

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Sunday (High 53, Low 26), Monday (High 58, Low 28), Tuesday (High 63, Low 30), Wednesday (High 68, Low 36). Includes moisture percentages for Feb., year, and last year.

The Hereford Brand

18 Pages

Fifty-Seven Years of Service

SINCE 1901

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

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YEAR — NO. 6

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 6, 1958

THE LONG WALK IS OVER

'Curb-Cops' To Ease Parking Fine Payments

HEREFORD'S 'OVER-PARKERS' are going to be inconvenienced even more in facilities for paying parking fines, according to a vote by the City Commission Tuesday morning. 'Curb-Cops' are to be installed intermittently on the streets for easier fine payment.

'Our next meeting night (Feb. 17) will be public hearing on the city budget,' Bayne informed the commissioners. The fact that only one person appeared for the meeting last year was brought up by one commissioner, and that he was a government student from West Texas State College.

IN OTHER VOTING the commissioners approved Dr. L. B. Barnett as city health officer, purchasing an earth loader, buying a carload of pipe and allowing the proven unjustly taxed people's names to be removed from the delinquent list.

Dr. Barnett's re-appointment was voted unanimously to serve another year in the capacity of city health officer.

'Bayne said the present earth loader was "worn out." He continued, "We can't work half time with it now," and added the machine should bring approximately \$2,500 trade-in. Bids will be let this week.

The carload of pipe, six and 10 inch in width, will be let for bids soon.

A list of about 10 persons who had proven their taxes unjust was approved to be stricken from the delinquent tax roll. Bayne said each case had been investigated, and errors were in the complainants' favor in each instance.

Southwestern Public Service, which is to have two proposed plans for the re-lighting of Main St. from the highway to Park Ave., and one block off Main each way on Third St., had informed manager Bayne their representatives were not ready to meet with the commission, but would be in the very near future.

A plan was submitted by the electrical company at the last meeting but was not entirely accepted because the commissioners thought the lights should be included from Fifth St. where the original plan was to be lighting northward.

On the subject of widening Highway 60's path through Hereford, Bayne said he and city engineer Bill McMorris had met with Sante Fe officials Friday.

BAYNE TOLD the commissioners the Sante Fe people were interested in the deepening of the ditch between the highway and railway for drainage, eliminating storm sewers, but they "were disturbed on the curb and guttering situation."

The Sante Fe engineers were to have talked with officials from the state highway department Saturday in an attempt to eliminate the curb and guttering plan in the expansion. The company is to pay for curb and guttering of their property's highway frontage.

On the drainage, Bayne said the Sante Fe engineers thought they might possibly be able to pipe the ditch.

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Services Tuesday For Mrs. Echoles

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kate Echoles, 85, were held Tuesday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home. The Rev. R. D. Shepard of Amarillo officiated at the services.

Mrs. Echoles died Saturday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She had entered the hospital Friday night. She had been living with a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Ponder, of the Westway community.

Mr. and Mrs. Echoles came to Deaf Smith County from Lamb County in 1946. She was born Nov. 6, 1872, in Charleston, N. C.

Surviving are her husband, M. L. Echoles; a son, Burl of Antlers, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Lily Mitchell of Grandfield, Okla., and Mrs. Elzy Langston of Visalia, Calif.; a brother and a sister.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

'Hereford Kids Are Good,' Says Chief

'PEOPLE BECOME alarmed over juvenile delinquency at times when there is no danger,' stated Hereford Chief of Police Henry Aycock at a meeting of the Stanton Junior High PTA organization Tuesday evening. He cited the Starkweather murders in Kansas as an "isolated case."

In commenting on what the city police department is doing to help aid curbing delinquency, Aycock said, "We're working to be pals with each of them now, asking them to come in and visit us, buy them cokes — or let them buy us one."

A DISPLAY BOARD was used to demonstrate the various weapons some youngsters and adults had been picked up with. It included various forms of knives, blackjacks, whips, a hatchet, automatic and objects with sharp points.

When asked from the floor his

(Continued On Page 2)

Dodson Is Head of Water Dist. No. 1

After serving as county committeeman for the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1 for five years, Hereford's Virgil Dodson was elected president of the district board in Lubbock Monday.

Dodson will serve a term of one year as president. He is the only Deaf Smith resident to serve on the board.

The district committee meets, as regulated by state law, at least four times a year. Dodson says the group actually meets six to eight times a year, ordinarily.

OTHER OFFICERS chosen by the directors are Elmer Blankenship, Lynn County, vice president, and A. H. Darick, Bailey County, secretary-treasurer.

Two new members were sworn in, Roy McQuatters, Lamb County, and J. R. Belt, Floyd County.

Belt replaced Marvin Sherwood, who had been elected to the board but was unable to serve because he is a member of the Texas Water Problems Board.

Rites Held for Gutierrez Baby

Final rites for Richard Gutierrez, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gutierrez, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home chapel. Father Michael Sugrue officiated.

The baby died in Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday. He was born here on Oct. 2, 1957. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Surviving other than the parents is a brother, Fernando Jr.

(Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

Floyd George Hoff, 37, Amarillo, and Billy Joe Houghland, Panhandle, were fined \$10 each in corporation court Tuesday for violating the city's itinerant vendor ordinance.

Dr. R. E. Barnett is reported arriving but not off the critical at Deaf Smith County Hospital. She entered the hospital last Tuesday.

W. K. Rogers, physical education instructor and assistant basketball coach at Hereford High, inducted into the Army, at Hereford Wednesday. Rogers, 22, had been a faculty member since last semester.

Walter Hanna, DeKalb hybrid corn dealer here for the past 15 years, has resigned his dealership. Dealers for the seed now Dawn Co-op, Otis McMenamy and Steve Clements.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, president of Hereford Classroom Teachers Assn. attended the south central regional convention of CTA in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Guest speaker for the Westway Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday will be Mrs. Henry Nee. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy at 2101 N. 10th St.

Hereford Art Guild is sponsoring a class in oil painting and drawing at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 10. Instructor will be Chris E. art instructor at West Texas College. Persons who are interested in enrolling in this class should call Mrs. Lyle Woodford.

The annual Knights of Columbus supper will be held in St. Anthony's cafeteria Sunday, Feb. 7, between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the supper will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Home-made sausage will be served with the trimmings, say KC members.

Walter Eldridge, Ford salesman at Charlie Seeds Motor Co., was arrested Tuesday.

Large Sentences for Woman to Prison

Walter D. Newman, 36, was sentenced to life imprisonment by 69th Judge Harry Schultz Tuesday, one week after he was found guilty of the statutory rape of a 13-year-old daughter.

Newman was taken to the state penitentiary Wednesday by sheriffs. He had a 10-day period in which to ask for a new trial, but requested the sentencing Tuesday.

A all-male jury found him guilty after hearing testimony Jan. 27. Statutory rape is a capital offense, carrying a maximum penalty of death.



AN EXPANSION—Members of the City Commission look over a drawing of the proposed two-room expansion for the fire marshal's residence. Though the plan must first be completed and specifications made for bid letting, the commissioners have already given their approval to the matter, and Marshal Clay Angelo and family will soon have two new rooms on their apartment. Looking over the plans are, left to right, City Lawyer Earnest Langley, Commissioner Don Little, Mayor Ray Godwin, City Manager Dudley Bayne and Commissioner Troy Moore. (Staff Photo)

Five Are Indicted By Grand Jury in Monday Session

Five persons were indicted by the Deaf Smith County grand jury in its first meeting of the February session Monday. The jury returned three no-bills.

Indicted were: Charles C. Phillips, defrauding with worthless check; Matilde (Frank) Torres, assault with intent to murder; Jewell Payne Beauchamp, driving while intoxicated, second offense; Harvel L. Watson, driving while intoxicated, second offense, and Roy Lee Smithson, theft over \$50.

Smithson waived jury trial and pleaded guilty before 69th District Judge Harry Schultz Tuesday and was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary.

Judge Schultz also revoked the probation of J. M. Fartain, 54 and committed him to prison for five years. Fartain was convicted of DWI, second offense, on April 15, 1957, and given five years adult probation.

Smithson was arrested Saturday and charged with stealing a typewriter, a slide projector and clothing from Eddie Spring on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Beauchamp is free on \$1,000 bond. Torres has been released on \$2,000 bond. Watson is in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond and Phillips is still being sought by officers.

No-billed were Freddie Morales on a felony hot check charge, Hayward Slater, assault with intent to murder, and Herman Evans Moore, felony theft.

Members of the grand jury are Tandy Legg, foreman; Bill Waldrep, Clinton Jackson, R. A. Daffel, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. A. N. Hopson, Mrs. Grace Easley, Paul Harvey, Mrs. V. O. Hennen.

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ON EASTERN TRIP

Outlook Favorable On Hospital, Lab

"We received favorable reactions everywhere we went," Dr. L. B. Barnett of Hereford said after returning from a two-week trip to the East Coast to see a best location of a Shrine hospital here and financial grants for a medical research program centered here.

Joining Dr. Barnett in New York City were Dub Reeves, J. B. Noland and Mayor Ray Godwin of Hereford, Dr. Charles Gregory of Southwestern Medical School, Texas University, and Charles Sherrod of Lubbock, Khiva Temple Shrine director.

The group met in New York last week with the board of trustees of the Imperial Divan, national Shrine, and the Divan's medical advisory board.

"THEY ARE definitely interested in locating a crippled children's hospital here and gave us more encouragement than we expected," Dr. Barnett said.

"The Shrine works very carefully and cautiously before making a decision and we are to furnish them more information on the area by May 1," Barnett added.

He said the Divan and medical board want information concerning the population, hospitals, number of children, number of doctors, economic status, etc. of an area within a 400-mile radius of Hereford.

The group was told this information will assist the Divan and medical board in determining whether a Shrine hospital is needed in this area. The decision on the hospital may be known by July, Barnett said.

The group also had interviews with the national Health, Education and Welfare Board, The Squib Drug Corp. about grants to Southwestern Medical School for a four-point research program in conjunction with Deaf Smith County Research Foundation and the local Oasis Shrine Club.

THE HEW board in Washington, D. C., has been asked for three grants of \$15,000 each for research into the effects of Deaf Smith County foods and water on bones, teeth and the nervous system. The decision will be known by July 1.

A grant of \$5,000 for radioactive isotope research was asked of Squib Drug Corp. at New Brunswick.

(Continued On Page 2)

Hicks Announces For Re-Election

Incumbent Donald Hicks, County Commissioner of Precinct 4, announced this week he would run for re-election in the July 26 Democratic primary.

Hicks' statement to The Brand said: "TO MY FRIENDS IN PRECINCT FOUR:

I would like to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation you have given me while I have been your commissioner during the past term of office. I feel that I have served you to the best of my ability and will continue to do so if re-elected in the July 26 Democratic primary. I will appreciate your support during the coming campaign.

Donald Hicks"

OF SUFFOCATION Hollis Schunter Is Found Dead In Apartment

The partially decomposed body of Hollis Harold Schunter, 47, was found shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday in a small apartment house on the alley at 118 N. 2nd St. Positive identification was not made until after 1 p.m. yesterday. Though several persons who saw him said they thought the body was that of Schunter's, dental methods had to be used for the identification.

Schunter, owner and operator of Val-Air Aerial service, had not been seen since Saturday night and was discovered by one of his employees, Bob Vilas, when the latter was trying to locate him at the time of discovery.

Vilas told authorities he had been by the Schunter apartment several times since Saturday trying to find him, but since Schunter's automobile had not been parked by the house he thought the man was not at home. Schunter's car had been parked three miles west of Canyon on the highway out of gasoline since Saturday night.

No evidence of foul play was uncovered by investigating officers Sheriff Charles Skelton and Chief of Police Henry Aycock.

According to autopsy performed in Amarillo by Dr. T. P. Churchill, tentative confirmation was made of the officers' belief that the man probably died from suffocation.

Coroner's verdict by Justice of the Peace Berry Miles will not be made until after an official autopsy report from Amarillo is made. Dr. Churchill said it would probably be "a couple of days" before that is done.

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION of the body was made yesterday afternoon by a local dentist, Dr. (Continued On Page 2)

FIRST TIME Deep Well Test Committee Meets

A meeting will be held tomorrow night of the newly formed Committee for Deaf Smith County Deep Water Well Test in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7 p.m., according to temporary chairman Virgil Dodson.

Ten of the 12-man committee have already been named. They are Jimmie Allred, Phillips '66 distributor; T. J. Sims, Pioneer Nat. Gas, Clee Mehard, Southwestern Public Service, Virgil Hennen, First National Bank, John D. Pitman, Pitman Grain, Gerald McCaskill, Hereford State Bank, Austin Rose Jr., Hereford Grain Corp., Paul Conaway, Clowe and Cowan, Inc., George Turrentine, Deaf Smith Water Dist., and Sam Morgan, REA.

Two other members will be added to the list. They will be representatives from the Farm Bureau and Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

THIS COMMITTEE, according to Dodson, will govern where the well will be drilled, the cost to the land owner.

Also from the committee a group will be formed to solicit the financing and equipment to be used for drilling of the well. Dodson said he would recommend that a minimum of \$3,000 should be raised for expenses.

The first meeting on the deep well test was held Friday night in Hotel Jim Hill, when some 75 people were present. Seventeen land owners present said they were interested in having the well drilled on their land after hearing Lubbock district hydrologist Bill Broadhurst talk on other wells drilled in the Lubbock area.

BROADHURST SAID that meeting he would recommend drilling in the area of 1,000 feet to reach a practical water area.

The U. S. Exploration Corp. of Amarillo has donated its services in locating a well site. Floyd K. Humphrey, company vice president, said they would guarantee finding water, if it was present "even as far as 14,000 feet, if necessary."

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Edna McCauley, 34, of Miami are tentatively scheduled for Friday in Miami. Mrs. McCauley died Tuesday in an Amarillo rest home. Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home of Hereford is in charge of arrangements.

Herd Drops Hawks, 68-61, To Take Lead in Conference

Coolly taking advantage of their foe's desperation, the Hereford Whitefaces dropped in 12 of 14 free shots in the final 5½ minutes to defeat Phillips, 68-61, Tuesday night and take first place in the District 1-AAA basketball race.

The Hereford win broke a tie for first place with Phillips. The Herd now has four wins and one loss in district play. Phillips dropped into a second-place tie with Dumas, both clubs having 3-2 records.

An explosive 29-point second quarter gave Hereford the boost it needed to start the Blackhaws on the way to defeat. As 1,000 stunned fans watched in the Phillips gym, the Herd crammed in

field goal after field goal to take a 40-31 halftime lead. Phillips had led, 14-11, at the end of the first period.

DURING THE big scoring burst Fred Lookingbill tallied 10 points.

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS table with columns for Team, Won, Lost.

Results: Hereford 68, Phillips 61; Dumas 59, Lovelland 55; Friday's Schedule: Phillips at Lovelland; Littlefield at Dumas.

as did Jim Curtsinger. Lookingbill was high point man for the Herd with 21. Milton Hoff of Phillips hit 22 for game point honors.

Phillips cut the lead to 50-45 as the fourth quarter began and it was 56-52 with four minutes to go. The Hawks began to full-court press, trying to get the ball. In doing so, they fouled Hereford players eight different times.

With the pressure continually mounting as time ran short, Steve Slagle, playing with a sprained ankle, canned one free shot, Bobby Shelton, added two more as did Ken Clearman and then Terry Higgins dropped in another. In the meantime Hoff had hit a pair of gratis shots and a field goal to make it 62-

56. Hoff repeated with four more points and it was 62-66 with 35 seconds on the clock.

Lookingbill was fouled by Gary Yungblut. As the Phillips fans set up a thunderous roar, the Hereford guard calmly dropped the ball through the nets both times, 64-60. Hoff then made a free throw, 64-61.

A HAWK DRIVE to the basket was thwarted and as Lookingbill was bringing the ball down court he was shoved down by Bobby Moore. He was awarded two shots because of the intentional foul. He made them both, 66-61.

Higgins was fouled while grabbing a rebound and registered two shots to make the final score 68-61. (Continued On Page 2)



CRISIS MOMENT—Hereford basketball coach Kitchens urges his team to "hold onto the ball" during a time out late in the fourth quarter of a game at Phillips Tuesday night. Hereford won the game, 68-61, and took over first place in District 1-AAA. Players are Terry Higgins, left, Fred Lookingbill, No. 10; Jim Curtsinger, No. 66, and Steve Slagle, No. 50. Behind Kitchens is Bobby Shelton. (Staff Photo)

Beet Acreage Allotment Is Decided Today

A meeting of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation advisory committee will be held here today in the ASC office to allocate 1,771 acres to a five-county area. The acreage represents the total allotted the entire state.

Deaf Smith County, the largest sugar beet producing county in the state, is expected to receive the major portion of the allotment, according to growing history.

Last year, the five sugar beet producing counties of the state, their acreage and number of farms were: Deaf Smith, 1,256.2 acres, 29 farms; Castro, 136.9 acres, four farms; Hale, 163.3 acres, six farms; Lubbock, 110 acres, two farms, Palmer, 82.6 acres, two farms.

Two sugar beet growers in Deaf Smith alone have been growing more than 100 acres a year.

TEN FARMERS in Deaf Smith have requested 51 acres for 1958 who have no history, according to Hereford ASC manager Faust Col-

ler. Castro has four new requesting farmers and Hale one. Committee members who will be attending today's meeting will be O. Dean Nixon, American Crystal Sugar Co. representative, W. M. Hodges, chairman Deaf Smith ASC committee, Daniel J. Larsen, Hereford, Sam W. Williams, Petersburg and Loren J. West, Abertathy.

SUBSIDY IN Deaf Smith County in 1957 was in excess of \$71,000, according to Collier.

Sugar subsidy, Collier says, is not paid from public taxes, but is a self-supporting program paid by sugar companies in taxes to the government.

Parking

(Continued From Page 1)

water underneath their railway, eliminating the present ditches which have been used for drainage to the creek since construction of the railroad.

Only two of the four commissioners were present for voting on Tuesday. Dr. R. R. Wills and Neil Cooper were both out of town.

Marco Polo was first to call Japan the Land of the Rising Sun.

Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust

Claude Higginbotham, et al, to James Witherspoon, all of NE 1/4 of Sec. 69, Blk. K-3.

Larry E. Ballard, et ux, to William Williams, Sec. 33, Blk. K-7.

Oil Leases

R. F. Day, et ux, to Frank Leonard, 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 45, Blk. M-7.

Warrants, Deeds

Anna Minton to Carl G. McCasling, part of W 1/2 of Blk. 28, Evans Add.

Johnny Proctor, et ux, to Ronald Davis, SE 1/4 of Sec. 44, Blk. K-8.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Lee Mitchell and Lydia Urteaga, Feb. 1.

R. P. Sturdwaut and Lita Fay Caulte, Feb. 1.

Norman Ray Taylor and Gaylene Morton, Feb. 3.

Vehicle Licenses

Carroll C. Lisenbe, 1947 Dodge; M. S. Benefield, 1958 Plymouth; W. K. Adams, 1953 Ford; Lewis Smith, 1958 Ford; B. M. Whitshire, 1958 Dodge; James Buckley, 1956 GMC; Bob Sessums, 1951 Plymouth; Clarence Veasey, 1958 Chevrolet; Deaf Smith Elec. Co., 1958 Ford; Garland Cox, 1954 Ford; Lester Lee Wiggins, 1950 Mercury; Garland Cox, 1958 Chevrolet, Feb. 1.

Mark Koenig, 1955 Chevrolet; L. C. Moore, 1955 Chevrolet; Ben Franklin, 1955 Chevrolet; F. L. Siedge, 1953 Dodge; James Johnston, 1958 Ford; Jacobo Perea, 1952 Chevrolet; Chester Varner, 1955 Ford; H. G. Jackson, 1950 Ford; Bill Carter, 1953 Ford; Bruce Wiggins, 1951 Studebaker; Webster Drilling, 1958 Chevrolet; John McCleskey, 1958 Oldsmobile; Elmer Northcutt, 1953 Pontiac; James White, 1954 DeSoto; J. W. Spence Jr., 1958 Oldsmobile; Raymond Paschel, 1954 Chevrolet; William A. Glass, 305 Ave. J; Eugene Batenhorst, 1955 Chevrolet; Mary Hendrick, 1955 Plymouth, Feb. 3.

Jom K. Wiman, 1951 Dodge; Jimmy A. Waits, 1950 Chevrolet; Jack Johnson, 1952 Chevrolet; Price Moss, 1955 Chevrolet; G. E. Brewster, 1958 Chevrolet; Jim K. Wiman, 1958 Ford; Fritz Hoffman, 1951 Studebaker; D. A. Duncan, 1949 Ford; Carl G. McCasling, 1958 Ford; Harold Brother, 1958 Plymouth; Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., 1959 Chevrolet; J. D. Kirkland, 1958 Cadillac; Harold Kreighauser, 1949 Chevrolet; Beavers Motor, 1953 Plymouth; J. B. Blankenship, 1956 Mercury; Raymond H. Higginbotham, 1956 Mercury, Feb. 4.

FRIO NEWS

Visiting Heads Activity List

By VIRGINIA COX

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Carol, Stevie, Gennie, Jerry and Patty Sunday.

Visitors in the J. E. Warrick home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parrish from Corey and Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Betty and Duane also from Corey. Duane McKee is a freshman at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey have moved to the community from Wellington. Lindsey is the brother of Joe Lindsey of this community. They live one-half mile north of the Easter Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetsche and Bobby of Friona were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche and Ann Sunday. The George Zetsche family helped them to move to Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, Cheryl and Beverly, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley Sunday.

Among those who have been on the sick list this past week are Reba Hall, Walker Parris, Jana Cole, Beverly Cole and the Bill Warrick family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker Sunday.

Afternoon visitors in the Floyd Cole home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strain and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smithson from Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson went to Wilson this past weekend to visit with his mother who is ill.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda visited with Mrs. Parris Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West from Odessa were guests in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and family. They also visited with West's brother who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yandell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and boys Sunday.

The Frio G.A. Girls met Friday evening in the home of Carol and Nanette Mousner. Those present were Ramona Hall, Ediana Vinson, Nancy and Vickie Axe and

Virginia Cox. There were two visitors, Margaret and Linda Green. The program was a story told by Carol Mousner.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews were afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daye Yandell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Bonnie, Tommy and Darlene were supper-guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Linda and Jerry at Dawn.

Mrs. Elmer Jones and grandson, Joel Stacy, of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson.

The Frio W.M.U. met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Present for the

meeting were Mesdames T. L. Sparkman Jr., Ernest Harder, B. H. Baldwin, Weldon Stephan, Floyd Cole, Clark Andrews, Jeff Terrell, Edgar Vinson, H. M. Mobley, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews. Sunbeams present were Rocky and Kirk Andrews, Beverly and Cheryl Cole, Sammy and Coletta Vinson, Kay and Sandie Terrell and Rhonda Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Jean were in Amarillo Saturday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King.

Monday night the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Virginia Cox attended a Pastors and Laymen's conference at Wayland in Plainview. The main speaker was Dr. Carl J. Greens of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ward and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche and Ann Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Larry are in Sparta, Tenn. Dobbs' father is seriously ill. Jimmy Casels has been staying with James while his folks are away.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche took George's brother, James, to Lubbock Tuesday.

Most of the world's iodine supply comes from caliche in Chile.

Five...

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Hugh Bookout, G. B. Massie and Roger Brumley.

A five-member jury commission was selected Monday to draw up three 60-member petit jury panels and a 16-member grand jury panel for the August term.

Jury commission members are Lloyd Sharp, S. F. Clements, George Springer, Ellen Carter and Mrs. R. H. Beavers.

The grand jury adjourned until April 8. Judge Schultz set March 17 as the day for criminal trials in district court.

Outlook...

(Continued From Page 1)

wick, N. J.

Lederle was asked for \$10,000 for research into the effects of certain chemicals on bones.

Dr. Barnett said reaction was favorable at all three interviews. He said the drug companies will let their decisions be known sometime in March.

An appointment with the Ford Foundation in Detroit, Mich., was cancelled when Dr. Barnett flew back to Hereford Saturday because of the illness of his mother.

The laboratory will be built Hereford and the research program will begin by April 1, Barnett said. He said the research program, which is scheduled minimum of 10 years, will be based on whether the grants given or not.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

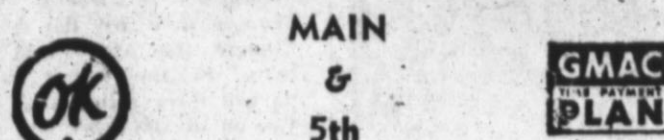
notified recently of winning a contest for 1958 model cars in Oklahoma City Dist., which is all of Oklahoma, over half of as and part of New Mexico, his prize Dean will receive a four-passenger Thunderbird, is supposed to arrive here time this month. The contest ed from Nov. 7 through Dec. He sold 57 cars to win.

A boy was born to Mr. and George Ritter, Westway, Fr. in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

CLERICAL ERROR

LONDON (AP) — Craftsman Ward, 18, was posted to an camp which had been closed two years. When he arrived a camp at Bullerican, Essex, the Army says the mistake was to a clerical error.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds



Buying a used car poses more of a problem than buying a NEW one. In used cars—as in politics—it's the Reputation that counts! Remember, the right kind of a dealer won't sell you the wrong kind of car!

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1947 Chevrolet Pickup. Green, 3 speed, heater. This will make a good irrigation pickup. A good buy at **\$195**

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, V8 motor, beautiful brown and beige two tone; Powerglide transmission, heater, radio, white tires and many other extras Don't miss this "OK" used Special of the week. **1,295.00**

1955 Chevrolet 210 V8 4 door Sedan, overdrive transmission, ivory with blue top, radio, heater, and excellent tires. Only **1,195.00**

1955 Chevrolet 210, 2 door sedan, V8 motor, standard transmission, beige and brown two tone color, radio, heater and many other extras. See this '55 Chevy for the very best in used car value **1,095.00**

1955 Ford V8 Ranch-Wagon, beautiful light blue finish, very good white tires, radio, heater, and standard transmission. If you're looking for the best in a used station wagon, check this special NOW! **1,095.00**

1955 Ford Pickup. Tutone green and white, heater. **495.00**

1954 Chevrolet 210 4 door, light green. Powerglide, radio, heater, and many other extras. A local, one owner, 35,000 mile '54 Chevy as nice as can be **895.00**

1950 Buick Roadmaster 4 door Sedan, light green finish, radio, heater, Dynaflow and good tires. You just can't afford to miss this special if you are looking for the most in used car transportation. **195.00**

1953 Ford V8, 4 door sedan, two-tone blue, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, and good tires. **595.00**

1953 Ford V8 4 door, dark green, V8 motor, overdrive transmission, radio, heater, and many other extras. **595.00**

1954 Ford 2 door V8, beige, heater, good tires, a good buy at **695.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1957 Ford V8 Ranchero, lovely two tone ivory and green, big V8 motor, standard 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, and many other extras. See this special **\$1695** now.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

Truck Transportation Headquarters

Schunter...

(Continued From Page 1)

Wesley B. Owen, who had made X-rays of Schunter's teeth about a year ago. Identification could not be made until after the autopsy.

Funeral arrangements were not completed until last night, upon the arrival of Schunter's wife from Brownfield, where she now lives. At first investigating authorities thought there might possibly have been foul play in the incident. Schunter's decomposing body had drained blood and other liquids onto the floor and mattress where he was found, clad only in his underwear. His missing car also pointed to a strong possibility.

However, investigation disclosed no evidence of a scuffle, nor suicide note.

THE APARTMENT, owned by Francis Hardwick, was approximately 32x38x8 in size, and is well insulated. During investigation it was found that the thermostat for the central heating unit, which has five heat vents on the floor level, was turned to its highest level, 84 degrees.

One officer said he thought Schunter might have been cold when entering the house, turned the thermostat up for warmth and then gone to bed without thinking again about resetting the temperature control.

All windows of the house were tightly closed.

The last known persons to talk with Schunter were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Paul, who picked him up alongside his stalled automobile outside Canyon and brought him to Hereford. They let him out at his house shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday.

Owner of Val-Air of Hereford, a flying service that included crop dusting, plane rental and flying instruction, Schunter has been operating out of Hereford since 1952. Known survivors include his wife, a sister and his parents, who live in Delmar, Iowa.

According to Kreis-Marcum Funeral Home, where the body was taken after discovery, the funeral will most likely be held here, since it is against the law to transport a body if it has not been embalmed within 72 hours after death. It was almost that long before the body was discovered.

Java is one of the most densely populated countries in the world.



Herd...

(Continued From Page 1)

Slagle and Higgins rebounded well for the Whites, coming up with the ball at crucial times. Slagle also tossed in 16 points, 11 of them in the last half.

At the free throw line, the Whites hit 20 of 29 while the Hawks notched 15 of 23.

Dumas stayed in contention for the district crown by beating Levelland, 59-55, Saturday night. The Demons won a non-conference title from Clayton, N. M., 53-52, Tuesday night.

Phillips won the B game from Hereford, 54-35. The Whites are idle Friday night and then go to Littlefield Tuesday. Phillips is at Levelland Friday and Dumas hosts Littlefield.

HEREFORD (68)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Curtisinger	6	0	5	12
Slagle	5	6	3	16
Lookingbill	8	5	1	21
Shelton	2	2	3	6
Higgins	3	5	1	11
Clearman	0	2	1	2
Totals	24	20	14	68

PHILLIPS (61)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gaines	7	2	5	16
Yungblut	2	2	5	6
Moore	4	1	2	9
Burke	3	2	1	8
Hoff	7	8	4	22
Gross	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	15	18	61

Kids...

(Continued From Page 1)

opinion of a youth center for Hereford, Aycock said, "I don't like them. I've seen places with them and without them. They are a bargain with the kids to be good, and you can't bargain with a kid who doesn't want to be good."

In closing, the Chief said, "Our department is as close to you as your telephone." and invited each member present to visit the offices saying, "We are firm believers in constructive criticism."

DURING THE business meeting of the PTA organization a nominating committee was elected. Mrs. Joe Reinauer is to be chairman of the committee, composed of Claud Northcutt and Cecil Boyer. Membership cards were issued after the meeting, and Mrs. M. T. Rutter, president, said those who were not present would receive their cards through the school.

DEEMS



SONNY SOUTH



RURAL DELIVERY



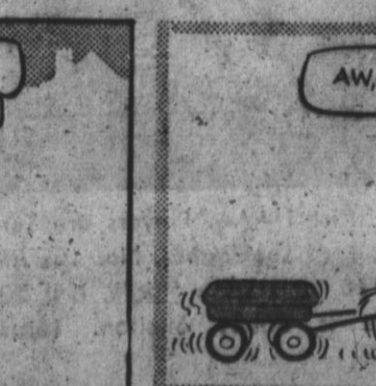
OFF MAIN STREET



HOSSFACE HANK



GRANDPA'S BOY



Libby's GAY 90's Party

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



Libby's TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. cans
4 FOR \$1.00

Libby's PEACHES
303 Can
5 FOR \$1.00

Libby's BEEF STEW
16 oz. Can
3 FOR \$1.00

Libby's **CATSUP** 14 oz. Bottle 5 FOR \$1.00

Libby's Cut **Green Beans** 303 Can 5 FOR \$1.00

Libby's **KRAUT** 303 Can 7 FOR \$1.00

Garden Sweet - Libby's **PEAS** 303 Can 5 FOR \$1.00

Libby's **TAMALES** 16 oz. Can 4 FOR \$1.00

Libby's **SPAGHETTI** with Meat or 16 Meat Balls oz. 4 FOR \$1.00

Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 CANS \$1.00

Pure Kentucky - Open Kettle (It's really good) **SORGHUM** No. 5 can 98¢

STEAKS Eat-More Frozen Beef Pkg. 59¢

Libby's CORN Cream Style - Whole Kernel Golden 303 Can 6 FOR \$1.00

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 4 FOR \$1.00

Libby's PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat Can 6 FOR \$1.00

BIG CASH SAVING! 23¢ OFF on half-gallon can
10¢ OFF on quart can
Wisk 55¢ Wisk \$1.09

— Quality ★ MEATS —

BACON Cudahy & Pinkney's 2 LBS \$1.19

Round Steak USDA Good lb 89¢

Rib Steak USDA Good lb 69¢

SAUSAGE Whole Hog TAYLOR MADE lb 69¢

★ PRODUCE ★

Texas **ORANGES** 2 LBS 19¢

CABBAGE Calif. Green lb 7¢

CELERY HEARTS PKG 23¢

APPLES Rome Beauty Colorado bu. \$2.75

LUX KING SIZE 12¢ OFF
LIQUID DETERGENT 79¢

Clorox **BLEACH** Qt. 17¢

Libby's Frozen **Orange Juice** 5 oz. 5 FOR \$1.00

Open 'till 9:00 every night. We give S & H Green stamps. On Wednesdays---Double S & H Green Stamps with every \$2.50 purchase or more.

Shop Taylor's & Save

TAYLOR & SONS
Highway 51 & Park Phone EMerson 4-0066

Phone EM4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM4-2030

Shirley MacLaine Unfrustrated Despite Lack of Dancing Parts

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. **ROGERS DRUG.** B-1-19-25-1fc

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation. Table Tops and Window Glass. Picture Frames. 1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM 4-2652. B-1-25-1fc

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean Insurance. B-1-10-25-1fc

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

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS Leaky Motor Company. B-1-9-39-1fc

DEARBORN Heaters cost less to buy, to install, to operate. On display now at Blanton Butane, Inc. Phone EM 4-0220. B-1-19-14-1fc

SPECIAL PURCHASE: Top quality canvas irrigation dams. As low as \$3.50. Davis Implement Co. B-1-14-3-1fc

FOR SALE: Sorghum Alum seed, \$2 per cent germination, 99.66 per cent purity, no weed seed. Knox Pittard Stock Farms, Anson, Texas. T-1-18-5-4c

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

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

COWAN JEWELRY is looking for their 20,000th watch to be repaired. If it is yours, repairs will be free. Also you will be given your choice of a Gents or Ladies wrist watch free. Come in today! B-1-37-32-1fc

CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS 1/2 PRICE Most permanent and attractive units made. Delivered and installed. Double carport 20'x20', no center post, regular \$670. Now \$335.00. Single carport or patio cover 10'x20' regular \$335 now \$167. Ornamental porch columns and railings \$12. Aluminum picture window awnings \$19.50. Door awnings \$19.20. Protect, beautify and save. Terms, write, call or see Vinden Perma-Bilt, 2817 Mays Ave., Amarillo, Texas, FL6-2761. B-1-32-8c

FOR SALE: Travelite, 24' modern trailerhouse. 139 Ave. H. Call EM 4-0524. B-1-11-32-2p

FOR SALE: One four section harrow, four row knife sled, 1HC 14 moldboard bottom plow, 7 John Deere mower, Jacobsen ditcher, 7" tubes and 1 1/2" tubes. Irrigation tarps. Wilma Kiewer. Seven miles north, Hereford. B-2-30-32-3p

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Ranches in the Famous Burlington District of Eastern Colorado. Irrigated and Non-Irrigated land. Wonderful soil, growing Sugar Beets, Corn, Maize, Wheat, and all small grain. Abundance of water for irrigation pumps. Contact Earl L. Powell, Real Estate Broker, 379 14th Street, Phone 9, Burlington, Colorado. B-4-42-1fc

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

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE FARMS RANCHES CITY PROPERTY Your business appreciated. We will do our best to serve you. **FLOYD WALTON** 632 West First St. Office EM 4-3542 Home EM 4-2694 B-4-28-1fc

FOR SALE By owner. Three bedroom house. Has den, basement, fenced back yard. Well located near school. Priced to sell. Phone EM 4-2852. B-4-30-8c

WILL TRADE equity in my home for equity in house in Amarillo, or what have you. Harry Reed, 411 Star, Hereford, Texas. B-4-22-31-1fc

FOR SALE: To be moved, three room house. Electricity, hot water heater, bathroom fixtures. Call at 507 Jackson. B-4-18-3-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call EM 4-0555 or EM 4-1273 after 6:00 p.m. B-4-20-5-1fc

FOR SALE: L-2 Tailorcraft, 10 hours flying time on major motor overhaul. Call EM 4-1386. B-1-14-32-1fc

FOR SALE: 90' corner lot. NE corner Centre Street, west front. Jesse Click. EM 4-2565. B-4-14-32-3p

THREE BEDROOM Nice frame house. 3 nice bedrooms. Large kitchen, large living room. Fenced back yard. Near schools. Must be sold. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 75' lot. Fenced back yard. House only 2 years old. Owner leaving town and must be sold. **TRULY REAL ESTATE** Jim Hill Hotel Office EM4-2545 Residence EM4-2543. B-4-25-1fc

HEREFORD HOMES Beautiful 3 br. home and double garage to be moved immediately. We also have unrestricted lots to move it on. 237 Ave. J—\$1,000 cash down payment. Large 2 br. home, neat, rental property in rear. \$12,000. Will carry very good loan. Huge home, must sell. Can also deliver approx. 2 acres with house. This house is big, big! \$5,500 equity. 3 br., 2 baths, country kitchen, approx. 2000 sq. ft. All carpeted. \$13,000 loan, cash or trade on equity. Brand new 3 br., get your own loan. This house has never been lived in. \$18,500. These and dozens more, down payments from \$500 up. Call us. **SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY** 136 Main EM4-0555 Nite & Sunday EM4-2814 B-4-32-2p

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HEREFORD FARMS

We must sell this perfect half-section before planting time—not a blemish. 40 acres good wheat goes, very good irrigation well. Make us a decent offer and it's yours. Asking \$150. Three good wells on this half-section right at Hereford. Natural gas. You can buy this land below market price, and pay a small down payment. This is one of the best half-sections in the Panhandle. Brick home and 2 wells, on this nearly perfect half-section. No trades, no second mortgage, just money: Natural gas and perfect farm land: Right at Hereford. Priced in line with comparable land. 40-count emt—40 quarter sections right around Hereford in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer Counties. It would take us a month to see them all. Bring us your listings after 4 months of cornbread and beans, farms have begun to sell and we need your farm listing. **SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY** 136 Main Ph. EM4-0555 Nite and Sunday EM4-2814 B-4-32-2p

FOR SALE Good dry land section in soil bank, priced to sell. For part payment on 1/4 section near Hereford, extra good home in Hereford, clear and some money. Have able buyer for reasonably improved, good 1/2 section, Hereford area. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM4-0944 B-4-32-2c

WHY PAY RENT??? 320 acres, all cultivated, 2-8" wells, on natural gas, improved. Price \$250 an acre, can be bought for small down payment. 160 acres, 132 cultivated. Price \$26,500. Consider \$10,000 down. We have several small acreage tracts. 3 bedroom and single garage, carpet in living room and hall. Plumbed for washer, wired for dryer, storage building, near schools. Price \$9,000. Pay \$1,000 down, and balance good terms. 2 bedroom brick, single garage, carpet in living room and hall, central heat, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer. Price \$12,500. \$2,500 down or will consider trading for frame 2 or 3 bedroom, or good truck. We have several business lots in Hereford, and some business buildings for sale and trade. **WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES AND SALES.** **SEE US FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.** **J. M. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE** 1221 East Hwy. 60 Phone EM4-1345 J. M. Res. BR6-4473 Gerald Res. EM4-1534 B-4-32-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished duplex apartment. 207B Bennett. Phone EM 4-2148. B-5-11-52-1fc

HOUSE For rent. 119 Brady. Vacant February 1. Whites only. Call EM 4-1758. B-5-12-30-1fc

FURNISHED apartment for couple. No pets. 703 South 25 Mile Ave. B-5-11-31-1fc

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton. B-5-10-31-2c

FOR RENT: Nice three room house. Unfurnished. Call EM 4-2815 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. B-5-16-30-1fc

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone EM 4-1628. B-5-9-32-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house, or will sell. Phone EM 4-0715. B-5-11-32-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. Whites only. Phone EM 4-2784. B-5-10-32-1fc

TWO ROOM furnished house; three room furnished house; and four room unfurnished house. Call EM 4-0694, or inquire at 141 North 25 Mile Ave. B-5-23-6-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Part bills paid. See or call H. N. Reeves, 124 Ave. A. Phone EM 4-2028. B-5-20-6-2c

FOUR ROOM house for young married couple. Carpeted. Wall panel heat. Steel kitchen cabinets. Fine cooking range. 207 Ave. B. Call EM 4-2008. B-5-22-6-1p

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Close to elementary school. Grass, front and back yards. Central heat, air conditioning. Low equity, and must hurry. Contact Cecil Coker at Farm and Home Supply. B-4-34-6-1p

MY HOME At 711 Lee Avenue, to trade on grass land. No Agents. Mrs. Eldon Morgan B-4-6-2p

FOR SALE 285A. south of Summerfield, improved, 2 good 8" wells on natural gas. 22A cotton, 70A growing wheat that goes. Price \$250.00 per acre. Good terms if wanted. Unimproved 100A, with 8" well on natural gas. 6 miles Hereford, 25A cotton base. Has \$8,621.00 GI loan at 3 1/2%. Price \$21,000.00. Here's a real cotton farm, consisting of 320A with 110A cotton base, two 8" wells and one 10" all on natural gas. No Johnson grass. Extra good 3 bedroom home. Let us show you this farm. 80A close in, improved with good 6" well. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Contact us for other good buys, as we have anything from 3 acres up. Also some nice homes, some for as little as \$500.00 down. If you want a home of your own, see us now as we have a real selection. We have one home to be moved. 5 rooms and bath. The bath fixtures and water heater are new. Price \$1325.00. **HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY** 346 W. 1st St. on Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas Phone EM 4-1832 Office EM 4-3161 B-4-6-1fc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Floor furnace. Phone EM 4-2576 or EM 4-1713. B-5-12-32-1fc

FOR RENT: office space. 415 Main. Phone N. D. Bartlett Jr. Phone EM 4-0335. B-5-13-50-1fc

VERY nice furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire at 232 West 3rd. B-5-12-47-1fc

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HOME FOR SALE

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Close to elementary school. Grass, front and back yards. Central heat, air conditioning. Low equity, and must hurry. Contact Cecil Coker at Farm and Home Supply. B-4-34-6-1p

MY HOME At 711 Lee Avenue, to trade on grass land. No Agents. Mrs. Eldon Morgan B-4-6-2p

FOR SALE 285A. south of Summerfield, improved, 2 good 8" wells on natural gas. 22A cotton, 70A growing wheat that goes. Price \$250.00 per acre. Good terms if wanted. Unimproved 100A, with 8" well on natural gas. 6 miles Hereford, 25A cotton base. Has \$8,621.00 GI loan at 3 1/2%. Price \$21,000.00. Here's a real cotton farm, consisting of 320A with 110A cotton base, two 8" wells and one 10" all on natural gas. No Johnson grass. Extra good 3 bedroom home. Let us show you this farm. 80A close in, improved with good 6" well. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Contact us for other good buys, as we have anything from 3 acres up. Also some nice homes, some for as little as \$500.00 down. If you want a home of your own, see us now as we have a real selection. We have one home to be moved. 5 rooms and bath. The bath fixtures and water heater are new. Price \$1325.00. **HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY** 346 W. 1st St. on Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas Phone EM 4-1832 Office EM 4-3161 B-4-6-1fc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Floor furnace. Phone EM 4-2576 or EM 4-1713. B-5-12-32-1fc

FOR RENT: office space. 415 Main. Phone N. D. Bartlett Jr. Phone EM 4-0335. B-5-13-50-1fc

VERY nice furnished apartment with private bath. Inquire at 232 West 3rd. B-5-12-47-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. 207B Bennett. Phone EM 4-2148. B-5-11-52-1fc

HOUSE For rent. 119 Brady. Vacant February 1. Whites only. Call EM 4-1758. B-5-12-30-1fc

FOR RENT

Furnished, two bedroom and den home. Adults preferred. No drinkers. 121 Catalpa. B-5-14-6-2p

FURNISHED garage apartment. West third and Lee. Phone EM 4-0564. B-5-9-6-2p

FOR RENT: Well furnished cottage for two. \$40 per month, bills paid. No dogs. Mrs. M. M. Beavers, 407 Ross. B-5-20-6-1fc

WANTED Farm Sale Bookings Over 10 years experience in this community. If you are planning on a farm sale, contact **CLINTON JACKSON** Route 5, Hereford Phone AV 9-4483 or **LLOYD OTTEN** Clovis, N. M.

WANT TO BUY: Four room house that can be moved to farm. Dick Sparks. Bovina, Texas. B-6-16-32-4p

WANTED stalk field pasture for cows and wheat pasture for calves. O. G. Hill. Phone EM 4-0034. B-6-16-16-1fc

8 HELP WANTED

Quick - Efficient HOME LOANS



By JIMMIE GILLENTE

When it comes to birthday cakes, Acker will long remember the 3, 1958. He was eating lunch the coffee shop Monday with the of the family — and up came subject of Cliff being another older — that very day. They started bemoaning the fact that had no birthday cake, and one led to another. Finally they led the waitress over, but Cliff rted protesting vehemently at not wanting a lot of candles. A girl came out a few minutes r with a contribution that ight down the house.

In the center of a big tray was plate containing a cold biscuit, and in the middle of the biscuit was one of those large white andies.

especially enjoyed the story, cause it carried me back to a urday night when we were visit- ing in Dallas shortly after being rried. Around 10:30 p.m., I dis- covered that the reason for my t's ill humor was due to the fact that I had forgotten her birth- day. We started making the rounds all the places still open, but one seemed to have a cake. I went to the place but it had an ingenious er, sugar, though. He listened to our d, Va., shook his head sadly, then castidly burst into a smile and tens th: "Wait. I feex you up."

In a few minutes he came rting out with a large plat- er. In the center was a fried e and one gleaming candle.

Everyone got to laughing and s smoothed out pretty well. In my wife thought it was pret- tunny. However, to my know- ledge, it was the last time I forgot birthday. It could be due to incident or, more likely, due her experience as a wife. Won seldom mention their birth- s, but somehow or other, they e a unique system by which husband is invariably remind- of the date. Francis Hardwick also a big help. Those cards ments out on anniversaries has- red more than one husband a gh time.

HOSE TOASTMASTERS are l picking on me. Last Sunday

would be even more disastrous, ac- cording to many producers.

Most potato men are also un- happy, due to the recent moisture. They can't get in the fields to work, and the early spuds seem to pay off best. They can expect more of this, however, as the year progresses. The big bright spot is the wheat grower. Even the dry land farmers will make some wheat in 1958. This country is so diversified, you can't make them all happy at the same time. Some are bound to be sad.

SCREWBALL REQUESTS are not unusual around The Brand Of- fice, but we had a lady call up this week and ask that we run a map of Amarillo's one-way street system. Seems like it was slow- ing down her shopping tours. We suggested that she read The Brand ads more carefully — and that she could save a lot of time and money by shopping right here at home. Not a single one-way street in the town. She hung up in a huff — and will probably blame us every- time she gets a ticket for traveling the wrong way on those Amarillo one-way channels. Such is life.

Police Chief Henry Ayeock spoke before the Jr. High PTA Tuesday evening and, among other things, got himself labeled as a highly capable public speaker. Henry told the parents that Hereford has an unusually low delinquency rate — among the young people, especially when compared with cities. He emphasized the importance of train- ing in the home and said that sel- dom does a bad delinquency prob- lem develop in a Christian home. He further stressed the large number of local children who had been taken away from parents due to parental delinquency, conclud- ing the thought with a suggestion:

"Sometimes I think it would be a good idea for the boys and girls to organize a club to help steer their parents in the right direction."

Henry is sure right on the score of fewer youth troubles in the smaller towns. Someone needs to start a nationwide movement about advantages of bringing up kids in small towns. Sometimes they seem bad enough here but, compared with the cities, our troubles are small indeed. I always heard that New York was such a great city chiefly because so many young- sters migrated in from the small towns — and the longer I live, the more I can understand what they mean.

NO PICKLES? SASKATOON, Sask. (P) — A butcher shop here is operated by Bill Hogg and Harry Ham.

LIFE LOOKED SHORT

RUBBER GLOVE SAVES A LIFE

Rubber gloves have for years saved the housewife's hands and finger nails, industrial workers' from chemicals and, in fact, have saved many, many other things. But one Deaf Smith County rubber glove saved a life.

Life looked very short indeed for little Herkimer when he was born one day in September on a farm one mile south of Dawn.

Herkimer refused to nurse from his mother, and everyone thought him deformed. He even refused to feed from a bottle and nipple — for three days, in fact.

AUTHORITIES ON the subject inspected Herkimer, his mother and all the other implements tried in feeding the little fellow, but all found nothing wrong with the process, mother, implements, nor Herkimer.

Herkimer was given up for dead. But, thought Mrs. Stewart, on whose farm Herkimer was born, why not try a rubber glove with milk in it. The fingers could serve as nipples, with tiny holes punched in the ends, and might be inviting to the little male.

So the idea was given a try, and with so much success every- body was amazed. Warm milk, just the correct temperature, was poured in the rubber hand protector, and Herkimer was fed

for the first time in his life, three days after birth.

Naturally, being such a young little fellow, Herkimer was not strong enough to eat much at first. In fact he couldn't even hold his head up to nurse, and had to be supported. But he ate, three times a day. Presently he nurses to the tune of four quarts of milk replacer a day, two at a time.

Herkimer was, as thought at first, somewhat deformed. He is blind in his left eye. They don't know what the cause was, but Herkimer doesn't seem to mind. Not as long as he is fed on time.

When Mrs. Stewart happens to get busy and not notice the clock, Herkimer, after growing impatient, makes his way to the kitchen door and bawls loud and long until some attention, in milk form only, is paid to him. And he won't take it cold, or even lukewarm, either. It must be hot.

Five months have gone by now, since that September birth of little black-haired Herkimer, and he is well on his way to a fine and fruit- ful life. Yes sir, Herkimer is just as husky an Aberdeen Angus calf as you'll find around these parts, anywhere.



CHOW TIME—Mrs. Ray Stewart, one mile south of Dawn, demonstrates the method she used in getting Herkimer, an Aberdeen Angus calf, to eat when he refused nourishment for three days after birth. She said the rubber glove with holes in the finger ends was the only thing little Herkimer would eat from. (Staff Photo)

BLACK NEWS

Travel Highlights Black Area News

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and Mrs. T. J. Presley were in Plain- view Thursday on business and shopping.

The college students, Graham Prewett, Clyde Hays and Wesley Barnett, have all returned to Lub- bock to begin their second semes- ter in Tech. after spending a few days in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett.

Mrs. R. E. Barnett is still in the Deaf Smith Hospital where she returned Thursday, after being home only a few days. She is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton and sons spent Sunday in Amarillo. They visited in the home of Mrs. Braxton's brother and wife, the Gene Southalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting in the homes of W. G. Rockey and Mrs. Ray Keys. The Rockeys and

Keys are nephew and niece of Rockey.

Mrs. W. L. Blackstone was in Hereford Monday to shop.

The bright spot in Black this week is the Isetta (German car) belonging to Jim and Ray Brax- ton. It is bright red and can be seen for a long ways even if it is the smallest car in Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coke of Dim- mit visited Monday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buckley.

Shoppers in Hereford Monday were Mrs. B. C. Day and Mrs. Leona Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett from Los Alamos, N. M., are here visit- ing in the R. E. Barnett home. They were called due to the illness of Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. J. R. Braxton attended the training meeting in Friona Monday at the Hughes Nursery.

2 Plead Guilty In County Court

Two guilty pleas were heard by County Judge Homer Henslee Mon- day afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Nazworth and her mother-in-law, of Friona were in Hereford Monday to shop.

The Ellis Tatums took their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Debbie, to Am- arillo Monday to catch a plane to Corpus Cristi. Mrs. Houlette and daughter had been visiting in her parents home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian from Center, Colo., are here visit- ing the R. E. Barnetts and the Glenn Robersons.

Mr. Fern Barnett is sick with the flu.

Dorrice Lee Wright, 27, pleaded guilty to charges of selling liquor and was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 45 days in jail.

William Howard May, 39, 402 Mable, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges and was fined \$150 and costs and sentenc- ed to five days in jail.

Wright was charged on Dec. 13 and May on Nov. 23.

Jamaica means, literally, "well- watered."



DON LITTLE'S
B. F. Goodrich Store
 IS NOW
OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN OUR NEW LOCATION
 (423 N. Main St. - the old H & H Furniture Location)

★ ★ ★ ★

That's right folks . . . the painters have gone and so have the carpenters, and we're ready to take care of your needs again. Of course, it may take us a little longer to find things (for awhile anyhow) but don't let that stop you. Just come on in . . . we've got it (somewhere)! Of course, no one likes to move, but we are happy to get into our new location. We feel that the additional space will enable us to serve you better in the years to come. Drop by at your earliest convenience.

Come In Today . . . Look Over Our Fine Selections of:

- ★ KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
- ★ MOTOROLA TV, HI-FI, RADIO
- ★ HARDWICK GAS RANGES
- ★ AMALIE LUBRICANTS
- ★ LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- ★ EASY Combination Washer & Dryer
- ★ ZENITH TV, HI-FI, RADIO
- ★ B. F. GOODRICH TIRES & BATTERIES
- ★ FARMING SUPPLIES (Irrigation Dams, Tubes, etc.)

And don't forget folks . . . the City Television Shop is still located in our store. Just call EMerson 4-1515 for expert TV service.

Don Little's B.F. GOODRICH STORE
 423 N. Main St.

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Delicious Foods in your Future from Piggly Wiggly



DOUBLE
S&H Green Stamps
every Wednesday
with \$2.50 Purchase

Like the "Sputnik" and "Explorer," most things these days just seem to get higher and higher . . . completely out of reach of the average family . . . but at Piggly Wiggly, we're keeping our prices "down-to-earth." Just feast your eyes on the following taste-tempting food buys and, best of all, the low-low Piggly Wiggly prices.

BACON	Decker's Tall Korn	lb	59c
Ground Beef	Fresh Lean	lb	39c
SAUSAGE	Hormel's Pure Pork (Served all Day Sat.)	2 LBS	\$1.19
BOLOGNA	Longhorn All Meat Chunk	lb	29c
Pork Roast	Lean Tender	lb	39c

Grapefruit Juice	Texsun 46 oz. Can	25c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL	Shurfine In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
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PIE APPLES	Comstock No. 2 Cans	19c
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ALKA SELTZER	65c Size	39c
SPRAY NET	Helene Cutris Reg. or Super Soft \$1.25 Size	79c
FACIAL TISSUE	Soflin 400 Count Box	19c
BLACK PEPPER	Schilling's Pure Ground 4 oz. can	23c
MORTON'S SALT	Plain or Iodized Box	12c
KARO SYRUP	White or Dark Quart	43c
MARGARINE	Meadowlake Lb.	23c
TOMATO JUICE	Western Maid 46 oz. cans	4 FOR \$1.00

COFFEE	Shurfine All Grinds Lb. Can	79c
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Shortening	Armour's Vegetole 3 Lb. Can	69c
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IVORY SOAP	Personal Size 4 for 29c	CAMAY	Reg. Pink 3 for 29c	ZEST	Reg. 2 for 29c	LAVA	Reg. Size 2 for 25c	CASCADE	for automatic dishwashers large box 43c	SPIC & SPAN	Reg. Box 29c
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WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO STOCK UP and SAVE!

soflin BATHROOM TISSUES

12 ROLLS ONLY 89c

ON THE TISSUE TOTAL!

Ivory Flakes	Large Box 35c	BLEACH	Energy 1/2 Gal. 25c	Tide	Giant Box 69c	Tuna	Shurfine Chunk Can 25c
Breaded SHRIMP	10 oz. pkg Blue Plate 59c	APPLES	Washington State Red Delicious 4 lb. Bag 39c	PEARS	Washington Fancy D'Anjou lb 15c	ONIONS	Colorado Yellow No. 1 lb. 5c
CHILI	Ireland's Brick Style No. 2 Can 49c	INSTANT COFFEE	Folger's Mountain Grown 6 oz. Jar 89c	CARROTS	Hereford Grown Lb. Pkg. 10c		

FLOUR	Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag	89c
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SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

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MONEY COUNTERS—Eddie Skypala, 510 McKinley, gets a helping hand from his daughter, Patti, 12, in examining \$100 worth of pennies for valuable coins. The 10,000 pennies weighed 73 pounds. Skypala is a member of the recently-formed Hereford Coin Collectors Club. The club will hold its second meeting tonight at the Western Wheel Inn. (Staff Photo)

EP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

The Truth About Pay Television

the people of the 18th District: The present heated controversy over pay or subscription television has brought me many letters. Some of these would indicate that the writers are under the impression that there is a present danger of people losing the rights they now enjoy in receiving television programs unless they are willing to pay a price for these programs. Others indicate an understanding that there is a move afoot to charge for all of the good programs and only permit the bad ones and the commercials to come over the set without charge.

I have always subscribed to the policy that the best and quickest solution to any problem in this country is for the people to have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning it. Armed with such weapons, we can always depend upon the people of our country to come up with the right answer. It is for that and other reasons that I will try to give you a brief but straightforward story about the pay television controversy.

In the first place, YOU ARE NOT GOING TO BE REQUIRED TO PAY FOR THE TELEVISION PROGRAMS THAT YOU ARE NOW RECEIVING. PLEASE DO NOT WORRY ABOUT THAT ANY LONGER.

The question of whether or not to allow pay television has been before the Federal Communications Commission for six years. Seventy-three volumes of testimony were taken, and on Oct. 17, 1957, the Commission issued a report. This report, in effect, invited applicants to apply for subscription to pay television licenses on a trial basis. The trial would be for a period of not more than three years, beginning after March 1, 1958.

The trial or test could be tried only in cities having four or more first class channels. This means that the test could not be operated in the Panhandle of Texas or in that general area, unless additional channels were authorized. Other stringent regulations and restrictions would be on those applicants who were allowed to run such a test. The only cities in Texas which would be affected, according to the Federal Communications Commission release, are Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio. I would think that Houston would also be in this category.

The real issue with which the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Congress is presently concerned has to do with whether or not the Federal Communications Commission has the power, the authority or the jurisdiction to authorize these limited tests. There is no proposal before the Congress at this time to take away the television rights and privileges which you now enjoy. Should such a proposal ever be made, it would fall utterly.

I am a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and a member of the Transportation and Communications Subcommittee, both of which have jurisdiction over the communications systems in this country which are engaged in interstate commerce. Our Committee has heard much evidence on the question concerning the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission to allow these trail tests.

Among the witnesses were the top leaders in the television business of today. The members of the Federal Communications Commission appeared in a body before our Committee. We also heard such men as Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Robert W. Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company; Leonard H. Goldenson, President of the American Broadcasting Company-Paramount Theaters, Inc.; and W. Theodore Pierson, appearing for Zenith Radio Corporation.

Although there was much conflict between the testimony, all of the witnesses agreed on one proposition without exception. That proposition is that the people of this country own the spectrum. During the Committee hearings I asked Dr. Stanton the following question: "You do subscribe to the philosophy that the spectrum is owned by the people as a whole; that is, owned by the public?" To this, Dr. Stanton replied: "Yes."

(Continued From Page 1)

Cotton Seed Ruling Clarified by Young

LUBBOCK — Producers of certified seed must obtain permission from State Seed and Plant Board before labeling as substandard cotton seed produced in 1957 for the 1958 market, Dr. A. W. Young, chairman of the board, declared here.

misinterpretation of the board's ruling that 1957 substandard cotton seed may be labeled "certified below 80 per cent" been reported with the result some seed growers may be inclined to secure approval from the State Seed and Plant Board. An emergency must be considered to exist before approval is given, he said. The permission granted to label seed with a certification or registration tags with the state-

ment "Germination Below 80 per cent" does not relieve certified seed producers from any of the general requirements, rules or regulations pertaining to cotton seed or any other class of seed," he pointed out.

"In other words," said Young, "producers in the certified seed program in Texas must make written application to the State Seed and Plant Board for permission to use this method of labeling their substandard seed and receive that permission."

"The request should indicate the germination of each seed lot which is to be so tagged," he added.

He said the regulations are spelled out in "Section 11a of General Requirements of All Applicants" in the state agriculture department's "Seed Certification Standards — 1956."

Earlier this month Dr. Young announced the board's decision to maintain germination standards for certified and registered cotton seed in Texas. The board has been asked to lower minimum germination requirements by many producers.

"There seems to be insufficient justification," he said, "to lower the standards because of the general unfavorable climate conditions in 1957 which resulted in lower than average germination of cotton seed in Texas."

He added that "if the standards were lowered now, they would undoubtedly need to be raised again next year."

Young, who is also agronomy department head at Texas Tech's Agriculture School, cautioned cotton growers not to purchase just any high-germinating cotton seed for the 1958 planting.

"Some of these seed lots may come from areas where varieties (Continued On Page 2)

PPUS NEWS

Business as Usual in Area

CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY and Mrs. Jim Ferris and children and Mrs. C. H. Homfeld and children attended the basketball game at Ladd Tuesday night. The Adnan boys defeated the Lazbuddy boys.

r. and Mrs. Charlie Burk were to shop Wednesday. r. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry are in Hereford to visit with rds Wednesday.

r. and Mrs. George Hall went to Amarillo Monday. r. and Mrs. Henderson, bus driver the Bippus students who attend home Monday morning because of defect in the heating system. School was also dismissed today.

Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. El (Continued On Page 2)

GEIGEL, DIBIASE SLATE BATTLE TO FINISH HERE

Flip Rogers and Iron Mike DiBiase have been paired in a battle to the finish at the Bull Barn Saturday night as the main wrestling event.

Rogers and DiBiase had a quarrel in the dressing room last Saturday night following a tag team match in which they were on opposite sides.

DiBiase will not be counted in the battle to the finish and the winner will be the man who is able to get the ring under his own power.

with a one-hour time limit. Last week Plechas and DiBiase defeated Rogers and Bob Geigel in the main event tag team match. Rogers and Geigel took the first fall but dropped the last two.

Geigel and Rogers complained about the decision and challenged their opponents to a rematch. Since Geigel had suffered a leg injury in the last fall, date for the return tag team tussle was not set.

Plechas and Rogers wrestled to a draw in the first preliminary match; last week and Geigel won over DiBiase when Iron Mike was disqualified.

Meet Your . . . Neighbors

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 6, 1958 Section Two

WETWAY NEWS

Visits, Meetings Occupy Residents

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith, Mary Lynn, Ralph and Alice Kirkland spent the weekend in Okmulgee, Okla., with Raymond Morrison. Raymond is a student at A&M Tech there. Ralph drove to St. Louis to spend several days with friends before returning to his base in Iceland.

Mrs. C. A. Saucy and Mrs. George Turrentine attended the Home Demonstration Council meeting Monday at the county courtroom. Judy Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, visited with them over the weekend. Tom Carlyle of Olton and Wiley Beene of Plainview were Thursday visitors in the Herbert Owens home.

Mrs. George Turrentine visited with her mother, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Thursday. Mrs. Paetzold came home from the Neblett hospital in Canyon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs Sr. of Plainview spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and sons and Cliff Combs.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met Friday afternoon at the community house with the program given by Dorothea Prowell. Refreshments were served to Barbara Willis, Barbara Zinser, Sandra Green, Deidra Thomas, Katherine Flood, Jackie Nunley, Janice Head, Margaret Freirich, Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Burk Green, Mrs.

Ernest Flood and Mrs. Frank Prowell.

Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. George Turrentine and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy attended the banquet for the members of the Ground Observers Corp held in Hereford at the First State Bank.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was hostess for the Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. Argen Draper gave the program. Club Committees were appointed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 11, with Mrs. C. A. Saucy. Mrs. Corinne Neely will be guest speaker. Members of the club will help serve a farm sale for Mrs. Cliff Potter Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bookes of Muleshoe joined the C. A. Saucy family for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy brought Fred Severance home from the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He had been a patient there for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and Marlene of Alamogordo, N. M., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy Monday.

The W. B. Nunley family moved into the house on the Joe Landers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cummings moved to their new home near Black, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kroff in Hereford.

Wednesday night the C. A. Saucy family were supper guests of Mrs. Cliff Potter. After supper the group drove out to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., for a teacher's convention. She will return home Sunday noon.

Sunday guests in the Joe Wagoner home were Mrs. Van Calthorpe and children of Hereford, Mrs. O. Wertenberger and Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and sons of Dawn.

Ann Wagoner accompanied her mother, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, to Clarendon Monday to attend an FHA meeting.

Danny Thomas spent Friday night in Hereford as guest of Larry Dupuch.

College students home for the mid-term holiday were Ronald Kershen, Larry Kaul, Ross Joe Landers and G. C. Merritt. Larry Kaul came to Amarillo to help with livestock for the fat stock show. Walter Kaul went to Ft. Worth during semester holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers took Ross Joe back to college Tuesday. They will visit with Mrs. Corda (Continued On Page 2)

Grain Drying Meeting Set At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The fourth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference will be held Feb. 20-21 at Texas Tech, with 29 specialists as speakers.

Subjects will include sanitation, moisture measurements, aeration, and effects of storage on nutritional qualities of grain. Other talks will be on causes of grain spoilage, and effects of storage methods on grains for feeding.

Industries' solutions to regional drying problems will be given and a panel will discuss service charges and handling problems in drying and storage.

Prof. Ira Williams, Tech agricultural engineering department head, is in charge of arrangements for the conference. It will be held in the Tech Union Building. The meeting is sponsored by 21 organizations.

H. D. CHATTER

Mrs. Vaughn Back With Her Group

By ARGEN DRAPER

When the West Hereford H. D. Club met with Mrs. Vern Witherspoon last Tuesday, Mrs. Wood Vaughn rejoined club. This club was organized in Mrs. Vaughn's home in Oct. 23, 1945. The first president was Mrs. Archie Scott.

The women in the program in March should begin getting references on the Home Improvement Program. The social security bulletins will be mailed from the office or can be picked up on the second floor of the court house.

Things are looking up for the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. in Deaf Smith County. Mrs. T. J. Parsons is running for District vice-president and six clubs have a nominee for County THDA Chairman. I wish 100 club members would go to Stratford for the district meeting in April to support Mrs. Parsons.

Thanks to Mrs. C. C. Billingslea and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, for giving the programs for February.

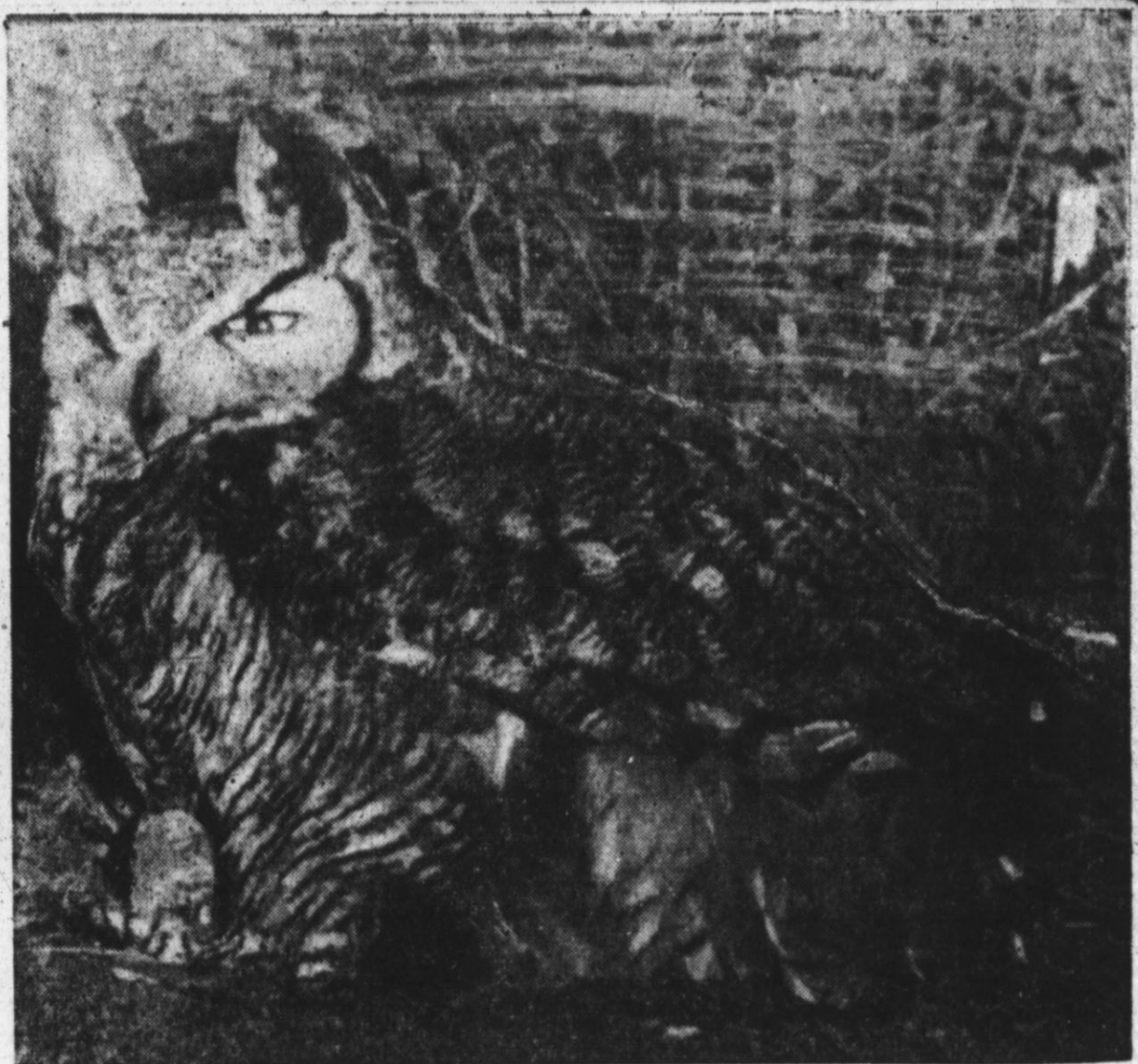
The 4-H leaders are planning big celebrations for National 4-H Week, which is the first week in March. Did you know that dirty eggs go as a wholesale grade which sells for 16 to 19 cents less than Grade A? If any of you are interested in a demonstration on grading eggs and getting eggs ready for the market call the extension office and we will arrange a meeting.

Charles Marshall Now in Germany

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Charles R. Marshall, whose wife, Donna, lives at 805 Miles, Hereford, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie C. Marshall, 208 N. Washington, Farmersville, is assigned to the division's 8th Administration Company. He entered the Army in June, 1947 and was last stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 22-year-old soldier was formerly a salesman for The Borden Co., Amarillo. A 1953 graduate of Farmersville High School, he attended East Texas State College in Commerce.



RARE BIRD—This creature with an evil-looking eye and hooked beak is a horned owl, a bird rarely seen in the Panhandle. The owl was found camped in a hedge behind the Post Office in Hereford recently. He stuck around for part of the morning and then disappeared. (Staff Photo)

Farm Chemical Meeting Slated At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Authorities on the use of chemicals in West Texas farming operations will meet at Texas Tech Feb. 25-27. Howard Gault of Hereford will be among those present.

The conference has been planned primarily for the agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers, Dr. Donald Ashdown, Tech entomologist in charge of arrangements, said.

However, the meetings are open to anyone interested in these chemicals, their distribution and use, he added.

Sponsoring the fifth annual ag chemicals conference are Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the A. & M. College System of Texas.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Caprock Hotel and will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the Tech Union Building Feb. 26. The fee is \$2.

Slated to participate in the conference are:

Abilene — Lloyan Wlaker, manager of the agriculture and livestock division, West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Amarillo — J. A. Potts, Taylor Evans Farms Store, Inc., who will speak on "Dealers' Problems and Responsibilities."

Bushland — Dr. Alan Weiss, Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, who will talk about "Effective Weed Control on Local Crops and Rangelands."

College Station — Dr. R. D. Lewis, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who will tell of the "Interdependency of Agriculture and Industry."

Dimmitt — Ed McElroy, First State Bank assistant vice-president and farm representative, is chairman of the Feb. 26 morning session.

Hereford — Howard Gault of the Howard Gault Co., will tell about "Effective Use of Chemicals in Vegetable Production."

Lake Jackson — Dr. Burnett Truchelut, research and development physiologist for Dow Chemical Co., will discuss "New Frontiers in Agricultural Chemicals."

Lubbock — Dr. W. L. Stangel, Tech Agriculture dean will make opening remarks; Dr. Donald Ashdown, is moderator for the Feb. 27 insecticide forum; Dr. A. W. Young, agronomy department head at Tech, will lead a forum on fertilizer use; and Dr. C. G. Harvey, Tech associate professor of agronomy, will discuss field crops fertilizers.

Memphis, Tenn. — Dr. H. G. Johnson, American Cotton Council research director, will tell of "An Effective Cotton Insect Pest Control Program."

Wichita Falls — J. C. Porter, assistant vice-president and agricultural representative of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, is chairman of the Feb. 27 morning session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges are the proud parents of a daughter, Klaska Ann, who was born Feb. 1, in the Friona Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 1 1/4 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges of Hereford and maternal grandfather is Martin H. Bell of Amarillo.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Group Says It's Time To Prepare For 'War Babies'

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — By 1962 the first wave of the state's "war babies" — probably hundreds of thousands of them — will be seeking a college education in Texas.

Time to get ready for them is now, says the Commission on Higher Education.

Created by the Legislature in 1955, the Commission has spent some two years getting organized and gathering facts. Now, says the Commission's director, Dr. Ralph T. Green, it is ready to start making some "firm recommendations," beginning with its meeting Feb. 10 in Denton.

Commission has the responsibility for studying the needs and problems of all 18 state supported colleges and universities and making recommendations and appropriation requests for them to the Legislature.

Commission staff has done extensive research in areas of professor's salaries, how many students take what courses and possible need for more branches and courses in certain areas.

Several cities have been actively demanding senior college status for their junior colleges. Commission is to have recommendations on this later.

At present, says Dr. Green, Texas' 18 state colleges have some

77,913 students. By 1962, he predicted, they will have 102,000.

Statewide, the possibilities are even more overwhelming. There are some 160,000 students in both state and private colleges now, said Dr. Green, but by '62 there will be an estimated 320,000 prospective college students.

Exact figures are not possible, of course, he said, but "there's no getting around it, the kids are there. It's almost frightening to foresee this tremendous volume and know, too, that standards must be raised to meet demands for improved scientific and technical training. But with good planning, we can do it."

POLIO PLUMMETS — Best news from the State Health Department recently is the 1957 polio figures — lowest in a decade.

Total for 1957 was 734 cases, just a little over half the 1956 total 1,307 and less than one-fourth the peak year of 1952 (3,984).

Department officials, said they expect a continued, but more gradual decline, as more people take the vaccine. Shots are not likely ever to stamp out the disease completely, they said, since the vaccine does not prevent non-paralytic polio.

COME AND SEE US — Texas can garner many millions in out-of-state dollars by learning to be good hosts to tourists.

Said Tom Taylor, manager of information and statistics for the State Highway Department, "The tourist industry is one of the easiest in the world to promote. Every community has something to offer. But many Texans don't know enough about their own communities to give directions."

Considering the scarcity of promotion, said Taylor in a speech to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, it was surprising to note that Texas is fifth among the states in number of tourists. It was a \$500,000,000 industry in 1957, he said, bringing Texans more income than cotton, cattle and wheat combined.

But, Taylor noted, competition from other states is getting stiffer, and Texans will have to work harder to get out-of-staters to spend their vacation money here.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS TO GO OUT — Some 25,000 manuals are to be mailed to counties by Feb. (Continued On Page 2)

Forage Sorghums Are Tested for Ensilage Yield

High Plains farmers can produce 30 tons of ensilage per acre with forage sorghums. This has been shown in a variety test at the High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation.

In a test of six varieties planted at the Station in 1957, the yields ranged from 23.5 tons to 30.5 tons of green material to the acre. Honey Drip was the highest yielding variety and produced approximately two tons more than Honey Sorgo, the second highest.

This test was planted June 21 at the rate of ten pounds of seed per acre. The seed were planted in four row plots 100 feet long with four sets of plots (replications) randomly placed so as to eliminate differences in soils, watering, and other factors in the field which effect yield. Thirty six-pounds of nitrogen and forty five pounds of P2O5 were applied at planting time with 75 pounds of nitrogen sidedressed July 18.

The plots received a preplant irrigation with three subsequent waterings. A total of 15 inches of water was applied by irrigation and 17.4 inches of rain fell during the period of April 1 to Oct. 1. This made a total of 32.4 inches of water which could have been available for plant growth.

In this test a difference of less than 1.12 tons per acre between any two varieties might be due to chance and one might produce as much as the other under field conditions.

Blue Bird Group Elects Officers

Officers for the new year were elected by the Helpful Blue Birds at its meeting Friday in the Camp Fire Hut. Those elected were JoAnn Ferguson, president; Helen Cunningham, secretary; Sharon Young, reporter, and Patty Roach, historian.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Fred Cunningham.

Members present were Karen Blackwell, Lois Bosley, Helen Cunningham, JoAnn Ferguson, Diane Kroil, Cynthia Leisure, Ann Mercer, Patty Roach, Janice Smith and Sharon Young.

Rogers...

(Continued From Page 1)

...sir, I do." He gave some very good reasons for his answer.

The spectrum could be described as that area in space through which the radio and television waves and beams must travel between the broadcasting stations and the receiving sets. Licenses are granted by the public, who own this spectrum, to the broadcasting companies permitting them to use this public property. The public receives no pay whatever for permitting the broadcasting stations to use this public property which we call the spectrum; therefore, when these broadcasting companies are given these licenses, they, in effect, become trustees of this property. When, as, and if they should violate this trust, the right to continue to use the public

spectrum could be, and should be, denied to them.

The reason that the people of this country will never be denied the right to use their television sets as they see fit is because they own the airwaves through which these radio and television waves and beams must travel. Whether or not any portion of that spectrum can or should be used for pay or subscription television is a question that can and should be answered by the people of this country who own it; after they have all of the facts and circumstances involved.

Should pay television be permitted at any time, it should be under rigid restrictions and limitations which would guarantee to the American public that their property was not being misused or abused and that their rights and privileges to receive television and radio broadcasts were not encroached or infringed upon.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas



FILE SUIT AGAINST COLLEGE—Mrs. Barbara Tittle, 20, left, and Mrs. Lena Bristol, 34, right, look over a copy of mandamus suit prepared by John M. Barron, Brazos County attorney, for them against Texas A&M College. The suit, filed in district court at Bryan, asks the court to order college officials to allow the two women to enroll at A&M—an all-male school. Mrs. Bristol, mother of two and Mrs. Tittle were turned down by school officials when they sought to enroll earlier in the month. (AP Photo)

Cotton Seed...

(Continued From Page 1)

of cotton are grown which are not adapted to the areas in Texas where they are offered for sale," he said.

Several cotton seed producing states have lowered minimum germination standards for certified and registered cotton seed, Young noted.

"The result has been that the

high-germinating seed lots have sold up to \$400-a-ton while lower-germinating seed stocks are being offered at varying price levels which are based largely on the percentage of germination of seed," he added.

Bippus...

(Continued From Page 1)

mer Patterson, Mrs. Jim Atkins and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Naugle from Hereford were visitors of the Bippus Home Demonstration Club recently. Mr. and Mrs. Canton Homfeld were Hereford visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Homfeld attended the 4-H leaders meeting in the courthouse at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mays from Bovina were visitors in the Melvin Henderson home Monday night. Members of the Bippus Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry Thursday to work on the club seraphook.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson were in Hereford to shop Monday.

Austin...

(Continued From Page 1)

is for use in a massive study of Texas public schools.

Study guides are being sent out by the Hale-Aikin Committee which is to report to the next Legislature on school needs. County leaders will distribute the 44 page study guides to the local school districts. It is hoped that answers and suggestions will be worked out in a series of group meetings in each area.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale, vice chairman of the study committee, said local groups should feel free to add more topics of their own. Study guide has 167 questions.

If people all over the state respond with facts, ideas and suggestions, the committee will have some 42,000 replies to serve as basis for its recommendations.

MORE COTTON ASKED—Texas should be allowed to produce more cotton this year to meet a demand for better grades, says Agriculture Commissioner John White.

Despite the cotton surplus in storage, there is a shortage of middling grades and an active demand for better grades, said White. Because of the end of the drought, he said Texas had an excellent chance to produce high quality cotton this year for the first time in eight years.

WELL WATERED—Texas goes into the 1958 growing season with the best soil moisture conditions in years, reports the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

High plains wheat prospects are considered the best in years. Most areas have enough moisture to carry the crop well into spring.

In many areas growers now want "open" weather. Said USDA, "Many fields in East Texas have turned pale as waterlogged soil prevents root aeration."

Panhandle grain farmers need

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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At The Movies

STAR THEATER
Double feature

20 Million Miles To Earth: American newspaperman Johnathan Clark, English beauty Eve Wingate, an Iron Curtain soldier, a German scientist and a Chinese peasant are mysteriously whisked aboard a spaceship by a creature from another planet and each given capsules powerful enough to destroy the world. Returned to earth, each human wrestles with his conscience as the entire world panics. Political forces are unleashed, threats of war mount and a globe-circling struggle for possession of the capsules results. The riddle of the capsules is finally solved and they are used by Clark and Eve to win international peace. Gene Barry and Yvonne French.

20 Million Miles To Earth: When the first U. S. rocketship to the planet Venus crashed into the sea upon its return flight, its strange cargo survived, along with one member of the ship's crew. Hopper plays the officer and sole surviving member of the interplanetary expedition whose rocketship crashed into the sea off Sicily. Taken ashore by a fisherman, he recovers under the tender care of lovely Miss Taylor. Also recovered from the sea is a miniature specimen of the Venus beast brought back to earth for study. The creature grows in size, smashes its chains and proceeds to run amok. There ensues one of the grimmest hunts in screen history as science and soldiers unite to smash the creature from outer space before it annihilates the earth. William Hopper and Joan Taylor. Friday and Saturday.

Watch for these coming attractions: Trooper Hook, Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck; Slaughter On 10th Avenue, Richard Egan and Jan Sterling; Bombers B-52, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden; Badge Of Marshal Brennan, Jim Davis and Arleen Whelan.

Queen Isabella, Columbus' sponsor, always insisted her name be beside her husband's on public proclamations.

The regular community meeting will be Feb. 7, Friday night. The program will be by the children of Westway.

INFLATION
MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—A little girl put a nickel on the counter of a drug store and asked for a candy bar.

"We have no nickel bars," the clerk said.

"Then may I please have a pop?"

"They're 7 cents now," the clerk replied.

"I'll take a Popsicle," the girl tried again.

"They're 7 cents too."

The little girl turned to walk out of the store and the clerk called after her that she had left the nickel.

"That's all right," she said. "I can't buy anything with it anyway."

Westway...

(Continued From Page 1)

Landers in Okemah, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and

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★ Dependable
★ High Yields
★ Dry Land Grown
★ Known Pedigree — Known Performance

STATE SEED DEPARTMENT COLLEGE STATION
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For the nitrogen your crops need, apply Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate. The nitrogen and other plant foods removed by last year's crops must be replenished to maintain higher yields and profits per acre. Wheat and other small grains respond quickly to nitrogen to help stimulate early growth... produce and support bigger heads per plant and more plants per acre.

For fall-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen this spring before plants reach the jointing stage. For spring-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen before seeding or as a top dressing early in the season.

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Anhydrous Ammonia	53¢/lb
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You really hold the road with OLDSmobility!... safely, surely! Driving anywhere—in any weather—Oldsmobile's new Anti-Spin Rear Axle adds trustworthy traction to your travel. With the stronger, sturdier Wide-Stroke Chassis, you ride in a cradle of safety. And you're headed for the smoothest, easiest riding ever with New-Matic Ride—Oldsmobile's true air suspension that matches comfort and traditional Olds dependability.

You step out with all the power you need, too... plus all the economy you want from the '58 Rocket Engine. So make a date to drive the most popular car in its class (now in 1st place in the medium price field). See your dealer right away!

GOOD BUYS ON USED ROCKETS!

Rocketing sales of the '58 Olds have provided your Olds dealer with a wide variety of late-model Rockets taken in trade! Budget prices on these used Rockets make it easy to step up to Olds. See your dealer, rocket away!

OLDSMOBILE...The Success Car of the Year

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

Thumbnail Comparison Of East-West Giants

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

There's a popular saying that you can prove anything with statistics.

The truth in the saying nowhere applies better than in a comparison of the United States and Russia. Both are giant countries and both busily collect statistics. By judicious choice of coverage, either can be made to look like a poor relation.

But despite the hazards of limited comparison, a statistical from sheet on the principal contenders in the East-West battle turns up some interesting facts, significant and otherwise.

In America, for example, the divorce rate is over three times that in the Soviet Union. But oddly — and a divorce court judge might wonder about this — the per capita consumption of hard liquor in the Soviet Union apparently is more than 25 per cent higher than in the U. S.

It also turns out that in the United States the death rate is 25 per cent higher than in the Soviet Union. But this is an example of how careful one must be in judging situations by statistics alone. For it's clear that one of the important reasons for the low Soviet death rate is the fact that so many older Soviet citizens were killed off during World War II.

There are fewer left to die now. Another possible factor, however, and this will surprise many Westerners, is that the U. S. S. R. has more than 40 per cent more

physicians than the United States. But the U. S. leads in hospital beds.

Just as significantly the Soviet Union has more than twice as many graduate engineers at work than the United States, a foreboding statistic for Sputnik-conscious Americans.

Currently, too, the U. S. S. R. is graduating almost three times as many engineers from its universities and institutes.

But it is in the rate of industrial growth that the Soviet Union shows up best in comparison with America. During the seven years from 1950 through 1957, the Russians have increased their industrial production over-all by 125 per cent, while the United States boosted its industrial out-put only 28 per cent.

Comparing individual industries, such as steel, coal, petroleum, cement and the like, you find the same thing holding true — that the Soviet Union has been increasing production much more rapidly than the U. S.

This the dynamics of the situation. But the figures on absolute production tell another story. They show the United States has a much larger production of all important basic industrial materials except coal. Soviet mines equalled and perhaps even slightly surpassed American coal mines last year.

Some of the more important figures necessary for a complete statistical comparison of the United States and Russia are lacking. The Soviet Union publishes no figures, for example, on the strength of its armed forces, on the number of fighters or bombers it is able to put on the line for air war, on the number of missiles it possesses.

However, one thing is abundantly clear from a table of relative Soviet-American statistics: the United States produces far more automobiles, radio sets, TV sets, home refrigerators and other durable goods for consumers than the Soviet Union.

Ireland's legendary Blarney Stone is kissed by throngs of tourists each year.

Household Scrapbook

Rubber Gloves

A righthanded person will usually find that the right glove wears out much faster than the left one. In this case, merely turn both gloves wrongside out and wear them on the opposite hands. Or better still, use this method with the new pair of rubber gloves; turning them every time before wearing, and they will give much longer service.

The Fountain Pen

When filling a fountain pen the point should be kept immersed in the ink for a few seconds. It takes that long for the pen to soak up its capacity.

Tree Ornaments

Attractive ornaments for the Christmas tree can be made with dried chicken wishbones. Paint them with nail polish or gilt paint.

Rust Spots

Rust spots on white clothes can be removed by using a solution of 1 part hydrochloric acid to 3 parts water, followed by a rinsing in warm water, a second rinsing in baking soda water, a third rinsing in cold water.

Cauliflower

When boiling cauliflower, place it in the kettle with the head downward. This will prevent the scum that rises to the top from settling on the head and discoloring it.

Soap

Soap that has been stored for a while will last longer than fresh soap. So buy a quantity in advance and remove the wrapping so that the air can get to it while being stored.

Throat Gargle

One of the best and most effective throat gargles is one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking soda, and one teaspoonful of sugar in a pint of warm water.

Cutting Velvet

When using a pattern to cut velvet, pin the pattern on the wrong

side of the goods and see how much easier it is to cut.

French Dressing
Put in a bottle ½-teaspoon of salt, ¼-teaspoon of pepper or pap-

rika, 4 tablespoons of olive oil, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar. Mix thoroughly by shaking, and always shake thoroughly before using.

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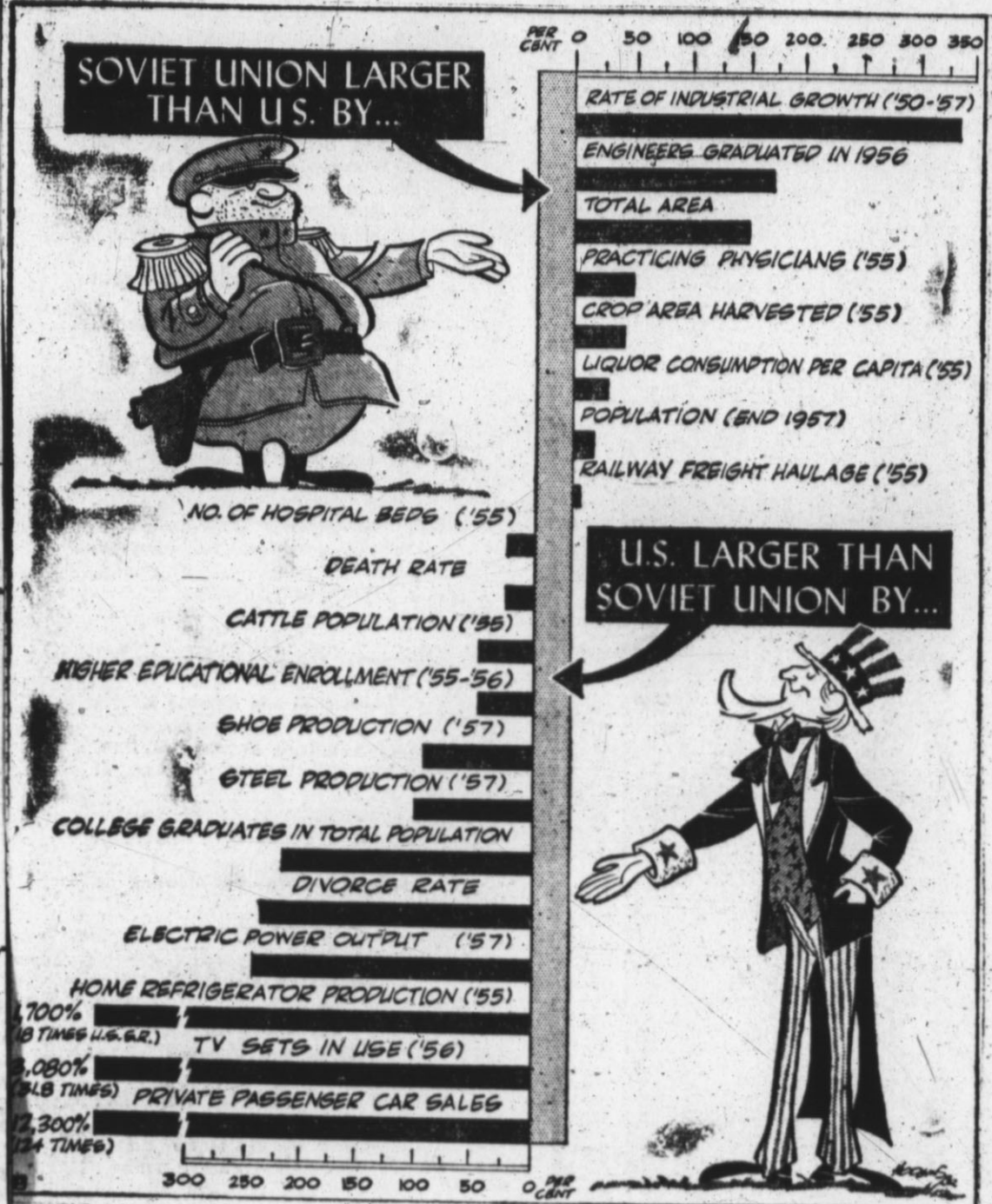
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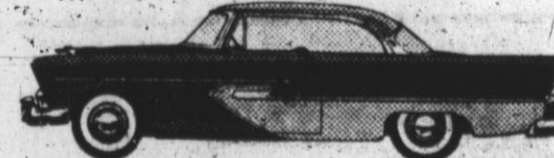
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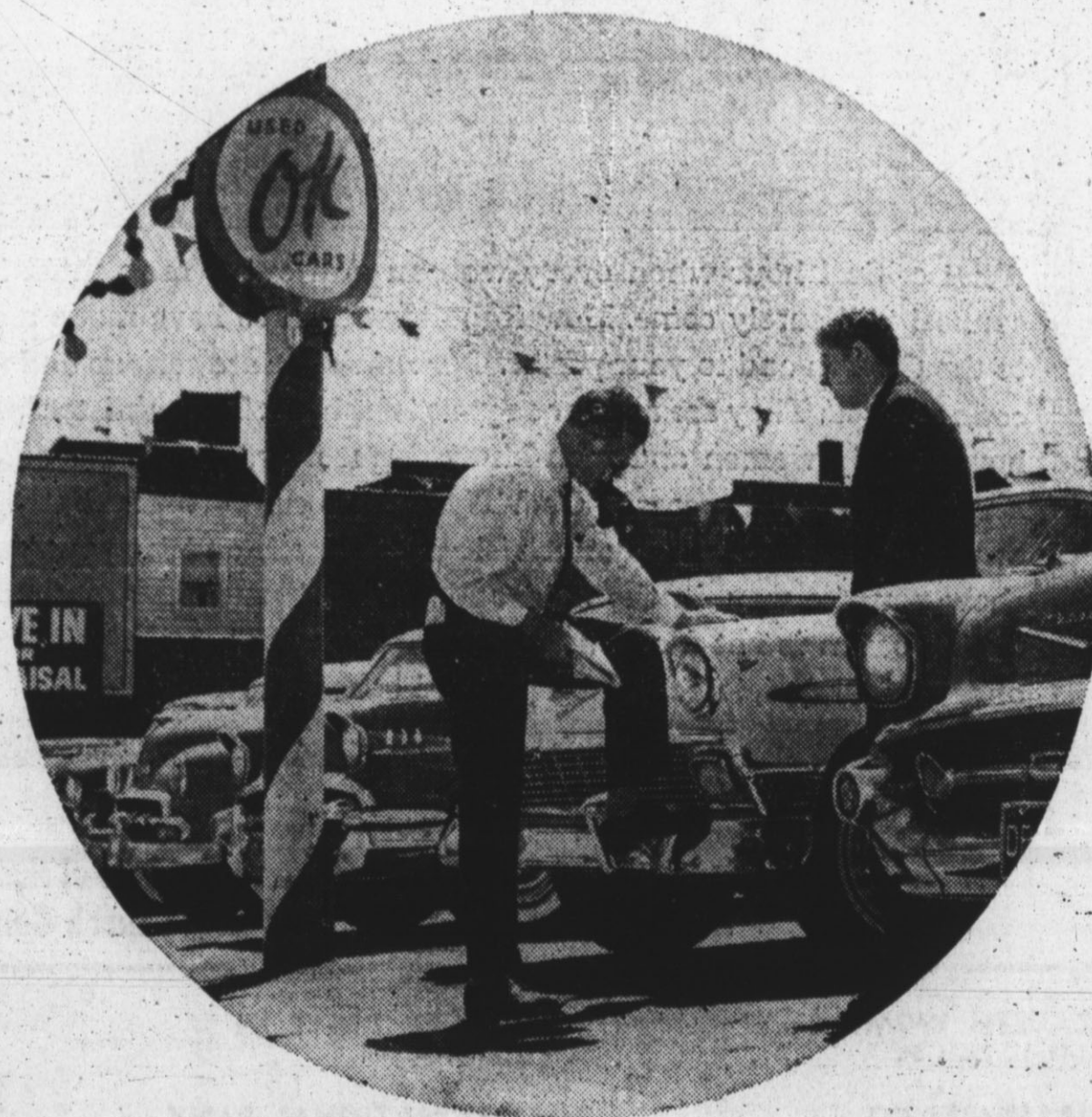
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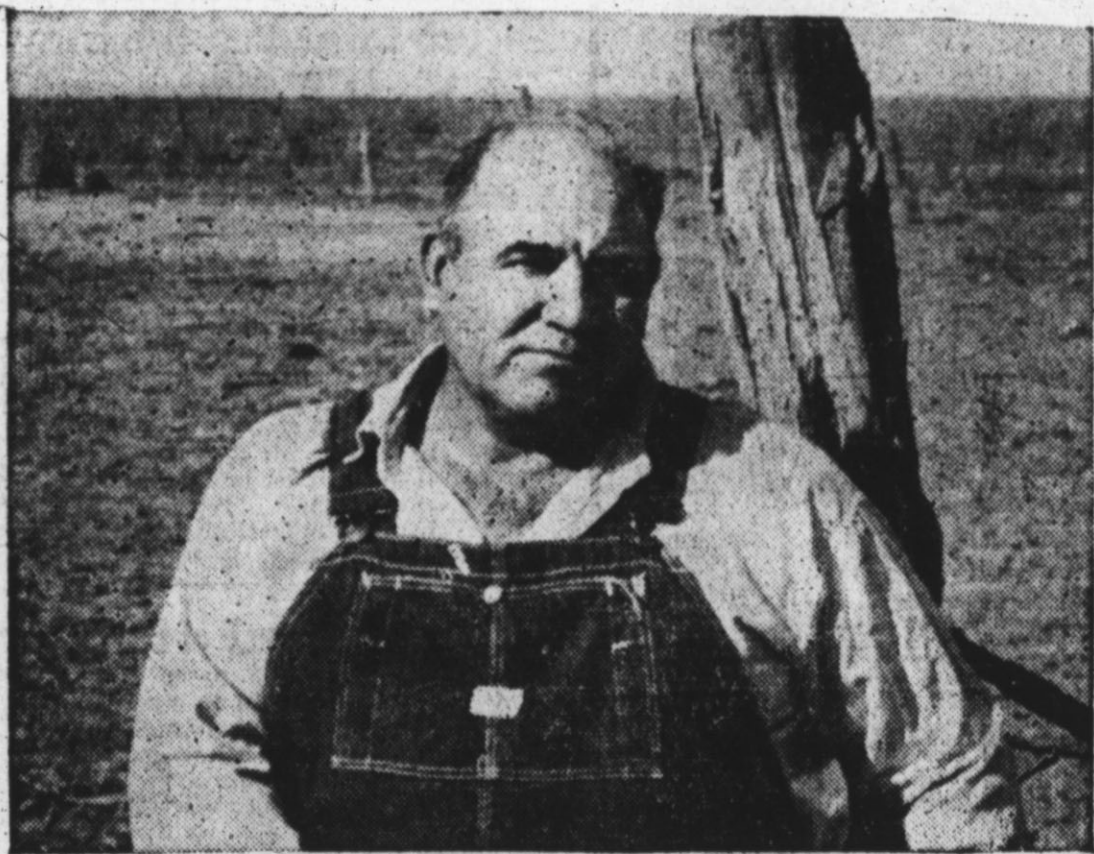
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Leo Bezner, Bushland, Tex., says: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant on 104 acres of irrigated maize land. I cut 2,190 tons of ensilage, or slightly more than 21 tons per acre. I use Phillips 66 Ammonia to help increase yields on all my cash crops."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that the 82% nitrogen in top-quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them to get more profit per acre, through higher

yields and lower production costs.

They have found that, by using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, they get more cotton that grades out higher at the gin; yields of sorghum grain and ensilage are increased; more marketable vegetables are harvested, and profits on wheat are increased through better forage, and higher yields of grain.

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'WE ARE FELLOW WORKMEN FOR GOD'

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
 Rev. V. W. Marcoull, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
 C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
 "Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.
 Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
 Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
 Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
 Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
 Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
 Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
 Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
 "See You In Church Sunday."

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
 Rev. Andrew Szegedln, Pastor
 Phone 871-J
 Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.
 "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.
 "Children's Instruction class each Saturday at 2:15 p.m.
 Topic for Sunday, Feb. 9: The Life Glorious. Text: Jer. 9:23-24.
 Let Us Forget: We sometimes stand aghast at the mighty forces of nature and forget the infinitely greater power of the Lord. These torrents and breakers, these roaring and thundering masses, are puny beside His power. He commands them at will. He who is mightier than the mightiest forces of nature is almighty. Look at Jesus stilling the tempest, once with a Word, and once with His mere will. No power in the universe can overthrow Him or His Kingdom. Oh, believe it and let it be your comfort always!
 A most cordial welcome to you!

Church of God

H and 13th Street
 Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor
 Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway
 Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Pointing the way

That critical hour when every woman and every man must have counsel will surely come. How important then to have made a path to the Church and to your pastor. *Our ministers are serious and their counsel good.* They are as near as your telephone. The minister knows how to help women and men know themselves. *But better still, he knows the way of access to God.* There is no comfort like that which comes from Heaven. Why not visit your church and let your pastor show you the way, in the light and will and gracious assistance of God. Heaven is not far away for the seeking soul. Jesus said, "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."



St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
 Sunday School, 9:45 p.m., Church service, 11 a.m.

First Christian

West Park Ave.
 Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
 Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.
 Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
 Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
 Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.
 Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
 Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

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

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
 The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
 Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
 Kendon O. Angerson, superintendent.
 The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile
 Father Michael Sigure, Pastor
 Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
 Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street
 Russel Ingalls, Minister
 Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
 The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued On Page 5)

As a respite from your labor and troubles of the past week—Renewed Faith and Strength Make Church Going a Habit.

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
 W. L. Davis, Jr.

ELIZABETH WOMBLE
 148 N. Main St.

FARMERS DRIVE IN
 Trey Moore

ROGERS DRUG
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers

HOTEL JIM HILL
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross

LOERWALD BROS.
 Ed, George, Gene and Harold Loerwald

KEMP LUMBER CO.
 John Fielder

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Virgil Hennen

PITMAN SERVICE STATION
 Odice & Ed Bulls

CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.
 Dennis & Les Wosnitzky

HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.
 Herman Neff

BLANTON BUTANE, INC.
 Darrell Blanton

FURR FOOD STORE
 Walter Clark

E. B. BLACK CO.
 Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford

SHELTON TIRE EXCHANGE
 W. O. & Bessie Shelton

CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO.
 Ray Godwin

HEREFORD STATE BANK
 Townsend Douglas, Pres.

BUY-RITE FURNITURE
 J. H. Fish

GILLILLAND FUNERAL HOME
 Matt Gilliland - Marlin Gilliland

BIG BURGER DRIVE-IN
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey

EAST SIDE 66 STATION
 C. L. Hodges

GULF OIL DISTRIBUTOR
 R. L. Pool

HEREFORD FERTILIZER & INSECTICIDE CO.
 Norman Moore

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.
 Hilrey and Leroy Aven

MASTER CLEANERS
 Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald

ORSBORN-NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS
 Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

JIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suits

HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
 Ernest Kendall - Clinton West

B. F. GOODRICH
 Don Little

HUCKERT TELEVISION SERVICE
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckert

HUNTER'S FOOD MARKET
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter

ELLEY 66 SERVICE
 Douglas Kelley

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
 Curtis O. Roach, Mgr.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF
 HEREFORD

PIGGY WIGGLY
 Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

FARM & HOME SUPPLY
 W. A. DeBusk

HEREFORD CREAMERY
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone

PITMAN GRAIN CO.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman

McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY
 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
 Louis LeGrand

HEREFORD HARDWARE
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman

JOHN McLEAN INSURANCE AGCY.
 John McLean

CHURCH

(Continued From Page 4)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth and Main
Rev. Alcy Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning
Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary
Junior children meet in Pri-
mary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and
intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.
Evening worship service at 7
p.m. Choir practice each Wednes-
day evening at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 9, Race Relations
day. Rev. I. C. Loud, speaker.
Tuesday, Commission on Mis-
sions, 7:30 p.m.
February 11, Elizabeth Brumley
cele, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Norman
Ly. Dorcas Circle, 9:30 a.m.,
Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Wesleyan
vice Guild, 7:00 p.m., Hereford
Lodge.
Feb. 12, Methodist men, ladies
at 7:30 p.m.

TENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Third and Lawton
J. D. Nichols, Pastor.

Evening service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-
day. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
For lesson study Sabbath, Feb.
the subject will be The Two
Sons; The Unmerciful Servant.
Lesson Scripture: Matt. 7:21-27;
23-34; 21:28-31.
Memory Verse: 1 John 4:21.
Study Helps: Christ's Object Les-
sons, Pages 243-251, 272-283. The
Tenth-day Adventist Bible Com-
mentary, Vol. 5; Lesson Help in
Jew and Herald of Jan. 23.
Purpose of Parables: They show
the evidences of true revela-
tion are love to God and love to
man.
Lesson outline: 1. The Son Who
obeyed. 2. The Son who prom-
ised and went not. 3. The test of
obedience. 4. The man who would
forgive.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in the
evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship serv-
ices at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15
p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will
begin at 8 p.m.
Church teachers and officers meet-
ings begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-
nesday.

WITNESSES
North Ave. E., Converted
Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will
be Congregation Bible Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Serv-
ing Meeting Ministry School.
Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Pub-
lic Lecture and at 7:30 p.m.



UP AND AT 'EM!—Susie Atkinson uses a tickle stick to wake up young cowboys Joe Ed Johnson, right, and Butch Strunk. The three little wranglers are with 600 other Texas Trail Riders making a 5-day, 140-mile horse-
back trek from Altair to San Antonio, as a pre-
opening feature to the Alamo City's annual
Livestock Show and World Championship Ro-
deo, Feb. 7-16. (AP Photo)

is the Watchtower Study.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sun-
day at 9:45 a.m. followed by wor-
ship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-
day.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-
day. Prayer meeting Friday at
7:30 p.m.

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcalá
Bienvenidos. Cuidada en la
Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la semana
del Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche Mar-
tes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.

WRESTLING

Every Saturday Night at 8:30
February 8, 1958

BATTLE to the END

IRON MIKE

—VS—

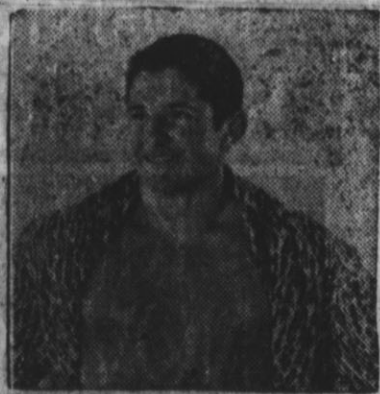
RIP ROGERS

Falls DO NOT Count
Winner must leave under own power

First Event

BULLDOG PLECHAS

VS.



LEO GARIBALDI

HEREFORD

2 out of 3 Falls or 60 Min.

INGSIDE \$1.50

GEN. ADM. \$1.00

KIDS 50c

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
The collector's office of Deaf
Smith county issued 355 poll tax
receipts for 1913. This is 91 less
than 1912. The "off-year" accounts
for this falling off as all of coun-
ties show a heavy decrease. The
state will lose from one to two
hundred thousand dollars in poll
taxes, if the same proportions
hold thru but the state. This will
be a loss to the state school fund.

There is an ordinance for the
city of Hereford prohibiting chil-
dren under 16 years of age from
loitering upon the streets from the
hours of 7:30 p.m. until 5 a.m.

Domingo, 10 de la mañana, es-
cuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-
cación.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and the worship service is
held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sun-
day at 6:45 p.m., with the even-
ing worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Baptist
Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over
Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast ev-
ery first, second, third, and fifth
Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio
Station KPAN.

from Oct. to March 1; 8:30 p.m.
to 5 a.m. from March 1 to Oct.
1. This ordinance will be enforced
hereafter. If you don't want your
boy put in jail keep him at home
or give him written permission to
remain on the street.

25 Years Ago
J. Walter Spradley, for many
years a buyer and seller of cattle
on commission in Hereford, has
received the appointment of State
Livestock Sanitary Commission
representative for this district.

County officials are planning to
take drastic action to prevent the
making of paths across the court
house lawn. Carelessness on the
part of pedestrians during the win-
ter in making short cuts have de-
veloped marked trails that those
who follow are prone to travel.

RECORD, MAYBE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — E. J. Pon-
difax thinks perhaps he is on the
losing end of a record of some
kind. He reported to police the
theft of two hubcaps from his car
— the 20th and 21st stolen from
him in a year.

GETS TOUGH

BACK CREEK, Va. (AP) — Mrs.
Mazie Bird, known as a gentle
widow here, decided to get tough
with the thing which was killing
her chickens. Her trap caught a
25-pound wildcat. She dispatched
the snarling animal with a rifle.

**If You
Can't
Go South**

If you can't go South for the Winter—and most
of us can't—then you'd better be sure your car
is in trim for several months more of cold
weather driving.

Drive in to your nearest Phillips 66 Station now
and have done what needs to be done. You ought
to have your battery tested and serviced. You'll
want plenty of Phillips 66 Anti-freeze in your
radiator. And how about your tires? Do you need
a new set of Phillips 66 snow treads?

Our mid-winter check-up also includes getting
the right winter greases in the right places, and a
change to fresh Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Motor
Oil. Come in now. Don't risk a "freeze-up."
*A trademark



RURAL DELIVERY



SONNY SOUTH



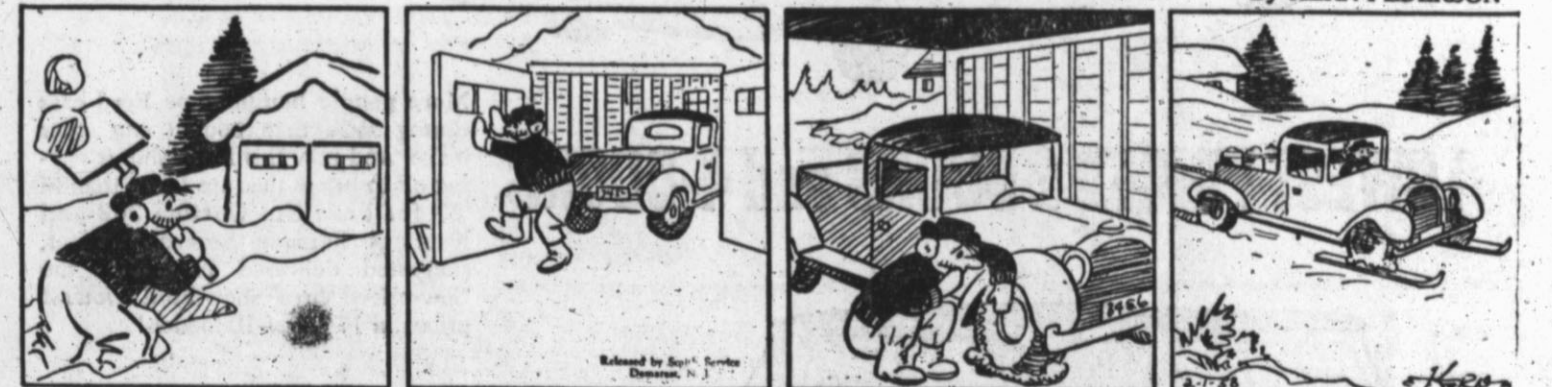
OFF MAIN STREET



DEEMS



LITTLE FARMER



GRANDPA'S BOY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



HOSSFACE HANK





BEAUTY WINNER NOW A NURSE—Virginia Kay Taylor, 23, "Miss Iowa" in the 1955 Miss America pageant, makes an adjustment to the neck brace of Glenn Gipson of Olton, as she goes about her duties as a nurse in a Dallas hospital. With such a good looking nurse, Mr. Gipson is viewing with mixed emotions the news that he will be leaving the hospital soon. Miss Taylor is a native of Borger. (AP Photo)

ADRIAN NEWS

Mrs. Alice Plumb Is Feted on Birthday

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL

Sunday was the birthday for the spry and perky 83 year old Mrs. Alice Plumb. A native of Iowa, she has for the past several years spent her winters with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke. Many neighbors and friends gathered at her home Sunday to make the day a bit more special for her. They sang hymns and ate angel food cake and ice cream for a full afternoon's entertainment for the great-great-grandmother.

Those attending were Messers and Mesdames Henry Creitz, Johnnie Williams, Charles Evans, Earl Croff, Lorin Creitz, Allen Jones and Mesdames Anna Witt, N. L. Jacobson, Nellye Davis, Grace Baker, Nell Morgan, Frankie Shaw. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram of Plainview. The table was covered with cards sent by friends.

Ralph Peery was returned to his home Friday afternoon from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He is reported to be doing much better.

Mrs. Lawrence Rowland of Tucuman, N. M., was weekend guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Briggs.

Mrs. Irene Brown spent four days of the past week in Flomot with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland. Both have been in bad health for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown of Canyon Thursday.

Sunday guests of the Slick Grubkey family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer of Lubbock visited the Rev. Bill Lewis family Saturday. They are in the process of moving from the Sims community to Phoenix, Ariz.

Saturday night several friends gathered at the parsonage to bid them farewell. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Briggs and Johnnie Williams plan to enter night school at the Amarillo Center each Monday and Tuesday night this semester.

Sunday guests of the Rev. Williams family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram of Plainview.

Robin Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell, was born at 3:16 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Clovis, N. M., hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 10 1/4 ounces at birth. Robin's mother is the former Joan Sheets, daughter of Mrs. Joe Pierce of Archer City and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell.

Hershel and Suzy Tomlinson left Monday for Coleman to visit the C. S. Tomlinson family. They returned by way of Denton to return Judy Nell to her home where she plans to enter West Texas State for the second semester. Judy has been attending Women's Texas University. They arrived home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Gilkerson of Amarillo and Mrs. Alta Evans of Clovis, N. M., arrived Friday afternoon for a weekend visit with their sister, Mrs. B. L. Kinsey.

Mrs. Frankie Shaw was returned to her Adrian home Saturday afternoon by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Magnusson, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Shaw has spent most of the winter with her daughter in Colorado.

Tuesday evening Lorin Creitz and A. P. Jones, superintendent of Adrian, attended a school study committee meeting at Palo Duro

High School in Amarillo. Thirty-two counties gathered to set in motion the plans for local participation in the Aikin-Hale research program. On Thursday night some 40 people gathered in the Adrian school auditorium to discuss our local needs.

The Jimmie Voyles family visited the Jay Voyles family Sunday afternoon. The men are brothers.

Bilk Klein and son, Henry, of Lubbock visited Edd Klein Saturday and Sunday.

Tucky Monk and family of Artesia, N. M., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Monk. Melba left with her brother and is planning the stay with a sister, Mrs. R. L. Houston, in Clovis, N. M., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton ate dinner and spent the afternoon with the Manuel Loveless family Sunday.

Mothers met with the Cub Scouts Thursday afternoon. Plans are being made for the blue and gold banquet to be held Feb. 24.

The Jack Fisher family is moving back to Adrian from Farmington, N. M. They will live at the George Worsham farm home south of town.

Sunday visitors of the E. Frank family were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and daughters and his mother, Mrs. Emma Frank of Umberger. The Arthur Jewett family joined the reunion for dinner.

David Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, celebrated his eighth birthday Friday with a birthday party in his home. Many of the local youngsters joined the party for cake, ice cream and bubble-gum.

Many from Adrian attended the District MYF meet in Dumas Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Pegi Leslie, Donnie and Kippy Morgan, Terry and Paula Creitz, Marlene Williams and Vickie Sorrenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Mrs. E. Frank spent Thursday in Claude with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Willson and son of Clovis, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cribbs, moved this weekend to the Holt Ranch north of Channing from Bushland. Mrs. Cribbs is the former Rebba Pinnell.

Mrs. Neil Pounds left this week for Austin where she is to complete three months nurses training at the State Mental Hospital. Carol is nearing the end of her training at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Neil took his wife to her temporary home over the weekend. They are the children of Mr.



CHARGED IN \$10,000 SWINDLE—John "The Bat" Battaglia is shown in Wichita Falls leaving city police headquarters after lengthy interrogation about a \$10,000 swindle on a purported horse trade with Wichita Falls oilman Clint Broday. Battaglia was identified as a Los Angeles police character. Behind Battaglia is Wichita Falls detective Dick Boyle. (AP Photo)

Ray Morrison

Enrolls in School

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Raymond Morrison of Hereford has enrolled for trade and technical training at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, beginning with the spring semester, according to Grady Clack, registrar.

Students advance at their own speed in the on-the-job training offered at Oklahoma Tech. Morrison will enter the radio and television course.

DRAWING POWER

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Supt. James Lloyd of Rocky Mountain National Park instructed his rangers this past summer to ask visitors what brought them to Colorado. About 40 per cent said they had relatives in the state, 30 per cent said they had been here before, 17 per cent said they were attracted by oil company maps. The rest gave varying reasons.

Nearly half the emigrants coming to the United States in 1905 were Italian.

and Mrs. E. B. Pounds.

The Adrian boys basketball team is charging on toward the district tournament. They defeated Vega Friday night 72 to 49. High point scorer was Phillip Pinnell with 28 points. The girls were overpowered by the score of 54 to 32.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Feb. 6-8:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Turner | Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Johns |
| Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Behrens | Mr. & Mrs. Odell Arnold |
| Mr. & Mrs. Everett McIntosh | Mr. & Mrs. Albert Farris |
| Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Haney | Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Decker |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Barnes | Mr. & Mrs. Bill McIver |
| Mr. & Mrs. Tom C. Draper | Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Cox |
| Mr. & Mrs. Joe Mann | Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Thomas |
| Mr. & Mrs. Walter Easter | Mr. & Mrs. Val Maths |
| Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Barnett | Mr. & Mrs. William Rice |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Stevers |

SCHOOLHOUSE SALE
PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. — The Pleasant Valley School — of the few octagonal school-houses in the nation — is up for sale. The eight-sided school was abandoned last year after the opening of a modern school.

The architect who designed the octagonal building in 1905 said eight sides would give more light for the pupils.

STAN KNOX
TV RADIO SERVICE
Pho. EM 4-0766
511 Park Ave.

Lynn C. Kester
Watch Repairing

Santa Fe

Local Time Inspector
KESTER'S
Jewelry & Gift Shop
Hereford, Texas
Across from Post Office
Phone EM 4-1811

PROGRESSIVE HOOPSTER

LINCOLN, Neb. — As a freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Glen Reed of Waverly, Neb., scored only 10 points during the entire basketball season.

He's made up for it since. He wound up his collegiate career with total of 1,010 points, 375 scored in his last season.

STAR
FRIDAY SATURDAY
SPACE HORRORS INVADE EARTH ... IN MONSTER-SIZE DOUBLE BILL!
SPACE MONSTER RUNS AMOK ON EARTH!

NOT SINCE KING KONG HAS THE SCREEN SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH
Starring WILLIAM HOPPER • JOAN TAYLOR
A MONSTER-SIZE PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

P-L-U-S

MOST SHOCKING SCIENCE-FACT STORY EVER MADE!

THE 27th DAY
Starring GENE BARRY • VALERIE FRENCH
with GEORGE VOSSKOVIC • ARNOLD Moss • STEPHEN SCHRAMM
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK

It's a gasser!

Like Joey says, (that's the Most!) You'll be poppin' when Joey — the rat! — gets trapped between a klasy mouse with nunny and a nifty chick with no experience... (Take it from Joey) — it's a gasser!

Pal Joey

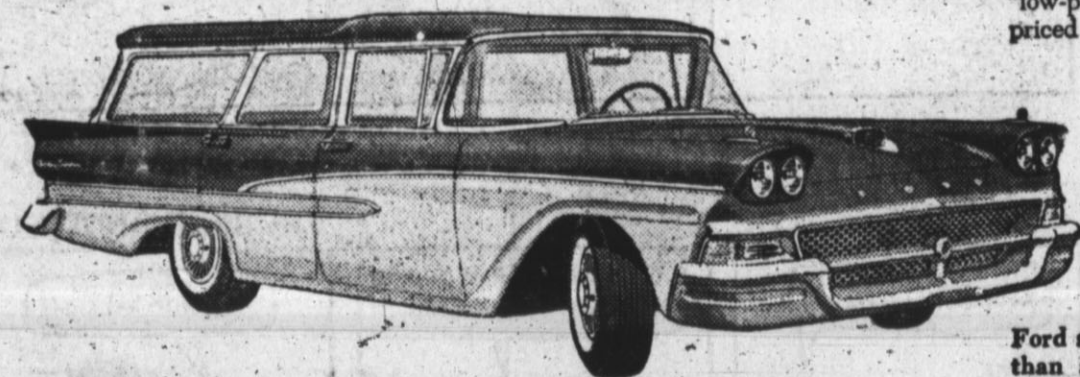
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

TECHNICOLOR

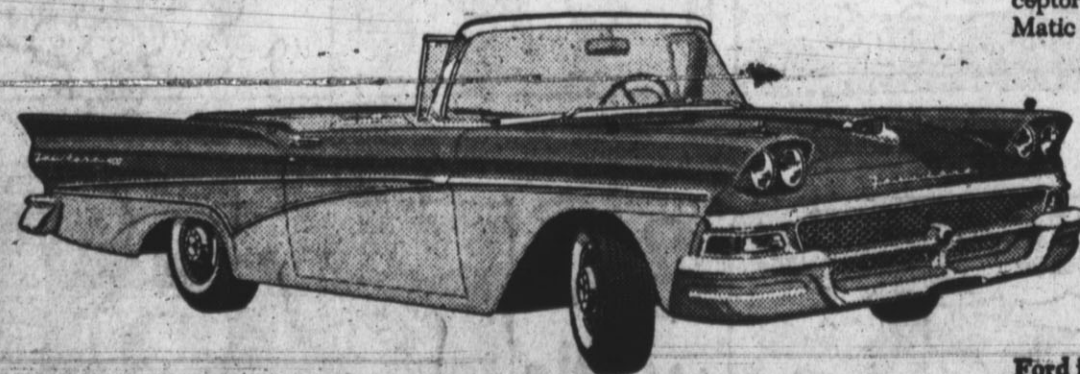
FORD LEADERSHIP PAYS OFF IN LOWEST PRICES!



LOWEST-PRICED 2-DOORS and 4-DOORS



LOWEST-PRICED STATION WAGONS



LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE

More people bought new Ford cars during 1957 than bought any other make. And now this leadership is paying off in prices that are lower than in '57 for beautiful Custom 300 and luxurious Fairlane Sedans! In fact, suggested delivered prices for the "low-priced three" show Ford is lowest priced in 17 out of 19 models!

Ford sells 46% more station wagons than anyone else — and no wonder! All six Ford wagons are priced lower than comparable competitive models. In fact, Ford's 2-door Ranch Wagon is the lowest-priced wagon in its field! And only Ford offers an all-new Interceptor V-8. Team it with Cruise-O-Matic Drive and save up to 15% on gas!

Ford is America's biggest-selling convertible... and one look tells you why! With its sleek, racy lines and dazzling interior, this 58 Ford is all the things you ever dreamed a convertible could be — yet it's the lowest-priced convertible of them all! Come in and see! Discover for yourself how Ford gives you more car for less money.

Pay more... what for? **58 FORD** The fine car of the low-price field

CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO. INC.
146 E. Second EM 4-2727

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS

She Studies by Day And Dances by Night

HONOLULU — One of Hawaii's loveliest maidens is working her way through college by dancing the hula.



By day, graceful, 18-year-old Gordean Lilehua Lee is a freshman student at teachers' college of the University of Hawaii.

By night, she's a featured dancer at a Hawaiian hotel, where she is billed as "Lehua."

Gordean says it's no problem for her to keep separate the two different worlds in which she lives because she's been doing it a long time.

She has been a dancer for six years — since she was 12.

Most of that time she has appeared professionally.

The hotel appearance is her first engagement as a soloist. Before that she was always a member of a hula dancing troupe.

Gordean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee of Honolulu. She was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu last year.

The hula is nothing new in her family. Her mother danced during her own school days and her family, according to tradition, is descended from sacred Hawaiian dancers of olden days.

Gordean loves dancing but she relegates it to second place in her future. She says she will give up dancing professionally when she completes her studies and begins to teach.

Her elders tell her she's much too pretty and will surely be married long before she becomes a teacher.

Gordean insists she'll go into teaching but concedes that marriage is always a possibility.

In that case, she says, she'll stop dancing, too.

COLLEGE GIRL—Gordean Lilehua Lee in library at University of Hawaii, where she is a freshman student, enrolled in teachers' college.



HULA DANCER—Gordean Lilehua Lee dancing the hula at a Hawaiian hotel, where she appears nightly, billed as "Lehua." Accompanying her on the ukulele is Ray Kinney.

LDEN BITE
UCSON, Ariz. — Buddy, German Shepherd sentry at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, is excited to tear a man apart if the man ever comes near the base.

APPROPRIATE APPELLATION
DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton policeman R. B. Guinn was filling in as police complaint clerk when he received a telephone call reporting a lost dog.

ABOUT TIME
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — After noting that 531 ordinances governing the conduct of its citizens have been passed in the 61 years of the borough's existence, the State College Borough Council passed another ordinance formally organizing its police force of 11 men.

THE OLD THING
ELLA, Iowa — Four-year-old Mark Wessellink, who has two sisters and was hoping for a baby brother, expressed keen disappointment when the news came that he had "a new baby brother."

Andrew Jackson was a jack of all trades — planter, trader, merchant, soldier and statesman.

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday at 330 Main St., Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas — Phone 90
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas, under the act of March 30, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

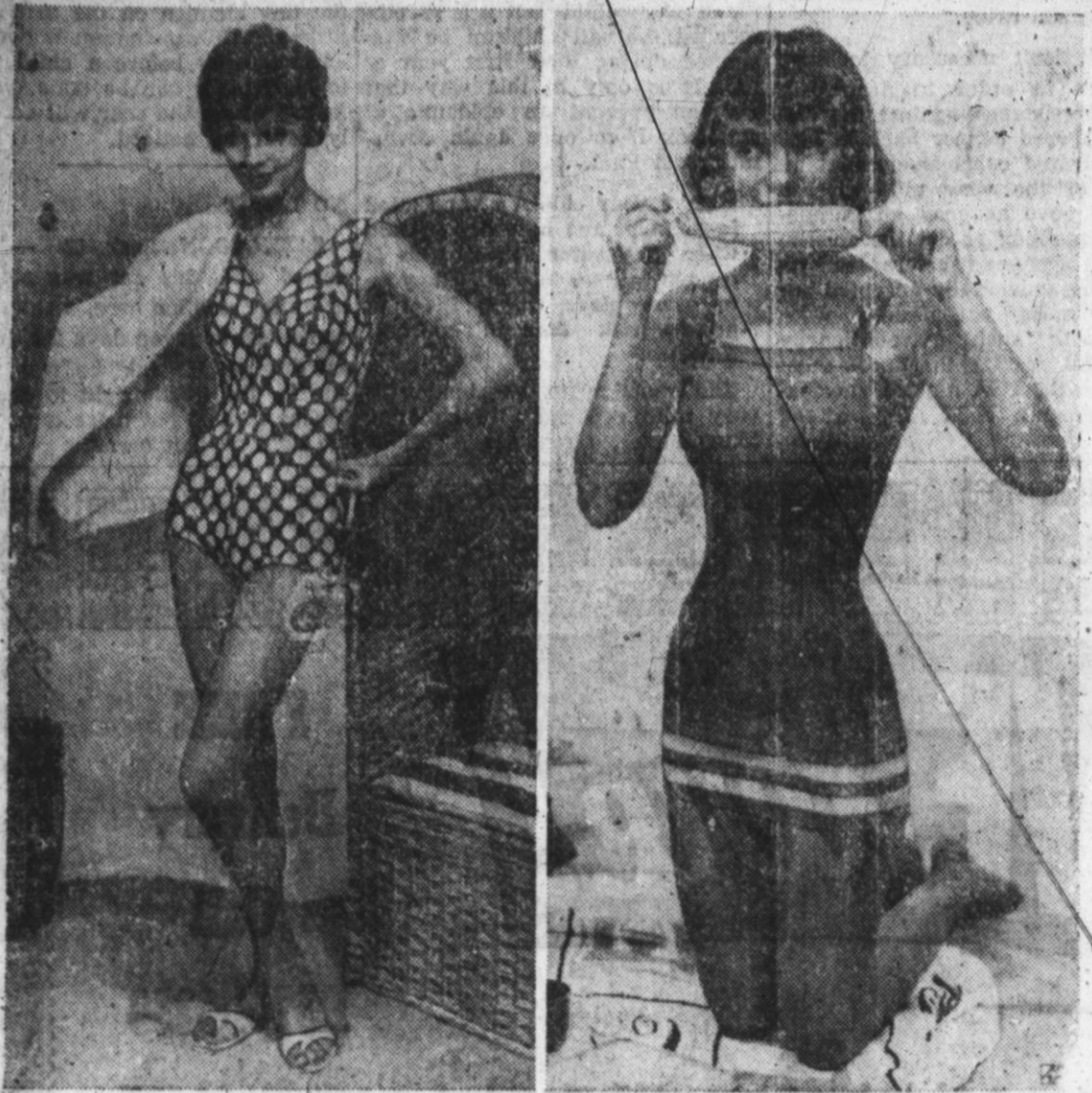
Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

MES M. GILLENLINE Publisher
B. HAMILTON News Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1958

Description Rates: \$2.50 per year, Zone 1; \$3.50 per year, Zone 2; \$4.50 per year, Zone 3; \$5.50 per year, Zone 4; \$6.50 per year, Zone 5; \$7.50 per year, Zone 6; \$8.50 per year, Zone 7; \$9.50 per year, Zone 8; \$10.50 per year, Zone 9; \$11.50 per year, Zone 10; \$12.50 per year, Zone 11; \$13.50 per year, Zone 12; \$14.50 per year, Zone 13; \$15.50 per year, Zone 14; \$16.50 per year, Zone 15; \$17.50 per year, Zone 16; \$18.50 per year, Zone 17; \$19.50 per year, Zone 18; \$20.50 per year, Zone 19; \$21.50 per year, Zone 20; \$22.50 per year, Zone 21; \$23.50 per year, Zone 22; \$24.50 per year, Zone 23; \$25.50 per year, Zone 24; \$26.50 per year, Zone 25; \$27.50 per year, Zone 26; \$28.50 per year, Zone 27; \$29.50 per year, Zone 28; \$30.50 per year, Zone 29; \$31.50 per year, Zone 30; \$32.50 per year, Zone 31; \$33.50 per year, Zone 32; \$34.50 per year, Zone 33; \$35.50 per year, Zone 34; \$36.50 per year, Zone 35; \$37.50 per year, Zone 36; \$38.50 per year, Zone 37; 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Woolknit Goes Swimming



KNITS TAKE THE PLUNGE—The figure-molding woolknit swim suit is making a big splash in current beach fashions. At left is a classical maillot in giant polka dot elasticized knit with

plunging V-neckline front and back. At right is a sweater swim suit with built-in bra with broad white stripes.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

ALONG WITH the return of the chemise dress of the 1920s has come a revival of the woolknit bathing suit, biggest news on 1958 beaches.

The modern version of the knitted suit, however, is far different from the original of 30 years ago. Though the swim suits of the flapper era hugged the figure, they were likely to come nearly to

the knees, and were modestly high at the top. Knit suits of today are brief and streamlined, built for serious swimming and usually with deeply plunging necklines in back.

Some of the new suits are as simple as elongated sweaters — without sleeves, of course. Others are the classic maillot styles. They come in vivid solid colors or in handsome jacquard knit patterns,

such as giant polka dots or geometrical designs. There are knit stripes and plaids, also, in bold contrasts. Favorite colors of the season are the citrus tones, from lemon and lime to deep orange, often combined with white.

The new woolknit suits usually are combined with lastex, for greater elasticity and smoother fit.

Mechanized Farm Requires Large Cash Investment

COLLEGE STATION — Efficiency is the key to profitable farm production, points out W. L. Ulich, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He says in a year-end summary, covering farm power and machinery, that Texas farmers are now using approximately 300,000 tractors and more than 2,500,000 allied farm implements in order to gain the advantages of efficient mechanized farm production.

Mechanized farming, his report shows, requires tremendous capital investments. In addition to over a billion dollars invested in equipment, Texas farmers spend approximately \$95 million annually for petroleum products and \$75 million for farm equipment repairs.

The total cost of operating and maintaining this great array of mechanized equipment represents slightly more than a third of crop production costs. Because of improper adjustments and maintenance and failure to give serious consideration to farm machinery selection problems, the farmers' profits each year are drastically reduced, he says.

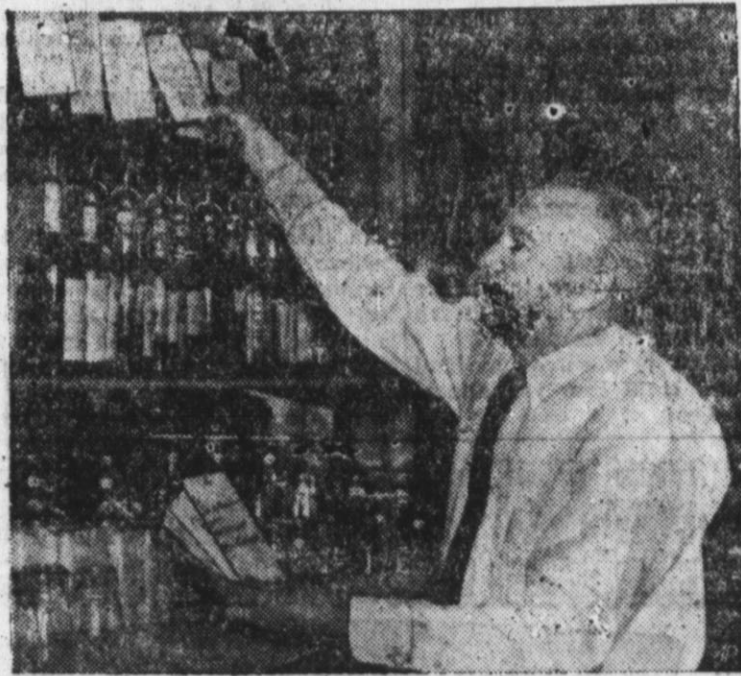
In a determined effort to reduce these losses, the specialist reports that farm machinery training schools and field days were used to good advantage for passing on to farmers educational information. County extension agents in 163 counties with assistance from 640 trained leaders conducted farm machinery conservation programs.

During the past year county agents held 124 countywide machinery training schools while more than 38,000 farmers received assistance on farm power and machinery problems by attending educational meetings. More than 21,000 farmers carried out machinery maintenance recommendations.

During the past year more than 5,400 4-H Club boys were enrolled in the tractor maintenance demonstration program. The leaders who directed the local clubs were trained in district schools and were supplied manuals and other materials for use in connection with this maintenance program.

Welding schools for farmers were conducted in 16 counties during the past year with 312 participants. Too, approximately 15,800 pieces of homemade equipment were constructed from plans supplied by the Extension Service.

Arizona Bar Obliges Far-Sighted Friends



SEALED FRIENDSHIP—Bartender Walter Smith hangs up "banked" drinks at start of day's business. Envelopes contain money to be claimed by person named on each.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Want to do a favor for a friend? A hotel in this southeastern Arizona town has a unique "banking" plan for just such an occasion. Here's how it works:

Tell bartender Walter E. (Smitty) Smith of the Gadsden Hotel that you want to buy a friend a drink. The bartender takes your money, writes the friend's name on a Manila envelope and hangs it on a hook.

The envelope is kept at the bar until your friend shows up. At closing time each night, the envelopes are locked up, but they're back on the hooks the next morning.

Smitty says the plan doesn't increase sales, but:

"It makes good conversation. Every envelope has a story."

One of Smitty's favorite stories is about a well-to-do Douglas rancher who, whenever he has some extra cash, puts \$20 in an envelope and addresses it to himself.

The rancher says it's insurance against a rainy day — or a dry one, for that matter — or when his wife is keeping close watch on his spending.

Most of the envelopes are claimed in a few days. But some have been in the bar for years. Smitty says he violated his trust only once — when he and a friend

got thirsty for a free drink. They spotted an envelope which had been in the bar for more than a year.

Figuring that the owner would never appear, they bought themselves a drink.

Three days later, the rightful owner showed up and requested his envelope.

Smitty says he hasn't opened another envelope since.

NEW STRIKE — William Zeckendorf, New York real estate executive, has a pair of cousins of Colorado gold: The gold was found during foundation excavations for a hotel and department store project by Zeckendorf's company.

PITS TEACHING TO PRACTICE — PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Football Coach Jim Wingham of Phoenix Union High School long has been telling his players that a good block pulls your ears back.

In a recent practice, Wingham demonstrated blocking technique without wearing a helmet. It took three stitches to tack his ear back on.

Ivory has been a favorite material for art work since earliest times.



Dresses that love every hour of a busy day . . .

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You're welcome to use our Color Selector to help you plan your color schemes. Just pick out the exact shades you want—we'll custom-mix them for you in minutes.

Jehovah's Witness Supervisor Here

Wendell Phillips, a special representative of the Watchtower Society and Circuit Supervisor over 19 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, is visiting the Hereford Witness congregation this week.

Lloyd Reddoch, a local supervisor and spokesman for the witnesses, in making this announcement said, Phillips' purpose is to inspect our preaching activity program here, looking toward its continuing expansion and increasing effectiveness as a spiritually uplifting community influence. Much of his time here will be spent giving us special ministerial instruction in actual door to door witnessing.

"Climaxing his visit, Phillips will give the public lecture 'Finding Happiness in A Troubled World' at Kingdom Hall in the 300 Block on North Ave. E Sunday at 3 p.m. All interested persons are welcome," Reddoch said.

MEMBERSHIP RISE — NASHVILLE (AP) — The Methodist Board of Evangelism has announced that membership in the Methodist Church in Cuba has more than doubled in the last seven years.

From 4,000 in 1950, it is now more than 9,000. And the number of preaching places has grown too — more than tripled, in fact: from 64 in 1950 to more than 200 today.

NEEDLES IS 200 POUNDS HEAVIER — MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida-bred Needles, who captured the 3-year-old championship of 1956 when he won the Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, has added 200 pounds and grown in height since his last race in August. He is training for the Widener to be held at Hialeah, Feb. 23.

Charlotte Bronte published her famous novel, "Jane Eyre," under the pen name of Currer Bell.



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Oranges 5 LB. BAG **39^c**

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10 Lb. Bag
89^c

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CAULIFLOWER Head **23^c**

Libby's Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
2 6 oz. cans
29^c

Sunkist
LEMONS Doz. **29^c**

Libby's
HOT TAMALES 16 oz. Can **25^c**

Hunt's - 14 oz. Bottle
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SHURFINE COFFEE Lb. Can **79^c**

Libby's Plain
CHILI CON CARNE 16 oz. can **37^c**

Shurfine - Unconditionally Guaranteed
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar **89^c**

Shurfine - Whole Kernel
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COOPER'S

New York 'Y' Aims Music Program At Families Rather than Individuals

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — "We believe the family that plays together stays together."
Nobody here at the 92nd Street "Y" — the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association — can remember who thought up this rhymed slogan, but it is the theme of a new music program headed by Dr. A. W. Binder, who directs this "Y's" music school.

"I deplore the fact that families no longer gather around the piano," Binder said.

He is also active in getting bigger groups together all across the country, right now in particular since this is Jewish music month, the 14th annual observance of the Jewish Music Festival, and of special significance on this 10th anniversary of the State of Israel. In February at least 1,000 communities are staging commemorative music programs in synagogues or concert halls, over radio and TV.

But the family group is basic, Binder is convinced. At his "Y" there are some 50 family teams, though his plan has been in operation only a few years.

"When pupils register for our courses, we ask them to indicate who else in the family plays, and what instrument. We pass the information along to the teacher, and he follows it up until we have, often, father and mother, son and daughter meeting regularly to make music. Maybe the parent was rusty, we give him more lessons.

"This has another effect, too; it helps spread the cause of music outside the classroom into larger areas."

In the broader nationwide observance, the emphasis this year, as last is on the project, "Commission a Jewish Musical Work"

— a plan which Binder hopes might serve, along with the intimate family get-together, as an inspiration to other ethnic groups.

"The soul of a people is embedded in its music," Binder has written.

Last year and this, 32 commissions have been given by local organizations to local composers. There is, for instance, a pick-up chamber orchestra, so a composer is asked to write for it. A girl has a voice, a piece is requested especially for her. A dance group gets music specifically for its purposes.

Fees range from \$25 for a small vocal work to \$500 or \$1,000 for major compositions, according to recommendations made from New York headquarters. The National Jewish Music Council, sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, provides communities with a handbook on procedure.

Among cities observing the festival this month are the following:

Cincinnati, Ohio: The Cincinnati Symphony, under Thor Johnson, will perform Serge Hovey's "Sholem Aleichem" suite Feb. 22.

Detroit, Mich.: The Center Symphony, under Julius Chajes, will present music by Paul Ben Haim, Mark Lavri and Chajes Feb. 25.

Long Beach, Calif.: The premiere of the opera "Bontche Schweig," by Bernard Wilets, commissioned by the Jewish Community Center, will be given Feb. 16.

Ventura County, Calif.: The premiere of a musical religious service by Ted Cotler, commissioned by the local Jewish Council, will be given Feb. 14.

Los Angeles, Calif.: As a result of a contest conducted by the Jewish Music Council, two prize winners for small orchestra, "Chanukah" overture, by Robert T. M.



FAMILY IN TUNE—Mrs. Dorothy D. Kaufman on the piano with Sonya, 11, playing flute and Elisa, 13, on the clarinet show the fruits of the family music program sponsored by a New York City 'Y'.

Frost, and "Maccabean" overture, by Adrian Paskawitz; will be premiered at the Community Center Feb. 15.

Chicago, Ill.: Congregation Ezra Israel will dedicate its Feb. 28 service to "Folk Song in Jewish Life."

Miami, Fla.: Chosen in a contest run by the Greater Miami Jewish Community Center, two prize winners, "Hebraic Mood" for viola and piano, by Paul Klite, and "And Ye Shall Seek Me," for chorus, by Dianne Deutsch, will be premiered Feb. 23.

To lead off this cross-country observance, CBS Church of the Air

last Sunday featured a Sabbath service composed by Binder.

"In general it is a music program," Binder explained, "that stretches from the individual student through his family into his synagogue and out into the community at large. In some areas, as in Los Angeles and New Haven, Conn., people of other faiths have taken part in the public performances."

Hopes Small for Cotton Acreage Increase in '58

LUBBOCK — High Plains farmers, along with other cotton producers across the U. S. cotton belt, face 1958 with little or no hope of increased cotton acreage, according to information from Washington, D. C.

W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. said that Agriculture Secretary Benson told Congress last week he does not have the power to boost acreage allotments for the 1958 cotton crop.

The Plains Cotton Growers recently sent Wilmer Smith, New Home, vice president, and George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president, to Washington to attend a conference with Secretary Benson. This conference was arranged by the National Cotton Council and representatives asked Benson for increased acreage in 1958.

Allotments for the 1958 crop have been set at 17,600,000 acres. The National Cotton Council asked an increase to this allotment to help overcome an impending shortage of high quality fiber.

The Farm Chief made his decision last week in a letter to Rep. Cooley, D. (N. C.) Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. The decision was based on a legal opinion by R. L. Farrington, the Agriculture Department General Counsel.

FARRINGTON TOLD the Secretary cotton allotments are not designed to take into account needs for particular grades of cotton but are designed to bring the total quantity of cotton produced in balance with the total quantity of cotton needed.

Any increase in 1958 allotments, Farrington said, would add to the total supply not only of the grades desired but also of other grades which presumably are already in surplus.

The Council contended there is no certain method of growing a particular grade of cotton because of the unpredictable effects of weather, insects and other factors. He said the desired grades under normal conditions would probably range somewhere between 60 per cent to 75 per cent of the total production, with the balance made up of the "trash" cotton which is already too abundant.

Farrington also told the Secretary that a boost in 1958 cotton allotments without specific legislative authority, would conflict with the acreage reserve phase of the Soil Bank.

Fortenberry said that while the PCG was interested in obtaining acreage increases for this year, the primary interest of this organization in connection with a cotton program is to secure a long-range program that will work toward the benefit not only of the producer, but will benefit other segments of the cotton industry, and which will put cotton back on a sound economic basis through the national and world.

The word alphabet comes from "alpha" and "beta," first two letters of the Greek alphabet.

7-Step Program Ups Cotton Yield

COLLEGE STATION — Twelve years ago a program was initiated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that has through the years grown in scope and importance to the cotton industry of the State. It was known as the 7-Step Cotton Program and was an effort to bring together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry to work for the betterment of their industry.

A backward glance over the annual reports filed by Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, shows how effective this joint effort has been. During the 12-year period, the average lint yield per harvested acre in Texas has climbed from 134 pounds in 1946 to 291 pounds for 1957. The 1957 figure has been exceeded only once, the records show, and that was an estimated 325 pounds an acre for 1866.

Last year, Elliott reports that county agents in 193 Texas counties assisted producers with various phases of the 7-Step Program. Involved in the total program were 5.8 million of the 5.9 million acres harvested in Texas last year. Spreading burs on the land for soil improvement and to reduce gin fire hazards was stressed and 10,250 farms in 125 counties were treated.

Cotton followed phosphated legumes on approximately 29,000 farms in 153 counties; barnyard manure was used on more than 8,000 farms to increase yields; and defoliants or desiccants were used on more than 21,000 farms in 104 counties, as an aid to mechanical harvesting.

Also, 1,587 spindle pickers were used in 57 counties and 23,132 stripper harvesters in 123 counties to harvest an estimated 1,200,000 bales of cotton at a saving of \$30,000,000 in labor. Mechanical and chemical weed control practices cut the farmers' hoe bill by an estimated \$15,000,000. Elliott says producers in 150 counties used 44,978 rotary hoe equipped tractors; that 87,954 acres in 143 counties were spot oiled for Johnsongrass control and that 13,346 acres in 41 counties were laterally oiled with post emergence chemicals.

Elliott gives full credit to the

Area School Council Probes Math and Science Problems

LUBBOCK — What are South Plains high schools doing about science and math classes and graduation requirements?

The West Texas School Study Council, headquartered at Tech, is seeking answers to these and other questions as part of the new organization's first year of operation.

The Council now has an affiliate membership with the Association of Public School Systems and will have access to all research studies completed by that organization. Dr. Bertie Fallon, Tech associate professor of education and executive secretary of the Council, announced.

Twelve South Plains school systems and Tech are participating in the WTSSC to conduct research on local and regional education

7-Step Committees for the achievements and predicts the progress will continue.

problems. Tech graduate students in education also contribute to the Council, Fallon said.

Research committees are being formed to study three immediate problems in public schools: (1) Standardized testing programs in the member schools; (2) Science and math curricular improvements; and (3) High School graduation requirements for the 1958-59 school year.

Fallon said that during the Fall semester, Tech graduate students in an education research class completed literature surveys in approximately 20 different areas of public education of interest to the WTSSC.

Covering the best of educational theory and the best of current practices in selected school systems throughout the nation, the graduate studies included surveys of programs for gifted children, closed circuit TV experimentation, reporting pupil

progress to parents and optimum space needs in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"During the spring semester we'll begin editing and publishing the graduate reports for distribution to member schools," Fallon stated.

Public school systems in Council are Andrews, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Plainview, Seminole and Slaton.

Executive committee members include Fallon, Dr. Ralph Schill Littlefield; T. A. Roach, Andrew N. L. Douglas, Hale Center; F. Cunningham, Hereford; O. Marcom, Levelland, and Lee D. Slaton.

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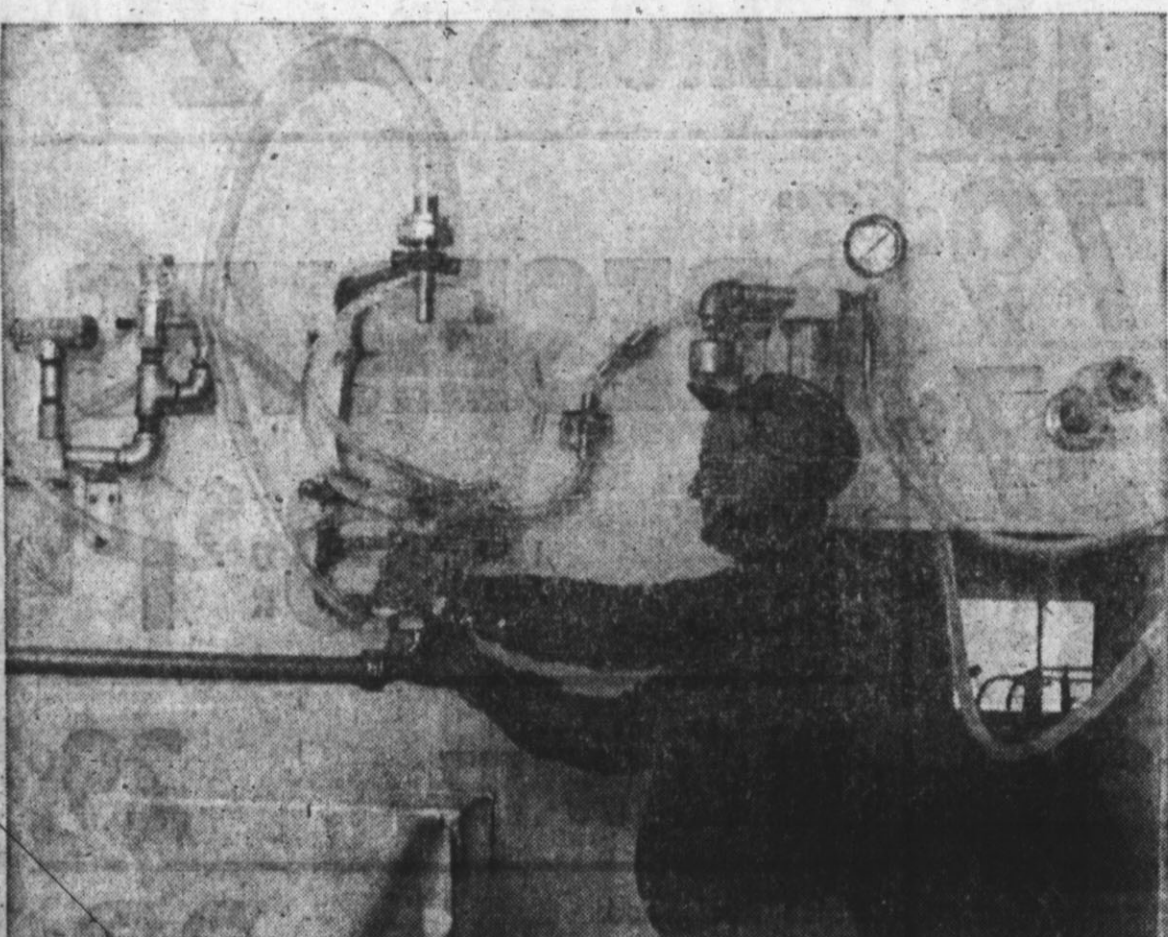
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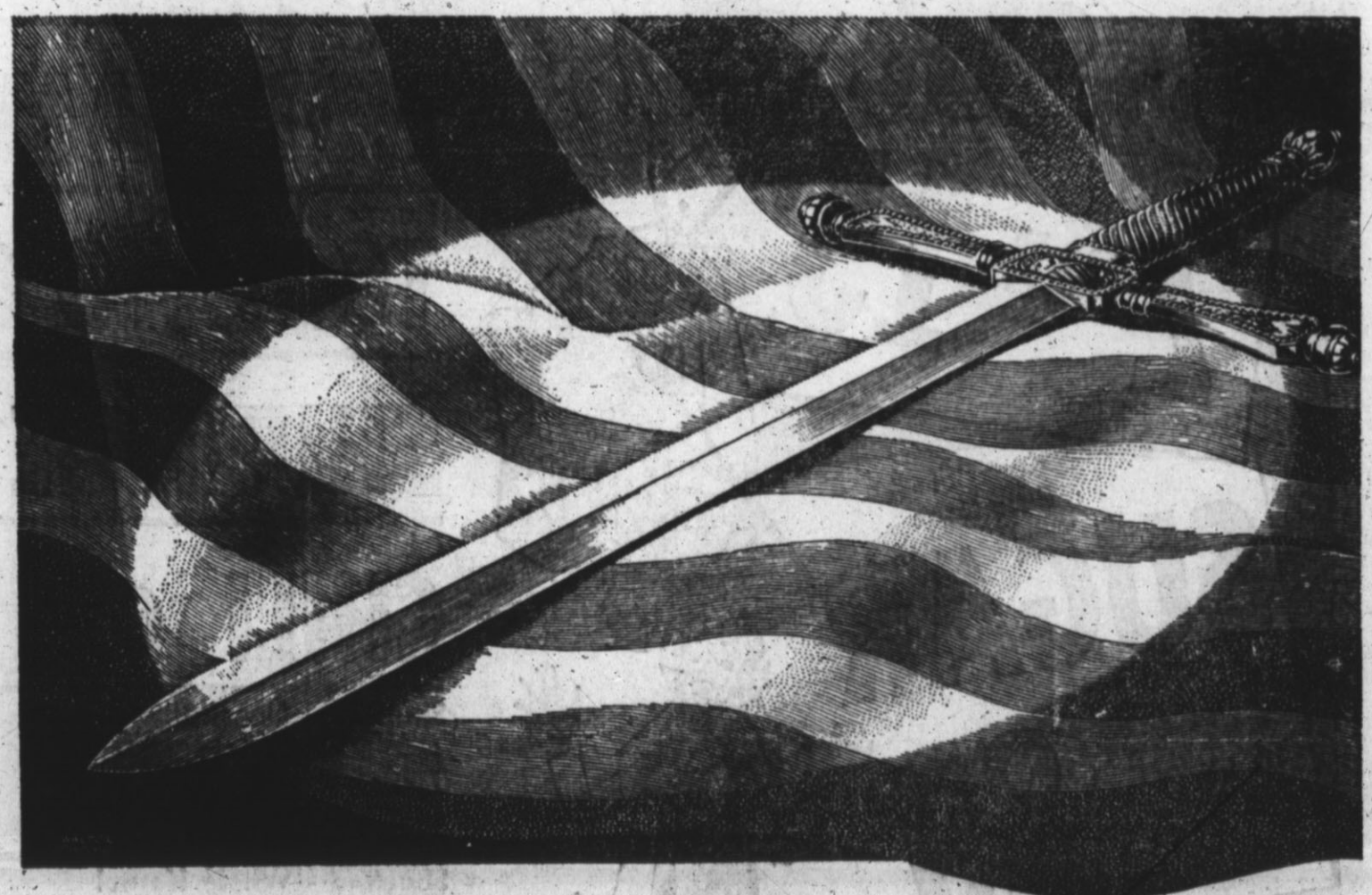
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Cream O'Plains Milk

is never touched by human hands from the cow to your dinner table. Yep... that's right. Gone are the days when milk was handled two, three or four times, being poured from one container to another. Now, all milk produced for Hereford Creamery Company goes directly from the milking machine, through sanitary pipes into the refrigerated storage vats, then to a milk van (no cans) and direct to the creamery, assuring you of only the finest in dairy products.

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We Americans can rightly be proud of the fact that we are a peace-loving people. That our aim as a nation is to strive to improve human welfare, with freedom and justice for all. * Such a people is always slow to anger, tolerant and patient. But when patience is exhausted, a peace-loving people can turn its peace-time skills into weapons of fierce and righteous wrath. There is only one way such a nation could be enslaved. That would be through propaganda that misleads; through lack of knowledge, and of truth. America's greatest strength is... freedom of the printed word... to give the people truth, truth that builds freedom of thought, of word, and of vision. * This great Freedom tempers the steel out of which a nation and a people can forge mighty swords.

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HOUSEKEEPING IN MOSCOW

Watchful Police Sometimes Help

EDITOR'S NOTE: With time for a return to the States when her youngest child arrived last spring, Elizabeth Essoyan has lived in Moscow with her husband — AP Correspondent Jay Essoyan — since December, 1955. She reports here on what housekeeping is like for an American family in Russia.



MARKETING IN MOSCOW—Elizabeth Essoyan and Cathy, 2, shop for vegetables in a farmer's bazaar. Stocks in this uncontrolled market are limited and prices are high.

By ELIZABETH ESSOYAN
MOSCOW — Keeping house in Moscow follows a system all its own — but with a little bit of luck and ingenuity you can sometimes make the system work for you. If you're caught without a babysitter, for instance, you can park the baby carriage under the militiaman's nose downstairs and go back to your household chores.

Militiaman — civilian policeman — guards the door of every apartment residence in Moscow 24 hours a day. Babysitting isn't part of his official duties, but so long as the baby isn't old enough to get out of the carriage and stalk there isn't much the militiaman does but watch it.

Russians on the street are not friendly, they're suspicious. As they seem to think Americans couldn't be let out alone, especially the flighty tourist types who wear outdoors bareheaded and high heels in 40 below zero temperatures.

Russians SWADDLE their children in dark heavy woolen blankets. Mine wear lightweight nylon suits. Worse still, the snows are a summery pink and blue. To a Russian, they could possibly be warm.

Americans, and all Westerners in Moscow, live in apartments assigned to them by the Soviet government — if they're lucky. Many are still living in hotel rooms, families and all.

ESTERNERS IN Moscow import most of their food according to an import quota set by the Soviet government. Meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables, however, are bought on the Russian market, either from state stores or from the open-air bazaars.

Prices in state stores are conceded but high. In the bazaars they're even higher. The choice is little limited. Food is not packaged. It's not wrapped. Whether it's a wily chicken or a couple of beef, it's handed you at the counter, as is. Most Russians use old newspapers. I use a couple of American airline bags. Once at the bazaar a grizzled

This Lady Driver Got Her Start Hauling Groceries in Dump Truck

TOLEDO, Ohio — One evening 17 years ago, Dolly Glander persuaded her husband to show her how to work the gearshift in his dump truck. The Glanders had no automobile then and it was a long walk to the stores.

haven't stopped driving since," she said. "Believe me, I used to keep busy when our two boys were small."

I can about truck handling. That's the best way to stop kidding," she said. Mrs. Glander said she never has had an accident, although she has been stuck in the mud several times. "But that's something that happens to all dump truck drivers."



DOLLY GLANDER—She knows her dump trucks.

Cotton Insect Control Guide Now Available

COLLEGE STATION — No cotton farmer has to be told about the reduction in profits that insects can cause. But luckily, cotton insects can be controlled economically by the use of the proper poisons at the right time.

Controlling damaging infestations of boll weevils, bollworms and other insects on cotton growing on fertile soils returns substantial profits even when a large number of applications is necessary for maximum yields. On upland soils where insect infestations do not last long, fewer applications may be needed.

BIG SPARTAN SCHEDULE
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State will play a hefty 21 game baseball schedule this year, starting with a 12-game southern trip.

PERENNIAL QUALIFIERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Only two golfers, Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead, have been able to qualify for all five renewals of the \$38,500 Las Vegas Tournament of Champions.

GOOD SHOT
RICHMOND, Ky. — Barry Cox and a hawk had the same idea. When he drew a bead on the squirrel, the hawk swooped down, grabbed the animal and zoomed away.

old Russian fruit farmer measured out a kilogram of plums into my Pan-American World Airways flight bag. He saw the name on the bag, spelled it out laboriously and, with a start, asked in Russian, "You American?"

Iowa University Students Living in Real Log Cabin
FAYETTE, Iowa — A log cabin, its exact age lost with the passing years, is serving as a dormitory for three Upper Iowa University students.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — When the Eagle Scout badge was pinned on Paul Lester Ghiz, 16, it was an old story to the Ghiz family.

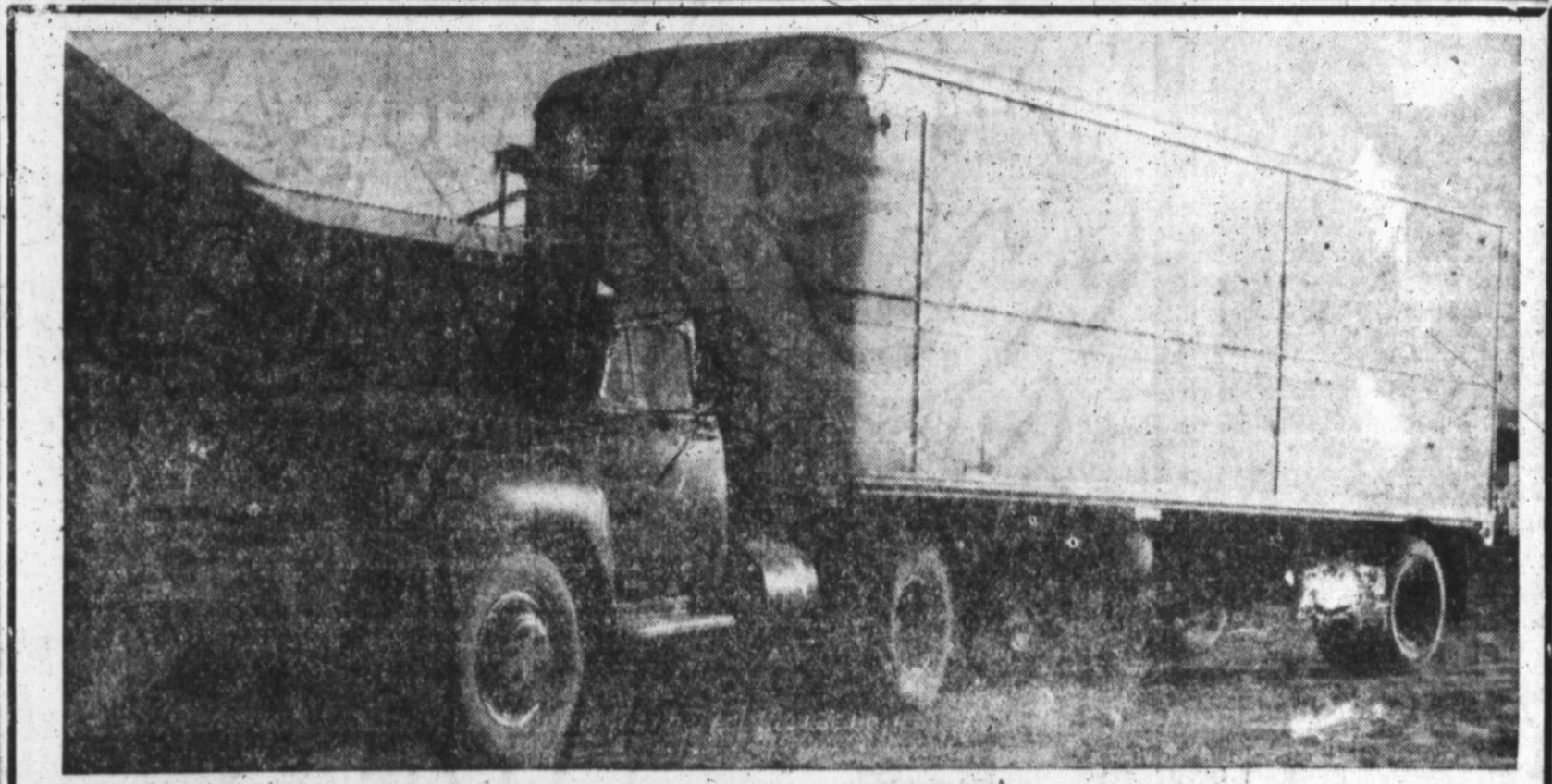
Some paint and liberal use of "elbow grease" and cleaning powder rectified that. Then the three students bought a few pieces of furniture spending \$10 for a rug, \$11 for a refrigerator and \$5 for a studio couch that makes up into a bed.

GRANT HANNA has resigned his DeKalb hybrid sorghum Dealership in Deaf Smith County to the following dealers: Dawn Co-Op in Dawn, Texas; Steve Clements in the vicinity of Hereford; and Otis McMenemy at the county line south of Hereford.

NOTICE!!

This is to express my thanks to my many DeKalb customers and to ask the farmers of Deaf Smith County that they continue buying their hybrid sorghum needs from one of the above mentioned DeKalb Dealers. All the DeKalb Hybrid sorghum seed that I have sold for spring delivery will be delivered through the above mentioned dealers. Letters will be sent to each of my customers advising them where their DeKalb sorghum will be available for delivery.

Signed: Grant Hanna



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Young Moderns

Song Socks
New Idea
For Party

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A good idea for a Valentine or other-time party for the older teenage set could be a sock hop, with decorated bobby socks playing feature role in a mystery song game designed to break the ice.

The idea, say groups who have had these parties, is to invite girls to dress informally and decorate their bobby socks with mystery song titles. The girl picks a favorite dance tune, illustrating it with symbols on her sock. The boy who guesses all the mystery songs on the sock gets a prize, and the girl who has a song that can't be guessed by anyone gets a prize.



MYSTERY SOCKS—She's sewing a stairway and stars to illustrate the song. She has in reserve a pair with a train, "Chattanooga Choo Choo," of course. Sew the little designs out of scraps.

Choose song titles for your socks from standard songs. You should avoid delving into ancient folk songs as it could spoil the fun to have songs that are too difficult to guess. Choose tune titles that have concrete nouns for symbols like "eyes," "clock," "moon." You'll need scraps of bright colored fabric, ribbons or felt. These should paste easily to the mercerized cotton type of socks.

Take your pencil and paper and plan a simple design. "Tea for Two" for instance, could be a teapot and two cups. "Night and Day" could be a sun and moon or a more difficult-to-guess pitch might be a patch of light blue fabric and a patch of black fabric to show the contrast in sky color.

After cutting symbols from fabric, slip on the sock so the cuff will be stretched to fit around the ankle. Then baste the design in place. Take the sock off, and sew the design on.

Every party these days seems to need a lift. Young people are not so clammy as they were, and have divergent interests. That's why the same old party ideas do not go over. It may take a little doing to get the party off the ground, and the mystery-sock idea could help.

Whatever you decide about the party games, remember that your male guests still like to eat. They like quantity, too, so don't serve little sandwiches minus bread crust, tomato stuffed with something, thin soup, "reinforced" hamburgers. Give them good solid food such as thick soup with big, hard crackers, hot dogs and beans, spaghetti and meat balls, sandwiches on big bread with plenty of filling.

AFFECTION BANNED
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Torrid necking on visitors' days at the Kanawha County Jail has been forbidden by Sheriff Pat McGowan.

A warm embrace by a couple, shocking to observers, led the sheriff to issue this order to his chief jailer:

"You will immediately instruct all visitors under your supervision that demonstrations of affection, other than a kiss of greeting and a kiss goodbye, are out of line in the lobby. If any prisoner has visitors and they proceed to such demonstrations of affection (necking), the visitors will be immediately ordered to leave the lobby and the prisoner will be immediately returned to his cell."

LIKES THE NEW
MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — It isn't the old customs for which J. Eddie Callis longs — he likes the new.

His views are easy to understand, too. One new custom was started a year ago when Callis, 51, and a retired contractor, was kissed 81 times by dozens of pretty girls here. This year it was 82 times.

MOUNTAIN CORN
PALISADE, Colo. (AP) — Palisade in western Colorado is a long way from the midwest corn belt, but farmer Fred Maurer grew corn stalks 15 feet tall. He calls it tamar corn because the husks are used to wrap tamales, a Mexican delicacy made of crushed corn and minced meat.

Come to the parade of Famous Brands now in progress at Furr's Super Market

We always feature the brands you know, at the prices you want to pay. But our every day low prices are even further reduced for this special event. Shop Furr's today and save!

PREM
Swift's 12 oz. Can **39¢**

Swift's Brookfield Quarters Lb. **BUTTER 69¢**

TOMATOES Standard No. 303 can **12½¢**

SHORTENING Crisco 3 L B C A N **79¢**

Finest USDA Graded Meats

FRYERS 39¢

Swift's **BROOKFIELD LINKS** lb 69¢

PORK STEAK Boston Butts lb 59¢

FRANKS Swift Premium Lb. Cello Pkg. 49¢

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib lb 69¢

CATFISH FILETS Taste-O-Sea lb 59¢

DOG FOOD Swift's Pard, Tall Can **2 FOR 29¢**

PLUMS Melhorn No. 2½ can **21¢**

CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 oz. can **12½¢**

SPINACH Fresh Frozen 12 oz. Pkg. **12½¢**

ORANGE JUICE Holly Hill or Reverse 6 oz. can **15¢**

SALAD DRESSING Elna full qt. 39¢

ORANGE ADE HI C 46 oz. can 25¢

OLEO Swift Allsweet - Quarters Lb. 29¢

PRESERVES Garden Club, Peach, Apricot Red Plum 18 oz. jar 29¢

Campfire No. 300 can	10¢	CHEER box	23¢	COMET-CLEANSER 5 oz.	33¢
PINTO BEANS Food Club, Sliced No. 303 can	15¢	DREFT 25 oz. pkg.	33¢	WILSON'S HAM SALAD Granulated	33¢
BEETS Elna No. 2 can	10¢	DASH DETERGENT 12 oz. can	39¢	WHITE KING SOAP 1 lb. pkg.	33¢
HOMINY FIDE Reg. box	33¢	JOY 12 oz. can	41¢	KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE Sunshine, Saltine	35¢
IVORY FLAKES Reg. box	33¢	CASCADE pkg.	45¢	CRACKERS Dazy Spray	29¢
IVORY SNOW Reg. box	29¢	SPIC & SPAN pkg.	29¢	AIR FRESHENER 4 oz. can	57¢
		P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP bar	10¢	ARMOUR'S HASH 16 oz. can	34¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Helene Curtis **Spray Net** Med. Can **99¢**

Lutre Creme **SHAMPOO** Reg. 89¢ Value **79¢**

Suave for Ladies **HAIR DRESSING** Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

Johnson's **BABY POWDER** Reg. 43¢ **59¢**

Mennen's **PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE** 4 oz. bottle Reg. 75¢ **59¢**

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY — AT FURR'S

California - Extra Fancy **TOMATOES** lb **29¢**

Arizona - Extra Nice **CABBAGE** 2 L B S FOR **15¢**

Golden Yellow - Central American **BANANAS** 2 L B S FOR **25¢**

SHOP FURR'S

YOU'LL ENJOY GREATER SAVINGS WITH FRONTIER STAMPS

LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL SHOP FURR'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

FURR'S