

WEATHER

	High	Low
Thursday	93	65
Friday	95	64
Saturday	93	65
Year's Total Moisture: 4.25		

The Sunday Brand

24 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

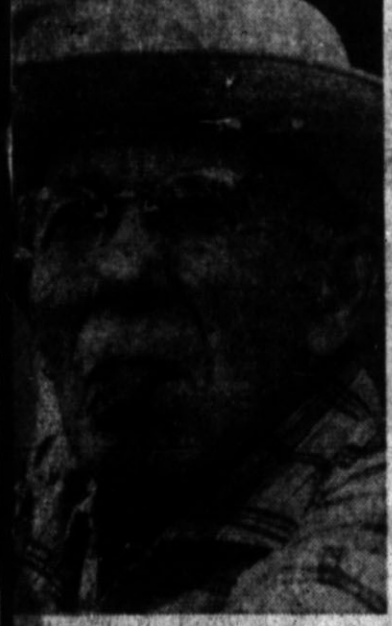
Published Every Sunday

Ouz Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 24, 1956

Price 10c Per Copy

What Were They Watching When The Camera Clicked: Ball, Bop Or Yarborough?



SPECTATORS—Little League ball, bop contest and a candidate for governor competed this week for people's attention in Hereford. At the ball game the Brand camera captured spectators' pictures. Top photos, left to right, are two, six and seven. Viewing rock and roll antics are three, four and five. Others are captured as they listen to Yarborough.

COON SKIN CAPS AND CLEANUP

Yarborough's Rousing Talk Stirs Short, Loud Applause

By ROY CLARK
Brand News Editor

With 52 other people, I sat on the courthouse lawn Friday morning to hear the talk of Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, hard-running gubernatorial candidate.

If the Austin attorney was disappointed in the turnout—perhaps 70 people counting those in parked cars—he turned that disappointment into an advantage.

Yarborough just plain wants to be governor and during the past four years he has made that want known the length and breadth of Texas. This fact he made plain.

"I've visited more ranches, farms, homes, stores, villages and small towns, as well as cities, than any man running for governor since Jimmy Alfred," he said. He added that he had done considerable listening in order to know "what the people want."

And that he was the first candidate for the state's top office to visit some towns since Pat Neff.

And in one instance, Sam Houston.

"I was reared in East Texas, lived and worked in West Texas and now make my home in Central Texas," said Yarborough in listing his qualifications as a candidate.

He did not detail the means by which he became aware of corruption in offices at the state capital, but dwelt at some length on the fact that his knowledge and public statements on corrupt conditions in the veteran's land office and insurance commission had been delivered long before the operation of those offices became major scandals.

Yarborough promised to uncover more evidence of corruption in office "after I am elected."

He expressed regret that he had been labeled a radical for mentioning corruption in office two years ago. The truth behind the attacks on his beliefs, he added, is "that I am a Democrat—not just a July and August Democrat, but a Democrat in October, November and all through the year."

"My opponents," he stated, "are Republicans. Ask them where they were in May when I was supporting Sam Rayburn in the Democratic primary convention."

Yarborough accused Price Daniel of stealing planks from his platform "word for word." He said that all four other candidates have appropriated the "soil and water conservation" part of his program as the major part of their programs. Then he amended that statement, saying, "well, one candidate talks more about carrying a pistol."

Soil and water conservation programs now in operation, Yarborough said, do not go nearly far enough.

He addressed a good portion of his rather short talk to the farmers—and they were numerous—in his audience. "I know what you farmers and ranchers want and need," he said.

A short dissertation on the knowledge of farmers' problems shown by the "Junior Senator from Texas," Price Daniel, followed. "He has been boasting of regaining a 6 percent increase in the price of grain sorghum for you," said

Continued On Page 2



CANDIDATE YARBOROUGH . . . tax the rich Republicans

Candidates Draw For Ballot Place

Candidates for the two new city commission posts drew lots this week to determine their position on the July 14 special election ballot.

Voters will find Troy Moore listed above C.C. Bowman for position three; Leslie Combs above R. R. Wills for position four.

Election judges and clerks appointed by the city commission are T. W. Alderson, presiding judge, and D. H. Alexander, judge; Mrs. Earl Phillips and Mrs. Nona Jowell, clerks.

The two new commissioners will serve until the regular election on the first Saturday of April, 1958.

The mayor and present two city commissioners' terms expire in April, 1957. The staggered election years for the four commissioners' terms will result in annual city elections, but insure that seasoned men will at all times be serving in the city government.

CROP Leaders To Launch Campaign

The county's Christian Rural Overseas Program committee for the coming year was formed Friday during a meeting at the Jim Hill Hotel. Clinton Jackson was named chairman.

"We would like to gain the cooperation of churches, farm organizations, service clubs and other groups to make this year's CROP campaign a successful one," Jackson said.

He said that the program last year was a credit to Deaf Smith County residents. Over \$600 was contributed to the Halloween "trick or treat for CROP" drive, and the county also sent a carload of grain and several head of cattle to underprivileged persons overseas.

Officers named during the meeting were Jackson; Jim Bob Allison, vice chairman; Joel Hodges, secretary; treasurer, and Clint Foremy, publicity chairman.

Board members named include the following ministers: Alby Cockrell, B. H. Baldwin, Eugene Naugle, V. W. Marcontell, Bernard Seay and Lester Jones. Ellis A. Todd of Plainview, area supervisor for CROP, opened the meeting.

Brand Wins Top Honors

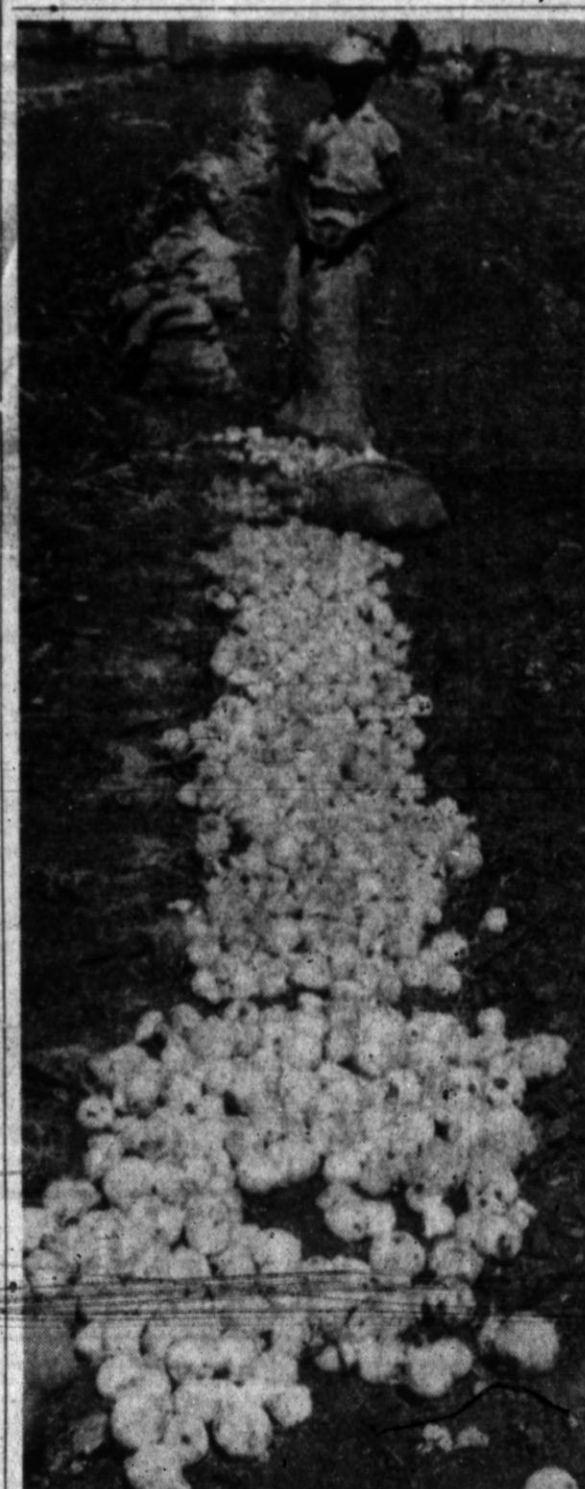
The Hereford Brand yesterday won the sweepstakes award for weekly and semi-weekly newspapers in the Texas Newspaper Awards Contest for 1956. Results of the contest were announced during a breakfast for recipients held as part of the Texas Press Assn. convention in Amarillo.

First place awards in news writing, general excellence and editorial writing, and third place awards in appearance, column writing and news pictures were accepted for this newspaper by Jimmie Gillentine, editor and publisher.

The Canyon News won the sweepstakes award for weekly newspapers with 2500 to 5000 circulation, taking first place in column writing and second places in appearance and editorials.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Central Texas. They were accompanied home by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Burl Davis of Wichita Falls, a former resident of Hereford. She will visit here for two weeks.

SOIL BANK TO PAY \$6 ACRE ON WHEAT



MARKETING STARTS—First onions of the season were harvested here this week. Scene at left was in a Lawrence Kendall field. Leon Coffin, above, holds a perfect sample from his 50-acre cabbage "patch." He expects to begin harvest July 1. Strong prices currently are being quoted for all vegetables grown locally.

'Lost Crop' Could Net Half-Million

First applications for payments that may total nearly a half-million dollars for Deaf Smith County farmers under the new soil bank law were made here Friday.

Farmers who lost their wheat crop to drought, wind or hail can qualify for payments of \$6 per acre for half of their allotted acreage that was seeded to the grain.

Of 219,000 acres allotted in this county, only 75,000 acres is expected to be harvested.

More than one-half of the estimated 144,000 acres not harvested might qualify for the drought payments. Individuals with less than 100 acre allotment can put 50 of their allotted acres "in the bank."

Complete details of the soil bank law's application to 1956 crops will be given to farmers Monday at 8:15 p.m. during a meeting in the district courtroom at the Deaf Smith County Court House, according to Faust Collier, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Collier said that his office began accepting soil bank applications on Friday morning. Twenty-six had been accepted by mid-afternoon.

"We still lack authority to complete certification of the applications. This authority should be available within a few days," Collier said. "Then, the applications can be completed; we will measure the designated acres; the county ASC committee will pass on the application and certificates—redeemable in dollars and cents at the bank—will be issued."

The soil bank program for 1956 crop cotton will be revealed shortly, Collier added. Applications for "banking" cotton are not yet being accepted, pending determination

Continued On Page 2

Around Town

Mrs. Leslie Martin of Austin has taken over duties as general nursing supervisor of the medical and surgical division at Deaf Smith County Hospital. T. E. Sigler announced this week. Mrs. Martin is supervisor of the Breckenridge Hospital there.

Tommy Crowe, assistant manager of Furr Food in Hereford, was presented a pin Friday for three years of service with the company. Key Furr of Amarillo made the presentation.

Mrs. S. D. Whitaker of Cleburne passed away Friday at 5 a.m. Mrs. Whitaker is the aunt of Mrs. J.B. France and Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, both of Hereford, and has visited here numerous times. Funeral services were held in Dallas Saturday.

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Truck Crop Price Prospect Bright With Harvest Time Only Days Away

Prospects are bright for Hereford's vegetable growers.

With the harvest just days away—already started for onions—strong prices are being quoted on all commodities grown locally.

Potato and cabbage harvest is expected to begin July 1, the same date on which onion harvest should get in swing. Carrots will start to market a little later, around July 15, most observers agree.

Growers and processors feel that potatoes this season will move at good prices. They have noted that California and Arizona marketing has about ended and that every district this year has been able to clean-out their crops at strong prices.

Smaller acreages have been devoted to potatoes on the High Plains this year than in recent years; about 3500 acres here and less than 6000 acres in the entire district—down 30-40 percent from last year.

Tonnage per acre is expected to be lower than last year for the potato fields, but quality is about equal.

DWI Arrest Leads Two Into Trouble

A 15-year-old boy and a 25-year-old Ohio man, both wanted for burglary in Arizona, are being held in custody here, Chief of Police Leo Box said Saturday.

William Harvey Freedman, 25, and the youth were arrested on Tuesday night on a DWI charge. Officers said when the pair's car was searched, five suitcases of stolen goods from Tucson, Ariz., were found.

The youth is also wanted for car theft in Phoenix, Ariz., Box said. The stolen car has not been located.

Freedman had just been released from the Washington State Penitentiary March 1 where he served a stretch for house burglary.

Both have waived extradition, and Box expects Arizona authorities will take custody sometime next week. The boy told Box he had served three years in the Arizona State Reform School for Boys.

TOP BOPSTERS

500 See Two On Main Street Fling

Peggy Weeks and Leroy Morrison received the first place award of \$25 for the best "bopster team" in the bop contest staged in front of the Star Theatre by Francis Hardwick Friday night.

The dance teams practiced three numbers, and then were selected from two numbers, which were "Razzle Dazzle," and "Goby-Booby." After the winners were picked, they bopped one number for the audience of over 500 people who crowded four to six deep around the brick paved "dancing arena."

Carolyn Inman and Carrol Wiloughby won the second place prize of \$15, and Gertrude Olgun and Frank Mase received the \$10 third prize.

Diane and Geny Duvall also bopped a special number for the crowd. Diane is 11 and Geny is six years old.

Acting as judges for the contest were Bill Lenderman and Leo Box.



SKULL SESSION—Allocating a total of nearly \$650,000 for operation of Hereford schools during the coming year will occupy the board of trustees attention during the next two months. When Superintendent Fred J. Cunningham recently presented first proposals on the budget, board mem-

bers were solemn. Cunningham, Bill Stanford, assistant superintendent, Marcus Latham and Don Zimmerman are facing the camera. Back to viewer are Bert Eomer, Wilburn Axe, W. R. (Dub) Hair and Fred Baird, secretary. Not shown are members Robert Wagoner, president, and Tom Robinson.

Coon Skin...
Continued From Page 1

Yarborough. "But where was he and what was he doing when support prices were being cut 20 percent, from 90 to 70 percent of parity in the first place? Why, I believe he should be charged with giving you a 14 percent cut rather than praised for restoring just 6 percent of what you had in the first place," Yarborough declared.

He turned, near the close of his talk to old age pensions. These he proposed to increase and finance by taxing the state's "rich Republicans," rather than "going down to Austin every other year and passing new sales taxes, as has happened under the Shivers' administration."

"Federal money to cover \$35 of the first \$50 of old age pensions has already been appropriated. The state needs raise only \$15 to bring all old age pensions to a minimum of \$50," he declared.

"By George, he's for the old people," an elderly man declared at the close of the speech which drew short but vigorous applause.

While Yarborough talked, however, he was never interrupted. Mature and elderly people in the nearly all male audience listened attentively to each and every word delivered with gestures and the benefit of a shoulder microphone and electrical amplifiers.

Three youngsters, one wearing a Little League cap, quietly blew chewing gum bubbles—but took it a' in—as Yarborough detailed the planks of his platform "that resulted four years ago in my being attacked by the big money interests of the state."

These "radical" proposals, "all of which mean progress for Texas," Yarborough said, include: "Better schools; Texas now ranks 32nd in the nation. "Stiffer anti-narcotics laws. "Soil and water conservation programs.

"An increase in old age pensions. "Aid for the needy blind and increased aid for dependent children. "Improved conditions for the mentally ill—treatment rather than locking up the patients."

Referring to his failure in two previous campaigns to secure election, Yarborough cited Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt as Democrats who were defeated like himself "by big money interests."

"If just the 98.5 percent of the Texans who have sometimes failed to vote, vote for me, I'll not ask for any more," he said.

Ray Cowart introduced Yarborough in a brief stint at the microphone, noting that Hereford should consider itself privileged to hear personally a gubernatorial candidate who would take time to talk to people in smaller towns.

A string musical trio, the Cass County Coon Hunters from Taylor, opened the mid-morning "speaking" with lively music as the crowd gathered.

Yarborough didn't take a chance on Main Street citizens missing an opportunity to gather for his talking. He wheeled up and down Main Street in a white Mercury station wagon prominently displaying "It's Cleanup Time in Texas," signs, and announced the program over portable loud speakers.

Upon his arrival at the court-house square, the Cass County boys tucked instruments and coon skin caps in their cases and high-tailed it for Dimmitt where the candidate was next scheduled to speak.

Everythings Better in Texas
---Even Coachwhip Snakes

Rockport, Tex., June 14 (AP)—Even coachwhip snakes are better where they're from Texas, according to a King Cobra in the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

The option was relayed by Lear Grimmer, assistant director of the zoo, while on a snake collecting trip to Texas. Grimmer says the cobra demands Texas coachwhips for breakfast, dinner and supper, refusing similar snakes from anywhere else.

"You see," said Grimmer, "the king cobras, when at home, feed entirely on snakes, and when captured and brought to the United States have to be fed on the same diet. Most of them are not as particular as the one we have, which refuses to eat any dark-colored snake. The Texas coachwhips are a light brown, and just suited to his majesty's taste, so our traditional first stop each year is at Rockport, where, by going to the offshore islands, we can generally get plenty of them."

Grimmer, his wife and Dick Reichert and Art Goetz, all of Chicago, were making their third annual collecting trip to Texas, accompanied by John Werler, former curator of reptiles at the Brackenridge Zoo in San Antonio.

They stayed about 10 days in Rockport collecting whatever snakes they could get besides the coachwhips so necessary to keep their king cobra, one of the world's most poisonous snakes, in good health.

"We shipped 271 pounds of snakes about the eighth day," Grimmer said. "We had coachwhips, diamond back rattlers, water moccasins, milk snakes, and one rather rare species known as Emory's Rat Snake. Then we had a lot of smaller ones, such as worm, grass and garter snakes that we had picked up here and there."

"A lot of them came from the islands, St. Joseph, Matagorda, and smaller bits of land in the bays—and we had two good days collecting on the Matagorda Air Base. Altogether, we've caught over 400 snakes of 25 species."

Grimmer said they obtained large numbers of snakes wherever they could so that the zoo could use them in trading for other mammals and reptiles.

"Most of those we got last year," said Grimmer, were "traded for snakes, reptiles, lizards and mammals in Europe and Africa. We got Cape Cobras, ringhals and puff adders (all extremely poisonous) as well as two big Varanus."

While he glanced frequently at his watch—a man on a tight schedule—he talked earnestly, if briefly with all comers, whether seven or 71 years of age.

He recalled for me, a "floor stomping and whistling meeting on Dec. 15 (1955) in Paducah. Those people sure come out and get enthusiastic," he said. I agreed that they "sure do" as he jotted down a \$10 campaign contribution from a Hereford citizen: "The big money isn't behind me because I'm for the people," he had declared earlier.

Yarborough made the first of nearly a score of High Plains appearances Thursday in an eastern Panhandle town. He held a rally in Amarillo that night, wound up the tour last night at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock.

monitor lizards about six or seven feet long.

From Rockport, Grimmer and his crew were headed for Houston where they can obtain copperheads and various watersnakes, speckled racers, coral snakes and practically anything else in the snake line that they want.

"Lake Houston is sure a good collecting ground," Grimmer said. "You can go along through the area around it, turning over logs and boards, and find lots of snakes of all sorts, including those mentioned, and others such as king snakes and indigos."

From Houston, the party will go to Galveston, for more water snakes then to Port Arthur for certain specialties found in that area; then to Grammercy and Baton Rouge, La.

THIEF REJECTS TV CUSHING, Okla.—Cushing police are looking for a thief who doesn't like television.

The culprit broke into a downtown billiard parlor and stole a television set. Later, it was left at the depot with a note "this belongs at the Broadway pool hall."

Not satisfied, the thief then wrote a letter to the manager of the pool hall telling him where he left the set.

However, he did not mention what he did with the two cases of beer, eight cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars he also took.

RISE TO THE OCCASION—At the reception the bride and groom should rise with each toast. If the toast is to be bride only, then the groom merely stands and drinks. If it is to be both, then the groom replies with an expression of thanks. It is not a time, however, for speeches from the groom.

Disabling illness is nearly twice as frequent January through March as July through August.

HE WAS THERE!—CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Registrars at the permanent registration office were certain they had caught an error. The birth date of William Edward Davis was listed as Dec. 25, 1838.

A form letter, asking the voter to "straighten out the error," brought a personal appearance by Davis himself, a former slave who submitted affidavits to prove he really is 117 years old. Davis said he remembers being sold in slavery at the age of 12 in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he was born.



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Around...
Continued From Page 1

Homemaking girls of high school will have Achievement Day on summer projects June 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the high school home ec lab. Progress reports will be given and a luncheon served.

A member of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Board, Gaylord Osborne of Harlingen, visited here briefly Friday afternoon. "I'm just acquainting myself with conditions peculiar to West Texas," he said.

Nursing a broken wrist at the wedding Saturday of Miss Gail Gault and Philip Eugene Kendall, was Mrs. Eugene Kendall, mother of the groom. The Kendalls were involved in an accident at Cordell, Okla., en route here from their home at Norman, Okla. Their car was reported completely demolished although Mrs. Kendall was the only occupant to receive more than minor injuries.

ARTIST MUSEUM—FALMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The home of Gari Melchers, the noted artist, is being taken over by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and will be operated as a museum dedicated to his memory. It will assemble the largest display of Melchers' work in the world.

Florida had a population gain of 19.1 percent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.

Soil Bank...
Continued From Page 1

of normal yields for farms. Payments will be made on a basis of 15 cents per pound for half the normal yield.

Some observers here speculate that the "normal yield" established by the Agricultural Marketing Service for this county will not meet with general approval from farmers. These observers have learned that the average yield for the county's cotton farms have been computed at less than 240 pounds per acre.

This yield figure would bring payments to less than \$18 per acre for taking out of production part of the county's 9,955.8 acres allotted for cotton.

Both this cotton payment and the \$6 per acre wheat payment are made under the one year acreage reserve phase of the soil bank law. The payments that may be made under the long term "conservation reserve" phase of the soil bank have not yet been detailed by the USDA.

Minimum wheat acreage that can be placed "in the bank" is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or five acres. Wheat for harvest in 1957 can be planted this fall on the soil bank land.

Many farmers here regard the \$6 payment for wheat lost to drought as a windfall. Cutoff date for grazing of the 1956 crop was Friday, and grazing of the 1957 crop before Jan. 1 is not presently authorized.

CLUE BASED ON SAND—ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Police at last found a use for the sand that has plagued housewives and city officials for years.

A laundry was burglarized and policeman S.A. Romero was driving along a paved street when he noticed two young men removing sand from their shoes.

"There was no sand on that particular street, but there was considerable sand at the site of the burglarized laundry. The two suspects were arrested when Romero found they had some of the stolen clothes."

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1952	Chev. Truck, 2 ton, 2 speed, heater, cab and chassis, green, big "261" motor, good 8:25 rubber long wheel base	995.00
1951	Chev. Truck, 2 ton, 2 speed, heater, cab and chassis, green, Big "261" motor, high 9:00—rubber medium wheel base	895.00
1954	Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, light green one owner, good tires, side tire carrier, heater, Deluxe cab and hydraulic transmission	1,095.00
1954	Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, green, 4 speed transmission, heater, good heavy duty tires, ready to go on and on	995.00
1954	Ford V-8 1/2 ton pickup, dark green, heater, tinted glass, good rubber, 3 speed transmission, low mileage. Rugged and dependable.	995.00
1953	Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, yellow, 3 speed transmission, deluxe cab, heater, radio, hitch, excellent tires. One of our "very best."	795.00
1951	Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, red, 3 speed transmission, heater, hitch, very good rubber, the very best of its model.	595.00
1940	Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, cab-over, L.W.B., 4 speed, flat bed—A good old truck with lots of miles in this old truck.	195.00

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Best Weddings Are Planned in Detail Well in Advance

There is more to a wedding than getting a license, saying "I do" and speeding off to Niagara Falls.

Weddings must be planned—far in advance as possible. The bride's family, according to custom and tradition, sponsors the wedding. They are responsible for the expenses. The groom pays only for the wedding cake, the flowers, the clergyman's fee, presents for the best man and groom, and a sentimental gift for the new wife.

After the date is set the next important decision for the bride

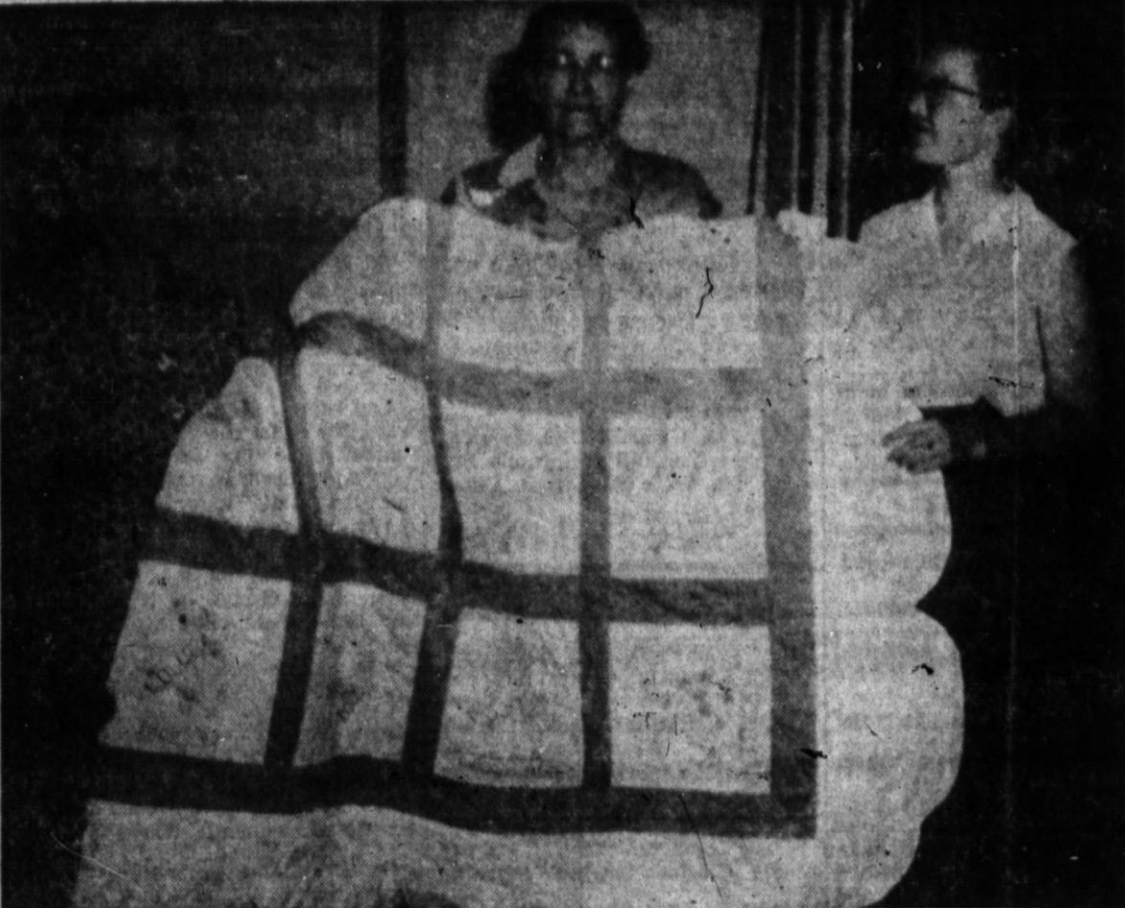
is the type of wedding—formal, semi-formal or informal—and the place.

The Practical Approach
Looking at the wedding from a practical point of view the bride's mother must consider how many guests are to be invited and how much money she intends to spend.

A formal affair need not necessarily be expensive or elaborate. Formal means adhering to a tradition of dress, invitations, cake, receiving line and reception.

The bride selects her maid of honor and bridesmaids from her close friends or relatives. The maid (or matron) of honor may be a sister of the bride or groom. These attendants pay for their own gowns. Color and type are chosen by the bride.

COUPE DE MARIAGE
An old European custom is to have a coupe de mariage (marriage cup) at the wedding table. The bride and groom both drink from the cup and plight their troth before any other toasts are made in their honor. Many weddings in this country now have adopted this old world custom.



WINS QUILT—Recent winner of the quilt contest, left. Pictured with the pair is Mrs. W. E. Billy Massie, president of the Auxiliary. (Staff Photo) The quilt was made and donated by Mrs. Ida May Vaughn, Gold Star

Learning to Live On A Budget Essential to Most Newly-Weds

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

TWO may be able to live as cheaply as one—as dubious a marital lure as ever was—but there will be lean going for approximately one out of every three newlywed couples during the year. Recent statistics indicate that some 35 percent in a survey of brides and grooms had annual incomes of less than \$60 a week.

Of course, \$3000 a year will go farther in some sections of the country than in others. Where it just isn't enough or where a young couple can't get along adequately, there are only four solutions: going in debt; moving in with in-laws; putting the bride back on somebody's payroll; learning to make-do with incoming cash.

This applies to more than just the \$3000-a-year or less newlyweds. Some young people—and older people, too—have never learned good money management and have a hard time getting along on even large amounts of money. Obviously the best solution to this tough problem is the hardest: learning to make-do.

This, invariably, involves some of life's less pleasant aspects. First it means sitting down together, facing realistically the financial facts and making a plan. The general idea is to decide the wisest way to spend and to set up some ground rules on which to operate.

For some centuries now, financial experts have been trying—and not with any notable success—to find an attractive substitute for the word "budget." The word has come to mean making a spending plan, and there are as many variations as there are individual people who attempt to apportion their income wisely. In addition to the necessity of a budget, it doesn't have to be a dull chore.

To start, the only thing really necessary is writing material—a loose-leaf notebook and pen. The first big problem is for a newly married couple to estimate in writing their necessary spending in advance. Fortunately there are some guideposts in this—set up by budget experts. Although one out of three young couples will start married life on something like \$3000 a year income, the other two will have more money than that. So the income dollar might be experimentally cut up into the following slices:

- Food—30% (including meals eaten out of the home)
- Housing—30% (including heat, electricity, telephone, household supplies)
- Clothing—10% (including dry cleaning and pressing)
- Savings—5% (including insurance premiums)
- "Other expenses"—13% (including recreation, medical care, charitable contributions, personal allowances)

If an automobile is absolutely essential, the remaining 10 percent will be consumed by transportation.

Actually, of course, no one can lay down the law on spending for you. It must be set up by trial and error, by careful notations on how money is being spent. One young couple may have to tinker around adjusting their spending to a high apartment rent. Another may have to take a cheap apartment in order to swing payments on a necessary automobile.

In any event, all young married

couples are cautioned against spreading themselves too thin by quantities of installment buying. Better to wait a few months, until the refrigerator is all yours before signing up for dining room furniture or a television set, if that extra five dollars a week is going to mean a flat purse the day before payday.

Savings are terribly important in any budget, because no one can ever predict the future, when illness or accident will strike, when emergency resources will be essential. No matter how little is coming in, something should be set aside for that rainy day, even at the expense of recreation or some pleasure which can be skipped safely. And that 5 percent should move up to 10 percent and higher as income increases from rock-bottom.

The British railroads clear away snow by blowing it with compressed air, which vaporizes the snow in the same operation.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

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Complete Tract Index of all land and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information.

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Drive Like a Major Leaguer on Minor League Terms
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And that's just what we want to do with you. Pitch us a reasonable offer (with no inside curves) and you can ride all the way home on our sacrifice! With an OK Used Car from Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!
1949 Pontiac 2 dr. metallic green, radio, heater, Hydramatic, lots of miles in this little car. Only **\$195.00**
Watch This Space for Thursday's Best Buy!

- 1954 Oldsmobile 2 dr. 88 Sedan, beautiful turquoise, one owner, only 22,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, white tires—This is a "Registered Rocket Oldsmobile. Only **1,695.00**
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- 1954 Ford V-8 Customline, heater, beautiful mist green, your youngsters won't fall out of this 2 door sedan. Try this care-free car **1,095.00**
- 1954 Chevrolet 216 2 dr., cool green, heater, standard trans., the former owner was slicky—you cash in on his care. **1,095.00**

For Low Prices and Good Deals — See our Used Trucks & Pick Ups.
— HUGH TREMBLE —
Used Car Manager
TRULY-TEAGUE CHEV.-OLDS.
Main & 5th St. Phone 730

Comfort Is the New Keynote For the Well-Dressed Groom

By SYD KRONISH
GONE are the days when the wedding guests spoke only of the beautiful bride. Now they're talking about the well-dressed groom, too.

So we queried the Men's Fashion Authority, an organization of 26 top manufacturer's of men's wear, on what the handsome American groom is wearing now.

The experts emphasized that correct attire is no longer synonymous with discomfort. Such old instruments of torture as the hot, heavy dress suit, the stiff-as-a-board shirt and the throat-cutting collar are as dead as the dodo.

Instead, wedding clothes of the lightest fabrics—feather-weight wools, tropical worsteds and silk shantung are the vogue. This gives the groom a chance to express a bit of individuality.

Some Deciding Factors
Of course the bride and groom together decide on the degree of formality. This plus the time of day determines the type of wedding clothing to be worn.

The groom in his cut-away, ascot and striped trousers is still the correct formal picture for afternoon church weddings. The strictly formal evening wedding calls for a full dress suit—white tie and tails.

Less formal, but perhaps the most popular of all suits for evening weddings, is the tuxedo. And here's where the groom has an opportunity to make a smart investment in his future wardrobe. He can buy a new tuxedo, and, if at the same time he purchases a white dinner jacket he will have a magnificent attire to escort his lovely wife for years to come—winter and summer.

The tuxedo may be black or midnight blue. The jacket may have a shawl collar or peaked lapels.

Comfortable new dress shirts have emancipated the groom from the hothouse department. Today it is perfectly proper to wear a turn-down collar not only with tuxedo but even with a full dress suit.

Some Shirts Are Blue
Some of the shirts available today, might be considered quite revolutionary. A silky sheer broadcloth number features a bosom-front of eyelet embroidered baste. Others have half pleats and tiny stitched tucks. And still others are being made of pale blue fabrics.

In cummerbunds, however, the bridegroom should stick to the traditional black with black tuxedo and blue with midnight blue

tuxedo. The perfect shoes for full dress are pumps. Many men prefer an oxford and this is acceptable.

A full dress suit still calls for a top hat but the man who wears a tuxedo may do a light weight black felt hat.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours 8:30-5:00
140 W. Third, Hereford Texas
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Fertilizer - Hose - Tools - Insecticides
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The Travel Ensemble by *Vanity Fair*

#3-5-89, peignoir, \$10.95

Among the pleasures of travel: the easy elegance, the unequalled practicality of an ensemble like this. Naturally, it's nylon tricot... naturally by Vanity Fair. Navy, Peacock or Red with touches of White embroidery. In sizes 32-38.

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for the lady of fashion

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publication; Saturday noon for
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1 FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flash-
bulbs, Cameras and Equipment.
Angel Photography Studio, 301
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HAVE YOU TRIED
Miniature Golf at The Sandbox?
Fun for all the family.
Free instructions 7:00 to 8:00
P.M. each evening.

THE SANDBOX
Located in Jaycee Park
S-1-52-1c

FOR SALE: 12' Ebat and Motor,
and trailer. \$325.00. Phone 2012F.
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FOR SALE: 1950 Philco, advanced
design. Electric Range. Good
condition. Automatic oven. Mrs.
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USED APPLIANCES
Good Used Automatic Maytag
WASHERS each \$75.00

This Month Only
Used Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR, nice,
clean \$75.00

Used Philco
REFRIGERATOR \$75.00
6 ft. Used Servel
REFRIGERATOR \$100.00

Like New
Other Used Appliances in-
clude Wringer Washers, Gas
Ranges, Electric Ranges, etc.

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Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and
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FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ton Servel Re-
frigerated Room Cooler. Used 2 1/2
hours. Bargain \$175.00. R. C. An-
derson, Hereford Butane. B-1-19-46-tfc.

OR ALL YOUR veterinary sup-
plies, visit McDowell Drug. We
handle a complete line. Phone 13.
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HEREFORD LIVESTOCK AUCTION
TION. Sale every Saturday. Mar-
ket for stocker and fat cattle.
Phone 9539 or 1506.
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Garden Seeds. Hereford Grain
Corp. Phone 360.

FINANCE your auto Premiums
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surance. B-1-10-45-tfc.

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THINK WE CAN SELL!!!**
We'll trade for nearly any-
thing!

THE BIG RED BARN
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Just out of City Limits on
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FOR SALE: 1953 Oliver 88 Bu-
tane, Rowcrop Tractor, Lister,
planter, chisel attachments.
Three point hydraulic hitch. Ex-
cellent condition. Phone DR-3-
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FOR SALE! Chrysler Industrial
Irrigation Engine, Big 6 Model
22A, \$600.00. Used 1 1/2 seasons.
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will hold about 1400 bundles.
Steel skids. Cost \$491.00 each,
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FOR SALE: 1 1955 Chevrolet 2
ton truck, 32 foot American
Grain trailer, nearly new. Cheap.
R. C. Anderson, Hereford Bu-
tane. B-3-21-46-tfc.

1949 2 ton Dodge truck, with 33'
trailer. New motor. 10:00x20
tires, good condition. Can be
had at about 1/2 value. 1949 Dodge
1 ton Pickup, \$375.00. Grain
sides, cattle racks, duals, good
tires. W. W. Ireland. Phone
153W or 309J. B-3-41-49-tfc.

4 REAL ESTATE

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A grocery store, variety store,
good wrecking yard, dry cleaning
shop, helpy-selfy laundry, mot-
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dairy cream. All businesses lo-
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good business.

You may trade what you have
for what you want.
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NEW BRICK HOME
1 block from grade school.
Ideal location for children. 1
huge bedroom, 1 smaller bed-
room, attached garage. Make
small down payment and as-
sume our loan. No loan ex-
penses or hidden fees.
Call Jim Wood or Sam Nun-
nally.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE
Business building, 218 West
3rd. Across street north, City
Hall, south of Clinic. 70' plate
glass front, 150' deep.

IDEAL FOR BOWLING ALLEY
which should net owner \$1500
monthly. Built for automobile
agency. Perfect for grocery with
ample parking. 2 lots adjoining
above.
Woodrow Ireland E. S. Ireland
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FOR SALE
Two acres at edge of city
limits. Five room stucco house.
Two wells. Chicken houses and
large outside stork cellar. All
fenced for chickens. See Red
Schneider at
TASTY DRIVE IN B-4-49-tfc

FOR SALE
A good paying business, a 2
bedroom home, 2 modern apart-
ments, 15 modern Trailer Park,
all for \$10,000. Small down pay-
ment. Owner carry balance on
good terms. Worth more money.
2 bedroom home well located
on C Street. \$4500.00. Small
down payment. Consider car or
pickup in trade.
2 bedroom home on G Street.
Price \$5,000.00. \$500 down,
balance \$50 monthly.
Westhaven Addition
2 bedroom brick with attach-
ed garage. Nice lawn, redwood
fenced back yard. 1 year old.
Accepted car in trade. Has 4 1/2 %
\$8,000.00 loan.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
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1 MILLION DOLLARS
To loan on irrigated and dry
land in Deaf Smith, Castro and
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DON MARTIN
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136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
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**IF YOU DON'T WANT IT SOLD
DON'T LIST WITH US**
3 room modern house.
60x200 lot. \$2850.00. \$650.00
down, \$37.00 per month.
20 acres, all in cultivation.
6" well on electricity. \$10,500.
10% down, balance 10 years.
190 A. 1-8" well, natural
gas. \$175.00 acre.
160 A. 1-6" well. Improved.
\$210.00 acre.
80 A. Improved. \$310.00 per
acre.
3 bedroom home. 2 lots. Close
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Bill Metcalf Win Buck
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FOR SALE
640 acres, 540 cultivation,
one 8" well, fair improvements.
Price \$135 acre. Might trade for
ranch.
192.6 acres, 150 cultivation,
2 irrigation wells, fair improve-
ments. 7 miles of Hereford. For
sale or will trade. Possession of
improvements and 120 acres this
year. New land. Nice 70 acre
in irrigated district \$10,500.
For sale or trade.
40 acres, all cultivation, one
8" well on paving. \$16,000, 1/2
down, balance good terms.
Nice 40 acres, all cultivation,
5" well on paving. 29% down.
Nice 25 acres, all cultivation.
6 inch well. Nice brick home
with single garage on paving.
Pay 1/3 down. Balance in 10
years.
42 acres. 1/2 cultivation. 5
room house, on paving. Only
\$2,500 down, balance 10 yearly
payments.
We have 10 nice 2 bedroom
brick houses. Some with garages,
and some without. Will trade
equity in an irrigated farm or
will trade separately for a car,
machinery, lots or older houses.
We have some new 3 bed-
room brick homes from \$12,600
up.
Will trade for older houses on
equity.
Extra nice 3 bedroom brick
with den and double garage.
2800 ft. of floor space in house.
See us for particulars. Will trade
equity for property in Lubbock
or Plainview.
Variety store doing good
business in a good town for
sale. \$6,500 plus invoice. Inter-
ested in a cash business this
is it.
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FOR RENT: 1955 Chevrolet 2
ton truck, 32 foot American
Grain trailer, nearly new. Cheap.
R. C. Anderson, Hereford Bu-
tane. B-3-21-46-tfc.

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My home in Hereford, adjoining
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Includes 2 bedrooms, basement
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Connected 2 car garage with
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Freeze. Large trees and beauti-
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Large barn with 4 granaries,
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32 lots, adjoining, 8 acres
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FOR RENT
FOR RENT: One of my furnished
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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house,
131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
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TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills
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FOR RENT: Three bedroom home
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month. Water paid. Plumbed au-
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for couple or one person. Phone
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number 7 or 1015. B-5-13-24-tfc.

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Plenty storage space. Utilities
paid. Come look! 711 East Third.
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room 3, or inquire at Brand Of-
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FOR RENT: East end of Here-
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square feet of floor space. Res-
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conditioned. Call 484 or 48L.
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FOR RENT: Apartment and bed-
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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment
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25 Mile Avenue. B-5-13-51-tfc.

FOR RENT: Large unfurnished
house across street from Junior
High School. Inquire 141 North
25 Mile Avenue. B-5-17-51-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small furnished
house in nice location. Inquire
141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
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3-ROOM unfurnished apartment at
212 Ave. J. Call 1531. B-5-10-51-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom un-
furnished house. 608 W. 2nd.
Phone 1590. B-5-12-51-tfc.

80 ACRES FOR LEASE
Clean 80 acres only 4 miles
from town, 1 good 8" well for
rent to lettuce grower. Cash
lease only.
SAM NUNNALLY
LONE STAR AGENCY
Phone 424 Nite & Sunday 1711
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FOR SALE: Three bedroom home
\$8875.00. \$850.00 down. \$67.39
monthly at 4 1/2%. 229 Avenue K.
B-4-15-25-tfc.

FOR RENT: One of my furnished
apartments. No pets. Phone
226. F. H. Oberthier. S-5-14-49-tfc.

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UNFURNISHED duplex apart-
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NICE LARGE furnished apart-
ment. 603 East 5th. Phone 333J.
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square feet of floor space. Res-
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FOR RENT: Newly decorated 3-
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25 Mile Avenue. B-5-13-51-tfc.

FOR RENT: Large unfurnished
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High School. Inquire 141 North
25 Mile Avenue. B-5-17-51-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small furnished
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141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
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3-ROOM unfurnished apartment at
212 Ave. J. Call 1531. B-5-10-51-tfc.

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WE WISH TO BUY
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Company has an opening for
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We offer salary and com-
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An opportunity for a good
worker to make \$125 per week.
Write Manager at
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WANTED: Caretaker and cook
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or write Route 4, Hereford, Tex.
B-8-21-34-6p.

9 Situation Wanted
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Handle
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1260 or Dawn 3614. B-9-11-52-2p.



DRAG WINNER—Built by the Hereford Road Knights, this car has been entered in several drag races around the area. Shown in the car is Bill Paetzold, Paetzold, left, and Dean Paul hold the trophies which the club has won with Paul at



the wheel. The large trophy is for top eliminator at a recent meet at Dalhart, while the smaller ones are for first place in the altered coupe sedan division at Pampa and Dalhart. (Staff Photo)

Your Chores Are Easier If You Plan

By HILARY DAVIES
IF YOU ARE a young working housewife, take a look at the way you tackle your housework. Do you use a hit-and-riss method, strict routine, or something in between? Whatever your method, chances are that it is not the simplest or the most satisfactory. If you think it is, say experts, you are committing a housewifely sin: taking a complacent attitude towards the homemaking career.

Nearly every housewife is guilty of increasing her own worries and work by her approach to the daily chores. So why not try now to re-assess your entire domestic situation and see how precious minutes saved on jobs here and there can mount into increased leisure hours?

Analyze Your Work
 Here is some advice on that score from an expert—Mrs. Helen J. Bond, head of the Department of Home and Family Life at Columbia University Teacher's College:

"First, analyze your complete work, break each individual job into component parts, see how it is being done and seek ways to improve method and equipment. Re-evaluate constantly. Never imagine you have arrived at the best way of doing anything — there is always a better way."

It may mean having several pairs of scissors placed in different parts of the home, instead of just one pair, so that you don't have to keep running around for them; or buying a better egg beater to save time.

Think of work simplification as mixture and fry in butter until golden brown. Serve at once; dust with a little confectioners' sugar.

Serve the spread with well-buttered toasted English muffins; it's just tart enough for this use.

a challenge — regard it as you would a crossword puzzle or a game of golf and half the battle is won. A woman who takes this sporting attitude will never find it tedious, even if it is only a question of how to make a bed with minimum effort, how to shorten shopping time, or whether the linen is stored in the most convenient place.

A Shaving Proposition
 Husbands too should be interested in such things. Within the last generation the whole concept of family life has changed. Now, with the mother often a wage-earner too, father and children must make an ever-increasing contribution to home-making.

Mrs. Bond feels strongly that no husband can expect his wife to do a job outside the home and bear the full burden of work in the house.

Children, too, should be trained to play their part in homemaking.

"Even if they are only capable of hanging up their pajamas, they should do it," says Mrs. Bond. "Homemaking must be carried through a family plan, it is a cooperative effort."

Concentration of much of the extra money brought in by a young wife on building-up a really up-to-date set of labor-saving equipment is wise policy. But often, having raised the funds, a family is puzzled as to the wisest investment.

Three Rules to Follow

Mrs. Bond has three rules for those facing such a problem:

First, decide which job you hate the most and then buy something that will ease its accomplishment; second, choose a gadget that will ease the job that has to be done most frequently; or, third one that will make most saving in the family's weekly expenditure. For instance, a washing machine may, in the long run, mean a considerable saving for a family with a high laundry bill.

The first census on record was made in 3800 B.C. by the Babylonians, says the National Geographic Society.

One out of seven U.S. workers is rated as skilled.

BLOOD AND TOURISTS
 COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Richland and Kershaw counties in South Carolina were out for blood. Clearwater, Fla., wanted more tourists. So they got together.

The South Carolina counties staged a campaign for blood donations to the Red Cross. They pick one of the donors to have a week's vacation in Clearwater. The people of Clearwater provide a full program of entertainment with all expenses paid.

The Clearwater folks figure that in the course of the South Carolina blood campaign, a lot of people heard about the attractions of resort facilities in Florida. They are happy about the whole thing, but so far, the offer is limited to the two South Carolina counties.

The vacationist provides his own transportation to and from Florida.

Hannibal lost half his 60,000 men before he reached Italy.

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Fruit Spread Is Tasty, Useful

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
THREE FRUITS — Fresh pineapple, dried apricots and a whole orange — go into a sweet spread we find wonderfully useful. We like to prepare a batch of this fruit preserve — it makes 3 pints — and store it in our refrigerator. When we want to give guests take-home gifts, we ladle some of it into small jars; we use the rest in various ways.

When we made this spread recently, we put the pineapple and whole orange through the fine blade of an electric food grinder; the apricots were put through the coarse blade so they would add nuggets of color and flavor. The electric grinder is particularly efficient for this job. It's easy to change from fine to coarse blade. Then, too, the fruit juices drip down through the blade with the fruit pulp.

The grinder is so simple to clean we're inclined to believe a woman designed it! Its base has no recesses, corners or open grills to catch food; a damp cloth wipes it off in a moment.

And summer hostesses take note

— an ice crusher attachment comes with this grinder. No work at all to interchange grinder and crusher attachments.

PINEAPPLE APRICOT SPREAD
 Ingredients: 1 large pineapple, 1 large orange, 1 package (11 ounces) dried apricots, 4 cups sugar, 2 cups water.

Method: Pare pineapple and cut away "eyes" with a small sharp knife; slice. Wash and dry orange. Wash apricots in hot water and drain. Put pineapple through fine blade of food grinder; there should be about 1 cup pulp and 1 cup of juice; to measure turn pineapple and pulp into a strainer to drain. If there is not 1 cup juice, add water, orange juice or canned pineapple juice to make up that amount. Put whole unpeeled orange through fine blade of food grinder. Put apricots through the coarse blade of food grinder. Turn pineapple pulp, pineapple juice, ground whole orange and apricots into a large kettle with sugar and 2 cups water. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly, stirring about every 5 minutes to prevent scorching, until thickened — about 20 minutes. Makes about 3

pints. Store in refrigerator.
 Note: This makes a spread that is not over-sweet.

USING YOUR SPREAD
 Add brandy flavoring to the spread and use as a filling for a layer of sponge cake. (Cut the cake in half crosswise with a serrated bread knife.) Frost the cake with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners' sugar and flavored with vanilla; sprinkle with chopped toasted blanched almonds if desired.

Make sandwiches using the good spread as a filling. Cut each sandwich into three strips. Dip strips in a French toast egg-and-milk

SUMMER CLEARANCE OF LADIES READY TO WEAR

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Reg. \$24.95 to \$39.95

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All Children's Summer

DRESSES 40%
 Reduced

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All **LADIES' STRAW HATS** \$3.00
COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 Price
SUMMER GLOVES \$1.00
BELTS 1/2 PRICE
BAGS 1/2 PRICE

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- MATTRESSES
- VASES
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- REFRIGERATORS
- HIGH CHAIRS
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POPULAR STORE

Sluggers Blossom; Yanks And Dodgers Notch Wins

Brooks Nip Giants, 6-5

The Dodgers roared back to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the first extra inning Little League game here Friday.

Bill Krumbain's double with the bases loaded drove in the two runs which gave the Bums the 6-5 win. The Dodgers had led for almost the whole game until the top of the sixth when the Giants tied the score and the first of the seventh when Blue Turpin's charges forged ahead briefly.

The Dodgers pounded 10 hits off three Giant pitchers, the later of the three, Randy Dowell, being the loser. Two Dodger hurlers allowed seven bingles. Jimmy Haney got credit for the victory.

The Bums quickly jumped ahead in the top of the first. With one out, Judon Fambrough singled and took second on a passed ball. Barry Gabbert fanned, but Lynton Allred scored Fambrough with a scorching double.

The Dodgers held on to their slim margin until the top of the third when the Giants knotted the count. The Giants scored the lone tally despite the first triple play of the season. David Dowell drew life on a Dodger miscue. He took second on a passed ball. Ronnie Duncan walked right behind him. Dowell taking third. Dowell crossed the plate when Dwight McGee was safe on an error. Still with none out, Mike Kelly walked. But things ended quickly for the Giants when Eugene Jennings flied out to centerfield. Ronnie Duncan was out at home after tagging, and Mike Kelly was caught off first.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the fourth. Jerry Curtisiger opened with a double, and David Gray scored him with a single. Gray came all the way around on Bill Krumbain's double. The third run of the inning crossed the plate when Jackie Lee drove out a single to make the score 3-1.

The Giants embarked on the catch-up trail in the top of the fifth. They came to within one run with a pair of tallies. With two outs, two straight errors put Dwight McGee on third and Mike Kelly on second. Eugene Jennings binged with a double, scoring both.

Then in the top of the sixth the Giants tied the score and sent the game into extra innings. Randy Dowell drew life on an error to lead off the inning. He took second on a passed ball and scored when Tommy Powell was safe on an error.

The outlook was bright for the Giants after they had scored a tally in the top of the seventh, but the Dodger outburst spelled defeat for the Giants. They had previously scored the tally on Eugene Jennings' double and a single by Larry Hair.

Bombers Crush Cards In Battle of Homers

The league leading Yankees of Joe Smith are expected to keep their one game lead in Little League games Monday and Tuesday.

In Monday's game, the hard-luck Cardinals, resting in the cellar with four straight defeats, tackle the second place Dodgers, losers only to the Yankees.

Tuesday night the Yankees tackle the Giants, who now stand in third place with one victory and three defeats. The Bombers have won four straight games.

A Cardinal victory over the Dodgers, coupled with a Yankee win over the Giants, would throw the Cards into a tie with the Giants for third place. However, the standings would not be altered if the Yankees and Dodgers triumph.



GEORGE SELKIRK

The Yankees had their hitting choice, and John Buck loaded the caps on Thursday. The Cardinals did too, briefly, but doffed their too quickly as the Yanks slugged their way to a 12-2 Little League victory.

The contest developed into a battle of sluggers. Three players parked the ball; only one homer had been hit previously at the new field. But the Yankees had a majority of the round trippers, and the Cards couldn't find themselves after a brief flash of brilliancy in the first inning.

Yankee pitcher Drew Kershen, working on the mound for the first time this year, held the Cards runless and allowed only one hit after the first.

However, the Cards didn't have much trouble solving Kershen in the first when they scored all their runs. John Willoughby led off with a single. Then Joe Mack Hale pasted one of Kershen's pitches over the left field fence for his team's only two runs of the game.

Yankee hitters didn't match Hale's fete until the second and fourth innings, but they wasted no time overcoming the two run lead built by the winless Cards. After Boynton had grounded out, Ron Greenway, destined later to hit the longest home run hit in Little League Park, singled and stole second. Dan McDowell walked. Greenway scored when Bill Overall reached first on a fielder's choice.

Jackie Nichols took the brunt of the Yankee attack and drew the loss. Joe Mack Hale relieved him with none out in the third inning. Drew Kershen got credit for the win.

Wichita Baseball Supporters Rally For Number One Team Of Milwaukee

By FRANK K. TIFFANY
WICHITA, Kan. — Triple A baseball has come to this plains city of 250,000 like a surprise guest — unexpected, but welcome.

Fans were worrying about chances for Wichita's Indians to get going again next season in the Class A Western League, without a major league connection.

They even were kicking around reports of a possible switch to the double A Texas League, for faster ball means better results at the gate.

Then things popped. The Milwaukee Braves bought Wichita from the Western, to run as their own American Assn. farm club, replacing Toledo.

Surprised Wichita fans are rallying. Advance sales have been terrific, says Lynn Stone, general manager.

And when Wichita opens, April 17, it will be against a traditional baseball rival — The Denver Bears.

Denver and Omaha made the same move up, a year earlier.

The Wichita franchise last year was at Toledo, and formerly was at Milwaukee, now home city for the parent major league Braves.

Milwaukee officials say their Wichita Braves will have to draw 300,000 to break even. In the Western League, Wichita's Indians drew 102,101 fans last year.

Wichita is a shade smaller than Charleston, W. Va., — previously the league's smallest city — but the Wichita park is larger. It seats 9,000, compared to Charleston's 5500.

It's 344 feet from home to the left field fence, 401 feet to center field, 312 to right.

The Wichita Braves will share the park with the state and national tournaments of the nonpro National Baseball Congress.

There will be no major changes in Lawrence Stadium. Folding chairs are replacing benches in upper boxes. Bigger dressing rooms and dugouts, expanded ticket facilities, stadium office space and stronger floodlighting was asked of the city — all to cost perhaps \$60,000.

Milwaukee officials are banking on Wichita's record as a good sports town. It has had two stabs at Class A Western League ball; has fast-paced nonpro baseball leagues; is headquarters for the National Baseball Congress, founded by Wichitan Ray Dumont, Congress president. Its Boeing Bombers have won one global and six Kansas nonpro titles.

It has hosted more national AAU women's basketball tourneys than any other city; its own Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom is former national AAU chairman of that sport.

With wily George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk, Yankee veteran, moving in as manager; and with John Riddle coming from the St. Louis Cardinals as coach, triple A ball in Wichita is off to a good start.

The U. S. Geological Survey publishes about 1600 new maps a year.

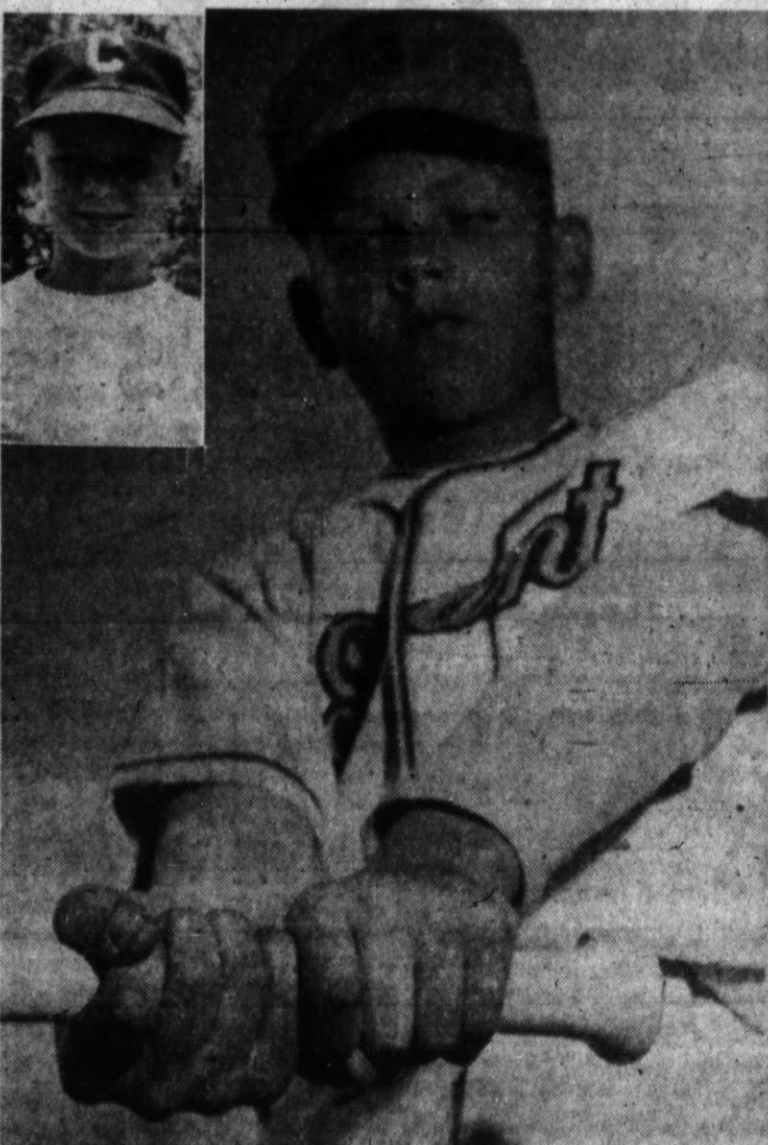
Rayon was originally called artificial silk.



MOVING UP from the Class A Western League to the AAA American Assn. provides no problem for Wichita's Lawrence Stadium. It seats 9,000 and has a huge parking lot.



CIRCUIT BLASTERS—Little League sluggers are beginning to find the range these days. At the beginning of the season, the outfield fence loomed beyond the hitters perspective. But after Eugene Jennings, right, found the range, three others have followed suit. Jennings, Giant catcher, clouted his home run against the Yankees. Joe Mack Hale of the Cardinals then belted one over the fence in the first inning of his team's game with the Cardinals. His fete was duplicated by two Yankees in the same game. S. D. Baize, after tripling with the bases loaded, lashed one over the fence. Ron Greenway, left, hit the longest home run over the left centerfield fence. (Staff Photos)



OVER THE FENCE—All eyes are focused on the high drive just smacked by Joe Mack Hale, Cardinal third baseman. The Yankee catcher is Jay Boynton; and Drew Kershen is on the mound. (Staff Photo)

KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

Will Mick Wipe Out The Babe's Record?

Several people may remember the letter from Mickey Mantle wishing the Hereford Little League good luck which appeared on the sports page of the Brand recently.

We had no end of trouble convincing a lot of the boys that the letter was authentic—Mickey really sent it to us. Finally had to show them the letter, and then it was hard for them to believe it.

This young fellow Mantle is the successor to Babe Ruth IF THERE IS OR EVER WAS ONE. He's way ahead of Babe's pace at this writing. And when one gets to thinking about it, he's got a lot of advantages that Ruth didn't have.

Every time Mickey hits a home run, the fan who falls heir to the baseball finds it without a cover—that is if the ball stays in the ball park.

A lot of old time greats have ventured to predict whether or not the young Oklahoma boy will break the Babe's record of 60 home runs in one season. We won't go so far as to make a prediction either way, but Thursday he had hit 27 home runs in 60 games, and in 1927 Babe Ruth had 27 homers in 78 games.

We got out our pencil and paper and set our brain to figuring. Mantle has been hitting a home run on the average of not quite once every two games, once every 2.05 games to be exact. If he keeps up his present pace, he'll wind up with 63 home runs. And if he keeps going like he is now, he won't have to worry about September, when most potential record breakers fold under pressure. That's when Ruth plastered 17.

According to our figures, going into September Mantle will have (provided he keeps up his present pace) 49 home runs. He will only have to hit 11 to tie the record and 12 to break it. At his present pace he will hit 14 in September for a total of 63.

Of course, we all know that sluggers don't go by pencil and paper. Mantle may have 58 homers going into September and hit only one the whole month. Then again he may have 40 and hit 25 in September. One can't tell what's going to happen.

If anybody ever breaks the Sultan of Swat's record, we hope his name is Mickey Mantle.

Little League Standings			
Major League		Minor League	
Team	W L Pct.	Team	W L Pct.
Yankees	4 0 1.000	Dodgers	3 1 .750
Dodgers	3 1 .750	Yankees	2 1 .667
Giants	1 3 .250	Cards	1 2 .333
Cards	0 4 .000	Giants	1 3 .250

Scores		Scores	
Yankees 12, Cardinals 2	Dodgers 6, Giants 5	Yankees 15, Cards 2	Dodgers 16, Giants 1

Schedule
Monday-Cards vs. Dodgers
Tuesday-Giants vs. Yankees

The Sunday Brand SPORTS

Rigney Rates Worthington As A Top Notch Pitcher

By BILL RIGNEY
AP Newsfeatures
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — I think Al (Big Red) Worthington is a much better pitcher than when we had him before with the New York Giants.

By that I mean he knows how to pitch, and not just fire the ball. His fielding has improved and he has great heart.

He was great for us at Minneapolis. He not only worked his turn but anytime I wanted him to pitch, he was ready. He would come to me and ask to pitch when he wasn't scheduled. He showed great desire to make good and had the willingness to learn.

In the playoffs and Little World Series he was in 10 of our 15 games. He has a very good chance to be a real good pitcher.

Bob Lennon played center field and was off to what looked like a great year until he suffered a shoulder separation and was out seven weeks. Still, he ended up with 31 home runs and 104 runs batted in. He hit .280. He has a good arm and tremendous power to all fields.

Jim Constance is only 21 and should have a real good future. He has good control and is a very willing worker. He was sort of a tough luck pitcher in that we never seemed to score many runs for him.

Ed Bressoud, a shortstop, showed more improvement over one year than any young player I saw in my two years at Minneapolis. If he improves as much in the next year or two there will be no keeping him out of the majors. He is a real good fielder, has a good arm and is learning to hit. He hit 19 home runs last year.

Joe Margoneri developed arm trouble last season but in the first six weeks he won 7 and lost 2 and convinced everyone he has major league ability.

Bob Trowbridge, who starred for Toledo, looks to be a good pitcher and certainly has a chance to make it with Milwaukee. He has a good fast ball and good control. We always had to battle to beat him.

The rookie of the year in the American Assn., was Don Blasingame who was with Omaha. He can do a lot of things. He's a good second baseman and can run. He's always tough in the clutch.



YANKES SCORE—S. D. Baize approaches home in the first inning of Thursday's Little League game between the Yankees and the Cardinals. Taking the throw from Cardinals' catcher Royce Turner is pitcher Jackie Nichols. The Yankee batter is Drew Kershen. The ball was juggled, and Baize was safe with the fourth Yankee run after he had just tripled with the bases loaded. He later smacked a home run. (Staff Photo)



Look Who's New!

A bouncing baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoy. He was born June 20, and weighed eight pounds and 2 1/2 ounces. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. T. J. Stoy of Dallas, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Utah, S. C.

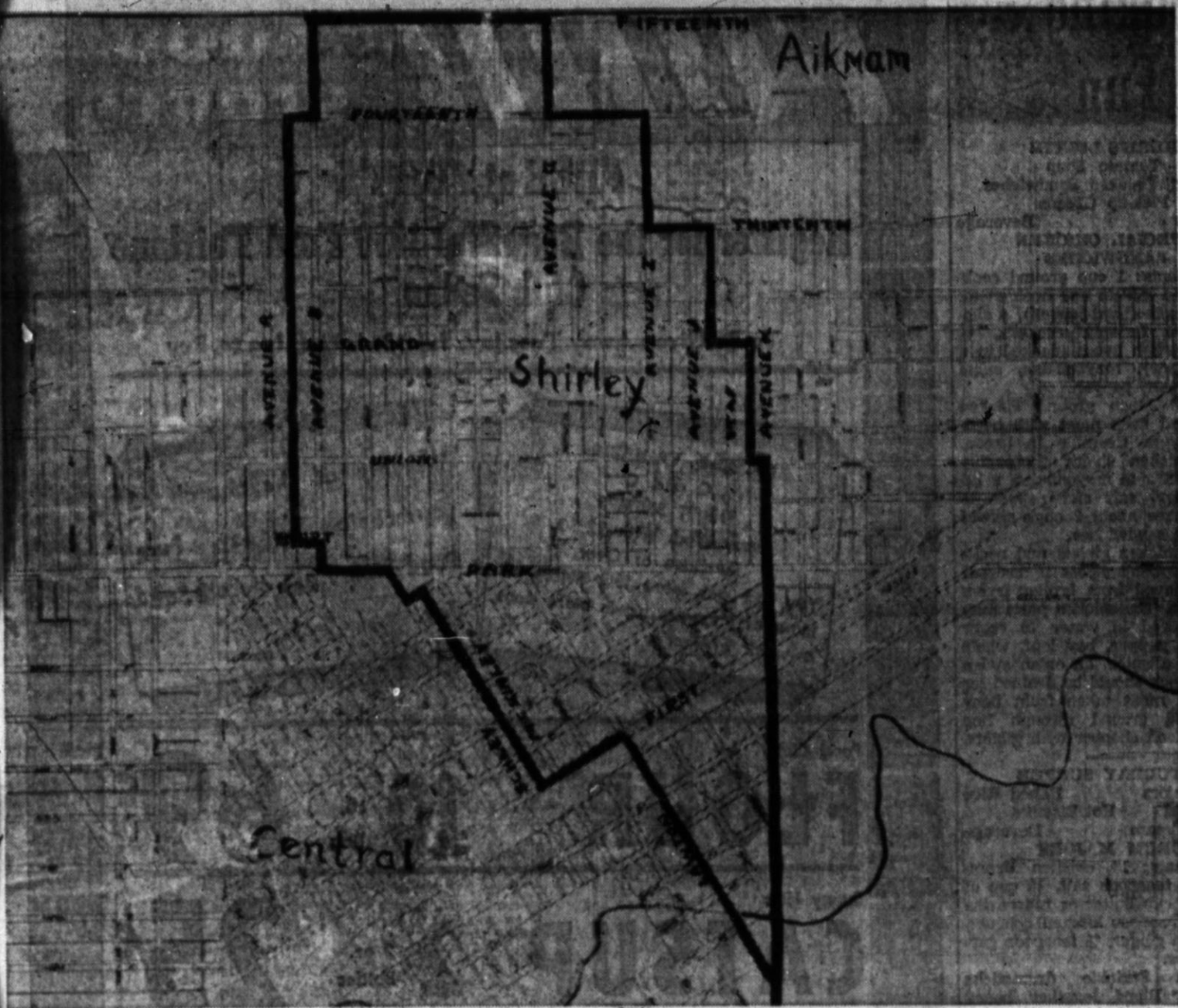
The Jim Cleavingers are the proud parents of a new son, **Thomas Edwin**, born June 22. He weighed seven pounds eight and a half ounces, and is 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis of Sweetwater, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger of Dimmitt.

Return From Tour Of Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lookingbill and daughter, Lawanna have returned from a vacation trip and tour of Eastern States. They were accompanied by Mrs. Billy T. Davis and sons.

They spent three days in Chicago shopping and enjoying the shows, before joining the Berry Tours June 10, for a week's tour of historic spots. They visited Niagara Falls and in New York City they went sight seeing in both upper and lower New York, attended good plays, visited the Latin Quarter, and saw the "Rockettes" in Radio City Music Hall.

From New York City they went to Philadelphia and too a side trip from there to Atlantic City, N. J. They spent a day in Washington D.C. visiting many of the historic buildings, including the Capitol, the White House and Mount Vernon. Forty-seven people were in the party making the tour.



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ZONES SET—The board of trustees this week approved zoning of Hereford to distribute elementary pupils evenly among Central, Shirley and the new Aikman school. Principal changes from last year's zone for two grade schools is the moving of Central's boundary on the northeast from Main Street to the alley between Schley and McKinley. Zone boundaries, wherever possible, were established along alleyways rather than streets. Students who ride buses will be apportioned among the schools to distribute enrollment evenly, the board announced.

Cunningham Releases Next Year's High School Curriculum Offerings

New curriculum offerings for Hereford High School in 1956-57 were released this week by superintendent Fred J. Cunningham.

There are 33 different subjects to be offered in the program and enough teachers have been hired to cover the proposed curriculum. In many subjects, such as English, Spanish, speech, history, homemaking, etc., the program includes more than one year's instruction.

The broadened program will include a second year Spanish class and tentative plans are to add another foreign language the following year. A second vocational agriculture teacher has been hired in a course that now can be taken four years.

Physical education for both boys and girls will be offered on a four year basis in a broadened program designed to meet minimum standards of the Texas Education Agency.

The curriculum includes:

Language Arts

- 4 years English
- 2 years Spanish
- 1 year Journalism
- 2 years Speech

Mathematics

- 1 year General Math
- 1 year Algebra I
- 1 year Algebra II
- 1 year Plane Geometry
- Trigonometry
- Solid Geometry

Science

- General Science
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Physics

Social Studies

- Civics
- History—3 years
- Economics

Business

- Sec. Training
- Bookkeeping
- Typing—2 years
- Shorthand
- Gen. Business
- Business Arithmetic and Commercial Law

Vocational

- Dist. Education—2 years
- Homemaking—4 years
- Voc. Agriculture—4 years
- Shop—2 years
- Mechanical Drawing

Other

- Art I
- P.E.—Girls—4 years
- P.E.—Boys—4 years
- Band
- Choir

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones Jr. of Route 1, announce the birth of twin sons who arrived June 12 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. They have been named Danny Carroll and David Jerrell. Danny weighed six pounds eight ounces and David weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alford, Lubbock, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Brownfield.

The twins have an older brother Steve, four years old, and a sister, Nancy, two.

A third of Americans over 65 years old get some form of Social Security payments.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Paul Lyons, Mary Stoy, H. C. Baird, Mrs. M. T. Hagar, Mrs. H. W. Engle, Mrs. Leora Erwin, H. E. Johnson, Maria Martinez, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Bob Higgins, Mrs. Mary Newman, Charles Morris, Basel Lee Pellam, Nancy Boardman, Glenda Hull, Mrs. Ina Cleavinger, Gail Kendall, Lyle Rickman, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. H. M. Thomas, 6-22; Nancy Young, 6-20; Frank Barber 6-21; Mrs. T. H. Coursey, 6-20; Mrs. Carroll Newsom, 6-21; Mrs. Lyle Rickman, 6-21; Josephine Terjerina, 6-21; Jack Wright, 6-22; Jas. Allen Massie, 6-22; Barbara Jo Lawrence, 6-22; Peggy Joyce Albright, 6-22; Mrs. Allie Williams, 6-23; Mrs. Martha Bradford, 6-23; Jane Schnack, 6-23; Oleta Raper, 6-23.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our father, T. G. Chapin.

Our deepest appreciation to all the men of the church, for their kindness in sitting many nights with him; and to the many ladies of the church who brought an abundance of good food to our home, and for all the many cards and lovely flowers, and words of

sympathy extended to us by our friends.

We also wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Wills, and to the many nurses at the hospital for the good care given him, and their kindness to us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allmon
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin

About one U.S. worker in seven works in motor transport or highway jobs.

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**Life, Annuities, Accident,
Sickness and Group Insurance
to know.**

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. McGilvary of Midland have announced the birth of a daughter Friday, June 15. She has been named Ramona Kay. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary, were in Midland for a brief visit last week and Mrs. McGilvary left today to spend a week with her son and his family.

DISPLAYING TROUSSEAU

Household linen is sometimes displayed with wedding presents, but it is not generally considered good taste to make a formal display of the bride's personal trousseau.

The United States produces as much cotton on 25 million acres as was produced on 40 million acres 25 years ago.

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1954 Mercury Monterey 4 door, Merc-O-Matic, Radio, Heater, Extra Clean	\$1395
1951 Ford Truck V-8, F-6 Good Condition, Good Grain Bed. Just in Time for Wheat Harvest	\$795
1949 International K-5 Excellent Grain Bed, Good Rubber, New Overhaul	\$525
1949 Studebaker Truck Runs Good - Grain Bed	\$350
1947 M Farmall Tractor Butane - 4 row Equipment, Excellent Condition	\$1695

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Here, brighter than the new season's sun, is Nelly Don's "Summer Fanfare" collection. The perfect fashion answer to your wardrobe needs—cool in fabric and feel, soft in coloring, delicate in detail—and, oh, so light in price! Do come in and see just how expertly Nelly Don fits Summer and you—Just try one on.

LITTLE'S
Of Hereford

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

POTPOURRI

Herefordites Spend Their Time Camping, Entertaining, Traveling

By CAROL INMAN

Back from a wonderful time at Ceta Glen! Members of the Chi Rho organization of the First Christian Church were at the camp for five days recently. They played volleyball, and had a grand time at the swimming pool. About 100 members of Chi Rho were present from this area, and six attended from Hereford. The organization also had studies of the Parables of Jesus, and the Christian Symbol of Early Christianity, along with special handwork activities.

Joyce West was the heroine in the skit that won second on stunt night. Sleeping and eating wasn't any problem for the group either! This year there are two new dormitories and a new mess hall at Ceta Glen. The group attending from Hereford were Linda Shaffer, Hallie Mae Culppepper, Evelyn Hunter, Mary Beth Ricketts, Joyce West and Lynn Thompson. Mrs. Robert Veigel acted as counselor. And Bill Garmichael wasn't left out of the fun either. He's also attending the Chi Rho Camp as an instructor.

Filling the pulpit in the absence

of Don Root last Sunday was Wade Scott, assistant minister of the First Christian Church in Amarillo. Mr. Root was called to Pueblo, Colo., because of his father's illness. He is back in Hereford now and will be in the pulpit today.

Mrs. W. A. Dobbins had as houseguests last week Wednesday through Saturday, a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamilton of Hico, Tex.; Sunday, Mrs. Dobbins' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams of Lubbock were visiting in her home. Mrs. Dobbins received word this week that her brother-in-law, Mr. R. W. McCann of Houston had passed away, but she was unable to attend his funeral. And back to visit in Hereford! S. J. Barclay and his wife. They left Hereford about three years ago and came back Wednesday for a short visit. While living here, Barclay was engaged in the hardware business and farming. He is now living in Tucson, and is in the real estate business.

Three classes of the First Baptist Church had their joint monthly meeting last week. Fifteen members of Mesdames O. G. Hill, Roy Calvert, and Stanford Smith were served refreshments of fried chicken, salad, and all the trimmings. Mrs. R. L. Criswell led a game, after the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Stanford Smith. Then each class had their monthly minutes reading. Ladies who at-

tended the meeting were Mesdames Joe Curtisinger, Stanford Smith, C. W. Gresham, F. A. Tucker, Ralph McCullough, O. G. Hill, R. L. Criswell, Fred Welch, Marlin Gilliland, Grady Parsons, Fritz Christman, Wayne Lawrence, Barrett Sowell, and R. L. Calhoun and Della Stagger.

Looks like a working summer for two Hereford boys. Jon Fraser and Tony Benson left Tuesday for Dove Creek, where they will work at the Fraser Elevator there. Both boys graduated from HHS this year.

The Travis Caravans, Sandra and Carolyn Sue left this weekend for Red River for some fun, fishing, camping out, and naturally—photography! Also going with the Caravans were Mrs. Caraway's sister and son, Mrs. Arthur Housley and Arthur John of Hayward, Calif. They arrived in Hereford last week and have been visiting with the Caravans until next Wednesday, when they plan to return to California. So... for a thrilling climax to the visit, they all went to Red River. Travis took his camera instead of a fishing rod, and he'll probably get lots of good pictures, along with a sunburn.

E. M. Sessum and Bobby returned this week from Oklahoma where they had been visiting with his son, Richard for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Biggers have recently returned to Hereford from Lordsburg, N. M., where they moved about a year ago. They were joined here by their daughter, Gail, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech. The Biggers are now making their home at their former address, 217 Avenue C.

Mrs. C. L. Whitehead and daughter Madeline Faughn and granddaughter, Roxie Lynn returned this week from a fine 10 day trip to points in Oklahoma and Texas. While returning to Hereford, they attended a family reunion of the Pate family in Sherman.

Back from their wonderful vacation in the deep deep south... Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cleveland and sons Danny and Jerry. They left June 1 to visit relatives in Georgia, then continued on to Florida and spent three days there. Just lying on the beach, soaking up the sun, and having a good time. Then they peacefully began the journey home.

But nature evidently wanted to have some fun too! On the way home, the Cleavelands ran into a "baby" hurricane, and had to detour several miles out of their route. However, it wasn't so bad

after all, Cleveland reported, because they got to see a lot more scenery than they had originally planned on.

"And it was the funniest thing," said Cleveland, "the water was over the highway in most places, and it rained all the way from Florida to Texas. Then when we reached Texas, everything was dry as a bone!"

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lomas have returned from an eight day visit in southern Texas. They attended a family reunion in Corpus Christi and en route home they visited in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carrie Glassey of Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting in the home of friends, Mrs. N. D. Voegel and Mrs. W. F. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rivier of Irving, and Mrs. Richard Riddle of Frisco, Tex., were also guests of the W. J. Gillis' Monday. They were en route to Colorado.

David C. McDuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDuff of Santa Fe, N. M., has successfully completed pre-flight school at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. David, a graduate of Hereford High School, completed the college level courses in competition with college graduates, even though he didn't go to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and daughter Cecilia returned Thursday night from a week's camping trip at Jermez, N.M. They all reported having a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds were guests over Father's Day in the home of her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pate of Brownfield, and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate.

John Benson returned home this week after attending a two weeks' training session at Fort Hood. He is a student at Trinity, and plans to spend the summer in Hereford with his father, Henry Benson.

Mrs. R. R. Jackson and Mrs. Thomas Botsford and son left by train for San Bernardino, Calif., last Monday morning. Mrs. Botsford is planning a two weeks' stay in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Allen. Mrs. Jackson went on to Riverside to spend the time with two of her sisters.

LOOK FOR CLARITY, GRACE IN GLASSWARE
If you want to buy that household luxury called glassware, keep these shopping tips in mind:
Check the glasses for clarity and luster and make sure they are free from bubbles, distortions or a cloudy or bluish tinge.
The edges should be smooth and regular. Good blown glass should have a clear, rich musical tone when you tap it with your fingernail.
Not counting irrigation, use of water on farms is estimated at 3 1/2 billion gallons daily.

Cooking Is Fun

HERE'S LUNCH!
Special Chicken Sandwiches
Pick-up Greens
Cupcakes Beverage

SPECIAL CHICKEN SANDWICHES
Ingredients: 1 cup ground cooked chicken giblets and neck meat, 3 large eggs (hard-cooked), 4 slices bacon (crispy cooked), 1/2 pound chicken livers (cooked in a little butter), mayonnaise, salad vinegar, salt, pepper.

Method: Mash ground chicken giblets and neck meat with hard-cooked eggs. Crumble in bacon. Mash chicken livers thoroughly and add. Stir in mayonnaise, a little vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 2 cups spread to use for sandwiches.

Note: Chicken giblets and necks (and bony back pieces if desired) may be saved from broiler fryers and frozen. The chicken parts may be simmered in water to cover with salt, pepper, bay leaf, whole cloves or allspice, an onion and a carrot. Stock should be drained for use, then meat taken from bony pieces and ground through fine blade of food chopper with giblets.

SATURDAY SUPPER
Drum Majors Baked Rice
Salad Hot Biscuits
Banana Cream Beverage

DRUM MAJORS
Ingredients: 12 chicken drumsticks, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup of honey, 1/2 cup butter or margarine (soft), 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder.

Method: Sprinkle drumsticks with salt. Blend together honey and butter. Mix in kitchen bouquet, ginger and garlic powder. Place drumsticks in a shallow baking pan and brush them with some of the honey mixture. Place in moderate (350 degrees) oven until tender—about 1 hour. Brush with honey mixture once or twice during baking. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Potato and Bacon Chowder
Buffet-style Shrimp
Bread Tray

COOKIES Beverage
BUFFET-STYLE SHRIMP
Ingredients: 2 pounds shrimp, 1 large carrot, 1 bunch watercress, 1 cucumber, cocktail sauce or sour cream dip.

Method: Cook, shell and devein shrimp; chill. Pare carrot; cut rounds from wide top end of carrot about 1/4 inch thick; with a small sharp knife, cut out center of carrot slices to make rings. Wash watercress in cold water; drain well in colander and on paper towels. Pull stem end of one heavy or a few light watercress sprays through each carrot ring; cut off enough of watercress stems to make attractive. Use a large round serving platter if possible; a glass one is pretty. Arrange shrimp in rows like the spokes of a wheel leaving a space in center of plate; alternate shrimp rows with watercress and carrot rings. Peel, score and slice cucumber; fill center with cucumber slices.

SPOTLIGHTING

Passes have been sent to the following congratulating them upon the occasion of their anniversary:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Corbett
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berges
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Miller
Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby
Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Aven
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilkins
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Winget
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gunstenson

Mrs. Homer K. Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Howard
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Easley
Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Hendrick
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickson
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Coy J. Patton
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen
Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant
Ush says: "If you wish to appear to be agreeable in society, you will have to consent to be taught many things that you already know."

THE REEL DOPE

Showing at the Tower Drive In Sunday and Monday is SMOKE SIGNALS, starring Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie. This is an Indian picture, as the name implies and should be better than average, as it was filmed on the Colorado River in the upper part of the Grand Canyon, which makes it a pretty rugged picture from the setting alone.

Showing at the Tower Drive In Tuesday and Wednesday is the double feature IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA and THE MAN WITH THE ATOMIC BRAIN. Both these pictures are scientific fantasies, which seems to be a very popular type of movie at this time. Although some people will not make the effort to see them.

Showing at the Star Theatre Wednesday and Thursday is ROSE TATTOO starring Burt Lancaster and Anne Maguire, who won the Academy Award for the Best Actress of 1955. This type picture is what we in the show business call "art pictures," and the people in this area are not over-enthusiastic about this type picture. I believe the reason is they do not see enough stage shows to think

this class of picture is worth their effort to see. But if you do, come to see ROSE TATTOO I am sure it will be worth your effort as I do not think you will forget it. It is "emotionally explosive" and you will live it as you see it. Only Tennessee Williams can write this type of story — one you can become part of; I believe that is why people read him.

THE ROBE showing at the Tower Drive In Thursday and Friday is one of the big pictures of all time, and I do not have the words to tell you how good this story of early Christian faith, is.

The following have received passes honoring them on their birthday June 24-27:
Eugene Turner, Peggy Joe Weeks, Mickey Smith, Norma Buttrill, Juan Ybarra, Linda Price, Larry Gee, Carroll Herring, Sue Woodford, Janice Hagans, Gary Payne, D. C. Martin, Janice Culp, Rita Fortenberry, Sears Wheeler, Nicolas Perez, Frank Scott, R. C. Bain, Severo Gonzales, Francisco Perez, Eula Holmes, Paul Hagar.

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Register for the Beautiful 1956 Ford Fairlane Club Sedan
To Be Given Away Tuesday, July 3rd. Nothing to Buy

DOUBLE VALUABLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS
Every Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase or Over
You just get more low prices on more of your purchases more days a week at Furr's.

Worship at the church of your choice Sunday. Furr Food Stores are closed Sunday.

Food Club
FLOUR 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

Sunny Hills
CATSUP 2 2 oz. Bottles **25¢**

Purex
BLEACH Half Gallon **27¢**

Texas Magic
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can **5¢**

Elna
TOMATOES 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**

Hunt's
PEAS 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**

Winslow - All Green
ASPARAGUS No. 1 Can **19¢**

Elna - Sliced or Halves - Syrup Pack
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Dartmouth
CUT CORN 2 10 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Fresh at your Furr Food Store. Serve with your outdoor meals.
French Bread loaf 15¢

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TANGEE BATH POWDER tax inc. 49c

FURR'S PRODUCE SPECIALS
CELERY Sweet Pascal **lb. 10¢**
PLUMS Large, Fancy Santa Rosa **lb. 19¢**
PEACHES Fancy Merrill Gem **lb. 27¢**

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HELEN'S YOUTH SHOP

There . . . Fellow Heathen!

Hereford 'Rain Dance' Sends Baptist Editor Out On State-Wide War Path

A few weeks ago a group of people, in Hereford, started a petition asking that a certain Hereford man appear in a "Rain Dance." They rocked along, and the occasion got considerable publicity in the State press. The man withdrew, making a public statement to the Brand, that he felt that some people might be inclined to take the situation seriously.

The Brand printed his statement, feeling that he was offering a poor excuse. This week, however, we are inclined to agree that he is a wise gentleman, indeed.

The Baptist Standard came out with an editorial on June 16, in which they not only denounce the rain dance in particular, but the people of Hereford in general. We quote the lead paragraph as follows:

"A news note from Hereford reveals that many persons there signed a petition calling on a certain man to perform a rain dance. Apparently he danced once before and a rain followed. Some conclude that he produced the moisture. This takes place in a land of enlightenment where we ridicule such antics among the heathen. No person can know the motives that led the Herefordites to sign such a petition, but it would not be hard to guess that some of them had prayed for rain and, when it did not come they turned to anything that might give them a glimmer of hope. We seem to remember that a king named Saul turned to witchcraft when God refused to answer his prayers. The people in this community are not particularly different from others. It is evident that multitudes are not concerned about the source nor the method so long as they reap a profitable harvest. It is seen every day by every community in America."

At this point the editorial swings into a tirade on the liquor group, newspapers, radio stations, congressmen and TV stations, and closes as follows:

"The unregenerate may find satisfaction in cash dividends, but the Christian must put character at the head of the list. There are still some things better than money, and some things are being sold pretty cheap that an amount of money can ever buy back."

It is always difficult to answer such unfounded and bigoted attacks. While you could hardly class the scathing remarks of the editor as "yellow journalism," the editorial does have a basic qualification in that the writer apparently made no effort to find out the true facts about the situation. Instead, he is evidently more interested in swaying his readers along the line he wants them to think than in presenting an honest picture. Actually, the very basis upon which he criticizes "other interests" applies much better to his own situation—for he is apparently willing "to sell" out his responsibilities and heritage as an editorial writer to falsely accuse and condemn an innocent group of people. Not for money, (although we are sure he must draw a salary), but for selfish vanity and holier-than-thou self-righteousness.

Certainly, the people of this community did

not look upon the "Rain Dance" episode with any remote amount of credence. It was sponsored in good humor and strictly in fun. That is how his "Herefordites" viewed the joke and, naturally, expected other civilized people to look upon the incident. If some down-state editor thinks we are all heathen, however, it throws a new light on the subject. We could classify him as "narrow" and shrug off the whole thing; or, we might bring him out to the Panhandle and inoculate him with a sense of humor.

Meanwhile, so long as his magazine continues to accept the hundreds of "heathen dollars" from Hereford church subscribers, we might as well presume that he isn't too upset with the Hereford "unregenerates who find satisfaction in cash dividends."

Besides, the Baptists are a "deep water" bunch. You've got to have rain to have water, and you've got to have water to have Baptists. A little more of this propaganda and the whole Baptist congregation could get themselves ex-communicated for "sprinkling." What's this guy trying to do, anyway?

Contrast Is Seen In Wheat Harvest

Everyone you meet is willing to concede that Hereford has undergone radical changes during the past 10 to 15 years. Possibly the greatest change—and one which might well account for scores of others—is to be noted in the annual wheat harvest.

A few years back, Wheat was King! Stores remained open extra hours during harvest and some even stayed open around the clock. An entire 12 months of activity was climaxed each July when harvest time rolled around. Things really hummed two or three weeks as workmen toiled to deliver the wheat crop to the elevators. When the yield dropped below 2 million bushels, it was a rough year—and don't ever doubt it.

Today the picture is different. It has been a long time since the area came up with a bumper wheat crop. For the past three or four years, the community has even joined the nation in closing for the Fourth of July. King Wheat has been dethroned in favor of grain sorghums—and sometimes it is possible to count as many as seven different cash crops on their way to storage points and processing sheds. Wheat is still an important commodity, but it is not the only one. This diversification has brought with it armies of laborers, new-fangled machines and, sometimes, record-breaking volumes for retail merchants of the area.

The new crops, though possibly not so remunerative as wheat crops when they "hit," do have an advantage of dependability and stable income for the producer. Any change in basic income, naturally changes the way people live. The shift from King Wheat to Diversification presents the most graphic example of the situation we have ever seen.

New Generation Of Leadership Is Most Encouraging Aspect On Hereford Scene

Second appearance of the Airport Question has definitely accomplished one thing. It has put the young people of the area on their toes!

Last week a group of young men met to talk over the needs and prospects for the proposed CAA airport in Hereford. They showed a lot of enthusiasm and fire—and they laid the groundwork to do their bit in promoting a modern airport for the community.

In many ways, this is the most encouraging sign which Hereford has seen in a long time. We say this, regardless of how the proposed airport issue turns out. New blood, youth and vigor provide a type of leadership for which there is no substitute in the parade of progress. Without these items, no community can continue to grow, prosper and progress.

A similar group of these young men appeared on the scene in Hereford some 15 to 20 years ago, touching off a long line of accomplishments and success. These people met with reverses many times, even bringing up the swimming pool issue three times before it became a reality. They had ideals, per-

severance and ambition, however, and the community is today a better place because of them; in addition, property values are greater and the area is growing in population while many other towns are dwindling.

Whether it is an airport, an auditorium, a new school or a youth center, the current group of young men will face many problems—just as their predecessors have done. They should remember, however, that the future of the community is in their hands, and in many more ways than one. With maturity comes a change in outlook, a change in thinking and often a failure to comprehend new possibilities. It is all a pattern of nature, but it is highly important if things are to operate on an even keel.

Such interest of a younger generation, therefore, should be a welcome situation for all concerned. We hope the new generation is able to put over their airport objective but, even if they fail, Hereford has won a great battle in having a corps of interested, intelligent and community spirited young men.

Your Child's Speech Problems Can Be Solved, Says Therapist

Does your child lisp, stutter or slur his words? Does he find it difficult to speak up in the classroom or to casual acquaintances on the street?

Does he, perhaps, mimic the speech faults within the family, such as poor articulation or hesitancy in speech? If so, he comes within the realm of teaching which educators now

refer to as "speech therapy," and it's only a brand new name for a problem which has plagued people as long as speech has been invented.

Because it's not enough just to be able to talk; for a child to be well adjusted emotionally, he must be able to convey his thoughts coherently in speech. And, luckily, with the right kind of help, speech problems can nearly always be resolved.

One Hereford woman, Mrs. Leroy Aven, who is completing work on her degree in speech from West Texas State, is specializing in speech therapy. This summer she is conducting at her home, clinical courses for people with speech defects.

Heretofore, in clinical practice at WT, Mrs. Aven's fellow students have dealt with children and adults whose speech problems vary from physical related problems like aphasia, cerebral palsy, and cleft palates, to stammering, delayed speech and such disorders which result from emotional unrest.

"We have come to realize that speech disorders are often symptoms or results of physical or mental difficulties. Oftentimes, we have discovered, children had speech problems which families had become so used to they did not recognize them as such," she said.

Pointing out that speech therapy encompassed a great deal more than the correction of inability to speak, Mrs. Aven said that in the recent clinic in Hereford, conducted for handicapped children, 30 of the 90 showed some speech disorder, oftentimes in relation to other difficulties.

By far the largest number of speech disorders center around articulation, she pointed out. Much of it is an outgrowth of sloppy speech habits the child acquires from his environment.

They may range from baby talk to mumbling, from "lazy lips" to dropping suffixes or prefixes of words.

By far the large majority of speech disorders can be corrected within the family circle by understanding parents and friends, Mrs. Aven pointed out. Too often, however, people do more harm than good by eternally calling a child's attention to such inadequacies. For example, in stuttering, she said, a child who stutters slightly is often driven into complete confusion by well-meaning parents, brothers or sisters who continually call his attention to the defect.

"Sometimes we can all do more good by just keeping our mouths shut," she said, "and a child will often outgrow stuttering if he isn't handicapped by the eternal reminder of his problem."

In other cases, however, a trained speech therapist can help a child with exercises, by showing him how to overcome poor speech habits, (such as incorrect placement of the tongue), perhaps by instilling in him his handicaps, or by helping him to recognize and live with his handicap.

"Man's basic means of communication with his fellow man is through oral speech," she said. "Within the past 15 years, we have become acutely conscious of the fact that good speaking habits are of the bases of good social adjustment; conversely that the correction of poor speech habits often helps a child overcome other handicaps."

TO THE RESCUE! OKLAHOMA CITY, Mo. — Police said a man who almost succeeded in rescuing his brother from the paddy wagon was carrying family loyalty too far. He was thrown in jail too.



SAY O-O-O-H—Mrs. Margaret Aven and pupil practice speech exercises in therapy course.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Favorite Foods For Picnics And Favorite Places Listed

What is your favorite place to go on a picnic, and what is your favorite food to take along?

MRS. RONALD BABIONE

My favorite place to go is Buffalo Lake, and my favorite food to take along is fried chicken.

E. B. MILES

I like ham sandwiches and Cokes to take along. Colorado Springs is the best place to go.

BYRON DURHAM

Ruidoso is our favorite place, and broiled steak is our favorite food.

MRS. DON FUDGE

My favorite food would be potato salad, and locally I think Veteran's Park is the best place, but I have no particular preference out of town.

MRS. DENNIS LOMAS

I like potato salad over at Buffalo Lake.



When we came in from the field early Friday morning to meet our deadline on this weekly effort Buster was curious as to what we would write about.

Since we had just finished making a set in the maize patch we are irrigating, he guessed that would be our subject, but then he thought about the kitten that has picked up its ninth life and is beginning to be well fed enough to feel playful.

However, he thought Archibald would be better as he is afraid he may have been forgotten.

How anybody who has ever had any experience with one could ever forget a goat is something we can't figure!

Archie has more curiosity than a neighborhood gossip and never misses a thing he is not supposed to get into.

Anything that looks the least bit different than when he saw it last has to be investigated but once he looks it over he seems to be satisfied.

He's one animal you don't dare turn your back on and try to ignore.

—P—

The people in the Jumbo community invited us out to a supper they gave for the residents of the Sunnyside community last Tuesday night and the program that followed all the the good food was one of the liveliest we've seen in a long time.

We agree with Sam Whitlow [Texas editor of the Farmer Stockman who was out there to make awards to Jumbo and Sunnyside in the Rural Neighborhood Improvement Contest] that people who think community spirit died when schools were abandoned should have been out there.

Black, Bippus, Westway and Summerfield are other good examples that show community spirit dies when schools are taken away only if the people allow it to.

Panhandle Paragraphs

DIMMITT PAVING PROGRAM ENDORSED

Dimmitt residents Friday night endorsed 52 blocks of new city paving at a public hearing in the City Hall. Total cost of the approximate three miles of pavement will be 194,893. Of this property owners will pay \$168,899 and the city will pay \$25,884. Only one objection was raised at the meeting; this involved a question of location for pavement. No protest was made against the over-all project.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

CAA ALLOCATES FUNDS TO PERRYTON

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced Monday approval of a \$20,250 allocation of federal funds to be used at the Perryton Airport. These funds, when matched by city and county funds, can be used in acquiring the airport site or improving it. The city and county had made application for these federal funds and a representative of the CAA office in Fort Worth made a survey of the site in February. The airport site is leased at the present time, and while there has been some talk about purchasing the land, no definite steps have been taken.—THE OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

WHEAT CROP 90% HARVESTED

A wheat crop that will approximate two million bushels when it is all in, will be 75 per cent to 90 per cent harvested this mid-week. Only a few late sizeable fields of grain are left in the county, according to grain men. "There are too many dry land fields that are reported at 12 to 17 bushels for the dry land average over the county to run below 10 bushels," is the way the talk goes from elevators and the ASC office. However, there is quite an acreage that runs around seven and eight bushels and there is some three bushel wheat. The general guess is that 20,000 acres of the dry land wheat failed to make the grade leaving about 120,000 acres to be cut.—THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN.

DRY LAND WHEAT YIELDS SURPRISING

Dry land wheat in the Panhandle area is surprising farmers and elevator operators. Land yielding 7 to 8 bushels that many farmers thought would raise only 2 to 4 bushels. Some of the irrigated land has not produced as much wheat as was expected. It is thought this could be due partly to time of the watering of the land or wheat and of the variety planted. At the rate harvest is going the dry land cutting should be finished in not too many more days.—THE PANHANDLE HERALD.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm is talking about, if we understand his letter, international prosperity, although we may be wrong.

Dear editor:

One thing I don't understand about foreign aid—and understand, I'm in favor of it, I'm in favor of both foreign and domestic aid—is the argument that if we don't help other countries to get and stay prosperous, we can't stay that way ourselves.

In fact, I was reading just last night in a copy of a newspaper which a neighbor had wrapped some vegetables in and left on our doorstep as an example of domestic aid, where a foreign aid expert said in Washington that "we can't have world-wide prosperity as long as one segment of the world is still not prosperous."

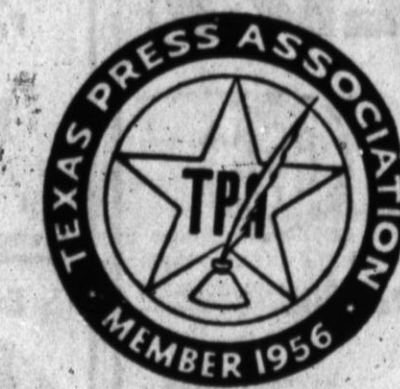
I doubt this. Take me and the rest of the United States. As I understand it, the U. S. is at its most prosperous peak in history, people are making more money, spending more, borrowing more, owing more, than ever before, in fact, you might say prosperity is nation-wide, but you ought to see the segment of it bounded by the four sides of my farm out here. My situation seems to defy the argument you can't have nation-wide prosperity as long as one segment of it hasn't got it, and I don't see why you couldn't stretch it to take in a world-wide situation too.

In fact, I have an idea if we're waiting for every single nation, and every single individual in every nation, to be prosperous before anybody can relax and enjoy prosperity, we've got a long and unrelaxed wait ahead of us.

In fact, if there's anybody in this country overflowing with prosperity and waiting for me to reach that statur before he cuts loose and enjoys his, my advice is to go ahead and cut loose, don't wait on me, I've got a different system out here. It's ridden out not only prosperous times but depressions, too; you can hardly tell the difference.

My advice to anybody with prosperity on his hands and bashful about what to do with it, is to forget about me and use what he's got. I have no objection to me being prosperous, but I know what it takes, it takes work, and that's a pretty high price to pay.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Select a Mate Who Will 'Wear Well' Gault...

Girls Should Date Several Men Before Making The Big Decision

(Dr. Benz, associate professor of sociology at New York University's Washington Square College for many years has conducted a "Marriage and the Family" course. She is widely known as an authority on marital affairs.)

By DR. MARGARET BENZ
SO MANY young women today are obsessed with the idea of ceremonies, trousseaus, honeymoon trips and all the attending wedding glamor that they sometimes forget the most important ingredient in the making of a good marriage—the groom!

A girl may concentrate too much on the wedding and too little on the marriage.

If I could appeal to future brides I would remind them that they are not under pressure to get married. I would ask: "Where's the fire?"

In this democratic society of ours we have a free choice in picking

lifetime partners. In many other cultures and civilizations the brides not only have no choice but also seldom see their husbands until the wedding day.

Wearing Quality Counts
Girls today should select a mate who will "wear well." They should try to visualize what he will be like in 10 years. Maybe they won't like him at all!

Since World War II, couples have been getting married at a younger age. Thus many a girl is making her big decision at a time when she really has had little experience with boys.

Often the girl is marrying the only boy she has ever dated. Some girls announcing their engagement to one or two other boys.

Dr. Clifford Adams of Pennsylvania State University believes a girl should date at least 25 boys before she decides on a husband.

I don't believe such a number is necessary. It's probably too high. But I do suggest that girls date many boys in order to make comparisons. In this way, too, the young lady gets an opportunity to "know herself" at the same time.

How Steady Is Steady?
The term "going steady" has acquired a different connotation in our age of younger marriages. Not too many years ago young folks would "go steady" and "at would mean dating regularly — movies, football games, dances, parties. But marriage seemed a far-in-the-future thing. Today, however, if a young couple date each other regularly for a month they are already making their wedding plans. Such a hasty procedure!

Another thing for the bride-to-be to think about is the realization that situations which make marriage intolerable for both parties exist BEFORE the marriage.

Such problems as money, children, interests, in-laws can be talked over before the vows are taken. Girls should remember that the man may never change. Don't marry him with the idea of changing him to suit your ideas. If there are too many changes to be made, happiness flies out the window.

Bear in mind that you are not only marrying a husband but also a family. His family — mother, father, sisters, brothers, cousins, etc.—will become your family. If the girl or the boy can't get along on friendly terms with the other's mother and father there is much trouble and misery ahead. Be wise today. Think deeply.

DANIEL NEWS

Light Showers Have Little Effect On Wheat Now Being Combined

By MRS. W. R. MOORE

A light shower of rain fell in this community Sunday afternoon. Several of the farmers have started combining their wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers of Midland, Mrs. K. E. Dygert and children, Hons, Randell, and baby Diana of Bridgeport, Mrs. E. J. Churn, and boys Rixie and Steven of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter and daughter Myrna Lee of Vega were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Guests from Indiana
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis and two children Rodney and Jo Carol of Borden, Ind., Mrs. Jack Webb and daughter Jacqueline, and Miss Jo Nell Mathews of Childress visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews last Thursday.

Look ahead. Take your time. You will be happier for it tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker and children have moved out to their farm near Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox of Friona, and Miss Patricia Meyer of Longview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cogdell last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wiley in Friona Sunday.

Baptised Sunday
Miss Jannie McBroom, Roddy Alired, Stella Jo Wiseman, and Mr. Harold Saltzman were baptised Sunday evening at the Palo Duro Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elroy Artho has returned home from the hospital after an operation a few days ago, and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Merideth of Amarillo visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Moore Sunday.

Rev. Ross Respass from Brownfield preached at the Palo Duro Church Sunday morning.

Continued From Page 1
bride's book. Dick Wilson entertained with informal piano music. Assisting in the house party were Mesdames Troy Moore, Lee Benefield, J. W. Witherspoon, Marcus Latham, Paul Harvey, J. N. Harding, J. D. Neill, Sylvester Slagle and Bess Moore.

To Live in French Morocco
For the wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., where the couple will embark for their home in Port Lyautey, French Morocco, the bride chose a transition cotton frock in black and beige with black accessories. She wore the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet.

University of Oklahoma Student.
The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and at the time of her marriage she was a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma. She served as cheer leader and was chosen basketball queen while in high school and she was also worthy advisor for the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and served as the Hereford Lion's Club sweetheart.

At the University she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Phi Mu Epsilon Music fraternity. A talented musician, she studied here with Mrs. Glenn Snyder and at the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo with Robert Hoffman.

The bridegroom was graduated from Norman, Okla. High School and was graduated this month from the University of Oklahoma at which time he was commissioned as Ensign in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Beta Theta Beta Fraternity while there.

The couple is scheduled to reach Port Lyautey by July 10 where he will be stationed with the Navy for three years.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benefield were hosts for the rehearsal dinner given in their home Friday evening to honor the couple. All members of the bridal party attended.

A FINE THING!
CADIZ, Ohio — A mistake cost Donald Johnson and Albert Prevost fines of \$200 and costs each. Police said the two stole five gallons of fuel for their car from a coal company. As they left, the car stalled and they were arrested.

The mistake: They stole diesel oil instead of gasoline.

Business men who use multi-engine planes usually hire professional pilots.

RABID BATS HUNTED
BARTOW, Fla. — This area's newest sport is bat hunting. Because a bat which bit two persons was found to have rabies, the State Game and Fresh Water Fish commission asked volunteers to go on bat hunts.

Bats killed are sent to state laboratories as part of a study of them as rabies carriers. Dr. C. L. Mayfield, county director of health, said rabies among bats is nothing new but is rare that they bite humans.

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BLACK NEWS

Children Take Swimming Lessons In Municipal Pool at Hereford

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Mrs. Glen Roberson and Mrs. Ralph Price took children to Hereford last week for swimming lessons.

Visiting in the John Benger home the past week were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bridges of Beaver Okla.

Mrs. Garland Goforth of Oklahoma City arrived last week for a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore.

Mrs. R. E. Barnett has been in the Hereford hospital the past five days. She returned home Monday, but got worse Tuesday morning, so returned to the hospital.

Mrs. Barnett we are all wishing you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Eldon Agee and children visited Thursday with Mrs. Woodroe Whitaker.

Sunday dinner guests
Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day was their daughter, Mrs. Leona Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis and Julia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas of Friona.

Mrs. P. L. London and Jamie and Mrs. Ashford Hill spent the weekend at Woodward and Arnett, Okla. visiting relatives.

Visitors in the J. R. Braxton home last week were: Sargent and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker of Hawaii, Miss Anna Joe Southall of Dallas, John Southall of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Southall of Amarillo.

Shop in Clovis
Mrs. Garland Goforth, Mrs. W. V. Elmore and Tim were shopping in Clovis, N. M. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis and Julia were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parr.

Visiting in the John S. Thomas home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hand.

Family Reunion Held
A family reunion was held at the P. O. Southall home Sunday. Those present to enjoy the day were Sgt. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker of Hawaii, Miss Anna Joe Southall of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Southall of Amarillo, John Southall of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Miller and family of Lazbuddie.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore were, Mrs. Edith Goforth of Okla. City, Don Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey and H. V.

Around 35 attended the T. V. show at Amarillo, Saturday. There were 10 from Black on the program. The group with Cotton John had dinner at the Silver Grill after the program. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MARY ESTELLE WORD
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Hereford, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of May, 1956. The file number of said suit being No. 3880.

The names of the parties in said suit are: HUGH HERMAN WORD, as Plaintiff, and MARY ESTELLE WORD, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and for custody of minor children of the parties, the Plaintiff alleging that the Defendant, without fault on his part, separated from him on or about April 24, 1956, and that the Defendant has been guilty of extreme mental cruelty toward the Plaintiff of such a nature as to render the marriage relations unbearable.

Issued this the 8th day of June, 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 8th day of June, A.D. 1956.
Lucille Posey, Clerk
Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas
By Lonidene Edmonson, Deputy S-50-4c.

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

ESTWAY NEWS

Scouts and Dads Have Overnight Camping Trip at Don Harrington

MRS. T. B. THOMAS and Mrs. Pat Ranspot, Omma, Patricia and Rita. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Deborah and Diedra, Mrs. Hicks Roberson and Mark.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Deborah, Diedra and Mary Lynn Morrison were in Amarillo on Saturday afternoon and evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fungio, Steven and Susan.

Home from Dallas

Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Larry returned home on Sunday morning in time for church. They attended a meeting for the Junior Otil Fellows and Theta Rho Girls in Dallas.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, Jay, Kay and Larry of Big Spring are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Ricky and Jeana Adams of San Angelo are visiting their grandparents too. They were guests at church Sunday. Mrs. Beverly, Mr. and

Brown came to Hereford to attend her class reunion that was held on Saturday night at the Jim Hill Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary Lynn and Deborah Thomas visited with Mrs. J. E. Morrison in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Naugle Preaches

Rev. E. L. Naugle filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning at the Westway Union Church. He will be out at Westway on the second and fourth Sundays.

Vacation Bible School at the Westway community house got underway on Monday morning with Mrs. Merlin Kaul acting as superintendent and Mary Lynn Morrison as principal.

Mrs. Harold Rudd and girls spent Friday with her parents, Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford.

Ann Wagoner visited with Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and boys of the Frio community on Saturday.

Jane Auten III

Mrs. G. P. Owens and Mrs. Warren Owens of Hereford visited on Thursday with Jane Auten. Jane had an accident sometime before school was out but didn't seem to bother her until one day last week, she had got the injury infected and spent the biggest part of the week going to the doctor for treatments.

The father of Mrs. Jim Auten came in on the train on Friday from California, to visit here for sometime with the Auten family. Ann and Gayle Wagoner accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Van Colthorp, and children to California for a two week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, Colo., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy. They visited in the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchanan Monday.

VBS Has Picnic

The children that have been attending Vacation Bible School all week were entertained with a picnic on Saturday noon. Parents attended, and returned for the closing exercises on Saturday night. Mesdames Bud Taylor, Gus Walker, and Harold Head have been helping in the beginner department, Mrs. J. C. Morrison in the

primary department. Mrs. C. A. Saucy in the junior department, Martha Sue Watson, Sandra Frank and Mary Lynn Morrison have been helping in all classes. Sandra Frank has been working with Mrs. Merlin Kaul with the music. Martha Sue Watson was secretary for the school. Thirty-one were enrolled.

Rickman in Hospital

Lyle Rickman was admitted to the Deaf Smith County Hospital on Wednesday afternoon with a heart attack. On Thursday he developed pneumonia and was placed under an oxygen tent. Several of the neighbors and friends have been visiting with him. As Mrs. Rickman happened to be in the hospital with an operation on her feet, they were placed in the same room for some time.

Farming in the community is going great guns. This little pop-shower we have been receiving have altered outdoor operations a bit. Wheat harvest got under way this week. Planting is just about over. Some soy beans have been planted. Potatoes and onions are just receiving the usual irrigation; harvest of these crops is expected for the first of July.

Sewing workshops for the 4-H Club got under way on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the community house. Mrs. Dorothea Prowell and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, leaders, were conducting the program. Girls are expected to complete a garment during this week.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra, Deborah and Danny visited Tuesday with Mrs. Edwin Morrison, in Hereford.

To New Mexico

Walter Kaul accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro to Texline and Clayton on Monday. He remained at their ranch for several more days.

Mrs. Finis Wright of Dawn visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner of Hereford were early Saturday morning callers in the Joe Wagoner home.

Mrs. Albert Sanders of Cassville, Mo., and Mrs. Troy James of Shell Knob, Mo., arrived Saturday to be with the Lyle Rickman family. Mrs. Rickman, mother of

Lyle, arrived in Amarillo Saturday night from Hannibal, Mo. Bud Taylor and Larry Rickman brought her to Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turrentine, Sherrie and son of California, arrived Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls.

Mr. Rains Preaches

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rains and children of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor and children. Mr. Rains filled the Baptist pulpit Sunday for both morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Blakney's sister whom she hadn't seen in 10 years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkham and son, Harry, from Rudonia, Pa. They came on Saturday and left Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas of Dalhart were Sunday visitors with the Blakneys. Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Blakney and Mrs. Barkham were childhood chums.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children in Borger.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Morrison in Hereford. Mrs. Morrison has been ill for some time.

Merlin and Larry Kaul went to the Renfro ranch near Channing Sunday afternoon. Walter Kaul has been up there for the past week. He came home Sunday with his dad and Larry remained for the next two weeks to work.

R. M. Gunn of Hereford visited Sunday with Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe.

Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. Joe Landers were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

STEAM LOCOMOTIVES SCARCE

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — There appears to be a brisk demand for used railroad locomotives, the Kearney city council learned. The council asked the Union Pacific Railroad for a retired engine to be placed in one of the city parks. The railroad replied that because of previous demands from other cities, the supply of old engines is exhausted.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SCHROEDER

Miss Geneva Norvell, Mr. Schroeder Wed

Series Of Parties Fete Bride-Elect

A series of pre-bridal parties continued this weekend in honor of Miss Geneva Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norvell, and Robert Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Grady Allison, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church.

Vows were exchanged in the church parsonage Tuesday, June 12, with members of the immediate family attending.

Mrs. Grady Allison gave the wedding music playing traditional nuptial selections and "I'll Walk Beside You" was her vocal offering.

A breakfast was given Friday morning by Gail Biggers and Mrs. Marshal Wilson in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith.

To carry out the honoree's colors a yellow and white theme was used in decorative accent and appointments.

Guests for the most part were classmates of the bride in Hereford High School and a gossip-fest built around high school events and incidents occurring since graduation, marked the reunion party.

Attending were Mrs. R. L. Layman, Mary Durham, Donna Caylor, Earline Plank, Jane Manning of Dallas, a sorority sister of the bride-elect who served as a bridesmaid in the wedding, Glenn A. Gault, the honoree and the two hostesses.

Bridesmaids Luncheon
On Saturday at high noon Mrs. O. M. Dickey and Mrs. Marcus Latham entertained with a bridesmaid's luncheon in the Dickey home.

The table was laid in white linen and centered with a large gold wedding ring with jeweled mounting, set in a bed of tiny yellow rosebuds and gold leaves interspersed with miniature wedding bells. Place favors were small gold hearts with linked wedding rings at the base, suggestive of the double ring ceremony to follow.

On the credenza was a miniature bride in traditional wedding array reflected in the mirror at the back. White wedding bells hung above the bride and white slippers filled with yellow blossoms accented the wedding theme.

The heart theme was repeated in the luncheon menu and at the end of the meal a heart shaped wedding cake, filled with good luck charms, was cut at the table and served with molded ice cream in shapes of wedding bells.

Guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Howard Gault, the bride-elect's grandmother Mrs. Maude Cameron who came from Haley, Idaho, for the wedding, Glenn A. Gault, maid of honor and the bridesmaids: Gail Kendall of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Joe Henry of Lubbock, Carol Saulsberry of Oklahoma City and Jane Manning of Dallas.

Women's Activities

B&PW Installs New Officials

New officers were elected when members of the Business and Professional Club held their business and social meeting Monday night at the Jaycee Clubhouse.

Chosen to serve for next term are Hilda Havens, president; Bruce Carter, first vice president; Jackie Lisenbe, second vice president; Pearl Hunter, recording secretary; Ruby Lee Vaughn, corresponding secretary and Bea Barrett, treasurer.

Review Achievements
Election of officers served to turn the attention of the club members to their record of achievement in the past and to focus interest on the tasks that lie ahead in carrying out the slogan "Better Business Women for a Better Business World."

Organized in 1919, the local group has contributed in many ways to building community interests and members have given liberally through the years of their time and talents in cooperation with other civic organizations.

Ellen Carter Installs
Ellen Carter, installing officer, used the emblem symbols in the impressive service, adapting each symbol to the duties of the individual officer and dedicated each to the fulfillment of her duties outlined in the open scroll of learning which were presented as charges were accepted.

Quoting from the Emblem Collect, she reminded the officers: "May we forget not the ideals of emblem, the beauty of art; the need of knowledge, our responsibility to the world; the opportunity to uplift; and the ever increasing need to be kind."

BRIDAL BOUQUET
Time was when the groom chose the bridal bouquet, but this habit has now nearly entirely died out. Whether the bridegroom or the bride's parents pay for the bouquet varies from district to district, but as a rule this expense is borne by the latter along with the floral decorations.

A PARENTS' TABLE
If the parents of the bride and groom do not sit at the bridal table, they may have a special table set aside for them. Here the groom's father will sit at the right of the bride's mother. She is the official hostess. The groom's mother will sit at the right of the bride's father. He is the official host.

INSURING GIFTS
A floating insurance policy on wedding gifts is often an excellent idea. Such a policy for three months will cover presents from the time they arrive right through their display and any transportation necessary until the couple is settled in their new home, and ready to make more permanent insurance plans.

CUTTING THE CAKE
A comparatively new custom gaining in popularity is to have a special silver cake knife engraved with the initials of the couple and the date.



Hilda Havens Bruce Carter



Jackie Lisenbe Pearl Hunter



Bea Barrett

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES
Household gloves have become quite popular in recent years. New hand-savers of aqua latex have soft fabric inside and guard hands from the oven, refrigerator and the freezer cold, harsh detergents and household chemicals. Pebbled textured palms and fingers give skid-proof grip. The soft fabric lining does away with perspiration nuisance and coaxes natural skin oils to the surface.

INVITATIONS AND RANK
Here's a tip on preparing invitations for a military wedding: For the rank of captain or above in the Army and lieutenant or above in the Navy the rank is used on the same line as the full name. For lower ranks the title goes on a line below the name.

DOUBLE PRECEDENT
When sisters have a double wedding the elder daughter's name appears first on the invitation.

Family Reunion Is Held Here At J. E. Beyers Home

All three children were home for a family reunion held at the J.E. Beyers' residence, 431 N. McKinley, this week.

It was the first time that the group had been together since 1947 when Mr. and Mrs. Beyers celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The three children are J. E. Beyer Jr., Mrs. Harold Hicks and Perry L. Beyer.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer Jr., of Hutchinson, Kans., and their daughter, Mrs. Claude Dagnon and son Mike, also of Hutchinson. Also the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and son, John David, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Beyer of Amarillo.

Festivities were climaxed with a dinner party Thursday evening attended by the entire family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beyer returned to their home in Amarillo soon after the dinner Thursday.

The Rev. Hicks left for Garden City, Kans., to visit his mother, Mrs. W. E. Hicks, a former Hereford resident, who is now ill. Mrs. Hicks and wife are expected to

Miss Gayle Gault Is Wed To Ensign Philip Kendall In Church Ceremony

In a garden setting of emerald palms, yellow gladioli and majestic daisies, Miss Gayle Joan Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault, became the bride of Ensign Philip Eugene Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kendall of Norman, Okla., yesterday at 8:30 in the evening in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

Tall white wedding tapers burning in all of the windows enclosed the scene in a wall of light. High above the altar branched candelabrum holding mist yellow tapers reflected a soft glow over fan-shaped arrangements of gladioli, daisies and palms with a center garland of wedding bells. Graduating tapers backed the gold cross centering the altar space and at the altar a white wrought iron trellis entwined with fern, flowers and tiny wedding bells gave background to the satin covered kneeling bench. Double branched candelabrum and fan shaped arrangements of yellow and white stock flanked the nuptial space.

Mist yellow candles fastened with clusters of daisies to the pews along the main aisle of the church formed a lane down which the bridal party passed to the altar.

Double Ring Ceremony
Rev. Russell Winger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Wm. J. Stanford, organist, and Mrs. Dick Godwin, soloist, presented the wedding music. Mrs. Stanford played "Behold a Rose is Blooming" (Brahms), "Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) Prayer—"When Thou Art Near" and "O Perfect Love"—preceding the ceremony and accompanied the soloist who sang "Song of Ruth," "I Love Thee" and in conclusion "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used.

Miss Glenn Gault served her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol Saulsberry of Oklahoma City, Miss Jane Manning of Dallas, Mrs. Joe Henry of Lubbock and Miss Gail Kendall of Norman, Okla.

Wear White Organdy
All were attired in gowns of white organdy embroidered in yellow made with long torso, scoop neck and cap sleeves. The inset empire panel front was heightened by a draped satin band set on with the bouffant skirt and forming a large bustle bow in the back. They wore latched Juliet caps with matching circular veils of mulline. All carried mist yellow fans with small bouquets of French white carnations and stephanotis at the base.

The bridegroom's father was the best man and groomsmen were James Finney of Oklahoma City, Frank Mitchell of Seminole, Okla., and Cameron Gault, brother of the bride.

Bride Wears Lace
Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white imported Chantilly lace fashioned over bridal satin, featuring a slender bodice having a portrait neckline encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls and long sleeves that came to petal points at the hands. Stemming from the bodice was a voluminous skirt of lace which fell over a double skirt of nylon tulle and satin. The skirt was dramatized by bands of lace in front cascading into back ruffles terminating in a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by cap of iridescent braid encrusted with seed pearls. She carried her Rainbow Bible covered with white satin, topped with a single white orchid arranged with valley lilies and ribbon love knots with tufts of mulline.

The bride's mother wore a dress of Dresden blue taffeta with matching accessories and hat, and her corsage was a Cymbidian orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of champagne chiffon and peau de soie with champagne accessories and wore a Cymbidian orchid.

Reception at Hotel Jim Hill
Following the wedding the parents of the bride hosted a reception in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom where decorations repeated the yellow and white theme. The bride's table was laid with a white floor length organdy cloth over white satin and repeating the garden theme was a small white trellis garlanded with seasonal flowers, forming a background for a center arrangement of white and yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Yellow satin ribbon garlanding the table cloth completed the decorations.

Mrs. Bill Scott of Portales, N.M., presided at the wedding reception and Miss Sue Barnard presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Austin Rose secured names for the

Continued On Page 2

here for a longer visit with his parents. J. E. Beyer, his daughter and grandchild arrived earlier in the week and joined Mrs. Beyers here. She had come to Hereford to attend a reunion of her family, the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beyer.



MRS. PHILIP EUGENE KENDALL

Exchange Student Is Honored On Eve Of Departure For Home

Chapters One and Royal Rose of the Hereford High School Future Homemakers of America, honored Helga Thome, high school exchange student from Germany, at a come and go farewell courtesy on the eve of her departure Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom where she had made her home for the past 10 months.

Approximately 50 FHA girls and their teachers, Mrs. Joel Hodges and Mrs. J. J. Durham attended. Miss Thome, whose home is in Giessen, Germany, was a senior in high school here, but because Germany has 13 grades instead of 12, she will complete her high school work there next year.

She plans to go to college and hopes to train for international relations work. She also plans to be an ambassador of good will from this country to her own. "Everything has been wonderful here. I have learned much and enjoyed everything, especially the way the young people work in the churches. Some day I am coming back to America," she said.

Miss Thome left yesterday for Dallas and will go from there to Mobile, Ala., and she will join other exchange students there for a 30 day tour of the states before reaching New York.

There, all the exchange students will hold a meeting where each will describe his or her stay here, before going to Canada. She will leave Canada by boat, expecting to reach her home town by Aug. 4.

PARSONAGE WEDDING
While a bride rarely wears a white wedding dress and veil for a parsonage or parish house wedding it is entirely proper for her to do so if she wishes.

CHANGE CLOTHES FOR TRAVELING
When the time comes for the bride to change to her traveling clothes, she goes to the bride's dressing room. If the reception is held in her own room followed by her mother and bridesmaids.

At the same time the groom goes to the room reserved for him and changes to his traveling attire. The best man goes with him to make sure all is according to plan.



MISS MARCELLA BEZNEC

Miss Beznec, Mr. Vaughn To Be Married July 12

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beznec are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcella, to Doyle Vaughn, son of Mrs. Pearl McReynolds of Colorado Springs, Colo., and W. L. Vaughn of Carlsbad, N. M.

The ceremony will be read in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, July 12 at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Bar-

tholomew Paytas conducting the services. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy of Wichita, Kans. She attended the Hereford schools before going to the Academy.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Farwell High School and attended West Texas State College. He is presently engaged in farming.



REUNION HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer

ADRIAN NEWS

Simms Family Supper To Be Held Sunday at the Community House

By JUDY GRETTCHEN PINNELL ANNOUNCING

The annual Simms family supper will be held Sunday, at the Simms Community House. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring salad and pie for your family. Visiting starts at 3:30 p.m. and supper is served at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry of Adrian and her daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. Frank Fortenberry of Amarillo, left Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bohannan and family of North Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Bohannan is the former Loretta Fortenberry and is well remembered by many as she grew up and attended school in Adrian. Mr. Bohannan is a former resident of the Simms Community and many will remember him, also.

Fish at Conchas
Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and sons, Don and Kippy left last Wednesday for a fishing trip to Conchas Dam Lake at Tucuman, N. M. They returned Thursday night with the usual fisherman tales. Mrs. George Worsham and Tina visited in the Lloyd Heaton home Sunday evening. They took Phyllis Heaton home with them for a few days' visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Watson and sons of Colorado visited with Mr. Watson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell. He is the pastor of the Salida First Baptist Church. He talked to the Adrian Baptist Church Sunday night about his work in Salida.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell this week was Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dor-

sey Watson and family. They were en route from Wichita Falls to Salida, Colo.

Fish at Monument Lake
Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell went on a fishing trip to Monument Lake, Colo., this week. Report—no fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Douglas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell. Douglas remained to visit with an aunt, Mrs. Irene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank visited with Mrs. Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett in Claude. Word has just reached Adrian that Corporal Jim Proctor will be home soon. He has been stationed in Korea for 13 months. Everyone will welcome Jim home. He will ship out of Korea on the 29th of June.

Visiting in the M. H. Zaring Sr. home this weekend for Father's Day were their daughter and children, Mrs. Slocum and children, of Amarillo and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring and Kenny of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gruhkey and Davey accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell of Clovis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, former residents of Adrian, at Archer City. Mr. Pierce has been seriously ill and still remains very ill. Mrs. Pinnell, the former Joan Sheets, attended the reunion of her family in Archer City. Mr. and Mrs. Gruhkey and Wayne Pinnell returned home on Sunday night. Mrs. Pinnell remain-

ed to visit longer with her mother, Mrs. Joe Pierce.

Great-Aunt is Here
Mrs. Alma Dowdy, great-aunt of Mrs. C. W. Edwards, of Stockton, Calif., has been visiting in the Edwards home this week.

Sandy Ferguson, son of M. A. Ferguson of Plainview, is helping his father during the farming season this summer.

Older residents of Simms Community were somewhat surprised to learn Friday that Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grisham, former residents of Simms, have moved back to the community. They had lived here about 5 years ago, and now have moved back to a place just east of their former residence. Welcome back to you!

Vacation in California
Mrs. W. P. Betts and son Arthur, of Hereford, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer and children, of Simms, returned Saturday, from a 10 day trip to California. They visited two of Mrs. Betts' sons in Shafter, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hammett and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammett, Terisa and June. Mrs. Betts tried to acquaint herself with her three granddaughters because she had never seen them before. She visited two of her brothers in Ventura, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grimes.

Dinner guests in the A. G. Grisham home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allred of Amarillo. Relatives visiting during the Father's Day Celebration were Mr. Grisham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Grisham.

Twelve Stitches Taken
Sunday evening, as a part of the Father's Day Celebration the boys and young men with their fathers of the Heiselman, Bronniman families took a fishing spree to the Brown Lake just north of town. One thing they didn't account for was Mr. Bronniman's getting his hand cut while fixing some fishing equipment. He was taken to the doctor and it was discovered that the main artery in his hand was cut. He had 12 stitches taken to close the cut and is reported as doing very well.

Residents of the surrounding area were shocked when they received the news of the serious illness of Mrs. Leonard Erwin, of Heiselman Community. Some of the ladies that have been sitting with her in Deaf Smith County Hospital are Mesdames: Oscar Bronniman, Ernest Frank, Henry Browning, Jake Fortenberry and Heber Holder.

The roping Saturday night, stepped on a nail. Not thinking it serious she did not report it to her parents. She awoke early Sunday morning in intense pain. She was taken to the doctor immediately and the foot required lancing. She has been going back to the doctor each day for shots and medicine. She is reported as recovering very well.

Guests over the Father's Day weekend in the Leo Gallagher home was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brock of Albuquerque.

Father's Day Dinner
Miss Hilda Straffus honored Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher with a Father's Day dinner in Hereford



BOARDING HOUSE REACH—A long arm came in mighty handy when Jumbo and Sunnyside community residents celebrated with a mammoth buffet supper this week. The occasion was presentation of their checks as winners of the rural neighborhood contest. Shown at a well-laden table are A. L. Hodges, center, and H. E. Ritch, foreground, both of Jumbo. Man in the background is a resident of Dimmitt. (Staff Photo)

Jumbo, Sunnyside Receive Awards At Community Fete

"I hope I live to see the day when there will be a Federation of Organized Rural Neighborhoods in Texas," Sam Whitlow of Dallas told residents of the Jumbo and Sunnyside communities Tuesday evening at the Jumbo Community Center.

Whitlow, Texas editor of Farmer Stockman Magazine, made the statement when awards were pre-

sented to representatives of both communities in the Rural Neighborhood Improvement Contest annually sponsored by the Farmer Stockman and the Extension Service.

Certificates were given by J.D. Pruitt of the Extension Service to Howard Bridges of Sunnyside for placing third in the district and to W. L. Gray of Jumbo which

Sunday. They also celebrated the birthday of their granddaughter, Loretta.

Elmer Sessum and Bobby returned from taking Mr. Sessum's son to Oklahoma Monday.

Miss Jonan Johnson of Dumas has been visiting with her cousin, Miss Linda Pinnell this week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson came to get her Thursday night.

Roberts Return
Mrs. A. F. Roberts returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Barker, in Carmel, Calif., Thursday. Mr. Roberts returned this past week from winter home in Sebeha, Kans. With him came a friend, Mr. Henry Brown, from Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Roberts is well known as an elevator contractor over the Tri-Plains area.

Visiting in the Tomlinson home this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeves and Bobby from Woodson, Tex.

Several on the sick list this past week because of asthma, bronchi-

al infection, and coughs and colds are Dade Speed, Suzett Sisk, Doris Hofton, Dwane Gruhkey and Petty Zaring.

Attending the Methodist set-up meeting Tuesday, were Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, daughters, Glenda and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crietz and Paula, Judy Nell Tomlinson, and Peggy Leslie. They enjoyed eating their lunch in the park after the meeting.

Matador Round-Up
The annual Matador Round-up started June 14. Many local cowboys have been imported to help out. Those in the cowboy lineup from town are John Powers, Earl Brown, Ray Brown, Sam Brown, Chief Chels and bottle washers, Nig Jackson and Shorty Bales. This two weeks session is always a hob and many 'hip-hip hurray's will echo over the prairie when it is over.

Sympathy is extended from this community to the Henry Scott family over the untimely death of their son, Murl Scott.

placed fourth.

500 Checks Given
Checks for 500 dollars were also given to each of the communities. Preceding the presentation, visitors from the Sunnyside Community and staff writers from the Farmer Stockman, members of the Extension Service and business men and their families from Dimmitt enjoyed a buffet supper at the Jumbo Community center served by the women of Jumbo.

Following the supper a program introduced by Mrs. Joyce Connell was given by visitors from Sunnyside and Dimmitt and residents of the host community. Jean Gilbreath led group singing and an instrumental group from Sunnyside played several numbers.

Vocal selections were given by Georgene Blanton, talented young singer from Dimmitt and a duet from Sunnyside. These girls were Sharon Conard and Shirley Lilley.

Bridge Club Pantomime
Men from Jumbo gave a pantomime on a typical women's bridge party in the neighborhood. Hiding behind wigs and make-up were Roy McMahon, Joe Connell, Bill Simpson, M. L. Simpson Jr., Otis McMininee, Richard Hunter, Lloyd Gray and Donald Gilbreath.

Visitors were introduced by W. L. Gray, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Whitlow explained his proposed federation as a conclave to which rural neighborhoods throughout the state would send delegates, not for political reasons but to exchange ideas and the general progress of rural areas.

He concluded his comments following the presentation of the awards by saying "People who sounded the death knell from rural communities when the schools left for town should be out here tonight. Not anywhere have we seen more fun and a lot of good talent."



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Streu's Diary

June 22, 1956

DEAR DIARY:

Been rather neglecting my "Diary" writing the last few months—little to write about, and little time to write. Lots to write about today, since this is the day our Son has been counting toward for almost four years. Today he gets out of the Navy and will be home in about a week. Those of you with sons in the service know how we all feel about that.

Here's more good news—at least for prospective TV purchasers—Old Streu has gotten himself over a barrel—too many TV's and too little cash—so—now is the time to shop for the finest in television—RCA Victor. You can really put the clamps on Streu for the next week or so till he gets over this little old hill. If you don't believe it, just talk to the several people who have bought TV from Streu in the past two weeks. WOW!!!

Just received the first of the '57 models of RCA Victor Hi-Fi record players—a beautiful four-speed, three speaker job with gold-ens legs. Strictly modern in appearance, this little jewel sounds like a symphony orchestra in the room with you. Priced at only \$144.95, it is truly a good buy. And with it, if you so desire you can purchase for only an additional five bucks the hard-to-get Glenn Miller Limited Edition Number One (\$24.95). This limited edition is not available at any record shop and can be gotten only through the purchase of a RCA Victor Hi-Fi player.

To the characters who stole the records from the Elvis Presley albums in our record department—If you'll come in, I'll give you the albums to keep them in—no use in just taking the records. Incidentally, if I ever catch one of you brats or grown ups either stealing from me I'm going to blister a bottom—or try to!! How low can you get?

RCA Victor Color TV will be here in August or September—the new models which will be better than ever—easier to adjust and with the finest cabinetry you have ever seen. Prices start at \$495.00. Be worth waiting for if you are ready for color TV.

Elsewhere along the hardware front, things are as usual—one can find more things in Streu's than in any other one store in this part of the country—for those easy to get and hard to get items—shop Streu's first—you'll save time, patience—and even—perhaps—money.

As for Gillentine and his snide remarks concerning my color photography, he'll have to ask to see the rest of my Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon pictures—and they are good—I'll admit it.

STREU

AUCTION SALE
of the
Vestal - Brewer Hardware Co.
Frona, Texas
Monday Night, June 23rd
7:30 P.M.
And Continuing Each Night Thereafter To Be Sold Item by Item

Home Appliances — Hand Tools — Cookware
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Frona, Texas

SUMMER TIME
Is
HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME
And time to Remodel Your Old Outdated Kitchen

IS YOUR KITCHEN AS MODERN AS YOUR CAR?
In which do you spend the most time?
Are you depriving yourself of the pleasure and labor-saving convenience of a modern kitchen? Think of the hours you spend in your kitchen! Why not stop in and we'll have a real kitchen talk? We'll help you plan a modern, step-saving CURTIS KITCHEN and give you complete cost information. Stop in soon! There's no obligation.

Here's the popular "U" style kitchen. Note how effectively Curtis WOOD cabinets fit the space. All hardware is furnished.

If your budget is limited, these Curtis cabinets may be installed now and other units added later. Get our price on this popular Curtis combination.

The whole family will enjoy a Curtis snack bar. Easy to install. Note the five drawers and pan unit for large utensils.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

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No waiting—get your dream kitchen right now. Stop in and let us help plan your new Curtis kitchen.

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By Jimmie Gilentine

I see by The Brand where we have already outgrown our high school again. That's what we get from building so many grade schools. They just naturally create more high school students. Next thing you know, we will outgrow the Jr. High, too. Anyway, it is some consolation to know that we can build onto the present high school instead of starting from scratch.

Jeff Gilbreath got into an argument the other day and, although he would not admit it, he lost. The controversy centered around the tax value of Deaf Smith County farm land — and Jeff was saying that some of the irrigated land is valued at more than \$20 per acre for County and State taxation. Otto Massey, Precinct 2 Commissioner, came along but Jeff wouldn't even believe Otto. This is a fact, however. All County and State valuations have \$20 per-acre as a ceiling, ranging downward to \$5 an acre. Most of the best irrigated land in what you would expect to be the \$20 bracket is valued at \$10 to \$14. Improvements are separate, including wells.

This is less than one-tenth of the real value in many many instances. The farmers probably won't like it, but they have been getting by with murder. It is not fair when a town man pays twice as much on his home as a farmer pays on a tip-top half section of irrigated land. This situation does exist. The Commissioner's Court is the Equalization Board for the county, and I understand that they plan to make some changes.

The whole thing came about when the County adopted the City

evaluations following a survey, using a percentage system. As a result the town dweller gets it in the neck on homes, inventories, business buildings and other city property. All of us agree that taxes are a necessary evil. The only factor to offset this is Equalization to all on the same basis. It can probably be worked out where there will be no great raise in valuations, maybe none at all. Something should be done, however, and probably will be done in the near future. Anyway, this is a question every voter should ask these boys who are running for County Commissioner.

Harold Banks spoke at Lions Club the other day and came up with a joke which was slightly embarrassing to W. W. Robinson Jr., and to Bill Davis, but drew a big laugh from most of the other members:

"Two Negro boys were talking about de-segregation, and their plans for entering college," said Harold. The first boy said he was going to Texas Tech and study to be a farmer.

"I think I'll go down to A&M and be a big engineer," said the other.

"Boy, you don't wanna do that," retorted the first. "Nobody can stand to be both an Aggie and a Nigger."

DREAMS ARE funny things. If you do something about them, they can change the course of the world. If you promptly forget them, they are wasted. A few years back some of the Veterans had the dream of creating a "Little Buffalo Lake" along the Tierra Blanca in Veteran's Park. Everyone thought it was a good idea, but it somehow got lost in the shuffle. Such a lake, stocked with fish, would rival the Little League for



BEAUTY AND THE LITTLE BEAST—A new pet at the John H. Hunter home, 508 Lawton, is "Skunk." The month-old "woods kitty" is getting part of his daily ration of milk from a tiny bottle held by Stella Hunter, 16. Her brother Howard found the baby in a field. (Staff Photo)

interest among the small-fry—and the large-fry, too. Had the dream materialized, we would probably have an exclusive boat and motor shop in Hereford right today.

Mrs. F. W. Dool says to write some more about the bowling alley, and not to stop with the 'teenagers. "I like to bowl better than anything," she declared. "I sure would make someone a good customer if they ever do put in bowling alleys here."

A few years ago a small town in West Virginia decided to take a good look at itself. It didn't like what it saw and set out to rectify the situation. The means of evaluation was a "Yes" and "No" quiz. The authors claim that 30 or more "Yes" answers indicate a community of which its citizens can be proud. Anything less, they say, demands immediate attention. The quiz is reprinted below—and offers every citizen a chance to evaluate his home town. Be sincere. Be honest — and let us know what you think.

1. Most high school graduates stay in town.
2. Getting a loan on a sound business venture is easy.
3. The local newspaper constantly pushes civic improvements.
4. There's a Chamber of Commerce with a live wire manager.
5. Local speeders pay the same fines as out-of-towners.
6. There's a place to swim with in easy reach.
7. Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live.
8. The head of your government is a "get-things-done" man.
9. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks and billboards.
10. Teachers' salaries are better than the state average.
11. There's at least one doctor per 800 people in your county.
12. There's a library with a good collection of recent books.
13. Newcomers quickly feel that they're part of the town.
14. Schools have plenty of room for students.
15. Fire insurance rates are low for your type of town.
16. Service, veterans' and wom-

en's clubs team up on projects.

17. There is an active, well-organized Boy Scout troop.
18. A modern hospital is within your trading area.
19. All streets are paved and the sidewalks are in good shape.
20. Well-stocked stores keep shoppers in town.
21. There's a hotel or motel you would enjoy if you were a visitor.
22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section.
23. At least one restaurant serves outstanding meals.
24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing.
25. It's easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project.
26. Public toilets are provided for farm folk shopping in town.
27. Prompt, reasonably priced ambulance service is available.
28. Good zoning keeps factories away from residential areas.
29. There's an annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up week.
30. Streets throughout the community are well lighted.
31. More than half the church congregations are younger than 40.
32. Shade trees line nearly all the streets.
33. There's an ample supply of good drinking water.
34. There's a recreation center where young people can dance.
35. The business section has a modern, prosperous look.
36. There's as much interest in local as in national elections.
37. The tax rate is attractive to new industry.
38. There's a community council to guide town progress.
39. There's an active P-TA.
40. Firemen must take regular training courses.

ELECTRONIC LEMON SORTER
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Lemons are contrary things. A green fruit, or a yellow one, or shades in between, may be ripe, but housewives just don't buy green lemons. The industry has had the expense of sorting the fruit by hand, sending the green ones to storage for color correction. Now it has an electronic eye that sorts the fruit into four color grades. It does the work of 20 or more

MOVIE NEWS

Film Versions of Famous Plays To Show This Week at Star Theatre

PICNIC
Columbia Pictures' "Picnic" brilliant screen version of William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play, opens Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. The story of a stranger who creates havoc in the lives of small town Kansas people, especially the women, "Picnic" stars William Holden with Kim Novak and co-stars Rosalind Russell, Betty Field, Susan Strasberg, and Cliff Robertson. "Picnic" is told with dramatic sharpness, in a 24-hour period that covers with breathless clarity, exciting emotion, dramatic conflict, and absorbing character.

THE ROSE TATTOO
The mark of greatness that lies unmistakably upon a motion picture blazes three-fold on the Paramount production of "The Rose Tattoo," opening Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre. An unshamedly frank and tempestuously dramatic screenplay by America's foremost stars, the superb talents of Burt Lancaster and Italy's magnificent Anna Magnani bid fair to bring forth one of the most talked-about films of all time. This is the story of a woman who retreated from the world to live in the past with the enshrined ashes and memory of her husband, until fate forced her out into the glare of truth and brought her the strangest courtship a woman ever knew.

DOUBLE FEATURE
Tuesday and Wednesday are double feature nights at the Tower Drive-In and showing this week are "It Came From Beneath the Sea" and "Creature with the Atom

girls. Each lemon goes to one of four groups. Uniform yellows go to market. The others go to storage where they slowly change color to yellow. The grading is the key as to how long the fruit is in storage.

troy the world. "Creature with the Atom Brain," stars Richard Denning and features Angela Stevens.

PERSONAL NOTES
The bride's thank you notes for wedding presents must be written on a sheet of personal note paper in the bride's own hand. She should never send an impersonal engraved card. The notes should be mailed without delay — the day the present arrives, if that is possible.

BRIDE'S REHEARSAL
A widespread superstition persists that it is bad luck for the bride to participate in the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony. The ones who believe this have a "stand-in" whom they watch closely during the rehearsal. An increasing number are now ignoring this old tradition, however, and finding it more satisfactory to take part in the rehearsal.

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IT WOULD stand to reason that automobiles selling in the same league, so to speak, would be pretty close in their engineering specifications.

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And you find that this high-torque performance is one reason for Buick's best-seller standing. For Buick is now more strongly positioned in the Top 3 of the nation's biggest-selling automobiles.

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with new engineering and styling advances to make it the best Buick yet, by far.

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The new V8 engine is 322-cubic-inches big, and packed with the highest horsepower, the highest compressions in all Buick annals.

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Thing to do is come see for yourself. That way you can also look at the prices that have helped move Buick to a new sales success—outselling all other cars in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

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Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

F. Joseph Doerr to Colby Conk-wright et ux an undivided 9/20 interest in and to the SE 1/4 of Sec. 55, Blk. K-4, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

James W. Witherspoon to F. Joseph Doerr an undivided 9/20 interest in and to the SE 1/4 of Sec. No. 55, Blk. K-4, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Chester J. Calmes et ux to Melvin A. Patterson the north 64 feet of the south 254 feet of Lot No. 6, Blk. No. 7, Evans Add. to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

John J. Paetzold et ux to Associated Growers of Hereford Inc., part of Blk. No. 2 DeAtley Add. and subdivision of Blk. No. 11 of the Wombie Add. to the Town of Hereford.

L. Culpepper et ux, to Howard Edward Goodgion a tract of land being a part of Blk. 78, in the Town of Hereford and Addition, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

George C. Warner et ux to J.H. Sears all of Lot No. 41 of Blk. No. 2 of Allison Sub. and the W 1/2 of Blk. No. 3 and the east part of Blk. No. 16, Welsh Add. to the Town of Hereford.

Deeds of Trust

J. M. Hamby to Roy Phillips my one half interest in Lot No. 18, and Lot No. 19 of H. E. Miller Sub. of the W part of tract No. 18, Sec. No. 60, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Fred Wolfington et ux, to D. W. Gilmore the east 210 acres of Sec. No. 36, Blk. K-8, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Lewis Stump et ux, to Joe J. McGowan 847.7 acres of land out of Capitol League No. 426 1/2, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

New Automobiles

Gayle Neal, 1956 Ford, 6-19.
Raymond Paschel, 1956 Mercury, 6-19.

E. J. Hodges, 1956 Ford, 6-21.
Jack McCracken, 1956 Ford, 6-21.
Robert Veigel, 1956 Buick, 6-21.
W. G. Blackwell, 1956 Ford, 6-21.
Dale Hallows, 1956 Chevrolet,

VISITORS HONORED

Two out of town visitors were complimented Wednesday evening when nieces and nephews here held a family reunion picnic in Dameron Park. Those honored were Mrs. Jack Fry of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. John Ward of Glasgow, Tex.

Attending the outdoor party were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtsinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Curtsinger and family and boys from Boys' Ranch Farm where Curtsinger serves as supervisor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange and family, Jimmy Lee Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Calloway and children.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD
PORTER, Okla. (M)—Mrs. Ella Craig, 81, hasn't missed Sunday School attendance in 1040 Sundays—a perfect record for 20 years.

6-21. Herman Neff, 1956 Ford, 6-21.
D. T. Guseman, 1956 Chevrolet, 6-21.

Mrs. Goliad Blount Honored at Party

Members of the Park Avenue Church of Christ surprised Mrs. Goliad Blount with a going away party Wednesday evening after the church services.

A shower of gifts was presented to the honoree at the informal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel. About 20 people attended.

Mrs. Blount is leaving today for Alamogordo, N. M., where she will make her home from now on. A resident of Hereford for the past 11 years, she will join her son, Bob, and his family in the New Mexico city where he is associated with an electrical contractor. The Blounts have four children, Carol, Billy Bob, Buster and Patricia Ann.

IT'S THE HEAT!
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (M)—Police said it was a sure sign of hot weather. Someone broke into a vacant house and stole a \$300 air conditioner.

CARD OF THANKS

After 11 years of working at the Hereford Bakery, I am moving to another town. I want all my customers and friends to know that I have appreciated everyone of them from the tiniest two-year-old right on up. I want to say thank you and good bye.

Mrs. Goliad Blount

PARLIAMENTARY GUIDE
MUSKEGON, Mich. (M)—Noble, dy fouls up parliamentary procedure in a meeting when Mrs. Marjorie Duncan is around.

Mrs. Duncan has invented a device she calls a "Slide-A-Rule" designed to guide the average club member on the 'do's' and 'don'ts' of parliamentary procedure.

Designed in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, the device lists 77 motions most frequently used at meetings.

By setting an indicator to the motion wanted, the information revealed at a center window in the slide case tells how to properly state the motion, its rank and its function.

side automatically indicates whether the speaker may be interrupted by such a motion; whether it requires a second; whether it may be debated or amended; whether a majority or two-thirds vote is required; and whether the vote may be reconsidered.

MUTILATION PROBLEM

MEXICO CITY (M)—Dr. Mario Gonzalez Ulloa reports there are 278,000 Mexicans with facial mutilations, most of them so bad that the victim cannot find work and lives in one parasitical form or another.

Dr. Ulloa, a surgeon, says it is a social problem surpassing blindness in numbers alone. But, he says, more can be done with the problem because most victims could be aided and returned to society through surgical reconstruction.

DEAR DIARY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (M)—Had Rino Bianchi, 17, been keeping a diary it might have had these entries:
2:30 p.m. — bought new car.

2:45 p.m. — insured car and applied for licenses.
3:00 p.m. — hit pole and wrecked car.

REVERSE ACTION

OKLAHOMA CITY (M)—Mead Miller, senior Oklahoma County excise board member, has been receiving complaints from a friend for weeks that his taxes were too high.

Finally, Miller sent out appraisers to check the friend's property. He reported back to the friend: "You're paying less than the regular valuation. We'll have to raise your taxes."

The gloss of white-painted articles can be preserved if they are washed with milk and very little soap.

Orders Taken For RUBBER STAMPS
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NO BABIES—"And, Rosemary, that boy I met at Sunday school was the cutest thing!" exclaims Rosalind Knox. This distraught loss is the 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knox. She likes to play with sister Rosemary brother Ralph. (Staff Photo)

Other Who Plans Ahead A Bride's Best Friend

OTHER is a bride's best friend in her town or section of the country if she's not from your area. Such prior discussion avoids hurt feelings.

1. Do your best to avoid house guests the week before the wedding.
2. Arrange for a separate automobile to carry each of the bridesmaids to the church. This keeps crushing of their dresses to a minimum.
3. Have the bride dress at the church if possible. Her dress should be given a last minute pressing.
4. See that the bride's father is dressed and ready an hour or so before the wedding so he's in shape to cope with last minute emergencies.
5. Go ahead and be sentimental if you wish. The bride can wear her mother's or grandmother's wedding dress. But the practical bride will get a dress she can wear later.
6. Have the bride's picture made in her wedding dress before the ceremony regardless of the old superstition it's bad luck to be seen in it beforehand.
7. Have a hairdresser come to the house where the bridesmaids are dressing to arrange their hair and head gear.
8. At the reception, don't allow the photographers to hold up the guests waiting to go down the receiving line.
9. See that a florist or member of the family is available to arrange all the flowers that come to the house the day of the wedding.

One last thought combined from the memoranda of mothers — neither mother nor daughter should get to the church too early. If they do they are very likely to see some minute detail which isn't to their liking. It will be too late to do anything about it, so don't worry or fret. Relax and enjoy your wedding.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Hereford Student Sails For France, To Practice 'Bon Jours' 'Mais Oui'

For Ted Moore, it's "Viva la France!"

Arriving in New York today, Ted will sail tomorrow for France where he will spend the next two months living with a French family, touring the country, and putting into practice the language he has spent two painstaking years in learning.

Ted's son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, 207 Grand Ave., travels under auspices of the American Field Service. He will be one of the 695 high school students who will spend this summer abroad. All of them become eligible by attending schools which have participated in the student exchange program and by having had two years of foreign language.

Local Sponsors His trip is being sponsored locally by the Rotary Club "without which the trip wouldn't be possible for me," Ted said, and by the Hereford Javcoes and the Volunteer Fire Department.

The group sails on the SS Arosa Kuhn, a ship owned by a Swiss firm but sailing under a Panamanian flag. This will be Ted's first overseas trip and also his first trip to New York City.

But it will be only the first in a series of exciting events. Docking at La Havre after a 10 day voyage, he will be met by Mademoiselle Aliette Lavestine of Rouen, who will be his "other mother" while he is overseas. She is an English teacher in a girls' school in Rouen, and is the mother of a foster son who is Ted's age, 16 and a half.

To Auderville He already knows a few plans for this summertime abroad. In a letter from his hostess, Ted learned that on July 6, she plans a trip to Auderville, France where her brother, an engineer, makes his home. Auderville is at the tip end of the Cherbourg Peninsula, and for two and a half weeks the family will visit there, living in a rustic farm home, off the beaten path, where there are wonderful caves to explore and picnics to be held by the seaside.

After the return to Rouen, his hostess has been appointed as conductor for an English architect.

who wants to tour medieval churches in the area. Ted has been invited to go along on this excursion which will include most of the cathedrals of Normandy. He was particularly interested since he had studied medieval architecture

while attending Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., year before last.

Reunion in Paris Another occasion which he is looking forward to is the big reunion of the 700 AFS students and their supervisors which will be



TED MOORE . . . sails for France

held in Paris before the group embarks Aug. 31, to return home.

Ted, who had not met any other AFS students before he got on the train for Chicago, Friday afternoon is a little luckier than most. His uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of the First Methodist Church in Vega, are planning to be in Europe this summer, and Ted hopes they can all meet over there.

For his two month jaunt, he was allowed to take 40 pounds of clothing, including such musts as a sports jacket, a dark suit, at least one white shirt, khakis, and conservative sports shirts.

Spending Money Rationed His spending money has already been deposited with the AFS fund, and will be rationed out to him periodically. This is the first year that the students have had their spending money limited. He is, for example, not supposed to spend a penny on gifts for himself while he is overseas.

Other regulations and restrictions include such provisions as the fact that students are not allowed to drive automobiles while overseas, can go nowhere without their host family, and are requested to concentrate on group activities and not on two-some dates.

"Remember that each of you is an ambassador from the United States," they were told. "Don't hesitate to speak freely about life here and to tell people about your home country when you are asked. After all, people there are really interested in what America is actually like."

Use New Language Many students are afraid to use their new tongue for fear of making errors. In the past this has often caused them to withdraw from the family, to sleep late, read a lot and find refuge in other activities that keep them apart. However, try to avoid shyness in using your new language. Mistakes will not matter to your new friends.

And before the group was chosen, they were warned. "If you have a boy or girl friend at home from whom you are expecting a letter every day, or someone from whom you can scarcely tear your-

Beauty At Home

Q. Please give some suggestions for eyebrow grooming.

A. Eyebrows should be shaped by plucking hairs under the brow, using as a guide the fold made by the eyelids when the head is lowered and eyes are raised to look into a mirror. Along the top of the brow only the stray hairs that are growing out of line should be plucked.

Q. How can I remove some water spots from one of my taffeta dresses?

A. Dampen the entire garment by sponging with water or by shaking it in the steam from a boiling teakettle (not too close to the spout). Press the garment while it is still damp.

Q. By use of my makeup, how can I cause my chin to appear more slender?

A. Try applying a little cream rouge behind your jawline, just under the ear. Then, using your thumb, blend it along under the jawline to the other ear.

Q. What is a good exercise to help reduce the middle section and

self away, you'd better not plan to make the American Field Service trip.

Ted, who is almost six feet tall, will be a senior in Hereford High School next year. His family had discussed the AFS provisions around the dinner table and Ted had been interested in making the trip, if possible.

Two Years of French To get in his necessary foreign language, he took French while attending Hotchkiss and supplemented it with a second year study taken by correspondence this year from Texas Tech.

He becomes the first person from Hereford High School to be a AFS representative.

His future plans are indefinite. He will go to college after graduation, has lately developed a real interest in choral music, which his father teaches. His mother is a first grade teacher.

The second of five children, he has an older brother, Pickens, who will be a sophomore at Southwestern University in Georgetown next year, where he will major in classical music. His sisters are Sandra Kay, an eighth grader, Manddy, a third grader, and baby brother Cy, who will be five this summer.

the thighs?

A. Lie on back, arms at sides. Pull knees back to chest. Extend right leg far upward with the heel leading until the right hip is raised and slightly off the floor. Keep both legs in constant motion until you feel strained. Then rest, and repeat.

Q. How can a very tall girl dress to minimize her height?

A. She should wear large hats, wide collars, round or broad necklines, interesting scarfs, big fur collars, wide sleeves, yokes, peg-pants, boleros, shoulder padding,

wide belts in contrasting colors, horizontal trimmings, large pockets, wide gantlet gloves, large handbags, heavy jewelry, blouses and skirts, jumpers, dress with contrasting fabrics or colors in the skirt and top, full skirts, bold plaid and print, and bulky furs. Should not wear vertical stripes, small-plaid prints, tight-fitting dresses, or dainty accessories.

Q. What is a quick and easy way to add fluffiness to a very oily type of hair?

A. Try adding a teaspoon of baking soda to your liquid soap sham-

Q. How can I make my hair curling fluff at home? A. One formula is to beat the white of an egg with an equal quantity of water. Q. What is a good rinse for overcoming mouth odors? A. One very good solution consists of five grains of chloroform obtainable at any drug store a quarter-glass of water.

About 10 percent of U. S. garden workers produce raw farm ducts.

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

SHOWTIME: 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:00—FEATURETIME: 2:25 - 4:45 - 7:05 - 9:25

PICNIC is the finest movie on the market today . . . You'll laugh a little . . . shed a tear or two . . . and leave with a pleasant feeling . . . What more can you ask?

From the moment he hit town . . . she knew it was just a matter of time!

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WILLIAM HOLDEN picnic

-KIM NOVAK-

BETTY FIELD SUSAN STRASBERG CLIFF ROBERTSON AND CO-STARRING ROSALIND RUSSELL AS ROSEMARY

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The boldest story of love you have ever been permitted to see!

SHOWTIME 2:00 - 4:18 - 6:36 - 8:50

FEATURETIME 2:18 - 4:36 - 6:54 - 9:12

Anna Magnani voted "Best Actress of the Year."

Here's proof he was my love - his coat fastened on my chest!

VISTAVISION

LANCASTER in an amazing emotional triumph! Magnani voted "Best Actress of the Year."—N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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TRAPPED BETWEEN A RIVER'S FURY...AND THE FRENZY OF UTE REVENGE!

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Your comfort and convenience is the test that your electric range will always meet. Built-in models come in any style that you want and can be put in the exact place that you want them.

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