

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Columns: Mo. High Low. Values: .01 62 30, 58 27, 64 29. Includes moisture for April and year.

The Sunday Brand

30 Pages

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Including 22 Colored Comics

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 7, 1957

Price 10c Per Copy

Around Town

A charter has been assured for the Hereford Pony League by the national headquarters of the Pony League. Jimmie Alred said assurance for the charter was received Wednesday. The charter will be granted despite late application, Alred said. He said only one more clearance, and that with the regional office in San Antonio, is necessary before the local league is ready to go. Clearance with the regional office will allow the Hereford league champion to compete in playoffs.

A correction: The Brand erroneously stated that Jane Newsom had finished fourth in senior girls declamation at the District 2-AA literary events in Canyon last Saturday. Jane actually placed second.

The Central School P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central gymnasium, according to Mrs. Joe Reinauer, president. Mrs. Webster H. Willoughby will review "Everybody's Business — Our Children," by Mauree Applegate.

May 13 has been set as opening date for the Tower Drive-in Theater which was destroyed by fire during the blizzard of March 23-24. Plans have been drawn and material ordered to rebuild the theater.

The Hereford school bands practiced Friday under direction of A. Clyde Roller, director of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. Band director Charles Bell reports, "I believe that Mr. Roller's work did all of our musicians a lot of good."

The American Cancer Society will open its annual campaign for funds here at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with a coffee for campaign leaders. Chairman Ed Line will preside at the meeting in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority have (Continued on Page 2)

Pioneer Builder Is Claimed by Death



JOHN N. JACOBSEN SR.

Dallas Storm Said Basis for Need to Aid ARC Drive

Leaders of the county chapter of the American Red Cross cite the Dallas tornado, which killed 10, injured over 600 and left additional hundreds homeless as an indication of the need for citizens to contribute to the current funds drive. Locally and nationally this year's Red Cross drive has been falling behind fund goal quotas.

The Red Cross had disaster work crews in Dallas immediately after the tornado passed, but funds are urgently needed to enable the organization to assist "these neighbors in distress," Frederic S. Laise of Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., wired Bill Decker, county chairman. The message from Laise said, "Hundreds of families stricken by yesterday's tornadoes that swept Dallas and neighboring areas need immediate Red Cross help to restore their lives. You are asked to call an emergency meeting of your campaign leaders to launch an appeal to oversubscribe your present campaign goal."

17 Are Indicted by Grand Jury

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury returned 17 indictments Thursday. Ten of those indicted are not in custody as yet. Indicted and in custody are Travis D. Castleberry, charged with swindling; Emmitt Marvin Ferguson, child desertion; Herbert Bunch, removal of mortgaged property; Luther Hodges, forgery; James M. Partain, driving while intoxicated, second offense; Jose Garcia DeLuna, burglary and Marvin Brown, hot check.

District Judge Harry Schultz will be in Hereford Tuesday or Wednesday to hear pleas. The grand jury will meet again June 6.

HE CONTINUED to work in the shop, though, until 1950. With a partner, he established the first cotton gin and light plant here in about 1906. They used the same boiler to operate the gin and light plant, gaining cotton in the day time and producing electricity at night. Mr. Jacobsen was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge; a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows and an active member of the Methodist Church.

Methodist Revival Services Continue Through April 14

The annual spring revival now in progress at the First Methodist Church will continue through Sunday, April 14. The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, is giving the sermon messages at each service with the singing under the leadership of Miss Barbara Sommerville of Lubbock.

Janie Bookout Is Honored for Part in Contest Play

Janie Bookout, a member of the cast of "Splint for a Broken Heart," was chosen best actress at the District 2-AA one-act play contest held in Canyon Tuesday. The play received third place, but it may advance to second because the first-place winner may be disqualified because of a technicality. Levelland was named first and Phillips second.

Livestock Loss Tally Is Lagging

The livestock loss count being compiled at the Jim Hill Hotel is proceeding slowly. Only 12 beef and dairy cattle owners, and two sheep owners reported losses during the first 10 days following the blizzard. The tally showed that 109 yearlings and cows were lost and 71 calves died during the storm.

Sheep losses from flocks of 2,000 and 193, respectively, were 65 head. The loss count is being sponsored by local stockmen who feel that an accurate count of losses may be of value in securing low interest loans or other government aid to help replace cattle, sheep and swine lost during the recent blizzard.

Mid-Plains Pioneers Name Leaders for Celebration

Plans for this year's Pioneer Day advanced Friday at a meeting of members of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Assn., in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Heads of various committees were named for the celebration which is scheduled May 31.

Methodist Revival Services Continue Through April 14

The annual spring revival now in progress at the First Methodist Church will continue through Sunday, April 14. The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, is giving the sermon messages at each service with the singing under the leadership of Miss Barbara Sommerville of Lubbock.

Services for the coming week include breakfast in Fellowship Hall of the church each morning at 6:45 followed by worship at 7:15 in the sanctuary. Working groups and school children are invited to attend this early morning revival service. The mid-morning preaching will begin at 10 each day of the revival week.

Special evening worship planned during the week are Children's Night on Tuesday, Youth Night on Wednesday, Ladies Night on Thursday and Men's Night on Friday. Choir groups will present anthems for these special occasions. Even will begin at 7:30.

Prayer groups are to meet at the church at 7 each evening for devotionals. The adult group, meeting in Ward Hall, is under the leadership of Bill Stanford. The youth are led by Miss Sommerville, conference youth director, and the children are being directed by Colline Brown.

Illustrating an article on the recent Great Plains blizzard in the current edition of Life magazine are photographs by two Hereford photographers, Travis Caraway, and Roy Clark of The Brand.

Hereford Storm Scenes in Life

Caraway's picture shows the Martin family after their arrival at the hospital here, and Clark's photo is that printed in the March 28 edition of The Brand showing a scene following the rescue helicopter's landing in Hereford.

Illness Is Fatal to J. A. Roe, 82, Retired Farmer

Funeral services for J. A. Roe, 82, a retired farmer, were held Saturday afternoon in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

EASTER EGG HUNT Police Plan a Fete for Kids

Employees of the city police department are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for local children from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in Veterans Park.

Future Homemakers Plan a Busy Week

Devotionals, visits with local service clubs, and a special assembly are among the events planned by the two FHA chapters in observance of National Future Homemakers of America Week, which is being observed April 7 to 13.

Work on City's Airport Will Begin This Week



SPELLING CHAMPION—Rosetta Diller, 14, left, county spelling champion, chatted with Jan Reese, runner-up, after the spelling bee Wednesday afternoon at Stanton Junior High School. A St. Anthony's School eighth grader, Rosetta will represent Deaf Smith schools in the regional spelling bee April 27 in Amarillo. (Staff Photos)

Award Two Titles Following County Spelling Competition

At spelling bees this week in Hereford schools, senior and junior county champions earned their titles. Rosetta Diller, 14, an eighth grader from St. Anthony's School, took

the senior honors Wednesday in competition at Stanton Junior High. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Diller, Route 1, she will represent the county in the regional spelling competition April 27 in Amarillo.

Rosetta won her title when runner-up Jan Reese of Stanton missed the word "inseparable." Rosetta spelled the word correctly, then spelled "installation" correctly and was declared the winner.

Land Purchase Is To Be Completed; Plans Okay Due

First construction work on the Hereford municipal airport is slated by city officials to start this week with the construction of a temporary 3,000 foot airstrip. City equipment will be used. The purchase of the 600 acre airport tract — fields owned by the H. G. Beauchamp Estate and Delmar Sigle — four miles east of downtown Hereford is also expected to be completed this week, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne. Final approval for purchase of the acreage was received on Thursday from the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Building Pace Is Continuing Above Preceding Year's

Thirteen building permits covering a total of \$67,050 in new construction were issued by the City of Hereford during March. Covering 12 residential jobs, and one small commercial project, the permits brought the total for new construction starts here this year to \$240,665.

Pioneer Resident Is Buried Here

Graveside rites for Mrs. Cora McMinn, former resident of Hereford, were held in West Park Cemetery Friday afternoon. Mrs. McMinn, 78, lived between Hereford and Summerfield from 1901 to 1923. She died in Abilene Wednesday. Other services were held in Abilene Thursday.

She was buried beside her husband, W. J. McMinn. Surviving Mrs. McMinn in Hereford are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. B. McMinn and Mrs. J. F. Ward and several nieces and nephews.

ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 in bonds to cover the city's share of the \$200,000 total cost of the land and runway facilities is also expected to be accomplished soon. Columbian Securities Co. of San Antonio on Monday entered the low bid of 3.4437 per cent for the 12-year bonds, and will be the purchaser if the State Board of Education does not exercise its right of purchase. The state board was scheduled to consider the purchase yesterday.

Bayne said that city officials plan to secure a short term loan to cover the \$90,000 purchase agreement for the land, pending issuance of the bonds. Work on the concrete runway, taxi strips and possibly some hangars is also slated to begin at an early date.

THE CITY manager said that the engineering plan for the runways and other facilities is apparently meeting with approval of the CAA officials in Fort Worth, and that final approval of the plans prepared by engineer Bill McMories of Amarillo is expected to be received within two weeks.

"Then, we'll be ready to advertise for bids on that construction work," Bayne said. Private contractors will do the permanent construction.

No definite plans for hangar construction, requested by local aerial operators, have been made pending approval of the master engineering plan. They are expected to be located so that they can serve users of the temporary strip, but will be adjacent to the permanent runways "if we see our way clear to build them right away," Bayne noted.

THE MUNICIPAL airport is to be located just north of Highway 60 and just east of the city dump. Caliche deposits in the dump are expected to be used on the runway construction project.

"We will also use some of the city-owned caliche beds in the street paving project in Hereford this summer," Bayne said, "and present plans provide for refilling the caliche pits with tin cans and other debris."

A tin can salvage project that was begun at the dump in January (Continued on Page 2)

ONCE A "COMMUTER"

Christian Church Calls New Pastor



REV. GILBERT DAVIS, JR.

Funeral Services for Roxanna Hill

Final rites for Roxanna Hill, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., of Hereford, were held Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church.

The child died at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after an illness of several months.

The Rev. Russell Wingert officiated at the services. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home. Roxanna was born Aug. 4, 1952 in Hereford.

Survivors include her parents, two sisters, Charlotte and Candice, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Vatton of Lubbock.

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But he still recalls with pride his commuting from Fort Worth to Stinnett. "When I began my duties at Stinnett, there were just 14 members of the congregation. The congregation had grown by the time I left so that they were able to call a full-time minister."

Here, Rev. Davis succeeds the Rev. Don Root who left last summer and was replaced by the Rev. George Cuthrell as interim minister.

REV. DAVIS arrived here Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and their two sons, Davis, 4, and Mark, 5 months. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Hilda Lake of Crockett, Tex. They were married in 1949.

The new pastor is a native of Plymouth, N. C. He was graduated from Atlantic Christian College. (Continued on Page 2)



By Jimmie Gillentine

Most everyone has their new "AU" license plates attached these days, but very few have the 1957 inspection stickers. April 15 is the deadline.

I notice where Mr. Summerfield expects to close the post offices on Saturday and save something like \$47 million. All in all, this sounds like a pretty good deal, except why don't they close on Wednesdays? This way folks wouldn't miss two deliveries in a row like they will on the Saturday shut-downs. Another thing, what happens to the \$47 million we save? Will we get lower taxes or cheaper stamps?

Quite a few people are blaming parking meters for the upheaval along Hereford's Main St. I notice where Pasadena, Tex., population 54,000, is pulling out its meters on a three-month test basis. In larger cities the meters have, unquestionably, helped create and expand the shopping center boom. Many other cities have gone into the "serve yourself" fine system whereby the offender inserts 25 cents and his ticket in an envelope and deposits it in a public box to clear up the deal. The system is working well at Plainview, they say.

There is no question but that the parking meters have been a good thing for Hereford. However,

these Main St. buildings won't bring much in Taxes when they are empty. It could turn out like the goose and the golden eggs. Certainly, it is worthy of some consideration.

Thank goodness that we have our water expansion behind us. Such, at least, is the way I get it. Perryton just voted a \$400,000 bond issue to meet similar needs and the reports show that water rates in Chicago will jump one-third in May. Some California towns are already piping water more than 500 miles to meet demands. Ample water is one of the things which Hereford can boast with satisfaction and pride. Also the fact that we have one of the nation's lowest city water rates.

Otto Massie estimated that Abe Martin has been barbering in his present location for around 30 years. The other day when they got the buildings partially torn down around Abe's shop, Otto wisecracked that Abe had been there so long maybe he couldn't find his way out. Leo Forrest says he is for the consolidation of the two shops, however, and figures that if all the rest would go into one big shop we could eliminate The Brand—and keep better posted on news events than before.

The trouble with this column is that I should really be out fishing. Johnny Pool says, however,

that he is fed up with these fishing columns. There are always a few guys who take the pleasure out of living.

Francis Hardwick is sticking out his neck again. . . and promises to be showing pictures at the drive-in on May 13. It sounds pretty fast, but Francis declares he will make it even if he has to stretch out a sheet.

Hereford broke into "Life" magazine this week with two snow-storm pictures, one by Roy Clark appeared on the front page of The Brand several issues back showing the helicopter and sick baby. The other, made by Travis Caraway, pictured Mrs. Richard Martin and son, Robert Quentin, discovered by Mrs. Martin who was alone at the time of his birth during the big storm. All of the drug stores and news stands have been out of the issue (April 8) since Friday morning.

Townsend Douglas and Ross Latham are plenty busy these days taking up notches in their belts. Both have melted off something like 20 pounds each—and are having trouble with their clothes. Lloyd Pool, on the other hand, figures if he dropped 20 pounds there wouldn't be anything left.

Mont Baker is getting to be a crossword puzzle expert. He knows about anteaters, Greek letters, the incarnation of Visnu and other crossword lingo. In fact, if he gets more better, we should take up a collection and get him on one of those quiz programs.

Of interest to vegetable men in this territory is a statement made this week by R. L. Cross, Santa Fe Agriculture division, that no more vegetables will be grown in the Grants, N. M. area. He says they have leased their water rights to a big uranium development firm. Chief trouble, it seems, has been that of insects called nematode. The rascals are a lot like roundworms and can wipe out a potato crop in nothing flat.

This will eliminate some of the acreage competition faced by local growers, since the crops come off around the same time. It will also cut out some packing business for local sheds, which last year handled some Grants carrot tonnage.

Bernie Northcutt is telling me that he plans on putting in several acres of sorghum alum this year. Bernie has an eye on the lucrative seed business now flourishing in West Texas. Chas. Burk is also interested in a few acres.

Tom Robinson, B. F. Cain and Robert Veigel have "housemaid's knee" after cleaning up the First Christian parsonage in preparation for the new pastor. About the time

French Designs Get in the Swim

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

This summer American bathing beauties will have the international look. They will go swimming in suits inspired by native arts of Africa, the South Seas and south-of-the-border countries, designed by famous couturiers of France, New York and California, constructed with American know-how in figure control.

The bathing suit business these days has become a field of international competition, with big-name designers all over the world getting into the swim.

Latest member of the French couture to enter the American swim-suit market is Hubert de Givenchy, under contract to Jantzen. Previously Christian Dior bathing suits have been presented by Cole of California, and Schiaparelli designs have been available in this country under her own label for several years.

The Givenchy bathing suits are guaranteed to make a splash wherever they appear. Most startling is a long-legged, form-fitting sheath suit with high neck and cap sleeves, in an elasticized cotton knit, printed in an African motif. Another is a one-piece suit in a bold print, also with modest neck and covered shoulders in the same lastex-cotton knit.

The covered-up look is apparent throughout most of the new swimwear collections, with knit suits in both wool and cotton high in favor. At the other extreme is the Bikini suit, but this year it comes with a modest cover-up over-sheath.

The two boys thought they had things in good shape some of the wives came along and really put them to work.

All set and in good shape for an open house are W. B. Wilson's Association, Dub Hair and G. W. Newsom, just across from the post office in the remodeled building which formerly served a drive-in banking quarters for the Hereford State. Nice, too.

Ray Cowser and Owen Bybee are spending quite a bit of time checking over their new building east of the courthouse these days. Moving day isn't too far away.

I had quite an argument about those protruding bricks on the Cooper building now under construction at Park and McKinley. Some people honestly figure they left the bricks sticking out on purpose, but I am sure that the bricklayers just got in a hurry.

At least two new homes are un-



PARIS ACCENT—This is a Corsi COVER-UP—This long-legged can print swim suit with cap cotton knit swim suit in African sleeves designed by Hubert de print illustrates new Paris trend Givenchy.

der construction on the east side of Highway 51, south of town. They are lulus, but I couldn't find out who is building them. If South Hereford comes into the city limits, there should be quite a boom in this direction.

Meanwhile, this mayor business has Ray Godwin wondering. He was elected Tuesday and at 7 a.m. Wednesday he got a hurry-up call to run down to the city hall. The reason: Ex-mayor Henry wanted out! Ray didn't mind missing breakfast, but says he can't figure why Henry was in such an all-fired rush. It really has him worried.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)
pledged their support to the drive again this year. Mrs. Jess Robinson is the sorority's general chairman for the drive. The campaign

will last through April 13.

The Howard Gault family returned last week from their long vacation trek through North Africa and Europe. "We had a splendid time," reported Gault. He recommends the trip for others as very worthwhile, and will soon have a series of several hundred color slides to back up his verbal report. Howard shot 19 rolls of 35 millimeter color film during the trip.

Airport...

(Continued From Page 1)

ary by the Jay and Stapleton Co. of Marble Falls, Tex., failed to make much progress at removing the mountains of tires built-up at the dump during the past two decades. The salvage firm pulled out last month after removing several carloads of scrap without notifying city officials.

"The city attorney is now attempting to contact the company," Bayne said Thursday. "To learn what he can of their future plans." Jay and Stapleton Co. officials had agreed to pay \$1 per ton to the city for all scrap removed from the dump. Apparently no settlement has been made. Plans for landscaping the part of the dump fronting on the highway have also been delayed pending a decision by the State Highway Dept. on what right-of-way needs are foreseen for the possible future widening of Highway 60.

TOO LATE
DALLAS, Tex. — A. E. Brunson was 49 years late getting to the courthouse with a witness affidavit for \$5.
He said he had just found the affidavit issued to his wife, who died 15 years ago, in 1908 for serving as a civil suit witness.
Officials couldn't find any law enabling the state to pay the old fee.

REVIVAL

Summerfield Baptist Church
April 7 - 14
Services Daily
7:00 A.M. - 7:45 P.M.
Everyone Welcome



Rev. W. R. Lawrence
Evangelist
Dalhart, Texas
Tommy Godfrey
Song Leader
Carrizo Springs, Texas
Don Larkin - Pastor

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. H. F. Fangman, Hereford; Mrs. Elisabeth Bonesio, 122 Ave. I; Betty Snead, 125 Ave. I; Keith Hodges, Hereford; M. L. Simpson, Hereford; Dr. Oscar Loyd, Vega; Mrs. Reber Hawton, 122 Ave. E; Velma Coleman, 220 25 Mile Ave.; Anderson Coleman, 220 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Clara Shore, 111 Ave. C; E. R. Breechen, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Emma Estrada, 702 E. 2nd; Mrs. Louise Jackson, Friona; Mrs. Mary Hellman, 110 Ave. B; Mrs. Nieves Velasquez, Hereford; Lucio Martinez, Labor Camp; Fred Welsh, Hereford; Theresa Paetzold, Hereford; Mrs. Courtney Armstrong, Dimmitt; Mrs. Davie Jones, Hereford; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; LaPhane Weaver, 606 Miles; Mrs. Allie R. Williams, Dimmitt.

Patients Dismissed

Charles Wells, 45; Mrs. Lois Dodson, Mrs. Betty Wosnitzky, Teresa Rodriguez, Mrs. Thelma West Mrs. Olegario Serrano, Earl Phillips, 4-4; Mrs. Joyce Sanders, Jay Lyle Thomason, Janice Thomason, Earl Bias, Ruth Petrey; Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Gladys Wright, J. T. Cronin, Mrs. Billy D. Williams, 4-3.

Pastor...

(Continued From Page 1)

lege, Wilson, N. C., with a bachelor of arts degree, before earning his bachelor of divinity degree from TCU.
He has devoted much of his free time to youth work. In Houston, he was chairman of the religious activities committee of the Harris County Juvenile Detention Home.

Rev. Cuthrell, who last Sunday conducted his final services for the First Christian Church here, said that he plans to visit friends in Sherman and Tyler, conduct a revival in Georgia and then visit in Florida before returning to his home in North Carolina. His recommendation of Rev. Davis for the post here reportedly carried considerable weight with the congregation.

The two ministers have been friends for many years.

CHANGES PLANS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A prospective bridegroom asked the State Parks Division for a reservation for a honeymoon cabin in his fiancée's name, later canceled and directed: "Send the money back to me, not to that woman's address."

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.

OK Hugh Says: GMAC PLAN

The pleasure-driving weather you've been waiting for is almost here! With one of our "OK" used cars you will make the miles fly and be money ahead—and troubles behind. Remember, with an "OK" used car the quality remains long after the price is forgotten.

SPECIAL MONDAY
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, and white tires. Beautiful ivory and tan, local one owner, only 24,000 actual miles. You must see this eye-catching, breath-taking, purse-pleasing "OK" Used Car
\$1695

1955	Oldsmobile 88 4 door Sedan, shining yellow and green, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, good white tires. For an eager, quiet, uncomplaining used Olds cast your ballot for this Registered Rocket 88 Olds and you've chosen a winner.	1,595.00
1955	Ford V-8 Fairlane Club Sedan, light blue, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, white tires, a dream of a car at a realistic price.	1,595.00
1953	Nash Statesman, 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, light green color. No sugar or spice—Just quality and price	695.00
1951	Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide, light gray finish with spoke wheel hub caps. This is an exceptionally clean Chevy and will make a wonderful "second" car when dad uses the family auto.	595.00
1950	Ford, V-8 Club Coupe, dark metallic green, radio, heater, overdrive, fair rubber. Lots of good miles in this Little Henry "8".	395.00

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL MONDAY
1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, new dark green paint job, heater, 3 speed transmission, good tires, extra nice cab, good motor, new transmission. Ready and rarin' to go.
\$795

1954	Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, overdrive, heater, light green color. If you are looking for a T-bone value at a hamburger price you must see this special ONLY	595.00
1953	Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, blue, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission, excellent cab and bed. You just couldn't find a nicer '53.	645.00
1952	Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed transmission, near new motor, new paint, a step ahead in quality, a mile below in price.	495.00

Hugh Tremble Used Car Manager

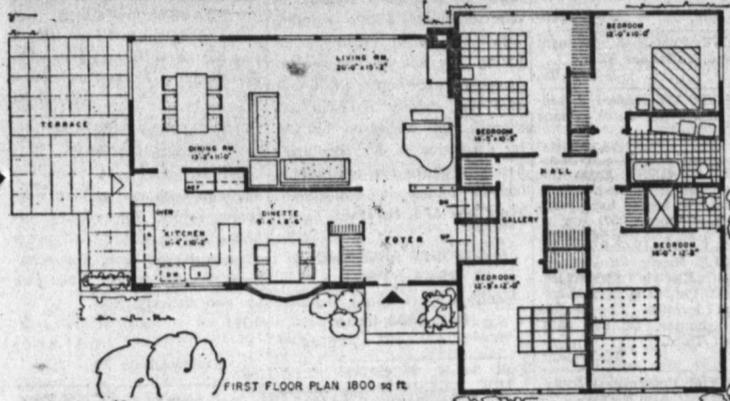
Orsborn - Norwood Chev. - Olds

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

DRIVE-IN BANKING WINDOW!
Hereford State Bank
MEMBER: FDIC

IT'S HOME FIX-UP TIME
Better Your Living In **1957 REMODEL-REPAIR**
the Old Homestead Now! We Have the Materials **IN STOCK!**
NOTHING DOWN
Up To **5** Years To Pay
With an Easy, Convenient **Home Improvement Loan**
Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number 7

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN PLIAP
LOTS OF ROOM: This split level with center hall has four bedrooms raised for seclusion, large living and dining areas, and playroom, maid's room, den and two-car garage on the lower levels. There are 1,800 square feet of space on the first floor. It is Plan PLIAP, by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 3, N. Y.

Decorate Your Living Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

More decorating help is available to the homemaker than ever before in manufacturers' pamphlets, stores' decorating services, and information available through newspapers and magazines.

But often the homemaker fails for lack of time, energy or awareness to avail herself of these services. Sometimes she fails to interpret the information so that it may be applied to her special problem or purpose.

What are some mistakes made in home planning?

A frequent one is the idea (particularly of the young homemaker) that a great deal of furniture is required to make a cozy home. This results in confusion. It takes an expert decorator to deal with a huge quantity of furniture even when pieces are important and a room is large. Certainly then the

average neophyte decorator will have difficulty combining and integrating mass into space. A small living room for instance, may not even be respectful to a sofa. But does one need a sofa if it sticks out like a sore thumb? No. But try to tell that to a young couple bound by tradition. Even the romantic love seat fails to intrigue them into giving up the outside sofa in favor of a smaller piece.

COLOR IS another problem. Wife likes blue. Husband likes green. To please him she "buys him something green." The overstuffed chair with matching ottoman is usually the place singled out for the man of the family. It may not match anything else but the couple sees it only as an individual piece, not part of a unit.

Compromise is needed in furnishing a home. Color schemes and furnishings must be discussed and integrated before even one purchase is made.

Many young couples "shoot the works" on the furniture and then have nothing left for "softeners." These, I maintain, are as essential as the whipped cream on the right cake. Pillows for the sofa for instance, to offer a cozier invitation, pictures on the wall to stamp personality on the room, final flourish to a decorating project.

SOME YOUNG people worry only that there will be enough seats in the living room as if everyday was for entertaining, so they simply crowd the room with chairs, whereas all this could be solved on those special occasions by utilizing hassocks, fireplace stools and large pillows, that will even make the room look cozier. Three or four pillows stacked up make a lovely, comfortable seat in emergencies.

Bare walls are homely, yet may be decorated easily, yet with costly paintings that the homemaker hopes to own some day, but with personality por-

traits. Honeymoon snapshots, or a group of babies' famous firsts or portraits of the family in their sports roles — horseback riding, skiing, ice-skating — may be blown up and framed suitably, making a lovely conversation piece besides filling the need.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds
 R. G. Price, et ux, to Noel J. Johnson, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lots 11 and 12, and W $\frac{1}{2}$ of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 13, Houghs Sub. of Blk. 33, Evants Add.
 R. G. Price, et ux, to Noel J. Johnson, E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lots 11 and 12, and E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Blk. 33, Evants Add.

Deeds of Trust
 Noel J. Johnson to R. G. Price, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lots 11 and 12, and W $\frac{1}{2}$ of S $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 13, Houghs Sub. of Blk. 33, Evants Add.

Vehicle Licenses
 Wayne Caster, 1951 Ford; James Wethington, 1953 Ford; Manuel R-

vera 1952 Plymouth; Andy Johnston, 1952 Chevrolet; Paul Reynoza, 1949 Studebaker; C. M. Graves, 1947 Chevrolet; Dan Houle, 1951 Oldsmobile; Hereford Wrecking Co., 1952 Chevrolet; Hereford Wrecking Co. 1951 Plymouth; O.D. Miller, 1947 Chevrolet, 4-2.

F. V. Friemel, 1948 International; Cecil Malone, 1955 Ford; John Thomas, 1957 Plymouth; Andrew Szegedi, 1954 Ford; R. C. Lewis, 1949 Ford; Ramon Estrada, 1953 G.M.C.; Elzie Young, 1957 Ford; Harold Livesay, 1956 Ford; Alpha Shorter, 1957 Pontiac; Millburn Mtr. Co., 1951 Nash; Leland Rutter, 1957 Dodge; Colleen Darden, 1952 Chevrolet; Charlie Seed Mtr. Co., 1957 Ford; Gordon Elliott, 1957 Oldsmobile; Piquinto Martinez, 1954 Chevrolet, 4-3.

N. C. Angelo, 1955 Ford; Alvia Bently, 1954 Chevrolet; E. H. Pilgrim, 1950 Ford; A. E. Barnett, 1952 Ford; Mike Kengal, 1952 Ford; Treva Smith, 1953 Chevrolet; Audre Bennett, 1953 Plymouth; Pollicarp Banda, 1951 Ford; Sam Guinyard, 1949 Pontiac, 4-5.

SUGAR BEET WORKERS' WAGE RATES BOOSTED

New wage requirements for workers employed in producing the 1957 sugar beet crop in the Hereford area have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here.

The wage rates, set at 70 and 75 cents per hour, are five cents per hour higher than those specified for the 1956 crop. Payment on the scale set by the department is a requirement for payments authorized by the Sugar Act of 1948, as amended, the department announcement said. The determination on wages provides that wage rates are to be those agreed upon between the producer and the worker but if employed on a time basis not less than 70 cents per hour for thinning, hoeing, or weeding sugar beets and 75 cents per hour for pulling, topping, or loading.

basis for thinning, hoeing, or weeding the worker must be paid not less than specified piecework rates which vary by operation and wage district. These piecework rates in all wage districts are one dollar higher per acre than those set for the 1956 crop for the operation of hoe and finger-thinning regularly cultivated fields, 50 cents per acre higher for first hoeing following hoe and finger-thinning and in two districts 50 cents per acre higher for weeding. Piecework rates for pulling, topping, or loading are to be as agreed upon between the producer and worker but the earnings of workers at such rates must be not less than 75 cents per hour.

Other changes in the determination announced today include (1) a definition of compensable working time; (2) producers are required to have available for inspection by County ASC Committees proof of compliance

with the wage determination; and (3) the prerequisite provision is eliminated.

The prerequisite provision of prior determinations tended to perpetuate certain inequities among producers and workers. Its elimination will afford an opportunity for reevaluation and appropriate adjustments in the prerequisite system.

Department officials stated that the wage rates in the determination are within producers' ability to pay under price and production conditions likely to prevail for the 1957 crop. In 1956 prevailing wage rates actually paid to sugar beet fieldworkers by producers in some districts were above the specified rates in the determination.

A public hearing on fair and reasonable wage rates was held in five cities in the sugar beet area during January 1957 in accordance with the Sugar Act of 1948, as amended.

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB

By CORINNE J. NEELY

DISASTER OPERATIONS — in the month of March was the chapter's big business — in spite of the Fund Campaign in progress.

Your chapter gave aid to the following cases:

Financial: 2 civilian families, food and one transportation — not complete this time. 1 veteran family — food, completed. 1 serviceman — transportation — completed. Milk for babies and other food for a group of families — completed.

Other services: 2 inquiries on safety of families caught in storm, cleared. Two long distance from Amarillo chapter verifying part of families caught out as being safe — given to families here by local chapter. Two families given counsel with problems caused by the storm, and resources worked-out to carry them through the emergency period.

1957 FUND CAMPAIGN
TILL INCOMPLETE

At this time our files show only 1,019 individual members (this does not include special gifts, business, etc.) This time last year we had 1,500. Those who have not yet

given are urged to do so.

Because of tornadoes that hit Dallas and other neighboring areas your chapter is being urged to go all out in an effort to reach and even over-subscribe our goal. About 35% of our funds will go to National this year, and a large part of that will be spent on disasters. Texas receives back each year more than we give in that for disasters.

CAMPAIGN RESULTS TO DATE: ADVANCE GIFTS is complete and over the top! **SPECIAL GIFTS**, complete — unless more clubs wish to donate; **INDUSTRIAL AREA**, complete unless some one has been missed in that area and wish to contribute; **BUSINESS** late 3 blocks being reported; **RESIDENTIAL**, lacks 2 blocks being reported; **RURAL** because of bad weather, and distances to be covered lacks 13 communities being complete, some of these are partly reported. The drive will not be completed until all reports are in and we have reached our goal. At this time we have not reached even 75% of goal. Our goal is \$7,178.00.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Charles Brent. He was born Wednesday at 1:57 p.m., he weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Skeete of San Angelo and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong of Lubbock.

A boy, Jerry Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Weaver of Hereford. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foreman of Comanche and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver of Tahoka.

PRESELYANA TYLER, Tex. — Elvis Presley isn't the only one profiting by his popularity.

Ted Whisenhunt, 15, a talented young artist, drew a pencil sketch of the teen-age idol for a drawing class.

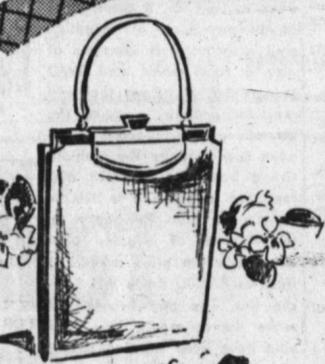
He made the sketch from a picture of Presley in a movie magazine.

THE Elegance OF Easter



YOUR HAT, MADAM!

Fashion Formula: the best way to make your spirits soar is to put on one of these new "go-through-summer" hats!



YOUR HANDBAG, MADAM!

Elongated pouch with bracelet handle. In pastel leather.

THIS SEASON, FASHION DECREES A FULL MEASURE OF UTTERLY-FEMININE LOVELINESS!

The beautiful way you walk, the bouffant frame of your hair, the delicate coloring of your makeup, all reflect the "new woman" in fashion coming into her own. Whatever you wear, from your important suit, to your gala dresses—the basic design will be all flow and curve following a "natural" grace that's so very flattering! It's the way your audience likes to see you best of all! Come see our exciting Easter elegancies!



YOUR GLOVES, MADAM!

Doeskin weight nylon in a six button length, wrist trim.

JUNIOR HOUSE
 Milwaukee

cape coat and sheath The crisp woven checked cape-coat, with its bright red lining and soft roll collar, adds a note of high fashion to the calculated simplicity of the new feather-weight linen-like empire line sheath. In combinations of black or navy.



FIELD SEEDS

Pasture Grass Seeds
 Cotton Seeds - Lawn Grass Seeds

Packard Milling COMPANY

Shop the Vogue for your complete EASTER ENSEMBLE!

Our Stocks are Complete



HATS
 GLOVES
 HOSE - BLOUSES
 SUITS - DRESSES
 COSTUME JEWELRY

The Vogue

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

M A P S

80x60 City of Hereford
Maps \$7.50

42x42 City of Hereford
Maps \$5.00

46x72 County Maps \$5.00

24x36 County Maps \$2.50

22x26 County Maps \$1.50

14x18 County Maps 25c

A. G. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
B-1-13-1fc

WALSH FOOD SERVICE PLAN, available to every family regardless of freezer make. TERMS. Call or come in. 1315 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 1699.
B-1-23-39-9c

THE BEST VALUES in used TV and Hi-Fi. Streu Hardware.
B-1-10-36-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 Pan American House Trailer. Excellent condition. Call 1801W.
B-1-13-10-1fc

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconventionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG.
B-1-19-50-1fc

WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!!!

We'll trade for nearly anything!

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

Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and Windows Glass
Picture Frames
122 Park Ave. Phone 1425
8-1-16-1fc

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

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

IRRIGATION PUMPS

On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.

Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.

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

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS. Lesly Motor Company.
B-1-9-39-1fc

GOOD PAYMASTER cotton seed for sale. Made over two bales in 1956. J. M. Hamby. Phone 701 or Frio 4473.
B-1-20-39-1fc

HEGARI BUNDLES in rick. \$20 ton. 4 miles south Summerfield on Blanton place.
B-1-12-40-3tp

FOR SALE: Extra good Lankart 811 cotton seed. See Clifford Johnson or Phone Frio 4544.
B-1-15-40-1fc

SQUAW DRESS BRAIDS, laces, trims, Bernats yarns, hat and bag materials, Needlepoint, ball point textile colors. Fabrics. DAN'S 5th Ave. Store, Canyon, Texas.
B-1-23-14-1fc

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

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

Wadd classifieds ins
FOR SALE: Dahlias, cannas, flowering plants, tomatoes, and hot caps. Cut flowers. Mrs. J. F. Ward. North Main.
S-1-18-41-1fc

FOR SALE: Four, two year old Registered Hereford Bulls. Priced reasonable. Phone Westway 2577. Kenneth Rudd.
B-1-16-41-3p

IF Carpets look dull and drab, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre, Streu Hardware.
B-1-17-41-2p

80 SQ. PRINTS
Stripes, polka-dotted, patterns, solids in new defender prints, fine combed cotton percales. Regularly 44c, 3 yds. \$1 PHILLIP'S "66" FERTILIZER - Anhydrous ammonium with nitrate for lawns, shrubs, flowers and trees. Regularly \$2.97. 25 lbs. \$1.50.

WOLVERINE GLOVES
Tough, long wearing pig skin, triple tanned, will dry out soft after wetting. Regularly \$1.98. \$1.49.

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN
Serve Yourself and Pay Less
S-1-41-1c

FOR SALE: Two row model H. John Deere tractor with equipment. H. C. Burke. Phone 3840, Lockney, Texas.
B-2-18-13-4c

FOR SALE: New water and oil lubricated irrigation pumps. 40% down and balance payable in 2 or 3 year period. Phone OL5-2672 at Night. J. C. Bellah. Canyon, Texas.
B-2-29-35-1fc

FOR SALE: One John Deere 16" x10" Drill in good condition. Phone Westway 2443.
B-2-13-14-2k

FOR SALE: MM Irrigation motor. 6-cyl. with radiator. Completely overhauled. Price \$1.100. BRUCE PAR Rat Black. Phone Hub 2826.
B-2-19-40-3p

IF YOU NEED
A well drilled, cleaned out or deepened, call
Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614
S-2-31-1fc

FOR SALE
Int. Farmall "M" Tractor 1951 Model with wide front axle, three sets rear wheel weights, belt pulley, power take off, power lift, hour meter, 2736 hours actual operation, set sleeves with new light weight pistons used one season. This good clean tractor never had a flat tire.

Farmers Equity Service, Inc.
Mobeetie, Texas
Phone No. 10
S-2-41-1c

FOR SALE: International potato digger, one Sanders 4neway, 10 disc plow, four inch drill stem, 17 feet long. Box 217 Portales, New Mexico.
B-2-23-41-3p

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup on Butane. 1950 Chevrolet, two door sedan. Stanford Knox. Phone 428 or 410 J.
B-3-20-39-1fc

IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
B-3-32-15-1fc

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet. Four Door V-8, Power-Pac. New tires, like new inside and out. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Coral and grey. Priced low for quick sale. Call Westway 2443.
B-3-30-14-2k

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1956 Buick Special, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater and factory air conditioner.
1955 Ford Custom 4 door, radio and heater.
1954 Chevrolet 210, four door, radio, heater.
These cars are nice.
Delbert Scott. Phone 558 or contact at Hotel Barber Shop.
S-3-37-1fc

FOR SALE: 1949 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup. New motor. Good body. \$175.00. Contact George Hinson 13th and Ave. H. North side.
S-3-21-41-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nearly new brick veneer home, near park and schools, two bedroom with den. Will carry G. I. Loan. Phone 1881-W.
B-4-23-4-1fc

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED, from present location at 5th and McKinley, 60x50 frame house. Good condition. Phone 1452.
B-4-19-33-1fc

FOR SALE: Four, two year old Registered Hereford Bulls. Priced reasonable. Phone Westway 2577. Kenneth Rudd.
B-1-16-41-3p

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

DON MARTIN
LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom with attached garage. 110 Bertram. Leo C. Hoffman.
B-4-18-6-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call 424 or 983 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-1fc

TO TRADE: Equity in 3 bedroom brick house for farm equipment, trucks, or pickups. Call 2144W.
B-4-16-13-4p

OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK
LOOK! Just what you have been looking for. 4 acres, close in on pavement. 4" irrigation well, improvements consists of nice 6 room home and TWO modern tenant houses that will rent for enough to make the payments. This property has been appraised by the Multiple Listing Board of Hereford and the price of \$13,175 is BELOW the market value. The houses on this 4 acres of irrigated land are worth the price asked. As little as \$5,000 down will handle this. The rent houses will make the payments. You boys who have been wanting a real nice little vegetable farm see me at once for details.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 W. 1st St. on Hwy. 60
Phone 1674
B-4-39-1fc

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Corner Irving and 13th, \$9400 FHA loan, \$71.00 month. \$2,000 cash or trade for cur equity. Get key at 136 Main.
LONE STAR AGENCY
Pho. 424 Nite 1711
B-4-12-1fc

TWO CHOICE IRRIGATED SECTIONS FOR SALE
Located Western Kansas. One all cultivated and irrigated, leveled, water well nineteen hundred gallons per minute, also gas well with fifteen million cu. ft. Good soil, near market.
Other is fine level section, cultivated and irrigated, modern house, two wells about sixteen hundred gallons per minute, both extra good.
Fred Hyames, Dighton, Kansas
Office Phone 286
B-4-39-7p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom house. Carpeted. Has den and basement. Fenced back yard. Near park & schools. To be shown by appointment only. Call 1740.
B-4-38-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Business building, two rent houses in Clovis, N. M., Hwy. 70 for home in Hereford.
Write R. A. Hutcherson, Box 666, Clovis, New Mexico.
Telephone 5820
B-4-12-10c

FOR SALE: Six room stucco house three bedroom, modern. With 2 acres of land and two wells. Two large chicken houses, an outdoor cellar. All fenced. Phone 468 Hereford.
B-4-12-14-2k

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, near grade school and high school. Phone 845.
B-4-14-14-3tp

FOR SALE
Nice, three bedroom home. One bath, single garage. Can assume \$8700.00 loan at 4% interest. Priced at only \$13,000. Shown by appointment only.
Contact Mrs. Peters at 419-W or 1987.
ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Ph. 200 104 N. Main
S-4-41-1c

WHY PAY RENT?
Nice clean 160 acres, all in cultivation. 2 good 8" wells, 3 bedroom house, quonset barn and other improvements. \$300 acre, \$30,000.00 down, balance in 10 yearly payments plus interest.

4 chair barber shop in Lubbock to trade for house equity in Hereford, or machinery.
5 room house, single garage.
\$5750. Only \$500 down, balance good terms.

6 room duplex \$3150. Has two baths, hardwood floors.
6 room house near school.
\$5500. Only \$750 down.
20x40 building for rent on highway 60.

Business lots on Highway 60 and Park Ave. for sale or trade.
39 lots, some on paving for \$250 each, plus paving for all.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Res. 4473 Frio Exchange
B-4-14-1fc

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

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Double Garage and forced air heating system. Will take late model car in trade. Phone 1832.
B-4-21-41-2k

HOUSES
3 bedroom well constructed home. Large kitchen. Living room and hall carpeted. Near 3 schools. Small building on back of lot. If you are looking for a 3 bedroom house in a good neighborhood within walking distance of 3 schools, you will be interested in this neat home with nice lawn, fenced yard and small orchard. It is vacant and will carry a good FHA loan.
Lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In exclusive area. \$8,000 down. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only.
Very liveable 2 bedroom frame house. Nice utility, plenty storage, chain link fence. Pay small down payment and move in.

Almost new 2 bedroom brick on paved street. This house is vacant; it carries a good loan and may be purchased with a small down payment.
These are exclusive listings and will be shown by appointment only.
P. O. Box 151
B-4-41-1fc

FOR RENT
THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Unfurnished. 611 East Third. Phone 1174.
B-5-11-37-1fc

FOR RENT: Five room house with garage. Corner of Union and A Avenue. Call 1760-J1.
B-5-15-11-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. 126 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 1790J.
B-5-13-10-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Ground floor. Vented heat. Private bath. Private entrance. 827 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W.
B-5-16-8-1fc

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

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment. Private. Near school. \$45.00 per month. See June Neel at Brand. Call 1629 after 6.
B-5-18-13-1fp

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

NICE DUPLEX - Just remodeled. Bills paid. Clean. Unfurnished. 118B Fuller. Phone 38.
B-5-12-35-1fc

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment. Private. Near school. \$45.00 per month. See June Neel at Brand. Call 1629 after 6.
B-5-18-13-1fp

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE
That I am now associated with Glenn Weir. I appreciate your business in the past and look forward to serving you in the future.

148 acres well improved. Two 6" wells. 30 acre cotton base. Good wheat base. Priced \$285. \$15,000 will handle.
Have several good buys in 2 and 3 bedroom houses.
SEE W. R. METCALF AT
GLENN WEIR REALTOR
Ph. 200 104 N. Main
S-4-41-1c

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. Close in. Bills Paid. N.B. Hood, 343 W. 2nd.
B-5-16-13-1fc

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 703 25-Mile Avenue.
B-5-9-40-1fc

FOR RENT - Nice large 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV antennae, private bath. Call 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 901 Union.
B-5-22-40-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent. Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton.
B-5-10-14-2k

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment bills paid. Telephone 965-J.
B-5-8-14-1fc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. 111 Lake. Phone 1167.
B-5-10-14-1fc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Extra nice two bedroom brick home. Double garage - fenced back yard. C. H. Hale. Phone 457.
B-5-20-14-2p

DESIRABLE Nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Good bed. Lots of storage space. Pleasant location. Comfortable during summer. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.
B-5-22-14-1fc

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished house. With garage. Also furnished apartment. Phone 556.
B-5-11-14-1fc

SIX ROOM unfurnished house, 228 Ave. C. Phone 310-J.
B-5-9-14-2k

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with garage. Phone 777 or 164-W.
B-5-10-14-1fc

FOR RENT
31 acres, good 6" well, 1 mile south of Hereford. Write or call after 6 p.m.
THOMAS A. BOYD
1403 Turner St.
Phone BR 3-9668
Berger, Texas
B-5-14-1fc

FURNISHED house. Bills paid. No children. 116 Avenue A.
S-5-9-35-1fc

FOR RENT: Twenty acres, near Hereford. Six inch well, electric. Cash rent. J. K. Baker. Phone 589.
S-5-47-38-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house 130 Ave. J. See Homer Thomas, 1009 Union.
B-5-13-41-2k

THREE LARGE furnished rooms. Private bath. Downstairs 300 W. 6th.
B-5-10-41-2k

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house for nice couple. Vacant April 1. 210 Ave. C. Call 268J.
B-5-17-41-1fc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. Just outside of city limits. On pavement, east of town. Call 1643.
S-5-17-41-1fc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Large kitchen with two cabinets. Redecorated. Small basement. Fenced backyard. Garage. Call 2101.
B-5-17-41-1fc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment for couple or one person only. 701 North Main.
B-5-14-41-1fc

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. Close in. Bills Paid. N.B. Hood, 343 W. 2nd.
B-5-16-13-1fc

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. Close in. Bills Paid. N.B. Hood, 343 W. 2nd.
B-5-16-13-1fc

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 703 25-Mile Avenue.
B-5-9-40-1fc

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment bills paid. Telephone 965-J.
B-5-8-14-1fc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. 111 Lake. Phone 1167.
B-5-10-14-1fc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Extra nice two bedroom brick home. Double garage - fenced back yard. C. H. Hale. Phone 457.
B-5-20-14-2p

DESIRABLE Nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Good bed. Lots of storage space. Pleasant location. Comfortable during summer. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.
B-5-22-14-1fc

FOUR ROOM Unfurnished house. With garage. Also furnished apartment. Phone 556.
B-5-11-14-1fc

SIX ROOM unfurnished house, 228 Ave. C. Phone 310-J.
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1403 Turner St.
Phone BR 3-9668
Berger, Texas
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B-5-10-41-2k

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house for nice couple. Vacant April 1. 210 Ave. C. Call 268J.
B-5-17-41-1fc

Men or Women OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied, then work full time. Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, references, \$720 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 4 hours a week to business your end on percentages of collections should net approximately \$350 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Include phone in application. Write box 673, Hereford, Texas.
B-10-14-3p

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

FOR SALE: SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular \$29.95, now \$19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-1fc
S-10-31-1fc

LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS SALES & SERVICE
Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614

Business Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE: B. Lee Cocanougher. 108 West 8th.
B-11-9-33-18p
WALSH FOOD SERVICE PLAN. Available to every family, regardless of freezer make. TERMS. Call or come in. Phone 1699. 1315 Park Avenue, Hereford.
B-11-22-39-9c

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

FOR YARD and garden plowing. Call Leon Bell, 410W.
B-11-9-21-1fc

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

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherpoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street.
B-11-20-50-1fc

WESSON SPECIALS

DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

CHOICE 1/2 SECTION

Two good 8" irrigation wells on natural gas. All in cultivation and irrigation—lays perfect. Waters from one ditch. Clean, deep rich soil. 1/2 mineral. Located north of Black about 7 miles. Price \$210 per acre. Terms if desired. This is an exclusive listing—we will show it any time. Other brokers invited.

SOIL BANK LAND

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(Continued On Page 5)

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Jaycee Club
House

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7:30 P.M.
Work every Thurs. Night
Sylvester Slagle - W.M.
Bill Massey - Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every Monday at 12:00
Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 noon
Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Pretty Cook States Tasty Case



FISH CHOWDER—As prepared in Marblehead, Mass.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A PERT AND PRETTY young woman is making a fight against the marshmallow - salad - mish-mash school of cookery.

Libby Smith, author of the recently published "Everyday Gourmet" (Hastings House, New York), states her case with a good deal of taste.

She is a New Englander born and bred, and knows how delicious well-prepared fish chowder and oatmeal bread can be. But because she appreciates foreign cuisines, she also gives simple ways to cook such dishes as Bechamel Sauce and Bouef Ragout.

Mrs. Smith fears that a "deluge of pastry in boxes, pudding in envelopes, and soup in pills" may down Americans' creative kitchen urges and she's all for meals made from scratch. Her recipes, however, are not complicated.

Her house in Marblehead, Massachusetts boasts a husband, three boys, many guests, a dog and two cats, so she has concentrated on organizing cooking and menus in an efficient manner. Her menus, for example, feature three courses at the most.

"Everyday Gourmet" is divided in an interesting way. Half a dozen or so menus for each day of the week precede the recipes needed for the meals. In addition there is a chapter on left-overs. We can testify to Libby Smith's delicious recipe for fish chowder because we tasted it at a supper she prepared in New York. If you would like to try it, here is the recipe.

MARBLEHEAD CHOWDER
One 2-inch square of lean salt pork cut in cubes. Try out these small cubes of pork. Add 3 good size onions cut up coarsely. Cook but do not brown. Add 4 medium potatoes cut up in slices or cubes. Cook gently in fat for 2 or 3 minutes, then add 2 cups court bouillon and simmer gently until potatoes are done.

Meanwhile in chowder kettle put 1 quart of rich milk and 2 pounds of haddock fillets or similar white fish cut in chunks. Let the fish simmer in milk for 20 minutes then add the first mixture to it. Test for seasoning. Let the chowder sit over a low flame or on back of the stove for an hour or more. Add 1/2 cup warm cream and 2 tablespoons butter. Pour in hot-chowder bowls over hard crackers and serve.

Note: A chowder should have time to mellow. Made in the morning and served at night, or the next day, it is at its best.

COURT BOUILLON
This is called for in the recipe for Marblehead Chowder. Make it by putting the following in a kettle

1 fish head or trimmings, 1 medium onion, 6 whole peppers, 2 celery tops, 1 carrot, 1 small handful parsley, 1 teaspoon marjoram, 1 teaspoon basil, 1 bay leaf. Cover with cold water and cook down to half the original quantity. Add salt to taste. Cool to room temperature—strain and store in refrigerator.

Growing Bodies Require Meat

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

GROWING BODIES need plenty of protein, and meat is one of our very best sources of protein. It's possible to get an adequate diet without meat but it's certainly much easier to provide good nutrition if a liberal amount of animal food is included in the daily food allowance.

But meat is expensive and unless your food budget is unlimited it takes a bit of careful planning to get a full abundance of this good food into your daily menus.

On the whole the price of meat depends upon the tenderness of the cut, not on its food value. There is as much good nutrition to be had in many a cheap cut of meat as in the most expensive. Here's where the skill of a good cook comes in to make a delectable meal and not break the bank. Incidentally a bad cook can come up with a leathery unchewable mass even when she starts with the most expensive cut.

You probably know all about making stews and casserole dishes out of beef chuck and lamb shoulder, but how about using beef liver instead of calf's liver? Beef liver is less than half the price of calf's liver. Nutritionally it's just as valuable and if you cook it right it will be tender, juicy and delicious. The trick with liver is to cook it rapidly, unlike most other meats which do best in a slow oven. Have your pan piping hot with just a wee bit of grease in the bottom. Lay the slices of liver in the hot pan, turn them once. Allow three or four minutes to a side, depending upon the thickness of the slices and serve immediately. Add a slice or two of crisp bacon to each serving and see if your family doesn't go for this delicious and nutritious food.

DO YOU USE kidney? Not many people in this country do, though the English adore their beef and kidney pies. Therefore kidney is relatively cheap in America. Try broiled lamb or veal kidney or experiment with the English dish which is nothing more than a stew with a crust over it.

Beef heart is quite inexpensive.

High School P-TA Set Final Meeting

The Hereford High School Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold its final meeting of this school year Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the study hall.

Mrs. Ed Loerwald will be in charge of evaluating the year's work.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson will install new officers.

New officials of the group are Mrs. Harold Wester, president; Mrs. Coiby Conkright, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Loerwald; second vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Pool; third vice president; Mrs. Ben Childers, secretary; Mrs. Charlie Sowell, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Smith, historian; Mrs. John Blocker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elmer Patterson, reporter.

Household Scrapbook

Oil on Clothing

To remove oil spots from clothing, first wash out all the dust from the grease spot with warm water in which is sprinkled a few drops of ammonia. Then cover the spot with paste made of fuller's earth and ammonia. Let stand for a day or so, then lay blotting paper over the spot and press with a hot iron.

Tired Feet

The feet will not become tired if, while ironing, or doing any kind of work that requires standing, an old blanket or comfort is doubled into several thicknesses and used to stand on.

Potted Plants

An excellent fertilizer for potted plants is to take tea leaves that have been used and put them around the plants. It will also stimulate the growth.

The Umbrella

Before the new umbrella is used, apply a little petroleum jelly to the hinges. It will not cause the grease spots on the cloth as oil would and yet will prevent the framework from rusting.

Marked Jars

All kitchen jars and bottles ought to be labeled. In case of illness and a stranger is in the kitchen she can find things readily, and confusion will be avoided.

Wall Cracks

Be sure to fill every crack and crevice in the kitchen walls with plaster before putting on the new spring coat of paint.

Hard Sponges

When a sponge has hardened from not being used, cover with cold water, to which has been added 1 teaspoon of borax. Then boil for about one minute. Remove the sponge, rub dry borax into it, and then rinse in cold water.

Cleaning Yarn

Dirty yarn can be washed and used again if wound into a skein, then tied in several places so it is held loosely. After washing, hang in the sun until dry and it will look like new yarn.

Warming Bread

Try using a double boiler for warming biscuits and rolls, particularly if the bread is somewhat dry.

Brass and Copper

For cleaning brass and copper, there is nothing better than salt mixed with an equal part of flour and vinegar, enough to make a paste. Let this remain on for an hour or so, then rub off with a soft cloth. Afterwards wash and use a soft brush for places that cannot be reached with a cloth. Then polish.

WRONG SIZE

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Raymond Brooks found a pair of automobile fender skirts at his back door with a note reading "Don't fit." He investigated and found someone had taken them from his car.

Try a heart, stuffed with a tasty dressing and baked slowly. Add a good gravy and you will have a dish fit for the gods.

TRIPLE, BRAINS and sweetbreads are not used nearly enough. They are delicious and relatively inexpensive.

I have stressed the so-called glandular meats because most people are not as familiar with them as their delicious taste and outstanding nutritive value warrants.

Meat tenderizers are well worth using. Some of this material sprinkled on a piece of stewing meat will make it possible to roast the meat.

Pork is a valuable meat nutritionally. Use it often for the children. Ham, too, has great value. If you boil a ham be sure to save the water and use it either to cook vegetables or add split peas to it and make pea soup.

Serve your family a good portion of meat at least once a day, but learn how to do it without spending too large a share of your food budget on meat.

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Classifieds....

(Continued From Page 4)
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How Can I?

Q. How can I make a good furniture polish?

A. Use two parts of vinegar with one part of olive oil. Pour a small amount of this solution on a soft cloth and rub it into the wood. The result will be a fresh, bright polish.

Q. How can I hasten the operation of whipping cream?

A. By adding three or four drops of lemon juice to the cream. The cream will soon thicken.

Q. How can I eliminate the basting of goods when sewing long seams?

A. When sewing long seams, try fastening the edges of the material with paper clips, such as are used in every office.

Q. How can I clean a fur successfully?

A. First beat the fur with a length of rubber hose, to remove all dust. Then rub hot bran or cornmeal into the fur, lay it away for a few days, and then brush it very thoroughly.

Q. How can I prevent rubbers from slipping off at the heels?

A. Cut two strips of chamois and glue them inside, up the backs of the heels.

Q. How can I remove the shine from a suit of clothes?

A. One method is to try rubbing the material gently with a piece of very fine black emery paper.

Q. In what way can I distinguish the difference between lead glass and lime glass?

A. Lead glass is very clear and durable. Lime glass is less clear, less durable, and is inferior to lead glass. If a glass rings when tapped it is lead glass.

Q. What is a good meatless sandwich filling?

A. Try using a sliced banana. Place on the bread and add a little lemon juice and a few raisins.

Q. How can I clean baby's first teeth?

A. Try using some powdered chalk flavored with cinnamon or

Walcott 4-H Club Hears Clearman

Walcott Boys 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon at Walcott School. County Agent Hugh Clearman gave a program on control and identification of ants and mosquitoes.

Members present were J. V. Perrin, Bobby Tice, Kelly Newman, Paul DeArman, A. W. Shugert, Keith Henderson, Johnny Buse, James Barnett, Elvis DeArman, Don Barnett, Jerry Williams, Gene Turner, Steve Patton, Willie Stewart, Rex Williams, Carl Myers, Donald Tice, John Perrin and James Burrus.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Roy Hill has announced the recent marriage of her daughter, Wanda Lou Keenan, to Charles Max Hovey on March 23. Both attended Hereford Schools and will make their home here. He is employed at the Sunset Lanes Bowling Alley.

wintergreen.

Q. How can I prevent rice from sticking to the pan when cooking?
A. Before cooking rice, grease the pan with butter, or put a piece of butter on the rice, and it will not stick.

Q. What is a good home remedy for boils?

A. A remedy that is often effective is the skin of a boiled egg. Peel the skin off carefully and apply it to the boil. It will draw off the matter and often removes the soreness within a few hours.

W. S. M. Grand Ole Opry

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BOOKS ... AND SUCH

THE DARING YOUNG man on the Flying Trapeze is the title story of a collection of short stories by William Saroyan.

The collection, incidentally, is the first work published by Saroyan in book form. The one at the library is a first edition and was printed in 1934.

This, then, is the young Saroyan. This is a young writer in the midst of the depression. He is seeking to tell his stories in his own way. He doesn't stick to the accepted form (i.e. beginning, middle, end) of the short story.

Sometimes a story will read like a letter while another is similar to an essay, while others do tell a fictional story.

The volume includes 26 stories and they are varied enough to meet most tastes.

Some of the better ones: A Curved Line (adventures in an art class), Snake, Fight Your Own War, The Man with the French Post Cards and Among the Lost.

A FRIGHTENING STORY is The Hate Merchant by Niven Busch. This is a novel about a man who makes his living by selling, not merchandise, but prejudice and hate, particularly racial and religious hate.

Gaspar Splane, an ex-henchman of Huey Long, is down and out after his boss is assassinat-

ed. During World War II, he becomes attached to Ma Kinderwall's Sunshine Mission, a traveling evangelistic unit, headed by kindly Ma Kinderwall.

Splane, hired tentatively as a promoter of the troupe, comes to introduce Ma before meetings and one night he discovers, accidentally, the power of race hatred. He gradually takes over the group and becomes head speaker, using the guise of patriotism and religion to spread bigotry.

He becomes known as The Reverend and surrounds himself with some of his former pals of the Long era.

The book culminates in the Detroit race riots of 1944, partially incited by Splane. He is, of course, brought to his just deserts, but not until Ma is ruined and her son commits suicide.

Her son, Marsh, and his wife are an important part of the book for Marsh's wife is a Jewess, and Splane spreads hatred against Jews.

The character of Splane is an intriguing thing. He personally has little feelings one way or the other against the objects of this prejudice he is selling.

He does convince himself though and becomes prejudiced himself. He is caught in the race riot and beaten and robbed by Negroes. His henchmen flee and he is left alone, the thing he fears most.

Splane is an inconsistent character. He is sometimes shrewd and almost brilliant. At other times he fails to grasp even the simplest of ideas. Perhaps that is a technical fault on the part of the author, but



INFERNO—Four Abilene men were burned, none critically, when an oil well at Throckmorton caught fire. The well blew out during a drill stem test. (AP Wirephoto)

most of us are inconsistent also. Busch uses most of the gimmicks of the trade to keep the reader stimulated and contrives a bit of unnecessary items.

Overall, though, the book is frightening and perhaps should be read just for the jolt it provides. Some of us have known real life Splanes.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, unlike William Saroyan, believes a story should have a beginning, a middle and an end.

Mr. Maugham Himself is the title of an anthology of the Englishman's works.

Included are Of Human Bondage, an autobiographical novel; Some Novellists I Have Known, essay; Mr. Harrington's Washing and The Book Bag, short stories; El Greco, essay; The Summing Up and excerpts from A Writer's Notebook, both books of opinion.

Maugham, for this anthology, wrote a new preface for Of Human Bondage and added notes to The Summing Up and Writer's Notebook.

Maugham produced great

amounts of literature and drama during his lengthy writing career and this is a good sample of his work, only the drama is missing.

All these works included are intended, as the title indicates, to give the reader insight to Maugham, the writer, and Maugham, the man. The two are usually the same, because Maugham also interjected a great deal of himself into everything he wrote, and he admits it.

In The Summing Up, which Maugham wrote in the 1930s when he was in his sixties, he tells what he thinks and feels about a great number of things, including literature, philosophy, people, women, religion, drama and his own life.

Of Human Bondage is one of his best known novels and is still a steady seller. The essay on El Greco, the painter, is brilliantly done.

The anthology is fairly long, about 800 pages, but every bit of it helps the reader to meet Maugham and he is worth knowing.

All three books are available at the library.—ESH

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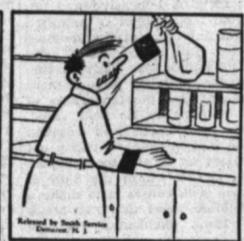
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By FRANK THOMAS

SONNY SOUTH



By AL SONDERG

Animals at Philadelphia Zoo Now Watching Their Middles

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Zoo believes that if an animal eats right it will live better and longer.

And so it has adopted a balanced diet for most of its wild animals — a food-feeding system so successful that it is being copied in other parts of the world.

The Philadelphia Zoo right now is the only one in America that offers its guests controlled diet. Statistics prove that the diet has reduced costs, saved feeding time and lengthened animal lives.

Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe, director of the Penrose Research Laboratory of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, disclosed recently results of a 20-year study in wild animal diets.

The study showed that half of all animal deaths (which averaged about 20 per cent of the zoo population annually) were caused by nutritional diseases.

So the balanced diet was devised for most of the wild animals. The mixtures include grains, yeast cod-liver oil, brewer's yeast and

skim milk. The diets are supplemented with fruits, vegetables, hay and meats according to the needs of the animals.

In addition to saving lives, the system eliminates much of the labor of feeding the animals and has reduced kitchen space.

Dr. Ratcliffe said that some of the animals, particularly those in the cat family, showed a "right distaste for having their food 'all messed up'" but generally they took to the balanced diets with relish.

Caprock 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Caprock 4-H Club met at Adrian School Wednesday afternoon. Coralle Fortenberry and Kathleen Komer were hostesses.

The program was on making refrigerated lemon dessert. Discussion of the club's dress shop was held. The shop will be open June 27-July 1.

Robert D. Fager Is on Destroyer

Robert D. Fager, fireman, USN, of 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS LeRay Wilson with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

The destroyer has visited Yokosuka, Japan; Pearl Harbor; Kwajalein Atoll; and Auckland, New Zealand.

Science Is Chasing Dust

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TIME WAS when women conjured up pictures of a dream-home operated by robots. The housewife visualized a push-button system of house chores whereby little mechanical men worked to wash laundry and dishes, vacuuming and cooking.

The push-button world is now a reality, only the little men are not on the scene. Instead we have those scientific marvels—dishwashers, washer-dryer laundering machines, magic ovens that can cook without anybody in attendance.

Now we have a new low-cost unit that keeps the home dust-free automatically. Important news both for housekeepers and for hay-fever sufferers and those who are allergic to dust.

The new unit, a dry-cell electronic air-filter for the home, requires no plumbing outlets, no special wiring circuits. It is installed on the return air side of any forced air furnace or air conditioner. It costs less than the average household appliances, and installation costs are low since it utilizes existing duct work, requiring no major alterations. Return air from the home is drawn into the unit by the furnace blower.

As return air is drawn through the electrostatic field of the device, dirt particles are attracted to the surface of the filter cells like bits of iron attracted to a magnet. These filter cells are made up of fine glass filament, compressed into a thin porous sheet, upon which a "printed circuit" is applied. The sheets are accordion-pleated so as to provide 28 square feet of filtering area in each cell. Three to eight cells are used, with ample capacity to hold a season's supply of household dirt. Cells are replaced by the homeowner or a service man.

The equipment is designed to trap microscopic dirt particles as small as 1/100,000th of an inch in diameter. These particles, too little to be seen by the naked eye, are what cause dulling film on the walls, woodwork, window glass.

This unit will not extract dirt from the rug, left from your husband's muddy footprints or Junior's sneakers. But it will carry out the air borne dust, another step in the modern woman's Utopia.

THEY PAID UP
JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Never did the old maxim about putting money where your mouth is come closer to a direct hit than upon the Janesville city fathers after they adopted a resolution to issue licenses free to the city's guide dogs for the blind.

The action taken, the councilmen were informed that the licenses were outside their jurisdiction. Strictly county business.

Faced with the emergency, the councilman took the only course left open — they passed the hat and collected \$15 to buy the licenses.

FINALLY MEET
HONOLULU (AP) — The Swinson brothers enlisted in the Navy together as apprentice seamen in 1929. In 1932 they married sisters.

They had never served a tour of duty together until Cmdr. Walter H. M. Swinson reported to Airborne Early Warning Squadron 2, stationed here.

Cmdr. Bruce Q. Swinson was already with the squadron. The brothers will finish out their Navy tours together, and retire in 1959.

SLAVE REVIVAL
HONG KONG (AP) — The government recently uncovered the first case of "Moi Tsai" — sale of children for slavery — since the British authorities stamped out the ancient Chinese practice many years ago.

The girl was returned to her parents.

SOLONS GET FULL QUORUM FOR TEEN-AGE SHINDIG



PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT—Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and Bruce Smathers, son of Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) fortify themselves during congressional teen-age dance.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Loneliness is one of the biggest problems of congressional families in the capital, says Rep. Alfred D. Sieminski (D-N.J.).

"We don't get to know each other as families, as fathers and mothers and children together," he told me.

"What social gatherings we go to as congressional couples are more or less cut-and-dried and governed by protocol. Generally, we have had to leave the children at home."

Members meet each other in casual relationships on Capitol Hill, lunch together, maybe join in a weekend golf game, he explained. Wives get acquainted at their clubs, while the children make their own friends at their separate schools, outside the congressional circle.

"There has been no social move to get us together as families," he said.

To remedy this, teen-age dances for children and grandchildren of the lawmakers have now been introduced at their wives' Congressional Club. The first was so successful that another is being planned.

"It is one of the few occasions where the families can get acquainted, mingle and have a homey good time," says Sieminski, whose wife is chairman of the club dance committee. Their daughter, Christine, 13½, was one of a large group entertaining young friends at a pre-dance dinner before the first 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night shindig.

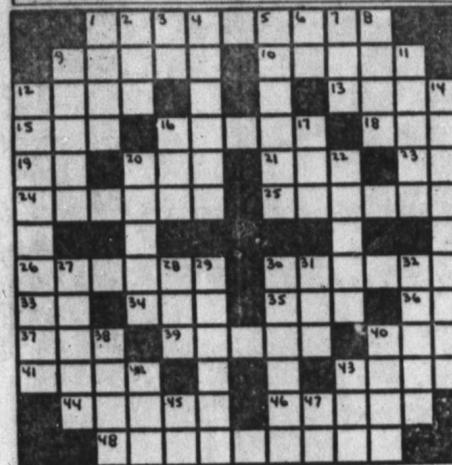
"The children like to feel they are not a special group," says Mrs. Sieminski. "They're eager to meet more congressional kids."

Mrs. Walter Rogers, wife of Rep. Rogers (D-Tex.), is a member of the committee, and three of their six children, Susan, 16, Walter, 17, and Tony, 14, were among the youngsters who enjoyed the dance.

Other committee members and young guests included Mrs. George Grant, wife of Rep. Grant (D-Ala.), and son George, Jr., 14; Mrs. Edward Bartlett, wife of the Alaska delegate, and daughter Susie, 16; Mrs. James O. Eastland, wife of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), and their

daughter, Sue. Among youngsters inviting "outside" friends to meet other congressional children were Tommy, son of Rep. Thomas G. Abernathy (D-Miss); Rebecca, daughter of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark); and Lynda Johnson, 13, daughter of Senate Majority Leader and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 - Join | 11 - Over-ripe |
| 1 - Compresses | 35 - Sloths | 12 - The future |
| 9 - Water vehicle | 36 - One of two (abb.) | 14 - Broad |
| 10 - Deserves | 37 - Spigot | 16 - To set down |
| 12 - To study | 39 - Furious | 17 - Health resort |
| 13 - Matures | 40 - Step up the motor | 20 - One finger |
| 15 - Time-worn | 41 - Scottish earth | 22 - Wild goat (poss.) |
| 16 - Casts off capriciously | 43 - Loose luster | 27 - Be of use |
| 18 - Eruptive disease | 44 - Unattached | 28 - Broadcast |
| 19 - Thus | 46 - Bovine (poss.) | 29 - Rents |
| 20 - On the ... | 48 - Estimating | 30 - "Home is the ..." |
| 21 - Prefix denoting "upon" | DOWN | 31 - Lend a hand |
| 23 - Pronoun | 1 - Pasteboard | 32 - Requirements |
| 24 - Characteristics | 2 - Unit | 38 - College dance |
| 25 - Mob | 3 - Never! | 40 - Pealed |
| 26 - Arranged like Rays | 4 - Resigns | 42 - Mrs. Deer |
| 30 - Historic conquerors of England | 5 - Early western settler | 43 - Bog |
| 33 - Roman numeral | 6 - Samaritan (chem.) | 45 - A continent (abb.) |
| | 7 - Go astray | 47 - Nice in Old Rome |
| | 8 - To clip | |
| | 9 - Ibsen | |

HIDING EVIDENCE
SANFORD, N. C. (AP) — Juries in Lee County Superior Court are expected to reach their verdicts on the merits of the case, even when there are pretty lady witnesses.

A new addition to the courtroom is a box around the witness stand which completely hides the occupant's legs.

REVIVAL

Summerfield Baptist Church

April 7 - 14
Services Daily
7:00 A.M. - 7:45 P.M.

Everyone Welcome



Rev. W. R. Lawrence
Evangelist
Dalhart, Texas

Tommy Godfrey
Song Leader
Carrizo Springs, Texas

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HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES -- BEGINS MON.. APRIL 8

1. Register as often as you wish—A new drawing each week.
2. No purchase necessary.
3. You must be 16 years of age or older to register.
4. You do NOT have to be present to win.
5. Employees and families of both Panhandle Associated Grocers and Affiliated Food stores not eligible to win.

\$2,000.00 Given Away Each Week for 10 Weeks Beginning April 8th.

A public drawing will be held each Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at the Panhandle Associated Grocers warehouse, 620 N. Fairfield, Amarillo, Texas. Contest week ends each Saturday night. Five tickets will be drawn to determine the weekly winners after which all other tickets for that week will be destroyed. Weekly winner will be publicly announced and notified individually.

1ST PRIZE —	\$1,000.00
2ND PRIZE —	\$500.00
3RD PRIZE —	\$250.00
4TH PRIZE —	\$150.00
5TH PRIZE —	\$100.00

REGISTER Every Day At COOPER'S MARKET

How Patterns Are Made

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In today's high cost of living, one of your best bargains is a modern dress pattern.

Have you ever wondered how a pattern is made, how long it takes, how many people are involved? Well, here's the low-down, from local sewing center experts:

It takes 50 people working steadily for three months to produce a new pattern for the home seamstress. Consider that an average pattern catalog contains more than 1,100 patterns and transfers, and that 30 or 40 new designs are added to this catalog each month, and you may get some idea of the magnitude of the operation.

LET'S TAKE a look behind the scenes at one of the largest and oldest pattern companies. Inspiration usually begins with the Paris showings. Then a designer begins the pattern with a fashion figure sketch. She may sketch as many as 10 slightly different designs for each one that finally is put into

the line.

After she has made her sketches, the designer makes up a miniature pattern in muslin, fitting it on a mannikin less than three feet high — half the size of a regular pattern mannikin. After changes are made on the half-size garment a full-size muslin copy is made. Each pattern piece is then checked against a pattern "staple," which is one of a series of heavily glazed paper pattern pieces representing every pattern part, to insure absolute accuracy.

THE MUSLIN then is made up in every version shown on the pattern envelope — with short sleeves, long sleeves, full skirt, slender skirt. Then a live model tries on the muslin garment to make sure it has ease and practicality in movement. After adjustments are made, the muslin receives an okay from the designer.

Now the fabric expert comes in to the picture, to decide on suitable fabrics to recommend for this design. The pattern then is made up in the chosen fabrics.

NEXT ARTISTS sketch the dress as it will appear in color on the pattern envelope and in the catalog, making sketches perfect in scale and color, including the actual trimmings used on the "pilot" dress.

The finished sketches and the muslin model now go to the diagram department, where the dress is cut in half. The right half is ripped apart and the notches and construction indications are put on

the right half of the muslin. The left half remains whole for comparison. The right half is pressed flat and an exact duplicate of each piece is made on heavy paper, which becomes the master pattern. A different master pattern is made in each size, then each is traced, to include cutting lines, margins, seam lines, darts, inch-ruler for alterations, arrows to indicate the straight of the goods and other construction details.

THE MASTER PATTERN also is used as a guide for the complicated "cut and sew guide" that appears in every pattern envelope, as well as for yardage requirements printed on the envelope. The pattern is laid out on fabrics of varying widths, and as each layout is completed it is sketched. The same is true for trimmings, interlinings and such. After the "cut and sew guides" are finished, a sewing expert writes instructions which are printed in English, and French and Spanish.

Meanwhile tracings from the master pattern go off to the printing plant. There zinc plates are made from the tracings, the plates are put on a giant printing press and huge rolls of tissue paper are fed into the press. Each pattern is printed on a single sheet of paper and these sheets are piled up as they come off the press. An electric saw is used to cut apart the various pattern pieces.

The pieces are folded and slipped



WINNER GREETED—Ralph W. Yarborough, center, Austin attorney as he was greeted by friends and campaign workers in Austin at his state headquarters after he won the special senate election to become the junior senator from Texas. Yarborough has made three unsuccessful campaigns for the governor's chair. (AP Wirephoto)

into the envelopes by hand. Girls who do this job average 1,800 patterns a day. That's what it takes to make a new pattern — and any way you look at it, it's a bargain.



JUNIOR SPELLING BEE WINNER—Winner of the county spelling bee for elementary school students, held Thursday at Shirley School, was Ronnie Gray, front, an Aikman School sixth grader. Audni Miller, second row, left, of the Dawn School, was runner-up. Other contestants were Dennis Hoffman and Athanasios Mancillas of St. Anthony's, Jane McBroom of Dawn, Barbara Barrett and Connie Renfro of Central, Charles Mims and Nancy Boardman of Shirley, and Shari Jo Carmichael of Aikman. (Staff Photo)

ants were Dennis Hoffman and Athanasios Mancillas of St. Anthony's, Jane McBroom of Dawn, Barbara Barrett and Connie Renfro of Central, Charles Mims and Nancy Boardman of Shirley, and Shari Jo Carmichael of Aikman. (Staff Photo)

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

The Woman's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday at noon for the regular luncheon - program in Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Emmitt Milburn, Pat Webb and C. C. Rockwell.

Mrs. R. B. Miller presided over the business session and Mrs. J. T. Guinn served as leader of the program which was built around the theme "Christ's Way — Every Day." Assisting on the program were Mesdames Lloyd Pool, J.T. Gilbreath Jr., Will S. Kerr, Francis Hardwick, Lee Conklin, Fred Axe and Hugh Witherspoon.

The report of the Opportunity Giving event was given by Mrs. George Millard.

Summerfield Study Club Wins Award

Summerfield Study Club heard reports of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention held in

Amarillo recently at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. K. W. Neill. Mrs. J. R. Euler was cohostess.

The Summerfield club report won third place award and the club received a certificate for the club subscribing 100 per cent to

the Texas Clubwoman, TFWC official magazine.

During the business session the members voted to discontinue the annual Easter egg hunt for the children of the community.

Guest speaker was J. W. Robinson who spoke on Insurance and

Investments.

Members present were Mesdames J. R. Euler, Henry Kuper, Guy Walser, Lee Curry, Charles Noland, J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, L. B. Lookingbill, Chester Wiggans, Earl Lance and the hostess.

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"THE NEWEST NEWS
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- Taper Toes—
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- Pebble Patent—
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- Batik Silk—
- Widths 4A to B—
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EASTER
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Styles



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FAMILY FOOTWEAR



We
Reserve
The Right To
Limit Quantity

It's fun to "FIND"
NEW FROZEN FOODS...
at FURR'S

CLOSED
SUNDAYS



Save
FRONTIER
Saving Stamps
and Enjoy the
Many Valuable
Gifts Your
Frontier Redemption
Center Has To
Offer You.

CAKE
MIX
10¢

Jiffy, White,
Yellow, Devil's
Food or Spice
9 oz. Pkg.

FLOUR
69¢

Elna
10 Lb. Bag

TUNA
15¢

Hi-Note, Grated
Can

BISCUIT
MIX
29¢

Jiffy
40 oz. pkg.

Carroll vanilla, chocolate or
COOKIES duplex 1 lb. bag 29¢

Food Club sour or dill full qt.
PICKLES barrel jar 29¢

Ritz 1 lb. box
CRACKERS 39¢

LOWEST EVERY DAY PRICES

SWEET POTATOES, Stillwell 303 can 15¢
POWDERED MILK, Food Club 3 qt. pkg. 22¢
PEAS, Campfire early June No. 300 can 10¢
PINTO BEANS, Campfire No. 300 can 10¢
LIMA BEANS, Food Club No. 303 can 25¢

Santa Rosa sliced No. 2
PINEAPPLE can 25¢

Stillwell No. 2 1/2
HOMINY can 15¢

Hunt's No. 300 can
TOMATOES 17¢

In Furr's Meat Dept. you'll find meat
that is U. S. Govt. Graded, highest
quality, table trimmed and lowest every
day prices.

Pure Pork 2 lb. Bag 59¢
Sausage

Fresh Young Pork lb. 49¢
Pork Steak

Kraft, American, Pimento, or Swiss 8 oz. Pkg. 35¢
Cheese Slices

DRUG NEEDS

Hand Lotion
Jergens
Med. Size 49¢

Joy Suds
Bubble Bath
Lb. can 23¢

FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE
EGG PLANT
Florida Grown
Glossy Black 2 1/2 lbs 25¢

APPLES
Fancy Wash,
State Delicious lb. 10¢

Squash Fla. grown
yellow, tender lb. 19¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CAMAY SOAP
Bath bar 2 for 25¢
IVORY FLAKES
Large pkg. 31¢
DUZ DETERGENT
Large box 31¢
OXYDOL DETERGENT
Large box 29¢
SALAD OIL, Mazola
Pt. 38¢
VEL SOAP
Beauty Bar 21¢
CLEANSER, Ajax
Can 2 for 25¢

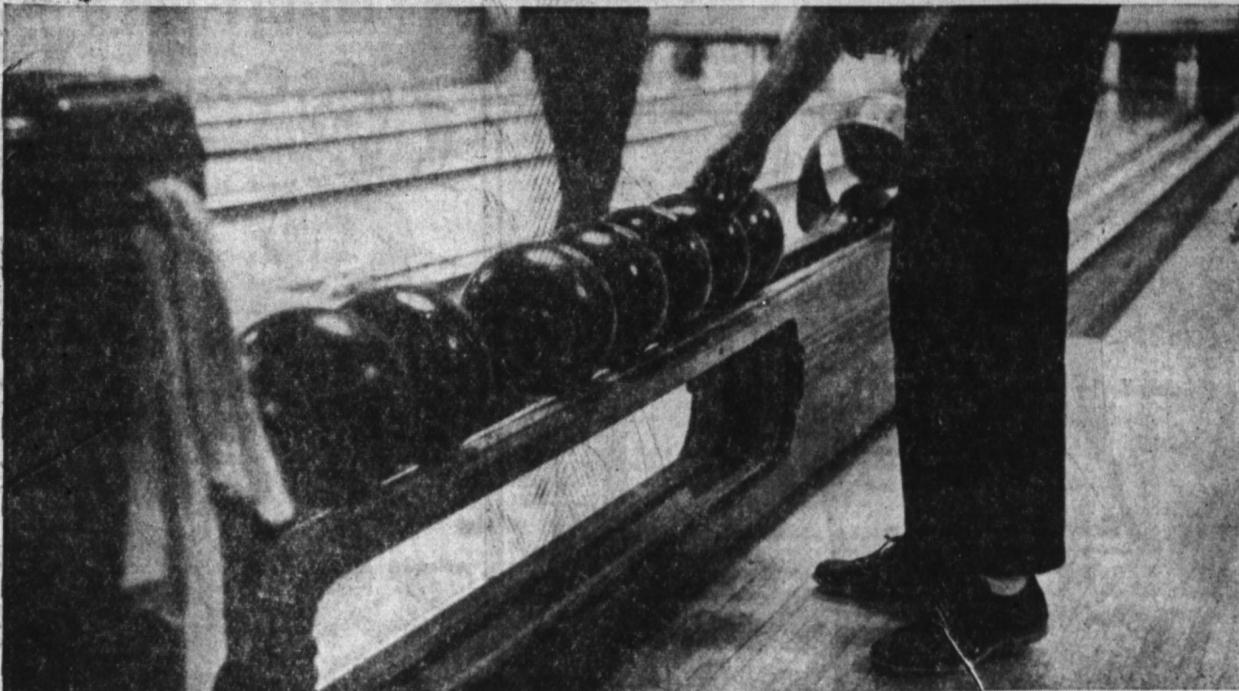
Dartmouth
ORANGE JUICE, fresh frozen 6 oz. can 12 1/2¢
Libby's
BROCCOLI, fresh frozen 10 oz. pkg. 21¢
Libby's Chicken, Beef, Turkey
POT PIES, fresh frozen 8 oz. pkg. 25¢

SHOP FURR'S LOWEST EVERY DAY PRICES

FURR'S

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Reg. bar 3 for 25¢
RED HEART DOG FOOD
Can 14¢
SUNSHINE CRACKERS
1 lb. box 29¢
Karo Red Label SYRUP
Pt. 25¢
Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING
3 lb. can 95¢
Bosco MILK AMPLIFIER
36¢

Bowling Captures Place as a Major Sport in Hereford



HUNDREDS OF ADULTS TAKE A TURN ON THE ALLEYS EACH WEEK—120 PLAY IN LEAGUE.



SCORING A LEAGUE MATCH, LLOYD NEILL DRAWS KIBITZERS.



DELIVERY STYLES ARE VARIED, ADD TO SPECTATORS' ENJOYMENT.



PALEFACE TRIBAL MEETING—Cub Scouts of Pack 50 held a pow-wow recently, all dressed as Indians and wearing headdresses of war-paint. The tribal conclave, actually a Pack meeting, illustrates the interest adults and boys together are showing in the Scout movement here. Statistics back up the popularity of Scouting: The number of members in the Deaf Smith District grew from 336 in February to 365 in March according to district committeeman Bruce Miller. (Staff Photo)

ment here. Statistics back up the popularity of Scouting: The number of members in the Deaf Smith District grew from 336 in February to 365 in March according to district committeeman Bruce Miller. (Staff Photo)

Number of Scouts Up 10 Per Cent in Hereford Area

Membership in the scouting movement in the Deaf Smith district increased nearly 10 per cent in the month ending March 31, committeeman Bruce Miller reported at the monthly district meeting here Tuesday. An increase in Boy Scouts from 114 to 137 during the month brought the total for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers from 336 to 365, Miller said.

A gain of six cubs was also reported, bringing the total from 203 to 209.

Organization of Troop 54 at Black was one factor cited as responsible for the gain. Committeeman Don Zimmerman will present the new troop's charter in ceremonies at the Black Community Club on Thursday.

At Tuesday's district meeting, vice chairman Charles Allen of Friona won approval of a recommendation to change the name of the district from Deaf Smith to High Plains. W. M. Teague, district executive, told committeemen that the name change must be approved by the Llano Estacado Council board before it can be formally adopted.

To operate the district's activities during the next year, Fred Cunningham, finance chairman, reported a total of \$3,200 has been pledged by Hereford citizens. A campaign for funds will be held in Friona on April 16.

Reporting on plans for boys to attend the Don Harrington summer camp near Amarillo, Henry W. Aycock said that physical exams will be scheduled for all adults as well as the scouts who will attend the camp. He said that the exams will be given during regular troop meetings.

Other committeemen reported on plans for members of the various groups in the district to attend the Boy Scout field at Camp Don Harrington on April 26-28, and the Cub Palava on May 11 in Elwood Park, Amarillo.

The next district Court of Honor will start at 7:30 p.m. April 29,

RESULTS—SCHEDULE

24 Teams Active in League Bowling

Hereford's newly organized bowling league will go into its second week of action Tuesday.

All three leagues, each with eight teams, have completed their first week's schedule. League No. 1 bowled Tuesday; No. 2 on Wednesday and No. 3 on Thursday. Each league bowls the same night every week.

Pioneer Natural Gas, in defeating Knights of Columbus, 3-0, rolled the highest team score in last week's action with 1,822.

Clint Massie, Ralph Shirley, Carroll Howell and Buddie Evans are on the Pioneer team. Johnny Sims is the alternate.

Allred Oil Co., ranked second as high-scoring team with 1,794 points.

THE ALLRED team had the highest score, 639, for a single line and Pioneer was second with 625.

Buddie Evans rolled 543 points to take high point honors in a game. Duane Baize of Consumers Fuel Co., took high scoring for one line with 203. Evans was next with 202.

Standings and results:

Team	Won	Lost
Eddie Skypala	3	0
Pioneer Natl. Gas	3	0
Plains Fertilizer	2	1
Cowan Jewelry	2	1
Tri-County Fertilizer	1	2
Big T Pump No. 1	1	2
Piggly Wiggly	0	3
Knights of Columbus	0	3

Results
Skypala 3, Piggly Wiggly 0
Pioneer Natural Gas 3, Knights of Columbus 0
Cowan Jewelry 2, Big T Pump Co. No. 1, 1
Plains Fertilizer 2, Tri-County Fertilizer 1

Schedule for Tuesday
Pioneer Natural Gas vs. Plains Fertilizer
Knights of Columbus vs. Tri-County Fertilizer

Ed Skypala vs. Cowan's Jewelry
Piggly Wiggly vs. Big T Pump Co. No. 1

Team	Won	Lost
Neill Cleaning	3	0
Ink Spot	3	0
Allred Oil Co.	3	0
VFW	3	0
Suit's Auto	0	3
CHYC	0	3
Blanton Butane No. 2	0	3
Hereford State Bank	0	3

Results
Neill Cleaning 3, Suit's Auto 0
Ink Spot 3, Catholic Hereford Youth Club (CHYC) 0

Allred Oil Co. 3, Blanton Butane No. 2, 0

VFW-3, Hereford State Bank 0

Schedule for Wednesday
Blanton Butane No. 2 vs. VFW
Allred Oil vs. Hereford State Bank

Neill Cleaning vs. Ink Spot
Suit's Auto vs. CHYC

LEAGUE NO. 3

Team	Won	Lost
Gifford-Hill-Western	3	0
Cream O Plains	3	0

Results
Gifford-Hill-Western 3, Big T Pump No. 2, 0
Cream O Plains 3, Hereford Glass 0
Pitman Grain Co. 3, Blanton Butane No. 2, 0
Kirksey 66 Station 2, Consumers Fuel 1

Schedule for Thursday
Kirksey 66 vs. Blanton Butane No. 1
Consumers Fuel vs. Pitman Grain
Gifford-Hill-Western vs. Cream O Plains
Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Hereford Glass Co.

Pitman Grain Co.	3	0
Kirksey 66	2	1
Consumers' Oil	1	2
Big T Pump No. 2	0	3
Hereford Glass	0	3
Blanton Butane No. 1	0	3

Results

Gifford-Hill-Western 3, Big T Pump No. 2, 0

Cream O Plains 3, Hereford Glass 0

Pitman Grain Co. 3, Blanton Butane No. 2, 0

Kirksey 66 Station 2, Consumers Fuel 1

Schedule for Thursday

Kirksey 66 vs. Blanton Butane No. 1

Consumers Fuel vs. Pitman Grain

Gifford-Hill-Western vs. Cream O Plains

Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Hereford Glass Co.

RED CLAIM 23 RECORDS

MOSCOW, (AP)—Soviet air pilots, parachute jumpers and model builders have just claimed 23 new world records in a wide category of events. These include altitude records for both parachute jumps and small planes. One record was for a flight to an altitude of 6,018 meters carrying a two-ton load by a Soviet Mi-4 type helicopter piloted by Rafael Kaprelyan.



NELL SPRADLEY, ACTING AS SCORER, WAITS HER TURN AT THE TEN PINS. BOTH SEXES PARTICIPATE IN THE NEW LEAGUE MATCH GAMES. (Staff Photos)

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TIERRA BLANCA SCD

Wind Erosion Is Danger Requiring Long Time Plans

By MAX K. SCHRADER
The great majority of the farmers in this district have done a good job in combatting wind erosion. This has largely been a case of man working with nature. The weather has cooperated very closely this past season. The winds have been of a lower intensity and shorter duration than usual. We have also received some timely moisture.

WHERE THIS damage occurs year after year it represents a problem dating back to the Dust Bowl days. It is one that has been with us for a good many years. It's quite easy to simply state what could or should be done. The fact remains we must have the cooperation of nature and be willing to work with her. This problem requires the use of the good years to take care of the bad. Once we're in a drouth it is too late. We must make plans to get the conservation measures on the ground during our best years. If it isn't done at this time another drouth slips up on us and we have the same old problem to face. Quite often we won't get the job done in a single season. It may require planting and replanting un-

til we do hit a good seasonable year.
THE CONSERVATION reserve portion of the soil bank program and the new Great Plains conservation program are both designed to help alleviate the conservation problems of the Great Plains area. These programs are designed to give assistance on a long-time basis. Both give recognition to the fact that this problem will not be whipped in one single year.
To get the right conservation practices in effect on this land will require constant effort pointed in the right direction. The soil bank program will assist farmers in getting adequate protection for their soil and in bringing it back to productivity. The amount of land that should go back to permanent grass is only a small part of the cropland in the district. The soil bank program has received very good participation in this respect. It will help provide for getting a good deal of the non-productive cropland back to grass. This in itself is quite a problem. We will need a good assist from the weather man to get this grass on the ground. Not all of the farmers will hit a good seasonal year when they plant. It will likely take some repeats to get the job done right. Getting a good cover crop in which to plant their grass is the first problem. This is the most important step in the entire grass planting operation. We have to hit some fair years before we can provide this land with adequate protection during the next drouth.

Draft Board Calls 6 for Induction

Local Selective Service Board No. 18 has called six men for induction and 15 for physical examinations on April 15. Notified to report for induction are Robert J. Lueb, Hereford; Leonard M. Smith, Lazbuddie; Robert M. Griego, Hereford; Arnold E. Fangement, Friona and Thadnel H. Cole, Friona.

All volunteered to be inducted, Bobby Gene Allen has failed to report for induction as ordered and is considered delinquent by the board. Those called for physical examinations are James Robert Joyner, Canyon; Jerry Keith Vandiver, Dimmitt; Roy Paul Murphy, Dimmitt; Jay Lee McAfee, Dimmitt; Danny Cuen Pounds, Boyina; James Edwin Rhodes, Hereford; Robert Felix Dziuk, Hereford; Rudolph W. Jesko, Muleshoe; John Lewis Quillen, Canyon; Robert Pat Price, Wildorado; Teddy Jack Hankins, Hart; Ray Alvin Haney, Plainview; Donald B. McDonald, Canyon; Joe Russell Kearns, Hereford and Jerry Don Rogers, Boyina.

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Wonderfully comfortable knits hold their shape, need no ironing. Popular placket collar and other styles made for smart, casual good looks. Stripes and solid colors, acetates and cottons. S-M-L.
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We Give S & H Green Stamps

L.A.E. Study Club Completes Religious Study

The final program of the year on "The World's Great Religions" was presented at the L.A.E. Study Club session held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Higgins. Mrs. Emmett Hale and Mrs. John Sands were in charge of the program on "Judaism" giving a brief summary of that religion from the time of Solomon through the tribes of Judah. The three divisions of the religion, orthodox, reform and conservative, were discussed and Judah's stormy history which reached its climax in the birth of Christianity, was reviewed—in conclusion the speakers pointed out that the people believed in God, but are still waiting for the coming of Christ.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a guest-day affair at the Hereford State Bank Friendship room on April 16. Picture slides on "The Five Great Religions" will be shown. Members present were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Gordon Elliott, Jim Loving, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Joe Johnson, Emmett Hale, John Sands, A. N. Hopson and the hostess.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR
Mrs. Ray Johnson was as her guest this weekend, her sister, Mrs. C. H. Neilson of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif. Mrs. Neilson, who writes under the name of Virginia Neilson, is both an author and an art lecturer. She is well known in Hereford, having visited her sister here on many occasions. She will visit her parents in East Texas and other relatives before returning to California.

Other Styles
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\$9.95

FASHION'S SMARTEST OPEN

the Dove
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the Tunis
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CITY WHISPERS
THE SOFTEST APPROACH TO A HARD PAVEMENT

\$3.98

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So soft, so low, so lovely... just to see our new Buskens City Whispers is to want a whole wardrobe of 'em. And you can afford to! At these prices, a girl just can't have too many Buskens.

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY...

FIELD SEEDS

HYBRID CORN SEEDS
Number 17-W, 26, 28, 30, 32

Sure Cropper Corn Seed

Hybrid Grain Sorghum Texas Hybrids 590, 601, 610, 611, 620	Other Milo Seeds Texas Certified Martin Texas Certified Westland Texas Certified Plainsman Texas Certified 7078
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Red Top Cane - Atlas Sargo - Sweet Early and Regular Hegari
Sudan - Common Sudan
Other Varieties of Field Seeds Also

See Us for All Your
FEED NEEDS

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MULTI-PALS BY Carnegie

(A) Talk of the young set — these MULTI-PALS sets by Carnegie with extra shorts for extra wear. This style has smart waistband pocket and is made of "Dri-Don" fabric.
1.98

Checked gingham "Ivy League" shirt with 2 pairs of companion shorts... one of baby cord... one of Jet Tone fabric.
2.98

SIZES 1-7

Carnegie

SHIRTS FOR ACTIVE BOYS

Colorful "Timely Ploid" woven gingham with "Ivy League" styling. Sizes 2 to 18.
1.98

Darktone woven stripe with latest "Ivy League" collar. Sanforized. Sizes 3 to 18.
1.98

Bright chest stripe style with continental collar for young men of distinction. Sizes 1-18.
1.98

Dan River's "Wash 'n' Wear" combed gingham with two pockets and regular collar. Sizes 1-18.
1.98

they wash and wear perfectly
HARMAN'S
We Give S & H Green Stamps

Forum Keeps Wives Informed on Issues

By JANE EADS
 WASHINGTON — While their husbands are minding the nation's business on Capitol Hill, many congressional wives are taking time out from homemaking and social chores to keep themselves thoroughly informed on national affairs.

They want to be able to discuss intelligently the issues about which they are most frequently asked. To achieve this, some 55 Democratic

groups, each with its own study subject and discussion leader and perhaps a guest speaker. The groups join for the afternoon meeting. Campaign techniques, the cost of living, the H-bomb, reciprocal trade, TV makeup and how to make a speech are representative of the subjects taken up. Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the Minnesota senator, is new chairman of the forum. Mrs. John Sparkman, wife of the Alabama senator, is vice chairman.

Petite, blue-eyed Muriel Humphrey, who wears her prematurely silvered-hair in a becoming page-boy, is one of the town's most popular official wives and the mother of four. Nancy, 18, interested in a nursing career, graduates from high school in Bethesda, Md., this June and plans to enter the University of Minnesota. Hubert, Jr., 14, better known as "Skipper," attends junior high and is the one most interested in politics. The others are Bobby, 12, and Douglas, 9.

"I think the wives' forum is one of the most interesting activities in which I have taken part in Washington," Mrs. Humphrey told me. "We've all gained many benefits. We've become better acquainted with each other and with the problems of each other's districts, as well as gaining a better understanding of what our husbands are trying to do."

The wives of Reps. W. F. Norrell (Ark.) and Clarence Cannon (Mo.) are treasurer and assistant treasurer. The wives of Reps. Omar Burleson (Tex.), Aime Forand (R.I.), Clair Engle (Calif.), Lee Metcalf (Mont.), Frank M. Clark (Pa.), John D. Dingell (Mich.) and D. R. Mathews (Fla.) and the wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond (SC) are committee members.

PRIDE AND FALL
 MILWAUKEE — George Hunt 27, who told police he was proud of being a thief has been sentenced to six months in the house of correction on a charge of shoplifting.

Hunt was arrested after running from a store and said "I'm proud of being a thief and I intend to steal all my life." Police records showed he was convicted five times earlier for larceny.

PLASTER MEASLES
 LOGAN, W. Va. — School authorities and the contractor were quite upset about it. Pink spots cropped out on the fresh, white plaster of Logan's new, million-dollar high school.

The trouble was finally traced to red coloration on plasterboard that was "bleeding" through.

Organized in 1954 by Mrs. Katie Louchheim, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Congressional Wives Forum breaks up into three

Charter No. 5604 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

Of Hereford

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON

MARCH 14, 1957, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE

BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211,

U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$2,197,729.14

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,579,000.00

3. Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions 705,990.19

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures NONE

5. Corporate stocks (including \$11,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 11,100.00

6. Loans and discounts (including 3,812.74 overdrafts) 3,351,326.45

7. Bank premises owned \$40,346.64, furniture and fixtures \$7,292.94 47,639.58 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE liens not assumed by bank)

8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 3.00

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate NONE

10. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE

11. Other assets 2,310.95

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$7,895,099.31

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 6,447,476.96

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 44,363.92

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 124,538.74

16. Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions 510,521.92

17. Deposits of banks NONE

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 270,423.08

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,397,324.62

20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE

21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE, on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate NONE

22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding NONE

23. Other liabilities 21,869.10

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$7,419,193.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock

(a) Class A preferred, total par NONE, retireable value \$ NONE (Rate of dividends on retireable value is X%)

(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ NONE, retireable value \$ NONE (Rate of dividends on retireable value is X%)

(c) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 \$200,000.00

26. Surplus 170,000.00

27. Undivided profits 105,905.59

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) NONE

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 475,905.59

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$7,895,099.31

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 416,000.00

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 148,755.59

33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 757,367.27

I, Harry E. Cayler, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY E. CAYLER, CASHIER

CORRECT—ATTEST:

DIRECTORS

V. O. HENNEN

C. C. ACKER

J. A. PITMAN

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1957.

(SEAL)

GUILLETTA ARNOLD, Notary Public

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

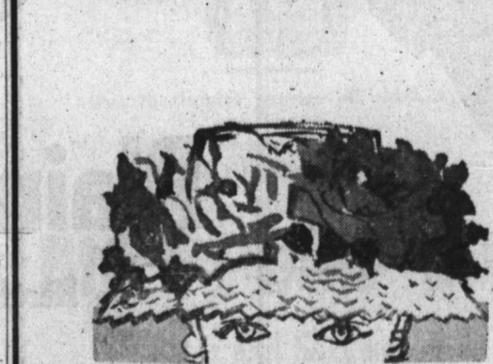


FLOWERED STRAWS!

2⁹⁸

choose a prettier hat from Penney's for a prettier you at Easter! . . .

Penney's garden of spring millinery . . . the most beautiful flower-freshened straws in the fashion parade! Choose the new silhouettes designed to flatter you today . . . all so temptingly Penney priced, you'll want several!



PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

open season on savings!



As Advertised in Life . . . YOUNG TIME FASHIONS

Eyes grow saucer-round at our shy pastels on energetic nylon! Crisp enough to be all day fresh, soft enough to billow! Hand washable, touch-up iron!

2⁹⁸ Sizes 1 to 3



Younger-than-Springtime PATENT PLASTICS

On the go patents, little in price, but oh so big in fashion importance! Note the long, lean lines that places them on the list of fashion's "new." Black and white satin striped linings. Jet black. Plus federal tax

2⁹⁸



6⁹⁵ 7⁹⁵
 3 to 6X 7 to 14

Sisters sing the "Happy blues" in our 6 piece navy ensemble . . . complete with a heady rosebud hat . . . snug jacket, swirl skirt billowing over its own petticoat . . . Finishing touches . . . shorty gloves and her "tote" in hand!

Gaymode Hose

Seamless, 60-15. Colors confetti, nardigras.

98c pair



3 PIECE BUTCHER RAYON ENSEMBLE!

8⁹⁵

When have you seen more value for your fashion dollar! In a favored fabric that looks like linen and machine washes in lukewarm water. Sizes 8 to 16.

LIGHTWEIGHT FAILLE COAT

14⁹⁵

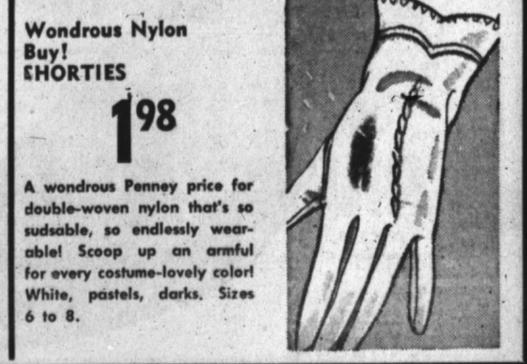
Cotton and rayon blend tastefully fashioned into a sweeping coat that's perfect for day or evening. Rayon taffeta lined. Water-repellent. 8 to 18. Black, bronze.



DACRON-COTTON SISSY BLOUSE

3⁹⁸

Penney's soft, feminine blouse-of-the-month in fine pima cotton and dacron! Such easy upkeep . . . machine washable, little or no ironing. White.



Wondrous Nylon Buy! EHORTIES

1⁹⁸

A wondrous Penney price for double-woven nylon that's so sudsable, so endlessly wearable! Scoop up an armful for every costume-lovely color! White, pastels, darks. Sizes 6 to 8.

WARD NEWS

Group Sees Home Movies

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND
Mr. and Mrs. Birch West, Jimmy Russel and daughter Jane of Hereford, Mrs. J. C. Claborn, Jackie and Johnny of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Billy, Beekie and Vickie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West Saturday night. The group saw home movies.

and Jay went to Post Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, and to bring back Joe and Jan, who had spent a week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Hale Center visited recently with the L. W. Norvels. State and Tilford Norvell spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Albert Edwards family in Hereford. Mrs. Moody Owens of Wichita, Kan., spent the past week in the home of her niece and family, the Harold Shearharts. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dobbins of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl



SAFETY WINNERS—Merry Kay Pruitt, left, hands a first aid book to Royce Lee Pruitt to put in a kit. Lu Ann and Janis Higgins look on. The Pruitt girls won first in the Shiron farm and home safety division in the county 4-H elimination contests held here Saturday. They will go to the district eliminations May 5. (Staff Photo)



TOP SPEAKERS—Audni Miller, left, won first place in junior public speaking in the 4-H elimination contests held here Saturday. Marlene Williams placed second and Nancy Green was third. The girls are practicing their speech. (Staff Photo)

LIFE OF MRS. PENNYBACKER TOPIC FOR BAY VIEW CLUB

The Bay View Study Club program was built around the life story of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, pioneer club woman, at the regular club session held in the home of Mrs. John McLean Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Gilliland read a paper on the subject prepared by Mrs. A. M. Jones, giving the story of Mrs. Pennybacker's childhood, her education and marriage, and her life as a pioneer in education, and her drive for the betterment of the housewife, whom she felt needed to become the advocates of better citizenship. How Mrs. Pennybacker came to write a history of Texas was also revealed and how, after her husband's death, she moved to Austin where she organized and sponsored various women's clubs and club movements. Mrs. Will S. Kerr presided over a short business session when annual reports were heard and officers, already nominated, were formally elected. They will be installed at the final meeting of the club in May. Members attending the club were Mesdames Lee Benefield, Colby Conkright, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, Jack Gilliland, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Ansel McDowell, Jimmie Gillentine, R. B. Miller, D. H. Alexander, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Names New Officers

New officers were elected at the Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting held in the Friendship room at the Hereford State Bank Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jess Robinson was chosen president with other officers including Mrs. Clyde Russell, vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Cox Jr., extension officer; Mrs. Max Stipe, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Brotherton, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy White, civilian defense officer; and Mesdames Aubyn Hodges and Hugh Trimble, city council representatives. During the business session Mrs. Robert Brotherton was elected to serve as delegate to the Sorority State Convention in June, and the members voted to present a gift to the Hungarian family recently arrived in Hereford. It was decided that the group will support the State Mental Health Assn., as a project for next year.

ATTENDS SISTER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Henry Hastings and son, Ralph, were in Altus, Okla., Friday to attend funeral services held there for her sister, Mrs. Maggie Crain, who died at the home of her daughter in Siloam Springs, Ark., Wednesday morning. Mrs. Crain, who had been in ill health for several years, leaves another sister, Mrs. Beulah Rouser of Altus and a brother, Jim Tomlinson of Tulsa.

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

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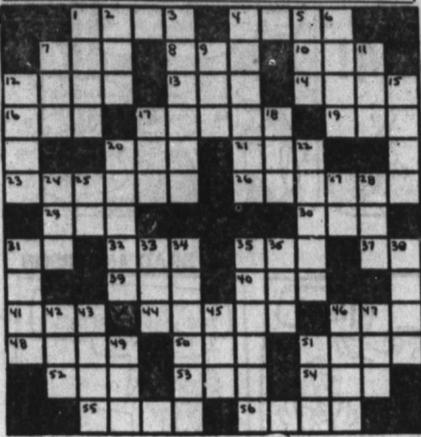
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW WITH FIRST NATIONAL

The First National's Savings Department is now open, and we will welcome your savings account. Save BEFORE you spend. THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK. EARN 2% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Hereford Since 1906 Complete Banking Facilities

hereford Shoe Store FOR THE EASTER PARADE Dress Your Part You can look as smart as the love in your life... and nothing sets off a new suit or sports outfit than a pair of good looking City Club Shoes. In your size \$13.95 In your size \$14.95 In your size \$14.95 CITY CLUB SHOES FOR MEN

HIGHER YIELDS, GREATER PROFITS this year and every year when you use high quality JOHN DEERE... ANHYDROUS AMMONIA! for your Crops!!! SEE US TODAY! JOHN DEERE QUALITY CHEMICALS 82% NITROGEN Plains Fertilizer Hereford - 1 1/2 Miles North on 51 Dawn Tri-County Gin

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - ... is the sailor
 - 4 - Fabricates the fabric
 - 7 - Vessel
 - 8 - Crude
 - 10 - Greek goddess of the dawn
 - 12 - Shelley was one
 - 13 - Citric drink
 - 14 - Opener
 - 16 - Peculiar
 - 17 - Useful thing
 - 19 - ... is company
 - 20 - Freeze
 - 21 - Stroke fondly
 - 23 - Things that can often be turned
 - 26 - Skating maneuver
 - 29 - Hawaiian food
 - 30 - Turf
 - 31 - "To ... or not to ..."
 - 32 - Skill
 - 35 - Nurse-lifer
 - 37 - Printer's measure
 - 39 - Owing
 - 40 - Beverage
 - 41 - Mr. Turkey
 - 44 - Pesky insects
 - 46 - Arabian caliph
 - 48 - High mercury
 - 50 - To tint
 - 51 - By the mouth
 - 52 - Regret
 - 53 - Poetical "always"
 - 54 - Satisfied the "inner man"
 - 55 - Side glance
 - 56 - Article of furniture
- DOWN**
- 1 - Worked in the garden
 - 2 - New York Giant (immortal)
 - 3 - Exchanges
 - 4 - Makes a big cleanup
 - 5 - To join
 - 6 - Ashen powder
 - 7 - Seed holder
 - 9 - Public notices
 - 11 - To seed
 - 12 - From pillar to ...
 - 15 - Wander
 - 17 - Star athlete
 - 18 - Telephone's "beginning"
 - 20 - Homer's epic
 - 22 - Savor
 - 24 - Mistic
 - 25 - Board of Organization (abb.)
 - 27 - Behold!
 - 28 - Lyric poem
 - 31 - English city
 - 33 - Floor cover
 - 34 - Offer formally
 - 35 - Provides food
 - 36 - Albert's
 - 38 - Flexible armor
 - 42 - Above (post.)
 - 43 - Heavy hammer
 - 45 - Affirmative
 - 46 - Expanse
 - 47 - Youth
 - 49 - Golf mound
 - 51 - ... and on

Leading Question in Bistro Started a Career of Writing

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A bearded guy in a sort of Bohemian club in Paris, where everyone was a bit seedy and everyone was doing a novel, a painting or an opera, stopped Wright Morris and asked casually:

"And what are you working on?" He wasn't working on a thing, Morris says, but the question triggered a literary career which just this month brought Morris a prize regarded by some writers as the choicest, most meaningful offered in this country:

The National Book Award. Of course, Morris recalls, the query did not surprise him "basically."

"Teachers thought I could write out in Pomona college. I won prizes there. In Europe that year I kept a journal. So writing was there in the back of my mind. Only three months after the question was put to me, I was back in California writing in earnest."

His year abroad started in 1933. Used to running all over the United States, he decided to give Europe a try. He had \$285, and that carried him all the way. One man who befriended him was his host in a great old Danube castle for a couple of months. He lived in Vienna on \$3 a week.

lighting and artwork—into a peace theme designed to soothe harried emotions. The room stressed warm soft pastels such as dusty rose or pale yellow to provide cheerfulness and a light and airy feeling. Warm colors, the experts suggest, should border on cool colors such as soft blue - green or gray. Two cool colors or two violently warm colors are likely to irritate you.

Red stimulates and speeds the reactions and may make you nervous, they say. Blue seems to quiet the nerves but leads to a depressed feeling after a time. Designers who studied the fabric problem in relation to tranquility reported that novelty or nubby fabrics and highly contrasting textures may be distracting and unnerving.

The body should be rested before the mind can be put at ease, the designers point out, so it is important to choose comfortable furniture for your restful room. A soft, high-back chair with an ottoman, one that fits the man in size and pleases him in style is essential to comfort.

A week? I demanded. A week, he insisted.

But he had to wait five years before he sold anything.

"How did you earn a living?" I asked.

"Those are perhaps not the words to use," he answered. "In a way I didn't earn it, and it wasn't what might be called a living. There would be a WPA check, or a pittance my wife or I picked up at teaching. I had had of course a long experience of living on nothing. For that first year we got along, and without a thing to complain of, either, on \$35 a month."

Morris has fine, long hair, just slightly turning gray, that sweeps up from his high brow, and he wears a mustache. You might take him for a musician. But he's a novelist, runner-up for the National Book Award in 1953 and now winner with "A Field of Vision."

This is his 10th book; his 11th, "Love Among the Cannibals," is due next summer; his 12th is planned. Born in Central City, Neb., in 1910, he was brought up in Chicago. He and his father and other stray people were always racing from mid-America to the Pacific coast and back again in some old car so beaten up that it might have to be turned in on the way. That was the foundation of the knowledge of regional America which has distinguished all his books. In that period he went through "the chaotic experiences" which have been, or will be "processed" into new novels.

"Your useful life as a creative person occurs before you're conscious of it," he believes.

"I led so many lives before I was ever aware of a leading in any direction. When you begin to become aware, it begins to spoil. The material below the surface is good always, the other stuff you treat once and it's done."

Morris and his wife, who teaches history, live in Wayne, Pa. He has had three Guggenheim fellowships, in 1942, 1946 and 1954, and has contributed to numerous periodicals. His most extreme creative experiment was two books, "The Inhabitants" and "The Home Place," which combined his photos with his text.

He is off again for a couple of months of writing in California. But he'll be back by summer.

"That's my wife's vacation time. And where we live, the honeysuckle would bury the place if I didn't stick around to cut it."

HERE'S HOW:

To Achieve Tranquility, Use Soft Warm Colors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are women who should see a psychiatrist before decorating their homes.

Many a man has come home from a hard day at the office to find that his wife has painted the living room or study (where he'd

planned to relax) a vivid orange or other stamping color, hardly conducive to his nerves.

Homemakers should take a leaf from medical researchers and other experts who planned a "peace of mind" room for tranquil living, coordinating all ingredients of the room — color, fabric, furniture,



WHEAT AND SMALL GRAINS NEED NITROGEN!

For the nitrogen your crops need, apply Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate. The nitrogen and other plant foods removed by last year's crops must be replenished to maintain higher yields and profits per acre. Wheat and other small grains respond quickly to nitrogen to help stimulate early growth... produce and support bigger heads per plant and more plants per acre.

For fall-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen this spring before plants reach the jointing stage. For spring-seeded small grains, apply nitrogen before seeding or as a top dressing early in the season.

ORDER YOUR PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE TODAY!



Still at the Same **LOW PRICE!**

ASSOCIATED GROWERS
of Hereford



THE BEST PUMP!

Look for the sign, Johnstone Pump sales and service. Let us, as authorized dealers, tell you without obligation, why Johnstone Vertical Pumps will deliver more water from greater depths with less power consumption, and about the many other advantages. Send for this Folder.



Johnston



Our Mechanics Service All Makes of Pumps

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600 SERIES
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700 SERIES
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2-3 Plow Power
3-4 Plow Power

Single & Dual Wheels — Power Steering Available

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No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!

SURE - We Have The Best In Finance Plans DMCC Terms To Suit Your Needs

See These Power Masters Today
HEREFORD FARM EQUIP. COMPANY

East Highway 60

Phone 68

POLE TO POLE
FAIRBANKS — It's from one pole to another, more or less, for John F. Guerrero, a former student at the University of Alaska. Guerrero, on route to the antarctic, wrote the University bookstore and asked for some tee

shirts, sporting the words "University of Alaska" and for a school pennant.
 Guerrero told Mrs. Mary Hawes, bookstore manager, that he wanted to advertise the University in the South Pole region, where he will work for the U. S. Weather

Bureau.
NO TREASURE — GRIMSHAW, Alta. — Excitement ran high in this Peace River town when a bulldozer digging a basement unearthed a large metal safe. Police watched its opening. Contents, cancelled cheques.

YOUNG MODERNS

Girl Should Start Early Hunting Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures
 The early-bird better give a thought to summer job possibilities. It'll be girl vs. girl come the end of the school year, and your best friend may forget to mention she's doing her job-seeking right now.

It takes a bit of the right technique to land a job whether it is to be the career one that comes after graduation from high school or college or whether you are a student looking for vacation employment.

A new leaflet just issued by the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor covers the subject pretty thoroughly. Alice Leopold, director of the bureau, has met the matter of women and employment head-on and the leaflet is one of many issued on the subject of jobs.

Originally planned for the college woman, "Job Seeking Techniques" offers pointers useful to any girl seeking employment.

THEY ADVISE that the job-seeking pattern goes like this: (1) preparation of a folder (2) canvassing possibilities (3) submitting an application (4) making the most of the interview and (5) choosing the job.

They point out how to cope with each of these points: Preparing a Personal Folder—It should include a resume of training, experience, a detailed list of courses studied, an official academic record. Obtain copies of papers for different interviews. Clean copies of all typed material should be available. Include references and any other pertinent data in the folder.

Canvassing Possibilities — Contact former employers, file for civil-service examinations, scan the help-wanted advertisements, ask for suggestions from friends and relatives.

SUBMITTING an Application — Address it to an individual rather than just to the firm. Find out by phone or letter whom you should address. Show an interest in the work of the organization. Point out how your qualifications meet specifications for the job. The letter of application should be accompanied by your resume. (If quick action is necessary, you may telephone your initial application.)

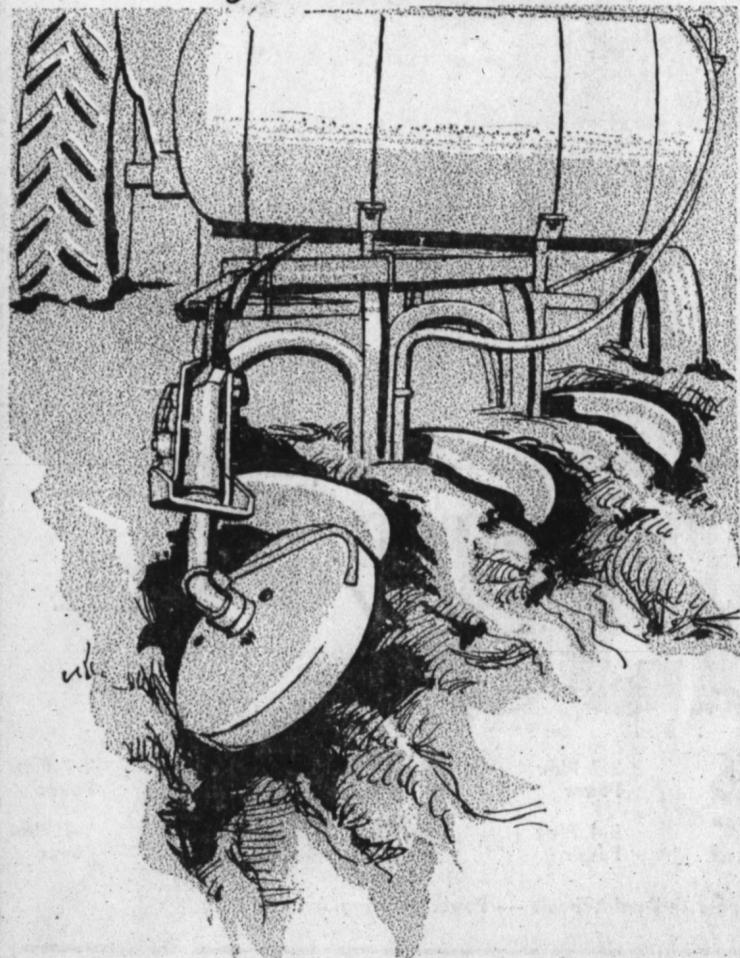
Making the most of the interview — Be on time. Know something about the firm so that you can show informed interest in it. Ask relevant questions about the work, indicate what you may contribute as well as what the employer may offer. Show frankly why you want the job. Be concise and direct in your answers to questions. Be responsive to any signal that the interview is over.

Choosing your job — If more than one job is offered to you, take into consideration the possibility of advancement or developing useful skills, people you may meet on the job, the expenditure of time and money in transportation and lunches, fringe benefits such as vacation, and permanence and security over as long a period of time as you may need it.

The pamphlet also advises that once you accept the job you should give it a fair trial by giving it a little time to develop.

Your Fertilizer Dollars Buy More Plant Food Than Ever Before Fertilize Now.... GET HIGHER YIELDS AT LOWER COSTS

With Application of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia



Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia is a good investment that pays off in extra profits.

With ammonia injection in your soil, you put nitrogen down where your next crop can pick it up for a strong start and steady, vigorous growth.

Nitrogen in the ammonia form resists leaching. And it speeds up decomposition of crop residues... improves and helps maintain soil fertility.

See us for full information



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At The Movies

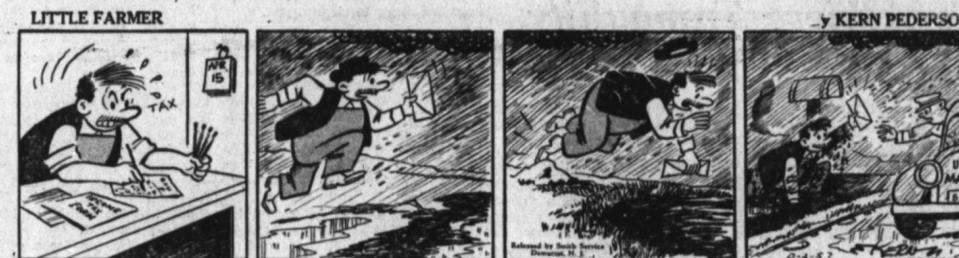
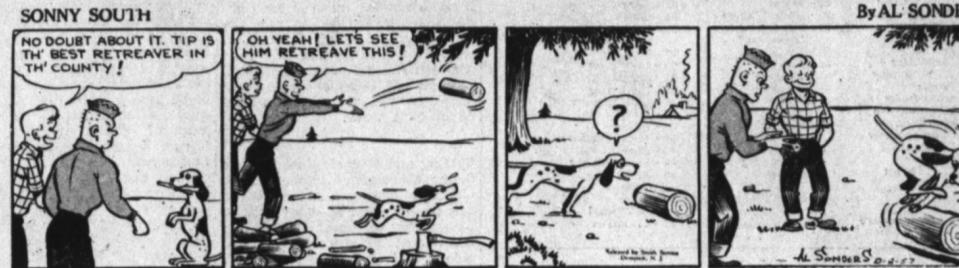
Friendly Persuasion
 One of the best-received movies in recent years, this production stars Gay Cooper, Dorothy Birdwell, Majorie Main and Anthony Perkins. Story is built around the men's struggle with their consciences. Runs at the Star Sunday through Tuesday.

No Place to Hide
 A sane scientist, working on germ warfare experiments, lets his young son get ahold of some deadly pellets and the unknowing kid runs loose in Manila, terrifying the populace. David Brian stars in this one which shows Wednesday only at the Star.

Watch Repairing Lynn C. Kester



Local Time Inspector **KESTER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop** Hereford, Texas Across from Post Office



L'Allegra Study Club Guest Day Features Book Review

One of the highlights of the year for L'Allegra Study Club was held Thursday afternoon in the form of a guest-day tea given in the Wm. F. Hardwick home with Mesdames Oliver Streu, H. A. Cavness, Gerald Hale and Stanley Slagle serving as hostesses.

Refreshments were served from a table done in an April Showers theme. The cloth of white organdy and gray linen edged in white applique, was centered with an arrangement of blue and yellow and white iris and dainty cake squares picked up the colors topped with yellow-sugar spun parasols with tiny blue raindrops. Appointments were in silver and crystal. Mrs. Francis Hill, president, presided.

Featured entertainment was a

ride the flashing new



Cushman EAGLE

New Beauty-New Riding Comfort—

- Powered by Cushman Husky 4-cylinder engine
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was pained to hear of the passing of my friend of 54 years, John N. Jacobsen Sr. I had known John ever since 1903 when I brought two cow ponies up from Castro County to be shot. John was a Dane—having been born in Denmark. He lived in that Province known as Schleswig - Holstein, which was over run by the Germans in about 1871. John's father resented being a citizen of Germany. He didn't like the Germans and was determined never to let any of his sons serve in the German army.

So, before a boy became old enough to be drafted into the German army, he was sent to the United States. The first one sent was Chris who settled in Lewisville, Denton County. After that, the boys were sent to Chris to learn the language and the ways of the people of Texas.

So, John came on to Hereford and opened a blacksmith shop. He worked for me for many years. He was sturdy and a good mechanic and I had identified with Deaf Smith County enterprises for a long time. He was a splendid man and a Christian—a good Methodist—a man without guile. His brother, Chris, was a prominent merchant in Lewisville for many years and left John some land that he owned near here. He died some years ago. We cannot afford to lose such men as John N. Jacobsen Sr.

A friend,
F. H. Oberthier

Nearly half of all United States residents and 60 per cent of Canada's population live within 500 miles of Buffalo, N. Y.

Poet - Novelist Robert Graves Discovers 'Room' on Majorca

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—"The English writers most interested in keeping the English language pure are the ones who have lived abroad," said Robert Graves.

He named, off-hand, Max Beerbohm and Norman Douglas, both of whom settled in Mediterranean lands; and we can add the name of Robert Graves, who for a quarter of a century has made his home in Majorca.

"You go abroad yourself," the poet and novelist said while he was here on a flying lecture tour, "you leave your home, but you take your language with you."

Did he hear a lot of English in Majorca? "Too much, now," he complained. "But that was the trouble, even more the trouble, with England. It was too crowded. It must have been a lovely island in Elizabethan times when it had its eight million inhabitants and there was room for them. Now there are 50 million. And there are no more poets than there were then. Or there are rather less now than then."

GRAVES IS A TALL, broad-shouldered, fidgety, gray and shaggy-haired fellow just turned into his 60s. One of the cameramen who snapped him on his visit said he looked like Gertrude Stein, and he does.

It was Miss Stein who advised him, in 1929, to try Majorca—she was always, like Alice B. Toklas, enamored of the Spanish-speaking countries, and Richard Wright begins his new book, "Pagan Sparrow" with the incidental remark that it was she who had urged him, too, just before her death, to try Spain. Graves had built his own home

in Deya, on Majorca, by 1932, and except for a period at the end of the Spanish Civil War and the beginning of World War II, when he was here and in his native England, he has been there ever since, raising eight children, teaching their Latin, among other lessons, and writing.

"I write all the time," he said. "I allow interruptions, but I must give all my time to writing." That has meant a long list of books in all mediums—"I, Claudius," "Wife to Mr. Milton," "Heracles," "My Shipmate," among the novels; the autobiographical "Doors of All That," and a lot of poetry, of which his first, if he speaks correctly, appeared in "The Spectator" when he was 11. His New York publisher, Doubleday, hopes his name and fame will spread even farther this spring with another story, "They Hanged My Saintry Billy."

MISTRUSTFUL of crowds, preferring elbow room, he said, "I doubt if there was ever a good poem written in London." Then he thought that over in his slow way but he didn't change his mind. It reminded me that Robert Frost once claimed that there was never any good writing out of Greenwich Village, and Frost is one of the American poets of whom Graves approves.

"Poems should have a minimum of sense," he argued. He could understand that French, a kind of "straitjacket" language, might drive a poet to experiment on the grounds of what he called its "irk-some" restraint, but he felt English did not justify that.

"I don't like the 'esperanto' idea

in the arts. People shouldn't 'go French' or 'go Japanese.' Frost is New England, John Crowe Ransom is the South. I even wish Picasso had stayed home in Spain.

New Mexico Doesn't Mind Reputation

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—If southern New Mexico highways—which carry a healthy share of the nation's cross continent travel—are getting reputations as speed traps, that's just fine with state police.

"We're in business to save all the lives we can," says New Mexico State Police Capt. Penni Winston. "And frankly, we don't care how we do it! The end justifies the means."

Winston, in charge of a five-county district covering the southern highway route to and from the West Coast, spoke up after a Denver newspaper said it had received complaints from motorists of speed traps in the area.

The captain has directed his officers to use radar, unmarked cars, cover-up licenses and "any other means" to cut down on the rising New Mexico highway death toll. So far, his campaign is bearing fruit.

In the five counties in 1955 there were 882 accidents investigated by state police in which 462 persons were injured and 70 killed.

Last year, with the crackdown, there were more accidents—a total of 651 investigated. But only 356 persons were injured and 50 killed.

The difference? "We're making people speed conscious. At lesser speeds the number injured or killed is less," says Winston. "And we feel if we can make people speed conscious, they also will become sign-consci-

ous. There will be fewer crossings of yellow stripes and more attention of slow and curve signs."

As for the trap accusations, officers point out the four radar sets in the entire district are in use an average of only two hours a day.

State Police Sgt. Ed Bell at Deming says "We could run up fantastic figures for speed violations if that was our main purpose. If radar were operated as much as eight hours daily, the arrests for speeding would go well over 1,500 a month right in this county alone."

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STREU HARDWARE

Marsha Cockrell Wins Second in Essay Contest

ABLENE — Marsha Cockrell, McMurry College sophomore from Hereford, has been awarded second place in an essay contest sponsored by the board of temperance of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Miss Cockrell was notified on Wednesday of the award by the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo and chairman of the board of temperance.

Her 800-word essay, "The High Life," was written on a temperance theme and was in competition with essays of other young people of Methodist Youth Fellowship organizations throughout the Northwest Texas area.

She will receive a plaque and a cash award of \$15 at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Amarillo May 29-June 1.

In notifying Miss Cockrell of her second-place award, the Rev. Peery said "I want to congratulate you on your fine essay and for your interest as a Christian young person against the evils of alcohol."

Miss Cockrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell of Hereford, is an officer in the conference MYF organization, serving as Christian Witness Chairman. The essay contest was sponsored to help promote the full action project of the MYF, on the temperance theme of "Drinking and Christian Living."

At McMurry College, Miss Cockrell is a member of the school newspaper and magazine staffs, and is editor of the Chieftain, alumni publication. A 1955 graduate of Tullis High School, she was editor of the student newspaper there, and won honors at the Panhandle High School Press convention and in the regional Interscholastic League journalism contest.

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Hobbyist Builds Lilliput Fleet That Recalls Great Laker Heyday

SAUGATUCK, Mich. (AP)—A Lilliputian fleet, being assembled by the skilled handiwork of Saugatuck utilities manager Abbot B. Davis, recalls the early heyday of Great Lakes sail and steam navigation.



LILLIPUT FLEET—Abbot B. Davis, Saugatuck, Mich., utilities manager, holds up tiny sailing ship, the flag ship of a model fleet Davis is building.

Davis is constructing replicas, at a scale of one millimeter to the foot, of sailing and steam ships which hauled Saugatuck's lumber and fruit cargoes to other Great Lakes ports.

The original ships and their crews made Saugatuck their home port from about 1860 and through the 1880s.

Soon to retire from Consumers Power Co., Davis plans to continue at his hobby until it includes all the better-known ships of the era. The average model contains more than 100 carefully shaped pieces of wood.

Lifeboats, the thickness of a kitchen match, have seats, oars and oarlocks.

TOOLS AT the Davis "shipyard" include a jeweler's eyeglass, razor blades, tweezers, micrometer, metric ruler, fine sandpaper, thin glue and a tiny lathe.

Hulls are fabricated from gum wood; his lathe turns out delicate masts of black walnut; red cedar produces trim; old tissue provides sails and the models have silk thread rigging.

Davis gleans authentic detail from old pictures and from conversations with some of the old-timers who once sailed aboard the original vessels.

Flagship of the Davis fleet is the O. R. Johnson, termed the fastest ship on the Great Lakes in the 1860-70 period. The model is 142 millimeters long and contains 114 tiny pieces of wood.

DAVIS SAYS records show the

original ship, built at Saugatuck in 1866, set the pace for others sailing from the port.

First to sail and last to lay up for the year, the Johnson's work season often extended from January to December, he says, including 60 or more round trips to Chicago.

A typical cargo for the Johnson was 125,000 board feet of lumber from the mills of Saugatuck and the now sand dune-covered Singapore.

Besides his model of the Johnson, Davis exhibits replicas of the steamers A. R. Colburn (1882) and H. A. Root (1886); the barge J. S. Seaverns (1880) and the three-masted schooner Ida Keith (1873).

The Keith model features a complete furnished cabin with bunks, stove, table, chairs, lamp and clock and cooking utensils in the galley.

Davis keeps no record of the actual time he spends on the fleet, but said it took him most of one winter to complete two of the models.

C. R. Anthony Co. Shares Profits

The C. R. Anthony Co. has announced that on March 28, it completed determination and payment of \$101,272 to be shared with its employees under the firm's recently adopted employees' profit-sharing plan.

Half of the amount is paid directly to the employees and the other half to a trustee to provide deferred benefits.

Aikman P-TA Is Organized, Will Elect Officers

A nominating committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Aikman School Conference room to prepare a slate of officers for the newly-organized Aikman Parent-Teacher Assn.

Voting on the officers will take place at the next regular meeting April 29.

The new P-TA was organized last Monday afternoon in a meeting at Aikman.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Earnest McGee was named secretary - reporter.

Bernard Seay was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with him are Don Martin and Messdames Earl Holt, W. Bayne and George Olson.

Mrs. Marvin Kaos is chairman of the by-laws committee. Mrs. Glenn Allred and Mrs. A. H. Davis are members of that group.

Mention Hereford in Farm Journal

Hereford is mentioned several times in Twyla Pifer's article in the April issue of Farm Journal. The homemaking department at the local high school was invited in April to participate in a survey to be used as the basis of the article, which was based on a comparison of scores made by girls and their mothers on the Betty Crocker homemaking tests.

"I have a pretty good notion what tomorrow's homemaker will be like," the author comments. "Mothers... find they've forgotten a good deal... and daughters realize they still have a lot to learn about homemaking."

The article discussed such phases of homemaking as the wife's personal appearance, family relationship, meal planning, and meeting emotional and spiritual demands of their role.

SOVIET FARM INCOME UP

MOSCOW, (AP)—When final balances are struck, collective farmers of the Soviet Union will receive twice as much in advance payments per work day in 1956 as in 1955 Soviet official spokesmen claim. A part of this income is in farm produce.

Household Tips

Cooked chopped onion, celery and green pepper in a little butter. Add cooked leftover rice and soy sauce to taste. Reheat.

Add a little piece of cooked ham to that can of green beans you are heating.

Dip eggplant slices in slightly beaten egg, then in seasoned fine dry bread crumbs; fry in deep fat.

Wonderful with steak: diced cooked potatoes heated in a good cheese sauce. Use cheddar cheese

(not processed) for the sauce.

Sweet potatoes mashed (after cooking) with lots of butter and orange juice take on fine flavor.

Try topping broiled steak (just before serving) with dollops of butter mixed with lemon juice and minced parsley.

Ever add mashed strawberries to hard sauce? Serve on creamy rice pudding!

A pound of chopped raw beef is the equivalent of two cups.

The Waves, the feminine branch of the U. S. Navy, now have more than 6,000 officers and enlisted women on duty in stateside and overseas bases.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club Meets

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Vinita Pitts. Mrs. Dorothy Prowell gave the program on refrigerator rolls.

Members present were Mildred Wester, Nancy Parsons, Merle Carmichael, Cathy Bibby, Glenda Furhmann, Vinita Pitts, Gloria Bell, Cynthia Eller, Becky Jackson and Patsy Story.

Janet Hargett was a visitor. Next club meeting will be held at Mildred Wester's home.

The first commercial radio broadcast was made in 1922.

LAST VOYAGE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—There was a bit of sadness when the SS Matsonia left here on her last voyage.

Once queen of the Pacific tourist trade, the Matsonia carried thousands of troops in two world wars before being berthed with the idle fleet in the James River. The last voyage was to Baltimore where the Bethlehem Steel Corp., will junk her.

But en route she passed at her birthplace, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, a new Matsonia under construction. The new ship will have room for 761 first class passengers when she enters the Hawaiian service June 11.

CAED OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all the dear friends and neighbors who so kindly helped our loved one, Addie Guthrie, during the time of her illness. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Fred Nixon and Dr. Achor for their many kindnesses during her last weeks in this life. May God bless each and every one who had a part in easing her suffering, and all those who helped to lessen our sorrow during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morton and family
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sadler and family
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winkler and family
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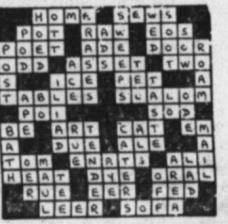
Young Ladies' CAN-CAN PETTICOATS

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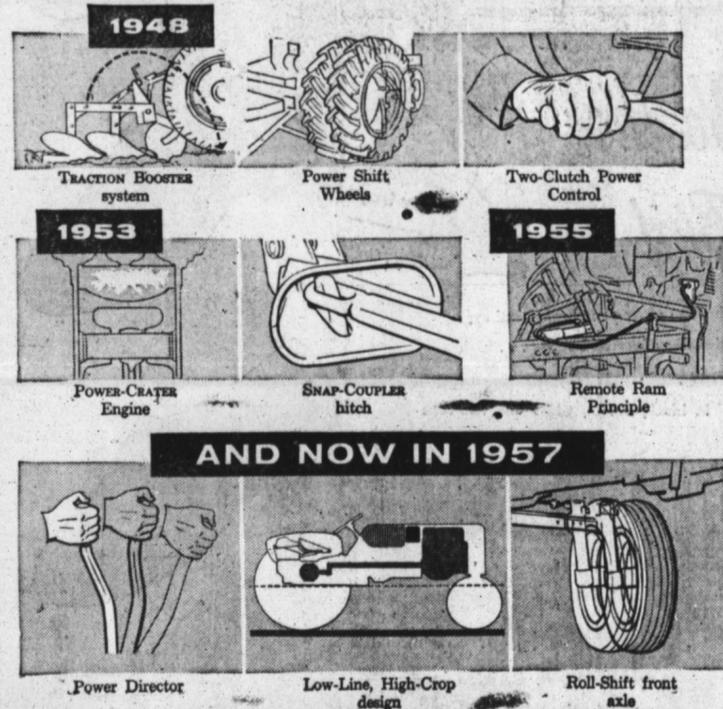
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Miss Norma Jean Hobby Weds Jack Stanton in Tulsa, Okla.



MRS. JACK STANTON
(Photo by Sherack, Tulsa)

How Children Grow Is Subject for La Madre Mia

MINISTER JACK HOBBY of the Church of Christ, Calico Rock, Ark., read the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Norma Jean Hobby of Tulsa, Okla., and Jack Stanton of Hereford at 8 p.m. Friday March 29, in the East Side Church of Christ in Tulsa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hobby 616 S. Howard St., Tulsa, and Mrs. H. V. Stanton and the late H. V. Stanton of Hereford.

The church was decorated with baskets of white carnations and gladioli with a background of candleabra and palms. Traditional wedding music was provided by a vocal chorus with Tom Gillentine as soloist. Selections included "O Promise Me," "Through the Years," "O Perfect Love" and Wagner's Wedding March from Lohengrin.

MISS VIRGINIA SCOTT, Tulsa, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow formal gown of taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt falling from a pointed waistline. The neckline was softly draped with off-shoulder collar and she wore elbow length mitts to match.

She carried a dainty white net parasol with yellow ruffles, tied with a bouquet of white and yellow daisies at the handle.

Attired identically to the maid of honor were bridesmaids, Misses Kay Mobley of St. Louis, Mo., and Jeannine Cotham of Tulsa.

Dave Stanton of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Ushers were Stanley Slagle of Hereford, Jack Mortimer, Larry Brewster, Bob Henderson, and Derwood Smith of Tulsa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white bridal satin with fitted torso bodice having a picture collar enhanced with applique of lace and iridescent sequins. The sleeves were long and tapered to points at the hands. From the lowered waistline which came to deep points in the front and back, flowed the full gathered skirt, featuring lace panels in the front and back and ending in a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a regal crown embellished with seed pearls. She carried a white satin covered Bible on which rested a white orchid showered with feathered carnations and satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore a mauve jersey with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue flowered nylon frock with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Scott. A five tiered wedding cake centered the lace laid table and assisting in the house party were Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Phil Gatz, and Misses Patsy Kelley and Star Clyburn.

When the couple left to spend a wedding trip in Eureka Springs, Ark., the bride was wearing a navy silk shantung suit with navy picture hat and white accessories. She wore the orchid from the wedding bouquet as her corsage.

The couple is making their home at 714 S. St., Louis St., Tulsa, Okla.

The bride was graduated from Will Rogers High School in Tulsa and attended Harding College at Searcy, Ark., where she was a member of Regina Social Club.

Stanton was graduated from Hereford High School in 1951 and received a B. S. degree in geology from Tulsa University in 1956. He is now studying for a master's degree at the University and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon national honorary geographical fraternity. After June 1, he will be employed as a geologist with The Atlantic Refining Co. of Tulsa.

Those from Hereford attending the wedding were Mrs. H. V. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slagle and Neil Witherspoon.

La Plata Club Has Social Event

A surprise social event, arranged by the yearbook committee, marked the LaPlata Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell Tuesday evening. Members of the social committee include Mesdames F. L. Alexander, A. J. Schroeter and Don Little.

A talk fest over Cokes, table games and a coffee break when a delightful dessert course was served, made up the entertainment.

Those attending were Mesdames M. C. Adams, Johnny Blocker, Jay Boston, Clint Formby, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Louis Woodford, Chris Clark, Alby Cockrell, Joel Hodges and the hostess.

"How Children Grow" was the subject of discussion when members of the La Madre Mia Study Club met for a program in the home of Mrs. Cuby Kitchens Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don Fudge assisted.

Roll call was answered with home remedies that work and Mrs. Kay Kirkland was welcomed as a new member during the business session. Club projects were also discussed.

Mrs. Hershel Miller presented the program saying in part: "Children grow much like plants and psychologists have proved that it is much better to look for actions you can praise, than for the faults you feel you must criticize." She spoke at length on the spiritual, physical and moral growth of children.

Members present were Mesdames Terry Kirby, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Glenn Hopson, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Troys Riddle, Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, John Poindexter, Richard Pickens, Kay Kirkland and the hostesses.



MRS. ROBERT ALEXANDER

Dawn Music Club Hears 7th Dist. Choral Director

Mrs. Robert Alexander of Gruver, choral director of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, was a special guest at a luncheon meeting held recently by the Dawn Music Club in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller.

The program included songs by Dr. Houston Bright of Canyon and Radie Britain and a piano number by Miss Britain.

Selections by Radie Britain included "Rain," sung by Mesdames L. W. Tooley, N. R. Miller, James Alston and Ray Stewart, and "Hail Texas" sung by Mrs. J. B. Caraway. Accompaniments were by Mrs. Bill Carthel.

Selections by Dr. Bright were "Dawn" and "Sunrise," sung by Mesdames James Alston, J. W. Tooley, Orval Galley, Melvin May, Ray Polan, Bill Carthel and Ray Stewart with Mrs. N. R. Miller accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Orval Galley concluded the program with a piano solo, "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring," by Mary Lake.

A luncheon was held following the morning program and Mrs. Alexander spoke briefly on "Choral Music" making helpful suggestions for next year's yearbooks. She compared a musical repertoire to women's clothes saying "It is necessary to have a versatile musical repertoire, for each piece is suitable to its own occasion and important as such."

Other members present were Mesdames Paul McClung, Gayle Neal, Zed Stewart, Ted Richardson H. H. Miller, Lloyd Airhart and Lester English.

A Salad

A novel salad can be made with cranberry jelly served on a lettuce leaf with either mayonnaise or French dressing.

Eggs

When separating yolks and the whites of eggs, and a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk and it will adhere to it.

Cake

If too much flour is used in a cake it will crack on top. It will often rise over the top of the pan and be of very coarse texture if put in too slow an oven. If put in too hot an oven it will brown on top before it has risen sufficiently.

You can add half a cup of finely diced cooked ham to a standard (two cups of flour) muffin recipe. Serve with eggs, of course!

Miss Wanda Noll Becomes Bride of Jack McCracken in Church Wedding

THE SANCTUARY of the First Methodist Church was the scene at 7 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Wanda Elaine Moll, daughter of Mrs. Lila Stoner Moll of St. Joseph, Mo., and John Martin (Jack) McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken of this city.

Twin ring vows were pledged before an altar arranged with fan shaped baskets of white gladioli and stock backed by graduating Emerald palms centered with a gold cross flanked by gold altar vases filled with white stock buds. The couple knelt on white satin pillows placed before white lattice work entwined with greenery and miniature white blossoms, for the concluding prayer. Pews along the bridal aisle were marked with twin tapers tied with white satin ribbon and white stock.

The Rev. Harold Dunnam of Dallas, close friend of the couple read the ceremony assisted by Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor. Mrs. Wm. J. Stanford, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Dick Godwin who sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and "With This Ring," also accompanying J. E. Kirby who sang The Lord's Prayer by Malotte in conclusion of the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony while guests were arriving Mrs. Stanford played a concert of nuptial selections including Romance (Rubenstein) Dreams (Wagner) Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach) and Thou Art Like Unto a Flower (Schumann). During the ceremony Chopin's Etude in E Major was played softly.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Anne Base of Oklahoma City and bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat McCullough of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Forbus of Dallas, and Mrs. Odie Echols Jr., of Clovis, N. M.

The honor maid's dress was of deep burgundy crystalat over taffeta, fashioned with fitted waist having cap sleeves and shell neckline, with a full floor length skirt worn over hoops. The waistline was encircled with a chiffon sash in soft plum tones which crossed in the front and flowed down the skirt from loops in the back. She wore a small brow veil attached to a headband of crystalat trimmed in ribbon lace petals and her crescent bouquet of aqua shasta daisies was arranged with tufts of net and satin.

The bridesmaids gowns were fashioned identically to that worn by the maid of honor, but were in rose pink having burgundy sashes, with headresses to match their dresses. They also carried crescent bouquets of aqua shasta daisies.

Judith Morrison and Deborah Thomas, who served as flower girls, wore floor length dresses of burgundy crystalat fashioned with soop neck and white organdy cummerbund sashes and carried white lace baskets filled with shell pink rose petals.

CANDLE LIGHTERS were Bill and Larry Kaul, cousins of the bride.

Odie Echols Jr., of Clovis, N. M., was best man and ushers were Pat McCullough of Lubbock, Delman Moll of Highland, Kan., brother of the bride, Bill Forbus of Dallas and J. B. Bills.

Escorted and given in marriage by Jack Renfro, friend of the family, the bride wore a formal bridal gown of white silk organdy over taffeta. The molded bodice was styled with a portrait neckline outlined with off-the-shoulder folds of organdy caught with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The



MRS. JACK McCRACKEN (Photo by Curtis, Oklahoma City)

full gossamer skirt was attached to the elongated bodice by soft folds of organdy and flowed into a long chapel train in the back. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a Queen Mary half-hat of matching lace. The bride wore opera length white kid gloves and carried a white satin Bible arranged with white Butterfly roses and lily of the valley tied with love knot streamers of satin and net. She wore an heirloom coin in her shoe and carried out traditional good luck customs in her costume.

The bride's mother wore a mauve lace dress over taffeta with harmonizing accessories and matching hat. Her flowers were pink Bettertimes roses. The bridegroom's mother's dress was of champagne lace over taffeta worn with harmonizing accessories and matching hat. Her flowers were pink Finch roses.

THE RECEPTION was held in Fellowship Hall at the church immediately after the ceremony. The rooms were arranged in a garden setting with fern trees and trellises garlanded with fernery and blooming flowers. Coronades were encircled with garlands of greenery to add to the garden scene.

The table was laid with a blush pink net cloth over satin and the centerpiece was a line arrangement featuring a five branched candelabrum holding pink sweetheart roses and white stock. All appointments were in silver. Miss Sylvia McCracken of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Bob West of Fort Sumner, N. M., presided at the tiered wedding confection. Mrs. Jack Renfro and Mrs. Sam Steele of Fort Sumner, N. M., poured, and Mrs. Harold Stoner of Hiawatha, Kan., and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Central City, Neb., were in

charge of the guest book. Others in the house party were Mesdames Ralph McCullough, Jackie Lisenbe, C. A. Sauley, G. C. Merritt, T. B. Thomas Jr., L. E. Taylor, Cawthon Bryant, R. R. Wills, B. M. Wiltshire, Oscar Easley, Alton Fraser, Lee Benefield, Jimmie Gillentine, Bess Moore, Colby Conkright and Miss Mary Lynn Morrison.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon, the bride wore a white and copper linen suit-dress with white hat and gloves and copper toned shoes and bag. Her corsage was of 'fausman roses. Upon their return they will live at 225 Ave. F.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Hiawatha, Kan., High School and attended Kansas State College and Lon Morris College at Jacksonville—she received her B. S. degree in home economics from Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater and at the time of her marriage was employed as secretary in the Oklahoma State Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma City.

McCracken graduated from the Hereford High School and received a B.S. degree in Agriculture at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club, member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church and takes active part in Boy Scout work. He is presently associated with the Jack Renfro Produce Co.

Other out of town guests here for the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Stoner of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. McCracken of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Bob West of Fort Sumner, N. M.

The bridegroom's parents served as hosts for the rehearsal dinner held in the Parish Lounge of St. Thomas Episcopal Church Friday evening. Guests included out of town guests here for the wedding and members of the bridal party.

Delta Xi, Delta Kappa Gamma Fetes Pioneer, Future Teachers

One of the nicest affairs of the early spring season was the tea given Saturday afternoon, March 30, by members of Delta Xi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' fraternity, honoring pioneer teachers and future teachers, now in Hereford High School.

The event was held in the high school library quarters where a spring theme was used in appointments and decorations for the tea table. The cloth was in white lace over green and the floral centerpiece featured golden yellow daffodils. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonasio presided.

Miss Della Stagner was in charge of the program which included interesting incidents in teaching careers as told by the pioneer teachers present with Mrs. Cleo Forson who pioneered in a new field of class work, telling something of her work in Dimmitt.

Highlight of the program was a review of the dramatic "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller, presented by Mrs. Clint Formby.

Pioneer teachers attending were Miss Frances Turrentine, Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Wirt Phillips, D. W. Hawkins and Harvey Cash of Canyon.

Future teachers attending were Carlynn Williams, Sandra Jo Caraway, Dorothy Daniels, Sue Springer, Elaine Wagoner, Sue Kirby, and Dan and Marilyn Howell and Jo Beecher of Dimmitt.

Delta Xi members attending were Mrs. Faun Welker, chapter president, Mrs. Oleta Gollehon,

Les Meres Club Is Shown Film Slides of Europe

Bill Simpson, who has been stationed in Europe with the U. S. Army, provided an interesting program for Les Meres Study Club Tuesday evening when a meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. Nelson Reiger. Mrs. Dick Gholson served as assisting hostess.

The program included slides of scenic and historic spots made in Germany, Holland, Italy and also France.

Mrs. Joe Deavenport, president, presided over a short business session preceding the program.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Roy Boyer, Ed Brisendine, Joe Deavenport, Howard Gore, Glenn Gripp, George Olson, Ervin Robinson, Kenneth Rudd, Bill Simpson, Larry Summers, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams and the hostess.

Household Tips

When you broil flank steak, cook it no more than four to five minutes on each side. In carving, slice diagonally across long fibers or the meat will be tough.

Your fish chowder will taste particularly good if you add a small chopped carrot to it along with the usual onion. Season with parsley and thyme.

Next time you have a jar of preserved orange slices in the house, serve them with chicken, duck or ham.

Try diluting black bean soup with consommé instead of water.

Shred celery cabbage thin and cook quickly in a little butter or margarine in a covered skillet. Add a few tablespoons of water, as necessary.

Next time you are serving homemade chicken broth, accompany it with a little dish of minced parsley. A tablespoon of the fresh green sprinkled over the broth adds delicious flavor.

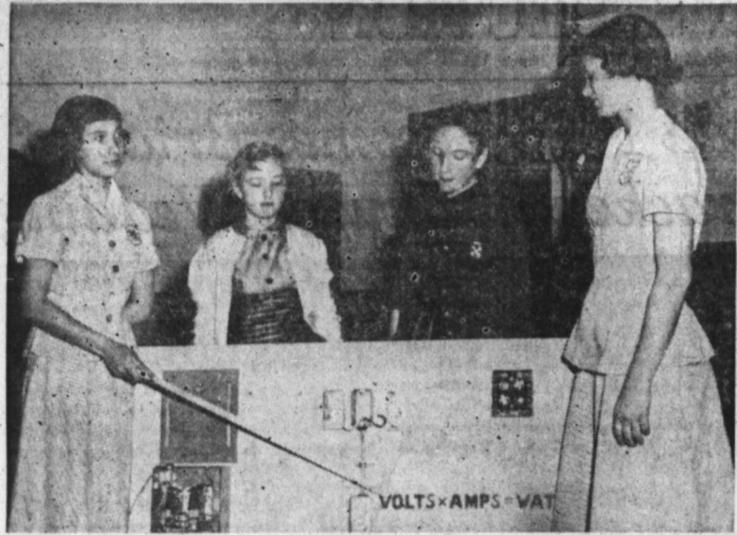
Creamed green peas benefit from chervil. A quarter-teaspoon of the dried crushed herb will be about right for four servings.

Salad for men: paper-thin onion rings on a variety of crisp greens sprinkled with Roquefort cheese and oil-vinegar - and - mustard dressing.

Add celery salt and ginger* to a curry sauce for chicken.

Ever dip lamb chops in lemon juice and crushed garlic before broiling? Savory!

Make up an extra amount of cream sauce when you are preparing it for a dish. Refrigerate and use with leftover cooked vegetables, meat or fish the next day.



WINNING DISPLAY—Sharon Bezner, left, and Peggy Browning, right, point out their winning electrical display to Janis and Lu Ann Higgins. The display won first in the senior division during the 4-H eliminations held here Saturday. It will be entered in the district contests May 5. (Staff Photo)

Noted Sculptor Back at Work After Loss of Home and Studio

By JOHN BECKLER

MALIBU, Calif., (AP) — On a huge blackened anvil in a drafty garage, sculptor Bernard Rosenthal is hammering out his future.

An artist who works with heat and fire, he saw his past and the familiar shape of the present destroyed in the swirling flames that swept over Malibu last December.

The redwood-and-glass house he and his wife, Halina, built on top of a hill looking out over the Pacific ocean is gone.

The studio in which he forged and welded the massive figures that have placed him in the front rank of American sculptors is gone.

The 43-year-old Chicago-born artist's abstract, symbolic figures are highly prized by architects as adornments to their contemporary structures, and by museum directors, critics and private collectors across the land. But others have been known to dissent.

PERHAPS BEST known is his 14-foot family group at the en-

trance to the strikingly designed police building in Los Angeles. It kindled a dispute in the city council, where such phrases as "we're people, not grasshoppers," and "send this thing to Russia," echoed for months.

The furor died when the laughter of the outside world filtered into the legislative chamber and when the statue was installed. The public found, as Rosenthal had said, that it was designed as part of the building, not as a park monument. It went with the building, enhanced it, and public acceptance has now grown to public approval.

Rosenthal received \$10,000 for the police statue and \$7,500 for the 15-foot sunburst mounted in the main lobby of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Among his other commissions is a 30-foot high group of African tribal figures entitled "Gold Coast," mounted on a swank Chicago apartment building.

For his exhibitions, which have been held in many of the major

art museums and galleries in the country, he makes smaller, individual pieces.

Rosenthal works in the fashion of a blacksmith, heating his rich metals to softness and then shaping them. Some of his works take as long as two years to complete. The hilltop home he and his wife designed, which his friends judged to be equally a work of art, was nine years in the making.

They had only about 15 minutes to evacuate their burning place and were able to save only a few, oddly assorted things — shirts, a teapot, an old family Bible, a few books.

ROSENTHAL, who was working on sculpture for a show scheduled to open in New York in April, spent most of the few minutes they had lugging the finished and unfinished pieces to safety.

Many of his works, including two huge, prize-winning figures, were ruined. One that came through the fire intact was stolen in the looting that followed the



SCULPTOR BERNARD ROSENTHAL with rescued statue in front of his burned-down home.

blaze — along with 700 pounds of brass.

His New York show has been postponed until November and he is hard at work again, in the garage studio adjoining the house he rented.

Despite the loss of so many of his works, including all his wood

carvings — the field in which he worked before turning to metal — Rosenthal is undismayed.

"I don't regret the things we lost," he said recently. "I've always felt I have so much ahead. What I miss most are my tools. I had some of those hammers 25 years."

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perience, he stands ready to give satisfactory service to the public. The well experienced staff includes Gene Guynes with eight years of experience, Owens Parsons with over twenty years of experience and Perry Kearns with one year of experience in the motor service business giving you a total of over forty years of practical experience to offer you the best possible service. The main line of service to the public includes repairs to electric motors of all kinds whether small or large industrial type, generators, starters, carburetors, and magnets for tractors, trucks or other industrial equipment. Also featured is motor tune-up for cars, trucks, tractors and irrigation units. The service department is stocked with a complete line of parts for most necessary repairs so that efficient service can be given to the customer as quickly as possible. As a result of this full stock of parts it makes the repair more economical since the savings in parts is passed along to the customer. It has been the policy of the Hollingsworth Motor Service to

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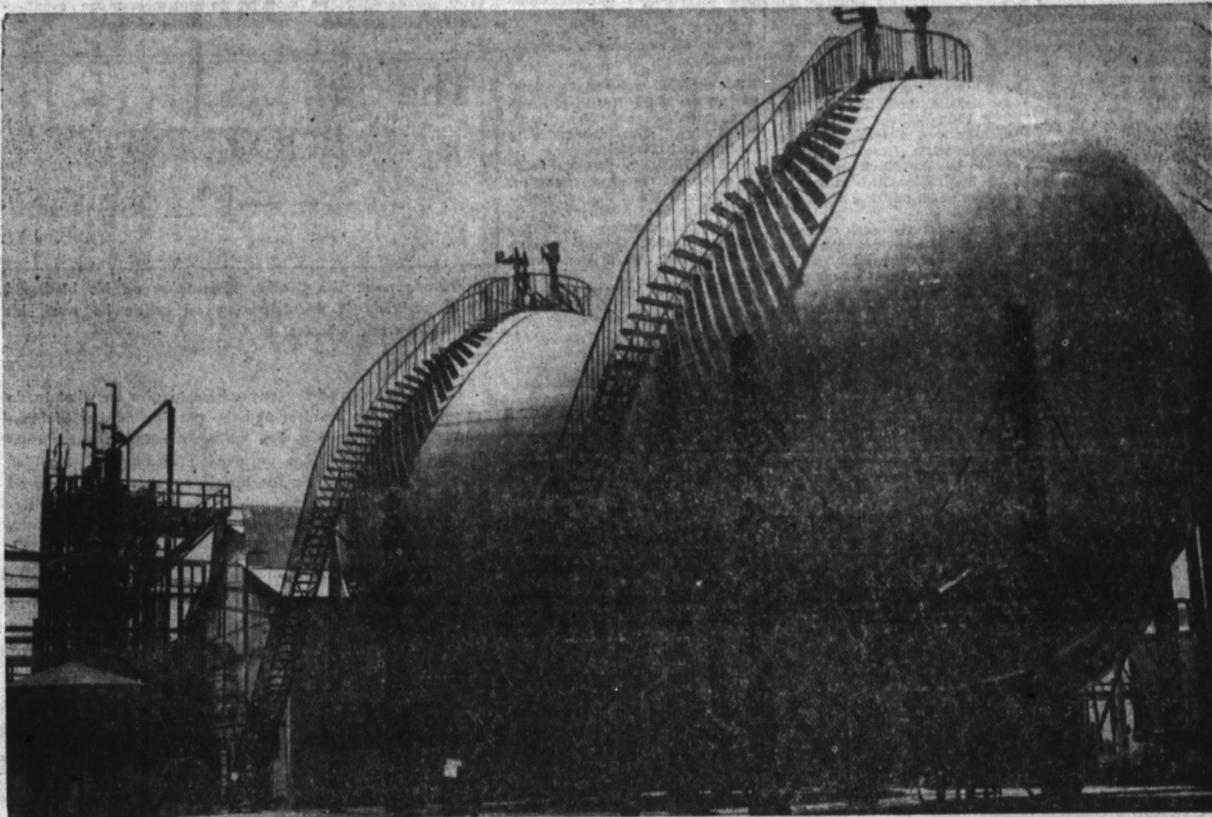
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 31, 1957 Section Three

Editorials

Sleeping Sickness Poses Challenge

Efforts on the part of city officials to stamp out the threat of any possible sleeping sickness epidemic is a movement which demands community wide support.

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, was until recent years practically unknown to this area. In 1954 and 1955 a few cases were diagnosed and in 1956 a record high of 18 cases were actually diagnosed for Deaf Smith County. Carrying much the same symptoms as polio, sleeping sickness in many ways can be considered an even worse malady when viewed on a practical basis. Certainly, it far outnumbered the polio cases in this area last year. Public recognition of the hazard was, in fact, the only point where sleeping sickness fell short when compared with polio.

Elimination of typhoid fever by killing off mosquitos has been so effective in other areas that there appears to be little question but that sleeping sickness can also be wiped out.

Compared with vast swamps and similar hazards in many areas, elimination of mosquito carriers in this Plains county is comparatively simple.

With the City of Hereford taking the lead in the movement, the situation appears to be well in hand on a local level. The only catch will be that of complete and thorough cooperation on the part of the public. Since the average person stands to gain so very much from the movement, it is logical to expect that cooperation.

Rural residents, possibly in a less fortunate position, might also prod county officials into some definite action, since government tests show that certain types of irrigation ditches and practices contribute to mosquito growth.

We are for wiping out polio, of course, but it does seem stupid to sit around and let an even worse situation develop when a little effort and leadership could most easily wipe sleeping sickness from the entire face of the Panhandle Plains.

Frequent Changes In 'Way We Live'

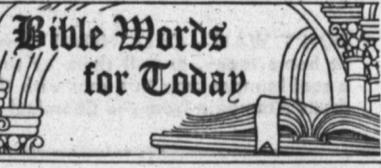
Many oldsters are no doubt viewing formation of the new Hereford Athletic Club with a cocked eye and a puzzled expression. The plan, new to Hereford, is unquestionably a far cry from the procedure of 50 years ago, when many of them were youngsters.

Daily chores such as milking cows, gathering kindling, bringing in water and coal, are pretty well things of the past. Boys and girls who worked at industrial jobs during vacation periods of past years would, today, find such occupations illegal in the eyes of federal and state laws. Consequently, it has become necessary to change our ways of living.

Few of the oldsters who complain most about recreation programs would be reluctant, however, to give up their automobiles, TV sets, telephones and indoor toilets. In the hustle and bustle of modern day life, it is easy to forget that other things are changing, too, and that the youth of 1957 faces problems completely foreign to those faced by the boys and girls of 1907.

Such conflicts of opinion are not new. They have been going on for several hundred years, and the result is one thing that seldom changes. The youngsters invariably decide that the members of previous generations are "old fashioned," while the older generation just as inevitably declares that the youngsters are "going to the dogs."

You, as an individual, naturally figure that you are "different"; you are the one exception. Most people who will honestly analyze their thoughts on the subject, however, can just about determine their own age without stopping to recall the year in which they were born.



MATTHEW 5:14 — "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid." (RSV)

Traveling by plane from one city to another at night I was attracted by the beacons set along the way for the guidance of the pilot. As soon as we passed over one light another loomed in the distance. Upon further consideration, I noticed that these beacons had been erected on towers so that they could not be hidden by trees or nearby houses. These light-towers were put along the course for the safety of the pilot and his passengers.

When Jesus said, "You are the light of the world," he meant that we must be the guides by which men would enter into life eternal. What the beacon-towers are to air travel, so we must be to spiritual pilgrims. As the beacons make possible safe arrival in the earth-bound city, so we must bring others safely into the eternal city.

Dr. Richard L. James
Riverside Avenue Christian Church
Jacksonville, Fla.



MODERN GIANT: Darker section shows Russia as it was in 1917; lighter section as it is now—covering one-sixth of the earth's habitable surface.

Memory of Revolution Is Mostly Forgotten

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wracked by Civil War, ancient Russia was falling apart as years ago. But she has swelled to become the greatest land mass under a single rule in history. In this first of four articles, William L. Ryan explains how the stage was set for this imposing comeback.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

THREE QUARTERS of the seven million communists who rule the Soviet Union's 200 million people today have little or no memory of the Russian revolution, the bolshevik coup which seized it, or the civil war which followed it 40 years ago.

This 75 per cent is under the age of 50. A new generation of rules, it is conservative, intent on maintaining the present system. For Russian Communism, revolution is unthinkable except in the outside world.

But 40 years ago, revolution and civil war were tearing Holy Russia to pieces. The civil war began immediately after a Bolshevik coup d'etat in November 1917, and the Bolsheviks were a poor minority despite the fact they held the power. The election was tossed on what Communists like to call "the dust heap of history." The constituent assembly was dispersed by force.

The Bolshevik party, by now renamed Communist, maintained its power by terror. It organized the Cheka (Extraordinary Commission to Combat Counter-Revolution) and its terror made the Okhrana, the Czar's secret police, seem like a timid amateur.

ONE CHEKA member was an obscure 22-year-old industrial worker from Nizhny-Novgorod, Nikolai Bulganin. His record in the Cheka belies the gentle grandfatherly look of today's Soviet Premier.

Few of today's leaders were in evidence then. Men like Georgi

Malenkov and Mikhail Pervukhin, now powerful party President members, were teen-agers. Nikita Khrushchev, present party boss, was a 23-year-old revolutionary in the Ukraine, a mechanic and sheep-herder before joining the movement which was to betray Ukrainian independence.

V. M. Molotov, now a first deputy premier, was a 27-year-old tutor. He was helping a 36-year-old Georgian named Stalin edit a Bolshevik paper, Pravda. A. I. Mikoyan, powerful President figure today, was 21, a revolutionary in the Caucasus, unknown in Petrograd.

As civil war began, old Russia was falling apart. In the south, Ataman Kaeagan proclaimed independence for the Don Cossacks and support for the fallen Kerensky government. Ukrainians in Kiev declared independence. So did Finland. Independent governments rose in the Caucasus, Siberia, Poland. Stalin, as "commissar for nationalities," proclaimed the right of any people to self-determination and Russia was made up of many peoples. The Bolsheviks proclaimed the right — but didn't mean it.

Russia was smaller than at any time since Peter the Great, two centuries before.

BUT RUSSIA was to swell again bigger than ever, until it would cover almost nine million square miles, greatest land mass under a single rule in history. It would include a sixth of the earth's habitable surface, three times the size of the United States, stretching 7,000 miles east to west, 3,000 miles north to south, from middle Europe to the Pacific, from the arctic to the tropics. Rich in resources, most of its millions would stay poor.

The Bolsheviks soon compounded the ancient Russian tragedy. They moved the capital from Petrograd (renamed Leningrad) and its "window on the west," to Moscow and its Asian influence, its forbidding, oriental-looking Kremlin. Then began three years of "war communism" and the process of sealing the Russians off once again from the west.

The Western Allies, fearing Russian wealth would fall into German hands — the war was still on-

intervened soon after the Bolshevik coup. The West had recognized the provisional government before the Bolshevik counter-revolution, and had accepted its promise of continued participation in the war against Germany.

While civil war raged on many fronts against formidable White Russian armies, the indefatigable Trotsky, now war commissar, organized a conscript Red army and miraculously equipped it.

MEANWHILE, in the expropriated home of a merchant in the Urals town of Ekaterinburg, the local Soviet herded the Czar, Zarina, their four children and their retinue into the cellar, read the death sentences, and one by one finished off the royal family with pistol shots. The bodies were burned in a forest.

Red terror began in earnest. The public had a preliminary taste in January, 1918, after an attempt on Lenin's life. Reprisals were staggering. Now the Russians once again experienced sudden nocturnal arrests, mass sentences, executions without trial.

And a new specter haunted the country. Years of war, fantastic casualties in men and animals, primitive farming methods, a succession of droughts, peasant resistance to crop confiscation, all combined to bring famine.

But the civil war ended in total rout of the White Russians. Lenin then proclaimed his "New Economic Policy," with concessions to farmers and private trading.

ONLY LENIN'S prestige could have checked the growing conflict in the leadership of the party. Stalin, now general secretary and in a powerful position politically, schemed against Trotsky, who so overshadowed him in the revolution.

Lenin died in January, 1924. The party cleavage widened. A three-year struggle for power ended with Stalin the victor and Trotsky exiled. Then Stalin, who had argued with Trotsky against immediate collectivization of the peasants, changed tactics. A campaign began to "liquidate the kulaks" — the better off peasants — and force collectivization. When it was over, the U.S.S.R. faced famine again. But Stalin had beat the peasantry to his knees and was ready for the next step in his rise to czarism.

ROPE RECORD
LONDON (AP) — A wire rope, 1656 feet long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter, believed to be the largest of its kind ever made, is being supplied by British Ropes, of Doncaster, for Hong Kong.

The Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., of Hong Kong, will use the rope to haul ships of up to 4,000 gross tons on to slipways. The rope has a breaking strength of 760 tons.

THOROUGH JOB
CINCINNATI (AP) — A man drove into a filling station here and was startled to see the agitated attendant poke his head through the car window and ask for a dime. Seems a thorough-going holdup man had stopped by five minutes previously and walked off with all the cash — including the dime the attendant needed to call police.

FAIR WARNING
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Tough parking code violators may be in for some rough times here. The city's Meter Maids — women who do nothing but check the parking meters — are taking a special course in judo to prepare themselves for unhappy violators.

COMEBACK
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — When Adrienne Lee Erickson, adopted daughter of Air Force Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Erickson, became a naturalized American citizen, the 6-year-old native of Germany turned to her parents and said, "I won't be your little foreigner any more after today."

Panhandle Paragraphs

BODSON TO BE MOONWATCH POINT
Dadson school has been named one of the moonwatch points in the earth satellite program of the International Geophysical Year, which continues through 1957. The appointment came from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. The project, sponsored by the Dadson school Science Club, will result in observations being made during specified periods of the earth satellite that is to be shot into the stratosphere within a short time and will circle the earth as does the moon. It will be observed through a low-power, wide angle telescope which the Dadson group will build according to specifications already received.—WELLINGTON LEADER

TREE PLANTING TO BEGIN
More than 4,300 young trees are expected to arrive in Muleshoe early this month, County Agent J. K. Adams reports. They are to be planted for farmstead windbreaks. The shipment will include 550 Austrian pine trees, 3,500 red cedars and 250 honey locust trees. The red cedar is the preferred species for the evergreen row of the windbreak, while the honey locust grows fast and gives protection soon after planting. The Austrian pine is also planted in the evergreen row, but requires good cultivation and care for a minimum of five years after planting.—THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

SANDHILLS WATER PROJECT KILLED
All of the remaining sandhills water rights owned by Ewing Halsell and family in Lubbock and Bailey Counties were purchased Monday by the City of Lubbock and Southwestern Public Service. The two concerns paid \$35 an acre for a total of more than 37,000 acres from the Halsell family. The big irrigation project proposed by farmers south of Sudan to irrigate 25,000 dryland acres was given a death blow when the city and power company purchased the land that would have been used for well locations in the irrigation project.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

AMBITIOUS COTTON WEEK PROGRAM
Plans were adopted Tuesday for an ambitious two-day program in Brownfield to introduce National Cotton Week, May 19-25. The occasion will be highlighted by parades, carnival atmosphere, clowns, booths, a musical review, bands, floats, a maid of cotton ball and crowning of the maid of cotton. More than 10 major committees comprising some 100 persons will be working to put across the event.—BROWNFIELD NEWS

The BOOTLEG — Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm probably is misinterpreting an article he read, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

I'll admit I don't have any advice to give on what to do about the traffic problem and the growing number of highway accidents, when a man looks up and sees a car coming toward him with the unwavering accuracy of a guided missile, the only advice for him is he should have stayed at home, which is a little late in the day, but I was interested in what a group of experts had to say about the problem.

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night which I found on top of the stack of papers my wife was saving to spread around in the brooder house, the American Automobile Association has come out with a set of rules for safer driving, and one of them is: if you have financial worries, let somebody else drive the car.

I believe they have hit on the right answer. You eliminate as drivers everybody who has financial worries, and the traffic problem is solved and they can turn the highways back to grazing land, and city streets will be safe for bicycles and jay-walking.

If only the man who is free from financial worries, who has his farm paid for, his tractor paid for, his children's education paid for, or, if it's a town man, his home paid for, his business paid for, his family provided for, his car paid for, his job guaranteed for life, and plenty of money in the bank, is going to do the driving, the traffic problem is over. Won't be anything but a few Cadillacs cruising up and down the lonesome highway, and I have an idea some of them will be eliminated too, as you might be surprised to find out how many high-priced cars are bought on time the same as the lower-priced ones.

And also, I think this outfit ought to go one step further and advise any farmer who has financial worries not to drive a tractor, or swing a hoe, or do anything else that his financial worries might distract him from doing safely.

And if they'll include worry over the hydrogen bomb, they can eliminate the automobile altogether. This probably is the only real solution, anyway. There weren't any car accidents in George Washington's day.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Success Is Predicted for Hereford's United Fund

When adopted in Hereford, will the United Fund meet with general acceptance? That is, will it result in securing adequate funds for all the various groups and activities that formerly had independent drives?

- MRS. JOE REINAUER: I think it would be very good and I also think people will be happy to contribute just once, instead of being pestered all year.
- J. ROY OSWALD: I doubt if enough money will be raised, but I like the idea myself.
- MRS. MURL LITTLE: I think it would raise enough. Putting it in one lump sum would keep so many callers from seeking donations.
- JACK RENFRO: I see it like this: It would expedite the whole thing, collections and distribution, for people to make one payment; yet, there's a lot of people who wouldn't have as much to give at one time as they would over a year.
- JOHN FIELDER: I've always been in favor of funds raised, that way. It's not as much bother to the individual. I believe they'd get as much money, too.
- MRS. G. W. NEWSOM: Yes, I think they'll raise as much. Sometimes we forget which drive we've contributed to. I hope it goes over here.
- JIMMIE ALLRED: Personally, I think it will meet with 100 per cent acceptance by the community. Judging from reports of other communities our size, I think it'll exceed its goal and also solve some problems.

ADRIAN NEWS

Banquet Honors Athletic Teams

The Adrian athletic banquet for the season 1956-1957 was held on March 28 in the Adrian High School gymnasium. It was presented by the Parent-Teachers Assn. Guest speaker for the evening was Reuben Schantz, secretary of the Southern Basketball Official's Assn.

In mid-court there was a replica of a basketball court lined with white boundary and goals at each end of the court. The girl and boy teams dressed in the suits of the victor teams stood at the free-throw line.

Edd Pinnell opened the banquet with the invocation. Master of Ceremonies for the evening, John Horton, then introduced the P-T-A president, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, who welcomed the guests to the banquet. Judy Pinnell and Sheldon Proctor gave their responses for their teams.

Schantz talked of his experience as an official at Adrian and elsewhere and explained some new rules for 1957-1958. He slipped in some humorous stories or jokes on the individual players. Coaches Pat E. Shipp and Joe R. Cullender presented the letters of the stripes indicating the years that a player had played in Adrian High School for the girls and badges, indicating that the boys were district champions. The teams said their farewells to four senior girls, Erna Jordan, Billie Grulhkey, Reba Pinnell and Judy Pinnell and four senior boys, Ronnie Burks, Sheldon Proctor, Gene Shelton, Allen Ehresman, Erna Lou Jordan closed the banquet with the benediction.

Harold McCollum of Tulsa is conducting the Church of Christ revival, which began Monday night, and will continue through Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Lemke of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown over the weekend.

A group of young people are going to Amarillo each Saturday taking trampoline lessons. Those in the group are Sam and Gayle Brown, Bobby Wayne and Clinton Brown, Mike and Doris Horton, Kippy and Don Morgan, Linda, Martha, and Rickie Grulhkey and Joe and Carol Cullender.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool Doherty visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodard in Amarillo this week. Pool Doherty received word from San Angelo of the death of his nephew, Burk Summers, this week. He died of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey were snow bound in Ft. Sumner and Clovis during the recent storm. While there they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown over the weekend. Mrs. Jimmy Brown is teaching the third grade in the Will Rogers School in Amarillo this year. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton brought their baby daughter, Shirley Joyce, home from the hospital this week. She is reported as doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan and family of Hughes visited with Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Erna Lou this past week.

Barbara Pinnell and Ellen Quisenberry of West Texas State were home over the weekend, visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell.

Mary Grulhkey is home from West Texas State College. She is to practice teaching in the Vega School system. She will teach the first grade under the direction of Mrs. Heber Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meeks, Barbara and Wilbur visited in the R. L. Pinnell home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullender and family visited with Mrs. Cullender's parents in Canyon this weekend.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Baptist Revival Starts Sunday

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

The revival at the Summerfield Baptist Church will begin Sunday April 7 and last through April 14. The services will be held at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. E. Lawrence of the First Baptist Church of Dalhart will conduct the services.

R. A. met Monday night in the Summerfield Baptist Church. They had a supper and after supper, they saw a film "The Wonderland of America."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler were in Hardesty, Okla., Friday to take their daughter Mrs. Gene Purcell and children home after a visit.

The Rev. Don Larkin and Billy Gene Cotton were in Lubbock Friday where they attended a Royal Ambassadors instructors course.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason and Bill were in Lubbock Tuesday to take her mother, Mrs. Grace Laidle, who had been visiting with them, home.

Both circles of the W.M.U. met Tuesday afternoon in the Summerfield Baptist Church. They are studying the book "Home Missions U.S.A." There were 12 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and children were in Amarillo on Saturday attending to business.

G. A. met Tuesday in the Summerfield Baptist Church. They saw a film "The Wonderland of America."

Nancy Parsons of Hereford spent Tuesday night with Bette Walsler.

The Rev. Don Larkin has invited all seniors of this community to accompany him to Wayland College April 16. It will be "Senior Day" at Wayland and all guests will have meals and transportation furnished.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Noland were Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blakemore and Eva Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nance, and daughter, Mrs. O. B. Robbins, Mrs. Hattie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and Barbara, Elder and Mrs. W. H. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Birchfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Teuton, Mr. J. C. Sheriff, Mr. J. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scarborough all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hart and Mrs.

Maggie Hopper of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hall of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark and Jill of Cone, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richard Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noland, and Imogene, Mrs. Oscar Warren, Mrs. Collis Roland, and Mrs. Ruby Williams all of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nance and J. D., Mrs. Wiley Nance, Wiley D. Jr., and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance, and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandes all of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance of Plainview, Mrs. Josie Plunk, of Vernon, Mr. Olon Plunk of Hedley, Mrs. J. B. Chesser of Sunray, Mrs. Mary Rowland, Wendel Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weatherington of Dallas, Sam Hunter of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Canfield of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carmichael of Fluvanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mullin of Eric.

Bette Walsler attended the freshman party Friday night after which she spent the night with Sandra Childers.



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Mrs. Johnny Fields and Craig of Spade have been visiting over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Jim Noland of Amarillo spent Wednesday night in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland.

TAKING BASIC

Gaylon Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudson, enlisted in the army recently and is now taking basic at Fort Hood.

School Lunch Menu

Each week as a public service The Brand publishes the menus to be served in the Hereford school cafeterias. The following menus are for the week April 8-12:

Monday
Hamburger steak and gravy
Green beans, stewed prunes

Tuesday
Bread, butter, milk, buttered rice
Hot dogs and chili
Creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad
Buns, butter, milk, fruit cobbler

Wednesday
Pinto beans with ground beef
Buttered beets, onions, carrot and cheese sticks
Cornbread, butter, milk
Chocolate cake

Thursday
Pork and gravy

Friday
Tuna salad
Whole kernel corn, cherry jello
Bread, butter, milk, cookies

Bread, butter, milk, buttered rice
Hot dogs and chili
Creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad
Buns, butter, milk, fruit cobbler
Pinto beans with ground beef
Buttered beets, onions, carrot and cheese sticks
Cornbread, butter, milk
Chocolate cake
Pork and gravy

English peas, combination salad
French bread, milk, prune spice cake
Tuna salad
Whole kernel corn, cherry jello
Bread, butter, milk, cookies
The Kingdom of Jordan, one of the states involved in the Middle East conflict, is about the size of the state of Indiana. It faces Israel on the west along a 350-mile border.



-Lowest Priced Car with Tri-Power Carburetion!

Pontiac started 'em all talking by tagging this eye-popping Chieftain below 30 models of the low-price threes. Now Pontiac has tossed another firecracker into the low-price field... with Tri-Power Carburetion available at extra cost on any model. Pontiac alone at so low a cost offers this sensational track-proved carburetion system that has officially outperformed super-charged and fuel injection cars. Here's how it works: For normal driving, only one of three double-barrel carburetors is in operation. When you want a safety-surge of power, press your toe and pronto!—the other two carburetors pour out a bonus of gas as long as you need it. Ease up... and you're back to the gas-saving economy of one-carburetor operation! In short—your new Pontiac Chieftain can be tame or terrific—at the touch of a toe! Try it, and you'll see why they're biting their nails in the low-price field. Check the car... check the price... and all bets are that you'll graduate to Pontiac with plenty left over in your budget to celebrate the occasion!

100 PONTIACS FREE!
Drive the Champ Contest
Here's all you do...
1 Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.
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Any Kitchen Becomes Beautiful... Every Cook Becomes Better

WITH A COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC GAS BUILT-IN RANGE

Regardless of the shape, size or decor of your kitchen, add a glamorous GAS built-in range and it becomes (like a woman with a new facial, coiffure and hat) simply scintillating! Because here is beauty beyond compare... efficiency unmatched... and economy far beyond all competition. And with every completely automatic feature—including thermostatically-controlled top burners—a GAS built-in range just naturally makes the most of any recipe—a woman turns her hand to!

For full details, consult your Gas Company... then see a builder or gas appliance dealer.

AMAZING "TOP BURNER with a BRAIN"

So sensitive it seems to think for itself, this remarkable thermostatically-controlled burner completely eliminates the danger of boil-overs, scorching, or burning. It "feels" the temperature of the cooking vessel... raising or lowering the flame as need be to maintain the precise heat indicated by the dial. All your pots and pans actually become automatic utensils when you have the Burner with a Brain... and only GAS ranges have it!

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Hi-Fi Addicts Maintain Demand for Old Standards in New Garb

AP Newsfeatures

NEW OWNERS of high fidelity phonograph equipment often demand the very latest issues of old standbys to show off their new equipment. Sometimes, because of the crush of competition in the recording business, the new record fan finds himself with a collection of obscure conductors leading the catch-can orchestras in the minor works of half-forgotten composers. Recent releases, however, happily reverse this trend toward the unknown and the obscure.

Those who want new discs just because they are new will get some superb masterpieces and some superb sound of high technical excellence. For Beehoven fans, Otto Klemperer directs the Philharmonia Orchestra in "Consecration of the House," "Eroica Symphony" and "Grosse Fuge," all fine Angel recordings. The same company also offers Sonatas No. 30 and 31 played by the late Walter Gieseking. Eugene Jochum directs the Berlin Philharmonic in a powerful performance of the Eroica on a Decca label.

BRILLIANT sound is featured in a Mercury recording of Beethoven's No. 4 and No. 8 symphonies by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Antal Dorati. Sir Thomas Beecham, in three distinguished Angel albums, conducts Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C major, Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and Handel's "Solomon," the latter featuring the Beecham Choral Society.

Felix Slatkin conducts the Hollywood Symphony Orchestra in a tremendous version of Ravel's "Bolero" on the Capitol release "Espans," bringing the composition to a fortissimo climax that can only be appreciated on a hi-fi recording. Equally excellent, but in a blander mood, is the same orchestra under the baton of Carmen Dragon playing the music of favorite Italian composers in the Capitol album "L'Italia."

A number of unusual Strauss albums, ideal for exhibiting tonal qualities of new hi-fi sets include: Vanguard's "Hi-Fi Frolic with Strauss," with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Anton Pauk.

"THE BEAUTIFUL Blue Danube" by the Berlin Philharmonic under Ferenc Fricsay and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by the Bamberg symphony orchestra under Ferdinand Leitner. Both Decca recordings preserve the flavor of Strauss without dilution by an overdose of strings.

"Johann Strauss," a Columbia album, features Bruno Walter romping through a variety of waltzes and overtures, all tuneful and gay. "Waltzes by the Strauss Family," an RCA Victor release gives Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra a chance to prove that Joseph and Edward can be as diverting as Johann when the Strausses get together on a single record.



WIN F.H.A. HONORS—Six Hereford High School homemaking students are to receive State Future Homemaker Degrees April 26 at the state FHA convention in Dallas. They are Margaret Griffith, standing, left, Carlynn Williams, Susie Loerwald, Donna Sue Guseman, Sue Springer and Dolly Paetzold, seated, right. The honors were earned through outstanding work in the FHA organization and in school and community activities. (Staff Photo)

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Ex-Senator Blakley Is Still Just Bill

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the rest of his life William A. Blakley, Dallas multi-millionaire businessman, and lawyer, rates the title of senator.

But he says: "I hope my friends will just keep on calling me Bill, and I expect them to."

Such a reaction is typical of the tall, quiet speaking Texan whose trim figure, flashing dark eyes and dark hair belie his 58 years.

Although Blakley is a majority stock holder in Braniff Airways, owns vast cattle ranches in Texas and New Mexico and among other activities is building a 125-million dollar shopping center in Dallas, he was surprisingly little known by the public until appointed to the Senate Jan. 15.

HE MODESTLY disclaims any right to distinction on the basis of service in Congress. "Having been appointed rather than elected," he mused, "I know better than anyone that I do not rate in the same category with those who were sent here by the will of the people."

"But I do take pride in the fact that Gov. Shivers thought highly enough of me to make the appointment. And I will always treasure the experience. No one can serve in the Senate without being a better American."

Blakley was urged by many friends to be a candidate in the April 2 special election but turned down the suggestions with a statement thanking those with such confidence in him and saying he never had sought political office and was not interested in a political career.

hogany desk which Gov. Price Daniel, his immediate predecessor had occupied, Blakley talked of his few weeks as a member of the world's greatest deliberative body. He spoke praise for the Senate and its role in democratic processes. The fondness in his voice made one think he was perhaps wishing he might remain a member.

"The sense of responsibility grips you," he continued. "You must weigh your words and actions much more than you do when you speak to a friend standing on the curb."

Asked whether he would suggest any changes in procedures of the Senate, he replied it would be presumptive on his part even to think of such a thing in view of brief tenure. He went on to laud the wisdom of founding fathers who set up the tri-partite American government and to voice a hope that the legislative branch would never let the executive nor the judicial branch usurp any of its functions.

EVEN THE long-winded speeches of some senators, some of which last hours with only three or four other senators in the chamber, were defended by Blakley. Or rather, the rules which permit such unlimited oratory.

"Sometimes the privileges senators enjoy are abused," he added, "but I would never want to curb such basic rights as free and unlimited debate."

He also defended the seniority system which gives the committee chairmanships to those who have served the longest on each committee pointing out that a man who has won approval of the voters repeatedly and spent years on a particular committee is, generally speaking, well qualified for leadership. Any other system perhaps would make it easier for a conniving fellow to get control of such a position, Blakley added.

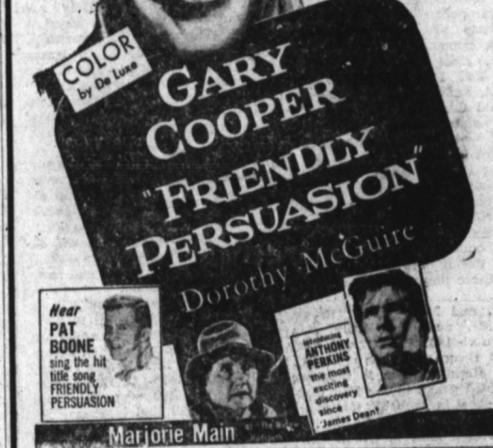
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New radiant colors that glint and gleam like sunshine on dew. They put Springtime gaiety right into your heart.

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There's an instant new response—plus more power and smoothness to match, in Buick's great new brakes. You'll understand immediately what we mean when we say these Buicks are the dream cars of the year to drive.
Come in today — and make the most of the wonderful driving months ahead.
And the prices won't jar your happy mood. It's a wonderful feeling — to find you can afford a Buick.

Feel this Great New Zing!
The high-spirited performance of mighty V8 power and the instant response of today's Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—wow! (Smooth, too — smooth to the absolute.)

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