O Plains	18	6
Gifford-Hill-Western	16	8
Kirksey 66	14	10
Pitman Grain	11	13
Blanton Butane No. 1	11	13
Consumers Oil	10	14
Hereford Glass	9	15
Big T Pump No. 2	7	17

Results
Kirksey 66 2, Consumers Oil 1
Blanton Butane No. 1 2, Pitman Grain 1
Gifford-Hill-Western 2, Big T Pump No. 2 1
Cream O Plains 2, Hereford Glass 1

Schedule
Gifford-Hill-Western vs. Cream O Plains
Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Hereford Glass
Consumers Oil vs. Pitman Grain
Kirksey 66 vs. Blanton Butane No. 1

LEAGUE NO. 4

Team	Won	Lost
Sunset Lanes	14	7
Foxworth - Galbraith	13	8
Taylor-Evans	12	9
Hereford Implement	12	9
Dimmitt Pig.Wig.	11 1/2	8 1/2
Hale Motors	8 1/2	12 1/2
B. F. Goodrich	7	14
Toastmaster	5	16

Results
Hereford Implement 2, Toastmasters 1
Sunset Lanes 2, Dimmitt Piggly Wiggly 2
Taylor - Evans 2, Foxworth - Galbraith 1
Hale Motors 2, B. F. Goodrich 1

Schedule
B. F. Goodrich vs. Sunset Lanes
Toastmasters vs. Taylor-Evans

Library Club Closes Year

Members of the Sadye Rigler Library Club went to the Corral and had Cokes and doughnuts at their last meeting.

New officers for the coming year are Pat Dawson, president; Margaret Burrus, vice president; Azalee Browne, recording secretary; Carol Willoughby, corresponding secretary; Jane Pool, treasurer; Ann Wingert, historian; Tina Beth Hazlewood, parliamentarian; Delbert Turner, reporter.

Next year promises to be a busy one for library club members. In October teen-age librarians from all over West Texas, about 300 of them, will meet in Hereford for the District I TALA convention.

Ann Reeves and Peggy Bumpass have completed the scrapbook for the year. It is interesting as well as unusually attractive, the sponsor reports.

The library assistants and club members have been mending books recently. About 100 books have been repaired. This represents a saving of over 100 dollars to the school.

For the past week the library assistants have been "reading the shelves" (taking inventory and putting things in order for the new year.

The assistants this year have been Jackie Brown, Elaine Wagoner, Kaye Kershen, Jean Hudson, Melba Lawrence, Loreta Strassus Kathleen Diller, Tina Beth Hazlewood, Jo Martin, Pat Dawson, Jane Pool, Sandra Roberson, Donna Sue Guseman, and Margaret Burrus.

"These girls have done nothing spectacular for which to receive recognition such as an outstanding athlete, speech student, or musician receives, but day after day after day they have been on the job giving service to their fellow students. Without their help the library could not operate. They merit the gratitude and admiration of the students of Hereford High School." Mrs. Olean Leggett, librarian, commented.

ly to the classrooms and on intercom system. Observers were stationed atop the building and the office radio reception was loud and clear. Every precaution was taken and there was a general feeling of confidence that everything would be all right even if the storm hit. I was very glad that I had joined Vida Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Elizabeth Bonesio, Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. John Felton and their students in the first and second grade wing of the school.

Was also glad that I didn't actually have to crawl under one of those midget-size desks, but I was ready to join the youngsters who were already snugly crouching if I had to.

AFTER THE all-clear was given, it didn't take long for the day's schedule to be resumed. Most of the children who had left, returned to finish their school activity. The teachers, secure in the knowledge that the Alkman structure is one of the strongest buildings in town and diligent in their responsibilities to the children, had managed the whole procedure beautifully. But I'll bet it will be a day they won't soon forget.

Later in the afternoon when I stopped by Mr. Martin's office, he still had his radio receiver tuned in. He seemed greatly relieved that the ordeal was over, but he was most reassuring about the safety of the children in the school during a storm. One thing he had observed was that the youngsters in the lower grades had conducted themselves with greater calm and dignity than some of the older students. There was no hysteria and very few cases of even slight, emotional upset among the student body.

End of account.

Couldn't think about anything besides the storms today. Will have to catch up on the news and chatter next column.

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Hale Motors vs. Hereford Implement
Dimmitt Piggly Wiggly vs. Foxworth-Galbraith

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All Forms of Insurance
213 N. Main St. Since 1926 Phone 50

The Hereford State Bank

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FINANACE

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STORM CELLARS

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F.H.A. Title 1 Loans

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Up To 36 Months to Pay

Why wait, when you can assure your family of adequate protection from Tornadoes and other severe weather now. See us today for details.

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Orsborn - Norwood Chev.-Olds

Truck Transportation Headquarters
Phone 730 Across Street from Piggly Wiggly Main & 5th

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1955 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air Station Wagon V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires. Local one owner, very low mileage. Don't miss this "Kandu" Special. **1,795.00**

1953 Ford Ranchwagon V8, heater, beige, standard shift, very good white tires. Lots of miles in this one and just the thing for that hunting and fishing car. **695.00**

1952 Ford 2 door sedan, V8, standard shift, radio, heater, beautiful green finish, near new tires. Just the car for thousands of miles of trouble-free service. **595.00**

1951 Dodge 4 door Sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires, beautiful light blue paint, clean as can be and only **345.00**

Several nice used pickups and trucks to choose from.

KANDU SAYS:

Always buy from your authorized Chevrolet Dealer—Means 6 ways better used car buys for you!

1. Thoroughly inspected.
2. Reconditioned for performance.
3. Reconditioned for safety.
4. Reconditioned for value.
5. Honestly described.
6. Warranted in writing.

HOSSFACE HANK

HOSSFACE IS THINKING: "SHE MUST LIKE ME OR SHE WOULDN'T BE SO NERVISS."

THINKING: "SHE'S JUST AFRAID THE MUSIC WILL MAKE HER FALL IN LOVE."

BY FRANK THOMAS

GOOD-NIGHT, CONCHITA... GOOD-NIGHT!

"TOMORROW SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO GET ME OUT OF HER MIND... SHE'LL PROBABLY WRITE TO ME."

RURAL DELIVERY

YOU QUIT YOUR JOB? WHY? I GOT MAD AT THE BOSS!

WHAT FOR? HE BLAMED ME FOR LOSING SIXTY DOLLARS OF THE COMPANY'S MONEY!

WHY DIDN'T YOU MAKE HIM PROVE IT? HE DID!

-THAT'S WHAT MADE ME SO MAD!

Black Places Second in Community Contest

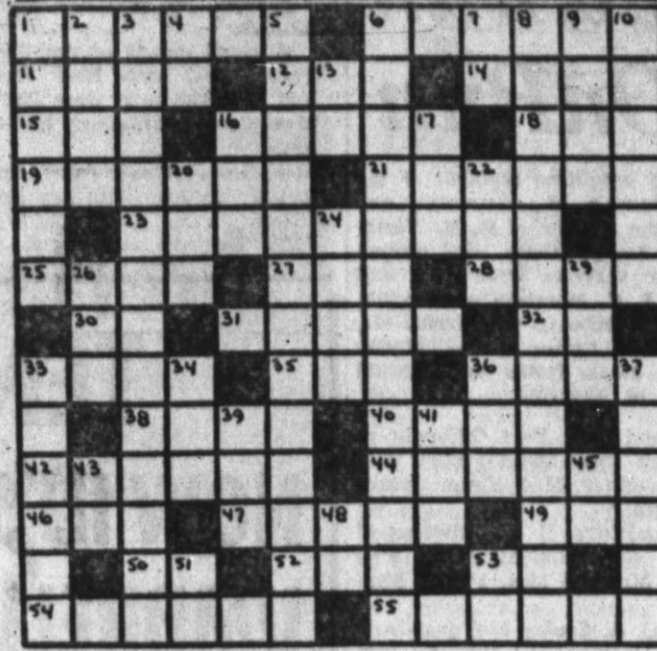
For the second consecutive time, the Black Community has brought state-wide and national attention to this area by being judged second in the state community contest. The announcement was made by J. R. "Pete" Braxton, president of the Black Rural Neighborhood Progress Club, which contributed toward achievement of the community.

Judges made a tour of Black community last week to review progress reports. The judges included Sam Whitlow and Katherine Randall, both of Farmer-Stock-

man magazine, Bob Cherry and Fannie Brown Eaton, both of Extension service department of Texas A&M College. The group was also accompanied by Joe Paulsen of New York, Lee Hainline of Chicago and Alex McCormis of Dallas, all on the advertising staff of the magazine.

Other visitors for lunch and the program which followed were Cotton John Smith of KGNC at Amarillo; Knox Parr and Edith Lois Wilson, district extension agents; Jerry Mobley, Dallam County extension agent; Mr. and Mrs. Sam

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 - Lubricates | 10 - Staggered |
| 1 - To turn toward | 40 - Stuff | 13 - Germanium |
| 6 - Restraint | 42 - Opera by Bizet | 16 - Short answer |
| 11 - Paper measure | 44 - Sots | 17 - Wine cask |
| 12 - Conceit | 46 - Hebrew judge | 20 - Louse egg |
| 14 - Livid | 48 - Born | 22 - Bird bill |
| 19 - American Auto | 50 - Sludg | 24 - Land of the shamrock |
| 20 - Lous (ch.) | 52 - Sign of a filled theater | 26 - Roman 52 |
| 16 - Regarding | 53 - Pronoun | 29 - Word element meaning "new" |
| 18 - Hill | 54 - Becomes aware of | 33 - Forerunners |
| 19 - Spanish chaperon | 55 - Entrap | 34 - Boy's nickname |
| 21 - A burrow | | 36 - Cover |
| 23 - Perceived | DOWN | 37 - Attitudinizers |
| 25 - Glowing | 1 - Romanian city | 39 - Guided |
| 27 - Man's name | 2 - A daisy | 41 - Decay |
| 28 - Tie | 3 - First-ranking student | 43 - Aluminum (chem.) |
| 30 - Roman numeral | 4 - Printer's measure | 45 - Regarding |
| 31 - Nullifies | 5 - Retentiveness | 48 - Male title |
| 32 - Selenium (chem.) | 6 - Paradox | 51 - Has being |
| 33 - Famous British statesman | 7 - Rubidium (chem.) | 53 - Zeus' beloved |
| 35 - Soldier's ... form | 8 - Cajleries | |
| 36 - Pork | 9 - Roof edge | |

Singleton of Perico, which is a rural community in Dallam County, and is making plans to enter the contest next year.

Also present were Mrs. F. T. Schlenker and Mrs. Elmo Dean of Rhea Community; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and D. C. McWhorter of Hereford; Joe Jones and Jimmie Lou Waincott of Farwell, David F. Eaton and E. D. Vaughn of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dillie M. Kelley, Mrs. Glenn Floyd, Bill Stewart, Frank Spring, Bill Nochols, Rev. Hugh Blaylock, and Rev. A. L. Sartain, all of Friona.

The program which followed the lunch featured vocal numbers by the Buck Barnett family and Mrs. Stone's Starlight band. The program was recorded by Cotton John of KGNC for future broadcast material.

St. Bernard dogs are named for St. Bernard de Menthon, who founded a shelter in the 11th Century for travelers in the Alpine snows.

School Paper Is Given Recognition

An "Award of Honor in Journalism" was received this week by "The Whiteface," high school mimeographed newspaper, from the Journalism division of the University Interscholastic League. The honor award has been granted the local paper for the fourth consecutive year.

The certificate, signed by J. Roy Moses Jr., director, reads: "This is to certify that 'The Whiteface' of Hereford High School is hereby given this award in recognition of the continued excellence it has demonstrated among high school papers of the year in Texas."

The late Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, USN, was the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Giants Defeat Dodgers, 4 - 0

The Little League Giants evened their season record to 1-1 Friday night by defeating the Dodgers 4-0 in a major league game.

Joe Gurrero and David Dowell, Giant pitchers, limited to Dodgers to only two hits. The Giants picked up runs in the first, second and fifth innings.

Catcher Eugene Jennings got two of the Giants' hits, a single and a double. Dennis Rickman and Terry Watson got the Dodger safeties.

Also on Friday the minor league Giants walloped the Dodgers 22-11. The Giants scored 17 runs in the 9th inning.

Yankees and Cardinals played both major and minor league games Saturday night. The results will appear in Thursday's Brand.

	AB	R	H
McMurray, 2b	2	0	0
Gabbert, c	3	0	0
Slaughter, 1b	2	0	0
Fambrough, 3b	2	0	0
Rickman, ss	3	0	1
Haney, lf	2	0	0
Fogle, cf	2	0	0
Royal, rf	2	0	0
McMurray, R., rf	0	0	0
Watson, p	2	0	1
Totals	18	0	2

	AB	R	H
Duncan, 2b	3	1	1
Hair, 1b	3	0	1
Kelly, ss	2	1	0
Gurrero, p-if	2	1	1
Pool, rf	1	0	0
Morino, rf	1	0	0
Sigman, rf	0	0	0
Mims, cf	2	0	0
Higgins, cf	0	0	0
Patton, cf #	0	0	0
McGee, 3b	3	0	0
Jennings, c	2	1	2
Dowell, p-if	2	0	0
Totals	22	4	5

	AB	R	H
Northcutt, c	4	1	0
Lester, p	1	2	1
McWhorter, 2b	1	1	0
Owen, p	2	0	0
Kendrick, 1b	3	2	1
Strange, ss	3	1	1
Blalock, lf	0	1	0
Mims, lf	0	0	0
Watson, cf	2	1	0
Channer, cdf	1	0	0
Banner, rf	2	1	0
Milburn, rf	1	0	0
Nelson, 3b	1	1	0
Gilliland, 3b	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	2

	AB	R	H
Grubbs, 3b	4	3	2
Shelton, lf	3	2	2
Cassells, rf	1	0	0
Wells, rf	2	3	2
Sheppard, c	4	3	1
Warren, p-cf	3	3	1
	AB	R	H
Loerwald, cf-p	4	2	2
Bybee, ss	4	1	1
Stapp, 2b	3	2	0
Strange, 1b	3	3	1
Totals	31	22	12

Little League STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Yankees	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Giants	1	1
Dodgers	0	2

	Won	Lost
Giants	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Yankees	0	0
Dodgers	0	2

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
 Mrs. F. V. Morris, Hereford; Jimmy Andrews, Vega; Ila Lois Orr, Hollis Oklahoma; Mrs. Reber Hawton, 122 Ave. E; Betty Henson, 304 Ave. K; Mrs. Travis Stone, Black; Cleo Helker, Bovina; Mrs. Antonio Mancilla, Hereford; Mrs. Margaret Gomez, 116 Higgins; Ann Worthan, Hereford; Mrs. Glenn Lovitt, Hereford; Mrs. Cora Gruson, Summerfield; Tony Endinos, 224 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Roberto Blackburn, Hereford; Mrs. Martha

Pierce, 238 Ave. H; Mrs. Mary Houlette, Black; Mrs. Henry Hastings, 241 W. 4th; Mrs. Elisabeth Edwards, Hereford; Richard Combs, 136 Buttram; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Mrs. Lena Lomas, Ave. B; Harry Seed, 405 25 Mile Ave.

Patients Discharge:
 George Whisenhunt, 5-24; Mrs. Abram Hill, 5-24; Jessie Morales, 5-23; Billy Miller, 5-23; Dr. William Lawrence, 5-24; Darla Payne, 2-4 Grand; Mrs. Sarah Turner, 5-23; Clark Dobbs, 5-23; Mrs. Herschel Burrus, 5-22; Mrs. Ona Ham-



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Phone 66



By Jimmie Gillentine

NOW WE KNOW how it feels to come face to face with a real, live tornado threat. And, looking back at some of the things which occurred during the warning period, most of us are inclined to realize just how inadequate we are to cope with such a situation.

There is probably no adequate method. Without being critical, it seems to me that our schools are the worst situation we have, chiefly because so many youngsters are crowded together in one place. I understand that they maintained order, marched the youngsters out into the halls, and generally did everything according to Hoyle. However, had the path of the twister not veered to the north, it would most likely have swept right through Stanton Junior High, Shirley and possibly Alkman or the high school. The result could have been mass slaughter. Instead of a bad scare, it might easily have gone down as the most destructive of all tornadoes in USA history. Without question, this situation deserves some consideration on the part of parents, faculty and school board members before another season.

Parents need to know if it is OK to go after youngsters, which was possible this time but might not be next time. Do our school authorities consider the hallways especially on second floors, safe places for our children? Could 400 to 600 lives be snuffed out in a matter of seconds?

We adults maybe didn't fare so well as the kids. Main Street cleared out — and fast. A lot of people lost their heads, ran stop signs and red lights, but no serious accidents seem to have resulted. The way I get it, C. R. Anthony and Caves were the only two Main Street stores which remained open during the noon hour Friday.

MRS. J. A. ROE and Mrs. Cricket Edmonson suddenly became the most popular hostesses in the area. They have a big storm cell-

ar with a concrete roof — and it was literally packed and jammed. So many cars lined the road around the Roe place that many folks had to drive off into the Roe alfalfa patch to get within walking distance of the cellar. They had quite a crowd before it was all over.

I have been arguing with Clay Angelo for the past few days. I kept telling him that he would get on that fire siren when the chips were down — and sure enough he did. Certainly, confusion would have been terrific had the call been a legitimate fire alarm — but it wasn't, so why worry about it. However, read the editorial (Sec. 3) in this issue. It was written Wednesday before the scare — but it is still 100 per cent right. We need some foghorns or other type of tornado signals, especially for night time service.

THIS GERMAN chocolate cake is not so difficult to make, according to Otto Gilliland, who swears up and down that he has been personally making them for more than two years. All of which if true, is bound to be right. If they were very hard to make, I don't figure Otto could do it.

In a lot of ways, this 1957, is a bad year. Clarence Morrison hasn't even planted his corn yet. Since I always poach roasting ears from the patch, it has me worried. Merlin Kaul is another corn grower, but I made him mad when I said he came from Kansas and now I have forgotten where he really is from. I think it was Nebraska. All in all, it looks as if I won't be eating any roasting ears in 1957.

NEWCOMERS WILL soon learn not to criticize the players at Little League. Invariably, the guy you are talking with turns out to be the father, brother or uncle of the kid you are running down.

E. T. 'Sunny' Brooks was talking with a group of eight or 10 men in town the other morning

and was getting all wound up about the operation of the city. Just before he really cut loose, he asked, "Who is this mayor, Ray Godwin, anyway? I guess I don't know him." Dave Alexander pointed to a fellow standing about 18 inches in front of Sunny, and said: "That's him, right there." Sure enough, it was! And everyone got a big kick out of the whole deal.

Ray says his only regret is that Sunny didn't go ahead. He figures that he would have gotten some honest comment from a tax payer which, he opines, is more than you can find out at hearings and other formal occasions designated for the purpose. The way it happened, both of them thought it was intensely funny.

Remember Joe Poindexter, who moved from Hereford to South Dakota a few years back? The Poindexters still live in Bismark and, thanks to his daughter, Joe is getting quite well known out in that country, where the Republicans and the Democrats slug it out on a near-equal basis.

The GOPs recently sponsored a state-wide essay contest entitled, "What the Republican Party Means to the Youth of America." The Poindexter daughter, Sandra, decided she could use the \$50 prize, so she sat down and entered. What's more, she copied first place, which, within itself, was quite an accomplishment.

You'd think "Papa Joe" would be bursting buttons off his shirt, but he isn't. You see, Joe holds the office of State Chairman of the Democratic Party in South Dakota — and the whole thing has been a bit embarrassing. It got quite a ride in the papers and was announced over every newscast for a three day period, which was bad enough. The worst thing, however, is that Sandra's essay was so good it has been sent in to compete on the national level — and Joe is fuming and fretting for fear the young lady might win that too.

The local Shrine club is sponsoring a "2 weeks vacation to Hawaii for 2," which seems to be arousing a lot of interest among the ex-GIs who were formerly stationed there. Said one, no names mentioned: "I'll bet it would be an entirely different place — if you took your wife along."

Understand the Kiwanis Club is doing some investigating with an eye toward possible operation of the miniature golf course this summer on some sort of lease deal

WESTWAY NEWS

Business And Fun Keep Folks On Run

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

New residents in the community are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fletcher, formerly of Mercado, Ariz. The Fletchers are employed on the C. A. Sauley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings visited relatives in Paducah the past weekend.

Jimmy Dale Baker and Fred Severance were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth in the Wyche community.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaffer and Linda of Hereford, accompanied by Gordon Schaffer, on leave from the navy, and Jimmy Baker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller were visitors Sunday in the O. E. Sherman home near Hereford.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley was hostess for the American Legion Tuesday night at the club house.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell was hostess at a tea Monday, honoring the H. D. Choral club. Approximately 16 of the members and guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys of Pampa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry attended the air show in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Odom and baby of Plainview were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul accompanied by Judith Morrison, attended the kindergarten play Tuesday at the high school auditorium in Hereford.

A large group of Westway residents attended funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Northcutt Tuesday in Clovis. Mrs. Northcutt

with the city. It sounds like one of the best ideas yet, combining community service with the proceeds, if any, for worthy causes.

High school commencement has come and gone. Somewhere around 1,100 people turned out for the big event. It was one of the finest looking groups of youngsters Hereford has ever graduated. In addition to getting a lot smarter as the years pass, I honestly believe the kids are getting better looking. If no one else agree — I am sure that at least 176 moms and dads will concur.

his trip into Arkansas after leaving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Salmon of Amarillo spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh.

Missouri guests of the George Turrentines, Mrs. Bess Werner and Ray Ridgeway were Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgeway and children.

Mrs. Joe Paetzold came out on Thursday to stay with her grandchildren, Janice, Carol and Patty. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs.

George Turrentine were hostesses for the Westway H. D. Club Thursday afternoon in the REA kitchen. Mrs. Rudd gave an informational program on broiling meats. Cake and coffee were served to 10 members and several guests. The next meeting will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Merritt on June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers returned Thursday night from a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Corda Landers and Mrs. B. B. Bleeker of Okemans, Okla.

College students in Stillwater, Okla., including several from this area, are being detained due to floods and turbulent weather.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended a mother's meeting Tuesday at Alkman School to help plan for Bluebird group activities for next year. Mrs. W. B. Nunley Sr., and Jonny Nunley of Graham arrived here Thursday to visit with the W. B. Nunley Jr. family. The entire group drove to Dimmitt Thursday night to visit the Walter Lewis family.

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CLOSED FOR REMODELING

FURR'S WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 27th THRU THURSDAY, MAY 30th FOR REMODELING.

WE'LL RE-OPEN FRIDAY, MAY 31st, COMPLETELY REDECORATED TO SERVE YOU BETTER . .

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NEW SELF SERVICE DRUG DEPT., CLEAN, MODERN MEAT AND PRODUCE DEPTS. AND A COMPLETE LINE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM . . . WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT AND SHOP WITH US THIS FRIDAY, MAY 31st AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, AT OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE.

FURR FOOD STORES

Installation Ends La Plata Club Year

Mrs. Louis Woodford was hostess for the La Plata Study Club closing session Tuesday evening featuring the annual installation dinner. Spring flowers throughout the house and as decorations for the buffet table from which the dinner was served, emphasized the theme used in the installation service.

Mrs. Leroy Aven built her installation ceremony around a flower garden theme likening the officers and their efforts to the growth of a well planned flower garden. She presented each officer with a tiny vase of flowers symbolizing the virtues of the office, and suggested the elimination of weeds through individual perseverance.

As she installed the officers she gave the virtues: Faith to the president, Mrs. Don Little; Courage to the vice president, Mrs. Clint Formby; Hope to the recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond White; Patience to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude McDougal; Service to the treasurer, Mrs. Linton Wilson; Thoughtfulness to the reporter, Mrs. John Blocker; Kindness to the parliamentarian, Mrs. Urlin Streu; Growth to the historian, Mrs. Louis Woodford.

The hostess was assisted by the members of the social committee including Mesdames F. L. Alexander, A. J. Schroeter and Don Little.

Others attending were Mesdames M. C. Adams, John Aiken, Jay Boston, Homer Brumley, J. R. Johnson, Ansel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seliger Jr., and Joel Hodges.

Jean Glass Is Honored with Shower Saturday

Miss Jean Glass, bride-elect of Albert Ricketts, was favored at a shower courtesy given in the home of Mrs. O. H. Herring Saturday afternoon, May 18. Other hostesses were Mesdames J. F. Martin, R. A. Daniel Jr., R. N. Yarbro, M. A. Bettis and Raymond White.

The wedding will take place in the Temple Baptist Church on June 21 with the pastor, Rev. Robert Lacewell, officiating.

Guests were received by Mrs. Herring who presented them to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Brice Glass, and the future bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ray Hershey.

Refreshments were served from decorative table done in pastel shades of iris and snowballs against an ecru linen background. Garden flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Cleta Betzen and Mrs. Gene Lewis presided and Pat Dawson and Karen Sue Daniel were in charge of the gift display.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Buck Oldham and daughters, Lavoye and Janice of Littlefield and Mrs. Lloyd Glass and daughters, Cheri, Melana, Cynthia and Deborah of Vega.

Daleine Tinnin Feted at Shower

In keeping with the chosen colors of Miss Daleine Tinnin, bride-elect of Charles Springer, a red and white color theme was used in table decorations at a shower tea given in the home of Mrs. M. R. Latham on May 18.

Laid with a white drawn-work cloth the table centerpiece featured a dainty net parasol decorated with red and white carnations, opened above a massed arrangement of red carnations. Small cupid figures revealed the nuptial plans ahead for June 2.

Those presiding at the table were Mesdames W. J. Reeves, Leonard Latham, Leroy Aven and H. C. Williams. Mrs. Don T. Martin and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant kept the guest register.

Guests were received by Mrs. Latham, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Dale Tinnin, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. A. Springer.

Out of town guests were Miss Barbara Hall of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe Henry of Lubbock.

Hostesses making up the house party were Mesdames B. Y. Crosthwait, Cawthon Bryant, Don T. Martin, A. R. Latham, Leroy Aven, W. J. Messick, W. J. Reeves, Norman Gray, H. C. Williams, Sam Patterson, Joe Story, Lois Latham, A. J. Nicholson, Bruce Woodall of Dimmitt, T. J. Parsons and M. R. Latham.

Recital Slated Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder will present a group of junior high and high school students in a piano recital Monday evening May 27, at 8 p.m., in the First Methodist Church. Compositions of the classic and modern composers will be played both as solos and ensemble arrangements. Popular music will also be included.

Those who will appear are Sheila Williams, Zell Crump, Sondra Brumley, Carol Ann Newell, Ann Lance, Suzanne Langley, Shari Jo Carmichael, Brenda Beasley, Jan Story, Kaye Neill, Eugenia Alexander, Sue Woodford, Sandra Childers, Jerre Bea Noland, Beverley Boyer, Judith Raye Haseloff, Helen Sears, Sandra Kay Moore, Linda Edwards, Bette Jean Noland, and Nancy Parsons.

Piano Students To Give Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Ellis Coombes will be presented in a recital program on Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

A varied program of solos, duos, duets and trios from the classic to modern composers will be presented.

Those who will participate are Zulena Moreno, Irene Perez, Joanne Carlson, Mary Culp, Paul Christman, Donna Williams, Beverley Barrett, Kay Packard, Douglas Watson, Betty Scott, Dianne Clearman, Linda Russell, Phyllis Sumner, Halle Culpepper, Patricia Maxwell and Beverley Packard.

VISIT PARENTS

Guests in the W. H. Awtrey Sr. home Sunday were their two sons from Friona and their families, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Jr., and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtrey and son, Ronnie, and daughter, Sheran.



Mrs. Wayne Lady, who before her marriage Tuesday evening, was Miss Betty Joyce Buse.

Church Service Unites Betty Buse, Wayne Lady

MISS BETTY JOYCE BUSE became the bride of Daniel W. Lady Tuesday evening in a double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Rt. 2, Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lady.

The Rev. Howard Scott, pastor, read the candlelight service at twilight as the couple and their attendants stood before the altar banked with emerald palms, and fan shaped arrangements of white stock and gladioli. Parading tapers burned in seven branched candelabra to flank an arch entwined with white stock and greenery.

Mrs. Howard Scott, organist, played a concert of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and Mrs. Jim Burk, vocalist, sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallote and "Through the Years" (Youman) in conclusion of the ceremony.

THE BRIDE was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Markham as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Lewis and Mrs. Raymond Dement.

Mrs. Markham wore a street length frock of forget-me-not blue crystalline fashioned with a fitted bodice having a low oval neckline coming to a point in the back and short sleeves. The full gathered skirt was attached to the bodice with a cummerbund of matching material. Her shaped headpiece was adorned with seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations completed with tufts of net and satin.

The bridesmaids' dresses were fashioned identically to that worn by the honor matron of ice blue crystalline and their head pieces and bouquets were identical to the honor matrons.

JACK RAMEY of Amarillo was best man and ushers were Jim Lady and Darrell Dawson.

The bride who was escorted and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles Markham, wore a waltz length gown of misty nylon tulle lavished with hand-clipped lace over a petticoat of nylon ruffles. The lace bodice was detailed with a Peter Pan lace collar encrusted with seed pearls. The deep yoke of illusion was outlined with clipped lace flowers and the long sleeves came to petal points at the hands. The voluminous skirt was worn over hoops.

Her below-the-shoulder veil of nylon tulle fell from a half pill box of lace and she carried her YWA white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded with Frenched

white carnations and streamered with ribbon love knots and net.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a cinnamon brown cotton dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a Robins-egg blue cotton dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents were hosts at a reception at their home, 500 W. 3rd, where the bride's table, laid with white net over blue, featured the attendant's bouquets as the center attraction. White ta-

(Continued On Page 2)

Bud To Blossom Club Season Is Brought to Close

Bud to Blossom Club activities for the season came to a close at the installation luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Kendall Friday.

Corsages of white iris tied with red ribbon, the club colors, decorated the buffet table and an arrangement of white iris centered the guest table.

Following the luncheon Mrs. A. O. Thompson, a guest, conducted an impressive installation service using iris in arranging a bouquet with each flower representing a quality of a good club officer.

Those assuming duties of office were Mrs. Preston Hagans, president; Mrs. Sam Long, first vice president; Mrs. Jimmy White, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Godwin, third vice president; Mrs. W. H. Patton, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Higgins, treasurer; Mrs. John Sands, reporter; Mrs. Pat Robinson, federation director; and Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, parliamentarian.

Plans were discussed for the 1956-57 yearbooks and projects were considered.

Others attending were Mesdames Irving Alexander, W. B. Goates, J. F. Martin, Don T. Martin, Ira Scott, Lloyd Sharp, Delmo Williams, Jim Wood, H. A. Haseloff, Glyn Bilibrey and a new member, Mrs. Clinton West.



Mrs. Ted Hardwick, left, president of La Madre Mia Study Club, is shown with vice-president, Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill. They were installed at the final session of the year Monday evening. (Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Study Club Installs at Final Meeting

WESLEY METHODIST Church provided the setting for the La Madre Mia Study Club installation dinner Monday evening.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a large "U" and interspersed with blue iris in pink containers to carry out the club colors. White snow balls were used as accessory blossoms and tall candles, which were later used in installation rites, rose from the center of the arrangements.

Mrs. Troys Riddle, retiring president, conducted the candle lighting ceremony, stressing the responsibility of each officer as duties were outlined.

Those installed were Mrs. Ted Hardwick, president; Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Click, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Hopson, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Pickens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Walter Kirkland, historian and Mrs. Troys Riddle, reporter.

A SHORT business session was held when Mrs. Riddle was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work as president the past year and were drawn for secret pals during the summer months.

Plans were made for a social meeting to be held once a month during the summer vacation, the first to be in the form of a children's party on June 21.

Mrs. Hardwick appointed committees for the 1957-58 club year. Those named were Yearbook, Mesdames Dennis Lomas, Richard

(Continued On Page 2)



Mrs. Delmo Williams, right, and Mrs. Roy Boyer were installed as president and vice president of Les Meres Study Club at the annual Installation Dinner held Tuesday evening. (Staff Photo)

Installation Dinner Closes Les Meres Study Club Year

THE ANNUAL installation dinner closed the season's activities for Les Meres Study Club Tuesday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Lighted candles highlighted the table appointments and served as symbols in the installation service conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Joe Deavenport. Mrs. Leo Hoffman, a past president, pinned corsages on the new officers as duties of office were outlined.

Those who will assume duties in the fall when the club resumes

regular sessions, were Mrs. Delmo Williams, president; Mrs. Roy Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Doc Carter, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Noel, treasurer; Mrs. Ervin Robinson, historian and reporter; and Mrs. Howard Gore, parliamentarian.

THE NEWLY installed president named committees for the coming year, including Yearbook, Mesdames Nelson Reiger, Ervin Robinson, Glenn Watts and Doc Carter. Membership, Mesdames Roy Boyer, Charles Packard and Glenn Gripp. Finance, Mesdames

Eugene Noel, George Olson and Kenneth Rudd. Social, Mesdames Larry Summers, Howard Gore, Leo Hoffman and Dick Gholson. Courtesy, Mesdames J. E. McCathern Jr., Everett Brooks, and T. E. Brisendine. Special committee, Mrs. E. D. Hopson.

During the business session the members voted to contribute to the Day Center at the Labor Camp and amendments to the constitution were adopted. Mrs. Joe Deavenport, retiring president, was presented with a love-gift from the club.

Peggy Jo Weeks To Be Bride of Sammie Jo Allen Today

Mrs. Ernestine Guetersloh has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Peggy Jo Weeks, to Sammie Joe Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allen of Independence, Mo.

Vows will be exchanged today in Wheeler at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. K. Field at 3 p.m.

The bride-elect attended Hereford schools completing her senior year in the Farwell High School the past week.

A linen shower, given recently in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hobson, 111 Park Ave., complimented the bride-elect. An informal program of readings was presented by Mrs. Merlin Kaul who gave a humorous "Lecture on Men", non-serious advice to a bride and a reliable "Recipe for a happy home."

Refreshments were served from a table gaily decorated in shades of violet and pink with a little parasol suggesting the shower theme.

Those attending were Mesdames John Felton, Cawthon Bryant, Chris Clark, J. D. Bruner, J. C. Reese, Elizabeth Bonasio, Jay Shaw, L. L. Chisum, Earl Holt, Andrea Alexander, H. D. Robbins, Merlin Kaul, Don Moore, D. C.



Mrs. Preston Hagans, installed as president of the Bud To Blossom Club Friday, and Mrs. Sam Long who was installed as first vice-president. (Staff Photo)

Betty Buse...

(Continued From Page 1)

Others assisting with the hospitalities were Mesdames J. B. Harlin, J. B. Sneed, Ted Royal, Charley Shipley, Jim Burks and Guy Walsler.

For traveling on a short honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico, the bride donned a powder blue silk and orlon two-piece dress with white accessories and her corsage was the orchid from the wedding bouquet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lady are graduates of Hereford High School



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and both took part in various school activities. Since graduation the bride has been employed at the John McLean Insurance Agency.

LADY is a member of the 1957 graduating class at West Texas State College. While there he was a member of the W.T. band and served as vice president for both Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Sigma Xi fraternities. He also served as treasurer for Kappa Kappa Psi.

After the wedding trip the couple will report to Fort Gordon, Ga., where he will attend a radio and teletype school. He entered the service in March and has been stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Nash and Tommy of McPherson, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lady and Mrs. Wood Boston of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Peri Bailey of Lockney, Jack Ramey of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis of Dimmitt.

SON IS BORN

Mrs. R. C. McGilvary returned Tuesday from Houston where she welcomed a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Collier. The baby, born May 12, has been named Jerre Kyle.

Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Mary Helen McGilvary. The couple also has two daughters, Cindy 2, and Christi 4.



Miss Earle Dean Gandy, who will become the bride of Kenneth Wayne Lowry of Houston on May 31.

MISS EARLE DEAN GANDY WILL MARRY IN ABILENE ON MAY 31

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Earle Dean, to Mr. Kenneth Wayne Lowry of Houston. The wedding will take place on Friday May 31, in the First Baptist Church of Abilene where both are in school.

Miss Gandy is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a freshman student at Hendrick Memorial School of Nursing in Abilene, and is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Lowry attended the University of Texas one year before transferring to Hardin-Simmons as a ministerial student. He will receive his degree at Hardin Simmons on June 3.

Following the wedding he will

La Madre...

(Continued From Page 1)

Pickens, Eugene Sparks, Finance, Mesdames Glen Hopson, Donald Shipley and Terry Kirby; Social, Mesdames Don Fudge, Glen Wilson and Hershel Miller. Courtesy, Mesdames Bobby Owen, and Paul Schroeter, Telephone, Mesdames Dean Herring, Bradley Lookingbill, Walter Kirkland and Jesse Click. Others attending were Mesdames John Poindexter, Cuby Kitchens, John Hampton and R. V. Hale.

Robert Lamm To Work at Lions' Children's Camp

KERRVILLE — Robert Lamm of Hereford, a student at West Texas State College in Canyon, will spend the summer here at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

He will serve as a counselor and teach swimming to handicapped youngsters in the modern camp pool.

Lamm will join other members of the staff for a counselor's banquet May 30, the start of an intensive two-day orientation program. The camp will officially open for the summer June 2.

The camp, with 15 permanent buildings on 504 hillside acres, is free to any blind, deaf, mute or crippled youngster in Texas from 7 through 16.

In its four previous years, the camp has served more than 2,000 handicapped children. Six two-week sessions are held and the camp's capacity is now 720.

Applications are handled only through local Lions Clubs.

Baptist Class Has Salad Supper

Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Gladys Miller Monday evening.

A covered dish supper was the order of the day and a business session conducted by Mrs. Ralph McCullough, followed the meal. Mrs. Roy Calvert gave the devotional lesson from the book of John.

Members decided to send greetings to three members who are ill including Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Lillie Barrow. Mrs. Sank Ramey was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for teaching the recent study book series.

In conclusion Mrs. Roy Calvert showed slide pictures of Bible scenes.

Those attending were Mesdames R. L. Criswell, Roy Calvert, Roy Thompson, O. H. Herring, Ralph McCullough and Jeff Roberson.

EXPECTING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldsborough and daughters of Salem, Ill., are expected here Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, 423 Schley.

Barbara Damron To Attend School

Barbara Damron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Damron of the Wyche Community will attend the aquatic school at Lakeview Methodist Assembly Camp at Palestine for a 30-day school beginning Wednesday.

"Because of her interest, ability and time given to this work, the Deaf Smith County Chapter considers her well qualified for this work and is sending her to the school in order that she can help carry on the Red Cross swimming program this summer at the pool," Mrs. Corrine Neely said.

Barbara is now a Red Cross senior life guard and has for the past two summers assisted in teaching classes under the regular instructor J. B. Wills. For the past two summers she has gone for one week with the Camp Fire girls to summer camp as a life guard with expenses paid by the chapter. The first year she became a life guard she acted as a part-time guard at the pool for the city.

This aquatic school has for its instructor a former Hereford man "Bud" Bradley son of Mrs. Wes Bradley of 404 W. 3rd. He now serves as a Red Cross Water Safety instructor for the eastern part of Texas for several counties and this will be the first year that the local chapter will have a representative in his school.

L.A.E. Club Has Supper Party

L. A. E. Study Club held a post-season party at the Camp Fire Hut recently with husbands as honor guests.

After the bring-a-dish supper games of forty-two were enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reddell playing for the high score award and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hopson winning the low award.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames T. W. Roberson, B. A. Reddell, A. N. Hopson, Gordon Elliott, George Sugge, Leroy Suttle, A. B. Higgins, Jim Loving, Boyd Knox, and Emmett Hale.

Watch Repairing Lynn C. Kester



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Win One Class Meets For Social

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained at the monthly social and business meeting in Ward Hall Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames E. W. Harrison, C. M. Hicks, and C. C. Bowman.

Mrs. C. B. Williams led the de-

votional lesson from the Scriptures of St. John. Mrs. M. F. Cherry, president, presided.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. F. Cherry, J. F. Ward, C. B. Williams, H. M. Benefield, C. C. Bowman, D. H. Bryant, W. A. Gearn, E. W. Harrison, Wm. McGehee, C. M. Hicks, A. C. Thompson, Jennie Clark, J. E. Beyer, G. H. Whitaker, Pearl Bergin, Laura Thomas and D. W.

Hawkins. Mrs. C. L. Welborn of Fort Worth was a guest.

SHORT ON TOURISTS

CAIRO (AP) — "There is no tour season this year because of the tripartite aggression against Egypt. All foreigners hesitate to visit the country because of present unstable conditions," declared Rashad Murad, general manager of the Tourist Department.

Streu's Diary

May 24, 1957

DEAR DIARY:

The first thing on the agenda is to wish all the best for the freshly graduated HHS Seniors — a bunch of real fine kids belonging to some real fine parents — congrats to both parents and kids.

Congratulations also to the many "May" brides. According to the grapevine, there will be a fair crop of June brides as well. I would suggest that the prospective bride check STREU'S for china, pottery, crystal, and many, many other items so necessary for the operation of a new home. Streu's also carry all the new work-saving gadgets for kitchen, garden, and general maintenance of the home. Also a pretty darn good place to open a monthly charge account or budget account. Open an account with Streu's soon.

Streu's is now in the baseball equipment business — with very special prices on balls, bats, and gloves to members of Little League, Pony League and the new Tiny League — check our prices first and save. Also special prices on tennis equipment.

We need a few good used TV sets to use as renters, and will give good trade-in prices on new RCA Victor TV's — our stock of RCA TV is complete — we have portables in 8, 14, and 17 inchable models in 17 and 21 inch and consoles in a variety of eye pleasing models. Colors to match any decor. If you would like a demonstration of Big-Color TV in your home, call 48 for an appointment. No obligation. Color TV will go up about \$50 per model in

August or September — it is cheaper now than it will be for at least a year. Besides, Streu's is offering better trade-ins than will be possible later. Get your RCA Big-Color TV NOW!!

Time out to take cover from tornado warning — whew!!! Surely glad that's over — I can do entirely without those confounded things — hope nobody sustained injuries or loss. We were able to keep up with the progress of the storm by watching TV and listening to a RCA portable radio (either electric or battery operated) — pretty nice thing to have in case the lights go out. Prices are not high, considering the usefulness — and the Impac case is guaranteed for five years not to bust, chip, crack, nor ravel.

I don't know whether the bunting for next week's celebration is such a good idea or not. Just as soon as they got it up we started getting our spring wind. Reckon today was just a little too windy for most of us. By the way we will be closed for Memorial Day, but we will be open and rarin' for the Rodeo and Pioneer Days and we are participating in the Merchant's Giveaway again this year. So come in Friday and Saturday and register for the Magic Cooler ice chest which is our prize.

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Gilbert Carlyle Seeks Degree at North Texas State

DENTON — Gilbert Eugene Carlyle of Hereford is one of 550 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this semester.

Baccalaureate services have been scheduled at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 2, in the main auditorium. The Rev. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin, will give the baccalaureate sermon. Commencement exercises will be held in Fouts Field at 7:30 p.m.

Carlyle, a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in journalism, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlyle, 805 Lee Ave., Here-

Lumber Jill Is Campus Belle

CONWAY, Ark. — Cortez James, a comely Southern belle, is an expert logger.

She will complete her freshman year at Arkansas State Teachers College this spring, and then the 18-year-old brunette will get to work in the 110 acres of forest on her dad's mountain farm. It is located in Montgomery County near Big Fork, Ark., where she peeled her first fence posts to pay for a new dress when she was 6.

Cortez's father, Albert James, says he has always encouraged his two daughters and his son, James, to understand forest practices that yield posts, pulpwood and sawlogs.

James is in Tulsa, Okla., attending night law school while working for an oil company during the day. The eldest daughter, Capitola, was aided through college by sister Cortez, and now teaches at Marshall High School.

During the summer months, the Jameses are busy in the woods. Cortez netted \$452 last year by felling and peeling pines for fence posts. She helped log 4,600 trees and won first place last year in the Arkansas 4-H forestry projects earning her a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries, the agency that administers the Keep America Green campaign.

Since she was eight years old, Cortez has paid for her education



HER SCHOOL TUITION GROWS ON TREES—Pretty Cortez James hitches horse to start hauling posts. She uses money for college.

and 4-H Club activities with money received from forest products. In school, she works in the cafeteria. She eventually might follow her

Spring Taste in French Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A delightful dessert will be yours to serve to family and friends if

you try this recipe. It's a combination of cooked rice, gelatin, sugar, whipped cream and fruit that is a classic of the French cuisine. Just because spring time's here, we used strawberries for the fruit and found them a happy choice. We turned the dessert into individual aluminum molds that have small indentations in the bottom, then decorated the unmolded cups with a garnish of the pretty sliced red berries. If you have similar molds, be sure to use them for the dessert.



STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM made in individual molds and topped off with fresh berries provides fine springtime eating.

Our Girl Friday, who gobbled up a couple of portions of this Strawberry Rice Cream, says it has such a delightfully balmy flavor it positively gave her a case of spring fever!

STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM
Ingredients: 1 pint basket strawberries, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup hot cooked rice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream, extra sugar.
Method: Wash strawberries in cold water, drain and hull; mash enough of the berries to make 1/2 cup. (Berries may be mashed on a plate with a fork.) Reserve remaining berries for garnish. Pour cold water into a small saucepan and sprinkle gelatin over top; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin dissolves. Mix well with rice, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and vanilla—refrigerate. When mixture begins to thicken, mix in the mashed strawberries thoroughly. Whip the cream and fold in. Turn into a large or individual molds, or spoon into individual dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Garnish unmolded dessert with remaining strawberries, sliced and sweetened to taste with extra sugar. Makes 6 to 7 one-half cup servings.

Note: After sugar is added to sliced strawberries for garnish, allow to stand at room temperature until sugar dissolves.

RICE NOTES

Use the recipe on the package for cooking 1 cup of raw rice; you will have 3 generous cups of cooked rice and you can use 1 cup in the recipe for Strawberry Rice Cream. The remaining rice should be refrigerated in a covered container. To reheat it to serve with a main dish, just cover it with boiling water, allow to stand for a few minutes and drain. Or use the leftover rice other ways:

SALADS — French cook books sometimes give recipes for salads that include cooked rice. This is surprising because this innovation is usually attributed to American cooking! If you like this idea, add some of the leftover cooked rice to a salad of diced cooked chicken or smoked tongue, diced raw celery and mayonnaise. Other seasonings, such as canned pimientos, green pepper and olives may also be added; so may such cooked vegetables as green peas and finely-cut snap beans.

DESSERTS — Leftover cooked rice may be folded into packaged vanilla or butterscotch pudding after the pudding has been prepared and before refrigerating. If you choose the vanilla-flavored pudding, you may use fresh strawberries or canned pineapple tidbits for a garnish.

SOUPS — A little leftover rice may be added to canned tomato soup that has been diluted with chicken stock or water. Flavor may be peped up with a bit of curry powder.

PANCAKES — A little leftover rice may be added to griddle-cake batter. These pancakes taste good served with crisp bacon and maple syrup.

Havana Vies With Miami On Fashion

HAVANA — The vivid color and flamboyance of Latin-American fashions may soon be more evident in the United States.

Cuban dress designers are out to capture a big share of the American market and are building up an impressive export line.

That's the word from Murray Corwin, vice president of a top Cuban fashion producing concern who expects to have a big export sale in the United States next season.

"Havana," Corwin said, "could become a more important fashion center than Miami if we have the proper cooperation from the government and the manufacturers."

He said it was "too expensive" for Cuban dress manufacturers to import suitable dress material for dress-making and then re-export it in finished dress form.

Corwin exported dresses until last December and since then he has had them made under contract by a Miami dressmaking concern. He firmly believes that Havana could have a fashion mart building where dress manufacturers and allied garment makers (shoes, hats, hosiery, bathing suits) could display their production for the benefit of buyers from all over the Western Hemisphere.

"Such a project would require the combined aid and cooperation of the government and the dress manufacturers, but principally that of the former," Corwin asserted.

MIGHTY MIDGETS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — University of Michigan scientists have concluded that radiation from a powerful bit of radioactive gold can increase the burning speed of aircraft or rocket fuel by 50 percent. They say that now small engines with radioactive source may be able to do the work of big ger engines.

LEST WE STARVE
INDIANAPOLIS — On the front of a restaurant west of Indianapolis: "Come In and Eat Before We Both Starve."

MAKE FARMING PAY

HENDERSON, Ky. — All that glitters is gold on one farm in Union County.

William S. Brown, owner of the 132-acre farm, learned that after the U. S. Department of the Interior made a check.

For years, Brown said, he's been almost blinded by the glitter coming from the rock patch when the sun is shining. Eventually, he hopes to mine the area.

Approximately 200 million people in the world today depend largely on the ocean for their everyday food, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

Harvard University library contains 6 million volumes.

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MORE THAN GENEROUS
DANVILLE, Ky. — A local farmer touched by appeals in behalf of flood victims in Eastern Kentucky, was more generous than he planned.

After drawing money from the bank to pay a bill, he pocketed the cash.

His wife, also generous and a fast worker when on a project, was packing clothes for refugees and persuaded her husband to surrender his trousers.

When the clothing reached Mrs. R. E. Wortham, she found the trousers and the wallet with \$158. She telephoned the owner that the money was being returned.



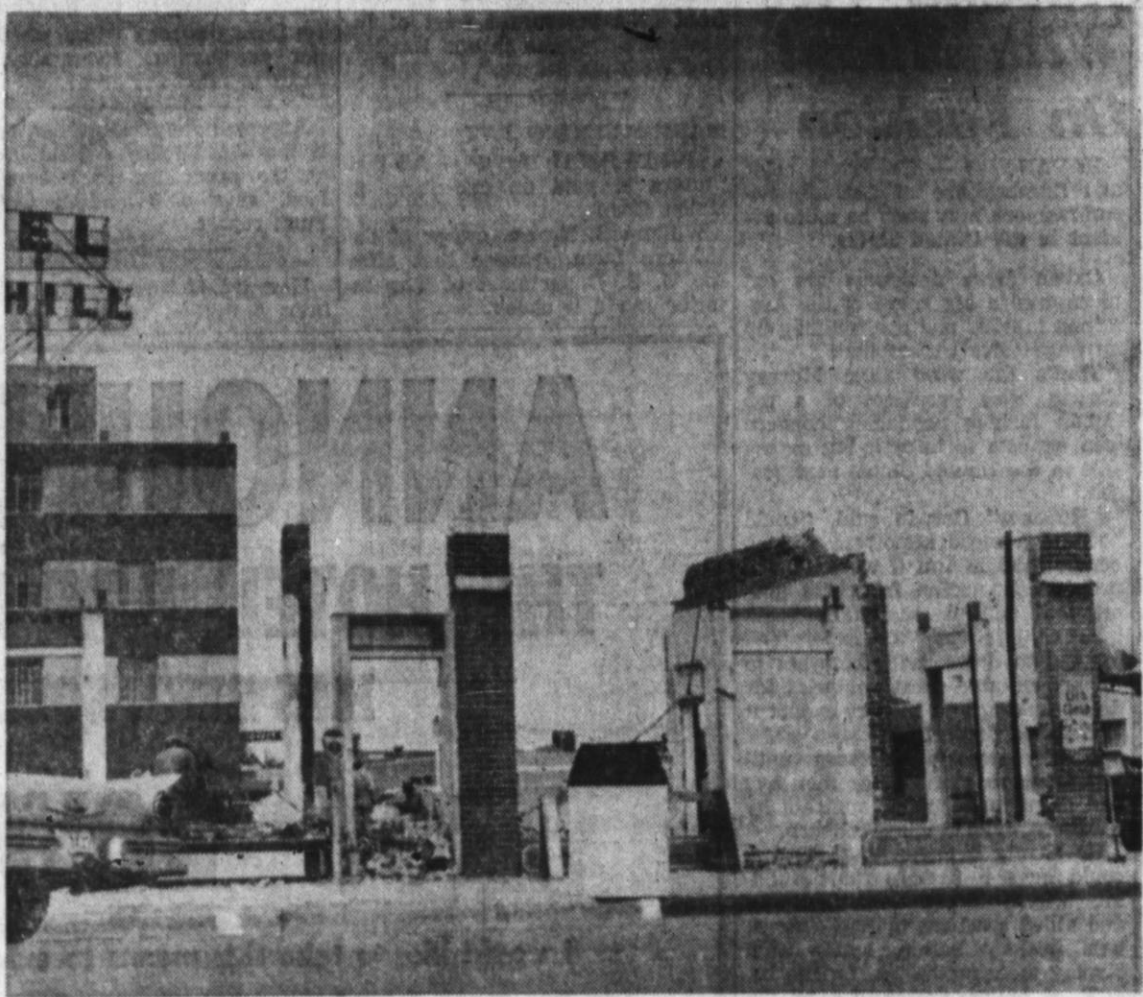
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GOING DOWN—Workmen are in the last stages of clearing the way for the new First National Bank building on the east side of the 300 block of Main. These few remaining pieces of wall were down by Friday. (Staff Photo)

MRS. WILSON MAKES PLANS FOR ENJOYABLE RETIREMENT

By JANE EADS
 WASHINGTON — Mrs. Charles E. Wilson is all set to leave town the minute her husband resigns as secretary of defense. She's been making her plans for weeks, and three handsome houses, 15 grandchildren and a most happy spirit await the day.



MRS. CHARLES E. WILSON

A June leave-taking had been talked of, she admitted, but she told me "the exact date has not yet been decided."
 The outspoken Cabinet wife, whose criticism of the President for his rebuke of her husband last January caused something of a furore, has denied urging her husband to resign. She admitted, however, "we think he has the right to take it easy now."
 Part of Jessie Wilson's plan for helping her husband "take it easy" has been adding an extra room to the handsome, seven-room antebellum mansion at Richlands,

room has to have the French touch."

Some of the Meissen figurines she collects will go to the Wilsons' Bloomfield Hills home near Detroit, as will additions to the Rose and Snow and Button and Daisy early American glass she keeps in two Georgian corner cupboard cabinets in her French blue dining room.

Mrs. Wilson said she had no special plans for the future.

"I will do what my husband does—go where he goes," she said, "I always have."

If he goes hunting or fishing, she'll go along, though she doesn't shoot and doesn't care for boats or fishing, "unless you catch a fish."

Mrs. Wilson laughed over an article describing her as "sitting quietly with her needlepoint and grandchildren."

"I haven't touched needlepoint for 15 years," she told me, "and anyone knows you can't sit quietly with 15 grandchildren."

She doesn't expect to spend all her time at the plantation, either. "We have three homes," she explained. "Besides Richlands and the home in Bloomfield Hills, we have our summer place at Walloon Lake in northern Michigan. We also have leased a ranch in Florida

their 4,000-acre plantation in Louisiana, "a sort of recreation room where the men can go after hunting, or fishing." The property, she added, also has been repainted, redecorated, and furniture bought with the place has been reupholstered.

"When we leave here, we'll take some of the things we've collected in our travels from our Washington apartment to Richlands," she went on.
 "I bought a lot of beautiful things in Paris, a beautiful hand-carved screen with the original tapestry I got for a song, about 40 pieces of Limoges, and some French furniture. Any drawing

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 White and colors, reversible and washable.

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 A complete matching ensemble. Earrings, necklace and bracelet.

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 Sleeveless styles, stripes, plains, colors. Calypso styles. Lots and lots of sport tops, slips and plain.



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YOUNG MODERNS
Simple Rules
Keep Your
Boss Happy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

If that summer job in the office is one you'd like to have on a permanent basis after you are graduated from school, better be prepared to put your best self forward. How? By making the boss

happy he hired you, instead of ruing the day. Many a summer job has led to a wonderful career because the student put so much into the temporary employment that the employer was anxious to give her back.

These are ways you can make a hit on the job, further your chances of advancement and increase your take-home pay, say girls who've held summer jobs:

1. Plan to observe all rules and regulations of your firm. The fact that other employees abuse privileges doesn't mean they are fooling anyone.

2. Be reliable. Develop a sense of responsibility to the job so that you may be depended upon by the employer. Arrive promptly at your desk, arriving unavoidable and unforeseen delays.

3. Let the "mice play when the cat's away." If your boss takes a day off to go to the ball game, it doesn't mean that the entire office should go on strike. He'll know what your work output should be, no doubt, so if you slacken off it'll catch up with you.

4. An "I hate the boss, too" attitude will get you no place if you are following the example set by dissatisfied employees. There are always people who have a chip on

TROPHY — Ronnie Gray, 12, county junior spelling bee champ, gives his trophy to Aikman School principal D. C. Martin for the school's trophy case. (Staff Photo)



their shoulder, and resent anyone in authority, justifying it anyway that comes to mind. If you don't like your boss for one reason or another, resign from your job, rather than make yourself miserable and your boss an unfair target of your criticism.

5. Dress properly for work—avoid wearing dungarees and sloppy dress to an office job, avoiding fancy clothes and accessories such as tight apparel, too-short skirts, revealing necklines, dangling earrings, too-high heels or heavy makeup. Eyeshadow and mascara will not make you look older if that is what you are trying to achieve.

6. Desk hopping is the mark of a slacker. Before you stamp yourself as a water-cooler lingerer, quick on the coffee-break uptake, consider that you are being paid for so many hours work, and your boss has every reason to expect you to be on the job when he looks

for you. Any firm recognizes that brief respites are necessary, but don't run a good thing into the ground.

7. Even if you are the femme fatale of your class, don't try to work your feminine wiles on your boss to hold your job. If he isn't getting the work out of you, he won't have you back anyway, so it'll be a waste of time to expend so much effort to charm him. Be pleasant without being overly exuberant to your employers.

8. If you want to establish a good work record, avoid taking a day off for every little thing. Any working girl owes it to her job to get a good night's rest so she can appear bright-eyed and alert each day. If she is compelled to take time off because of her late hours, the employer will soon catch up with the idea.

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and

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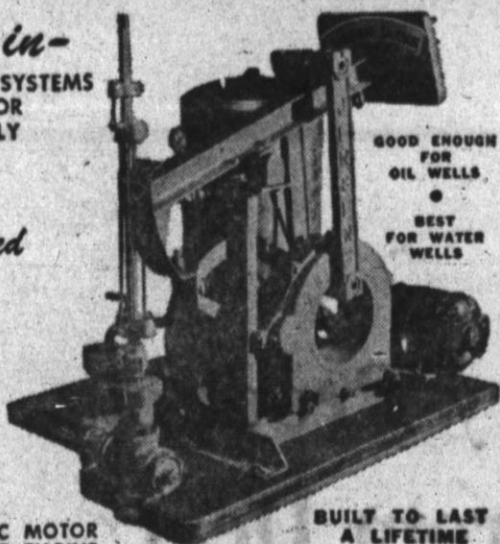
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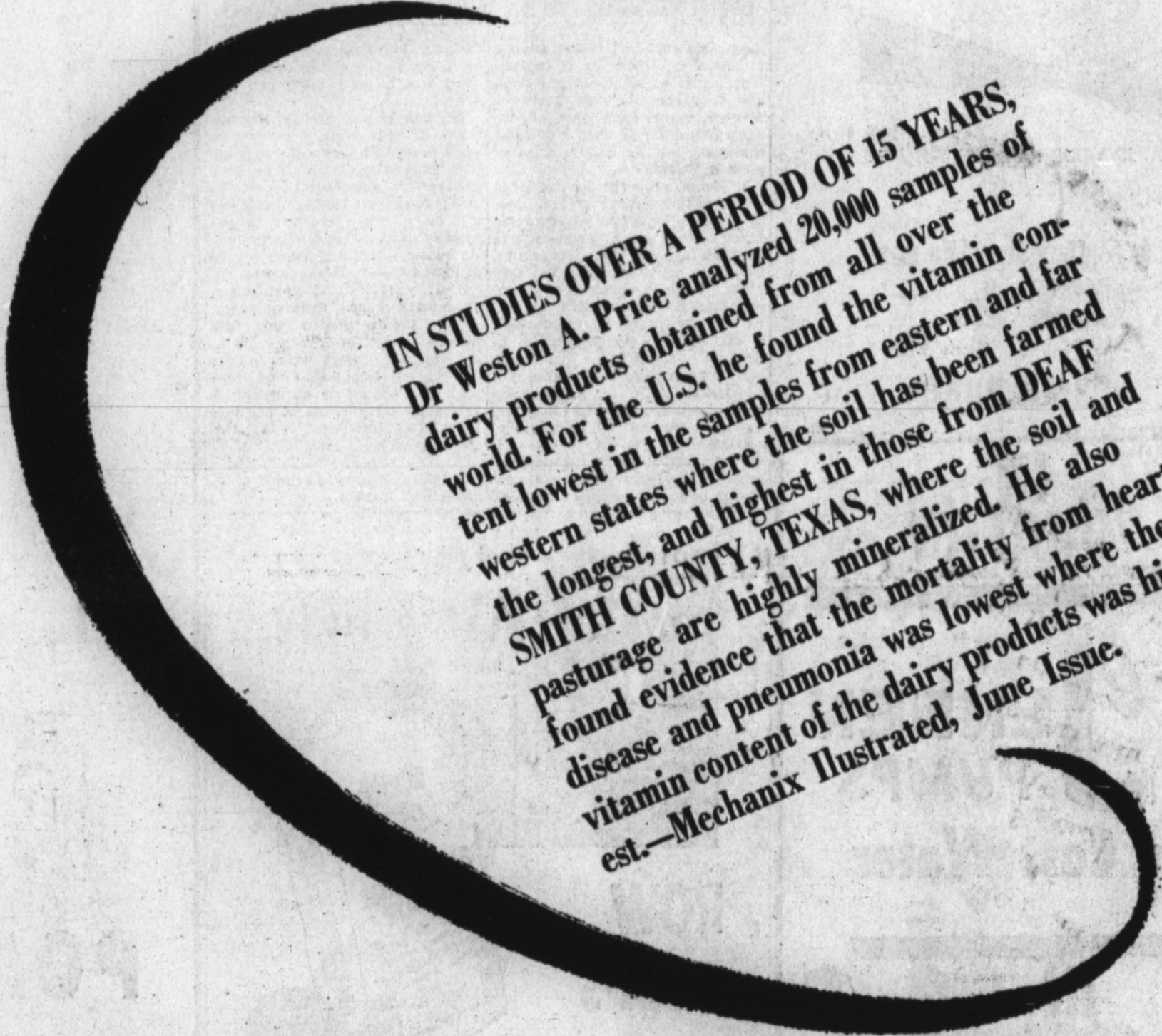
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Hereford, Texas

The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 26, 1957

Section Three

The Same People . . . Same Problems . . . But

World of High School Grad Differs From Pioneer Days

High School Commencement and Pioneer Day are two of the most important dates on the calendars which hang in the homes of Deaf Smith county residents. Yet, if they occurred on the same actual date, they would never conflict—for they are born of the same parentage, nurtured by the same ambitions; they revel in the same spoils and fall through the same shortcomings of the human race. They differ only by a short period of time and on an inanimate situation known to us as "changing conditions."

Just two short generations ago, today's pioneers loaded their covered wagons and started west, many at approximately the same age of today's high school graduates. Just one generation back, the sons and daughters of these pioneers started graduating from high school and, with this accomplishment came the word "Commencement"—because the boys and girls were ready to step out and make their own way in the world.

A high school education, considered a luxury one generation ago, today merely marks the passing of a milestone in a longer period of training and further education. For some, it means stepping into the ranks of military service; for others, it means enrollment in colleges, universities, specialized schools or on the job training.

No one, not even the parents, recognize this fact more clearly than do the graduates. Some of them wonder, perhaps, how far the system can go? What will the training period be for the next generation? And the next? And next?

If the graduate is truly serious minded, he

may even ponder his chances of success in the face of government restrictions, high taxes and deficit spending. He could even conjure a dismal picture of the future. But what would those hardy pioneers have thought had they been told that their grandchildren would someday sit in an air conditioned room, clad in clothing made from coal by-products, and worry about a future operated with power from atomic energy? To the pioneer, who considered a No. 10 washtub a bathing luxury, such things as automatic washing machines, television and automobiles would have been almost as absurd an idea as the 40-hour week, now enjoyed by the vast majority of last generation's graduating class.

The transition from a fire kindled with cow chips to present day thermostatically controlled heating systems is great, indeed. Yet, if we are to believe those engineers and designers who spent so many years in training for their careers, we can look forward to even more radical changes in the next immediate generations. The proposed 30-hour work week will, no doubt, become even shorter.

These changing times reflect, like a mirror, the manner in which we live. What the present day graduate takes for granted would have been a literal Utopia for the pioneer. Just as the tractor has made the walking plow obsolete, it is logical that "push button" farming lies in the future. Unquestionably, the pioneers who moved into this country in the 1900's have seen civilization's greatest advancement. And, just as surely, that progress will continue.

Truly, high school "commencement" is no longer that time when the graduate takes his place in a complicated world but, still, he is bound to admit that it's quite a world he is stepping into these days; one which might even merit a bit more in the way of technical know how.

Tax Equalization Means Democracy

Taxes are never popular. However, most of us are inclined to recognize them as a necessary evil and, somehow, somehow, pay them as they fall due. This is because we realize that only through taxation can we continue our democratic form of government which we definitely like and want to maintain.

The one redeeming feature in all taxation lies in the fact that the payments are equalized to all people, regardless of race, creed or color. Theoretically, this is true by law, by moral concept and by any concept of Christian outlook.

As The Brand has pointed out several times, school, county and state taxes in this community have not been equalized. Following a joint meeting of officials from all governmental sub-divisions this week, however, an attempt will be made to equalize assessments. In our opinion, the movement is long overdue.

By equalization, these groups mean just what they say. They do not mean further discrimination. Instead, they would value all property accurately and to the best of their ability. If some citizens have been "getting by with murder," an attempt will be made to correct the situation; if others have been assessed too high, they would be reduced.

Consequently, we say: "Think twice before you openly oppose tax equalization." When you oppose tax equalization you are, in substance, saying that you want to pay less—at the expense of your neighbor. In opposing equalization, you are in effect openly stating that you do not believe in the tenets of democracy upon which this nation was established. If we are GOOD AMERICANS and good Christians, there is no question about it: We just have to believe in equalization of taxes!

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

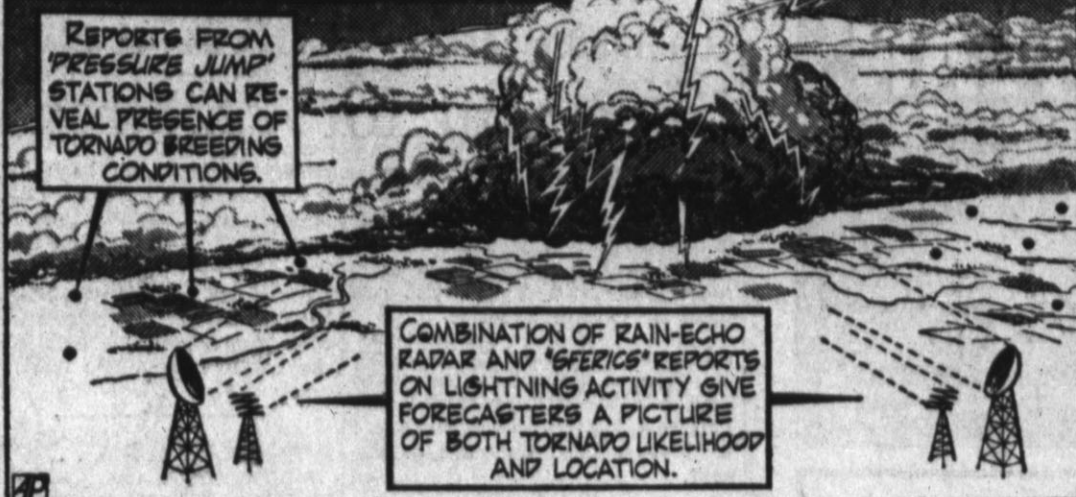
Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Roy M. Clark, News Editor

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50c per month. Single copies 10c each.

TARGETING IN A TORNADO



Science Closing in on Tornadoes

By LEO MARKS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thanks to electronics, there is reason to believe that the time is not too distant when weathermen may achieve pinpoint accuracy in forecasting and detecting tornadoes.

Experts here for the American Meteorological Society's national conference on severe local storms concluded they still have much to learn, especially about the inner mechanism of the tornado itself. Although its component parts can be listed, weighed and measured, the storm continues to be a spectacular dilemma, an awesome natural force which defies solution.

BUT THERE was no doubt in their conclusion, gathered from papers read to the symposium, that tornadoes are being more accurately predicted and watched each season.

For example, the forecast of the tornado that stalked residential Dallas 40 minutes last April was off only 30 miles. The general area, however, had been alerted to the possibility. Some devices and systems of promise are already in use. Three were discussed in detail:

1. The automatic "pressure jump" system set up in the plains states. This records and tracks the sudden, mysterious upward thrusts along a line of air pressure which

under certain conditions, can begin to spawn storms.

2. The use of sferics, short for "atmospherics," whereby lightning flashes within a violent storm cloud are counted electronically. The higher the count, the greater the chance of a tornado.

3. A combination of conventional rain-echo radar super-imposed on a sferics counter tube. In this way, the storm is not only observed by radar but is triangulated from three sferics transmitter points for accurate location.

A network of "pressure jump" stations which operated in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas last year has been expanded for this storm season, William A. Hass of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington told the meeting.

EACH STATION has an automatic indicator. When a jump in pressure shows, the operator telephones a central point which compares and evaluates similar reports from other stations.

These jumps, or rapid, violent rises of air, follow a low-level line of air pressure sandwiched between two layers of air of different densities. The line is approximately 100 to 200 miles long, and from five to six hours in duration.

"Sometimes it goes along without incident," Hass explained. "But under certain conditions the

line can become a storm front. Then, where the right combination of weather factors is present, say over a farmer's field, a tornado forms."

THE PRESSURE jumps, he related, could indicate the possibility of a tornado, although during the Dallas twister they showed nothing indicative.

Wilbur H. Paulsen of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center at Bedford, Mass., described the radar-sferics system of tornado detection.

The present setup has sferics transmitters located at Amarillo, Tex., Texarkana, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. Each transmitter can send its pulse, or count, over ordinary telephone lines to a plotting center. There the plot on the suspected storm is taken from three of the transmitters and is shown on a sferics tube which automatically counts the pulses, or lightning flashes.

On this is superimposed the radar observation of the same storm allowing forecasters to follow it accurately while from the sferics count they deduce whether the danger of a tornado is present.

"Tests last year were not conclusive because of bugs in the equipment," Paulsen said, "but these have been corrected and this season we hope for a better showing."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Adenauer: An Unwithering Leaf

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

The pruning knife of time seems to have gone blunt in trying to whittle down German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the last leaf on the swiftly withering tree of post-war political leaders.

Imposingly erect, keen of eye and mind, and amazingly spry at 81, the tall, leathery-faced Rhineland has outlived or politically outlasted most of his contemporaries: Stalin of Russia, DeGasperis of Italy, Churchill of England, Truman of the United States, and a dozen or more French premiers, all of whom attempted to pick up the pieces after a disastrous second World War.

STILL TRYING to pick up the pieces, especially the large piece of eastern Germany that fell to the Soviet bloc after the war, Adenauer arrives in the United States May 24 with his foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, for a series of talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

After that, he returns to Germany to campaign for another four-year term in the Sept. 15 elec-



KONRAD ADENAUER
... "Der Alte" ...

tions and to once again bedazzle his 50 million countrymen with the American phenomenon known as the whistle stop tour, an election device that wore down his younger Socialist opponents and won

him a landslide re-election in the 1953 race.

Regarded by many historians, Churchill included, as the greatest German statesman since Bismarck Der Alte (the old one), as he is called fondly by friends and sarcastically by foes, has made an incredible record for a man who would have been remembered only as an efficient, if somewhat cantankerous, mayor of his native Cologne, had he died at the age of 70.

AMERICAN MILITARY government officials restored him to his mayorship after the war, which he had spent first in a monastery then in three successive concentration camps for defying the Nazis. But the British, when the four-power occupation began, made him a national figure by booting him out for failing to see eye-to-eye with them on the restoration of Cologne.

The incident established his reputation as a hard-headed, independent thinker and boosted him to the chancellor's office when Germany held its first free elections in 1949.

In the past eight years, under Adenauer's impassive, iron-willed leadership, Germany has steered a straight western course in Cold War diplomacy, joined the European coal and steel community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, thrown off the shackles of massive unemployment, lived successfully but dangerously as an occupied country on the very door sill of the Iron Curtain, and emerged once again as the greatest industrial power in Western Europe.

WHERE THE Americans, British and French are concerned, Adenauer has never forgotten just which side won the war. In dealing — and often refusing to deal — with the Russians, he has never let his people forget which side won the peace.

A devout Roman Catholic with one son a priest, Adenauer is convinced that "Christian civilization must hold together politically or perish before communism."

With German reunification a key election issue, this ideological, moral approach to foreign relations has provided ammunition for his Socialist opponents, who charge that Adenauer is too closely tied to the West to negotiate effectively with the Soviet rulers.

Like a Teutonic Al Smith, whom he resembles somewhat in his rare smiling moments, Adenauer answers by pointing to the record — the concessions he won from the Russians on the return of German war prisoners on his last Moscow visit.

Tornado Warning Is No. 1 Problem

Announcement that the fire siren cannot efficiently be used to forecast tornado warnings comes as a shock to many people. This is especially true when one stops to consider that it leaves the town without any type of warning system in case a tornado should strike at night.

Reasons issued by the fire department appear to be logical, based upon experience which has previously resulted in turmoil and confusion. A mixup of this very type occurred recently in Littlefield and, on smaller scales, they have occurred in Hereford.

Meanwhile, tornadoes are becoming more and more of a problem. As they sweep neighboring communities and states, taking heavy tolls in life and property damage, it would appear that the probability of a tornado hitting Hereford could well be more likely than ever before in history. To combat this likelihood is a ground observer corps in the west part of the county, aided by telephone service.

What would happen if someone saw and reported a tornado say, at 1:30 a.m.? Is there any possible way to arouse people? How many lives would be needlessly lost?

The only logical answer is a warning system of some type. In Amarillo, they have installed a network of foghorns which are to be used exclusively in case of tornadoes. Such systems, it seems, are recommended by the ground observers corps—and might well be considered in our own home town. As to who would start the ball rolling and carry the responsibility for manning the system, we do not know. We do know, however, that it would be much cheaper than the price paid by the people in Silverton for not having some sort of adequate warning system.

Hereford has been fortunate, indeed, in having escaped the throes of a devastating tornado. Let us hope and pray that we shall never have one. On the other hand, if we ever do, an "ounce of prevention" could prove the best investment the community ever made, regardless of whether a warning system is financed through donations, or through taxes. Certainly, it is a topic worthy of discussion by individuals, and by our city and county officials.

Panhandle Paragraphs

SUDAN SCHOOL BUS OVERTURNS

Twenty-three Sudan freshman students narrowly escaped serious injury late Friday when the school bus in which they were riding overturned near Shallowater. Only minor cuts and bruises were suffered by the students who were enroute home from the annual educational trip to Lubbock. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. when the bus was struck from behind by a car driven by Emerson Lawrence Creech, 78, also of Sudan.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

—pp—

RECHARGE WELL IN OPERATION

The underground sand "recharge" well in the southwest corner of the county is working perfectly this week, draining a thousand gallons of water per minute into the underground sands from a 40-acre lake adjacent to Allmon. Marvin Shurbet, president of the High Plains Underground Water District yesterday spoke in elated tones when he told a reporter from The Hesperian that the well had already put back 60 acre-feet into underground storage. The well is located in a 40-acre lake that drains a watershed of about 400 acres. "Only problem we have run into as yet is silt, and that is easily handled. We start the pump for about 10 minutes and let the well clean itself out, then turn it loose again into the sands," Shurbet said. Not only does the recharging practice store water for the days it will be needed but it also restores the lake areas to cultivation. Shurbet added.—THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

—pp—

PLENTY OF RAIN AT CANADIAN

Torrential rains, accompanied by high wind and electrical storms, struck the Canadian area last Wednesday, adding more than two inches of moisture to the year's total, which now stands at 13.64 inches. Highway 83 between Canadian and Wheeler was closed when the Sweetwater Creek bridge north of Wheeler washed out and the Washita River in the south part of Hemphill county was reported out of banks.—THE CANADIAN RECORD

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his hindwood farm has a new idea for the farm surplus problem, but outside of saying it's new, that's about all you can say for it.

Dear editor:

Now that the Soil Bank has about gone busted, at least I read in a paper last night that Congress has decided it should close up after this year and be written off as a failure, and now that Sec. Benson has declared that it is virtually impossible to control farm production, and now that the drought is over in many sections of the country and a bumper crop is in prospect, the problem of a farm surplus once more is coming to the front and the door is now open for new ideas on its solution.

According to Mr. Benson, a "technological explosion" has taken place on the farm due to machinery, and the production per farm worker has doubled in the last 15 years, makes the problem of surpluses worse than ever.

Now while it may be true production per worker has doubled in the last 15 years on the average, I'd like to point out in passing that this is no average farm out here, and if my production is any better now than it was 15 years ago, I can't tell it.

But as for the solution to the farm surplus problem, I hate to see Mr. Benson give up, and would like to offer an idea.

The trouble with us farmers is, we aren't style conscious. How far would the car manufacturers get if they brought out the same model cars year after year? The inside of the engine doesn't have to be any different, it still uses gas, oil and water, but if the windshield and the back fenders and the height of the top weren't changed from year to year, nobody would feel self-conscious about driving a car 10 years old, and how many new cars would get sold?

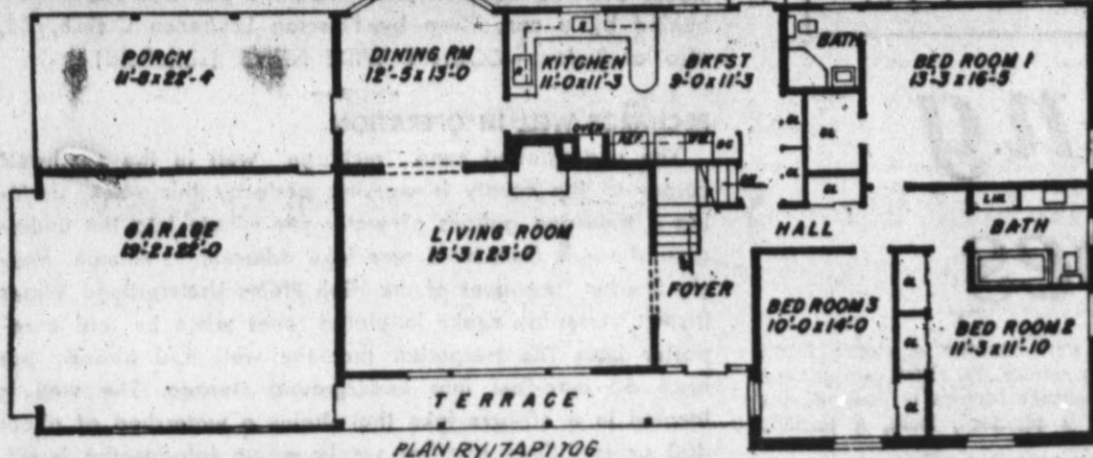
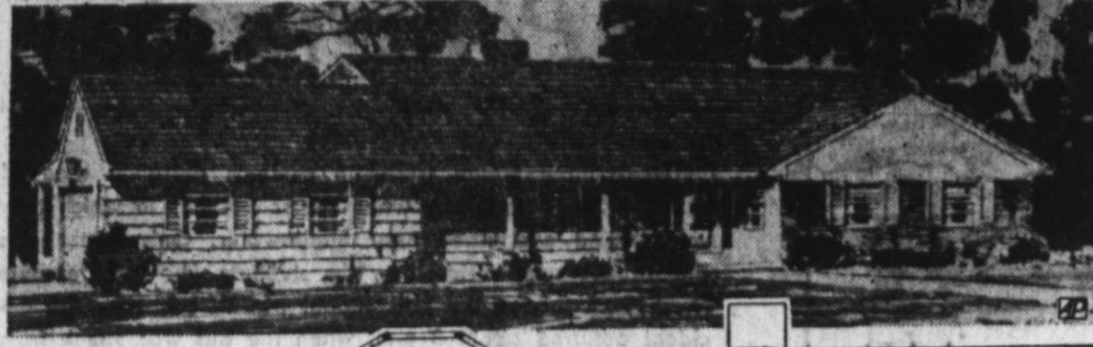
But what does a farmer do? He goes right on raising the same style wheat or rice or corn or cotton or potatoes or beans he's been raising for generations. A bushel of wheat today looks exactly like a bushel of wheat when Pharaoh farmed the Nile and rested in the shade of a pyramid. A man with a warehouse full of 1952 cotton has the same style cotton the cotton farmers will flood the market with this year.

Farmers just haven't caught on to the fact people are style-conscious. Why some people are so style-conscious if the plumbers were smart they could get them to change bathtubs every year if they had bathtub style shows like automobile shows and could attach a swept-back fender to the things. They could get people where they wouldn't be caught using a last year's sink.

The agricultural experts ought to get to work on this idea. The only way to get rid of the surplus is to make last year's carry-over as out-of-date as a car that's half enough for a man to get into without knocking his tail off.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THREE BEDROOMS immediately, with provision for adding two more upstairs, are offered in this spacious dwelling. The living room picture window looks out on the porticoed terrace. The dining room, with its bow windows, is separated from the living room by a graceful arch. Square footage on the first floor is 1,595. The design is Plan RY17AP1706, by Architect Alfred H. Ryder, Room 324 Citizens Bldg., 850 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 10, Ohio

Tuberculin Patch Test Important for Children

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Tuberculosis is a disease that is becoming less frequent in this well-fed nation of ours. However, tuberculosis still exists and we must be careful about it.

It is recommended that children be given a tuberculin test when they are about 2 years old and that this test be repeated every 4 to 5 years until they are adolescents.

The tuberculin test is one test that can be done without a needle. The medicine is on a piece of adhesive tape like a bandaid. The adhesive strip is placed on the child's skin (usually on the middle of his back so he can't pull it off). It is left there for hours and must be kept dry during that time. It is then pulled off. Forty-eight hours after it has been removed the test is "read" by the doctor. If there are no remaining red marks where the medicine was held in contact with the skin the test is negative. If there are little red square areas at these spots the test is positive.

A negative tuberculin patch test means that the child has never come in contact with the germ of tuberculosis. You can rest easy. If the test is positive it does not necessarily mean that the child has tuberculosis, but it does call for further investigation.

The first thing needed is an X-ray of the child's chest to see if there is any evidence of the disease in his lungs. Very often this examination does not reveal any disease. It is a good idea to X-ray a child who has shown a positive tuberculin test every six months for a year or two to make sure nothing does develop.

The more important thing to investigate when a child shows up with a positive tuberculin test reading is: Where did he get it?

The positive tuberculin means that sometime in his life the child has come in contact with the germ of tuberculosis. If the contact was brief and not too great the child can cope with it quite satisfactorily. His body kills or wards off the germs and does not permit them to grow and he does not develop the disease.

However, if he continues to be bombarded with the germs the time will soon come when they get the upper hand and the child develops tuberculosis.

We want to know where he got his first batch of germs from so that we can protect him from getting more. A positive tuberculin test in a child calls for investigation of his whole family. It's surprising how often a positive tuberculin in a child is the first evidence that there is something the matter with one of the adults.

Young Pattj Sue was in blooming health when she was 2. The tuberculin test was run on her as a routine measure. Her mother thought it a little foolish to do, but she agreed when her doctor said it should be done. Pattj Sue showed up with a strongly positive test.

Investigation of Pattj Sue's family showed that her mother and father were completely free of tuberculosis. Finally however the fact was disclosed that Aunt Bessie had spent a month with the family last summer. She had a chronic cough which she said was a sinus cough. When Aunt Bessie was X-rayed she was found to have active tuberculosis. The disease was not far advanced in Aunt Bessie and with adequate treatment she made a good recovery.

If it hadn't been for the tuberculin test on Pattj Sue, it might have been too late before the nature of Aunt Bessie's illness was discovered.

Pattj Sue herself was all right, but had she spent another vacation with Aunt Bessie it is highly likely she would have come down with tuberculosis.

SERIOUSLY LADIES...

HENRYETTA, Okla. — John Morris, a disc jockey at a radio station here, learned a lesson about ad libbing.

He completed a commercial on a sale of rose bushes, then casually added "and if you ladies buy some of these rose bushes and can't get your husbands to plant them, Ol' Lover John will come out and plant them for you."

The phone started ringing and Morris was busy the following Sunday planting rose bushes around town.

All he had to say was: "We sure have got a bunch of lazy husbands around here."

STITCH IN TIME

FONTANA, Calif. — There's an eyebrow raiser of an item in the minutes of a recent board meeting of the Fontana Unified School District. But when explained it makes sense.

The board voted unanimously to refuse school district transportation for pregnant girls.

Superintendent Ferdinand J. Kiesel explained that there are five girls in high school who are married — and pregnant. Fontana's streets were in a chopped up condition because of repairs. The board decided it would be better not to have the five girls riding in school buses that bounce and jump.

SEE HERE, YOU...

CANTON, Ohio — A Minnesota man who filed suit for \$108,500 because an elephant threw him in the air with its trunk has accepted an out of court settlement from the elephant's Canton owners.

Otto Nygren of Fergus Falls, Minn., said he found the animal pulling things from his parked car last June 17 at Breckenridge, Minn. When he tried to put them back, Nygren said, the elephant attacked him.

SUPPLY LINE TAPPED

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The "revenooers" are applying pressure on grocers in the continuing war on moonshiners.

Moonshiners use large quantities of sugar, and heretofore the grocers were asked to "sell and tell."

Now, says G. C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor in West Virginia for the Treasury Dept.'s Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, they're being directed — not merely asked — to

keep accurate records of sugar sales, on threat of criminal prosecution for failure to do so.

MORBID SETTING

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — When Earl Getchell took over recently as president of the Riverside Exchange Club he was presented a casket shaped gavel. The place cards at the dinner table were miniature tombstones. That's right — Getchell is a mortician.

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Weeds Are Mean, But They Give Cover for Game

AUSTIN—The blankets of weeds rippling in the gentle breezes over most of Texas, favored by recent substantial rainfall, are giving the lawn enthusiasts, gardeners and farmers a hard time.

But these skyrocketing growths are helping along mightily with the wildlife comeback, according to Al Springs, assistant director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said that with moisture reaching normalcy in at least two thirds of the state, the weed growth progresses widespread assistance to practically every form of wildlife.

Springs said deer thrive on many of the weeds, especially the tender kinds, until more substantial food is available. He added that the weeds grow likewise provides food and cover for bird life.

qualified his optimistic comment about the heavy soil cover by saying he was "just like everybody else with a yard to keep up — the weeds grow faster than I can cut them down."

He said the present extraordinary blanket of weeds in the wet areas particularly covering East Texas, Central Texas, and some parts of north and south Texas, are the natural result of the prolonged drought.

"During protracted dry weather," he explained, "the extreme temperatures and general aridity usually denude the surface of the soil. This acute condition is further intensified by overgrazing when livestock eat right into the very earth."

"Thus the topsoil is thoroughly devoid of the former turf grass and is opened up and exposed for the weed seed invasion. These seeds generally are available locally and areas without native seeds usually are sown by nature with seeds from other places blown in by the dry winds, characteristic of drought."

"SO WHEN the rains do come,

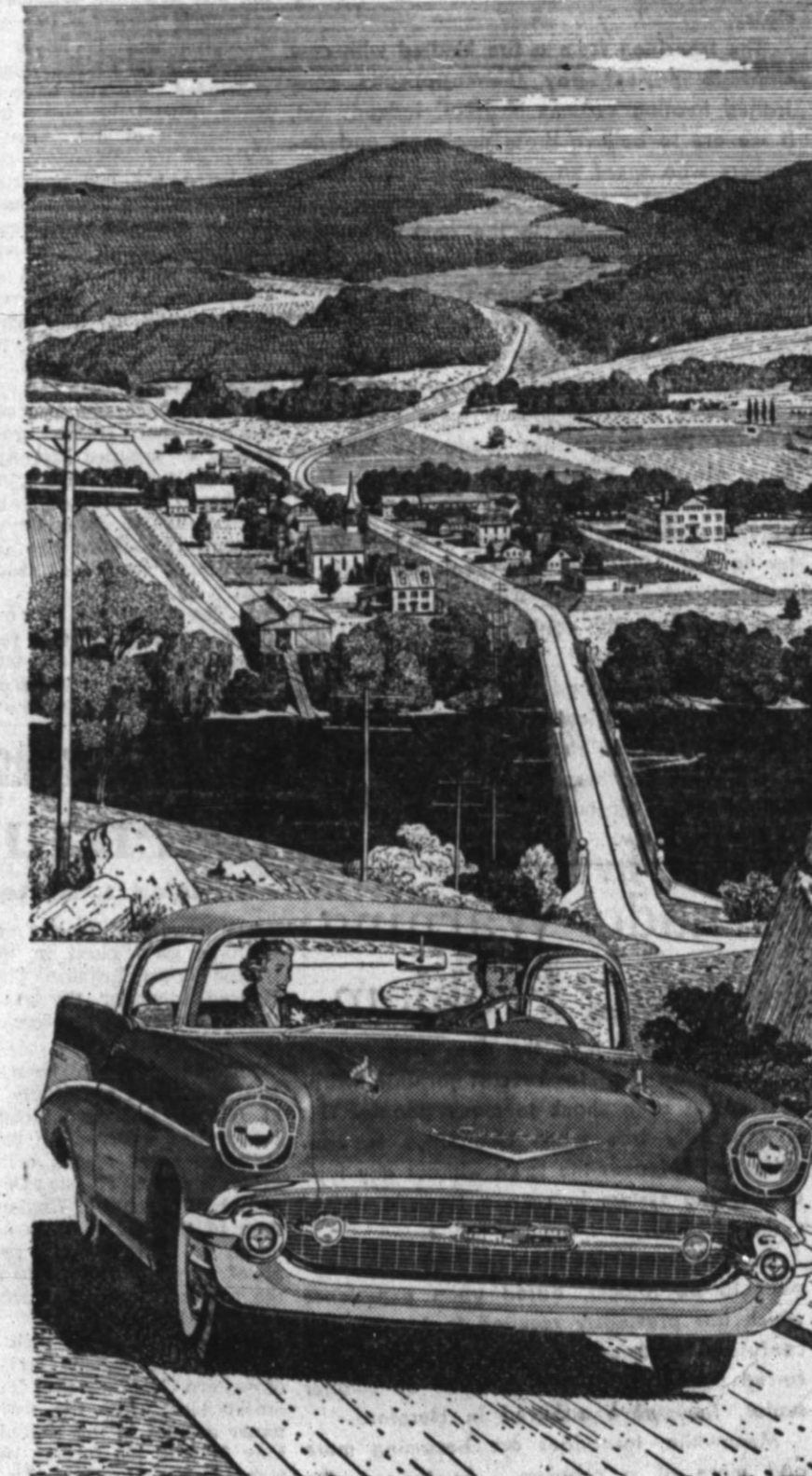
the weed seeds are there. And there is no competition since the grass turf has been destroyed. The dominance of the weeds usually lasts a year or two until natural processes prevail, or artificial re-seeding of the grasses is resorted to."

Springs said that even seed of the Texas state flower — the blue bonnet — form a part of bobwhite quail diet in some areas.

He went on to stress the importance of the wet cycle weed production in restoring general habitat to game birds. "Cover from the weeds," he said, "is just as vital to birds as the food. Ground nesting birds, like quail, invariably thrive when the weed growth, or small brush growth, is favorable."

"In fact, we have found that bobwhite quail, with all of its prolific reproductive qualities, knows no restraints when habitat is adequate. With good cover and food, enemies of bobwhites, such as predators, are no problem because the birds restock their own numbers too rapidly for their enemies to keep up."

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Doctors' Opinion Is Devided, But Tranquilizer Sales Soar

By TOM DYGAARD

DETROIT (AP) — You've got to and so you take a tranquilizer pill to ease the tension.

The pressures of business weigh heavily on your nerves. So you take a tranquilizer pill to ease the tension.

The irritating aspects of a conference or a personal ordeal are dusted off with a pill.

Doctors who have studied this relatively new antidote for the universal human ailment of nervousness differ in their opinions of its effects.

Dr. Keith F. Killam of Los Angeles, an authority on the effect of tranquilizers on the brain says flatly:

"These things are too potent to be messing around with over-the-counter sales."

Dr. Phillip B. Bradley of Birmingham England, who has done extensive work with tranquilizers, cautions that they work in a "rather subtle" way. "They appear to act in a way which seems to interfere with our perception of the external world," he said.

But Dr. James G. Miller, a University of Michigan psychiatrist who has conducted extensive tests on the effects of tranquilizers, says:

"I see no reason why people should not take tranquilizers for their whole life if they feel better for it."

Dr. Killam and Dr. Bradley discussed tranquilizing drugs at an international symposium on the reticular formation of the brain of Henry Ford Hospital here. The tranquilizers, which first appeared 2½ years ago and reportedly now are second only to achromycin (an antibiotic) in number of prescriptions written in the United States, are believed to do their work in the core of the brain stem known as the reticular formation. It is believed that this network of fibers and nerves, which plays a major role in wakefulness and sleep, filters incoming information and controls attention.



The man-made tranquilizer affects this filtering process. The result, says Dr. Bradley, "is not a distortion of the environment but the interpretation is different."

In other words, with the help of a tranquilizer drug, things that used to bother you are brushed off with a minimum of worry, anxiety and tension.

Tranquilizers are billed as a way to beat the tensions of the fast modern pace without the dangerous effects of habit-forming drugs such as narcotics.

"But," said Dr. Killam, "counting on tranquilizers is like driving a car without a clutch pedal—pretty soon you don't want to go back to a car with a clutch pedal."

He believes there is danger in the prolonged use of tranquilizers. "The dangers of self-medication are great," he said, "and probably worse than meeting the original problem."

He refused to venture an opinion on whether they affect alertness.

Dr. Miller tempered his flat statement about the safety of tranquilizers with the advice that, "It is always better to try and arrange our lives so we do not need artificial help to calm our nerves."

He said a series of tests show "there is no effect on a person's reaction while under double the normal dose" of Miltown or Equanil, two common brand names for a tranquilizer prescribed for nervousness.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

WMU Meets in Church

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Amarillo Sunday on business.

W.M.U. met Tuesday afternoon in the Summerfield Baptist Church—the program on Community Missions was given by Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. J. M. Wright, and Mrs. Jack Streun. Other members present were Mrs. Caryle Segerant, Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mrs. Don Larkin, Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. Roy Botkin, and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family visited last weekend in Hardesty, Okla., with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and family visited Sunday in Bovina with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges.

Mrs. Paul Schroeter and Julie of Hereford and Mrs. Dean Paul and Mona of Dimmitt visited Tuesday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Mrs. Bob Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry attended the wedding of Wayne Lady and Betty Buse in Hereford Tuesday night.

The workers for Vacation Bible School met Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the Vacation Bible School which will be held June 3-7 at the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland returned Thursday after a six-day vacation where they visited points of interest in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter in Nevada, Mo.

Nancy Parsons of Hereford spent Friday night with Bette Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and Craig of Spade visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Thursday night were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Brant and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie were in Clarendon Sunday where they visited Mr. Christie's uncle who is in the hospital after he was injured in a tornado there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Debbie were in Plainview on Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Lookingbill's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hromas to Amarillo on Sunday, where they attended the opening of the Shrine's Ceremonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggals and sons visited over the weekend with relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas. Mrs. Ray Johnson returned home Friday from Carmel, Calif., where she had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Niellson for the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox, and family to Cone last weekend where they visited with Mrs. Knox's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark.

At The Movie

STAR THEATER

The Oklahoman: Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale head the cast in this story about Oklahoma in 1870. McCrea settles in a small town and has difficulties with a pair of tough brothers and an Indian girl. Runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Top Secret Affair: A comedy with Kirk Douglas as a tough Army general and Susan Hayward as a willful female magazine editor. The characters, not the story, are based on those from John P. Marquand's excellent novel, Melville Goodwin, U.S.A. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

The Searchers: John Wayne in what has been called the best western movie in several years. Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter spend years (in the movie) looking for Wayne's niece (Natalie Wood), who has been carried off by the Comanches. Showing Sunday and Monday.

Top Gun and The Yearling: A double feature slated for Tuesday and Wednesday night. Sterling Hayden stars in Top Gun, a tale involving a tough gunman and a tough town. The Yearling is an oldie brought back. It stars Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarman Jr. It is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

HEXED RAYS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before having a Health Department chest X-ray, a local wag tucked inside his shirt a profile of a girl's head cut from tinfoil, which is impervious to the penetrating rays.

Then he signed his brother's name to the identification card.

When the brother recovered from the shock, this was his revenge: He cut two letters from a sheet

of tinfoil, slipped them under his shirt before being X-rayed, and gave the Health Department the first brother's name. The letters which showed up on the film were "T.B."

HOME MARKET BALANCED

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey by the United States Savings and Loan League composed of 6,000 savings and loan associations indicates the

supply and demand of the home construction market has reached an "approximate balance." The League forecasts a production of one million new homes in 1957.

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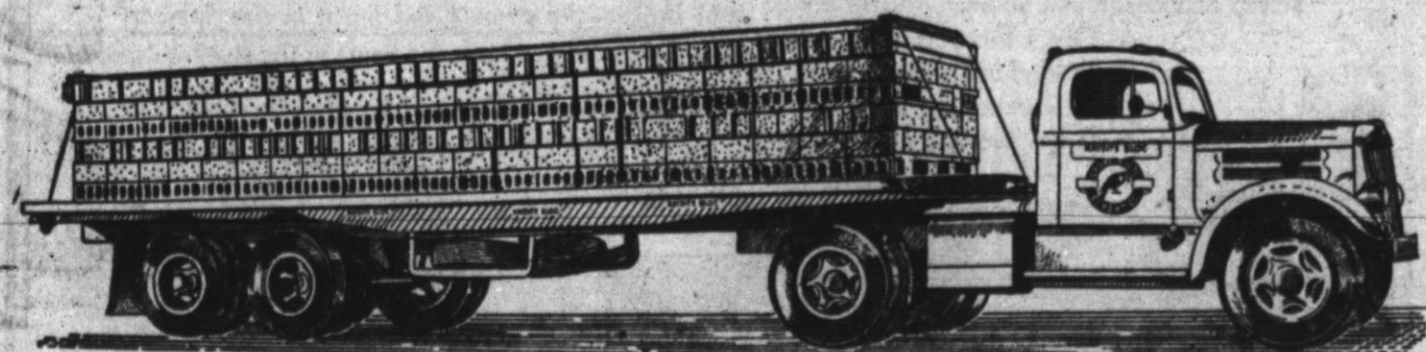
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Men Are Lured to Paris Night Life, Not Shops

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS — Good food, entertainment and sightseeing are certainly a man's best bargains in Paris — even if you can't take it with you.

The French capitol is hardly the place to buy men's clothing. While France has made a world-wide reputation for style, it has concentrated on women, to the neglect of men.

True, there is one high fashion house (Lanvin) which has a tailoring department for men, with prices higher than the Eiffel Tower. Dior, Fath, Desses and other fashion designers carry a few boutique accessory gifts for men — mostly to salve the conscience of wives who have spent too much, we suspect.

French silk ties and hand-hemmed handkerchiefs are good buys, at least, and Paris has some of the most expensive leather goods shops in the world, where a man can almost spend a fortune on a billfold.

There are French liquors, much cheaper here than at home. For stamp collectors, there is an attractive outdoor market at the Rond Point des Champs Elysees.

And, of course, there are the Seine bookstalls and Left Bank print and map shops.

To turn to children — in general French toys are not very well made and terribly expensive. Exceptions are a few typically French children's games. A set of carved and painted wooden ninepins cost only a few hundred francs.

The French turn out beautifully detailed miniature painted clay figures illustrating provincial costumes. They can be bought in sets or separately in all toy shops and department stores, and most children love them.

French costume dolls are delightful, and probably worth the price for a little girl old enough to treat them gently. Old-fashioned wax-faced dolls are still to be found in tourist shops, and every menage or household shop still hangs children's hoops outside for sale.

French stuffed toys and mechanical toys are not worth the both. Neither is run-of-the-mill clothing for children.



CLUBHOUSE FLOODED—The Ben Ficklin clubhouse, about three miles south of San Angelo, Concho River. Heavy rains have sent the normally placid river into a raging torrent in West Texas. (AP Photo)

Dream-like dresses for little tots are to be found at luxury prices, and hand-embroidered or lacy baby things may seem a bargain until you consider customs charges on handwork. Those French singing birds (mechanical, in gilded cages) now cost a fortune.

Children's books are inexpensive and beautifully illustrated, but on close inspection, many turn out to be translated from a U. S. copyright. There are some really different French ones though, including one that has transparent colored papers for constructing "stained glass" windows.

The tiniest French tot wears a pair of white gloves, and if these appeal to you, they are available in all department stores. Hand-knit wear is cheaper than at home. Peasant-style wooden sabots, just like the Dutch, are worn on farms over all France, and may be bought in children's sizes for a dollar or two.

BURY ME NOT
PORTLAND — It's a shame how many union men buy non-union made goods, upholsterer Alfred Beecher says. In fact, he said, a lot of union members are being buried in non-

union caskets. Beecher told the Portland Central Labor Council that "Any good union man would be ashamed to be laid away in a non-union casket."

SHORT TRIP
HEALDTON, Okla. — Bobby Elmore didn't mind riding on a bus with 43 girls to the annual Future Homemakers of America convention at Oklahoma City.

He is a homemaker student at Healdton High school and decided to take in the convention. His 43 girl companions tabbed him a "stranger in paradise."

California Film Attracts Berliners

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN — Berliners are so curious about life in California that several hundred are willing to get up every Sunday morning, go downtown and pay hard cash to see a documentary film on the subject.

They've been doing it for three years now.

The film has been run off at a downtown theater every Sunday at 11 a.m. since Jan. 30, 1954. It is still drawing customers.

"If business stays like it is," says Theater Manager Kurt Broschke, "we'll show the film for several more years."

The movie was made in 1953 by a German, Hans Domnick. It looks at California in an amused, somewhat sarcastic manner. It conveys the impression that California is the land of the automobile.

In fact, more than half of the 80-minute film is given over to showing view after view of rushing traffic, underpasses, overpasses, drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, filling stations, auto laundries, and acres of parking lots.

Or, as the film's commentator puts it:

"In California, a man without an automobile is lost."

Domnick tried to emphasize this by taking his camera out into the suburbs of Los Angeles and shooting long views of empty sidewalks with not a pedestrian in sight. But the streets are filled with autos.

The auto is depicted as a powerful force which controls nearly all phases of life. Houses are torn down to make way for parking lots and highways. Hugh bridges are thrown across San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate.

Teen-agers pile into hopped up jalopies and roar around dirt race tracks. Wheels fly off, two racers smash into each other, a third one roars into the wreckage, an ambulance charges up, and the mad

In this country and is put into the same category as the blue Sunday suit.

So it's small wonder that the film is showing under the title: "Der Goldene Garten (The Golden Garden.)"

The film has been shown through West Germany and is now being readied for screenings in France. An English language version has already been completed, and Domnick hopes to show it in England and the United States. Maybe even in California!

Men's "obejon" hats worn in northwest Argentina are made of wool and flour.

Thomas Willett was the first English speaking mayor of New York 1665-67.

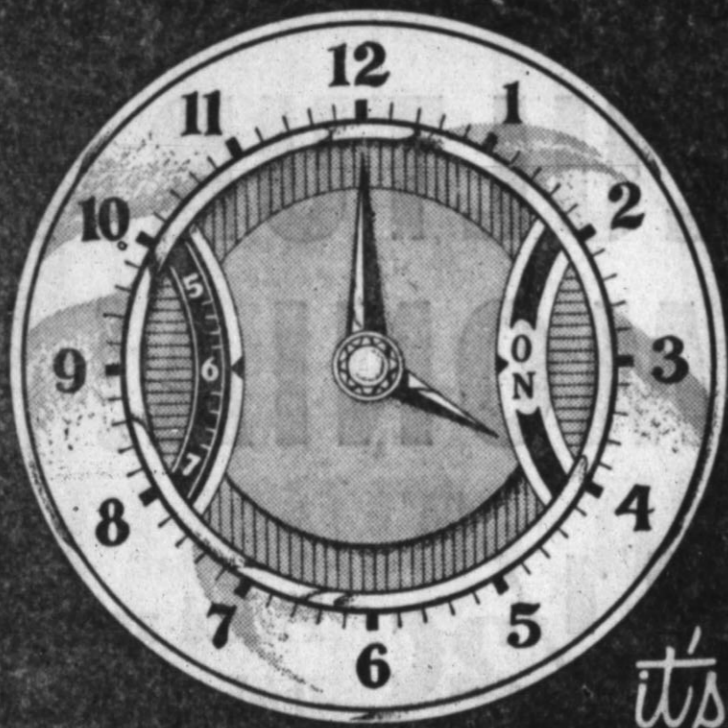
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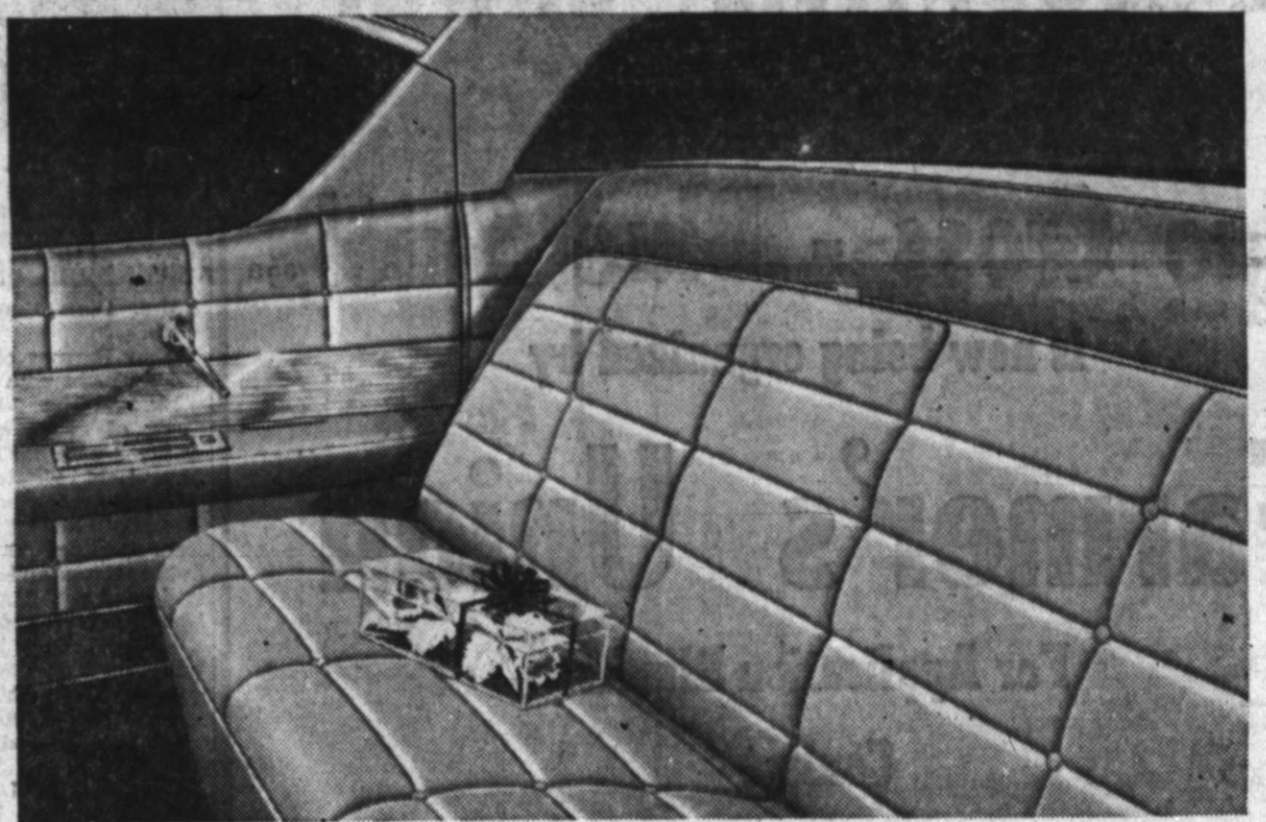
"Set it and forget it" — magic words that spell more leisure for you, and safely, too. Of course, it's electric cooking, for electricity gives you precise control — dependable control with no variations in cooking or baking heats. Electric controls are the standard for dependability so, with electric cooking, "set it and forget it" means just that. It's 1957, time for you to begin cooking the dependable way. Of course, it's electric.



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For the seats are fashioned in super finished wool broadcloth or nylon, with backs topped in hand-buffed leather. They are wide, deep, superbly soft—and flanked by fully upholstered and cushioned doors.

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these have been designed to a new excellence.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Commencement Exercise Held

By JUDY PINNELL
Commencement exercises were held Friday night in the High School Auditorium. Salutatorian of the '57 class is Erma Jordan and valedictorian is Rebba Pinnell. Frank McCown, district attorney, was guest speaker for the evening. Superintendent A. P. Jones awarded scholarships to the honor students and presented the diplomas to the graduating class members. Graduating were Allen Ehresman, Erma Jordan, Ronnie Burks, Judy Nell Tomlinson, Sheldon Proctor, Rebba Pinnell, Gene Shelton, Billie Grnhlkey, and Judy Pinnell. Grady Skaggs of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs.

Local officers of the WSCS attended the district meeting of WSCS Friday at the Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo. Attending the all day meeting were Mrs. Edgar Jacobson, Mrs. Anna Witt, Mrs. George Baucum, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Leland Burns. John Skaggs attended funeral services of a cousin, Joe Williams, in Amarillo Monday. Burial was in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Jacobson and Mrs. Anna Witt were dinner guests of Mrs. W. B. Taylor at Conchas Dam, N.M., Sunday. Mrs. Jack Fincher left Monday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher at Farmington, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kidder were here visiting with relatives over the weekend. Robert Jacobson visited in Lubbock over the weekend with his wife. They are both to move here and make this their home after Mrs. Jacobson graduates from Tech in June. Erma Lou Jordan was presented in a recital Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church by Mrs. Jack Brooks of Vega. She was assisted by Ninnette Pounds, and Paula Creitz. After the recital a reception was given in the annex by Mrs. Jesse Jordan. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Speed over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speed of Pampa, Calif., and a sister, Wendie and mother, Mrs. W. L. Speed of Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Lellie Reynolds had Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Erma to dinner Sunday. Mrs. John Jordan and Erma Lou plan to leave Adrian and move to Amarillo next week. Mrs. Jordan is to be employed by North-west Texas Hospital. The seniors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell Monday afternoon in their home for an ice cream party. Wednesday afternoon they attended a picnic given to them by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell at their home.

Briggs home to McMurry College Sunday afternoon. They visited relatives at Petersburg, Plainview and Olton and returned home on Monday night. Mrs. Mary Weaver left Sunday morning for Laconia, Ind., to visit with a daughter, Mrs. Merrill May. Mrs. Grace Weaver returned from Petersburg, Fla., this week. She had spent the winter in Indiana with a brother, Arthur Rank. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Bales visited with relatives in Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Frankie Shaw returned on Tuesday from a visit in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 7th day of March A.D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 3971 on the docket of said court, and styled, Eufemia Barela Choate, Plaintiff, vs. Carl Lee Choate, Defendant. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Eufemia Barela Choate is Plaintiff and Carl Lee Choate is Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce petition between Plaintiff and Defendant as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 16th day of May A.D. 1957. Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. (SEAL) S-47-4c.

EVERYTHING BUT DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — They didn't get the sink, but L. S. Cole said these things were missing after a couple left his motel: Two lamps, two chairs, a wall rack, two trays, a bedspread, towels, blankets, sheets, pillow slips and the bathroom fixtures. MYSTERY SOLVED MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Lafol Murray has his jacket back, but he insists he didn't call the laundry. Murray reported to police he tossed the jacket on a kitchen chair and left the house for a moment. When he returned the chair was bare. It was returned several days later by a laundry deliveryman who Murray maintains made a pickup at the wrong house.

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HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

In 1936 Credit Union, a cooperative savings and loan organization was chartered for the purpose of promoting thrift, and to provide a convenient, inexpensive source of credit for provident and productive purposes. Growth was slow but steady through the early depression years but now thousands enjoy increased security through the financial services of this organization.

In 1940 Credit Union paid 4% dividend on savings, and has paid 4% continuously with exception of 5 years during World War II when we were supporting the sale of government bonds.

In 1942 Credit Union reduced the interest rate on homestead and school loans to encourage home ownership and education. Hundreds of members have taken advantage of this help.

In 1951 Borrowers Protection Insurance was provided members free of cost. If a member died before the age of 70 and owes Credit Union no more than \$10,000 the note plus interest up to six months, was automatically paid by the insurance. Claims are settled quickly at no trouble or expense to survivors.

In 1951 Life Savings Insurance was also provided each member between the ages of 6 months and 69 years. No physical examination necessary if member was going about usual work. Any amount under \$1,000 deposited before the age of 55 doubled at death if money is still on deposit. All claims are settled within a few weeks after death.

In 1952 the Hereford Credit Union field of membership was increased to include all persons residing in Deaf Smith County or within a radius of 25 miles of Hereford. In December 1954 part of this territory was relinquished, and a new Credit Union was organized at our neighboring city of Friona.

In December of 1956, just before the Credit Union moved into the new office building located West of the Courthouse on Sampson, the total assets had grown to \$973,094.57 and shortly thereafter in 1957 the assets jumped to over one million (\$1,109,307.01).


The directors, (all serving without pay) feel that Credit Union's history in Hereford has just begun. Plans are now being made for future expansion as the need arises, and according to Dyalithia B. Benson, Manager - Director, "There'll always be a need for Credit Union."

The directors are Robert L. Thompson, Pres.; A. J. Schroeter, V-P; O. L. Bybee; Charlie Nolan; Dyalithia B. Benson, The capable office staff includes: Mrs. Pauline Howard, Asst. Treasurer; Mrs. Birdene Huff, Cashier; Mrs. Dorothy Barkley, Sec.-Teller; and Miss Nancy Story.

SAVINGS LOANS

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

Mrs. Dyalithia B. Benson Manager



Suits Auto Supply Co.

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Authorized Factory Distributors for Mustang Engines, Seal Power Auto Parts

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DON'T LOOK, RICKY—Ricky Gwosdz, 4, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county wide polio vaccination program. His father Edward J. Gwosdz is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight. (AP Photo)

Here Is Your New Passport to Charm



PASSE PHOTO—Old style passport picture featured grim image of the holder. **NEW STYLE PASSPORT PICTURE** shows a pleasing countenance, easy on the eyes.

By **VIVIAN BROWN**
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Now you can look pretty when you have your passport photograph taken. You may show your teeth, your dimple, the flash of your eye. Smile if you like. The word is straight from Miss Frances Knight, head of the U. S. Passport Office who says she doesn't expect people to look deliriously happy in a photograph but "a normal, relaxed photograph is far better identification of the holder than a scowling mug shot."

The truth is that most people are under the impression they are supposed to look expressionless if not downright glum in their passport photograph. But 'taint so at all. The idea is probably chain reaction from the first passport issued.

Now that you can look human, it will please the passport office. Clerks there view some 814,000 passport pictures during the year and the gag that has made the rounds of that office for years is "If she looks as bad as her passport picture, she NEEDS a trip."

You can beat the photographer at his own game of making you look stark natural says Max Factor, noted Hollywood makeup authority.

"It's the harsh lighting," he says, "that washes out the make-up, flattens our facial contours, fades character lines and darkens and hardens the features."

The trick is to wear the kind of makeup you'd wear for evening, not glamorous, heavily mascaraed go, but the opaque cover that helps eliminate lines and shadows giving the skin uniformity. Just enough makeup to define your eyes and mouth will give you a pretty look, without overdoing it.

After all, your passport photograph must look like you and not someone else. Factor reminds us. After applying the opaque foundation, outline the mouth in a mobile way. Factor suggests using a 'n brush to get a good true outline. Avoid cheek rouge, he says, as a deep blush tone will give your cheeks a sunken look in pictures. Avoid too-light lipsticks or too-dark lipsticks. Too blue lipsticks also will photograph hard, harsh and black. Use a clear, true red lipstick, if possible.

If you are caught before the camera for a passport picture without benefit of special make-up, just make sure your rouge is removed with tissue, pat ordinary cream puff makeup over your face if you like, and outline your eyebrows with a lead pencil if you have one handy. If lipstick is too dark, blot off as much as possible.

VITAL TIME
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Several West Virginia cities changed to Eastern Daylight Time but the stork continues to operate on Eastern Standard Time in the Mountain State.

The State Health Dept. decreed that physicians and hospital personnel must continue to record births and deaths on EST to keep vital statistics uniform throughout the state.

PLATE PASSING PASSED
WARWICK, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Lloyd A. Clarke, pastor of St. Stephen's mission here, inadvertently omitted an important part of his Sunday service — the exercise in charity. He didn't recall he had neglected to take up the offering until he was walking out of the church.

Couple Digs History in Back Yard

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) — The Earl Gilberts started out to excavate around some trees on their property here and wound up digging into history.

While digging around the base of one tree, the Gilberts unearthed an article which at first appeared to be a crude child's toy. On picking it up, the weight was so noticeable they stopped excavating and began polishing their find.

It turned out to be a bright silver-finished spoon.

Realizing the spoon might have some bearing on the history of Woodward, the Gilberts began gathering information on silver. And then they found their spoon corresponded with silversmiths' designs for 1650 tableware. They also found that although it had corroded, the actual workmanship and early day beauty had not been marred.

The Gilberts say the spoon is a perfect 1650 flat-bowled silver spoon. The long handle, slightly tapered to a beveled end on the front, is believed to be an example of one of the early American antiques. Not until 1790, the Gilberts say, did spoons become thinner with more shapely handles.

Masterpiece by an Unsung Cook

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

Some unsung cook had a heavenly idea when she borrowed the topping often strewn over German kuchen (coffee cake) and combined it with apples to make a now-classic American dessert.

Do you know the topping we mean? The one called Streusel made from flour, sugar and butter worked together until crumbs are formed. Sometimes spice is added; sometimes white instead of brown sugar is used.

In recent years the apple dessert has been going strong. With many kitchen artists contributing their versions and usually calling it Apple Crisp or Apple Crunch.

We suspect the dish originally appeared in the pages of "The Settlement Cook Book" — that compilation of recipes, by fine cooks in Milwaukee, first published over 50 years ago. In our 1938 edition of the cook book, we find it under its rightful name — Apple Streusel Dessert.

Here's our adaptation of the recipe, made in individual pie tins, and with crisp sweet-tart Winesaps for the base. If you like, you may serve the dessert with cheddar cheese. You can make attractive cutout garnishes, in any shape your fancy dictates, from thin slices of the cheese. Or if you want a sweeter ending to your meal, the hot dessert is luscious served with scoops of vanilla ice cream melting over its golden-brown crust.

There are versions of this dessert that are richer than this one — more butter and sugar, and at times less flour, goes into it. But if you have one eye on the scales, you may be ready to settle for this rule.

INDIVIDUAL APPLE STREUSEL DESSERTS

Ingredients: 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter or margarine, 3 very large (about 1 and 1/2 pounds) Winesap apples, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Stir flour and 1/2 cup brown sugar together in a medium-sized mixing bowl. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until it is evenly distributed and crumbly are formed. Pare apples; quarter and cut away cores. Slice paper-thin and arrange in even layers in 5 individual shallow baking dishes (each about 5 inches across inside top and 1 inch deep). Mix 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and the cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Now sprinkle with crumb topping, patting it down lightly and making sure fruit is well covered.



MISS SERVICE STATION—Miss Rose Mary Bebe, 19, of Port Isabel was selected Miss Service Station of Texas at the convention of the Texas Service Stations Associations in Brownsville. She won over 10 other contestants. (AP Photo)

Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven about 15 minutes, or until crumb topping begins to brown around edges and apples are partly cooked; reduce heat to moderate (375 degrees) and bake about 15 minutes longer — until apples are cooked through. Serve at once with cheddar cheese cutouts or scoops of vanilla ice cream. (This dessert must be served hot.) Makes 5 servings.

STAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

They called him **TALL DEADLY!**

The violent story of Doc Brighton, famed gunslinging medic of the west!

THE OKLAHOMAN

starring **JOEL McCREA**

The Indian girl wanted his love... the killers wanted his life!

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

BARBARA HALE
BRAD DEXTER - GLORIA TALBOT

WALTER MIRISCH Production

CINEMA SCOPE
Color by DE LUXE

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

It was too big, and cost too much money.

LUTHER LESLY—I don't know. That's the honest truth. The Commissioners have done a lot of horse-trading in getting the Bull Barn and have given the county a good, economical administration. I was surprised when it didn't carry. I guess it was due mostly to the fact that not enough people were interested.

SHERIFF LOWELL SHARP—Lack of interest on everybody's part is the only reason I know. I think most of the people know that our jail is not adequate, but they just didn't take the time to go out and vote.

TRUCK BOOM
HAVANA (AP) — Business is booming in Cuban truck assembly plants and officials expect to be turning out up to 5,000 trucks annually before long.

A. Vilato, general manager of Camiones y Equipos Mecanicos, S.A. Vilato said his plants now were assembling between 1,500 and 2,000 trucks annually.

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a **"Top Secret Affair"**

Wednesday Thursday

It's the biggest happiness-maker since 'Mister Roberts'!!!

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary May 26 - May 29:

Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Campbell	Mr. & Mrs. Orville H. Cul-
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath	pepper
Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Crawford	Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Haynes
Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Ellis	Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Reinart
Mr. & Mrs. Kendon Anderson	Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Burgess
Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Hyatt	Mr. & Mrs. David Sowell
Mr. & Mrs. Joe G. Story	Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Green
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Kalka	Mr. & Mrs. Roy Clark
	Mr. & Mrs. Elby W. Kendovlich

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Adults 50c
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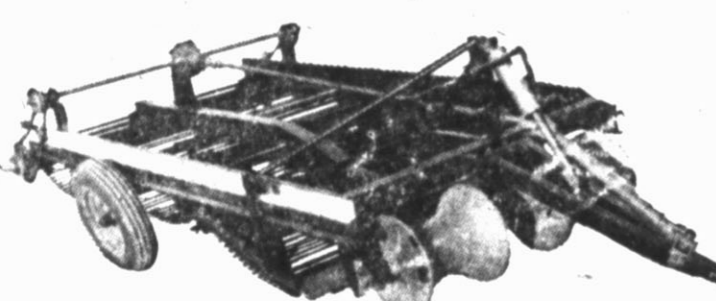
GREGORY PECK · JANE WYMAN in

THE YEARLING

TOP GUN

This was the day he'd either live up to his name - or be buried under it!

STERLING WARDEN



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GUN BROTHERS