

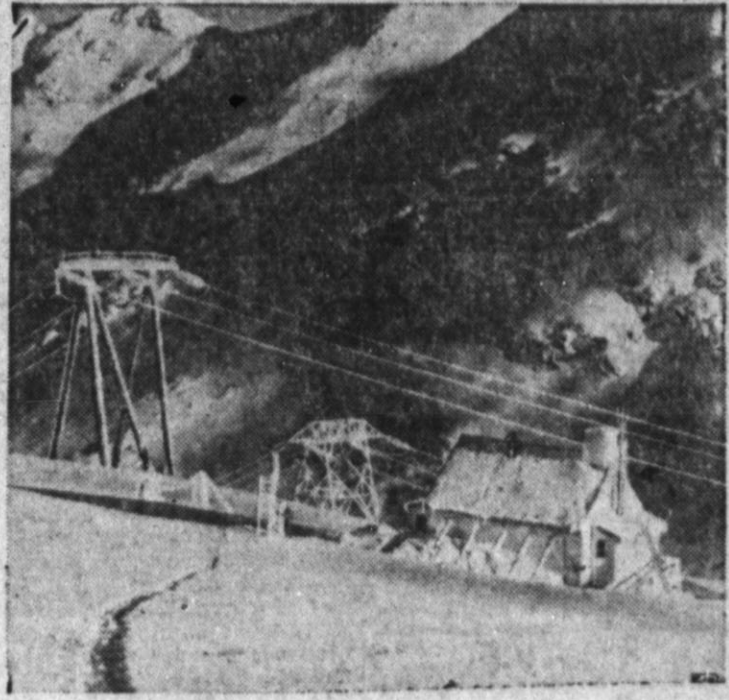




## Weather Crew Enjoys Lively Interludes at Lonely Post in British Columbia

KILDALA PASS, British Columbia — Up here where winds can blow 120 m.p.h. and grizzlies and wolverines keep you company, three hardy youngsters man one of the loneliest outposts in North America.

They operate a weather station 5,300 feet high in the snowy Coast Range Mountains and keep an eye on the 300,000-volt transmission line of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd. The line carries electricity from a powerhouse at Kemano, B. C., 50 miles north to Kitimat, where a smelter turns out aluminum ingot.



MAJESTIC SETTING—Although they are short of a fourth for bridge, the three men manning Alcan's weather post in British Columbia are long on beautiful winter scenery.

Mostly, the job at the weather station consists of taking regular readings on wind, cloud cover, humidity, visibility and temperature and fighting off boredom and "cabin fever." But things can get lively.

Bruce Leyland, a college student from Lethbridge, Alberta, recalls the time he and Glenn McCourt fought grizzlies eating their meat supply.

"The meat was in a box, tied with rope, weighted with 12 x 12 timbers, and buried in the ground," Leyland says. "But the bears got the box out and were smashing it against the house. The noise woke us up."

"Glenn and I took some shots with our 30-06 rifle to scare them away — but they didn't scare. They chased us toward the ramp that leads into the weather station."

"Glenn was ahead of me as we roused up the ramp. He got inside and closed the door in my face! I managed to get it open, though, and slammed it in front of the bear. He took a swipe at the door as it closed. The claw marks are still there."

Alcan first sent a weather crew to Kildala Pass in the winter of 1950-51, when the transmission line was being designed.

During the long winter months, the only link to the outside is the 2 1/2 watt FM radio and the helicopter from Kemano. They make occasional visits to bring in fresh milk and meat and carry personnel and equipment in or out.

Arne Sabbe, who now works at Kemano, recalls the winter of 1954-55 at the weather station.

"We had an average of 20 feet deep in the hollows," he remembers. "The wind got up to 120 m.p.h. — the highest ever recorded there. It lasted all night, and the wind blew so hard it tore the cups off the anemometer. The temperature in the house sank to 30 degrees."

The normal winter crew of three goes up from Kemano to the mile-high station in November. It stays on duty until about mid-May, when the summer crew — usually two men — takes over. The company figures that during the summer, when a man can ski or fly down to civilization at Kemano, a two-

## Bedside Gardening Is Fun For Child

AP Newsfeatures

As every mother knows, it's hard to keep a child entertained while he's convalescing from chickenpox or measles and has to stay in bed.

One solution is a bedside garden. Almost every child loves to stick seeds in the earth and then watch with wonder as the tiny green sprouts come up and grow in to living plants.

You can make a garden for your sick-abet youngster simply and inexpensively. All you need are a

few packets of flower or vegetable seeds, some containers and a small bag of potting soil or vermiculite. The latter is an inexpensive, clean, light substance in which seeds sprout easily.

You can use empty coffee cans for flower pots. Punch holes in the bottom, put a layer of pebbles in first for drainage, then fill with the potting soil or vermiculite. The cans may be painted a gay color or merely covered with foil or colored paper. Set each can in a saucer, dampen the soil and let

your gardener sow the seeds. Use only one kind of seeds in each container, and label them. Tamp down the seeds, and cover with a little more soil — then wait for results.

Seeds do not need light — only moisture and warmth — to sprout. Cover the containers with a paper and place in a warm spot — a table by the bedside is a good place. Uncover them every day, and add water as needed. In four or five days the first sprouts should appear. From then on, the pots should be placed in the sun. Add a little plant food, keep them watered and watch the seedlings grow.

Junior will have a useful lesson in gardening, in addition to hours of entertainment while he is getting well.



SICK-ABED GARDENER—It's fun to watch seedlings grow while you're getting over measles or chickenpox.

## Household Tips

man crew is enough. But during the winter months, when the station is isolated, it's better to have three on duty.

"You need three people for company in the winter," Sabbe says. "Three are twice as many as two. It's more company for each man."

"I spent Christmas up there with only one other man, and you have to watch out for cabin fever. Little things about the other man begin to irritate you — even the way he cuts his meat. But we were well aware of the danger, and we didn't have any arguments."

Vary that standard sugar-cookie recipe by adding two teaspoons of grated lemon rind and one teaspoon of lemon juice instead of the vanilla or lemon extract usually called for.

Cooking eggs in the shell? Choose a pan big enough to hold the eggs without piling them, then add water to cover.

Pie tape is good to use if the edge of your pie crusts get too brown. Or use a strip of aluminum foil instead of the tape.

To make a lettuce cup, slit a large lettuce leaf part way and overlap.

Watercress is particularly delicious served with fresh pear halves for a salad. Serve with a cheese dressing.

Pep up that tomato soup by heating slowly with whole cloves or allspice berries and a bay leaf. Strain out spice before serving.

Sprinkle buttered crumbs over canned or frozen asparagus, snap beans or cooked celery and see how your family enjoys vegetables this way!

A glass "snake" is not a snake, but a legless lizard. Its brittle tail breaks off at the slightest blow.

## Hospital Notes

**Patients Dismissed**  
James C. Russell, J. C. Hager, Jeannette Hoffman, Mildred Fondren, Mrs. Leonard Click, Mrs. Charles E. Crowell, Mrs. Reba Watson, Lina Marie Albair, Mrs. Bill Nunn, Kay Sims, Mrs. John T. Sims, Dorothy Ohlig, Ada Blance Holmes, Jim O'Hair, David Euler, Kay Ann Euler, Sue Ellen Miles, Larry Robert Kuper, Linda Kuper, Johnny Kuper, and Mrs. G. P. Owens.

**Patients in Hospital**  
Robert Lynn Davis, R. E. Caddell, Mrs. Charlie Lovall, Mrs. G. W. Mingus, Hilaria Garcia, Lewis Neal, Mrs. Gerald Jungman, Mrs. W. J. Nagworth, Ross Hardwick, J. F. Hacker, Mrs. F. O. Woody, Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Gene Purcell, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Frances Abernathy, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, G. H. Whitaker, Mrs. J. O. Newell, Bobby Nell Harwick, L. Z. Oldham, Carolyn Green, W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Clara Martin, Mr. F. B. Crist, Zula Mae Carlton, and Mrs. H. G. Conkright.

## House Warming Is Given Shearharts

Friends and neighbors gathered in the Harold Shearharts' new home in the Ward community Saturday night for a house warming.

The guests presented gifts to the Shearharts. Games of 42 provided entertainment.

Attending the house warming were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Timms and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and children of Frio.

## FHA Candidates Are Selected

Dolly Paetzold and Susie Loerwald were named candidates for an area Future Homemakers of America office during the regular meeting of the Royal Rose and Chapter I FHA clubs during activity period Monday.

Carlynn Williams, vice president of Chapter I, conducted the meeting, during which plans were made for the FHA girls to sell balloons for the Polio drive on Saturday.

Plans for attending the Area I meeting in Amarillo on March 2 were made. Reports were given by committees making plans for the annual FHA Sweetheart and Beau party, to be held Feb. 15.

## D. E. Club Names State Delegates

Bobby Ramey, Almona Ritcha, Benny Dement, and Nancy Godwin are elected delegates to the state Distributive Education convention at the regular meeting of the D. E. Club during activity period on Monday. The state meeting will be held in San Antonio Feb. 28 to March 3.

Almona, as sweetheart of the local club, will enter the race for state D. E. sweetheart. Others of the group will compete against representatives of various clubs in planned activities at the state meet.

Pat Ferguson and Gladys Lee were chosen as alternates. The group will be accompanied to the state meet by their sponsor, J. C. Reese.

## Two Hereford Men Seek Law Degrees

Donald Leroy Bookout and Robert Narvell Carnahan of Hereford are candidates for the Bachelor of Law degree at the University of Texas.

Degrees will be granted Wednesday, Jan. 30.

## Student of Month Will Be Named

At its recent meeting, the Hereford High School Student Council made plans for the election of a "Student of the Month" each month, starting with January. Nominations are to be made by either students or teachers, and the council will make the final decision.

"Miss or Mr. January" and their successors will be chosen on the basis of friendliness, courtesy, and cooperation, according to plans announced by the council. The honor will be rotated from month to month, starting with the senior Class, through the other classes. The council will see that the student chosen is given proper recognition.

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The *Vogue* for the lady of fashion

By BRAD ANDERSON

**GRANDPA'S BOY**

HI TURTLE! WANNA BE MY PET?  
SONNY

OKAY! I'LL NAME YOU OSCAR  
SONNY

LET'S GO HOME, OSCAR  
MUSH!  
SONNY!

SORRY I'M LATE, MOM, BUT WE RAN AS FAST AS WE COULD

By TOM OKA





WALTER JETTON—King Pin of Catering Men

## Traveling Caterer Pleases Diners Across the Nation

"I've always said I could cook anything in Christ's world." That's the philosophy of the short, chubby, and nearly bald little man who has served the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet for the past three years.

His name is Walter Jetton, and he's the head of the largest mobile food catering service in the nation. "Walter Jetton — King Pin of Catering Men," the sign on the truck reads. And the 816 people who at-

tended the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night will just about back him to the hilt when it comes to proving the truth of that statement.

**Draws Praise**

"It was the best banquet I've ever seen," H. N. Oldham, Lubbock representative of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and a veteran of many, many banquets testified.

How does a man go about preparing to serve more than 800 diners in 30 minutes? To hear Jet-

ton speak of it it's an every day happening. It is to him, but to many people it would seem like an impossible chore.

Jetton's catering service has 19 mobile units, and each truck is fitted with a huge oven in the back. That's where the meals are cooked, many of them while the trucks are traveling to their destination. Jetton brought only three trucks to Hereford.

The ordeal of cooking 816 steaks took Jetton and his workers just over an hour. The steaks were cooked on broilers in the open behind the Hereford High School gymnasium. Jetton used only seven broilers for this job but has used as many as 30 at larger gatherings.

**Travels 400,000 Miles**

The traveling chef's headquarters are in Fort Worth but his trucks travel all over the nation. "I'd say we travel about 400,000 miles a year, and that's a conservative figure," said the friendly and likeable Jetton.

Jetton frequently serves dinners in Washington D. C. and the New York area. Burlington, Vt. is the farthest he has traveled to serve a group. Traveling expenses make the overhead of Jetton's firm tremendous in comparison to its size. Jetton estimated his overhead to be around \$1,100 per day.

**Hereford Banquet is Biggest**

This is the third year he has served the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. "As far as I know," he states, "this is the largest Chamber of Commerce banquet in the state. Even down in Fort Worth and Dallas the maximum is 600 people for their chamber banquet."

"Hereford is just coming to the fore," he continued. "Plenty of people around Fort Worth and Dal-

las ask me about Hereford and I tell them I like the people here a lot."

The secret of Jetton's success, he claims, is in "using good stuff." "I've tried all this instant stuff and everything like that, and I still don't use anything but the best. That's where the secret lies."

**"Atmosphere Dinner"**

Jetton, now 50 years of age, has been in the catering business for 30 years. He is now associated with his brother Bo Jetton and his son Martin. "I've got a lot of different kinds of blood in me—mostly French, I think—but I was born and raised in Fort Worth."

What meal is most often called for? Barbecue with chicken running it a close second, says Jetton. And what meal does he like to serve least? "Clams," he asserts, "because everybody likes their's cooked a specific way."

The banquet fad is going back to "atmosphere dinners," according to Jetton. "People like the old fashioned food cooked in the old fashioned way, and they like to see it cooked themselves. So we do it when they want us to and they go nuts about them."

### Beta Sigma Phi Has Social Meet

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a social meeting in the Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Ed Line, Jimmie White and Harold Beauchamp.

Canasta and bridge games were enjoyed and plans were made for the annual Valentine Dance on Feb. 14.

Those attending were Mesdames Harold Beauchamp, Bob Brotherton, T. M. Cox, J. H. McDonald, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Aubyn Hodges, Hugh Trimble, Guy Cornelius, T. D. Devenport, Ray Johnson, Bob Lamm, James W. Witherspoon, F. H. King, Carl Hollingsworth, Pete Guinn, Labray Ballard, Ann Woodward and the hostesses, Mrs. Tilden Slagle was a guest.

## Titled Champ Loves Gloves

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

This is the story of an American girl who fell in love with a French glove.

She is the Comtesse de Morelos, the former Brenda Helsler of San Francisco and Philadelphia, champion American swimmer from 1938 to 1950. She held the American record for 100 meters free-style swimming for 11 years, and was a national champion at 11.

The slender, dark-eyed Brenda met the Comte de Morelos while touring Europe after the 1948 Olympic Games in London, married him in 1949, and has been living in France ever since.

"I guess it's natural that I should love everything French," says Brenda. "My family was thrown out of France with the Huguenots in 1685, and settled in New York. My great-great grandfather was James Herring, a safe manufacturer, who gave Longacre Square in New York City. But I think we've all retained a pride in our French heritage."

"Now I can't think of anything more exciting than my new job, which is to travel around the United States telling people about French gloves."

The Comtesse de Morelos was appointed by the French glove industry recently as a sort of traveling ambassador to point out the virtues of French gloves to Americans.

"Since this is one of my pet subjects, I have no trouble talking about French gloves," says Brenda.

da. "I've watched the gloves being made every step of the way, and I know why they're so good. In the first place the moist climate of France makes better skins. Then the French have developed the skill of glove-making for generations. They never hurry the process and each worker takes as much pride in his handiwork as he would in a piece of great art."

fashions in French gloves, explaining how they are made and of course — wearing them herself.

When she goes back to Paris she is going to take along a trunk full of the dresses worn by her American grandmother, and present them to the Louvre.

"Grandmother loved France just as much as I do, I guess," says Brenda. "She bought all her clothes from Worth 100 years ago, and crossed the ocean 36 times."

Brenda has been appearing at fashion shows and in stores around the country, showing the newest

## Lewis McIntosh in Missile Battalion

Army Pvt. Lewis C. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh of Hereford, is a member of the 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion in Costa Mesa, Calif.

McIntosh, a truck driver in the battalion's Battery D, entered the Army in October 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Hereford High School.

About 33 per cent of the total ore imports into the U. S. in 1955 came from India.

## Look Who's New!

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jungman. Kerry Lynn was born Thursday at 10:01 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Young of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jungman of Pep are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardwick are the parents of a girl, Sandra Gail (the mother hasn't decided definitely how to spell the middle name). Sandra was born Friday at 4:27 a.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 2 oz. at birth. Mrs. F. N. Pittman of Hereford is the maternal grandparent and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardwick of Hereford are the paternal grandparents.

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## WESTWAY NEWS

### Students Home on Mid-Term Vacations

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

G. C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul and Ross Joe Landers, all students at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, arrived home Tuesday night for the mid-term holidays. Frank Wade of Paris, Ark., accompanied the boys home. Wade also is a student at A&M. This is his first trip to Texas and he is impressed with the wide-open spaces around here. Larry Kaul arrived home Wednesday with a group of classmates.

Mrs. Ed Blakney and Mrs. Luther Thomas of Dalhart spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mrs. Frank Neill of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent several days in the C. A. Sauley home. Mrs. Neill visited in Odessa, Tulsa and in Hereford with her son, Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, Colo., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas taught the first grade for Mrs. Leta Kaul Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom have returned from their trip to Temple where Mrs. Odom had a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moreland and children spent the weekend in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith of Plainview were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine.

T. B. Thomas and the Rev. E.L. Naugle attended a meeting and supper at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo Thursday night.

A number of community residents have been attending the Amarillo Fat Stock Show during the week. Among the group were Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, Raymond Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children, G. C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul, Frank Wade, Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugene and G.C. Merritt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys of Pampa spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley spent Sunday in Bovina visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney and Mrs. Ruby Lee Vaughn.

Mrs. Buck Green, leader of the Sadio Lee Oliver 4-H Club, has been working all week on preparations for the club's participation in the Share the Fun Night to be held Monday.

The Chester Minyen family moved to Westway from the Walcott community.

Some salt preservative chemicals make wood resistant to fire.

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**1953 FORD Pickup. Like new. New engine and new paint.** **\$750**

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# MOTHERS ON THE MARCH



One hundred women will join in the "Mothers March of Dimes" Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. A light at your doorway will give them the stop signal. The Mothers March has been a strong link in the Deaf Smith County March of Dimes success chain and this year the volunteers hope that no home will fail to show the welcoming sign. The five child study clubs sponsoring the march include: The Hereford Child Study Club, Young Mothers Study Club, La Madre Mia Study Club, Les Meres Study Club and El 'Nino Study Club. All members of the clubs will take part in soliciting funds from door to door.

## THE SUNDAY BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Sunday,  
January 27, 1957  
Section Two



Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, left, above, and Mrs. Tammy Braddy represent the Hereford Child Study Club as co-chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes. Mrs. Braddy's daughter Ann, lends a hand to get cards and posters ready for distribution.



Mrs. Joe Deavenport, at left, president of Les Meres Study Club, assists her small daughter, Jo Frances, as she carries on a March of Dimes telethon all her own.

Mrs. Tom Robinson and daughter Tammy Kay select some of the equipment juniors will use in the March of Dimes. Mrs. Robinson is general chairman for Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., above, president of Young Mother's Study Club, promises daughter Judy that she can go with her to ring door bells in the Mother's March on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Bill Waldrep, below, left, president of El 'Nino Study Club, makes the catch as daughter Paula empties her piggy bank for the March of Dimes fund.

Mrs. Bobby Owen, below, center, representing La Madre Mia Study Club, watches daughter Becky stick dimes on a length of scotch tape just as high as she is.









### IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW On Warmth and Longhanded Snuggs

By PARDY LINER

Maybe I'm anemic or something but I can't seem to get warm these days. I wrap up in an assortment of sweaters and jackets, and I wouldn't take anything for my old, wool slacks. I keep the furnace going full-blast and spend a goodly portion of my time warming my posterior by it. Pap says what I need is a good pair of longies — could be the answer to my problem alright, but I'd never have the nerve to go down and buy 'em.

I recall that the pretty girls that rode the floats in the Rose Parade wore long snuggies under their glamorous gowns, but they didn't have to face somebody they knew across the counter of a store in order to get cold snuggies.

If I could interest a couple of girls I know (for instance: Ann Collins and Ann Line — they're cold natured too) in the idea, it might not be so bad. And who knows, we might even start a new fashion.

#### Trappings and Bright Colors

Did you watch the inaugural ball on television? 'Twas a pity they couldn't be shown in color, what with all the people so gorgeously clad. I would love to have seen Mamie, close-up and in color, in her ball gown of citron lace and taffeta. The First Lady's choice of color is a probable indication that yellow will be in high fashion this year.

#### Flaunting Dignity

Mrs. Nixon chose a bouffant satin gown in bright blue. Pastel

shades in bright hues were most popular among the dresses worn by dignitaries' wives. Ivory was also a choice color worn by the more notable ladies in attendance. The exception was a red raspberry sari worn by Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Associate Justice. The sari was full-length and trimmed with gold metallic bands — just a little memento her noted hubby brought from India.

As the TV cameras swooped over the crowds, I noticed that even the distinguished women occasionally fidget with their shoulder straps.

#### Hereford's Highlight

The inaugural ball may be the social highlight of the year in Washington, but in Hereford it's the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. As expected this year, the C of C affair was bigger and better than ever.

They have latched onto a good thing in the catering service of Walter Jetton from Fort Worth. . . those broiled fillets were delicious! Don't know who to give the credit to, but it was sho' nice not to have to stand out in the corridor for an hour waiting to be served.

You'd have to travel a fer piece to hear more enjoyable musical entertainment than was afforded by the High School Chorus and Dixie Belle Sims at the organ (Dixie Belle is called on for this type of thing, and she says she enjoys doing it; but she couldn't possibly get the pleasure from it that we who listen to her do).

#### Hard to Beat

Tom Collins, the speaker, was every bit as entertaining as Jimmie Gillentine said he'd be; and he will be a hard speaker to follow next year. But he didn't look at all like I thought he would.

Of course, the big surprise came with the "Man of the Year" award since it turned out to be a woman. You could have knocked Della Stagner over with a feather! Three cheers for Della and for the Lions' Club committee! It's high time the men realized that women can be contributive citizens too; and certainly Della has been that for a number of years.

And I bet that this is one year that nobody (and I mean nobody!) outside the committee, guessed the person who'd receive the award.

**Decorative, But Tiring**  
I know that Mrs. Manjeot and the Hereford Garden Club were ready to rest Friday after decorating the High School gym for the gala event Thursday night. That task involves lots of advance preparation, and the money tree theme was very clever (heard any number of people comment that it would be nice to trade some of that clean, new bogus money for some dirty, old pieces of the real stuff).

Have you observed that there are fewer and fewer hats worn by the femininity at the banquet each year? Maybe it's because we're tired of the hats we've worn all winter, and it is still a bit early for spring bonnets.

LuElla Cowser wore a very becoming hat, but the thing I noticed most about her was her new hairdo—an abundance of ringlets pulled away from her face.

By my commenting on the Hereford State Bank community room, sorry if I caused distress to Joel Hodges. All I know is that I tried to reserve the room for a meeting of my Gossip and Giggle Club, and they SAID they had no open



KNIT MODE—Knit maillot bathing suits, such as this in multi-stripes, are news in the 1957 surf style lineup.

#### FRIO NEWS

### PARRIS FAMILY MAKES TRIP TO ARKANSAS

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker, and Olin's parents, the H. A. Parris of south of Lubbock, left last week on a trip to Arkansas. They spent the first night away from home with Olin's grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Parris in Big Sandy.

They were in Shreveport, La., and they visited in Eldorado, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Clyts Parris. They returned home via Texarkana. Possum Kingdom. Olin's family visited with his parents a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Brent, Tommy and Dale Schmidt spent the day with the Ernest Har- ders.

"Pa" Parker has been staying with his granddaughter, Mrs. D.F. Yandell, while the G. W. Parkers are in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth visited in Bertram last week with Mrs. Sudduth's sister, Mrs. W. A. Hall, and in Austin with his brother, H. C. The Sudduths also attended the inauguration of Gov. Price Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Jean were shopping in Amarillo last Saturday.

Borger visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor and family of Friona. They visited Mr. Brooks' brother, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair and family have moved to the Frio community, coming here from Levelland. They live on the G. A. Springer place.

date. Come to think of it, they could have had their own reasons.

### Household Tips

A little orange rind and juice, a dash of sugar and salt enhance the flavor of canned beets.

Ever try applesauce and cream over your ready-to-serve cereal?

If you're wondering what to do with leftover rice, fold it into vanilla pudding before the dessert sets.

Remember, before starting your cookie-baking, that eggs and shortening should be at room temperature.

No lettuce to put in your ham sandwich? Instead, add a few slices of cucumber for a crisp cool accompaniment.

Soak napkins in cold water before putting them in hot soapsuds if they have been stained with meat, milk or egg yolk.

Here's a leftover tip for skewers: alternate cubes of leftover lamb with pineapple chunks and 1-inch pieces of bacon, brush lamb and fruit with melted butter or margarine, and slide under broiler.

Add slices of apples to the skillet in which you are pan-frying cabbage for a variation on this old reliable vegetable.

Like to make a pretty and unusual garnish? Cut out canned pimiento with tiny cutters. The cutters come a dozen to a box, in star

heart, club, triangle, flower petal and other shapes. Each measures no more than 3/4 inch in diameter.

Cook strips of onion until wilted and golden in butter or margarine; add to a thin cream sauce seasoned with soy sauce and lots of freshly-ground pepper. Serve with hamburgers.

A half cup of heavy cream blended with a package of cream cheese makes a wonderful sauce for a hot fruit pie; add sugar to taste.

## Spring is a Nelly Don specialty



Nelly Don starts the new year with a fashion bill-of-fare that fills your needs from here to spring! You'll love her careful blending of prophetic Spring trends with smart, crisp simplicity. You'll find, as always, that superb Nelly Don quality, inside and out, from fabric to finish. Feast your eyes on these few, then do come in soon and see our entire collection!

#### Shop Early, Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

**Early town costume, center.** Pincheck print rayon coatdress with brief butcher rayon jacket, crease-resistant. Taupe, navy, black. 12 to 42 and custom sizes\* 12C to 22C. 19.95

**Clockwise:**  
**Redingote costume.** Slim side-slashed coat over desert print dress. Butcher rayon. Navy coat over grey; avacado coat with natural; black with white. 10 to 20 and custom sizes\* 10C to 20C. 22.95

**Waistcoat costume,** in new rustic-weave rayon, crease-resistant. Cardigan jacket tops stem-slender dress. Blue, navy, natural, pink. 10 to 20 and custom sizes\* 10C to 20C. 17.95

**The boulevard basic,** in a blend of cotton and Cuplon rayon, crease-resistant. Detachable white over-collar. Navy, charcoal, copper brown. 12 to 40 and custom sizes\* 12C to 22C. 17.95

**Portrait cotton print,** its simple, good-looking lines sharpened with piping. Black, navy, spring brown. 8 to 18, 14.95

**Fair-lady shirtdress,** frosted with nylon lace. Crease-resistant broadcloth in pastel pink, blue, green and navy. 14 to 44 and custom sizes\* 14C to 24C. 12.95

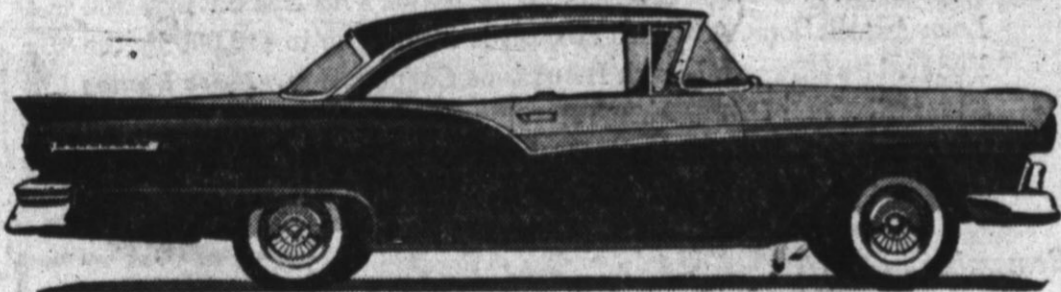
**Primrose print.** Petal-cut bodice crissped with satin-faceted piping. Lilac, pink or yellow polished cotton. 8 to 18, 14.95

\*Custom sizes are made for the slightly shorter-proportioned figure.

## FAIRLANE '500'

4 DOOR SEDANS

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We have a nice selection and are finally in a position to make you a GOOD TRADE--

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# LITTLE'S

of  
HEREFORD

# His - Her Shirts Going Steady

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

The going - steady crowd has a new way to tell the world they are meant for each other. They wear matching shirts, made from colored cotton broadcloth in unusual tones such as gold, pale green and olive.

Her shirt may be dressed up with some feminine frills such as rows of narrow ruffles stitched on either side of the front closing and a single row of ruffing around the French cuffs. His shirt is a standard male style.

Local sewing center experts suggest that you whip up a couple of "go-together" shirts in time for Valentine's Day. Less than five yards of fabric will do for both shirts. For his shirt you'll need some interfacing to stiffen the collar and cuffs. For hers you'll need about five yards of ruffing — be sure to get the kind that's already ruffled.

For a young seamstress who thinks a man's shirt requires some pretty expert tailoring, the experts have some reassuring advice. Follow pattern directions exactly, and you'll have little trouble. Those flat felled seams aren't as hard as they sound. Just remember to press the seams as you go, trim carefully and stitch slowly.

The buttonholes come out looking tailored and professional if you use the buttonholer attachment on your sewing machine. Remember, incidentally, that buttonholes on men's shirts always go up and down, not sideways.

The beauty of making a man's shirt is that you don't have to wor-



VALENTINE SHIRTS—Make his-and-her shirts in matching colored broadcloth to wear on Valentine's Day.

ry about alterations. Get the pattern in the right size — 15½ collar and 34 sleeve, for instance — and the shirt will fit.

For an added fillip, you might make matching neckties, a narrow one for her and a regular one for him. Plan to make hers on an elastic band to snap under the collar.

Matching cuff links? Well, naturally.

### CARD OF THANKS

My children and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so kind and helpful in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Our thanks for the lovely flowers and for those who helped in other ways. Especially my heartfelt thanks to the Pat Ranspots for the use of their family car which we drove to Missouri; to the Guy Lawrences and the M. L. Clines who were so helpful. Also our deepest gratitude to the IOOF of Hereford. May we say thank you to Jim Auten, R. A. Daniels, Pat Ranspot, M. C. Kaul, J. C. Morrison, Bub Sparks, Duane Baize, J. C. Mays, Hugh Reynolds, Robert Boyd, Marvin Tisdale, S. T. Loerwald, Fred Wolfington and Joe Landers for the time and energy donated in moving our farm equipment and preparing it for sale.

May God bless each of you who helped or called in a very special way.

The Lyle Rickman Family  
Gladys, Larry, Gail, Joaquin

The population of Argentina is 18,928,536, last figures recorded in 1954. This is double the 1914 population report.

# Baker Brothers Get Together in Religious Cause

FARMERSVILLE (AP) — The only time the Baker brothers of Farmersville used to get together was for boyhood fights. Now they get together to preach and write gospel songs.

B. O. Baker is pastor of the Bircham Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth and Dick has his own music publishing company in Dallas. Dick's first and most famous composition, "Longing for Jesus," sold more than 70,000 copies and has been translated into three foreign languages.

Although they were converted at an early age, the Baker brothers didn't chart their careers in the ministry until they were in college.

B. O. (Bo) Baker, four years older than Dick, was a high school football star and started to North Texas State College as a music major. While there, he was asked to lead the music in a revival at Farmersville. It was then he changed courses and went to Baylor. He switched to studying for the ministry in his first year.

Work Together  
After his graduation he became a pastor of Walnut Springs Baptist Church and he and Dick conducted revivals together. Both are musicians. Bo is a violinist and Dick plays the piano and accordion. In addition, both play brass instruments.

Dick's career closely followed his brother's path. He graduated from Baylor and the Southwestern Seminary and then became Bo's musical director.

He also studied music at the University of California. Aid Billy Graham  
Between revival tours, they get together to collaborate on gospel songs. Dick says Bo writes most of the lyrics.

The brothers will be with famous evangelist Billy Graham when Graham opens his Greater New York Crusade in May.

"We really have a schedule," says Dick. "The various teams will conduct 20 services a day."

"Since New York is the International City and the United Nations headquarters are there, Billy Graham is confident that the world can be touched with the gospel of Christ from that vantage point."

# Judge Henslee Speaks to Lone Star Study Club

Judge Homer Henslee was guest speaker for the Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held with Mrs. Henslee in their home. Mrs. Louie LeGrand was co-hostess.

Mrs. E. W. Hobson, program leader, introduced the speaker, who spoke of "Juvenile Delinquency." He told of court procedure in juvenile cases and explained some of the reasons for apprehension. He also told how the various problems of the delinquent are handled and stated that no girls have been apprehended in the county thus far, and that most of the boys apprehended have been 12 or 13 years of age.

Mrs. Leo Forrest, president, presided and gave the opening devotional. Mrs. H. M. Kennedy was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdames R. G. Blue, W. S. Flutt, Leo Forrest, E. W. Hobson, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, L. L. Womble, H. M. Kennedy and the hostesses.

LOVE ME TENDER  
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A seven-foot cutout of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley, snatched from a Carbondale theater lobby, turned up hanged in effigy from a flagpole on the Southern Illinois University campus.

# TRADITIONAL CHAIRS LEARN NEW TRICKS

CHICAGO (AP) — New treatments of traditional chairs made news at the recent home furnishings market shows here. Wood frame occasional chairs are back in style, but shown in new designs and wood finishes. Sometimes a blond wood and cane combination is shown. Sometimes an armchair has a sturdy wood frame and fabric upholstery. And sometimes a modern note is sounded in a stylized all-leather chair. The vogue for unusual occasional chairs follows the trend for television rooms, say designers.



PARAKEET CHAIR — Edward Wormley designed this one in blond ash wood with cane back. It is scissor-constructed and has comfortable low seat and graceful caned back.



ARMCHAIR—This new version by Gio Ponti has an all-walnut frame with oil-rubbed finish. The diagonal frame is a new trend. Fabric upholstery adds color note.



LEATHER AND METAL—New and striking is this chair in black saddle leather, built on a chrome steel frame. It is designed by Laverne and planned for a modern room.

# Pioneer Study Club Discusses Hobbies

Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mrs. Fred Barrett and Mrs. Wirt Phillips served as co-hostesses for the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the Ireland home.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presided, and Mesdames Lloyd Lookingbill, Henry Hastings and C. N. McClure were elected to membership in the club.

During the business session the members voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes.

Members answered roll call by listing "What I do when I do what I want to do." Among the answers

were painting, gardening, taking care of the grandchildren, travel, and creative writing.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph McCullough, dealt with "Hobbies," with Mrs. McCullough's topic entitled "I Grow Roses." She gave basic steps in selecting, planting and maintaining roses for best results and showed slides picturing her rose garden.

Mrs. Ray Johnson spoke on "I Have a Green Thumb," naming requirements for growing plants and vegetables as a keen desire to

grow things, willingness to work and a strong back. She also told how to start plants from seeds, mentioning that tomato plants need to be grown where it is cool, rather than warm.

Mrs. O. G. Hill led a guided discussion of the program topics of the day.

In attendance were Mesdames Fred Barrett, Allen Bell, J. E. Bayer, Burl France, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, A. L. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Delmar Sigle, Charlie Walser, Bess Werner, J. M. Gilliland, Miss Roberta Campbell and the hostesses.

The use of board foot as a unit of measure — a foot long, a foot wide and an inch thick — is common only in North America.

# School Lunch Menu

The menus to be served in the Hereford school cafeterias are published each week as a service of The Brand. The following meals are for the week Jan. 28-Feb. 1:

Monday  
Sliced ham  
Creamed potatoes  
Tomato and lettuce salad  
Lime, carrot and pineapple salad  
Buns, butter, milk

Tuesday  
Pinto beans  
Sauerkraut with vienna sausage  
Fruit cobbler  
Cornbread, butter, milk

Wednesday  
Meat stew  
Tomatoes, potatoes, onions  
Sliced peaches  
Bread, butter, milk

Thursday  
Hamburgers  
Tomatoes, pickles, onions and lettuce  
Bread, butter, milk

Friday  
Ovenfried filets with catsup  
Corn, cabbage and carrot salad  
Blue plums  
French bread, butter, milk

FIRE IS OUT  
DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in 85 years, there are no members of the Henrion family on the Detroit Fire Department staff. The name disappeared from the rolls with the death of Alexander Henrion just nine days after he had retired from the force at 64.

### REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

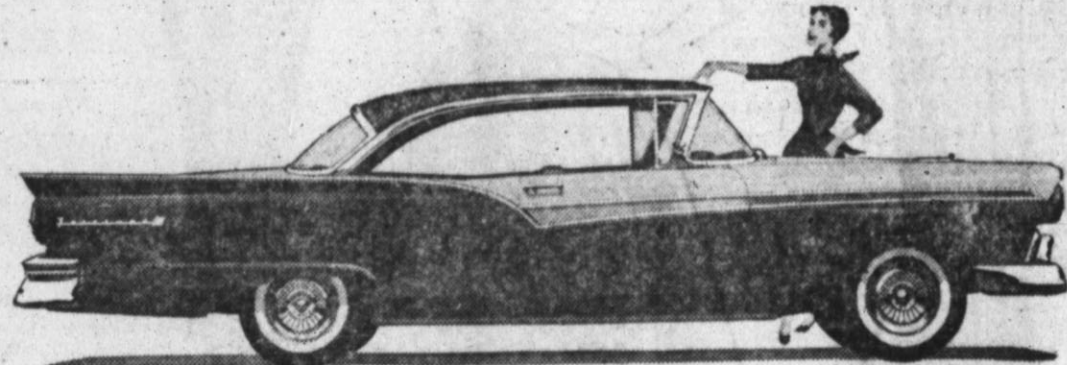


Does your watch keep good time?

IF NOT, bring it in for a free examination today. A simple adjustment or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in top-notch condition.

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Ford Fairlane 500 Club Victoria

If you think it looks new... wait till you drive it!

... For there's where Ford's newness really pays on... in molting mountains... in smoothing the bumps... in straightening the curves

Ford's longer, lower Sculptured Look makes other cars look downright old-fashioned. The wider frame lets you sit sweet and low... lets the car hug the roads. And Ford's new front suspension, rear springs and new easy handling make you think every road is cloud-smooth.

The magic touch of the new Ford power plants makes mountains disappear. You get this surging power in a wide choice of new Silver Anniversary V-8 engines. Or you can choose Ford's new, more economical Mileage Maker Six, the most powerful Six ever offered in the low-price field.

There's magic in Ford's price tag, too! You won't believe this big new Ford is still priced Ford-low. But it is. Come in and test the magic of the new kind of Ford.



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DALHART, TEXAS

### ANNOUNCE

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Floyd H. Richards  
Robert C. Ferguson

1956 again showed... Where you save does make a difference...



as the Savings and Loan Way grows more popular every year

A record reward to the thrifty! More than \$900,000,000 in earnings went to the 18 million people who saved in 1956 at insured Savings and Loan Associations. More new savings... making the total more than \$34 billion... are now entrusted to the nation's insured Savings and Loan Associations. And each account is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. More homes financed. 1 out of every 3 home mortgages—70% more home loans than any other type of lending institution—was provided last year by insured Savings and Loan Associations, too.

Remember in 1957...

Where you save does make a difference...



of Clovis, New Mexico  
In Hereford & Dimmitt See  
**ELIZABETH WOMBLE**  
HEREFORD INS. AGENCY



**SOMETHING GREEN FOR A CHANGE**—This group of yearlings on the George Paetzold farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Hereford, are typical of the principal winter "crop" in the area. Cold, dry weather has cut down the number of calves normally seen on wheat pasture, but the whitefaces and red coats of hundreds of steers add a bright touch of seasonal color to many of our fields. (Staff Photo by Bill Johnson)

### MILKMAN FINDS HIS ROUTE OVERSTOCKED WITH TROUBLE

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — "Dear Milkman: But deciphering notes is only one of his problems. He also has certain chores connected with it. Like the note that began: "Dear Milkman: Would you do me a little favor. Start my car, it's stalled in front of the house." Another: "It was sweet of you to take in my washing yesterday when it rained." And another: "We are going on a vacation so don't leave any milk until the 28th. On the 28th please start the refrigerator on normal." Dozens of keys

"We don't want our milk every day. We want our milk like this. Today we want milk. Tomorrow we don't, and the next day will be like the day before the day after tomorrow."

Confusing? According to milkman Harry B. Vance, who receives notes like the one above, sometimes it "takes a little figuring." Disregarding the last part of the last sentence, Vance finally figured the note meant to bring milk on alternate days.

### LOOKINGBILL CHILDREN VISIT PARENTS IN HOME

**By BETTE JEAN NOLAND**

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Monday night were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and son James Brant of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and children Debbie, David and Dicky of Plainview.

Mrs. Charlie Noland, Bette, Mrs. Bob Noland and Mrs. Bob Noland's sister Carolyn Knox of Hereford were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Carl Lee returned home from the hospital last week.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill were their grandchildren, Debbie, David and Dicky Lookingbill of Plainview and Mrs. Lookingbill's uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggams and sons visited over the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children of Springlake visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill visited Friday night in Plainview in the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill. Their daughter Ann Lookingbill returned home with them Saturday. She is a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison of Borger visited Saturday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. Mrs. Garrison is Mrs. Larkin's twin sister.

The Royal Ambassadors met Friday night in the Summerfield Baptist Church. There were 10 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and children attended the cutting horse show in Amarillo Saturday.

Visitors this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland were as follows: Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Henderson and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Wiley Nance of Lockney, Saturday night, Mrs. Noland's uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance of Plainview, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Noland and daughters of Lockney and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Forbus of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason and children to Spur Tuesday where Mrs. D. L. Thomason's grandmother was reported to be in serious condition.

Mrs. Bob Noland accompanied Mrs. Dean Paul to Dimmitt Monday. Mrs. Paul is moving to Dimmitt.

### MRS. EUGENE SPARKS GIVES BOOK REVIEW FOR STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Sparks reviewed an article, "What Is a Baby," taken from the January issue of McCall's magazine at the regular study session held by La Madre Mia Club in the home of Mrs. Ogle Riddle Tuesday evening. Mrs. Glenn Hopson was co-hostess. Roll call was answered by members naming favorite one-dish meals.

During the business session plans were made for members to take part in the Mother's March of Dimes on Jan. 31, and blocks were marked for soliciting funds.

Beginning her review, Mrs. Sparks quoted the author Dr. Herbert Thomas, answering the questions: 1. What does a baby's first cry mean? 2. How does he benefit from being the most helpless of any new born creature? and 3. Why is he the most miraculous of any new born?

She concluded with the author's statement that even a tiny baby shows that his brain can assimilate, not only sense perceptions and a variety of abstractions in the form of ideas, and can proceed, however clumsily, toward answering the greatest of all questions "What is Man?"

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, R. V. Hale, Glenn Hopson, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Troys Riddle, Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, Arthur Tinsley, John Poindexter, Richard Pickens, Travis Hendrick and the hostess.

# Streu's Diary

January 25, 1957

DEAR DIARY:

In this, our first epistle of the year 1957, it is too late to wish folks New Year's Greetings, and too early to extend Xmas wishes, so guess I'll just have to say "Howdy" again. Oddly enough, a long about Sunday or Monday, I can think of the brightest observations to make in this Diary, but come Friday morning, my feeble mind is utterly blank insofar as anything amusing or intelligent is concerned. Woe is me!

Fortunately it doesn't require any degree of intelligence to appreciate the fine qualities of RCA Victor products — like television, color TV, Hi-Fi record players, transistor and other radios, and records. Our stock of all the aforementioned items is very good indeed for this time of year, and we have on our trading clothes — this is a very good time to get the best trade-in ever for your old TV or radio or record player — I refuse to trade records, tho'. I am very happy that so many folks are taking kindly to our RCA Victor Hi-Fi sets — prices are right, and even the casual ear can tell the difference between RCA Hi-Fi and ordinary recorded music machines.

I note that Jean has gotten some new merchandise in several lines of late, and selections are very good in her department. Any time is gift time at Streu's.

Stand by for announcements of Streu's 33rd Anniversary and clearance sale sometime in February — would suggest that you guys and

gals garner a few kopeks in the old sock for use during this event, on account we will be clearing out some lines at super duper bargains. Will let you know more when plans are completed.


Our apologies for having been so nearly out of records since Xmas — just couldn't get them on account of a fire in the distributor warehouse in Oklahoma City. However, they say they are back in business, and we are anticipating a huge shipment of records tomorrow (26th). Should also have the newest Presley album EPA 994 early in the week.

Congrats to Sir Bill Lenderman and his C of C cohorts in staging the finest C of C banquet in the state again this year — understand that the crowd, the food, the speaker and the entertainment all reached new highs for such events. Still no substitute for hard work, is there?

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## INTRODUCING



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Graduate of "Bear" Machine School

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## Annual Statement of Perpetual Care Fund

For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1956

Of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.  
Address P. O. Box 421, Hereford, Texas

- Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.  
The First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas
- Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)  
For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less—\$10.00
- (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is:  
Principal amount \$4,635.00
- (b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement. \$7,537.35  
Does trust agreement provide for 10% of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law? Yes.  
Percentage 10% Minimum  
Does trust agreement provide for:  
Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment collections, or last money collected on each contract? Yes.  
Has all money collected on term contracts and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to Trustee? (Yes)
- (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (add "a" and "b") \$12,172.35  
Sq. Ft.
- (a) \*Number sq. ft. grave space disposed of under Perpetual Care prior to 3-15-34 ..... None ..... \$ None  
\*\*Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date fund reached \$100,000.00 at 20c per sq. ft. None ..... \$ None  
\*\*Subsequent to date fund reached \$100,000.00 to 9-3-45 at 10c per sq. ft. None ..... \$ None  
\*\*Subsequent to 9-3-45 to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. None ..... \$ None  
Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 9-3-45 and to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. 35,959.3 ..... \$7,191.90  
(\*Explain basis of Perpetual Care contracts sold prior to 3-15-34) None sold prior to 3-15-34.  
(\*\*) If Perpetual Care Fund did not reach \$100,000.00 prior to 9-3-45 items marked with two asterisks (\*\*) do not apply.)
- (b) Number of crypts disposed of under Perpetual Care

Number	Minimum Requirements for Perpetual Care	Required Total
Prior to 3-15-34 Not Applicable	\$15.00 each	\$ None
Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of this report None	\$15.00 each	\$ None
TOTAL		None

- (c) Number of niches disposed of under Perpetual Care

Number	Minimum Requirements for Perpetual Care	Required Total
Prior to 3-15-34 Not Applicable	\$5.00 each	\$ None
Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of this report None	\$5.00 each	\$ None
TOTAL		\$ None

(d) Total Requirements for all sales

—made under Perpetual Care ..... \$7,191.90

Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is (Excessive) of amount required by law (Excess) \$4,980.45

5. Number of sq. ft. of grave space, crypts, niches, sq. ft. None sold subsequent to March 15, 1934 for which Crypts None —the minimum requirements for Perpetual Care Niches None have not been provided as required by this Act.

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with?  
Yes—  
Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Cemetery)  
By Carrol J. Kreig (Officer)

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH  
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Carrol J. Kreig, and John P. Hawks, known to me to be the Vice President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.) and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

Carrol J. Kreig (Affiant) Vice President  
John P. Hawks (Affiant) Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 24th day of January, 1957 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.  
Essie B. Cardwell  
Notary Public in and for Deaf Smith County, Texas

Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees, The First National Bank of Amarillo, P. O. Box 1331, Amarillo, Texas.  
Name and address of Cemetery Association Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc., P. O. Box 415, Hereford, Texas.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1956

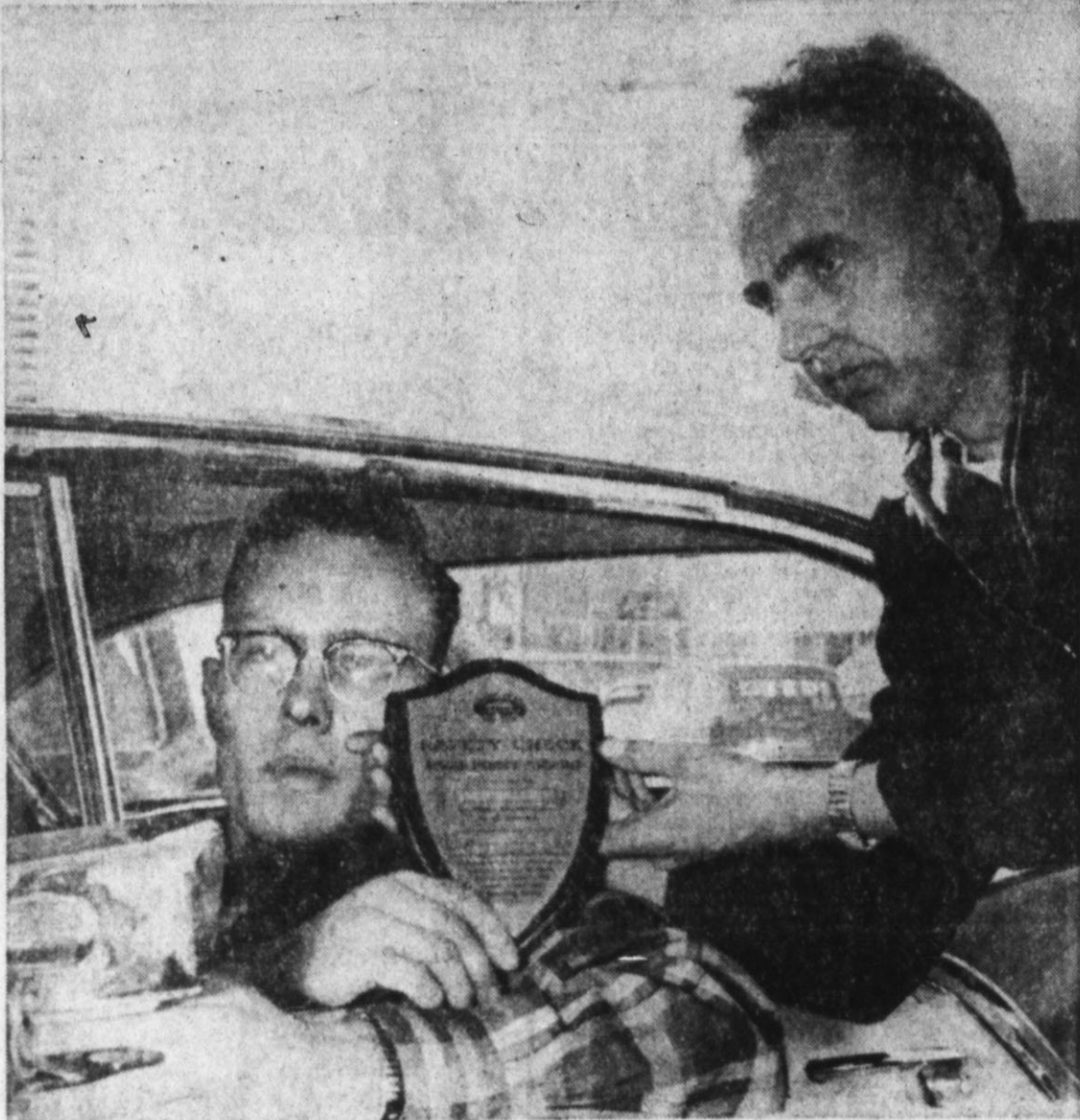
ASSETS	
Cash	\$1,742.38
*U. S. Government Bonds	None
*Municipal Obligations	None
*Corporate Stocks	None
*Savings, Building & Loan Investments	\$2,000.00
*Real Estate Mortgages	892.62
*Other Investments	None
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,635.00</b>

LIABILITIES	
Principal in Trust	\$4,635.00
Undisbursed Income	47.37
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,682.37</b>

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed Kenneth N. Sloan  
Title Vice President and Trust officer  
Trustee The First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee for Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc., Perpetual Care Trust.

\*Please supply a list in detail of the items that make up the various accounts you have listed above.



**SAFETY AWARD WINNER**—Richard Clark, left, is winner of the first "Safety Check" award presented by the Hereford Road Knights in cooperation with the National Hot Rod Assn. Claude Hicks, Knights president, presented the award plaque, which will be a quarterly feature of the young drivers club. It was won by Clark on the basis of points earned in a rigorous safety check—which goes far beyond the state inspection requirements—of his '55 model hardtop. The Knights promote safe driving on the public roads and seek to confine "dragging" to special strips. (Staff Photo)

**ON THE HOUSE**

**Wall Material Must Be Properly Chosen**

**AP Newsfeatures**  
Few persons give enough attention to the proper selection of wall materials when it comes time to build a finished room in the attic or basement, add an extra room to the house or put up new walls in an old room.

Most of the time the choice of a particular material is made because it looked good in someone else's house... or a show room... or because a neighbor or a relative used it and recommended it.

These reasons are all right in their way — and should have some bearing on your decision — but the ultimate selection should be based on your own needs. The room you are finishing may be used for an entirely different purpose than the one you admired, which might make the wall material in the already-completed room highly impractical for you.

**Many on Market**  
There are many dry wall materials readily available to the retail purchaser these days. Each has its own characteristics... and it's the wise buyer who knows why he is spending his money for a particular type of product.

Gypsum board, the least expensive of these materials, is a form of plaster covered on both sides with strong paper. It is sometimes erroneously referred to as plaster board, a term which accurately describes another kind of material used by professional plasterers. Besides being inexpensive, gypsum board has the greatly desirable feature of being fire resistant. Although durable under normal usage, it can be dented if a hard object is pushed against it. Most kinds of gypsum board must be painted or papered and the seams filled with tape and cement. Gypsum board costing a bit more can be obtained with special finished surfaces which require neither paper nor paint.

Asbestos cement board is a first cousin of gypsum board, but is priced about twice as high, which is still less than many other wall materials. This is made of asbestos fibers and portland cement pressed into rigid panels. It is fireproof and water resistant, making it excellent for laundry rooms, bathrooms and furnace enclosures.

**Second Family**  
Next we come to fiber or insulating board. It looks something like gypsum board, but has no plaster in it. Its base is composed of wood fiber, sugar cane residue or some other fibrous vegetable material. It is not fireproof, but it is more fire resistant than wood and it has good insulating qualities. Reasonable in cost, it once was made only in white, but now is available in many decorator colors and designs. Its disadvantages: it will not stand up for a long period of time where there is high humidity, such as in a damp basement — and it is susceptible to dents and bruises.

For those who like wood, there is a choice of plywood or solid wood paneling. Plywood, with a price range from the inexpensive to the very expensive, is a tough material made of laminated sheets of real wood. The most common variety is fir plywood, which has a wild grain which must be tamed with the use of a special sealer. Plywood can be obtained in many other wood facings — pine, birch, maple, walnut, oak and so on. The better the facing, the more the plywood costs. And if you don't want to bother finishing the plywood, and are willing to pay extra, you can get prefinished panels. Some types come with grooves and special metal clips that eliminate nailing.

**Wide Price Range**  
Solid wood paneling also has a wide price range. Look over what

is on hand at your local dealer, as you sometimes can get a good buy on a type of wood which happens to be available in large quantities at the moment. To some persons, nothing has the warmth and homey appearance of solid wood paneling.

Hardboard is made of wood fibers bonded in hydraulic presses. It has a smooth surface without grain, but is of great strength. The tempered variety, only a couple of cents more than the standard, has an exceptionally hard surface which resists moisture and will also stand up under almost any kind of pounding. While it can be nailed or screwed or glued to another surface, it does not serve as a nail or screwbase itself. Slightly more expensive types of hardboards come with a leather finish, simulated tile or with perforations to serve as a utility panel or wall.

There are many other dry wall materials on the market... with plastic facings, striations or irregular grooves, flake veneers and others. In fact, it's a difficult matter to keep up with the many different varieties. That's why it's so important to look around before you make your choice.

**Garden Club Has Long Scenic Tour Schedule Ready**

Members of the Garden Beautiful Club will sponsor a nine-day pilgrimage tour of scenic spots and historic landmarks in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi and the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Ala., if 28 people sign up for the trip.

The tour will be made by Southwestern Greyhound Lines Inc., air conditioned bus at a cost of \$85 per person. This fee includes transportation on tours, tour guides, and eight nights' hotel accommodation in twin-bedded rooms with private bath. It does not include tips or meals.

Both men and women are invited to make their reservations as soon as possible so final arrangements can be made. No reservation can be cancelled after Feb. 13.

The bus will leave Hereford at 7 a.m. Feb. 27, and will arrive back in Hereford on March 7.

For information contact Mrs. Ansel McDowell, president of Garden Beautiful Club, or Mrs. Robert Vengel.

**Spring Affair Held at Parish Lounge**

One of the prettiest of early spring affairs to mark the social calendar was given the past week in St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Lounge with Mesdames Clyde Cave, Harry Bennett, Harry McCauley and Frank Cogdell as hostesses.

Decorations for the twin bridge luncheons given Monday and Tuesday carried out the spring colors of yellow and green with yellow daffodils, spring's own harbinger, giving the floral accent.

Fourteen tables of players enjoyed the games on Monday with Mrs. Pete Stewart of Canyon, formerly of Hereford, playing high and Mrs. Roy Grubbs playing second high for the score awards. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., won the door prize.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. A. McWhorter was the prize winner for high score and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine received the second high award. Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath won the door prize.

**Boy Scouts Make Santa Fe Ski Trip**

Nine Boy Scouts from Troop 51 are in Santa Fe this weekend skiing. The boys left Friday and will return tonight. They are accompanied by Ivan Block and Bill Patton.

This is the second ski trip for seven of the scouts. Lewis Block, Joe Reinauer, Jimmy Bradley, Pat Robbins, Richard Smith, Richard Ward and Edwin Morrison made a trip before Christmas.

**Troy Don Moore and Jimmy Reinauer are skiing for the first time.**

The boys are staying at the Ski Shelter on the ski run.

**ATTEND CHURCH MEET**  
Three members of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church attended a Children's Work Institute of the Amarillo Presbytery Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Those attending were Mesdames Ronald Babione, M. W. Nobles and J. T. Gilbreath Jr.

**Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting**

The Wee Tak Ni Ki Camp Fire group met Wednesday in the Camp Fire Hut. The members studied and checked honors for passing rank.

Mrs. A. B. Higgins and Mrs. Luther Lesly directed the meeting.

Members present were Pat Ranspot, Betty Huckert, Linda Rae Barton, Viola Encinas, Clea Kay Rutter, Nancy Boardman, Barbara Woody and Janice Higgins.

**Hereford Sewing Circle**

**SPECIALS**

Monday, Jan. 28, ONLY. While they last you can save on the following sewing needs:

Buttonhole Attachments	\$8.95
Skirt Marker Necchi	\$1.75
Zipper Foot Adjustable	85c
Tape Measurer Reel Type	33c
Bobbins	12c
Needles	20c
Oil	20c
Bobbin Boxes hold 18	90c
Tracing Wheels	49c
Seam Guides (Complete)	35c

**NEW! ELNA MAKES automatic BUTTONHOLES**

**Why buy a Model "T" when automatic ELNA is the Model to SEE!**

You drop this magic disc in your Elna, and out pour automatic buttonholes—in one continuous operation! You don't turn the fabric! See an Elna make automatic buttonholes and sew on buttons today.

Call or Visit for FREE Demonstration

**Open 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.**  
123 Main Phone 2161

**SPECIAL**

Let's Get Acquainted

**ENAMEL PAINT JOBS**

Complete \$50.00

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

**Hereford Body Shop**

East Highway 60 & Fungston St.  
Phone Day 197 Phone Nite 2070

**Dawn P-TA Hears Rev. Grady Allison**

Dawn School Parent-Teachers Assn. met at the school Monday evening. Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Grady Allison, who discussed "Character and Education."

A group of school children presented favorite songs in a musical program with the teacher, Mrs. Wells, at the piano.

Members serving on the refresh-

**All-Day Coffee Nets \$104.30**

The next meeting was announced for the third Tuesday in February.

An all-day coffee held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill recently netted \$104.30 for the annual March of Dimes fund. The unique affair was sponsored

**Home Builders Class of the First Methodist Church**

Dainty cakes and coffee were served to guests during the calling hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Lookingbill with the hospitalities for the day were Mrs. Grant Hanna, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Labray Ballard, Mrs. Doris McAnally and Mrs. Richard Winget.

Ever combine mashed cooked carrots with mashed leftover potatoes?

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**W.O.M. END-OF-MONTH clean-up**  
OUR DOORS OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

**PIECE GOODS** yd. 50c  
Rayon, Chambray and Gingham, broken stock, some full bolts

**WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS** 4 for \$1.00  
Pure Irish Linen in white and pastels. Now Only

**WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS** \$1.00 ea.  
Full Slips in sizes 34 to 38. Slightly soiled.

**GIRDLES & PANTIE GIRDLES** \$1.98 ea.  
All Nylon stretchable, wonderful to wear. Now Only

**Women's Panties 4 pr. \$1.00**  
Brief styles, white and colors, nylonized for wear.

**WOMEN'S COIN PURSES** ea. 98c  
Western design, top zipper, leather is hand tooled

**GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS** ea. \$1.00  
All wool styles, some corduroy, broken sizes and lots

**WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES** ea. \$1.00  
12 only, broken lots, close out now for only

**BOYS' or GIRLS' PLAY SUITS** ea. \$1.79  
Heavy striped denim with full zipper. Sizes 1 to 8

**Women's Coats \$15.00**  
Close out of all fall and winter coats. Your Choice

**SWEATERS WOMEN'S & GIRLS'** ea. \$2.00  
All orlon in colors blue and red, slip over

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS** 12 for \$1.00  
Large white ones with rolled hems. Packed

**MEN'S WORK SHOES** pr. \$4.98  
With cord soles, cowhide leather tops, good for wear

**BOYS' WESTERN JEANS** ea. \$1.00  
10 oz. and Sanforized, first quality, Sizes 4 to 12

Last 4 Days for these Low, Low Prices on White Goods, 81x99 Sheets, Nation Wide ea. \$1.59

**COATS & SNOW SUITS \$4.00**  
Infant and toddler, slightly soiled, not all sizes ea.

**PUMPS WOMEN'S & MISSES'** pr. \$2.88  
Broken lots and sizes, all reduced from higher brackets

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS** 3 pr. \$1.00  
Heavy terry foot, the comfort sock that is built to wear



# Make Roast Beef Go Round

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Women like rotary-broiling! Modern small electric rotisseries that broil meat and poultry as these foods revolve on a spit have come to have a really welcome place in many kitchens.

These appliances have several advantages. They do a beautiful job of cooking meat and poultry so these foods are crisp and brown on the outside, juicy and tender within. They're easy to use and to clean. They're versatile — they can do lots more besides spit cooking. And they're portable; you can use them in any room and you can easily switch their positions in a small kitchen.



ROTARY BROILING makes quick, tender roast beef.

The following directions may be of help when you rotary-broil a roast of beef. Although this recipe calls for garlic you may, of course, omit that seasoning if you like. When one of our sisters spit-cooks a four-pound beef roast she uses a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon garlic salt for rubbing on the surface of the meat before it goes round-and-round.

### SPIT-COOKED BEEF

Use a rolled beef roast about 4 inches in diameter and weighing from 3 to 5 pounds. Remove roast from refrigerator 1 to 2 hours before cooking. Rub meat with cut clove of garlic, salt, pepper and flour. Rub skewer spit with cut

garlic. Slip one clamp onto the

skewer, then put roast on spit so that the meat will be centered when the spit is placed in the electric rotisserie. Put second clamp onto spit; tighten thumb screws. Preheat broiler 5 minutes with temperature set at medium. Pour ½ cup water into drip tray and place in bottom of broiler. Place spit with roast on it in rotisserie. Turn heat to high. Turn on motor and close spatter shield. Roast until meat is cooked to desired doneness, allowing about 1 hour for the rare-meat stage. The 4-inch diameter of the rolled roast, rather than the number of pounds it weighs, determines the cooking time.

### GOLDEN FISH BROIL

Ingredients: 1 pound fish fillets, juice of ½ lemon, 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup (1/8 pound) butter or margarine.

Method: Sprinkle fish fillets with lemon juice. Coat with mixture of bread crumbs, paprika, salt and pepper. Cut butter into thin pats and arrange on fish fillets. Preheat broiler and broiler tray of electric rotisserie five minutes. Grease hot tray. Place fish fillets, skin side down on hot greased broiler tray of rotisserie. Place on top shelf (first shelf below heat). Close spatter shield. Broil five to seven minutes or until fish is golden and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

### TOUGH SLEEPER

SILVER CITY, N. M. — Apparently there are still a few rugged individuals around to uphold the tradition of the old west.

The body of an unidentified man was reported lying on the crushed rock roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad right of way between Deming and Hatch, N. M., recently.

The report was relayed over the police radio from the Sheriff's office to officials in Dona Ana County.

Police investigated and found the man was simply taking a nap.

### LOST AND FOUND EDITOR

McALESTER, Okla. — There has been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one woman called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News-Capital, and asked for the "burglar editor."

## Bible Words for Today

ACTS 4:19 — "But Peter and John answered them, 'Whether it is right in the sight of God to listen to you rather than to God, you must judge; for we cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard.'" ACTS 5:29 — "But Peter and the apostles answered, 'We must obey God rather than men.'" (RSV)

In a day when many voices clamor to be heard and heeded, it is not surprising that we become confused and question whether anyone has supreme authority. We are prone to conclude with some; there is none that speaks the truth; no not one. Is it possible that this point of cynicism among so many is cultivated because the spiritual leaders of our time have not followed in the footsteps of Peter and the apostles? Is it possible that Christians have so long followed the thoughts and ideas of others that they have failed "to speak what they (themselves) have seen and heard" in a personal encounter with God in Christ? Is it possible that we have obeyed man rather than God in order to be sure that jobs are stable; social security of group acceptance not upset? Is it possible that Christian laymen have pressured their spiritual leaders into a position such as Amaziah attempted with Amos, "O seer, go, flee away to the land of Judah, and eat bread there, and prophesy there; but never again prophesy at Bethel, for it is the king's sanctuary, and it is a temple of the kingdom." Pray that the God of Abraham, Micah, Amos and Jesus may speak directly to us through his living Word and that we may obey his voice.

Rev. John H. Patton, Ph.D.  
Presbyterian University Pastor  
The University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

## At The Movies

### Toward the Unknown

Playing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Star is the story of a rocket pilot with troubles, William Holden. In *Toward the Unknown*, Holden plays a flier who cracked up during the Korean war while a prisoner of war. He returns to his Air Force base in the hope of being reassigned as a test pilot and winning back his girl friend, Virginia Leith. Through confidence of his friends and associates, both are accomplished.

The movie gives an inside glance at the jet and rocket developments of recent years. The movie is 116 minutes long.

Coming in Thursday for a two-day run at the Star is *Slightly Scarlet*, billed as a movie with an unusual twist. John Payne, Arlene Dahl and Rhoda Fleming are co-stars. Payne portrays a special investigator who fights his way to the bottom of life.

The two red-headed lovelies play sisters who figure in two different ways in Payne's activities.

There are more than 1,750,000 acres of rice fields in Madagascar, an island off the coast of east Africa.

**Less Work! Less Worry!**  
**Because You Get More Profit from Fewer Acres**

Lower production cost per acre means more profits per acre! And that's just what you get when you fertilize with Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia. This 82% nitrogen fertilizer starts your crops for healthier, early growth and stronger root development. You can get bigger profits from fewer acres with less work, less worry! Get full value from your fertilizer dollars... see us today for your supply of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia for all of your crops.

**It's Performance That Counts!**

**Hereford Butane, Inc.**  
Veterans' Park Road Phone 1300

**THE MODERN BUILDING UNIT**  
**HAYDITE BLOC**  
LIGHTWEIGHT  
Year-Round Insulation

**CROWE-GULDE**  
**HAYDITE BLOCS**  
have 10 Bonus Building Advantages  
no other block can equal:

- 1. **LIGHTER WEIGHT**—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.
  - 2. **STRENGTH IN EXCESS** of normal requirements and local building codes. An average HAYDITE Bloc can support the weight of a loaded railway freight car weighing 72 tons.
  - 3. **FIRE RESISTANCE**—Will withstand temperatures well in excess of 2,000 degrees F.
  - 4. **UNIFORMITY**—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy and beauty.
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  - 6. **MORE ATTRACTIVE**—Pleasing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional architecture.
  - 7. **INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY**—The unusual cellular structure absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulating materials are usually unnecessary.
  - 8. **SAVEABLE**—You can n d right into a HAYDITE Concrete Block to save real time and money on many jobs.
  - 9. **DURABLE**—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and multitude of tiny air cells in HAYDITE Blocs are excellent insulators in summer and winter.
  - 10. **DURABLE**—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and naturally are impervious to rodents, termites, rot and corrosion.
- For details before you build, call or write for brochure.

\* Remember—No Other Concrete Block Gives You  
All of These Bonus Advantages  
SINCE 1826

**Crowe-Gulde Cement Co.**  
of Hereford  
1st & GOUGH ST.  
PHONE 1722

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IRRIGATION assures you ample moisture regardless of drouth...



IRRIGATION supplements Annual Rainfall to assure you BUMPER CROPS.

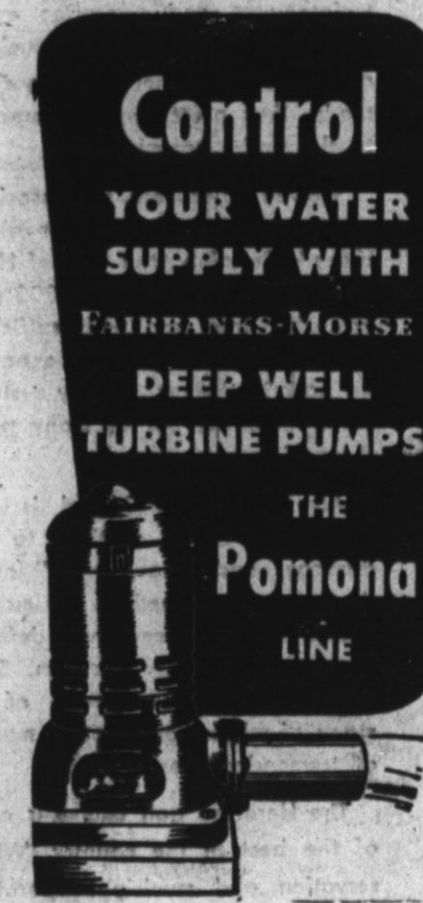


IRRIGATION is largely responsible for the BIG PER ACRE YIELDS Enjoyed by Local Farmers



And You'll Be Wise too, to Check the Advantages of

## POMONA PUMPS



**Control YOUR WATER SUPPLY WITH FAIRBANKS-MORSE DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS THE Pomona LINE**

- You get these big advantages:
1. Easily adjusted capacities—you just turn the nut in the top of the motor head.
  2. Modern impeller designs—whether you prefer a semi-open or closed type of impeller.
  3. Protection from corrosion—all steel parts subject to corrosion are protected by "Fairmordant," a rust-repelling process developed by Fairbanks-Morse.

Come in and talk to us about your irrigation and pumping problems—we've had many years' experience in this territory and will be glad to help you.

## CLOWE & COWAN, INC.

**FAIRLANE '500'**  
4 DOOR SEDANS  
**Now Available**

We have a nice selection and are finally in a position to make you a GOOD TRADE--

**Charlie Seeds Motor Co., Inc.**  
YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER  
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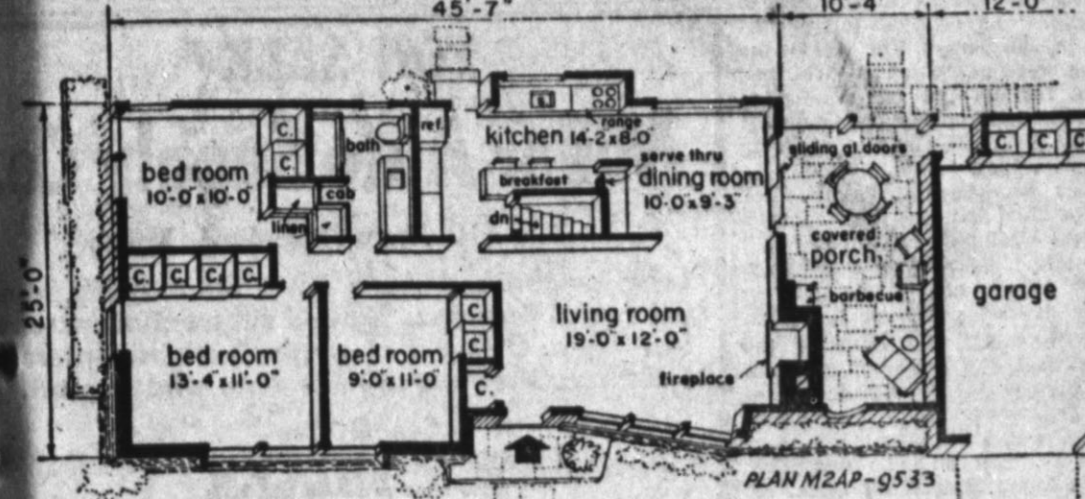
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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LUXURY LENGTH in a modest-sized home is the advantage of this design, which by means of a continuous front wall and unbroken roof line improves on the conventional attached breezeway and garage idea, giving the appearance of a house in a twice-the-price category. It covers 1,114 square feet, excluding porch and garage. The plan is M2AP-9533, by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

## GOOD NEW DAYS ARE LETTING MORE OLDSTERS RECALL PAST

AUSTIN — Oldtimers may yearn for the "good old days" but it is the good new days that make it possible for more and more Americans to live long enough to reflect on those "good old days."

Nursing homes are on the increase. The Nursing Home License Section of the Texas State Department of Health has issued permits to 508 nursing and custodial care homes, and this figure increases about five per month.

Many oldsters live with their families. This, of course is ideal when conditions are such that they may be well-cared for. Under other conditions, grandpa might be better off in a home where he is able to associate with cronies his own age and assured of proper care at all times.

Retired persons living alone are, however, left to their own devices and often, for one reason or another, are not overly careful about

their health. This is especially true with meals. Often, diets which should continue to be nourishing and attractive are relegated to tea and cracker affairs, the reason being that oldsters find it difficult to adjust to small scale shopping.

Lowered incomes affect buying habits, but eating regular and healthy meals is too important to give up. Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, offers these suggestions for better eating habits among retired persons:

Buy only what you use immediately so that there will be a minimum of waste. The large economy size wastes more than it saves for most old couples.

Do not buy meats or vegetables by the pound, instead switch to servings as a basis for food purchases, buying only that amount which you can eat. A few weeks experimentation

will determine how much you eat per meal, so that you may plan your buying accordingly. Leftovers never desired as a meal, are especially distasteful to oldsters.

You have lots of time, so go ahead and experiment with new recipes; you will probably settle on a nucleus of good, mutually attractive menus which will serve as a basis for most meals.

Balanced diets are more necessary than ever, but many foods become difficult to eat because of dental problems. Don't eliminate the food, just change the preparation.

Cube or grind meats which are difficult to chew and let your knife do most of the work instead of your teeth.

Time will pass faster, you'll sleep better and get much more enjoyment out of life if you take care of your health, letting good eating habits lead the way.

Child prodigy singer Trudy Richards retired from a successful professional career at the age of 13 to go back to school.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District, having rejected all bids received last Tuesday, January 15th, on the proposed sale of school owned land as advertised, again proposes to sell this tract of land, described as the West one-half of Block No. 4, Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford. Sealed bids will be received in the school tax office in the court house, up to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 29th. Bids should be filed in a sealed envelope which is plainly marked with the words, "Bid on Land."

Your school board, in consideration of the trust and confidence placed in it by the voters and taxpayers of the Hereford Rural High School District, believe that it is in honor bound to dispose of this property at the very best price obtainable. Each member of the Board feels that the bids received on January 15th were not as high

as this property might reasonably be expected to bring.

We want to express our appreciation however to those who did submit bids and we hope that you may again, along with others, file your bid for the proposed sale for Tuesday, January 29th. The Board must again, as a protection to the tax payers and property owners of the school district, reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Robert E. Wagoner, President, Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School District.

B-303c.

### FAMILY OF CROOKS

LITTLE FIELD, Tex. (AP) — Being born with a crooked little finger is an inherited trait in the Farr Family.

As far back as any living member can remember, one Farr born in each generation has had a crooked little finger on each hand. The fingers are bent slightly from the first joint to the tip.

### A GOOD HEAD OF HAIR

## Grooming Tricks Must Start Early

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can't expect your child's hair to be neat all day, just because you combed and brushed it this morning. New young hairs grow in all directions and are likely to become unmanageable unless brushed into shape during the day.

Little boys especially are likely to find it a nuisance to cope with cowlicks and stick-up strands on top of the head. Little girls have the problem of fly-away bangs, straggly strands and loose hanging ends from ponytails.

One small wisp stick made of bees wax and castor oil is easy to handle and may come in handy for controlling Sis' hair. It is small and compact and may be carried in the pocket, so that the school-age child may use it during the day. It doesn't have the drying effects of some lacquer sprays, or leave knots that hurt when you try to comb the hair later.

Stroke the little stick over the unruly strands and then brush it down. It is ideal for tucking stray neck hairs tidily into a pony tail and to coax loose strands into braids.

If a child's hair is very fine it is best not to wash it too often. It may be controlled easier if an extra day or two elapses before the next washing, rather than the every-day hair washing routine that some parents employ.

Brushing a youngster's hair will



SLICK CHICK—This well-groomed young lady keeps her hair smooth with new solid type hair dressing in a plastic push-up case, as easy to use as a lipstick.

help to control it. The hair brush will stimulate the scalp-releasing oils that somehow help to give the hair body and more gloss.

It is easier these days to get a youngster interested in hair brushing, shampoo and hair grooming, because Mom is more interested in her glamor, and youngsters like to mimic. It is getting to be second nature for a little tot to maintain a hand-box look, especially for dressup occasions. No longer

does Mom have to say, "Keep your dress clean, don't muss your hair." The average little girl is proud of her chic appearance.

Little girls, like their mothers, are wearing a variety of hair styles these days. You may find short and long hair in every school room coiffured in a variety of ways—today, as a matter of fact, mothers vie with each other to produce an unusual hairstyle for their dainty offspring.

## LONE ★ INSURANCE AGENCY Proudly Announces

that  
**Don T. Martin**  
has qualified for  
**Columbia General Life Ins. Co.'s**  
**ANNUAL CONVENTION**



DON T. MARTIN

Don T. Martin has qualified for Columbia General Life Insurance Company's annual convention to be held this month at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix, it was announced by Robert L. Clark, Senior vice-president and agency director of Columbia Life.

Mr. Martin has completed 1956 with an outstanding sales performance, winning recognition as a leader among the company's field personnel.

## LONE ★ INSURANCE AGENCY

JIM

SAM

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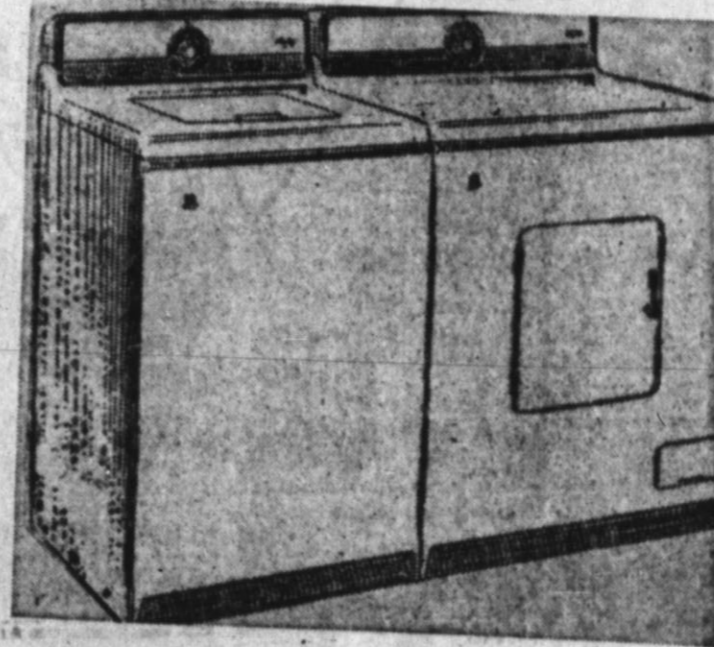
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# Biscuit Tortoni Easy, Interesting

Associated Press Food Service

If you want an interesting but easy-to-prepare dessert, try this recipe for Biscuit Tortoni. Popular in the Victorian cuisine, nowadays this sweet but light concoction is most often found on the menus of restaurants featuring Italian-style food.

Crumbled macaroons — the sort made from almond paste, sugar and egg white — go into Biscuit Tortoni. Here in New York, we can buy the macaroons at the bakery counters of a well-known chain of restaurants. And sometimes friends mail them to us from Atlantic City where macaroon-baking seems to be a specialty.

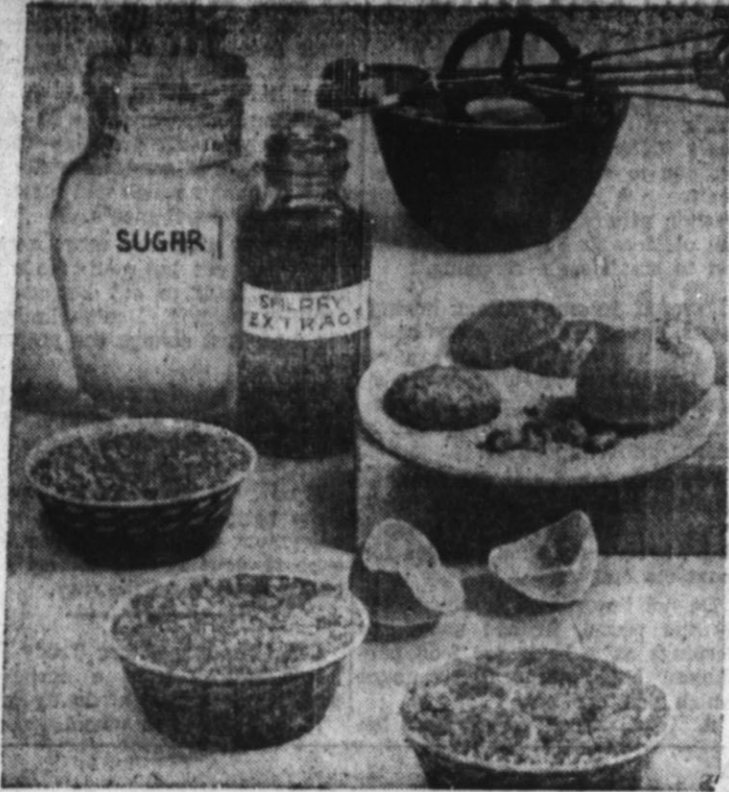
Biscuit Tortoni traditionally is served in paper cups. We used the generally available small paper food dishes in a 5-ounce size, but because this is a rich dessert you

might want to choose paper containers of a smaller size.

## BISCUIT TORTONI

Ingredients: 1 egg white, salt, ¼ cup superfine granulated sugar, ¼ cup heavy cream, ¾ cup fine dry macaroon crumbs, 1 teaspoon sherry extract, 6 paper food dishes (each 5 ounces).

Method: Beat egg white and salt with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff but not dry; fold in sugar gradually. Without washing beater, beat cream until about as stiff as mayonnaise; it should not be beaten very stiff. Fold egg white, whipped cream, and the sherry extract together. Turn into paper dishes and sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup macaroon crumbs. Have freezing compartment of refrigerator set at coldest setting. Freeze dessert without stirring — this



BISCUIT TORTONI is usually featured at Italian restaurants but also is easy to prepare at home.

will take about 2 hours. Then cover desserts — using waxed paper, aluminum foil or transparent plastic wrapping — and hold desserts with refrigerator setting at "normal" so Biscuit Tortoni will be firm but not frozen hard. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If macaroons are soft, let them stand loosely covered at room temperature for a day or two to dry so they will crumb easily. When soft, almond-paste macaroons are impossible to roll and will not go through a food chopper or grater easily.

### ITALIAN-STYLE MENUS

If you would like to serve Biscuit Tortoni as the dessert on an Italian-style supper, here are suggestions:

1. Start off with roasted pimientos and anchovies. (Italian-style roasted pimientos come in 7½-oz. jars.) Drain the pimientos and leave them whole; criss-cross a couple of anchovy filets over each. Go on to spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce or tomato sauce with meat balls, then a tossed green salad dressed with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly-ground pepper. Have crusty bread or rolls to serve with both the first and the main course.

2. Start off with the hearty Italian soup, Minestrone — a mixture of fresh vegetables, dried beans, macaroni, stock. Go on to veal chops and mashed potatoes with broccoli dressed with olive oil and lemon juice. Have a bowl of radishes and celery at hand to add crisp texture.

3. Start off with antipasto of anchovy hearts, paper-thin slices of Italian salami, crisp cucumber rounds or celery sticks. Go on to thin slices of steak pan-fried with

### MOM'S HELPER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A projected \$700,000 bowling alley plans to have baby sitters on its staff, to leave mother's hands free for bowling.

# ADOLESCENCE DIFFICULT FOR SLOW-GROWING BOYS

AP Newsfeature

Joe was 15. He entered senior high school last fall. He was a bright boy and had done well in school until this year, when his interest in school seemed to vanish.

When Joe was about 10 he had become chummy with Bill, who lived down the street and was in his class at school. The two boys were inseparable. Both were passionately interested in photography — Joe's father was an excellent amateur photographer and had helped the boys set up a darkroom in the basement. Joe had won a prize in the school contest and together the two boys contributed most of the pictures used in the school paper.

They were part of the neighborhood gang, and played ball with the gang, roamed about by themselves or with the gang.

Joe was somewhat smaller than Bill all through their early years, but when the two of them were about 13 Bill suddenly began to grow very rapidly. In one year Bill put on 5 inches in height and 15 pounds in weight. Joe was a healthy kid but he grew very slowly during this time. Bill towered over him and became so much more muscular that Bill just

naturally did the harder jobs. Joe slipped into a low second place in their team.

Not only did Bill grow faster than Joe, but so did all the rest of the boys in the gang. Pretty soon Joe found himself the shrimp of his class. He was smaller and weaker than every other boy he knew.

Joe was inferior in size and in strength and soon he felt pushed out in other ways. The rest of the gang were interested in girls, and even his old pal Bill wanted to walk home from school with that sappy girl Polly instead of going off with him.

This was the last straw. For years Bill and Joe had scorned girls — "stupid, silly creatures." They had agreed so completely. They felt so strong and good in their mutual contempt for girls. And now Bill was breaking the pact. Bill felt quite guilty about leaving Joe out but all the rest of the guys were fooling around with the girls and Joe just didn't seem to be as much fun as he used to be.

Joe found himself all alone. He was small and weak and he couldn't keep up physically and what's more he didn't want to do what the gang did. He moped around, read

comics, watched TV, talked very little and withdrew into a protective shell. He felt he was to be forever different.

Joe is one of those unfortunate youngsters who mature very slowly, unfortunate only in that they are so apt to go through a few years of feeling utterly wretched.

There was really nothing at all the matter with Joe. At 15 he was still a child — a little boy both physically and emotionally. Most boys at this age are well advanced in their adolescent growth. They

are making that all-important transition from boy to man and with it goes first the sudden increase in size and strength and also the awakening interest in the opposite sex.

Joe needs sympathetic understanding and explanation. In a year or two he will grow taller and heavier and stronger and even though it's difficult for him to believe now, he too will be more interested in walking some Polly home from school than in palling around with a boy.

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# Vacuum Cleaner Lets You Dwell in Semi-Marble Halls



SINGER JORIE REMUS dons denims and sprays her kitchen cabinets with the paint sprayer attachment on her vacuum cleaner and the new marbelizing paint.

Home owners can now obtain a new multi-colored spray-on paint that results in a marbelized texture finish that is tile-tough, mar-resistant, and washable.

There are 15 basic colors and about a dozen more variations that can be achieved by intermixing them. They vary from salt and

pepper or sandstone to mosaic or charcoal jade.

The new paint can be used on furniture, interior walls, and on almost all inside construction materials. No sanding or removing of the old finish is necessary. Just wipe the surface clean, fill in any nicks or cracks, and apply a primer coat.

413 Members attend Annual Meeting of

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6% Interest Refund on Interest Paid in 1956	4,669.88
Insurance Premiums Paid in 1956 on Borrowers Loan Protection and Life Savings Insurance	7,724.00
	<b>38,571.33</b>
Loaned in 1956	\$1,266,280.72
Loaned since Organization	4,452,909.53
Loans charged off since Organization	3,073.12

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125.44	1936	\$ 0.00
3,435.00	1939	67.28
21,117.00	1945	507.53
87,900.00	1950	2,642.82
110,551.00	1951	3,787.52
203,003.00	1952	6,502.92
337,786.00	1953	11,827.06
546,839.00	1954	19,062.34
733,566.00	1955	30,380.69
973,094.00	1956	38,571.33

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 27, 1957

YOUNG MODERNS

Lovely Skin Essential to Young Girl

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young girls worry about their skin more than any other single thing, even boys, judging by the mail sack. And small wonder—a lovely complexion is essential to a pretty face. But as one girl puts it, "Why is it that just at the age when you're dating, and having a good time blemishes appear. Isn't there anything to prevent skin eruptions?"

The skin is a barometer for the system, physicians tell us. Nervousness can upset it, such as the fluttery butterfly feeling one experiences before examinations. A faulty diet can kick up a mess of blotches. A dirty face is a good

breeding ground for bacteria. An unclean powder puff or strongly-pigmented foundation may also irritate the skin.

How to care for the skin? A sound diet is the first requirement for a good complexion. At the first sign of a blotch a doctor should be consulted. He'll make suggestions for the diet, probably including green and yellow vegetables, meat, whole wheat bread, fruit, and perhaps ruling out chocolate, pastry, soda, candies, gravy and other rich foods—fat, foods like pizza—until the skin condition clears up. He may even make you give up whole milk and other fats for a while.

The powder puff must be washed frequently. Or use a fresh cotton ball or cotton square as a powder puff each day. Wash your face with a clean warm cloth and good soap. Blot it dry. It is best not to rub a blushed face too hard. If your skin is good, give it a thorough scrubbing morning, noon and night, slipping up a good lather and rinsing it off with tepid water cupped in your hands. Some skin

specialists believe that the face should not be washed with a cloth, that it is better to lather with the hands, and then rinse with the hands.

Now what about makeup? That is the second question asked by girls with troubled skin.



If the skin is rambunctious, it is best not to use makeup except when absolutely necessary. Even then use a medicated lotion or foundation cream or one suggested by your physician before applying any makeup.

Proper makeup for the average skin goes like this:

Apply foundation cream to the clean skin. Apply a little rouge (if you use it) to the cheekbones. Blend in carefully. Now apply the powder, dusting it over the face, rather than rubbing it in. Apply lipstick and blot it with tissue. Dip a piece of cotton in cold water, squeeze it and brush it lightly over the face. Blot it by patting with tissue. Powder the face lightly, brushing off excess powder gently. This is an excellent makeup for a date, but too much trouble for daytime wear, perhaps.

CHURCH SUPPER Church supper coming up? If you're planning to serve ham and baked beans, remember that a number 10 can of the beans will give you 24 half-cup servings.

ARMS OF THE LAW OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Washington state law rules out "hugging drivers." But there's apparently a loophole.

In a legal opinion, Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold said a young man can't drive with his arm around a girl.

Conviction calls for mandatory suspension of one's driver's license. Eastvold pointed out, however, before the license can be reinstated, proof must be offered of the driver's financial responsibility.

But, — and here's the loophole — there was nothing said that would prohibit a young lady from putting HER arm around the driver, as long as he held both hands on the steering wheel.

Fast Development Along Texas Coast

ROCKPORT (AP)—Beachfront property of the Texas Gulf Coast, which comprises about a third of the U. S. Coastline suitable for development, is fast being snapped up by real estate investors.

Eastern firms are putting up hard cash to back their belief that the Texas Gulf Coast is one of the nation's choice seaside resort areas.

The boom has centered recently along the Lower Gulf Coast where Padre Island is being sliced into chunks by developers hoping to make southernmost tip of Texas another bonanza similar to the Florida boom.

Causway Aids Development The Queen Isabella causway that links the island with the mainland has helped spur development on Padre Island.

A seashore recreation area survey by the National Parks Service a year ago disclosed that there are some 54 areas, embracing some 640 miles of ocean frontage, available for development from Maine to Mexico. Six of those areas were in Texas.

Since then the picture has changed rapidly, with real estate developments gobbling up mile after mile of beachfront property worth up to \$20 a front foot.

Beach Areas Open Between Sabine Pass and High Island on the upper gulf coast, the survey showed there were some 37 miles of beach suitable for development. From High Island to Bolivar Roads, another 28 miles is already largely developed by private capital. And Galveston Island, 12 miles long, is split into many little holdings. A metropolitan and regional recreation site, Galveston draws crowds of tourists from as far away as Louisiana.

Between San Luis Pass and the Old river at Freeport lies a 15-mile stretch of Stephen F. Austin Island, 5 miles of which already is being developed as a seaside resort. The other 10 miles is subdivided as residential property.

Plan Matagorda Park The survey said Matagorda Peninsula is regarded as one of the least attractive Texas Coastal regions because of the poor quality of its beaches, dunes, vegetation and offshore waters. Despite this, the state of Texas is negotiating for land there on which to establish a park.

Further down the coast, the next 56 miles of extremely desirable beach front, land which would make ideal seaside property, is now practically useless from the standpoint of either recreational or residential development. But if roadways are built, especially the proposed Bule water highway, that area could be in for a boom.

Site of Bombing Rang

The northern 14 miles of Matagorda Island is occupied by Matagorda Air Force Base. The Air Force uses it as a bombing range.

The south portion, 24 miles long is the site of the Star Brand Ranch owned by Toddie Lee Wynne, Dallas oilman. Wynne uses his portion of the island to raise cattle and as a private hunting preserve.

Just to the south, St. Joseph's island is used for similar purposes. Thus none of the 56 miles of ocean front on Matagorda Island can be considered in any present plans for coastal development.

That leaves 16 1/2 miles on Mustang Island, 177 on Padre and 8 more on Brazos Island for development.

But much of this land is going fast. On the extreme southern end, Cameron County has its Isla Blanca Park, joined to Port Isabel by the Queen Isabella causeway.

Then comes the John L. Tompkins Development, interspersed with another park and this section is followed by the 32-mile strip recently purchased by wealthy real estate developer Johnathan B. Conrow. The Conrow purchase runs to a point on Padre Island north of the proposed Port Mansfield Channel.

The only sizable stretch of land left for development on Padre Island is between Conrow's section and the north end of the island.

The development of Texas Gulf Coast beach property promises to make that area one of the nation's choice seashore playgrounds.

DIG THEM LATER

WACO, Tex. (AP)—L. N. Dunn caught two men breaking into his tool shed, but they jumped into their car just as he arrived.

Dunn said he threw a shovel blade-first through the windshield of their car as they sped away.

PERFUME FOR JAIL?

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP)—After the Fleming County grand jury inspected the jail, it made one recommendation:

Use a milder deodorant that won't be so obnoxious to prisoner and visitor alike.

FACE VALUE

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—Fate has played a trick on Don Jordan, a student at Central State College.

In 1932, at the age of one year, Jordan was named the most beautiful baby in his community. In 1956, he was selected as the ugliest man on the Central State campus.

Its generators on coal dredged out of a nearby river. One eastern utility company runs

WHY RETIRE, ASKS CAREER GIRL AT 78

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—"Retire? Pooh!"

So says Mrs. Amella Kelley, Rhode Island's oldest active woman insurance agent who's still so busy after working 61 years that even now, at 78, she has no thought of retiring.

It was Aug. 12, 1895, that she went to work in an insurance and real estate office in the same building where her present office is located.

White-haired, neatly groomed and brisk, Mrs. Kelley still drives

a car. Rhode Island requires road tests for all persons over 75. She easily passed her latest test in September. Asked if she approved retirement at a fixed age, she answered:

"No, I don't approve of a compulsory, chronological retirement age for anybody. Some people are good workers. Some aren't. Some people should be retired long before others. Anyone who is capable well and able to do his work should be kept on. If he is retired, he just goes out and gets another job. Well bank workers and policemen do, anyhow."

She thinks older workers are more conscientious — "because it is so hard for many older workers to find new jobs."

She works from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. six days a week, and lives with

her husband and a sister. Some weekends, her daughter — teaching at Simmons College in Boston — comes home for visits. And Mrs. Kelley is likely to do "a lot of cooking" on Saturdays. But her work is her real hobby.

She learned the insurance and real estate business from the employer for whom she went to work at 17. Gradually, she took increasing responsibility until she ran the office while he was away for months at a time. She still acts as manager of his estate, handles the investments and other business connected with it.

She says the secret of her long active business life is that her work always has been a pleasure.

"I have never felt pushed in it," she explains. "I would have stopped long ago if I hadn't liked it."

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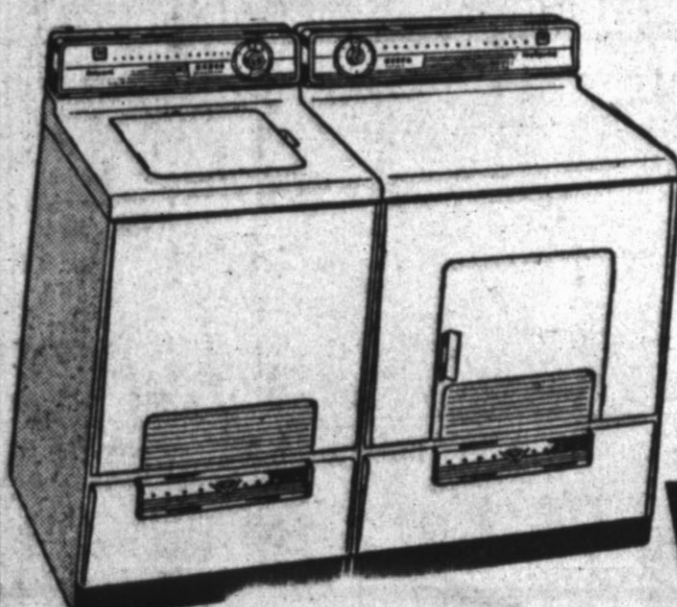
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BUT... with Spring, comes the dirty, dusty, windblown days that fills our hair with dirt... and, really messes-up the newly washed clothes on your clothes line.

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**STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEMS**—The recently appointed citizens advisory committee on school building needs was, by turns, serious—as problems were outlined, and amused—as some member broke the tension with a reference to “the good old days”—during their second regular meeting last Monday. Shown are, above, left to right, Carl Straffuss, Ed Line, N. D. Bartlett Jr., John Douglas Pitman, Ed Loerwald

and Harold Shearhart; below, left to right, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Bill Woodford, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. W. H. London Jr. and Mrs. Carl Olson. Not in the picture, other members are Jack Renfro, Mrs. Claude McDougal, Murphy White, C. L. McBroom, Lloyd Pool, Leo Forrest and Roy Clark. (Staff Photos)

### Big Turtles Returning to Gulf Waters

ROCKPORT — The State Game and Fish Commission has hopes the mammoth sea turtle may come back in numbers to the Gulf of Mexico.

A recent aerial patrol by a commission pilot brought forth the optimism for survival of the fast fading species.

An extensive herd of leatherback turtles (*demochelys coriacea coriacea*) was reported by pilot warden James Palmer as it swarmed over a 30-mile length of isolated coastal beach opposite Rockport.

Palmer told the director of the coastal fisheries for the commission that he spotted the rare concentration while on a routine flight checking for pollution evidence, il-

legal netting and such. This is the first major grouping of this species noted on the Texas coast.

#### Uncommon Species

The director said marine biologist Terrance R. Leary identified the specimens as leatherbacks, uncommon residents of the Gulf of Mexico.

Palmer said the turtles were about 75 yards off the beach of St. Joseph and Matagorda islands in “an extremely thick and extensive school of cabbage heads” (stomatophorus meleagris) a com-

mon jellyfish.

He said he was flying in clear weather at a moderate height when he noticed the strange swarm and then dropped to a low level to confirm his observations.

#### Jellyfish Are Lure

Biologist Leary said that possible explanation for the turtle concentration might lie in the jellyfish which comprise part of the diet of the sea reptiles.

“The leatherback,” he said, “is so named for the smooth, scaleless skin on its back, and grows

### WASHINGTON LETTER

## LADY SOLON SAYS PARTIES HINDER U. S. LAWMAKERS

By JANE EADS

### Moving Often Is Difficult For Children

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

**AP Newfeatures**  
Some families have to move frequently. Army and Navy families, especially, are seldom in one location more than a few years. Men in the foreign service take their families with them all over the globe. These people expect to move every few years, but thousands of families move now and then when the husband gets a new job.

Moving is sometimes quite hard on the children.

During the early years when the child's life is centered in his home, it doesn't make too much difference to him where that home may be.

But when the child gets to the middle school years he begins to have a real life in the community beyond the home. School is usually the center of the big world for a child. School, and one very special friend, are helping him establish himself as an independent person. To tear a child away from his buddy, to separate him from all that is familiar outside the home sometimes makes a little fellow timid and unsure of himself. The loss of his buddy is the hardest for him to bear. A child builds up a very strong attachment to his closest friend. This friendship is not just for fun; it is a significant phase in the growing up process, which children must have in order to become mature adults capable of warm intimate relations with other human beings later in life.

Martha was 10, when her family moved from a small town in the Middle West to a much larger city in the East. One day at supper time Dad said:

“Well, Martha, tomorrow you had better get started packing up all your junk; next week we are going to leave this old dump for good.” This was the first knowledge Martha had of the impending move.

“Leave here,” she cried. “I just can't go away from Helen and school and scouts, and everything.” “I won't go,” and Martha pounded her fists so hard on the table she knocked over her glass of milk. Dad looked at Mother, sipping up the spilt milk with her napkin. “Now what's itching that kid. I thought she'd be crazy to live in a big city and go to a fine school.”

to a large size — up to 1,500 pounds.” He said the largest turtle of the approximate hundred seen in the group was estimated to have a length of about seven feet and therefore would weigh about 1,000 pounds.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Iris Blitch (D-Ga.), one of the prettiest members of Congress, says lawmakers can't do their best job in Capitol Hill and stay aboard the Washington party-go-round as well.

“The job comes first,” she observes. “You have to draw a line, as I found out when I first came here in 1954. I've had to cut down on my social life both here and at home. Now, I think my presence will be of importance to my district.”

So drastically did she limit her social engagements, she adds, that she didn't even go to the White House, generally considered an important “must” bid, when invited with other members of Congress.

“You have to work out your life here by yourself,” she explained, “sort of by rote, not by note.” Things are easier this session for the petite, dark-eyed Congresswoman, whose extremely youthful appearance belies the fact she is mother of two grown children and a grandmother.

“I spent so many long hours getting organized during my first term,” she said, “now I have my entire staff back with me. It's a blessed relief. I'm almost up on all my current correspondence and all my files have been moved up from my offices at Homerville, my home and Waycross.”

Mrs. Blitch won her first term by unseating a four-term veteran, Don M. Wheeler, in Georgia's 8th District. She had served two terms in the state senate, one in the Georgia house and was a former Democratic National Commit-

tee.

She ran for Congress at the insistence of her family, especially her son, Brooks, now 22, a graduate of the University of Georgia who is leaving his studies at Emory Law School to enter the Navy.

Her daughter, Betty, married to Henry D. Turberville and living in Phoenix City, Ala., presented her with a grandson six months ago. Her husband, Erwin Blitch, a druggist, is owner of 3,000 acres of timber plus a cattle ranch.

“No woman can go into public office without the 100 per cent cooperation of all the members of her family,” Mrs. Blitch said. “It has to be a family affair.”

Mrs. Blitch lives in Virginia, where she is visited from time to time by her husband and children. Waiting for the first visit from her grandson is a play-yard complete with swings, a slide and exercise bars.

“And, he can't even sit up by himself yet,” she laughs.

### WRONG EXPERIMENT

COLUMBIA S. C. — A balanced diet experiment in Anne Gardner's fourth grade class here got entirely too unbalanced.

Two rats were acquired, and fed different diets, and were weighed daily. The experiment got out of hand when one rat had seven little ones, the other five.

### FINANCIAL UNDERSTANDING

SEATTLE — Franklin High School students are selling shares in international understanding at 25 cents apiece. The bargain rate is five shares for \$1.

The money will help pay the fare of a foreign student to come to Franklin to attend school next year.

In 1955, \$250 was raised toward the fare of Kurt Ahrens, a 17-year-old German boy who is now a Franklin senior. The American Field Service paid the remainder of his travel costs.

Geologists estimate that compaction of peat into coal took place at the rate of one foot every 10,000 years.

## STAR

SUN. - MON. - TUES. SHOWTIME 2:00-4:23-6:46-9:09

### WILLIAM HOLDEN

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Your Valuables Are COMPLETELY SAFE



## When They're In A Hereford State SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!

Why take a chance on losing your irreplaceable valuables? A small rental fee makes one of our safe deposit boxes yours . . . and yours alone. See us for ALL your banking needs!

**Hereford State Bank** Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

