

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Price 5c Per Copy

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 24, 1956

WEATHER

	High	Low
Sunday	90	51
Monday	87	49
Tuesday	89	58
Wednesday	92	60
Year's Total Moisture: 1.73		

Around Town

It rained! It really did!! However, technically, there may be a little discussion on the subject because it might only be accounted a sprinkle — except during a shower. Anyway, the sidewalks were wet Tuesday afternoon and the Henny Penny, there may be many who refused to recognize it as what it really was. Incidentally, the weather man says there's hope for showers yet, and points out that usually May is the second wettest month, averaging three inches of moisture.

Hereford took on its air of celebration this week as Western banners blossomed up and down Main Street. The red, white and blue flags were put up Monday and Tuesday and proclaimed that festivities were just around the corner.

Bayview Study Club and the Theater are co-sponsoring another movie in their series of ten-minute projects this year. This one is Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Members of the Eighth Grade class will be honored guests of the club and the theater to see "The Conqueror" starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward. It tells the fabulous story of the legendary exploits of dynamic Genghis Khan.

Incidentally today is the beginning of National Pickle Week, so you forget. For the next seven days you can stuff on dill pickles, sweet pickles, sour pickles, bread and butter pickles, gherkins

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Hereford Pays Only \$95,000 For \$795,000 Project

Residents of this area will come out well ahead on the proposed improvements on Highway 51, according to information reviewed at a City Council meeting Monday night.

Notices from the Highway Department listed a low bid of \$3,000.58 made by Ivan Deiment, of Amarillo on the Highway 51 project and the department estimated that the project, when completed, would total \$795,000 to the state.

At the return, the City of Hereford bid the State of Texas \$95,000 in cash and provided right-of-way on parts of the road within the limits.

Inflation Passes Office Seekers By For This Year

The cost of seeking office, contrary to previous estimates, did not go up this year, according to reports from Henry Sears, county executive chairman, Monday.

"All in all, it will cost the candidates on about the same ratio in 1956," Sears pointed out. He did, however, state that the situation is due in part to a carry-over of \$900, which had been accrued over past years, and which is transferred into the present year. Most of the money, as in the past, will be used to defray election expenses in the July and August primaries.

School Transfer Deadline June 1

Superintendent of rural schools Homer Hensley reminds all parents of children who are transferring from one school district to another that all such transfers must be completed by June 1.

Parents need only make application at his office in the courthouse, and all further details will be carried out from there.



NEW CITY MANAGER—Dudley Bayne, Hereford's new city manager, will take over his duties June 15. Now city secretary and acting city manager in Canyon, he is a graduate of West Texas State. He and his wife are the parents of four children. (Staff Photo)

Five Man Commission Is Named To Study Recreation

Following through on a meeting last week with the C-C Civic Improvements committee, the City Commission Monday night named five citizens as a special body to study the needs of a long-range, planned recreational program for the community.

Members of the group are Rev. Lester Jones, Fred Cunningham, Ben Childers, Mrs. Troy Moore and Mrs. Wayne Edwards.

"The committee will meet with City Commissioners within the next few days and will investigate the idea with an emphasis on suggestions for Hereford," said Mayor Henry Sears. In addition to recommendations on a program, they will also be asked to give recommendations concerning a permanent Parks and Recreation committee.

The Commission discussed lighting through Hereford on Highway 51, along with other routine business, but took no definite action during the meeting.

In addition to Mayor Sears, Commissioners Raylan Evans and Neil Cooper, City Manager Cecil Massey and City Attorney Ernest Langley, the meeting was also attended by Dudley Bayne, recently employed to succeed Massey as city manager.

Bayne indicated that he will come to Hereford as soon as possible, probably early in June, depending upon the hiring of a replacement in his post as City Secretary in Canyon.

Optimists Name Committee Heads

Lester Jones, president of the Optimist Club appointed his committee chairman Tuesday when the group held their weekly luncheon meeting at the Western Wheel Inn.

Don Watts was also named as secretary treasurer and both Bill Brady and Roy Grubbs were named to the board of directors, succeeding Don Watts and Jack McQueary.

New committee chairmen designated by the president include Jeff Davis, membership; Bill Phipps, attendance; Jackie Allmon, bulletin; Marvin Coffey, boys work; Doc Kirby, program; Terry Kirby, house and reception; Bill Angel, life membership; R. Y.

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Drivers Charged With Leaving Scene of Accident

Minor damages resulted in two accidents here, with three drivers leaving the scene of the accident.

On Friday, at 9 p. m., a three-car accident occurred at the intersection of Fifth Street and Main.

A 1954 Buick, driven by William James Kester; a 1953 Chevrolet, driven by Houston Leon Roberts; and a 1951 Ford, driven by Irwin Wayne Couch, collided, police stated.

All three were going south on Main Street and had started across the intersection when Roberts and Couch stopped for the line of traffic going toward Fourth Street. Kester hit Roberts' car and knocked him into Couch's car.

Approximately \$10 damage was done to Kester's car; \$148.50 damage to Roberts' car and \$49.35 to Couch's car. Kester was charged with negligent collision and leaving the scene of the accident; Roberts was charged with leaving the scene of the accident and Couch has not been charged.

Truck-Car
A truck-car collision occurred on

(Continued on Page 3)

CLINIC IS SUCCESS

Ninety Seven Children Get Physical Check Ups

Approximately 97 children were registered Saturday at the health clinic sponsored by the Scottish Rite organization, and of that number, 88 completed their examinations.

The clinic was pronounced a "real success" and members of the sponsoring organization will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Scottish Rite Hall to review this first experience and make plans for any future repeat performances according to Dr. L. B. Barnett, president.

All Ages Present
Ages ranged from six months to 45 years. There were about 20 speech defects, 30 neurological defects, 30 bone, 40 ear, nose and throat, and 25 eye difficulties tabulated, officials said.

Mesdames Earl Springer, Phys.

(Continued on Page 3)

Basket Lunch Plans Boom Says Mrs. Neeley

Red checked napkins and big wicker baskets.

Fried chicken and potato salad and homemade cake.

"Remember when" and "You don't look a day older" and "Have you heard from Helen lately?"

Those are principal ingredients for the annual basket lunch held by pioneers and old timers who congregate during the annual Western Week celebration to talk over old times and catch up on their conversation.

This year the basket lunch has been scheduled for noon Friday, June 1, according to Mrs. Corinne Neeley, chairman of the lunch preparations committee for the Mid Plains Pioneer Association.

Pioneers Invited
She reminds all pioneers and old timers in the area that they are invited to be present. Everyone is asked to bring a big lunch and local people are especially asked to be sure and "bring enough."

The Chamber of Commerce is furnishing tables, benches and coffee for the occasion which will be held on the court house lawn, weather permitting, and in the Jim Hill Ballroom if the day is dusty or rainy.

Information Committee
A committee has been appointed to write letters and telephone pioneers of this area and they have been busy all week with these activities. Included in the committee are, Mesdames J. S.

(Continued on Page 3)

Applications Filed For Zone Change

Three applications for zoning changes will be heard by the City Zoning Commission within the next two weeks, according to hearings scheduled at the City Hall.

On Thursday, May 21, the commission will review two applications, both in the same area, Stanford Knox, Avenue I and 13th Street, has applied for a change from A (residential) to D (business) zone, and cites that he would operate a TV repair shop in the location.

Leon Bell, on the southeast corner of the same intersection, seeks to change his B status (non-conforming use by previous occupation) to a D (business) status. The Bell case is one which was already engaged in business when the zoning orders passed, but cannot be rebuilt or resumed without being changed in zone status.

James H. Bradley has also refiled an application for D zone status on his three lots at the intersection of Park Avenue and I. The hearing for this case has been set for June 7.

County Faces Possible Local Option Election

For the first time since Oct. 19, 1901, Deaf Smith County faces the possibility of a local option election.

The situation appeared Monday afternoon when "Application for Petition" was filed in the office of County Clerk, demanding petitions for general circulation to call the election. Acting in accordance with Texas laws, the clerk's office Tuesday morning prepared 24 petitions for delivery to the group. The petitions specify an election "for determining whether the sale of all alcoholic beverages, for off-premises consumption only, shall be legalized within the prescribed limits of Deaf Smith County, Texas."

The petitions also carry 10 names

appearing on the application, a requirement under existing laws. Appearing on the petitions are the following names: Ed Bezner, Edward Jesko, H. F. Paetzold, Edward Dziuk Jr., Robert Betzen, R. Tilden Slagle, Terry Kirby, A. R. Guetersloh, W. H. Sims and E. L. Lawhorn.

816 Voters Needed
Before an election is officially ordered, it will be necessary that petition sponsors secure the names of 816 qualified voters. The law also specifies that the petitions must be returned within 30 days which in this case would establish a deadline of June 21, 1956. If these two requirements are met, the petitions will be delivered to the Commissioners Court and the court will call a legal option election as a mandatory measure, established through Texas law.

A copy of the legal requirements appears on the back of each petition, pointing out that signers must be qualified voters with a notation residential address of each signer, together with their poll tax number — or a sworn statement that the signer is entitled to vote without holding either a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate.

The designated number of 816 signers required for the petition is arrived at by the formula of "25 percent of the votes cast for governor at the last preceding general election, at which Presidential electors were elected." County Clerk Ralph Smith reported that a total of 3261 votes were cast for governor in 1954, and 25 percent of that figure is 816.

35 Years Ago
The last and only other local option election was held in Deaf Smith County on Oct. 19, 1901, according to records in the clerk's office. The county in this election went "dry" by a margin of 19 votes. The county, in fact, has been wet only during the first 11 years of its existence. Deaf Smith County was created in 1890 and the first meeting was held Oct. 11, 1890, in Granada. In 1892, the minutes record the town name of LaPlata, and in 1898, the county seat was moved to Hereford.

On Sept. 9, 1901, the Commissioners Court ordered a local option election, setting the date for Oct. 19, 1901. The question was phrased, "Whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited in Deaf Smith County." The court records show a total of 191 votes cast in the election with 105 voting for prohibition and 86 voting against prohibition. This voted the county "dry" by a margin of 19 votes — and it has remained dry since that time.

Votes Against Beer
Deaf Smith County did vote dry in the general election in November, 1932, however. This was not a local option election, but centered around the "Sale of Beer" with the county as proposed on a nation-wide basis following repeal of the Volstead Act.

This time the county voted against the sale of beer by a margin of 153 votes. A total of 166 ballots were cast in the election which must have been a record breaker, with 917 voting against sale of beer and 764 favoring it. The percentage in both elections showed a "dry" preference of around 10 percent of the total vote.

By Precinct Count
A detail count on the 1932 ballot showed five precincts dry, four wet, and one tied, as follows:

	For Beer	Against
Precinct 1	199	238
Precinct 2	366	549
Precinct 3	29	22
Precinct 4	20	20
Precinct 5	4	33
Precinct 6	39	44
Precinct 7	34	31
Precinct 8	54	34
Precinct 9	18	13
Precinct 10	10	33
Total	764	917

No Reasons Cited
No reasons were required or cited in the petitions for the proposed local option election on this occasion. Most observers, however, indicated that the recent Amarillo local option election may have spurred sponsors to apply for the petitions. Still others predicted that there will be no election, due to the difficulty of securing 816 signatures of qualified voters.

Meanwhile, the petitions were applied for and prepared, according to law — and sponsors have 30 days in which to secure the necessary signers.

"We only had 24 petitions on hand," said Ralph Smith, clerk. "After all, this is a form not used since 1901—and we thought we were doing pretty well to have any at all."

THE \$64,000 QUESTION

Will Edwards Or Will He Not Do A Rain Dance??

"When is the Rain Dance coming off?" a Hereford Brand reporter asked Wayne Edwards.

"Listen," says Edwards, "I didn't know anything about that. Nobody has shown me a petition."

Edwards, who returned Sunday night from a week-end trip to Colorado in which he combined business in the San Luis Valley with fishing at Platora, says as far as he is concerned, the whole thing is just an unconfirmed rumor, at this stage.

He had reference to a story in the Sunday Brand which said that petitions were making the rounds in Hereford Friday afternoon in an appeal for him to do a repeat performance of a rain dance on June 1, in conjunction with Pioneer Day and Rodeo activities.

In 1948 he and Bill Hembree, a former resident and a full blooded Indian, appeared in a rain dance during the Western Week celebration which also occurred during a drought. The result was a soaking rain which fell the following night.

P. S. Anyone wishing to sign a petition can find one in the Chamber of Commerce office.

No Absentee Ballots Cast For Saturday's Election

Not one absentee ballot had been cast in the proposed City of Hereford Charter Amendment election, scheduled here for Saturday, according to Thelma Jersig, city clerk, Wednesday morning. Absentee balloting began last Friday and will close this afternoon.

The election, which would increase the governing body from two to four commissioners and which would establish a Corporation Court, was ordered April 16 by the Commission. The two proposals comprise the first two amendments offered to the City Charter since its adoption on Sept. 6, 1952.

Mailed Proposals
The two proposals were offered to the citizens of Hereford by the City Commission as a recommendation of methods through which they believe the city governing body can better serve the community, and have apparently created very little discussion. To acquaint the citizens with the two proposals, the City also mailed complete copies of the proposals to all the known qualified voters appearing on the tax rolls.

The two amendments follow a trend of other cities in the area, according to commission members in that they provide more general representation, staggered terms to keep experienced men in office at all times — and provide for a Corporation Court and Judge, who would handle cases appearing before the court.

(Continued on Page 4)

For Beer
Precinct 1 199
Precinct 2 366
Precinct 3 29
Precinct 4 20
Precinct 5 4
Precinct 6 39
Precinct 7 34
Precinct 8 54
Precinct 9 18
Precinct 10 10
Total 764

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Dry Cleaners Plan Price Drop Soon

A survey of local dry cleaning plants indicates that merchants expect to effect an approximate 25 percent drop in cleaning prices effective immediately.

At the same time, those merchants now issuing trade stamps will discontinue that practice.

Prices, in general, will drop back to the level seen before a price hike inaugurated last October. The new price level will set 50 cents on trousers and shirts, instead of 75 cents, while suits and dresses will drop from \$1.35 to \$1. Other prices will vary in proportion.

Farm Bill Passes; Farmers Get \$1.71 On Grain Sorghum

The House of Representatives passed the compromise farm bill by a vote of 304-59 at noon Wednesday and sent the bill to the White House where, it was presumed, the president would sign it soon.

High Plains farmers viewed this version of the new farm bill with mixed emotions, and this was especially true in Deaf Smith territory, where grain sorghum support prices practically determine the farmer's economy.

Despite personal opinions, however, everyone agreed that the condition has been sharply improved over that of the past 12 months. Grain sorghums, under the proposed bill, will be supported on a basis of 76 percent. This actually means a 6 percent increase over last year — or 16 cents more per hundred on grain sorghums when delivered to the elevator. The average price last year was \$1.55, which means that local producers can expect to deliver grain sorghums to the elevator on a supported price of \$1.71.

No Allotted Acreage
Another important phase of the new bill rests in the fact that there will be no acreage allotment on grain sorghums, allowing acreage to run wild at the \$1.71 support price. This also means, of course, that farmers will receive no benefits on grain sorghums from the soil bank, which is a basic part of the proposed plan.

Texas Senators led the fight on the Senate floor to retain price supports on feed grains comparable to corn as the Senate last week approved a new farm bill. Earlier this year, Price Daniel sponsored the first amendment ever adopted by Congress for this purpose, but it was in the farm bill vetoed by the President.

Defeat Amendment
After defeating by a vote of 41 to 39 a proposal by Senator Williams of Delaware to eliminate all feed grain supports, the Senate adopted an amendment providing 76 percent of parity on the 1956 crop of barley, oats, rye, and grain sorghums with no acreage restrictions.

The support price now is 70 percent. For 1957, the support level would relate to that provided for corn farmers in the commercial area who do not comply with acreage restrictions, with a minimum support of 70 percent of parity.

This is not the type of legislation

(Continued on Page 3)



FOR POPPY DAY SATURDAY—Mayor Henry Sears signs a proclamation designating Saturday as the date for the annual poppy sale sponsored by the Auxiliary to the American Legion. In return, he receives the first poppy of the season, presented to him by Mrs. Ira Ott, incoming 18th district president for the auxiliary.

Faithful Old Fire Siren Still Wails Its Message

For 28 years Hereford's faithful old fire siren has been screaming out its call to the Volunteer Firemen, announcing that another New Year has arrived, signalling the call to Mother's March and serving such assorted uses to a growing community.

For almost three decades it has been right on its toes, only once requiring any sort of renovation. Push a button in the fire department and immediately it sets off its now-familiar wail.

Back in 1928 But it was a big day back in 1928 when it was installed. That was just before the Crash, of course, and Hereford was an affluent and prosperous community which had just signalled its progress by erecting a new city hall on the site of the old Fire Hall.

The red brick building was the town's pride and the fire boys set out to install their fire-call—a full-lunged electric whistle on top of the City Hall. However, the whistle never did function too well, recalls John Patton, now retired fire chief, and once atop the building it suddenly refused to be responsible.

So the whistle was taken down and a new siren ordered. (Incidentally before the days of the whistle, the town had an old-fashioned fire bell.)

Dow Mercer, Chief Dow Mercer was fire chief when the siren was installed; it was even given a test run and pronounced successful.

Time has proved it right. Only once has it been down off its lofty perch, and that was for a repair man to check its bearings. However, Clay Angelo, city fire marshal, says the department is currently contemplating having it checked again.

Since Hereford has stretched its physical boundaries so far, some of the fire boys are having trouble hearing the siren and the fire department is thinking of moving it to another location, perhaps nearer the geographical center of town.

The only other time it was moved was back about 1947. Up until then it had sat squarely in the middle of the building, but the weight of the thing began to cause the roof to leak, so it was moved over to the corner.

This alarm is, incidentally a Sterling Five Horse Powered Motor.

Weights 300 Pounds The siren weighs about 300 pounds, most of which is the powerful electric motor. Today it's a little bit out of date. There are new sirens that are more powerful and much smaller.

But it's still effective and, like the whistles on steam locomotives, it has a distinctive sound. It sounds like Hereford—after 28 years.

Two-thirds of Americans lived on farms in 1850 compared with less than one-seventh today.

Amateurs bought 400 million gallons of paint in the United States in 1953.

MOVIE NEWS

Pancho Villa's Hidden Fortune Was Never Found; This May Tell Why

THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA

Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters and Gilbert Roland co-star in "The Treasure of Pancho Villa," an adventure drama of swift action with counterpoints of romance and humor, which will show Friday and Saturday at the Star. This movie was filmed entirely in Mexico, where some of the most weird and wonderful scenery of that rugged, dangerous country adds special fascination to the story.

The plot stems from legend (which may well be fact) that Mexico's celebrated revolutionary leader, Pancho Villa, secreted vast fortunes in gold in the wild mountain terrain of northern Mexico so that it would be available to his forces. Much of this gold has never been accounted for and "The Treasure of Pancho Villa" reveals what may have happened to it.

The principal characters are portrayed by Rory Calhoun as an American who works for Villa because it pays well and because he is a handy man with a machine gun; Shelley Winters as the daughter of an American mining engineer, who becomes a fierce supporter of the revolution when her father is killed by Federal forces; and Gilbert Roland as a colonel in Villa's army and a warm friend of Calhoun's.

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Deaf Smith Growers Effected By Haggles Over Onion Futures Trading

Although Hereford's onion growers were not directly represented in Washington at this week's haggle over futures trading in onions, local vegetable men point out that Deaf Smith County will actually be effected by the outcome.

The squabble was brewing in the House Agriculture subcommittee as growers from Texas and Idaho pleaded for support of legislation designed to prohibit futures trading in onions on the Chicago mercantile exchange.

Trade Should be Controlled Jack Rentro, one of the pioneer vegetable men in this area, said that, in his opinion, the trading in onion futures on the Chicago Board of Trade should be strictly controlled or eliminated from trading on the Board as the prices paid on the Board in the future trading is not representative of the true value of onions at shipping point.

"Two or three large traders can so depress the market that in the last few years it has bankrupt sev-

eral producing sections in the U.S.," he said. "This trading in futures does not affect this area as directly as it does the fall, winter and early spring shipping areas, since we ship during the summer. However, it does not affect us because it hurts the entire industry and has a bad effect on prices received on the onions grown in this area."

Ruined by Speculators In Washington, growers complained that they are being ruined by speculators who periodically make a killing buying and selling contracts for future delivery of onions.

They complained that Texas growers were encouraged to overplant last fall because onion prices for March delivery on the exchange were pushed up to \$2.75 per 50 pound bag. Then, in March, when the early Texas crop began moving to market, they said speculators who sold short depressed March futures contracts to 10 cents a bag.

New Chemical Helps Prevent Cattle Grubs From Developing in Livestock

Deaf Smith County livestock producers got good news and cattle grubs bad news yesterday when the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that for the first time the common cattle grub, experimentally, had been prevented from developing within cattle.

The chemical, designated for experimental purposes as Dow ET-57, is systemic. It moves through the bodies of cattle to destroy grubs wherever they may occur in the animal's flesh. Research is currently in progress to determine

the suitability of ET-57 in terms of grub control, toxic effects on the animals and chemical residues in milk or flesh.

The man responsible for research with ET-57 are entomologists G. W. Eddy and A. R. Roth of the ARS laboratory at Corvallis, Ore., and W. S. McGregor and R. C. Bushland of the Service's Kerrville, Tex., Station. Veterinarian R. D. Radeleff, also at Kerrville, has carried on research to determine toxicity of ET-57.

Cattle grubs cost the livestock industry an estimated \$100 million a year in losses of meat, milk and damaged hides. The pest is currently controlled by the use of the insecticide rotenone. However, it goes into effect only after the grub has spent some seven months developing as a parasite within the body of the animal.

ET-57 is not the first systemic to control cattle grubs but is the first to prevent their emergence. In the Kerrville tests last year the systemic was fed to grub infested cattle at the rate of 100 milligrams per kilogram of animal weight (a 1000 pound animal would receive 1.6 ounces). Treatment was made two to five months before grubs normally appear in the backs of cattle. Only one grub appeared in the backs of four out of five treated cattle while 98 grubs appeared in the backs of five similar but untreated cattle. At Corvallis it was 88 percent effective in preventing grub development.



DELEGATE—John Douglas Pitman, chairman of the Deaf Smith county delegation to the state Democratic convention held Tuesday in Dallas, was chosen as a delegate from Texas to the national convention which will be held in Chicago beginning August 13. Mrs. O. G. Hill was named assistant secretary for the 18th district. Other delegates attending from here included Louis Woodford, Ray Cowser and R. G. Peeler. Jim Witherspoon served as delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1952.

Child Study Club Installs Officers For 1956 - 57

Mrs. Elmer Patterson conducted installation ceremonies for new officers of the Child Study Club on Thursday evening at the final session of the club held with Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon.

Linking the growth of children to the development of club work, Mrs. Patterson likened the club officers and their duties to roles played in childhood.

Those assuming duties were Mrs. Clinton Jackson, president; Mrs. Charles Coffman, vice president; Mrs. Townsend Douglas, reporting secretary; Mrs. Tommy Braddy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon, historian; and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, reporter.

A short business session was held when Mesdames Dick Godwin, George Springer and Robert E. Thompson were announced as being new members.

Following a discussion on changing the name of the club to include a broader scope of study, members decided not to change the club name, but to expand and broaden program themes to include other studies than those of child problems.

Mrs. Jackson named the following committees: Yearbook, Mesdames Lawrence McGee, Merlin Kaul and J. W. Witherspoon; Cheer, Mrs. J. C. Townsend and Mrs. Lisle Woodford; Public Welfare, Mrs. Tommy Braddy; Membership, Mesdames Charles Coffman, Gordon Witherspoon and Robert E. Thompson; Finance, Mesdames Earl Holt, Catherine Bryant and

Indians Are Forest Shock Troops

By STEVE LOWELL. JAMEZ PUEBLO, N. M. (AP) — When fires get too tough for average men to handle, the Forest Service calls in its Indian and Spanish-American shock troops to take over.

Right now, forest chiefs are marshaling their native fire-fighting experts for the summer campaign. Refresher courses have been held for timberland commando leaders.

C. K. Collins, chief of fire control for the Southwest Region of the Forest Service, says: "These crews far outdo the comparatively soft crewmen from city unemployed."

For example, there is Jose Guadalupe Martinez, boss of the Taos Pueblo crews during fire calls. He completed high school in the Santa Fe Indian School, and doesn't show his 42 years. He's in as good shape as when he ran the 440-yard dash, played fullback and was the catcher on the Taos Pueblo baseball team. He spent more than three years in an Army amphibious outfit in the South Pacific.

Jose Antonio Lucero is a crew leader for men from Zia, Pueblo. He put in his military service under Gen. George Patton.

"That's where I learned how to lead men," Joe says. "You have to handle men the same way when you teach and lead a fire crew."

Amado Roybal is one of the Spanish-American leaders. The crews such as his get into the act a little later than the Indians.

"Most of the 75 to 100 men trained in this work in our villages," he says, "are farmers, ranchers, loggers and construction workers. They have work to do at home, yet but there are enough trained so if a man is busy, we can find someone to take his place. Some of them find, also, they can make enough on a fire to hire someone at home to work for them."

Shock troops? That isn't such a far-fetched description of these rugged forest men. Collins says: "Forest fire fighting operations are not like those in a city. They are more like fighting a war. Most of the time we must depend on something like a 'draft.' We must pick up 'soldiers' where we can. Many times those soldiers are in pretty poor condition and know almost nothing about taking care of themselves in the woods or handling the necessary tools."

"We need these Indian and Spanish-American specialists as a hard core when the job gets really rough."

Berlin has 1100 farms in its city limits.



BEFORE THE BATTLE—American Indians like these lead the tough fights against US forest fires. Jose Guadalupe Martinez, left, who holds notebook and Jose Antonio Lucero, with headband, are listening to instructions at Forest Service refresher course.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court has authorized me to call for bids to be opened June 11th, 1956 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. in the Commissioners Court Room on the following machinery, to-wit:

One Diesel Motor Grader with not less than 115 HP, with 12' Moldboard and one LH extension and one RH extension, Cab, Cab Heater, Steering Booster, 1300 X 24-10 ply tires on all six wheels, and Scarifier.

The County will offer as trade-in and part payment on the above Grader an All's Chalmers Model ADA Motor Grader located in Precinct No. 4 of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Serial No. AD4-4197.

The County will issue warrants as part payment not to exceed \$9,000.00 to mature not later than May 15, 1958 and to bear not more than 4% interest.

The Commissioners court re-

serves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Yours very truly H. E. Henslee, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas. T-20-2c.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga, 1039 feet long and 252 feet broad, is the broadest and longest ship ever built.

The building of the U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga required four miles of blue-prints a day for 20 months.

The sand of Bermuda's beaches is pink-litined ground coral.

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1107 - 13th St.

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

HEREFORD MEAT CO.

Located 1 Mile East of Hereford Grain On Old Dairy Road
Phone 1555 Home Killed Beef
The Only Inspected Plant In Deaf Smith County

HOME FREEZER AND LOCKER SPECIALS

BEEF	ROUND & RUMPS
FRONT QUARTER	lb. 45^c
lb. 19^c	Plus Cutting & Wrapping
BEEF LOIN	HALF or WHOLE
lb. 49^c	BABY BEEF
Plus Cutting & Wrapping	150 to 250 Lbs.
GOOD BEEF	lb. 29^c
250 to 350 Lbs.	Plus Cutting and Wrapping
lb. 34^c	CHOICE BEEF
Plus Cutting & Wrapping	350 to 500 Lbs.
	lb. 36^c
	Plus Cutting & Wrapping

ALL PROCESSING IS DOUBLE WRAPPED
With Wax Paper Between Steaks
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

Hugh Says:
Looking for a Truck or Pickup?
Come in and ask us! Just tell us what make or model used Truck or Pickup you want. We'll show you the finest selection of commercials in this city. Our aim is to satisfy you!

SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 motor, Fordomatic transmission, heater, dark green. Don't delay—Come in today	\$875.00
1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., heater, 3 speed transmission, light green, runs and look like new.	1195.00
1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, ocean green, 4 speed trans, heater, heavy duty tires and wheels, ready to go on and on and on	695.00
1953 Studebaker 2 ton truck, excellent tires, good grain bed, Cab and chassis in almost new condition. Will never let you down. It's even better than described.	795.00
1948 Chevrolet Truck, 1 1/2 ton, single speed axle, excellent grain bed, good rubber, only	695.00
1947 Ford V-8, 1 1/2 ton truck, excellent grain bed, single speed axle, good rubber, fair cab and chassis.	345.00

For Low Prices and Good Deals — See our OK USED CARS
Hugh Trumble
Used Car Manager

TRULY-TEAGUE CHEV.-OLDS
Truck Transportation Headquarters
3rd and Sampson Phone 2027

The Hereford Brand

Published Every Thursday at 336 Main St.
Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas — Phone 30

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford Texas, under the act of March 30, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in this publication, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1956

JAMES M. GILLENLINE Publishes

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Look Who's New!
Charles Lee, born May 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris. He weighed six pounds at three and one-fourth ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tisdale.

Drivers...

(Continued from Page 1)
Monday at 3:45 p.m. at Second Street and Miles Avenue.
A 1953 Chevrolet Truck, driven by Val Mathes, and a 1955 Ford, driven by Wilford Taylor III, collided, police said.
Mathes was backing out of Davis McCracken Implement Co., with a load of farm machinery and hit Taylor's car, who was stopped at the stop sign, in the left

Optimist...

(Continued from Page 1)
Grubbs, sick and welfare; Dale Martin, publicity; Wayne Stark inter club; Sam Long, optimist week; Roy Grubbs, new club

Around...

(Continued from Page 1)
Officers and committee heads will be installed July 1.
Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Jackie Allmon, program chairman for May.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crist, Cathy, and Carla were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neel and Lilith.

Around...

(Continued from Page 1)
This is the month, you know, when Mothers get a day and pick up a week—and taverns, incidentally, get the entire 31 days, which goes to show the value of a good press agent.
Rotarians met Monday to see a film on Boys' Ranch shown by

Around...

Sheriff Lowell Sharp. The film-strip was keyed to the interest of the Peace Officers Association in the Boys' Ranch set-up. Their new school, incidentally, is being dedicated to these officers, according to Cal Farley.
Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Lenderman says three civic clubs will sponsor the three booster trips to be held in conjunction with Western Week. Lions will sponsor Monday's trip to Vega; the Rotary Club will sponsor Tuesday's jaunt down Friona - Bovina

Around...

way, and the Kiwanis Club will sponsor Thursday's trip to Dimmitt.
Hereford's boys chorus will appear in concert over KFDD-TV on Sunday afternoon according to Choir Director Don Moore. The 32 voice choir has received wide acclaim for their talents. Time of the presentation will be 3:30 p.m.
All Little League umpires will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hotel Jim Hill to review rules, organize and be ready for the opening

Around...

game Monday, June 4, according to Dick Ross, chairman.
Affiliation of Merle Parker Jr. the mechanical department at Truly-Teague Motor Company was this week announced by Clyde Truly. Mr. Parker has, until recently, been with H & W Implement Co. as a mechanic.
Home Making Class of Hereford High School, under the direction of Mrs. Joel Hodges, will present a style show on KGNC-TV Saturday evening at 5.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
William Wayne Phillips, Mrs. W. Russell, Mrs. Helen Shearhart, Mrs. Opal Dement, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. E. W. Talbot, Mrs. Perry Morris, Mrs. Harry Cayler, Mrs. Don Zimmerman, Archie Scott, Bob Higgins, E. J. Grady, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Charlie LaJ. L. Curtsinger, Mary S. Duran, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Norma Cummings, Mark Hicks, Joe Garcia and Wayne Phillips.
Patients Dismissed
DeLourdes Buck, 5-20; Mrs. W. Epperson, 5-21; Mrs. Anita Taylor, 5-20; Lloyd Parsons, 5-21; Mrs. Sally Farmer, 5-21; Eddy Moreno, 5-21; Jimmy Maynard, 5-21; Ralph Sears, 5-22; Felipe Frios, 5-21; Sue Ellen Miles, 5-23; Neal Sumner, 5-23.

Clinic...

(Continued from Page 1)
Cornelius, Don Metcalf, Ruth Anard, Grace Hennington, Maile Craig Kendall, Wayne Phillips, Peggy Oakes, Jo Hardy, Till Miller, Ella Mae Childers, Loretta Hutcherson Kingsfather and J. Rudd.
Mrs. Bartley Dowell, Myra Joseph and Mildred Kelly, were dental assistants and Mrs. Christine Pettyjohn served as receptionist with Guyrene H. Carter secretary.
Members of the Scottish Rite Club also assisted.

Basket...

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. Edna Boye, Claude Ricketts, O. Newell, Ida Ricketts, Ida Laughlin, Fern Witherspoon and Hugh Witherspoon.
Hostess committees have also been named to have charge of serving coffee that day. They include Mesdames Nona Jowell, Byrl Hilston, Willie Daniel and Jack Johnson.

Farm Bill...

(Continued from Page 1)
On grain sorghum producers in the Southwest have been working because it contains no provision for a reduction in acreage," Daniel pointed out. "However, it is the best we could get in view of the strong opposition prevailing in the Senate at the time, and I hope the conference committee will approve it by raising the support price in return for a reduction in planted acreage."
Asked Soil Bank
Texas law makers then asked for a price support of 81 percent for those farmers who place 15 percent of their acreage into the Soil Bank. This proposal was rejected on a voice vote, but Daniel said that Senate and House conferees could restore the provision, which is similar to language in the House version of the bill.
"In any event, both Houses of Congress have agreed that feed grains should be given supports comparable to corn," Daniel noted and this will at least bring some temporary relief and set the precedent for fairer treatment of feed grain farmers in future legislation.
The Daniel amendments were originally proposed by Texas Panhandle and South Plains farmers, who strongly supported their enactment. They were sponsored in the House by Congressman Walter Rogers and George Mahon.
The average American consumes 5 1/2 bushels of wheat in 1959.
Only in modern wars have battle casualties exceeded the number of soldiers who were disease casualties.
Lice have been found on the oldest ancient mummies of Egypt and Peru.
The U. S. death rate from pneumonia has dropped from around 55 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1935 to around 8 per 100,000 a year today.
Miss Luzelle Hicks of Dalhart and Miss Sadye Downs of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hale of Hereford.
In early America, maple sugar was the staple, cane sugar the luxury, but the roles have now been reversed.

Only FURR'S OFFERS YOU

SUPERIOR QUALITY FOODS!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



Patio
BEEF ENCHILADAS No. 2 can 49c
Patio
BEEF TAMALES No. 300 can 23c
Patio - Plain
CHILI No. 303 can 37c

DOUBLE VALUABLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or over. This Week Only, Double Stamps will be given on Tuesday, May 29th. Closed Wednesday, May 30th, Memorial Day.

Hereford Bakery Large Loaf
BREAD 19c

EGGS
3 doz. \$1.00

HI-C 2 Orange Drink 46 oz. Cans 45c

Furr's Is The Place To Stock Up on the Finest Meats
Decker's Iowa Tender Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked
PICNIC HAMS 25c
Nice to slice. Serve Hot or Cold LB.

Kraft Cheese Food
VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF 69c

Young Fresh Tender
PORK LIVER 2 LBS FOR 25c
Furr's Fresh
GROUND BEEF 2 LBS FOR 45c

Soap
PALMOLIVE 3 reg. bars 27c
2 bath bars 27c
CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 reg. bars 27c
2 bath bars 27c

Furr's Table Trim Beef — Pot
ROAST lb. 33c
Swift's Ever sweet Sliced
BACON lb. 29c

VEL reg. pkg. 29c
VEL giant pkg. 69c

Furr's Is The Place To Stock Up on the Freshest Produce
Fancy Crisp
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES bunch 5c
Fancy Clipped Topped
CARROTS OR TURNIPS 2 lbs. 19c

FAB Soap reg. pkg. 29c
giant pkg. 69c
AJAX Cleanser 2 cans 23c
VEL liquid reg. can 37c

U. S. No. 1 Red Ripe
Arkansas STRAWBERRIES 3 Qts. \$1.00
U. S. No. 1
TEXAS TOMATOES lb. 21c
Fresh Crisp Tender
CELERY HEARTS CELLO PKG. Each 11c

AD Detergent reg. pkg. 27c
giant pkg. 77c
KAN KILL 6 oz. can 75c

Fancy Straight Neck
YELLOW SQUASH lb. 10c
Food Club Frozen
Blackeyed Peas 10 oz. pkg. 23c
Armour's
LARD 3 LB. CTN 39c

Oleo
TOP SPREAD lb. ctns. 18c

Food Club Frozen
Orange Juice 2-6 oz. cans 29c

Pillsbury and Ballard
BISCUITS 10 count can 3 for 29c
George Inn Cream Assorted
COOKIES full lb. pkg. 37c

White or Colored
NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 25c
COCA COLA 6 bottle ctn. 25c
Plus Deposit

Bama
RED PLUM JAM 2 lb. jar 39c
Towie Brand
SALAD OLIVES 10 oz. jar 39c

Uncle Ben's Converted
RICE 28 oz. pkg. 39c

Philadelphia Cream 3 oz. pkg. 17c
CHEESE pkg. 17c
Salad Bowl 8 oz. 17c
French Dressing jar 17c

Supreme
FIG BARS pkg. 29c
Entry Blank for \$30,000 Contest on can.
Cameo 10 oz. 37c
COPPER CLEANER can 37c

SUGAR 2 lb. boxes 25c

"A man becomes a Christian, he is not born one." — Tertullian.
Worship at the church of your choice. Furr Food Stores are closed Sunday.

Wunderlick
Pecans 12 oz. pkg. 99c

Jack's
Vanilla Waters 11 oz. Bag 23c

Reg. 75c Value Shop At Furr's and Save Large
Angel Food Cake ea. 49c

Aerosol
Deodorant
FLORIENT 75c

Gold Medal
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.89

SHORTENING
MRS. TUCKERS 3 lb. can 59c
With 15c Coupon in Amarillo Paper May 24th

WANT ADS

Deadline on Classified Ads—
Wednesday noon for Thursday
publication; Saturday noon for
Sunday publication.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous
FOR GUARANTEE: Recapping set
Shelton Tire Exchange, 303 East
First. Phone 122.
T-1-10-25-tfc

**GENERATORS and starters for
cars and trucks.** Hereford
Wreacing Co. Phone 320.
T-1-12-18-tfc

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME with a
Red Wood Fence. Call or see
Charles Ray, Phone 1811, 823
Texas for free estimate.
B-1-20-47-3p

TROPICAL FISH for sale. Call
1110 before noon.
B-1-9-47-2c

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

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ton Servel Re-
frigerated Room Cooler. Used 25
hours. Bargain \$75.00. R. C. An-
derson, Hereford Butane.
B-1-19-46-tfc

FOR SALE: Red Top Cane and
Atlas Sargo Seed. Phone 125J.
E. H. Norton.
B-1-14-20-8p

FOR ALL YOUR veterinary sup-
plies, visit McDowell Drug. We
handle a complete line. Phone 13.
B-1-15-16-tfc

FOR AIR CONDITIONER repairs
Phone 67. We carry a complete
line of parts and pads. New and
Used Coolers in stock. Brown
Sheet Metal, 138 N. Sampson.
B-1-27-41-tfc

HEREFORD LIVESTOCK AUCTION.
Sale every Saturday. Market
for stocker and fat cattle.
Phone 3559 or 1506.
B-1-16-40-26p

CHOOSE FROM our large selection
of Lawn Grass Seeds and
Garden Seeds. Hereford Grain
Corp. Phone 360.

**JOHN W. SIMMONS
BUTANE CO.**
Anhydrous Ammonia and Fer-
tilizer.
Located 5 miles South of Wil-
dorado on Farm to Market road.
Phone 5476 Wildorado
B-1-38-tfc

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

**WE BUY ANYTHING WE
THINK WE CAN SELL!!!**
We'll trade for nearly any-
thing!

THE BIG RED BARN
Phone 2170
Just out of City Limits on
Clovis Highway
B-1-43-tfc

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

**Tested, Approved, Guaranteed
USED APPLIANCES**
10' International Harvester
Refrigerator \$199.50
8' Frigidaire Refrigera-
tor \$119.50
9' Crosley Refrigera-
tor \$149.50
11' Kelvinator Refrigera-
tor \$139.50
7' Frigidaire Refrigera-
tor \$79.50
7' Frigidaire Refrigera-
tor \$59.50
6' G. E. Refrigerator \$49.50
JERRY'S APPLIANCE
513 Park Ave. Phone 2174
Hereford, Texas
B-1-47-2c

FOR SALE: One used dictaphone.
Cylinder type, complete with
transcriber and shaver, and ex-
tra cylinder. \$100.00. Deaf Smith
County Hospital.
B-1-20-44-tfc

FOR SALE
Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1 1955 Chevrolet 2
ton truck, 32 foot American
Grain trailer, nearly new. Cheap.
R. C. Anderson, Hereford But-
tane.
B-1-21-46-tfc

REAL ESTATE

QUICK SALE! REAL BARGAIN!
Three room home to be moved.
Phone 1187-M.
T-4-12-18-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom
house. Well built, call 260W even-
ings.
B-4-11-21-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER, four
room house. Excellent location.
825 Knight Street. Phone 1673M.
B-4-14-21-tfc

THREE bedroom and garage.
\$850.00 for my equity. Assume
4 1/2% loan at \$67.39 monthly. 229
Avenue K.
B-4-17-46-tfc

MOVING! Must sell three bed-
room. Excellent location. Good
loan. Almost new. Phone 1058J.
B-4-13-40-tfc

FOR SALE
2 bedroom stucco. Very nice.
\$7,000, would consider some
trade.

2 bedroom brick on J Street.
One of the nicest houses in
town, one block from school
and park. Central heating, all
carpeted and draped. Single
garage. Priced right. Would do
some trading.

3 bedroom, single garage,
asbestos siding. Will sell on GI
loan. Price \$9,000.00.

All new, 4 bedroom home. 1/2
acre goes with place. Plenty
room for chickens, hogs and
milk cow. Out of city limits.
20 acres near town. \$1500.00
down, good terms on balance.

1360 acres, well improved.
749 wheat allotment. 1100
acres cultivated. All clear. Wants
to trade for ranch.
Call R. TILDEN SLAGLE
Phone 1457 or 701
J. M. Hamby Real Estate
B-4-17-tfc

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

**DON MARTIN
LONE STAR AGENCY**
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-30p

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
80 acres of the finest land
in West Texas. Near Muleshoe,
with 10 inch well, to trade for
dry land section within 50 miles
of Hereford.

Business building in Hereford
to trade for irrigated land.

Real nice 2-bedroom stucco,
living room carpeted. \$500 down,
or would trade.

We have several 2 and 3
bedroom homes to sell to GI's.
Choose your location.

1/2 section improved dry land.
Will take house in town as
trade.

1/2 section irrigated land. 8 1/2
wells. All in cultivation. \$125
per acre.

Good automobile agency in
a good town to trade for ir-
rigated land.

Have buyer for 2 bedroom
and den, 1 1/2 bath home.

Nicest, best located 3 room
house in town. \$3850.

Nicest duplex in town. 3 bed-
rooms on one side and single
bedroom on other. Carpeted. To
sell or trade.

Large home, business and
business building in Littlefield to
trade for dry land up this way.
Floyd Walton W. W. Buck
Ok. Ph. 2154 Miles ph. 1632
632 W. Hwy. 60
B-4-47-tfc

NEW BRICK HOME
1 block from grade school.
Ideal location for children. 1
huge bedroom, 1 smaller bed-
room, attached garage. Make
small down payment and as-
sume our loan. No loan ex-
penses or hidden fees.
Call Jim Wood or Sam Nun-
nally.
Phone 424
LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main
B-4-47-tfc

FOR SALE
480 acres. 6 room modern
house, 6" well. 140 acres cul-
tivated. 340 in native grass.
\$75.00 acre. Good terms, posses-
sion now.
B-4-27-47-3p

FOR TRADE: 160 acres well
improved. 8" well.

FOR SALE 1840 acres grass.
Living water, 7 room modern
house, 310 acres in cultivation.
\$25.00 acre. See us for partic-
ulars.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
533 East 1st, Hereford
B-4-20-tfc

One drug store, well located
on South Plains, also .2 brick
buildings, well located, have
never been vacant. Good revenue
property. Will trade for
dry land west of Hereford.

Also \$40,000.00 brick home,
well located, will trade for land
in Deaf Smith county.

188 acres in Hockley county.
Will trade for Independent Oil
and Gas Station.

Ed Hofacker Real Estate
Levelland, Texas 915 Houston St.
Phone 4-2615
B-4-46-6k

WHY PAY RENT?
Nice 3 bedroom brick. All
carpeted. Central heating. Air
conditioned. Single garage,
double driveway. \$16,000. Has
\$11,000 loan. On west side of
Hereford.

Nice 3 bedroom brick, single
garage. Has central heating.
\$12,600. Has \$9,500 loan.
Might consider trading for cheap-
er house.

A good 3 bedroom frame
house, basement, double gar-
age. Good location. \$9,000,
will sell on GI loan.

Extra nice 2 bedroom frame
house. \$8750. Has \$6,000 loan.
Will sell for \$500 down, or on
GI loan.

2 bedroom house, double gar-
age. \$5500. Will sell on GI
loan.

Large house in 3 apartments,
3 baths. Single garage. Furnish-
ed. \$8500. Only 500 down.

2 bedroom house. Redecor-
ated inside. \$3500. Only \$500
down. Will sell on GI loan.

Also 192 acres. 110 acres in
cultivation. Can put a total
of 150 acres in cultivation.

Two irrigation wells, 5
room efficiency house. 6 miles
of Hereford. \$175 per acre.
\$10,000 down. Good terms on
balance. Might consider some
trade.

42 acres. 20 acres in cultiva-
tion. 5 room house, on paving.
4 1/2 miles of Hereford. \$12,500.
Pay \$2500 down, balance 10
equal yearly payments, plus in-
terest.

Nice 72 acres, all in cultiva-
tion. In irrigated district. For
sale or trade.

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Res. Frio Exch. 4473
B-4-47-tfc

WHY RENT WHEN
You can buy this nice 3 bed-
room home? Ideal location. \$900
down and assume 4 1/2% loan,
of \$64 per month, including taxes
and insurance.

Nice small house, convenient
to schools. Small down payment
and small monthly payment.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Ave.
B-4-47-2c

NEW BRICK HOME
1 block from grade school.
Ideal location for children. 1
huge bedroom, 1 smaller bed-
room, attached garage. Make
small down payment and as-
sume our loan. No loan ex-
penses or hidden fees.
Call Jim Wood or Sam Nun-
nally.
Phone 424
LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main
B-4-47-tfc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Drive In Cafe. Excellent loca-
tion. Good business, good equip-
ment. In growing town. Reason
for selling, ill health. Busi-
ness 2462. Residence 3392, Frio
Texas.
B-4-27-47-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex
apartment. Four rooms and
bath. Would prefer small family
with permanent job. Call 830W.
B-5-18-21-2k

VERY NICE furnished apartment
for rent. Fullwood apartments,
236 West Third.
B-5-11-21-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house.
348 Avenue H/ R. B. Miller.
Phone 1743 or 1287.
B-5-15-20-tfc

APARTMENTS for rent. Contact
George McLean. Phone 273.
B-5-9-20-tfc

FOR RENT: Vacating June 1, nice
four rooms and bath. Large gar-
age. 10 acre grass pasture.
Carl Mountz.
B-5-18-46-tfc

TWO UNFURNISHED DUPLEX
Apartments for rent. Private.
Close in. Water paid. See June
Neel at Brand. Call 1629 after 6.
B-5-20-18-tfp

FOR RENT: Three room furnish-
ed apartment. Part bills paid.
Call 965J.
B-5-11-18-tfc

FOR RENT: Typewriter by week
or month. Phone 610.
B-5-9-18-tfc

FOR RENT: Summerfield Teach-
erage. Five rooms. Gas. Elec-
tricity. Phone Frio 4188.
B-5-11-18-tfc

FOR RENT: Small furnished
house for couple only. Inquire
141 North 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-14-17-tfc

FOR RENT: Small, furnished, gar-
age apartment. Bills paid. 701
North Main.
B-5-11-46-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfur-
nished house. Phone 1006.
B-5-9-47-TFC

FOR RENT: Five room furnished
house close in. Call 1888.
B-5-10-14-tfc

FOR RENT: Small furnished ap-
artment. Close in. Bills paid.
Adults. Carl Mountz.
B-5-12-46-tfc

ATTRACTIVE furnished duplex.
Plenty storage space. Utilities
paid. Come look! 711 East Third.
B-5-13-18-tfc

FOR RENT: Small three room
modern house. 810 Texas. Phone
1015 or 7.
B-5-13-17-tfc

THREE ROOM unfurnished apart-
ment. Lately redecorated. Call
1531 or inquire 214 Avenue J
after 4:00.
B-5-15-43-tfc

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT up-
stairs over The Brand. Reason-
able rates. See E. B. Posey,
room 1, or inquire at Brand Of-
fice.
B-5-21-41-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice three room fur-
nished apartment. Bills paid. TV
Antenna, Phone 838. Mrs. W. T.
Carmichael. If no answer, call
258.
B-5-22-35-tfc

FOR RENT: East end of Here-
ford Laundry Building. 1994
square feet of floor space. Reason-
able. Contact Clint West at
Hereford Laundry.
B-5-21-34-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfur-
nished house. Call at 504 or 507
Jackson.
B-5-12-11-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Close in.
509 Ross. Phone 847J.
B-5-9-23-tfc

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished four
room apartment. Carpeted. Au-
tomatic washer. Garage. Call
484 or 491.
B-5-15-43-tfc

THREE ROOM house for rent. Un-
furnished. Phone 1375M.
B-5-9-44-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Four room
modern house on Mable. Call
1110 before noon.
B-5-14-47-2c

FOR RENT: One of my best fur-
nished apartments. Also one
spare bedroom in my apartment
building. No pets. F. H. Ober-
thier. Phone 226.
B-5-23-47-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. 401 Lawton. Mrs. W. M.
Megert.
B-5-10-47-2c

FOR RENT: Four room furnished
apartment, with garage. Call
164W or 77.
B-5-12-47-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfur-
nished house with garage. Redec-
orated with new fixtures. Water
paid. 707 Lee Ave. Phone 696W.
B-5-19-47-tfc

Charter...

(Continued from Page 1)

Add Two Men
Amendment No. 1, concerning
the governing body of Hereford,
would add two City Commissioners
bringing the total to four commis-
sioners and a mayor. It would,
in addition, stagger the terms of
the men in such a manner that at
no time would a complete new body
of officials be elected.

The mayor, under the proposal,
would be elected for a two-year
period at an election to be held
the first Tuesday in April in each
odd numbered year. The proposal
also specifies that the present ma-
yor shall hold office until he is re-
placed by a successor in April,
1957.

Rotating Terms
Commissioners, under the pro-
posed system, will be designated
by Place 1, 2, 3 and 4, with the
two present commissioners auto-
matically holding Places 1 and 2.
These two men will, like the ma-
yor, continue in office until April,
1957, when their successors are
named.

The two new commissioners
will be named at a special elec-
tion, if the proposal carries not
later than Sept. 1, 1956, and will
hold office until their successors
are elected in 1958.

Amendment No. 2 concerns the
proposed creation of a Corpora-
tion Court by the City of Here-
ford. The proposal, in addition to
providing for a Corporation Court
Judge, also empowers the court
with concurrent jurisdiction with
Justice Courts on misdemeanor
crimes committed within the city
limits of Hereford. Fines are set
at a maximum of \$200, and the
court will have no civil jurisdiction
other than handling of bonds given
in proceedings of the court. The
Amendment also empowers the
City Commission to appoint the
court judge and set his salary.

WANTED: SALESMEN! Due to
expanding sales activity, dealers-
hip handling Chevrolts and
Oldsmobiles, need three experi-
enced, high class, qualified
salesmen. Ages 25 to 40. Phone
740. Truly - Teague, Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile.
B-8-29-44-tfc

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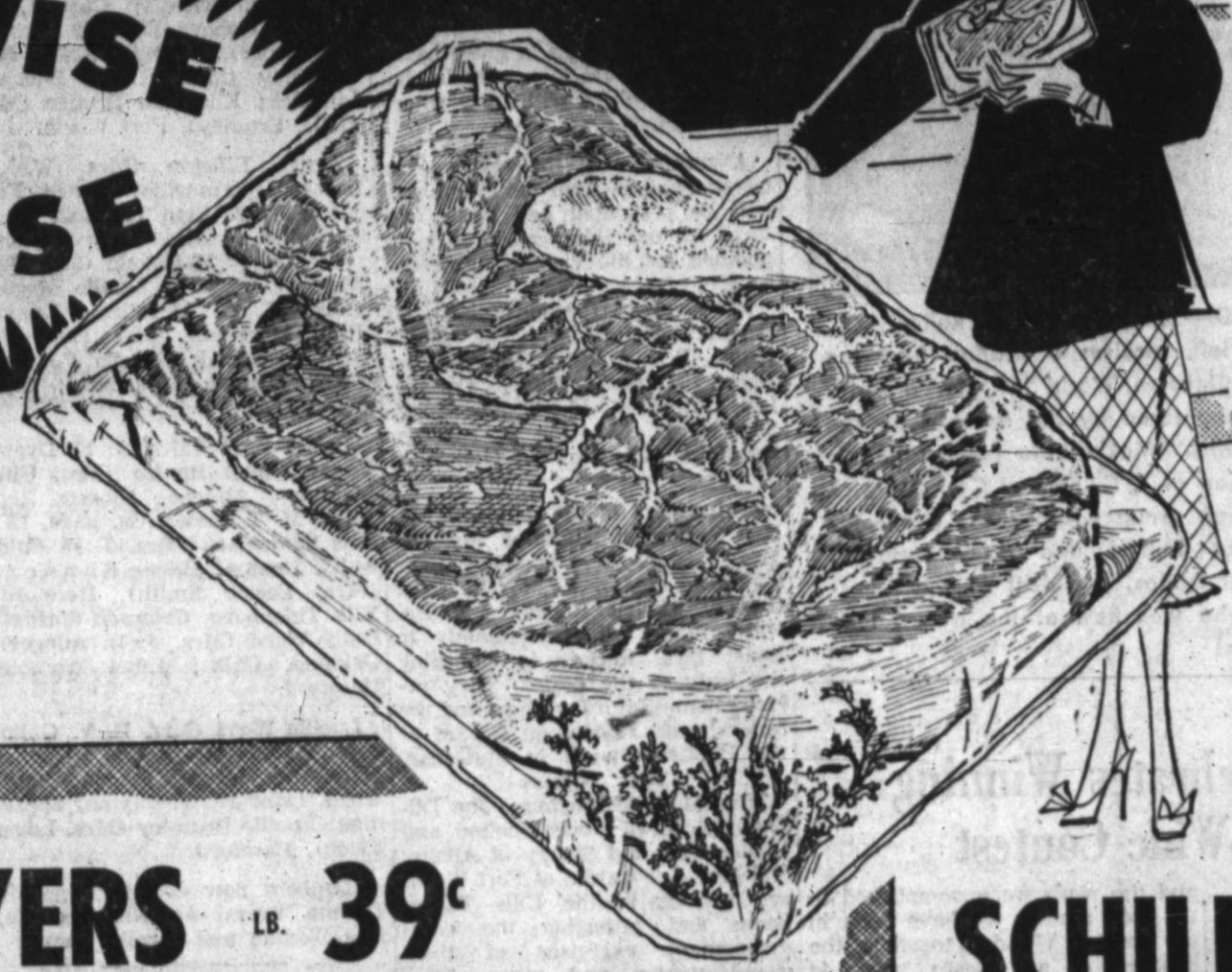
WANTED: SALESM

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 24, 1956

MEAT BUYS

WISE
WISE

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killful
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meat
than be-
best



Refreshing Summer Drink

Miracle Aid 6 PKGS. 19c

Niblets
Whole Kernel Corn 2 for 29c

pressed
RYERS lb. 39c

RANKS Wansing's All Meat **lb. 35c**

COILED HAM lb. 89c

Vanilla, Choc., Strawberry, Neapolitan

MARLOTTE 39c
REEZE Half Gallon

65c
35c
59c
19c
33c

DAIRY FOODS



Fresh Country **EGGS DOZEN 27c**

Cream of Plains **MILK Gallon Jug 75c**
Plus Deposit

BISQUICK 43c 40 oz. Box

Market FINE FOOD

SCHILLINGS COFFEE lb. can 89c

Libby's **Frozen Lemonade 2 6 oz. Cans 25c**

Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD 3 CANS 25c**

SHURFRESH OLEO lb. 17 1/2c

New Fresh U. S. No. 1 California Long White **Farm Fresh PRODUCE**

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59c

Green ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 9c

CABBAGE lb. 5c

CARROTS 2 FOR 15c LB. BAGS

- Kraft's Plain or Chocolate **Malted Milk lb. jar 45c**
- Kraft's **Italian Dressing 8 oz. 27c**
- Kraft's Miracle **Sandwich Spread pint 35c**
- Kraft's Dairy Fresh **Caramels lb. bags 31c**
- Kraft's **Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz. bag 25c**
- Kraft's **French Dressing 8 oz. 22c**
- Kraft's **Casino Dressing 8 oz. 27c**

don't scatter dust!

DUSORB absorbs dust

For dust cloths and mops STOP chasing dust around your house. Saturate any cloth or mop with DUSORB, let it dry and it will Absorb Dust Instantly!

Pint only 39c - Quart 98c
FREE FLANNEL DUST CLOTH

New Summer HOURS

WE WILL OPEN EARLIER AND CLOSE LATER EACH EVENING THIS SUMMER For Your Convenience

WIN THIS MINOR-BUILT HOME - FREE! Enter Today!

Enter White King's \$56,000 "Name the House" Contest

120 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS (In Every Week For 5 Weeks!)

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS HERE

WHITE KING SOAP Giant Box 47c	WHITE KING SOAP Giant Box 55c	WHITE KING SOAP Giant Box 41c	WHITE KING LIQUID 3 Cans 25c	WHITE KING LIQUID 12 oz. Can 30c
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OUR STORE WILL **CLOSE** WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th

In Observance Of **MEMORIAL DAY**
DOUBLE STAMP DAY - TUESDAY, MAY 29th

We will be closed on our regular Double Stamp Day - Wednesday - Memorial Day So we will have Double Stamps on Tuesday, May 29th.

GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Skippers Burn Late Oil At LL Player's Auction

Four Little League managers and player's agent Harry Caylor burned midnight oil to pick the four major league and four minor league teams for Hereford's first Little League here—Monday night.

Joe Smith (Yankees), Don Morgan (Cardinals), Blue Turpin (Giants), and Larry Summers (Dodgers), "bought" a fifteen man roster for each of the teams. The auction was conducted in closed quarters, and the selling price of each player will be known to no one except the four managers and the player's agent. The sale started at about eight p.m. and lasted past 1 a.m. in the morning.

Bidding was highly competitive. Each manager was allotted a beginning amount of \$36,000. Of this he had to "buy" his 15 man roster for his major league team. Minor leaguers were drafted.

Most of the managers had all but exhausted their appropriation when the auction came to an end. Price of the players was undisclosed, but it was reported that several players sold for over \$10,000.

The four teams will work out on separate fields for two weeks before the season opens June 4. During the two weeks managers will iron out problems and train the players.

Games will be played four nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The minor league game will start at 6 p.m. and the major league game will start immediately afterward. No admission will be charged.

Jaycees continue work on the new baseball park located west of Shirley School. The dugouts are completed, and the next step is the building of a fence and putting up the light towers.

ers. There will be six towers with six lights in each. Grass has been planted in the infield and outfield and has grown vigorously since planting. Officials say that the grass probably will not have achieved sufficient growth by the time the season opens; however, it will probably be ready by the middle of the season. All the managers are eager for the season to get underway and most expressed mild optimism as to their team's chances of winning the pennant. The season, to consist of 18 games for each team, will see each team play each of the others six times. The season will be divided into two parts with a winner for each.

Each major league team will be completely outfitted with new uniforms. The players must buy only his shoes and glove. The minor leagues will be outfitted with a lettered sweat shirt and cap. The equipment has arrived and will be issued shortly, officials said.

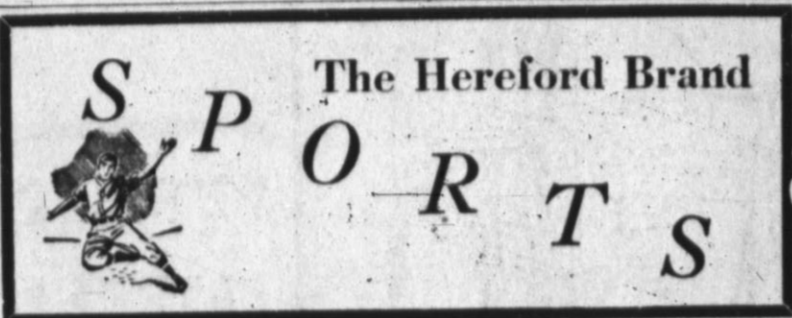
Another League May Be Formed

Plans were underway for the organization of a second baseball league to handle the overflow of approximately 100 boys who failed to place on the Little League teams selected Monday, according to W. W. Buck Wednesday.

"Many of the youngsters were disappointed," said Buck; "We hope to get enough fathers together to organize a junior type league which will help train these younger boys in catching and fielding, thus making them better players who can easier qualify for Little League posts next year."

Buck said that he had contacted Little League officials who are interested in the movement, and who believe that bats and balls can be made available to the second league movement.

The average length of life for U. S. wage earners has reached 70 years.



Club Golf Tourney Set Memorial Day

Hereford golfers, both male and female, have until Sunday night, May 27, to qualify for the annual Club Championship Tournament. The affair will be a 36-hole medal play tourney, with 18 holes being played Wednesday, May 30 and 18 holes the following Sunday, June 3. Entry fee is \$4. This does not include the green fees.

Bob Lindsey is the defending champion in the mens' division and Helen Ann McWhorter is the womens' champion. The men and womens' divisions will be divided into flights to be decided by the qualifying scores. The mens' division will have 10 players to each flight and the womens' will have six to eight players to each flight. Only those persons trying for the championship flight in each division must qualify. Other players may turn in their scores to pro Bud Posey at the Pro Shop.

Lindsey is given a good chance of retaining his title. But he is expected to encounter potent competition from the likes of Max Drever, Charles Seed, Jeff Minton, John Renner, J. A. Pitman, J. D. Pitman, F. M. Cogdell, D. B. Robinson, J. A. McWhorter, Dr. J. H. Channer, J. M. Posey or Uprlin Streu.

Helen Ann McWhorter will be pushed by Meredith Ireland, Juanita Sims, Hootie Gilbreath, Ola Max Trimble, Rowena Posey, Lucille Posey, Jo Brock and Sue Lovington.

The champion will receive a traveling trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession. The winner of each flight will receive \$15 in merchandise, while the second place winners will get \$10 in merchandise, third gets \$7.50, and fourth \$5. Medalist will be awarded three golf balls.

Hereford Golfers Win Inter-City Golf Tournament

Twenty-five Hereford men and six women journeyed to Tullia on Sunday for an inter-city match with the Tullia linksters.

Hereford golfers took the match, 37½ points to 34½. Pro Bud Posey had the low round of the day, a one under par 71. Posey's score tied the course record for the new Tullia Country Club.

Those making the trip were J.A. Pitman, J. M. Posey, Jeff Minton, Meredith Ireland, Lucille Posey, Bob Lindsay, Dale Taylor, Donald Bridges, Danny Elliston, Dale Pannin, Lloyd Neill, Bruce Wood-



RECEIVES LAYMAN'S AWARD—Texas and Pacific Railway Co. president, W. G. Vollmer, left, receives a citation from the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World Inc., for a series of advertisements recently sponsored by the railroad on the theme "Our Four Great Faiths." Making the presentation is J. C. Penney, center, chairman of J. C. Penney Co., and vice president of the non-sectarian group which seeks closer relationship between religious beliefs and daily business. Right is Fred E. Florence, of Dallas, president of the American Bankers Association, who was host at the award luncheon in Dallas. (AP Photo)

BLACK NEWS

Community Celebrates Winning Second in State-Wide Contest

The suspense is over—we have won second place in the State of Texas in the Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest.

McMahan Community of Caldwell County won first and Reliance Community in Brazos County won third.

We are proud of our community and the work we accomplished in the four months we have been in the contest. Working together, the cooperation and team work is what has won us this wonderful prize of second place. Winning District and State we have all together won \$500. Mrs. John S. Thompson and Mrs. Leona Wolfe were shopping in Hereford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dunn of Rocky, Okla., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore. Mrs. Dunn is Mrs. Elmore's sister. Visiting Sunday in the Blackstone home were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie. Word was received Thursday

Reunion For Class Of 1923 Slated During Pioneer Days

Mrs. J. E. Dyer, a member of the 1923 graduating class of Hereford High School reminds fellow classmates that a class reunion in the form of a dinner with a general session for visiting afterward, is being planned at the City Hall on the evening of June 2.

Registration will begin at the hall at 1 p.m. Saturday and more than half of the class has already notified Mrs. Dyer that they expect to be present.

A list of the class is given below so those who are interested in contacting members will know where to find them.

Agnes Elliston (Mrs. W. L. Branson), Amarillo; Grace Ferguson (Mrs. Sam H. Reid Jr.), Woodville; Frances Fullwood, Kerrville; Mary McDonald (Mrs. J.A. Mobley), Kilgore; Lucille Meget, (Mrs. H. L. McIntire), Dumas; Ruby Moreman, (Mrs. Ruby Viden), Hereford; Glenola Powelson (Mrs. Glenola Meacham), Oklahoma City.

Lois Parker (Mrs. J. E. Dyer), Vega; Mabel Renfro (Mrs. Ollie McMinn), Abilene; Elberta Reid (Mrs. M. T. Lane), Carthage, Ill.; Lois Samuelson (Mrs. J. H. Caldwell), Denton; Bessie Sanders (Mrs. Bessie Smith), Hereford; Ella Tidenburg, Colorado Springs; Dolly Ward (Mrs. J. H. Auger), Oakland, Calif.; Ethel Womble, Hereford.

Lucille Wood (Mrs. R. V. Gallo-way), Plainview; Ida Hopper (Mrs. Joe Jesko), Friona; Pearl Wood, (Mrs. N. W. Cayton) Spearman; Lucille Brumley (Mrs. Louie Elson), Hereford.

Members now deceased include Thelma Tynes, Augusta Samuels, Eva Skelton and Harold Stratt. Pneumonia-influenza caused 12 percent of U. S. deaths in 1900 compared with 1 percent today. There are 53,500 tons of metal in the U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga.

The first Irish immigrants arrived in what is now the United States in 1621, says the National Geographic Society.

At least half the blindness in America could be prevented says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

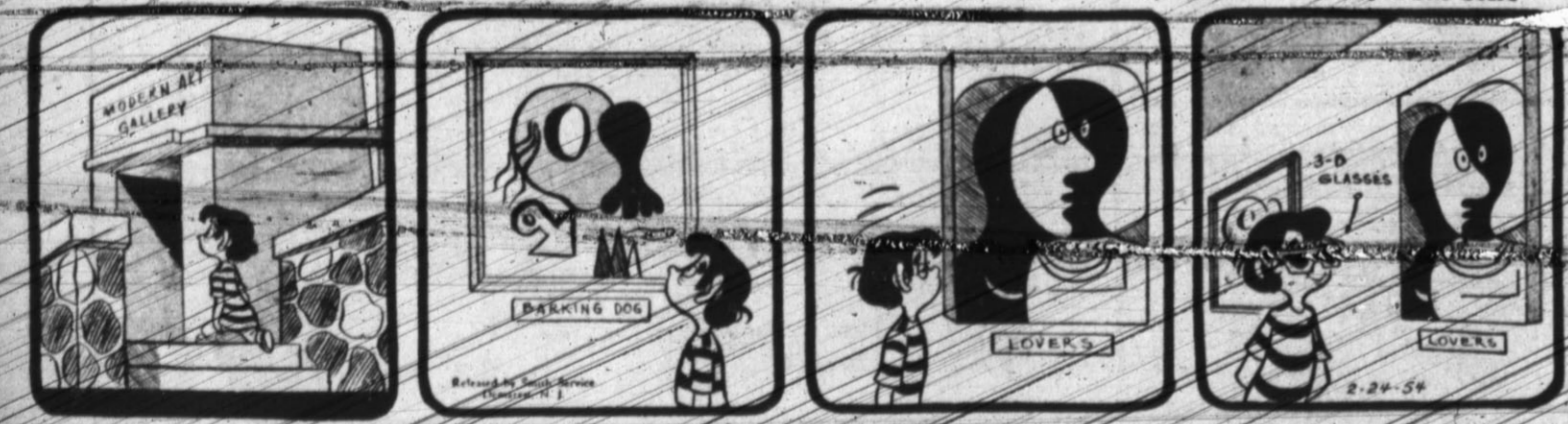
THOSE WERE THE DAYS



OFF MAIN STREET



DEEMS



SONNY SOUTH



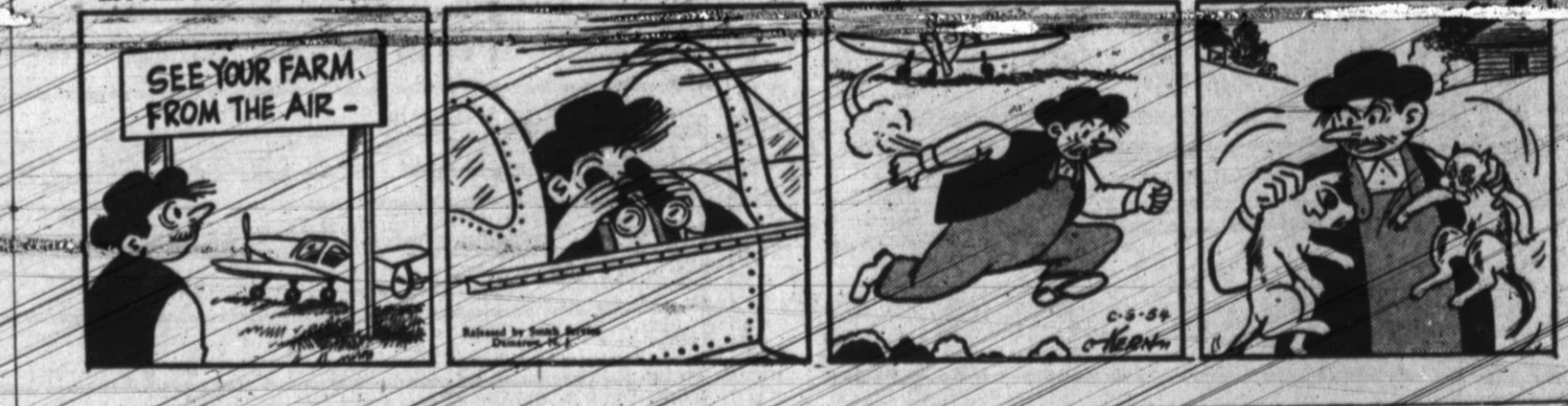
RURAL DELIVERY



GRANDPA'S BOY



LITTLE FARMER



HOSSFACE HANK





NEW CITIZEN—Mrs. Robert B. Marlow, wife of Master Sergeant Marlow of the Germany-bound Third Armored Division, shows her citizenship papers to her husband and 18-month-old son, Allen. She is one of 350 German-born wives of American soldiers returning on the Army's "Gyroscope" plan to Germany.

German Brides Go Back Home With Army Husbands

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — After several years of life in America, the 350 German war brides are on their way back home. They are among the 6,000 dependents, 95 dogs, 17 cats and one lya sparrow being transferred to Frankfurt, Germany, with the 16,000 troops of the Third Armored Division, in the Army's "Gyroscope" plan. Just before their takeoff from Fort Knox, some of the German Army wives voiced their fears of America and their homes. Most of them said they would be glad for the three-year stay in Germany, but made it clear it would be considered "just as a visit."

PLYMOUTH OWNERS!

What's the best buy in low-priced cars—Plymouth, Rambler, Chevy, Ford? 1956 Low-Priced Car X-Ray gives the real facts. 36 pages. It's FREE. Ask for it.

FREE 1956 CAR X-RAY AT YOUR NASH DEALER
Phillips & Lawrence Nash
503 E. First St.
Phone 97

They are Americans now, and are proud of it. Typical of the group is Mrs. Robert B. Marlow, who received her citizenship papers shortly before the division was ordered back to Germany. The stay in her native land will hold romantic memories for her, for it was there, of course, that she met her husband. But she will be ready to return to the United States when the tour of duty is ended, and to raise her little son, Allen, as an all-American boy.

Krescanta Mullins, wife of Sergeant Claudis Mullins, a tall ex-coal miner from Puchepon, Ky., has lived in America 5 years. She is now an American citizen, a member of the P-T-A and mother of two children. Standing in the midst of packing cases as she prepared for the long voyage back to Germany, Krescanta said: "This 50-50 marriage in America is wonderful. In Germany, women rarely argue with their husbands. They work hard, wash clothes by hand and shine their husband's boots. The men make the decision without consulting the wives. In the States women have it easier—washing machines, supermarkets, and a million other gadgets to give us more time." Winsome Mrs. Clifford Edwards

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court has authorized me to call for sealed cash bids to be opened June 11th, 1956 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Court Room on the following County-owned buildings which are to be moved or dismantled:

One building 25 x 150' which has been used as a Nurses Home in connection with the County Hospital, this is a well constructed Army Hospital building, walls are solid sheeted and finished with asbestos siding, floors are hardwood, building contains one complete Four Room Apartment with bath, besides the nurses quarters, there being three (3) additional baths within this unit, this building will be sold with all plumbing, lighting fixtures, steam radiators and all such attached fixtures, this building can be seen and inspected at the location of the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford, Texas.

One building being the County Sales Pavilion more commonly known as the (Bull Barn) which has recently had some fire damage, and which must be torn down or moved, the main building being approximately 54 x 100' with a shed addition to the east side being 85 x 100' this building is located and can be inspected at the corner of Sampson St. and Highway 60 same being across the Highway north of the Santa Fe Depot in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Yours very truly
H. E. Henslee, County Judge
Deaf Smith County, Texas.
T-20-3c.

10 Girls, 9 Boys Born Last Month

The girls barely came out in the lead with one more girl than boys in the month of April of 1956. Ten girls and nine boys were born in Deaf Smith County, according to records in the County Clerk's Office, making a total of 19 births for the month.

However, in the month of March the boys came out in the lead with two more boys than girls. Records last month showed seven boys and five girls were born in March. However, two babies were recorded later, thus bringing the total to 14 births for March with eight boys and six girls for the month. In the four months of 1956, the total of births is 75, with 41 girls and 34 boys.

Born in April of 1956 were: a daughter, Juanita, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tjerina, 4-1; a son, Kenneth Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dale Hendrick, 4-5; a daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Galan, 4-5; a daughter, Josephine Galan, 4-5; a daughter, Roberto Vega, 4-7; a son, Joe Dennis, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Clayborn, 4-8; a son, Brian Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goodin, 4-8; a daughter, San Juana, to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Mendoza, 4-10; a son, Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Garcia, 4-11; a daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead, 4-14.

A daughter, Mary Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan, 4-16; a son, Americo, to Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez, 4-17; a daughter, Melody Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messenger, 4-17; a daughter, Phyllis Deloris, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks, Jr., 4-17; a son, Gary Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, 4-19; a son, Rickey Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckaby, 4-24; a son, Danny Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, 4-29; a son, John Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winkler, 4-23; a daughter, Alma Gloria, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Grabel Estrada, 4-17; a daughter, Rosa Anna Duran, to Mr. and Mrs. Onesimo Yanez Arredondo, 4-17.

a petite girl from Worms who met her husband while she worked as a telephone operator for the Allies after the war, finds American men distinguished because they are not money-hungry. "German men are often concerned with how much money a girl has," she said. "Many German men after the war preferred marriage to war—widows because of the pension. Most American GI's couldn't care less about a girl's bank account—it's the right one." When the soldiers' German wives begin arriving in Germany, they realize they will be admired thoroughly by relatives and hometown friends they have not seen in some cases, during the last 10 years.

Colorful High School Music Review Is Rated Success

Approximately 140 music students at Hereford High School on Tuesday night presented a program of semi-classics and popular numbers to an enthusiastic audience who proclaimed the colorful review "near professional in production."

Playing to a capacity audience at the high school auditorium, student groups sang selections from musical comedies and old time favorites in a program devoted completely to lighter music.

Groups Participating
Participating were the high school band under the direction of Bill Miller, and the girls' chorus

Fella" of "Pore Jud is Daid" from "Oklahoma" sung by Gene Streun and Taylor Sims, and the girls' chorus singing "All in the Golden Afternoon" from "Cinderella."

Aided and Abetted
Actual rendition of the songs was heightened by effective scenery and well-done lighting effects. Backdrops were made by Frank Jones and painted by Mrs. Virgil Dodson's art classes. Jimmy Sears had charge of curtains, Don Zimmerman and Lynn Jones of lighting effects. Bill Woodford operated the public address system and John Gilliland served as master of ceremonies. Dick Wilson was accompanist.

Soloists
Soloists included Raymond Wells who sang "Me and My Shadow," Mollie Price, "Feudin' Fussin' and Fightin'," Lynda Kay Noland, "I

Ain't Got Nobody," and Ronnie Malone, "Walking My Baby Back Home."

Clever costumes and props ranging from a live dachshund to silhouettes emphasized the artistic production of the spring variety show. This was the first time such a production has been given here but it was received so enthusiastically that officials said they would consider making it an annual event.

FARM IS MOVED
St. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri State Conservation Commission spotted this farm-for-sale ad in the Buchanan County (Mo.) Farm Bureau News and gave it an unexpected boost in circulation, without even adding any comment. "FOR SALE" — One Buchanan County farm, bottom half located

in Buchanan County. Top half is somewhere between here and the Gulf of Mexico. Reason for selling — owner going to work for farmer who has taken care of his soil."

Although a fall or injury often is cited as a cause for a child's mental deficiency, most experts deny that this is often the case.

The average size of the eggs of a bald eagle usually are larger in size the farther north they are found.



Sturdy Folding Chair
Polished Aluminum Frame

\$5.95



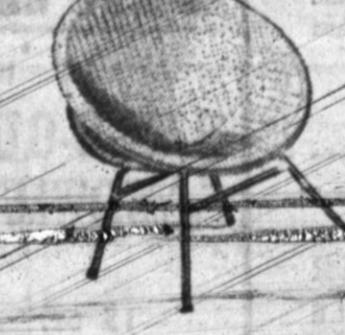
TUBULAR STEEL LAWN CHAIR
Cash & Carry

\$4.95



BARREL LAWN CHAIR

Now Only **\$6.95**



BARREL LAWN CHAIR

Now Only **\$6.95**

This Is Just A Sample of the Many Pieces of Lawn Furniture In Our Store!

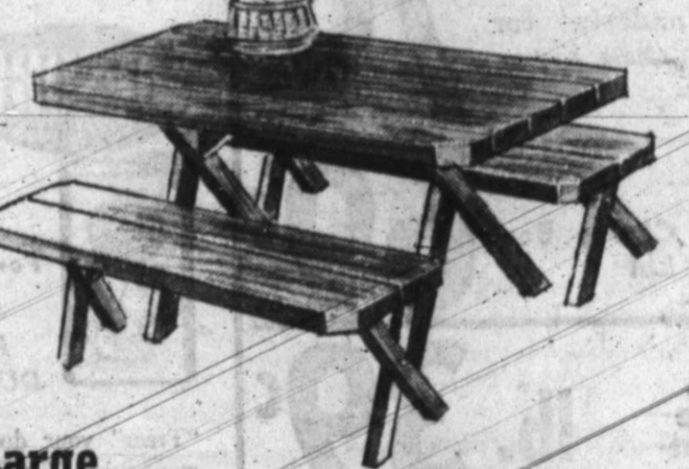
MAKE YOUR YARD AN OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM!

DAVY CROCKETT TENTS
Ideal for The Kids To Play In
\$9.95



Redwood Chaise Lounge
Redwood Construction, Large pad for more Comfort—Adjustable

\$49.50



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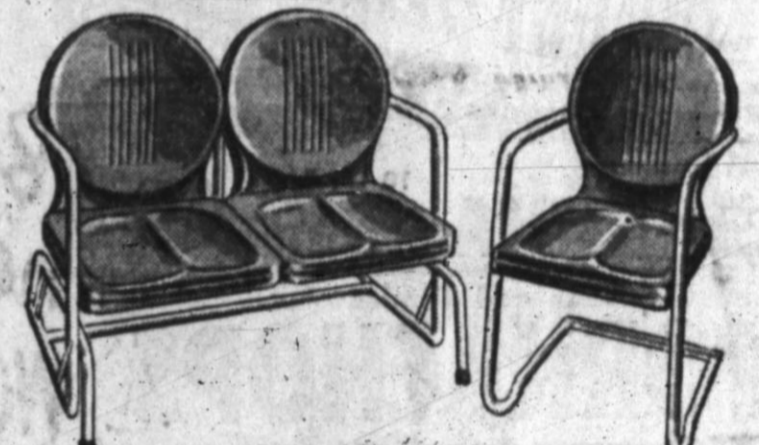
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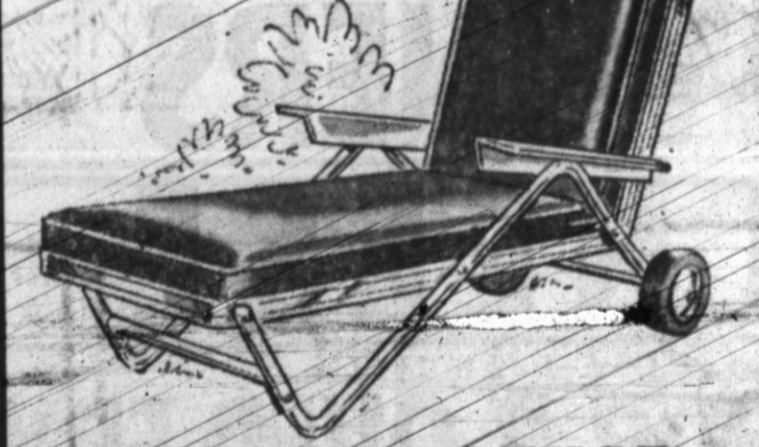


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1948 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, block V-8 motor, fair tires, fair motor and body. Thursday only. **\$99.99**
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1955 Ford V-8 Estriane, 4 dr. Sedan, light blue and ivory, radio, heater, Fordomatic, very low mileage. We couldn't even replace a spark plug. **1,695.00**

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1954 Chevrolet 210, 2 dr., cool green, heater, standard trans, the former owner was finicky—You cash in on his care. **1,095.00**

1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 dr., green and ivory, radio, heater, a breeze to drive. It's got Powerglide. **995.00**

1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 dr., radio, heater, Hydramatic. Why drive a worry wagon? Plan your vacation in this. **1,395.00**

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NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS

We're Opening Earlier and staying later... COME ON DOWN!

Heard the NEWS?

DOUBLE "S.M." GREEN STAMPS TUESDAY, MAY 29th
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, WED., MAY 30

CAKE MIXES Gladiola All Kinds **4 BOXES \$1.00**

GLADIOLA FLOUR A Full yard of Cloth or Pillow Case Bag **25 LB. \$1.79**

MELLORINE Home Made Fresh Dairy Vanilla, Choc., Strawberry **1/2 Gal. 3 FOR \$1.00**

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MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar **49c** **CELERY** Green Wrapped Pascal Large Stalks **2 FOR 29c** **CARROTS** Crisp, Sweet 1 Lb. Pkgs. **2 FOR 19c** **CABBAGE** Solid Green Heads **lb. 5c** **Cantaloupes** Sweet South Texas **lb. 7 1/2c**

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555-PRIZE CONTEST

BY BLANK INSIDE **10 LB. BAG**
GLADIOLA FLOUR **87c**

First Cut - Lean and Tender

PORK CHOPS Lb. **45c**

Veal Cutlets Wonderful for Chicken Fry Lb. **79c**

Sirloin Steak Choice Beef Lb. **69c**

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BAR-B-QUED FRYERS Hickory Smoked - 2 to 2 1/2 Lbs. EACH **\$1.29**

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DUSORB absorbs dust

For dust cloths and mops
INSTANT DUST RELIEF!

"Treat" your dust cloths and mops with DUSORB and dust will disappear like magic - **Instantly!**

Pint only 59c - Quart 98c

FREE SPECIAL OFFER
 A 25c flannel dust cloth FREE with each can of DUSORB

EXTRA **HEREFORD BRAND** **EXTRA**
TOP VALUES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

OLEO Shurfresh **lb. 19c**

SUGAR Pure Cane **10 LB. BAG 89c**

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Frozen Foods!
 Libby's Fresh Frozen **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 6 oz. Can **9c**
 Welsh's Fresh Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** 6 oz. Can **19c**
 Dole's Fresh Frozen **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 6 oz. Cans **2 FOR 29c**
TORTILLAS El Monterey Fresh Frozen **2 PKGS FOR 29c**

COFFEE Schillings Lb. Can **93c**

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PORK & BEANS Campfire Big 2 1/2 Can **15c**

FLUFFO 3 Lb. Can **89c**

OXYDOL large box **29c**

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CASCADE For Automatic Dish Washers large box **39c**

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120 WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS
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 20 Every Week For 6 Weeks

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Page 7
FIFTH GRADE PERFORMS

Popular Songs, Costumes, Plays Basis For Musical Program

Fifth graders, who have a barracks building all to themselves, culminated their year's work last week with a musical program.

The entire procedure was an outgrowth of an idea which the girls concocted after they were forced to sit on the sidelines and cheer along the basketball players this winter. Then and there they decided the boys would have to be the cheering section for the girls sometime this spring.

So the all-girl cast for the musical play was derived. Only boys in the entire production were the students in Miss Mona McMaster's room. Earlier in the year each room had presented a program with two rooms giving their presentations at the same assembly meeting. Miss McMaster's room was soloing on their production so it was incorporated into the musical.

Mrs. Omal Lee Walker's girl students sang "Daisy, Daisy," as Linda Barton, portraying the bride and Wanda Henson, as the groom, crossed the stage on a bicycle.

Sailor Caps, Too
Girls from B. H. Baldwin's room sang "On Moonlight Bay," while wearing sailor caps and scarfs. In a boat sat two girls, rowing as they sang.

Mrs. Jim Bookout's students sang "The Band Played On." Jerre Bea Noland had the part of the strawberry blond and Louise Axe was her partner.

Mrs. Wilma Braddy's girl students sang "I'm an old cowhand" wearing levis and other western clothes, gathered around a prairie camp fire.

And Rowboats
Girls in Miss McMaster's room sang "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" using the boat for their scenery with the boy rowing the boat and a girl holding a parasol.

Mrs. Ruby Crawford's students dressed as Negro mummies sang "Shorten Bread." Mrs. Faye Holt's girls sang "Singing in the Rain" while wearing raincoats and umbrellas under special blue spotlights.

The final number consisted of Sandra Hoover, Connie Kent, Jackie Nunley and Joyce Linderer singing "Dearie." Parents were special guests.

PIONEER PARADE

Of Mules, Too Wet Chow And Hay on Sunday

While doing some work on Canyon City, we did not have a regular cook, according to L. Gough, and the boys took time about doing the cooking and driving the chuck wagon. Our chuck team on this occasion was Pete and Biddad, a span of small mules.

Pete, at times, was balky. On this particular day it was my time to take the wagon. We were down in the canyon and going out on the plains. The road was narrow and winding and in some places, slanting. On a slanting place, Pete balked, and went to backing and turned the wagon over into a hole of water about waist deep.

Chow is Baptised
Our chuck all fell into the water, naturally so I stripped, and waded in after flour, beans, bacon, beef, salt, sugar. Most of it, I got out in fairly good shape, but the salt and sugar melted before I could rescue them. Some of the boys finally came by, and with ropes to the saddle horn, we got the wagon out and righted.

It was 20 miles to the ranch and that meant a day for one man. We had no man to spare. Hence we decided to do without salt and sugar till our job was done — that was three days. But Mrs. Trubb's cooking sure tasted good when we got back to the ranch.

Work on Sunday
Another time the T-Anchors were putting up hay at the Canyon City camp. We were getting hay at a lake about four miles south of the camp. On Sunday morning some of the boys wanted to play "nester" and rest, but the boss thought differently.

So we loaded our wagons and started for the camp. The road down the canyon side was steep and curved. I was driving the mules Pete and old Nan. Nan had a sore neck. When we reached the top of the canyon, we looked our hind wheels with chains.

Poor Nan; She Ran
But my chain broke and the

Please Send Us Wedding Announcements, News

The Hereford Brand welcomes announcements of your engagement and wedding, and news of all other social and club affairs. Just call the Woman's Department Editor, Mrs. John McLean, phone 181, or mail your news to her address, 243 W. Fifth Street.

Wedding forms are available at the Brand Office or at the West Fifth address for your convenience. However, it is not necessary that

these forms be used. All information should be reported the day following any social event and wedding news and pictures for the Sunday Brand reported in advance if the announcement or wedding occurs as late as Thursday.

The Brand is also interested in the coming and going of its readers—and if you have guests—or are expecting guests, we'd like to know about it.

Drivers Escape Serious Injury In Three Hereford Accidents This Week

Damages were heavy in three accidents here, one Thursday and two Friday, totaling approximately \$1350. One person, Loyd B. Holmes, is also being treated at the Deaf Smith County Hospital for minor cuts and bruises on his face.

The accident in which Holmes was involved occurred Thursday noon at the intersection of Lawton Street and East Second Street, when a 1950 Buick, driven by Clyde L. Smithers, and a 1947 Chevrolet, driven by Loyd B. Holmes, collided.

Approximate damages amounted to \$750, with \$400 damage to Smithers' car and \$350 damage to Holmes' car, according to investigating officers.

Smithers was going south on Lawton Street and Holmes was going east on Second Street. Smithers hit Holmes' car at the intersection, and Holmes' car turned over three-fourths of a turn.

Smithers was charged with failure to grant right of way.

Three-Way Mix-up
Two cars and a Semi-Tractor collided Friday at 7:40 p.m. on Highway 51 and Park Avenue.

load came full force on Nan's sore neck, so the run started. When we came to the curve, the team went round the curve but my wagon didn't. It turned over and hay and driver went on down the hill.

I crawled out from under the hay with only slight bruises and remarked, "Now you can see what we get by working on Sunday!" So we righted the wagon, reloaded the hay, went on to camp, and stacked our hay but the boss cut his eyes at me and said, "Guess we won't haul any more hay today."

Willing Workers Four H Club Formed

A newly organized 4-H girls club in the Progressive Community brings to 10 the number of clubs in the county.

The new club has chosen Willing Workers for a name and elected the following officers: Janice Higgins, president; Caroline Brunley, secretary; Treasa Reznick, the song leader; Janis Higgins, Council delegate; Ann Gentry, clothing demonstrator; Helen Davis, foods demonstrator; Shari Carmichael, recreation leader; Mrs. Earl Plank adult leader; Mrs. J. Shearhart, assistant.

Ann Gentry was hostess for the officers were selected. Caroline last meeting May 16, when the Brunley will be hostess June 12.

Mrs. Dorothea Frowell, assistant H. D. leader, announced that Rural Youth Sunday would be observed May 20 when club members would attend church services in a body. The group selected the Church of Christ since the majority of the members attended that church.

Mrs. Frowell also told the girls about the workshops for June and July. Date for the Caprock Club's workshop will be June 10, 12 and 14.

The demonstration given by the agent was selection of material and patterns.

Kathleen Kromer served refreshments to Coralie Fortenberry, Janie Taylor, Glenda Homfeld, and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, adult leader for the group.

SUMMER COURSES

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC—
Piano, Violin, Brass, Woodwind

THEORY—
Harmony, Ear Training

COMPOSITION—

Given By
S. ROSANO

At St. Anthony's Auditorium
120 W. Park Ave. - Phone 1792
Registration: Monday, May 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cotton Growers Invited to Hear Talks On Critical Problems of the Industry

Deaf Smith County cotton growers are invited to hear about the critical problems which threaten the future of the cotton farmer. They will be discussed next week at meetings sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Lubbock.

One-day meetings will also be held May 28 at White Plaza Hotel in Corpus Christi, and May 29 at Baker Hotel in Dallas.

Current issues to be discussed include severe cotton acreage reductions, the controversial 10 percent state cotton acreage reserve, loss of domestic markets to synthetics and loss of world markets to foreign producers.

Jack Lynn, Washington, D. C., American Farm Bureau Federation legislative director, will explain Farm Bureau's seven-point program for prosperity for the cotton farmer. Dr. M. K. Horne, of Memphis, Tenn., chief economist for the National Cotton Council, will discuss cotton's competitive price situation. He and other Council economists recently completed an exhaustive study of cotton and synthetic prices, both here and abroad.

Hoyt Gaston, Waxahachie, Tex., Farm Bureau director, will tell why the Texas Farm Bureau favors a reduction in the state's cotton acreage reserve from 10 to two percent of the state's allotment. The state farm organization has made a thorough investigation of the "inequities" of the present reserve program.

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- Charlie Rabin Washable Robes
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18c KLEENEX 200's Now 2 For	25c	69c Yd. 46" OILCLOTH Our Everyday Low Price	New Yd. 49c
59c Large HALO SHAMPOO Our Everyday Low Price	Now 39c	10c CLOTHES PINS 2 doz.	Now Only 15c
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39c Men's ATHLETIC SHIRTS All Sizes	3 FOR \$1.00	20c Child's COTTON PANTIES Sizes 2-6	Our Everyday Low Price 5 PR. 83c
\$1.98 Men's STRAW HATS now	\$1.69	25c Notebook PAPER 10c Irish Linen	pkg. now 19c
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10c Men's White, Satin Strips HANDKERCHIEFS Our Everyday Low Price	Now 49c	BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 6 to Pkg. 27x27	Now Only 89c

Shop PERRY'S and Save
5-10-25c Stores

WRONG PARKING PLACE
RATON, N. M. — A truck roared down Raton Pass, its air-brake system broken. The driver watched closely for the entrance to a "truck trap," a side strip steeply reverse-graded up the mountain side from the highway, meant to allow an uncontrolled truck to slow to a stop.

His headlights flashed across the opening to one, but there was a car parked in the opening. He had to go on, but luckily his brake system still had enough pressure to slow the truck enough so he could steer around the final curve before reaching Raton.

Officials found a group of youngsters unwittingly had blocked the trap. They asked school principals to warn youngsters to keep clear of them.

TO GRADUATE
Graduation exercises will be held at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Monday and three students from Hereford will receive their degrees at this time.

Thomas James Carter II, son of Mrs. T. J. Carter, will receive his degree in animal husbandry. Harold Keith Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, will receive his degree in textile engineering, production option. Milton Orland Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Newell will receive a degree in civil engineering.

WITH PLEASURE?
BOSTON (AP) — Depends on your business!

The booking sergeant's desk in a Dorchester police station has this sign — in large letters — facing the public:

About a tenth of U. S. men from ages 17 to 61 are admitted to hospitals each year.

BUICK OWNERS!

How does the '56 Buick compare with Chrysler, Olds, Nash? Get the amazing new Free 44-page book with all the facts on all leading cars.

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By Jimmie Gillentine
A lot of Hereford people sat snugly back a few weeks ago and watched with glee while Amarillo and Potter County went through the trials and tribulations of a local option election. Now the tables are turned. Maybe it's retribution, maybe it's justice. Any way you look at the situation, however, it's bad!

Friendships will be severed, even families will be divided—and the situation will widen an already existing rift. All of these things tend to weaken any community—and a little bit of it goes a long way. The Johnson - Shivers squabble was bad enough — and before his local option deal is over that will seem like a pink tea. Personally, I do not believe that the sponsors will succeed in getting enough of the required 816 signers to ever call the election. However, this is all beside the point, chiefly because a lot of enmity will be created over refusal to sign the petitions by some persons, and equally as much pressure will be exerted from the other side on many persons who do sign.

It is apparent that every citizen will be "put on the spot" within the next few weeks. Each individual should weigh carefully both

sides of the question and make up his mind. I already have my own answer: I do not intend to sign any petition calling for the election!

In the first place, I like Hereford as it is today. I do not think that liquor stores and beer taverns would make it any more desirable as a place to rear my children. Furthermore, I expect to vote "For" Prohibition—and "Against" the sale of alcoholic beverages in Deaf Smith County.

Maybe I am wrong about this. Certainly, it was not a snap decision. I grew up in the prohibition era following World War I—and I would be the first to admit that prohibition was not enforced. Looking back, I honestly feel that conditions were much worse than those which exist in the United States today. I doubt if prohibition will ever be enforced — but this is not the question. At least, that is the way it appears to me. The question in this instance is Deaf Smith County and Hereford. The proximity of Amarillo, a wet area, practically eliminates any flourishing growth of bootleggers and gangsters. These forces ran rampant in the days of prohibition as many of us can and do recall.

In Hereford we have a clean

town, a minimum of riff-raff and, as I said, very little trouble with the violation of prohibition laws. Those who want small amounts of beverages can legally secure them. Those who do not are freed from the stigma which often accompanies the sale of alcoholic beverages, legal or illegal. About the only possible argument for legalized liquor in Hereford, in fact, can be summed up in one word: "Money." Literally thousands of Hereford dollars are poured annually into Amarillo for the purchase of beer and whiskey. The legalization of liquor would, in fact make possible hundreds of advertising dollars for this newspaper. To me, however, it is not worth the price which the community would, ultimately pay. Therefore, as I said, I expect to vote "dry."

At the same time, I feel that it is most unfair to condemn those who do not agree with me. Many people, I am sure, conscientiously feel that Hereford and Deaf Smith County would be better with legalized sale of beer and liquor. Because they are entitled to their opinion, just as I am entitled to mine, I believe that they have every right in the world to call for the election. Another thing, don't get mad at the county officials. The laws governing petitions and calling of local option elections are mandatory, according to Texas statutes. If the required number of signers are produced, the Commissioners Court actually has no choice in the matter.

Those who might be prone to become bitter because an election has been sought should think twice. What if the tables were turned? What if the area was already wet? Wouldn't you want the right to call a local option election? America is a democracy. A democracy is and must be ruled by the majority. I am proud to be an American. I think our democracy is the finest form of government yet devised by mankind. If I become so narrow as to deny others the right to an opinion, simply because their views do not coincide with my own, I am not a good American. Furthermore, I am taking the first step toward tearing down the form of government I admire and to which I pledge my allegiance.

Certainly, it is honest and admirable to fight for and uphold the tenets we profess and consider worthwhile. When we carry our ideas beyond the borderline of justice and equity by denying our fellowman the same privilege, however, we have hurt many people — ourselves most of all.

Honestly, I don't know why I am going to all of this trouble. I have lived too long and seen too much of human nature to be simple enough to think that any possible effort will do any good. People on both sides will be unreasonable, of this I am sure. It always happens. I guess human nature is sort of like war — inevitable. Human na-

ture, on the other hand, could most easily be the basic cause of our wars.

Maybe I just needed to get it off my chest. Anyway, I do not want to argue about the matter with anyone. Let's put it this way: If you promise not to mention the subject to me, I sure won't mention it to you. ENOUGH ABOUT LOCAL OPTION, let's talk about other things.

Vern Witherspoon is offering a \$5 prize for the best Vinegar Pie produced on Pioneer Day Friday, June 1. I never heard of a vinegar pie and, like the fabled "Purple Cow," I don't care if I never see one.

Lo, these many years, I have heard about the hardships of the pioneers. Some of the tales I have accepted in good faith; others I have taken with a grain of salt. I am now convinced, however. Anything they tell in the future, I swallow hook, line and sinker. Surely nothing could possibly sound more revolting or impossible than a vinegar pie. Not even "Kool-Aid and Cabbage." The only good thing about the whole deal is that Vern, the guy who thought it up, has to be the tester. He is going to get just exactly what he deserves.

People are funny — even barbers. Abe Martin and Roy Shepard went fishing a week or two ago. They didn't catch many fish, but say that they had a wonderful time camping in the area around Wichita Falls, where Abe spent his youth. Abe shaved every morning, but Roy didn't shave until the day he started back home which, if anything, proves that all barbers do not react the same. Abe's No. 1 objective these days is to kill squirrels like he did as a boy. The trouble, however, is that Abe is no longer a boy — and won't admit it.

Anyway, if you know these two characters, you will realize how one thing led to another — after they caught that big, soft-shelled turtle. Abe wanted to know if Roy ever ate any real turtle soup? Roy said, "No—and he never wanted to eat any." Abe agreed, and they both got real quiet. Pretty soon, Roy said, "Reckon how it tastes, Abe?" You guessed it. They finally got out a big pot, cleaned the turtle — and came up with a pot of old-fashioned turtle soup. Both of them swear that it was delicious.

Roy says they did their best to catch a couple more turtles to bring back to their wives, but no luck. Which, on the contrary, could have been the luckiest thing that happened on the trip. I can just see Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Shepard, butcher knives in hand, as they turn away from those big, 10-inch monster turtles — and take out after their respective husbands.

Women...

(Continued from Page 1)

and several expressed interest in the making of lamp shades and appointed to take the instruction to be given by Argen Draper, CHDA, at a special meeting. Mrs. Whitehead's hostess report was new curtains at the kitchen windows and a tour of her flower garden in the backyard.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. L. Williams, E. E. Bishop, A. A. Hare, Frank Brinkman, Otto Olson, O. C. Williams, Fred Barrett, George Parker, Roberta Campbell and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Brinkman June 7, when Cub Scouts from Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs Den will give a program on Flag Etiquette.

Daughters of members who are 4-H Club girls will be guests.

MOTHER INSTINCT
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A hen that has been vainly trying to hatch eggs for two years finally adopted kittens.

Mrs. Anna Foster says the hen faithfully laid an egg a day in an old oil drum under the house for the past two years. Then the family cat, Maggie, gave birth to five kittens in the drum.

Mrs. Foster said the hen took over, cuddling the kittens under her wing. "Of course, Maggie has to show up at feeding time," Mrs. Foster says.

Studies indicate that 90 percent of the failures in business and industry are caused by lack of social skills.

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Ladies' **BETTER DRESSES**
\$6⁷⁷ each

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Special Purchase Wanted Summer Cottons
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Printed combed Pimasheers, Drip N' Dry Montana Prints, house coat, sport printed seersucker. Many other fine cottons.

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All from higher priced piece goods. Ideal for summer wear.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Women's and Misses' **1 and 2 Piece Pajamas**
Regular \$1.79. **\$1**

Cool summer pajamas, one piece style in no iron plisse crepe, printed or solid colors. M-L only

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Nylon Stretchy **HOSIERY**
77¢

All first quality new summer shades. Exceptional value for Anthony's 34th Anniversary Sale. Regular \$1.25 value. PAIR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**
\$1⁰⁰

Stock up now on these short sleeve favorites for all summer in a collection of the most popular styles and colors. Hand-somely made for the utmost in appearance. Sizes 5-M-L.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
DACRON PILLOWS
\$2⁹⁹

Covered in beautiful printed nylon. Washable; size 19x25.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
21x34 Heavy Sculptured Cotton **THROW RUGS**
\$1⁰⁰

Latex non-skid back, color assortment of white, pink, yellow, gray, rose, beige, brown, turquoise, red.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Embroidered **PILLOW CASES** 2 for **\$1**

Choose from solid white with beautiful schiffle, embroidered in florals and other designs. Or select from a beautiful group of printed cases in a wonderful selection of colors. Size 42x36.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
One Group Ladies' **BETTER HATS**
\$2⁰⁰

Small brim, wide brim. Latest styles and colors. EACH

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's **DRESS SLACKS**
\$4⁰⁰ pr.

Assortment of denims, rayons, etc. All sizes. Buy several of these.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**
94¢

Assortment of linens, rayons, etc. All Sizes. Buy several of these. Stock up on these at Anthony's low price. Fine, first quality blue or gray chambray. 14 to 17.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Toddler's **PLAY CLOTHES**
\$1⁰⁰

Fancy pants, suits, etc. Stock up today. Infants sizes.

Ladies' White & Pastel Colors **PURSES**
\$1⁰⁰

Clutch bags, pouch styles with straps. Many uses for these purses.

12 only - Dark Colors **MEN'S SUITS**
\$18⁸⁸

Light weight summer suits and year around suits. Sizes 35 to 40.

Certified Martin Milo SEEDS
Cleaned, Sacked, Tagged and Sealed
Blue Tag
Priced **\$3.25 cwt.**
Picked Up At Barn
Chester Wiggins W. H. Johnson
1 Mile North 8 Miles Southeast on
of Summerfield Farm Road 1259

THE SCOTTISH RITE CLUB
Of Hereford
Wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the people that made the first Crippled Children's Clinic a success. We would especially like to thank the following medical personnel for giving their time and facilities:

DOCTORS
Tom Nash, Dallas, Texas
Gaylord Chase, Amarillo, Texas
James E. Loveless, Lubbock, Texas
Roy Sheffield, Lubbock, Texas
Milton Adams, Hereford, Texas
H. A. Covness, Hereford, Texas
J. W. Barnett, Hereford, Texas
Wm. D. Lawrence, Hereford, Texas
A. T. Mims, Hereford, Texas
Millard W. Nobles, Hereford, Texas
Roy J. Grubbs, Hereford, Texas
Lewis B. Barnett, Hereford, Texas

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
Vandelle Plummer
O. Z. Golden
Mary Durham

NURSES
Mrs. Earl Springer, School Nurse
Mrs. Phyllis Cornelius, Jr., Deaf Smith County Hospital
B. J. Rudd, Deaf Smith County Hospital
Ella Mae Childers, Deaf Smith County Hospital
Mrs. Don Metcalf, Deaf Smith County Hospital
Mrs. Ruth Conard, Deaf Smith County Hospital
Mrs. Grace Hennington, Deaf Smith County Hospital
Mrs. Mamie Craig Kendall, The Hereford Clinic
Mrs. Wayne Phillips, The Hereford Clinic
Mrs. Peggy Oakes, The Hereford Clinic
Ja Harco, The Hereford Clinic
Mrs. Tillie Miller, The Hereford Clinic
Loretta Hutchinson Kinsfather, X-Ray Technologist, The Hereford Clinic
Christine Peetyjohn, Receptionist
Guyrene H. Carter, Secretary

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Mrs. Bartley Dowell
Mildred Kelly
Myra Jo Paschal

We would also like to pay special thanks to the Scottish Rite Club women who fed more than 250 people. We are indeed grateful to The Hereford Brand, and radio station KPAN for their full cooperation. Through the courtesy and help of the many people of Hereford, we were able to examine approximately 100 children in our first Crippled Children's Clinic. Members of The Scottish Rite Club of Hereford

La Plata: The Town That Lived But Nine Years

By Vern Witherspoon
The ghost town as it was at its start to the end.
In 1890, the ranchers of Deaf Smith County and eastern New Mexico, having no law protection except a small ranger force at Amarillo, soldiers at Mobeetie and Fort Sumner, N. M., got together and organized Deaf Smith County which was at that time attached to Oldham County.
On Oct. 3, 1890, a special elec-

tion was held and the county was organized. The center section of the county was designated as the county seat. A town was started and called Grenada which later was changed to LaPlata.
At this time, there was nothing on this section of land but grass and prairie-dogs.
By November
When I arrived the first of November, 1890, there were four or five houses built around the court-

house and others under construction. The town continued to grow until at one time there were some 28 houses in LaPlata.
It also included a post office, court house, jail, large general store (which sold hardware, dry-goods, groceries and implements), drug store, saloon, printing office, hotel, livery stable, blacksmith's shop, school houses and about 18 residents.
One year we had about 65 enrolled in school, including some from New Mexico.

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
Deaf Smith County will have the most attractive court yard in all the Panhandle in a few days. The commissioners are having all the debris removed and the grounds levelled and graded. The fine lot of trees when trimmed will be joy forever.

gain and he got as mad as a hen in a bath tub and paid the bill. The collector lugged the coin back to the store and the bookkeeper gave him credit. Everything at the fountain will be cash after June the first. E. T. Woodburn and Son, "The Nyal Store."

25 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster attended the commencement exercises of Canyon High School last week, where Hosea Foster, brother of Mr. Foster, graduated. When the time came for presentation of the diplomas to the 45 members of the class none of the papers could be found, and it was announced that they had either been stolen or burned unintentionally by the janitor in destroying waste paper. Up to Wednesday the diplomas had not been recovered, said Mrs. Foster. A devastating hail visited this immediate vicinity, eight miles west, last Saturday evening, according to N. P. Sikes, who was in Hereford Monday to file insurance claim for damage. He estimated his loss at 90 percent. Other reports state that the severe hailstorm did not cover a wide territory.

What's This

—By Chris

Hello, Human, What a day! It is next to impossible to stay awake in class now-a-days, and I kid you not.
First of all, before anything else, I would like to apologize publicly to Genelle for subjecting her to possible embarrassment due to a comment I made in last week's column. When I hinted that she was engaged in a poker game on the return trip from Ruidoso, I was sure everyone took it as the joke I meant it for. I am sure everyone knows that the sponsors wouldn't have gone along with a real, honest to goodness, poker game right there on the bus. My apologies, Genelle.
You know that little girl with the dark hair and flashing dark eyes who moved here from Lubbock recently is just pretty OK in our books. You have to get to know Joan to appreciate her humorous and witty personality, and I, for one, am proud to say that I know "everybody" that he thinks she's a pretty sweet girl, too. I guess so, since he and George did their best to "brand her."
Speaking of Leroy, was that phone call Twig sent traveling over the wires all the way from Colorado Springs collect? Wow! Well, love is wonderful, they say, and at the sound of her voice. . . .
Say, you should have heard that talk Chief Box gave at HHS last week. I agree with him completely. . . . and this is on the level. . . . no apple polishing for this little doll. He made the suggestion that perhaps our school as a whole was too "clannish," that when a person moves here from a different school, he is made to feel like an outsider instead of having friendship and companionship that nobody can be happy without. A striking demonstration of this very thing occurred at the annual journalism party last week. I was shocked and incredulous that people who will soon be going out into the world on their own. . . . to conduct their lives in a manner befitting an adult. . . . could behave this way. It makes you stop and think. In the future, I have determined that I will be so careful of this that people can never accuse me of it. Life has far too many complications which cannot be avoided to heap further burdens on the load.
Mr. McDougal is becoming just quite the gay young blade according to Mrs. Mc. Mr. McDougal, haven't you heard that "digging out" is hard on the tires? Well, I know just how you felt. It was one of those wonderful spring days

Beauty At Home

Q. Is there any way I can remove yellow perspiration stains from white washables?
A. Sometimes you can bleach these out in the sun after proper laundering. Should the stain remain, sponge with hydrogen peroxide or hydrogen peroxide plus sodium perborate (one teaspoon to one pint of peroxide). Or, dip the stain into a solution made by adding two teaspoons sodium hydro-sulfite to one pint of water. Rinse promptly and well.
Q. What are some good colors for a girl with golden blonde hair to wear?
A. Yellow, medium green, blue and black are all flattering to the girl with golden blonde hair.
Q. Please suggest a good remedy for brittle fingernails.
A. Dip the ends of the fingers into warm olive oil nightly. Also, increase your intake of calcium—milk is good for this.
Q. How can I exercise for a slimmer waistline?
A. Stand with feet apart, hands together at back of neck, elbows out. Without moving hips, twist entire top part of body as far to the left as you can, then back to original position, and twist whole top part of body as far to the right as you can. Keep repeating this in good rhythm.
Q. What can I do about camouflaging lips that are too thin?
A. Use a rich red lipstick, and build the lips out — just a little. Don't exaggerate them! If your mouth is very small, build it out a little at the corners, and use the softer shades of lipstick.
Q. How can the appearance of too-prominent eyes be minimized?
A. By using a touch of eye shadow over the whole lid and wearing heavier brows.
Q. What is a good treatment for whiteheads on the skin?
A. You can try applying a thick paste of fuller's earth and witch hazel, and then wrapping some gauze over the face to keep this in place. After awhile, wash off with cool, then cold, water.
Q. I am 13 years old and don't think I'm slim enough. My bust is 34 inches, waist 26½, and hips 34. What can I do?
A. Your figure is normal enough for a girl of your age. Almost all girls of your age are a little thick through the middle, and you will

begin slimming out in a little while.
Q. How can I keep my blonde hair light?
A. Shampoo carefully, and add the juice of a half-lemon to the final rinse water. Also, a vinegar rinse will give blonde hair an extra sheen.
Q. What makeup will minimize the appearance of a nose that has wide, flaring nostrils?
A. The tiniest bit of rouge, that is blended along the side of each nostril, will make them look smaller.
Q. What can I do if my foundation cream does not spread easily?
A. Try dipping your fingertips into water, scattering a few drops over your face and patting lightly. This should insure an even distribution of your cream.

Voice Pupils Plan Recital

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher announces the Sunday recital of the high school and senior division of the Voco Club voice students.
The concert will be held in Ward Hall of the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m.
Preceding the recital a chorus of voices will present YWCA and YMCA Camp Songs. Joe Ross Landers will be featured in several numbers. Mrs. Cliff Estes will be accompanist.
Also assisting on the program will be three piano students of Mrs. Olive Hinds, Theresa Fam-

brough, LaNeil Short and Judy McGee, who will present a piano trio.
Singers will be Raymond Wells, Robert Davis, Joe Landers, Lillian Davis, Patricia Caywood, Dana Nafzgar, Lanelle Blanton and Mrs. Roy Calvert.
All interested friends are invited to attend the concert.
GUNS TO WHEELBARROWS
TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — This old gunfighter town's restoration project suffered a setback when someone hauled off a 200-pound coin box holding only a few coins. Police also reported the city works department had a wheelbarrow stolen.
The Jordan River Valley is 2000 feet below the surrounding countryside in some places.

PENNEY'S


ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Opportunity Days



- SPECIAL Women's Hose**
Popular knee high sheer and flawless.
2 for \$1.25
- Men's Western Jeans**
13 3/4 ounce, Sanforized. Not all sizes, each one a terrific savings.
\$1.66
- CURTAINS**
To beautify your home, choose from our new chrom-spun curtain. White, yellow, pink.
\$1.19
- Boys' Boxer Sets**
All cotton plisse, no ironing. Especially for summer wear.
\$1.49
- Women's 3 Piece Suits**
In cool, lightweight linen. In spring and summer colors. Nice for dress or sports wear. Completely washable.
\$5.88
- Men's Western Straw Hats**
Wire reinforced brim in colors of tan, gold, green in your size.
\$1.98
- Men's Uniform Shirts**
In your choice of tan or gray. Machine washable, 8 1/2 oz. Sanforized for perfect lasting fit.
\$1.75
- Men's Summer Suits**
In either rayon linen or dacron acetate. Cool and dressy for long summer wear. In popular colors and styles.
\$22.75
- Women's Western Shirts**
Pearl buttoned for smart styling, full cut plaids and solids. Pre-shrunk and completely washable. Penney's "Ranchcraft" brand.
\$2.98
- Misses' Slack Suits**
Perfect summer sportswear. Made of cool light weight poplin. Solid or striped top with contrasting pants.
\$4.96
- Men's Chambray Work Shirt**
Full cut and well sewn. Cool light weight chambray, washable.
77c
- Western Shirts**
Pearl button trim, long tailed. Made of washable gabardine. Men's sizes.
\$2.75
- Men's Handkerchiefs**
White or colored border. Made of soft washable cotton.
10 for \$1.00
- Flannel Slacks**
Dress slacks reduced for clearance. Choice of colors and styles.
\$3.88
- Beach towels in new striped design, extra large.**
\$1.98
- Beach Bags**
Plastic, in colors of pink, white, tan, water repellent.
\$2.98
- Acetate faille that looks like cotton. Zipper back and boned bra with detachable halter. Designed for figure flattery.**
\$7.90

Your Vote Is Respectively Solicited By




ARCHIE McDONALD
for
District Attorney
Experienced Capable Mature

February, 1897
Now this is what I will never forget. On the first of February, 1897, it began snowing just about four inches of sleet on the ground with about eight inches of snow on top of that. The temperature stood from freezing to eight below zero for 21 days. My father and I had about 350 head of cattle and not one bite of feed. The closest feed was at Amarillo and no way to get it out by freight wagon. It was impossible to go 60 miles with a big snow on the ground to get feed.
We had good wind breaks for the cattle, but they stood there for 21 days without one bite to eat. That is what made my gray hairs and this I can never forget.
So LaPlata Died
Well, LaPlata did a little worse than our cattle, for by this time, she had lost about all her population; about all that was left was the county officers and my father's family.
In 1898 the railroad started to build through the county where

Hereford is now, so in the general election in November, 1898 we voted to move the county seat to the railroad. I was glad of this because I didn't want any town on my ranch.
When the county seat was moved to Hereford, we loaded what houses were left on wagons and moved them to Hereford. There were nine houses moved, including the court house and jail.
Come spring of 1900 where was LaPlata? Nothing but a small pile of rock and the cemetery is now in a wheat field with no markers, even to indicate where it was.

ANNOUNCING

The Association of



MURL PARKER
With
Truly - Teague Chevrolet
As Mechanic

We are happy to announce the association of Mr. Murl Parker with Truly-Teague Chevrolet as Mechanic. Mr. Parker is well known to most of the people of this area, having worked as a mechanic for a number of years in Hereford.

We wish to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of Murl's customers to visit him at his new home . . . Truly-Teague Chevrolet.

Truly - Teague Chevrolet


2nd of Schley Phone 740

WRESTLING

At New Arena
126 West Third St.

Sonny Myers vs. Art Nelson
2 out of 3 falls — 1 hour time limit

to Wrestle This Animal
400 lb. Ruin, Betty the Bear
1 Fall to a Finish



Golden Terror
vs.
Jesse James
2 out of 3 falls
1 hr. Time Limit

Saturday, May 26, 9:00 P.M.
Sponsored By The Hereford Lions Club



Goodyear welt. Construction in your favorite Towncraft casual. Smart styling and foot relaxing comfort. Sanitized and made of smooth leather.
\$3.98



Scoop 'em up gals . . . they're misty sheer Gaymode stretch hose, 60 gauge, 50 denier, even full fashioned! 58m dark seams, knee high or long length. Spring shades, midge, norm, long.
98c

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 24, 1956

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Five Eighth Graders Attend Annual Banquet to Celebrate Graduation

Those from this community who attended the annual eighth grade banquet in Hereford last week were Betty Mae Waiser, Jerry Don Lance, Billy Lydle, Joe Green and Charles Wall.

Bette Jean Noland spent Friday night in the home of Dollie Jo Prowell of Hereford.

Mrs. J. A. Noland accompanied Mrs. J. B. Noland and children to Amarillo Saturday on business.

Betty Mae Waiser attended a slumber party in the home of Jenny Lynn McCathern of the Frio Community Friday night, after the eighth grade banquet.

Mrs. Charles Noland and Betty Jean were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

The farmers in the area have some very prosperous looking crops although we would all welcome a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie have been visiting relatives of his. One of his friends was recently run over by a one-way plow.

Hereford Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alderson and Mrs. Claude McGowan, all of Hereford, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowan Jr. The Aldersons are, Mrs. Mc-

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

R. J. Engler, et ux, Norma Engler, to W. J. Engler, First Tract: The E 1/4 of Blk. Nos. 20, 21, 22 and 23 of the Mabry Add. Second Tract: All of Lot Nos. 1 through 20, both inclusive, of Blk. No. 5, Engler Add., and all of Lot Nos. 12 through 20, both inclusive of Blk. No. 4, Engler Add. Third Tract: Being a part of Blk. No. 29, Evans Add.

R. J. Engler, et ux, to E. C. Engler, all of that portion of the W 1/2 of the E 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. No. 59, Blk. K-3.

Kenny Gearm, et ux, to Well Service Inc., The E 105 feet of the W 150 feet of the W 140 feet of Blk. No. 57.

Bruce Lee Woodell, et ux, to Sam Nunnally, the N 50 feet of the S 150 feet of the W 140 feet of Blk. No. 26 of Mabry Add.

B. A. West, et ux, Meca B. West, to O. C. Cummings, 6.375 acres out of the SE part of Survey No. 63, Blk. K-3.

O. C. Cummings, et ux, to Aldene J. Hudson, et ux, a tract of land out of the SE part of Survey No. 63, Blk. K-3.

O. C. Cummings, et ux, Annie Cummings, to Aldene J. Hudson, et ux, Edith Irene Hudson, a tract out of the SE part of Survey No. 63, Blk. K-3.

Lillian Gibbs Porter, et vir, to Jim L. Gibbs, all of Lot No. 1 of Blk. "B" of the R. G. Sisk Sub. of Blk. No. 1 of Mabry Add.

Deeds of Trust Well Service Inc., to W. B. Roberts, First Tract: The E 105 feet of the W 239 1/2 feet of Blk. No. 6 and 11 lying N of Highway, of Durant's Sub. of Blk. No. 26 of Mabry Add.

FRIO NEWS

Residents Attend Baccalaureate Services for Dimmitt Seniors

Among those from Frio who attended the baccalaureate services were Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Robert, Godfrey and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Glenn, Veradelle, Frances and Joe, George Zetsche, Mrs. W. A. Springer and the Mobley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp and Norma Joye of Clovis spent Monday night in the home of Mrs. Earp's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and brothers, Robert, Godfrey, and Eugene. They planned to visit with friends in Canyon on Tuesday and then to visit in Floydada with Mr. Earp's folks.

Mrs. Jennie Buchanan of Manteca, Calif., who has been visiting in Palo Duro with her nephew and family, the Bill Buchanans, came Sunday to spend several days with the T. L. Sparkmans Sr. The Bill Buchanans and Miss Shirley Simpson also of Palo Duro brought her to the Sparkman home where they Mrs. Jennie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Glenn, Veradelle, Joe and Frances, T. L. Sparkman Jr., and Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene were Sunday dinner guests.

Visits Grandparents Gary Cotton spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill, Jana and Cheryl and James Shearhart went to Amarillo Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Earl Cole, who had been visiting in Houston, Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Kay Beth and Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Seminole spent the weekend with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and brothers, Austin and Don. Sunday they, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Cheryl and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley, Karla, Kent, and Kirk were dinner guests of Mrs. Mobley, Austin and Don. The Johnsons came to attend the baccalaureate services of Dimmitt, since Don is a member of the senior class there.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson of Wilson spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Wilson's aunt, uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Paris and Walker.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. Floyd Cole visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Shearhart of Hereford.

Mrs. Andrews Better Mrs. J. E. Andrews was taken to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday morning where her illness was diagnosed as pneumonia. As of Wednesday morning, she was doing fine.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Robert, Godfrey, Eugene, and Oline went to Wellman Friday afternoon to attend the graduation services of the Wellman senior class which were held Friday evening. The Baldwins spent Friday night in the home of the Mrs. S. Wells of Brownfield. They returned

Gowen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stanford of Ajo, Ariz., Neal Stanford and Mrs. J. A. Stanford, both of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman Sunday. Mrs. Stanford is Clearman's mother.

Goes to South Dakota Charlie Noland accompanied Lyle Blanton of Hereford to his ranch in Belle Fourche, S. D., over the weekend. They reported cool, but pleasant weather in South Dakota.

Nell Walker of the Frio Community spent Tuesday night in the home of Carolyn Lee of this community.

Glynda Allison of Hereford spent Tuesday night in the home of Betty Mae Waiser.

Suzanne Rule of Hereford spent Sunday in the home of Raline Rule.

Betty Jean Noland spent Saturday night in the home of Eugene Alexander of Hereford.

Raline Rule spent Friday night in the home of Nell Walker.

Betty Waiser, Raline Rule, Suzanne Rule of Hereford, Jamie Clearman and Donald Waiser visited in the home of Bette Jean Noland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton and Gary.

Attend WTSC Rites Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson were among those who attended the graduation exercises of WTSC Sunday afternoon.

Rev. B. H. Baldwin is conducting a Stewardship Study Course on Monday and Friday nights of this week and Monday and Friday night of next week in the Summerfield Baptist Church. The name of the book that he is teaching is "The Grace of Giving." Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson visited Sunday with Mr. Simpson's cousin, Mrs. Ellen Ingram of Lazbuddie, who is in the Muleshoe hospital.

Mrs. Floy Grant Roberson of Oxnard, Calif., visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hardy of Hereford and with Mrs. W. A. Springer. Mrs. Roberson was on her way home from Chicago where she had visited with her daughter.

Mrs. W. A. Springer visited on Tuesday with her daughter and family, the Elbert Summers of south of Dimmitt. Mrs. Springer accompanied Mrs. Summers to Plainview to shop.

Piano Recital To Be Friday

Mrs. Ellis Coombes announces a piano recital to be presented by her pupils on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

The interested public is invited to hear the program of solos, duets and two - piano selections. Raymond Wells, tenor, student of Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, will assist on the program. Mrs. Cliff Estes will be his accompanist. Usherettes will be Stella Hunter and Kay Lynn Scott.

Those appearing and receiving theory awards will be Joyce Lindorfer, Nina Mae Gragg, Lois Christman.

Linda Stephan, Joan Brown, Kay Packard, Billy Krumben, Virginia Krumben, Dianne Clearman, Nanette Clearman, Paul Christian, Donna Williams, Phyllis Summer, Carolyn Williams, Sheryl Patterson and Mary Culp.

Superior ratings in the National Federation of Music Clubs Spring Festival go to Dorothy Williams, Phyllis Summer, Linda Russell, Linda Stephan and Lois Christman.

REDUCED PENALTY PHOENIX, Ariz. Vernon Gall Matthews, 21, is lucky he wasn't born 50 years earlier, because he might have had to deal with a lynching party. He got off with a five-year probation term for grand theft.

The stolen article is a horse.

HEREFORD PRIDE STAMPS DOUBLE SAVINGS HIGHEST QUALITY LOWER PRICES HUNTER'S FOOD STORE 219 Sampson St. Phone 143 Free Delivery WE DO NOT LIMIT QUANTITIES

MILK OLEO PEAS CORN FLOUR 3 Tall cans 37c 2 Lbs 47c 6 303 cans 87c 6 303 cans 95c 25 LB BAG \$1.79

Swift's Premium JUMBO BOLOGNA THE MEAT INSIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE By the piece lb. 29c White Swan Fancy New York Grapes GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. Bottle 31c White Swan COFFEE INSTANT 2 oz. jar 49c 6 oz. jar \$1.39 CONCHO DOG FOOD 15 TALL CANS \$1.00 PURASNOW Concho Sour or Dill PICKLES 25c Quart Jar

Large Size Cantaloupes Ea. 25c Large Fresh Wrapped CELERY lb. 10c Crystal White Wax ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c White Swan Cut ASPARAGUS 3 No. 300 CANS 79c Fresh Fancy OKRA lb. 25c Fresh Snow Peak Cauliflower lb. 17c Fresh - Extra Quality CORN 4 Ears in Cello Bag. 29c

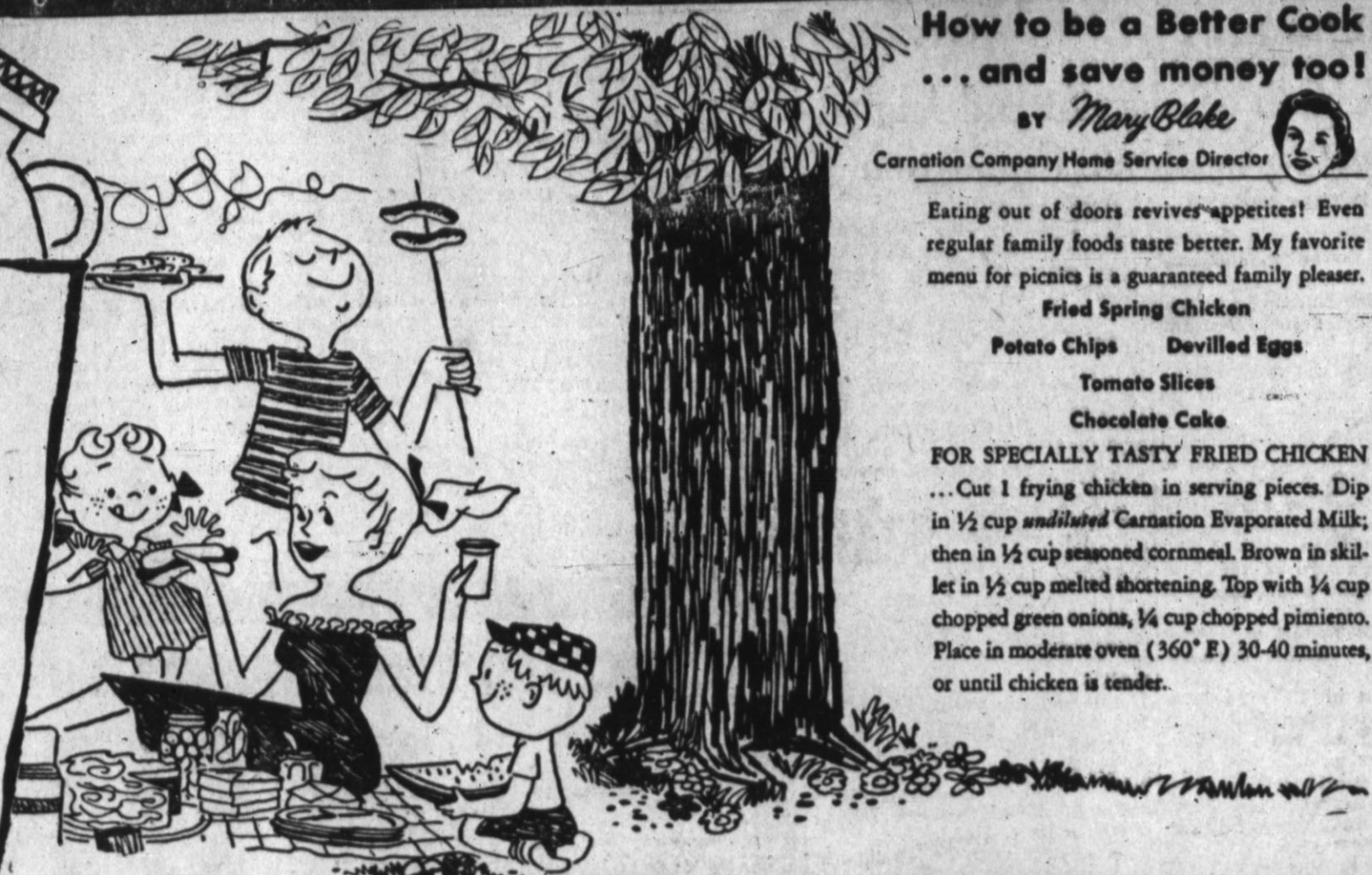
Swift's Premium FRYERS Tender Grown lb. 45c Choice Grade BEEF ROAST Boneless Trimmed English Cut lb. 64c The Meat Inside Makes the Difference SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS lb. 39c

BAMA APPLE BUTTER 29 oz. Jar 24c LIFEBOUY SOAP Regular Size 4 Bars 29c White Swan Plain or Iodized SALT 26 oz. Round PKG. 8c Wapco Cut GREEN BEANS 2 303 cans 27c

302 GMC IRRIGATION ENGINES Stevenson Pontiac Canyon, Texas

ELLIS Real "Home Cookin'" Flavor LIMA BEANS'N HAM





**How to be a Better Cook
... and save money too!**
by *Mary Blake*
Carnation Company Home Service Director

Eating out of doors revives appetites! Even regular family foods taste better. My favorite menu for picnics is a guaranteed family pleaser.

- Fried Spring Chicken
- Potato Chips
- Devilled Eggs
- Tomato Slices
- Chocolate Cake

FOR SPECIALLY TASTY FRIED CHICKEN
... Cut 1 frying chicken in serving pieces. Dip in 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk; then in 1/2 cup seasoned cornmeal. Brown in skillet in 1/2 cup melted shortening. Top with 1/4 cup chopped green onions, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento. Place in moderate oven (360° F) 30-40 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

10-lbs. Pure Cane **SUGAR** IMPERIAL **89c**

Zestee Pure - 28 oz. **APPLE BUTTER** **21c**

Shurfine **FLOUR** 25 lbs. Cotton Bag **\$1.65**

Shurfine - 3 lb. Tin **SHORTENING** **69c**

Shurfresh - 2 lb. box **CHEESE SPREAD** **59c**

KRAFT CARAMELS 1 lb. pkg. **31c**

CLOROX 1/2 gal. **39c** Nabisco - 2 lb. box **CRACKERS** **49c**

TREND Detergent 1 gal. 2 for 39c	TREND Liquid 2 for 59c	KRAFT OIL qt. 51c	KRAFT Chez-Whiz 8 oz. 26c
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SKINNERS Dumplings 8 oz. **15c**

White King Soap Giant Deal Pack 55c	White King Detergent Giant Deal Pack 47c	White King Water Softener Giant Box 41c	White King Liquid 12 Oz. 30c
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Cash savings - Everyday Low Prices plus S and H Green Stamps mean Additional proof that TAYLOR & SONS can save you money on your food bill. Shop with us for 30 days and pocket the difference!

**ALL DAY SATURDAY WE WILL SERVE
HOT DOGS**

With Famous Pinkney Weiners, and Tasty, Spicy Austex Chili

Buy A Bagfull for Picnics

Feed The Entire Family For Less

Take Home Several



Austex **CHILI** No Beans Large 300 size can **29c**

Pure Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. **29c** Sunray **BACON** 2 LBS. **79c**

Schillings 1 Lb. **COFFEE** **94c** All Detergent **\$2.03**

In Canyon Hi-Way 60 and 87



In Hereford Intersection of Harrison and Hwy. 51

ONEER PARADE

Prairie Fires Were Major Hazard In 'Good Old Days'

Hardy men and faithful women came to the High Plains with brave hearts and determination to establish themselves in the new surroundings. They faced many privations and hardships among which were prairie fires.

Always these fires were considered dreaded menaces to life and property. They were all the more so because they were uncontrollable and because of the uncertainty of what they might do, although they seldom resulted in fatalities. For these reasons, settlers from far and wide willingly engaged in combatting this common enemy.

Warning Signs

Needless to say, settlers were alert for that "thin, white column of smoke" which was unmistakable signal for every able-bodied man to drop what he might be doing and proceed to the scene of the fire. Neighbors joined in battling, to the last spark, any that happened to get started. Obviously three elements make a prairie fire. The fire must have an origin, grass is also necessary and last, the wind, controlling element.

Fire Guards Dug

Although there was no sure method of controlling a prairie fire, digging of fire guards was common and effective. Usual method was to plow two parallel furrows, about 100 feet apart, and in the fall when the grass would first burn, the space between the furrows was burned away. This protection usually was sufficient to stop most head fires, but on a few occasions head fires, driven by a high wind, crossed such guards.

Without wind, a prairie fire would be a tame affair. If there were no wind at all, a fire would burn in an everwidening circle, and it was surprising how rapidly it would spread in the short, dry grass. Heat from the fire caused air currents to circulate rapidly, carrying the fire with them. . . and the first breeze would send a head fire off on its journey of destruction, lashing and rolling great tongues of flame high into the air.

Blazes Burned High

It is almost unbelievable that the short grass of the Panhandle could cause such fires, but the late pioneer Allan Bell, recalled many times seeing blazes reaching hundreds of feet into the air, and great masses of flame leaping out to the front with the roar of a tornado. Sometimes these fires swept so fast that it would tax a good horse to outdistance them.

Therefore, it is easy to see that the greatest danger from a prairie fire lies directly in front of the head fire. It is possible to stand within a few hundred yards to the side of a big fire and watch it work forward at a terrific rate of speed, leaving only the small side fires which burn more or less intermittently until they are extinguished by "fire-fighters" who must begin at the point where the blaze started and follow with the wind, sweeping the side fires out as they go along.

Ingenious Methods

Necessity is the mother of invention and many devices were used in fighting these early fires, Bell used to say.

With the first appearance of a fire it was always understood that the settlers living nearest the front of the head fire would try to stop the fire by "back-firing" against an old road or a narrow trail if such was at all possible. This was a dangerous procedure, because the men are always working directly in front of the oncoming head fire, but many times it was done successfully.

The operation was about as follows: With a bucket half filled with kerosene and a rope with five or six feet soaked in oil you are ready to set fire to the grass a few feet on the wind side of a road or trail. Light the oil and with the six feet of burning rope, you can walk rapidly, dragging it through the grass and starting an unbroken line of fire.

It Takes Two

Care must be taken not to fire the grass too far away from the

road, so that it cannot jump across. A second man follows behind the first, dragging his rope at a much wider distance, thus burning a guard across the path of the approaching flames. This operation can also be used successfully in checking the side fires in case the head fire has crossed the road. . . out of control.

Since the wind velocity sets the speed of fire, it also sets its intensity. Burned areas are left in a V-shaped formation with the fire spreading as it advances. If a party of firefighters start their operations along this line of side fire, they would soon be overtaken by spreading fire driven from the wind at the rear.

Cow Carcasses, Too

One of the methods used invariably in fighting fires of any consequence was the drag, made by the carcasses of a cow. When the first firefighters arrived, the nearest cow was driven to the spot and killed (no matter who owned her), then she was split open flat. A rope was tied to one foreleg, another to a hind leg, each being fastened to the saddlehorns of two horses.

Then the animal was dragged with the flesh side down, directly over the side fire, a rider skirting each side of the fire. This drag is fast and effective and is always followed by men with brooms or other instruments with which to beat out the few blazes which may escape the drag.

It Took Time

Fighting fire is hot, hard work and the only end is the sight of the last, flickering flame. Often days and nights were required to fight a fire to the finish.

Late in November, 1894, residents of this country experienced the most extensive prairie fire in the memory of the earliest Plainsmen.

The big prairie fire of 1894 originated east of Roswell, N. M., when a cowboy on a round-up circle, nearly frozen, lighted a pack rat nest to warm, and started a long journey of blazing destruction.

A strong southwind swept the fire northward toward Tucuman where it burned for several days. The wind changed to the west, turning a long side fire into a wide front, which advanced east across several Panhandle counties, Castro being about the center of its path.

Vega to Springlake

Roughly speaking, Vega was the north boundary and Springlake the south boundary. A path of destruction between these points was swept across the area.

The eastern limitations of the fire seem to be just north of Palo Duro Canyon in Randall County, where it was stopped by the Fort Worth and Denver railroad between Amarillo and Claude.

South of the canyon it was stopped by the canyon breaks. It swept Swisher and Hale Counties, also doing much damage in Briscoe, Floyd and Crosby. In addition to these counties, it also did extensive damage in Eastern New Mexico.

Allen Bell's Story

Bell says "I had moved to Castro County in November and was located on the old OYO ranch, five miles north of Dimmitt. To the west of us, we saw the red glare of this fire for five consecutive nights. Everyone was talking about it and rushing around to complete fire guards, just in case it should come our way.

At that time the fire was burning in New Mexico. Separating us from the blaze was the XIT ranch which stretched up and down the state line. Most of the settlers believed that the XIT fire guards would protect the area and confine the fire to the New Mexico side.

Wind Changes

On the fifth day the wind changed to the west. Great clouds of smoke drifted in our direction, and soon we could smell the unmistakable odor of burning grass.

The situation was tense. This change took place early in the morning, and the day wore away without anything more serious than dense smoke. I was out in the pasture about two miles east of the ranch house with around 1500 head of sheep.

I sat on my horse and watched the clouds of smoke high in the air! I could see plainly for miles across the prairie. It was growing late, however, and I was about ready to move the sheep toward the ranch. I was uneasy, to be sure, but nothing happened during the day, so I had grown accustomed to the situation.

Things Begin to Pop

Just about the time I decided that the fire would not reach us at all, things began to happen fast. A column of smoke about four miles to the north suddenly attracted my attention. Then I saw great tongues of flame leaping and rolling across the open country. This puzzled me, since I had expected the fire out of the west and it had already passed me four miles to the north.

I saw another fire beyond the first. Suddenly I could see fire rolling closer to me, and the same thing was happening on the south. Then I realized the whole country was aflame. I wasted no time in starting the sheep for the house.

No fire had swept close to me, for at the ranch was a field of 640 acres which stopped the blaze, and I was directly east of this field, which likely saved the sheep from being burned. If necessary, I had planned to set fire to the grass and move the sheep to the burned area; but after experiencing that fire, I doubt if this would have been successful.

Night Long Job

We fought fire all that night, in an effort to save small patches of grass here and there. Shocks of Johnson grass were in the field and a great lot of this was also lost. Next day smoke was rising in every direction, and people all over the country fought to save what grass they could.

Headfires Blaze

I shall never forget that night, for the scene is pictured permanently on my mind. Countless, roaring headfires had swept the country on their wild eastward journey. People were dazed as to what had happened.

This fire extended from near Vega in Oldham County to Springlake in Lamb County. It swept in from the west on a front 75 miles wide. . . an irregular front, of course. It was like a giant, cross-cut saw with teeth 20 miles long and five miles apart. The head fire represents the points of the saw teeth which have passed us. To the north or south are countless lines of side fires, long slender lines plainly visible in the darkness.

World On Fire

Line after line has been painted with an artistic touch as far as the eye can see, blended into the distance on a background of flaming horizon. The world was literally on fire that night.



ON A FREIGHT TRAIN, but not hobos! This group of Hereford Boy Scouts were guests of the Santa Fe Railroad as they boarded a special train to go to Amarillo Saturday morning. On the tour, the thirty-nine boys were escorted through the Roundhouse in Amarillo. Scout officials/accompanying the boys were Bruce Miller and Leo Box. (Staff Photo)

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- 15' Krouse one way plows
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- Ford Tractor
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- UTU MM Tractor
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Rowsay Banks! A cowboy birthday was held in his honor on his birthday May 16 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banks. Attending the party were Lee Fuller, Barbara Lawrence, Cindy Cavness, Linda

Paetzold, Beverly Betzen, Tommy Betzen, Jimmy Bell, Ronnie Paetzold, Patty Lawrence, Susan Banks, the honoree, Steve Cavness, and Steve Thomas. Mrs. Herman Paetzold and Mrs. Clarence Betzen assisted with the party. (Staff Photo)

A FREE WORLD (?)

Everything from Orange Juice To Jingle Books Are Baby Bonuses

AP NEWSFEATURES

OH BABY! Look what you can get free!

From the moment your baby is born, and even before, practically everybody in the world is eager to give him goods and services, says Peter Cordozo, in a new book, "A Wonderful World for Children," just published by Bantam Books.

This is a unique encyclopedia for parents, telling them how to take advantage of the thousands of sources of entertainment, education and actual merchandise offered free to children by big business, civic groups, national organizations and the United States government.

If you have a baby, or are expecting one, says the author, here are just a few of the things you can get absolutely free: baby care booklets, baby magazines, free samples of orange juice, junket and other foods, patterns for stuffed toys, scientific baby feeding guides, directions for preparing baby's formula, a book of jingles, a booklet for new fathers, laundry products for washing diapers, a book on children's sleep habits, a

book, "Infant Care" published by the United States Government, a toy selection chart, a book of directions for taking baby pictures, a booklet with hundreds of name suggestions for girls and boys, free sample birth announcements and thank-you cards, booklets on prenatal care and step-by-step directions on feeding, bathing, and caring for the new baby.

In an exhaustive compilation, the author lists sources for all of these baby bonuses, telling parents what to do and where to write to get them.

Subsequent chapters list free opportunities for fun, travel and learning available to older boys and girls. One chapter deals with children's hobbies, with sources of free instruction and materials for stamp collecting, science, model railroading, carpentering, astronomy, model plane building, gardening, music and many other activities.

An entire chapter is devoted to sources of free books for children. Another gives detailed information on how to obtain free home movies, free instructions and rules for

Completes Recruit Marine Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Scheduled to complete recruit training May 25 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., is Nelson R. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce of 810 Knight St., Hereford, Texas.

The 10-week course covers military drill, first aid, personal hygiene, Marine Corps history, and defense against chemical and atomic attack.

The final three weeks are spent on the rifle range where the M-1 rifle is fired for qualification.

Upon completion of training, the new Marines are either assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to a Marine Corps school.



NELSON R. PIERCE

The average selling price of U.S. farm land reached a record \$81 an acre in 1952 and has varied little since.

All kinds of sports, free travel books and pictures, free games, free booklets on camping.

After surveying the astonishing number of free services, entertainment, education and merchandise available for the young, you will agree that it's "A Wonderful World for Children."

VALUES FROM BRIDGE: ST. IGNACE, Mich. (P) — The price of highway frontage along the route leading to the new Straits of Mackinac bridge has jumped from \$5 a foot to \$200 in some cases. Land market analyst Frank A. Wood said land sales along U. S. 2, leading to the bridge, have increased one third in the past year. The bridge will be completed in 1957.

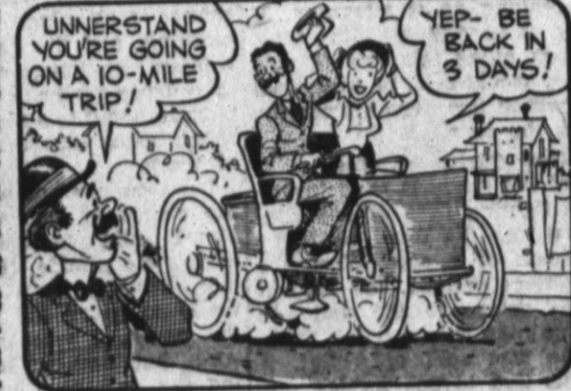
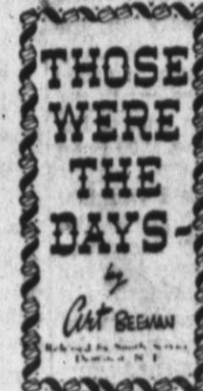
HOSSFACE HANK



By FRANK THOMAS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



But NOW-WOW!



By ART BEEMAN

LITTLE FARMER



By KERN PEDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY



By BRAD ANDERSON

DEEMS



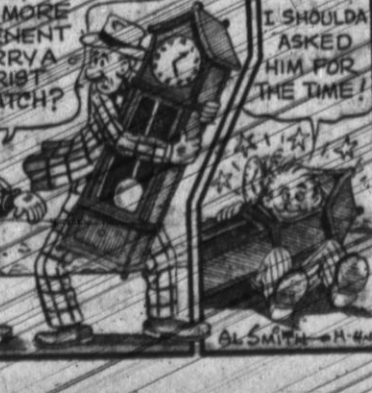
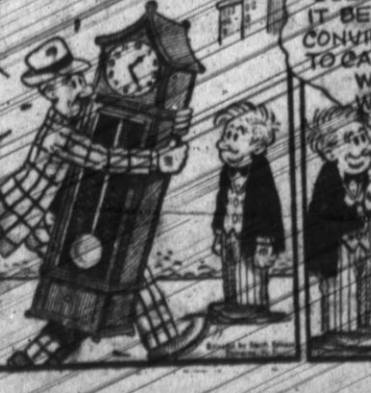
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Dotted line shows the short roof typical of other 4-door hardtops. This means cramped head and leg room. Solid middle shows Chrysler's longer roof. Other 4-door hardtops have short rear windows indicated by broken line above. Chrysler's windows extend all the way to the back of the rear seat. Chrysler's longer roof, greater legroom, and better visibility are the result of two-part roll-over window. Rear segment rolls forward. Forward segment down.

All the airy openness of a racy convertible... and the full size and comfort of a big sedan. That's the Chrysler 4-door hardtop. You can get in and out as easily as in a sedan because the entrance area is full width. And you get full vision because the rear window comes all the way to the back of the rear seat.

Chrysler's ingenious new roll-away action rear window is the secret. It permits a full-size roof, and the rear seat is back where it belongs.

Best of all, this 4-door hardtop has all the Year-Ahead features that make the "PowerStyle" Chrysler the success car of 1956. See it now!

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PIONEER PARADE

Even John The Baptist Lived Here In Days Of Black Bears And Deer

The camp referred to in this story by L. Gough was about 10 miles east of where Tulia now is. There was no Tulia then, back in 182 and the dugout where these boys camped was the only sign of habitation in Swisher County, except a line camp 10 miles west where one man stayed. During the summer of 1882 the T-Anchor cock cattle were held outside the Duro pasture.

The summer of 1882 on the Tule canyon there was a T-Anchor outfit camped. These boys, like all others, were all the time hunting for something new; and as the canyon contained a great many curiosities, of course they did not all to visit it, for it is noted for its high banks, large rocks, beautiful cedar trees, waterfalls and also, as being the home of the black bear and the black tail deer.

Hence after they had viewed the rains, since they had seen the antelope, and mustangs and had taken a buffalo chase, they decided to go to the Canyon.

Off on a Jaunt

Five of them, Jim Mullins, Lem Shipman, Frank Jackson, Mexican John, and, if my memory is not at fault, Drew Quick, started down to see what they could find. They had not gone very far when they came upon an old bear and five cubs.

Each, quick as thought, with a revolver in his hand, fired upon the old one.

Then the boys roped the little ones. Over-joyed with the evening's work, they started for camp, which they reached about 'sun-down. Then the question, what were they going to do with their pets?

"We will tie them up till morning," said one.

Only One Chain

They looked the camp over and could find only one chain. They picked out the largest bear of the bunch and tied him with it; the others they tied with ropes.

But those with ropes cut them in two and quietly walked off, leaving their companion chained to his post, the only pet in camp.

Now, as all pets must have a name, the boys wanted one for theirs. Several names were proposed, but none was good enough for him. So the boys agreed to let the bear do some act and named him from that.

One day one of the boys washed his shirt and hung it out to dry. He happened to hang it too close to where the pet was tied. The bear lost no time in getting the shirt and tearing the sleeves off and the boys said he was actually trying to put it on. Then some of the boys wanted to call him meddlesome Tom; but that name was too common for the only pet in Camp.



RODEO QUEEN—Mrs. Harold Beauchamp will reign over the rodeo next week-end as queen of the celebration. She will lead the parade and head booster trips. A member of the Hereford Riders for the past three years, she joined when she and her husband, who farms near Progressive, moved to the county. They are the parents of two children, Tony, 7, and Mike, 6.

John the Baptist evidently sent his divine name's being get loose during the night; he was associated with the saloon business and somehow managed to never heard of again.

If Junior's Still Talking Baby Talk At School Age, He Needs Therapist

By LOUIS PANOS
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Junior's talk about the "widdle wabbit" may be amusing while he's a toddler. But if he isn't saying "little rabbit" by the time he's 7, he should be taken to a speech therapist.

Richard Hendricks, head of the University of Maryland's new speech and hearing science program, makes the suggestion in discussing a growing problem among the nation's school children.

"It is important in the public schools to remember," said Hendricks, "that there are not only 'Johnnies' who can't read, but also 'Johnnies' who can't hear, who can't think too well and who can't talk very well."

To get some idea of the extent of the problem, the speech and hearing science division set up clinics in 12 Maryland areas to examine the children from more than 200 schools.

The findings: Five percent had either speech or hearing problems or both.

The remedy: In most cases, an extensive program of examination followed by a carefully devised plan of individual treatment for each case. "There is nothing spectacular about it," says Hendricks. "There are no short cuts."

The prospects: Of 50 persons enrolled in the university's new speech and hearing science division, now in its second year, only 10 are undergraduates. The division has facilities for 10 times that many. The need for specialists in the field, Hendricks declares, is "unlimited."

"Children who cannot speak or hear constitute the largest single group of children's personal problems," he says.

It is a problem of intensity as well as a problem of size.

If Johnny's eyes are weak a pair of glasses will enable him to see the blackboard, and his classmates still accept him as normal.

But if he is afflicted with stuttering

or a similar handicap his path to acceptance and understanding is more likely to be long and tortuous.

One reason for this is that scientists still don't agree on why he stutters.

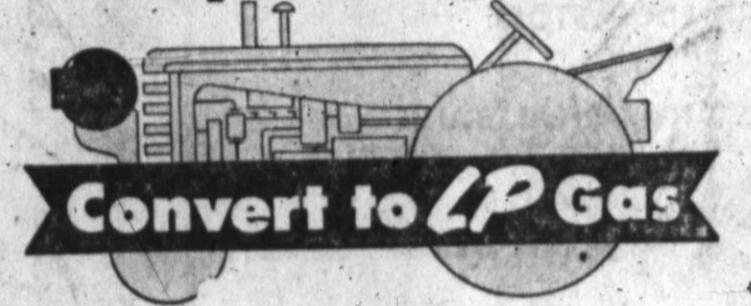
One school, Hendricks points out, believes the basic cause is neurological or physiological—that is one or more defects in the many intricate body parts which produce the marvel of human speech. Another believes the basic cause is psychological. A third believes it may be a combination of the first two.

Besides the stutterer, there is the child who doesn't speak well because he doesn't hear well. He may accurately reproduce the sounds he hears, but he either doesn't hear enough of them or his ear distorts those he does hear.

Other types of speech difficulties may be caused by cerebral palsy, cleft palate or peculiar defects which prevent proper articulation—the omission of certain letters, like "c" instead of "school," or substitution of some letters for others, like Junior's trouble with the "widdle wabbit."

If the United States still had the 1900 tuberculosis death rate, about 300,000 more Americans would die of the disease every year than do actually die of it.

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DAWN NEWS

Dinner Guests, Picnics, Sick Kin Keep Community Busy on Weekend

By DELLA RUTH DOW

Dinner guests in the H. H. Mill-home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Olsen of Shattuck, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill, Jeanne and Billie Helene and Mrs. Marvin Olsen and Arlyss, all of Amarillo.

The L. L. Airhart family went to Amarillo last Sunday afternoon for a picnic in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bavousett Sunday in Friona. Mrs. Bavousett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frye.

Visit McClung

Visitors in the Rev. and Mrs. McClung home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durham, Judy and Deidra. They were moving from El Paso to Almesville.

Mrs. Louie Wedel and Karl of Amarillo called in the H. H. Mill-home Sunday evening.

The Rev. Paul McClung flew to Friona and Mrs. Walter Galley to Wichita, Kans., early last week to

see Alton Woods, who is seriously ill. Mr. Woods is Mrs. Galley's brother-in-law.

We would like to wish Mrs. H. S. Fuller a belated happy birthday, May 10. Happy anniversary goes to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller for May 20.

Dow Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dow, Buster and Cheryl Ann of Dumas visited in the Henry Dow home late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow and Della Ruth visited in Dalhart and Clayton over the weekend. They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow's parents in Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Webster, Bud and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toney, Carol and Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Medford in Clayton. Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Toney are the Dow's daughters. Mrs. Medford is their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and girls went to Tulia Sunday to a family dinner at the Doyle Hooten home. The dinner was honoring Mr. Cox's aunt from Arizona.

Prairie Queen

A few days later one of the boys, while on his daily ride, roped a mustang colt. It being the finest one in the herd, he named it Prairie Queen. In a few days Queen was quite gentle and decided to make friends with the bear.

She walked up to the bear as if to say, "Howdy, old boy," and stuck out her nose as a greeting, but the bear raised his paw, struck Queen a blow on the head and sent her into the water. Then Gus Lee, Negro cook, called, "Hea'r, hea'r, you boys wants a name for dish heah bear. Call him John De Baptist; he has baptised our Prairie Queen."

Queen came up out of the water, looked at John as if she thought he had treated her very mean. This being the most remarkable act the bear had ever done, a council was called and unanimously decided to call him John the Baptist.

One of the boys then mounted his "hot roll" and proclaimed:

"So you can now tell every-where,

That John the Baptist was a bear

Far away out west on the prairies green,

He baptised our little Prairie Queen."

John the Baptist was kept in the camp till the cattle were taken back to the ranch in the fall. During the winter some of the boys went to Mobeetie; took John the Baptist with them and sold him to a saloon keeper named Berry.

for the Graduate

Gifts

Chances are your Graduating Son or Daughter will be heading for College this fall . . . and with this in mind, we can think of no better gift than a . . .

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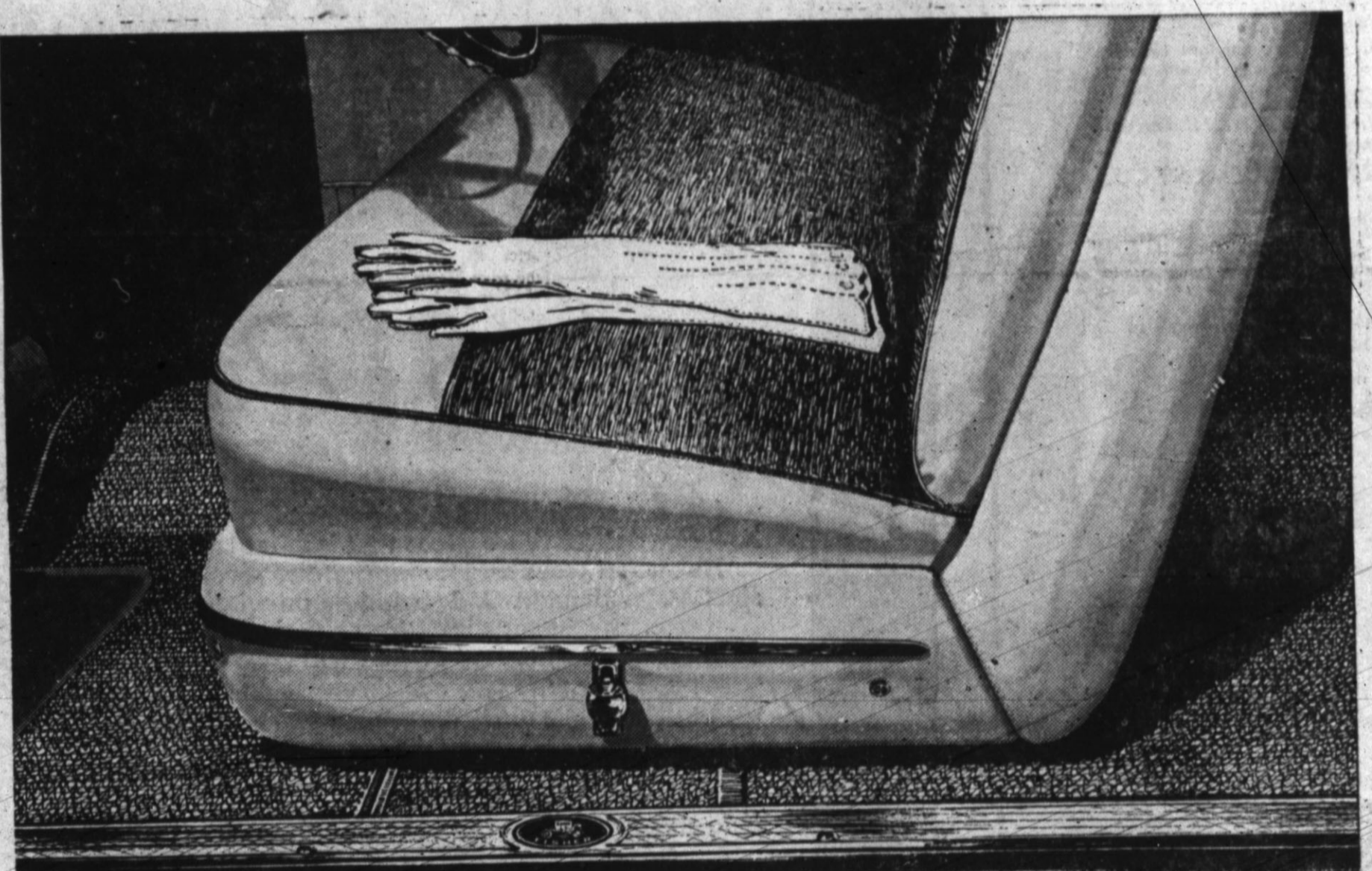
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And when you see the medallion "Body by Fisher" on an automobile it means much the same thing—quality all the way through, in things unseen as well as on the visible gleaming surface.

The significance of this emblem cannot be tested on the showroom floor. Its meaning was not built up in a day but only after

long years in which owners learned that "Body by Fisher" was a veritable symbol of solid, enduring satisfaction.

Only one who has owned a Chevrolet for several years can fully know the deep sense of satisfaction this emblem pledges. It is the warranty of an inner soundness that your own eye or your touch cannot test. And only Chevrolet in the low-price field is entitled to wear the small, proud plaque that proclaims "Body by Fisher."



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Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman

ELIZABETH WOMBLE
148 N. Main St.

HEREFORD CREAMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

DAVIS-McCRACKEN
W. L. Davis - J. C. McCracken

CROWE-GULDE CEMENT CO.
Ray Godwin

ACME CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owens

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N
Louie LeGrand

FARMERS DRIVE IN
Troy Moore

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
W. C. Meharg

TRULY-TEAGUE CHEVROLET
Clyde Truly

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LBR. CO.
Al Yeager

ASSOCIATED GROWERS of Hereford
Raymond Paetzold, Pres.

PITMAN GRAIN CO.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman

A Lesson In

70
X
7
Equals

HIS PLAN

*How often shall I forgive? Peter thought he was generous when he forgave three times, since that is what the Jewish clergy required. But when Jesus said "seventy times seven," it exploded like a bomb-shell. Peter thought God should be proud of him. Seven is 233% of three. But Peter didn't know God; nor do we. Most men cannot believe how far the love of God will go. Seventy times seven means there is no end to God's forgiveness. As often as we sincerely confess, God will fully forgive. Little narrow souls can't realize how generously God forgives. "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," is a dangerous prayer unless we forgive as Jesus did. He who forgives is victor. *Seventy Times Seven, means the best way to "get even" is to forget.**

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ROGERS DRUG
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers

HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall - Clinton West

SHELTON TIRE EXCHANGE
W. O. & Bessie Shelton

HEREFORD STATE BANK
Townsend Douglas, Pres.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
Curtis O. Roach Mgr.

GILLILLAND FUNERAL HOME
Malt Gilliland - Marlin Gilliland

KIRKSEY 66 SERVICE STATION
Jack Kirksey

E. B. BLACK CO.
Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford

HUNTER'S FOOD MARKET
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter

B. F. GOODRICH
Don Little

HEREFORD MEAT CO.
J. M. White

HOMER HENSLEE
County Judge

HEREFORD FERTILIZER & INSECTICIDE CO.
Norman Moore

HOTEL JIM HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suits

HEREFORD WRECKING & PARTS CO.
O. Culpepper

KENNY GEARN MACHINE WORKS
W. A. Gearn - Kenny Gearn

WESTERN WHEEL INN
Dell and Emmett Sherman

HEREFORD RADIATOR SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gooch

BOSTICK'S GULF SERVICE
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bostick

FARM & HOME SUPPLY
W. A. DeBusk

This Feature Is Published Through The Cooperation Of Our Local Ministers And Is Sponsored By These Community Minded Hereford Business Firms

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 8th Street
J. V. Davis, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m. with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.
The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.
Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.
Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolers and Carriers Choirs and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingerl, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.
Friday prayer service is at 8 p.m.

First Christian

Sixth and Main
Rev. Don Root, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at

10:50 a.m.
Ch-Rho and CYP meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m.
Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Church Cabinet, third Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m.

From 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. each Sunday the Hereford Assembly sponsors the National Assembly of God radio program, "Revival Time," over Radio Station KPAN.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.
Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor
Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening vesper services will begin at 7:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Primary SEE.
MYF meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.
Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m.
Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Rev. E. L. Naugle, Pastor
Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. The choir practice is held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.F.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at

11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. G. N. Allison, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:45 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.
The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.
(Continued on page 11)

WALCOTT NEWS

Mesdames Tyler, Henderson, Melton, Burrus Elected New P-TA Officers

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS
New P-TA officers were elected at Walcott's last meeting of the year, Friday night, May 18. Mrs. N. E. Tyler, president, takes the place of retiring president, Mrs. J. V. Perrin; Mrs. Melvin Henderson, vice president, succeeds Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins; Mrs. Waldron Melton, secretary, in Mrs. Roy Pruitt's place; Mrs. Herschel Burrus, treasurer, in place of Mrs. Don Guseman.

Members of the community say "congratulations" to these women who will lead our P-TA organization for the school year of 1956-1957. We also pledge our help and support to you in next year's activities.

To those retiring women, we say "thank you" for a job well done. Your faithful work has meant so much to Walcott Community.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. V. Perrin, president. Minutes of April meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. Roy Pruitt. These were approved by the group. Mrs. Don Guseman, treasurer, gave a thorough report of expenditures and balance on hand of \$316.16. The pie supper held in connection with the candidates rally on Wednesday night, gave the P-TA \$45.56, for their part.

Movie Shown
Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins introduced the program — movie films, shown by Thomas L. Collins. He showed first an educational film, "Our Nation's Meat" — (which the children had seen during the school sessions) so parents could see one typical of what had been shown during the school year. A short, "I Want to Be an Actress," was followed by the feature, "The Return of Rusty" — a good picture which was enjoyed, while eating popcorn and peanuts. The peanuts were sold by fifth and sixth graders to raise money so a new shrub could be purchased; to beautify the school grounds.

It was a tired group that left Walcott School auditorium that evening.

Hereford Visitors
Fred Cunningham and Buck Overall, superintendent and principal of Hereford High School, visited Walcott School during the noon hour, Friday (eating lunch here). They talked with Thomas L. Collins, regarding our graduating 8th grade class. Walcott School trustees met with Hereford trustees Tuesday night, May 15. At this time agreement was made to continue accepting Walcott High School students on a transfer basis.

Walcott's coach, A. L. Shelton, took a bus full of boys from the third grade through the eighth, to Adrian Friday morning. Here they played a baseball game with a similar group. Walcott won 25 to 5, in this baseball game. The Adrian School furnished lunches for our group.

Baseball Games
Right after school Friday afternoon a baseball game was played on the Walcott School ground between men of this community and the "older boys." Many cars came with people to cheer so much excitement prevailed. In a 5 or 6 inning game the men won 30 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and girls went to Conchas Dam, in New Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dufur and Mary went to Amarillo Sunday to get her sister, Mrs. Lucille Parker. They came by Buffalo Lake on their return home. Mrs. Parker is visiting in the Dufur home now.

Visit in Friona
Dianne Jack and Gay Wylie visited in the L. D. Pope home at Friona Sunday. They attended the recital presented by the students of Miss Ritter, at the Baptist Church.

The Bertram Jacks visited in the Johnnie Northcutt home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles drove to Brownwood to attend the funeral of Mrs. Foster, grandmother of Mr. Chiles, Sunday.

Charles McClure is home from attending school in Whiteface this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Garry, Mike, and Brenda of Amarillo spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. White's folks, the E. B. Berrymans helping Mr. Berryman paper his rent houses. Garry spent Tuesday night with Rocky Andrews.

Picnic Plans
Mrs. Glenn Burrus gave report of picnic-committee. Buses will make their regular runs Friday, June 1. Students and teachers will leave shortly after their arrival. All families of the community are welcome to attend this picnic to be held in Palo Duro Park. You may come to school and leave with buses or meet our group in the park. Each family will bring a picnic lunch. School children without parents will bring their lunch. Pre-school children whose parents can't go will not be allowed to go either. Soft drinks or "pops" will be furnished the group by the P-TA. We expect to leave the park at least by 2 p.m. in order to spend some time in the museum at Canyon; and on home late that afternoon.

In case of rain (which we hope comes), the picnic will be canceled entirely.

Just before closing the business, Mrs. Perrin thanked her officers

bring their brother, Dan, home. Dan underwent surgery, a bone-grafting operation, on Wednesday last week for his injury received in September. He is doing fine.

Mrs. Leo Hall, Ramona, Reba, and Ronnie, accompanied Mrs. Hall's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Slaton to McAllister, Okla., at the last of the week to visit with Mr. Tipton's and Mrs. Hall's folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tipton. They came back by Wellington Sunday and returned home with Leo, who had spent Saturday night with his folks, the William Halls of Wellington.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 10)

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Pastor
Divine Worship service at 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class for all ages at 9 a.m.
Junior Choir meets Friday at 3:30 p.m., directed by Miss Sue Springer.
Junior Confirmation Class from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.
Adult Confirmation Class at 8:30 p.m. Friday.
Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Church of God

H and 13th Street
Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Fr. Bartholomew Paytas, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from 8

to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Third and Lawton.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor
Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For Lesson study Sabbath May 26th, the subject will be "A Call for Reformation," using Isaiah 58 as the lesson Scripture.
Memory Verse: Isaiah 58.
Study Helps: The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, on Isaiah chapter 58.
"The trumpet note of warning must be sounded. We are living in a fearfully wicked age. The worship of God will become corrupt unless there are wide-awake men at every post of duty. It is no time now for any to be absorbed in self ease."

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held at the Star Theatre each Sunday at 11 a.m. All who are

interested are cordially invited to attend.

DATA ON DEBT

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University mathematician says a man couldn't live long enough to count by ones the dollars in the national debt, which is roughly figured at \$275,000,000,000.

Dr. J. S. Framier, head of the MSU mathematics department, said a man would have had to start before the pyramids were built to count up to 279 billion. If you earned \$1 a second 24

hours a day with no time off for Sundays or holidays, it would take 8841 years to earn the amount of the debt.

A string of \$1 bills totaling that much would reach from the Treasury Building in Washington to the moon. And stacked on top of each other, 279 billion new \$1 bills would be almost 25,000-miles high.

GOOD VISION!

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) — The license plates on Dr. Arnold Preib's car would make any of his fellow optometrists happy. The number: SN 20-20.



FRANK McCOWN
Asks For Your Vote for DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(Paid Pol. Adv.)



SOMETHING IN COMMON—Texas Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Colvert chats with 19-year-old Bobby Van Horn at the Waco state home for dependent children. Justice Colvert, himself a ward of the state from eight to 18, was guest speaker at a homecoming program at the home. (AP Wirephoto)

FRIO NEWS

Mrs. Weldon Stephan Hosts WMU Program on Denominational Work

By FRANCES ANDREWS
The Frio W. M. U. met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Weldon Stephan. The program, which was on denominational work was presented by Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. James Dobbs, and Mrs. Glenn Roberts. Others present for the meeting were Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Miss Veradelle Andrews, Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Owen Andrews and the hostess.

Miss Sammie McLallen of Hereford and Mrs. James Dobbs were in Amarillo Thursday afternoon to

bring their brother, Dan, home. Dan underwent surgery, a bone-grafting operation, on Wednesday last week for his injury received in September. He is doing fine.

Mrs. Leo Hall, Ramona, Reba, and Ronnie, accompanied Mrs. Hall's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Slaton to McAllister, Okla., at the last of the week to visit with Mr. Tipton's and Mrs. Hall's folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tipton. They came back by Wellington Sunday and returned home with Leo, who had spent Saturday night with his folks, the William Halls of Wellington.

Plain talk about Siphon Tubes FOR TEXAS GROWERS

Free-Flo Siphon
Diameters 1/2" to 4"
Lengths 33" to 64"

STANDARD SIPHON
Diameters 1" to 2"
Lengths 48" & 60"

KING SIPHON
Diameters 1" to 6"
Lengths 7 1/2', 8', 10'

GIANT KING SIPHON with handle
Diameters 4", 5", 6"
Lengths 8' & 10'

Uniform Radius
Seamless
Tough Alloy Aluminum
Anti-Erosion Feature
Rolled Ends

SIPHON TUBES THE WEST KNOWS BEST!

Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes
cost less in the long run—BEST from the start

Compare! Yes, by all means, compare Texas-tough, seamless Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes with any other make. Compare the Texas-size record of performance and lasting quality. No other tubes can match the 10-year reputation for efficiency and durability of Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes. Compare the acceptance in all irrigation areas—more than five million now in use. Compare the years of service without replacement... the construction... the "feel" of quality. You'll see why Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes are the tubes the West knows BEST! Buy your Lifetime Siphons now and reap the benefit this year—and for years to come!

CAUTION:
Accept no Aluminum Siphon Tubes which are "the same as" Reynolds Lifetime Siphons. If aluminum siphons do not carry the Reynolds name and reputation they are NOT "the same as" the original. No matter what material is used, there is no substitute for the Texas-tough Reynolds Lifetime Aluminum Siphon Tubes—proved BEST in Texas for ten years.

Ask for FREE catalog. Make your own comparison at your dealer's. Ask him for a free catalog showing the complete line—a size for every need. See him today!

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY
SIPHON TUBE SALES OFFICE
P.O. BOX 2257, HOUSTON, TEX.

Eleven Women Complete First Aid Training

Eleven members of the adult Red Cross Standard First Aid Course Monday night completed an intensive study of first aid principles.

Mrs. Virgil Bennett Jr., instructor of the course, conducted lessons in artificial respiration, how to apply splints for broken bones, how to treat shocks, injuries, etc.

Usually the 18 hour course is taken in two hour sessions but members asked for an accelerated schedule this time so it was presented in six three-hour sessions beginning on May 14 and concluding with the examination this week.

Four other such courses have been conducted previously. Two were given high school students and a junior course was presented to the Camp Fire Girls.

After the examinations, a film entitled "Checking for Injuries" is shown.

Completing their work this week were Mesdames Blue Turpin, Onias Carroll, Arthur Tietel, Charles Laing, Glenn Nelson, Essie Murphy, Eva Dement, M. T. Rutler and Bob Hicknell.

Save Your Valuable Rugs and Furnishings

Dragon trees in the Canary Islands may be 50 feet in circumference and 3000 years old.

Soil free carpets and upholstery wear longer. We recommend frequent cleaning with the new, easy to use, Blue Lustre.

The swift action of this new mild fabric foam works equally well on wall-to-wall carpets, fine oriental rugs or upholstery. Bright original colors gleam like new. Blue Lustre is easily applied with a long handle brush, leaving the pile open and lofty. No residue remains to cause rapid soiling. Very economical too, as 1/2 gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

STREU HARDWARE



MERCURY CUSTOM HARDTOP COUPE—one of eighteen big M beauties in four price ranges that give you more usable horsepower and Safety-First Design.

Now! At no extra cost... you get 235-hp in Montereys and Montclairs... 225-hp in Medalist and Custom models when equipped with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive.

Mercury's new increased power gives you faster response than ever before... even more usable power for rapid acceleration and safer passing! THE BIG M Medalist and Custom give you more horsepower-per-dollar than any other make of car* and the highest standard horsepower in their price range.

To match the low-cost Medalist's power and high compression, you would have to pay at least \$178 more in any competitive car.* And only Mercury in its field gives you a 4-barrel carburetor as standard equipment on every model. Come in today. Prices start below many models in the low-price field.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices for 4-door sedan models equipped with automatic transmissions and standard power.

Now—more than ever your big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7 p.m., Station KFDA-TV, Channel 10.

YOUNG MOTOR CO.
East Highway 60
Phone 1



DIZZY TRIES HAND AT CATCHING—A happy Dizzy Dean poses with his wife, Pat, and a string of 135 sand bass and crappie they caught at Lake Texoma, near Denison. The former St. Louis Cardinal pitching great was using an Arkansas minnow rig and said it was "the best day I ever had, better'n tossing a no hitter." (AP Photo)

PIONEER PARADE

Pioneer Women Led Exciting Lives On The High Plains, Too

"Women who pioneered on the High Plains were often called upon to be brave and equal to any emergency," stated Ira D. Aten, of El Centro, Calif., foreman of the Excabada division from 1894 to 1904.

children to sleep in, and "bad stormy nights, I would squeeze in, too," he said. The children had great times playing with the cowboys. Ranch hands would send for candy for them; the children would all get sick and then the cowboys would hear from Mrs. Aten.

Montana Range. En route home, they found the Canadian River at flood stage at the L-E crossing.

"We carried our beds across the river on our horses to make the wagon bed was almost water tight, and we tied it down to the running gears to keep it from floating off. Cowboys carried our little boys across the river on their horses, and those children to this day recollect what cowboys carried each across. They have great reverence for them.

GARCIA NEWS

Political Rally Draws 'Full House' With Large Slate of Office Seekers

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

A surprise party was given for Eldred Brown Saturday evening by his wife, Maxine, in their home, honoring Eldred's birthday; "42" was enjoyed by the older ones during the early part of the evening. The children enjoyed small games and playing with toys.

town. They spent the afternoon driving over the country looking at the wheat in different places.

The Political Rally at Walcott Wednesday night was a big success. We had a full house. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

We had a number of visitors from Hereford, other than candidates and their wives, which were, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the Popular Store, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murrell and children and Mrs. Virgil Murrell.

The candidates that were present were Frank J. Bezner, Virgil E. Dodson and Sylvester Slagle from Commissioner Precinct 1. Charles Hoover, Bernie Northcutt and J. T. Guinn, Commissioner Precinct 3.

J. D. "Jim" Neill and Lowell Sharp for sheriff. John Hastings and Sank Ramey for County Tax Assessor-Collector. Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe for State representative.

Frank D. McCowan of Dalhart and Archie McDonald of Dumas for District Attorney. They all made a short talk and told us a funny joke.

Others present were Ralph Smith district clerk; H. E. Henslee, county judge; and J. Edward Line, attorney.

During the sale of the pies there was a pie eating contest between Charles Hoover, Bernie Northcutt and J. T. Guinn, with Guinn winning.

Mary Dufur won over Mrs. Billie Slagle as prettiest girl and received a very pretty white heart shaped cake.

Lowell Sharp won the cake for the homeliest man over J. D. Neill and Sylvester Slagle.

Mrs. C. W. King returned from Oklahoma Tuesday. On her way home she stopped at her daughter's, Billie and Maxine Brown.

SEALED THEFT MT. OLIVET, Ky. — The county clerk's office has no gadget for putting the official seal on documents. It was the only thing stolen during a break-in.

ritual. During the business session, plans were made for the annual FHA summer camp which is to be held at Roaring Springs on June 5-6.

After the business session, Sue introduced Sammie McLallen, Texas' "Betty Crocker" Homemaker of Tomorrow. She showed slides which she made while on her trip to Washington D. C., Virginia and Philadelphia.

After the slides were shown, the two groups adjourned to the home-

FHA Boys Plan For Summer Camp

The last meeting of the FHA chapters of Hereford High was held recently in the high school auditorium.

Sue Springer, president of theoyal Rose Chapter, assisted by officers of both chapters, opened the meeting with the opening

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHOWTIME: 8:20 THURSDAY FRIDAY

The Story Of The Great American Adventurer ... The Frontiersman!

BURT LANCASTER The Kentuckian

\$1.00 PER CAR SUN. - MON. SATURDAY ONLY

Arrow in the Dust Technicolor Sterling Hayden Coleen Gray

Be sure of a stand of small grain... KILL ALL SPECIES OF WIREWORM WITH A SINGLE

dieldrin seed treatment NEWLY SEEDING FIELDS make good feeding grounds for true and false wireworms and other soil insects.



MISS JEANETTE EULER

Receives Degree In Social Work From McCormick

Miss Jeanette Euler received her master of arts degree in church social work from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago on May 3.

This summer she will work with the Presbyterian summer camp at Ceta Glen during July and at the last of August will begin her work for the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

She received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College in 1952, taught in the public schools at Ralls and at Pampa. She was graduated from Hereford High School in 1948 as co-valectorian of the class.

She had pioneered with me in Castro County and at the XIT ranch all of our married life and she thought she had done enough pioneering," said Mr. Aten.

Aten promised to make enough money to buy her a home on the coast, and she consented. Mrs. Aten recovered her health on the desert, and 18 years later Aten made good his promise by buying a home in Burlingame, 16 miles south of San Francisco. Aten still operates ranches in the Imperial Valley, where he has also been active in furthering irrigation.

One son, Ira D. Aten, born on the XIT ranch, operates the Vermejo Park Ranch in northern New Mexico, a daughter, also born on the ranch, has been secretary to the student body at Stanford University since her graduation.

The Lone Ranger Warner Color Clayton Moore - Jay Silverheels Lyle Bettger - Bonita Granville

Always COOL here STAR MONDAY TUESDAY SHOWTIME SUNDAY: 2:10 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48 - MON. - TUES.: 5:00 - 7:06 - 9:20

SAVAGE HORDES FROM THE ROOF OF THE WORLD! HOWARD HUGHES presents JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD THE CONQUEROR

Beware the Baby, Bruised Uncle Said

NORMAN, Okla. — Who said a baby rattle was harmless? Bob Anthony was playing with his nieces when one of them took a rattle with a big suction cup on one end and planted it firmly in the middle of his forehead.

The cup didn't hurt and the kids thought it was funny, so Anthony left it on his head. Then when he tried to take it loose, it wouldn't budge. Finally, he gave a big yank and it broke loose. Left was a perfect circle, two inches in diameter, that turned into a bright blue bruise. He carried the mark for several days.

At McCormick she served on the student council, the athletic board, women's cabinet and as co-editor of the school paper, "The Daily Bulletin."

Besides her teaching experience and group work with children, she has done a great deal with summer camps, including three years with the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis, which sponsors Camp Minivanca at Shelby, Mich.

INFLATION NOTE

RICHMOND, Va. — A private room and board for six days in a hospital for \$10.50 is pretty reasonable by present day standards. So is a bill for 20 cents for medicine for the same period. These modest sums is the reason St. Luke's Hospital has the bills posted in the lobby — paid by a Mrs. Bonham on July 26, 1892.

BLACK WIDOW SMEAR Used in the treatment of cancer eye, pin eyes, screw worms, castration, dehorning, cut teats, heel fly, fleas, worms, sheep grubs and wounds of all kinds in cattle, sheep, horses and hogs.

STAR AND COMFORTABLE Admission ADULTS - 55c & 5c Tax - 60c STUDENTS - 35c - Children 12c FRIDAY SATURDAY SHOWTIME: 1:45 - 3:36 - 5:35 - 7:34 - 9:33 FEATURETIME: 2:00 - 3:59 - 5:58 - 7:57 - 9:56

GOLD FOR VILLA! WITH GUTS AND GUNFIRE they blasted their way into history! RORY CALHOUN SHELLEY WINTERS GILBERT ROLAND THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA