

Hundreds Of Area Pioneers Pour Into Hereford For Annual Get-Together



PIONEERS, ALL — Mid-Plains Pioneers' Association held its annual day-long meeting in Community Center here Saturday, and here are some of the scenes at the meeting. [Additional pictures of the gathering will appear in Thursday's Brand.] Visiting, eating, visiting, singing, speeches and visiting made up the day's program, attended by several hundred pioneers, some from as far away as California. On hand to autograph copies of her new book, "A History of Deaf Smith County," was Bessie Patterson. (Brand Staff Photo)

WEATHER

	Moisture	High	Low
Thursday	71	81	
Friday	Trace	80	62
Saturday	50	60	
Moisture this month: .76			
Moisture this year: 3.45			
Moisture last year: 3.89			

The Sunday Brand

32 pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

PRICE — 15c PER COPY

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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964



SOME HAPPY, SOME SAD — School for 1963-64 term came to an end here Friday at this education business. Here are some of the children seen leaving Central for the afternoon and for some it was a joyful time, for others sad, depending on how you look last time this year. (Brand Staff Photo)

Area Sugar Beet Outlook Is Called Best In Nation

Downtown Trash Pickup Problem Eases; Merchant's Co-Operation Is Pledged

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will cooperate with the City in any way possible to alleviate further trash problems existing within the city, Clete Corlis, chairman of the committee, announced Friday.

The committee had met Monday and openly objected to the warrants issued by the city May 20, instructing them to appear before City Judge Henry Benson and answer to charges of failing to crush cartons before they were placed in the Dempster Dumpster units available to the merchants.

City Manager Dudley Bayne appeared at the meeting and told the merchants that those who had been previously warned were cited and that only one merchant had been fined.

A total of 23 merchants were mailed letters May 22. The merchants complained they had never received the warning letters and they should have been given a chance to rectify their mistakes after the notice appeared in the Hereford Brand May 21. The lone merchant who was

fined told the committee that he was threatened with a \$100 fine if he appeared in the Corporation Court on a similar charge. He was fined \$5 on the first offense, however he said that the warning letters were sent to the chain store, which he manages, before he became manager seven months ago.

Bayne told the merchants: "Every merchant was sent a copy of the ordinance when the units were installed and the merchants who were issued warrants have received several letters warning them of their repeated violation of the ordinance."

"We have ordered some stencils and will print the ordinance on all the units to remind persons of the ordinance, but violators will continue to be prosecuted."

The merchants suggested to Bayne that the trash pick-up in the downtown area was actually making the City money, but other areas were costing the City money.

"It is quite the contrary," Bayne declared, "While a larger portion of the expense of trash pick-up is caused elsewhere in the city, most of it is caused by the expense involved in maintaining the units and keeping them empty. Also each of the units cost the city \$1,000 and this represents about a \$27,000 investment, which is maintained just for the convenience of the merchants, and when one person throws in five or six uncrushed boxes and completely fills up the unit, he is just hurting himself and every other merchant who is paying for the privilege of using that unit."

The meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee was adjourned by Corlis with the committee taking no official action, other than to suggest that the City Council revise the ordinance and state the size box which must be crushed.

The city has been suffering from the problem of trash pick-up within the city ever since the astounding growth rate began in the latter part of 1962.

"The trash pick-up cost the city over \$30,000 last year above the trash collection fees," Bayne said, "and although not even a large part of this was suffered in the downtown area, this is just one of the areas which we must work on and try to cut down costs as this extra expense is not allowed for in the budget."

A residential rate raise was (Continued on page 2)

Ronnie Duncan Is Outstanding Senior For '64

Ronnie Duncan, president of the Hereford High School Student Council this year, was named as the outstanding senior student at commencement exercises Friday night. Also highlighting the program was the presentation of scholarships from various firms and organizations.

Linda Tooley and Joe Coffman, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, were presented their scholarships to any state supported school. This was followed by the presentation of the Hereford Medical Auxiliary's \$400 scholarship to Kathleen Kuper, a member of Future Nurses of America. Presentation was made by Dr. C. E. Rush.

J. F. Martin, president of the Lions Club, made that organization's scholarship award of \$300 to John Fowles.

Roy Rodriguez won the \$250 (Continued on Page 2)

Record Yields Possible, Holly Officials Say

Officials for the Holly Sugar Corporation announced this week that the crops in Deaf Smith, Castro, Pecos, Curry and other counties in Texas and New Mexico are looking "superior at this moment to those found in any other beet producing area in the United States."

"We are very pleased with the growers on the 27,000 acres of sugar beet allotment in this area. Every farmer is doing an excellent job, and although some of the crops are better than others, at this time every field looks as if it will produce an above average yield," Wesley Fisher, assistant manager for the Merrill E. Shoup Plant, now under construction West of Hereford, said Saturday.

"We are exceptionally pleased with the percentage of mechanization being used in the local operations. At present 60 percent of the farmers are using machines in their thinning operations and considering the availability of hand labor in this area, this is very good," Fisher continued.

"Approximately 95 percent of our growers this year are new in the sugar beet farming, but are doing an excellent job. Our growers are giving a lot of 'tender-loving care' to their plants and seem to be in the field at (Continued on Page 6)

Around Town

With The Brand Staff

North wall of the First National Bank has a five-painting display of paintings for Harold Bugbee from his collection in the museum at Canyon. Also on display are three bronze statues from the collection of the late Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Wichita Falls. Statues include "Girl on a Turtle," "Mouse Siffleur," and "The First Catch." Paintings include "Bugbee Short-horns," "Old Blue," "Joe Murrin on Teddy Bear," "Grub Line Rider," and "The Stray Man." All tell a story.

Measures proposed by President Johnson to eliminate rural poverty will be discussed at a three-day regional meeting of the Farmers Home Administration in Dallas June 2-4. James Goudey, Deaf Smith County FFA manager, said Saturday. He will attend the meeting.

First Christian Church's Vacation Bible School will start Sunday and continue through June 7. It was announced Saturday. The school will be open for children from 3 years old through the sixth grade.

Hereford Garden Club will hold its 27th annual Flower Show in the Community Center Saturday, June 13, when theme will be "What the Soil Hath Wrought." The public is invited to attend; no admission fee will be charged.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Temple Baptist Church June 1 through June 5 from 8:30 until 11:30 each day. It was announced Saturday. The school will be open for children from age 3 to 12.

Two Hereford students in Baylor University were among more (Continued on page 2)

Memorial Speaker Says: Bible, Freedom Found Together

"The degree of freedom and independence any nation has is always in direct proportion to the degree of Bible knowledge that a nation has," Gene Fooks, minister of the Central Church of Christ, told a Memorial Day audience at American Legion-VFW services here Saturday.

"If a nation has much Bible knowledge, that nation generally will enjoy much freedom," he concluded.

"Many brave men have died in the service of our country," the speaker pointed out.

"Soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors lie buried in graves that surround us, and in cemeteries around the world. Why did these citizens die?"

"We want to think these service men and women fought and died for the highest and noblest ideals. Surely they gave themselves for something more than faster automobiles, comfortable homes and the thousand other things that give us what we consider a higher standard of living. Did not these souls that have

gone on before us fight and die for the United States of America that we who live might have freedom? Did not they give their lives that we who remain might preserve this beloved freedom for the generations that will follow?"

"What is this elusive thing called freedom that each generation must fight to retain?"

"It is not the bold arrogant assertion, 'I'll do as I please.' What a demoralizing principle upon which to build freedom! Those who follow this short sighted philosophy soon find themselves in mental anguish, or behind bars, or beneath the iron heel of an overlord. What freedom they have is short lived. Soon they are in despair."

"Reuel Lemmons, Editor of The Firm Foundation, points out that freedom is within the heart. There are two kinds of restraints: external restraint and internal restraint. When one cannot control or restrain himself (Continued on Page 4)

Parks Highway Meeting Slated For Hereford

The International Parks Highway Association will hold its annual meeting in Hereford in April of 1965. This was the news that Guy Lawrence and Bill Thompson brought back from the 1964 convention of that association held this past week in Williston, North Dakota.

Lawrence, who is first vice-president of the association, and Thompson represented the Deaf (Continued on Page 2)

Lynn Kester Finding Fun and Profit in "Love Apples"

Tomato-Growing Hobby Turning Big-Time

By Phil Duncan

There are supposedly two types of gardeners to be found today: That (1) The person who works in the garden as a hobby and (2) the person who goes in to the garden business strictly from a commercial aspect.

Lynn Kester is a newly-developed, third breed of gardener, which is a combination of the afore mentioned types.

For many years, Kester spent many of his free hours in his garden, which could be considered one of the finest in Hereford.

He found, that due to the high winds in this area, it was impossible to grow tomatoes suc-

cessfully without a greenhouse. For many years Kester had investigated the possibilities of building a greenhouse, but decided the cost would be too much just for a hobby.

In March of 1962, Kester read a feature article published in the Texas Co-op Power magazine. The article concerned a young Brady farmer, Charles Dodd, who began much the same way as Kester. Dodd produces more than 14 tons of tomato-

es yearly with five greenhouses similar to Kester's. Kester became interested in the short article and decided he would travel to Brady and visit with Dodd.

After returning from Brady, Kester was completely convinced he could grow the type tomato he had always wanted to and still be out a lot of money on his "hobby" — he too, would enter the greenhouse tomato business.

Kester constructed his first

greenhouse at an estimated expense of \$8,000. In March of this year the building was completed and Kester planted his first row of tomatoes in the greenhouse. The row contained about 100 plants and these plants will produce the first large-scale, greenhouse tomatoes within the next week.

Kester planted 500 more plants three weeks after the first 100 getting a maximum of 500 plants in the greenhouse whose dimensions are

22 feet by 184 feet. "These plants should produce 100 pounds of tomatoes per plant which would be three tons of tomatoes during the season," Kester explained.

Kester plans to sell the tomatoes by contract only and none of the tomatoes will be sold locally.

"Due to the availability of tomatoes during the late spring and summer, I will begin growing tomatoes in October and con- (Continued on Page 2)



LOTS OF TOMATOES — Lynn Kester is shown supporting one of his heavily laden tomato plants with a string to keep it from collapsing under the weight of the tomatoes. There were more than 50 tomatoes on this plant. (Brand Staff Photo)

Monday Is Dollar Day In Hereford

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at
130 West Fourth St.
Hereford, Texas 79045

James M. Gillentine, Editor
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Melvin Young, Managing Editor
Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr.
Ray Martin, News Editor
Leo Brown, Moch. Supt.

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bove, \$5.00 per year. With the
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Around...

(Continued from page 1)
than 600 who received diplomas
at the school's graduation exer-
cises May 22. They were Judith
Ann Alman, daughter of Ben W.
Childers, who received a BS in
nursing, and Sandra Ann Rob-
ertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Robertson, who received
a BA degree.

Hereford Lions club will install
new officers at its luncheon
meeting Wednesday, when Ray-
mond White will become presi-
dent, J. W. Martin, out-going
president, announced Saturday.
Wives of the officers will be
guests.

Walter Paetzold Equipment
Sales Company has a busy Mem-
orial Day Weekend blocked
out: The company is moving
from its old location half a mile
east of Dead End on S. Main to
its new location on E. Highway
60 to the building formerly oc-
cupied by Comanche Pipe and
Supply. The firm name also is
being changed to Wes-Tex E-
quipment & Supply Inc. The
new firm will be the sales out-
let for Allis-Chalmers line.

Wesley...

(Continued from page 1)
the Rev. B. J. Foster, Adrian;
and the Rev. J. W. Mourer Sr.,
Widorado. The Rev. E. L. Naugle
who is retired and lives in
Hereford, preaches at Bippus
Community Church.

Dr. Vernon Henderson will
continue as district superinten-
dent of this district. The Rev.
Alby J. Cockrell, who served as
pastor of First Church here
from 1956 until 1959, was re-
turned to Forrest Heights church
in Lubbock. Dr. Marvin L. Boyd
will continue as Executive Sec-
retary of the Conference Coun-
cil, living in Lubbock, and the
Rev. C. Eugene Matthews, for-
mer associate pastor here, will
continue as conference director
of youth work. He also lives in
Lubbock.

Mr. Thurston will be starting
his sixth year as pastor of First
Church, and Mr. Franz starts
his second year.



BOWLER OF THE YEAR — Ed Vaught was named "Bowler of the Year" at Hereford Bowling Association's meeting recently. The award was presented by the Rev. Fred Beversdorf. (Brand Staff Photo)

Downtown...

(Continued from page 1)
proposed at the last meeting and
was tabled pending further stud-
y, until the next meeting.

Although no motion was made
at the last commissioners meet-
ing, the general opinion was that
the rate be raised from the present
rate of 75 cents per month to
\$1.25 per month.

The 75-cent fee is far below
the rate charged by any other
cities in Texas and the Here-
ford Sanitation Department of-
fers trash pick-up service that is
comparable, if not better, than

other cities in Texas, according
to figure gathered by the City.

The new rate raise would
not cover all business estab-
lishments; however, several
business would receive high-
er rates, due to increased
amounts of trash collected.

"The trash-collection problem
is one of the costliest, most time-
consuming, businesses that the
City is engaged in today. The
city stands to lose a lot more
than the \$30,000 as last year if
the present trend continues and
the already over-burdened bud-
get just cannot take it," Bayne
concluded.

Duncan...

(Continued from page 1)
scholarship awarded by the Ki-
wanis club. Making the presen-
tation was club president Paul
Stevens.

Stevens also awarded the Busi-
ness Men's Association's schol-
arship to Alfred Davis.

Mrs. Charles Bell, represent-
ing Hereford Classroom Teach-
ers' Association and Texas
State Teachers Association, a-
warded a \$175 scholarship to
Linda Tooley. In consideration
of her exceptionally good schol-
arship; the organizations added
another \$50 to the scholarship.

The Business and Professional
Women's club scholarship of \$50
was presented to Mammie Silver-
tooth by Miss Lucille Park.

The American Legion Auxil-
iary scholarship went to Linda
Lemons. This is the first year
the organization has ever award-
ed such a prize. Mrs. Lawrence

Carlson made the presentation.

A Key Club scholarship of \$100
was presented to Mike Ferguson
by Bob Reinauer. The award
went to the outstanding mem-
ber of the service club during
the year.

Robert Thompson presented a
\$100 scholarship to Joe Self and
Ronnie Duncan. The donor of
those awards is anonymous.

Thompson also presented Tri-
Hi-Y scholarships of \$100 each
to club members Ronda Neff
and Linda Higgins.

Final award of the evening
was the presentation of the Credit
Union scholarship in the amount
of \$200. Thompson presented
the prize to Joe Coffman, salutatorian.

Ivan Block, school board pres-
ident, presented diplomas.

In closing, the class sang the
school song followed by the ben-
ediction by Steve Coneway. Pro-
fessional and recreational was
by Mrs. John Sims at the or-
gan.

Two Are Guests Of BPO Does

Mrs. Gladys Zinn and Mrs. Jack Casey were guests of BPO Does at their salad supper Monday in the Elks Club. The buffet table was decorated with an arrangement of pink and red rosebuds.

Following the supper games of dummy bridge were played with Mrs. Bob Huddleston scoring high; Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, second; and Mrs. Ray Howell, low. In the bingo game Mrs. Huddleston again was winner.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Friday, June 8, when new members will be initiated. Members from the Clovis and Amarillo Doves will assist with the initiation ceremonies. All club members are urged to be present.

Members present were Mrs.

Kenneth Gooch, Mrs. John Sch-
neider, Mrs. J. C. Pool, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Gordon Massey of Friona, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Reuben Munsen, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, and Mrs. Bob Dillard. Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. J. F. Messer and Mrs. John E. McCleskey.

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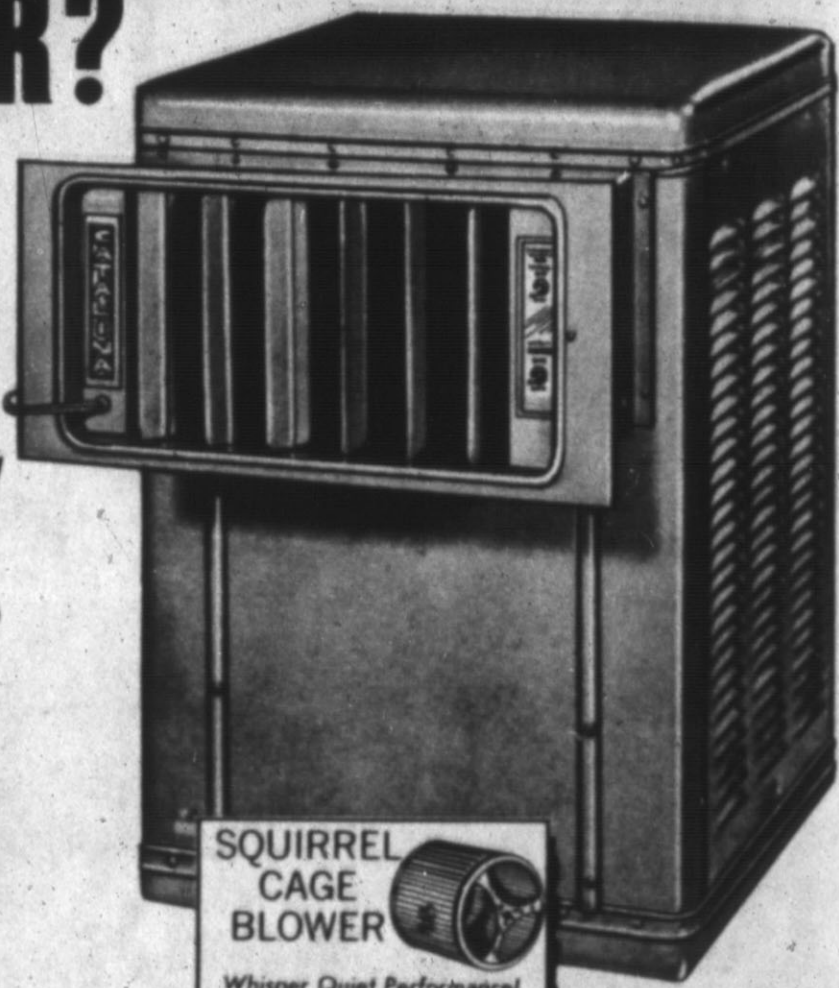
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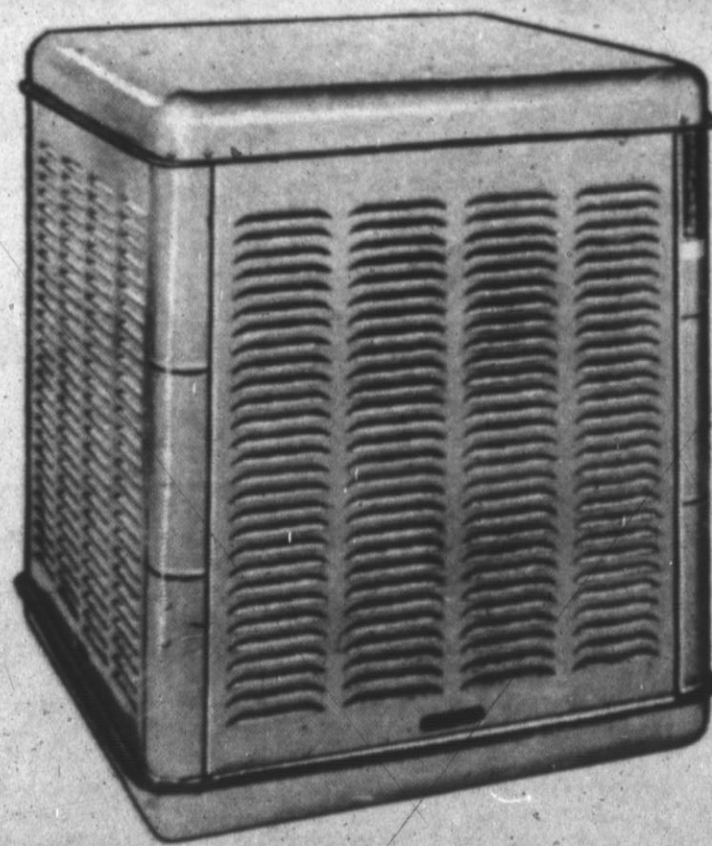
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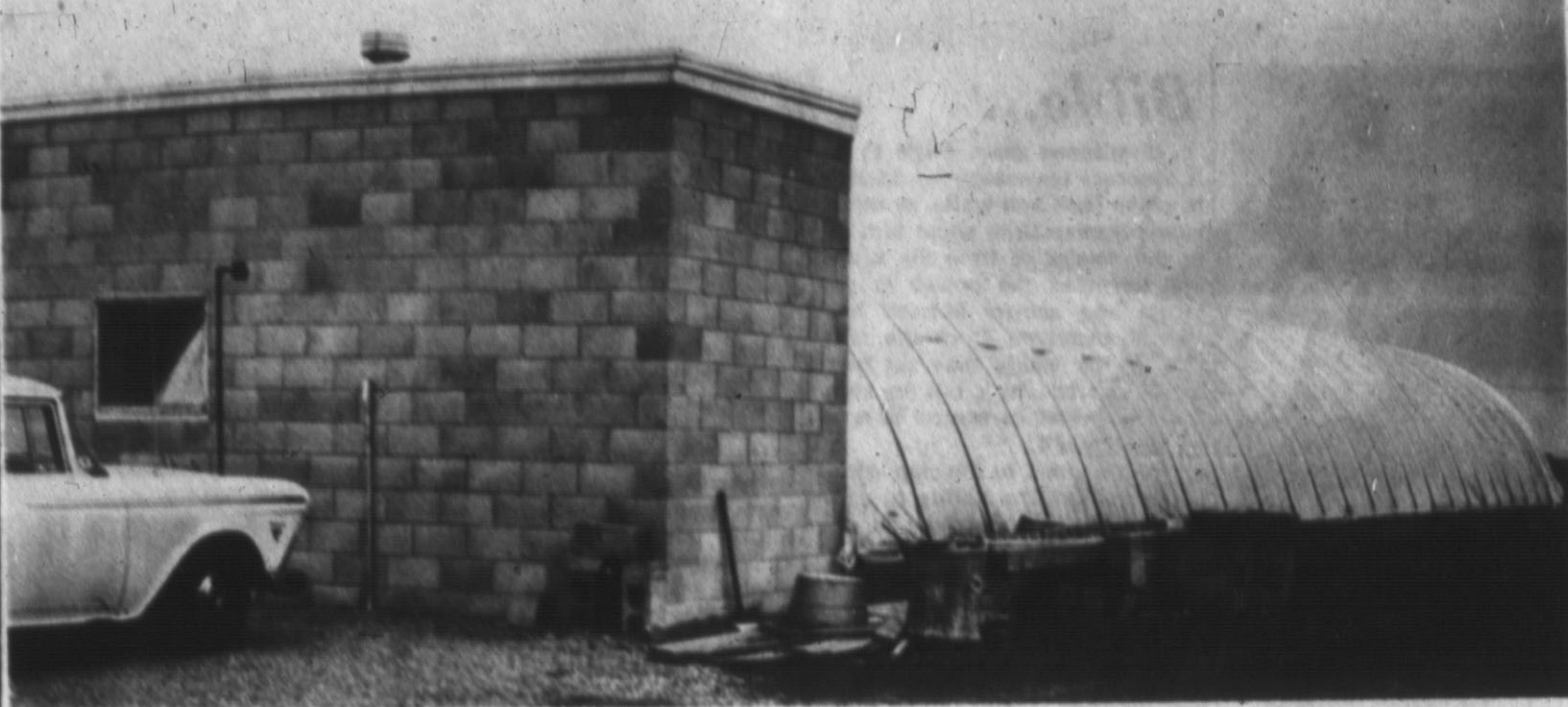
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Tomato...

(Continued from page 1) ... through the latter part of May," Kester said.

For three months out of the year, during the summer months, I will pull the old plants up and sterilize

the soil and plant a new crop." "The greenhouse tomato is superior in every area: quality, appearance and taste." Kester feels that this greenhouse has been such a complete success; he is planning to begin immediate construction of



PLASTIC COVERED GREENHOUSE — The 22 foot by 104 foot plastic covered greenhouse which Lynn Kester raises his tomatoes in is shown above. Kester intends to construct four more greenhouses which will be larger than the above one. The greenhouses are lighted, heated and air-conditioned. (Brand Staff Photo)

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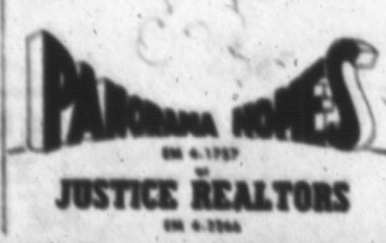
Val. to 14.95	Val. to 9.98	Val. to 7.98
\$7.	\$5.	\$4.

four new greenhouses. The new greenhouses will be of a different design and will allow more plants to be grown. The dimension of the new buildings will be 30 feet by 45 feet. The new units will be a frame structure, where the first unit was a quonset shaped structure. The sides of the units will be corrugated, transparent fiberglass and the top will be plastic covered and sloping, allowing for drainage. They will be heated, lighted and air-conditioned just as the first unit is. The units must be air-conditioned and heated to maintain a constant temperature range between 65 and 85 degrees, as this temperature provides the best growing conditions. "With the five new units in operation, I should be able to produce more than 30 tons of to-

Whitefaces Try For Bi-District

Hereford's fighting Whitefaces will begin a series of games with Seminole Tuesday to determine the bi-district champion for this region. Winner will be determined by the best two out of three games. First game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Seminole diamond, with the second and the possible third game to be played here Thursday. Coach Cuby Kitchens commented that he thought the Whitefaces had a "good chance to win." He pointed out that the Seminole pitcher has won 11 out of 15 games, but that Whiteface pitcher Mike Ranspot has won eight out of 11 and Jim Haney has been victorious in six out of eight games. "To get to the bi-district play-off, Seminole had to defeat Ector High School of Odessa. Ector fell to Seminole, 7-2. This brings the Seminole record up to 15-10. Hereford's record for the season stands at 18-10. The Whitefaces won every conference game except the last one, which they lost to the Levelland Lobos. Kitchens said that the bi-district title would be determined by two out of three. If the winner is not determined at the end of the second game here at Hereford, a playoff will be played immediately following the second game. Admission charge for the game at the Whiteface diamond Thursday is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Game time is 1 p.m. The diamond is located on the east side of the football field.

atoes each year," Kester said, "and in anybody's books, that's a lot of tomatoes." The U.S. Office of Education reports there were 1,578,000 elementary and secondary school teachers in the U.S. last fall, an increase of 69,000 over the number in 1962. Each crabgrass plant carries 50,000 seeds.



Parks...

(Continued from Page 1) Smith County Highway Development Association, the tourist and convention promotion department of the Chamber of Commerce, at the meeting. The association represents tourist interests along US385 from Big Bend National Park on the Mexican Border to Deadwood, S. D., and US 85 from there to the Canadian border. A network of highways in Saskatchewan is also represented by the International Parks Highway Association. The name is derived from the fact that the highway it serves connect a great many state and national parks both in this country and in Canada. A prime objective of the group has been to secure a single number over the whole route. Canada has already agreed to accept 385 as a number for the extension of the route through Saskatchewan to its northern terminus at Lac La Poudre. Both North and South Dakota have requested renumbering of the US85 portion to 385 but the request has not been granted to date. Several sections of the highway in South and North Dakota are under construction, and when completed will make this route a first-class highway over its whole length. Other activities of the association are in the field of travel promotion through appearance of the association's travelling representative and sports and recreation shows, through the distribution of brochures showing the scenic and historic attractions of the route; and through other advertising and promotional activities.

Ricardo Carly, Milwaukee Braves rookie, hit two home runs in one turn at bat with Toronto last year. However, his first homer didn't count. The umpire had called time out.

Mrs. Short Talks To Wyche Club

"Anyone who is a driver needs to be the best driver possible," declared Mrs. H. R. Short in her talk on traffic safety May 21 to the Wyche Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. W. P. Axe, Frio. Mrs. Short also presented the advantages of observing all traffic signs and signals. Mrs. Charles Packard introduced the speaker. Mrs. C. F. Newsom presided at the business session when the group voted to sponsor a midday picnic for patients of Veterans Hospital in Amarillo and to invite other clubs in the county to cooperate on the picnic date, June 25. Members attending this meeting were Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. C. F. Newsom, Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. Short, and Mrs. L. B. Worthan, and the hostess, Mrs. Axe.

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THE Vogue



AUTUMN SLATE — New officers of La Madre Mia Study Club are shown here. Mrs. Eugene Sparks, new president, is seated at table center, with Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., vice-president, at her left, and Mrs. Vance Robinson, secretary, at her right. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Richard Pickens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bobby Owen, reporter; Mrs. John Smith, historian; and Mrs. Dean Herring, treasurer. (Brand Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Installs New Officers At Dinner

Mrs. Bill Lankford was installing officer for La Madre Mia Study Club at the club's installation dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. C. Russell, 113 Fir Street.

Taking office for the autumn season were Mrs. Eugene Sparks, president; Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Vance Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Dean Herring, treasurer; Mrs. John Smith, historian; Mrs. Ri-

chard Pickens, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bobby Owen, reporter.

Using the garden as her installation theme, Mrs. Lankford selected a separate element as symbol of each office and its duties.

Leaves represent time for the historian; garden glow, club news for the reporter; garden book, rules for the parliamentarian; flower pot, ingredients for the club growth and protection, the treasurer; garden tools, selecting and nurturing essential information, the secretary; plant food, producing growth, the vice-president; and the full flower, the president.

"For the president to achieve the full blossom of club achievements," Mrs. Lankford counseled, "each member must follow the president's leadership with punctuality, patience, honesty, and loyalty."

At a short business meeting, Mrs. Sparks, new president, named club committees for 1964-65: Yearbook — Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Charles Fry, Mrs. Lankford; Membership — Mrs. Merritt, Jr., Mrs. James Brownlow, Mrs. Joe Hacker; Finance — Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Harold Morton, Mrs. Dale Wynn; Social — Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Owen; Courtesy — Mrs. Gene King, Mrs. John Bea-

sey, Mrs. Ben Gollehon; Telephone — Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. Clyde Coleman, Mrs. Robinson; Project — Mrs. Jerry Landers, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Joe Whitley.

In keeping with the garden theme, each member received a carnation corsage, and the linen covered service table was centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies topped with miniature bees.

Additional members present were Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Mrs. Dan Paul, Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. R. V. Hale, and Mrs. Lee Drake.

On their summer calendar members are listing an ice cream social and a cookout.

Couples Attend 50th Anniversary

Attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Rily in Pampa, May 10, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shellhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clements, all of 112 Avenue H.

Mrs. Shellhouse, Mrs. Riley's sister, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Riley pointed out that she was the fourth member of her family to celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary.

Bible...

(Continued from Page 1) it becomes necessary for society to place bars and walls, or other external restraints about him. If in the course of time his keepers feel that the power to restrain and control himself has been transferred from the outside to the inside they set him free. His freedom is but the sign that the power to control is now within himself.

"People need to develop within themselves the ability to control themselves. Bondage is external restraint. Freedom is internal restraint. Children who do wrong when they are out of sight of their parents are restrained from evil only by external force. On the other hand, the child who is taught self control can be safely trusted to conduct himself with honor under any condition.

"Such a thought makes me understand better what Jesus meant when He said, 'The Kingdom of God is within you.' I also can place a better interpretation upon the verse that says, 'Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it proceed the issues of life.' He who controls himself needs no external control. Real freedom is the substitution of internal for external control.

"How is this freedom won and kept?"

"Jesus Christ said, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' He also said, 'Sanctify them in thy truth: thy word is truth.' The truth of which Christ spoke is the Word of God contained in the Bible.

"Freedom of a people varies precisely as does their knowledge and obedience to God's will as He explains His will in the Bible. Conversely, slavery of a people varies precisely as does their ignorance and disobedience to God's will as He explains His will in the Bible.

"Evil and sin and slavery thrive on ignorance of God and His message to man. Those who would take our freedom away from us or another people must engage in the evil of material force for selfish gain or spiritual deception in order to accomplish their unsavory aims. Edmund Burke of England stated,

"People never give up their liberty except under some delusion." A people who know the Bible are not easily deceived. The Lord has promised to be with such people, and give them wisdom and discernment to preserve freedom.

"The degree of freedom and independence any nation has is almost always in direct proportion to the degree of Bible knowledge that nation has. If a nation has little or no knowledge of the Bible that nation generally has little or no freedom. The great American publisher and lecturer, Horace Greely, wrote, 'It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom.'

"On the other hand if a nation has much Bible knowledge, that nation generally will enjoy much freedom.

"Examples can be cited. Dictatorial governments such as Hitler's Germany, Tojo's Japan, Stalin's Russia and Red China have all discouraged a knowledge of the Bible or forbade their enslaved people to read it. An ignorance of the Scriptures and an utter disregard of Bible teaching on the part of many led to the seating of these dictators and the disappearance of freedom.

"By the grace of God, I have returned home from the great wars, along with millions of other servicemen, to continue the fight to preserve freedom and pass this flaming torch on to the coming generations. Let us who have fought along side those who now rest from the battle, pledge to their memory and to our Creator that we shall not grow weary in Freedom's worthy cause, knowing that we shall reap the blessings of liberty if we faint not."

Mrs. Lund and Swanson Visit Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. Jack H. Lund and Mrs. Marvin A. Swanson, Chicago, were visitors in the home of their sister, Mrs. Glenn Boardman, 407 North Lee, last week end.

On their return home, they visited with their mother in Amarillo.

Mrs. Benson's Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie Mae Benson, 68, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand Funeral Home.

Mrs. Benson died in her home

Wednesday at 10 p.m., following a short illness.

She was born April 19, 1896, in Mississippi, and married Hardy Benson in Eastland Dec. 4, 1924. They came to Deaf Smith County that same year.

Mrs. Benson is survived by her husband; a son, Hardy Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Flores, Hereford; a brother, Jimmy Parks, Cleburne; a sister, Mrs. Addie Lou

Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif., and two grandchildren.

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Vote June 6 in the Second Primary

AND

VOTE FOR

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COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1



I believe in sound business principles in the operation of this county, and in always getting a dollar value for every dollar spent. The operation of Deaf Smith County is one of the largest business in the county. I believe that my background in business and in the teaching profession qualifies me for the position I seek, and if elected I will do my best to see that the county continues on a sound basis, without slipping backwards, and without undue tax burden on its citizens. I realize that the county population is growing, and with this growth comes many problems... many of which require the spending of some tax dollars. I believe in getting full value however, for every dollar spent and will devote my efforts to this end.

Thanks Again for Your Support

and I ask your vote

again

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1964

(SECOND PRIMARY)

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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SEALTEST
1/2 Gal.

59¢



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New York has its Fair — and Yourtown has the WORLD'S FARE right here at COOPER'S! See its wonders today — and every day — in our eye-filling displays of exciting values in fine foods from many lands — hearty, zestful foods . . . exotic epicurean treats . . . and foods as American as hot dogs. Come take a cook's tour of our WORLD'S FARE at the FAIREST PRICES. See how easy . . . how economical . . . It is to add excitement to your daily menus when you shop at COOPER'S

ITALIAN

- Kraft **Pizza with Cheese** Box 45¢
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- Betty Crocker **Noodles Romonoff** Box 39¢
- Hunts **Italian Style Tomatoes** 303 Can 19¢
- Kraft **Italian Style Dressing** 8 Oz. 35¢

12 Oz. Can

COCA COLA, SPRITE, TAB 10:99¢

GENERAL KLEEN ALL 79¢ Qt. Size

BACON

LONGHORN

89¢

No Bone — No Waste
Pork Choppies lb. 69¢

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All Meat
Sliced Bologna lb. 39¢

SPANISH

- Patio — Frozen **Mexican Style Dinners** 59¢
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Sealtest Sherbert Qt. Ctn. 2 For 89¢

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Sealtest Sour Cream Ctn. 25¢

Sealtest — 1/4 Pt.
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Sealtest
Cottage Cheese

12 Oz. 2 For 39¢
Ctn. 2 For 39¢

FRENCH

Kraft French Dressing 8 Oz. 25¢

Shurfine — 303 Can
French Sliced Green Beans 19¢

CHINESE

Chun King — Frozen
Chicken Chow Mein 59¢

Chun King — Frozen
Chop Suey with Beef 59¢

Kraft
Miracle Margarine

lb. Ctn. **29¢**

GREEN ONIONS

2 BUNCHES 15¢

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COOPER'S

Jergon's Extra Dry Skin Formula Lotion Reg. 1.25 98¢	Head & Shoulder Shampoo lg. Jar — Reg. 1.49 \$1.39	Reg. Size Bar Lava Soap 10¢	Johnson — 46 Oz. Glo-Coal \$1.49 Free Cokes Reg. or King Ctn. with each Glo-Coal Purchase.
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Engagement Told

FRIO NEWS

Frio Baptist Church Plans Bible School

By Mrs. Owen Andrews
And Mrs. Charles Self

Vacation Bible School at Frio Baptist Church will be held next week, June 1 through Friday, June 5, with commencement to be on Friday evening at 8. The school will be in the afternoons 3 until 6 o'clock, Monday through Thursday, with Friday's session to be in the morning.

A church service will follow Friday's commencement and services also will be held Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening with a guest preacher, the Rev. Carlos Gruber, Plainview evangelist, bringing the messages.

Mr. Gruber is a native of Latvia and has traveled much, preaching in many countries. He usually carries his violin to play gospel music at services he conducts. All visitors are invited to attend the series of services.

Stephanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin, San Lorenzo, Calif., is spending the summer here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and Mrs. A. G. Martin and other relatives.

Wanda Thomason, Spur, is spending the week visiting the home of her brother, D. L. Thomason and family. Wanda was among eighth grade graduates at Spur school last week.

Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and Mrs. Houston Frye were hostesses Tuesday evening, for a barbecue supper at the Frye home. Others present were Houston Frye, Joe Ed Andrews and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, Dimmitt, parents of Mrs. Frye; Miss Jan Brown and her fiancé, Edmund Backus; Ronnie Brown, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye and Traci, Mr. and Mrs. George Frye, Kim and Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye, all of Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins and children recently attended a concert given by the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary choir in Canyon. The choir was on a tour of the States. Of particular interest to the Hutchins was one member, George Amegin, who has visited often in their home while he lived in this area and attended WTSU. He is presently in school at the Seminary and also helps his father, who pastors a Russian Baptist Church at Bryth, Calif. Amegin is a native of Russia, who fled with his family before the Communist occupation through China and finally immigrated to this country. Amegin visited and spoke at Frio.

Miss Carol Elaine Alston, 306 Western Avenue, and George R. Jowell IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jowell III, 800 East Third Street, are planning a June wedding.

Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John H. Alston, 3906 East 15th Street, Amarillo, former Hereford resident.

Miss Alston graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Amarillo College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority. She is presently employed by Brown, Graham and Glover of Hereford.

Jowell graduated from Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University, and served in the U.S. Army 1958-1961. He is now employed by Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

while a guest of the Hutchins, two years ago.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., for a salad luncheon and program on "Growing House Plants", immediately following the meal. Mrs. J. V. Pickens, guest speaker, brought the discussion which was followed by a round-table discussion of problems and tips concerning house plants.

This was the last meeting of the club until Autumn.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Gary Mason, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mrs. Jimmy Barber, Mrs. Chesley Johnston, Mrs. Homer West, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. W. A. Springer, Mrs. E. E. Vogler, Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Chaney were held in Frio Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. G. W. Fine officiating. Mrs. Chaney died Thursday in Plains Memorial hospital, Dimmitt, following an extended illness. Burial was in West Park cemetery, Hereford.

Mrs. Chaney is a former resident of this community and lived at Dimmitt at the time of her death. Among survivors is a son, C. M. Patterson, Dimmitt, also a former resident here. A granddaughter is Mrs. Nona Martin, who lives in the community, now.

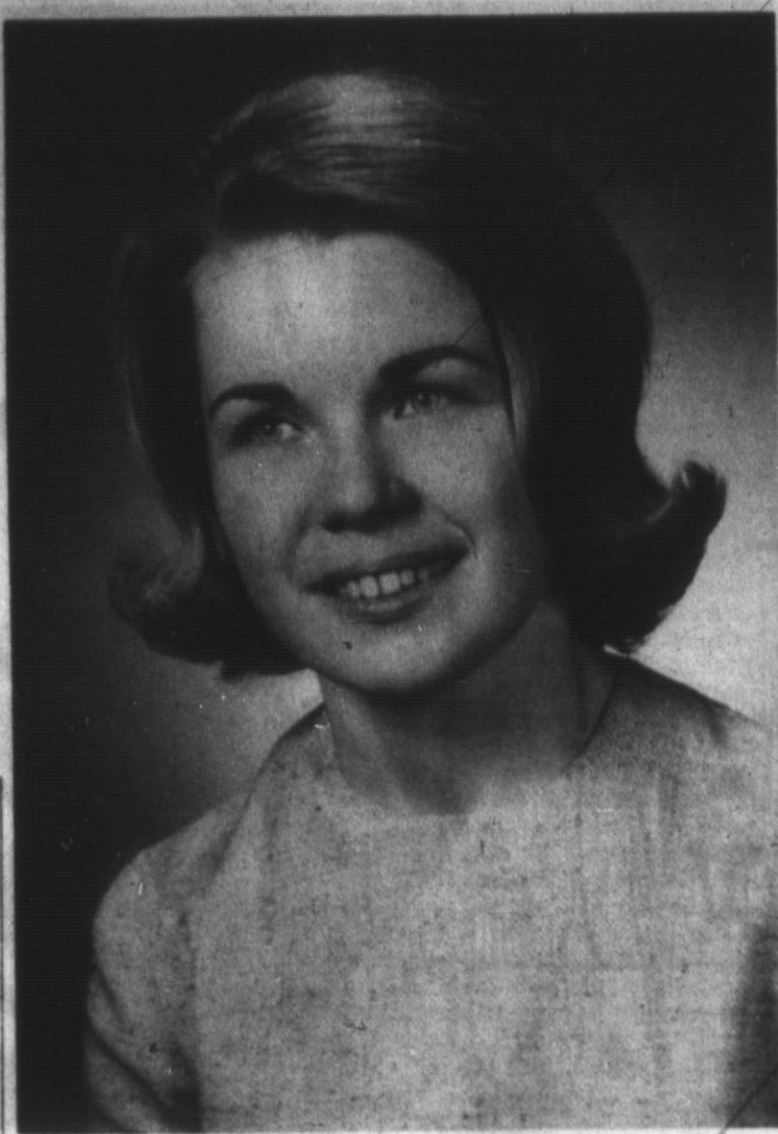
Funeral services were held Monday at Rix Funeral Chapel, Lubbock, for Mr. W. F. Betts, Hereford, and were attended by several from this community. Mr. Betts was the father of Arthur Betts, Boise City, Okla., formerly of this community, and Mrs. J. D. Stringer, local resident.

Attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine, Miss Roxie Fine, Leo Hall, Bill Struve, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, Henry Dobbs and Mrs. Weldon Stephan.

Mr. Fine conducted the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen visited Sunday until Tuesday in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine were in Littlefield, Tuesday. His sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Carpenter of Stegall, underwent surgery in Littlefield hospital that morning



Miss Carol Elaine Alston (W. E. Hervey, Photo)

Area...

(Continued from page 1)

all times, trying to find something else to do."

"Actually, sugar beets are one of the easiest crops there is to grow and the growers are beginning to find this out. It is one of the few crops which can be completely mechanized, planting through harvest."

Most of the farmers in this area have just completed the thinning operation which is one of the more important phases.

"Again, we had a real high percentage of machinery used in this thinning which virtually eliminates the possibility of having too many or too few plants, Fisher continued.

"We are very pleased with the thinning operation here and feel that it was carried out as well as any operation we have ever seen. We suggest that there be approximately 200 plants for every 100 feet of row, however, we have emphasized that it is not necessary for the farmer to literally count each plant, but to check a ten foot strip real close and then estimate the rest of the row."

"At present there is no real danger and the lack of rains in the area have not really hurt the farmers other than possibly making them water one or two extra times. In fact, the lack of rain during the earlier part of the season has virtually eliminated the weed

problem and probably account for the fine crops we have today."

"There are no real dangers at present, but at this moment we are preparing a letter to send to the growers, warning them of the possible appearance of 'Cercospora Leafspot'. This is a fungus which appears during the latter part of June and is caused by high temperatures and high humidity. At present there is no real threat and in the event the leafspot does appear there are sprays readily available, which will quickly combat the disease."

"The leafspot will kill the leaf on the plant if it is allowed to exist and the plant will sprout new leaves, which uses a portion of the sugar in the beet, allowing for a lower yield," Fisher said.

"The progress of the factory is proceeding very rapidly and from all appearances everything is going to be completed on schedule."

"At this moment there are no visible hitches and everything appears to be progressing perfectly for Holly during their first phase of operation in Hereford," Fisher concluded.

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now on display in the

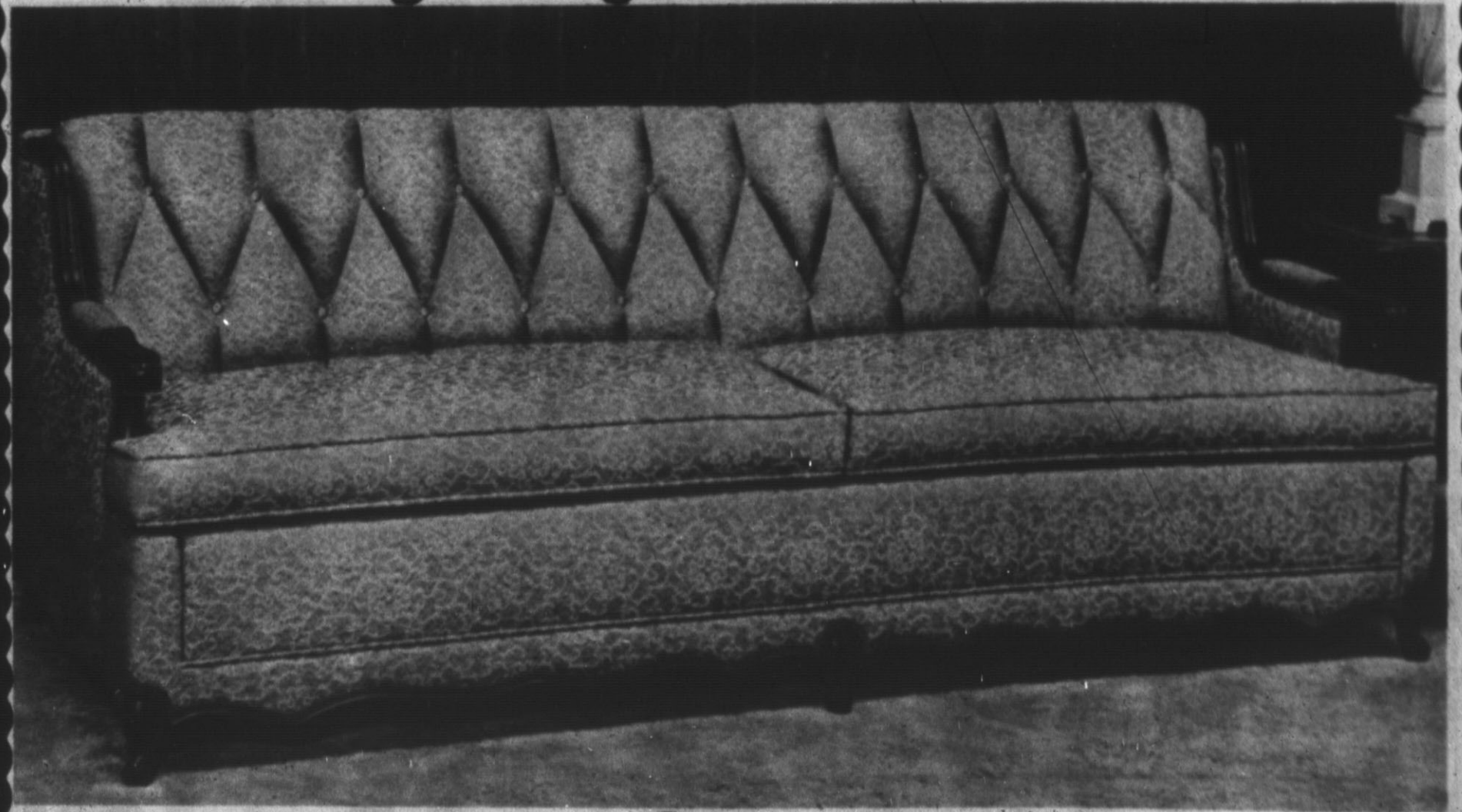
First National Bank

Also 3 Bronze Statues from the Collection of the late Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Wichita Falls

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and was reported to be doing well the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Jack and Ronnie, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and her husband, in Austin, this weekend. Mrs. Baldwin is in the class of University graduates to receive degrees Saturday night. She has earned a BA with a major in business, completing her work last January. She has been employed full time since then in the office of Dean of Engineering of the University.

Mrs. Charles Self and children attended a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the L. B. Ham-bright home, Lazbuddie, honoring Mrs. Lynn Cox, sister-in-law of Mrs. Self. The Coxes were married May 9.

Others attending the shower were Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. J. D. Stringer.

Visiting the Charles Sells Friday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderton, Tuttle, Okla., and Mrs. Clovis Henderson, a cousin also from Tuttle. They were here to attend graduation exercises of senior class at Hereford High, of which class another grandson, Joe Self, is a member.

BIT HAND THAT DELIVERED IT

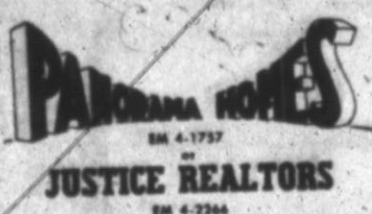
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Postmen may expect to be bitten by dogs but not by packages that deliver.

Postman Richard Evans was loading mail on a truck when the teeth of a stuffed alligator worked through wrappings of a package and snared his finger.

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Warren Bros. Motor Co. has moved to their new lot on Park Ave. Across the street from the John Deere House.

1962 V-6 GMC half ton pickup with radio, heater, and wrap around hitch. This is a real clean pickup.

1962 Chev II with radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Ideal for the economy minded.

1962 Comet 2-door Sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic power brakes, steering and air. This is a local owned car.

1960 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. This is a beautiful blue and white.

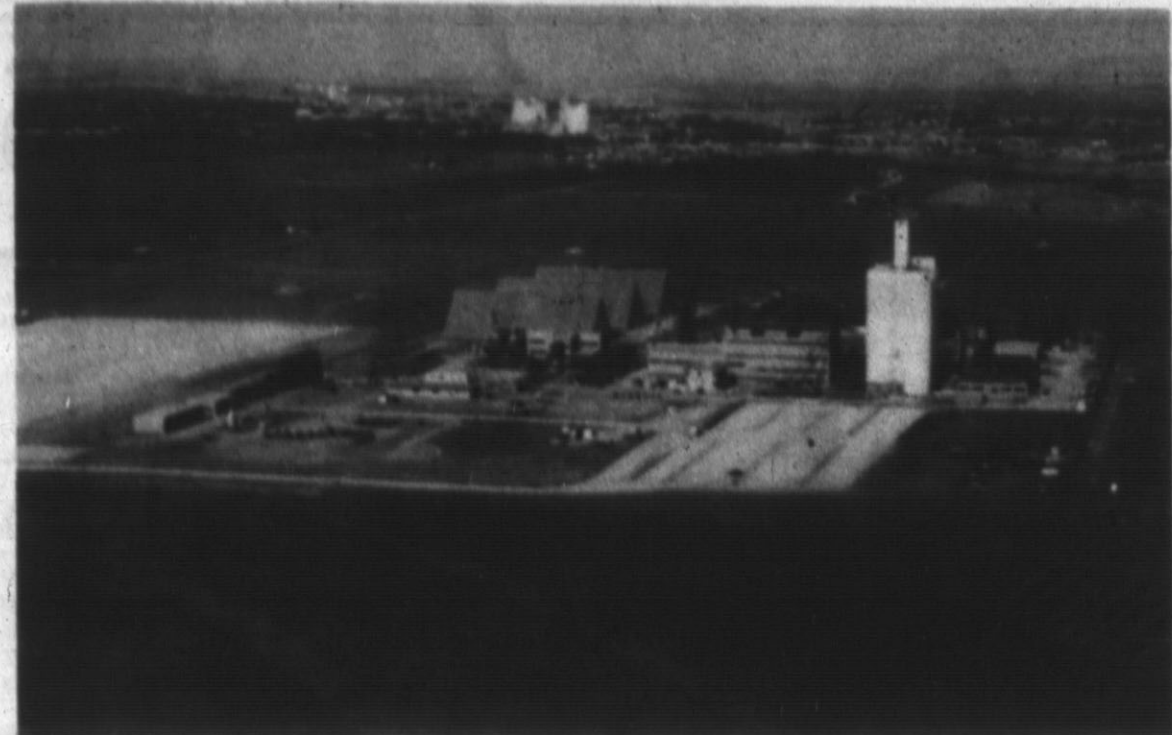
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, power brakes and steering and air. This is a local one owner car.

1960 Chev Impala 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automobile, power brakes, steering and air.

1962 Falcon 4-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater and automatic. This is a vacation special.

1962 GMC Pickup, V-6 with radio and heater. The cleanest farm pickup in town.

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SUGAR PLANT PROGRESSES — This aerial photo of the Merrill E. Shoup Plant now under construction West of Hereford shows the progress made during the past month. The major portions of the plant are completed with mostly finishing touches remaining to be done. (Photo by Bradley Studio)

Mrs. Majors to Head Hereford Art Guild

Mrs. Vivian Majors became new president of Hereford Art Guild when new officers for 1964-65 were installed at their Tuesday evening meeting in the Community Center. Mrs. Ray Cowsert, retiring president, conducted the installation ceremony. Others taking office were Mrs. John F. Young, vice-president; Mrs. Will S. Kerr, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Young, reporter. Illustrating the induction of officers from the artist's palette, Mrs. Cowsert used the primary colors to symbolize the duties of the guild leaders. As each officer was installed, she placed on the palette a color representing her new responsibilities. Mrs. Majors appointed com-

mittees for the coming year, naming Mrs. John Hickman as chairman of the Yearbook Committee and Mrs. J. R. Lipscomb and Mrs. Hillary Aven to assist her. Outlining the Guild's project for the new season, Mrs. Majors listed these still life subjects by months: September, Still Life; October, A Cat; November, Santa Claus; January, Snow Scene; February, Crystal Bowl with White Flowers; March, Desert Scene; and April, Spring Flowers. Much interest was voiced in the members' using the same subject for the monthly original painting. Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Werner brought some of their pictures to display for the Guild. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E.E. Doak, Mrs. Cowsert, Mrs. J. R. Higgins, Mrs.

Kerr, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Bob Lamm, Mrs. J. K. Baker, Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Jess Carter, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Lipscomb, and Mrs. Young.

W. N. Griswold's Rites Planned

Funeral services for Wm. Nelson Griswold, age 63, Lubbock, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Gilliland Rose Chapel, Hereford. Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Fred Johnson and the Rev. E. B. Meeks, both of Lubbock, and the Rev. Don Davidson, Hereford Methodist minister. Burial will be in Garden of the Good Shepherd of Restlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home. Griswold died Friday at 2:30 a.m. at his home in Lubbock, 2426 20th St., after a long illness. He was born October 16, 1900, in Wheeler County, Texas. In 1928 he was married to Vidia Thomas in Hereford; they moved to Deaf Smith County from Shamrock in 1937. Since 1956 they have made their home in Lubbock. Griswold is survived by his wife, Viola, of the home; two sons, Thomas and Russell, both of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Turner, La Puente, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Seaman, Wichita Falls; and one grandchild.

FHA Officials To Hear LBJ's 'Poverty' Plan

Measures proposed by President Johnson to eliminate rural poverty will be discussed at a three-day regional meeting of the Farmers Home Administration in Dallas, June 2-4. L. J. Cappelman, Texas state director for the federal agricultural credit agency announced today. Local manager, James Gould-ey, will attend. At the meeting the federal officials will also discuss steps being taken to help young farmers take over the farms of retiring elders, progress made in developing rural community water systems, and the housing assistance given senior citizens in rural areas. During the past three years under a vastly expanded program the agency has advanced \$2 billion for the strengthening of family farms and rural communities. The \$613 million loaned in the first 10 months of fiscal 1964 was nearly 100 percent greater than the amount loaned during fiscal 1960. Washington officials attending the meeting will include Howard Bertsch, FHA Administrator, and Division Staff Members. State leaders of the agency participating in the conference will be FHA state directors and staff members from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The Farmers Home Administration through a network of 1500 county offices located throughout rural America provides credit assistance in farm and financial management to owners and operators of family farms and aids farmers and rural residents in improving rural housing and other rural community facilities. The agency's funds supplement the credit provided by other lenders. State directors and county supervisors of the agency serve as chairman of RAD technical action panels organized to help rural communities develop their local economies.



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Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Good Lb. **39¢**

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Beef Short Ribs Lb. **19¢**

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **59¢**

Crackers Shurfresh Lb. **21¢**

Shurfine Frozen **Lemonade** 12 Oz. **19¢**

Parkay **Oleo** Lb. **25¢**

Shurfine Hamburger Dill **Pickles** 32 Oz. **29¢**

Circus Drink

46 Oz. **4 FOR \$1**

Shurfine Chunk Style **TUNA** 3 For **79¢**

Lipton **TEA** 1/2 Lb. **77¢**

Morton's Frozen **Cream Pies** 2 For **49¢**

Hand Cream

Melrose **59¢**
Plus Tax



Folgers **COFFEE** Lb. **79¢**

Shurfine **SHORTENING** 3 Lbs. **59¢**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 10 Lbs. **98¢**

Ice Cream

Cloverlake 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

Lydia Grey — 10 Roll Pack **Toilet Tissue** **79¢**

Reg. Size — Plus Dep. **Dr. Pepper** **39¢**

Tendercrust — 15 Oz. **Vanilla Wafers** **29¢**

Spread — 2 Lb. **Velveeta Cheese** **85¢**

Shurfine — White **Corn Meal** 5 Lb. **29¢**

25' x 12" Roll **Alcoa Foil** **29¢**

Roxey — Tall Can **Dog Food** 15 For **\$1**



CABBAGE 2:15¢

Carrots 1 Lb. Cello 2 For **19¢**

Celery 2 Stalks **25¢**

Lemons 2 Lbs. **25¢**

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with the IceMagic® ice maker makes ice like magic!

- Hereford's Oldest Appliance Dealer
- IceMagic® automatic ice maker replaces every cube you use. No trays to fill.
- Automatic-defrosting refrigerator section.
- 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer.
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OFFERING
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Two sections of dryland with small wells possible. Will trade for notes or commercial property.

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FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM home, garage, fenced back yard. Next school. 307 Jewell St. EM 4-0602
B-4-47-8c

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6. 5 and 10 acre tracts near town.
7. We have business buildings and business lots in town and on Highway. Check us for your business locations.
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B-4-21-tfc

FOR SALE
160 acres good farm land, 120 acres in cultivation, good allotments, on paved farm to market highway, nine miles from Panhandle, Texas. Good improvements, good irrigation wells close by. 29% down with good terms on balance. For particulars contact **J. R. Skaggs, Realtor**
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FOR SALE
LARGE BRICK HOUSE, in excellent condition, with double garage. Well located at 219 Avenue B. Will sell at a bargain.
Call **B. E. Roberson**, EM 4-1560 or **D. C. Kinsey**, EM 4-0990. B-4-18-tfc

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Miss Brown And China: Filth, Hunger, Disease

By Bessie Frances Brown
(As told to Mrs. R. L. Criswell)
Editor's note: Miss Bessie Frances Brown, who now lives at Kings Manor here, was a missionary to China. She also spent some time as a missionary to western Indians, and that story has appeared previously in the Brand. This story deals with her life in China.)

I set sail for China on Thanksgiving Day in 1918, just after the signing of the Armistice on November 11 bringing to an end World War I. We boarded the steamer Nanking at San Francisco, going by way of Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Shanghai and on to Hongkong, then up the Pearl River to Canton.

The States was in the midst of the terrible flu epidemic; several had died in our hometown. I went to bid my sick sister goodbye and caught the flu from her. My mother nursed me through the disease and came down with it when I had to leave or forfeit my ticket, for which I had paid full fare. I hated to leave while she was ill but felt that I must go. It was weeks before I heard from her. There were so many emergency messages that no others were allowed on the wires. Mother recovered and met me six years later when I came home on furlough, after four months of illness in a hospital on the Peak in Hongkong, but back to my trip.

In Hawaii we were quarantined on shipboard because of an outbreak of flu.

Two were buried at sea. In the Philippines we were royally entertained in the beautiful home of our Superintendents, by friends in Manila and by the military post at Fort McKinley, who gave a reception for us. Our next port was Yokohama. We spent Christmas day in Tokyo, where a Japanese restaurant served a lovely Christmas feast with decorations and gifts for all. Also they had a lovely Christmas tree.

While the ship was docked, we were waiting to sail, a dear white-haired lady who was returning to her mission field asked me to go ashore and find a fruit market where I could purchase fruits for her to have during the rest of her trip. I had a hard time finding a fruit market as I walked and walked.

When I returned, the gangplank had been lifted and the steamer was ready to sail. They had waited a while for me, then had put my luggage ashore so I could take the next east bound steamer. I wondered why everyone was leaning over the deck-rail and cheering when I arrived. Again the gangplank was lowered and I ascended to the deck to tell them of my adventure, how I had become lost and had taken a 'caromata' (donkey cart) to take me to the ship. Try as I might I could not get the driver to hurry.

I had really worried that I might miss the ship, but fortunately made it in time. Needless to say the lovely lady was overjoyed to get her fruit.

We finally reached Hong Kong and transferred to a river steamer bound for Canton. Here the

Pearl River divides the city into three sections, and sampans cross the river carrying passengers to the business section and vice versa. In Honan, the finer residential section of Canton, lived our resident missionaries. They took their training in the language and customs of China. We had a large group of orphan girls, some of whom had been rescued from death, after being thrown away at birth.

Girls were not wanted and parents thought it a waste of time to bring them up.

Missionaries picked them from ash-heaps and rescued others from various tragic circumstances. Being brought up in the warm Christian atmosphere of the mission, they were in great demand as wives for the ministerial students in our training schools.

Our School of Theology sent many dedicated native couples out into our interior stations as missionaries. We helped to make the province worthy of its name, "Kwang Tung" which means "the Eastern Light".

We missionaries had to learn the Cantonese language, as very few people were able to speak English. We attended the language school mornings and had private teachers in the afternoon. We crossed the river twice daily to Fon Tsuen, where the language school was located. Once I had a very narrow escape from drowning. We were on our way home after a morning in the language school. When we came to the pier, I stepped out and down to the small sampan. Suddenly the oarsman whirled the boat around and I found myself in the black swirling current of the river.

Unable to swim, I grabbed for anything that might save me from being swept down the river, and caught the edge of the boat. The pilot maneuvered the boat back to the pier and some of the men students pulled me out of the water.

When the pilot was asked why the boat had been whirled around, she explained that the British woman doctor following immediately after me had used the same sampan that morning and had refused to pay for her passage; the pilot was refusing to be cheated of a second fare.

In the meantime I was hurried to the home of friends and outfitted with borrowed clothing till the emergency was past, and I was none the worse for the experience.

After learning the language, Elizabeth Clarke, a young Englishwoman and I were stationed at Komeng City, where there was a capable native pastor who received his training in our Bible training school. He and his wife, a lovely and capable person, had a nice family. Our home was only a few doors from theirs and we had a fine Bible woman who called in the homes while we held open house each market day; singing and telling illustrated Bible stories and teaching the crowds of women who thronged our chapels. Our native pastor preached to the men, except when we had union services. Even then a fence separated the men from the women. We were always careful to observe Chinese etiquette. We had many converts who accepted Christ, even opium addicts who were delivered from the bondage of that terrible habit by yielding to the Savior, who loves all of humanity and is no respecter of persons.

After two years, the Komeng station was placed entirely under native supervision and we (Miss Clark and I) went to Chan Tsuen; a city of some 200,000 people, not far from Canton. The name Chan Tsuen, means "village of the Chan family" but here in America we would not call a place with 200,000 population a village.

Here we found a woman who was violently insane. The Chinese called her "demon possessed," and her actions fitted the name. She had been a problem for a long time. One day she came to the door of one of our Christian women. She called her Christian friends to come and pray for the poor needy creature. The Lord healed her that day and made her a real witness for Christ among her people.

One of the wonderful outgrowths of mission work in Canton was a Presbyterian hospital for the insane, the only one of its kind in all of China.

From our Language School I could look down beyond the high walls and see the patients, hundreds of them, as they walked around and upon the spacious lawn. From the third floor of our Canton headquarters I could look over the high stone walls that enclosed our compound, and see the heartaches of China passing by, poverty, misery, and need.

The city's execution ground was only a stone's throw away, and when we heard the dismal sound of the "Ho-tung", the six-



CHINA SOUVENIRS — Miss Betty Frances Brown has a roomful of mementos which she brought back from China where she served as a missionary for many years. Here she's shown with some of her Chinese souvenirs. (Brand Staff Photo)

foot long trumpet with the blood-curdling wail, in the streets we knew that hapless prisoners were being led out to be shot. Their crime? Perhaps it was only the theft of a bottle of opium, snatched from a soft drink stand. Yes, life was pitifully and fearfully cheap in China.

There were bright moments. A young mother brought her baby to me, saying "her father wants to drown it because it was a girl." I accepted the child and had it cared for until the little one was a year old. Then I let the mother take it home for a visit. The pretty little one completely captivated the father's heart and he asked if they might keep her. Of course I said "yes". The mother was overjoyed to have her wee daughter at home again.

In another village, daughter no. 4 was going to be drowned at birth. She was such a pretty baby. Someone suggested that they should keep her until she reached the age of 3 and then sell her in the slave market, but fate stepped in and infantile paralysis crippled her before her 3rd birthday.

Now she was too old to drown and was useless for slavery. She was turned into the street without a home, eating scraps of food thrown to the dogs, and wearing rags. My evangelistic trips took me to the villages with native Bible women. One day the Bible women took me to that village. The mother pushed the child toward me and said, "Please take her teacher. We have no food for her."

The child was indescribably filthy. Her throat was so badly paralyzed it was difficult for her to swallow, one foot was dragging and one little hand was turned under, as nerveless and limp as a piece of cloth, completely useless. I took her, hired a sedan chair with two bearers to carry her and took her to my home. A bath, food and clean clothing a new name, Gayleen, began the transformation, which continued till she was a pretty girl of 15 and loved by all the mission. A siege of pneumonia swept through the schools during my furlough, and Gayleen was a victim of this killer of many, but she had had years of happiness and knew Christ as her Savior, and was safe in the arms of Jesus.

The customs of China are so different from ours it is hard to speak of them in an explanatory way. A lovely Chinese lady gave me her wedding shoe which was made of silk satin with silk laces.

It was a shoe so tiny and dainty one would think of a baby shoe, not an adult's. As you know, all of the higher class girl children have bound feet. The tiny little toes are turned down and under, much as one would close his fingers into a fist. This makes the foot very narrow and it is bound so tightly it is impossible for the foot to develop. With the bandages so tightly drawn around the foot and heel the arch bows up to quite a degree and it, too, is bound. The shoe is made to fit this tiny deformed foot. The heel is square and shaped something like a French heel of long ago, but not so high, little more, if any, than an inch, and it is placed almost in the center of the shoe, more under the instep than the heel and this is what the Chinese lady walks on. It is almost impossible to walk and when they gain weight as ladies often do, their walking is very painful indeed.

The question is often asked: Why do they keep their feet bound? If the bandage

is removed, the pain is even greater than when the foot was first bound. Women with bound feet must keep them.

The Chinese have a wonderful custom of giving a vase to a dear friend who is going away. Two lovely vases are made and one is given to the friend, the second one is kept and when it is looked upon, it brings fond thoughts of the dear friend who is so far away.

In reading, the Chinese begin on the right side of the page and read down and left—just opposite to our beginning on the left and going right and down only one space.

At the close of my furlough all missionaries were being sent home from China because of the Communist uprising, and I was never permitted to return to that land. The seed of the gospel had been sown, which will continue to bear fruit till the end of time. What a privilege to be a "worker together with GOD."

Type Of Bat Depends Upon The Individual

By Dick Groat
of St. Louis Cardinals
Written for Newfeatures

The type of bat a boy should use is up to himself. He should use a bat that feels good and also feel comfortable.

In my case I don't have the quick wrists so I have always used a thick handle bat, Stan Musial always used a thin handle bat because he had quick hands and quick wrists. Ernie Banks and Hank Aaron are in this class, too.

These wrist hitters use thin handle bats because they whip the bat quickly. With my thick handle bat maybe I get a fister (a pitch hitting near the bat handle) every now and then so I need all the hitting surface I can get. Sometimes these "fisters" go for hits.

The thick handle bat also helps me to do the things I want to do and sometimes I make contact even when I might be fooled on a breaking pitch.

The type of bat is something that only the individual can decide on. What type of bat you can handle the best and what type of hitter you are going to be should help in your choice of bat.

The sooner a boy realizes this and settles down to become one type of hitter or another the better ball player he will be at a younger age.

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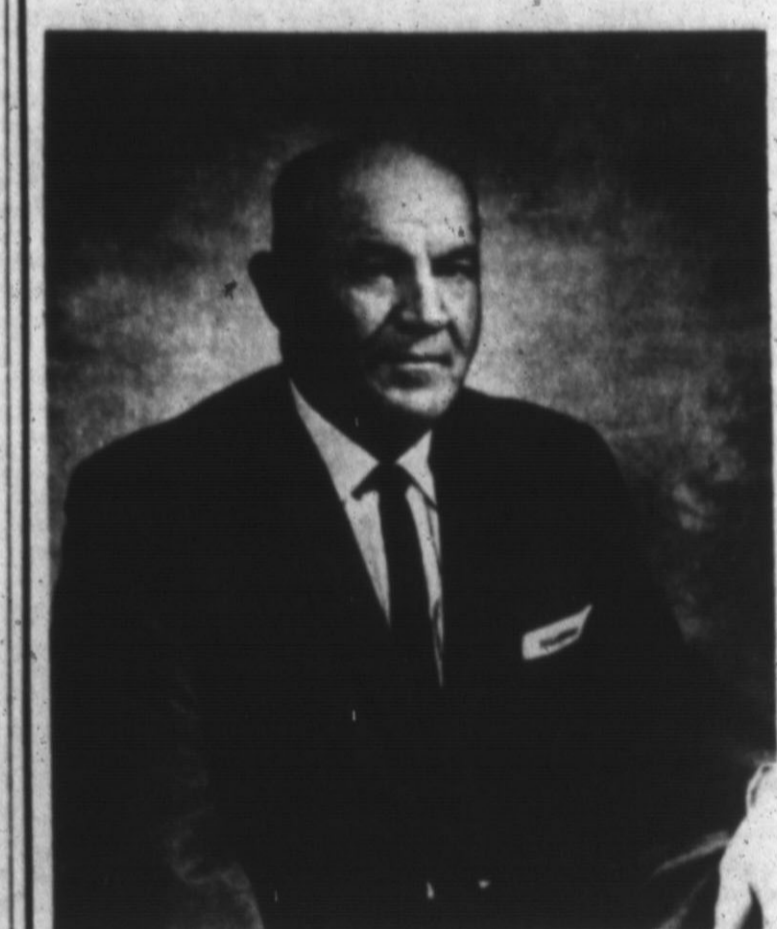
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Earl Holt is a former school teacher and administrator. He is a graduate of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., majoring in biological science, history and education. He was a teacher and administrator for over fourteen years.

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13. LOST AND FOUND

Dear Mary: I will do what you wish if you will please forgive and forget and come back home. Harry 8-13-20-48-1c

Texas and The Civil War — Part 10

Texas Women Also Played Major Role In Civil War

By Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D
History Department
Texas A & M University
(No. 10, in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"Oh, how pleasant it is to know we are remembered by kind friends at home!" exclaimed a man in the Second Regiment of Texas Mounted Rifles,

when "good ladies of Harrison County" sent his unit two wagonloads of clothing, shoes and hats.

Women at home — as in all wars — worried about sons, husbands and fathers, then worked to provide for their men. Cotton and wool cards (devices for combing fiber into shape for spinning) were bought by state or family and put into hard daily use. Spinning wheels and looms hummed.

Gov. Francis R. Lubbock was inaugurated in 1863 in a homespun suit. Soldiers sang proudly about "homespun dresses that Southern ladies wear."

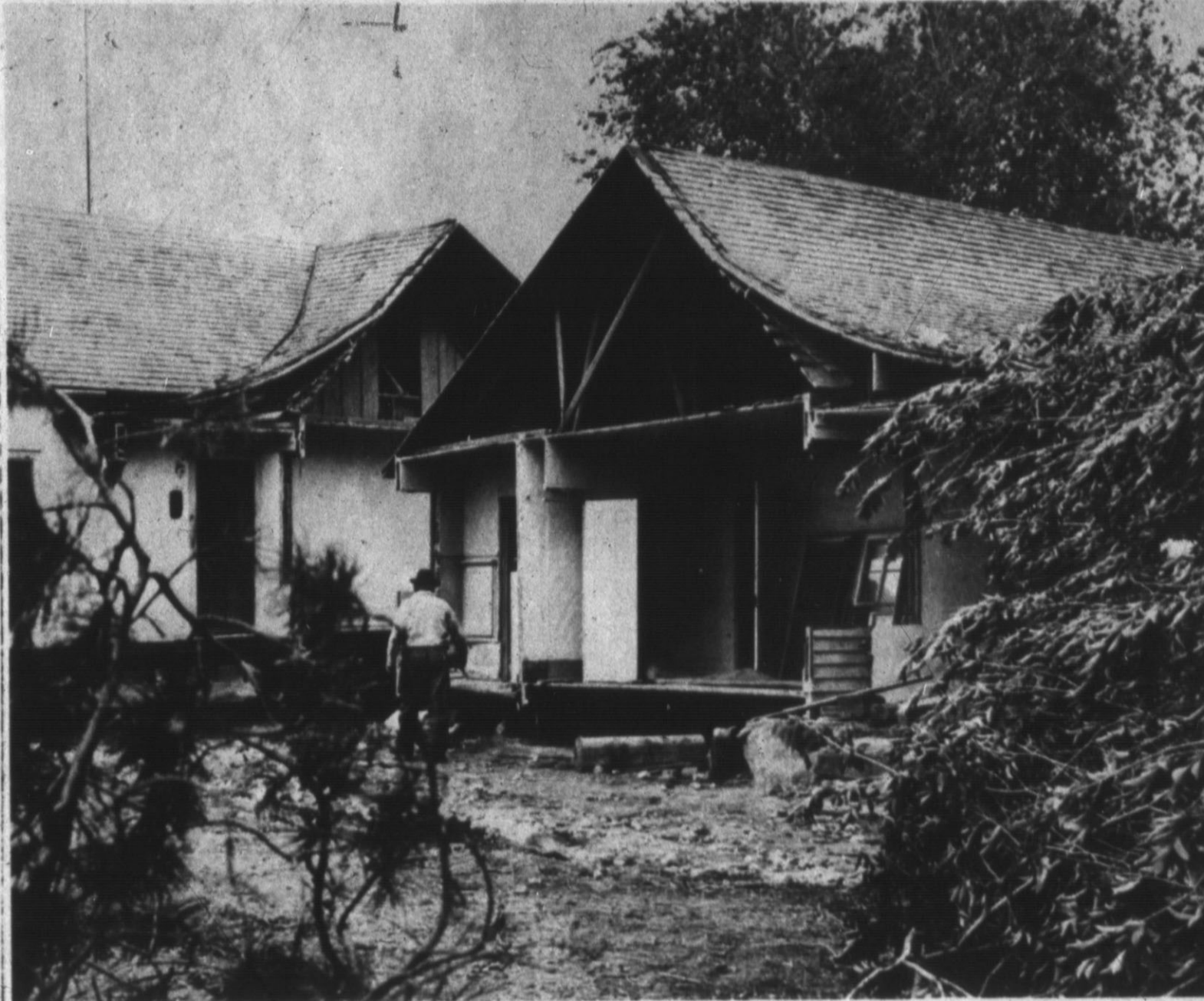
The mistress of a farm would often keep not only her own cars, wheels and looms busy, but would place cotton, wool or yarn with townswomen, to help increase the cloth output.

A farm mistress carried terrific responsibilities. Wives who before the war were pretty and helpless had to follow the minute instructions given them in letters from absent husbands — on how to manage plowing, planting, harvesting, molasses and sugar-making, hog killing, curing of meat, care of horses, cattle or sheep, and upkeep of fences, buildings or other improvements. Wives had to pay taxes, mortgages and all sorts of bills. They had to be self-reliant.

"I got my bagging and rope at 50 cents, which is 10 cents cheaper than anyone else has bought it," said one Texas woman in a letter to her soldier husband. The wife's father was sending cotton to Brownsville, to be sold in the thriving market at Matamoros, Mexico. But she would not send her crop along, "because I can't spare my mules, wagon or hand," she said.

Military authorities appealed through Texas newspapers for women to plant and harvest poppies, to extract opium from the seed pods. Farm wives also planted barilla, to be made into baking soda (or burned corncobs to ashes, and used that for soda.)

They made "coffee" from acorns, peanuts, sweet potatoes, parched okra, beans, rye or corn meal; "tea" from sage or orange leaves; a quinine substitute from willow bark extract or red pepper paste. They gathered medicinal poke root, snake-root, jimson root and Jerusalem oak seed — all wild on the farms.



SPLITTING UP — This house, located at Fifth and Miles Streets, is shown here as it was saved apart to be moved to another lot in the Southwest part of town. The house,

which was owned by First Methodist Church, was bought by Mrs. L. M. Turner. First Methodist has tentative plans to put a parking lot on the corner. (Brand Staff Photo)

ered medicinal poke root, snake-root, jimson root and Jerusalem oak seed — all wild on the farms.

They boiled dirt from smoke-house floors, to get salt to cure meat. Women in coastal counties harvested and sold salt from evaporated brine lakes.

Women "manned" industries such as gun cap factories and shell loading plants.

To get money for outfitting soldiers or relief for soldiers' families, Ladies Aid societies gave socials, balls, entertainments and box suppers. One "Ladies Regiment" took the field — its men proud of the name because finances came from dedicated womenfolk back home.

Feeling special compassion for the sick and wounded, Texas women converted hotels into rest-houses or hospitals and equipped these with bandages and other medical necessities.

Private efforts could not provide entirely for the indigent, so state and county appropriations went to families of some soldiers fighting on private pay of \$11 a month.

Inflation gobbled up scarce commodities. Shoes were \$30 a pair; an average horse cost \$500. "Pa got a coffee pot and 20 pounds of coffee for \$85 — the most reasonable thing they had," wrote one lady as she sent five pounds of coffee to her soldier son.

Gifts and letters flowed to Texas soldiers. Houston and Galveston papers had a courier go reg-

ularly to Eastern war fronts, and let him take along letters at \$5 each, money at 10 percent. Regular Confederate mail, although with poor schedules, also went to the soldiers.

Displaced persons sent some

of that mail. Choctaw Gen. Stand Watie sent his wife and children from Indian Territory down to Tyler, and Gen. E. Kirby Smith (commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department) sent his family from Louisiana to Mar-

TEXAS FANS PAMPERED
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Spectators at the new Harris County circular stadium — the nation's largest domed structure — will be comfortable no matter what happens to their favorites on the playing field.

As described in "Steel Facts," published by American Iron and Steel Institute, the huge 642-foot-wide, clear span, steel framed building will be completely air conditioned.

As further luxury touches, 44,000 seats will be upholstered, and 6,000 low-level, electronically adjusted loudspeakers will make listening easier.

Scheduled to open in time for the 1965 baseball season, the 9.5-acre stadium will require 9,000 tons of steel in its dome and movable stands, which quickly convert it for baseball, football or boxing.

The igloo has almost vanished from the western Canadian Arctic. The kayak is no longer used and children are taught in English.

shall, to get them out of harm's way. People from Arkansas, Missouri and the Deep South also took refuge in Texas.

While public schools had been provided by law, none could actually operate, so the state depended on private or subscription schools.

With all her strength, Texas rose to meet the unprecedented needs of the Civil War period.

In 1963, Americans purchased more than 523 billion cigarettes; 7.1 billion cigars; 69.5 million pounds of smoking tobacco; 64.8 million pounds of chewing tobacco; and more than 32.5 million pounds of snuff.

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Life Was Rugged For Lupe Smith, Wife Of Wanderer Deaf Smith

By Rebecca Kay Kirby

In 1821 Erastus Smith a man from Mississippi (who was hard of hearing) came to Velasco, Texas with a herd of Shorthorn cattle. He had come to Texas in search of adventure and to regain strength following an illness.

Smith wanted to go to San Antonio de Bexar but could not make the long trip alone. He found a Spanish boy, Roberto, who lived in Bexar, a beautiful Castilian woman, Guadalupe Ruiz de Duran. This beautiful woman spoke very good English and was very friendly. She lived in a Spanish settlement called La Villita.

She said that it had not always been the home of wealthy people, but since the flood had destroyed their fine homes across the river, the aristocracy



BAYLOR GRAD — Miss Sandra Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Roberson, 402 Union Ave., was graduated recently from Baylor University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. An English and history major, Miss Roberson was a member of Laurel Society (senior women's honor society), Sigma Tau Delta (fraternity for English majors), and Mu Phi Epsilon (international professional music sorority). She served as secretary-treasurer of Baylor A Capella Choir, which recently named her Most Valuable Girl.

and Spanish officers of San Antonio had migrated to the highlands of La Villita to live among the poor civilians and common soldiers. Lupe had been married to Vincente Duran and both were citizens of Mexico. Duran was killed in an Indian raid in the outpost town of San Antonio de Bexar and left her widowed with her three children.

During one of Smith's long absences he made plans to marry Lupe. At his proposal she was not surprised for she was known in La Villita as a beautiful woman with a flair for entertainment. She admired Erastus Smith, the wanderer, and accepted his proposal.

The priest did not come to the mission very often, so Lupe and Erastus were first married by civil rites in 1821. Then about a year later, the priest came and they had a church wedding in the mission Espada. At the same time they baptised their first child, Susan.

Lupe lived at home with her children. Erastus continued his restless wandering. Their home in La Villita was always crowded with Lupe's friends and children. By October 28, 1828, after Simona, a girl, was born there were four children. Susan, the oldest, was already 5, Gertrudes, next was 4, and Travis, next to the youngest was 1 year old. Susan and Gertrudes were sometimes thought to be twins.

Lupe and her husband were free to join in the evening fiestas of La Villita, having Maria Ignacia to care for their children.

Maria was Lupe's youngest daughter by Duran. Before Smith had met Lupe he became acquainted with a boy named Hendricks Arnold. Smith had asked the boy to their house often. Hendricks Arnold asked Maria to marry him and she accepted.

A month after Maria's marriage, Smith and Hendricks Arnold went on a buffalo hunt with Jim Bowie and some other men. Smith went ahead to scout and he was swinging over the San Saba on a grapevine when he dropped his rifle. He jumped in to the cold, deep water and found his rifle. Awful pains

were torturing his ears and when he climbed back on the shore and recovered his senses he finally realized that he was totally deaf!

When the Mexicans' army was in San Antonio and Smith with other Texans were at Concepcion, Smith worried about Lupe and the children. He had Roberto, the nephew of Lupe, bring her and the children to the mission so they would be safe from the Mexicans.

After the battle, for Lupe's safety, Smith and his family left San Antonio and traveled for 200 miles and crossed many rivers. When Lupe said that she could not go on because of lack of food and clean water they stopped. Smith found an abandoned cabin concealed in the woods near Columbia. Lupe, her children, and Maria stayed there. Deaf Smith grew ill with his old ailment — lung infection, and a leg wound he received in the Battle of Concepcion.

He had to get food for his family so he applied for a job as surveyor. When he received his commission for selling some land for T. H. Borden he did not buy flour and other necessary goods. Instead he bought Lupe a black, silk, lace medalion. After that he left to join Houston in Gonzales.

Lupe Smith heard nothing from her husband after he left to go to Gonzales. She left the cabin near Columbia. She and her children loaded their cart with a few possessions and headed eastward. They had no horse. Simona, who was 8 years old, sat on top of the cart while the other children pushed and Lupe and Maria pulled the heavy cart. Finding Lupe's cart stuck in the mud a man helped her by hitching his horse to her cart and pulling it about half a mile.

Then he unhitched his horse and went back and pulled his family's cart the same distance. He kept doing this for quite a while.

Lupe met a man who had seen Smith on his way to Gonzales. He had swapped horses with Smith so he hitched the horse Smith had traded him to Lupe's cart and helped

them along.

Not until after the Battle of San Jacinto did Lupe see her husband again. Erastus went back to Columbia but did not find his family there. The thought struck him that if Lupe was alive she would be waiting at La Villita. Smith found Lupe and the whole family safe in San Antonio.

Since Smith had been such a hero during the war he was granted one league and one labor of public land.

Lupe and Erastus visited the houses which the Republic of Texas had claimed from some Mexicans who had been unfriendly to the Texas Army. Lupe chose the house of Ramon Misquiz, well-known Mexican political chief. It was near the houses of other important people also.

On Nov. 11, 1836 Smith was offered the job as Captain of the Texas Rangers. The Congress of Texas ignored the Rangers so Smith gave up this job.

Erastus wanted to do some more surveying so Lupe locked up the house she loved so much and went with Erastus toward Columbia. They ran into a fierce norther with freezing temperatures. When they reached Columbia they all had chills and fever. Captain Randall Jones let them stay at his plantation and Erastus surveyed land for T. H. Borden but the responsibilities were too great. With all previous sufferings and his battle wound he died.

Captain Jones on November, 1837 announced to the citizens of Richmond that "Texas has lost one of her most gallant sons."

Captain Smith, scouting companion of Smith at San Jacinto asked to prepare a public funeral with military honors for his friend. He said at the funeral service "The glorious victory of San Jacinto and capture of Santa Anna were a great measure owing to the unwearied efforts and keen penetration of this extraordinary man."

"No one marked his grave, but the silent world which he knew proclaimed his fame so loudly that distant generations known him as 'Deaf' Smith, the



COUNTY HISTORY — On sale at Saturday's gathering of pioneers was Bessie Patterson's new book, "A History of Deaf Smith County." Here Sara Gilentine shows a copy of the book to two pioneers. (Brand Staff Photo)

Habits of Midge In Hibernation Being Studied

The "recreational" activities of the sorghum midge are under close scrutiny by Texas A & M University scientists.

James Harding, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, has taken 113 grass samples to date from fields over the South Plains. These samples are being held in the laboratory at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock. Harding checks the samples constantly for possible early midge emergence from the plant heads.

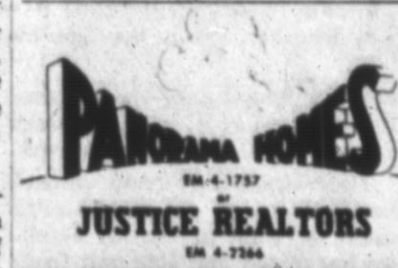
Willing cooperation of electrical power companies on the South Plains has allowed placement of 28 sticky, insect traps on power poles in a nine-county area. Counties are: Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, and Garza. Harding says weekly grass samplings, along with checking of the insect traps on power will give an insight into "why" and "how" the midge attains

most valiant spy of the Texas Revolution."

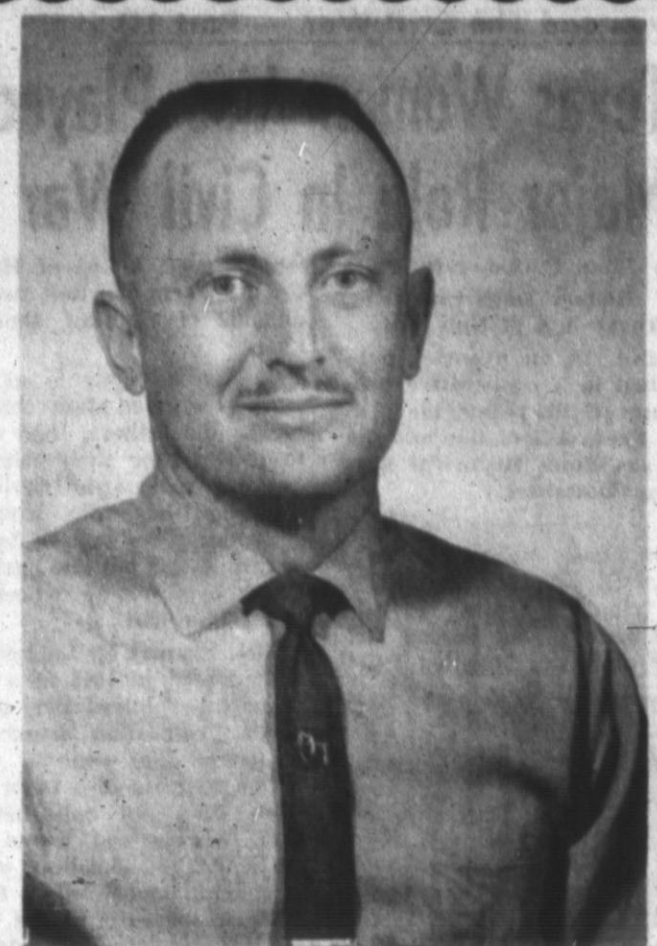
All sentences in quotations were from *The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith*, by Faye Griffin.

such damaging numbers to reduce yields of August-blooming grain sorghum.

A few adult midge began emergence during the middle of May and are suspected of depositing their eggs in available grass hosts. Study of the grass samples will determine this in the near future. In contrast to early reports of midge activity, it is believed these are the first midge out. There are several orange, "midge-like-creatures" on the High Plains that are not sorghum midge, but greatly resemble them.



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Dear Friends of Precinct 3

Isn't the rain nice!
It looks like a smart politician could have promised a rain and come out fine. I'm not a new comer though getting involved in politics makes one wonder about the other. But I've always tried to find out the facts before I give an opinion, and always tried to be prepared to deliver before I give my word.

I'm asking to serve as your commissioner, a post that is a large and many-sided responsibility. I've read that you can tell a tree by it's fruit. Perhaps our commissioner should be an able man active in his own enterprises—what better proof is there that he knows what finances and economy are all about. Perhaps our representative should be someone active in community and county affairs, familiar with our people and their problems—what better measure is there of a man's real concern.

My motive in seeking this post is a strong desire to provide the best service, to be the best commissioner Precinct 3 has ever had. To achieve this we will have to work together. Your part of the bargain is your vote June 6. Let's let Precinct 3 be the winner in this election. **BRUCE COLEMAN**

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<p>250 Pr. Famous Brand</p> <p>SHORTS</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 Size 8 to 16 2.99</p> <p>SHORT & BLOUSE SETS</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 4.99</p>	<p>EVERYTHING MUST GO COMPLETE STOCK CHILDREN'S</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dresses Sweaters Skirts Blouses Slim Jims Baby Blankets 		



LOOK WHO'S CLICKING — Mrs. William McGehee, well-known Panhandle pioneer, adds typewriting to her many skills used for others. Not only does she type regularly letters to her children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, but she writes letters for shut-ins somewhat younger than she.



CHINA PAINTING — Mrs. Lee Curry here shows her latest work in china painting, an anniversary plate, fresh from the kiln. The ceiling-high cabinet filled with her finished china pieces attests to her active production in her favorite hobby.

The Sunday Brand Woman's Section

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1964 Carma Thomas, Society Editor Section Two

Hobbies

Keep These Pioneers

'Young'!

Brand Staff Photos



HOBBY 19x15 — Chief hobby of the R. R. Jacksons, who have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, is keeping up with the 19 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Here Jackson works at a desk that belonged to his mother, and Mrs. Jackson is at the organ she plays for her own enjoyment.



GOLF STARTER — Hereford resident since 1900, John H. Patton, Sr., tees off at municipal golf greens — quite different from the sand "greens" where Patton began his golf hobby 35 years ago. Patton admits to dividing his time keeping fit on the golf course with his fishing on Lake Conchas.



QUILTING PIONEERS — Twenty years and more than 300 quilts later, some quilting club members still meet twice weekly in the home of Mrs. Henry Hastings, shown at the left here with Mrs. Dave Alexander, and Mrs. Lee S. Conklin, to turn out a quilt every five weeks, the money earned to be used for benevolent purposes. To use their early-day skill, these pioneers joined with other Presbyterian ladies in their 1944 quilting club to make money for the church building fund.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Now Try Baking Bread

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

WE NOTICE a resurgence of interest in whole wheat yeast bread. Cooks tell us they want to try baking it at home.

So here's the latest recipe for the bread that we've tried. This loaf has a hint of lemon. And here's where we give you a hint. The full flavor of the lemon comes through best when the bread is eaten fresh from the oven. To our way of thinking, eating freshly-baked bread isn't exactly a hardship!

This bread has the soft cake-like texture and sweet flavor that is popular nowadays. When

we baked it we used stoneground whole wheat flour. This is available at some food markets and at most "health food" stores.

AMERICAN WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
¾ cup milk, scalded
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup light molasses
1 ½ cups warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
4 ½ cups unsifted whole-wheat flour
2 ½ cups (about) unsifted white flour

Into the scalded milk, stir the sugar, salt, butter and molasses; cool to lukewarm. Into the warm water, stir the yeast until dissolved; stir in lukewarm milk mixture, grated lemon rind and whole-wheat flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional white flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; turn out onto a lightly floured board. Divide in half; shape into two loaves. Place in two greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven about 30 minutes or until bread tests done.



HOME-MADE, TOO — Bake this bread at home and then make sandwiches of it with watercress, cucumber and old-fashioned boiled dressing. (AP Photo)

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Groom's Parents Fete Wedding Party at Lunch

Complimenting Miss Joy Wiman and Jim Steadman, following Saturday rehearsal for their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steadman of DeSoto, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts at a luncheon in Western Wheel Inn. Guests included families of the bride and groom, wedding attendants, those assisting at the reception, and the Rev. Claude Dollins and Mrs. Dollins, Abilene.

Spring towers were used in decoration, with the head table marked by a centerpiece of white stock and yellow daisies. Wiman was complimented when Mrs. Lewis Block remained at a spinster supper at the Block home Thursday. Guests included the honoree, her sister, Miss Judy Wiman; Miss Sally Womack, El Paso; Miss Annette Grider, Miss Wiman's Baylor classmate from Zurich, Switzerland; Miss Cherry Holt and Miss Virginia Holt of Hereford; and Miss Barbara Rogers, Pecos.

Mrs. Hacker's Pupils Planning Piano Recital

Mrs. Joe Hacker will present a group of pupils from her piano class in recital Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Music performed in the recent National Piano Guild Auditions will be featured. Those playing will be Lee Line, Teri Beth Line, Angela Grubbs, Suzanne Smith, Cindy Cavness, Cheryl Williams, Kathy Roberts, and Joy McCathern.

Jerry McCathern, pupil of Mrs. Ellis Coombes, will also appear on the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

SOME TIMING
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Thomas Scott, operator of a hotel barbershop, said he received a call: "This is Patrick Conolly in Minneapolis. Have a chair ready for me at 5:15 this afternoon."
"So help me," Scott said, "at 5:15 the door opened, he walked in and sat down."
Each year the tobacco industry uses more than 71 million pounds of aluminum foil; nearly 27 billion printed packs and 2.7 billion cartons.



MAY WEDDING — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, 518 Star Street, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Edwards, to Herman Jesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jesko, 205 Western Avenue. The Nuptial Mass was held Friday morning, May 29, in St. Austin's Catholic Church, Austin. The couple are at home at 914 East 32nd St., Austin. Jesko will be enrolled in the University of Texas Law School this autumn.

Eastern Star Grand Officers Attend Meeting

Observing annual Friendship Night in the New Masonic Hall on Country Club Drive May 22, Hereford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star had as special guests five Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas and chapter representatives from District II, Section 3.

Identification badges were miniature shrine fezzes, complimenting Oasis Shrine Club, who presented as the evening's program a review of their annual Crippled Children's Clinic in Hereford. Bruce Woodell, Dimmitt, showed colored slides illustrating highlights of the last three years of the Shriners' clinics here.

Mrs. Dorothy Noland, Worthy Matron, presided and introduced the Grand Officers. Mrs. Sudie Beth Hancock, member of the Board of Grand Trustees, Canyon; Raymond Wilson, member of the Texas Star Trail Committee, Dimmitt; and Mrs. Nell Culpepper, Deputy Grand Matron of District II, Section 3, Hereford.

Mrs. Noland introduced also Billy D. Hutson, Worshipful Master of Hereford Lodge No. 849, as special guest. She cited also three longtime Eastern Star members: Mrs. William McGehee, 504 North Miles, who holds life membership in the Lockney Chapter organized in 1908 and who remains the only surviving charter member of that chapter to maintain membership there; also Mrs. Audrey Thompson, 208 Ave. E, and Mrs. Mary King, 119 Avenue E, who are 50-year members in the Hereford Chapter.

Mrs. Gladys Manjeot gave the invocation. W. C. Hromas, Worthy Patron, welcomed the more than 90 guests and expressed appreciation for the wonderful program. Music for the evening was furnished by the Sweet Adelines, directed by Dwight Elliott, Amarillo.

For the salad supper, tables were decorated with arrangements of roses, iris, and peonies. Other out-of-town guests present were Vernon Hancock, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Mrs. Jewell Strong, Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodell, Mr. and Mrs. Eal Taylor, Mrs.

Ticket Sales Boom For June Presentation Of 'Fandangle'

Large groups of people from cities at considerable distances from the Palo Duro Canyon are making reservations for the Fandangle in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheater June 11, 12, and 13, says the sponsor, Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Two sets of grandparents are bringing their grandchildren many hundreds miles — from New Mexico and downstate Texas — so that the youngsters may at last see Indians and cowboys in the Panhandle. The families explain that the children always hunt for these when they come visiting, and in the past have always been disappointed.

Block reservations have already been made from Adrian, Berger, Canadian, Channing, Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart, Friona, Hereford, Perryton, Plainview, Shamrock, Silverton, Tulla and Vega, as well as from Amarillo and Canyon, even though the opening day is weeks away.

Members of the sorosis club of Perryton will be there, as well as the March of Time Study club of Silverton, the Adelante club of Berger and the La-Plata study club of Hereford.

Interested friends have arranged to purchase tickets for the children from the Amarillo Children's Home.

Residents of Albany, have al-

ready purchased over 100 tickets and many are planning to follow the cast to the Panhandle as a vacation trip in order to see the performance.

Two motels are already completely booked for the duration of the production with Albany guests. Followers of Fandangle from Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Breck-

enridge have also made reservations.
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Camp Fire Group See 'Fair Lady'
Lo La Camp Fire Group attended a performance of "My Fair Lady" Thursday, May 14, in Branding Iron Theater, Canyon.
Those attending were Becky Elliott, Linda Glenn, Regina Hampton, Rema Coffin, Lynda Jacobsen, Marsha Hardwick, Carol Todd, Sharon Hagans, Susan White, and Wanda Fuhrmann.
They were accompanied by their group leader, Mrs. Gordon Elliott, and their assistant leader, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, Jr., Mr. Jacobsen, and Mrs. Bill Hardwick.
At 3½, a young Lipizzaner stallion joins the Spanish Riding School troupe. Not until a horse reaches 8 is it fully schooled in the stylized walks, canter, piaffe, passages, trots, pirouettes, mincing cross-steps of the pile, the intricate weaving and shuffling of the quadrille and pas de trois.

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One Group Sizes 38 thru 44 Lingerie
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Dresses
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HEREFORD, TEXAS



SILVER BARS — Second Lieutenant John David Bryant recently became First Lieutenant Bryant at Fort Polk, La. Here the Hereford man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, is shown receiving his bars from Lt. Col. Joseph F. Lukitsch, (U.S. Army Photo)

Bryant Is Made First Lieutenant

Second-lieutenant David Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, 312 Star, Hereford, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army in a special service April 17 at Fort Polk La. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Joseph F. Lukitsch, the commanding officer of the First Training Brigade.

Lt. Bryant has served on the patrolling escape and Evasion Faculty group committee. He also served on the G-1 general's staff, and at present is company commander of Company F, First Training Brigade, a basic trainee unit. He is commander of the 25th basic recruits.

In Lt. Bryant's first cycle as commander he won the commanding general's "ATC" trophy, setting a new post company record for overall points obtained in physical fitness test, marksmanship and proficiency tests.

Lt. Bryant has served the past 19 months in the service at Fort Polk, La. He plans to return to West Texas University and receive his masters degree in accounting when he completes his army service in October.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: DAVID ROSALEZ, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 29th day of June 1964, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 18th day of November A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 4741 on the docket of said court, and styled, Maria Rosalez, Plaintiff, vs. David Rosalez, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Maria Rosalez is Plaintiff and David Rosalez is Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

For divorce based on statutory grounds and with no children or property involved, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 15th day of May A. D. 1964.

Attest:
Lucille Posey Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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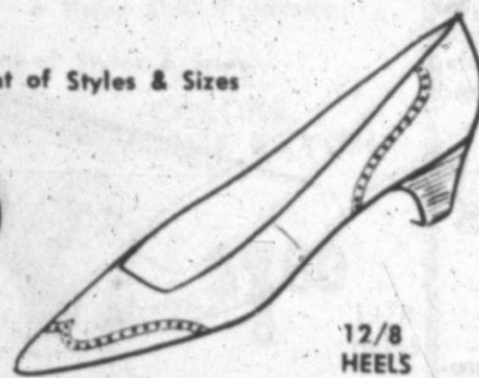
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AGENCY and
Deaf Smith County Abstract

Elizabeth Witherspoon 323 N. Sampson
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1964

Local Pioneers Have Seen Greatest Era Of Progress

Stories of years past held the spotlight Saturday when area pioneers gathered at the community center for their annual meeting, which marked 74 years of existence for the county and 63 years for Hereford.

Also appearing this year was a history of the community, along with sketches of many early families who laid the foundation for our present way of life. The history, written by Bessie Patterson, found favor with the pioneers, because it was compiled at this time while eye-witnesses still remain to report on incidents of early days in this region.

A few of those who attended the gathering date back to La Plata, the first town in the county, and several have watched Hereford grow from a bare spot on the prairie to its present day status.

In many ways this particular group of pioneers holds singular achievement in that they have perhaps actually seen the greatest period of progress on record in the history of the world. While Saturday's gathering featured people who's families trekked to this community in covered wagons, in buggies and on early day steam trains, these people have lived to see the Panhandle skies filled with jet aircraft, and the prairies threaded with a network of paved roads. Transportation has actually zoomed from a slow 25 to 30-miles-per-day to an amazing rate of beyond 600-miles-per-hour.

Running water, inside toilets, and electric lights can be listed as innovations, and modern push-button ranges have long since replaced the old kitchen stoves into which many of these pioneers fed cow chips a few years back. In fact, if you take a close look at the early day pictures you will find that most of us today maintain better constructed garages for our automobiles than most of the early settlers were able to provide as housing. Television, radio and rapid mail service also supplement the early newspaper, which was the only method of information back at the turn of the century.

Pioneers, like our present day population, were prone to dream of improvements

and a better way of life, and in this particular instance it seems that their dreams have been filled more fully than they ever had reason or cause to hope. Most of the land, in fact, has soared on a 500-to-1 ratio increase in value to offer one of the nation's bright spots in rural economy.

Frankly, we doubt if the people who live here today — many descendants from pioneer families — are any happier than those early settlers, who Saturday talked about picnics, community gatherings and Sunday afternoon sing-songs. Despite the lack of modern conveniences, the tremendous growth, availability of educational, churches and other facilities, the early settlers had a lot of fun. They faced a near-impossible challenge — and hard work was the order of the times.

This same spirit which came with the pioneers has remained with most of them — and they still had more fun and enjoyment Saturday than would have been possible for any other gathering of like size. Without question, they are a fine bunch of people; to adopt an old adage, they are the kind of neighbors all of us want.

Each Town Has A Personality

Iris, that spectacular flower so profusely grown in this community, has recently been the subject of much local comment — and justly so — because it reflects an important aspect of community life. In addition, every indication points to the probability that 1964 will be a good "fruit year" in the community with an emphasis on peaches, apricots, cherries and plums.

The existence of extensive flower gardens, fruit trees and an occasional vegetable garden, perhaps speaks more than most of us realize. They record an interest of people who have deep roots in the community, people who take pride in their own surroundings.

Taken as a whole, the lawns, gardens and attractive yards provide a personality for the town in which we live — and Hereford is most fortunate in the abundance of this type of residents to be included in its population.

Rabies Season Around Corner

Recently we noticed a news sketch about a man who was chased by a dog which, fortunately, was not "mad". The incident does point up the importance, however, of having all pets vaccinated for rabies.

Such precautions are of course provided in our city regulations, but of still greater importance is the fact that none of us would like to see some child inflicted with the malady. And the rabies season will soon be in full swing.

The question of pets had caused many neighborhood disputes, even an occasional feud. Needless to say, it has two sides — and the best answer is that of securing our pets with rabies shots, dog tags, and meeting all city regulations on the subject. Once these conditions are met, half the battle is won.

Furthermore, it is an obligation which we feel that most residents will heartily endorse and with which they will gladly comply.

Lament

I started in business in 1924. In 1926 bootleg gangsters machine-gunned my place.

In 1928 Wall Street financiers pulled a bear raid and wiped me out.

In 1933 I laid off all my workers and cut all my prices so I could be in the Depression too.

In 1936 my employees went on a sit-down strike. They have been sitting ever since.

In 1941 I went into 24-hour production to save human freedom from the dictators. It was shipped to the Russians.

In 1943 I was carried out of my office and thrown in the street by the U. S. Army.

In 1945 I was prosecuted by the Government for selling above OPA prices.

In 1946 I was prosecuted by the Government for selling below Fair Trade prices.

In 1950 my men were reactivated and shipped to Korea to save America.

In 1962, 30,000 U. S. Army Troops occupied my town and 300 U. S. marshals tear gassed my establishment. A colored gentleman wanted to use the white washroom.

In 1963 my new five million dollar building was torn down and the vacant lot sold for five thousand dollars for urban renewal.

The only reason I'm staying in business in 1964 is TO SEE WHAT UNDER HEAVEN IS GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT.

—Houston (Miss.)-Times-Post

'Hats Off To You'



PIONEERS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY

DALE YOUNG

'Elderly' People At Rotan Draw Modern Spectators

ROTAN — The spectators came, they saw and were visibly impressed. But most folks in this area, unused to grave openings of any sort, still didn't believe.

What they couldn't believe was that the skeletons unearthed on the Louis Singley farm south of Rotan in April were really a thousand to three thousand years old.

Still, there were the frail outlines of human form in those carefully dug plots — so fragile that a careless touch would crumble them into nothingness.

Archeology was just a word

in the dictionary around here to most people until Singley plowed up a skull on a hilltop on Saturday, April 11. The word is now as common as mesquite and jackrabbit and some have even learned to spell it.

Still, it is hard to believe that there would still be remains of a primitive, unknown man who lived, loved and died on this land 500 years before Columbus discovered America, possibly before the days of Christ.

During the early days of the find, while archeologists were still trying to assess the situa-

tion, the description locally was "the Indian graveyard on the Singley place."

Visitors came in dribbles at first. Some picked up pieces of flint and odd appearing stones as they wandered over the site.

Then Dave Dibble, field archeologist from the University of Texas, and a team of three students were at the site. They came in an equipped panel truck.

And then the people came — in droves, bumper to bumper, down that dusty terrace road to the burial site. The crowds swirled, the dust swirled, the sun shone hot. Some were in Sunday duds and high heels.

Those in charge of the excavations and those who came from Austin to advise and suggest stood throughout the long day hoping for the best.

The next day all was quiet on the hillside—all roads sealed off. Quieter than in the days when the new famed hill was known as a prairie dog town, shot through with animal dens. The bones lay in silence—Louis got back to his farming, Mrs. Singley got back to her spring sewing and other household tasks.

The Singleys, Louis and his brother, Art, who lives just down the road, have farmed the land where the burial hill is located since their father, the late Ed Singley, bought the original 500 acres of river bottom land in late 1907, later adding another 160 acres. The hill was always meant to farm, and if Louis hadn't decided to chop it down a bit on that fateful Saturday, it's secret might have remained forever.

Back to that Saturday, Louis was pushing dirt from the hill-top with a Fresno when he noticed a peculiar looking soil—something like charcoal—and some peculiar rock fragments. The skull he unearthed was that of a child—was found the same day.

Members of the Fisher County Chapter of the South Plains Archeological Society, headed by Dr. Bennie LeBlou, Rotan physician and surgeon, and the recently organized Scurry County Chapter, headed by Eliza Robbins, employe of Monsanto Chemical Co., Snyder, became interested in the site, and were given permission by Singley to excavate.

Dr. LeBlou has gained a lot of know-how in excavation work in recent years, working under the supervision of experts in "digs" throughout this South Plains area. To him fell the lot of surveying the two-acre hill site gridding in into staked five by five plots.

Members of the two coopera-

Panhandle Paragraphs

I'm sure that Memorial day is little more than a holiday to many. A time to break away from the day-to-day drudgery and acquire for oneself a first-class sunburn look and feel like a cooked lobster for about three days after, and the old skin starts to peel off in layers. . . . To the poet and the romanticist, Memorial Day is something else. Here we have two parallels — those who write from true experience and those who have never "been there" but still somehow find the adjectives to describe it all. Yes, probably at no other time of the year are expressions such as these repeated more often: the blood-soaked sands of Omaha Beach, the now-peaceful fields of Flanders, the living hell of Anzio, the seemingly senseless struggle for a piece of Porkchop Hill, Bougainville steaming jungles. . . . Patriotism isn't (or should not be) an old-fashioned thing. Jerry Jackson in Brownfield News

Sanford Dam, symbol of the farsightedness of 11 Panhandle and South Plains cities, is 71 percent complete. Finishing touches are due next spring, says Phil Kansley, resident engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. Closure of the division channel will begin in November, and is due to be completed by March. An aqueduct system for taking water to Borger, Pampa, Slaton, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Levelland, Lameta and Brownfield is to be completed in 1967. —Levelland Daily Sun News

Harvesting of Collingsworth county's wheat crop opened around a week early, and by Wednesday morning, approximately 25,000 bushels had been cut, more than half of it in the Dodson area. Most of the wheat being delivered in Wellington comes from the Loco area and south of town, buyers reported. —Wellington Leader

With the signing of the final co-sponsorship agreements by Parmet and Castro counties' commissioners courts, Running Water Draw watershed project is fast approaching reality, announced Pete Wright, SCS technical. Tentative date for preliminary survey of project is July 15. This preliminary survey will set up the work schedule for the engineering planning party which will draw up the final work plan for the watershed. Engineering planning party will begin their work in January, 1965. —The Castro County News (Dimmitt)

It developed this week that the city council saved the city over \$3500 when it turned down all bids several weeks ago for the seal-coating of Muleshoe's streets. The program, which was originally estimated by city officials to cost about \$25,000 was bid on by several firms. —The Muleshoe Journal

More rain is forecast for the area which is the best news in some time outside the fact that part of the county received good moisture Tuesday night. Mrs. Hubert Rhoades reported the largest amount at Ashola which measured 1.40 inches. —The Donley County Leader (Clarendon)

Progress is the keyword for the people on the North Plains. It doesn't make much difference in which walk of life one finds that progress is the spur that tends to advancement for the community and the people around. . . . Today a number of the people from this area will be going to Boys Ranch, The Ranch, begun by Cal Farley 25 years ago in the old Tascosa area with only a remote courthouse for its first building facility, has grown into a remarkable little city all its own today. —The North Plains Press (Dumas)

Yoakum county is going to have a park. Faith in our county, a belief in the need for progress, a desire for betterment, both for ourselves and for our children, all were evidenced in the vote last Friday which approved the project and set the wheels in motion. —Denver City Sunday Press

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his blindfold farm takes note of a certain famous farmer this week.

Dear editor:

There are some types of news that sort of jump out at you from a newspaper and then continue to stare you in the face throughout the day.

A sample is the news I read in a newspaper yesterday morning before I began my day's work. Some farmers fill up their tractor with oil and gas and then take off, but I always figured I ought to fuel up my mind too and consequently like to look over a newspaper before starting out so my brain will have something to operate on also. Sometimes you don't find much, but then sometimes it doesn't take much for a brain to run on. If you will adapt your brain to whatever newspaper is handy, you'll find you can get by on very little, and while I'm not naming any newspapers, frequently it's a necessity.

According to this item, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, the President's wife, made only \$284 profit on a 4000-acre farm in Alabama last year.

I thought about this all day and came to some conclusions.

In the first place, this proves the folly of keeping books on a farming operation. It's a lot better to wind up a year knowing you didn't do so well than to know you made only 7 cents an acre, which is what Mrs. Johnson's farm made. At that figure, a man would need 50,000 acres to clear \$3,500 a year, and there's not that much land to go around on earth, even if you count the floor of the ocean. Mrs. Johnson says she's saving this land for her children, but you reckon that's a favor to them?

I know this is unscientific, but I don't care to know in black and white how much per acre this blindfold farm is making.

At any rate, it's good to know that Mrs. Johnson and me are farming along the same lines and it's a comfort to know that we've got a President whose wife can tell him us farmers aren't coining money.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

Keep Taxes On A Local Level

Deaf Smith county this week reported an increase of around \$10 million in taxable property, and estimated an increase of \$17,600 in annual revenue as a result of the improvements. The city and school districts will, no doubt, reflect a ratio of growth which will add new revenue to our tax coffers.

At the same time, it is well to remember that all of this growth has resulted in a need for increased services from all three governmental agencies. As we have predicted in the past, they will most likely result in some form of increased taxes, probably on all fronts.

While taxes on the local level, even at this time, are not a drop in the bucket in comparison with the annual bite which the community feels on the federal level, we can point with pride to the fact that we are getting far more for our money from the local expenditures, which are generally deductible from federal taxes. Furthermore, the things we keep up on a local basis are far less likely to be adopted by Uncle Sam and shifted to national operations.

No one likes to pay taxes, but most of us would rather pay them at home, where we have at least some control over how they are disbursed.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Melvin Young, Managing Editor
Ray Martin, News Editor
Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr.
Lee Brown, Mechanical Superintendent

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Elderly...

(continued from page 4)

ting chapters selected plots to excavate, and after 100 man hours of labor, the first bit find was made by Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Snyder. Skeletons of two adult males and one child, estimated by Dr. LeBleu to be seven years of age, were uncovered in that one plot.

Next came the uncovering of an adult skull, rib frame and other bones of another burial in the plot being worked by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West, Snyder farm couple.

The last major find to date was the skeleton uncovered in the plot being worked by Alva Kolb, Roby farmer, a collector of rocks, artifacts and cacti.

As soon as discovered, the bones are carefully treated with a preservative, and, as they are removed and placed in plastic bags, are fully labeled with all data recorded in a notebook.

Dr. LeBleu has been appointed custodian of the findings, and study and analysis will be made by the two chapters during coming months. Later they will be studied and analyzed at Texas Tech, and possible at the University of Texas. When findings are complete, Dr. LeBleu will make written report on the burials.

In a statement, Dr. LeBleu said, "The Singley site is the largest pre-historic multiple burial site of pre-Columbian man recorded to date in this area. So far, four adults, and two, possibly more, children's skeletons have been uncovered. Associated artifacts found in the occupation area have not been accurately dated as of now, but, combined with the occupation zone, give an age range of burial from 1,500 to 3,000 years for the area."

Dr. LeBleu continued, "Adult burials, recovered to date, show modified Plains Culture features, with the body flexed, lying on its side, and in a general east-west orientation. Children's burials were in a seated position."

Professor Dibble headed salvage of the Amisted Dam area near Del Rio, and, prior to that, the Glen Canyon salvage project in Utah and Arizona.

He said the excavation would take at least the whole summer. He said analysis of all findings, together with study of everything from top of the ground until a sterile zone was reached, and sequence of events relating to the burials, would determine age of the burials.

"One thing is for sure," he said, "the burials were long ago. Artifacts taken from the occupation zone certainly indicate more than a thousand years — how much more only final analysis will reveal."

He said physical aspects of the pre-historic finding were no different from those of any Indian you might see walking the streets today. Difference in the primitive man and the man of today is cultural rather than physical. He said some of the burials were older than others. And below the burials could be other burials even older.

"The findings at the Singley Site are too far back to relate to any known tribe," he said. "Primitive man roamed the wilderness, camping near rivers and streams, and burying their dead beneath camp trash and rocks right in the camp site. Years later, others would use the same site and bury their dead in the same manner, with subsequent burials at varying times in the pre-historic past."

TIME TO GAS UP

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony Spasato never knows whether folk who drive up to his filling station want gasoline or to see his antique clocks. There are 40 clocks in the station here and 100 more at his home in Purchase.

Spasato has been collecting clocks since 1939. The timepieces at the filling station have been given him by customers who "clean their attics," Spasato said.

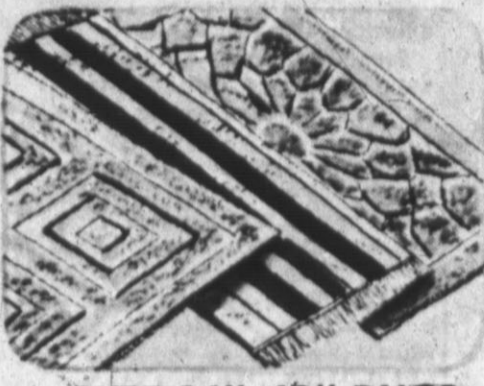
He has a grandfather clock he estimates was made about 1760 and what he believes may be the first battery-run clock made in this country. The clock can run a year on three cell batteries. Part of the job of keeping the clocks ticking belongs to Spasato's brother, Angelo, who works at the station — and whose hobby is racing pigeons.

Anthony's DOLLAR DAYS

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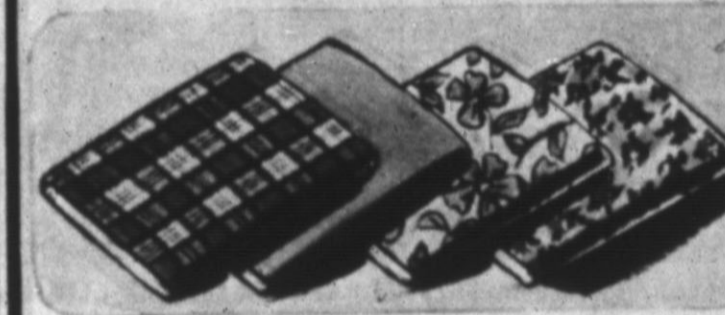
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BETA SIGMA PHI COUNCIL — New council officers for Xi Epsilon Alpha and Kappa Iota Chapters have been installed. They are, reading left to right, Mrs. Hicks Roberson, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, advisor; Mrs. Jack Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Gilliland, president; Mrs. Dean Hacker, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, Jr., vice-president (Brand Staff Photo)

Montana Barber Is Philosopher

By Bob Williams
LAVINA, Mont. (AP) — Charlie Dunham is "some past 80" but isn't sure he's Montana's oldest barber. But, he's surely the oldest entrepreneur.
While Charlie clipped, I asked questions.
Seems Charlie — an aged but amazingly spry jack-of-all-trades, puts in days young-bucks envy.
Not only is he the only barber in this tiny ranch community of Lavina — he is city clerk, police judge, insurance agent and justice of the peace.
In his spare time he does "a little farmin'" — 180 acres of wheat.
Charlie isn't holding down honorary jobs — he vetoes them: "too little time for jobs that don't pay."
Elsie, his wife and "the woman I've been livin' with for 58

years," holds down that end; she's furnished community music 30 years at dances, funerals and weddings.
Thick white hair and sparkling blue eyes decorate the crown of this "six foot but settlin'" man. Droll, worldly comment splices his soft humorous monologue. "Guess everybody's gotta pull so much foolishness in life; every generation says the kids are going to the dogs but — the dogs are still waiting."
Charlie's JP court is busy — he fined overloaded truckers \$1,300 one winter month. But, with kids and townfolk, he's "not too hard on fines; usually try to give 'em a talkin' to and that does it. We don't have city trouble here."
Awhile back, he had a tough decision.
A local parent was arrested for giving beer to a minor. "Law wanted me to fine 'em \$100. Nope. With two kids and Christmas comin', it didn't seem right."
Charlie's advice on living?

"Just keep your mind and body busy. And — mind your vitamins."
An especially active part of the Pacific earthquake belt begins in central Alaska, passes through the Kenai Peninsula near Anchorage and down the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Island chain to Asia.

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Mrs. Gililand To Head Beta Sigma Phi Council Chapter To Aid School at Mexia

Mrs. John Gilliland will head the city council of Beta Sigma Phi during the forthcoming season. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Bill Kendall at the club's year-end luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 North Texas Ave., Saturday, May 23.

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Other officers installed were Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Dean Hacker, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hicks Roberson, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, advisor.
The serving table, laid with linen cloth, displayed the centerpiece of yellow carnations. Quartet tables were arranged for council members and guests: Mrs. Pat Parker, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. Gililand, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bailey, and Mrs. Beauchamp.
Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Charles Laing, and Mrs. B. E. Kendall.

Hereford Club Gets 'Advance Rating' Award

Hereford Garden Club's latest honors were an award for advance club rating from the Garden Clubs, Inc., of Texas and also honorable mention for the yearbook award. Mrs. M. T. Rutter reported at the club's May 22 meeting in Community Center.
Mrs. S. S. Williams presided at this workshop for the club's 27th Annual Flower show to be held at Community Center Saturday, June 13. Each member brought an artistic arrangement and horticultural specimens which were scored and criticized by the club's national judges: Mrs. John Jacobson Jr., Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr., and Mrs. M. T. Rutter. Mrs. A. O. Thompson displayed many varieties of iris and spurs.
It was announced that the club would decorate the high school auditorium for the senior class baccalaureate and commencement services. A report was given on a recent tour 12 club members made to Palo Duro Canyon to note hardwoods, rock formations, and wildflowers. From their all-day outing, they brought back different kinds of wood and rocks for their home gardens.

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size—of whatever you want to carry. Leave a note for the milkman, and get out of town in a brand-new Chevelle! It's Trade 'N' Travel Time now at your Chevrolet dealer's. Why don't you two get together and make some vacation plans. Then, hit the road!
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DOLLAR DAYS

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Mrs. Guy Walser

Mrs. Walser Gets Life Membership

For her outstanding club work, Mrs. Guy Walser was presented with a life membership in the Summerfield Study Club at the club's closing luncheon Thursday, May 21, in Mrs. Walser's home.

Presenting the award, Mrs. Ray Johnson cited Mrs. Walser's more than 25 years of dedicated service to the club, her having been a member since high school days, and her having held every office in the club at least twice. She is presently recording secretary for the council of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs. Enthusiastically she spreads her efforts effectively through her church work and favorite homemaking skills—embroidery, sewing, gardening, canning—into a multitude of community endeavors. Mrs. Johnson pointed out:

Other club members who have received Summerfield Life Memberships are Mrs. Lee Curry, who organized the club, Mrs.

Ray Johnson, Mrs. B. E. Robertson, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, and Mrs. C. R. Walser.

Mrs. Ky Lawrence reviewed Jane Huff's "Whom the Lord Loveth, life story of James Huff, young president of a mill who became a Presbyterian minister.

Presiding at the business session, Mrs. J. B. Noland directed reports from each officer and committee chairman. To the new yearbook committee, she named Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Ray Johnson, and Mrs. R. B. Baker.

Mrs. Nolan Duncan and Mrs. J. R. Smith were guests for the day.

Members present were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Euler, and Mrs. Walser, the hostess.

MOMENTS OF COMMUNICATION

LOUISVILLE — An Indiana University student, placing a poster in a laundry for the school's traveling showboat, was questioned by a woman. The student explained that the showboat was undergoing a revival—and asked whether she was going.

"Oh, I don't go to a showboat," was the reply, "I go to a regular church."

Pigdin English started in ports of the South China Sea in the 17th Century. Traders got along with simple English words, and Chinese syntax. The Chinese shopkeepers called it "business English" but their pronunciation came out "pidgin."

June 1st to June 6th **6 DAYS ONLY!**



REDUCED!

tile tone towels solids, and floral prints reg. 98c now ...

NOW BIGGER, HEAVIER! PLUS PUCKER-FREE BORDERS!
For size, weight, style, a buy you'll find hard to match! Big, thick, densely-looped Tile Tone towels plus season's prettiest floral prints! Big buy regularly, fabulous at these reductions!
Solids and Florals: white, pink, yellow, orange fluff, blue, pale green, lavender, brown, purple

77c

24" x 46" bath size
hand towels reg. 59c NOW 47c
washcloths reg. 29c NOW 23c

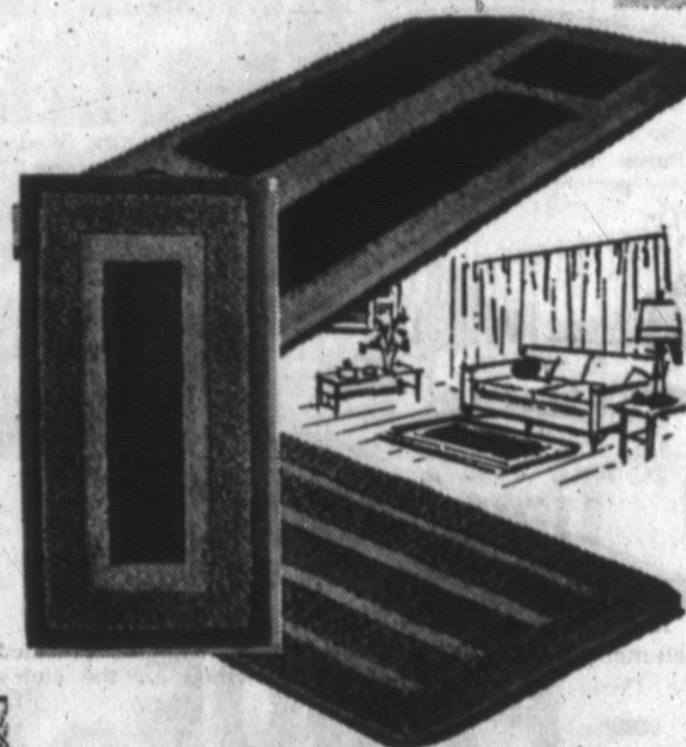
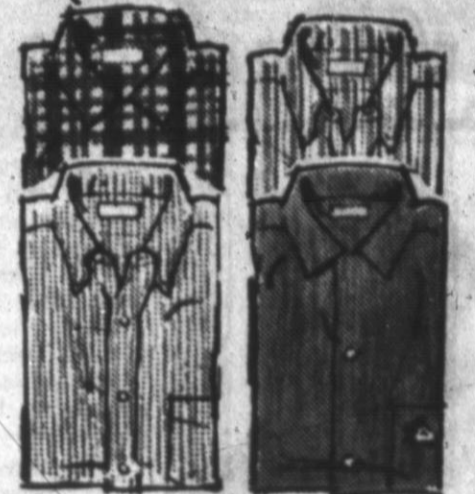
*or Penney's will replace

MEN'S BETTER SPORTSHIRTS AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS!

SPECIAL BUY!

2 for \$5

Fantastic selection! Choose Dacron® polyester 'n cotton plaids... Pima cotton plaids... embroideries... crisp seersucker, oxford 'n Pima stripes, all in latest models! Select an armful from fresh, lively colors! Shop now! Sizes s, m, l, xl, also Cotton Knits. A brand new shipment just unpacked for Graduation or Father's Day giving!



PIECE GOODS SPECTACULAR

Print 'n Pattern COTTON BUYS

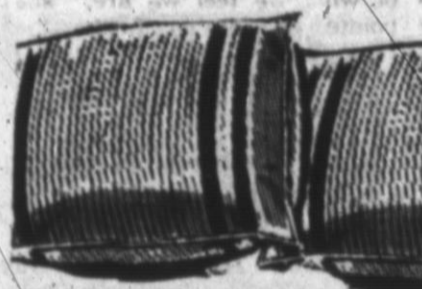
38c yd.

Decorator, conversational, floral and kitchen patterns in eye-catching colors! Machine washable! Stock up today! a few yards of Gingham Checks too.

Quality Sportswear SOLIDS 'N PRINTS

57c yd.

Better cottons in sailcloth, duck, other wanted sporty textures! Machine wash and wear, little or no iron, drip dry!



Extra Large... Plumpy **Kapok Bed Pillows**
22 x 28
Finished Size **\$2**

Incredible Low Price For Pillows of 26 oz. Kapok Fill

DASHING FLOOR ACCENTS... BOSSA NOVA AREA RUGS

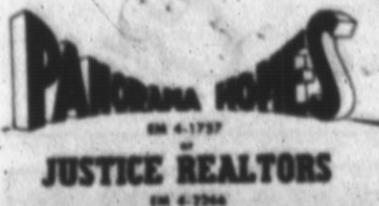
2 for \$7 3' x 5'

24" x 48" Transform rooms into something very special with these lively, lighthearted rugs that scatter about anywhere you want! Neutral, cool or warm toned viscose rayon pile that's backed with latex sprayed cotton duck, taped all 'round! Incredible low price!

BIG SAVINGS ON PIMA PRINCE UNDERWEAR!

3 for 2.98

Choose Pima cotton crewneck T-shirts... athletic shirts... white 'n fancy patterned briefs! All a big value at this low price!



JUSTICE REALTORS

Norelco Razors

24.95 Val. Only \$13.95 for that glad

Cowan Jewelry

NEW, LOW PRICES PREMIUM FEATURES

GENERAL NYLON SPECIAL TRACTOR TIRE



3 Nylon Cord—for strength and moisture proofing.
More Rubber—where it counts to cushion shock.
Double Cured Cleat—keep clean—dig deeper—pull better.

PLUS 36 Months Field Hazard Guarantee protects your investment.

36 MONTH GUARANTEE
The General Type A Rubber Company guarantees to the original purchaser the "All Grip Tractor" Nylon Cord and "All Grip Traction" Nylon Cord against failure resulting from brake and turner breaks, skidding, or cutting for a period of 36 months from date of purchase when used in normal farm service.

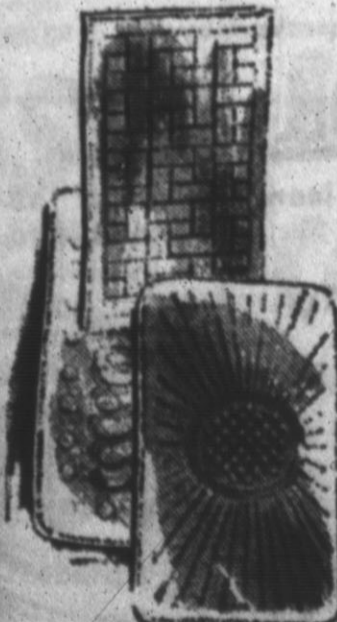


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SCATTER RUGS IN NEW COLORS!

27" x 48" **2 for \$5**

The accent rugs everybody wants at Summer savings! Viscose rayon pile, latex backed, machine washable*! Oblongs, ovals.



SPECIAL ON TOYS

PLASTIC AND METAL! A LOW

77c each

So low priced, you can fill a toy chest, and keep within your budget! Come in today and bring the kids to Penney's.

CHARGE IT!

AT PENNEY'S — 313 N. MAIN, HEREFORD, TEXAS... OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

STORE HOURS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 til 6

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Dollar Day Early Bird Specials!

Boys Dress Suits and Sport Coats 4.66	Women's Sleeveless BLOUSES Ass't Colors 1.98
Men's 13 1/2 Oz. Western Jeans 3 For \$5	Women's Windbonnets and HEAD SCARFS 2 For \$1
Men's DRESS STRAWS 1.98	WOMEN'S DRESSES Reduced From Our Racks \$4 \$6 \$8 \$10
Men's White or Colored HANDKERCHIEFS 10 For \$1	Women's Visual Pack SLIPPERS For Summer \$1
Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 2.98	Women's Jamc'n SHORTS 1.99
Beautiful Printed BLANKETS Perfect For Gifts 5.99	Cafe and Tier CURTAINS With Valance 1.50 Set
Blanket & Spread SPECTACULAR Twin or Full \$5 Ea.	Rayon and Acetate DRAPES 45" by 84" 2 Pr. For \$5
Absorbent Terry WASH CLOTHS 12 For \$1	Generous Size FLOUR SQUARES 5 For \$1
Printed Terry DISH CLOTHS 2 For \$1	Birds-eye DIAPERS 2 Doz. 3.88
Women's APRONS \$1	REMNANTS 1/2 Price



SPECIAL! GIRLS' COTTON SHORT SETS

sizes 3 to 6c **\$1 -- 1.19**

Such a tiny price for machine-washable sets. Prints, solids, and colors in quality combed cotton. sizes 7 to 14... **1.59 each**

Dozens and Dozens of Jaunty 2 Piece JAMAICA SETS

Women's Sizes 8-18 **2.99**

Penney's Special buy... "right" for Now! Prints and Plaids. Lots of Color. Hurry!



EARLY AMERICAN SPREADS, LOOPWEAVE REVERSIBLES!

5.99

Miss Higgins To Wed Dwain Coody June 13

DAWN NEWS

Music Club Honors Mrs. H. E. Miller

By Mrs. Pat C. Miller
Mrs. Steve Bavousett was hostess for a tea complimenting the retiring president of Dawn Music Club, Mrs. H. E. Miller Jr., for appreciation of her work as club leader during the past two years. The tea table was covered with an orchid cloth and cen-

tered with an arrangement of orchid flowers and candles. Those present were Mrs. William Wimberly, Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Miss Bertha Frye, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. Ray Poland, Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. Robert Stain, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Pat C. Miller the honoree and the hostesses.

Mrs. Edna Lemmons of Lawverne, Okla., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Husman and family.

Wayne Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Denny and Danny were dinner guests of the Ted Richardsons Sunday and that afternoon they all went boating on the Richardson's lake.

Mrs. Norman Miller, Friona, and her daughter, Lucybeth of Canyon and Gail of Abilene, visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart Linda, Jerry, and Betty visited a cousin, Mrs. Sammy Porter and her family, in Borger last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers, Kim and Brett were guests of the Glenn Tuecks for a winter roast last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., was released from the Deaf Smith County hospital last Sunday after being treated several days for a throat infection.

Joe Baker was a guest of Sam Richardson last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Robinson and Mrs. Ted Richardson visited in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon.

Six members of the Ruth Sunday School class of Temple Baptist Church and four visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leroy Higgins, 308 Avenue B, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Leone Higgins, to Dwain K. Coody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Coody, Dimmitt.

A June 13 wedding in Temple Baptist Church is being planned. The Rev. W. L. Bolinger will officiate.

The future bride is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School and is now employed at Dawn Co-operative Grain Elevator. Coody attended schools in Dimmitt and has been with the Armed Forces for three years, having been stationed in Germany during the past 18 months.

were guests of the L. A. Smiths last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Rhodes and Ramona were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and family Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Waller of Morton is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shelton of McLean were dinner guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hagar and family last Sunday.

Pat Smith received a second-place average in tie-down roping in the Hereford Junior Rodeo in which he participated last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden, Dianna, Randy and Kevin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wily in Hereford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh, Westway, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Hewitt of Tullia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, last Tuesday afternoon.

Pat Smith accompanied Edward Allison to Waco where he visited his sister, Mrs. Tony Benson, and her family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway



Miss Wanda Leone Higgins (Angel Photo)

Sheryl Patterson To Teach In Austin

Miss Sheryl Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, 610 East Fifth St., was graduated from Abilene Christian College Monday with a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech. Thursday she received her 1964-65 assignment to W. B. Travis Senior High School, Austin, where she will teach English and speech.

In July Miss Patterson will work her second season as bus chaperone on American Field Service national tour for foreign exchange students.

Honors awarded Miss Patterson in her senior year included her being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; to Alpha Psi Omega,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake in Canyon Wednesday.

Bob Caraway was taken to the Canyon Hospital for emergency treatment after being bitten by a pig Tuesday morning.

Dewaine Clay, a student at Ranger Junior College, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Clay.

national honorary dramatic fraternity. As outstanding student in dramatic technical field, she was awarded a "Louie" from ACC's Melpomenian Players.

President of Kappa Chi, ACC social club, Miss Patterson was a member of the college Inter-Social Club Council.

Other activities included her singing with the Chorallers and representing the Student Education Association at the state convention in Houston last February.

Miss Patterson will be at home here until June 25, when she leaves for the bus tour.



Miss Sheryl Patterson

Mrs. Jackson Urges Listing All Valuables

"Check Your Values" was Mrs. Clinton Jackson's topic when she presented the program for Cultural Home Demonstration Club at their May 22 meeting in the home of Mrs. Viola Williams, 135 Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Jackson issued special precautions for listing household goods for insurance — item by item and room by room — with advice to include all personal items also. For meeting emergencies and improving communications by phone and postal service, she gave pointers on phone numbers most frequently used and on use of direct dialing and zip codes.

Mrs. Grady Parsons, club president, presided at the short business meeting.

Refreshments of prune cake, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. P.M. Houser, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Marvis Southward, Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. J. G. Gandy, Mrs. J. D. Pense, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. J. D. Love, and the hostess, Mrs. Williams.

See This Man

for
**CROP HAIL
Insurance**



JOE C. ALLENDER
at
**Farm Bureau
Office**

120 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Phone EM 4-1070
Hereford, Texas

Hereford Firm Plans Addition To Facilities

It was announced today that Spencer Chemical will build a modern fertilizer bulk-blending plant here for its Easter & Paetzold fertilizer facility. The new plant will be adjacent to the present facilities located near Highway 60 East.

Herman Paetzold, manager of the local operation, indicated that construction will get underway early in June. The building will be 48 feet wide and 132 feet

long and will have a capacity of 1,200 tons of fertilizer. Modern blending equipment has been purchased and will be installed in the new building as soon as construction is completed.

The construction of the new facility will be handled by a local contractor.

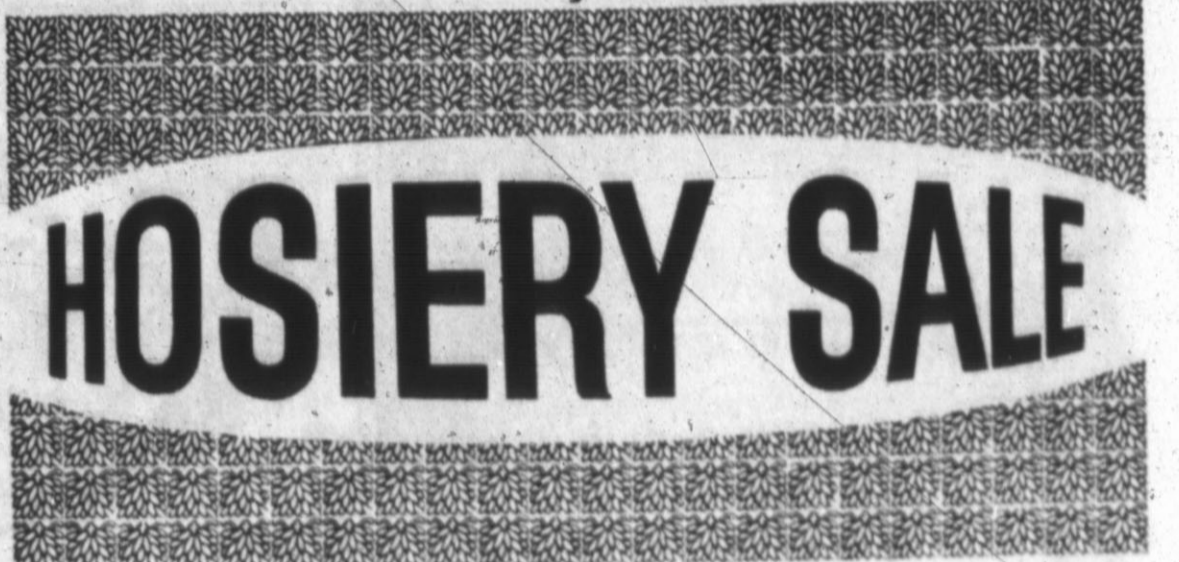
"The new blending plant will enable the Easter & Paetzold fertilizer facility to keep up with the growing fertilizer needs in this area," Paetzold said. Paetzold announced at the same time that additional ammonia storage facilities will be installed north of Hereford in the near future.

Easter Fertilizer Company and Paetzold Fertilizer Comp-

any recently consolidated their business operations with Spencer Chemical Division of Gulf Oil Corporation, Kansas City.

Give that Graduate
A Lasting Gift
Shop
Cowan Jewelry
Free Gift Wrapping

Friendship Week



GOOD UNTIL JUNE 6

Claussner
NO-SEAM and FULL-FASHIONED NYLON
HOSIERY

IT'S HERE! That once-a-year sale you've been waiting for... your opportunity to buy name brand, top quality Claussner nylons at unbelievable savings... popular no-seam and full-fashioned styles in your favorite fashion colors... all regular merchandise. Claussner's way of making new friends and renewing old acquaintances. An ideal time to replenish your hosiery supply and plan your future gift giving.

THE STOCKING WITH THE TWO WHITE STRIPES



SALE PRICES
NO-SEAM, Hudd Heel or Re-enforced Heel and Toe in Plain, Micro or Stretch. Regular \$1.35
PLAIN SEAM, 15 Denier, 60 Gauge or 30 Denier, 51 Gauge. \$1.09 pairs \$3.15
OVER-THE-KNEE STRETCH No-Seam. Regular \$1.00
NO-SEAM, Re-enforced Heel and Toe in Plain or Micro. 89¢ pairs \$2.60
FULL-FASHIONED, 15 Denier.

Rutherford & Co.

AMARILLO COLLEGE of HAIRDRESSING

2418 Georgia St. (in Wolfen Shopping Center) FL 5-5604

The Largest and Most Ultra Modern Beauty College
In All Texas

Approved by the Texas State Board of Hairdressers

ENROLL TODAY

Tuition Arranged to
Suit Your Budget

Why not learn the art of all beauty work with the highest qualified instructors?

CLASSES IN:

- High Styling
- Bleaching
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- Manicuring
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Fun
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\$50.00
Travel Voucher
FREE
To All Out Of
Town Students.

OPEN
Monday
thru
Saturday

High school graduates
can arrange 3 months
training this summer,
3 months next summer.

VISIT THIS LOVELY BEAUTY COLLEGE TODAY

Owner and educational director: GLADYS M. DAVIES
From London, England

DON'T WAIT — A small Deposit Will Secure Your Future!

Limited Time Only!

SUN - PROOF

Oil Base

House Paint

by

PITTSBURGH

Big Savings on

Titanic Outside White

\$5.98

Gallon

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of The Courthouse
Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 To: WILLIAM E. TOMPKINS AND HIS SPOUSE, IF EVER MARRIED; AND TO CHAS. H. MORSE AND HIS SPOUSE, IF EVER MARRIED, AND IF THEY BE DECEASED, TO THE HEIRS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SAID WILLIAM E. TOMPKINS, AND HIS SPOUSE, AND CHAS. H. MORSE, AND HIS SPOUSE,

Defendants, Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 6th day of July 1964, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of May A. D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 4801 on the docket of said court, and styled, Della Stagner, a feme sole Plaintiff, vs. William E. Tompkins, et al, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Della Stagner, a feme sole, are Plaintiffs and William E. Tompkins, and if ever married, his spouse; Chas. H. Morse, and if ever married, his spouse, and if they be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said William E. Tompkins and his spouse, and Chas. H. Morse and his spouse, and all persons claiming any interest in the property herein described, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title for the absolute title and possession of the following described real estate situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas: All of Lot 5, and the North 104 feet of Lot 6 of Thompson's Subdivision of the Northwest acre of Block 10, Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as shown by a map or plat of said Subdivision of records in Vol. 85, page 401, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Plaintiff alleges she has title to the above described land by reason of the three, five, ten and twenty-five year Statutes of Limitation, and further prays that any right, title or interest which the Defendants, or any of them, may have be divested out of them and invested in the Plaintiff, and that Plaintiff be quieted in her title to the above described property.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 20th day of May A.D. 1964.

Attest:
 Lucille Posey Clerk,
 District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Serve the pieces your family prefers!

SAFEWAY

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

Plump Whole Fryers.

Fresh Dressed 2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.

Lb. **29¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS

Fresh Dressed

Grade "A" 2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.

Pan Ready Fryers

Only

Lb. **33¢**

This week, we're making it especially easy—and thrifty—to give the folks in your family just the chicken pieces they like most. It's like giving everyone "first choice" at the same time! Come in and take advantage of these low prices on chicken parts. All from USDA Grade A.



Serve Ocean Spray Cranberries With Your Chicken It's Delicious!

OPEN
 8:00 - 9:00
 Mon. thru Sat.
 9:00 - 7:00
 Sunday

CHUCK ROAST
 U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
 Lb. **39¢**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Daily 3 Lbs. **\$1**

FRYER LEGS
FRYER THIGHS
FRYER BREAST

Fresh Dressed Grade "A" Lb. **49¢**
 Fresh Dressed Pan Ready Lb. **59¢**
 Fresh Dressed Lb. **69¢**
 Skinless Franks Pinkney Sunray Lb. **49¢**

Beef Liver Young & Tender Lb. **39¢**
 Cut Fresh Daily Fryer Economy Parts 2 Lbs. **29¢**

MAKE SAFEWAY YOUR GIFT STARS HEADQUARTERS

WE CARRY FAMOUS-NAME QUALITY PRODUCTS THAT GIVE YOU FREE GIFT STARS FOR FREE GIFTS!

46 Oz. Hi C Drinks
 4-Roll Delsey Tissue
 10-Lb. C & H Cane Sugar
 Family Pack Lay's Potato Chips

13 Oz. Oscar Mayer Bologna
 16 Oz. Red Heart Dog Food
 1-Lb. Hills Bros. Coffee
 Twin-Pack Kleenex Towels

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY
 (with purchase of \$2.50 or more)

These Prices Good Thru Wed., June 3rd in Hereford, Texas

Catsup Del Monte Fancy Quality SAVE 4c 20 Oz. Btl. **25¢**

Soft Drinks Cragmont Asstd. Flavors SAVE 16c Qt. Btl. **10¢**

Shortening Crisco 9c Off Label 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Detergent White Magic SAVE 18c 2 Gt. Pkg. **\$1**

ICE CREAM
 Lucerne Party Pride Assorted Flavors
 Full Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

FREE!
 One 12-Oz. Swiss Chalet BEVERAGE GLASS
 With The Purchase of \$5 or More and Coupon 10A from Your Coupon Booklet.

Eggs Breakfast Gem Grade "A" Medium Size Doz. **39¢**
Sugar Holly 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.11**
Milk Lucerne, Pat or Carnation 3 Tall Cans **39¢**
Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched SAVE 30c 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**
Coffee Edwards Rich Flavor SAVE 12c 2 Lb. Can **\$1.37**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE California Iceberg 2 HEADS **29¢**

TOMATOES Texas Vine Ripe Lb. **19¢**

Garden Fresh Cucumbers Lb. **19¢**
 California Red Leaf Lettuce Bunch **29¢**
 California Romaine Lettuce Bunch **25¢**

Truly Fine **FACIAL TISSUE** 5 400 Count Boxes **\$1**

Candy Roxbury Gum Drops Orange Slicers 4 Pkg. **\$1**
Lanolin Plus Egg Shampoo 16 Oz. Btl. **99¢** Plus 10c Tax
Saccharin 1/2 Grain Norwich 500 Ct. **59¢**
Lux Soap 2 Bath Bars **31¢**
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars **35¢**
Beads O' Bleach Lrg. Pkg. **49¢**
Dutch Cleanser 21 Oz. Can **25¢**

DOG FOOD Pooch 12 Cans **\$1**
CHUNK TUNA Starkist 9 1/2 Oz. Green Label Can **53¢**

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 Right to Limit Quantities

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GRADUATIONS
 Gift Headquarters

Cowan Jewelry
 Engraving Free

Joy Wiman, Jim Steadman United In Church Rites

Miss Joy Elaine Wiman and Jim Steadman were married Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Dollins, Abilene, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Wiman, 433 Star, attended Eastern New Mexico University and Baylor University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Baylor's Athenean Club.

The bridegroom is the son of

Hardin-Simmons University, where he was a member of Circle K, Letterman's Club, Cowboys for Christ, and the football team.

Mrs. Duane Barrett, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Gwin Morris who sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Vows of the double ring ceremony were exchanged before a sunburst of greenery, flanked by seven-branched wedding candelabra, each intertwined with sun-

burst of greenery. In the center candelabra two candles, lighted as the ceremony began, faded into a single candle glow at wedding prayer.

Mr. Wiman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white peau de sole with scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. Panel of re-embroidered Alencon lace marked the front length of the slim skirt and the full center sweep of the panel train falling gracefully from wide flat bow at waistline. Her shoulder length veil of French silk illusion was held by an Alencon lace-trimmed white satin pillbox. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses on a white Bible.

Miss Judy Wiman was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Annette Grider, Zurich, Switzerland; Miss Cherry Holt, Hereford; and Miss Sally Womack, El Paso. They wore identical yellow A-line dresses of silk shantung, matching pillbox hats and yellow slippers. Each wore a single strand of pearls and white gloves and carried a single yellow Victorian rose.

Michael Steadman served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Bud Crow, Anson; Monte Hulse, Dallas; and Paul Murrey, Kaufman. Ushers included Charles Pope, Odessa; Don Todd, Abilene; Don Walker, Shreveport; Coy Jones, Dallas; and Jimmy Birdwell, El Paso.

Candlelighters were Bobby Wiman, brother of the bride; and Roger Bailey, the bride's cousin from Electra.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wiman chose a peach suit-dress of Swiss Lascara with white accessories. Mrs. Steadman, the groom's mother, wore a mint green silk with matching accessories. Their corsages were cymbidium orchids.

Following the wedding a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dub Hair, Mrs. E. W. Young, and Mrs. J. B. Snead assisted in receiving the guests.

Miss Barbara Ann Rogers, Miss Nancy Canada, and Miss Linda Kay Miller presided at the serving table laid in white net over satin, with silver and crystal appointments. An epergne arrangement of yellow roses on silver candelabra complemented the bride's three-tiered cake decorated with miniature yellow rose garlands.

Registering guests were Mrs. Jon Cranford, Denver, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Burrell Tucker, Portales.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a blue and white cotton tweed suit with A-line skirt and white accessories.

After June 1 the couple will be at home at 323 Brookhollow Drive, DeSoto, suburb of Dallas, where Steadman is teaching in Thomas Jefferson High School. Attending the wedding of Miss



Mrs. Jim Steadman

(Bradly Studio Photo)

Other out-of-city guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallagher, Mrs. Leonard W. W. Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Coy Jones, and Mrs. Vada Parks, all from DeSoto. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Wiman, Miss Ruth and Mary Nell, Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bailey, Levelland; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bailey, Electra.

Other guests were Miss Linda Kay Miller and Miss Nancy Canada, Dallas; Miss Barbara Ann Rogers, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Tucker, Mrs. Lou Eva Rowley, and Mrs. Lucille Britton, Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffman, Lubbock; the Rev. Claude Dollins and Mrs. Dollins, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, Clovis, N.M.

Fannin's Fortress Is Being Rebuilt

By Henry Wolfe Jr.

Written for the Associated Press
GOLIAD, Tex. — The historic fortress where Col James W. Fannin and his troops were massacred during the war for Texas independence is being rebuilt nail by nail and stone by stone.

On a hilltop overlooking the San Antonio River, the Spanish-built presidio once dominated the coastal plain between San Antonio and the Gulf.

This is the site of Presidio St. Maria de Loreto Del Espiritu Santo La Bahia.

The fort as it stood two centuries ago is taking shape. Some of the walls have been reconstructed and stand even stronger than the day Fannin entitled the fortress "Difiance."

With an assortment of tools, including wisk brooms and trowels, reconstruction workers have spent many hours at excavation. This tedious task has also produced more than 3,000

artifacts that will some day be placed in a museum. In places, the workmen found presidio walls buried several feet in debris.

One floor sample taken shows a dozen cultural layers dating back to the day of Indian habitation. Among the artifacts are many interesting items, such as the mechanism of a two-barrel pistol, a small hand cannon, a round rock that may have been used along with the more conventional cannon balls of the time, a root grown through a tiny bead, and many others.


Raiford L. Stripling of San Augustine, architect on the project sponsored by the Kathryn O'Conor Foundation, agent for the Corpus Christi Catholic Diocese, said many of the questions concerning the fort's appearance at the time of the Texas Revolution have been answered through comparison of exca-

(Continued on page 11)



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WITH THE FIRE AND FLAIR
OF SUNNY SPAIN

Monterey

by *Thomasville*



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ASK ABOUT
OUR
DECORATING
SERVICE

Fannin...

(Continued from page 10)
vation findings and historical documents.

Since Spanish Capt. Orobio y Basterra selected the site for the presidio in 1749, it has been under the care and command of numerous individuals. It is now the job of the restorers to determine which innovations were completed during, before or after Fannin's occupation.

The original fort had been founded near Victoria in 1722 at a site where La Salle had built Ft. St. Louis. In 1726, it was moved to Mission Valley, northwest of Victoria, where it remained until the Spanish decided to relocate it on the San Antonio River near the present town of Goliad.

The bastions are a good ex-

ample of the many changes that took place. Early Spanish occupants built two-story structures. Four decades later, small sentinel boxes of stone construction guarded the fort. When Fannin arrived, he constructed a bastion at the southwest corner using a more Anglo-Saxon type of stonework. He remodeled others and built ramps to handle his cannons, which were heavier than those of the Spanish builders.

When the fort was first built of stone, the Spanish probably had little reason to fear attack from the southwest. Fannin knew his troubles were coming from that direction.

Under Fannin's command there was a soldier named Joseph M. Chadwick of New Hampshire, who had attended West Point and knew something of engineering. He drew a bird's eye perspective of the presidio including proposed renovations.

In 1936, when Stripling was engaged in the restoration of Mission Nuestra Senora del Espiritu Santo De Zuniga across the river, he met a descendent of Chadwick. This meeting resulted in Stripling securing a copy of the map, which has been a valuable guide in determining the fort's layout.

The main entrance to the enclosed grounds is through the south wall. Well before Fannin arrived, the Republic of Mexico realized the importance of La Bahia. Supplies and troops landed at a port on Copano Bay and were hauled across the prairie to the presidio.

When restoration work began, only the picturesque chapel and some crumbling walls were vis-



Miss Gay Roper (Worthy Long Photo)

Miss Roper, Mr. Uselton To Wed in Tulia Church

Miss Gay Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Roper, Tulia, and James E. Uselton will be married in the Tulia First Methodist Church Sunday, August 23, at 3:30 p.m.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Uselton, 335 Avenue A.

A junior in McMurry College, Abilene, the bride-elect is active in the Methodist Student Movement and in Wah Wahaysee, service organization.

A pre-ministerial student, Uselton is a member of Ko Sari social club, the Methodist Student Movement, and Forum. After being graduated with a Bache-

lor of Arts degree from McMurry June 1, Uselton will become youth director of the Tulia First Methodist Church.

A PERSON CAME FIRST
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The gallantry of Sir Walter Raleigh, who spread his coat for a damsel to walk on, isn't dead.

Mrs. Marilyn Hay, employed by a fur coat company, used a \$300 Persian lamb coat she was delivering to cover postman Raymond Holmes after he was injured in a traffic accident.

"I'm afraid there's blood on this coat but he was more important," Mrs. Hay said after

Holmes, a stranger to her, was en route to a hospital.

OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. Milton C. Adams
Dr. Dale H. Wynn
335 Miles EM 4-2255

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ible. The presidio was purchased by the Catholic Church from the town of Goliad in 1853 for one thousand dollars. Ever since the mission has been maintained as a place of worship. A statue of the Virgin Mary, which someone managed to shelter during the periods of battle, was returned when the church was placed back into use.

The chapel has been added to or remodeled several times since Fannin's day. A second story was added to the sanctuary. The belfry fell off and was replaced. A small room on the south side, which Fannin used as a gun powder room, serves as a side chapel. Some historians believe Fannin was held

captivity in this room. There is a long way to go before the restoration is complete, but the site of decaying ruins only a year ago is beginning to

In 1947 the State Department reduced the Library of Congress' missing books by one when it returned a German book it had checked out in 1919 for use at the Paris Peace Conference.

To My Friends and Voters of
PRECINCT 1

Presently serving you in the second term as your commissioner of Deaf Smith County I feel that my experience is an important factor in serving you and doing a better job in the future.
As you may not realize, this job has become a time consuming position and I am able to give full time as your commissioner.
I ask again for your vote and support in the Second Primary, June 6th.

CHARLIE SOWELL
Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 1, Deaf Smith County
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Big, roomy 3-BR. COMANCHE \$3,895

If you own your lot or acreage, start building now and Jim Walter will have your home ready before summer.

Dollar for dollar you can't buy better construction than offered by Jim Walter due to over 18 years of basic home building experience. Our proven construction methods eliminate unnecessary waste and costly handling. Compare the quality of our materials and construction with any other builder and you will be convinced of Jim Walter's superiority. Because of our volume buying methods we can offer such quality features as DELUXE HARDBOARD SIDING... ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND SCREENS... 235 LB. ROOFING (BONDED FOR 15 YEARS)... PREMIUM QUALITY PAINT and many others.

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STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Exclusively for our customers by
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The Beautiful
ARISTOCRAT PATTERN



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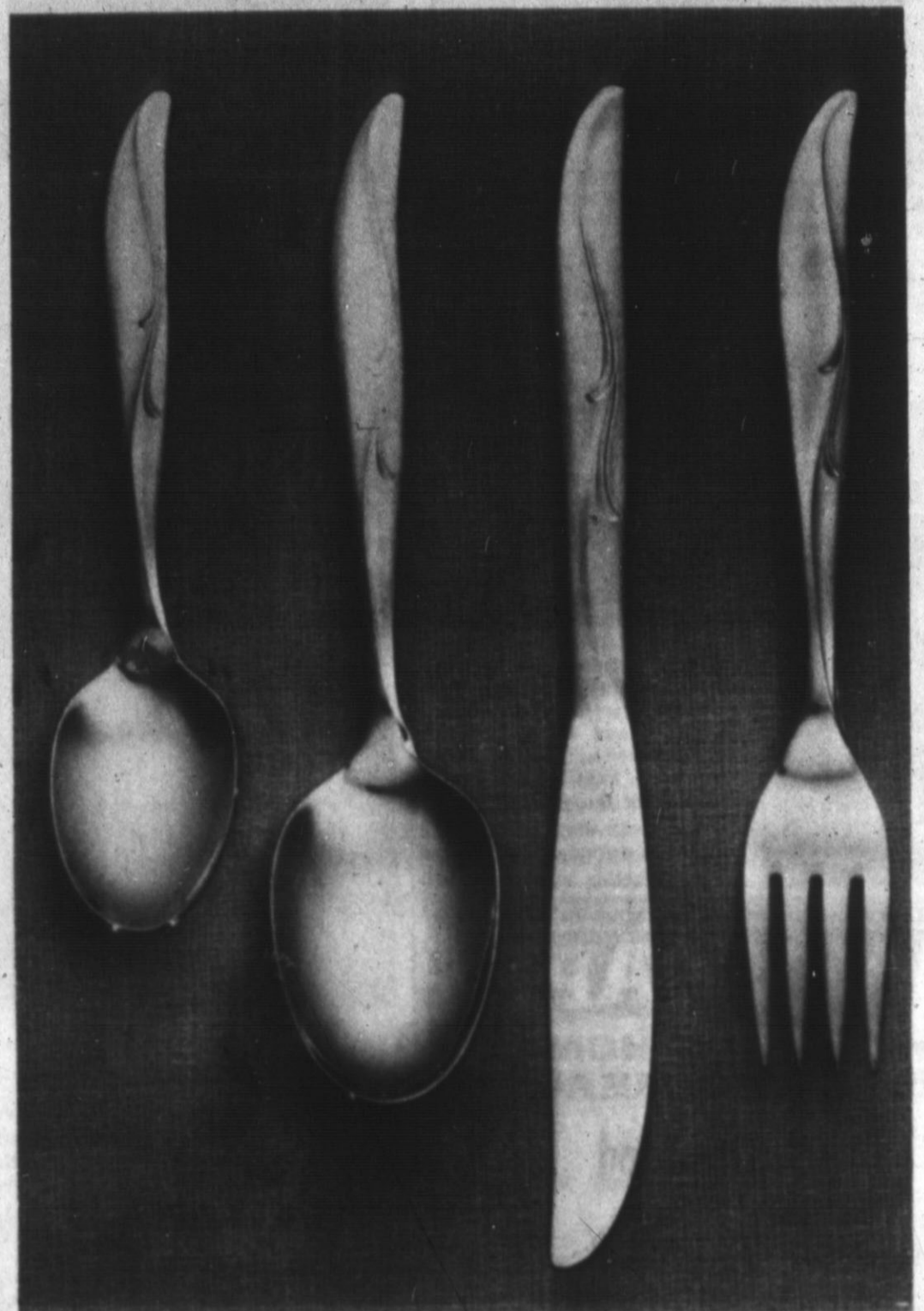
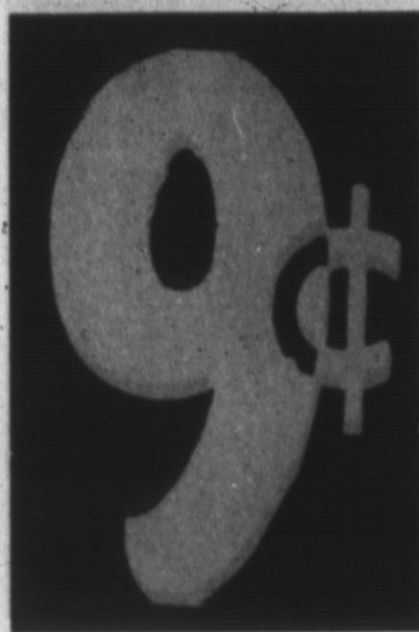
OFFER CONTINUES 8 WEEKS! WITH EACH FOOD PURCHASE OF \$5.00, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO BUY ONE PIECE OF TABLEWARE AT 9¢ WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE, YOU MAY BUY 2 PIECES AT 9¢ EACH & SO ON. EACH WEEK, WE OFFER ONE BASIC PIECE. THIS WEEK IT IS THE DINNER KNIFE, NEXT THE DINNER FORK, THE TEASPOON & LAST, THE SOUPOOEN. THEN WE REPEAT THE SEQUENCE, TO ALLOW YOU TO GET MORE OF THESE PIECES.

THIS WEEK

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1st Week—June 1-6 One Piece Knife 9¢ with 5.00 pur.
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4th Week—June 22-27 Soupspoon 9¢ with 5.00 pur.
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GLADIOLA FLOUR
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10 Lb. Print Bag **89¢**
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BANANAS
Golden Ripe
Lb. **10¢**

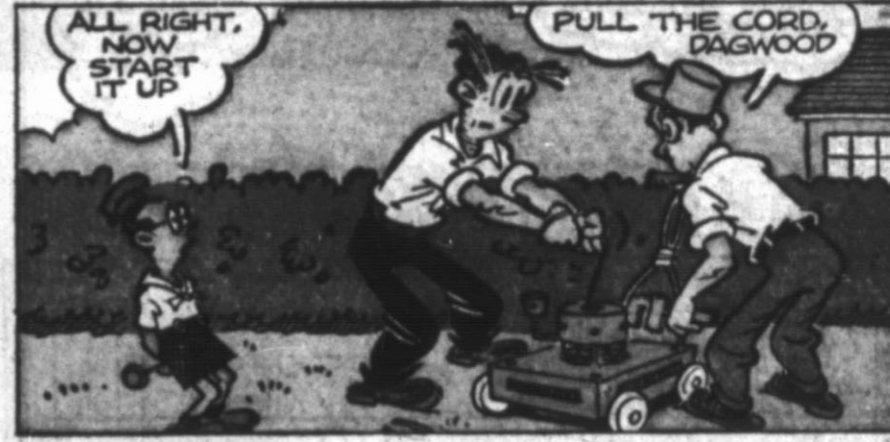
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Winesap Apples Taste Tingling **Lb. 19¢**
Indispensible For Salads
Romaine Lettuce **Each 19¢**

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

BLONDIE

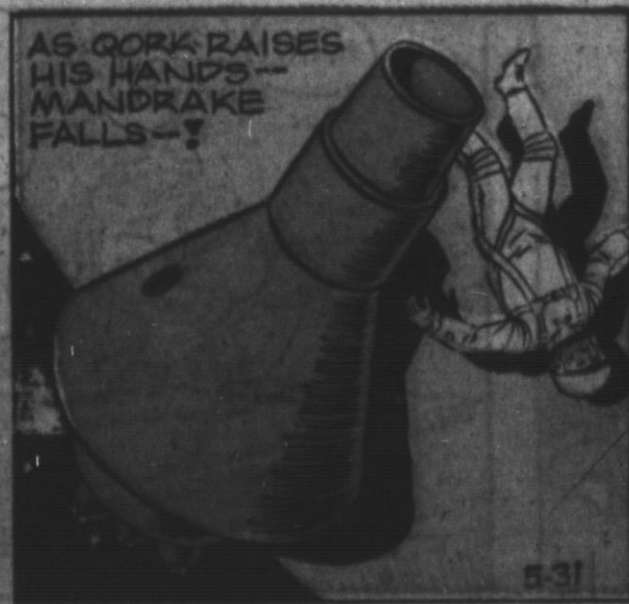
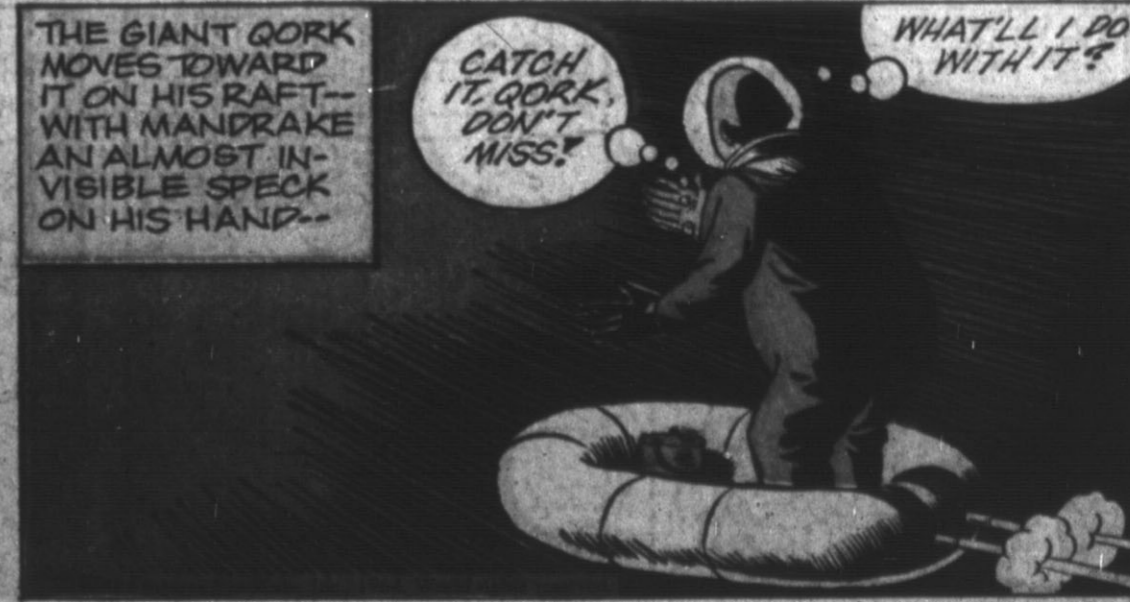
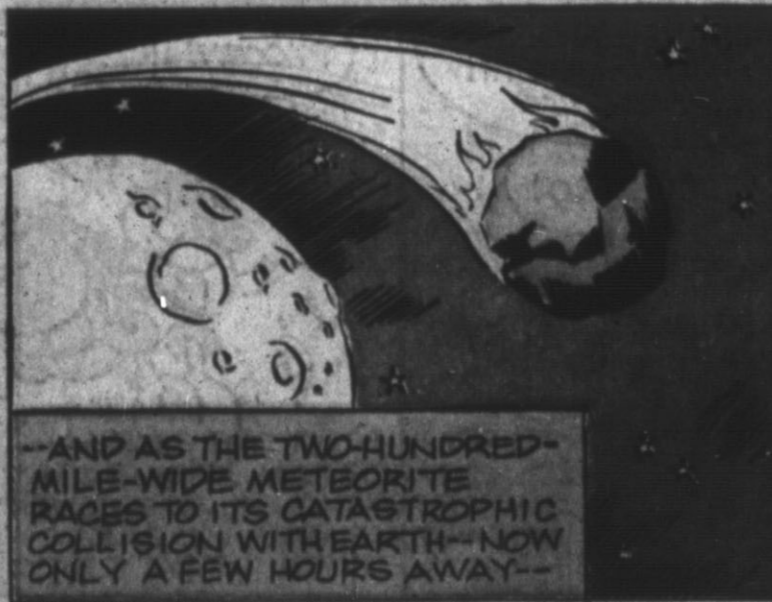
by CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

THE HIGH PRIEST OF GANDOR--

DON'T MOVE, OR THEY'LL TEAR YOU APART!

ISN'T HE SOMETHING-- THE WAY HE STOPPED THAT MOB?

HOP IN SQUIRT. WE'RE TAKING OFF-- FAST!

YOUR WEALTH AT THE GANDOR TEMPLE WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU-- THE GANDOR PRIESTS WILL REBUILD THE OKAPI VILLAGE--

-- THE COUNCIL OF CHIEFS WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF THE HIGH PRIEST.

SMILEY-- HE SAVED OUR LIVES.

OKAY-- WE BROUGHT HIM HERE LIKE WE PROMISED. THAT WEALTH HE'S TALKING ABOUT IS HALF OURS! WE'RE GETTING IT!

THE BULLDOZERS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE OKAPI-- TO WORK THEIR FIELDS--

THOSE TWO! THEY'RE GOING BACK TO THE TEMPLE FOR "THEIR" LOOT!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

WHAT'S THE MATTER, UNCLE JIGGS?

I CAN'T FIND MY WATCH!

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYPLACE IN THE HOUSE-- I HOPE I DIDN'T LOSE IT--

I FOUND YOUR WATCH-- YOU LEFT IT IN YOUR BATH-ROOM--

OH, GOOD! GET YOUR PIGGY BANK-- I'LL GIVE YOU A REWARD--

THIS IS ALL THE CHANGE I HAD IN THIS SUIT-- BUT I'LL GIVE YOU MORE LATER--

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, DARLIN'?

I MISLAID THE CONCERT TICKETS. PLEASE HELP ME LOOK FOR THEM--

I'LL HELP HER LOOK-- BUT NOT TOO HARD! IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT BORES ME, IT'S A CONCERT--

I FOUND THE TICKETS, AUNTIE-- THEY WERE IN THE DESK.

OH, AREN'T YOU A LITTLE DEAR!

UNCLE JIGGS, YOU SAID YOU'D PUT SOME MORE MONEY IN MY PIGGY BANK--

WELL, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!

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THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF

AH! PRACTICING FOR OUR FIRST GOLF MATCH OF THE SEASON!

HI, WIMP!

I HAS BEEN PRACTICIN' ME PUTTIN' ON THIS RUG ALL WINTER!

SHALL WE BE OFF TO THE LINKS AND HIT IT AROUND?

LE'S GO!

PHOOEY! THAT'S THE SIXTH PUTT I'VE MISSED!

YOUR WINTER PRACTICE DIDN'T DO MUCH GOOD!

BAH!! ANOTHER MISS!

HA! HA! HA! HA!

SWEE'PEA, THEY IS SUMPIN' I WANTS YA TO GIT ME!

VAS?

AH!

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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TAKING TIME TO DISPOSE OF THOSE TWO JUNGLE PATROLMEN WAS A SMART MOVE!



CORDS ARE ALMOST SAWEED THROUGH, TIM...

HUSTLE... I'VE AN UNEASY FEELING WE'RE IN DANGER!



LET'S GET OUT OF HERE FAST!

KOLB AND GRESHAM HAVE LENGTHENED THEIR LEAD ON US!



SOMETHING PANICKED THEM, GRESHAM!

PROBABLY GOT OUR SCENT, KOLB!



WILD DOGS!



Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU FEEL!

THE KID MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING AT THAT-- BUT WHAT-- EVER IT IS, I HOPE IT ISN'T CATCHING!

THE DICTIONARY SAYS ABSTRACT MEANS MENTALLY ABSENT! WITH A FATHER WHO FITS THE DESCRIPTION TO A "T", MYRTLE CAN'T MISS!

AFTER A GOOD MEAL OF LIGHTNING BUGS I ALWAYS FEEL A GLOW OF INSPIRATION!

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS-- WHAT GIVES YOUR BEAK THAT GLOW?

SAY! THAT'S TERRIFIC! I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS BUT I MIGHT SELL IT TO MY BOSS! HE'S A NUT ON ABSTRACT SCULPTURE!

AW, POP! YOU'RE JUST PULLING MY LEG! I CALL IT 'FIGHTING ROOSTERS'! IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO LOOK REAL! IT'S THE WAY I FELT WHEN I BUILT IT!

JUST A DOGGONED MINUTE! ISN'T THAT THE ROLLING PIN I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR, MYRTLE?

IF IT WAS A CAT FIGHT, I COULD GIVE HER A FEW POINTERS!

YES, ARNOLD-- BUT YOU STARTED LEANING TOO FAR AND I HAD TO STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT!

THINK BIG, SAMPSON! YOU'VE GOT BATS IN YOUR BELFRY NOW, BUT WITH A LITTLE EFFORT YOU'LL SEE TWO ROOSTERS IN MORAL COMBAT!

THAT, MYRTLE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT, BUT I DO KNOW MY BALL BAT WHEN I THEE IT-- AND IT'S FULL OF NAILTH!

I USED TO HAVE A DISTINCT LEANING TOWARD MODERN ART. REMEMBER?

YES, ARNOLD-- BUT YOU STARTED LEANING TOO FAR AND I HAD TO STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT!

LOOK, SLUG! DOESN'T THAT GIVE YOU THE URGE TO DO SOMETHING?

YEH! LET'S YOU AND ME GO OUT SOMEPLACE FOR A BIG CHICKEN DINNER!

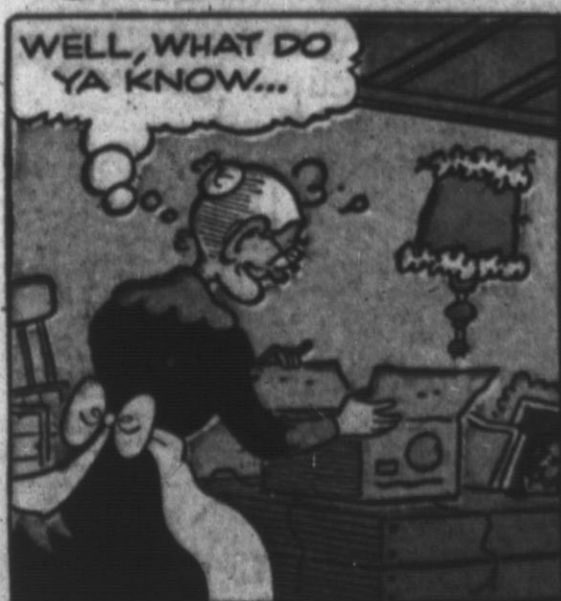
I KNOW THIS GLOBE DISTORTS THINGS, BUT IF THAT'S ART, I'LL EAT MY DORSAL FIN!

LILLIAN IS ALWAYS AFTER ME TO DEVELOP MY NATURAL TALENT ALONG ABSTRACT LINES!

WELL, SHE MAY BE RIGHT! YOU CERTAINLY DO A LOT OF THINGS WITHOUT THINKING!

GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn



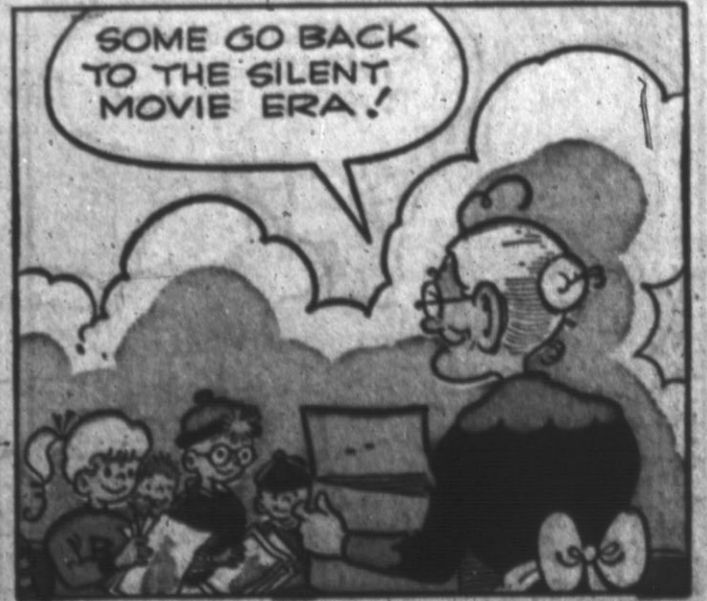
WELL, WHAT DO YA KNOW...



A BOX OF OLD PHOTOS OF MOVIE STARS



BET THE KIDS WOULD LIKE THESE



SOME GO BACK TO THE SILENT MOVIE ERA!



THE YOUNGSTERS SEEMED HAPPY TO GET THEM



HOPE THEY GET AS MUCH PLEASURE FROM 'EM AS I HAVE



THE YOUNGSTERS SEEMED HAPPY TO GET THEM

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney
by Roy Crane

Y'KNOW WHAT, MR. SWEENEY? MY BROTHER ONCE SAW AN OCTOPUS.

YEP, SONNY, YOU'D BE AMAZED AT SOME OF THE WONDERS THAT EXIST BENEATH THE SEA.

WELL DO I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A NAVY FROG-MAN, WE WERE DIVING NEAR THE ISLAND OF ZAZABU IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC WHEN I FIRST SAW HER.

SAW WHO?

A REAL LIVE MERMAID!

AH, YOU'VE COME AT LAST! I'VE BEEN WAITING SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME.

MY FATHER IS KING NEPTUNE, RULER OF THE SEA. THESE SEA COWS ARE PART OF OUR DAIRY HERD.

HERE'S THE RANCH HOUSE. WE'RE ADDING ON A NEW WING.

A HAMMER-HEAD SHARK!

AND A SAWFISH!

LET'S HAVE A RACE... OOPS!

THE NEIGHBOR'S DOGFISH IS ALWAYS CHASING OUR CATFISH.

EEK! A TIGER SHARK! RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE!

G-G-GIDDY YAP!

BUT MY SEA HORSE BUCKED AND THREW ME, AND THERE I WAS... CAN YOU GUESS HOW I SAVED MYSELF?

NO... BUT I KNOW HOW YOU STAYED UNDER WATER SO LONG... YOU'RE FULL OF HOT AIR!

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HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON

ANNUAL PET SHOW!
BOYS AND GIRLS
YOUR PET MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE

PET SHOW!
BOYS AND GIRLS

REGISTER PETS HERE

THIS BOX SEEMS TO BE EMPTY, YOUNG MAN.

REGISTER PETS HERE

REGISTER PETS HERE

531

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

MAMA, MEET OUR FRIEND JERRY!

HE ISS VERY FRIENDLY!

SLURP

DOT'S IT, JERRY! SAY HELLO TO DER BOYS UPSTAIRS!

HEY! CUT IT OUT!

HIMMEL! VOT'S DER RUMPUS IN DER ATTIC?

VOT GIFS IN HERE?

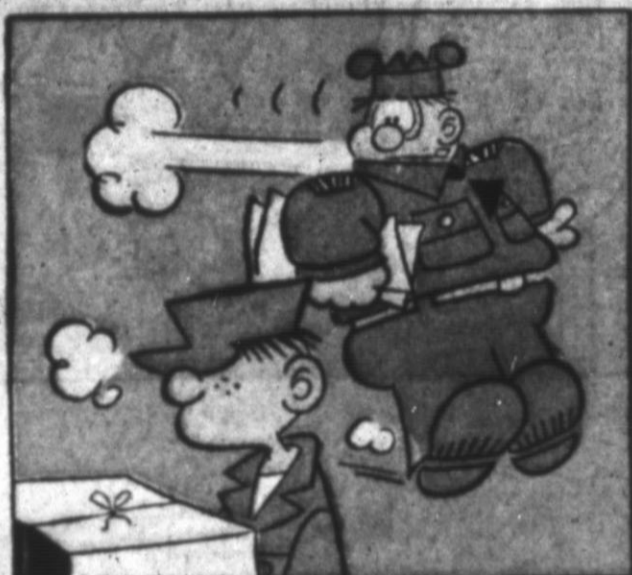
QUICK! DOWN DER FIRE ESCAPE!!

YOU ISS PLAYING SOLITAIRE, JERRY?

WELL, YOU CERTAINLY BROUGHT THAT ON YOURSELVES!

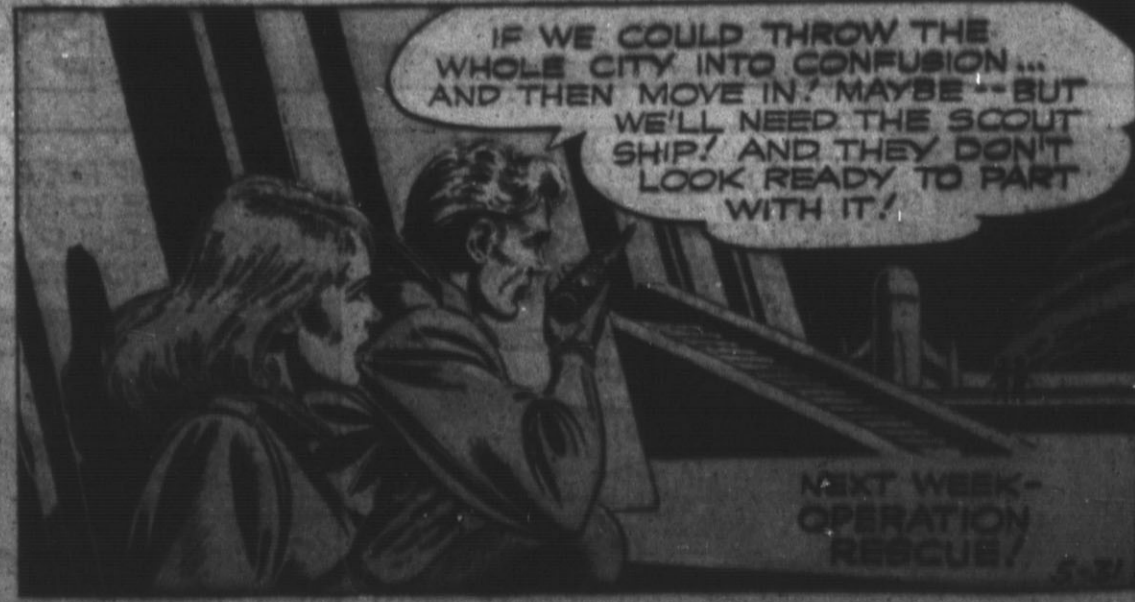
531

beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY

IN HASTY RETREAT FROM ALIEN GUNFIRE, FLASH'S SIDE-KICK, DINO, BURSTS THROUGH A DOORWAY AND INTO THE NATIVES' COUNCIL CHAMBER...



LITTLE IODINE by JIMMY HATLO



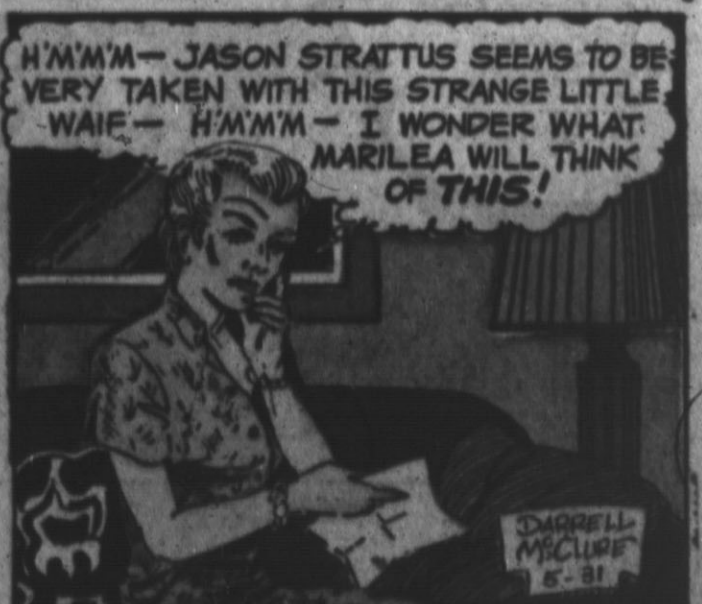
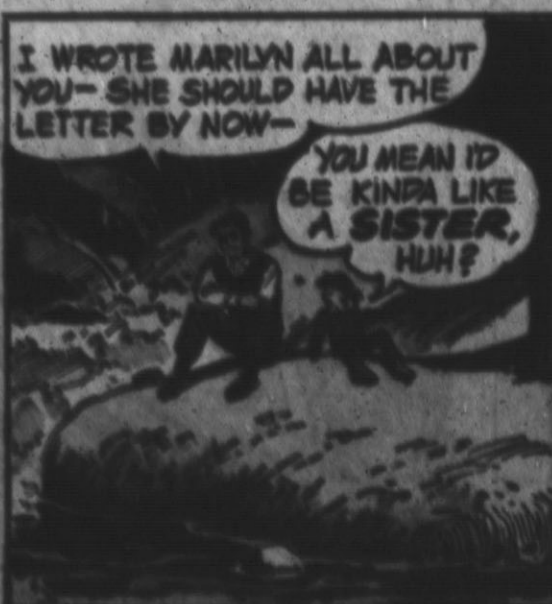
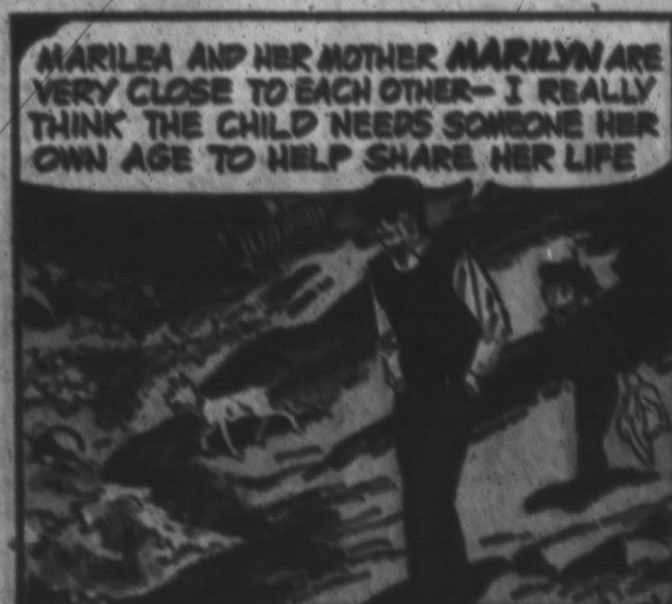
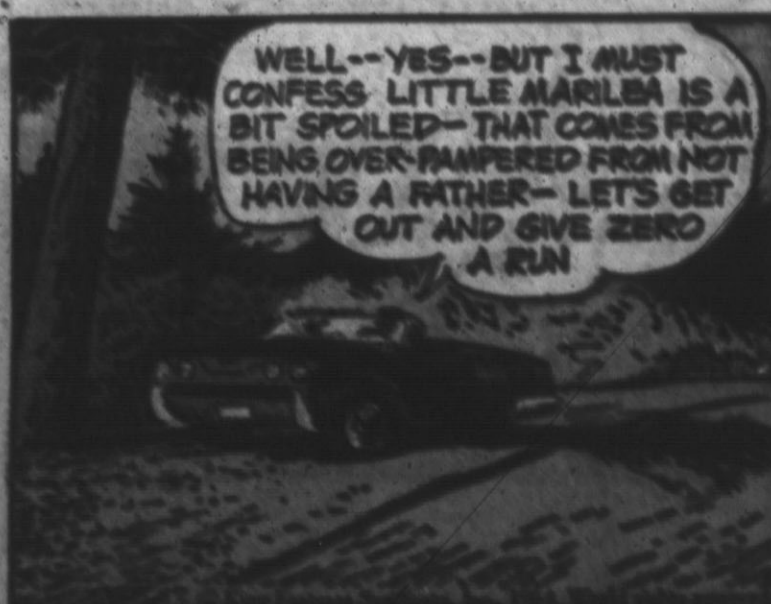
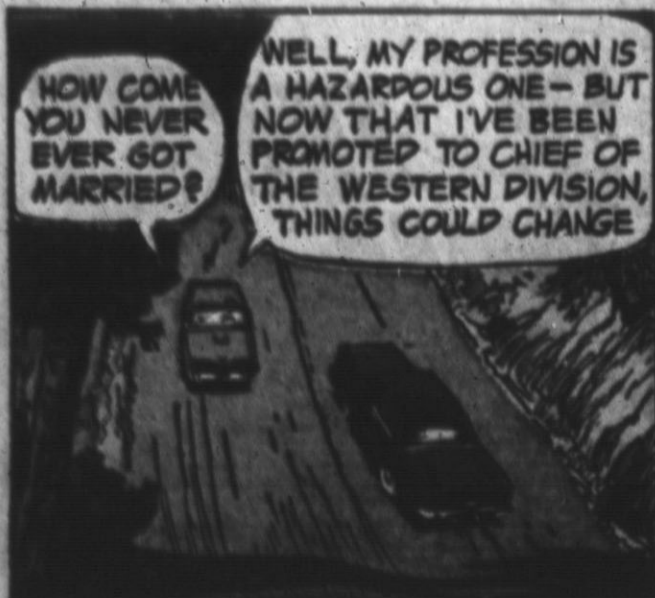
The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By DARRELL McCLURE



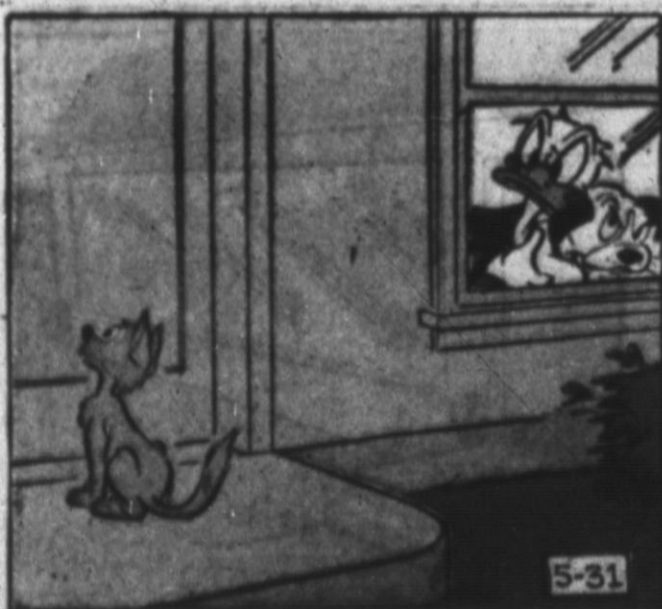
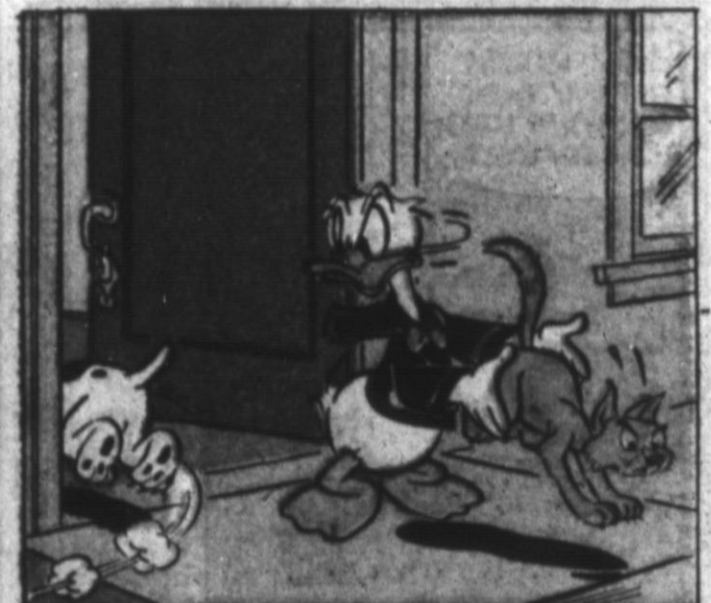
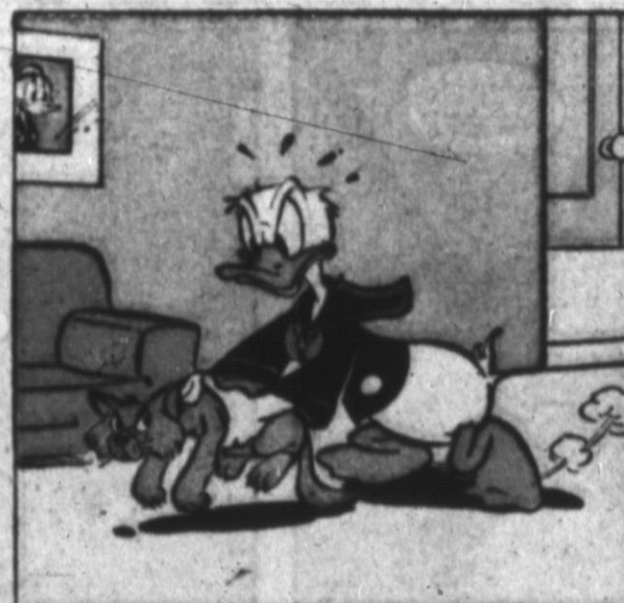
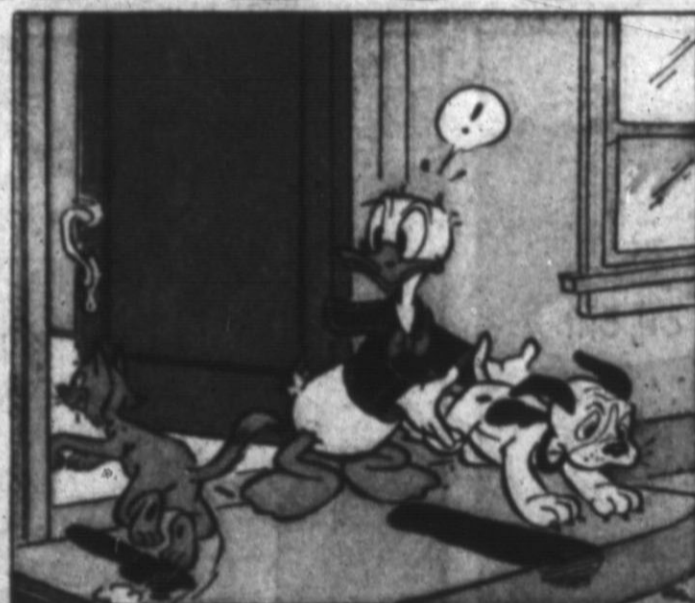
The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



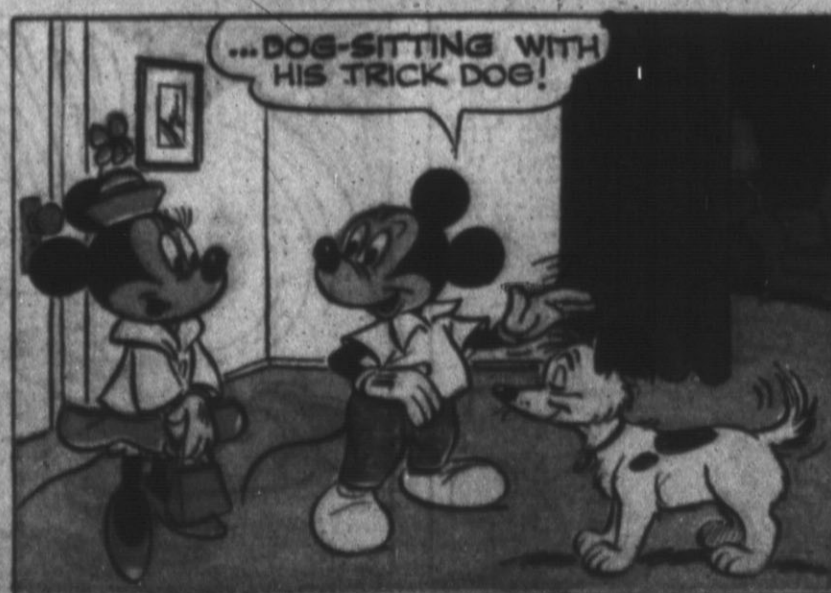
DONALD DUCK

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MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

