

WEATHER

Moist.	High	Low
Thursday	50	36
Friday	66	17
Saturday	16	35
Moisture for Week: .95		
Year's total: 1.20		

The Sunday Brand

24 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 24, 1957

Around Town

About two more weeks of slow, steady rain would be the most helpful gift the region could receive, mud-splattered visitors to Hereford declared on Saturday afternoon. Dave Alexander figured about 20 inches this week, 10 inches the next and then an inch a day until it gets dry enough to plow would be about the right amount of moisture.

Which brings up the fact that it's about time to remind you again that the weather readings given above are not the report for the day listed, but the report from the preceding day's recordings.

The editors of Life magazine called The Brand the other day to say that they plan soon to publish the picture we printed on Jan. 31 showing six-day-old Donald Eugene Purcell having a tooth extracted. Roy Clark made the picture in Hap Cavness' office.

The Jaycees will start a fundraising drive tomorrow by selling light bulbs from house to house. The drive will last until March 8. Bulbs will be sold Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Red Cross kick-off breakfast has been scheduled for Monday morning at 10 at the Jim Hill Hotel. (Continued On Page 3)

Track Team Is Preparing for Several Meets

Hereford High School trackmen are running and jumping, preparing for a spring full of competition.

First track meet of the season is scheduled tentatively for Friday afternoon when the team meets Friona.

Coach John Poindexter has 24 men on the varsity squad and 13 on the freshmen team.

"We don't have as much speed as last year, but the kids have a lot of desire," Poindexter said.

"WE'RE GOING against those Class AAAA schools in the regional meet and it'll be rough, but we ought to hold our own in district," he added.

The district meet is scheduled March 20 in Canyon and regional competition will take place in Lubbock April 13.

Other meets on the schedule for the Hereford trackmen are the Longhorn Relays at Lockney on March 23 and Amarillo Relays on April 6.

Poindexter said the team probably will be in meets on March 9 and 16, but nothing has been set definitely.

MEMBERS OF THE varsity squad are Bobby Shelton, Fred Lookingbill, Milner Duval, Paul Higgins, Danny Martin, Ken Clearman, Ron Cook, Bill Callaway, Ron Bryant, Bill Drake, Jim Curtisinger, Glenn Reeves, Steve Slagle, Jim Jones, James Teas, Donnie Renfro, Durwood Jacobs, Ed Wakefield, Pat Elliston, Wheeler Sears, C. D. Fitzgerald, Wynn Morris, Garth Smith and Carl Covington.

On the freshman team are Joe Sherman, Dean Hudson, Sidney Hutson, Pat Parker, Keith Smith, Terry Hodges, Billy Dirks, Bobby Byers, Jeff Gomez, Herman Jesso, George Lockhart, Clifford Hill and Robert Green.

Members of the teams will enter the following events:

100-yard dash: Elliston, Callaway, Maglin.

220-yard dash: Wakefield, Curtisinger.

440-yard dash: Drake, Sherman, Curtisinger, Shelton, Hutson, Smith, Renfro.

880-yard run: Cook, Lookingbill, Shelton, Clearman, Duval, Reeves, Hudson, Hutson, Parker, Hodges.

1-mile run: Jones, Teas, Hutson, Parker.

High hurdles: Higgins, Slagle, Curtisinger.

Low hurdles: Jacobs, Wright, Sears, Curtisinger.

440-yard relay: Elliston, Drake, Callaway, Curtisinger.

1-mile relay: Drake, Curtisinger, Jacobs, Teas.

Discus: Callaway, Jacobs, Teas.

Shot put: Callaway, Fitzgerald, Hill.

Broad jump: Fitzgerald, Reeves, Byers.

High jump: Higgins, Duval, Slagle, Curtisinger.

Pole vault: Duval, Callaway, Renfro.

Army's Plans for Armory Depends on Unit Strength

The first tentative step toward building a new Army reserve armory in Hereford was taken Wednesday afternoon when three reserve officials looked over prospective sites.

Lt. Col. Robert Edwards, Regular Army adviser to Panhandle reserve units, said the building of an armory here has not been approved.

He said a site must be selected and approved and the money allocated by Congress and the Bureau of the Budget.

Maj. Donald Kern of the Amarillo unit and W. H. Huddleston, realty officer of the Texas Military District accompanied Col. Edwards to Hereford.

HUDDLESTON SAID the prospective sites must be inspected by an Army reserve man from Washington. The inspector is expected in Hereford in the first part of March.

Three sites must be ready for inspection and papers stating their availability must be prepared, according to Huddleston.

MEETING WITH the three-man team were City Attorney Earnest Langley, County Judge Homer Henslee, Don Zimmerman and chamber of commerce manager Bill Lenderman.

Hereford's Reserve Unit, Co. A, 975th Heavy Construction Battalion, must come up to full strength before the armory may be built.

It now lacks about 10 men being full strength.

The building, if constructed, will be a cottage-type structure costing \$150,000.

It will be of brick with a gravel roof, holding two classrooms and kitchen facilities.

The building, when not being used by the reserve unit, could be used by the community and by non-profit organizations, Huddleston said.

Arrest Completes Four Year Search

Sheriff's officers have picked up a man sought since 1953.

William Smith, 38, a transient laborer, was arrested in the Hereford Hotel. He had been indicted in 1953 on a charge of forgery by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury.

Smith disappeared before he was indicted and reportedly has been in and out of Hereford since 1953, but had not been seen by officers until he was arrested.

He is in the county jail awaiting trial.

Note Improvement in Condition of Mrs. Urbanczyk

Mrs. Felix Urbanczyk, 56, of the Frio community, injured last Sunday in an auto collision, is reported to be improved but still critical condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Urbanczyk suffered a fractured pelvis, a broken arm and internal injuries when her car collided with one driven by Mrs. Norma Gripp, also of Frio.

Mrs. Gripp, 31, received head (Continued On Page 2)

HEREFORD GROWS

3,000 Telephones Are Serviced Here

Hereford now has 3,000 telephones.

In 1930, when the change was made from crank to battery powered phones, there were 600. During the depression in 1935 the number plunged to 286.

By 1940, 514 had been installed and the total reached 871 in the next five years.

1950 saw the 2,000 mark exceeded and now the 3,000 total has been reached.

For being the 3,000th holder of a phone in Hereford, the Thompsons will receive a free long distance call to any point in the United States.



WONDERFUL WEATHER—The smiles of Elaine Rains, left, and Betty Buse as they stood in the sleet on Third St. Friday reflected the opinion of 99 per cent of Hereford area residents—"The weather is wonderful when 'it's wet,' whether

it brings sleet, snow, rain or fog." And five days of the past week brought moisture in all of those forms to the region. (Staff Photo)

Single Charity Drive Is Goal of C-C Group

The civic affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is beginning a campaign to consolidate all local charity drives into one.

Don Little, committee chairman, outlined a course of action for the civic affairs group during a special meeting at noon Friday. Either a United Fund - affiliated organization or a locally - sponsored community fund group is expected to be proposed for action by county residents in the near future.

AS A STEP toward the single drive goal, the committee has scheduled two meetings here with Dan Eddy of Dallas, a veteran United Fund organizer. Eddy will

Pleads Not Guilty to Assault Charge

Alfredo (Freddie) Morales, 29, 113 Catalpa, was free on \$1,000 bond yesterday after pleading not guilty to charges of aggravated assault.

Morales allegedly attacked Manuel Lopez, 17, Thursday night in front of the Pep Burger Cafe, 442 W. First.

Lopez was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he was treated for a broken nose, abrasions and cuts. Hospital attendants said he is in good condition.

Morales turned himself over to city policemen after the alleged attack took place.

In his statement to police, Morales said he attacked Lopez with a rock, beating him about the face and head.

Morales was charged Thursday night and arraigned Friday afternoon.

City Commission Election Draws Four Candidates

With the deadline for filing just days away, only four men have entered the race for two city commissioners' places and for the mayor's post.

Neel Cooper, the only commissioner seeking reelection, is opposed by Jack Welty, Don Little, 28, is asking election to Commissioner Place 1, now held by Raylan Evans who plans to leave Hereford to live in Colorado.

Ray Godwin, 40, manager of the Crow-Gulde Cement Co., is seeking the mayor's post; now held by Henry Sears who has declined all requests to seek reelection.

Jack Welty, 32, filed Wednesday as a candidate for Commissioner Place 2. The most recent candidate to file for the election, Welty is a truck driver employed by Burke Inman. A resident of Hereford for the past 14 years, he is a graduate of Morton High School. The Brand was in error last week in stating that he is a member of Temple Baptist Church, Welty declared.

Cooper, the Place 2 incumbent, is serving on an appointment as replacement for Wayne Edwards. Commissioners' Places 3 and 4, held by Dr. R. R. Wills and Troy Moore are not at stake in the coming election. The two newest commissioners, they were elected to the places just last summer after (Continued On Page 3)

3 Wins, 3 Losses for Fighters in Memphis Tourney

Hereford fighters broke even Thursday night with three wins and three losses in the Memphis Boys' Club three day boxing tournament at Memphis.

Friday night's fights were postponed because of bad weather and icy roads. They were to be fought Saturday night, weather permitting. Finals in the meet will be held sometime this week.

In Thursday's action, Woodrow Norchutt decided Don Smith of Amarillo in the 126-pound division. Carl Zimmerman floored his opponent, Carthel Medford of Lakeview, in 1:30 of the first round to win by a knockout. Zimmerman fights in the 135-pound class.

Jeff Gomez won a technical knockout victory over Frank Ports of Floydada in their 160-pound bout.

Gary Repon of Borger decisively won in the 160 bracket. Gene Weaver of Amarillo took a decision over C. D. Fitzgerald, also in 160 division.

All these fights were in the novice division for fighters having less than five bouts.

R. C. Welty, fighting at 126 (Continued on Page 3)

Sleet, Rain, Snow Falls Over Area

Five wonderful days of bad weather—sleet, rain, snow, fog and freezing drizzle—brightened Hereford area residents' outlook during the past week. Most moisture reports showed about one inch of moisture was received over the area.

The wet weather is seen as beneficial to winter wheat, ranges, fallow irrigated land and lawns. But it is just a start on the needs of the dryland farming areas.

HEART FUND DRIVE SET FOR TODAY

Today's Heart Sunday. In Hereford at 2 p.m., it will be the occasion for a fund drive to raise funds for research aimed at conquest of the nation's number one killer, heart disease.

Members of the Deaf Smith County Heart Fund Chapter, aided by Rotarians and other volunteers will conduct a door-to-door canvass of all homes in the city to seek contributions for the Heart Fund Campaign.

Sponsored by the American Heart Assn., and carried on through efforts of the state heart organization and local chapters, the Heart Fund since 1949 has channelled 20 million dollars into heart disease research.

Principal work and achievements of the Heart Fund have been improved methods of treating hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever. New surgical techniques, making possible repair-work on the human heart, have also resulted.

Dr. M. W. Nobles is president of the county heart fund chapter; Mrs. Ira Ott, publicity chairman; Bob Land, speaker and education program chairman; Francis Hardwick, fund campaign coordinating chairman, and Gerald McCaskill and Dick Barnard are in charge of scheduling today's canvassing activity. The Hereford State Bank will be headquarters today for the volunteer workers.

Of the money contributed to the Heart Fund here, 20 per cent will remain in the local chapter treasury, while the district and state associations each will receive 40 per cent. The work of the national organization is financed by contributions from the state groups' funds. Local funds are to be spent under the direction of chapter members, and generally go largely for educational material and programs.

DESPITE HAZARDOUS driving conditions resulting from sleet and frozen rain that covered streets and roads, traffic continued without a serious mishap. No accident in the city during the periods in which moisture fell was attributed to the weather.

Bob Wilson, supervisor of the Hereford Rural High School bus system, reported more buses were late on their routes than at any time during the past several years. Despite slippery country roads and several of the child-laden vehicles becoming stuck or slipping into ditches all schedules were said to have been completed, although a number of children were late in getting to school or home.

County commissioners earlier in the week hailed the moisture as "just what is needed" to improve the surface of unpaved roads. Wind erosion on roads in the northern and western parts of the county had proven a problem earlier this year, with dust piling up in some places and powdery surfaces being blasted by the winds in others due to the extremely dry conditions.

HEREFORD in 1956 received just 7.71 inches of moisture. Only .25 inch was recorded at Hereford during two showers that fell earlier this year, but .52 inch on Monday, .27 inch on Tuesday and .16 inch on Friday pushed the total at Clay Angelo's official gauge to .95 for the week and 1.20 for the year.

The official measurement does not reflect Saturday's light drizzle or the fog and cloudiness that brought moisture to some sections early Wednesday.

Luther Lesly, 10 miles north of Hereford, reported .75 inches of moisture for the week. Chairman of the Soil Conservation District board of supervisors, he summed up the benefits of the moisture as "particularly good on irrigated land, and enough to give pastures a start. Some dryland farmers have expressed the fear that the moisture will increase the blow hazard on their fields by melting clods on the surface, but they can't get over the drought without starting some place. The fact that it has remained cloudy has cut down on evaporation and increased the benefits from the moisture."

Mrs. Joe Gill, 20 miles northeast of Hereford, reported receiving a total of 1 inch of moisture, "Very encouraging," she said, "dryland wheat is really looking up."

P. L. Carmichael, who gauged 1.12 inches 10 miles northeast, said "the wheat's looking awful good, but we could use some more moisture."

Mrs. Mike Betzen, 8½ miles northwest, gauged .50 inch of rain, plus snow that wasn't measured, noted, "Moisture is always better than a sand storm."

"Wheat and oat crops out here are looking much better," said Mrs. H. F. Benson, 6 miles south, after .66 inch of moisture.

Mrs. Harold Shearhart, 11 miles north, felt the principal benefit from the recent weather came in holding the moisture already in the ground through the continued foggy and damp weather.

J. B. Noland at Westway reported dryland wheat "is greening up some."

Seventeen miles south of town, Mrs. R. B. Baker, didn't catch a total on the moisture, but said that effects on the wheat varied from field to field.

At the Harold Beauchamp farm, 6 miles northeast, Mrs. Beauchamp said they had gauged about an inch of moisture.

T. L. Collins at Walcott School reported over .7 inch for the week. Dawson, took his last measurement on Friday after 7 inch had fallen. "We're very proud of the total, and cloudy conditions have let the moisture soak down into the soil," he said.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, reported very little damage to city streets has resulted from the rain, snow and sleet due to only short freezing periods.

CARPENTER IS INJURED—Edd Jesko, a carenter for Joe and Herman Praetzel, lost part of one finger Friday morning when he caught his hand in an electric saw while working at Hereford auto supply.

Jesko was treated and released by Deaf Smith County Hospital. Jesko lives at 800 Union.

Merchants Study Weekly Prize Plan

The Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday appointed a committee to study a weekly drawing day to attract more trade to Hereford.

Proposed by Harry Linderer, the drawing would furnish a weekly cash prize to the person holding the winning ticket. Tickets or coupons would be issued with purchases at local businesses.

THE MERCHANTS also heard a report from City Manager Dudley Bayne and City Attorney Earnest Langley or city ordinances governing peddlers in Hereford.

According to Linderer's drawing day proposal, merchants would buy books of coupons from the association and give them to customers. Coupons would be issued on a percentage basis according to the amount of purchase. The per cent marked on the coupon would entitle the holder, if he won the cash prize, to that amount of the award.

The drawing would be held each Saturday and tickets received that week would be good for that drawing only. The coupons would be held for a larger prize to be given at the end of the year, Linderer said.

MARK WOODALL of the First National Bank volunteered to administer the selling of coupon

books to merchants and to do bookkeeping.

Only one merchant of the 26 present expressed disapproval of the drawing day proposal.

Chairman Woody Wilson appointed Linderer, Don Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen McCauley and Neel Cooper to study the possibility of holding a drawing.

The committee is to report next meeting.

Bayne and Langley told the group a city ordinance has been in effect since 1934 requiring itinerant vendors to deposit \$2,000 personal bond and pay \$50 fee for a license to sell house to house here.

MERCHANTS had been concerned about peddlers selling in front of their businesses.

Langley said the peddlers can be made to move on, and either the merchant or an individual offended by the peddler can call the police and have the peddler sent on.

Complaints may be filed if the person so wishes, Langley said.

"No person can interfere with another's rights," Bayne pointed out.

Both men said the police must be told about the peddlers' interference with business or individuals before anything could be done.

District Attorney Frank McCown will speak to the group Friday on hot check procedure and hot check legislation.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 473 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, ESTABLISHING A MUNICIPAL SERVICE FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND DEBRIS; REGULATING THE TYPE, SIZE AND LOCATION OF CONTAINERS; REGULATING THE COLLECTION, HAULING AND DISPOSING OF SAID MATERIALS; PROVIDING FOR THE IMPOSITION AND COLLECTION BY THE CITY OF FEES FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE, AND DEBRIS; DECLARING SUCH UNCOLLECTED MATERIALS TO BE A NUISANCE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS: For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivatives shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words in the plural number include the singular number, and words in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

(1) "City" is the City of Hereford, Texas. (2) "Director" is the Director of Public Works. (3) "Person" is any person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization of any kind.

(4) "Garbage" is putrescible animal and vegetable wastes resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking and consumption of food. (5) "Refuse" is all putrescible and non-putrescible solid wastes (except body wastes), including garbage, paper, cardboard, tin cans, yard clippings, leaves, wood, glass and similar items.

(6) "Debris" is defined as all waste building material, bricks, concrete, concrete blocks, trees, tree limbs and other matter which is commonly known as debris.

SECTION 2. ACCUMULATION OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND DEBRIS: (1) No person shall permit to accumulate upon premises owned, leased or occupied by him, any

garbage or refuse, except in approved covered containers. (2) No person shall throw, place, dump or dispose of any debris on any street, gutter or sidewalk, nor shall any person accumulate or permit to accumulate upon his property or any adjoining property, for a longer period than three days any debris, without removing the same, either by means of his own choosing or by paying to the City the special charges hereinafter mentioned.

(3) No person shall cause or permit to remain upon any property, private or public, any dead animals, vegetable or mineral matter or any composition or residue thereof, which is in an unsanitary condition or of a nature to be injurious to public health. (4) Any unauthorized accumulation of garbage, refuse, or debris is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is prohibited. Failure to remove any existing accumulation of garbage, refuse or debris within thirty days after the effective date of this Ordinance shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

(5) No person shall cast, place, sweep or deposit anywhere within the City any garbage, refuse or debris in such a manner that it may be carried or deposited by the elements upon any street, sidewalk, alley, sewer, parkway or other public place, or into any occupied premises within the City.

(6) Any person who declines to accept and pay for the garbage and refuse collection services of the City provided for herein, shall dispose of such garbage and refuse as may be accumulated on his premises, at some approved disposal point, which is here declared to be the City dump ground, and no other place within 5000 feet of the City Limits of the City, and such refuse and garbage shall be disposed of at such intervals as to prevent the same from becoming injurious to the public health. Any person who shall fail to accept and pay for the City collection services and who shall fail to dispose of his garbage and refuse as herein provided, shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance and subject to the penalties hereinafter provided.

SECTION 3. PRECOLLECTION PRACTICES: (1) Garbage and refuse shall be placed and maintained in approved containers. (2) All garbage before being placed in approved containers for collection shall have drained from it all free liquids, and shall be wrapped in paper or placed in paper sacks.

(3) No person shall burn garbage and refuse unless it is burned in an approved covered container constructed of metal or heavy meshed wire to prevent the spreading of fire. Said containers to be separate and apart from containers used for depositing garbage and refuse.

SECTION 4. GARBAGE AND REFUSE CONTAINERS: (1) Garbage and refuse containers shall be provided by the owner, tenant, lessee or occupant of the premises. Garbage and refuse containers shall be maintained in good condition. Any containers that do not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance or that may have ragged or sharp edges or any other defect liable to hamper or injure the person collecting the contents thereof, shall be promptly replaced upon notice. The Director shall have the authority to refuse collection service for failure to comply herewith.

(2) Garbage and refuse containers shall be placed for collection at ground level or at a height not to exceed twelve inches above ground level, on the property, not within the right of way of a street or alley, except that if a rear fence is built on or near the property line, the container may be placed in the alley right of way if they do not interfere with the normal use of said alley, and accessible to and not more than ten (10) feet from the alley or not more than thirty (30) feet from the side of the street from which collection is made. Provided that containers may be placed for collection at other than the above specified locations only when approved by the Director and an additional payment for the extra service is agreed upon by both parties.

(3) Type of Containers. (a) Garbage and refuse containers shall be made of metal, with tight fitting covers and shall be water tight. (b) Garbage and refuse containers shall have a capacity of not more than 55 gallons. (c) Garbage and refuse containers shall be of a type approved by the City Sanitation Officer and shall be kept in a clean, neat and sanitary condition at all times. (d) Ash containers shall be made of metal and have a capacity of not more than 15 gallons. (e) Garbage and refuse containers shall be of a kind suitable for collection purposes, and shall be of such weight that they can be handled by one man.

SECTION 5. COLLECTION & DISPOSAL PRACTICES: (1) Frequency of collection. (a) Residential. Refuse accumulated by residences shall be collected at least once each week, during normal operations. (b) Commercial. The frequency of collection for hotels, restaurants, and other businesses and institutions shall be determined by the Director, and such collections may be made during normal operations, at such greater frequency than once each week as the Director may deem necessary for the protection of the public health. The Director shall have the authority to establish the frequency of collection and disposal of those persons who do not accept and pay for the City collection services.

(2) Limitation on quantity. (a) Residential. The Director shall collect a reasonable accumulation of garbage and refuse at each residence during a collection period for the standard charge. (b) Commercial. The Director shall collect a reasonable accumulation of refuse at hotels, restaurants and other businesses and institutions during the collection period at a fair charge based upon the average weight or volume. The Director shall have the authority to refuse to collect unreasonable amounts or to make an

additional charge for such amounts. (c) Inflammable or explosive refuse: Highly inflammable or explosive materials shall not be placed in containers for regular collection but shall be disposed of as directed by the Director at the expense of the person accumulating the same. (3) The disposal of garbage, refuse and debris by any person in any place within the City, or within 5000 feet thereof, except at the designated City dump ground, is hereby prohibited.

SECTION 6. SERVICE FEES: (1) Residential rates per calendar month. (a) Single family \$.75 (b) Duplex 1.50 (c) Multi-family (per each unit) .75 (2) Commercial rates per calendar month. (a) Grocery Stores: 0-2499 sq. ft. 5.00 2500-4999 sq. ft. 10.00 5000-7499 sq. ft. 15.00 7500-10000 sq. ft. 20.00 Over 10,000 sq. ft. 25.00 (b) Furniture Stores (New & Used) 0-2499 sq. ft. 3.00 2500-4999 sq. ft. 6.00 5000-7499 sq. ft. 9.00 7500-10000 sq. ft. 12.00 Over 10,000 sq. ft. 15.00 (c) Furniture Stores (Used only) 0-2499 sq. ft. 2.00 2500-4999 sq. ft. 4.00 5000-7499 sq. ft. 6.00 7500-10000 sq. ft. 8.00 Over 10,000 sq. ft. 10.00 (d) Appliance Sales, Drygood Stores, Hardware, Parts Supply Houses will have same rate applicable to New Furniture Stores (e) Hotels, Motels and Tourist Courts. Minimum charge \$2.50 plus 15 cents per room or unit per month 2.50 plus (f) Abstract Offices 2.00 (g) Automobile-sales & service 5.00 (h) Automobile - sales only 2.00 (i) Bakery & Pastry Shops 2.50 (j) Banks 3.00 (k) Barber & Beauty Shops: Per barber or operator 1.00 (l) Body Shops 2.50 (m) Bottling Companies 3.00 (n) Cafes—No wet garbage to be picked up by City 5.00 (o) Cleaning & Pressing Shops 2.50 (p) Clinics—Medical & Dental: Per doctor 1.50 (q) Creameries 8.00 (r) Drive-Ins—Food & Drink 7.50 (s) Drug Stores—With Fountains 7.50 (t) Drug Stores—Without Fountains 3.00 (u) Electrical Repair Shops 2.50 (v) Feed & Seed Stores 3.00 (w) Florist Shops 3.00 (x) Fruit & Vegetable Stands 7.50 (y) Funeral Homes 3.50 (z) Gift Shops 3.00 (aa) Hospital—County 18.00 (ab) Ice Plants—Manufacturing 2.50 (ac) Implement Dealers 5.00 (ad) Jewelry Stores—Sales & Repair 2.00 (ae) Laundries—Steam 5.00 (af) Laundries—Self Service 2.50 (ag) Lumber Yards 7.50 (ah) Machine Shops 5.00 (ai) Meat Processing Plants 3.50 (aj) Music Stores 2.00 (ak) Newspaper Publishing (al) Offices—Insurance, Clerical, Real Estate, Accounting, etc. 2.00 (am) Oil—Wholesale 2.00 (an) Plumbing Shops 2.50 (ao) Pump Sales & Service 4.50 (ap) Printing Shops 2.00 (aq) Radio & TV Repair (ar) Service Stations: With wash & grease facilities 5.00 Without wash & grease facilities 3.00 (as) Sheet Metal Shops 2.50 (at) Shoe & Boot Repair 2.00 (au) Theatres 7.50 (av) Tire Repair & Recapping 2.50 (aw) Utility Companies 3.50 (ax) Welding Shops 2.00 (ay) Welding & Machine Shops 3.50 (az) Welding & Fabricating 5.00 (3) Classifications not covered.

(a) The Director shall have the power and authority to set fair and reasonable charges for services rendered by the City for the collection and disposal of garbage, refuse and debris for any businesses or institutions not covered in the above mentioned charges, and such charges will be based on actual labor, material and other operating costs plus ten percent overhead. (b) Any person shall have the right to appeal to the City Commission whenever that person is of the opinion that the fee he is being charged is not fair or reasonable. The decision of the City Commission will be final, but any person shall have the privilege of rejecting the decision and performing such services himself, or by private contract, at his own cost or expense. (4) Delinquent Accounts. (a) All fees charged under this Ordinance shall be due and payable at the City Hall within 15 days following the month for which service was rendered. All fees not paid within the 15 days shall become delinquent and an additional charge of ten percent shall be added as penalty for late payment. (b) If a delinquent account is not paid within thirty (30) days the Director shall cease all garbage and collection for that account. Service shall be resumed thereafter only on payment of the accumulated fees for the period of collection and the period of non-collection plus ten (10) percent. (c) The City shall have the right to proceed for the collection of such unpaid charges in any manner provided by law for the collection of a municipal claim.

SECTION 7. UNCOLLECTED GARBAGE, REFUSE AND DEBRIS DECLARED A NUISANCE: Garbage, refuse and debris allowed to accumulate in violation of any provision of this Ordinance, or not disposed of in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be a nuisance and subject to summary abatement at the direction of the Director or the City Sanitation Officer, and the persistent or repeated violation by any person of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to abatement in a suit brought for that purpose in any court of competent jurisdiction. The willful failure or refusal of any person to comply with the terms of this Ordinance or to dispose of garbage, refuse and debris as directed by the Director or the City Sanitation Officer, is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and any person found guilty of the same may be fined as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 8. PENALTY: Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not to exceed \$200.00. Each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue, shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such. SECTION 9. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED: All ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10. SEPARABILITY: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become effective on the 1st day of April, 1957.

Passed and adopted this the 18 day of February 1957. J. H. Sears, Mayor ATTEST: Thelma Jersig, City-Secretary B-35-2c.

Note... (Continued From Page 1) lacerations and bruises and her daughter Nancy, 9, suffered a fractured skull in the collision. Both are in good condition, according to hospital officials.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs. Complete Tract Index of all land and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information. Box 73, Phone 130

DEFT-INITION PHILADELPHIA (S) - Novelist Davis Grubb, a bachelor, has a definition for a "wolf." Grubb says: "He's a guy who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit." COALS TO DEWCASTLE CORN, Okla. (S) - Here's a switch. Mrs. Eugene Reimer, who lives on a farm, comes to Corn to buy fresh cream from a town resident who has a cow.

INSURED PROTECTION For Your Money Invested in Chicks and Nutrena Feed

Nutrena will provide for payment to you of cost of chick plus cost of Nutrena feed consumed by the chick, for chicks lost during the first five months from malnutrition, disease, fire, windstorm, cyclone, tornado, hail or lightning... If you agree to feed Nutrena Chick Starter and Nutrena Grower during that period—the feeds stepped-up with Livium to help chicks live and thrive. The Cattleman's Mill, Inc. East of Hereford Box 243 Phone 12 SEE US NOW FOR FULL TERMS OF PROGRAM

THE MODERN BUILDING UNIT HAYDITE BLOC LIGHTWEIGHT Year-Round Insulation CROWE-GULDE HAYDITE BLOCS have 10 Bonus Building Advantages no other block can equal: LIGHTER WEIGHT—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. EASY TO HANDLE—quick to lay. 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. FIRE RESISTANCE—Will withstand temperatures well in excess of 2,000 degrees F. UNIFORMITY—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy and beauty. MORE PAINTABLE—HAYDITE Blocs take paint perfectly with no possibility of rusting or other blemishes bleeding through. MORE ATTRACTIVE—Pleasing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional architecture. INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY—The unusual cellular structure absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulating materials are usually unnecessary. AVAILABLE—You can nail right into a HAYDITE Concrete Block to save real time and money on many jobs. DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and multitude of tiny air cells in HAYDITE Blocs are excellent insulators in summer and winter. DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and naturally are impervious to rodents, termites, rot and corrosion. Remember—No Other Concrete Block Gives You All of These Bonus Advantages SINCE 1926 Crowe-Gulde Cement Co. of Hereford 1st & Gough St. PHONE 1727

25 pc. Furniture Group (4 Full Rooms) Values over \$800.00 * Crosley Refrigerator * Platform Springs * Norge Range * Gas or Electric * Formica Top * Extension Table * Six Sturdy Chairs * 3 Plastic Top Livingroom Tables * 2 Bed Pillows * Double Dresser * Bookcase Bed * Chest * 2 pc. Studio or Livingroom Suite * 2 Table Lamps * 2 Sofa Pillows * Innerspring Mattress YOU PAY ONLY \$495.00 Our overhead is low - Our rent is low So our prices are low! The Big RED BARN West on Clovis Highway

KINSEY BUICK LATE MODEL TRADE-INS 1956 BUICK 4 door Riviera hardtop, most wanted body style, interior spotless—A beautiful 2 tone blue and white —It's loaded. \$2695.00 At 1954 BUICK Super 4 door, excellent condition, nice 2 tone color. Fully equipped, even has air conditioner. \$1550.00 1953 BUICK Super 4 door, 2 tone blue, has power. A good car fully equipped. \$975.00 Only At 1955 SUPER 88 OLDS, 4 door, complete with power and air. \$2245.00 REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK 1953 DODGE Coronet 4 door Sedan, fully equipped. A real buy only \$495.00 1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 door, 2 tone green. Lots of car for only \$775.00 1954 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air, a truly fine car, looks new. Yours now for only \$1075.00 1953 BUICK 4 door, dark green finish, a good buy. \$695.00 BARGAIN DEPARTMENT CARS 1951 FORD Pickup \$325.00 1950 CHEVROLET 2 door, black, radio, heater. \$295.50 Several Others in All Price Ranges We Invite You to Visit Our Used Car Dept. KINSEY BUICK CO. Phone 42

Single...

(Continued From Page 1)

fund to those national organizations.

The consolidated fund drive has worked successfully for the past two years in Dalhart, the committeemen were informed by a letter from Nick Craig, chamber manager and United Fund secretary there.

AFTER READING Craig's letter, the chamber committeemen voted to invite Dan Eddy to explain the United Fund program at a meeting here. Bill Lenderman,

chamber manager, was asked to schedule group meetings.

Little and the other committeemen agreed that no single drive program would be considered satisfactory or recommended by the group unless it would actually be an all-in-one fund campaign. "And we can't go for anything that would serve to line some individual's pockets," the chairman declared.

At the opening of the meeting, in the chamber of commerce conference room, Little had proposed the formation of a totally independent Deaf Smith County Community Fund.



VET- AND NEWCOMERS—Mrs. Everett P. Scrivner, wife of Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), serves tea for newly elected Rep. and Mrs. Edwin H. May Jr. (R-Conn) at Congressional Club annual open house for newcomers.

Club Party Welcomes Congressional Tyros

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — One of the finest of the many welcoming parties for newcomers to Congress and their wives is the traditional homely open house given by the Congressional Club. Here the newly elected congressmen have an opportunity to meet old hands and get acquainted with each other.

The club, set up by act of Congress in 1908, is made up of wives of incumbent law-makers. One of its main objectives is to make folks feel at home. Wives of new members always are asked to join.

Throughout the congressional year the club is a beehive of activity with morning study groups, bridge classes, Red Cross work, luncheons, teas, parties for children and receptions, including one for the President and First Lady.

At the 1957 open house, newcomers were met at the door by members and their husbands and each was pinned with a white tag saying "hello" and bearing their names and home town.

Among the old-timers who put in an appearance were Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and House Minority Leader Joe Martin (R-Mass). Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio), sun tanned and rested after seven weeks at her Palm Beach, Fla., home; bubbly Rep. Frank Boykin (D-Ala.) and his wife; Judge Homer Ferguson of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals and former Republican senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Ferguson; and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton Lewis, widow of the late senator from Illinois, were also on hand.

Among those wearing the round white tags were Rep. E. F. Byrne (R-Ill.), his wife, and his pretty daughter, Pat, who is working in his office; the brilliant India-born Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif) and his friendly soft-voiced wife; and the young Reos Edwin H. May, (R-Conn), Donald Tewes (R-Wis), F. M. Coffin (D-Maine) and their attractive wives.

Most of the new members and a great many of the old timers dropped in on the 4 to 6 p.m. club affair. In fact, Congress could easily have claimed a quorum.

3 Wins...

(Continued From Page 1)
sounds in the high school division, best a decision to Mickey Carter of Childress.

The Rev. Lester Jones, coach, accompanied the team to Memphis.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)
tel. Chairmen and workers will meet for doughnuts and coffee and a program. Mrs. F. E. Cave of Plainview will be the guest speaker, and James H. Patterson of Pampa, Red Cross field representative, will also be present. V. O. Hennen is the county chapter leader for this year's campaign.

WINTER TAN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police, summoned in 12 degree weather, rushed Robert Fehl, 36, to the hospital for treatment of sunburn.

Hospital attendants said he suffered an inflammation of the eyes and superficial burns on his chest and back.

Fehl explained that he had been reading under a sunlamp and became so engrossed he lost track of time.

The height from keel to the top of the mast of the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga is equal to a 25-story building.

Her Point of View

By Betty (Pardy Liner) Babione



I was talking to Gertie just the other day about the idea of a united drive to include the various charities. We discussed the pros and cons; and when our list of pros outnumbered the cons 50 to 2, we went so far as to conceive feasible ways to start the ball rolling.

Then, what do you know? . . . Two days later the Chamber of Commerce announced plans for the instigation of a United Fund Drive in Hereford. Well, there's an axiom about great minds thinking along the same lines or something like that.

I AM REAL HAPPY that Catherine Russell phoned me about her daughter, Doris Neely, whom I mentioned as being one of the candidates honored at the big Queen Of Hearts Ball last week in Amarillo. I couldn't have known it before my deadline, but beautiful Doris was chosen over the other 10 contestants to reign as "Queen" at the ball. She had been picked secretly by the photography staff of a national magazine.

Friends of Clyde Russell know that it takes nothing short of a hot poker to get him out for these social functions; and he would have missed seeing his oldest chick in all her glory, had it not been for the combined efforts of the whole Russell family. Clyde says now, "Why I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

THEY DIDN'T let me in to see Norma Jean Gripp at the hospital — said I was just the type to upset convalescing patients. Humph!

Upon being assured as to the condition of her children after the car accident Sunday, Norma next voiced concern over 1) her Sunday School Class, 2) the roast in her oven, 3) the club meeting she was supposed to hostess. Isn't that just like a woman to think of such

matters at a time of crises? Anyway, what I can't figure out is why the unfortunate incident happened to someone like Norma Jean (one of the most cautious drivers I know) instead of to me (who drives like a mad woman).

NEVER SAW anyone in such a state of mixed emotions as is Billie Johnson these days. She's eagerly awaiting a visit this week by daughter Billie Ray and Billie Ray's Air Force Major hubby, but she's not so happy that the Air Force will send them from here to Scotland for three long years. I bet that some time in the near future we'll be hearing that the Ray Johnsons of Summerfield plan a trip to Scotland.

If you want to hear an explanation to top all explanations, ask Betty Barrett (Mrs. Frank) how it happened that the telephone at her house got jerked out of the wall. It's an example of truth being stranger than fiction.

NOW, WILL someone please tell me where in this town I can find a glass chimney for one of my Early American lamps. I've had to make the replacement a dozen times I'm sure—and without much trouble. But now the merchants tell me they no longer stock the chimneys. . . the only ones available are for regular oil lamps, and they're not the right size for my purpose.

Has anyone else had this ponderant problem? Will I have to buy a new lamp just because I can't replace a 15-cent chimney? Or will I have to resort to the unpardonable sin, and go to Amarillo to buy one?????

When you contribute to the Texas Heart Fund, you are helping in the fight against the heart diseases which constitute the nation's leading health problem.

Commission..

(Continued From Page 1)

Hereford voters had approved expansion of the commission from three to five places.

The deadline for candidates' filing for the coming election is Saturday, March 2.

Most perfect preserved historic cliff dwellings in the United States are at Mesa Verde in Colorado. They cover 51,023 acres.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours 8:30-5:00
140 W. Third, Hereford
Texas
Phone 37

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.



The bitterness of poor quality often kills the sweetness of low price, so pick your dealer BEFORE you pick your car. The right kind of dealer won't sell you the wrong kind of car!

SPECIAL MONDAY
1955 Chevrolet V-8 Bel Air Sport Coupe, coral and gray, radio, heater, Powerglide, Continental kit, and many other extras. You must see this cream of the used car crop. **\$1795**

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 dr. Sedan, coral and ivory, radio, heater, all power, factory air conditioner and many other extras. Get on top with this "OK" used car. **1,995.00**

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, beautiful two tone coral and gray, radio, heater, white tires and many other extras. You must see this "like new" used car. **1,695.00**

1955 Ford V-8 Fairlane Club Sedan, light blue, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, white tires, a dream of a car at a realistic price. **1,595.00**

1953 Buick Special 4 door Sedan, beautiful light green finish, radio, heater, 5 new white tires, less than 30,000 actual miles. This one will put new fun under foot and a big grin on your face **995.00**

1953 Ford, V-8, Custom Line 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, light gray and green. Standard transmission, radio, heater, drive this for fun—not fatigue **695.00**

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, dark gray finish, excellent tires. Reliable transportation for Mom and the kids when Dad needs the family car. **495.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL MONDAY
1955 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, light green, 3 speed, heater, good rubber. A step ahead in quality. A mile below in price. **\$895**

1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, new dark green paint job, heater, 3 speed transmission, good tires, extra nice cab, good motor, new transmission. Ready and rarin' to go. **895.00**

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, blue, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, excellent cab and bed. You just couldn't find a nicer '53. **645.00**

1948 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, forward control, 10 ft. walk-in body—Completely reconditioned motor, excellent rubber. In the long run . . . you'll have a longer run in this "OK" used truck. **795.00**

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed, heater, dark green. Used but not abused. **495.00**

1949 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed, heater, turquoise, deluxe cab, runs and looks like a '53 or '54 pickup. Will serve you right. **445.00**

1951 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, V-8, with good grain bed, good rubber, cab and equipment. Just the truck for your farm use and priced to sell quickly. Complete ready to roll. **595.00**

Hugh Tremble
Used Car Manager

Orsborn - Norwood Chev. - Olds

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

Goodyear Foam Rubber MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Full or Twin Size - Reg. \$129.50

8950

We'll trade for your old mattress and springs
Our overhead is low - Our rent is low
So our prices are low!

THE BIG **RED BARN**

West on Clovis Highway

Ellen Kaye

... brings you the top fashion of the season . . . the shirtwaist dress in a wonderful airborne sheer, shadow plaided. Grey, brown, green; Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 14 . . . Shown at Right



Shop Now - Use Our Convenient

Lay-Away Plan

THE *Vogue*

for the lady of fashion

You're in the pink of fashion in

Ellen Kaye's

a) New easy-fit box jacket and skirt in Paysana tweed combined with pure silk Harlequin blouson; pink,



BUT NOW - WOW!



PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

1 FOR SALE Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Varifax Copier, 1956 Model. Phone 702. Blue Turpen. S-1-10-35-1c.

FIVE PIECE DINETTE SET.
Grey plastic top. Black tubular frame. Only \$39.95. Western Auto. Third and Main. B-1-17-8-2p.

FOR SALE
Certified Blue Tag Pontiac and Netted Gem Potato Seed. Write or call,
FT. LUPTON PRODUCE CO.
Ft. Lupton, Colorado
Phone Ulster 7-6621
B-1-7-5c

!!! ONION PLANTS ???
Crystal City Area
Onion plants will be available for March setting Certified Crystal White, 908, and yellow bernuda. Order now and be sure you get your plants at market price. Contact:
KNOX PITTARD STOCK FARMS
ANSON, TEXAS
B-1-3-13p

ST. REGIS electric blankets. \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. ROYERS DRUG.
B-1-19-50-tfc

WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!!!
We'll trade for nearly anything!

We Also Buy Used Clothing, THE BIG RED BARN
Phone 2170
Just out of City Limits on Clovis Highway
B-1-43-tfc

Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and Window Glass
Picture Frames
1302 Park Ave. Phone 1425
B-1-16-tfc

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 826.
B-1-9-20-tfc.

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Quiet Deluxe model. Practically new. Reg. price \$129.85. Sacrifice for \$90 cash. See it at the Ink Spot.
B-1-22-33-tfc.

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean Insurance
B-1-10-45-tfc

FOR SALE: Two first lien notes. One \$8,000.00, another \$4,500.00. Will discount and sell. Served by good property and reliable men. A. L. Logan, 307 Avenue I, Hereford, Phone 1763.
B-1-30-29-tfc

FOR SALE: Pump pulling and clean out rig combined. H. A. Caraway, Hale Center, Texas, Phone 2331.
B-1-17-37-3c.

IRRIGATION PUMPS
On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.
Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.

WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
B-1-34-tfc

FOR HOUSE WELLS
Advance Jet Pumps. All sizes. Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614
S-1-31-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Shade and fruit trees. Flowering shrubs, hedge, monthly roses—Grape and berry vines, evergreen. Plant now for best results. Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main.
S-1-27-28-tfc.

SAWDUST
Dry Sawdust and Shavings for sale. Loaded by Automatic Conveyor.
MAYNARD SASH & DOOR CO.
1st & Grant Sts., Amarillo, Texas
S-1-34-2c

A SPECIAL DEAL
Here is an opportunity to save 1/2 on The Reader's Digest in new customers. 8 months

1,000—16 months \$2.00. Mail order and money to
E. R. COMBS
PO Box 1026
Hereford, Texas
Bank References
S-1-35-1c

2 FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1948 G. John Deere Tractor on gas with four row planter and cultivator. \$1450.00. 108 Western or Call 1495W.
S-2-21-35-1p.

FOR SALE: New water and oil lubricated irrigation pumps. 40% down and balance payable in 2 or 3 year period. Phone OLS-2672 at Night. J. C. Bellah. Canyon, Texas.
B-2-29-35-tfc.

FOR SALE: One Graham Home plow, 8' with 4' extensions. Good shape. Price \$225.00. Write Box 286, Dalhart, Texas.
B-2-19-8-4p.

IF YOU NEED
A well drilled, cleaned out or deepened, call
Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614
S-2-31-tfc

3 FOR SALE Automobiles
IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
B-3-32-15-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 Buick Special, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater and factory air conditioner.

1955 Ford Custom 4 door, radio and heater.

1952 Nash Rambler 2 door hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive.

These cars are nice. Delbert Scott. Phone 558 or contact at Hotel Barber Shop.
S-3-35-1c

4 REAL ESTATE
BY OWNER: 2700 acres deeded, 400 lease at .04e acre. South Dakota. Puts up 250 tons irrigated hay from river. New modern home, corals, good water. Run 300 calves or 150 cows. Price \$62,500.00. Good terms. Nelson Moore Seenie South Dakota, or Box 68, Dalhart, Texas.
S-4-46-35-1p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom brick home with large den and double garage. 505 Star Street.
S-4-17-35-1p.

BUCK'S BETTER BUYS HOUSES
Nice 3 bedroom brick house with garage, on Star Street for \$11,000.00, quick sale. Lovely 2 bedroom house on Avenue I for \$6,300.00 and \$500. down.

2 bedroom house and garage that was appraised for \$7500.00 GI, will take \$7,000.00 for it.

3 bedroom house and garage that was appraised for \$8,000 GI. Will take \$7500. for it.

117' lot near REA on Hwy 60 big enough for any business, priced for quick sale.

Have Laundry and Dry Cleaning business, sale or trade, with 2 houses, \$25,000.00

Extra Special, 3 bedroom home on Star St., large living room, library, den and large utility room, and garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$14,500. that's all.

FARMS
640 acres with three 8" wells on natural gas. Will trade for dry land or smaller place.

160 acres with one 8" well, will trade for property of any kind South.

We have all kinds of trades, come in and see us and give us your listings.

W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE
901 Hy. 60 Phone 420
Leo Ohlig W. W. Buck
Nite Phone 1204
B-4-8-tfc

WE NEED LISTINGS on irrigated land near Hereford; also soil bank land. Phone, write or come to see us. **TURNER BROS. LAND CO.** Phone 5221, Hale Center, Texas.
S-4-28-35-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom with attached garage. Priced for quick sale. 110 Bertram. Leo C. Hoffman.
B-4-18-6-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nearly new brick veneer home, near park and schools, two bedroom with den. Will carry G. I. Loan. Phone 1881-W.
B-4-23-4-tfc.

325 1/2 acres, perfect land. One irrigation well. Good water. \$150.00 per acre, \$15,000.00 down payment. 1/2 mineral, non-participating.

GLENN WEIR REALTOR
109 Main Phone 200
Res. Ph. 802
B-4-4-4-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS
To loan or irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmet Co.

DON MARTIN LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
One improved dry land section, on pavement, West of Amarillo. 444 acres in soil bank. 10 year contract. Trade for New Mexico or Colorado Ranch. Priced \$75.00 per acre.

Two dry land sections, subject to irrigation. Trade for good motel or other good property. 555 acres in soil bank, 10 year contract. Priced \$80.00 per acre.

1/2 section, irrigated, on pavement. With 2 strong wells and nice 3 bedroom home. Priced \$310.00 per acre. Trade for New Mexico or Colorado ranch.

ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Phone 1987 Res. 1807
B-4-33-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call 424; or 983 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-tfc.

FOR SALE
800 acres, well improved, stock farm, 4 miles north Groom. Contact Robert Wagener. Administrator of Estate
118 Kibbe Phone 1698
B-4-32-9p

FOR TRADE
One good section with 4 strong wells. Located 10 miles from Hereford. Would trade for city property or motel.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, ideal residence location on Harrison Highway. 120'x417'. Outside city limits. Priced \$2250.

ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Phone 1987 Res. 1807
B-4-32-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, one bath, two car attached garage. Carpeted. Located one block from High School on paved street. Lot 10x184. Panel ray heating. Bedrooms are large with plenty of closet room. Will sell GI if party can qualify. Location 117 Avenue G, Hereford, Texas. Stan Barrett, Muleshoe, Texas. Phone collect 6580 or 4449.
B-4-54-7-5p.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
Real neat, nice, stucco house on Ave. J. In good neighborhood. Fenced back yard, small orchard, small garden, beautiful lawn. Small monthly payments, 4 1/2% loan. A real nice home. This is an exclusive listing. Is vacant and must be shown by appointment.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE
Beautiful brick, 3 bedroom, den, living room, large utility room, drapes, fireplace, 2 baths. Double garage, on 100' lot. A bargain. Contact Mrs. Sybil Edwards for appointment.

FARMS
Have 1/4 section on natural gas with strong 8" well. Fair

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
Motel in Plainview. Gross \$20,000 per year. \$97,500. \$43,500 loan. Trade for good irrigated land.

Also Amarillo business property, \$485 per month income, trade for farm land.

Jim Straup, 2001 W. Third St. Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR-3
B-4-35-1c

improvements. Priced to sell. \$5,000 cash will handle, with some trade. Good terms on balance.

TO TRADE
1/4 section to trade for good 1/2 section.
1/2 section to trade for business property.

Shopping center in good town to trade for irrigated land.

Have nice motel, clear of indebtedness, to trade for irrigated land.

Lots of other listings and trades.

TRULY-DECKER REAL ESTATE.
132 E. 3rd St. Phone 1349
Hereford, Texas
B-4-33-tfc

LOOK THESE OVER
EXTRA NICE clean 160 acres, all in cultivation. One 8" well on natural gas. \$11,600.00 down.

163 acres, all in cultivation. Improved. One 8" well, natural gas. \$7,500.00 down. Will consider some trade.

Two 320 acre irrigated farms with good cotton allotments. 100 Acres, all in cultivation. 8" well on natural gas. Near town. \$210.00 per acre. Has \$8,800. loan at 3 per cent, payable \$600.00 per year, interest included.

Also for lease, 38 1/2 acres. 8" well natural gas. Close in. We have several houses at BARGAIN PRICES, with low down payments. Some to trade for farm machinery.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES
J. M. HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Office Ph. 701
Res. Frio Ex. 4473
B-4-7-tfc

ONE GI HOME LEFT
In 800 block on Irving St. 3 bedroom. Approximately \$500 down payment and loan expense. Sign contract this morning and move in this afternoon.

SAM NUNNALLY
Phone 424 Days
1711 Nites & Sunday
B-4-7-tfc

257 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVATION. 11 acre cotton base, 30 acre wheat base, \$125 per acre. Close to good town and in good water. \$2,000 cash down payment and buyer to put down 8" irrigation well. Balance \$2500 per year, plus 5%.

GLENN WEIR REALTOR
109 Main Office Phone 200
Residence 802
B-4-7-tfc

1/4 SECTION, GOOD 8" well, on natural gas. Fair improvements. Priced to sell. \$2,500.00 down. Good terms, with some trade. C. W. Graves, 4 north on 51; 5 west; 1 1/2 north.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Near High School. Low equity. GI Loan. Small payments. 135 Avenue H.
B-4-17-8-2k.

LAND SALE: 240 acres, all in cultivation, in one body. North 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 and east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 and west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 168, Randall County, Texas. No improvements. One irrigation pump complete with motor, good 6 inch water. Approximately \$90 acre loan. 44 acres wheat, immediate possession. Sale to be held at farm 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. Bill Todd, owner. Located 5 miles south Bushland, Texas, or 5 miles south Amarillo on Highway 87, then west 8 1/2 miles. Raymond Akin and Gene Harris, Auctioneers. Plainview. Phone CA4-7692 or UN-43641.
B-4-100-34-3c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
Motel in Plainview. Gross \$20,000 per year. \$97,500. \$43,500 loan. Trade for good irrigated land.

Also Amarillo business property, \$485 per month income, trade for farm land.

Jim Straup, 2001 W. Third St. Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR-3
B-4-35-1c

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Price \$12,000. \$1,000 down. \$8,200 loan. Terms on balance, or will take late model pickup. By Owner. Phone 2144-W.
B-4-35-2p

FOR SALE: to be moved. Three room house, large walkin closet. D. Kelton. 507 Jackson Hereford. Bathroom and light fixtures. Price \$2,000.00 cash. See Dr. C. B-4-26-33-tfc

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED. From present location at 5th and McKinley, 60x50 frame house. Good condition. Phone 1452.
B-4-19-33-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: for house or acreage in or near Hereford. 3 bedroom house with garage in Plainview. Call 2138, Westway.
B-4-22-34-4p.

FOR SALE
Two 2 bedroom homes attached garages. Chain link fence in back yards. Priced \$7900.00 each. Will GI.

3 bedroom brick, double garage, lot 80x100 feet. Price \$16,000. Located in addition.

148 acres, all in cultivation except 7 acres. 5 room home, modern. 30x50 barn. Two 6" wells on natural gas. 36 acres wheat, 30.2 cotton base. Located close to Hereford. Price \$285.00 per acre. \$15,000 will handle. Would take house as part payment.

320 acres, improved. 170 A wheat. Balance grass. Price \$60. Rent goes. Also 640 acres lease. 3575 acres, well improved.

1427 acres in cultivation. Balance grass. Two 8" wells on natural gas. 300 acres cotton base. 1/2 minerals go. Price \$85 per acre. \$25,000 will handle. Check our listings for sales and trades.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
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Floyd Walton / W. R. Metcalf
B-4-35-tfc

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Our Home. Furnished or unfurnished. Must seek different climate for wife and children's health. Extra nice — 2 bedrooms upper and combination bedroom and playroom basement. Spacious kitchen, all new cabinets with separate dining space. Large utility room off kitchen area. Fenced back yard, large garage and cement drive. Will pass GI or FHA Standards. Call 1389-W for appointment.
B-4-8-2c

IRRIGATED FARMS
Well improved 120 acres extra good 8" well. 40 acres cotton, near Kress.

Unimproved 127 acres, 6" well, near Hereford. Will consider some trade. \$210 acre.

163 acres, improved Castro County. Good 8" well on natural gas. 27 acres cotton. \$13,000 will handle.

Improved 161 acres. 8" well 5 miles of Hereford. 20 acres cotton. Possession now. \$15,000 will handle. Balance long terms.

Unimproved 100 acres, 6 miles of Hereford. 8" well on natural gas. 25 acres cotton, 25 acres wheat. GI loan \$8,621.44 at 3 1/2%.

HOMES
3 bedroom stucco, central heat, large garage, well located. Small down payment.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat. Mahogany finish on inside. 2 car garage, west part of Hereford. Priced for quick sale at \$16,000.

Nice 2 bedroom redwood siding, balance of lumber in house is red oak. Floor furnace heat. Located near Catholic Church. See us for particulars.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 W. 1st St. Hwy. 60
Hereford, Texas
Ph. 1674 - 1270
B-4-35-tfc

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3 bedroom and garage, central heat, insulated. Near schools. Price \$7500

Several 2 and 3 bedroom houses for as little as \$500.00 down.
Clean 320 acres, well improved, on pavement. One well. Only \$175.00.
Clean 160 acres. Almost new improvements. On pavement. With one well. \$275.00.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
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B-4-35-tfc

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 313 Grand, after 5:30.
B-5-9-8-3p.

GOOD FIVE ROOM modern house. Double garage. Close in. S. O. Wilson.
B-5-12-8-2p.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Ground floor. Vented heat. Private bath. Private entrance. 827 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W.
B-5-16-8-tfc.

FOR RENT: Five room house, three bedrooms. Wired for automatic washer. 829 South Texas. Phone 142.
B-5-16-8-4c.

TWO YEAR OLD small house. Furnished and bills paid. \$45.00 month. Wayne Carthel. Phone 502.
B-5-12-35-2p

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-13-3-tfc.

FOR RENT: Large three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV Antenna. Private bath. Phone 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. 221 Union.
B-5-21-01-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. N.B. Hood. 343 West Second.
B-5-16-6-tfc.

NICE APARTMENT for couple. 603 East 4th. Call 1322.
B-5-9-24-tfc.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs over the Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. B. Posey, room 3 or inquire at Brand Office.
B-5-21-41-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-10-52-tfc.

FURNISHED duplex. Permanent couple preferred. South front. Utilities. CLEAN. 7th East Third.
S-5-12-30-tfc.

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

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

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. 613 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-9-21-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, ground floor. Bills paid. 340 West Third, after 4:00 p.m.
B-5-16-5-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment for couple or one person. 701 North Main.
B-5-13-34-tfc.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 911W or see at 117 Bradley.
B-5-10-34-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 Marble Phone 1260.
B-5-15-35-2c

FOR RENT: Duplex. Three large rooms, private bath, walkin closet, large cabinet, floor furnace. See at 504B West 5th. Call 2101.
B-5-21-34-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick near school. Empty Sunday, Feb. 24. See Carthel Real Estate. Phone 502.
B-5-17-35-2c.

FURNISHED house. Bills paid. No children. 116 Avenue A.
S-5-9-35-tfc.

THREE BEDROOM house at 413 East 6th for rent. Call 148.
S-5-11-35-1k.



THAT'S A FACT
THE SIZE OF THE COMMUNITY YOU LIVE AND WORK IN IS NOT AS IMPORTANT AS YOU THINK IT IS. YOU CAN ADD TO THE PROSPERITY OF YOUR TOWN BY INVESTING AND INVESTING REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

FATAL BLUNDER
THE ACTUAL CAPTURE OF THE BEAST BY MAJOR ANGER, WAS ACHIEVED BY THREE HUNTERS WHOSE FIRST INTEREST WAS IN ROBING HIM. THE YOUNG BENGALIAN IN SEARCHING HIM, WHICH PROVIDED HIM A SPY. THE HUNTERS THEN TURNED HIM OVER TO THE AMERICAN ARMY.

MYSTERY MOTION
THE SECRET OF WHY A JUMPING BEAN JUMPS IS THE CATERPILLAR OR LARVA WHICH LIVES INSIDE THE BEAN AND WHICH COULDN'T UNCOILING CAUSES THE BEAN TO JUMP!

GOOD NEWS FOR OLDER MAN. Real opportunity for a profitable Rawleigh Business in Deaf Smith Co., Hereford. See E. Gidden, 2701 East 5th Ave., Canyon or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXB-160-BLK, Memphis, Tennessee.
B-8-32-8-2p.

WANTED: Mature, settled, genteel white woman to be cook, practical nurse for elderly lady living in Amarillo. Live in the home. Drive car. Liberal wages. References required. Write Williams, Box 887, Amarillo, Texas.
B-8-33-8-2k.

9 Situation Wanted
WANTED! To manage farm on part wages, percentage or crop. 15 years experience in irrigation. Excellent references. 17 year old boy to work in summer. Prefer Hereford vicinity. Paul Allman, 329 Avenue E. General Delivery, Hereford, Texas.
B-9-37-8-2p.

10 NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union
S-10-44-tfc

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Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614
S-10-31-tfc

FOR SALE: SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular \$29.95, now \$19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-tfc.

11 Business Services
FIF—Woody Wilson
S-11-17-26p

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S-11-22-19-tfc.

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Phone 1815 Hereford
B-11-8-4p

INCOME TAX SERVICE: B. Lee Cooanougher. 108 West 8th.
B-11-9-33-18p

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146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-tfc

Red Navy Bigger than Britain's

By WATSON SIMS
LONDON — Russia, which has never built an aircraft carrier and last laid down the keel of a battleship in 1909, has replaced Great Britain as the world's second ranking naval power.

This development, which comes as a shock to many a naval traditionalist, is conceded for the first time this year by Jane's Fighting Ships, unofficial "bible" of the world's navies.

Since the end of World War II, says Jane's in its newly published 1956-57 edition, Russia has built more submarines, more cruisers and more destroyers than all other nations combined.

Jane's, which has been keeping out the world for 59 years, shows the United States still comfortably ahead of Russia in terms of over-all naval strength.

U. S. Emphasis on Atom

The United States is described as "intensely" active in the production of carrier and atomic-powered ships. Russia is even more active in building submarines and lighter surface ships, while Brit-

ain, which has not ordered a major warship since the end of World War II, has been steadily cutting back in almost all categories. As illustrated in the chart, Great Britain's cruiser strength has been lopped in half since 1946 while Russia jumped from eight to 30 and the United States hovered around 75. Russia now leads both the United States and Britain in submarines and has more than twice as many destroyers as Britain.

Subs Suit Red Purpose

Russia's neglect of the aircraft carrier is explained in terms of the strategy for which her fleet is designed. Her major war aim, says Jane's, would be to sever sea communications between the NATO powers and prevent Western warships and merchantmen from entering European and Asian waters.

For this purpose, the submarine is the prime weapon. The British and American navies, which are designed to assault land targets as well as enemy ships, place their greatest emphasis on the carrier. Jane's acknowledges that infor-

mation on Russian ships is difficult to get, but its reports indicate that the quality of the swiftly growing Soviet fleet is very good.

Over half of the Russian submarines are of the large or medium ocean-going type, says Jane's. Much of the new construction is patterned after the German U-boats captured at the end of World War II, and many are equipped with the snorkel underwater breathing device.

Jane's does not include reports, widely published elsewhere, that Russia may have atomic-powered submarines either in operation or under construction. But it says of the new Soviet cruisers and destroyers:

"These are modern and incorporate the latest technological equipment. They are fully manned in active commission and are continually undergoing rigorous training operations, demonstrating the important position the control of the sea holds in Soviet grand strategy."

BOOKS

... AND SUCH

In the library, there is a story of a man who means more to most of us than we know.

It is the biography of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the 18th Century poet, dramatist, novelist and critic. Goethe's influence on literature is still felt profoundly. It always will be as long as there is literature on this planet.

Goethe is ranked as a genius of the highest order and this book tells the story of his life. A reading knowledge of German would help, for though the book has been translated into English, passages of Goethe's poetry are quoted in German.

A learned friend of mine has read the book and he found faulty translation of some of the poetry.

In case you haven't read Goethe, a companion book to this biography could be Faust, by Goethe. This is a dramatic poem, a play written in verse. It recounts the legend of Faust, the magician who sold his soul to Mephistopheles for youth.

It has long been ranked as a masterpiece and, of course, rides the must list for reading. You know, these classics you want to read but never seem to get around to.

When read in conjunction with Goethe's biography, there seems to be room for better understanding of both the author and his work.

There is a penetrating introduction to Faust, telling the history of the Faust legend and how Goethe came to write his version of it. Strangely enough, this classic isn't hard reading at all.

A work that is new and definitely modern is Home Before Dark by Eileen Bassing. It is a novel about a young housewife's return from an insane asylum and her difficulties in adjusting and being allowed to adjust by her family.

Charlotte Bronn is the woman, and Arnold is her stuffy college-professor husband who is now repelled by her. Joana is Charlotte's step-sister who is after

Arnold and Arnold is after her. Inez is the nagging step-mother. Charlotte finds friendships with Jake Diamond, a young Jewish faculty member, and Ham Gregory an ex-boyfriend. Another friend, Jed Poundy, an alcoholic fisherman, has been sent away to an asylum himself.

In an effort to win back her husband's love and drawing away from the suspicion of the town and college, Charlotte slips back into madness. She tries to dress like Joan, be like Joan and makes a public fiasco of it.

She finally breaks with Arnold and her family and begins to find her way back to sanity.

Mrs. Bassing has done an excellent job in this novel. The story is well told, although there may be a surplus of crises. Technical pedantry about mental illness is kept to a minimum. There is, however, as the author said, a webbing of Freud and Kraft-Ebbing.

For science fiction fans, there are several novels and anthologies of short stories in the library. Many of the books are written on the juvenile level, but there are some adult-type works; stories with social implications and done by mature writers.

One such anthology is Journey to Infinity, a collection of 12 stories tied together by the editor, Martin Greenberg, to tell a history about the possible future of earth.

Authors such as Theodore Sturgeon, Isaac Asimov, Fritz Leiber and Judith Merril are included.

A novel by Arthur C. Clarke, Prelude to Space, tells a yarn about the building of the first space ship to go to the moon. Clarke deals mainly with the people involved, engineers, scientists, clerks and the crew.

Other short stories, plain and fancy: Tales III, by Edgar Allan Poe. This one includes 26 little gems by the master of fantasy. One of a series of the collection of Poe's works at the library.

Also, The Best American Short Stories of 1953 and The Best American Short Stories of 1954. These are two of a volume of 12 that can be found in the back room at the library. Martha Foley edits these collections and each story is in-

deed one of the best ever written by American authors. Some of the writers probably will be new to the readers, but all are well worth knowing.—ESH.

FAMILY RATES
McALESTER, Okla. (S) — Dr. T. H. McCarter has 0.2 inside track on the Carter family.

He recently performed an appendectomy on the fourth generation

of Carters. The veteran family doctor many years ago performed the first operation on Mrs. George F. Carter. Next came her daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter.

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	1956	103	74	367	204
RUSSIA	1946	0	8	58	100
	1956	0	30	150	400
GREAT BRITAIN	1946	25	50	201	119
	1956	18	25	68	67

EACH SYMBOL = 25 EACH SYMBOL = 10 EACH SYMBOL = 50 EACH SYMBOL = 50

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By Jimmie Gilentine

The fellow who figured out that crack about not being able to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear didn't know much about bankers or, maybe the modern day bankers just never heard the old adage. Anyway, Townsend Douglas has just upset the applecart on this particular theory with installation of a fancy United States map in the Conference Room of the Hereford State Bank.

It is a most attractive, most practical and a well planned addition to the room, but the thing that makes it newsworthy is the fact that the bank paid \$4 for the map, then encased it in a \$200 frame. Since the map was purchased through the Department of Interior, it is also possible that it might have a far greater value than \$4 had it been secured under other conditions. Anyway, if and when you need to use a really up-town map, you can find one in the bank.

Did you notice how the Hereford boxing team picked up, thanks to a little instruction and training? One of the boys who got knocked out in the Amarillo Golden Gloves went to Memphis this week — and hung a TKO on his opponent. The whole bunch showed startling improvement. Maybe these ex-Marines who are volunteering their services as coaches know what they are doing. Rev. Les Jones showed up with a black eye the other morning — and contends that he acquired it when Jackie Allmon slipped over a fast left.

Ed Skypala has the 'boat fever these days. He swapped his trailer house for a boat, trailer and motor — and can hardly wait for the summer months to roll around.

Swapping is a real good thing these days. I can't understand why more people don't do more of it. It frequently saves on income taxes and gets rid of a lot of things people no longer want. We tried to start a "Swap Column" in the paper several years back—but it just didn't go over.

Of special interest to a lot of people I could name was a clipping which Jim Robinson took from the Colorado Springs paper and mailed in the other day. The headline read: "Bald Men are More Passionate than Average Males." It mentioned Phil Silver and a lot of other big shots who are bald.

Some of the Commissioner's Court members are no little riled up at the City Commission about the fire protection deal. They figure that the county definitely has some responsibility — but say that they do not like the "pressure method" under which the proposition was submitted. The City, it seems, asked for "immediate action" in an ultimatum which would have cut off fire protection outside the city limits pronto.

City Commissioners said that their personal liability for accidents, based on a law suit in Dumas and resulting from the refinery blaze, left no choice in the matter.

I am on speaking terms with both sides, and should keep quiet. However, I have a knack for mak-



ATLANTIC CITY—"It looks like one of these three. Judge Tom." The above picture and wording had me going until I happened to recall that Tom Robinson was up there judging Board Walk Beauties while Fred Cunningham and Bill Stanford attended the National Educator's Conference. What's more, it appears that Tom probably attended some of the sessions on arithmetic. Anyway, he sure has an eye for figures.

ing both sides mad and, in this case, it seems to me that they both have some good solid arguments. Maybe the City did forget about leading horses to water and making them drink. On the other hand, maybe the county should have done some planning and had the deal all worked out before it ever came up. Since the residents of Hereford are paying from 50 to 60 per cent of the entire county tax bill—excepting utilities, railroads, etc.—I can't see where it makes a lot of difference in the second place.

Several Hereford churches are in the process of getting homes for their pastors and, therein, lies a few points to which the average person has given little thought. For a start, there is a matter of location. Back in the good old days, the idea was to get the parsonage as close to the church as possible. These days, it is not true, and for several reasons:

No. 1 is bums. You have no idea how many hobos head for the preacher's house with a hard-luck story. Consequently, the preacher pays out quite a bit in cash and groceries. One Hereford church even reimburses its pastor through petty cash on this score. When the parsonage is not next door to the church, the fellow who locates the preacher generally comes in with a sincere and worthwhile cause.

No. 2 is fast marriages. Many church members and pastors frown on hasty, spur-of-the-moment marriages. When the parsonage is away from the church, the hasty marriages invariably fall off.

No. 3 is church socials. Research has shown a decided tendency to borrow everything from the pastor's wife when the parsonage is next door to the church. The wife is on the spot — and occasional unpleasantness follows.

No. 4 sums it all up with privacy. No pastor, these days, can call his life his own when he lives next door to the church.

All of which concerns no specific church in Hereford, but does involve ideas picked up at random to help explain the transition in locating the homes of numerous pastors.

Naomi Hopson, Hereford correspondent for the Amarillo Daily News, just called in to say that Bill Lenderman and I are both crazy. She says the Hereford rainfall was on Page 2 of the "News"

last Monday. Furthermore, she says that it is telephoned to her paper three times each day if, and when, we have any unusual weather; meaning "moisture." She gets the official readings from Clay Angelo and calls them in once, twice or three times, depending upon the changes during the day.

Naomi figures we should spend a little more time reading and a little less time complaining, and we would be better off — and I guess she is right. Anyway, that's exactly what my wife is always telling me.

Meanwhile, I hope Mattie Kay Robinson takes a good look at the picture Tom sent back. Furthermore, I realize that coincidents will happen from time to time—and I wouldn't disturb Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Bill Stanford for anything in the world — but isn't it a coincidence that Tom sent back a picture of three bathing beauties, when it just so happens that there were three Hereford men on the trip?

Headed for home and loaded with some 300 pounds of fish are Hereford's errant anglers, Dub Reeves and Ross Latham. They called in Saturday to report that the weather was rough and wet around Del Rio. They also reported considerable rain where they fished in the Sugar Lake country in Old Mexico.

I notice where Mr. Van Doren, top money man in modern TV give-away programs is in a dilemma. If he can report the \$30,000 he won in 1956 as income of that year, he will save some \$13,000. If he contends that he stops each time on the "21" program and says whether he will go ahead or quit, does this constitute a substantial limitation? On the other hand, should he be allowed to report and pay taxes on the \$30,000 won in 1956 and, in turn, lose everything—which is possible, though not likely — he would be even worse off. Mr. VD, right now, figures that this is tougher maybe than any of the 11-point questions they have thrown at him up to the present time.

Police in Sweden are following the plan of United States police in using helicopters to check automobile traffic violators.



BUMPY RIDE—Mrs. Oliver Moreland's first minutes of married life weren't exactly blissful. Her husband, a soldier at Fort Bliss, wheeled her down the main street of Midland in a wheelbarrow, shortly after they were married. (AP Photo)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Juan Fitchett, Catalpa; Mrs. O. L. Rieger, Hereford; L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; N. G. Kelly, Idalou, Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Mrs. W. H. Price, 322 Ave. B; Eldon Lilly, Dimmitt; Mrs. Eugenia Urbanczyk, Hereford; Manuel Lopez, Hereford; Mrs. Hawton, 122 Ave. E; Mrs. M. T. Hagar, 211 Bennett; Norma Grupp, Hereford; Mrs. Cardia Efridge, 307 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Nancy Nell Grupp, Hereford; Ramona Vega, Hereford; Mrs. J. F. Hacker, 340 Schley; Mrs. J. A. Noland, Summerfield.

Patients Dismissed
Mrs. Carada Lefel, Hereford, 2-21; Mrs. Kate Johnson, 101 Aspen, 2-21; Miss Margaret Gunn, Clovis, 2-21; Mrs. Lois Blocker, 421 McKinley, 2-22; Helen Nunley, 811 Irving, 2-22; Bill Cargo, 301 Blevins, 2-20; Mrs. Floyd Cole, Hereford, 2-19; Mr. E. J. Grady, 122 Kibbe, 2-19; Jean Crowell, Hereford, 2-20; Mrs. Cristene Braxton, Black, 2-19; Viricana Perez, Hereford, 2-19; Evelyn Click, 415 N. Ave. K, 2-20; Mrs. J. H. Lomas, Hereford, 2-20; Mrs. Grace Tarter, Friona, 2-20; Sherrie Schultz, Hereford, 2-20; Emanuel Webster, of Hereford, 2-22; Mrs. B. H. Kirby, 107 Ave. H, 2-23; O. B. Sumner, Hereford, 2-22; Randy Jones, 141 Beach, 2-22.

COSTLY CROSSING
JACKSON, Mich. — A traffic count showed that trains at a busy crossing in downtown Jackson block some 1,040,000 cars an average of 624 hours a year. City engineers say the dollar loss in man hours over the years would approximate 20 times what a grade separation would cost.

Hundreds of cities across Texas conducting Heart Fund drives this month to support the battle against the heart and circulatory diseases through programs of research, education and community heart projects. Help Your Heart Fund—Help Your Heart.

HEART FUND DRIVE TODAY

5 Hopeful Facts Are Result of Heart Disease Research

Five hopeful facts about the heart and blood vessel diseases have developed as the result of heart research during recent years. Francis Hardwick, 1957 Heart Fund coordinating chairman, pointed out today.

In reviewing the Heart Association research, education and community service program as the 1957 Heart Fund entered its final period, Hardwick listed these five facts as:

1. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented. . . a few can be cured;
2. All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early;
3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment;
4. Most heart patients can keep on working — often at the same job, and
5. Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Do not guess—don't worry. See your doctor and be sure.

There are many reasons for hopefulness about the heart diseases," Hardwick continued. "Medical scientists have made great strides in improving methods of diagnosing the heart diseases and in helping to develop new drugs and surgical techniques. The use of antibiotics has almost wiped out syphilitic heart disease, and the same 'strep-killing' drugs can sharply reduce rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease. They now can also cure 75 percent of those stricken with bacterial infection of the heart, formerly almost 100 percent fatal. "High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease," he went on, "is beginning to yield to treatment. And today's surgery can work veritable miracles in correcting heart defects with which some of us were born and others that some acquired in past years through rheumatic fever." Generally speaking, Hardwick observed, during the past 30 years, the risk of dying before the age of 24 from one of the diseases

of the heart and blood vessels has been diminished by more than 70 percent. In the 25 through 44-year age bracket, the risk of dying from these diseases has been reduced by 25 percent.

Meanwhile, he continued, Heart Associations throughout the country are day by day achieving broader public understanding of the heart problem and giving more extensive guidance in the rehabilitation of cardiac victims.

"To continue this encouraging work, and to make even more progress," he added, "the 1957 Heart Fund must receive the fullest support of all citizens.

"On Heart Sunday, the climax of the campaign, I want to emphasize that, by welcoming your Heart Sunday volunteer today, and giving generously for every member of your family, you will be contributing most effectively to achieving this objective," he said.

China now has, it is estimated, about 625 million people.



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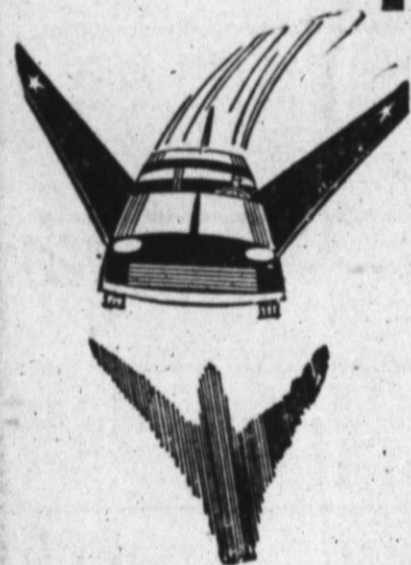
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Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

C. C. Bowman, et ux, to Clarence E. Watts, et ux, 522' of Lot 2, Blk. 1, Harwell's Sub., Blk. 30, Evans Add.

Johnny Porter, et ux, to Kenneth Charles Bryant, et ux, all of Lot 1, Parker's Sub. of W 1/2 Blk. 23, Evans Add.

W. B. Goates, et ux, to Robert L. Simpson, a part of tract out of Blk. 30, 11 of Womble Add.

J. H. Carter to E. H. Carter, all of W 1/2 Sec. 15, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Blk. K-5, except 1.32 of oil, gas and other minerals.

A. L. Simpson, et ux, to J. G. Evans, all of E 1/4 Sec. 8, Blk. 3, save and except 1.32 of oil, gas and other minerals.

S. C. Dunn, et ux, to Hugh Fortberry, all of SW 1/4 of Sec. 30, Township 7N, Range 3E of Capitol Lyndale Sub.

L. H. Lookingbill Jr., et ux, to L. H. Lookingbill Sr., 1/2 Blk. 3,

Lot 12, Bradley Sub. of S 1/4 of Blk. 3 of Evans Add.

Deeds of Trust

Herman Neff to Ray Cowser, Lot 46 Allison Sub. of Blk. 2, W 1/2 of Blk. 3, E part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.

Charles H. Hill, et ux, to Hereford Cemetery Assn., all of E 70' of W 140' of Lots 11, 21 Blk. 6, Whitehead Add.

Robert L. Simpson, et ux, to First National Bank of Amarillo, all of certain tract of Blks. 10, 11 of Womble Add.

Robert L. Simpson, et ux, to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., all of NW 1/4 of Sec. 115, Blk. M-7.

J. J. Hamilton, et al, to D. E. Harris, 847.7 acres of Capitol League 426 1/2.

L. H. Lookingbill, et ux, to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., all of Sec. 3 of Fred W. Browne Sub. of Gregg County School League No. 2.

J. Frances Neff Cummings, et vir, to First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Amarillo, part of Blk. 71, Hereford and addition.

Albina Garcia to Carl G. McCaslin, tract 40' by 100' out of SE part of Lot 15, Blk. 5, Womble Add.

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton and Ruth P. Coleman to Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., N 1/2 of Sec. 12, Township 3N, Range 1E, Capitol Sub.

E. Floyd Dunavant, et ux, to O. L. Bybee for W. H. Blevins, W 160 acres of N 1/4 of Sec. 72, Blk. K-3, except 1/4 of 1/8 royalties oil, gas and other minerals.

Lyle Blanton, et ux, to C. B. Beasley and First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., all of W 1/2 of Lots 7, 8, and S 10' of W 1/2 Lot 9, Blk. 12, Whitehead Add.

Marriage Licenses

Clyde Dale Wright and Madlyn Romo, 2-18.

Vehicle Licenses

Lawrence Carlson, 1949 Chevrolet 1/2T, O. G. Hill Jr., 1957 Oldsmobile, 2-19.

A. M. Hare, 1957 Dodge; Gary R. McQuigg, 1956 Chevrolet; Hershel Miller Jr., 1955 Dodge 1/2T; Arnold Wall, 1952 Ford 1/2T; J.P. Blanton, 1953 Oldsmobile; Herbert Schmidt, 1955 Chevrolet 1/2T; West

Variety Spices Easter Suits

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

IN THE SPRING a woman's fancy invariably turns to thoughts of an Easter suit. She also dreams of hats and shoes, gloves and handbags and crisp new fripples, of course, but the major objective usually is the suit.

This spring it will be a fussy customer indeed who can't find a flattering suit silhouette, because the new suits are easier to wear than they have been in years, and they come in many varieties.

In the first place you won't have to wear a waist cincher any more to squeeze into a tightly fitted jacket. Lines have been eased, and the loose or semi-fitted jacket is the new thing. Skirts may be slim or pleated, but all have room for walking. Tall women will like the new tiered skirts, seen in many high-style suits, usually accompanied by a semi-fitted hipbone length jacket. For women who don't like the tubular look there are plenty of pleated skirts which look slim when standing still, but allow freedom for climbing in and out of taxis.

The new suits are notable for handsome, light-weight fabrics and soft, feminine details such as neckline bows, piping, tab trimmings and other dressmaker tricks.

THE SEVERE man-tailored suit is hard to find this spring—and a good thing, too, because this is a style that looks well on very few women.

You'll be seeing more pale gray suits this spring, after several seasons of charcoal tones. Navy is important also, especially with crisp white lingerie touches and white accessories.

This is a year when suit jackets often are worn casually open, giving new importance to the blouse beneath.



TIERED SKIRT—This is Arthur Jablow's "midway" suit silhouette with semi-fitted jacket, in worsted.



WAISTLINER—Another important suit silhouette, with pleated skirt and waistband jacket, cut on rounded lines.



TUBULAR SUIT—Jablow uses Italian silk tweed for this flattering suit with double-breasted jacket.

How To Keep HEARING LOSS From Getting Worse

Do you know why you hear better sometimes than at other times?

Do you know there are many ways you can improve your hearing without using a hearing aid?

Do you know why most people who have a hearing loss find their condition gets worse as they grow older?

As a public service, Malco has prepared a booklet filled with hints and tips on how to get the most out of the hearing you now have—and how to keep it from getting worse. This valuable booklet is yours FREE. We'll mail it to you in a plain envelope.

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3 BEDROOM HOME

Almost New: 3 bedroom brick with attached 2 car garage on nice size lot with seeded lawn. Wall to wall carpeting on living room and hall. Central heat. Lots of nice builtins. Mahogany finished cabinets and woodwork in entire house. Large utility wired and plumbed. One and a half baths. Located in Westhaven addition in west part of town. Has loan which may be assumed. Price \$16,000.00.

20 ACRE FARM

Has frame house in good condition. Good 6" irrigation well. All in cultivation. Joins townsite of Hereford. Small down payment with very liberal terms. See us for details.

ARKANSAS RANCH

400 Cow Ranch: Nice modern ranch improvements with large woodburning fireplace, large barn, feed sheds, haybarn and shop; all wired for electricity. 550 acres tillable land with 150 acres sowed in fescue grass and Landina clover that stays green year round. 30 acres in Crimson clover and 200 acres of Lespedeza. Balance is timber land with good clover and grass grazing. Fenced into 7 different pastures and has 10 springs that run all time. Located 3 miles off pavement near Bentonville. Has large loan that may be assumed. Will sell or trade.

SMALL RANCH

1720 Acres: Good ranch improvements. 150 acres sub-irrigated land, 350 acres in cultivation. Balance good grazing land. Live running creek—never dry. No shiner on this place. \$30,000 down payment, with extra good terms on balance. No payment due until Dec. 31, 1958. Price per acre \$35.00.

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Baked Alaska Test Men Who Think They Are Good Cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

More and more men are elbowing their way into the kitchen these days to try their hands at cooking.

After one or two attempts most of them feel they can whop up just about any dish in the book.

Here is a spectacular dish guaranteed to deflate the ego of any would-be chef who hasn't passed the elementary stage.

Don't think so? Well, all you doubting Thomases step forward, condiments in hand, and let's give a try to the "glamour girl of ice cream desserts," flaming Baked Alaska.

Just to make it easy on the men, and on the wife looking for a shortcut to a spectacular dessert, the procedure prescribed is a lazy-man's formula.

Ice Cream and Cake

- Buy six individual spongecake dessert shells, the sort that have indentations in their middles, and a pint of vanilla ice cream.
- With a small scoop or a large spoon make 12 portions of the ice cream just wide enough to fit the indentations in the cake shells. Press the ice cream portions together in pairs so you have six balls of ice cream. Place the balls

Buffaloes Start Spring Practice

CANYON, (Special) — Twenty six lettermen were on hand as West Texas State opened spring football drills Friday. Coach Frank Kimbrough is allowed 20 workouts in a 35-day period.

Fifteen freshmen and half a dozen transfers hiked the squad to 47. Among newcomers to the squad are former lettermen Jack York, a junior quarterback from Shamrock, and Robert Wheelchel, All-Border Conference senior fullback from Claude. York returns after a season's absence and Wheelchel is back after three years in the Army.

Graduation has claimed 15 members of the 1956 squad that won eight and lost two, including a 20-13 Tangerine Bowl victory over Mississippi Southern New Year's night.

Two Cars Damaged in Collision Friday

Two automobiles received total damage of \$325 Friday afternoon in a collision on FM 1259 six-tenths of a mile southeast of the city limits.

A car driven by James Leroy Paetzold, 20, collided with one driven by Reuben G. Fabela, 38.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen estimated damage to Paetzold's auto at \$175 and \$150 to Fabela's car. Neither man was injured.

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Three Sentenced on Theft Charges

Three Hereford Negroes pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft Friday morning and received sentences in the county jail. Another Negro pleaded not guilty to theft charges.

Elvia Bryars, 35, was sentenced to 30 days in jail; Antonio Jackson, 30, and James Hawkins, 34, received sentences of 60 days.

George Jackson, 20, pleaded not guilty. His bond has been set at \$500.

The men were charged with stealing pumps and iron junk from the C. B. and J. D. Williams farms near here.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT who, like your family doctor, is no farther away than the nearest telephone, and who, likewise, is ready to serve you at any hour, on any day, in any weather.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

John McLean Insurance Agency

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Bring Your Certificates Here for Drouth--Emergency Feeds!

It Pays To Use P. G. C. LAYING FEEDS for your flock!

★ Mash ★ Crumbles ★ Pellets
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We Are Now Booking Orders for Available Varieties of HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM SEED

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We Are Now Booking Baby Chicks for Feb. & March Delivery

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See Us For Your DROUTH DISASTER FEED ORDERS for all Your Feeding Needs Use AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

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HEREFORD'S FRIENDLY MERCHANTS are glad to extend credit to good credit risks. They want your credit business. However, their success in business depends on the way you live up to your credit obligations. They will appreciate your doing these things:

- Pay your accounts as agreed.
- Don't over-obligate yourself.
- If you can't pay on time, go in and talk it over.
- If you have a number of old accounts, visit the Credit Association for free advice on how to improve your credit rating. They will be glad to help you.

Your credit record will follow you where ever you go.

A good credit record is one of your most valuable assets.

This message is brought to you as a public service by

The First National Bank of Hereford

"Outstanding Service Since 1906"

Sale of Savings Bonds Increase

Series E savings bond sales in Texas during January increased 5.4 per cent over the same month in 1956.

This announcement was made by Nathan Adams, chairman, and Ed Gossett, state co-chairman of the Savings Bonds Committee for Texas. Total sales for the month were \$17,607,189 which is 9.1 per cent of the state 1957 goal of \$193,100,000.

Robert Thompson, Deaf Smith County chairman, reported sales in this county amounted to \$22,713 during January.



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West Texas Faces Two Tough Foes

CANYON. (Special) — West Texas State's basketball squad, already assured its worst won-lost record in history, faces two toughest next week — Arizona here on Tuesday and Texas Tech on the road Thursday.

Both teams hold early wins over the Buffs. Arizona grabbed a 77-67 win at Tucson and Tech took an 84-68 verdict in Canyon. West Texas has a season record of four wins and 13 defeats and stands 1-7 in the Border Conference.

After next week's brace of tough foes, the Herd will have one game remaining. New Mexico A&M will visit the Buffs Tuesday, March 5 in the finales for both squads.

Revival Set at Temple Baptist

Revival services will begin at the Temple Baptist Church, Ave. K at Forrest, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through March 10.

The Rev. Riley Furritt of the First Baptist Church of Spur will preach and the Rev. Don Larkin of Summerfield will direct music.

Services will be held each day except Sunday at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday. Services will be held at 10 a.m. the rest of that week.



QUEEN OF THE FIESTA—Surrounded by blooming bougainvillea, a palm tree and the sparkling water of a sun-heated swimming pool, Bonny Heggen of Mercedes poses for photographers after she was chosen Queen Fiesta I to rule over Harlingen's Turista Fiesta week. (AP Wirephoto)

M. Newman Wins Food Store Honor

The Furr Food Checker of the Year award for the Hereford store will be presented soon to Mary Newman. Taking the local honor

makes her eligible for competition with other award winners for one of a number of vacations Furr is offering its outstanding employees. "It was my association with a wonderful group of people, our customers, that enabled me to win," said Mrs. Newman.



CUT DOWN PRICES!

with savings at FURR'S

SOUP Campbell's No. 1 Tomato can 10¢

Garden Glow **PEACHES** Syrup NO. 2 1/2 CAN 23¢

DOG FOOD Dog Club 3 1/2 LBS 319¢

Jiffy White, Yellow, Spice, or Devils Food **CAKE MIX** 9 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Belmont **FRUIT MIX** NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

STRAWBERRIES Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 15¢

DOUBLE Frontier Stamps With \$2.50 purchase or more

Win Me Full Details at Furr's



FRESH FROZEN FOOD	
Fresh Frozen Libby's Chicken, beef or turkey 8 oz.	25¢
POT PIES	
Fresh Frozen, Food Club 10 oz. pkg.	15¢
PEAS	
Fresh Frozen, Food Club 6 oz. can	12 1/2¢
LEMONADE	
Fresh Frozen Food Club Apple or cherry 24 oz. pkg.	49¢
FRUIT PIES	

PRODUCE	
Texas Valencia, full of 5 lb.	33¢
ORANGES juice bag	33¢
Washington Delicious APPLES extra fancy	25¢
Texas fresh large CARROTS bunches 2 for	15¢
Florida fresh young GREEN CUCUMBERS lb.	15¢
Texas, new crop fresh POTATOES 2 lbs.	15¢

USDA Standard		USDA Choice	
USDA Graded Beef at Furr's. You can depend on the quality - flavor - and tenderness at Furr's. Quality controlled by government graded beef—Look for the stamp!!!			
PICNICS Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked lb	29¢	Lean and Meaty, Fresh Spare Ribs lb	49¢
		Wilson Corn King, Sliced BACON lb.	43¢

Curtiss, white or col. 10oz	19¢	TISSUE Northern 3 rolls	23¢
MARSHMALLOWS pkg.	17¢	NAPKINS Damask 80 ct.	12 1/2¢
Clorox	17¢	GRAPE JELLY Zestee 20 oz. gl.	29¢
BLEACH		Country Kitchen 24 oz. Bottle	
Gaylord fancy halves No.	39¢	LOG CABIN SYRUP Food Club 3 qt. Box	39¢
PEARS heavy syrup 2 1/2 cn.	25¢	POWDERED MILK	22¢
Western Maid 46 oz.	25¢	CORN Food Club Fancy No. 303	15¢
TOMATO JUICE can	25¢		
Stillwell No. 303	15¢		
SWEET POTATOES can	25¢		
Zestee strawberry, pure 12	25¢		
PRESERVES fruit oz. glass	25¢		
Zestee 28 oz.	25¢		
APPLE BUTTER			

Household Needs	
Crest TOOTH PASTE 49¢ val. 2 for 69¢	
Nestles Firm Dusting Set	
Sprazee-Sof \$1.25 value	89¢
White Rain	Tax Included
Lotion Shampoo, med. bot.	59¢
Rubbing Alcohol	pint 15¢.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF TELEVISION IN HEREFORD

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261 square inches of viewable area Model 21C137

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- Powerful and dependable G-E Television chassis with these outstanding conveniences:
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 - SET-AND-FORGET VOLUME CONTROL—No need to re-set sound
 - SHARP AS A MOVIE SCREEN—No glare with G-E aluminized tube and tinted safety window
 - NEW, REMOTE CONTROL—at slight extra cost. Change channels from your easy chair

World Day of Prayer Will Be Observed Here March 8

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, will be observed around the world on March 8.

Hereford's observance will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. with the Presbyterian, First Methodist, Wesleyan Methodist, First Christian and St. Thomas Episcopal churches taking part in the observance. Mrs. A. Petersen, president, Mrs. Craig Johnson and Mrs. Joe Smith, first and second vice presidents, will be in charge of the program.

PURPOSE of the World Day of Prayer observance is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer, to give individuals an opportunity to share in a fellowship of prayer with others around the world, and to witness to their belief that prayer has the power to bring the hearts of men into conformity with God's will. And in the United States to make an offering for interdenominational missions projects.

The plan was begun in 1887 by Presbyterian women in the United States who designated a day of prayer for home missions. In 1889 Baptist women appointed a day of prayer for foreign missions and in 1919 a day of united prayer was set for home and foreign missions in the United States. Canadian women joined in the observance in 1920 and in 1927 the day of prayer was observed in many foreign lands.

The United Council of Church Women (now United Church Women) accepted responsibility for planning and promoting the service, and the World Day of Prayer was observed in 1956 in 20,000 communities in the United States and in 142 countries around the world.

Christians around the world are united on this day in a common service of prayer. Services begin on the Tonga Islands where Queen Salote leads her subjects in prayer, and continue throughout the day, closing with the observance on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

AN IMPORTANT part of the Day's service is the offering which is divided between projects of the Division of Foreign Missions and the Divisions of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches.

If it were not for World Day of Prayer offerings, the interdenominational ministries in the United



MRS. CRAIG JOHNSON AND MRS. A. PETERSEN will be leaders, with Mrs. Joe Smith, in arranging the program for the World Day of Prayer observance here. (Staff Photo)

States, Alaska and Puerto Rico could not be continued. Others receiving benefits from the offerings include Americans, Indians, Nurse Evangelists and Medical Missions, low-income farming communities, and agricultural migrants. Also education for Christian leadership, scholarships,

Christian literature and many other projects around the world. Everyone is invited to attend the observance and share in the March 8 program, first Friday in Lent. Those who cannot attend are urged to observe the hour in their own homes with meditation and prayer, said Mrs. Petersen.

L'Allegra Club Members Learn of Red Cross Work

The story of local Red Cross activities was told to members of L'Allegra Study Club at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Seeds.

Mrs. Walter London Jr., program leader, gave an interesting account of recent activities of the local organization which among many other worthwhile endeavors has given aid to the needy, sponsored a school nurse who conducts a course in child care in Junior High School and is operating a motor corps which consists of fireman's wives

who have received Red Cross training in giving first aid in case of disaster, especially on farms. A new study course is now being planned for expectant parents, which will be conducted by the school nurse.

During the business session the members voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross and Mrs. Charley Seeds was named to serve as vice president to fill a vacancy. Those attending were Mesdames H. A. Cavness, Gerald Hale, James E. Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Char-

ley Hill, Francis Hill, Bill Lawrence, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Stanley Slagle, Oliver Streu, Wayne Thomas and the hostess.

L. A. E. Club Topic Is Europe's Churches

"We Want Our Churches Back" was the subject of the program presented at the L.A.E. Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. George Suggs Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Reddell gave the program quoting from an article appearing recently in Time Magazine written by Cardinal Mindszenty. "The future of Christian belief in Eastern Europe depends on the reopening of the Christian churches and the church schools. There is

Mrs. Frank Lookingbill Honored With Going-Away Courtesy Party

Mrs. Frank Lookingbill who, with her family, plans to move soon to southern Oklahoma, was named honoree at a going-away courtesy given in the home of Mrs. W. S. Flutt Thursday morning. Hostesses with Mrs. Flutt were Mesdames G. W. Newsom, Joe Kendall and C. D. Kelton.

The affair was in the form of a coffee, and breakfast dainties and coffee were served from a table laid with a white damask cloth and centered with lovely yellow jonquils. Mrs. Leo Forrest and Mrs. C. D. Kelton presided at the silver service.

Household Tips

Hold a small damp sponge in palm of hand while unwinding a plastic clothesline. You will wipe the line clean while putting it up.

Add peanut butter to canned cream of tomato soup for a new and interesting soup treat.

To remove lipstick or rouge stains, soften napkins with glycerine, then launder in hot soapsuds.

Try adding a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg to a glass of milk for an extra small-fry treat.

Want a switch on the old stand-by, macaroni and cheese? Alternate the cheese and macaroni layers with layers of chopped nuts.

Always melt chocolate over simmizing water to avoid scorching.

For added zest to baked eggs, line the baking dishes or muffin

Mrs. Don Little Is New Leader of LaPlata Club

Mrs. Don Little was elected president of La Plata Study Club, on Tuesday evening at a meeting of the club held with Mrs. Leroy Aven.

Others elected to serve with her were Mrs. Clint Formby, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond White, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude McDougal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Liston Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Urlin Streu, parliamentarian; Mrs. Louis Woodford, historian and Mrs. Johnny Blocker, reporter.

Following the business session, Mrs. Claude McDougal presented the program for the day dealing with "Touch of a Master."

Mrs. McDougal reviewed briefly the history of the Nobel Prize awards, founded in 1901 by Alfred Nobel, a native of Sweden. She stated that the awards, presented each year by the King of Sweden, are a three-fold prize consisting of a gold medal, a certificate with citation and approximately \$33,000.

In a discussion of the five American writers to receive the Nobel Prize, Mrs. McDougal listed Sinclair Lewis in 1930, for "Main Street" and "Babbitt," Eugene O'Neill, playwright, in 1936 for "Beyond the Horizon," Pearl S. Buck for "The Good Earth" in 1938, William Faulkner in 1950 with "Sound and Fury" and Ernest Hemingway in 1954 for "The Old Man and the Sea" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

In attendance at the meeting were Mesdames John Aiken, M.C. Adams, F. L. Alexander, Homer Brumley, Clint Formby, J. R. Johnson, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Ansel McDowell, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford, Chris Clark, Joel Hodges and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickens have gone to Corpus Christi because of the illness of their son, H. H. Pickens. They left for Corpus Thursday.

Avoid over-weight. It puts a needless work load on your heart and blood vessels, says the Texas Heart Assn., sponsor of the 1957 Heart Fund.

Tell of Wedding Plans for Miss Moll, Jack McCracken

The engagement of Miss Wanda Moll of Oklahoma City, to Jack McCracken was announced at an informal tea given by her aunt, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, in the home, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, 312 Star, on Sunday afternoon.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Lila Moll of St. Joseph, Mo., and Albert Moll of Hiawatha, Kan. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken. The couple will be married in the First Methodist Church of Hereford on April 6.

Colors of pink, turquoise and burgundy, chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding, were featured in decorations for the tea. The serving table was laid in lace over turquoise with an arrangement of rose-pink stock and turquoise carnations with accents of burgundy in a crystal and silver bowl as the focal point of interest. Tall white tapers burned in clustered crystal candelabra accented at the base by an old fashioned nosegay fashioned of pink fringed carnations and tufts of burgundy velvet, with pink satin streamers revealing the story of the romance with the announcement "Wanda and Jack—April 6" done in silver.

APPOINTMENTS for the table were in crystal and silver with dainty tea delectables picking up the colors of the flowers.

Presiding at the silver tea and coffee services were Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Jack Renfro and Mrs. Claude McDougal. Mrs. Jackie Lisenbe and Mary Lynn Morrison assisted the guests in registering in the bride's book of names. Cupid chimes holding tiny white tapers, rested in dainty nosegays to adorn the mantel.

GUESTS WERE greeted by Mrs. Bryant and the receiving line was made up of Mrs. Kaul, the bride-elect, Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Ann Base of Oklahoma City who will serve as bridesmaid in the wedding and Mrs. Pat McCullough of Lubbock, sister of the future bridegroom, who will also serve as an attendant in the wedding.

Mrs. T. E. Thomas Jr. and Gayle Wagener were in charge of romantic recordings played in the background during the afternoon. Other members of the house party.

(Continued On Page 2)



MISS WANDA MOLL

Mrs. Will S. Kerr To Fill Top Post in Bay View Club

Mrs. Will S. Kerr was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. George Heard as president of the Bay View Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank. Mrs. Heard and her family recently moved to Panhandle and plan soon to move to Iraq.

During the business session members voted to make a contribution to the Federated Club house in Austin and to make a contribution to the Red Cross.

Announcement was made that the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention will be held in Amarillo on March 15-16. Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Mrs. Phillip Barkley were chosen as delegates to the convention.

Mrs. John McLean gave the program, presenting a review of the book "The Great Meadow" by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, which reveals the lives of early pioneers as they moved westward.

"The book presents material characteristics of large masses of

people and great movements in history in such a way as to make the reader realize the historical significance of the action. Taking place in the time of Daniel Boone, the book moves on a chain of historical facts developing link by link, beginning with the spring of 1774," the speaker said.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Paul Mathers, D. H. Alexander, H. L. Benefield, Leo Forrest, W. J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley and Jas. W. Witherspoon.

Employees Are Party Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips entertained employees of the Corbett Cleaning Company at a steak supper-party given at Hotel Jim Hill Tuesday evening. The Phillips took over the Corbett Cleaning Co., about a year ago and the supper affair was in the form of a courtesy to the employees during that time. Corbett will take over the plant on March 1.

The couple was presented with a lovely gift by the employees as a token of esteem and appreciation.

Those attending were Ida Mae Conklin, Eunice Hunt, Hazel Warrick, Loyce Fulcher, O. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Freeman Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of McLean was a special guest.

Patriotic Theme Used by Club

Mrs. Charles Hoover entertained members of the Farm and Ranch Club Thursday at the regular luncheon-program session.

A patriotic theme was noted in table decorations with the centerpiece featuring a miniature gold tree laden with clusters of bright red cherries. Place cards simulated tiny logs pierced by the traditional axe.

Mrs. Hoover conducted the program—making copper plaques, giving instructions and demonstration as each member fashioned her own picture.

Those present were Mesdames Richard Boyd, Waldron Melton, Norman Minks, N. E. Tyler, G. S. Solomon and the hostess.

The American Heart Assn. and its affiliates have channeled almost \$20,000,000 into heart research since 1948. Help Your Heart Fund — Help Your Heart.

Win One Class Hears Report on Progress

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its February social and business meeting Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall. Mrs. M.F. Cherry presided over the business session.

Hostesses included Mesdames H. M. Benefield, M. F. Cherry and Sam Lesly.

Mrs. C. B. Williams gave the worship program on "What We Are Doing To Lead Others To Christ," quoting from the books of

Matthew, Mark and John. Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher of the class, gave a resume of the class history, pointing to the growth of the class in size as well as in its far-reaching activities in Christian work.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames M. F. Cherry, J. F. Ward, C. B. Williams, H. M. Benefield, D. H. Bryant, Nettie Green, E. W. Harrison, Sam Lesly, Laura Thomas, and Miss Lulu Botsford.

ENMU Choir Here March 18

The men's choir and women's quartet from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, will appear here March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The mixed choir and girls choir of Hereford High is sponsoring the show.

LIGHT DUTY MANTOWOC, Wis. — Police authorities reported the most common complaint received during 1956 was "lights out" caused by power failures.

Pause And Meditate

Men love flattery nearly as well as women, but most of them are not willing to coax it down the ladder as women do. — Gladys Miller.



LEE ANN HERSHEY

Lee Ann Hersley, Mr. Walterscheid Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hersley are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Kenneth Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid, all of this city.

The wedding will be held in the indefinite future depending on the future bridegroom's leave from the U. S. Army. He is now stationed at Fort Hood in basic training.

The bride-elect is a junior in Hereford High School. Mr. Walterscheid is a graduate of Hereford High School and entered the service in November of last year.

Putting Junior to Bed Is La Madre Mia Topic

La Madre Mia Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Hershel Miller Tuesday evening with Mrs. Donald Shipley serving as assistant hostess. Mrs. Dennis Lomas, presided and conducted a short business session.

Plans were made for the annual out-of-town supper party which will be an event of March 28.

Roll call was answered by members telling how they met their husbands.

Mrs. Don Fudge presented the program on "Bedtime Battles," re-

viewing an article written by Harriette Durston for a recent magazine, in which were discussed 10 bedtime problems and how to overcome them.

The problems include over-stimulation just before bedtime; desire for attention; fear of the dark; abrupt call from play; envy of older children who have later bedtime hours; faulty early bedtime training; too long afternoon naps; over fatigue; unhappy evenings; and association of bedtime with punishment.

Miss Moll...

(Continued From Page 1)

ty were Mesdames R. J. Parsons, Roy Lee Wilson, Bill Franks, Roy Calvert, L. E. Taylor and E. W. Hobson.

The bride-elect attended Kansas State College and was graduated from Oklahoma A&M College with a major in home economics. She is presently employed as secretary in the state department of agriculture in Oklahoma City.

Mr. McCracken graduated from Hereford High School and from Texas Technological College, Lubbock with a major in animal husbandry. He is currently associated with Jack Renfro. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

PRICES UP

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's prices rose steeply in 1956, with the official wholesale price index averaging 403.2, as compared with 355.4 in 1955.

The base of 100 is taken for the year ended in August, 1939.

The rising prices are expected to be an issue in the February general election, with opposition parties claiming the Nehru government has not done enough to fight inflation.

The government says it has done as much as it can by stepping up imports of food from abroad and by opening government 'fair price' shops in cloth and food.

At The Movies

Don't Knock the Rock

Nobody's hitting Marcano. This movie is a plea for understanding of rock 'n' roll. Allan Dale, Bill Haley and His Comets and some rock and roll names in the show. Story is that adults (in the picture) are convinced that rock 'n' roll is no wilder than the Charleston, etc. At the Star today through Tuesday.

Maverick Queen

Barbara Stanwick and Barry Sullivan in a western based on Zane Grey's novel by the same name. Barbara is an unscrupulous gal who owns cattle, has a gambling joint and works with outlaws. Being a bad girl, she gets her lumps, as do the outlaws. At the Star on Wednesday.

Rites for Former Resident Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Barclay, a former resident of Hereford, were held in Sweetwater, Okla., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Barclay, 84, died Thursday morning in an Amarillo rest home. She was born Feb. 6, 1873 in Missouri and came to Deaf Smith County in 1942. She moved to Amarillo in 1954.

Survivors include three sons, Sid of Tucson, Ariz., Jim of Missouri and Ralph of Canyon; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Raney of Sweetwater, Okla., 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Gilliland Funeral Home of Hereford was in charge of arrangements.

DOBBIN STAYED HOME

APPLETON, Ont. (AP)—When the weather hit a record of 40 below zero in this Ottawa Valley village irate car-drivers repeated the old saw about cold never stopping the horse and buggy. But James Dowdall, 71-year-old postmaster, drove to Carleton Place in his son's new car instead of using the horse he has driven for 21 years. "Too cold today for old Daisy, and for me," he said.

The diameter of the planet Mars is 4,200 miles, about half that of the earth.

Prince's Cut Likely To Be Spring Style

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Features Writer

This is the season for a royal hairdo, hairdressers say, and although many a coiffure has been copied from royalty in the past, none has ever been so simple as the Prince Charlie cut, making its debut for spring. Anybody who has



PRINCE CHARLES, and the hairdo expected to create a trend for spring.

seen the hairdo of Madam Pompadour and of Marie Antoinette in history books knows these widely copied coifs were not easy to arrange. Certainly it was not a do-it-yourself project.

The Prince Charlie style may be worn by any young girl, its cre-



PRINCE CHARLIE CUT features low bangs swept almost to the eyebrows, in the manner of the little prince. Hair swept away from the face at the side.

tor, M. Ruel, believes. He emphasizes, however, that "variations of it be determined by the shape of the face or the occasion."

There are several versions of the

WASHINGTON LETTER

Invitations to White House Are Treasured

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Most folks are exceedingly proud to be invited to the White House. Some lock their engraved invitations in vaults for their grandchildren to see. Some frame them and hang them on their wall for everyone to see.

An invitation to the White House is like a royal command. Illness, absence from town or a death in the family are about the only excuses a person is supposed to give for not attending.

A bid to the White House is supposed to supercede all other invitations. That's why local hostesses await announcement of the official list of dinners and receptions before making plans for their own shindigs.

In recent years, however, more and more people stay away, and not for the reasons given above, though illness or absence from town may be the cause given. The ones who stay away from the receptions are chiefly those who've been there many times before and find the whole routine an ordeal, especially the long wait in the reception line.

When people are finally ushered into the Blue Room to be received by the President and First Lady, the meeting is usually perfunctory and fleeting. Then they inch their way into the state dining room, where the mob is usually crushing, the punch unspiked and the refreshments light to say the least.

Full grown, luxurious bangs qualify for a Prince Charlie style. Ruel, stylist for Coiffures americana, a trend-setting group of 50 salons across the country, predicts short hair will be popular this spring, perfect for shaping and tapering a Prince Charlie style. Ruel uses these as a variation of the wiz cut, popular short hair styles of past season, explaining:

"Bang coiffures give the perfect forehead interest for spring hat styles which feature deep crowns and brims turned off the face. A hairdo and off-the-face hat, however, call for a fluid-skin look, free of blemishes, silky eyebrows, clear and of straggly hairs, to form that band-box appearance."

If you choose this hairdo, it must be kept neat and smoothly brushed. The tousled look may appear becoming to the casual type, but the average young girl needs a chic, shining appearance to maintain that schoolgirl charm, avoiding a tomboy look. You can do it with the Prince Charlie style.

One society reporter, Betty Beale of the Washington Evening Star, offered a suggestion several seasons ago. She thought it would be a good idea to have the President and First Lady stand in the East Room by the entrance to the adjoining Green Room where everybody could observe them 10 minutes or more before shaking hands.

"The Eisenhowers could relax during their mid-reception break in the Green Room, and the Blue and Red Rooms could help relieve the jam in the dining room," she suggested.

Cabinet members and their wives always accompany the presidential pair down the marble staircase from their private suite on the second floor.

They are about the only ones who get a chance to really visit with the hosts. And only the highest-ranking guests, who are the first to reach the East Room, get a good look at the hosts as they proceed to their places in the receiving line.

Household Scrapbook

Blanching Nuts

To blanch almonds or raw peanuts for frying-pan roasting, pour boiling water over them and hold at simmering temperature for three minutes. Drain and slip off loose skins by pressing the kernel between thumb and forefinger. Spread blanched kernels on absorbent paper and dry overnight at ordinary room temperature.

Care of Ferns

Ferns should never be kept near a register. They require air, so are much better off near a window where they will get air and light. They do not require direct sunlight.

Soot

To remove soot spots from a rug or carpet, cover it with dry salt, and work this around until it becomes soiled. Then sweep up the salt.

Smooth Hands

The only way for the housewife to keep the hands smooth during the winter months is to keep a bottle of hand lotion in the kitchen and use it after washing the dishes.

Linoleum

Linoleum will become warped if water is allowed to get into the seams and under it. To prevent this, always wipe thoroughly dry after washing.

Pie Crust

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to the pie crust. It will not be noticeable to the taste and will help make the crust nice and brown.

The Garbage Can

The garbage can will not be so conspicuous if it is painted the same color as the outside of the house. It will also prolong the life of the can if painted on the inside as well as the outside.

Dyed Garments

If the dye of dyed garments runs on the other articles in the wash-tub, place the stained garments in cold water and boil them. If the marks are not removed boil them again, but do not use soap.

Basting

Use the spool of colored silk left over from dressmaking for basting. It is much easier to remove than cotton basting, will not leave any marks in the material, and if it is some bright or contrasting color, the basting is much easier to distinguish.

None Injured in Two-Car Collision

A car-pickup collision at the intersection of 5th and Sampson on Wednesday resulted in \$100 property damage to the vehicles.

No one was injured.

Johnnie Marshall Wilson, 21, and Frank J. Walterscheid, 56, both of Hereford, were drivers of the vehicles.

BRR!

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—One of the coldest spots in the United States is here in a laboratory at the University of Virginia. Minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit is not unusual.

Dr. John W. Stewart induces the temperatures close to absolute zero with liquid hydrogen or helium under fantastic pressure and then examines the effect of the temperature and pressure on certain solids.

His research is of value to as-

tronomers making calculations on the theory that the interiors of the planets Jupiter and Saturn may be made up of solid hydrogen or helium. The pressures applied are as much as 20,000 times the normal sea level pressure of the earth's atmosphere. Maoris are civilized Polynesians who live in New Zealand.

BABY CHICKS
Pullets - Straight Run - Cockerels
Book Now for Future Delivery
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DROUTH FEED CERTIFICATES
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KESTER'S
Jewelry & Gift Shop
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See Our Large Selection of New Spring Styles

\$8.95 to \$18.95

slim as an arrow

If you love the sheath... and who doesn't... here is one of the prettiest versions for Spring! Nicely notched in front, framing a row of smoked pearl buttons and collared in fresh, crisp white! Chic and charming in a lovely fabric, a blend of cotton and Cupioni. Grey, blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

Betty Barclay

priceless young fashions

HARMAN'S

We Give S & H Green Stamps

DARK AT YOUR HOUSE?

PERHAPS YOU NEED LIGHT BULBS!

HEREFORD JAYCEES

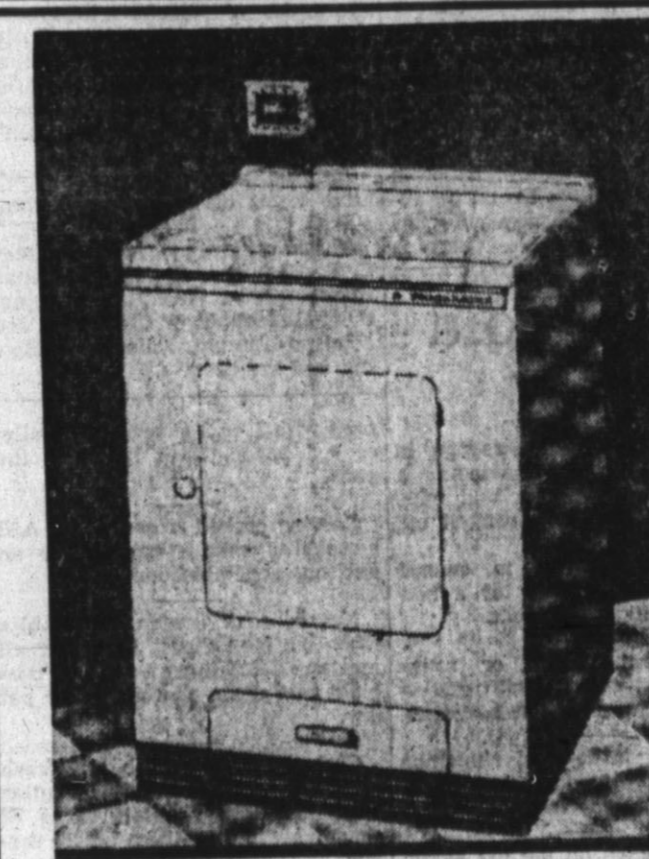
Will Be Calling at Your Door...
(February 25 thru March 8th)
With

LIGHT BULBS for SALE!

\$2.24 Value for Only **\$2.00**

It's a double barreled bargain... not only do you save on your bulbs, but all proceeds will be returned to civic work in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Hereford Jaycees



Jerry's Winter Special

For 8 Days Only... We are going to make this AMAZING OFFER...

FRIGIDAIRE SUPER DRYER Model DS-57 FOR THE LOW-LOW PRICE OF

79⁹⁵

with the purchase of a WSA-57 SUPER WASHER at the regular price of \$269.95

- Dries everything—from Orions to overalls, exactly as you want them. Set control only once.
- Push-button Door Opener • New Nylon Lint Trap
- Years-Ahead Sheer Look Design
- Rustproof Lifetime Porcelain Drum

FREE—Door Prize - Gifts for the Ladies

Come in and see a demonstration Feb. 27th at 1:30 P. M. by Dorothy Brown, Home Service Administration

JERRY'S APPLIANCE

513 Park Ave.

Authorized Frigidaire Dealer - Sales & Service

Phone 2174

WESTWAY NEWS

Renfros Back Home from Gulf Vacation

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro arrived home Wednesday after their visit in Oklahoma and to the gulf coast where they fished for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas were in Post Wednesday to attend the funeral of a longtime friend, Mrs. L. G. Theutt. The Morrisons spent Wednesday night with Theutt. The Thomases drove back through Lubbock to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and children are spending several days in Hereford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head. Mrs. Harold Head had been ill for several days and was taken to the hospital on Saturday where she is receiving treatment for a severe case of the virus. Mrs. Merlin Kaul was hostess for

a coffee on Saturday honoring Mrs. Harold Head. The honoree was ill and couldn't make the party, but neighbors spent the morning visiting. Hot rolls and nut bread and coffee were served to Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mary Lynn Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Landers, Mrs. Emmett McCathern, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Claudia Stokes ofampa, children attending were Dandra and Deborah Thomas, Judith Morrison, Trenton and Beverly Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers are new grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers are the parents of a boy, Gary Marshall, born on Friday night in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children of Hereford were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children visited in Hereford on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Edwin Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugene spent the weekend in Plainview with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer and Janice of Seminole spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro and the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were in Friona on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jones of Lovington, Ill., have been visiting in the Kenneth Rudd and the Paul Rudd homes. The Joneses have been tending to their farming business here and were putting down a new well on their property. The Kenneth Rudds are farming some of the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swaburg of Odessa have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children. Mrs. Martin was the matron of honor for Mrs. Rudd's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr., of Amarillo and Benny Dement of Hereford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and girls took Perry Auten back to Amarillo Sunday afternoon after he

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

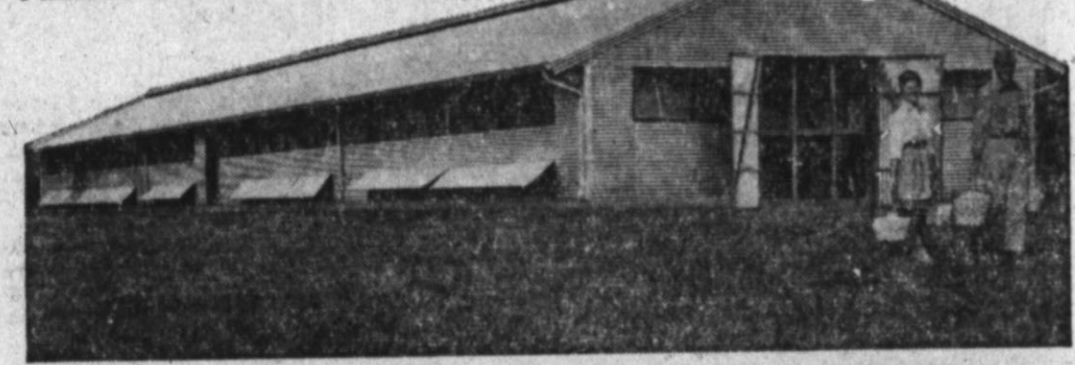


Does your watch keep good time?

NOT being in for a time examination today. A simple adjustment or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in top condition.

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan
Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches
Cowan Jewelry

10 REYNOLDS ALUMINUM PREFAB HOUSES...



WIN THIS 1000-HEN CAGE HOUSE in Purina's Super Startena Sweepstakes

EACH WITH
10 houses... 1000 cages
... 1000 top-bred pullets
Given Away... FREE

NOTHING TO BUY OR WRITE!
It's a FREE DRAWING for everybody who plans to start chicks.

TEN FIRST PRIZES... think of it! TEN Reynolds Cage Hen Houses, equipped with 1000 Pockmah cages filled with 1000 top-bred, ready-to-lay pullets. Everything to set you up solidly in one of the most exciting new businesses today.

You have exactly as good a chance as anyone else to win one of these ten fabulous prizes.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO... Take (or mail) this entry to us, at our Checkerboard

Store, or hand it to our Checkerboard Service Man. Limit, one entry per adult over 21.

THESE ARE THE RULES:

1. Your Dealer will mail your entry to Purina, where a drawing for the 10 winners will be made by Don M. Turnbull, Executive Secretary of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation.
2. Contest is open to all folks in Continental United States who plan to start chicks, except employees of feed manufacturers and dealers and their families.
3. Contest ends and all entries must be in your Purina Dealer's hands by close of business on Saturday, March 16. Subject to federal, state, and local regulations.

Think of the fun and profit you'll have if you win! Winners will be notified by wire, and the list will be posted at your Dealer's. Cut out your entry blank right now and turn it in real soon.

SUPER STARTENA SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

Take (or mail) to us, at our Checkerboard Store, or hand to our Checkerboard Service Man.

My Name.....

RFD or Street.....

Town..... State.....

I plan to start..... chicks about..... (date)

Purina Dealer..... Town.....

FEED PURINA... YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

PACKARD MILL

had spent the weekend here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alston are in Dallas for a while to visit and to have Mr. Alston's dental work done. The Alstons travel with their long-long trailer when they go visiting.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and children were Mr. and Mrs. Van Colthrop and children of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and boys of Felt, Okla. Mrs. Zona Cochran returned to the Wagoner home after spending several days in Littlefield with her other daughter Mrs. Colthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Pet Blakney of Plainview were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kropff in Hereford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday by spending the day in Hereford with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Salmon of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh.

School Lunch Menu

The menus to be served each week in the Hereford school cafeterias are published by The Brand as a public service. The following menus will be served during the week of Feb. 25 to March 1.

Monday
Roast pork and gravy
Green beans, rice
Bread, butter, milk
Apricot and pineapple cobbler

Tuesday
Vegetable soup
Fruit salad
Hot buns, butter, milk
Chocolate cake

Wednesday
Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles
Buns, butter, milk
Jello, cookies

Thursday
Pinto beans
Mixed greens, cabbage and pepper slaw
Cornbread, butter
Milk

Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Sliced tomatoes, half-orange
Bread, butter, milk

Almost 40 per cent of all radios built in the United States are designed for use in automobiles.

Anthony's SEW and SAVE WEEK Fabric Festival

Tremendous Savings On Many Fine Quality Nationally Advertised Brands

Nationally Advertised
QUADRIGA PRINTS
Approved by Good Housekeeping

You can buy no finer printed cottons than these Famous Quadrigas at this low price. In spring and summer's most beautiful patterns or solid colors... and they're Needleized... makes them easy to work with... make up beautifully. Approved by Good Housekeeping for your signature of quality. Yards and yards to choose from.

36 Inches Wide **49c** yd.

Famous "TROPICOL"
BUTCHER RAYON
Crease Resistant Finish

Ideal for spring and summer wear... for dresses, skirts, sportswear or toppers. Luxurious butcher weave that is washable and has a crease resistant finish. In the new season's most beautiful plain pastel or deep shades in all of the most popular colors. And just look at this thrifty, thrifty price.

39 Inches Wide **59c** yd.

"Dan River" FINE COMBED GINGHAMS
Wrinkl-SHED with Dri-Don®
THE ULTIMATE IN CAREFREE WASH AND WEAR COTTONS

Select from the newest spring and summer patterns in America's finest gingham... Nationally Advertised Dan River, wrinkl-shed and Dri Don finish which requires little or no ironing. All first quality... Regular 98c value. Buy now... save now... sew now during National Sew and Save Week. Shop... Compare... you'll make Anthony's your fabric headquarters.

36 Inches Wide **79c** yd.

Nationally Advertised "CONES" Playtime
SPORT DENIM

You'll find so many uses for this lovely 36-inch Sanforized sport denim... Famous for quality because it's "CONES." Choose from solid colors or multi-colored sport stripes. Use them for sport clothes, drapes, bedspreads, etc. All first quality... outstanding value.

36 Inches Wide **59c** yd.

Rosewood's Rayon
"ROSALYN" PRINTS

Choose from a grand array of spring's most beautiful patterns in this lovely printed butcher rayon. Unconditionally washable and has a crease-resistant finish. So many ways to use it... so many ways to wear it. You would expect to pay much more for this quality.

45 Inches Wide **79c** yd.

SPRING COTTONS 39c yd.

Values up to 98c per yard to be found in this exciting group of more expensive cottons. Every yard first quality. You'll get a thrill selecting from the most outstanding collection of spring and summer patterns ever offered. Truly a value for any woman who likes to sew and save. Plan now not to miss this tremendous saving. Choose from 36" Flamingo Striped Drip-Dri Dress Prints, 36" Fancy Printed Drip-Dri Sheer Dress Cottons.

- 36" Seville Drip-Dri Skirt Prints
- 36" Copacabana Drip-Dri Prints
- 36" Suzette Lucia Drip-Dri Prints
- 36" Carosol Solid Color Drip-Dri Cottons
- 36" Spring Peacock Prints
- 36" Printed Everglaze Prints
- 39" Printed Combed Fine Lawns
- 39" Frosty Printed Organdy
- 36" Bow Knot Printed Sheer Cottons
- 36" Las Vegas Drip-Dri Dress Prints

"BATES" Fine Winsette
COTTONS

Known the world over for quality... America's buy word in printed cottons. Choose from a collection of the most beautiful patterns and color combinations you have ever seen. Requires little or no ironing. All first quality. A grand sew and save value.

Usually Sells For 1.00 yd. **79c** yd.

Mercerized Combed Cotton
SHAGBARK
Fully Washable, Crease Resistant

Ideal for spring and summer wear. Yards and yards to choose from.

\$1.39 YD.

Santa Fe Continues Aid to FFA Program

The Santa Fe Railway has announced it will continue to give financial support to the Future Farmers of America program in 1947 in states served by the railroad.

A contribution of \$2,125 will be made to the Texas Educational Agency at Austin for the furtherance of vocational education and FFA work in Texas during 1957.

In addition to the annual allotment to the state organization, the Santa Fe for the third year will award a \$250 college scholarship

to an active member of the Future Farmers of America in Texas.

The national FFA program will be aided by the continuance of a \$2,000 grant to the National FFA foundation.

The selection of the scholarship winner will be in the hands of the Texas Educational Agency. Provision is made for them to select an alternate. The winner must meet certain qualifications of scholarship, leadership and FFA membership, and in addition, enroll for courses in agriculture.

NOTHING DOWN!

\$100 Per Week



Remington Adding Machine Remington Portable Typewriter

The INK SPOT

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WILLIE MAE VISITS—Slightly sheepish grins are evident as Don Glenn, left, and Elmer Combs of the Hereford Odd Fellows receive Willie Mae, the International Odd Fellows govt, from Kenneth Ladd of the Amarillo lodge. Willie Mae was introduced Monday night at a banquet the Odd Fellows gave for the Rebekah Lodge. The goat is touring the southwest now and goes to Oklahoma City next. (Staff Photo)

Indian Mass Grave Stirs Excitement

LAKE JACKSON, Tex. (AP)—The blade of a road grader uncovered the grave of six Indians here recently and the redskins caused more excitement in death than they probably ever did while living.

The Indians were discovered in this city's very back yard on the shore of Lake Jackson. Skeleton remains of the Indians, who apparently lived around here 500 to 1,000 years ago, were partially uncovered by a road grader deepening the ditch of Lake Road. The skeletons were carefully excavated by members of the Gulf Coast Archaeological Society.

Raymond Walley of Lake Jackson, society president, and a local amateur archaeologist of considerable note, assisted by John

NUGGED OUT

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The "nudging system" of making money may be old hat to police, but it was a new gimmick to W. H. Bruce of Fort Smith.

Bruce laid \$400 in cash on the table while he counted silver and made out a deposit slip in a Fort Smith bank.

Someone nudged him and he moved over, continuing to count the silver. Then he filled out a deposit slip and turned to find his \$400 and the nudger gone.

Police said the nudger is a cousin of the pickpocket.

Stark and the road grader, actually discovered the mass Indian grave.

Stark, who became interested in Indian culture, asked Walley recently what to look for when seeking Indian camp grounds, and Walley told him concentrations of old clam and mussel shells (such marine food were an Indian diet and their shells deteriorate slowly) were good signs.

Later Stark reported he had noticed such a shell collection in a freshly graded ditch at the end of the lake near the pump station. When Walley went to investigate he found a piece of bone protruding from the side of the ditch.

Reconstruction

Preliminary excavation revealed one well-preserved skull whose top had just been scraped by the grader blade. The pressure of the grader apparently had broken the skull into several large pieces, but it appears in condition for easy reconstruction.

Several other large bones in good preservation have been found near the top of the grave.

The excavation work is very slow since the archaeologists remove the bones carefully by scraping the dirt away with small mortar trowels and brushing away excess dirt with paint brushes.

Walley and his associates have found several broken pieces of Indian pottery and some flint chips

among the bones. Those, together with the bone structure, make Walley certain the skeletons are those of Indians and not slaves from the old Jackson plantation, as several persons suggested.

Also the slaves, as Christians, were buried singly in a horizontal position. Walley says, while this grave is what professional archaeologists call a secondary or "sack burial."

Indian Custom

That was an Indian custom following battles, epidemics of other multiple deaths, Walley said, when the bodies were left to decompose in shallow graves or open areas. Then the bones were later buried in a mass grave.

From the skeleton position in this lakeside burial, it is obviously such a secondary grave, the local archaeologists believe.

Walley and his fellow GCAS associates here, including E. J. Quinn, Bill Bressler and Bill Bradshaw, are particularly excited about this discovery, since it is the first of which they have record in Brazoria county. They have been making weekend expeditions to Big Creek above Damon, where something of a safari is required to work similar camps and grave sites.

Walley bases his estimate on the age of the Indian skeletons from the build-up of the top soil over the grave. He uses a rule-of-thumb of one inch build-up for every 50 years. Compared with accurate carbon tests on similar graves, that system has proven fairly true.

Walley says the society plans to offer all the Indian relics they discover in the gravesite to the new-

How Can I?

- Q. How can I make a good steel and nickel polish?
- A. By mixing 1 tablespoonful of turpentine, 1 tablespoonful sweet oil, and enough emery powder to the consistency of cream. Apply with a soft rag, then wipe off and polish with a dry flannel cloth.
- Q. How can I clean aluminum?
- A. Try pouring a few ounces of vinegar into each aluminum utensil, heat it, and then scour the surface. It makes the surface appear like new.
- Q. How can I bleach superfluous hair?
- A. Try applying a solution of peroxide of hydrogen.
- Q. How can I make use of the juice in which asparagus has been cooked?
- A. A good soup can be made from this juice. Use a few of the leftover stalks, tuckers, and add cream, butter, and seasoning. Now serve with hot, round crackers.
- Q. How can I loosen the cuticle around the finger nails?
- A. Lemon juice is all that is needed for loosening the cuticle and for brightening and cleaning the finger nails.
- Q. How can I tint wall paper of light tones that has faded?
- A. Special tints for this purpose can be purchased at any prominent paint store.
- Q. How can I prevent a damp cellar?
- A. Quicklime, either sprinkled around the walls or placed in a bucket and kept in the cellar, garage, or other damp place, will absorb the moisture.
- Q. How can I keep custards thoroughly stirred while cooking?
- A. When cooking sauces, custard and the like, drop a large, clean marble into the vessel. It will roll and bob around, keeping the contents thoroughly stirred.
- Q. What is a good salve for chapped lips?
- A. Glycerine, cold cream, and lettuce cream are all good for roughened and cracked lips.
- Q. How can I make a container for oil mops?
- A. Soiled oil mops are very un-

tidy to handle or leave standing. Cut a hole in the center of the around. Secure a tin bucket with lid, put mop in the bucket, and lid, large enough to hold the mop slip lid down over the handle.

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The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Some Like It! Some Don't . . . But

City - County Contract Looks Like Best Plan

Signing of a joint fire department contract between county and city officials this week brought to a close a controversial situation of long standing. Individual reactions, due to the nature of the agreement, can also be expected to follow on the same controversial level.

The question arose 10 years back, when members of the volunteer fire department joined with several hundred citizens to petition the Commissioners Court for purchase of a special county fire truck to handle out-of-town fires. The volunteer firemen at this time offered to man and operate the proposed county truck without charge, pointing out that specialized equipment would enable them to more efficiently combat rural fires.

Then, and at later times, Deaf Smith County turned thumbs down on the proposal, basing their decision chiefly on the fact that it would be impossible to offer equal fire protection to all parts of the county. The ques-

tion, meanwhile, was dropped by firemen and other interested citizens due to lack of interest.

Because City of Hereford tax payers are responsible for fire truck accidents outside of the city limits (whereas they have no legal liabilities within the city limits), the question of fire calls in rural areas has long been a problem. Recent judgments placing individual and personal liability on the Mayor and City Commissioners, in case of accidents while on rural calls, served to stimulate action on the situation, and thus brought about a show-down on the City-County fire protection situation this week.

To stand by and watch a home burn, just because it happens to be a few feet outside of the city limits, would not be humane or sensible and, certainly, it would not fit with general thinking of any person within the community; least of all would it agree with the spirit which leads our volunteer firemen to sacrifice time, effort and money to offer protection to their friends and neighbors when fire strikes.

Such, however, was the circumstance created through Texas laws covering the operation of fire trucks.

As a solution, the City of Hereford studied records and costs and came up with the present contract. As we understand it, annual cost of maintaining the fire department in Hereford is \$12,000. Actual records show that one-third of the calls made by the Hereford Volunteer department has been into rural areas. The upshot was that Deaf Smith County was asked to pay on the basis of \$4,000 per year in maintaining and operating the department and to assume liability in cases where the fire trucks left the city limits to make county calls.

As a matter of fairness, it seems that Deaf Smith County does have some responsibility in operating the department. The fact that they have had the same service free for the past 50 years does not alter the situation. Add to this the promise of the City to purchase and operate special truck equipment to handle rural fires—and the picture is not so bad as it might appear to some who protest.

In a nutshell, the Commissioners Court had little choice. Had they turned down the city proposal and then encountered a serious fire, the blame would have been squarely upon their shoulders—and they could never have justified the action with their own conscience, or with their constituents. Like the City Commissioners, faced with personal liability and property damages in case of an accident, they were definitely on the spot.

It is not practical for the county to operate its own fire department. It is not practical for the city to consistently break our state laws or to pay out city funds just to be a good neighbor. Consequently, the City-County contract, just as we have it, looks like the best possible deal. At least, it gets our endorsement—until a better plan comes along.

Few Candidates Seen In Races

Four candidates announced for City of Hereford offices this week, assuring the city of a governing body for another 12 months. The school district, however, still remained without a single-candidate for the three places open in the April election.

All of which causes many people to wonder at the lack of interest in local level politics.

Observation over a period of years leads The Brand to conclude that such a lack of interest in this area fairly well constitutes endorsement for the operation and policies of any given governing body. Past experience, to say the least, has seen the most rugged opposition and greatest interest only when opposing candidates have emerged on the basis of operating and administrative platforms.

Our conclusion, therefore, is that people are generally satisfied with things as they are running these days. Otherwise, candidates would be announcing left, right and down the middle.

Decline of Duval Dukedom Shows How Publicity Withers Dictators

By-FREDERICK HODGSON
SAN DIEGO, Tex.—What was it that finally pulled the props from under George Parr's political dictatorship? The people? The State? The Federal Government? The newspapers?
They all had a hand in it!
There were also the Texas Rangers, and a lot of freedom-hungry Duval residents both "Anglo" and "Mexican." And there were some Texas newspapers and newspapermen who risked life or limb, or both.

Without them, former Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard's assault on the iron-clad county of Duval might have been a grand and vaunt flop. He knew that when he started.
As it turned out, the newspapers were eager to print the facts about George B. Parr, if they just had some facts to print. When they had the facts, they pulled all the stops. That's when the machine began to come apart.
There was a spunky newspaper here and there that had been chipping away at the foundation all along, within the bounds of legality and discretion.

The Alice Daily Echo wasn't afraid of the Boss. And when the facts began to emerge, the Echo's proof-reader, a little woman named Caro Brown, turned reporter and won herself a Pulitzer Prize. But not without having her own life and that of her teen-age daughter threatened.
There was also Santos de la Paz over in Corpus Christi. He ran a little bi-lingual weekly called La Verdad, the Truth, and that's just what he tried to print about George Parr. Before it was over he wound up holding a giant libel suit, besides going to jail for getting over-eager and printing things he couldn't prove about some of Parr's friends. The libel suit turned out to be a legal trick to force Parr to reveal what he knew in a court hearing. The suit was later dropped.
Just about all the newspapers in Texas were as eager to get the truth out of Duval County as those close to 'the scene, and weren't afraid to print it.

That kind of spotlight withers a dictatorship the way a hot wind withers an orchid. And that, combined with more than 400 separate court actions all over Texas, is the reason George Parr's empire isn't the same old empire it used to be.
Parr used to deliver 100-to-1 majorities at the polls. That's why Duval was his county. The district judge, the district attorney, the grand juror, the sheriff—everybody took their orders from the Boss. But now there's a new slate of officeholders, men whom the Duke did not choose.

The hundreds of gun-toting "deputies" are gone. The Commissioners Court and the school boards no longer take orders from Parr. He doesn't sign the checks anymore, or keep the records. There's no more easy money, no handouts, no payoffs.
County officials don't charge their personal household expenses, medical bills or gasoline to the county any more. They don't carry their daughters on the payroll as teachers while they're away at college. They don't get their deer rifles at county expense, or charge their kids' cough medicine and castor oil to the school district. Things are different in Duval.
They're different for the Duke, too. His two banks, depositories of county and school funds, long

ago were taken out of his hands, closed down by the state. His 55,000-acre ranch, bought with county funds, has gone back to the county, and another 4,000-acre hacienda was auctioned off by the authorities to satisfy tax claims against the Duke.
Donato Serna, the man Parr jailed and clubbed with a flashlight for taking a picture of Parr's "deputies" is now County Auditor, handling the purse strings, requiring a sworn statement from every county employee that he did the work for which he is paid. There are no more fictitious names on the checks. Every recipient of Duval County funds now has to be a flesh and blood reality with a name and a face.
When a boss loses his grip on the purse strings, he loses friends fast. Those who still stick by him, and they are few, remain at his side because they're in the same trouble he's in.

Not all of Parr's friends-in-distress stayed with him, however. County Judge Dan Tobin, longtime Parr supporter who was heavily indicted himself by Duval grand juries, pulled away from the Duke and in effect joined the forces opposing him. In the same way, Parr lost his control over the Commissioners Court. That, plus a half-dozen elections Parr couldn't control, lined up the county and school district offices against the one-mighty Duke who used to give orders to them all.

The biggest change, though, is in the names on the county and school district payrolls—the many non-elective employees who can either serve the county or rob it, depending on who's in charge. The Duval County government is no graven image any more.
Duvalans long ago lost count of the more than 150 hangars-on-parasites and "cooperative" employees who have either resigned their jobs in panic or have been chopped off the payroll by Serna. His budget-trimming knife is razor-sharp. The Parr supporters who used to be carried on the books as "road consultant" and "hide inspector" at two or three hundred a month, some of them the wealthiest men in the county, have been relieved of their duties.

I pointed out in an earlier article that Duval's tax rate used to be the highest in the state. It began to come down when the parasites started resigning. Election costs have been reduced as much as 90 per cent, while the number of voters has just about doubled.
County services, meanwhile, have improved remarkably. Parr critics whose ranches were all but inaccessible because county machinery wouldn't grade their roads now are getting home in 30 minutes over country lanes that it used to take two hours to navigate.

The Benavides school kids got one of the biggest breaks of all. Four Parr men resigned from the board three years ago when school records were impounded, and the new board found the district about \$60,000 in the hole, in spite of a gigantic tax intake. Many improvements had been made and paid for on paper, but not in actuality. The new board figured they could make vast physical improvements and undertake major construction projects and still put the district back in the black without raising taxes. Like the county, the school districts have been audited and re-audited in the last

three years, after being without fiscal check-up for decades.
All this examining of records has had results. George Parr's son is setting, and his shadow stretches long and thin over the rubble of his falling empire. Half a dozen grand juries, no longer hand-picked and controlled, have hung hundreds of indictments around the necks of the Duke and some 40 of his followers.
On January 29 a jury in New Braunfels found Parr guilty of stealing funds from the Benavides School District and sentenced him to five years in prison. The previous day he was declared bankrupt by a Federal court.

Three of his followers, convicted of conspiracy to steal from the county, have appealed their cases. The rest have used a dozen legal loopholes to postpone their trials, including the hiring of a Texas legislator as legal counsel. A legislator, under Texas law, can't be taken away from his lawmaking duties to try a case. When the 54th Legislature adjourned, the lawmaker dropped out of the Duval cases without having been in court.
Right up to the time he finished his term January 1, Sheppard kept men in Duval County at the request of District Attorney Sam Burris, to work with grand juries. Men like soft-spoken Willis Gresham, jovial Sam Ratliff, youngish Frank Pinedo, and efficient Ralph Rash. Most important, he kept bulldoggy Sydney Chandler there, an eternal thorn in the side of the Duke. Back in Austin a battery of barristers in the Attorney General's office worked around the clock many times to keep ahead of George Parr, who was nobody's fool.

All these men have become symbols in Duval County. Symbols of the new order, of the democratic process, of the Constitution, of the law of the land as opposed to the law of the pistol and the whip.
The presence of the Law in Duval has changed even the conduct of the county's decent citizens. The old fear has been lifted. Election day used to be the day everybody stayed indoors, while the Duke's faithful marched to the polls to vote as instructed by the pistoleros who patrolled the polling places. You didn't go near them if you wanted to avoid serious unpleasantness. It was long years ago that the last man was killed at the polls on election day, but maybe that's only because the machine's opposition got smart and quit showing up to vote.

But now everybody votes in Duval, and they vote the way they like. The impounding of the ballots after each election to assure an honest count is standard operating procedure. People know that every ballot is now secret, and it makes a powerful difference in the way Duval voters mark the little square.
In any well-run dictatorship it's the natural leaders of a community that fall to the bottom and are kept there. But when the shake-up comes they rise back to the top. Before Sheppard had been in the county a month, citizens had formed the Duval County Clean Government League and started a campaign for reform. A hundred or so Duval women who said they were fed up with locking their doors at night and wondering if their husbands would come home alive, organized the United Mothers and Wives of Duval County.

In stories to follow, we'll take a closer look at the "new" Duval County, and at the proposed laws which will help prevent another "Dukedom" from springing up within the borders of the nation's largest state

Panhandle Paragraphs

STUDENTS OKAY TEEN TOWN

Approval of the newly organized Teen Town was pledged by 190 of 225 teenagers who attended a recent meeting in the Littlefield Community Center. The youngsters purchased 50 cent membership cards which enable them to participate in all activities for the next year. Ping pong, shuffleboard, darts, checkers, dominoes and dancing provided entertainment for the evening. A snack bar, open for the first time, was operated under student management.
—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

CANADIAN VOTERS LIKE STATUS QUO

Voters rejected the proposed adoption of a city manager plan, along with a companion proposal for changing from city council to aldermanic form of government for Canadian for the second time in two years at a special city election Monday. The city manager proposal was defeated by a margin of 244 to 168, and a change from a three-man city commission to a six-man board of aldermen was opposed 221 to 186.—THE CANADIAN RECORD

CASTRO MILO GROWERS MEET

Four resolutions to aid marketing and production of milo were heard in a recent directors meeting of the Castro County Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. To be presented to the county membership for action the resolutions call for a 27 1/2 per cent deduction from gross income as an allowance on irrigated crops for depletion of underground water; for keeping association representatives in Washington when farm legislation pertaining to feed grain is being discussed; for support of the High Plains Field Station of Texas Research Foundation for 20 per cent of total collection not to exceed \$1,500 for 1957, and for support of a bill in the state legislature to make grain dealers a collecting agency of dues of one-fourth cent a hundred pounds for the organization.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION INTEREST IS UP

As Floyd county farmers moved last week to form a vegetable growers marketing association, it was announced that Trautmann Bros., nationally-known vegetable packers, have leased 320 acres of irrigated land from Leslie Ferguson and will plant the entire acreage in cantaloupes. Alvin Trautmann, representing the vegetable firm, reportedly signed a lease contract for \$10,000 cash on the tract. There is also considerable talk of various farmers planting onions in this immediate area and some other vegetables are being considered.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us

Did you ever hear your own voice played back from a tape recorder? If not, try it some time—and get the shock of your life. Invariably, people are surprised and disillusioned when they hear their own voices as other people hear them. Such was our reaction the other day when we "Saw Hereford" through the eyes of a visiting editor. The man was H. M. Baggarty of Tulsa, who reports as follows:

"Every town, just like a person, has a personality.

"Some towns are young and energetic, others are old and sleepy.

"Some are trim and well-groomed, while others are untidy and have run-down heels.

"When we think of Canyon, we think of a cultured individual, conservatively dressed, with shoes polished and hair trimmed, expensive but somewhat worn clothing, a college professor with gray temples, slightly underpaid.

"Then there is Hereford, a 13-year-old who thinks she is 18, wearing high heels and cosmetics to make herself look older and more sophisticated.

"There is Lubbock, a country hick who has become rich and moved to town but still has his cotton-picking ways, dirty fingernails and a blue serge suit, Levi pants in a Cadillac.

"There is Amarillo, an empire ruled over by a dozen oil and cattle millionaires who pull political and economic strings from a smoke-filled room in the Amarillo Club.

"When we see Borger, we think of a reformed prostitute, now married to riches and living a respectable life.

"And so it goes. We are neither flattering nor digging—merely baring what comes into our mind when we think of these communities as individuals."

It is not our purpose to criticize or argue with Editor Baggarty, widely known for his intolerant and sometimes bigoted outlook on things, but we would like to ask one question: "What in the world ever gave him the idea that Borger is so dog-gone respectable?"

The Sunday Brand

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

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Increase in School P. E. Requirements Approved

The State Board of Education recommends 2 1/2 hours of physical education per week for elementary school children and two hours for high school students. These recommendations are expected to become requirements next year. Would you approve if they did?

MRS. CLAUD NORTHCUTT—I think it's a good idea. I have three children in school.

RAY CONWAY—Yes, offhand, but it would take a bit of consideration.

MRS. JACK HUDSON—I have two in school, I think it would be very beneficial and good for them.

CLINT FORMBY—I would approve of it. I think it has been proved by our Army physicals, etc., that we are not a physical nation, so to speak, and this would put emphasis on physical education.

MRS. JOHN F. MARTIN—I really would approve—our oldest boy has benefitted from physical education in every way. It teaches them so much.

CLAUDE HICKS—Yes, I sure would approve. I think they could sure stand it.

MRS. EDWARD L. DWYER—I really think it would be a good thing, a lot of the kids don't get enough exercise. Too many of them like to stay inside and watch TV. I think they should make the games or exercises interesting for the children so they would enjoy them.

OWEN PARSONS—I don't know. Physical education is good, no doubt about it, but I don't know what is involved. What would it cost to put it on? I don't know enough about the situation to answer.

GERALD McCASKILL—I probably would be in favor of it. I don't know exactly what they want to offer in the way of physical ed., but it would probably be worked out for all age groups. Sounds like a good thing.

ACTOR TURNED RANCHER

DENVER, Colo. (P) — George Morrison, once the idol of western movies in the silent film days, is now a Jefferson county rancher.

Morrison admits he gets quite a kick out of television but never goes to the movies any more.

"They run some of my stuff on TV once in awhile," Morrison says.

Before he became a star, Morrison was a stunt man and double for some of the biggest names in silent films, including William S. Hart, Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Wallace and Noah-Beery, Ramon Navarro and Reginald Denny.

Morrison appeared in more than 125 westerns and serials during two decades of silent movie-making.

RELIABLE STORK

MILWAUKEE (P) — Jan. 24th has become a day to remember in the William Sparr family.

On that day in 1947, a daughter, Mrs. Betsy Gabrhel, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., gave birth to a son.

A year later, another daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kubash, Milwaukee, became the mother of a son.

And last Jan. 24, a third daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Brekke, Milwaukee, also had a son.

TEAM WORK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) — An entire squadron of Navy destroyer escorts participated in making an emergency appendectomy in rough weather at sea a success.

Several contributed hospital corpsmen to assist. The USS Spangler sent two cans of ether. Other ships helped with equipment. All including the men, were transferred by line to the USS Alvin C. Cockrell.

The surgery was performed by officer, sent by boat from the USS George.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm will get nowhere with his idea this week, but we don't guess you can blame him for trying.

Dear editor:

Here of late I have been giving considerable thought to the soil bank, since nearly every newspaper you pick up has an article or two on it, and where there are several aspects of the bank that suit me; for example, I have no objection to leaving land unplowed and I never have objected to opening a letter and finding a check in it, it seems to me the soil bank idea hasn't been carried far enough.

What I mean is, putting a few acres in the bank may be fine, but like any modern bank it ought to offer more services.

For example, I can't find any provision for putting my tractor in it.

Now as I understand the purpose of the soil bank, it's designed to take land out of cultivation and reduce the surplus, and one of the worst culprits as far as producing a surplus is concerned is the tractor.

What the government needs, if it really wants to wipe out that surplus, is to establish a tractor bank. The way I see it, this would be a lot simpler than the soil bank. Wouldn't require any measuring, any inspecting, any complicated paper work. All you'd have to do is mail your tractor key to Washington, let them mail you a check back, and when the surplus was down to where the experts figured it was safe to return your key, let 'em drop it in the mail. If your tractor doesn't have a key, have one installed. After all, a man ought to be willing to do his part to end the surplus, without relying on the government for everything.

Now I know that somebody is gonna say, what about the man with two tractors, or the shady character with two tractor keys? Well, naturally the banking business is not all smooth sailing, you're bound to find dead beats in any enterprise, but on the whole, if the check was big enough to get you through the year, there wouldn't be many people who'd slip around and get a bootlegger a little plowing on the side and after dark. At least you sure wouldn't catch me doing it.

If you think this idea has any merit, I'd like to say I've got my key here in my hand ready to drop in the mail. Yours faithfully,
J. A.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

RAIN WAS BENEFICIAL BUT HARDLY ENOUGH

By MAX K. SCHRADER

It was heartening to everyone living in this community to receive the recent rain. We all know this rain alone won't have too great an effect on the crops next spring but it may point to better rain in the coming months.

As far as keeping the remaining stands of dryland wheat alive the moisture is a lifesaver. This wheat had been badly hurt the last few months. The moisture it received was hardly enough for survival. We received approximately an inch over most of the district. In hope this keeps the wheat alive until better rain comes. It'll likely take a few better than average rainfall months to make much of a crop on the stands that are still alive.

We have gone back and checked the average rainfall for this area for the past 18 years and find it to be less than .50 inch for the month of February. We can thus say that this rain was a better than average start but that more is needed.

HERB BRUNS, our soil scientist, says that an inch of rain should wet the soil nearly four inches deep. He also states that the top one inch of the soil will lose its moisture to evaporation in three or four days; the remaining three inches of soil moisture will be gone in a few weeks.

In other words, we'll need another rain in a matter of weeks if we're going to benefit from the rain of the past week.

In discussing rainfall I would like to separate moisture into two

categories: The effective part, or that portion we get in use in growing crops and the portion that we lose to runoff and evaporation. That which we lose to runoff and evaporation could well be subtracted from the total. It isn't only destructive but it is also an economic loss when it isn't held and used to grow crops.

THE TOTAL rainfall doesn't always tell the story. It's the moisture we keep that counts. We keep a far greater portion of rainfall that falls on soil with a good cover on it.

This cover won't only help hold the moisture until it soaks into the ground but it also protects soil from runoff. It keeps the soil temperature to a minimum, thus cutting down a good part of the loss due to evaporation. The evaporation of moisture from the soil forms a great percentage of our total rainfall.

When we lose one inch of a three inch rain to runoff and then another inch to evaporation later on, the effective moisture from that rain is then seriously reduced. The total moisture available for crops is reduced to a minimum.

ONCE WE LOSE rainfall to runoff that part of the year's total is gone for good. The time to prepare for a rain is before it's received. We all have to admit this might be a long wait, but the water conserving measures have to be on the land beforehand.

Any measure that will conserve this runoff and get it into the ground should be considered. Often on irrigated land a means of diverting water from heavy rains should be devised. In situations where excess rainfall would endanger irrigation systems a grass waterway is the answer. In this way water is safely carried off the land.

EXCEPT WHERE heavy rainfall endangers crops and irrigation systems we like to work toward holding nearly all rainfall on the land itself. This is where you have the greatest economic gain from soil and water conserving practices.

The proper use of crop residues will go a long way toward holding rainfall and preventing loss to runoff and evaporation.

Contour farming also provides a means of holding rainfall where it falls and giving it time to soak into our tight soils. A field with good stubble mulching will absorb a good rain of 2-3 1/4 in. with little runoff. Any more than this, if the rain is fast, will run off creating damage and water loss. Measures such as contouring will help hold this runoff until it too can be absorbed. The most important thing then is to hold all we possibly can with the different soil conserving practices.

WATERWAYS can be used in safely controlling excess runoff and getting it off the field without damaging erosion.

Stubble mulching of all crop residues is one of our most effective soil conserving practices. It not only helps keep the soil open and porous but also provides one of the best wind erosion measures. This is one of the most commonly accepted and used conservation practices in this locality. The use of this practice has by itself been one of the greatest factors in reducing wind erosion since the thirties.

F. M. GROSSMAN, whose farm is several miles north of town, is planning to start building a waterway through his farm. He has had trouble in the past with excess water causing serious gullying. He also plans to reorganize his irrigation system in order to prevent washing in the rows.

DISC DATA

BEFORE TAKING a look at the records, let it be known that a real live opera is going to be performed in Amarillo March 12. The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring Gounod's "Faust." The cast is furnished by the Opera Festival of Chicago.

You don't even have to take your foreign language handbook, this one is being sung in English.

Tickets, ranging from one to four dollars, may be ordered by mail from Cooper and Melin Record Store, Amarillo, or the Amarillo Symphony, Box 2552.

KING COLE, the pianist, is better than King Cole, the vocalist. However, King Cole, the vocalist, is probably richer than the pianist. Cole demonstrates his keyboard

We ran contour lines for the Hall Bros. on their place in the dryland section of the district last week. Mr. Hall is considering putting some of this land back to grass in the future.

A good many farmers have been requesting assistance in levelling land and laying out ditch lines. Glenn Allred just finished levelling parts of two different fields. Everett Wiseman wanted elevations for levelling at his farm. Ditch lines were run for Max Dreyer, Frank Zinser, Dutton, Corbett and Ira Scott during the past few days.

George Gabel, who owns land near the Walcott community, has a fair stand of maize stubble on this place and is putting it back to grass under the soil bank program. Mr. Gabel plans to plant sidecoats grama and blue grama here. He also has another half section under the soil bank but it lacks a good protective cover of stubble. He hopes to be able to plant this to grass next spring if our rains are good enough to get a sorghum stand.

ability in a long-play album dispensed by Capitol. It's called The Piano Style of Nat King Cole. Backed by Nelson Riddle's orchestra, Cole plays some old favorites. He improvises neatly, but not complexly. He swings on some of the uptempo numbers. All his work is tasteful. Some of the tunes: I Want To Be Happy, April in Paris, Tea for Two, Stella by Starlight and others. At times, Cole's piano is faintly reminiscent of Stan Kenton's technique, or vice versa. All of the numbers are restricted to the standard three minutes or less, limiting Cole's improvising. One thinks back to the good old days when the King had just a bass and guitar, making for a fine trio.

HAVE IN HAND a complete catalog of Mercury's 12-inch 33 rpm

records. Seems as though this recording company has come along quickly. Name artists in all fields now available on this label. More than 300 different albums listed and some are intriguing.—ESH.

Heart diseases cause more of the deaths in the United States each year than all the other causes combined, according to U. S. Government statistics quoted by the Texas Heart Fund.



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When You Convert Your MOBILE FARM EQUIPMENT

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That's right, Mr. Farmer. You'll save enough on your fuel bill in one season of operation to pay the cost of Converting to Butane and Propane.

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Phone 551

Dark at Your House?

See

PAGE TWO

Dream to Drive at a Dream of a Price



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Manufacturer's Suggested Price— for this

2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

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(including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes) Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional. Prices may vary with individual dealer pricing policies.

Brand-NEW BODIES — More Comfort — New lowness with full headroom and legroom.

Brand-NEW Styling — MORE GRACE — low-sweep silhouette has flair without flash.

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Come in! One look is worth a thousand pictures — one ride is worth ten thousand words. IT'S THE DREAM CAR TO DRIVE — THE BIGGEST VALUE TO BUY.

Big Thrill's Buick

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

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COME do yourself a favor. Try this '57 Buick SPECIAL.

Its price level you can see right here — right down close to the smaller cars.

But you'll have to see in person how much more you get for each dollar you pay in a Buick.

Fact is, this one's all new — straight through — deep inside where it counts most.

Sure, it has the new look and line and dashing low profile that go with a brand-new body.

What's more to the point . . . it has an all-new engine — mightiest in all SPECIAL history.

It has an all-new Dynaflo* performance — a new Variable Pitch Dynaflo with instant response.

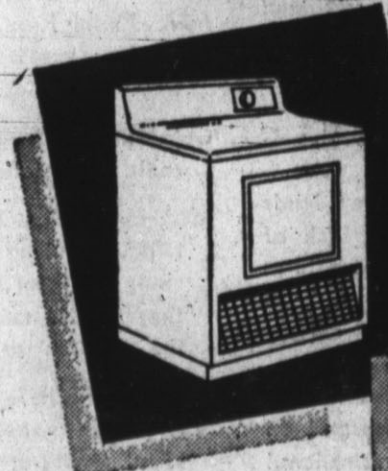
And there's magic in its new chassis design — which gives new road-hugging lowness with full ground clearance — and still keeps plenty of headroom, hiproom, legroom and footroom. What all this does for your ride and comfort is something you can learn only at the wheel.

Try it, at your Buick dealer's — drive the big-buy big car of 1957.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



This woman is "sitting pretty" with her electric clothes dryer. She knows that clothes dry better electrically. She's seen the results of outdoor sun-drying . . . bright colors faded, the life literally bleached out of them. Why don't you start "sitting pretty" with an electric clothes dryer. Eliminate bending, stretching, stooping, the carrying of heavy baskets of wet clothes and the harsh fading of our bright Southwestern sun.



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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Young Mothers Study Club Has Box Supper

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND
The Young Mothers Study Club held its annual box supper at the Riders Club House Friday night. Jack Howell auctioned off the boxes with first prize for the prettiest box going to Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton. Games of 42 and canasta were played. Members and husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrod McCathern, and Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Segerant. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Ann Lookingbill visited over the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill. She is a student at Wayland in Plainview.

Joan Fowkes and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and son James Brant of Hereford were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Sunday.

Those from the Summerfield Baptist Church attending the Group Training School in Hereford this week are the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell, Carl Lee, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Jerrod McCathern, and Mrs. Harold Bass.

Etta Kline of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. L. F. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill of Hereford visited Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill.

Earl Lance is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright vacationed this week at points in South Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niell and children visited over the weekend in Lubbock with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Niell.

Jim Noland of Amarillo visited Wednesday in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland.

Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill attended the La Madra Mia Study Club Tuesday night in Hereford with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hopson.

A Beginners' Training Union party was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Lance. Those attending were: Gary Larkin, Gary Cotton, Mack and Reese Dawson, Mack McCathern, Jim and Valerie Christie, Donna and Dennis Segerant, and Becky Niell.

Mrs. Charlie Noland, Bette Jean and Sandra Story of Hereford were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Grace Laddie of Lubbock visited this week in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Homfelds Attend Basketball Meet

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall visited in the home of G. V. Hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine visited in the home of Elmo Hall Saturday night. Sunday, the Fortenberrys attended the singing at Grace Gospel Church in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and family attended the District 3-B basketball tournament in Bovina last week.

On the sick list are Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Jimmy Perrin, Keith and Ronny Henderson, Danny Hall, Mrs. G. V. Hall and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld.

The Rev. Eugene Naugle filled the pulpit at the Bippus Methodist Church Sunday. He visited in the Charlie Burk home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine visited in the Hugh Fortenberry home Friday night.

The Rev. Van Camp of Amarillo will preach at the Bippus Baptist Church today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook and family of Levelland visited the Melvin Hendersons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton of Wichita Falls visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter of Hereford visited in the home of Jimmy Perrin Sunday.

Mrs. David Perrin, Mrs. Ollie Freeman and Mrs. Julia Perrin of Haskell have been visiting relatives here the past week.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Jani Sue Brumley recently cut birthday cake slices for 11 guests who attended the celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary. Guests of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley, 609 W. Third, were Rita Kelly, Wanda Gragg, Lynn Sowell, Helen Cunningham, Jane Messick, Barbara Zinser, Barbara Willis, Billy Frank and James Schulz. (Staff Photo)

Dark at Your House?
See
PAGE TWO

Red Cross Service Report for 1956

Deaf Smith County Chapter gave to the community the following services 1956.

Home Service
124 servicemen and/or families given various types of service.
25 veterans and/or families received services.
256 civilians received limited services—not financial unless under disaster or community problem.

Disaster
A disaster plan is set up with committees, as a protective service to cover all who live in the county, as a preparedness program.

LOCAL: 3 fire victims were given financial aid and/or clothing, bedding, etc.
The chapter shared half a groceries bill with County Welfare during the Big Snow in February for over 60 families, most of whom lived at the Labor Camp.

NATIONAL: Chapter was asked to raise over \$300.00 last spring to help pay cost of care of those who suffered in the West Coast Floods late 1955. And \$326.00 has been added to our quota for this year for present floods and other disasters.

INTERNATIONAL: When the chapter was asked in December 1956 to raise \$326.00 for Hungarian Relief this year we went into the International scale.

THE TWO ABOVE SERVICES ARE REQUIRED OF ANY CHAPTER IN ORDER TO HAVE A CHARTER, DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAPTER HAS HAD CHARTER SINCE 1917.
Other community services are optional but show the activeness of chapter by doing:

First Aid:
Chapter had 4 instructors, 2 of whom taught 5 classes. 60 persons received certificates.

Water Safety:
2 instructors and 4 aides taught classes at Municipal Pool co-sponsored with City management. Instructors and life-guards on duty, Red Cross trained. 171 persons earned certificates—from beginners to Sr. Life-guards. 2 Sr. Life-guards accompanied Camp Fire Girls to summer camps—for the second year.

Nursing Services:
5 local nurses are enrolled Red Cross nurses. A new service was added when 1 nurse became an instructor for Mother and Baby Care classes. She has taught two classes.

Volunteer Groups Services:

Motor Corps Services:
Was newly organized this year to work with Civil Defense and Red Cross. 7 women took the course to earn certificates and uniforms.

Staff-aides:
The chapter has 3 trained staff-aides who can help with office work or meetings. They have been organized since 1953. Have uniforms.

Canteen:
The chapter has one authorized instructor—plans are being considered for organizing a canteen in 1957.

Educational and Entertainment Group:
12 people make up this committee who operate the chapter owned film projector on a loan basis. They gave 31 hours time to schools, clubs and churches, etc. Others not on the committee gave 14 hours to this work.

Junior Red Cross
Jr. Red Cross—conducts its membership enrollment in the fall. They have their own funds and projects.
Year 1956 10 schools gave on a 100% room basis.
Jr. Council in High School has a teacher—sponsor, 3 trained workers and an adult on the chapter board, represents all Jrs., as well as a committee of 10 adults. They gave \$20.00 to the Jr. Red Cross Children's Fund—National organization. The Jrs. give \$10.00 to the Hungarian Fund and a group in Jr. High gave \$11.60. 152 gift boxes sent to National went overseas for Xmas, or to the Hungarian children. They sent a representative to summer camp for training and plan to do so again this year. The Jrs. aid the adult chapter at fund campaign time with posters, Kick-off Breakfast, etc., but are not supposed to collect funds, since they have their own projects and funds.
Jrs. sent 10 gifts to the Waco Children's Home at Christmas. Also sent 10 gifts to be used for prizes in games at V. A. Hospital.

(Signed) Corinne J. Neely
Exec. Secy.

Five Ordered for Induction

Selective Service Local Board 18 has ordered five men to report March 5 for induction into the armed services.

Fifteen men were ordered to report for physical examinations on the same day.

Ordered for induction were Bruce Barton Bybee, Hereford; Daniel Wayne Lady, Hereford; Howard Vern Rockey, Friona; Paul Nelson Durbin, Nazareth and Santos Martinez, Dimmitt.

Scheduled to take physicals are Fernando Flores Trevino, Hereford; Alvis Donald Morgan, Dimmitt; Frank Donald Spitzer, Friona; Leslie Standifer, Waco; Juan Hernandez, Canyon, Tom Escobedo Villa, Muleshoe; Leland Frank Moore, Canyon; R. L. Layman, Hereford; Clarence Delbert Rogers, Canyon; William Charles Bookout, Fort Worth, Raymond Lee Dement, Hereford; Charles

11 Friends Attend Birthday Party

Eleven friends attended a 14th birthday party on Feb. 16 honoring Sondra Brumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley, 609 W. Third.

Following a session of games, the youngsters went bowling. The guests were Sandra Frank, Karen Sue Daniel, Judy Haseloff, Mary Lois Coker, Sandra Moore, Barbara Roundtree, Zell Crump, Martha Sue Watson, Dorsey Mutter, Marjorie Sue Muse and Nina Mae Gragg.

Clemon Cummings, Brownfield; Jerry Kieth Vandiver, Dimmitt; Billy Lloyd Lookingbill, Summerfield and Ray Earl Murphy, Abilene.

Brazil is a major republic of South America. It is the name also of a legendary island in the Atlantic Ocean and the name of a town in Indiana.



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Pipe Line Construction
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For quick efficient service and the best in material and workmanship
We use Plastic and Steel Pipe made by REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
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Always Be Prepared for Dry Years With Irrigation

B

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C

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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 "Fairmordecting," 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.

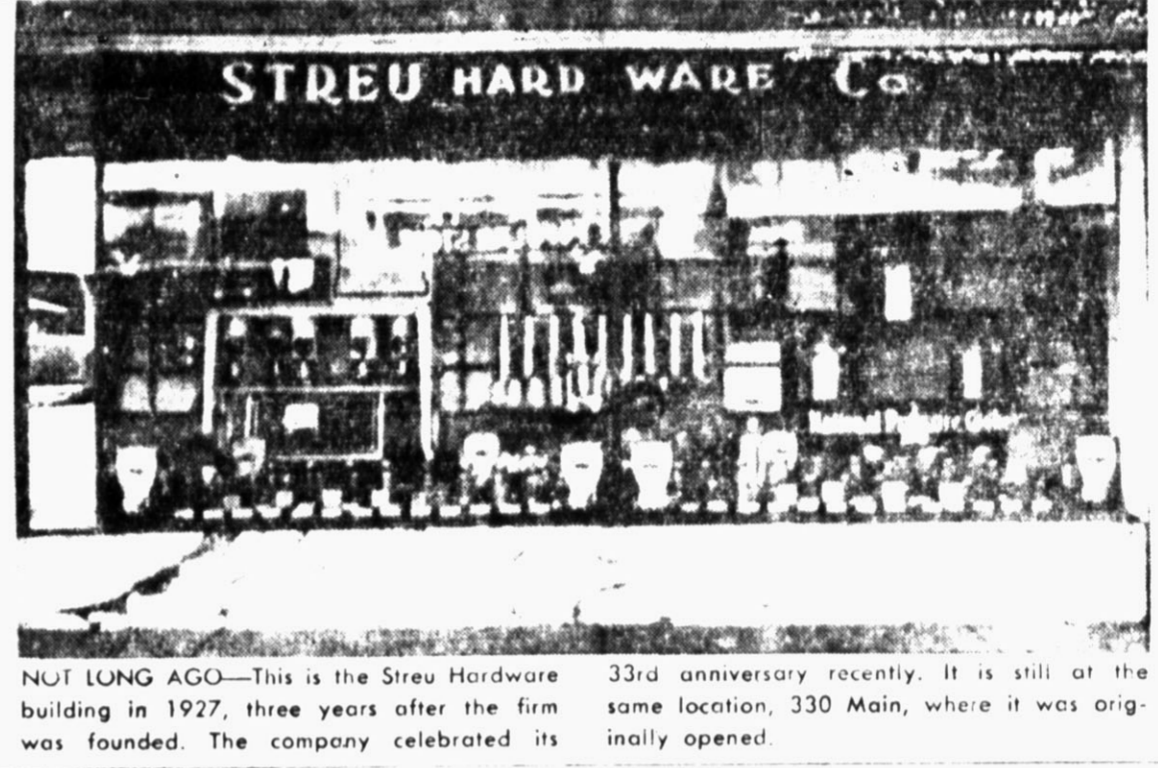
Beauty At Home

Q What can I do about my fingers, which have been roughened by much sewing?
 A Wet them thoroughly, and smooth them off with some pumice.
 Q How can I rid myself of annoying dandruff flakes in my eye-

Q Give the brows a good scrubbing with a complexion brush and warm soapsuds, and rub in a little olive or mineral oil before retiring.
 Q What is a positive MUST for the woman who wears her hair piled high?
 A Scrupulously clean ears and neck. Using a sudsy brush on your neck is not only a sure way to remove that collar grime, but a beautifier, too, for the bristles stimulate the circulation and help prevent a crepey throat.

Q What are some tips for making the plucking of the eyebrows easier?
 A Before plucking, wash your brows with warm soap water. This will not only remove all outside matter from the pores and guard against infection, but will also soften the skin and make the plucking job much easier. After the job is done, touch a few drops of antiseptic to the brows with the fingertips.
 Q How can I lipstick my mouth in a natural way?

A Don't moisten your lips before application, as this causes the rouge to roll and take on a caked appearance. Always make up the lower lip first, then gently but firmly close the mouth, rolling the upper lip over the lower, thus imprinting the correct outline on your lower lip. Apply freely and remove excess by pressing and blotting with tissue. A sable brush is the best way to obtain a clear, well-defined lip outline.
 Q What can I do about a vaccination which has left a badly



NOT LONG AGO—This is the Streu Hardware Co. 33rd anniversary recently. It is still at the building in 1927, three years after the firm same location, 330 Main, where it was originally founded. The company celebrated its 33rd anniversary recently. It is still at the same location, 330 Main, where it was originally founded.

swollen and sore arm?
 A Cloths wrung out of hot water to which a teaspoon of boric acid has been added, and applied as hot as you can stand, will do much to take down the swelling and remove the fire from the tissues.
 Q What is a good exercise for development of the chest and bust?
 A Stand with body erect, both arms straight out at shoulder level. Swing arms forward, crossing them in front of you as far as possible. Start out by swinging them forward and back at least 10 times.
 Q How can I make a better job of cleaning my knees and heels?
 A Add a little powdered pumice to your soap lather, and scrub these areas with a brush. Rinse, then massage with some hand lotion.
 Q How can I take better care of the skin on my back and shoulders, which shows when I wear evening gowns?
 A Just a simple skin washing with soap and cloth is not enough to keep these areas free of all blemishes and looking their loveliest. Use a brush with medium-stiff bristles and plenty of suds to stimulate the skin to force it to release all clogged pore waste. After your thorough scrubbing and thorough rinsing, anoint the area with witch hazel or with one of your hand or face lotions.

HOME REPAIR

Spraying Tips



AP Newsfeatures
 DO spray outdoors whenever possible and indoors only when there is plenty of ventilation and no flame in the room.
 DO hold the gun parallel to the work and at right angles about six to 10 inches from the work, testing first to determine the distance that will result in a smooth finish.
 DO pull the trigger just before moving the gun across the work and release it at the other edge, but continue to move the gun until it is past the surface.
 DO aim the gun at the bottom of each preceding stroke, a procedure that will insure just the right amount of overlap.
 DON'T tilt the gun or are the strokes, faults usually caused by holding the wrist too stiffly.
 DON'T spray furniture or other objects while they are on the floor or ground, as this will disturb settled dust and spoil the job.
 DON'T neglect to cover anything in the room which might be damaged by the inevitable overspray.
 DON'T fail to clean the gun with the proper solvent after each use if you do not want to find it clogged the next time you use it.

A FADING OCCUPATION
 PASADENA, Calif. — Pasadena is one of just a few cities in the nation that still has a movie theater organist. Bill Wright is on duty for most of the shows. He reports that 30 years ago there were more than 5,000 organists playing in movie theaters of the United States. Today, he says, there are not more than 20 theaters throughout the nation using live pipe organ music to supplement sound films.

NAME'S TROXELL
 ASHLAND, Va. — Some 200 singers from schools and colleges in this area joined Randolph-Macon College in honoring the Troxell family. Charles Troxell directed the college Glee Club from 1932 until 1942, when he was succeeded by his son William, the present director. Another son, Mark, was student director in 1936-40 and Mrs. Nina Troxell Seymour, a daughter, was accompanist for several years.
 And the 200 singers at the ceremony were directed by Charles Troxell.

MEDICAL MECHANICS
 MOSCOW — A Moscow scientific research institute devoted to experimental surgical equipment has displayed new models of a mechanical heart, artificial human lungs, and an artificial human kidney.
 All three, said scientists attached to the institute, have been used effectively on animals during operations and their use in human surgery is already under study.

WARDROBE WORRY
 HONOLULU — The Honolulu Community Theater is having wardrobe trouble. Needed for the next production, 'The Great Sebastians' are five heavy winter overcoats. Apparently there isn't a one in town, a theater official says.

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS Can Make Your DREAMS Come True: START TODAY

Putting aside a small amount weekly, and before you know it, you'll have the money saved to buy that furniture you've been wanting so long . . . or the new car that you've needed for the past few months . . . or, maybe even a down payment on the biggest dream of all, a brand new Home for your family.

Remember, systematic savings add up . . . fast. Come in today and start YOUR savings account.

2% Interest - Compounded Semi-Annually

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Smart Moderns Know It Takes the Right Combination to be OUTSTANDING!

Talent, training, plus generous portions of experience and hard work, is the basic formula for success in any endeavor. But whether in dramatics or domestic . . . histrionics or home economics . . . it takes the right combination of ingredients to achieve OUTSTANDING results.

FOR OUTSTANDING LAUNDERING RESULTS CHOOSE AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER AND CLOTHES DRYER

All the detergents, bluing, and fabulous washer-features won't get clothes really clean without plenty of hot water. And the "hotter the water, the whiter the wash". A GAS water heater — vented to the outside for safety's sake — will give you MORE hot water . . . FASTER . . . and at LESS COST . . . than any other type of water heater. Ask any Smart Modern . . . she'll tell you!

When a family of four can dry clothes A WHOLE YEAR for only \$2.60 . . . it's just good business to go GAS for clothes drying! Your clothes get the fastest yet-gentlest drying action possible (safe even for the most delicate fabrics), and YOU save more time and work on washday than you'd ever dream possible. Before another washday passes, check into the glamorous new GAS dryers for 1957.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

MUSIC FAN
 PASADENA, Calif. — William B. McKesson, district attorney of Los Angeles County, appeared for a quiz session before a panel of teenagers. He was asked if he thought rock 'n' roll should be outlawed and gave this answer: "No. Personally I don't 'dig' it, but that doesn't mean that I would want to ban it. There are good and bad elements in our current music. I believe that most teenagers are wise enough not to carry the bad elements to excess."

CARD OF THANKS
 We take this means to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the flowers sent to our brother's funeral.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ike Crosthwaite.

STAR Sun. Men. Tues. SHOWTIME 1:45-3:33-5:27-7:21-9:15 FEATURETIME 2:13-4:07-6:01-7:55-9:49

BIG NEW ROCK 'N' ROLL HIT!

BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS Don't Knock The Rock

ALAN DALE ALAN FREED THE TREMIERS LITTLE RICHARD DAVE APPELL AND HIS APPLEJACKS

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\$200 PLAY QUIZ BANK

It's Fun - If You Haven't Played Try Playing Quiz Bank For Fun and Money

\$200

She fought like a man, rode like a man . . . but the invitation in her eyes, the gleaming lure of her lips said The Maverick Queen was all woman!

HERBERT J. YATES PRESENTS **BARBARA STANWYCK - BARRY SULLIVAN SCOTT BRADY - MARY MURPHY "The Maverick Queen"**

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Feb. 24-Feb. 27th:

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Ross
 Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Minor
 Mr. & Mrs. E. V. Gleaton
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cox
 Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Renfro
 Mr. & Mrs. Roy Coker
 Dr. & Mrs. H. A. Cavness
 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Wilson
 Mr. & Mrs. John G. Spinkhime
 Mr. & Mrs. Chess Gollihar
 Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Gollehan
 Mr. & Mrs. Bud McIntosh
 Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Roberts
 Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Cummings

Thursday Friday SHOWTIME 1:45-3:40-5:32-7:25-9:23 FEATURETIME 2:00-3:53-5:45-7:43-9:41

THE MOST STARTLING SPY-HUNT EVER FILMED!

ROBERT MITCHUM in the full-length production in color of **FOREIGN INTRIGUE** Produced, Written and Directed by **SHELDON REYNOLDS**