

United...

(Continued From Page 1)

HE WAS superintendent of the Gulf Oil Corp. schools in the western half of Venezuela from 1947 to 1952, returning to Hereford in 1952. He came out of World War II as a Navy lieutenant and served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He was in service four years.

As United Fund chairman, Wilson will guide organization of the drive, which is still in the preliminary stages. The drive will combine funds for various agencies into one donation. Each associated agency will receive its share from the one collection.

"We've talked about this drive for five or 10 years, and now

we're finally going to have it," Wilson said.

He said the drive will be held sometime in October, but the definite date has not been set as yet.

"We're going to start organizing right away and will have a series of meetings throughout the summer," he said.

"Of course, we're going to try for 100 per cent participation," he added.

Wilson is married. He and his wife live at 336 Ave. B. He is a past secretary of the local Lions Club and is a 32nd degree Mason.

Rural...

(Continued From Page 1)

should reach a dangerous level.

BUT BAYNE is concerned over the amount of "cover" being provided mosquitoes by the growth of weeds over the city. Even the city is having trouble in controlling weeds on city property and street right-of-ways. "We've had one mow broken down three times and the second mow broken once due to hitting junk along the right-of-ways," Bayne said Friday. Both mowers were "down for repairs" on Friday.

The drive against and concern over mosquitoes is primarily concerned with the identification of two culex varieties here as transmitters of infectious encephalitis - sleeping sickness. The Western Equine virus and St. Louis virus was identified in cases reported in this area last year.

Deaf Smith County had 15 cases, Parmer County two cases and Castro county four cases reported to the State Board of Health in

PONY LEAGUE

Indians, Red Sox Both Take Wins

High scoring continued to be the order of the day in the Pony League as the Indians pounded the Tigers 26-14 Thursday and the Red Sox topped the White Sox 16-10 Friday.

The Indians took control of first place with two wins against no losses. The Tigers and Red Sox now have one win and one loss each and the White Sox have lost two.

In taking their big win Thursday, the Indians got 17 hits to the Tigers' 13. However, the winners had only two extra-base hits; both doubles. They got most of their runs on walks and errors.

The Red Sox were never behind in their victory. They garnered their runs on 11 hits, taking advantage of several errors. They had two big innings, getting four runs in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Fastballer Cley Whitaker pitched the full game for the Red Sox and got credit for the win. Roy Walterscheid was tagged with the loss.

TIGERS

Ab	R	H	
Poarch, c	4	2	1
Dowel, 3b	3	1	0
Werthenberger, 3b	1	0	0
Mulkey, 1b	2	2	2
Hale, ss-p	4	2	3
Guseman, ss	5	0	0
Nelson, 2b	4	2	2
Kaywood, rf	5	1	2
Coneway, lf	3	2	1
Dzuk, cf	3	2	1
Gearn, cf	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	13

RED SOX

Ab	R	H	
Buck, 2b	4	4	1
Turner, c	3	3	0
Carter, 3b	4	1	0
Whitaker, p	5	4	3
Richie, lf	5	3	3
Thomas, cf	3	0	0
Good, cf	2	0	0
Jacobson, rf	4	0	2
Seller, rf	1	0	0
Smithers, ss	5	0	2
Irvie, 1b	4	1	1
Rayborn, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	41	16	11

INDIANS

Ab	R	H	
Botkins, 2b	3	3	2
Moore, 2b	1	0	0
Loerwald, p	5	2	2
Curtsinger, 1b	6	2	0
Thomas, 3b	3	4	3
Wilson, cf	4	3	1
Skypala, c	4	4	3
Gray, ss	4	3	2
Martin, rf	6	1	1
Patton, rf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	3	4	2
Totals	39	26	7

WHITE SOX

Ab	R	H	
Griffith, cf	4	0	0
Drake, 3b	6	2	0
Bridges, 3b	5	2	1
Thomas, c	1	3	1
Walterscheid, p	3	2	2
Combs, 2b	3	1	1
Wederbrook, ss	3	0	0
Castonida, ss	0	0	0
Albraeth, rf	3	0	0
Howell, rf	1	0	0
McCaslin, lf	3	0	1
Anderson, lf	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	7

1956. Counties on the South Plains had much higher totals to report. No cases are known to have been reported in this area this year.

The disease reportedly affects children and older persons more seriously than intermediate aged groups. It can and does cause death, and may leave infected individuals mentally impaired in varying degrees. Frequently, however, the individual recovers without being noticeably affected.

Plan...

(Continued From Page 1)

Just south of Harrison highway, the \$160,000 church plant is of concrete block and brick construction. It is in the final stages of completion now. John Sands is the contractor on the project.

When opened for use, the building will consist of church school classrooms, a Fellowship Hall, and a small chapel.

A sanctuary is not included in the present construction. Ira Scott, chairman of the church finance committee, states that plans have been made for a continued annual building fund drive in order that the sanctuary may be begun at the earliest possible date.

Pony League STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	2	0
Tigers	1	1
Red Sox	1	1
White Sox	0	2

Results
Indians 26, Tigers 14
Red Sox 16, White Sox 10

Peewee League STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	1	0
Braves	1	0
Tigers	1	1
White Sox	0	2

Results
Braves 16, Tigers 6
Indians 14, White Sox 2

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiefel of Hereford are the parents of a boy, Ted Louis. Ted was born on Wednesday at 3:14 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and weighed the maternal grandfather is Mr. N. H. Ballinger of Bayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Perez were the parents of a boy Thursday at 7:35 a.m. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces at birth.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Augustus Neiffer has an Easter egg 74 years old.

Her father dyed it March 23, 1883, she says.

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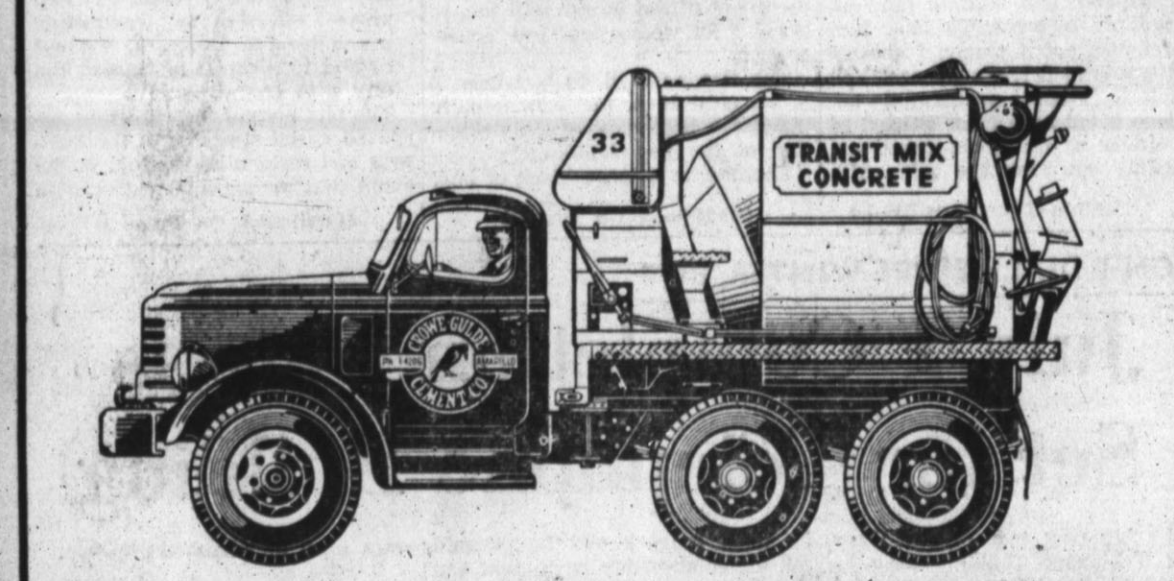
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George...

(Continued From Page 1)

cer. He made his final plea that I take pictures of the beautiful things and not of the poor people. That attitude is common here as many Iraq's are very sensitive about the backward people of this country and think they get too much publicity about it. Almost all of them look upon the States as a

paradise where no one is poor or uneducated. Most of the people here are questioning of an army officer and are in general outwardly respectful of anyone in authority or who earns a little more. This is not true of the educated Iraq's, particularly those educated abroad, and more especially those who have been in the States. These better informed people are frank in stating that they do not have a democracy and that voting here is

a joke. With such a large group of illiterates, I think these people here are lucky that they have a benevolent dictatorship. I hope they become better informed before an ignorant or vicious dictator takes over.

We are now getting better acquainted with where to buy things and what brands to buy. We are eating well but not of as good quality as we had in the States and the prices average higher. I believe we are making some progress in buying some things cheaper but to get the quality that Americans are accustomed to buying I do not have hopes of bargain living. It is surprising the amount of familiar brands that are becoming popular here. Of course many of these brands have foreign affiliates but many are directly imported from the States. Pepsi-Cola is a big seller here, probably more so than Coca-Cola. Both are bottled here under sanitary conditions.

Soaps from the States are very popular and even Gold medal flour

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a clean city is a healthy city, and a better place in which to live; and
WHEREAS, pride in homes and surroundings is indicative of good citizenship and a progressive community;
NOW, THEREFORE, in order to encourage the citizens of the City of Hereford to renew their efforts toward making their individual homes and the community as a whole a better and more beautiful place in which to live and rear their families, I, Raymond C. Godwin, Mayor of the City of Hereford, do hereby designate the week of June 16th to June 22nd as Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week, and do urge all of the citizens of Hereford to engage in activities in and about their homes and businesses which will make them more attractive, safe and pleasant.

WITNESS my hand at Hereford, Texas, this 15 day of June, 1957.
Signed Raymond C. Godwin
MAYOR

is sold here. (Some sift out the bugs, others take the attitude that baking kills them anyway). You should be proud that products from the States sell so well here when you consider that duty on them is high and that US dollars are hard to get compared to English pounds. When you get away from the States you really appreciate our quality products and the fact that high priced labor can compete with lower paid labor. I am watching these people harvest wheat and I can easily see how one American wheat farmer can produce more than several dozen of these people. They still use women to harvest wheat as they did in the time of Ruth and Naomi.

The most popular American product here is the automobile. They are very expensive, the Ford, Plymouth, Chevy group start at over \$4000. This is made up of about \$500 shipping charge and 35 per cent duty. A Ford two years old would sell for near \$3,000. The cheapest auto here is the Volks Wagen from Germany at \$1,800. It is very popular here and has a certain amount of simplicity and reliability that reminds me of the T-Model Ford. (That really shows my age, doesn't it?)

Another German make that is very popular is the Opel. It comes in several body sizes from about the size of Bruce Miller's Morris Minor to about the size of a 1950 Plymouth. The other German make that is seen quite a bit is the Mercedes Benz. It is about the size of our low priced three, has more expensive upholstery, and panning and sells for \$5,000 up.

I have counted the vehicles here several times and from this estimate that in Baghdad at least 90 per cent of the motor vehicles are from the States. Outside of Baghdad on the road to work, the percentage is over 80 per cent of the cars are from the States. The rise in American cars outside of town is because the American cars are more reliable and will go into the country, because the Shaiks (Sheiks, to you) who can afford the best buy American, and because the small cars are better adapted to city ways.

There are some English cars here, a very few from France and even fewer from Italy. Several of the cars look like old style American cars. There is some make that looks like a small edition of the 1938 Plymouth, and we see a lot of Crows that look exactly like the 1954 Ford without any running boards. This model is very low and has a front wheel drive. The English language paper (English controlled) occasionally writes descriptions of the various cars being marketed in Baghdad. It is surprising how often the evaluation is made in comparison to the low priced American cars. Usually the description is summarized by stating that the upholstery is of excellent quality, the wood panels are finely finished but that the car does not have the brakes, performance or easy ride of a Ford but the economy is better on gasoline.

The King and a few others have Rolls Royce automobiles which are of course fine, but expensive. The King of Saudi Arabia prefers the Cadillac as do most of the Shaiks. With them price is no object and they like the airconditioning that is reliable and an auto that can get around over the desert. The Shaiks are not English educated nor is the King, who many consider more English than Iraqis.

When it comes to heavy equipment, trucks, earthmovers, cranes, etc., The British and Germans put out a product that gives the American made items a lot of competition. Caterpillar tractors and Singer sewing machines are hold-

ing their own but I am expecting German made things to have more markets. We use a lot of German and English electrical equipment, pumps, tubing, tools and they are very good. They still have not gotten the American idea of putting out a catalog with good descriptions so it is difficult to buy from them.

I have not been here long enough to make enough comparisons of another item of interest to me. Besides the Americans who are over here in engineering and other jobs to help these people, there are also Dutch, French, English and German. I hope to get better acquainted with these people and see their work so that I can decide whether these people get better schooling and do a better job in the field than we Americans do.

The Americans here are having some of the same troubles here that we have at home. Our school is getting too many children for the facilities. Different factions have different ideas. Yes, we have factions here. The groups are the Embassy, Military, U S overseas Mission, and the people I am with who are referred to as GORA. (Government Oil Refinery Administration). Besides bickering over who runs the school we get in to words over who gets paid the best. We from GORA do not get as nice houses as you people back home provide for your employes. Here our supplies are limited as to what and how much we can bring.

They bring everything including an automobile. Their stuff even includes food, and often is brought air freight. Our stuff takes three to six months by ocean freight. They fuss because we make more money than they do and save a lot more. The US government employes feel in general that they are better educated and more cultured than a bunch of refinery workers. We feel that they are bureaucrats and go-gooders away from home. After all this we try to get together and educate our kids and be nice to each other. Last year the American Association of Iraq was formed and its activities do a lot of good toward getting all of us together. We even hope to form a club where we can have swimming and eat ice cream that is clean.

GEORGE

FBI Files Result in Arrest of Man Sought Two Years

A man sought by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's officers since 1955 has been apprehended in Independence, Calif., and deputy Doc Wilson has gone after him.

Charged with swindle by worthless check is Floyd C. Owings. He was charged and indicted in Hereford in 1955.

Owings was picked up by Independence police and after a check with the FBI's fingerprint files, was identified as the man sought here.

Wilson is expected to return with his prisoner today.

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

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday to determine whether marketing quotas and price supports will be in effect in 1958. Eligible farmers' wives are also allowed to vote.

The Hereford Riders Club palmetto polo team went to Dalhart last night for its second conference game. Last Sunday the Hereford team defeated Fritch 12-7. The local squad won the three-team conference championship last year.

MANY WHAT?
BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — The man who set up the marmoset lettering on the Lyric Theater for a double feature was unable to fit the title of the picture "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" on one line, so

he left it looking like this:
Love is a Many Splendored
Edge of Hell Thing.
New York harbor handles about one-half of U. S. foreign trade in dollar value.

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When you want a minimum of control and all the comfort in the world, wear freedom-loving Garter Pants. They combine the eye-appeal of your loveliest lingerie with the practical "stockings-up" function of a garter belt. In nylon tricot with elastic pucker, complete with garters. Petite, S., M., L. White. Buy several for every care-free occasion.

The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

Homemaking Students Make Progress Report

Hereford homemaking students are doing everything from cooking and sewing to financing, irrigating and party - giving in their summer projects under Mrs. Joel Hodges and Mrs. J. J. Durham.

Summer homemaking students revealed a variety of work areas at their progress report luncheon Friday at the high school.

Several girls took child care as one of their projects. Doris Willoughby keeps children for four hours each afternoon. Margaret Boomer, Sheryl Patterson, Peggy Bumpass and Betty Jones included Vacation Bible School work in their reports. Jan Pool plans to work with the children in the Labor Camp one afternoon. A play school will be held this week by the girls taking this project.

Under the area of entertaining friends, Natha Bryon gave her brother a surprise birthday party. Sandra Childers helped her mother with a club meeting. Donna Lee Blocker, Jean Drever and Kay Griffith chose entertaining over-night guests.

SUMMER students who are probably making their fathers very happy are those doing yard work. Betty Jones added three new flo-

wer beds in her yard, and Wanda Couch set out new grass. Other gardeners are Delores Andrews, Joan Drever, Margaret Boomer, Sandra Childers, Betty Hagar, Joy Jones, Judy McGee, Nancy Parsons, Donna Sue Guseman and Nona Patterson.

Doris Willoughby took learning to play the piano as a goal. Peggy Bumpass sewed a child's wardrobe and brought Alisa Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirby, to model a dress and can-can. Another project of Peggy's was an emergency shelf in the storm cellar.

Glynnell Law found that "prices are amazing" when she did the grocery shopping for her family. Betty Hagar reported that she planned to do some irrigating, "but it's been a little muddy."

Le Anna Hersley has been setting her mother's and sister's hair each week. Theresa Fambrough keeps a record of finances under the area of home management. Matilda Padilla achieved her goal of earning money by working as a dental assistant.

OTHERS who made reports on summer projects were Lois Cushman, Betty Jean Noland, Sandra

Roberson, Gayle Wagoner, Bonnie Craig, Patsy Green, Carlene Kubachak, Beth Lemons, Loretta Payne, Jeanette Roe, Dorothy Resnick, Joan Rodgers, La Nell Short, Juanita Sims, Carlie Smith, Linda West, Mildred Wester, Stella Jo Wiseman, Betty Sneed and Jeanette Rayburn.

Betty Hagar was awarded her chapter degree at the meeting. Chapter degrees also go to Betty who were not present.

Receiving their junior degrees were Eugenia Alexander, Jonna Lee Blocker, Margaret Boomer, Lois Christman, Kay Griffith, Iris Hodges, Betty Jones, Kay Kershman, Beth Lemons, Gayle Miller, Sue Minor, Dorcey Mutter, La Juan Odum, Sheryl Patterson, June Pool, Ruth Powell, Royce Lee Pruitt, Sandra Roberson, Janette Roe, Linda Shaffer, La Nell Short, Twila Springer, Bonnie Wagoner, Linda West, Mildred Wester, Doris Willoughby and Stella Wiseman. Not all of these were present.

Donna Sue Guseman, president of Royal Rose FHA Chapter, presided. The prayer was led by Peggy Bumpass, president of Chapter I. Sandra Childers led group singing, and Betty Jean Noland was pianist.

Supt. Fred Cunningham gave a few words of welcome. Mrs. Hodges introduced Ada Beth Sanders, apprentice teacher from Texas Tech, to the group. Each girl introduced her mother before giving her report.

Final reports will be made Wednesday morning, June 26, at a coffee and cake party for the girls and their mothers.

New Church Is Organized Here

(See Picture, Page 1)

A new church affiliated with the Latin American Council of the Assemblies of God is being organized here by the Rev. Fidel Alcala, formerly of Munday. The church building, where services are held each Sunday morning and evening as well as on three week day evenings, is located at 128 E. 5th.

All services are conducted in the Spanish language. Pastor Alcala, 22, is a graduate of Ysleta Bible Institute, Ysleta, Tex., and was ordained as an Exhorter in the Albuquerque council last Aug. 13. His quarters here are located in the rear of the church building. He is single.

Evening services being at 8 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Regular Sunday services start with a school session for both children and adults at 10 a.m., with the morning sermon following.

PRISONER'S RETURN
SAGINAW, Mich. — Guenter F. Ahrens, 37, was wounded in the chest and hip while a medical corpsman for the Germans in World War II.

He was captured by American soldiers and sent to a prison camp at nearby Caro, where he worked in beet fields for 3 1/2 years.

Today Ahrens is a barber not far from that prison camp. Ahrens, his wife and son, Norbert, 9, fled East Germany and were sponsored here by an uncle, Herman Pohlman of Saginaw.

CAGEY DUCKS
PONCA CITY, Okla. — Residents on the East Hartford block here are about convinced that ducks are smarter than people.

During duck season, not one was sighted. But now that the season has ended, 72 are enjoying a pond within 50 feet of the nearest house. The ducks ignore the curious who come right up to the water's edge.

PASSING ERA
SILVER CITY, N. M. — A bit of the Old West has passed out of New Mexico's modern life.

The Grant County Commission announced recently it would no longer pay the usual predatory animal bounties because the money was not available in the amounts claimed. Standard prices in the past have been \$25 for each mountain lion and \$5 for each coyote killed.

Collen Booms Handcraft of Old Ireland

By JAMES F. KING

DUBLIN, IRELAND. — An attractive colleen with a soft lulling brogue has become one of Ireland's best dollar earners. She is Sybil Connolly, who rates in the top level among Europe's fashion designers. She designs with American men in mind.

"After all," she explained in an interview, "I sell 75 per cent of what I make in America and American women dress to please men. European women, on the other hand, are more inclined to dress to please themselves."

Miss Connolly, whose creations are becoming one of Ireland's most profitable exports, frankly admits to be 36 years old. She is still single.

"I just haven't had time to get married," she smiled. By taking a second look at ancient crafts at home, Sybil Connolly has pioneered a new industry in a country striving desperately for industrial development.

She is fiercely Irish and this shows in her styles, for she specializes in clothes made of Irish fabrics - tweed, linen and lace. She has capitalized on old skills to gain a reputation among the best in the always changing world of new fashions.

The picturesque thatched roof cottages that dot the Irish countryside are part of her workroom for they turn out the tweeds on century old looms. Nuns in convents do the needlework on much of the fine Carrick Macross lace for her evening dresses.

Miss Connolly regards American women as the "best dressed women in the world."

"And they are dictating to the fashion world rather than being dictated to," she said.

ROCK KNOCKED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The theater marquee proclaimed: "Don't Knock the Rock." But the "Rock" got knocked right off the screen. An explosion in a power company conduit shut off power to a theatre showing the rock 'n roll movie. Management had to refund 150 admissions, some to teenagers sitting through a second showing.

BIG THIRST

SAYRE, Okla. — Jewel Burden loved the giant cottonwood trees on his farm until he got to talking to a soil conservationist. He learned that each tree removes 600 gallons of water a day from his drought stricken soil.



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In 352 Tests Under all Conditions, TEXAS HYBRIDS showed an average gain over MARTIN MILO of

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(Gains from 26% to 42% over Martin)

In a recent report from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and in tests conducted over a period of 3 to 5 years, Texas Hybrid Milo showed an average gain of 33% over the most widely grown standard variety, Martin. The tests were grown with the cooperation of units of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and interested farmer.

The maturity of Hybrids relative to the standard variety must be considered, for this may affect the difference in yields. Likewise, hybrids and varieties may perform differently in different years, areas, and growing conditions.

DAYS TO BLOOM

Texas Hybrids RS 590, Texas 601, RS 610 takes 3 days less to bloom than the standard Martin. Texas 611, one day; Texas 620 and 660, 2 days and RS 650 is the same as Martin.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT TEXAS HYBRIDS

Planting Hybrids Will Cost You Approximately \$1.00 Per Acre More... and

YOU STAND TO GAIN 26 to 42% in Yields

THINK IT OVER!!

TEXAS HYBRIDS

GRAIN SORGHUM SEEDS

AVAILABLE AT YOUR SEED DEALERS

First Baptist Church Is Scene of Biggers-Kerr Wedding Rites

Miss Eva Gall Biggers became the bride of William P. Kerr Sunday, June 9, at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Howard Scott, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Biggers, 217 Ave. C, are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr, 110 Park Ave.

Arrangements of greenery and tall baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed the altar background and graduating wedding tapers in candelabra gave illumination for the scene.

Mrs. Howard Scott, organist, and Miss Mary Sharon Cole of Colby, Kan., flutist, presented the wedding music including Suite in E Minor "Sarabande and Bourre" and "Andante Molique" and the traditional wedding marches.

ATTENDANTS to the bride were Janet Cole of Colby, Kan., and Ann Smith, cousins of the bride. Miss Cole wore a pale green chiffon frock fashioned over taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of carnations to match her dress. Miss Smith wore pink chiffon fashioned over taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Clifford Kerr served his brother as best man and ushers were Joe E. Kerr and Norman Kerr, brothers of the bridegroom, Lewis A. Biggers, brother of the bride, and Richard Alston.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a waltz length gown of chiffon taffeta overlaid with cotton lace. The décolletage and long fitted sleeves were formed of lace scallops and the full lace skirt fell in flared folds. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a lace pill box banded with flowers, and she carried a white Bible covered with gardenias and stephanotis. Her only ornaments were a pearl choker with ear-rings to match, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a mauve silk shantung dress with rosebud corsage and the bridegroom's mother wore an aqua floral polished cotton with corsage of rosebuds.

THE RECEPTION was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, 316 Ave. B. The bride's table featured the traditional tiered wedding cake surrounded with Peace roses. Appointments were in crystal. Mrs. Smith assisted her sister with the hospitality.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pale green sheath with cape and black patent accessories. After June 15 the couple will reside at 217 Ave. C.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Technological College. While there she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hereford High School and is a 1957 graduate of Texas A & M College, receiving his degree in Industrial Education. He was a member of the Panhandle Club and Industrial Arts Club.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dettman of Lordsburg, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Cole and daughters Sharon and Janet of Colby, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr and family of Muleshoe, The Bryan McDonalds of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pate of College Station.

THE REHEARSAL dinner was given in the home of the bride-

groom's parents Saturday evening for members of the bridal party. Mrs. Harry Wallace of Norman, Okla., was a special guest.

A pink and green color theme, matching the bride's chosen colors, was used with pink roses in green crystal containers decorating tables for the buffet affair. Mrs. Paul Mathers assisted the hostess.

Hetty Green, one of the wealthiest women in the United States at the turn of the century, inherited seven-and-one-half million dollars at the age of 21.



Mrs. William Patrick Kerr

JAMES W. BARNETT
and
WESLIE B. OWEN
DOCTORS OF DENTAL SURGERY

Announce Association
In Partnership Practice
of General Dentistry
907 Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas

R. L. Ethridge, who started to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., June 15, 1927, observed his 30th anniversary with the company yesterday. Active in church work and the Lions Club, Ethridge resides at 307 S. 25 Mile Ave.

KID STUFF
BELLFAIRE, Ohio — Atomic science, until now the almost exclusive domain of higher echelon physicists, will be brought out of the intellectual stratosphere next year with the introduction at Bellaire High School of a scheduled course in the subject.



Another group of far-famed Bobbie Brooks sportswear... the sheen of cotton cavalry twill in Sand combined with colorful multicolor Khyber madras plaid, a Dip and Don, Everglaze, Mincare fabric by Wm. Simpson... and the added accent of gold buttons to rival the gleam of the summer sun. All these superlative separates in sizes 7 to 15.

- Cavalshen or Madras**
- Blazer Jacket
 - Slim Skirt
 - Jamaica Shorts
 - Shorts
 - Clam Diggers
 - Blouse to Match in Khyber Sand Broadcloth or Madras Plaid ..

leisure life fashions... carefree "Khyber" sportswear in Madras and Cavalshen by

Bobbie Brooks

As seen in Seventeen



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McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN
High Quality · Fair Prices · Satisfaction Guaranteed



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The Original
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COTTON PRINT
While 1200 yards of Sun Fast, Wish Fast, 64x70
Count Lasts

5 YARDS FOR \$1.00

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
80 Square Percale
Prints or Plain Colors
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NYLON NET
72 inches Wide
For Can Can Slips
or Party Dresses
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yd

AVONDALE SPORT DENIM
Plain Tweed Patterns 79c yd.
Striped Patterns 89c yd.

McCall's Patterns
Talon Zippers
Wright's Trims
Coats & Clark
Thread
Gripper Snap
Fastener



SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

BATES
DISCIPLINED, NEW FABRIC

Summer Patterns, Releases Creases, Mercerized Finished
Regularly \$1.29

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McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

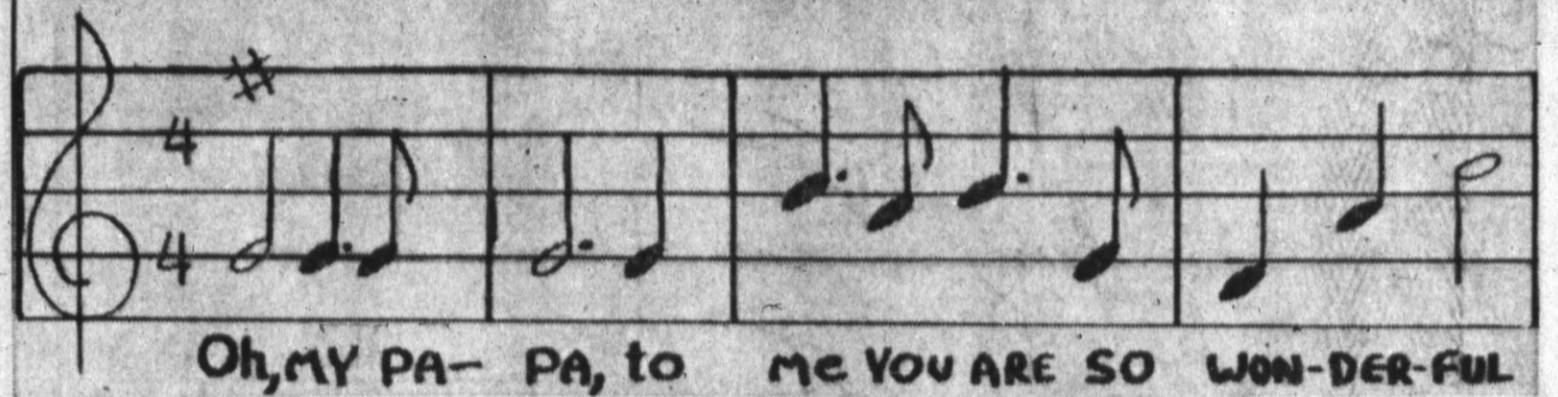
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 16, 1957

Section Two

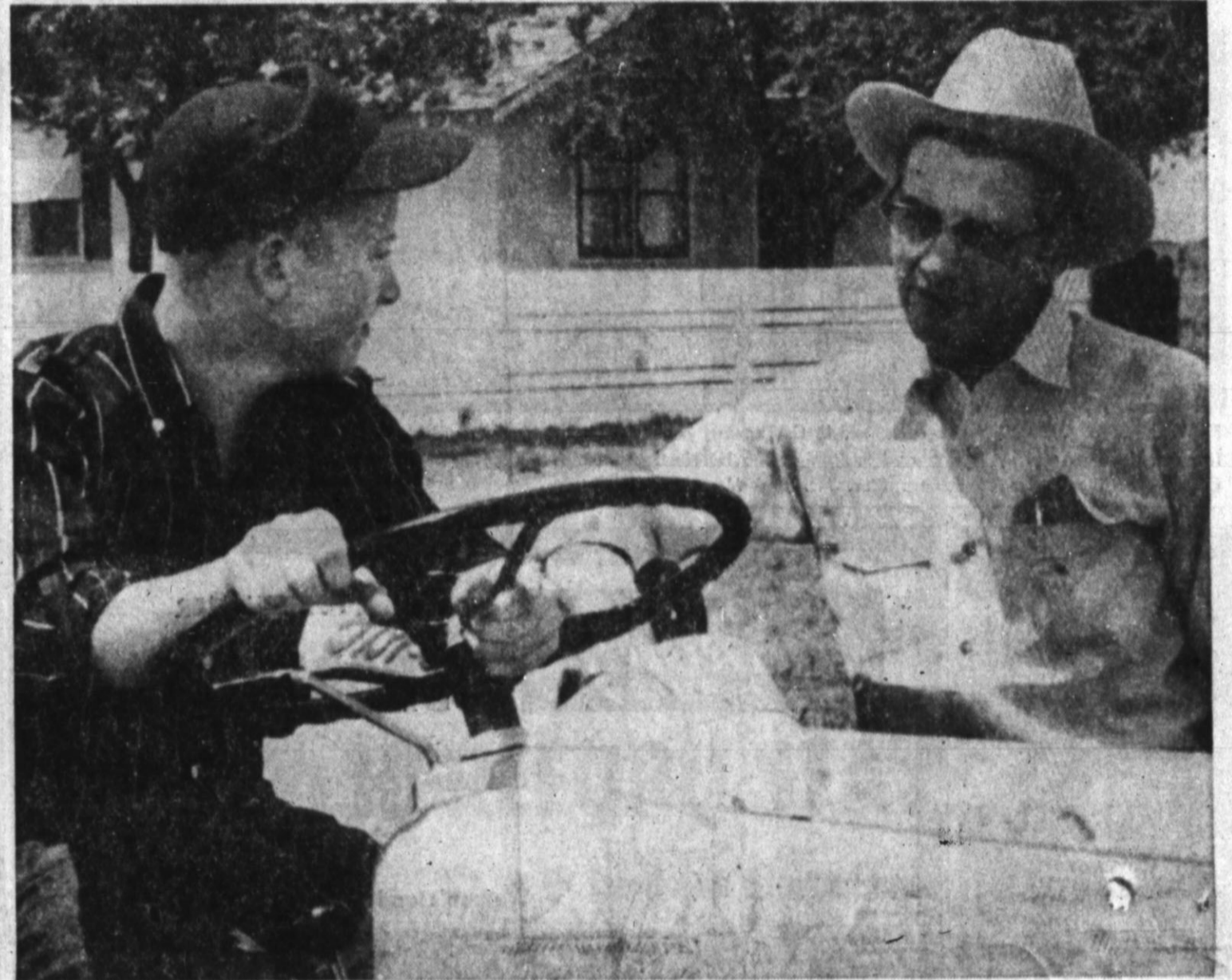
Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181



LET'S PLAY BALL—Paul Harvey and his 9-year-old son Mike, like to do most everything just so long as they do it together. They Cub Scout, fish, go to church and take trips together, but the thing they most like to do is play baseball. Mike and his parents are in California today where they have been spending a two weeks' vacation.

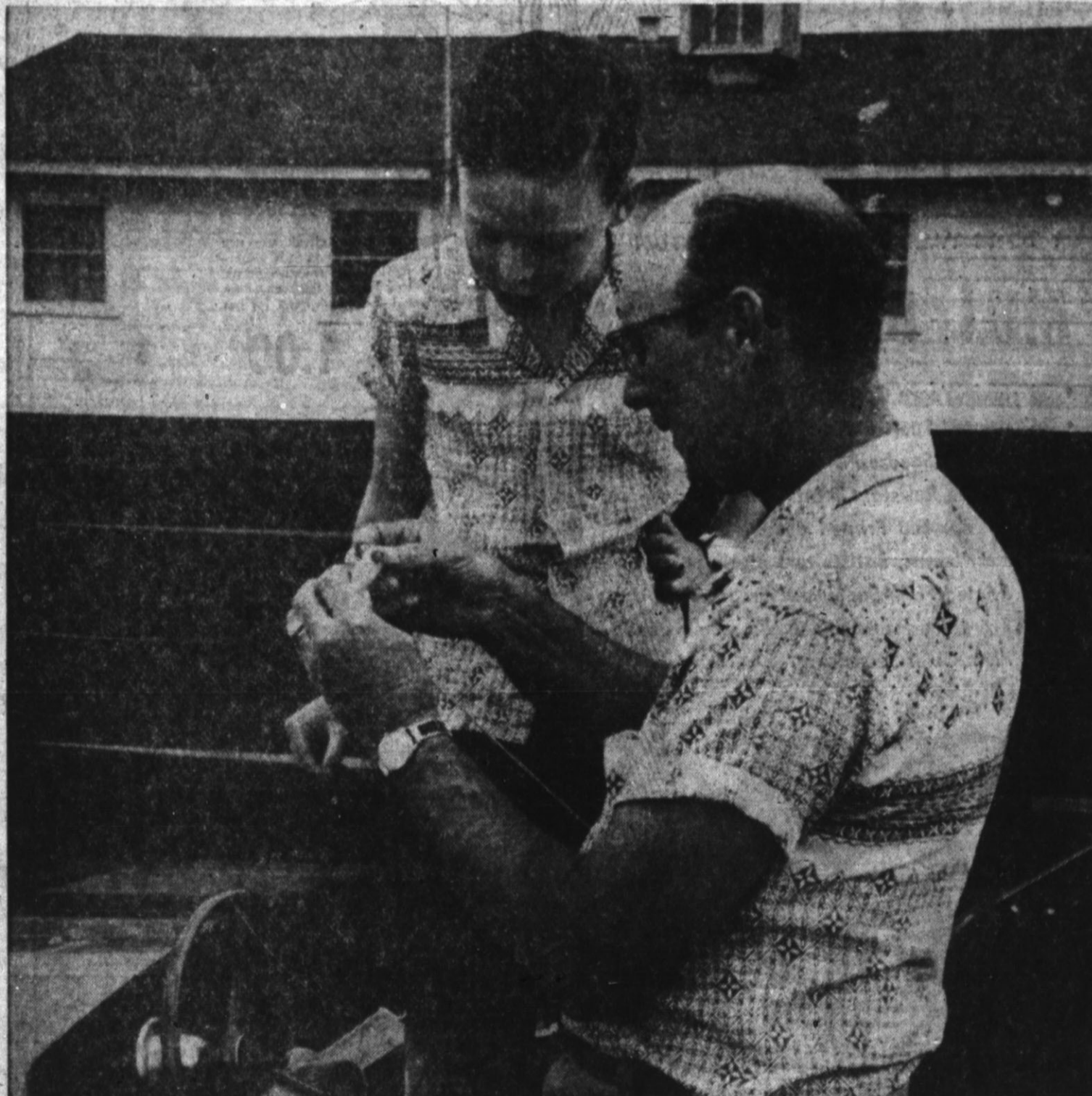


These four lads with their dads express Father's Day sentiments of sons and daughters in all parts of the nation today. They exemplify that special relationship between father and son which has its own daily reward, and leaves behind a rich heritage accumulated throughout the years.



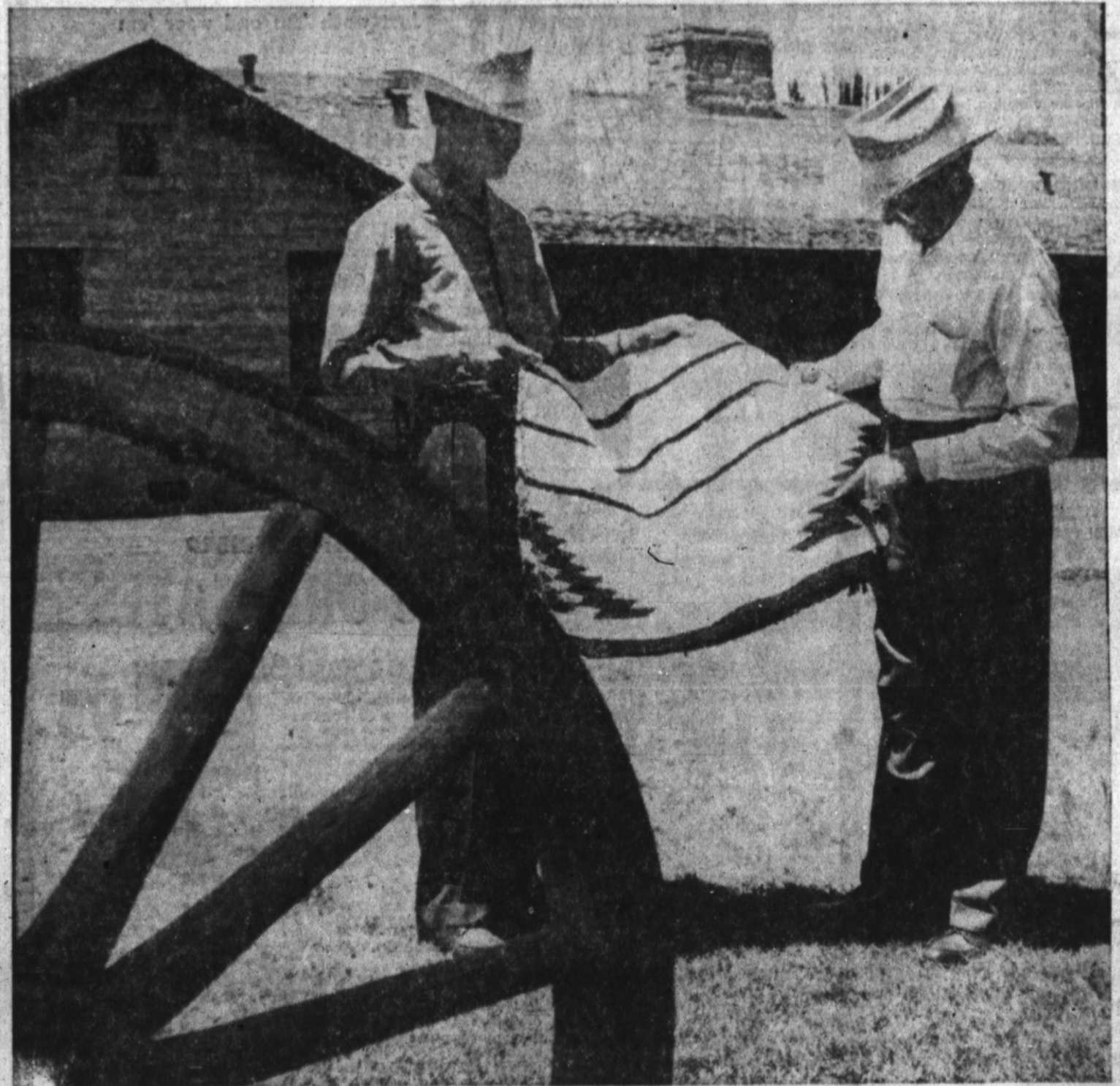
FARM BUSINESS—Wayne Hastings, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings demonstrates to his dad that he is man enough now to take over some of the real work at the farm. They are getting ready for wheat harvest. They enjoy all types of sports together, especially baseball.

With his dad vice president of the Little League, Wayne works extra hard on the Yankee team. They do church work together, take all sorts of trips and share in having fun as well as carrying on the business of farming.



FISHING EXPERTS—Dennis Latham, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Latham, wants to learn all about this fishing deal. He is already a pretty good fisherman for he has been taking fishing trips with his dad since he was able to hold a line.

They like to fish at Buffalo Lake and Possum Kingdom and as soon as Bible School was over the first part of last week, they left for their annual fishing trip to points in New Mexico.



RANCHERS—Colby Conkwright and son Jim, 15, not only participate in a ranching partnership, but maintain a joint interest in many hobbies. They are examining an Indian saddle blanket picked up recently on one of their annual vacation trips together. They study the lore of the Indian and

collect relics and Indian craft on reservations. Jim has been his dad's constant companion since he could sit a saddle. Now he is a full partner in the business, has his own White-face herd and takes over his part of the ranch work. (Staff Photos)



EASTERN STAR OFFICERS—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, center, are the new worthy patron and matron of the Hereford Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLallen, left and right, are associate matron and patron. (Staff Photo)

New Officers Are Installed in Formal Eastern Star Ceremony

Hereford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star installed new officers in formal ceremonies at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Assuming their duties as worthy matron and patron were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLallen assuming the offices of associate matron and patron.

Also inducted were Mrs. E. J. Pepper, secretary; Mrs. O. R. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Draper, conductress; Mrs. Sully Gleaton, associate conductress; Mrs. Art Lewis, chaplain; Virginia Thomas, marshal; Mrs. Vivian Major, organist; Mrs. Joe Deavenport, Ada; Mrs. Bill Phipps, Ruth; Mrs. D. R. Holt, Esther; Mrs. Norman Moore, Martha; Mrs. J. D. Green, Electra; Mrs. J. P. Jones, warder and Bill Phipps, sentinel.

Mrs. Horace Hershey served as installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, installing organist; Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, installing secretary; Mrs. Bruce Rose, installing chaplain; Mrs. O. R. Sanders, installing marshal and Mrs. John Patton, installing conductress.

The new worthy matron and patron extended greetings and gifts were presented to the installing officers. She announced her motto for the coming year to be "Friendship and Fellowship is to be Shared." Past worthy matron and patron pins were presented to the retiring officers, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders.

Hostesses for the reception which followed in the dining hall included Mesdames Sank Ramey, Travis Caraway, O. L. Click, J. E. Beyer, and Delmar Sigle. The refreshment table was laid with a pink net cloth over white and red roses were featured in decorations.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The Woman's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church held its June luncheon program at the church Wednesday with Mesdames C. C. Rockwell and J. A. McWhorter as luncheon hostesses.

Mrs. R. B. Miller presided and served as leader of the program which dealt with the subject "Christ's Way Every Day in the Community". Taking parts on the program were Mesdames Mary Carter, Max Drever and D. H. Alexander. The yearbook of prayer was presented by Mrs. Fred Ace.

Special guests were Mrs. Emil Dettman of Lordsburg, N. M. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Columbus, Ga.

Sing Sing, the noted New York prison, was named for the Six Sixty Indians.



Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell of Adrian are announcing wedding plans for their daughter, Rebha Joyce, to Martin Cribba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cribbs of Wildorado. The date for the wedding has been set for June 29, in the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

BLENDING COLORS
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A switch in the color of license plates from black and orange to black and white seems to have lowered Texas motorists' sales resistance.

Tax Collector Ben Gentle here said more tags earlier this season. "The orange and black we used last year didn't seem to go with the colors on the new cars," he said.

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WITH PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
...SAVE HALF THE COST

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Paint & Wallpaper
Needs Come To
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FOR SUMMER
Anthony's
SPORTSWEAR

Women's and Girls' Long and Lean
IVY-LEAGUE STYLED
SLACKS

Just wash 'em and wear 'em

Women's 8-18
Girls' 7-14

3.98

Perfectly tailored for that long, lean look of Hi-Sheen Galatea Di Roma wash and wear fabric, with wash and wear pocketing. Ivy League styling from top to toe. Choose from White, Black or Tan. You'll just want to live in them.

WOMEN'S STRIPED
CO-ORDINATES

A little co-ordinate with plenty summer comfort. Sleeveless blouse with notched collar and shank buttons styled in an acetate and cotton stripe. Skirt is cluster pleated with side zipper. Pink, mint or black in 10 to 18.

Den River-Wrinkl-Shed
Dri-Dan Gingham
BLOUSES

Just wash... hang up and wear. Striped wrinkl-shed gingham sleeveless blouse with ribbed knit around collar, sleeves, and waistband. In a gorgeous array of colors. And look at this thrifty, thrifty price for such style. Sizes S-M-L.

1.00

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Old Fashioned
REMNANT SALE

HUNDREDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM
1 TO 10 YARD PIECES, FINE COTTON
MILL REMNANTS

- 36" Slub Weave Cotton Prints
- 36" Printed Sport Poplins
- 36" Fine 80 Square Prints
- 36" Crease Resistant Prints and Plains
- 36/40" Combed Printed and Plain Sheers, Dimities, Lawns, Batiste, and Muslins
- 36" Printed-Plain Sanforized Broadcloth
- 36" Everglaze Prints and Embossed Cottons
- 30" Plain Color Seersucker

29^C
PER YARD

An Old Fashioned Remnant Sale on fine quality, smart new cottons at Old Fashioned low, low prices. Yes you'll save almost as much as you pay for any of these wonderful summer fabrics. If you like to sew and save then we urge you to be early for your share of this fabulous bargain. Only through special purchase from the manufacturer are values like this possible. Hurry... Hurry... Hurry, to Anthony's.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

JUST LOOK HOW MUCH A
DOLLAR
WILL BUY

Crinkle cotton playsuit that needs no ironing. Printed sleeveless shirt with solid color collar and pants. Elastic waist. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 3-6X. Easy to care for... children love to wear them.

1.00

Girls' shorty short with band front, covered elastic back. 2 front pockets with button trim. Turned up cuff. Choose from colors of Peacock or Citron Yellow. Sizes 3-6X. A remarkable saving at this low price.

1.00

Fun in the sun for little girls. Fine quality shorts in cotton checked fabric with cuffed leg. Contrasting trim on elasticized waist in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3-4-5-6. Thrifty, thrifty priced.

2 for 1.00

Little girls D-ring shorts. Band front with D-ring adjustment on each side. 2 front pockets. Well made of solid color poplin in Peacock, Black, Red, Citron Yellow and White. Sizes 3-6X. Grand value.

1.00

Combed woven gingham check sun suit with solid color combed chambray sweetheart bib. 3 ruffled tier rhumba pants. Tie in back. In colors of Peacock, Pink or Green. Sizes 1-2-3-4. A must for her summer wardrobe.

1.00

Little girls sun suit, made of Spring Mills drip-dry fabric. Solid colors, sweetheart bib. 3 ruffled tiers on rhumba style pants. In colors of Pink, Mauve and Aqua. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Truly an outstanding value. See these.

1.00

Children's dainty striped, bib front, suspender back sun suit. Self belt. Elasticized back. 2 snap catch. Contrasting trim on bib. In colors of Red, Blue or Green stripes. Sizes 1-2-3. Tremendous saving.

1.00

Children's colorful bib front, suspender back sun suit. Extra well made for long wear. Elasticized waist with self belt. Double snap catch. Contrasting trim on bib. Choose from Navy, Red and Blue. Sizes 1-2-3.

1.00

Garden Wedding Held for Miss Iva Jean Shrum, Jess W. West

Miss Iva Jean Shrum of Lubbock became the bride of Jess Wayne West of Plainview in a garden ceremony read yesterday at 7 p.m. in Plainview.

The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. V. L. Mayhew of Lamesa read the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. West.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark of Hereford.

The natural setting of the garden was enhanced by an arch of greenery backing the nuptial space which was arranged with lavender and white gladioli and stock flanked by bird baths which also featured garlands of gladioli and stock in lavender and white.

Mrs. Bob Gill of Abilene, a cousin of the bridegroom, pianist, and Joe Owen of Lubbock, vocalist, provided wedding music. Owen's offerings were "Because," "Indian Love Call" and "At Dawning". The traditional wedding march was used as the bridal party entered.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews of Olton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a lavender sheath with full Chantilly lace overskirt and matching lace jacket and gauntlets. She carried a pinnaclosegay of orchid carnations centered with a cluster of pink carnations.

Mrs. Ernest Patty of Plainview, Mrs. Ben Reed of Midland and Mrs. Bill Job of El Paso were bridesmaids. They wore orchid linen sheaths fashioned identically to that worn by the honor matron and carried colonial bouquets arranged with orchid maline puffs and pink carnations. All the attendants wore coronets of pink and orchid carnation florets.

Steve Andrews of Olton, nephew of the bride, carried the wedding bands and Annette Patty of Plainview and Charja Parton of Pilot Point served as flower girls. Candles were lighted by Debra Mitchell of Amarillo and Van Moore of Plainview.

Jess M. West served his son as best man and groomsmen were Ben D. Reed of Midland, Ken

Phillips of Lubbock and Amos Mills of Plainview. Ed Taylor of Lorenzo and Bob Castleberry of Plainview ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her step father, was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie fashioned with a sleeveless sheath topped by a lace jacket having long petal point sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. The full ballerina lace skirt was attached to the waist by a cummerbund of peau de soie. Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a tiara embellished with rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a single white orchid with cascading crescents of tiny orchids and lily of the valley attached to a white Bible.

The bride's mother wore a beige satin poplin suit with orchid and beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace over white satin dress with white accessories. Their flowers were e-paulets of cymbidium orchids.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the garden. The bride's table, laid in a white linen cutwork cloth, was decorated in keeping with the garden theme. A dainty white tree rising from a plummy mist of lavender fern centered the table with gauzy butterflies fluttering about tiny bird nests festooned with lacy lavender fern.

Members of the house party were Nita Machen, Mrs. DeWitt Moore, Sammie Burk of Plainview, Mrs. Eason Moore and Mrs. Buddy Fornes of Abilene, Johnnie Davis and Mrs. S. L. Mayhew.

After a wedding trip to points in Colorado and New Mexico the couple will return to Plainview to make their home at 12th and Quincy St., where he is employed at West Pharmacy. Mr. West will enter the U. S. Air Force in December as a second lieutenant.

The bride was employed at the American State Bank in Lubbock at the time of her marriage. She attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Draughton's Business College.

Miss Earle Dean Gandy Weds Kenneth W. Lowry In Abilene

The Rev. James Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, read the marriage ceremony for Miss Earle Dean Gandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy, and Kenneth Wayne Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lowry of Houston, at 7 p.m. on May 31 in the First Baptist Church of Abilene.

The double ring ceremony was read as the couple and their attendants stood before the altar banked with greenery, white gladioli and stock, and white candles burning in graduating holders.

Music was provided by Pat Munday, organist at Hardin-Simmons University, and Dovie Julian of Plainview, vocalist. Selections included a medley of appropriate music preceding the ceremony and the vocalist sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The organist also played the traditional wedding marches. Carolyn Virden, student at H-SU, was maid of honor. Her dress was of pink net fashioned with sleeveless bodice and full ballerina-skirt featuring tiers of net ruffles over taffeta. Bridesmaids were Sue Suggs, student nurse at Hendrick Hospital Abilene, and Glenna Faye Gandy, sister of the bride, who wore aqua and pink net dresses fashioned similar to that worn by the honor maid. All wore corsages of split white carnations.

Vernon Whittenburg, H-SU student, was best man and ushers were Jerry Solomon and Charles Barrows of Abilene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of lace and taffeta featuring a lace bodice having a sheer yoke of illusion with high round neck line embroidered in seed pearls, and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was made of alternate ruffles of lace and taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of net encrusted with rhinestones, and she carried her YWA Bible topped with white Frenched carnations tied with love knots.

The mothers both wore navy sheer with white accessories and

Plank, assistant chairman, Mrs. H. L. Benefield, secretary treasurer and reporter; Mrs. M. Fisher, local church activities; Mrs. A. T. Mims, membership; Mrs. S. L. Easley, spiritual life and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, cheer.

Regular meetings will be held by the group beginning in September at the home of Mrs. Jim Black. No summer meetings will be held.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs. Box 73, Phone 130



MRS. JESS WAYNE WEST



JEANNETTE COOK

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook of Sumnerfield have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Joe Bob Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hampton of Cactus.

Vows will be repeated on September 12 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Circle Organizes

Little Fox Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in an organizational session in the home of Mrs. Homer Brumley, chairman, Wednesday morning.

Officers chosen were Mrs. Earl



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HAYDITE BLOCS

have 10 Bonus Building Advantages no other block can equal:

- LIGHTER WEIGHT—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.
- STRENGTH IN EXCESS OF normal requirements and local building codes. An average HAYDITE Bloc can support the weight of a loaded railway freight car weighing 72 tons.
- FIRE RESISTANCE—Will withstand temperatures well in excess of 2,000 degrees F.
- UNIFORMITY—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy and beauty.
- MORE PAINTABLE—HAYDITE Blocs take paint perfectly with no possibility of rusting or other blemishes bleeding through.
- MORE ATTRACTIVE—Finishing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional architecture.
- INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY—The unusual cellular structure absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulating materials are usually unnecessary.
- AVAILABLE—You can find right into a HAYDITE Concrete Block to save real time and money on many jobs.
- DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and multitude of tiny air cells in HAYDITE Blocs are excellent insulators in summer and winter.
- DURABLE—HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and naturally are impervious to rodents, termites, rot and corrosion.

For details before you build, call or write for brochure.

Remember—No Other Concrete Block Gives You

All of These Bonus Advantages

SINCE 1826

Crowe-Gulde Cement Co. of Hereford, TEXAS

West graduated from Plainview High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. He received his degree in Agriculture from Texas Technological College where he was a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity man and a member of ROTC.

Guests attended the wedding from Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Midland, Lamesa, Abilene, Olton, Hereford, Lockney, Snyder and Lubbock.

TRY BRAND WANT ADS

TAG VANDALS? MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Climaxing a heated debate on the floor of the Wisconsin Legislature, Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer offered a tongue-in-cheek amendment to a bill which sets penalties for vand

alism committed by children. Under Genzmer's proposal, a child would be exempt from damages if he wore a sign reading: "I am a Child." The proposal was ruled out of order.



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HEREFORD STATE BANK

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HOME "FIX-UP" NEEDS



June 16th thru 22nd is Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week

and of course you may depend on

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

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WHETHER IT'S A COMPLETE REMODELING JOB OR

JUST A SMALL REPAIR

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HOME REPAIR NEEDS

- FIX-UP
- REMODEL
- REPAIR



On The House

By ANDREW C. LANG

THERE HAS been so much talk about resilient floor tiles in recent years (and we've done our share), you would think wooden floors had gone out of style.

Far from it. Wooden flooring is being sold as fast as the mills and plants can turn it out. It's not really surprising. For warmth and beauty, nothing tops a good - quality wood-en floor. It has a richness all its own and probably never will lose its appeal.

Anyone planning to put down a wooden floor... either over an old floor or over a subfloor... has a wide choice of types of flooring as well as kinds of wood. There is the ever - popular strip flooring, as well as the plank, block and parquet styles. The strip flooring is the kind you usually see in widths anywhere from one and one-half to three and one - half inches.

At one time, strip flooring came only with square edges. The lengths were butted together and the face-nailed; that is, nailed through the tops of the strips into the joists. These days, most strip flooring is tongue and grooved. The nails are driven into the tongues at a 45 de-

gree angle and thus are hidden by the grooves of the succeeding boards. The only face - nailing done is in the first and last strips put down.

Should you put down the flooring yourself, be sure, in nailing through the tongues, that you do not drive the nails all the way with a hammer. Just before the nails are flush with the wood, stop hammering directly against the nailheads and do the rest of the driving with a nail-set. This eliminates the danger of damaging the tongues with the hammer.

Plank flooring is similar to strip flooring except that the boards are wider and usually are laid in random widths. You see them very much in ranch - style homes. There are many variations of plank flooring, some of which use wooden pegs as a decorative touch. Like strip flooring, the planks come either square - edged or tongue - and - grooved. However, each plank is fastened at either end with screws, even though nails also are used. That's to prevent warpage, which occurs more frequently in wide boards than narrow ones. The planks usually

come in widths from three to nine inches.

For those who want real luxury underfoot, parquet floors will do it. They consist of square or rectangular pieces of wood installed to form eye - appealing and sometimes intricate designs and patterns. In most cases, those who can afford parquet floors should spend the money to have the installation done professionally, since it's more difficult than other types of flooring. Some manufacturers now are putting out special kinds of flooring which give the parquet effect yet are easier to install. These wooden blocks can be put down, depending on the particular type chosen, with nails or with mastic, the latter kind suitable for use over concrete. Some come in units of four or five blocks joined together.

Besides making up your mind on the type of flooring, you'll have to decide what kind of wood to buy. In a few cases, you'll find that the particular type you have selected is available only in one or two kinds of wood. But generally, you will have a choice. Among the hardwoods, oak, maple, birch, pecan and beech are popular, although hickory, ash, cherry and some of the less readily available hardwoods can be obtained if desired... usually at higher prices. Hemlock and a few other softwoods make excellent

floors and must be given consideration when over - all price is important.

No matter what kind of wood you select, you can get it in different grades. The differences in grade generally affect the appearance of the wood rather than its strength and durability. Sometimes, a very cheap grade of wood is chosen because the natural defect and variation in color make a more interesting floor.

And don't forget... if you're planning on covering the floor with wall - to - wall carpeting, you'd be silly to pick out an expensive wood because of its beautiful appearance.

SIGN LANGUAGE

CHICAGO (AP) — A motorist driving on Chicago's outer drive often sees the strangest sights - beauties along the Lake Michigan beaches, a blizzard or a driving rain storm. But the strangest one of all involved new signs of the times.

A car with Texas license plates displayed a sign which said, "Made in Texas by Texans." A car had another which said, "Made in Kenosha by Kenoshans." A third car showed a sign on a foreign - made car saying, "Made in der Black Forest by Elfs."

On the way home, the commuter saw another foreign - made car with a sign that said, "Made in Africa by Ants."

Kitchen Wonder Boy Can Bake Cake in One Hush-Hush Lesson

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Remember the famous advertisement when he sat down at the piano but their eyes popped when he began to play?" Our boy was the hit of the evening and he had learned it all in 10 easy lessons from a mail-order course.

You, too, can be a wonder boy, and it takes only one easy lesson if you follow our method. But you'll put on your performance in the kitchen.

If any one of you hankers after an unconditional guarantee, here's our claim: we can teach you to bake a made - from - scratch cake, complete with ripe red strawberries and ice cream, even if you've never boiled water, made toast, heated a can of soup. And you don't have to fill out a coupon, clip a box top, add the last line to a limerick or send a dime to pay for the cost of handling. All that's necessary is to follow these directions. Moreover, you can whip up the cake for this "spectacular" in five minutes flat.

FIRST, hide this recipe from the little woman. She probably won't believe you can scramble a few ingredients together and produce a bona fide cake. Have confidence in us and all will be okay.

Next time you're coerced into lending a hand with the food shopping, find some flour that has baking powder and salt mixed into it. In the North, this will come in a package and be labeled "self - rising cake flour." In the South, it will probably come in a bag and be called "self - rising flour."

1. Grease the bottom of a cake pan that's 8 inches square and 1 1/2 inches deep. Line the bottom of the pan with waxed paper and lightly rub the paper with butter or margarine. Turn on the oven to moderate (350 degrees).

2. Spoon some of the self - rising flour (lightly now, no packing down) into a 1 - cup measure and level off the top; dump into a medium - sized mixing bowl. Measure 1 cup of sugar the same way, dump it over the flour and stir together.

3. Break a couple of eggs into a 1 - cup measure and fill the cup to the very top with heavy cream. Throw the eggs - and - cream mixture over the flour - and - sugar mixture. Add a teaspoon of pure vanilla extract. Beat vigorously until there are absolutely no lumps, occasionally scraping sides and bottom of bowl with a rubber scraper. Use a hand rotary beater or that electric mixer your wife persuaded you to buy.

4. Turn into the pan you got ready. Clean the bowl with the rubber scraper. Might as well squeeze out the last drop of batter, you paid for it. Smooth the top of your cake so it will be level.

5. Put the pan on the rack nearest the middle of the pre - heated oven and set the kitchen timer so it will ring in 35 minutes. When that time is up, insert a toothpick in the center of the cake. If no crumbs adhere to the pick, and the cake has pretty well shrunk from the sides of the pan, it is done and you don't have to bake it any longer.

6. Potholder in hand, remove cake from oven. Free sides of cake from sides of pan by running a small knife between the two. Turn pan over on a wire rack and cake will fall out. Take off paper pronto. Now hold another rack over bottom of cake and turn topside up. Even though you throw your cake together in front of a party of guys and dolls, hulling and sugaring strawberries for it won't impress anyone. So do this before your feasters arrive. Then when your audience is drooling, build up plates of cake, strawberries and scoops of vanilla ice cream. By the time every crumb has been eaten, you'll be a sensation.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER
QUESNEL, B. C. (AP) — Eight - year - old Wesson Bryant is the youngest hunter in this area to bag his Moose. He saved up to buy a restricted fire - arms license and dropped the animal with a single shot from his 30-30 rifle.

TREE EXPEDITED
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Cedar of Lebanon given to Richmond Memorial Hospital by a grateful Lebanese patient almost didn't get here for dedication ceremonies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture held it up for inspection. Rep. J. Vaughan Garry (D-Va.) answered Joseph L. Koury's appeal and got the inspectors to do a fast job.

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Business & Industrial Review

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Highest Quality Products at Competitive Prices

Hale's Gulf Service Station is located at Highway 51 and Park Ave. in Hereford, Texas. The business was opened on August of last year. Under the owner and management of Emmitt and Gerald Hale, it has shown a continued growth as more and more people are becoming acquainted with the dependable products and quality services they offer. When it comes to service station "know - how" Wayne Huff, with over 18 years of experience, offers his service to the many satisfied and new customers who continually trade with Hale's Gulf Service.

Only the highest of quality products are sold under the Gulf sign. When you see a product with the Gulf emblem on it you will know that it is guaranteed dependable. From coast to coast the friendly Gulf sign welcomes home folks, as well as tourist, into an organization that specializes in customer satisfaction.

Whatever your automotive need may be you can find the answer at Hale's. Gulf oils, as well as all major brand oils, are available for that sensitive engine. Gulf gasoline and greases, Gulf tires and Gulf batteries, as well as all other accessories are available to keep the customer's car at the peak of performance to give him hours of carefree driving satisfaction. All this and more is offered at competitive prices which means the best can be had with no increase in costs.

A complete car service department is maintained continually at highest standards. You can expect your car to come from their wash rack the cleanest ever. An A-1 grease job will make that car last longer and constant attention to battery and tires will mean money in your pocket and less road troubles.

When asked if he had any comment Hale stated, "I would like to express our appreciation to the public and our many constant customers who have made our business here a wonderful success. It is our desire to give you the same satisfactory service in the future as in the past and where ever and whenever possible improve that service until it is above the best."

Why not take all of your automotive troubles to Hale's Gulf Service and drive away without them? You will be the one that is ahead.

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ANN DYER

Ann Dyer, Clifford Porter Plan Wedding for July 17

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dyer are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Ann, to Clifford Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter of Monahan. The wedding is slated for July 17 in the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

Miss Dyer is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High School and is now a junior student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, majoring in accounting.

Porter was graduated from Seymour High School and attended the University of Oklahoma for two years before transferring to Texas Tech, where he is a senior accounting major. He is employed by the Western Drilling Co. in Lubbock.

POTPOURRI

More News on College Students

By MARSHA COCKRELL

News is still coming in about our college students. Virginia Sigle received a BS degree in business June 7 in the commencement exercises at the University of Colorado. She will be home during the summer and plans to work at St. Paul, Minn., next fall.

Cadet Sammy Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, qualified for the dean's honor roll for the second semester at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. He is at home now.

Four Hereford girls attended a twirling school at TCU in Fort Worth this week. They are Ella Marie Williams, Clarabeth Helt, Betty Paetzold and Joan Brown. They left Sunday morning by train and came back Saturday night.

The Rev. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock was here Saturday, June 8, to be with his sister, Mrs. Norman Gray, during surgery. He is director of the Methodist Student Center at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Strein were the guests of Mrs. Bess E. Givan Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Van Strein is niece of Mrs. Givan. The couple had been to Kalamazoo, Mich., for the funeral of his mother. They were on their way back home to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mrs. Hall Beavers and Lloyd Parsons are among the group from West Texas State College who will take a tour to Cuba and other spots for six weeks during July and August. The trip offers six hours of credit in history.

The Clyde Miller family recently moved from Clovis, N. M., to 118 Ave. J, former home of the Loyd Lovels who moved to Lubbock. Miller is an offset, Lithograph printer at the Ink Spot. The three children are Michael, 15; Rickey, 10, and Melody, four.

A group of relatives and friends met in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter Sunday, June 9, to celebrate Carter's birthday and to be present at the open house of their home, which was just completed at the corner of Union and Ave. A.

Attending were the Carters' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murray and Nancy Sue of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. Ada Carter; two brothers, Pink and Floyd Carter of Hollis, Okla.; a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Lavada and Lonnie Dean from Roswell, N. M.; a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter of Levelland; Miss Roberta Wilson, Enid, Okla.; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Day, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Shirley, Margie and Bill, Frisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caddell and Gay, Phillips; Miss Linda Lovinger, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Dianne, Nanetta and Mary Jo, Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caddell and Leon; the Rev. and Mrs. Claud Northcutt, Ann, Geary and Beth.

A picnic lunch was served on the lawn of the R. E. Caddells, who live next door to the Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolle G. Elliston of Route 3 are the grandparents of Mary Theres Elliston, born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Elliston of Silver Spring, Md. Mary weighed nine pounds four ounces at birth.

Bill Stanford is attending the first six weeks of the summer semester at the University of Texas. He is taking courses in business management.

Susan Allmon, 7, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Allmon of San Angelo, is visiting this week in the home of her grandparents, the D. W. Allmons. Susan's dad is stationed at Goodfellow Air Base in San Angelo.

Barbara Dunn of Amarillo came Wednesday to spend a few days with Connie Cockrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell. Barbara's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn, who recently moved to Amarillo from Petersburg. He is pastor of Forest Hill Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daly and their granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., provided an incentive for a surprise family reunion when they arrived last week to visit Mrs. Daly's sister, Mrs. John Draper, who has recently undergone surgery.

Others joining in the three-day get together were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huff and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Huff and daughter of Amarillo; Mrs. C. W. Henslee and children of San Antonio; Mrs. S. H. Edwards and two children of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baker of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Draper and two children of Lakeview; Dave Draper of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scruggs and son of San Antonio.

The entire group was entertained in the John L. Baker home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, who have recently moved to Colorado, were in Hereford the past weekend looking after business interests and visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley will leave today for Minnesota where he will attend the federation of the Federal Land Bank Commission held in St. Paul. They will also visit relatives in other parts of Minnesota while away.

Design and Mrs. Vernon Shirley will be stationed at the U S Naval base.

He will be stationed at the U S Naval base.

The couple was married on December 24, 1956, and have been stationed in Florida and California. She is the former Miss Pat Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton Sr.

Mrs. Shirley is a graduate of Hereford High School and of West Texas State College, Canyon. At the time of her marriage she was teaching in the public schools of Clovis, N. M.

Norma Jean Glass Is Given Bible

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Temple Baptist Church presented a white Bible to Norma Jean Glass, bride-elect of Albert Ricketta, at a joint meeting Thursday night.

During a candlelight ceremony, charges were given to the honoree by Tawana Thompson, YWA president; Mrs. Robert Laceywell, YWA

counselor, and Mrs. T. A. Paul, president of WMS. The emphasis in the charges given was on Bible reading in the home and the use of the Bible as a daily guide for building a Christian home.

Following the ceremony those present were served refreshments by two YWA members, Tawana Thompson and DeAnne Sparks.

A giant vacuum cleaner which speeds along at 25 mph sweeps U. S. jet runways clean.

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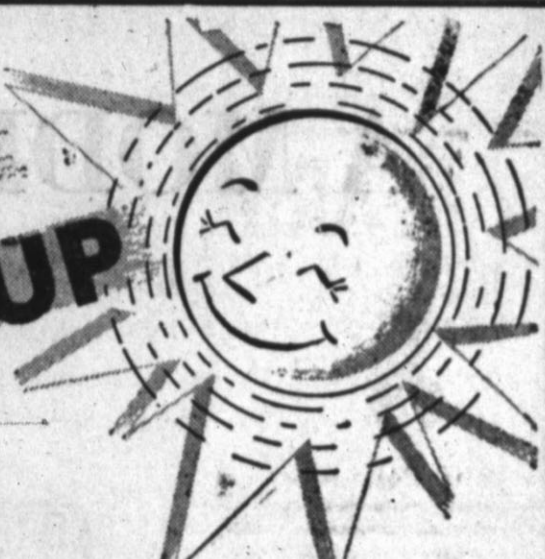
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CLEAN UP
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F. H. A. TITLE 1 LOAN

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTION ABOUT TITLE 1 LOANS!!

WHAT ARE TITLE 1 LOANS?

These are not Government loans. They are made by banks, savings and loan associations, finance companies, and other lending institutions that have contracts of insurance with the FHA covering this type of loan. The loans are made by such institutions from their own funds or from the funds of their depositors or shareholders that they hold for investment.

The FHA limits the financing charges, which are the lowest generally available for this type of credit.

No down payment is required. A co-signer is usually not needed, and on most Title 1 loans no security is taken.

The loan is repaid in instalments as your income is received. For most loans the instalments come due once a month, but for some loans to farmers seasonal payments can be arranged.

Lending institutions usually give prompt service on Title 1 applications. Except in special circumstances, your application does not have to be approved by the FHA before the loan is made.

WHO CAN BORROW?

In order to qualify for a Title 1 loan you must own, or be in the process of purchasing, the property that you wish to improve or hold it under a lease expiring not less than 6 months after the maturity date of the loan. You must also have a good credit record and a regular income that will enable you

to make the payments on the loan without undue hardship.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE REPAIRS, IMPROVEMENTS, AND ALTERATIONS WHICH CAN BE FINANCED WITH AN FHA INSURED TITLE 1 LOAN?

Loans for the following purposes can be arranged with an FHA approved bank, or other approved lending agency; or application can be made through a contractor or lumber dealer.

REMODELING - structural alterations, additional rooms, basement or attic space converted to new uses, doors & windows, new workshop, recreation room, sun porch, bedroom, bath, garage, farm buildings, built-in bookcases, shelves, cupboards, closets, storage space.

PAINTING AND DECORATION - exterior trim; shutters; and siding in fresh, new colors; interior facelighting, wallpaper; refinished woodwork and flooring; new hardware.

WEATHERPROOFING - Insulation in sidewalls and attic, roofing, gutters and downspouts, storm sash and doors, screening, water - proofing, flashing, weather - stripping, caulking.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND WATER SUPPLY - modernization of kitchen and bathroom, hot water system, heating system.

FOR DRINKING WATER - windmill, well, pump, cistern, sewage disposal system, drain tile, grease trap.

WIRING - better lighting and fixtures, convenient outlets, safe and adequate electrical system, heavy duty circuits.

There are certain categories of improvements for which Title 1 loans cannot be used, such as swimming pools, outdoor fireplaces, tennis courts, and items that are particularly subject to selling abuses.

NEW OR REPAIRED FLOORS, stairway, porch, subflooring, underpinning, floor tile, wallboard, masonry, cement work, foundation, fireplace, flue, private walk, driveway, fencing.

MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS which add life and lasting value to the property.

WHAT ARE THE PURPOSES AND TERMS?

Title 1 loans can be used to pay for the alteration, repair, improvement, or conversion of existing homes and other structures and for the building of new non - residential structures.

The law provides that the work done must "substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the property".

The amount you borrow may cover the cost of architectural and engineering services and any building permit fees required for the work you plan to do.

You must undertake the work with the intention of using Title 1 credit. An application for a Title 1 loan to pay for work already done is not acceptable.

You may borrow up to \$3,500.00 for a period of up to five years for residential or farm home improvements, or for the building of certain types of new farm service structures such as barns, silos and granaries.

ARE THERE ANY INELIGIBLE IMPROVEMENTS?

There are certain categories of improvements for which Title 1 loans cannot be used, such as swimming pools, outdoor fireplaces, tennis courts, and items that are particularly subject to selling abuses.

Your lending institution or the nearest office of the FHA can tell you whether or not a particular item is eligible.

CAN I HAVE MORE THAN ONE LOAN?

It is possible to have more than one Title 1 loan on the same property at one time, but the total balance outstanding may not be more than the largest amount allowed for the type of loan involved.

HOW DO I APPLY FOR A TITLE 1 LOAN?

FIRST, decide exactly what work you wish to have done. SECOND, get an estimate of cost

from a contractor or dealer who has a reputation in your community for good work and fair business dealings.

THIRD, apply for a Title 1 loan either to a lending institution or through the contractor or dealer who is to do the work for you or furnish the materials. Most Title 1 loans are made through dealers who have working arrangements with lending institutions.

You will be asked to fill out an

application form stating the amount and purpose of the loan and giving credit references as well as information on your employment, business, or profession, your income, and any outstanding debts you may have, such as a mortgage on your property, a car loan, or another Title 1 loan.

DIRECT APPLICATION: If you apply directly to the lending institution, the institution will check your credit and notify you promptly whether or not your application has been approved.

APPLICATION THROUGH A DEALER: If you apply through a dealer, he will ask you to sign the credit application, and a contract or sales agreement.

The dealer will present your signed application to the lending institution. The lender will notify both the dealer and you when it is approved, and the work can then go ahead.

When the improvements have been completed as provided in the contract or sales agreement, or when the materials have been delivered if the loan is for materials only, the dealer will ask you to sign a Completion Certificate. Your signature on this paper certifies that you are satisfied that all the terms of the agreement have been fulfilled.

On receiving from the dealer the signed Completion Certificate and your signed note, the lending institution will pay the dealer the net

proceeds of the loan.

Your note will call for repayment of the loan in monthly instalments beginning on a specified date not more than two months from the date of the note. If the majority of your income is received from farming, the payments may be made annually or semiannually, beginning on a date within 12 months of the date of the note.

HOW CAN I BE SURE I'M GETTING MY MONEY'S WORTH?

The selection of a contractor or dealer - and the acceptance of materials used and of work performed - are your responsibility. Neither the FHA nor the lending institution guarantees the material or workmanship.

You can and should always protect yourself, though, and here are several ideas to help you make sure you're getting your money's worth:

Deal only with a reputable, established contractor or dealer. Consult your lending institution, Better Business Bureau, or Chamber of Commerce if in doubt.

Choose your contractor or dealer with the same care you would a family physician.

Sign the completion certificate only when the job has been completed in accordance with your contract or sales agreement.

This foresight will protect you, assure quality and the lasting beauty you desire on terms you can afford.

COST OF TITLE 1 LOANS TO THE BORROWER

Cost of improvements	Monthly payment on a 12-mo. loan	Monthly payment on a 24-mo. loan	Monthly payment on a 36-mo. loan	Monthly payment on a 48-mo. loan	Monthly payment on a 60-mo. loan
\$100	\$8.75	\$4.59	\$3.20	\$2.50	\$2.08
\$200	17.55	9.18	6.39	5.00	4.16
\$300	26.32	13.77	9.59	7.49	6.24
\$400	35.09	18.36	12.78	9.99	8.32
\$500	43.86	22.95	15.97	12.49	10.40
\$600	52.64	27.54	19.17	14.98	12.47
\$700	61.41	32.12	22.36	17.48	14.55
\$800	70.18	36.71	25.56	19.98	16.63
\$900	78.95	41.30	28.75	22.47	18.71
\$1,000	87.72	45.89	31.94	24.97	20.79
\$2,000	175.44	91.77	63.88	49.94	41.57
\$2,500	219.30	114.71	79.85	62.42	51.96
\$3,000	262.71	137.22	95.39	74.48	61.93
\$3,500	306.11	159.72	110.93	86.53	71.89

The Week of June 16th through June 22nd is CLEAN-UP, FIX-UP, PAINT-UP TIME IN HEREFORD...

A Good Time to Plan Your Home Repairs and Modernization With The Help of an F.H.A. Approved Title 1 Loan from the friendly

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EDITORIALS

Let's Muzzle Old Rover or Else Buy a Shroud

What would you do, what action would you demand if a small boy were found dead, his body covered by fang and claw marks, in a Hereford neighborhood in which a large vicious dog was known to run free?

Can you imagine letting the outrage pass with a mere request to the owner of the suspect-animal, "Please, let us know when Old Rover is loose so that we can keep our children—and our adults—indoors? We know that you cherish Old Rover as a watchdog and thus respect your right to keep him. Sure he needs more exercise than he can get in your backyard. Most assuredly, if you are to feel secure in keeping Old Rover, you need to know that his disposition is mean. We have no right to object if he occasionally attacks some small boy or girl, a man or woman, or even brings down a few cows."

Ridiculous? Then consider our attitude to-

ward the Atomic Energy Commission and the atomic and hydrogen bomb tests it conducts in Nevada and the Pacific. While we have far from enough facts on the AEC and its bomb tests and their results, something is dangerously wrong if we are to take the word of a number of qualified scientists and curious observers.

To ask for an end to the tests is to incur the risk of being linked with communism: Outspoken Robert A. Crandall, editor of the Tonopah, Nev. Times-Bonanza, reports his adverse comments on the tests have brought AEC officials to his office. The officials, Crandall has reported "say something like this, 'Well, of course the Communists would like us to stop the tests, too.'"

For the edification of the AEC officials and for whatever it may be worth to Mr. Crandall, we are certain that a lot of Christians, whom we are equally certain are not Communists, would like to see the tests stopped.

AEC disclaimers to the contrary, we are concerned over the possible effect the bomb and the resulting radioactive fallout has already had on people in Nevada and across the nation. Forty-five nuclear detonations at the Nevada test site between 1951 and 1955 is at least 44 and possibly 45 too many as far as we can determine. There is, at present, no sign the tests are to be stopped or more carefully conducted than they have been in the past.

Just what the AEC has determined is of course a deep, dark secret. We have been told by Paul Jacobs of The Reporter magazine that the AEC, when confronted with evidence that radioactivity at certain points in Nevada and surrounding states has exceeded safe limits, has sought new "experts" to give them new and higher "safe" limits.

Under this theory, as Mr. Jacobs explains it, the AEC could conceivably kill us all and go right on reassuring the Martians that things will be safe, radioactivity-wise, into the indefinite future.

Mr. Jacobs, however, and more recently other reporters, and officials of the Public Health Service have uncovered some alarming reports of radioactivity resulting in certain areas as a result of the nuclear explosions. Citizens of Nevada point to themselves, their neighbors and their livestock as being injured by fallout from the tests.

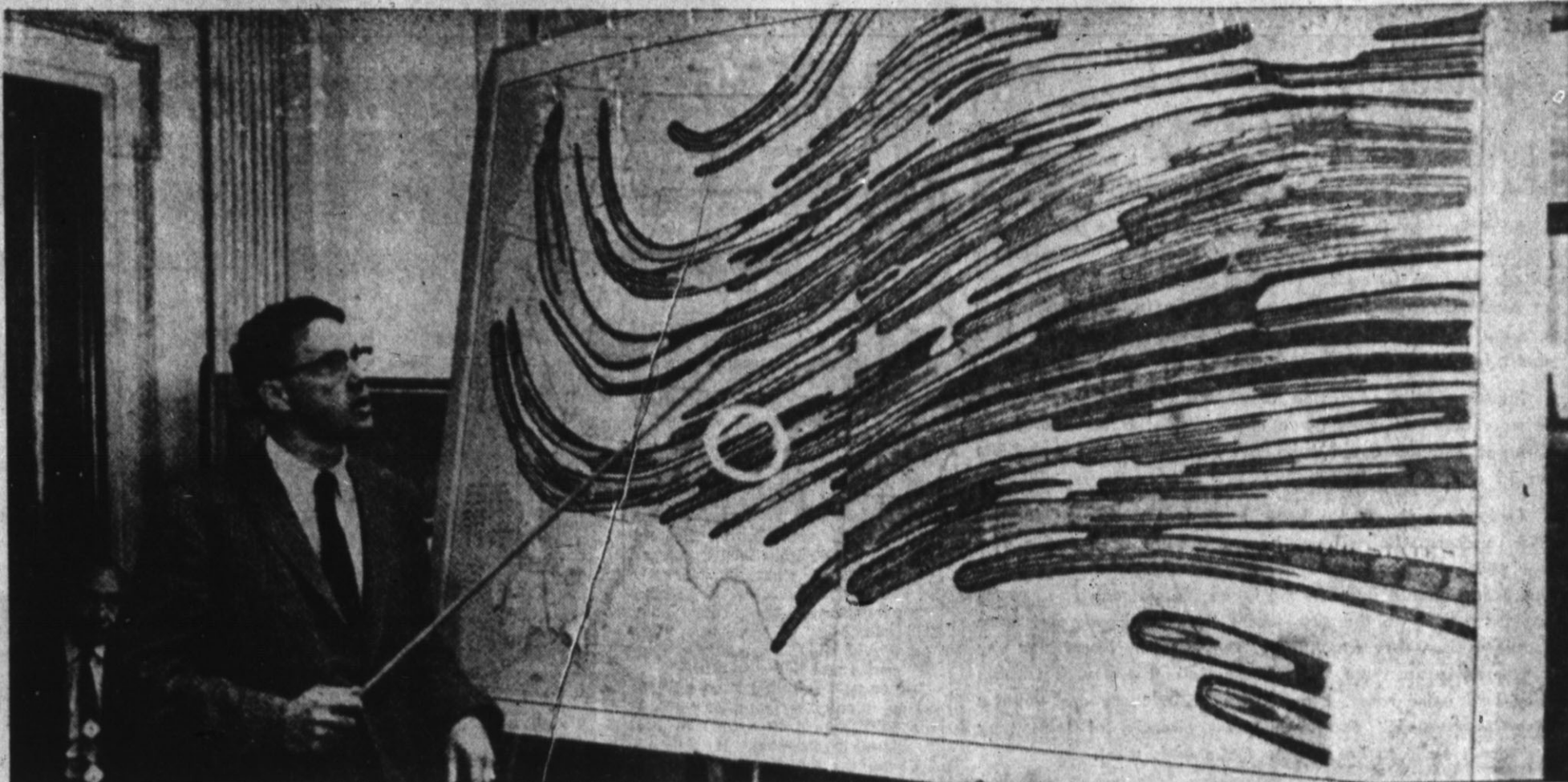
The AEC, meanwhile, goes right on disclaiming any and everything that might jeopardize its continuance of the explosions.

Having had opportunity to observe AEC officials and personnel during Operation Sandstone and other atomic bomb tests in the Pacific, we personally doubt that the AEC is any more interested in determining the nature and effect of our atomic weapons than its officials are interested in maintaining a large, very secretive and extremely expensive governmental operation. Exploding bombs annually gives us something to do. If we are to adopt a Ghandian philosophy of non-resistance to the threat of our atmosphere, soil and ultimately our own bodies becoming poisoned by radioactivity, then let them continue the tests as indiscriminately as they have in the past. Let us be good followers of Ghandi and adopt his casual attire, a clean, white sheet. It will make a wonderful, if radioactive, shroud.

But if more voices are raised either in question or in protest, perhaps the AEC can at least be brought out into the open. Surely it should be called on to prove that its tests are not dangerous if in truth they are not. And if they are dangerous, someone must call a halt to the dangerous pastime which provides a livelihood for our secretive, reassuring government-servants.

The comments of highly regarded scientists cannot be lightly disregarded. Here is what Dr. John M. Hesler, head of the University of California Radiation Safety Division, told us in a letter from The Reporter: "At the opening of a meeting of the Western Branch of the American Public Health Assn. on May 29 in Long Beach, Calif., 'The Atomic Energy Commission has been less than candid with the public.' He added that the AEC has a 'vested interest' in bomb tests and 'tries to slow down the potential hazard' of such tests.

Perhaps the Ghandian philosophy would not be so hard after all. If it should be adopted by scientists all over the world then they would simply say "No" to all proposals to perfect perfectly evil weapons.—ROY CLARK.



"PATTERN OF FALLOUT which would cover U. S. following theoretical Russian attack is explained to legislators by Dr. William Kellogg of Rand Corporation. Streaks on map are paths along which fallout would move in a 24-hour period," explained Life magazine in June 10 edition. Life reported further, "A nightmare that could become a reality was under searching scrutiny: would the aftereffects—i.e., the fallout of atomic debris—of the continuous testing of nuclear weapons contaminate the atmosphere and bring illness or death to millions? The questions were being asked at

hearings which were held last week in Washington by a joint congressional subcommittee on radiation . . . with world concern over nuclear tests increasing, the Congressmen called for solid scientific evidence as to the present and future dangers arising out of nuclear explosions. Circled area on map emphasizes the heavy concentration of fallout expected to occur over the Deaf Smith area of the Panhandle. (Photo by Edward Clark, courtesy of LIFE)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Majority Seems To Favor Continuing Atomic Tests

Do you think the danger of radioactive fallout from atomic and hydrogen bombs is sufficient to warrant immediate stopping of tests of such weapons in the U. S. and other countries?

- OTIS HALL—I don't think so.
LEE CONKLIN—I don't believe it is.
HOMER THOMAS—I think the tests are a danger to the public welfare of humanity and should be stopped.
D. C. MARTIN—I think we have ample time to do some research on it before we call a halt.
GASTON BAER—I don't think so.
CAWTHON BRYANT—I don't think there is enough danger at the present time for the tests to be stopped.
TROY MOORE—From what I have read I don't think there is any danger yet.
BILL ANGEL—if you are far enough away there isn't much danger.
MRS. GASTON BAER—I think so, because they say it will cause cancer of the bones and the future generation will suffer from it.
MRS. FRANK BEZNER—I don't believe they should discontinue the tests, but there is definitely a certain amount of danger.
MRS. IVAN BLOCK—I presume they are safe as long as they are kept within their bounds.
MRS. W. W. BUCK—I think a decision like that should be left to specialists who know more about it.
NEIL COOPER—I wouldn't suppose it would be.
KENNETH COWAN—I don't believe we should stop the tests.
J. P. JONES—I don't think it is.
W. C. MEHARG—I don't think so because we can't disregard the importance of atomic tests but the tests should be held in locations where they will not interfere with other people.



By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 — The traffic, if possible, is even worse here than in San Francisco. Heavy traffic seems to get our entire family out of sorts but, except for a few friendly fights, we have been getting along fine — and I guess they just go along when you mix families and trips.

We are still elated over The Brand having taken first place in the National Editorial contest. "General Excellence" being the most coveted of all the awards. The notice we got from NEA said that we had won "First, Second or Third Place" — and due to the scope including 1,900 papers from 48 states and Hawaii — we had presumed that we were lucky indeed to get third place. Second place in our division (2,500 circulation) went to Canton, Mississippi; third place to Springfield, Minnesota. Honorable mentions went to Statesboro, Georgia, Central City, Kentucky and Anoka, Minnesota.

The Brand, incidentally, had to compete with weeklies as well as semi-weekly newspapers — and to my knowledge was the only semi-weekly to place in any of the contests. Texas did not place in any of the two other general excellence divisions. Scarsdale, N. Y., won in the 6,000 weekly division and Cadott, Wisconsin, won in the less than 1,000 weekly division.

REGARDING OUR division, the judges said: "These entries ran 8 to 28 pages, most of them 8-column. The winner, a semi-weekly, is characterized by an amazing variety of fare in all departments, capped by a fine Sunday editorial page." The plaque is a very nice one and, since it represents cooperation from Hereford merchants and citizens in general, I am anxious

from Frisco to L. A. It is quite a drive, despite the fact that all of the service station attendants thought we were crazy to leave the freeway. It takes a good two days when there is no fog — and we had fog! We practically never lost sight of the Pacific and, much of the time, encountered mountains equal to any you will find in Colorado. We made it to Carmel the first night out, including a 17-mile scenic drive from Monterey to Carmel, which is absolutely "out of this world" — folks from the Panhandle — Plains.

I will also retract that statement about food prices being about the same as in Texas. Around Carmel you pay 65 cents for a hamburger and 80 cents for a malted milk. Everything else runs in proportion to higher. However, here in Hollywood, prices are only about twice what you would pay at home and, after the Carmel - Monterey tour, they seem pretty cheap.

Everything in Carmel appears to have a foreign atmosphere, including Swiss, French and Norwegian foods. But it truly is a beautiful place. We passed the Crosby Beach golf course, where Bing Crosby and Bob Hope play frequently — but didn't run across either of them.

We also had a meal in Chinatown at Frisco, which everyone says they enjoyed — except me. I finally located a foot-long hotdog stand, however, and managed to get by until breakfast. I am still arguing that no one, not even a Chinaman, could really like the stuff they served us at Tao Tao.

Here is how the souvenir menu read: "1. Bird's Nest Soup, 2. Almond Diced Chicken, 3. Barbecued Squab, 4. Snow Peas with fillet of Chicken, 5. Sweet and Sour Cubed Pork with Licce Nuts, 6. Yangchow Fried Rice, 7. Lobster Cantonese, 8. Royal Vegetables Mix, Sautéed, 9. Tea and Fortune Cookies."

TOMORROW we join the regular NEA tour here at L. A., provided we can survive the traffic another 24 hours. This includes Marineland, lunch at a movie studio, a visit Saturday to Disneyland and on down to San Diego, where we will visit the naval base, Tia Juana and several other places.

I almost forgot the "Mystery Spot", located off Highway 1 near (Continued On Page 2)

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses inefficiency this week, a matter he may be an undisputed authority on.

I read a copy of a magazine in a barber-shop the other day, you may be wondering what I was doing in a barber



VACATIONING—At left, Buz, Jimmie and Sara Gillentine relax on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Above, Gillentine displays the plaque given The Brand for first place general excellence in the National Editorial Assn. contest. (Photos by Vern Sanford, TPA)

(Continued On Page 2)

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948 Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas



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

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PAGE 2
Bootleg...

(Continued from Page 1)

shop but it's no odder than some people I know visiting a bank, which set out to solve the farm problem.

According to it, the trouble with the farm situation is there are too many "uneconomic" farmers, by which it means farmers trying to make a living on too little land, or land that's too sorry, or because the farmers don't have enough initiative to farm anyway and if they have they don't have enough efficiency.

Therefore, the magazine concluded, these "uneconomic" farmers ought to move to a city and get a job there, the efficient farmers could take over, and the farm problem would end.

Aside from the fact I know some pretty efficient farmers and ranchers who've been having a little trouble the past few years, if borrowing money is any sign, the thing about this proposal that interests me is the idea of solving a problem by moving to the city, where they've already got more problems than they can handle. The last time I was in a city it seemed to me there was already folks there were wishing they had more room. I understand also there are quite a few "uneconomic" people in town already, at least they just don't seem to be able to make ends meet.

The thing to do is to have the uneconomic people in the country move to town and the uneconomic people in town move to the country.

While this might not solve the farm problem or the crowded city problem, think how much it'd benefit the moving van business.

I'll tell you, if you're going to set up the rule that when a man can't quite make ends meet he ought to move some place else, you're going to wind up with the biggest traffic jam in the history of the universe. Uneconomic farmers trying to move to town won't be able to get there for uneconomic town people trying to get to the country. A good portion of the population would have to live in trailer houses, so they'd be all set to move on every time the first of the month bills came in.

Nope, this big magazine will have to try again. It hasn't solved the farm problem yet, but ought to keep trying, and all I hope is that in the interest of entertainment nobody lets 'em in on the secret there is no solution to it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Student Designers Honored

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
FASHION DESIGNERS of the future paraded their creations before the judges recently in the annual students' fashion show of the Parsons School of Design, from which have come many of today's famous couturiers.

Hailed as the young designer most likely to succeed was a dark-haired, lanky young man from Ludlow, Mass., Peter Therrien, who won two of the seven gold thimble awards given annually to talented seniors of the school by noted designers.

Peter won the Adele Simpson thimble for a yellow organza evening dress with velveteen beaded jacket, and the Pauline Trigere thimble for a tunic length coat of heavy white silk pesante. On hand at graduation exercises to present the awards were the donors: Mrs. Simpson, Miss Trigere, Jack Hargis, David Kidd, John Moore, Leslie Morris and Norman Norell.

Other gold thimbles were awarded to talented seniors as follows, the Norman Norell award to Joseph Caeti of New York for a black falls dress; the John Moore thimble to Charlott Lingg of Ardsley, N. Y., for a navy wool jersey and chiffon dress; the Jack Hargis award to Dorothy Eversole of Aliken, S. C., for a sapphire blue dress and coat; the Leslie Morris thimble to Myrna Sharf for a black velvet ball gown, and the David Kidd award to Harry T. Young of New York for a caramel colored wool coat.

Winners of silver thimbles among the second-year students were: Jiwie Blomgren, whose white pique dress and checked pinafore won the Helen Lee thimble; Earl Boutam of Detroit, who won the Anne Klein award for a white linen dress and dotted silk jacket; Frank Rizzo of Buffalo, who won the Mildred Orick thimble for a checked silk and cotton dress with white linen jacket; and Irene Tsukamoto of Tokyo, whose black wool jersey bathing suit and printed orange beach wrap won the Claire McCarell award.



FUTURE FASHION BIGWIG—Peter Therrien of Ludlow, Mass., a senior at Parsons School of Design, receives gold thimble award from designer Pauline Trigere. In Background is model wearing his winning white silk tunic coat.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Visiting Keeps Residents Busy

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mrs. Chester Wiggins and sons visited last week in Oklahoma. Her mother who had been visiting in Oklahoma returned home with her. Guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Brant of Hereford and her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Pennington of Amherst.

A. M. Walker of Borger visited Friday afternoon with friends in Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill of Loco, Okla., and Loham Lookingbill of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Betty Walsler left Saturday for Fort Worth to visit relatives. Betty will remain for a two weeks visit.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason are his brother and sister Marvin and Wanda Thomason of Spur. Ray and Billy Fred Bollinger visited last week in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox, Carolyn, and Brant to Muleshoe Sunday where they visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo.

W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the Summerfield Baptist Church. Present were Mrs. Earl Lanée, Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Jack Streun, Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, Mrs. Guy Walse and Mrs. Jack Harrington of Amarillo.

Mrs. J. W. Thomason and children are visiting this week in Phoenix, Ariz., with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland and Bette were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Linda Kay Noland is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital where she under went surgery Monday Morning. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Bull...

(Continued from Page 1)

Santa Cruz. It is around 150 feet square and is just about the screwiest place you ever heard about. Fact is, I don't believe it myself. Gravity seems to go haywire. You can walk on the walls! You drop as much as 7 1/2 inches in height and cannot stand up straight to save your life. They say it baffles all of the known scientists in Europe and America - and it sure had me going. I never heard of the place before, but they had a lot of clippings from "Life" magazine and other publications.

What's more, you are absolutely wrong in what you are thinking. I was cold sober. It affects everyone, young and old. You really do stand and walk on walls at a 45-degree angle. Be sure and see it if you ever happen into the Santa Cruz area. It's quite a deal.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, Californians seem to import all of the shells they sell from Florida; their lobster from Maine and Shrimp from Louisiana. What's more, they freely admit it, often pointing out such things on signs and menus. I have also figured out why they have so many divorces in Hollywood. Folks just have too much trouble in making a left turn onto Van Nuys from Ventura Blvd., that they don't even bother to go home at all.

Pause And Meditate

People, like sheep, will follow a goat. — Gladys Miller.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Several Attend Summer Classes at WT and Tech

By JUDY PINNELL
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher June 5, weighing six pounds, five ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher, all of Adrian.

Attending West Texas State College for the summer session are Billie Grubkley, Judy Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown. Bert Speed and Jimmy Don Voyles are at Texas Tech for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and family have returned to Adrian from Arkansas and are now living in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mestler. The Methodist Vacation Church School started this week. Classes are held each day at 3 p.m.

The Wagon plans to pull out Thursday on the old Matador land. It will be out 14 days and in that time between 2,000 and 3,000 cattle will be branded.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Douglas of Hereford visited with Mrs. Irene Brown and boys Thursday. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

Nine Adrian seniors returned Wednesday, June 5, from their class trip to Nashville, Tenn. They were Billie Grubkley, Pee Wee Burks, Rebha Pinnell, Gene Shelton, Judy Nell Tomlinson, Allen Ehresman,

Erma Lou Jordan, Sheldon Proctor and Judy Pinnell. Sponsors Homer Ehresman and Supt. Allen Jones took the seniors in their cars. They left May 24.

The group saw the state capitol and the Federal Detention Home in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the capitol at Little Rock, Ark. In Memphis, Tenn., they visited plantations and in Nashville attended the Grand Ole Opry.

Seven miles east of Nashville, the seniors visited the home of Andrew Jackson. West of Nashville, they boated and fished in the Kentucky Reservoir.

On the return trip the group attended the Oklahoma - Arkansas Rodeo in the Exposition Park at Fort Smith, Ark., and viewed the campus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

ROLES REVERSED

RICHMOND, Va. — When a prisoner was released from jail here a friend he had made among the inmates asked him to make a long distance telephone call asking for money to pay a fine. The released prisoner did. The money came. The released prisoner tried to collect. The telegraph company questioned his identity. The released prisoner became angry, was arrested for being disorderly and using loud and profane language.

Result: The prisoner in jail got out. The previously released prisoner got back in.

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB

By CORINNE J. NEELY

WATER SAFETY CLASSES AT THE MUNICIPAL POOL BEGIN MONDAY 7:30.

INTERMEDIATES (or advance classes) will meet each day at 11 o'clock.

Those who signed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday will come at that time on those days. And those who signed up for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will come at that time on those days. There will be about 40 in these two groups as a total.

BEGINNERS (there will be two classes each day of the week for these) will meet in the first class at 9 o'clock and the other class follows at 10 o'clock. Since the lists for these are so long, you will be called on the phone as to your day and time.

Each class is one hour long, meeting three days a week and for four weeks.

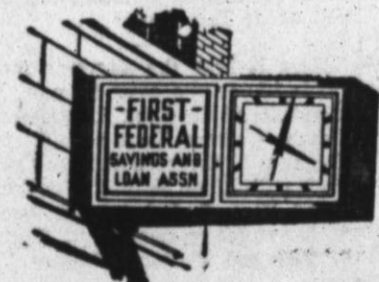
If for any reason you can not begin then, please notify us and perhaps you will have an opportunity to take it later in the summer.

Jr Life Guard class will be set up later as well Sr Life Guard as the classes can be worked up to the required number to make a class. So will the adult class for women.

Barbara Dameron and J. B. Wills, instructors. Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr.; Cuby Kitchen; Bill Hardwick and Bedford Forrest, aides for this year.

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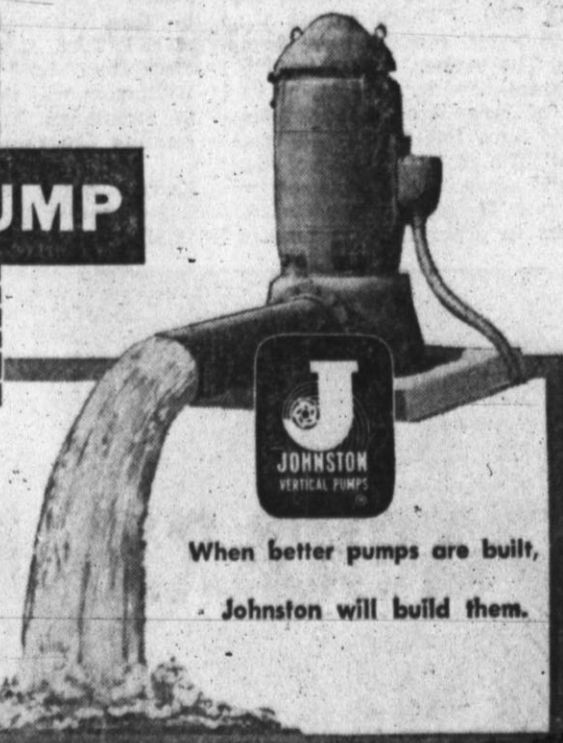


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JUNE 20

SAMPLE BALLOT

Form MQ-5-Wheat (1958) (3-14-57) Initials of committeeman issuing ballot _____

United States Department of Agriculture
Commodity Stabilization Service

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA REFERENDUM BALLOT

Are you in favor of marketing quotas for Wheat for the 1958 crop?

If FOR quotas, put "X" in this box If AGAINST quotas, put "X" in this box

GPO: 1957 O-421498

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Polling Places:

COMMUNITY A - Courthouse, Hereford, Tex.

COMMUNITY C - Walcott School House

COMMUNITY E - Ford School House

COMMUNITY B - Courthouse, Hereford, Tex.

COMMUNITY D - Sims Community House

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HERE'S HOW:

GRANDMA'S WAY HAD ITS ADVANTAGES

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Grandma had it good with her old-fashioned kitchen. You can take that from a group of modern housewives. Sure she had to pump water maybe from the well to do her washing. She possibly had to saw her own wood and cart it to the stove. But that was a cinch compared to some modern housewife's troubles with a miracle kitchen.



Manufacturers have given us

them may be on the blink for night on to the life of the oven. The refrigerator has become a work of art (and almost as expensive as an old master) but some of its great talking points are its weakest links — plastic meat drawers, vegetable bins, cheese holders, egg bins, fashioned with what sometimes seem to be the most vulnerable metal fastenings ever contrived. One housewife has been waiting six months to have a year-old refrigerator refitted with new inner doors. Manufacturers spend millions advertising their products and then have them undersold in a jiffy by lackadaisical repairmen.

These fellows may be overworked, lazy or just not interested (they're not underpaid), but many are impossible. Small talk in small communities would make manufacturers wiggle their ears and organize more competent men to represent their brand name. Some people nowadays choose appliances, not by company label but solely on the company they must keep in repairmen.

ONE LOCAL repairman I know has a standard excuse for not repairing — "the part is hard to get."

A service man who was asked to look at a brand new refrigerator that wouldn't refrigerate so five times without discovering, as a company representative eventually did, that he had forgotten to remove the batting around the freezing compartment when he installed the unit. Such incidents are not rare.

What's the solution? Should the company give every housewife a course in servicing appliances in her own kitchen?

Or should every purchaser of new kitchen equipment get a repair robot thrown in the deal. He could live in a trailer close by and be summoned by buzzer for every emergency. The only trouble is he'll need an assistant.

THE EASIEST solution may be to go back to those time-honored basement tubs that look pretty inviting after you get that bill for repair of a slight mishap to the washing machine.

Cooking outdoors has become such a hobby that perhaps we could learn to do without stoves completely. (Modern outdoor cookery units have warming ovens and roasting units as well as lovely spits).

If dishwashers continue to be a headache, perhaps we could go back to the old wash and dry system or use paper plates, cups, and disposable utensils for every meal.

Leon J. Frerich Is in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Leon J. Frerich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frerich, Route 3, Friona, Tex., recently arrived in Germany where he is now assigned to the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery A.

Frerich entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

A 1951 graduate of Hereford High School, he was employed by International Minerals and Chemical Cor. in Carlsbad, N. M., before entering the Army.

Shaving was originally a protective measure since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize.

Stamps, Art Combine To Make New Hobby



STAMP PAINTING—Miss Alice H. Dean of Ottawa, Ill., composed this colonial scene out of colors snipped from 600 postage stamps. She filled in the background with water colors.

By EDWARD S. KITCH OTTAWA, Ill. (S) — Miss Alice H. Dean, 79, has combined two hobbies — stamp collecting and art — to develop a novel third.

She cuts the colors from postage stamps, pastes them down in designs and water colors the background.

Miss Dean originated the idea during World War I as an occupational therapy technique for soldiers returning from war.

At a center she established in St.

Louis, Mo., she decided they needed something to fill their time and take their minds off their troubles.

"I hit upon the idea of taking the colors from postage stamps and putting a design on a penny postcard. These served for Christmas greetings to the soldier's relatives," she said.

Miss Dean's artistic talent has kept her busy all her life. She once designed Oriental rugs for a Chicago department store. Her designs were sent to India where the rugs

were made to order. Nowadays her postage stamp art wins recognition at hobby shows. One of her best pictures is a scene portraying a colonial stage coach waiting at an inn. It is made up of 600 stamps.

THE DISENCHANTED SAN MANUEL, Ariz. (S) — The weekly San Manuel Miner recently printed on its front page — in bold-face type and "with great pleasure" — this letter from Texas:

"I want to subscribe to the Miner. I used to live in your fair city and loved it. I miss San Manuel and Arizona very much. Texans don't have much to brag about."

The paper did not print the subscriber's name "for fear word of this may find its way to Texas and reprisals may be visited on this fine San Manuel booster."

FREAK PROBLEM TAMPA, Fla. (S) — It's getting

tougher and tougher to find good, commercial freaks.

That's the conclusion of Dick Best, an official of Royal American Shows, who for a good part of his 31 years in show business has been rounding up fat women, giants, elephant-skin boys, two-faced men and so forth.

Best says better pre-natal care of mothers and improved treatments for glandular disorders are resulting in fewer and fewer freaks.

Hereford Girls Home from Lions Children's Camp

KERRVILLE, (Sp) — Linda Joyce Powell, 10, and Beverly Ruth Barrett, also 10, both from Hereford, climaxed their stay here at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children Friday night by participating in the awards ceremonies.

The Hereford girls received handkerchiefs stenciled with symbols of the activities they have enjoyed. They returned to Hereford Saturday.

At camp, they have had opportunities to swim, camp out overnight and take part in all sorts of sports and craft activities while making friends with 120 other youngsters from 66 Texas towns.

The camp, which operates six two-week summer sessions, is free to any handicapped youngster in Texas from 7 through 16. Fifteen permanent buildings — including a new air-conditioned infirmary and a duplex for staff members — dot 504 hillside acres.

beautiful looking products, but sometimes it seems you've got to buy a service man with every package.

We've got the greatest assortment of gadgets, small and large appliances assembled in one generation, but don't be surprised if "The Rise and Fall of the Modern American Kitchen" becomes a tome to charm future generations.

WHY? Because you can't exist without the service man — but he can exist without you.

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By ANDREW C. LANG

THINKING ABOUT painting the outside of your house? There are 15 tips that will help you to get a professional result:

1. Paint when the temperature is above 50 degrees, preferably somewhere near 70. You can paint successfully when the temperature is considerably higher than 70 if the humidity is not too high. Avoid painting when there is heavy dew, immediately after a rain or when a storm is in prospect.
2. If at all possible, try to paint the side of the house that is shaded, then follow the sun around so that you are always painting where the sun already has been. This prevents the hot sun from drying the paint too rapidly, as well as making it more comfortable for you.
3. Use a wire brush or a scraper to remove any old paint that is blistering, peeling or flaking. Follow with steel wool or sandpaper to smooth rough edges. And carry an old, clean paint brush in your back pocket to remove any accumulated dirt.
4. Mildew can be scrubbed off with a solution of trisodium phosphate and household ammonia or a special mildew remover. Where there is reason to believe the trouble may occur again, use a

mildew-resistant paint. Mildew usually takes place on parts of the structure ordinarily not touched by the sun.

5. Calk thoroughly around window frames and doors and wherever one type of building material is joined to another. Replace "popped" nails and see whether any of the windows need repainting.
6. All screens, shutters and other attachments of that nature should be removed, cleaned and repainted separately.
7. Get rust off all metal surfaces, using steel wool and following with red lead, aluminum paint or a special metal primer.
8. For safety, the base of the ladder should be far enough from the house to equal one-fourth the height of the ladder. Thus, with a 20-foot ladder, the base of it would be five feet from the house.
9. Even though most stores now have agitators which mix the paint before you bring it home, the paint should be "boxed" by you. Boxing consists of pouring off most of the liquid into a second container and stirring the remaining pigment, then gradually pouring back the liquid as you keep stirring. The final step is to pour the paint back and forth between the two containers several times.
10. The siding usually should be painted first, all the trim and sash second. But there are times, when working on high peaks, when it is more practical to paint both the siding and the trim while the ladder is in the correct position. Dip the brush about half way, pat off the excess on the inside of the can, use wide, firm strokes and always

Basic Sheath Has Many New Tricks

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls on a budget have to be smart about their clothes, and often achieve more effective fashions than women who have an unlimited clothes allowance.

These are the girls who learn to sew their own, who make one outfit do the work of three, who are clever about changing accessories and who make the most of every item in their wardrobes. They can whip up a hat from a half-yard of veiling and a couple of flowers. They know that a clean pair of white cotton gloves looks better than slightly soiled ones of imported silk any day.

A favorite trick of these budget-wise girls is dressing up the basic sheath so that it leads multiple lives. Local sewing center experts offer a few new suggestions to the girl who likes to sew.

In this season of flying panels, the slim dress can take on a completely new look with two side panels attached to a belt. These are

pleated panels, made quickly and easily with the aid of the multi-slotted binder attachment for your sewing machine. This is a remarkable little gadget that takes ready-made bias binding, folds it and stitches it in one slick operation.

Select double-fold, fine percale bias tape in pretty pastel colors and use stripes of pale blue, rose and yellow, for instance, to pep up the panels for a black or navy sheath. No need to worry about side seams - the binding takes care of the raw edges. The bottom hem may be done on the machine also, using the bind-stitch disc on an automatic swing-needle machine or the tomato zig-zagger attachment.

Other quick tricks for basic sheaths are: collars, made practical and pretty by the use of ruffling or fancy decorative stitching; a tiny cape, trimmed with bias tape; a little bolero, an apron overskirt in a gay print, or a bright contrasting cummerbund.

work in toward the wet paint.

11. If using a roller, the regular type is fine for the flat surfaces, but a special, small lap roller should be used for getting paint on the underedges of clapboard and similar sidings.
12. Probably the fastest of all methods of painting the outside of a house is by spraying, but extra precautions must be taken to protect surfaces which are not to be painted. Also, spraying outside should not be done on a windy day.
13. A good quality paint is a sound investment. Many house paints have a self-cleaning process - a controlled chalking which washes off when it rains, taking dust and dirt with it. Inferior-grade house paints chalk excessively, leaving unsightly streaks that do not always wash off with the rain.
14. Generally, a gallon of undercoater will cover about 600 square feet of house. A gallon of finish paint, over an undercoater, will cover about 700 square feet.
15. Light colors will make a small house appear larger, especially if there is not too much contrast between the body and the trim. To make a tall house seem shorter, keep the upper part a dark color, the lower part light. When a house appears to be "all windows," paint them the same color as the body of the house and they will not stand out.

The Oleander plant, flourishing in southern United States with its pink, red and white blossoms, originally came from the Mediterranean.



FLYING PANELS — Multicolor stripes of tape stitched on panels attached to a belt transform the basic sheath.

Child's Party Coat Easy To Make at Home

AP Newsfeatures

A pretty party coat is a must for a very young lady. She'll want it as delicate and pretty as cotton candy, and Mom will want it practical and easy to keep clean.

A good choice for a summer party coat that will please both mother and daughter is pastel corduroy, which can be tossed in the washing machine every week if necessary, and still keep its fresh good looks. Local sewing center experts suggest making a child's coat in pale pink fine-wale corduroy, with a fashionable cape collar edged in dainty cotton lace, so finished that it needs no ironing and will remain crisp through many sud-

The cape-collar coat is easy to make with a standard pattern. Its lined lines allow room for plenty of party petticoats beneath.

Less than two yards of fabric are required to make a coat and matching bonnet for a four-year-old. Also included in the pattern envelope are instructions for making a pair of suspender slacks.

For a coordinated ensemble, you might make a party dress of pink organdy, trimmed with the same no-iron lace used on the matching coat.

WATER DEMAND

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — "If the predicted rate of population growth continues to 1975, the average municipal utility will be called upon to furnish about 50 per cent more water than at present," says the 1957 president of the American Water Works Assn. The official, Paul Weir of Atlanta, Ga., said in a talk that more than 300 million dollars would have to be spent annually across the nation if the increasing demands are to be met.

Frio Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Frio Homemakers Club met June 11 in the home of Mrs. Henry Dobbs with 13 members and two guests present.

The guests, Mrs. Fred Acts and Mrs. Anderson Acts gave a demonstration on decorating cakes, pies, meats and salads.

Members present were Miss Alma Andrews and Mesdames Owen Andrews, Ed Clark, Clark Dobbs, Henry Dobbs, Ernest Harder, Woodrow Jones, Frank Robbins, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Annie Springer, B. M. Sudduth, George Zetsche and Joe Lindsley.

Children present were Tommie and Dale Schmidt, J. D. Harder, Jerry Robbins, Cecil Jones, Dusty Dobbs, Kirk Andrews, Nancy, Vickie and Andrea Acts.

THE LAUDERER'S TALE CINCINNATI

— Dave Roberts has roved to the other side of the world as travel editor for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and his work did not go unrecognized.

A series of articles he wrote on a trip through Russia brought him the top Mark Twain award for mid-west writers at a trade association convention.

Roberts' prize: a trip for two to Hawaii.

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LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Linda Baxter demonstrates, to her mother, modern cooking techniques learned in school homemaking class.

"Our daughter sold us on ELECTRIC COOKING!"

Under guidance of teacher, Mrs. Quentin Adams, Linda Baxter practices cooking techniques on modern electric range.

says Mrs. CLYDE BAXTER
College and 5th Streets
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Mrs. Clyde Baxter, like many adults, has had the advantages of electric cooking pointed out to her by her high school student daughter, who learned that the modern way is the accurate, dependable way. Of course, it's electric! Says Mrs. Baxter, "I'm mighty glad we installed an electric range when we built our new home. The counter-top height oven gives perfect baking results and we get more broiled foods since getting the new range."

Why not "take a tip from your teenager"? If you are not yet cooking electrically, ask your daughter to tell you why you should.

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Electric Cooking MEASURES UPI

Rains Damage Planted Maize

By DELLA RUTH DOW

The recent rains have measured three inches in the government rain gauge on the Carl Wimberly farm. There hasn't been any hail but the rain did considerable damage to the planted maize. The wheat is beginning to turn. The rye crops are looking good.

The Billy Hills of Amarillo visited the H. H. Millers last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauer have a new son born June 2. They named him Brady Gene and he weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Bauer is the niece of Carl and William Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniels and Reggie and Mrs. Millie Fuller, all of Amarillo, visited in the H. S. Fuller home Sunday.

The intermediates had a Sunday School party Friday night at the store building. Present were Dorothy Stewart, Billy Lynn Miller, Wainie Beavers, H. S. Fuller, Jeanette Moore and their teacher, Mrs. Reece Stewart.

Louise Brawley of Brownsville visited with Sue Wimberly last weekend. Louise was Sue's roommate last semester at college.

Biller Miller of Fort Worth is here spending the summer. He is a brother to Herbert and Norman Miller.

After prayer meeting Wednesday night, youth fellowship was held at the pastor's house. The young people sang and listened to records. Present were Bobby, Lucy, Gail and Billy Lynn Miller, Wainie Beavers, Della Ruth Dow, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung, Kenneth Dale and David Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Robert, Alice Ann and Billy were in Mobeetle from Thursday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oglesby.

Sue and Phyllis Ann Wimberly visited Mrs. Don Bauer last Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

Billy Wimberly returned home from music camp at Portales last week.

Mrs. W. T. Beavers and Wainie went to Marlowe, Okla., last Sunday.

New residents in the community are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow, Della and Carol spent Friday night in Amarillo with the Paul Graces and Kenneth Stickneys. Mr. and Mrs. Stickney returned home with the

Beauty At Home

Q. I have what you'd call a "flat head," with the back of my head suddenly falling off from the crown. What type of hairdress would you suggest to help conceal this?

A. Your best bet is a three-and-a-half-inch, all-over cut, with the hair tapered in length in back and at the nape of the neck, and with a full length diagonal part. Starting just above either the right or left temple, the hair is parted diagonally across the head to end just behind and below the opposite ear. Curls in front of the part are set forward; curls in back, away from the part and downward.

Q. What is the best weight for a girl who is five feet three inches tall?

A. If she is small-framed, about 116 pounds is good; if medium-framed, 129 pounds; and if large-framed, about 145 pounds.

Dows Saturday and stayed until Sunday, when they went to Boys' Ranch.

Mrs. August Frye, Mrs. R. A. Frye and Miss Bertha Frye attended the bridal shower of Martha Frye in Amarillo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mrs. Mary Byrd visited in Borger, Pampa and Miami over the weekend.

Q. Please tell me how to remove a fresh wine stain from an unwashable dress.

A. Try using an absorbent, such as French chalk, cornstarch, or fuller's earth. Apply the absorbent, let remain for some time, then brush it off.

Q. What is a recommended manner of creaming the face?

A. Place fingertips in center of chin, and work upward and outward to the temples. Again, with fingertips at sides of nose, work upward and outward to temples. Don't rub in circles, and never, for any reason, use downward strokes!

Q. I have a very dry skin, and my foundation makeup seems always to dry on my face. Is there something I can do about this?

A. Leave a thin film of your cleansing cream on when you apply your foundation.

Q. What facial mask is especially good for an oily type of complexion?

A. Fuller's earth, mixed to a smooth paste with some witch hazel.

Q. What are some powder-shade rules for application to a sun-tanned skin?

A. Be sure to choose a powder that will supply what the tan lacks. If the sun gives you a yellow tan, use a copper powder to add warmth. If your tan is on the reddish side, use a brownish powder — one with no red in it.

Husband-Wife Team Plan Jeep Trip

VANNUYS, Calif. — Helen and Frank Schreider, the husband and wife travel team, are planning another junket, this time in the Far East.

The young Van Nuys couple has been back little more than a year from a 20,000-mile journey from the Arctic Circle to Tierra del Fuego by auto and an amphibious jeep christened whimsically "La Tortuga" (the turtle).

The 18-month-long journey — they were the first to travel the length of the Pan American Highway — was crammed with the adventure of new places, new people and, particularly, new and challenging situations.

Their firsthand account of the trip, complete with vivid memories of the laughs, hazards and disappointments, is told in their book, "20,000 Miles South" (Doubleday).

Relaxing in the living room of the comfortable guest house they rent in Van Nuys, they confided that in the not-too-distant future they hope to go island-hopping by jeep in Indonesia.

And they won't leave Dinah behind. Dinah, acknowledged by her masters to be the best explorer of the three, is their 9-year-old German Shepherd dog. She came back from Tierra del Fuego amazingly healthy and apparently possessed with an unquenchable thirst for travel.

THE SCHREIDERS were students at UCLA. Frank was studying engineering and Helen art — when they married. It was after returning to college from a honeymoon — by jeep to Southern Mexico in 1947 that plans for the lengthy Pan American jaunt began to take form.

After some difficulty, Frank located a surplus amphibious jeep, a battered relic of World War II, and they began to "haunt" surplus stores for equipment.

To raise funds, they went to Alaska where Frank signed on as a contract engineer for the Army and Helen worked as a draftsman.

While living with Dinah in one room of a converted Army barracks, spending money sparingly yet enjoying the beauty of Alaska to full measure, the Californians conceived a bigger plan for their projected odyssey: a trip all the way from the Arctic Circle to Tierra del Fuego, southernmost part of South America.

On June 22, 1954, their seventh adventure began. As Frank recorded it: "Helen was 28, I was 30, and Dinah was 7 years old."

They drove to Southern California in a station wagon purchased in Alaska, stopping long enough to overhaul and outfit La Tortuga.

In the trusty jeep they crawled at 16,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes, followed oxcart paths down treacherous gulleys and braved 20-foot-high breakers of the Pacific.

They took to the water only when confronted with big chunks of un-

Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's theatre while attending a play entitled "Our American Cousin."

The word salary comes from "salarium" meaning salt money, since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt.

STAR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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An Unconventional Picture

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary June 16-19:

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Rogers	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Linder
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Watson	Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. S.B. Williams	Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence
Mr. & Mrs. Joe B. Bridges	Mr. & Mrs. Wallace C. Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Helmke	Wm. G. Hromas
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Mr. & Mrs. Pat Ranspot	

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HOME REPAIR Workshop Motors

BY ANDREW C. LANG WORKSHOP MOTORS

DO... remember that motors with sealed bearings do not need lubricating, but others do.

DO... if you are unaware of what kind of motor it is, look for small oil holes with hinged caps at two or three places on the housing... oil holes which are missing on motors with sealed bearings.

DO... use a vacuum cleaner attachment for getting dust and dirt out of the ventilating ducts and other parts of the motor, never using water or any liquid except carbon tetrachloride for cleaning.

DO... be sure that the motor pulley is aligned properly and has the right tension, since one that is the right tension, since one that is and one that is too loose will cause a loss of power.

DON'T... forget that, while oiling motors without sealed bearings is absolutely essential, it must be done only once every few months for the average household motor and then only a little oil at a time.

DON'T... box in a motor to keep out dust and dirt unless you make provision for an adequate circulation of air inside the box.

DON'T... use a larger-size fuse if the motor blows out a fuse during the starting load; a time-delay fuse of the same amperage usually will prevent future blow-outs.

DON'T... use an extension cord lighter than the electrical cord attached to the motor.

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Wed. - Thurs.

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