

WEATHER

	High	Low
Thursday	20	7
Friday	45	10
Saturday	45	18

Year's Total Moisture: Trace

The Sunday Brand

22 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

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Around Town

The news gets around, even when it goes round-about. For example, this week from Hereford's own Mrs. C. C. Ferguson — who is spending the winter at Woodville, down in Texas' Piney Woods country, with her daughter Mrs. Sam H. Reid Jr. — comes a dispatch from Boston up by Massachusetts' Cape Cod concerning Hereford, The Brand, and the drouth. Seems our recent headlines on Bank Deposits at Record High and Drouth Conditions Result in "Run" on Soil Bank made big news in Boston. The Christian Science Monitor, an "international daily newspaper" of considerable reputation, had Staff Correspondent Bicknell Eubanks out here peering at irrigation wells and dust. He cited our headlines as summing up "the paradox of the drouth." The clipping, forwarded by Mrs. Ferguson, shows Eubanks is a good — if part-time reader of The Brand — and apparently a most astute reporter who can look at two sides of a question. We will welcome him, unlike some Eastern newspaper representatives, back to town anytime he gets the time and the okay to make the trip.

We don't like to bore you with talk about The Brand, but because we've been asked so often: The burns suffered late in December by Editor and Publisher Jimmie Gillentine are healing nicely. And he was able this weekend to make a trip downstate to attend the Texas Press Assn. convention. We expect him to be back at the typewriter slugging out the "Bull Column" on Monday morning.

Off to attend men's and ladies' wear market show in Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. Plek Harman. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Happiest man in town is Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Lenderman. The Channel 4 television folk in Amarillo flubbed a story on the whopping big crowd (Continued on Page 2)

First Baptist Is Due to Expand Educational Plant

A survey committee, appointed by Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has recommended building of a new 20,000 square foot educational building to meet the needs of a growing congregation.

Raylan Evans, committee chairman, said that the committee believes the proposed building will be adequate for the educational program until 1960. Since first moving out of the church proper into a 12,000 square foot educational building in 1950, the church has acquired two residences located nearby as a means of accommodating the steadily expanding Sunday School enrollment.

Future needs forecast by the survey committee members point to continued growth in the beginner and junior departments of the church's educational department, Evans said.

A building and finance committee (Continued on Page 2)

Four Treated for Minor Injuries Here Yesterday

A mother and her three children were injured, none seriously, Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding collided with one parked in front of the Camp Fire Hut on Park Ave.

Mrs. Gerald McCaskill, who gave her address as Box 231, Hereford, was driving a 1949 Chevrolet when her attention was apparently distracted by one of the children just prior to the collision.

The car with which her's collided had been parked by Mrs. Marjorie Wimberly Douglas, wife of the employer of Mrs. McCaskill's husband. Damage to the Douglas vehicle, a 1955 Oldsmobile, was estimated at \$400, while that to the McCaskill car was estimated at \$350.

Mrs. McCaskill and the children, Kathleen, 5, Danny, 2, and David, seven-months, were released from Deaf Smith County Hospital after treatment for minor cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.



PAIR OF CHAMPIONS—Jimmy Conkwright of Hereford, right, and Weldon Tatum of Black, led these splendid Hereford steers into the winners circle here Saturday morning as judging events at the annual Junior Livestock and Poultry Show neared their conclusion. Conkwright's champion came from his own herd, while Tatum purchased the reserve champion as a calf from the herd of Gene Pickard at Albany. (Staff Photo)

Steer Show Honors Go to Jimmy Conkwright

Sale Climaxes Two Day Show in New Arena

Spirited bidding at the climax of the 11th annual Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock and Poultry Show reached its peak at 79 cents per pound for the grand champion steer, purchased for a total of \$711 by Pitman Grain Co. from owner Jimmy Conkwright.

The Black Grain Co. paid 41 cents per pound for Weldon Tatum's reserve champion calf, for a total of \$331.

The top price was up sharply from the 60 cents per pound paid for the champion in 1956, but prices on the next 10 animals averaged barely 30 cents, a bit below the level carried through the top of last year's sale.

In the swine sale, Edward DeLozier sold his 200-pound champion to Woodford Livestock Co. for \$100 at 50 cents per pound. Don McMahon's reserve champ brought \$68 on the 34 cent bid of Hereford Locker Co.

The champion lambs' prices varied: Wilson Dicufla received 50 cents per pound, a total of \$54, from the First State Bank of Dimmitt. Pete Plank was paid \$47.50 at 50 cents per pound by the Hereford Grain Co., but Don Jackson's other breed's entry cashed at \$29.98 on the 27 1/2 cents per pound bid of Pitman Grain Co.

Auctioneer for the 11th straight year was Lloyd Otten of Clovis, who donates his talent and labor for the event. He was assisted by Bill Davis, W. V. Fair and Leo Forrest as clerks. Among ring men were Homer Brumby, B. E. Brumley, B. B. Northcutt, Ken Rudd and Frank Bezner.

A total of 132 animals were sold for a total value of \$13,227.13. Last year all sales totaled \$9,757.81. Thirty-nine calves accounted for \$9,423.86 yesterday; 58 head of (Continued on Page 2)

Hereford May Be Picked As Site for New Armory

The U. S. Army is considering Hereford as a site for the location of a new \$100,000 Reserve Training Center building.

Here Friday for a preliminary survey were Lt. Col. R. W. Edwards and Major D. B. Kern, both members of the Army Reserve advisory staff for the Texas Panhandle area with headquarters in Amarillo. Col. Edwards said that construction of the center, with facilities for instruction of a 100-man reserve unit, hinges on two primary qualifications; first, that the present unit here recruit another 10 men, and second, that a suitable location be made available.

Earnest L. Langley, Don Zimmerman and City Manager Dudley Bayne discussed the prospect of the proposed facility with the two army officers.

Veterans Offer Land
Roy Smith of the Veterans Park board said that the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have offered to make space available for the center in Veterans Park.

Col. Edwards said that approval of various locations that may be made available for the center must be approved by high headquarters and that he expects inspection teams will visit Hereford in the near future to investigate all possibilities.

The projected training center building would be of such architectural design and construction as to be a credit to any community. The building would compliment nearby structures' architecture, and its exterior would be of brick, according to the visiting officers.

Unit One Expansion
Col. Edwards said that long range planning by the reserve's staff officers calls for an expansion of the Army Reserve unit here, whether or not the proposed building is constructed.

The unit, Company A, 975th Engineers Battalion (Heavy Construction), is commanded by Lt. Robert Lienen of Dimmitt. Its present strength is about 40 men, many of whom live in communities outside Hereford. They attend the training sessions each Monday night in a building leased by the Army at Ave. E and Park Ave. \$60,000 Payroll Possible When a location for equipment (Continued on Page 2)

Calf Show Draws 45 Entries by Region's Youth

Competition was keen in the main event Saturday morning at the 11th annual Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock and Poultry Show in Hereford. Judging of 45 steers, the biggest field to parade in a fat calf show here before several hundred spectators, at the Bull Barn arena, took much of the morning, with the champion's big purple rosette ultimately going to an entry by a perennial winner in the event, Jimmy Conkwright of the Hereford FFA chapter.

Young Conkwright, who in previous years has twice shown champions and twice won the reserve champion award, took the honor this year on a calf from his own herd. The 927 pound Hereford is a grandson of the \$33,000 bull, JO Royal Domino 45th, out of a Domino Prince 26th cow. Back in the ring just minutes later for the pair of calves event, Jimmy took another blue ribbon on the champion and another closely related 990 pound calf.

Weldon Tatum of Black FFA, who has been pushing toward the winners circle since 1951 in the Hereford shows came very close this time when his 834-pound Hereford won the reserve championship after taking the blue ribbon in the middle-weight class.

Weldon had earlier seen his entry picked over the Hereford exhibited by Richard Hunter, Dimmitt FFA youth, who last year had the champion in the event here.

Conkwright's first place in the heavy steer class came after Judge Douglas Wythe of Amarillo had picked the steer over that shown by Kenneth Clearman of the Hereford 4-H Club.

Jerry Cluck of Dimmitt 4-H Club had the first place light weight steer, while second place in the class went to Gary Guseman, Hereford 4-H. The top six animals in the show were all Herefords.

Richard Hunter and his sister Mona Dale took second in the pairs of calves division on their Hereford entries.

Complete placements in the show included:

Heavy steers (all animals are Herefords unless otherwise noted) — 1st and 3rd, Jimmy Conkwright; 2nd, Kenneth Clearman; 4th, Lee J. Ayers, Wildorado 4-H; 5th, Mona Dale Hunter, Dimmitt 4-H; 6th, Bill Dufur, Hereford 4-H; 7th, Donald Curry, Angus, Dimmitt 4-H; 8th, Horace Mann, Boys Ranch FFA; 9th, John Beasley, Hereford FFA; 10th, Richard Kirkland, Vega FFA.

Middle-weight steers — 1st, Weldon Tatum; 2nd, Richard Hunter; 3rd, Jerry Biddle, Vega FFA; 4th, Dick Fellers, Hereford 4-H; 5th and 10th, Pat Robbins, Hereford 4-H; (Continued on Page 2)

County Board to Study Bid from City for Aid on Fires

Future planning discussions and the resolving of an old and thorny issue, highlighted the County Commissioners regular January meeting. It took the court two days, Monday and Tuesday, to transact the regular and special business on its agenda.

The "machine known as the nail picker" was the old issue that came up again. This time, the commissioners reached agreement on its use through joint ownership. With the transfer of \$1,062.50 from the funds of each of the other precincts, the electro-magnetic implement will become common property and be used on all county roads. Hospital Project

The court heard a request from T. E. Seigler Jr., county hospital manager, for permission to expand the office facilities to accommodate the increased services that will be needed for the new wing. The request had previously been approved by the hospital board and was okayed by the commissioners.

The court also approved purchase of plaques to replace the cornerstone at the hospital — it will be partially covered by the new wing — and to recognize donors who have made the new construction possible.

Three members of the hospital board, Dr. A. T. Mims, W. L. Davis Sr., and Tom Robinson were appointed to serve two year terms. The employment of Wanda Nell Newman in the tax office, and Thelma Biggers in the sheriff's office were personnel changes approved by the commissioners.

First National Is Building Parking Lot for Customers

Work on a new parking lot in the 100 block of E. Third St. to accommodate customers of the First National Bank was begun on Friday morning. Virgil O. Hennen, president, said that the lot will have room for 30 to 35 cars and is expected to be completed in mid-February.

J. F. Messer is the contractor for the lot, which will be paved and enclosed by a 40-inch brick wall with both the entrance and exit to be located on Third St. No details are available yet on the bank's plans for construction of a new building, Hennen said.

Study Fire Protection

Mayor Henry Sears and members of the City Commission met with the county board to discuss increased fire protection for the community. The court was told that present equipment owned by the city is inadequate now to afford fire fighting service to both the city and the county.

The City Dads requested that the county participate in purchase of a new truck that can be used for fighting fires in the county without the necessity of jeopardizing fire protection service in the city.

The county board members took no action on the request, but agreed to consider it further in the near future.

Request Public Road

A petition to open a public road from the end of the present county road that terminates at the Mexican Labor Camp to Highway 51 just south of Tierra Blanca Creek was presented to the board by Ed Dziuk Sr., who was accompanied to the board meeting by six other landowners. No action was taken on the request.

Lions Club President Earnest Langley met with the commissioners to discuss maintenance of the new Bull Barn. The court gave new duties to county employee Ed

Bruce Miller Is New President of Bar Association

Bruce L. Miller, Hereford attorney, was elected president of the 69th Judicial District Bar Assn. at the group's meeting at Boys Ranch last week. Two other Hereford attorneys were also named to offices in the association.

John Aiken was elected vice president, and Ed Line, secretary. Sam Wilde of Dumas is the new treasurer.

The association meets monthly and this year will alternate meetings between Hereford, Dalhart, and Dumas. The next meeting will be in Hereford on Feb. 2.

Wayne Thomas of Hereford will be in charge of entertainment for the Feb. 2 meeting. Ray Cowser and O. L. Bybee will give the program, a review based on recent Court of Civil Appeals and Supreme Court decisions.

Mosley, making him custodian of the new structure.

Work to Halt

It was agreed that Mosley will receive assistance in routine cleaning of the show building, and Langley indicated that the Lions will participate in paying cleaning costs.

Construction of additional rest room facilities at the Bull Barn is to be halted temporarily with the completion of the masonry work on the new rooms. The work will be completed, County Judge Homer Henslee said, when new funds are available to pay the costs of plumbing.

Credit Union to Meet on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the high school auditorium. There will be brief reports, election of officers, declaration of dividends and interest refunds.

Entertainment will include showing of a film, "Till Debt Do Us Part." Door prizes will be 35 \$5 bills.

Robert L. Thompson, president, will preside.



CHAMPION BIRD—Admiring the champion bird of the poultry show here yesterday morning were its owner, Mary Helen Maples of Hart, and two other top showmen in the division. Roger Hagar, left, Hereford 4-H, won a trophy for his champion pen of birds, and Ray Northcutt, Walcott 4-H, had the top egg production exhibit. (Staff Photo)

storage becomes available, Col. Edwards announced Friday, the company will be assigned graders, scrapers and other heavy construction equipment. By 1960, the company is expected to have, in addition to its active reservists, a full time civilian employee and a full (Continued on Page 2)

Swine Show Draws 72 Entries from Area's Farm Boys

Boys from Dimmitt and Friona exhibited the top swine in a field of 72 barrows entered in the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show. Judge Douglas Wythe of Amarillo slapped the sleek Berkshire owned and exhibited by Edward DeLozier of Dimmitt when he picked the Grand Champion from the various breed champions.

The reserve championship honors went to the first place Duroc, owned by Don McMahon of Friona. Mike Goodman of Dimmitt had the champion Chester White, while James Burrus of Hereford had the reserve champion in the breed class.

Don McMahon won both champion and reserve championships on his entries in the Duroc class.

In the Poland China division, Eugene Vasek took first, after his entry was selected over that of Glen Odum of Dimmitt.

Edward DeLozier, whose Berkshire was champion class, had his keenest competition in class from Donald Curry of Dimmitt, whose entry took the class reserve honor.

Walter Vogler of Hereford won first place in the pen of three class with a trio of Berkshires. Glen Odum of Dimmitt placed second in the event with three Poland Chinas, while third place went to a mixed pen of Berkshires and Hampshires entered by Donald Curry, also of Dimmitt.

Champion Bird Is Exhibited Here by Hart 4-H Girl

Poultry judging, with Kenneth Smith of Lubbock making placements among the many different breeds, was the first feature of the 11th annual Rotary sponsored Hereford Junior Livestock and Poultry Show here Friday.

The champion bird of the show won a trophy for Mary Helen Maples of the Hart 4-H Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maples and a repeat winner here.

Mary Helen's entry was also the champion female bird.

Wayne Couch, Hereford FFA, had the champion male bird. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Couch.

Roger Hagar, Hereford 4-H, exhibited the champion pen of birds to earn a handsome trophy. Ray Northcutt of Walcott 4-H had the champion egg production exhibit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt. The reserve championship in this division went to Maxie Wiseman of the County-Wide 4-H show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wiseman.

Rosettes for their exhibits were awarded to Roger Hagar, Danny McCort, Hereford 4-H; Glenn Ann Maples, Hart; Linda Cupell, Jolly Girls 4-H; Drew Kershen (two), Hereford; Charles Vasek (two), County Wide 4-H; Wayne Couch (two), Hereford FFA; and Mary Helen Maples of Hart.

Other youth with exhibits in the show were Joy Pickens, Sharon Bezner, Berl Couch, J. V. Perrin Jr., Kathlyn Flood, Sandra Green, Nancy Parsons, Fern Coursey, Linda Higginbotham, Cecelia Burrus, James Burrus, Ruth Maples, Wanda Couch and Wynona Roberts.

Three Champs Selected in Lamb Show

Pete Plank of Hereford was back in the champion's circle Friday for the lamb division of the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show. His win in the fine wool class brought his list of high placements to four in a row at the annual event.

But this year, with the sheep exhibition divided into three divisions, Pete had company in the winners' position. Don Jackson of Hereford won the championship in the Southdown lamb class, and Wilson Dicufla of Dimmitt took a purple rosette on his crosses and other breeds entry.

There were 48 lambs in the show.

Douglas Wythe of Amarillo, making placements in the event for the second year, won applause for the judgment he displayed.

Other winners included for the fine wool class, Boyce Tate of Dimmitt, second; David Hale of Vega, third.

In the Southdown class, Norman Nelson of Dimmitt won second and third place awards.

In the other breeds division, David Cole of Dimmitt took both second and third place awards.

Sale...

(Continued From Page 1)

swine sold for \$2,904.03 and 35 lambs brought \$899.22. Average prices paid per pound were 24 cents for swine, 30.5 cents for lambs and 30 cents for calves. Complete sales results were as follows: Homer Hill set the floor for calves at \$19.50. Jimmy Conkwright sold his 900-pound grand champion calf to Pitman Grain Co. for \$711 at 79 cents. Welson Tatum sold his 809-pound reserve champion calf to Black Grain Co. for \$331.69 at 41 cents. Kenneth Clearman sold his 888-pound calf to Summerfield Grain Co. for \$260.40 at 30 cents.

Richard Hunter sold his 846-pound calf to Hereford State Bank for \$300.33 at 35 1/2 cents. Gary Guseman sold his 776-pound calf to Hereford Locker Co. for \$232.80 at 30 cents. Jimmy Conkwright sold his 960-pound calf to Hereford State Bank for \$288 at 30 cents. Jerry Biddle sold his 786-pound calf to Hereford Butane Co. for \$194.54 at 24 1/2 cents. Wayne Bomar sold his 736-pound calf to Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. for \$220.80 at 30 cents. Lee Jaynes sold his 883-pound calf to Cooper's Market for \$225.16 at 25 1/2 cents.

Pat Robbins sold his 795-pound calf to Hereford State Bank for \$254.40 at 32 cents. Steven Slagle sold his 685-pound calf to Hereford Grain Corp. for \$232.90 at 34 cents. Bill Dufur sold his 1025-pound calf to Deaf Smith County Electric Co. for \$243.44 at 23 1/2 cents. Lynn Boomer sold his 825-pound calf to Deaf Smith County Electric Co. for \$218.62 at 26 1/2 cents. Don Bomar sold his 762-pound calf to Hotel Jim Hill for \$213.36 at 28 cents. Gary Guseman sold his 807-pound calf to Piggly Wiggly for \$294.55 at 36 1/2 cents. Jerry Biddle sold his 776-pound calf to First State Bank of Vega for \$225.04 at 29 cents. Donnie Thomas sold his 642-pound calf to Consumer's Oil Co. for \$218.28 at 34 cents.

John Beasley sold his 990-pound calf to Hereford Brand for \$272.25 at 27 1/2 cents. Jerry Cluck sold his 764-pound calf to Packard Milling Co. for \$194.82 at 25 1/2 cents. George Heard sold his 848-pound calf to Deaf Smith County Electric Co. for \$212 at 25 cents. Richard Kirkland sold his 941-pound calf to Taylor's Market for \$216.43 at 23 cents.

Richard Hunter sold his 769-pound calf to E. B. Black Co. for \$223.01 at 29 cents. Eugene Vasek sold his 814-pound calf to R. J. Richardson of Texico Oil Co. for \$268.62 at 33 cents. Cheryl Allred sold her 829-pound calf to Allred Oil Co. for \$240.41 at 29 cents. Pat Robbins sold his 791-pound calf to David-McCracken Implement Co. for \$229.39 at 29 cents. Frank Day sold his 750-pound calf to Ira Scott for \$243.75 at 32 1/2 cents.

Dick Fellers sold his 841-pound calf to Jim Bob Allison for \$248.09 at 29 1/2 cents. John Beasley sold his 776-pound calf to Continental Grain Co. for \$209.52 at 27 cents. Mona Dale Hunter sold her 858-pound calf to Dr. L. B. Barnett for \$274.56 at 32 cents. David Presley sold his 764-pound calf to Hereford Grain Co. for \$187.18 at 24 1/2 cents. Charles Vasek sold his 741-pound calf to Shirley Grain Co. of Bovina for \$203.77 at 27 1/2 cents. Paul Searcy sold his 783-pound calf to Dr. A. T. Mims for \$187.92 at 24 cents. Dale Minor sold his 606-pound calf to Hereford Gin Co. for \$175.74 at 29 cents. Steven Slagle sold his 692-pound calf to Dub's Man's Shop for \$207.60 at 30 cents. Pete Plank sold his 716-pound calf to Rancher and Farmer's

Livestock Auction Co. of Clovis for \$193.32 at 27 cents. Duwayne Keys sold his 706-pound calf to Dr. M. W. Nobles for \$187.67 at 23 1/2 cents. Dick Plank sold his 713-pound calf to Deaf Smith County Electric Co. for \$188.94 at 26 1/2 cents. Royce Newman sold his 696-pound calf to Pitman Grain Co. for \$174 at 25 cents. Joe Reinauer sold his 776-pound calf to Pitman Grain Co. for \$240.56 at 31 cents. Taft McGee set the floor for lambs at \$17.25. Wilson Dicufla sold his 108-pound grand champion lamb at 50 cents for \$54 to the First State Bank of Dimmitt. Pete Plank sold his 95-pound champion fine wool lamb to the Hereford Grain Co. at 50 cents for \$47.50. Don Jackson sold his 109-pound champion other breeds lamb to Pitman Grain Co. for \$29.98. Norman Nelson sold his 86-pound lamb to the First State Bank of Dimmitt for \$30 at 30 cents. David Cole sold his 110-pound lamb to Jam Eubanks for \$30.25 at 27 1/2 cents. Boyce Tate sold his 98-pound lamb to Consumers Fuel Co. for \$22.05 at 22 1/2 cents. David Hale sold his 100-pound lamb to Livestock Auction Co. of Clovis for \$20 at 20 cents. David Cole sold his 121-pound lamb to Jack Messer for \$30.25 at 25 cents. David Hale sold his 100-pound lamb to Jam Eubanks for \$21 at 21 cents. Charles Vasek sold his 131-pound lamb to Hereford State Bank for \$27.51 at 21 cents. Wilson Dicufla sold his 100-pound lamb to Hopson Meat Co. for \$40 at 40 cents. Donnie Nelson sold his 100-pound lamb to Hereford Locker Co. for \$28 at 28 cents. Eugene Vasek sold his 118-pound lamb to Continental Grain Co. for \$37.76 at 32 cents. Jimmy Dicufla sold his 100-pound lamb to Hereford Locker Co. for \$40 at 40 cents. Mike Percell sold his 81-pound lamb to Hereford State Bank for \$22.68 at 28 cents. Paul Drager sold his 110-pound lamb to Leo Forrest for \$26.40 at 24 cents. Martin Wilhite sold his 98-pound lamb to E. A. Edwards for \$24.50 at 25 cents. Buddy Goodwin sold his 103-pound lamb to Dub's Man's Shop for \$25.75 at 25 cents. Martin Wilhite sold his 98-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$18.62 at 19 cents. Joe Newhill sold his 65-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$10.83 at 19 cents. Donald Knox sold his 77-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$14.63 at 19 cents. Mike Percell sold his 82-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$15.58 at 19 cents. Donald Knox sold his 57-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$12.35 at 19 cents. Joe Newhill sold his 95-pound lamb to Taylor's Market for \$18.05 at 19 cents. Danny George sold his 105-pound lamb for \$21.52 at 20 1/2 cents. Carolyn Brumley sold her 84-pound lamb to Hereford State Bank for \$32.48 at 28 cents. David Nafziger sold his 116-pound lamb to Hereford State Bank for \$32.48 at 28 cents. Carolyn Brumley sold her 87-pound lamb to Hereford State Bank for \$24.36 at 28 cents. David Drager sold his 107-pound lamb to S. H. Slagle for \$24.61 at 23 cents. Joe Beavers sold his 74-pound lamb to S. H. Slagle for \$17.02 at 23 cents. Buddy Goodwin sold his 109-pound lamb to S. H. Slagle for \$17.94 at 23 cents. Joe Beavers sold his 78-pound lamb to S. H. Slagle for \$17.94 at 23 cents. Ronnie Nelson sold his 90-pound lamb to Hereford Poultry and Egg Co. for \$17.10 at 19 cents. Ronnie Nelson sold his 100-pound

lamb to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$19 at 19 cents. Donnie Nelson sold his 105-pound lamb for \$19.95 at 19 cents.

Woodford Livestock Co. set the floor for pigs at 19 cents. Edward DeLozier sold his 200-pound grand champion pig to the Woodford Livestock Co. for \$100 at 50 cents. Don McMahon sold his 200-pound reserve grand champion pig to the Hereford Locker Co. for \$68 at 34 cents. Mike Goodman sold his 230-pound pig to Hereford Gin Co. for \$52.32 at 22 1/2 cents. Eugene Vasek sold his 273-pound pig to Pitman Grain Co. for \$70.98 at 26 cents. James Burrus sold his 208-pound pig to Pitman Grain Co. for \$60.32 at 29 cents. Jimmy Reinauer sold his 204-pound pig to Hereford State Bank for \$63.24 at 31 cents. Pat Allen sold his 230-pound pig to First National Bank for \$52.90 at 23 cents. Don McMahon sold his 210-pound pig to Ross Tatum of Black for \$65.10 at 31 cents. Aaron Hutto sold his 239-pound pig to Owens Andrews for \$58.27 at 22 1/2 cents. Jody Bezner sold his 215-pound pig to Consumer's Fuel Co. for \$73.10 at 34 cents. Charles Vasek sold his 237-pound pig to Hereford State Bank for \$61.62 at 26 cents. Pat Allen sold his 230-pound pig to First National Bank for \$52.90 at 23 cents. Aaron Hutto sold his 230-pound pig to Black Grain Co. for \$66.70 at 29 cents. Denny Bruton sold his 175-pound pig to Black Furniture Co. for \$47.25 at 27 cents. Denny Bruton sold his 175-pound pig to Milburn Motor Co. for \$52.50 at 30 cents. Glen Odum sold his 258-pound pig to Hereford Locker Co. for \$64.50 at 25 cents. Janice Curry sold her 234-pound pig to Bill Nafziger for \$72.54 at 31 cents. Jody Bezner sold his 200-pound pig to Pitman Grain Co. for \$52 at 26 cents. Gary Guseman sold his 165-pound pig to Pitman Grain Co. for \$42.90 at 26 cents. Gary Guseman sold his 186-pound pig to Pitman Grain Co. for \$48.36 at 26 cents. Marilyn Howell sold her 196-pound pig to West Texas Feed and Seed for \$45 at 23 cents. Cecil Sterh sold his 205-pound pig to West Texas Feed and Seed Co. for \$47.15 at 23 cents. Ben Holcomb sold his 178-pound pig to West Texas Feed and Seed Co. for \$40.94 at 23 cents. Reed Green sold his 245-pound pig to Hereford Grain Co. for \$51.45 at 21 cents. Reed Green sold his 240-pound pig to Hereford Grain for \$50.40 at 21 cents. Dale Minor sold his 242-pound pig to Hereford Grain for \$50.82 at 21 cents. Timothy Bezner sold his 243-pound pig to Hereford Grain for \$51.03 at 21 cents. Dale Minor sold his 200-pound pig to Hereford Grain Co. for \$42 at 21 cents. James Burrus sold his 215-pound pig to Hereford Grain for \$45.15 at 21 cents. David Pickens sold his 204-pound pig to Taylor's Market for \$42.33 at 20 1/2 cents. Lenro Jennings sold his 198-pound pig to Taylor's Market for \$41.08 at 20 1/2 cents. Jerry Buchanan sold his 180-pound pig to Taylor's Market for \$37.35 at 20 1/2 cents. Glen Odum sold his 223-pound pig to Taylor's Market for \$48.35 at 20 1/2 cents. Lenro Jennings sold his 210-pound pig to Taylor's Market for \$43.57 at 20 1/2 cents. Tommy Tatum sold his 184-pound pig to Tri-County Gin Co. for \$40.02 at 21 1/2 cents. Tommy Tatum sold his 168-pound pig to Tri-County Gin Co. for \$36.54 at 21 1/2 cents. Weldon Tatum sold his 200-pound pig to Tri-County Gin Co. for \$43.50 at 21 1/2 cents. Jimmy Dziuk sold his 200-pound pig to Tri-County Gin Co. for \$43.

Around.....

(Continued From Page 1)

we'll have Thursday night for the C-C banquet. As a result, the banquet got double play on the air waves plus a citation on the front page of the regional newspaper. While the banquet is "the" occasion here, bias or perhaps just dull members in "that" city stay away from their own C-C banquet in droves. "They have just 400 places for their banquet and at the last count still had 400 tickets available," chortled Lenderman. Here, Bill saw 825 tickets disappear. He is now scrambling around for turnbacks to accommodate a growing list of Johnny-come-latelys.

We've noted lately that the High School Annual's staff is doing a fine job of assembling this year's edition. And how they are learning about publication deadlines!

On Channel 10, if your TV set is handy, sometime, between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today, you'll see the Hereford High School Girls Quartet. Carla Sue Crosthwaite, Molly Price, Linda West and Mary Ann Young will be in Amarillo to represent Hereford on the big March of Dimes telethon.

Baptist...

(Continued From Page 1)

tee has been appointed to study construction proposals to meet the needs outlined by Evans' committee, and will report their findings to the church congregation for action, the committeeman noted. Serving with him in making a two-months study of the growth problems of the church were Mrs. A. N. McRight, Mrs. L. L. LeGrand, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. Jimmie Allred, Jack Kirksey, Bernard Robertson, Owen Stagner, Jim Bob Allison, Rev. Scott and Bob Lawrence, educational director.

50 at 21 1/2 cents. Jimmy Dziuk sold his 212-pound pig to Tri-County Elevator Co. for \$46.11 at 21 1/2 cents. Phil Jennings sold his 211-pound pig to Tri-County Elevator Co. for \$45.89 at 21 1/2 cents. Phil Jennings sold his 184-pound pig to Tri-County Elevator Co. for \$40.02 at 21 1/2 cents. Albert Erdman sold his 185-pound pig to Hereford Meat Co. for \$42.55 at 23 cents. Walter Vogler sold his 205-pound pig to Hereford Meat Co. for \$47.15 at 23 cents. Walter Vogler sold his 205-pound pig to Hereford Meat Co. for \$47.15 at 23 cents. Joe Reinauer sold his 198-pound pig to Hereford Meat Co. for \$45.54 at 23 cents. Deehey Halps sold his 201-pound pig to Hereford Gin Co. for \$46.23 at 23 cents. Raymond Hall sold his 183-pound pig to Hereford Gin Co. for \$42.09 at 23 cents. Jimmy Cluck sold his 187-pound pig to Hereford Locker for \$42.54 at 22 1/2 cents. Jerry Cluck sold his 179-pound pig to Hereford Locker for \$40.72 at 22 1/2 cents. Ben Holcomb sold his 170-pound pig to Hereford Locker for \$38.67 at 22 1/2 cents. Ronald Edder sold his 177-pound pig to Hereford Locker for \$40.27 at 22 1/2 cents. Jerry Cluck sold his 184-pound pig to Hereford Locker for \$41.86 at 22 1/2 cents. Jim Greeson sold his 162-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$34.42 at 21 1/2 cents. Jerryce Rowland sold his 213-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$45.26 at 21 1/2 cents. Jerryce Rowland sold his 205-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$43.56 at 21 1/2 cents. Pat Allen sold his 255-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$54.19 at 21 1/2 cents. Butch Inman sold his 234-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$49.72 at 21 1/2 cents. Drew Kershen sold his 209-pound pig to Hereford Poultry and Egg for \$44.41 at 21 1/2 cents.

Hereford...

(Continued from Page 1)

time Regular Army man to handle administrative details. A custodian too, will be added to the payroll in the event the training center is constructed here. The members of the unit receive a full day's pay for each evening training session they attend, Major Kern noted. "When it is at full strength, 150 men, those weekly two-hour sessions will mean an annual payroll of around \$60,000. Types of Volunteers Col. Edwards said that the Hereford company has attracted volunteers from three categories: Men between 17 and 18 1/2 years of age who wish to satisfy their military service obligations in the reserves and can do so by attending the training sessions plus serving just six months active duty in comparison to the two years service required for draftees; former army men who are staying in the reserves to earn credits toward re-

Calf Show....

(Continued from Page 1)

6th, Lynn Boomer, Hereford FFA; 7th, Gary Guseman, Hereford 4-H; 8th, Richard Chitwood, Muleshoe 4-H; 9th, George Heard, Hereford 4-H. Light steers — 1st, Jerry Cluck; 2nd, Gary Guseman; 3rd, Wayne Bomar, Hereford FFA; 4th, John

Beasley, Hereford FFA; 5th, Steve Slagle, Hereford 4-H; 6th, Don Bomar, Hereford 4-H; 7th, Jerry Biddle, Vega FFA; 8th, Danale Thomas, Hereford 4-H; 9th, Jerry Cluck, Dimmitt 4-H; 10th, Richard Hunter.

Pair of calves — 1st, Jimmy Conkwright; 2nd, Richard and Mona Dale Hunter; 3rd, Gary Guseman; 4th, Leroy Biddle; 5th, Pat Robbins; 6th, Jerry Cluck; 7th, Steve Slagle; 8th, Wayne and Don Bomar; 9th, Donald Curry; 10th, Horace Mann and Dave Presley.

Steam power first became practical in sawmill operations in 1830.

To operate the vast army of mechanized equipment used each year in the pulpwood industry, it is estimated from 60 to 80 million gallons of gasoline and other liquid fuels are consumed.

You can HOP on a bus, SKIP out of a hotel, JUMP to conclusions, BUT

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM TP



PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
Since 1926
John H. Patton Wm. H. Patton
All Forms of Insurance
213 N. Main St. Phone 50

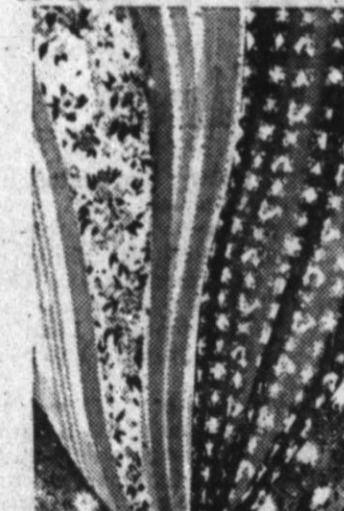
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



SILK-A-NUB ELEGANCE

98c

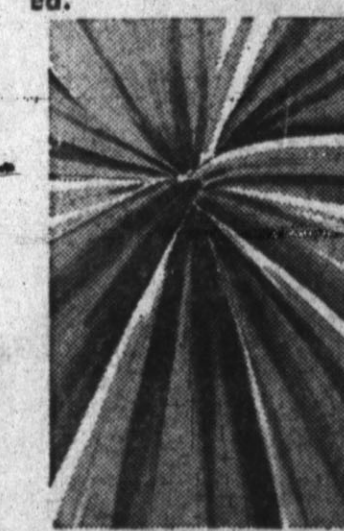
Luxurious to see... to touch Penney's rayon-and-silk fabric blend! Machine washable, crease-resistant prints with dyed-to-match solids.



CREASE-RESISTANT! "FULL-SAIL"

98c yd.

See what a dash Penney's exclusive sailcloth gives every outfit! A wealth of devastating prints plus go-together solids. Machine washable, dry-dry finish, little or no ironing needed.



CREASE-RESISTANT! BUTCHER RAYON

79c yd.

The look of fine linen is captured in Penney's butcher rayon! Look fashionably fresh in this crease-shunning, machine-washable fabric. Pale or bold colors.

Pick A Famous Penney Cotton...
WATCH IT GROW INTO A MILLION THINGS!

STORE HOURS
Saturday 9 - 7
Weekdays 9 - 5:30



a mixed bouquet from delicates to -definites!

"REGULATED" COTTONS
Unmatched at Penney's Price!

Proud Penney perfectionist prints and matched solids to interpret softly into the new dress and blouse silhouettes. Scores of printed flowerings, exclusively Penney's, in the cotton easiest to care for... the crease-resistant, sanforized fabric you toss in your washer! Compare anywhere—you'll agree "Regulated" cottons represent unbeatable value. †maximum shrinkage 1%

79c YARD

Gold Tone PRINTS
69c
Laced with beautiful designs of smart flat-fearing patterns.
ADVANCE PATTERNS
at PENNEY'S



HIGH-COUNT PERCALE!
PENNEY'S RONDO
39c yd.
You name it... Rondo makes it! Over 85 brand new prints for sewing possibilities unlimited! Machine washable prints - unbeatable for style, quality, low price!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
to be held
7:30 Promptly
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1957
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Brief reports, short movie, "Til Debt Do Us Part,"
Declaration of Dividends and Interest Refund.
MEMBERS WILL DRAW FOR 35, \$5.00 CASH PRIZES
You Are Urged to Attend
Mrs. Dyalthis B. Benson,
Mgr.-Director

Richards & Richards
Attorneys At Law
DALHART, TEXAS
ANNOUNCE
Change Of Firm Name
To
Richards & Ferguson
Attorneys At Law
104 EAST THIRD ST.
DALHART, TEXAS
Floyd H. Richards
Robert C. Ferguson



HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE—Blazes of undetermined origin swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buran L. Scott, 108 Center St., early Wednesday, while the Scotts were reported to be in Port Arthur. Clay Angelo of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Dept., said that the house and all of its fur-

nishings were a complete loss. The department answered an alarm at 6:45 a.m., but found that the flames had already spread throughout most of the house before they arrived. (Staff Photo)

New Driving Trainer Serves to Teach Crash Prevention

Whether an impending highway crash turns into another disaster or a near miss may depend on a driver's behind-the-wheel prowess the instant after the emergency develops.

In this split-second interval, many drivers act instinctively — and often what they do is wrong. Some panic, let go of the wheel. Still others freeze, do nothing.

While thousands of youths are taught to drive in the nation's high schools, they get precious little instruction in meeting highway emergencies.

Limited surveys of driver education programs show that trained drivers have far fewer accidents than those with no training. Good as this record is, many safety educators — like Dr. Herbert J. Stack of the Center for Safety Education at New York University — believe it would be even better if drivers were taught what to do in highway emergencies.

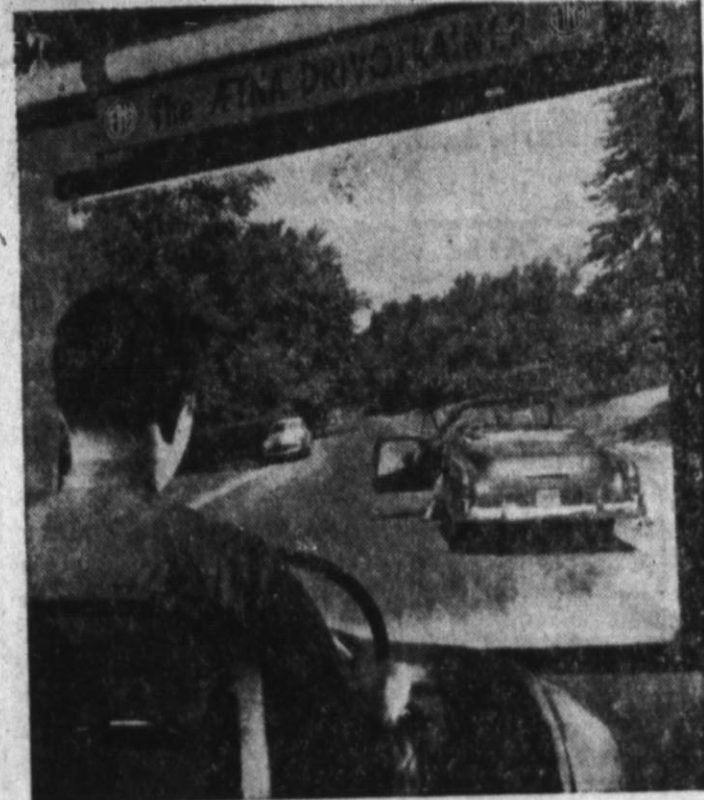
Staging crash situations with real cars to give student drivers practice in meeting emergencies on the highway would give any driver education instructor nightmares. Obviously, such a program was out of the question.

Now, however, many student drivers are receiving this vital training, thanks to a revolutionary classroom training device called the Aetna Drivotrainer, which is being used in an increasing number of high schools throughout the country.

With the Drivotrainer, special movies that show a driver's eye view of the road ahead bring the highways into the classroom where beginning drivers — without risk to themselves or others — can learn how to avert a crash.

In the Drivotrainer, which was developed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., students take their behind-the-wheel training in small model cars which they learn to "drive" on highways shown on a huge movie screen the same as they would appear through the windshield of a real car.

While the Drivotrainer course



CRASH DRILLS in Drivotrainer classroom, where 15 students can be instructed at a time free of on-the-road driving hazards, teach students proper way to get out of common highway emergencies like this.

covers everything from basic skills like steering and shifting to more complex techniques like parallel parking and making U and 3/4 turns one of the 19 special training films is devoted wholly to emergency training.

In this part of the course, students experience a nerve-tingling series of accident-provoking situations on the Drivotrainer's motion picture highways and are drilled in the behind-the-wheel maneuvers that will avoid a crash.

By doing what cannot be done with conventional training methods the Drivotrainer will help future motorists to do spontaneously the thing that will avert an accident when they're on real highways.

First used in the New York City schools, the Drivotrainer has since been introduced in Los Angeles, Oak Park, Ill., Oklahoma City,

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cargo announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 18. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 11 1/2 oz. at birth and has not yet been given a name.

The Canadian agriculture department is campaigning for everyone to drink three glasses of milk daily to improve health and to aid the receding dairy industry. In British Columbia, a dairy country, milk consumption is four ounces below the national average.

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

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

160 ACRES - QUICK SALE
\$10,000 DOWN
Good Terms on Balance - 8" Well on Natural Gas.
Perfect Land — \$210.00 Per Acre
Call Owner at 2144-W

Ezio Pinza was a champ bicyclist before becoming a Metropolitan Opera and Broadway musical comedy star.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Taft McGee, J. F. Hacker, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Harold Banks, Mrs. Joyce McNelly, Mrs. Charles Crowell, Mrs. Florence Teague, W. J. Nazworth, Mrs. Florence Abernathy, Mrs. Ora Bea Shultz, Mrs. Bill Walker, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. J. A. Noland, James H. Thomas, Herbert Paul Lovan, Tommie Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Malone, Mrs. Ross Lomenick, Carlene Cargo, R. B. Smith.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Carl Lee, 1-18; Steve Melwes, 1-17; Mrs. Elsie Boardman, 1-17; Sandra Kay Medley, 1-16; Mrs. I. H. Pickens, 1-17; Jack Ussery, 1-16; Maria Alaniz, 1-16; Mrs. Josephine Huckert, 1-19; Mrs. John P. Slaton, 1-16; Mrs. Cora Leffel, 1-16; Beatrice Bezner, 1-16; Aurelia Urbanczyk, 1-13; Linda Sims, 1-19.

Officers Elected by Loyal Workers

Loyal Workers Quilting Club of the Rebekah Lodge elected new officers during the business meeting of the luncheon-quilting held at the IOOF Hall Friday.

Those named were Mrs. Barrett Sowell, president; Mrs. Chas. Sowell, vice president; Mrs. John Hacker, secretary and Mrs. John Draper, treasurer.

Following the business session, members worked on a quilt for the remainder of the afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames Otto Massie, John Draper, Ruby Virden, Lora Long, Edna Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers. Sue Sowell and Myra Jo Paschel were guests.

1-17; Mrs. Bertie Louise Greenwood, 1-17; Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton, 1-19.

EL RANCHO RANGE CUBES

Check Our Prices, Quality & Service

DROUTH FEEDS

Ask Us for Information

BOOK YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW

A Complete Line of El Rancho Feeds
Hogs - Beef - Poultry - Dairy

Book Your Hybrid Grain Sorghum Seed
A Complete Line of Field Seeds

HEREFORD POULTRY & EGG CO.

A Complete Line of Field Seeds

129 Sampson Phone 1208

DESIGNED FOR THE TRAVEL WISE...

ROUND - UP
... of fashion that is more than casual
... takes care of itself!
CALYPSO and CALICO STRIPE
designed by **STEPHANIE KORET**.

Dashingly independent pair-offs that are guaranteed machine washable, crease resistant, absolutely press-free... let you throw away your iron, roam the range in ease and style.

Calypso is high fashion fun, it's 100% cotton with that "homespun" look in a natural shade and two glorious colors... wonderfully match-mated with brilliant stripes of Calico, an Everglaze® Minicare fabric. **Reg. Trade Mark*

Vacation bonus - Koret of California's exclusive "Koretized" press-free finish... and "Koraloy" to keep collars and cuffs firmly up or down.

As seen in *Glamour and Seventeen*

KORET
OF CALIFORNIA

because
Americans want
the best...



FOR STEPHANIE KORET DESIGNS
TRAVEL TO...

The

Vogue

for the lady of fashion

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust

L. R. Blevins to B. A. West, part of Sec. 63, in Blk. K-3.
A. J. Frye to Edward Earl Plank Sec. 25 in Blk. K-3.
Earl Plank, et ux, to First National Bank, Lot Nos. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 part of Lot 24, Blk. 2, Burk's Sub. of Blk. 17 of Mabry Add.
C. N. McClure to Roy Cowart, all of Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 44 in Evans Add.
James R. Overstreet, et ux, to Donald C. Fitch, W/2 and SE/4 of Sec. 82, Blk. K-7 S/2 of Sec. 61 Blk. K-7.
Henry Murrell, et ux, to Irene Gilliland, N. one acre of W/2 of Blk. 42 Evans Add.
Maurice S. Tannahill et ux, to C. M. Hicks, Sec. 11 township 3 N. R. 3 E.
L. E. Schneider et ux, to O. L. Bybee for the benefit of G. E. Gollehon, part of Blk. 20 of Evans Add.
Ronza B. Bagges to Sterling C. Evans trustee of Federal Land Bank of Houston, part of the E/2 of Sec. 88, Blk. M-7.

Warranty Deeds

Roy Vermillion et ux, to H. C. Hartin, all of SE/4 of Sec. 26 in Blk. 8.
J. W. McIver, et ux, to J. T. McIver, 1/2 interest of Blk. 28 of Welsh Add. cont. 72 acres.
G. H. Whitaker Jr., to Maesie Whitaker a part of E/2 of Sec. 111, in Blk. M-7.
Myrtle Nickell to John Matsy Heck, S 64 ft. of Lot 17 Blk. 7, Womble Add.
James W. Witherspoon to First National Bank, the E. part of Lots 7-8 in Blk. 17.
Carl McCaslin et ux, to C. N. McClure, all of lot 12 Blk. 44, Evans Add.
Wayne Wallace to Le Taylor all of Lot 4 and 5 Blk. 2 Westhaven Add.

O. A. Rudd et ux, to trustees for the St. John Baptist Church of Hereford, all of Lots No. 1, 2 and W/2 of Lot 3 Burk's Sub., Blk. 17 of Mabry Add.
R. D. Norwood to John E. Orsborn, 1/2 interest in all of following described land: All of Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of Blk. No. 4 of Hereford.
Wayne Carthel, et ux, to Carlos E. Trevins all of Lot 8 of Severns Sub. of W/2 of Blk. 24 of Evans Add.

Vehicle Registrations

Don Little 1957 Ford 1-10.
Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1957 Ford 1-10.
J. L. Flite 1957 Pontiac 1-11.
Wayland E. Smith, 1957 Buick 1-11.
Earl A. Dunn 1957 Chevrolet, 1-11.
D. E. Cleveland 1957 Buick, 1-14.
Bettye Turpen 1957 Ford 1-14.
Billie Kirkes 1957 Ford 1-14.
H. H. Miller Studebaker 1-15.
Edwin Morrison 1956 Ford 1-15.
Herbert Friemel 1957 Ford 1-15.
Robinson & Decker Agency 1957 Oldsmobile 1-16.
Robinson & Decker Agency 1957 Oldsmobile 1-16.
Douglas Kenney 1957 Buick 1-16.
Ernest N. Flippo and Mary F. Flippo 1957 Oldsmobile 1-16.

The Victoria Cross, Great Britain's highest award for bravery, was instituted by Queen Victoria at the close of the Crimean campaign, 1856.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every
Monday at 12:05
Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets
Tuesday Noon
at the
Hotel Jim Hill

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
Jaycee Club
House

Stated Meeting
2nd Monday of
each Month.
M-F Thurs. Night
7:30 P.M.
Sylvester Single - W.M.
Bill Massey - Sec.

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

FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE, Evis Water Condition Service, distilled water, Ozarka water, phone 317.
S-10-14-46-1fc

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH CLASS to start Monday, January 28th. Interested persons contact Charles Skelton, Phone 102.
B-10-15-2-6c

TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange or 357.
S-11-22-19-1fc

FINE PORTRAITS for all occasions. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-11-14-39-1fc

FIF—Woody Wilson
S-11-17-26p

FIX-IT SHOP
Guaranteed work on toasters, percolators, irons, etc.; also guns, fishing reels and other small items. Let Johnnie Do It. Prices reasonable. Johnnie Haney, 200 Grand Street.
B-11-29-10k

INCOME TAX SERVICE: B. Lee Cocanougher, 108 West 8th.
B-11-9-1-9p

AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency.
B-11-12-45-1fc

PORTRAIT and COMMERCIAL Photography, from 5 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday afternoon. Travis Caraway, Phone 1517-W after 5 p.m.
S-11-30-4c

PLAINS MACHINE SHOP
Phone 469
Gearhead Repair work.
Pickup & Delivery
Pumps Repaired
Located at Winget Pump Co.
B-11-2-13-1fc

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
B-11-19-13-1fc

WELLS DRILLED and cased. 6-inch well, \$2.75 foot. Gravel packed small additional cost. A. S. Acton, Phone 981-3.
B-11-19-13-1fc

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex.
B-11-27-9-52p

FOR YARD and garden plowing. Call Leon Bell, 410W.
B-11-4-21-4fc

Quick — Efficient HOME LOANS
Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-1fc

WELLS CLEANED out and drilled deeper. Earl Plank, Phone Dawn 5614.
B-11-41-41-6c

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street.
B-11-20-50-4fc

ROTATILLER plowing, yards and gardens. Bermuda Lawns. Aerial and plowed. James Vines, 229 Avenue K. Phone 1188.
B-11-17-29-4fc

12 Livestock Strayed — Found
LOST in Summerfield Community, two Whiteface heifers. One black Whiteface heifer, branded half circle, left jaw. Roger Brumley, Phone 742.
B-12-20-25-4fc

LOST OR STRAYED: BROWN mare horse. Strayed last Thursday from Fred Inman farm northwest of Hereford. If located, call 1835W.
B-12-20-29-3c

13 Lost & Found
LOST DOG Female puppy, reddish brown with long ears and bobtail. White strip under throat. Front 310 E. 6th. Call 2152.
B-13-20-3-2k

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house, one block East of Shirley School. Will take one school age child or infant. \$45.00 per month, water paid. Phone 1604.
B-5-25-1-1fc

FOR RENT: Modern four room house, 303 Avenue H.
B-5-9-1-1fc

FOR RENT: Large three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV Antenna. Private bath. Phone 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 223 Union.
B-5-21-51-1fc

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-12-50-1fc

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished house to Spanish only. Inquire at 141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-15-24-1fc

NICE APARTMENT for couple. 603 East 4th. Call 1322.
B-5-9-24-1fc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 203 Park Avenue. Phone 963W.
B-5-12-49-1fc

FOR RENT: 1/2 Section with 8" well. 64 acres wheat. Irrigation equipment and wheat must be purchased. Phone Leonard Knabe, Westway 2184.
B-5-22-3-2c

FURNISHED MODERN A PARTMENTS. Private bath. Private entrance. Carpeted. 627 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W.
B-5-14-3-1fc

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

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

MODERN three room unfurnished house. Call at 501 or 507 Jackson.
B-5-11-21-1fc

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs over the Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. B. Posey, room 3 or inquire at Brand Office.
B-5-21-41-1fc

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. 613 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-9-21-1fc

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. No children because close neighbors. No dogs. Also four room furnished cottage. No dogs, no children. Mrs. M. M. Beavers, 407 Ross. Phone 270J.
B-5-33-2-1fc

FURNISHED Apartment with bath. Bills paid. 116 Avenue A.
S-5-9-29-1fc

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. 108 West 8th.
S-5-9-26-1fc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-10-52-4fc

FOR CASH LEASE, \$800.00 per year, 320 acres dry land. Call 995 or 634.
B-5-14-30-2p

FOR RENT: Furnished three room efficiency. Clean, spacious. Electric box, inspersing mattress. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Close in. Adult couple. 310 McKinley Street. Phone 1092.
B-5-27-30-2p

FOR RENT: One of my best furnished apartments. No pets. Phone 226. F. H. Oberthier.
B-5-15-30-2c

FURNISHED duplex. Permanent couple preferred. South front. Utilities. CLEAN. 711 East Third.
S-5-12-30-4fc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. Couple only. 210 West 9th. Phone 2185.
S-5-21-30-1c

UNFURNISHED Three room apartment. Close in. 494J.
B-5-9-30-1k

APARTMENT vacant February 1. Three rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Ideal for one person. 212 Avenue J. Call 1534 after 4:00.
B-5-20-30-2k

BEDROOM for rent. Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton.
B-5-9-30-2c

6 WANTED
ROLL FILM FINISHING. Two day service. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-6-15-43-4fc

WANTED: Any kind of custom Farming. Phone 530, 219 Lee.
B-6-10-27-10p

8 HELP WANTED
WANTED, Good farmer to take 240 acre place. 120 new ground. Water belt on Natural Gas line. No house. Write Box 673, Hereford.
B-6-23-29-1k

10 NOTICE
FOR SALE: SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular \$29.95, now \$19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-1fc

32 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-4-44-1fc

FOR RENT: Two sections, 28 miles NW Hereford. 763 acres row crop land, possession now. Wheat acreage available for next year. One 8" irrigation well. No improvements. Call or see Leo Saffell, 2706 23rd Street, Phone PO 2-2330, Lubbock, Texas.
B-4-39-2-4p

FOR RENT: Two sections, 28 miles NW Hereford. 763 acres row crop land, possession now. Wheat acreage available for next year. One 8" irrigation well. No improvements. Call or see Leo Saffell, 2706 23rd Street, Phone PO 2-2330, Lubbock, Texas.
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MORE MONEY
Our companies have increased the amount per acre they will loan on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.
DON MARTIN
LONE STAR AGENCY
Ph. 424 Night 737
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STUDENTS GET HEALTH TIPS IN TALKS BY SCHOOL NURSE

"I don't care where you eat, but I do care what you eat," declared Mrs. Earl Springer, school health nurse, in a speech to a group of high school students this week. She has been speaking to members of first-period classes at the high school for the past several weeks in an attempt to encourage all high school students to become more health-conscious.

The health nurse went on to point out that the school cafeterias serve well-balanced meals, that are good for young people, at a price which would be hard to match commercially. She suggested that high school people are mature enough to learn to like what is good for them, even if it is not prepared in their favorite manner.

Emphasis on Breakfast

Special attention should be given to both internal and external cleanliness by teenagers, the nurse suggested. She recommended the drinking of plenty of water, that special attention be given to diet, and that breakfast is a meal that should be given special attention.

"Each of you has a place no one else can fill, and to prepare yourself for your responsibility, you must be physically fit," she advised.

She encouraged students to sit and walk straight, emphasizing the importance of good posture in a young person's health program.

"Weigh the Effects"

Mrs. Springer cautioned the students on taking up such habits as smoking and drinking without evaluating their effects on the body. She also advised them not to take pain killers habitually. Rather, she suggested that they should find out the cause for the pain and seek to correct it.

Touching on mental health, she advised the young people to seek first their parents' counsel on problems they, themselves, can not solve. However, if there are problems they feel that they can not take to their parents, she advised them to talk with their teachers, ministers, or doctors instead of keeping their troubles bottled up within them.

Finally, the school health nurse advised the boys and girls to relax in addition to their health regime to insure a happier and a healthier today and tomorrow.

"Slow down; learn to enjoy the simple things in life; learn to enjoy your home," she concluded.

The United Nations FAO sent 25-year-old Mohamed Omran Gered from his native Libya on 40,000 miles of travel and work to study sheep raising. Now he is back in Libya to teach his countrymen the world's most advanced method of sheep raising.

A law in Switzerland demands that lead pencils must be pre-sharpened before they are sold.

Regional Problems to be Discussed Here on Monday

Regional problems will form the basis of a round-table discussion in the office of Supt. Fred Cunningham Monday morning at 10 a.m. The discussion will be a preliminary to the fourth annual Mid-winter Forum on Regional Development to be held at Texas Technological College in Lubbock on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Representatives from the local group will be selected to attend the meetings there.

Included in the discussions will be agricultural problems, the use of water and other resources, and others of an area-wide nature.

Members of the community from various professions have been invited, and others who are interested are welcome to attend, Cunningham said.

Teachers Hear of Unit's Objectives

The promotion of the highest type of professional standards among teachers, the promotion of teacher welfare as a prime requisite of student welfare, the recruitment of teachers, and lending dignity and prestige to the teaching profession were cited as objectives of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn. by Mrs. Grace Scott, guest speaker, at the meeting Monday night of the Deaf Smith County TCTA.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, president, conducted the business meeting, and Joe Smith, vice president, had charge of the program. Mrs. Scott, a Tulsa teacher and president of District IX, TSTA, was introduced by Mrs. Claude McDougal. Approximately 65 teachers attended.

Ceramic Art Club Hears Discussion of Sgraffito Work

The Hereford Ceramic Art Club met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Culpepper last week. Mrs. John Robinson gave the program on "Sgraffito." Mrs. Robinson said that Sgraffito was as old as pottery. It is a process in which designs are first scratched into the green clay with a sharp tool. Then later the artist begins applying clay color over an underlying color and scratching through the one layer to attain an incised effect. Sgraffito is comparatively simple to do and is extremely effective when properly done, she noted.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Hickman on Feb. 13. Mrs. M. T. Rutter will give a program on planters and containers.

Mrs. George Curthrell of Dunn, N. C., was a guest. Members attending were: Mrs. W. S. Fluit, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Robert Hickman, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Mrs. L. W. Norvell, Mrs. Leon Denton, Mrs. Glenn Boardman and the hostess.

Since the laws were changed in 1947, making a part of the funds available from the state dependent on average daily attendance, Phillips commented, the attendance percentage has risen from 77 to 87 per cent.

He explained that each school receives a specified amount for each scholastic, and that the balance of the state's contribution to the financing of schools is based on average daily attendance.

In reply to a question from the floor, Supt. Cunningham reported that the local school district is in a very healthy financial condition. The discussion brought out the fact that the state will supply over half of the approximately \$600,000 anticipated receipts for the year.

Mrs. Delmar Sigle, president, called the meeting to order and introduced the program.

Farmers in Libya have to depend on one crop a year because they have rains only in July, August and September.

India's automobile output has increased by more than 50 per cent, but the vehicles are largely assembled by parts imported from abroad.

area of pipeline construction and have lead to the development of a nationwide program of archaeological salvage related to highway construction.

"Extension into still other construction programs, both private and public, doubtless will follow," he adds.



NEW HEREFORD CITIZEN—In recognition of Rubinf's contribution to our youngsters' appreciation of the fine musical arts, Mayor Henry Sears on Thursday presented the artist with a certificate of citizenship. On the Thursday preceding his sponsored appearance here on Jan. 17, the violinist came on his own

time to play free assemblies at four schools. Sears, left, was joined by City Commissioner Raylan Evans, Dr. A. T. Mims, Townsend Douglas, Dr. Milton C. Adams, Ed Skypala and Bill Lenderman for the presentation ceremony. (Staff Photo)

Daily Attendance Said Important to School Funds

"Every time a pupil is absent, it cuts down on the amount of money the school receives from the state under the minimum foundation program," Prin. Bill Phillips revealed during the panel discussion of the school's financial structure at the meeting of the High School Parent - Teacher Assn. in the study hall Tuesday evening.

Supt. Fred Cunningham served as moderator, and other panel members were principals V. C. Overall and W. C. Quattlebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown of Oregon City, Ore., and W. G. Harris were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Pete. The Browns are here on an extended visit with her parents, the D. R. Carmichaels, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hershey, Marvin and Patricia were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ray Hershey Sunday.

Ira Ricketts was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednesday.

Robert Russell and Fred Dreyer visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely in Amarillo.

Shari Carmichael spent Friday night and Saturday with Patti Skypala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell were in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon and evening on business and visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely.

Mrs. Leon Coffin and Mrs. Matie Grogan were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin and Judy.

Dr. and Mrs. George Curthrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Sunday afternoon.

Linda Russell spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, June, and Jeanie were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin.

Bill Carmichael spent the weekend in Enid with friends and at-

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

CARMICHAELS HOST OREGON VISITORS WITH LUNCHEON

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

tended a meeting of a group of foreign students who are attending colleges in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Pete and Dick were in Denver last week attending the Fat Stock Show and visiting Earl's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget accompanied them.

Linda Russell was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey attended a past matrons O.E.S. luncheon on Monday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Fluit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely of Amarillo came Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and Linda.

Mrs. W. P. Gregory spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Saltzman when they spent the time quilting and visiting.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mrs. Earl Plank, and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club, helped Thursday afternoon in placing the entries in the poultry division of the Fat Stock Show at the Coliseum.

CUBSCOUTS CONTRIBUTE

Mrs. Joe Reinauer, den mother for Den 2, Pack 52, Cub Scouts, reports that her group used its regular meeting date last week to collect pop bottles and have turned in \$10.72 for the March of Dimes polio fund.

The U. S. Civil Air Patrol has bicycles equipped with two-way radios.

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

CONGRATULATIONS

to the
4-H and F.F.A.
Boys & Girls
Entering Stock in
Hereford's
11th ANNUAL JUNIOR
LIVESTOCK SHOW
for a job well done!

WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED
& HATCHERY CO.

Jack Wright
Hereford, Texas
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

Honor Mrs. Bishop at Farewell Party

Mrs. Dean Bishop, who is moving to Muleshoe to make her home, was honored at a farewell party given in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkright Friday afternoon. Other hostesses included: Mesdames C. C. Billingslea, Alby Cœkrell, Frank Lookingbill, Herbert Crawford, J. J. Durham, Grant Hanna, Ronald Fuhrman and Miss Colleen Brown.

The affair was in the form of a seated tea with a program, built around a friendship theme, presented by Miss Colleen Brown and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrman. Miss Jane Newsom played selected music at the piano.

At the conclusion of the program a shower of lovely gifts was presented to the honoree.

Guests included friends and neighbors of the honoree who has lived in Hereford for the past six years.

Those present were Mesdames Earl Plank, Essie Cardwell, Ray Coneway, A. T. Mims, Earnest Langley, E. W. Harrison, W. A. Gearm, Phillip Barkley, J. W. Thomas, T. W. Alderson, S. S. Williams, J. E. Beyer, A. C. Thomp-

son, S. L. Easley, Miss Frances Turrentine, Jane Newsom, the honoree, and the hostesses.

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Does your watch keep good time?



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

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan

Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches

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Is your car as old as the one-hoss shay? If it is, it's certainly had its day!

Better trade in on a "Like New" "OK" used car at Orsborn-Norwood.

SPECIAL MONDAY

1955 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, beige and white, fully loaded with all power and Factory Air Conditioner. A local one owner car that is road-ready and rarin' to go.

\$2195

1955 Mercury, Monterey Sport Coupe, green and ivory, merc-o-matic, radio, heater, and lots of other accessories. Clean as a whistle and mechanically perfect. 1,795.00

1955 Ford V-8 Fairlane Club Sedan, beautiful light green and ivory two-tone, radio, heater, overdrive, near new white tires, breath-taking, eye-catching and purse-pleasing. 1,495.00

1954 Olds Super 88 4 dr., Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes beautiful light gray color. If you are a smart buyer—looking for a smart buy in a used car—this is the one. 1,595.00

1953 Mercury Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic transmission, white tires, Metallic dark green finish, local, one owner, here's a honey for your money. 1,295.00

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. 795.00

1951 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan, light gray, radio and heater. This is the mostest and the bestest—for the leastest. 495.00

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 4 speed, heater, dark green, good rubber, excellent condition; just the pickup for your irrigation needs. \$545

1955 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, light green, 3 speed, heater, good rubber. A step ahead in quality. A mile below in price. 895.00

1948 Chevrolet, 1/2 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

1948 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, dark green, 4 speed, heater, very good tires. Cab and bed in excellent shape. Buy with confidence — ride with pleasure. 350.00

— Hugh Tremble —
Used Car Manager

Orsborn - Norwood Chev. - Olds

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

WESSON SPECIALS

DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

IN PROVEN IRRIGATION AREA
700 acres to develop to irrigation. Lay perfect. All good clean land in cultivation. Exceptional value for \$75.00 per acre. See us for particulars.

IN SHAMROCK AREA

1720 acre cow ranch. Nice modern home, tenant house and other ranch improvements. 350 acres in cultivation. 150 acres alfalfa. Balance is good grazing land covered in Blue Stem and Gramma grasses. Has large loan. Would consider some trade. Price per acre, \$40.00.

IMPROVED SECTION

640 acres, modern improvements. All good level tillable land in cultivation. Two irrigation wells. Full possession. 1/2 minerals. Liberal terms. Will sell half or all on liberal terms. Price per acre, \$137.50.

SPECIAL

160 acre farm. Extra good 8" irrigation well. All in cultivation and irrigation. Right near Hereford. \$185.00 per acre.

MANY OTHERS

We have many other fine listings on farms, ranches, city and commercial property. Let us help you with your real estate transactions. We specialize in property exchange.

LISTINGS WANTED

With our offices in Hereford and Dimmitt, our broad program of advertising and our many associated Dealers located throughout the country, we are able to help you sell your property. List with us what you want to sell. Free appraisals.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have money to loan on farms and ranches located any where for any purpose. Fast confidential service, free appraisals, terms to suit your requirements.

HELP WANTED

Real Estate salesman to sell City and Commercial property. Salary guaranteed. Prefer to train ambitious young man or woman.

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Hereford—
Phone 944
Nite 1827

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Nite 301-W

CLOSE OUT

ON SEVERAL PATTERNS

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First Quality - Gold Seal and Pabco Standard Gauge

SQ. YD.

Parker Bros. Builder's Supply

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YOU CAN GO thataway, this-way, hither, thither, and oven yon, BUT FOR dang sure YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT!



SUN., MON., TUES.



GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE SHOW—Martin Willhite, David Hale, Joe Newbill and Don Knox all from Vega FFA chapter get a Rambouillet in shape for the fine wool classing of lambs at the Bull Barn on Friday. The boys were the first to check entries in for the sheep division. (Staff Photo)



How to Court a Sho Nuff Snow!

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By PARDY LINER
Well, we've had some real winter weather this week. The automatic clothes dryers who pay for themselves on these cold, dusty days. Now me — I'm purposely letting the laundry pile up in hopes that it will help to bring on a big snow like the one we had last year. I was convinced that my laundry situation was the reason for the blizzard's coming when it did; and I thought it was wonderful! even if the family did grumble about the wash hanging all over the kitchen and bathroom.

Over the Bounding Main
Bon Voyage to the Howard Gaults, who leave today for an ocean trip to French Morocco and other interesting places. . . I am simply green with envy. Edna has been bubbling with anticipation these past few days, but she'll tell you that there's a lot more involved in making the trip than just leaving a note for the milkman. Hope she will remember us to daughter Gayle, and we hope (what with all the fabulous places and exotic people) they'll remember to come back to Hereford.

Memorable Visit
Bet there were some Hereford men who wished for a helicopter Monday. Hovering overhead, they would have at least gotten a good view of President Eisenhower. I guess Roy Clark has the "big head" now, since he was allowed to get close enough to Ike to photograph him. And don't you know that those Worrell children will remember and talk about the President's visit to their farm for as long as they live! Guess most of us will have to settle for the memory of the fact that a President came to within 47 miles of Hereford.

News Briefly Noted
Say have you seen: Wilma and Francis Hill since they returned from California? . . . Kathleen

Cayler, feeling much better and looking radiant after a long convalescence? . . . That "For Sale" sign in front of Beth and Lyle Blanton's house? (That just doesn't seem right after all these years). . . The Hereford Bakery in its new location on Park Avenue? (It's a real attractive store, with a coffee counter yet). . . Sue Stark wearing a glow of pride over her hubby's new place of business? . . . Virginia Bayne trying to make an appointment with her own husband? (Gin says that's practically the only way she gets to see Dudley these days — know some other wives who feel the same way). . . the Hugh Clearman's darling baby girl? (My gracious! Did you ever see such hair?)

We always hate to see good Herefordites move away, and I who object where Jacqueline and Leo Box and Patsy and Stan Sledge are concerned!

Bank Service Popular
One of the most popular spots in town is the coffee lounge at the new Hereford State Bank. The room is already in such demand for club meetings and such, that it's booked solid for the next few months.

Speaking of banks (and even a pauper has the privilege), some of the patrons of the First National Bank were thinking that the least the First National boys could do would be to bring the sittin' benches in from across the street. After all, those are mighty comfortable, plush chairs for sittin' down at the Hereford State. Well, the sidewalk benches weren't hauled in, but a gigantic copy of the architect's design for the future home of the F. N. Bank was promptly (and prominently) displayed.

Who Was That Brunette?
This sounds like the "That was no lady, that was my wife" story, but someone asked Glenn Nel-

son who the pretty, little, black-haired gal down at his office was. Sure enough, it was wife Helen—doing her bit for the cause.

The Polio Drive is in full swing, and Corinne Neely is busy with worries about the Red Cross Drive next month. I wonder why we don't have a Community Chest or United Fund here in Deaf Smith County. Seems to me it would sure make things easier for lots of people.

Don't know just what it is about

Clee Melarg, but he must have a "way with the ladies" — had a bunch of Lions' wives out drumming-up business for the Rubinfoff performance Thursday. The concert was most enjoyable; Rubinfoff is A-1 in the entertainment field. . . he's also A-1 in artistic temperament (or am I speaking out of turn?)

Think I'll meander down Fifth Street and see if the Charlie Hills or the Lloyd Pools have enough sidewalk superintendents for their respective building projects. See you next week!

In the new Lincoln Tunnel tube now being constructed under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey, it will be possible to change the air every one-and-a-half minutes.

The Kuril Islands, between Alaska and Siberia, get their name because "kuril" is the Russian word for smoking. There are active volcanoes on the islands.

KINSEY

"BETTER BUYS"

- 1956 BUICK Super 4 door hardtop, Dover white, over Bedford blue, one local owner. A beautiful car with power steering and brakes, radio, heater, etc. Equipped with the world's smoothest and most sparkling automatic transmission—Variable Pitch Dynaflo. **\$2875**
- 1955 BUICK Special, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, one owner car, excellent throughout, Dover white over Camer beige, with variable pitch Dynaflo. **\$2275**
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door Sedan, Polar white and green finish, is flawless, power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioner. **\$2275**
- 1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 door, 2 tone ivory and green, radio, heater. A good buy. **\$795**
- 1952 CHEVROLET 4 door, radio and heater, good tires, 2-tone gray and white. A good car for only **\$495**
- 1950 BUICK Special 2 door. Lots of car for only **\$125**

Also Many Others To Choose From

- 1955 Buick Roadmaster Riviera 2 door, one owner
- 1955 Buick Super Riviera 2 door, one owner
- 1953 Buick Special, 4 door.
- 1953 Buick Super 4 door, excellent condition
- 1953 Mercury 4 door, good all over
- 1953 Ford V-8 4 door
- 1953 Dodge 4 door

See These Fine Used Cars At

KINSEY BUICK CO.

Phone 41 or 42

142 Miles St.



First in quality and fine workmanship means long wear...low first cost gives you double economy. Outfit your child from our big selection today.

All sizes and widths \$6.95 to \$7.95

A to D Widths

hereford Shoe Store

323 N. Main

Phone 955

SAVE MORE AT FURR'S
DURING
IDAHO POTATO and ONION WEEK

U. S. No. 1 Idaho - Excellent Bakers **10 Lb Poly Bag 59¢**

No. 1 Spanish Sweets **Yellow Onions lb 5¢**

Florida - Large Size	Fancy Emperor
Oranges lb. 10¢	Grapes lb. 23¢
Ruby Red or Marsh Seedless	Texas large
GRAPEFRUIT	size - 2 lbs. 21¢

COFFEE
Elna - All Grinds
1 lb. can 79¢

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 3 lb. can **59¢**

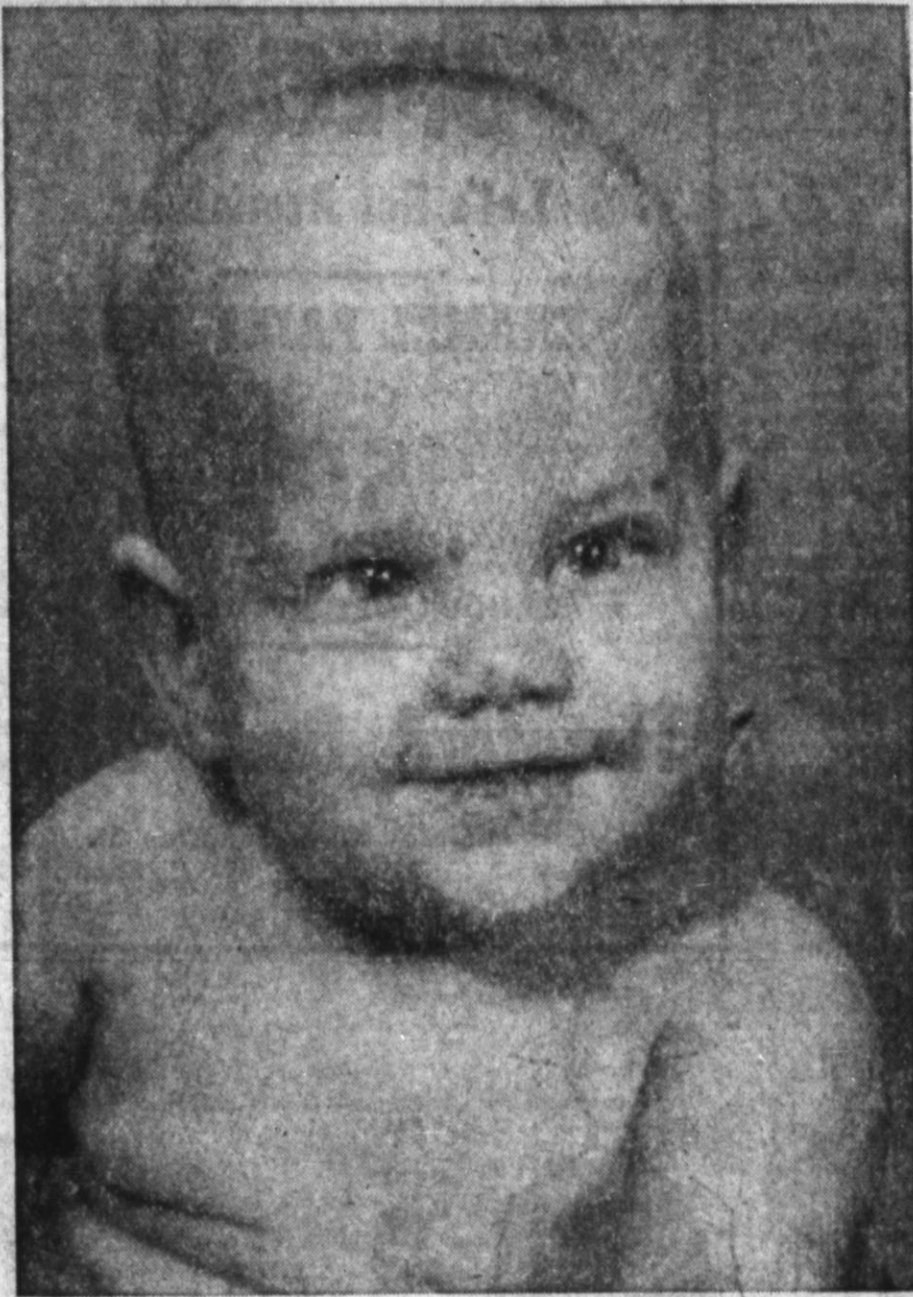
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REDUCED

<p style="text-align: center;">BREAD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bunny 24 oz. Loaf 15¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FLOUR Food Club</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 Lb Bag 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Elna - Sliced or Halves PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRESH FROZEN FOODS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dartmouth - Cut - Fresh Frozen BROCCOLI 10 oz. pkg. 15¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dartmouth - Cut - Fresh Frozen CORN Whole 10 oz. pkg. 15¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Elna TOOTH PASTE Med. size 23¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">White or Colored Facial Tissue KLEENEX 400 count pkg. 25¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Scott's TISSUE 2 for 23¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U. S. Govt. Graded Standard Baby Beef Round Steak lb. 59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Baked Loaf or Hamburger Patties Ground Beef lb. 25¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Food Club Frozen Haddock lb. 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DOUBLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTER FURR'S BIG COLORING CONTEST Pick Up Your Book Today</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FURR'S FOOD STORES</p>
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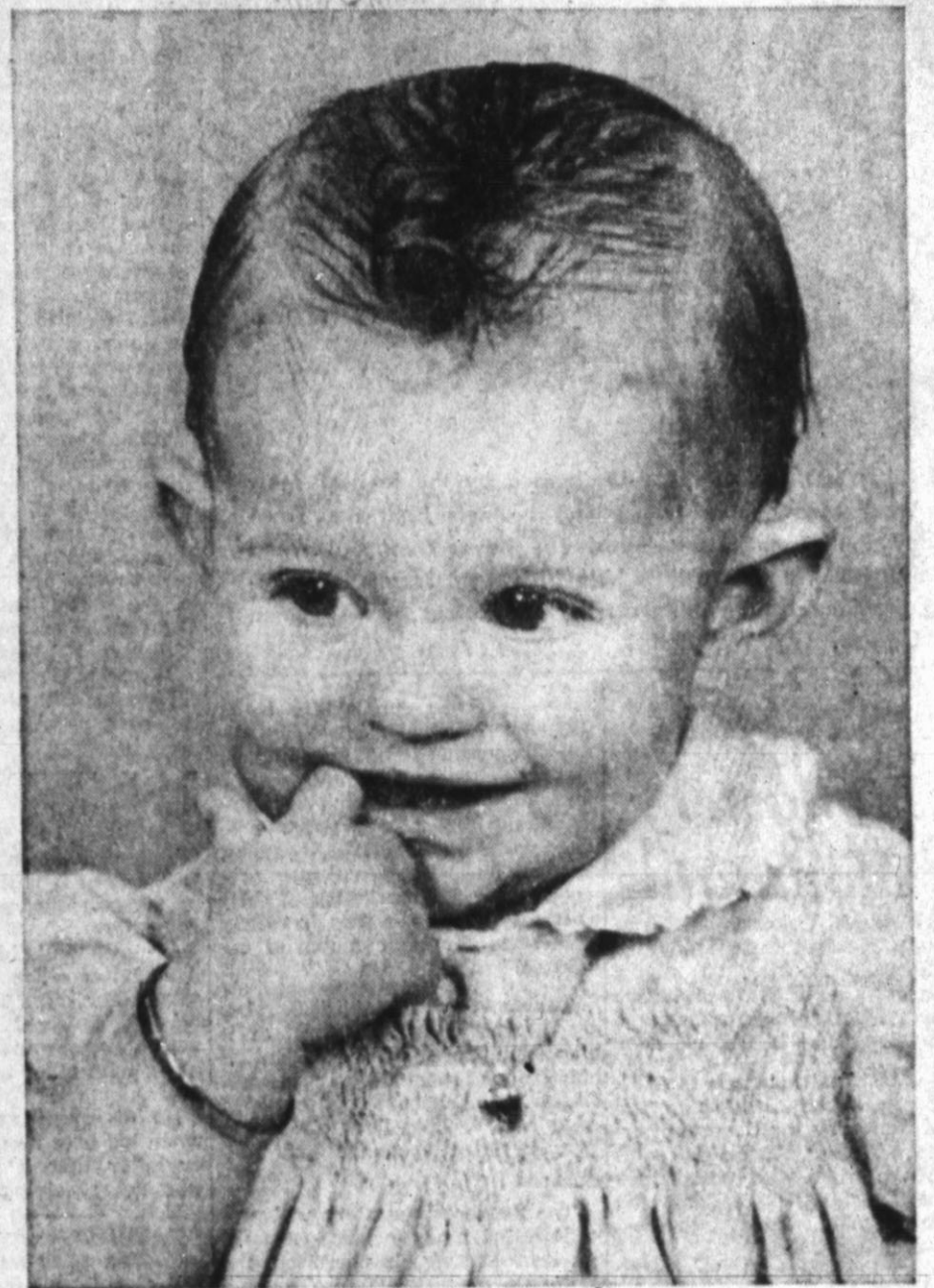
- - - HAPPY IS THE NEW YEAR - - -

Starting the New Year with new little faces in the home calls for the nicest celebration of all. In those faces are the parents' hopes and dreams for the future and because of them the New Year holds new interest and aspirations.

Especially proud are the parents of these little ones pictured today who were welcoming January 1 in 1957 for the very first time.



Seven months old Cecil Thomas Guseman II, looks on the world with bright eyes. He is a healthy, happy baby and insures new interests and much happiness for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Guseman, 503 E. 5th St., who call him Chip.



Little Kimmie Diane (Kim) Kirkland, pictured in a sober moment, seems to be pondering weighty matters. She is the nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkland, Knight St. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland.



A dimple in her cheek makes Penelope Kay Scott a little doll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, 229 Avenue B. Penelope has a sister, Rebecca, age 2½ years and another sister, Diane, who is 15.



A husky little fellow in a happy mood, is 6-month-old Billy Brent Billingslea, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea of the Progressive community. E. O. Billingslea is the boy's granddad.



Mr. and Mrs. Burl Caudle, 203 Short St., have a new interest in life since their happy little son, Richard, was born 4½ months ago. His parents are newcomers to Hereford, moving here last June from Shattuck, Okla. (Angel Studio Photos)

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 20, 1957

Section Two

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, Phone 181



TUMBLEWEED SNOWMAN—Undaunted by the lack of snow in West Texas, these two young brothers built their own "snowman" from tumbleweeds. The boys, Freddy, 11 and Walter Hurst, 3, had a little help from their parents in spraying the figure and putting on the decorations at their home in Odessa. (AP Wirephoto)

Monks Start a Monastery in Mountains

SNOWMASS, Colo. — In a mountain rimmed valley high in the Colorado Rockies, 20 monks are laying the bricks and stones that will form a huge monastery, 300 feet long and 75 feet wide.

The massive structure is the 12th monastery to be founded in the United States by the Cistercian order of La Trappe. Since 1098 members of the order have turned their back to the luxuries of the world to live a life of contemplation, silence and servitude.

The monastery will be ready next summer to provide austere accommodations for 170 men.

The Trappists acquired 3,800 acres by purchasing three ranches from private stockmen. The major product of the monastery lands, at altitudes from 7,500 to 8,800 feet, will be beef cattle. The owner of one of the ranches, Gordon La-

moy, has been retained to teach them how to punch cattle, cut alfalfa, operate irrigation ditches, and other chores of ranching.

Raising cattle is an unusual undertaking for the Trappists who vow never to eat flesh — meat, fish or fowl. They will use proceeds from the marketing of their cattle to purchase the necessary provisions for their monastic existence.

The decision to establish Our Lady of Snowmass Monastery, as it has been named, was reached at the Trappist monastery at Spencer, Mass. It had become overcrowded with men seeking lives of silence, prayer, labor, penance and solitude.

The Spencer monastery will provide initial funds to put Snowmass on its feet. Once in operation, the Colorado monastery must become self-sufficient.

To remove the "clinkety clack" caused by trains passing over rail joints, British railways reballast the tracks, weld them together in one mile lengths and lay them in rubber grooves on concrete ties.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

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

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

We want to express our appreciation however to those who did submit bids and we hope that you may again, along with others, file your bid for the proposed sale for Tuesday, January 29th. The Board must again, as a protection to the tax payers and property owners of the school district, reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Robert E. Wagoner, President, Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School District. B-30-3c.

DEAD HEAD

DALLAS, Tex. — A clerk in the dead letter office of the Post Office here is taking a closer look at the correspondence he receives these days.

His wife wrote him in care of the dead letter office while on a visit to another city. The letters were dutifully received, but he failed to note his name and destroyed them along with other undeliverable letters.

He discovered what he'd done when his wife mentioned in another letter that it seemed odd he was not receiving his mail.

Tourist trains in Germany have multi-lingual attendants wearing black armbands with the language they speak in gold letters.

The first American aviator shot down in World War I was H. Clyde Balsey of the Lafayette Escadrille in 1916.

A female housefly may deposit up to 2,500 eggs during a life span of two to four weeks.

The Organization of American States now has the most complete catalogue in existence of Latin American art and artists of all periods.

The most equal temperature in the world is claimed for the Caribbean Sea where the average is 80 degrees. The variation between summer and winter is 6 degrees.

SPIRITED YOUTH

OMAHA, Neb. — An Omaha nursery school teacher handed one of her charges a magazine and suggested he cut out a picture of something he thought his father would like.

The four-year-old flipped the pages, then without any hesitation jabbed the scissors into a page and clipped out a picture of a bottle of gin.

CONFESSION IS GOOD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Forrest D. Preston had this to say in City Court when he appeared on a charge of public drunkenness:

"Yes, sir, I was drunk. Very drunk. I wasn't fit to be on the streets. That's why I staggered in and gave myself up."

This almost unprecedented lack of any denial or excuse so flabbergasted Judge Beverly Boushe that he dismissed the charge.

HIGH FINES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Truckers who brought two 20-foot giraffes here from New Jersey for shipment to the Honolulu zoo, said they had to pay fines in several states.

This was because their truck, built up to a height of 13½ feet, exceeded the legal limits. The giraffes, Hi-Cecil and Hi-Cecilia, had to lower their heads to go under some highway overpasses, said Paul L. Breese, director of the Honolulu zoo.

Attention bird watchers: The Peregrine Falcon is one of the speediest flyers in the bird world. It has been clocked at 175 miles an hour in a dive.

British railroads have some freight cars with glass sides to study how cargo shifts in transit. They are called "fishbowl wagons."

Sausage production in 1955 amounted to 2.7 billion pounds. Frankfurters accounted for one third of the total output of sausage products.

As many as 15,000 eggs may be laid by the American Toad in two spiral tubes of jelly, but less than one tadpole in 100 will live to become adult.

In 1821 there were about 30,000 pioneers in Australia. More than half were convicts.

The Dutch do not store butter. They freeze cream and make butter from it as they need it.

Mars is the only member of the solar system whose entire surface can be seen by astronomers. It turns on its axis once every 24 hours, 37 minutes.

Mexico produces more than a fourth of the world output of silver.

In ancient Athens young men were given citizenship and the right to vote at the age of 19. But once they cast their first ballots they were inducted into the army for 10 years service.

Senator Will Ask New Drouth Aid For Cattle Owners

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, as one of his first actions in the 85th Congress, last week introduced in the Senate a bill providing immediate additional assistance to farmers and stockmen in drouth areas and setting up a program to restore drouth-hit pasture land to productivity.

As immediate assistance, the senator's proposal instructs the Secretary of Agriculture to give assistance in providing cottonseed cake to cattle owners.

The second section of the proposed program calls for conducting an extensive soil conservation program through the use of a deferred grazing plan.

"This would make it possible for stockmen to give their land a chance to recover from the effects of the drouth, once it breaks," Johnson pointed out. "The bill would require the Department of Agriculture to make payments, at normal annual rental value, to landowners agreeing to defer the use of their depleted pasture lands for periods of not less than 12 months.

"In other words, the plan would make it possible for our stockmen to do what they know is sound from a conservation standpoint but what they cannot afford to do unless an adequate Government program is provided," Johnson said.

An identical bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by members of the Texas Delegation.

The Visual Arts Section of the Pan American Union has collected information on approximately 10,000 Latin American artists of various periods.

Youngest of All Postmasters Is One of Prettiest

ROSSLYN, Ky. — This small Kentucky town lays claim to not only the youngest postmaster in the United States, but also one of the prettiest.

The job is handled by a tall, slender, dark-haired beauty — 21-year-old Margaret Tipton.

She can't be called "postmistress" because there's no such work in the Post Office Department's language.

After Margaret obtained her permanent appointment, there was no one to teach her any of the job's fine points. All she had as a guide was the Postal Manual.

"But I got along just fine," she says.

Margaret, who is married and the mother of a two-year-old daughter, takes her postal duties seriously.

"After all," she says, "there's just as much responsibility here as with a really big Post Office."

The office is unique in another respect — the other employee is a woman — Reva Rose, the local mail carrier.

Margaret still finds publicity about her age disturbing.

"I'll be much happier," she says, "when I'm a few years older and somebody else can be the youngest postmaster in the whole United States."

COSTLY COP

ALBANY, Ga. — Traffic Officer E. H. Jeter wrote out parking violation tickets for three cars in a row which were beside meters showing time expired.

Only when he got back to headquarters and turned in his duplicate tickets did he realize one of the cars was his own.

It cost him the usual \$1.

NEW PANAMA CANAL

JACKSON, Miss. — Hugh Griffiths, a ham radio operator got himself out of the mud in adjacent Rankin County through use of the airways — via Panama.

His car got stuck while he was squirrel hunting and he used his car radio transmitter to summon help. He couldn't pick up anyone locally but an obliging ham in Panama heard his "SOS" and relayed it back to C. C. Griffith and Myron Lockey, Jackson amateurs.

They came to the rescue quickly with tire chains.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who helped in our time of sorrow, to those who sent the lovely flowers, food, cards and to those who came by with a comforting word. None went unnoticed or unappreciated.

The best people in Texas live in Hereford, God bless each of you.

Mrs. Anna Vincent
C. R. Vincent and family
C. M. Patton and wife
Buford Biles and wife
Ben Childers and family
Oran Gossett and wife

SPECIAL

Let's Get Acquainted

ENAMEL PAINT JOBS

Complete

\$50⁰⁰

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Hereford Body Shop

East Highway 60 & Fungston St.

Phone Day 197 Phone Nite 2070

SAY MISTER . . .

buy that new car now with a **FIRST NATIONAL BANK LOAN**, and you'll stay out of this "dog-house!"

The new cars are sleek and beautiful, comfortable and safe . . . engineered for smooth, effortless handling! Economical to run, too.

And the financing that helps you own that new car can be engineered just as perfectly!

Stop in or phone today, and let us tell you about it. It's just as easy as that!

INSTALMENT LOAN DEPARTMENT

The First National Bank

Of Hereford

MEMBER: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Less Work! Less Worry!

Because You Get More Profit from Fewer Acres

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

It's Performance That Counts!

Hereford Butane, Inc.

Veterans' Park Road Phone 1300

the feminine flutter of
PURE SILK PRINTS
whisper that Spring is just around
the turn of the calendar

slender flashes of color to wear
under your coat now . . .
gay partners for summer days ahead.

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES

- a. Bloused-back coat dress. Blue, coral, nutwood or navy with white.
- b. Back panel sheath in black, navy or cognac with white.
- c. Draped-bodice afternooner in blue or green with black, grey with taupe.

as advertised in VOGUE
All in sizes 14½ to 24½

\$18⁹⁵

HARMAN'S

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Other Martha Manning dresses in misses' and half-sizes from \$8.95

ADRIAN NEWS

Mrs. Raymond Shelton Honored with Shower

By JUDY PINNELL
Monday afternoon a pink and blue shower was given to Mrs. Raymond Shelton in the home of Mrs. Ernest Frank. Appropriate games were played and Mrs. Percy Gruhkey gave the following emergency forecast: "There has been a stationary low for some time centered over the Matador Ranch country. There will be a shower covering Glen Rio, Adrian, Vega and the Matador. We present the shower to you, Mrs. Shelton." A large array of gifts was presented her. Refreshments were presented to Mesdames: Johnnie Williams, Bill Leslie, Lee Carr of Garrison both of Channing, E. N. Jacobson, Joe Cullender, Carroll Gruhkey, R. M. Gruhkey, R. A. Gruhkey, Mrs. Gande of Channing, Homer Ehresman, Jake Fortenberry, W. C. Briggs, R. D. Sisk, Hershel Tomlinson, John Horton, Madeline Williams, Johnnie Lewis, Howard Engle, John Proctor, P. H. Gruhkey, George Gruhkey, Arthur Jewett, Shorty Bales, F. A. Kromer, Bessie Shipp, Loren Creitz, and the co-hostesses were Mrs. P. H. Gruhkey, Joe Cullender, Bob Gruhkey, Howard Engle, Red Garrison, John Proctor, and Arthur Jewett. Many were unable to attend but sent the wishes with gifts. Bill Sisk of Oklahoma has been visiting with his nephew and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk, Bill Sisk and R. D. Sisk visited with his sister, Mrs. Herbert Day in Lubbock Friday.

H. Gruhkey, Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, and Mrs. Clyde Williams.
Board Members Appointed
Superintendent A. P. Jones announced that the school board has appointed two new members to replace two trustees that have moved. To replace C. W. Edwards, who now lives in Hereford, is James Cavin. To replace T. W. Perrin, who has moved to Center, Colo., is Jim N. Perrin. These men will fill out the unexpired terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Hazel Chilton Sunday.

Driver Injured

Mr. T. N. Monk, the county maintenance driver, was grading the road near the headquarters of the Bridwell Ranch. While cutting through a hill, his foot slipped off the clutch and he lost control of the maintainer. It turned over. The doors were open on the cab. Mr. Monk's leg was thrown out of the cab. It was caught between the cab of the maintainer and a large rock. Mr. Monk dug from under the rock, releasing himself. He hobbled to his pickup near-by and drove to town. He was taken into Amarillo and X-rays showed that his foot was crushed. He has to be in a cast for about six more weeks. He is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander and Diana of Amarillo, and Mrs. D. A. Martin of Chillicothe, Mo., visited with their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin and family, Sunday.

P-TA Meets

The Parent - Teachers Assn. met Monday night. The first and second grades, under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Kromer, gave the opening exercises with several songs. Jake Fortenberry was guest speaker, and his subject was "We, the People, Invest in Education Through Finance." The hostesses were Mrs. F. A. Kromer, Mrs. P.



BECOMES GOVERNOR OF TEXAS—Price Daniel, left, takes the oath of office as governor of the state of Texas administered by J. E. Hickman, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, at the inauguration ceremonies in Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

Household Tips

When you add ginger ale to a fruit drink, do so just before serving and stir lightly so as not to dissipate the carbonation.

Brown sugar ranges in color from yellow to dark brown—the darkest color has the most pronounced flavor.

Nice topping for muffins: brown sugar mixed with nutmeg. Sprinkle the muffin batter with the topping before baking.

Popular spread for crackers: a three-ounce package of cream cheese mixed with the minced claims (drained of liquid) from a seven-ounce can. Seasonings may be added to taste.

If you use fruit in the first part of a meal, do not use a dessert featuring fruit.

Do not over-beat cream when you are going to add it to a pie filling or perhaps a gelatin dessert. If it is very stiff, it will be hard to fold it into the mixture evenly.

Serve a spiced gravy with slices of pot roast. Bay leaf, whole cloves and thin lemon slices are all good to add to the gravy. Fish out the bay leaf and whole cloves before serving.

Sprigs of watercress and carrot curls make a pretty and colorful garnish for a baked stuffed fish. Tastes good with the fish, too!

Strong black brewed coffee may be used in a simple sponge cake instead of the water called for. Do not use any other flavoring if the coffee is added.

Crushed nut brittle is delicious sprinkled over a cake frosting.

Dust and Snow

The news is slim this week. The common talk around this farm community is "Is your east field blowing?"

More than likely the answer is "I'm not sure. You see, the west field is picking up so I can't see the east field!"

All the men folks have been atop the iron horses this week, attempting to save that precious top-soil. Probably the wife wondered why her husband had a crick in his neck when he came in Tuesday night from work. He declared that he had just taken a cold, but she decided after a few minutes of thought that it was caused by nothing more than the fact that he had been looking in the sky all day thinking he might get a glimpse of the President flying over.

"I hope the President got low enough to see how this country is taking out," he shouted into the kitchen.

She said underneath her breath "You ought to know where they took him; you looked hard enough."

"What was that, dear?"

"Dinner is ready," she replied. Let's hope that this dust will settle after we get that three feet

Household Tips

Be sure to let air get at a gelatin mold before turning out; do this by running the tip of a knife around the edge of the mold.

Romaine lettuce is sometimes called Cos. By any name, it's a green that has crisp attractive green leaves with more flavor than the ubiquitous iceberg lettuce.

Cut bologna into cubes and skewer, broil, basting with a barbecue sauce.

Take your choice of accompaniments for smoked tongue: serve a raisin, cherry, mustard, horseradish or tomato sauce with the meat.

Ever serve breaded pork chops? They're unusually delicious. To prepare, dip the chops in seasoned flour, then in egg beaten with a little water, and finally in fine dry bread crumbs. Brown quickly in a little fat, then cover skillet and cook over low heat until meat near bone shows white. Remove cover toward end of cooking to crisp.

When a cake has a sticky top crust, the defect may be due to too much sugar or insufficient baking.

How to flute pie pastry? After lining the pan, press your index finger on the pastry rim, then pinch the dough together using the thumb and index finger of your other hand.

of snow!!!! Any day will be all right, I am sure.

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Crushed nut brittle is delicious sprinkled over a cake frosting.

The first passenger ship construction in United States yards in four years began last October in Pascagoula, Miss., with keels being laid on two \$25 million passenger liners. Ship building has heretofore been going to foreign operators because of lower costs.

Hippocrates, the ancient Greek physician, once wrote a chapter on digestive ailments. He recommended 40 different medicines and 40 different kinds of walking, short walks, early morning walks, etc.

The famed Comstock Lode in Nevada may soon again be paying a dividend. New methods of mining are making the long neglected low-grade ore deposits pay their way.

Maybe you can get it to run away from you . . . but, friends, **YOU CAN'T!** **ALYSSON** JACK LEMMON **YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT** **STAR Sun. Mon. Tues.**

PLAN NOW TO BETTER YOUR LIVING IN '57

REPAIR!! REMODEL!! FIX-UP!!

Why wait longer when it's so easy to enjoy the advantages of MODERN LIVING in a Completely Remodeled home?

Drop by today . . . let the friendly folks at Carl McCaslin Lumber Company help you with your remodeling and redecorating plans . . . and let us show you the "easy way" to repair, remodel and generally fix-up your home. Remember, now you may take care of your home repairs with any easy, convenient HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Up To 5 Years To Pay!!

OPERATION HOME IMPROVEMENT
50th Year to Fix

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number 7

HARMAN'S

TWO FULL TABLES

Children's Shoes Reduced

Sizes range from 8 1/2 to 3. Many styles to choose from.

Values \$3.98 to \$5.99

\$2.99

Women's Shoes to clear!

One Group Fine Quality

FASHION CRAFT SHOES

Values \$8.95 to \$9.95 Sale Price **\$4.99**

To Make Laundering Lighter... Washdays Brighter...

Smart Moderns go GAS!

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

* Facts show that "the hotter the water, the whiter the wash." And a modern GAS water heater such as this slim, trim, 1957 RHEEM delivers temperatures high enough to more than meet the most rigid laundering specifications. Add to this the fact that dependable GAS heats water faster than any other fuel — and you've got the best insurance there is for the lightest, whitest launderings that ever came out of a washer!

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

* You've no idea how much lighter your washday load can be, 'til you've tried a work-saving GAS clothes dryer—minus all the lugging, lifting, stooping and stretching that go with old-fashioned line drying. Lightens the load on hubby's pocketbook, too. Did you know that it costs only about \$2.60 a year to dry clothes for a family of four . . . plus, the fact that GAS drying saves on clothes because it's easier on cloth fibers than outdoor drying. Any wonder, then, why Smart Moderns go GAS?

The glamorous 1957 WHIRLPOOL Imperial Super-Speed Dryer, available in decorator colors.

See these, and the many other glamorous new 1957 GAS appliances, at your dealer's fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Expert Sees Federal Aid to Schools Is Dangerous

The bill which has received the No. 1 designation in the national House of Representatives would provide \$3,000,000,000 for a federal aid to schools program, assisting in local school construction and carrying the federal government into an entirely new area of paternalism. Everyone knows that the federal government does not give away money without strings attached to it, except abroad. Federal grants bring federal control, a dangerous invasion of authority.

The two big reasons given for federal aid to schools are shortages of teachers and classrooms. How exaggerated the claims in these fields are was shown by Roger A. Freeman, former research director of the education committee of the United States Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and later a member of the White House conference on education, in a speech last November in Chicago.

Freeman said that between fall 1954 and 1955 national public school enrollment increased 1,100,000. At 30 pupils per classroom, this would have required 36,000 additional teachers and class rooms. Actually, however, 69,000 teachers were added and 60,000 classrooms built. Between fall 1955 and 1956 another 1,100,000 or 1,200,000 pupils were added, requiring between 36,000 and 40,000 new teachers and classrooms. Actually, 62,000 classrooms were built during the period and, while the number of new teachers was not available, Freeman predicted it was over 60,000. In other words, the states are rapidly taking care of their own problems.

Freeman noted that the 1800 delegates to the White House conference on education found that, "No state represented has a demonstrated financial incapacity to build the schools it will need during the next five years." Yet, the final report of the conference called for federal aid.

Freeman said he served as one of four members on a committee to prepare a report on federal aid before the conference started. The committee listed questions to be sent to all participants. But when the questions got to the participants, they had been changed to make it hard to vote against federal aid, Freeman said.

Freeman pointed out how badly the taxpayers will be stuck if federal aid is ap-

proved. He said under one bill introduced last session Illinois would have received \$8,500,000, but Illinois taxpayers would have had to send \$18,000,000 to Washington in exchange for it. Under another bill, Illinois would have got \$20,000,000, but the state's taxpayers would have been hit for an additional \$28,000,000 in federal taxes.

Why, then, is all the furor in some places for federal aid? There is an element in this country which wants more and more federal control of schools, because this group yields strong influence on the government and can through this means control the schools.

A dangerous and costly first step will have been taken if Congress ever approves federal aid for local school construction.—Houston Chronicle.

Action on Drouth Problems of the Plains Is Overdue

Uncle Sam never got around to signing a peace treaty with the Sioux Indians. The Sioux were the hardest band ever to inhabit the Great Plains. They gave up their claims only at the point of the rifle, and never sent an emissary to Washington to seek aid or understanding from a Great White Father.

Today's residents of the Great Plains, confronted by an adversary more formidable than the Seventh Cavalry, have more weapons at their disposal than did the mounted horse-men of the Sioux war parties. And today's men have fired written requests, wired requests and personal emissaries to Capitol Hill in an effort to gain recognition of the fact that things have taken a turn for the worse due to a drastic shortage of rain.

A shortage of rain at not infrequent intervals on these Plains is a well documented historic and geographic fact. It was recognized by modern man back in the 1840's, became painfully apparent in the 1930's. And in the 'Thirties it resulted in the appointment of a Great Plains Council, a group composed largely of land grant college officials and extension service leaders. The Council for over 20 years was charged with the problem of studying the area and making recommendations pointing to a solution of the recurrent drouth problem. The studies and the recommendations soon fell into a pattern and although they may have been heard at frequent intervals they occasioned little more concern in Washington than did the smoke from a ceremonial fire stoked by the Sioux who preferred to make their treaties to The Great Spirit.

But last spring, while the wild winds again stirred the dust on drouth-devastated areas of the region, the Great Plains Council was called together in Denver and advised to stir its medicine pot and come up with recommendations about "this drouth problem."

Last week, following a sweep over a small part of the area, President Eisenhower had the stage set for the issuing of a proclamation that "indeed, there is a problem here. Now, here is what I propose that we do."

The details of the President's proposal for short-range aid and long-range solution to the problem of drouth on the Great Plains represent the sound thinking of many individuals. It did not result from two days of sweeping at high speed and great height over the Plains and a few dramatic pauses in which Ike walked around farms and ranches. It is a proposal for a program with great merit.

It is not a program that is a year late. It is a program that is decades late. If Congress can now be persuaded to recognize the obvious, man will at last be on the road to making peace with Dame Nature on her stompin' grounds. If not, a lot of the region might well be turned back to the Indians.

Ray Clark.

Buy, Scare or Kill Him -- That's The Duval Rule For Successful Bossism

By-FRANZ ROSENWALD

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—The first thing any smart dictator does is destroy the freedom of the press. Dictatorship, whether it be called Nazism or Bossism, and a free press cannot exist together.

In a later article I want to tell you how the press played an indispensable role in the collapse of the Duval Duchy.

But right now I want to talk about Manuel Marroquin, who was beaten because his little newspaper published things the boys didn't like. It's a lot like other beatings I've seen in other places, halfway around the world.

The first Nazi storm trooper I ever saw was at a Hitler birthday rally in the Berlin Sports Palast.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted, wearing a Sam Brown belt over his neat khaki shirt. On his left arm was a swastika, emblem of good luck. At his side hung a dagger in its sheath.

Hundreds of his fellows were scattered about the huge hall, all smiling, all good natured, selling photographs of Der Fuehrer and copies of "Mein Kampf."

My storm trooper worked in a bakery not too far from my home. I knew him well. He was a bit on the round side, jolly, and he wouldn't hurt a fly.

This was long before Hitler came to supreme power in Germany. Hitler made his grand entrance—and a man near me laughed at the strutting little bantam rooster with the funny moustache.

My mild-mannered baker was on him in a second, beating him in the face with his fists, tearing his glasses off and flinging them in the aisle. Another storm trooper moved in, deliberately crunching the glasses under his heel, his dagger drawn and pointed at the man who was being beaten.

Nobody in the vicinity moved, and the ovation for Der Fuehrer roared on. The storm troopers hustled the man out. My mild-mannered baker returned in a few minutes, jovial, smiling, selling his pictures of Der Fuehrer.

The first pistolero I ever saw was just the other day in the Windmill Cafe in San Diego, Texas.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat khaki shirt. Belted to his side was a .45 in a holster.

That same day I tape recorded the story of Manuel Marroquin, publisher of a little political paper called "New Duval," a paper dedicated to the destruction of the dictatorship of George Bernham Farr.

The incident, the parallel with

the peace and resisting arrest. He was acquitted in court. A Jim Wells County court.

Let's take one more parallel case—and there are literally hundreds that might be cited. We'll consider Manuel Sanchez, a grocer. He's a Latin-American and his name is Spanish. The name is curiously close to that of Don Quixote's roly-poly squire in the famous Cervantes satire. But this Sanchez, also a roly-poly man who weighs over 400 pounds, isn't tilting at windmills.

Manuel Sanchez' name might have been Schultz and he might have lived in Berlin. His experience would have been the same. Sanchez' sin in San Diego was to vote—and talk—against the machine of George Bernham Farr.

Sanchez' business was placed under a strict boycott. He was threatened. People on relief (and these are many in Duval, particularly at election time) were ordered not to trade with him. His business was ruined. He might just as well have had "Juden" soaped on his window and storm troopers posted at his door.

In Hitler's Germany the terror hours were at night. It was a favorite sport of the storm troopers to route suspected enemies of the Reich out of bed, line up the family and glare powerful flashlight into their eyes. The troopers would say nothing, just stand back of the lights. Sometimes this would be repeated night after night for weeks. Eventually some member of the family would crack and blurt out a confession. The next stop would be a concentration camp.

Manuel Sanchez and his family were subjected to the same treatment in a modified form. Parr's bully boys would drive up to the Sanchez home at night and throw the blinding beams from strong flashlights into the faces of Sanchez and his family, into the frightened eyes of Sanchez' mother, who was ill. Sometimes George Farr took a personal part in these expeditions.

Hitler's storm troopers didn't bother to get search warrants when they pulled a raid. Parr's men at least went through the motions. Parr's sheriff obtained an illegal warrant and ripped Sanchez' store apart in a search for alleged narcotics. Sanchez was smart enough to get witnesses. No narcotics were found.

The story of a dictatorship cannot be fully told except in terms of living people—and we could go on and on with stories of Duval, each story with a counterpart in the Germany that I know, the Germany from which I escaped. There's the story of Cristobal Ybanez who was personally beaten by Parr who swung a rifle at his head. But why go on?

Manuel Marroquin's story illustrates the pattern. A smart dictator and a spunky newspaper don't mix. That's one of the big reasons why the Duval machine broke down, as I'll tell you about in another article.

I've often wondered what happened to the man in the Sports Palast in Berlin when the storm troopers got him outside.

I asked Marroquin why he had taken the beating so meekly, why he hadn't fought back. This is his answer, again taken directly from the tape:

"I would have got killed right there."

As John Ben Shepperd puts it, the Duval pattern is that of any other political dictatorship, Nazi, Communist or just plain old American-style "Bossism" run wild: If you can't buy him, or scare him—kill him!

That night Marroquin went to his home on the Jim Wells County side of the line. He didn't sleep. Instead he sat up all night with his Winchester across his knees. In Berlin during the Hitler terror period didn't sleep either.

The next day Marroquin was formally charged with disturbing

Rogers Reacts to Ike's Address to the 85th Congress

Congressman Walter Rogers has left hardly a page returned in finding fault with the President's State of the Union Message. In his latest letter to the People of the 18th Congressional District of Texas, the Pampa resident has criticized the message as being too generalized, too full of platitudes and not in the President's form or style.

But, turning to the substance of the speech, he notes that the legislative recommendations it contained point toward even more centralization of political power in Washington. Here, in full, are his comments on the message:

The reaction to the President's State of the Union Message was very well expressed by the phrase, "general terms," which was employed by many of the publications in this section of the country immediately after the speech had been delivered. Even the most astute and ardent protectors of the Administration openly admitted in

the Capitol corridors that it was one of the most generalized "State of the Union Messages" delivered in some time. Much of the blame for the platitudes was laid on the President's speech writers. Many of the critics observed that the speech is obviously not in the form or style of President Eisenhower and was not delivered in the usual Eisenhower manner, despite the fact that the head White House dramatic coach, to wit, Robert Montgomery, was present in the chamber and sitting just a few feet from the President.

Although the message could be aptly termed a political "mother Hubbard" that covered everything and touched nothing, the President did specifically pinpoint his four legislative recommendations to bring the question of civil rights squarely under the jurisdiction of the federal government. I find some difficulty in reconciling these recommendations with the statement of the President on page four of his speech where he expressed great alarm at the possibility of a stifling bureaucracy and a dangerous degree of centralized control over our national life. If the American people want a centralized government and a concentration of political power in Washington, D.C., nothing would serve to bring about that end quicker than the adoption of the so-called 4-Point Civil Rights Program advocated by the Administration.

The President stated in general terms that the entire nation was enjoying a widely shared prosperity and remarked that inflation had been held in check. Yet, there is a growing clamor from many segments of the economy complaining of the inflationary trends of recent years that threaten to wipe them out. The victims most severely affected have been the small business establishments and those engaged in agriculture and associated endeavors. Although the President admits in his speech that it is high time for a broad, national inquiry into the nature, performance and adequacies of our financial system, there has been no action by the Administration to stop the many practices in the past few years that have resulted in a continuous upping of interest rates and the resulting down-grading of credit in many sectors.

For instance, credit paper, the payment of which is guaranteed and insured by the federal government, is being sold at high discount rates simply because the big money interests of this country can control the sale of such paper. At the same time the Administration has permitted the interest rates on this government-insured paper to be increased and is now undertaking

rates on veterans insured loans. This type of transaction simply means that the builder of a house must eventually accept a lower price for the house than he agreed to build it for in the first place; that the purchaser of the house, whether he be a veteran or a person buying under a FHA loan, must pay a price that is getting higher and higher. The additional sum that has to be paid by the purchaser, because of increased interest rates, ranges from around \$700 on a \$10,000 home to approximately \$1,800 on a \$20,000 home.

At the same time that these practices are being allowed to continue, the cost of living index has been setting records. The national debt continues to press new heights—all of this contributes to a continuing devaluation of the dollar. Call it inflation or whatever you like, the fact remains that such developments victimize those on fixed incomes such as retired people and those who have invested their savings in life insurance policies in undertaking to provide for themselves in their old age. If all so victimizes the small business operators and those in agricultural and associated pursuits.

This tight money policy has been felt for some time in many of the smaller towns and in the rural areas. It is now beginning to take its toll in the thickly populated areas. I sincerely hope that the President is aware of the dangers present and will move quickly to halt further spread of this economic ailment.

CONSCIENCE COUNTS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Someone here has eased a conscience that plagued him 21 years.

He returned the same purse, compact, cigarette case and wallet taken from Mrs. Ethan Cudney's auto in Pontiac, Mich., in 1935. Only the \$40 was missing.

But the remorseful thief also included in the package, mailed to Pontiac, a postal money order for \$40.

SPEEDOMETER ZERO

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The speed of two cars involved in a collision here was estimated officially at zero by a police report.

One car was parked on a slight ramp and its emergency brake failed. It rolled into the other parked vehicle, causing an estimated \$100 damage.

NO PROTEST

TALOGA, Okla. (AP) — Cliff Hargrave doesn't exactly approve of his cat's friend, but he's afraid to protest. His feline is a good friend of a skunk that makes a daily

Panhandle Paragraphs

WOMEN SEEK SCHOOL BOARD POSTS

Mrs. R. A. Neblett and Mrs. Clay Cooper have agreed to allow their names to be presented as candidates for the two vacancies which will occur on the school board this spring. Their action came at the request of a nominating committee drawn from among representatives of numerous women's organizations in the Canyon school district.—THE CANYON NEWS.

PROMOTE DAM TO IRRIGATE 10,000 ACRES

Two steps have been taken toward securing the Buck Creek Dam to be located on the upper reaches of the creek in Collingsworth county. Application has been made with the State Board of Water Engineers for the water rights, and petitions are being prepared and will be circulated requesting the Commissioners Court to call an election approving a tax levy to provide necessary initial expense of this dam and other small dams to be built in the county. The application bears the name of the Chamber of Commerce as temporary applicant. The C-C picked up the project after County Judge R. L. Templeton met with the board of directors and explained how dams on streams such as Buck Creek can be secured under Public Law 984, known as the Small Reclamation Projects Act of 1956. The government bears part of the cost of these dams. The Buck Creek Dam would impound water that could be used to irrigate a maximum of 10,000 acres in the county and would provide recreational facilities as well as water for industrial use.—WELLINGTON LEADER.

WANT CLUB HOUSE IN TULE CANYON

Tulia City Council Thursday night heard representatives of the Tule Lake Golf Assn. request a 25 to 35 year lease, at Tule Lake so that the group could proceed with the building of a club house. After discussion, the council asked that the association prepare a plat indicating the location of the club house. The City of Tulia and the golf association have never reached a decision on the specific land to be used by the association. In controversy has been the driving range which the city believes to be a hazard to picnickers and automobiles using the main road through the park. The council explained that the use and management of a club house must be in accordance with the city's contract with the federal government, which demands that the lake and its property be maintained for public and not private use.—THE TULIA HERALD.

The BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm seems about half serious this week, although you never can tell.

I was talking to a bunch of my neighbors sitting around a stove in town yesterday afternoon and they were concerned over the high cost of living.

Furthermore, one of them said, he'd read the day before where the kind of national economy we're living in requires prices to keep edging up a little, if they stopped they might start falling and that might bring on deflation and a depression, and that everybody might as well get set to see prices continue to go up a little each year from now on, maybe for the next 50 years at least.

This made everybody feel gloomy, except me. It wasn't news to me that the cost of living may continue to go up. It's been going up ever since I can remember.

The man who in his early days was making \$90 a month and figured if he could just raise it to \$100 he could get by comfortably, is now making say \$400 a month and figuring if he could stretch it to \$500 he could get by comfortably. The same applies regardless of the bracket you used to be in and are in now.

Anybody who hasn't discovered it costs more to get born, more to stay healthy, more to get educated, more to stay clothed, more to get entertained, more to stay in business, more to retire on, more to die on, more to get buried on, more to have your will executed and your property divided among children who will find it wasn't enough to put them where they wanted to be, just hasn't been around for the last 25 years.

Understand, I wouldn't want to go back to the old days where a man was considered well off if he didn't have to ride bareback and owned a new well rope, but the idea that you can find some way to hold your income up and your costs down, that you will be able to find somebody to sell you beans in a cellophane bag for the same price you could grow and store them yourself in a townsack in the old days, is hopeless.

In other words, it's an uphill fight, but it always has been and always will be, except maybe in my case. I've done most of my fighting on level ground. You can rest better that way.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Keep the Bugler Off the Payroll

Use of tax money to advertise Texas resources would be permitted under a constitutional amendment proposed by State Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano. The objectives would be the attracting to Texas of tourists, new industries and new residents.

Texas should inaugurate an advertising campaign, but it should be paid for out of private funds, not state funds. There is already an organization working toward this end. There are two good reasons. Private support would be (1) more effective and (2) more equitable.

First, as to effectiveness. The art of advertising is a highly skilled one. It is much more likely to be effective in the hands of men and women in private employment than in the hands of political appointees.

Second, as to equitable returns to all residents of the state: Any such campaign would vary greatly in its benefits to (a) different professions and industries and (b) different localities. For example, Dallas and Llano Counties would both draw relatively big benefits. Dallas is a travel center. Llano is located in the beautiful "Highland Lakes Country" and would draw many tourists. These counties should foot a relatively larger part of the cost, according to population, rather than looking to some mid-East Texas or mid-West Texas farming or ranching county to put up its per-capita share.—Dallas Morning News.

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

College Entrances Pose Real Problem

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

Once your son or daughter has narrowed his choice of colleges down to about half a dozen he must fill out an application blank for each college.

Many of the big-name colleges today are crowded. Some of them get from five to 10 applications for every opening they have. This does not mean, however, that only the genius gets accepted. But in addition to the famous colleges there are many good somewhat less well known institutions that even have trouble filling their classes.

The things a college looks for in an applicant are:

1. Academic standing in his class.
2. Extra-curricular activities.
3. Recommendation from his

high school.

4. Results of the College Entrance Examination.

Academic Standing

Academic standing is important. The student in the upper 10 per cent of his high school class will have no trouble; students in the upper 25 per cent probably will be accepted in the big-name schools.

Below this it's not too likely a student will be accepted in the popular crowded schools. It would be wise for a student whose grades are not too good to apply to several of the lesser-known colleges. There is no harm, of course, in his applying to a big-name school, too. The grades are not all that the colleges pay attention to; they look not only at academic records. They want young people who are interested in out-of-class activities. Work on the

school paper, in the dramatic club, in sports, in any of the many extra-activities of the high school help turn young people into good college material.

Recommendation from the high school principal is given heavy weight by most colleges. This recommendation covers not only the grades the student received in high school and a list of his extra-curricular activities but also some remarks on what kind of a human being he is and how much the high school thinks he would profit from a college education.

Entrance Exams

Last are the results of the examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

This board offers standardized tests to make it possible for high school seniors to apply to more than one college without taking more than one set of entrance examinations. The scores of the C.E.E.B. tests are submitted by the Board to as many colleges as the student wishes to apply to. Some colleges require these tests, but all colleges consider them. The C.E.E.B. tests are given all over the world on five specified days during the year. A small fee is charged. There are two tests. The Scholastic Aptitude test is a combination of a general information exam and an intelligence test. It is a three-hour morning exam. The second is the Achievement tests. These are three one-hour exams given in the afternoon. The student has a choice of which subjects he wishes to be examined in.

The C.E.E.B. tests carry weight with almost all colleges, but of course no college accepts or rejects a student solely on the basis of these tests.

Further information about C.E.E.B. can be obtained from the Board at P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

PIE-EYED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harold Dothan looked like a plasmic case when police reached him in his overturned bakery truck.

But he was only shaken up. The apparent gore came from his cargo of cherry pies.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

HOBBES, N. M. (AP)—A merchant who recently moved to Hobbes alerted police about three men standing near his business place.

"They may be planning a robbery," he said. "One is carrying a gun." Responding patrolmen found Police Chief Earl Westfall, Detective Capt. Givens Barkley, and Detective Calvin Whitworth.

DRIVE SAFELY — Cultivate a respect for safety rather than a fear of accidents.

Adolescent Crushes Show Need of Love

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

Cathy was 14. Her family moved the year before she finished junior high school. She had to enter a new school where she didn't know a soul.

The first few weeks she was lonely and lost. Every girl in her class seemed to be well established. There were groups of girls who gathered at lunch time and talked about parties and picnics and boys whom Cathy knew nothing of. No one made any advances to Cathy and she was too shy to push herself where she felt she wasn't wanted.

One day the history teacher saw Cathy, looking lonely and dejected eating her lunch all alone in one corner of the cafeteria. Miss Ashley took her tray and sat down with the unhappy child. Cathy was delighted, they chatted throughout lunch and Miss Ashley asked Cathy if she had time after school would she come into her room and help her arrange her books.

And that's the way it began. Soon every spare minute Cathy spent in Miss Ashley's room. She took her presents — little things — a bunch of flowers for her desk, a few cookies she made, a special soft pencil Miss Ashley had said she needed. Cathy began copying Miss Ashley. She tried to arrange her hair the way the teacher arranged hers, she copied little mannerisms and tried to speak softly as Miss Ashley did.

Cathy day-dreamed about Miss Ashley. She adored her, wanted to be just like her. Cathy was jealous when Miss Ashley paid attention to anyone else.

Many adolescents pick out an older person to worship and the mad attachment may absorb all of life for a time. So many young girls go through a period of passionate hero-worship that it seems as though it's a natural needed experience. But it's often worth looking below the surface to see if there are some unmet normal needs that are being replaced by the violent all-absorbing passion. Such was surely the case with Cathy. Not only did the girl feel pushed away by her contemporaries at school, but she and her family were not on good terms.

Cathy had a younger brother, Roy, whom she was convinced her parents preferred to her. Roy was 10 and for years Cathy had been made to give in to her little broth-

er. Ever since Roy was born Cathy had resented him. He got into her toys, and messed up her books. Mother said he was too little to understand and Cathy must not mind but Cathy did mind.

Cathy felt pushed out at home and pushed out at school. Her mad attachment to the one person who had showed a friendly interest in her was taking the place of a relationship with her mother that was most unsatisfactory as well as filling in the gap left by her lack of friends her own age.

Fortunately for Cathy, Miss Ashley was a mature understanding person. Slowly she brought in some other girls into her after school sessions and helped Cathy to transfer some of her need for love and friendship to her own age mates.

THE AGE OF JET

Jet jewelry is all the rage in Paris. Five or seven rows of jet form a new neckline or trimming for black suits as shown by Jean Patou and shovel hats as shown by Albouy.

Mrs. Grace Scott Cites Goals For Classroom Teachers Here

"To give prestige and dignity to the teaching profession" was cited by Mrs. Grace Scott of Tulsa as an objective of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn. in her speech to the Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Assn. in the high school study hall Monday evening.

Other objectives which were prominent in her summary of the accomplishments of the organization were the promotion of teacher welfare as a prime requisite of student welfare, the recruitment of teachers, and the maintenance of high professional standards.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Claude McDougal, Joe Smith, vice president of the local unit, had charge of the program, and Mrs. Marlin Kaul, president, conducted the meeting.

Russia has nearly 39 million cows, an increase of 6 percent over 1955.

Britisher's Luck Finally Runs Out

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—There's a corking good luck piece showering Houston these days. The Better Business Bureau reports.

It seems a Britisher living in Torquay, England, owns what he calls a "Wishing Cork Tree." The cork tree, he writes in his sale testimonials, has a 300-year record for causing good luck.

The testimonials say cork holders have won at everything from craps to the Irish Sweepstakes, well worth the \$2 to \$5 the Britisher was asking for chunks of the cork tree.

His own luck, however has taken a turn for the worse. The Post Office Department informed the Bureau he was being charged with mail fraud.

IN THE PIE

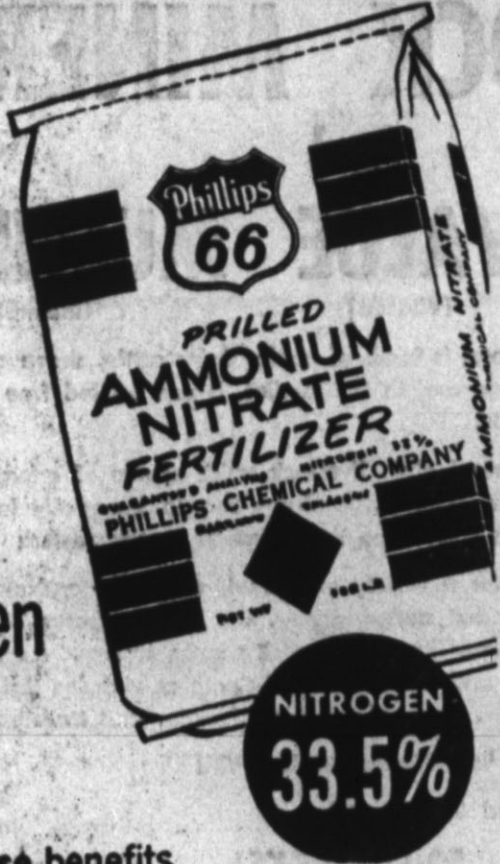
ARPELAR, Okla. (AP)—Big fund-raising drives might be for big cities, but folks at Arpelar and nearby Haywood community used the old-fashioned pie supper to raise money. When all the pies were sold, \$600 had been raised for a hospitalized friend.

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WHOLESALE
Parts & Supply



BURNED OUT—The Granvil Whitlock family surveys the remains of their house and belongings, after fire destroyed their home in Waco. A disabled World War II veteran, Whitlock had gone with his wife to sell the family cow to buy Christmas presents for the children when the fire broke out. The seven children, ranging from 9 months to 15-years-old escaped uninjured. Whitlock is partially blind, unable to work and receives a \$33-a-month pension. (AP Wirephoto)

On the House

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Years ago when you bought a new house, you bought a house—period.

Today when you buy a new house you buy a house plus a refrigerator plus a washing machine plus a dishwasher plus any or all of a dozen other modern appliances or convenience units.

What does this mean to you? Perhaps you've never given it a thought... but Congress has!

The entire matter of "extras" included in the purchase of a house has been under committee study for several months and is likely to reach the floor of Congress this spring. Here is how the battle lines are drawn:

Opposition Argument

Opponents of the package idea in housing say that the new home owner is not getting full value for his money. They point out that the purchaser of a house finds the price of the extra equipment included in the total cost. There is no argument on that score alone, since obviously somebody has to pay for the appliances. But they object to the fact that, since this additional cost becomes part of a long-term mortgage, the home owner actually is making payments on items over a 20, 25 and 30-year period... long after the appliances have outlived their usefulness.

Price-Cost Bind Due to Continue

Texas farmers will continue to be in a price-cost squeeze during 1957 although crop restrictions and increased agricultural exports may tend to relieve pressure created by large surpluses of cotton and wheat, says extension economist John G. McHaney.

Overall large supplies of agricultural products will prevent any great price increases to boost farmer income and production costs may even average slightly higher than 1956 figures, McHaney added.

Additional funds may still be in the farmer's reach, however, in view of a scheduled government agricultural expenditure rise from 4.9 billion dollars in 1955-56 to 5.7 billion for 1956-57 as a result of the Soil Bank program. With a fair amount of rain in 1957, McHaney says the Texas farmer can expect a better year than 1956. The Suez situation and other world trouble spots will not tend to decrease the agricultural export market and a general level of good economic activity is predicted for the new year by McHaney.

Replacement Not Unusual

Those who see nothing wrong in the package idea in housing say that the argument of the opposition is built on a straw foundation. Sure, they admit, appliances and much other equipment included with a new house wear out before the mortgage has been paid off. But doesn't a house have to be repainted after a few years? Do-

n't floor coverings wear out? In short, isn't the replacement factor always in the picture, even with elements long accepted as standard in a new house?

The package adherents have another point they emphasize... that many persons who buy houses with appliances, units and other items would be unable to do so if they had to purchase the "extras" separately. It's no secret that putting up the down payment, even when it's the absolute legal minimum, often strips a family of all available cash. If, in addition, the purchase of a thousand or more dollars worth of separates had to be contemplated, the family might well decide to wait another year or two before owning its own home. The rebuttal to this is that it might be better if such families did wait... that it's questionable whether they should leave themselves bereft of all cash in order to buy homes. But that's a controversy of much greater vintage, encompassing the over-all topic of credit and hardly confined to the subject of houses.

Only 13 Dates Are Essential Say Professors

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — 'History may become a more popular subject in schools of the future if recommendations of two Fresno State College history professors are given wide acceptance.

Only 13 dates are important enough to be remembered by the average American citizen — and 40 are sufficient for college students — Dr. Francis A. Wiley and Dr. Clair E. Nelson maintain.

The 13 dates they believe should stay with a person for life are:

1. Discovery of America in 1492.
2. The Protestant Reformation of 1519.
3. Settlement of Jamestown in 1607.
4. Introduction of slavery and the first legislative assembly of 1619.
5. Coming of British sovereignty over much of North America in 1763.
6. Declaration of Independence in 1776.
7. Establishment of government under the American constitution, 1789.
8. Rise of the common man's participation in government, 1828.
9. The American Civil War, in 1861.
10. The war with Spain, 1898.
11. World War I, 1914.
12. Depression of 1929.
13. Entry of America into World War II, 1941.

Those are the 13 events that should be kept in their chronological order for a reasonably good understanding of events, say the two professors.

USED INDIAN SKIN TO BIND 'HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY'

DENVER (AP) — A book titled "History of Christianity" in the library of the Iliff School of Theology is bound in the skin of an Indian, killed more than 200 years ago in combat with a Virginia general.

An inscription on the inside cover, dated Sept. 16, 1893, reads: "This book was published 150 years ago and is covered with the skin of an Indian who was killed after a desperate struggle, by General Morgan, proprietor of Morgantown, W. Va., and presented to my father, William Barnes, M. D., by the hand of General Morgan himself."

The volume was donated to the school by the Rev. R. M. Barnes, a Methodist minister who came to Colorado in pioneer days and was a chaplain at the state prison in Canon City.

Story Told

The late Horace M. Barnes, son of the minister, gave a history of the book when he visited Denver many years ago.

This was the story: The book was part of the private library of Gen. Daniel Morgan, a Virginian, officer of the Revolution and Indian fighter.

Indians, fearful of fighting Morgan directly, plotted to raid his home when it was unguarded. An Algonquin warrior killed his beau-

tiful young wife and infant daughter.

Morgan trailed the killer for 3 years. But when he met the warrior unexpectedly, Morgan was unarmed. The Indian carried a tomahawk and gun.

Morgan was shot first in the neck but managed to close in and wrested the tomahawk from the Indian and killed him with it.

Gruesome Revenge

The enraged general ordered the skin stripped from the Indian and tanned. Later the gruesome trophy was fashioned into a cover for a sacred Latin book titled "Institutionum Historiae Christianae Compendium" ("History of Christianity").

Before his death in 1802, Morgan bequeathed the book to a relative and intimate friend, Dr. William Barnes, a physician at Morgantown in what was then western Virginia. He passed it on to his son, the Rev. R. M. Barnes.

The book is preserved in a glass cabinet at the theology school on the University of Denver campus.

Mrs. D. H. Bryant spent a couple of days the past week in Arapahoe with her sister, Mrs. Joe Greer.

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NORTHWEST NEWS

Perrin Family Has Moved to Colorado

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

Clinton and Kenneth Homfeld were in Clovis, N. M., last Wednesday.

G. V. Hall was in Hereford last Wednesday.

Mrs. Melvin Henderson visited in the Jimmy Perrin home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine visited last Wednesday night in the G. V. Hall home.

Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and Mrs. Melvin Henderson drove to Hereford on Friday.

Jack Fortenberry and his son were in Quitaque last Saturday.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Perrin and family from our community. They have moved to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks of Groom visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Banks.

San Francisco's Union Square is an underground four-story garage. Attendants, like firemen, use metal poles to slide between the parking levels.

Sales of bottled soft drinks in 1955 increased for a record 184.2 bottles per person annually in the U.S.

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PASTURE VALUE MULTIPLIED

(Protein) (Vitamin) (Mineral)

Winter Garden Livestock Mineral is for beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and goats, and horses, both on the range and in the feedlot. It can be fed free choice or mixed with other supplements.

Winter Garden Livestock Mineral gives livestock quick source of energy; proper Proteins or Nitrogen, Vitamins, Minerals. Ordinary forage, especially in fall and winter, does not supply these factors, so they must be supplemented.

WINTER GARDEN PVM contains a variety of animal, vegetable and marine proteins to supply different needed amino acids... carbohydrates of different kinds... molasses for palatability and a quick supply of sugar for the rumen bacteria... vitamins A, D, and many of the B-Complex vitamins including the amazing growth Vitamin B-12... and a variety of major and trace minerals.

CATTLE WILL NOT OVER-EAT with Winter Garden PVM!

Available in 12%, 16% and 20% protein.

50 LB. SACKS!

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At the Close of Hereford's 11th Annual Junior Livestock Show, We of the



HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB

Wish to Express Our

SINCERE "THANKS"

To each of you for your continued support of the Show!

May we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all the folks of Hereford, as well as the other civic clubs, for their fine support and help that has made the 11th Annual Junior Livestock Show a Success.

IT IS ESPECIALLY GRATIFYING to note that the help we receive each year is VOLUNTEERED, which shows that the spirit of cooperation among Hereford folks will continue to make our town the grandest place in the world to live.

Again, may we say... THANKS, FOLKS!

HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB

To the Winners of Hereford's 11th Annual Junior Livestock Show, PLEASE ACCEPT OUR

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

To Those Who Were Not Winners WE'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD WITH YOU TO NEXT YEAR



RIDE IN INAUGURAL PARADE—Governor Price Daniel, Mrs. Daniel and son John, ride in the back seat of the automobile which carried them in the inaugural parade in Austin. In the background is part of the Texas A&M honor guard. (AP Wirephoto)

BARE FACTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing aid supply firm encountered this problem:
Where could a pocketless mem-

ber of a nudist colony carry his apparatus?
The resourceful solution: Taping it to his arm.

WALCOTT NEWS

WALCOTT CHILDREN VIEW FILMS ON SAFE DRIVING

By MRS. T. M. COLLINS

On Wednesday Walcott School children saw four short but instructive films. The films were: "Driving at Night," "Driving Under Adverse Conditions," "Driving in the City," and "Driving on the Highway."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Capell have a new baby daughter — Carolyn Sue. She was born in Deaf Smith County Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Mother and baby came home Sunday and are doing nicely.

Captain and Family Visit
Captain and Mrs. R. V. LeFerre of Jacksonville, Ark., came Tuesday to visit with her sisters, Jim Stocks and Mrs. Jack Weaver. They left Friday. Captain LeFerre is in the Air Corps at Little Rock.

Don Guseman and son Gary and Wayne Boman left Sunday in the Hereford Vocational Agriculture pick-up for Center, Colo., where they will get some FFA calves on Dr. L. B. Barnett's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vasek and Bob from Lubbock were here Sunday visiting in the Walter Neinst home.

Roy Fruit Honored
A birthday dinner was given honoring Roy Fruit in his home Sunday. His birthday is Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Edwin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mays and Lewis Block from Hereford were guests.

In the afternoon Merry Kay and Royce Lee Fruit, Lewis Block and Edwin Morrison Jr., went to Escavada for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne and family of Hereford. Their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hammock of Lubbock also visited there in the afternoon.

Barbara Swinney went to San Jon, N. M., Friday to visit a friend, Carolyn Whatley, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swinney had

his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maloy of Farmington, N. M., and his brother Charlie Swinney of Amarillo as guests this weekend.
Mrs. Burrus Succumbs

Mrs. Bradley Burrus of Canton died of cancer on Friday. She was the wife of Herschel and Glen Burrus' brother. Both Walcott families attended her funeral service on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin taught 5th grade in Hereford's Central School on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCraven and family made a weekend trip to Quitaque where they visited with friends.
Sue Northcutt Celebrates Birthday
Sue Northcutt was eight years old on Monday, Jan. 14. Her mother, Mrs. Bernie Northcutt, came to school in the afternoon. She brought a birthday cake, ice cream, cups, and lovely birthday napkins, along with favors of wooden paddles with rubber balls attached. Each child in Sue's room shared these good things and enjoyed the party.

Norman Minks and son Larry will go to Amarillo Wednesday with entries for the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

P-TA Meets
Remember that the P-TA meets this Friday night at eight p.m. The Carl Perrins will show slides of their trip to Europe last summer.
Kelly Tyler has an infected ear which is causing him much discomfort and is the reason for his absence from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rittenberry and children of Amarillo spent the past weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Doll Megert, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Megert.

Winter Pears
If hard winter pears are placed in layers on fruit shelves they will ripen nicely.



NEW TEXAS SENATOR—William A. Bickley, 58, Dallas lawyer, was appointed temporary U. S. Senator by Gov. Allan Shivers in the waning minutes of Shivers' last day as governor. The appointment was announced as retiring Sen. Price Daniel prepared to take oath of office as governor of Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

School Lunch Menu

The menus to be served in the Hereford school cafeterias are published each week as a service of The Brand. The following meals are for the week Jan. 21-Jan. 25.

Monday
Cheese and Macaroni
Peanut Butter
English Peas, Tomato Juice
Bread, Butter, Milk
Cookies

Tuesday
Lima Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Sliced Beets, Peach Cobbler
Bread, Butter, Milk

Wednesday
Hamburgers, Tomatoes
Lettuce, Onions, Pickles
Potato Chips
Buns, Butter, Milk
Plain Cake

Thursday
Meat Loaf - Catsup
Green Beans, Carrots
Stewed Prunes
Bread, Butter, Milk

Friday
Tuna Salad, Cheese Sticks
Whole Kernel Corn
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter, Milk

THE MOON SHINES BRIGHT
MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Meridian an fireman battling a home fire had the help of the owner until, digging in the ruins, they discovered a moonshine whisky still. The householder left quickly.

The National Safety Council estimates that the annual financial loss to the nation from farm accidents averages about \$275 per farm family.
The U. S. produces 169 kinds of honey from 18 states. Origin is from clover, orange blossom, alfalfa, tulip-trees and hundreds of other plants and blossoms.

You can go Dutch, you can go native, you can go broke and you can go crazy, but win, lose or draw . . .
COLUMBIA PICTURES
JUNE ALLYSON - JACK LEMMON YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
STAR Sun. Mon. Tues.

Exceptional Quality!
North Dakota's certified seed potato crop developed under ideal growing conditions and the State's complete seed improvement program.
● Grown from superior Foundation Stock.
● Subject to North Dakota's stringent certification standards.
● Pre-Florida tested for planting eligibility.
● Experienced Seed Growers.
Special varieties suitable to your locality are available in two classes: Blue Tag and Red Tag grades.
NORTH DAKOTA certified SEED POTATOES
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STATE SEED DEPARTMENT
College Station, Fargo, N. D.



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West Texas C-C Hits Government Spending

ABILENE, Jan. 19 — Texas taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$3,152,020,000 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of 71.8 billion dollars proposed by President Eisenhower for the Federal fiscal year 1957-58, according to an estimate today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The regional chamber pointed out that any reduction which Congress may make in this budget will of course, reduce the amount that Texas taxpayers will have to bear.

The \$3.15 billion share which would be borne by Texas taxpayers to support the President's proposed budget is almost four times the amount of money spent in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1956, to finance the entire government of the State of Texas, the West Texas chamber said.

The WTCC calculations show that Texas residents and taxpayers presently bear 4.39 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since Federal expenditures are met by taxation, Texas' share of the Federal Government's spending burden for the Federal fiscal year 1957-58 will be 4.39 per cent of \$71.8 billion, or \$3,152,020,000, the WTCC reported.

The West Texas chamber expressed keen disappointment over the continuing rise in expenditures

since the fiscal year 1955 when the spending total was \$7.2 billion less than is proposed for 1958. It said that these rising expenditures are preventing much needed tax reductions which would otherwise be possible from the increasing revenues generated by the nation's economic prosperity.

The West Texas chamber also noted that the spending proposals in the budget offer no encouragement for reductions to come but, rather, point toward even higher spending beyond 1958. It said this is supported by the fact that for the second successive year new spending (or obligatory) authority requested is even greater than expenditures.

It added that while national security spending accounts for a large part of the increased budget, many new domestic programs are proposed for initiation in the coming year. These include a 1 1/2 billion dollar school construction grants program and several lesser projects, the cost of which would rise in future years after a modest first year's outlay.

At The Movies

You Can't Run Away From It
Cheerful, infectious and completely captivating, Columbia Pictures' new comedy "with music," "You Can't Run Away From It," runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star. The movie stars June Allyson and ebullient Jack Lemmon, who won an Academy Award for his sparkling portrayal of Ensign Pulver in "Mister Roberts." Charles Bickford co-stars.

One of the screen's most gifted comedienne, Miss Allyson is seen as a Texas heiress who has contracted a rather dubious marriage to an international play-boy. Her cattierich, oil-heavy father, shrewdly played by Bickford, snatches her from her husband moments after their splicing and holds her a prisoner aboard his yacht, off the California coast, while he sets out to have the nuptials annulled. Lemmon, a brash young reporter, soon enters the picture and the rib-tickling plot begins to develop.

While the City Sleeps
"While the City Sleeps" tells the inside story of a newspaper staff which lives its own headlines. Front page drama as it unfolds step by step inside a great metropolitan newspaper is said to be graphically detailed in this movie which will show at the Star Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

Ten of Hollywood's top stars — Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Vincent Price, George Sanders, Howard Duff, Thomas Mitchell, Sally Forrest, James Craig, John Barrymore Jr., and Ida Lupino — head the cast. Barrymore, in the role of a psychopathic killer, is the quarry of a big-town manhunt. The story is based on a fantastic Chicago murder mystery.



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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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3 NEW 1957 MERCURYS
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211 Coronado Pink	201 Charcoal Grey
214 Crimson	213 Georgian Buff
208 Cinnamon Brown	206 Chinese Yellow
215 Cocoa Brown	205 Majestic White
244 Surf Green	

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Our salesman will call on you with samples upon request.
Meets all specifications of the best grade face brick.

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Historical Novel Reviewed During Bay View Club Meet

"Farewell To Valley Forge" by David Taylor was reviewed by Mrs. Will S. Kerr on Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Bay View Study Club held in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkright.

Mrs. Kerr gave a comprehensive summary of the book which deals with the American Revolution with Washington as commander of the Patriot Armies and General Lee at the center of the drama.

She said in part: "In this setting of intrigue and revolution, David Taylor has woven a stirring narrative of young Capt. Kimball of Virginia, assigned to live as a spy in the house of Enoch Ladd, an imprisoned patriot ship owner. With him in this enterprise is the daring and lovely Elizabeth Ladd, daughter of the household, and a spy herself.

With wonderful insight into this historic period the author tells of the British Fleet trying to evacuate the Delaware, of the bravery of Molly Pitcher, and the almost disastrous treachery of Lee. Climaxing the whole story is a blow-by-blow description of the illustrious "Battle of Monmouth."

Mrs. George Heard, president, conducted a short business session, naming Mesdames Carl Perrin, Jack Gilliland, James W. Witherspoon and E. W. Harrison to serve on the program committee for next year.

Members voted to make a contribution as a group to the March of Dimes Campaign.

Those attending were Mesdames Paul Mathers, D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Eugene Nagle, Carl Perrin, J. W. Spradley, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hostess.

NOT SO FUNNY
NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Three-month-old Joseph De Sciscuolo became excited and laughed so heartily while playing with his two little sisters that he lost his breath and firemen had to use an inhalator to revive him.

GARCIA NEWS Predicts More Dry Weather for Farmers

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

The big discussion among the farmers around here is: are we in for another dry, windy year? According to all accounts, we must be. We haven't had any moisture since September.

Mrs. June Cartwright of Perryton, who forecast the weather for the years with salt and onion rings, says 1957 will be another dry year. She gives little hope for any moisture until March, then a few showers will ensue in April followed by another dry spell until September. During September the moisture will return to normal. She predicts we will have a white Christmas, and don't we all hope so!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley, Perry, Wayne, Dwight and Sue, all of Hereford, had Sunday dinner with the Buttram Jacks.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Cindy and Gary visited Mrs. Viola Messenger, their grandmother, in Clovis Tuesday. Mrs. Messenger is living with one of her daughters in Clovis. Mrs. Messenger is in poor health. She was sick during Christmas, but she is up in a wheelchair now.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Jerry and Wanda visited and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and family in Summerfield recently.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse is visiting her sister at Kemp near Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. Floyd Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt's father, J. R. Hagan, Jan. 7 at Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon on business.

The Jack Buses are doing some remodeling in their home. They report that there's plenty of work when one moves into a new place.

Little Cindy Coleman was sick last week. She had to go visit the doctor.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman had word from the J. R. Colemans that they ran into snow before they reached their home at Crested Butte, Colo.

The Howards have drilled two wells on their new place near the Garcia Community house. The pumps were being set Friday, and they hope to get water enough to irrigate. They think they will put in five or six-inch wells. They only had to drill 86 feet.

Paul Grahams Are New Residents at Bowman Farm

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self of Clarendon spent the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly of Panhandle visited in the Blevins home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Duggan and family moved recently to Hereford.

Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Billie, Beckie and Vickie visited recently in the J. C. Claborn home at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West left last week for Paris, Tex., and plan to come back by Farmington, N. M., before returning to Indianapolis, Ind.

L'Allegra Club Is Planning Party

Plans for a "Husband's Party" to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill on Feb. 7, were made Thursday at the regular session of the L'Allegra Study Club held in the home of Mrs. Hilton Higgins. Named to the arrangement committee for the party were Mesdames Joe Lyons, Ed Line and Donald Shipley.

The next regular session was announced for Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. Charley Seeds.

The program consisted of a panel discussion presented by Mrs. Ronald Babione and Mrs. H. A. Cavness on the subject "Sex Education in the Schools." Discussions, both for and against sex education in the public schools, were presented and the advantages and disadvantages were compared. A round-table of opinions concluded the program.

Members present were Mesdames H. A. Cavness, Gerald Hale, E. Hardwick, James Ellis Higgins, Charles Hill, Francis Hill, Richard Ireland, Bill Lawrence, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, Stanley Slagle, Charles Seeds, Ronald Babione, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., and the hostess.

DO IT YOURSELF FAN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A convict recently asked San Quentin prison's education superintendent for permission to receive a "Make Your Own Helicopter set." The request was denied.

Cargo tramp ships lose about 12 days a year for repairs.

Sunshine Club in Evening Program

The Sunshine Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Jeff Davis Thursday evening.

A program on "It Doesn't Happen In Our House" taken from The Town Journal, was presented by Mrs. C. E. Watts. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. C. E. Watts received a birthday gift from her secret pal.

Mrs. Robert Davis was presented with a gift for her new baby.

Those present were Mesdames Otto Gilliland, Cloy Kemp, C. E. Watts, W. W. Wells, Robert Davis, Clint Lundry, J. C. Mays, George Miner and the hostess.

Win One Class Is Near Paving Goal

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its January meeting Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall with Mesdames M. F. Cherry, A. C. Thompson and Ray Hershey serving as hostesses.

Mrs. C. B. Williams gave the devotional, using the 90th Psalm. Mrs. Wm. McGehee gave the Scriptural reading.

Mrs. M. F. Cherry, president, presided over the business session when letters from the two girls in the Waco Orphan's Home, sponsored by the class, were read.

Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher of the class, reported on the paving project for the Johnson lot which the class sponsors. The lot, which will be paved for parking purposes, has been cleared and over \$1,000 of the approximate \$1,500 has been raised by the class.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames M. F. Cherry, A. C. Pierce, Andy Thomas, Ray Hershey, Pearl Bergin, A. C. Thompson, W. H. Awrey, C. M. Hicks, Ida Ricketts, C. B. Williams, E. W. Harrison, J. E. Beyer, Wm. McGehee, W. A. Gearn, J. F. Ward and Misses Lulu Botsford and Nettie Green.

Paul Grahams are new residents of the community from Biggs, Okla.

They live on the C. W. Bowman farm. The Bowmans have moved to Hereford.

John Rowland, son of the H. H. Rowlands, spent several days here with his parents recently while on leave from Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackwell and son moved recently to the tenant house on the Dave Downey farm.

Marilyn Martin of Hereford visited recently with Sandra Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell visited Sunday with her sister and family, the Bill Norrises of Floydada.

Mrs. E. J. Pepper Is Complimented

Mrs. E. J. Pepper, who is moving soon to Roswell, N. M., to make her home, was honored at an informal coffee given Monday morning at the Western Wheel Inn with Mrs. Tom Draper as hostess.

Close friends and co-workers in the Order of Eastern Star made up the guest list.

Attending were Mesdames Reynolds Sanders, L. C. Thomas, Edward Roberson, S. B. McLallen, Art Lewis, O. H. Culpepper, Belle Rose, Clara Shore, Raymond Holt, Noman Moore, J. D. Green, Sally Gleaton, Frank Prowell, Earl Nipper, John Patton, H. L. Hershey, and the hostess.

Win One Class Is Near Paving Goal

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its January meeting Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall with Mesdames M. F. Cherry, A. C. Thompson and Ray Hershey serving as hostesses.

Mrs. C. B. Williams gave the devotional, using the 90th Psalm. Mrs. Wm. McGehee gave the Scriptural reading.

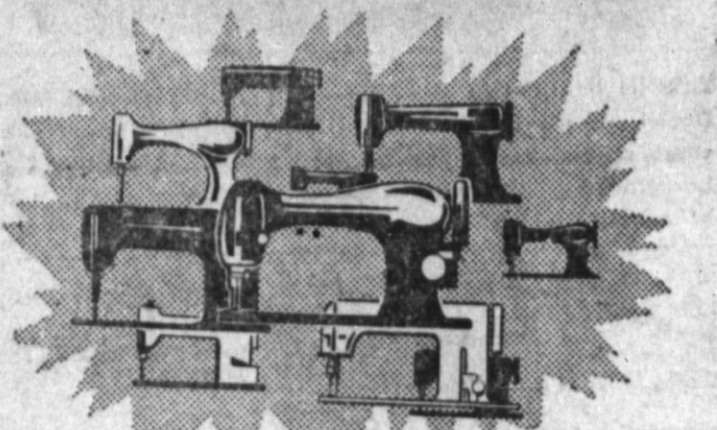
Mrs. M. F. Cherry, president, presided over the business session when letters from the two girls in the Waco Orphan's Home, sponsored by the class, were read.

Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher of the class, reported on the paving project for the Johnson lot which the class sponsors. The lot, which will be paved for parking purposes, has been cleared and over \$1,000 of the approximate \$1,500 has been raised by the class.

PAYMENT DEFERRED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This sign was spotted on the back of a truck which makes regular trips to Lexington: Crime doesn't pay; Neither does trucking.

NECCHI-ELNA TRADE-INS!



SPECIAL

- 1—Latest Model Automatic SINGER (cheap)
- 2—Treadle SINGERS—Cheap

Others we will make you a good deal on.

Come in or call for a demonstration today. We repair and service all makes. Ask about our new time payment and rental plan. Liberal terms apply on all models.



Hereford Sewing Circle

123 N. Main Phone 2161


Angel Studio

We will be closed from January 25th through February 2, while we attend the convention of the Southwestern Photographers' Association in New Orleans, La.

Angel Photographic Studio

301 West Park Ave. Phone 304

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .



The Hereford State's New ROUND - THE - CLOCK DEPOSITORY

Located on South Side of Building.

The Hereford State Bank's new night depository provides facilities for customers to use in making deposits to their checking and savings accounts, as well as Personal Loan Department Payments any time of the day or night, including Sundays and Holidays.

The depository includes a compartment which holds special envelopes for your convenience. The area is covered with flood lights at night. Also, merchants wishing to deposit their day's receipts may do so without leaving their car. Deposits made after regular banking hours will be entered on the books early on the following morning.

HEREFORD STATE BANK


Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Surprise Reunion for Vines Family

An unexpected family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vines, 207 A St., Sunday, when without any previous agreement, all of their children, living elsewhere, decided to come home for a visit. They were joined here by the brother and sisters who live in Hereford.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vines of Cheyenne, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Alton LaRue and little daughter Loretta of Foreman, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones of Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vines and Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Poarch.

Also attending was a sister of Mrs. Vines and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petry of Hereford.



It's a dear bargain if you can't get immediate insurance service in time of need, if you can't get quick help after an auto accident or other loss.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT

who can have a man on the job quickly, prepared to give you personal assistance in settlement of any claim. After all, that's the true test of insurance.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

John McLean Insurance Agency

25 Years of Insurance Know How Phone 273



SUNDAY

SHOWTIME: 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:24 - 7:33 - 9:22

MUNDAY

FEATURETIME: 2:00-3:49-5:48-7:47-9:46

TUESDAY

Spicy? Maybe. Indiscreet? H-m-m-m. But so entertaining!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

JUNE JACK ALLYSON-LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

The funniest movie in maybe twenty years!



FREE! FREE! FREE!

THIS CADILLAC FULL OF GROCERIES! Cadillac and Groceries Go Together as one Prize Absolutely Nothing to Buy . . .

All you need do is register each and every time you visit the

STAR THEATRE

OR

PIGGY WIGGLY

Car Will Be Given Away Thursday Jan. 31st

GET YOUR NAME IN THE POT MANY TIMES BY VISITING BOTH PLACES OFTEN!

WEDNESDAY

SHOWTIME: 2:00 - 4:13 - 6:26 - 8:39

FEATURETIME: 2:33 - 4:46 - 6:59 - 9:12

THURSDAY

Suspense

While the City Sleeps



IT WILL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR NERVES!

SENSATIONAL LIPSTICK MURDER!



While the City Sleeps

Ten top stars! Ten peak performances!

DANA ANDREWS - RHONDA FLEMING - GEORGE SANDERS - HOWARD DUFF - THOMAS MITCHELL - VINCENT PRICE - JOHN BARRYMORE, JR. - SALLY FORREST - JAMES CRAIG AND BOA LUPINO

Directed by FRITZ LANG