

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Moisture for July, Moisture for year, Moisture last year.

The Sunday Brand

24 Pages

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Including 23 Colored Comics

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"IT'S A TURTLE, we know, but what kind is it?" asked several people Wednesday afternoon after a 20-pound large-shelled reptile was found at Tierra Blanca Creek after a rainfall.

muddy rivers and streams of North America. Whether the Northerner really knew what it was or not, the hissing angry nature of the turtle drew gasps from several Hereford residents, including Robert Cavanaugh, at left, and Bobby Provence, both city employees. (Staff Photo)

Bid Opening Wednesday For Jail, Courthouse Renovation

Porkers Killed By Lightning

A loss of approximately \$1,300 resulted when lightning struck a pig parlor on the Cord Hammock place, 2 1/2 miles east and 2 1/2 miles north of Friona Wednesday afternoon, killing 32 hogs and two registered sows.

Bids will be opened on about \$385,000 worth of construction and renovation for the county Wednesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. Deaf Smith County Commissioners, at that time, will consider offers from construction companies on the building of a new jail and extensive renovation of the existing courthouse.

issuance of up to \$185,000 in bonds for the new jail and a maximum of \$200,000 for courthouse modernization. Margin for the issues was more than two-to-one. The new jail will be a one-story structure, to be located on the north side of the courthouse and attached to the building by a lobby and offices.

Included in the jail will be facilities for 40-50 prisoners, with separate cells for juvenile boys and girls, first offenders, females and criminally insane. There will also be a dressing room and provisions for a jail kitchen.

Outside the jail itself, there will be a radio room, fingerprinting and darkroom area, storage facilities, offices for the sheriff and deputies and for the Texas Department of Public Safety patrol and license divisions.

Interior of the courthouse will be completely modernized, the first extensive remodeling step for the building since its construction in 1909.

On the first floor, the library will be moved from the north side of the corridor to the south, as law enforcement offices take over the vacated space adjacent to the new jail.

There will be new doors at all exits and new aluminum frame windows throughout the building.

It is planned to lay terrazzo flooring on the ground level. New resilient tile floors will be laid in all offices, which now have wood floors.

Present incandescent lights will be replaced with fluorescent fixtures, both for improved lighting and to cut down on the heat output.

Acoustical tile ceilings will be installed in all offices. These will be lower than the present (Continued On Page 2)

Wheat Prop Of \$1.78 Seen If Marketing Quotas Pass

Support price for 1960 crop wheat in Deaf Smith County should not be less than \$1.78 per bushel, figured on the basis of the county support rate last year, if growers approve marketing quotas by referendum July 23, according to Faust Collier, county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office manager.

al average of \$1.77 a bushel if quotas are approved. The rate would drop to an average of \$1.18 if quotas are rejected. Collier said the county rate last year was \$1.82, compared with the \$1.81 national average. Collier based his outlook on those figures.

Future Farmers At State Meet

A delegation of five Hereford High School agriculture students will be in Austin July 15-17 for the 31st Annual Convention of America.

Headed by official delegate Billy Lytal, local FFA vice president, the group includes Eddi Gallagher, who will represent Area I in the State Talent Contest, and Jody Bezner, Pete Plank and Jimmy Conlawright, who will receive Lone Star Farmer Degrees.

Wade Thompson and Jess L. Robinson, Hereford High vocational agriculture teachers and FFA advisors, will accompany the local delegation.

Some 5,000 other Future Farmers in the state are expected at the convention, which will be held in the new Municipal Auditorium. (Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

A savings fund for Carl Hutcheson has been started in Hereford. The Howard Payne College student and son of Mrs. Elwyn Hutcheson of 343 Ave. H., was critically injured in a car wreck near Brownwood on April 11. This past week he was transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for additional treatment.

Announce Little League Play-Off Meet Pairings

Pairings were announced Saturday for two Little League baseball tournaments to be held in Hereford.

There will be two games in the area tournament, slated for July 24 and 25. Pairings were released from Little League international headquarters at Williamsport, Pa., where all tournament brackets are made.

In the first post-season game, Plainview will meet Muleshoe at 8 p.m., July 24. Plainview has two leagues and will determine the city champion prior to the area game. In the area finals, Hereford will play the winner of the Plainview-Muleshoe game at 8 p.m., July 25.

Simultaneously, area tournaments will be held at Childress and Levelland. District Little League play is set for Hereford on July 31 and Aug. 1, pitting area winners. The first game is set for 5 p.m. and the second game for 8 p.m. on July 31. The district finals will match the winners of the previous night's games at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1.

There will be a special meeting of the Harvest Festival Committee Tuesday, July 14, at 7 a.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom to discuss a proposed change in the time and location for the festival barbecue.

Pony League mothers and players will have their annual candy sale on Thursday, July 16, starting at 9 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help defray operating expenses of the league.

City medical authorities this week advised that a large number of whooping cough cases have appeared with the past few weeks. They advised that the only preventive is a series of shots. Parents, particularly those with small children, are urged to check with their physicians regarding the shots.

A summer - months College Career Youth class will start Sunday, July 12, at the First Christian Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All college students are invited to attend.

About nine months of work, an election, and a lot of other incidentals, the county will open bids on the jail and courthouse renovation Wednesday at 7 p.m. The commissioners and architect are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping for some (Continued On Page 2)

Yankees Finish Season In Short-Game Win Over Cards

The Little League Yankees ended the season rulling the league with a 14-1 record.

they used a fourth inning rally to beat the Cardinals 9-4 in a rain shortened game Friday night.

Four innings were played before the rains came and washed out all activities on the diamond.

In the four innings of play, the Yanks used six hits and seven walks to score nine runs, while the Cards were allowed three hits and one walk for a four-run score.

Both teams were blanked in the first inning and retired in the order that they batted. The batter for the Yanks, Steve Conaway, struck out.

The second inning brought one run in for the Yanks when S. D. Balze walked and came in. The Cards used the inning to bring in three runs for three hits.

Steve Conaway started the inning for the Cards by slugging a double. Lynn Cook singled and the runs were driven in by a homer by Greg Boyce.

The Yanks were looking from the rear of the game by two runs.

Thundershowers hit the county early Saturday morning to slow vegetable harvest. However, widespread reports showed that from a trace to a half-inch of rain was all that fell in this area.

Shed operators said quality of potatoes and onions is the best in about 15 years. Fair weather permitting, they expect a harvest peak of the crops about July 20.

Harvest gained speed gradually this week as growers took advantage of ideal weather in most parts of the county. Operations were reaching the full-swing stage when rain fell on the county Saturday morning.

Market on potatoes reportedly is \$4 or more per hundred pounds. That price compares well with the \$3.25 offered at the start of harvest last year. Fifty-pound rates on onions are from \$1.35 to \$1.50.

District Grand Jury Call Issued

District Judge Harry Schultz of Dalhart Thursday issued a call for the 69th District Grand Jury to appear Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m. in District Court room.

Schultz was in Hereford to hear cases concerning civil matters.

The Grand Jury for the term starting last February includes M. C. Kaul, Mrs. Sylvester Slagle, Pat Robinson, Mrs. Art Lewis, J. M. Hamby, R. G. Peeler, Mrs. Owen J. Stagner, Frank Zinser, Harold K. Shearhart, Troy Moore, Ed Dzuik and Paul H. Schroeter.

Police said the Thompson truck was travelling north on Main and the car was headed south.

Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$50 by investigating officers.

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Producers contend that a multi-million dollar harvest should be realized for vegetables this year.

Pat Patterson, State Employment representative, said he expects an increased demand for shed and field workers sometime this week. He felt that influx of immigrant laborers should fill the demand.

Moisture reports gathered by the Brand Saturday included 50 of an inch at City Hall; a trace nine miles west; 25 five miles south; 10 nine miles southeast; 21 13 miles east; 50 10 miles north; and a light shower 10 miles southwest.

Grant Hanna, who lives three miles south of Hereford, (Continued On Page 2)

Refrigerated Boxcars

Refrigerated boxcars were loaded with potatoes, onions and cabbage. Harvesting started Monday and gradually gained speed as shed operators prepared for a harvest peak about July 20.

Hail Hits Cotton

Harvest of potatoes and onions in Deaf Smith County was shifted into second gear during the latter part of this week as sheds prepare for a harvest peak about July 20.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Vehicle

Hereford police this week were searching for a car which sideswiped a pickup truck driven by Jim Rowe Thompson, 52, Tuesday while the Thompson truck was crossing the Tierra Blanca Creek bridge on Main Street south of Hereford.

Indians Dominate League All-Stars

The league leading Indians were dominant in the selection of a Pony League All Star team when the team was announced at the Pony League game Friday.

Seven Indians placed on the All Star team selection of fifteen players.

Those named to the team were Jim Haney, Eugene Jennings, Bill Steele, John Willoughby, Ronnie Gray, Dick Slaughter and Ronnie Duncan, of the Indians. Red Sox placing on the team were Gary Smith, Gary Kendrick, Drew Kershen and Barry Gabbert. Jerry Bybee, of the Tigers completed the team.

Post-season activities will begin Friday at Pony League park when the All Star team will meet the Pony League team of last year. The first game of the play-off tournament will pit the Hereford team against Childress Monday, July 20 at 6 p.m. in (Continued On Page 2)

Potato, Onion Market Up

As Harvest Gains Speed

Harvest of potatoes and onions in Deaf Smith County was shifted into second gear during the latter part of this week as sheds prepare for a harvest peak about July 20.

Set Bond For 2nd DWI Charge

Bond for Ullman Augustus Hunter, 53, of Hereford was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Berry Miles Wednesday afternoon after charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, was filed against Hunter by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Hunter was arrested Tuesday on Austin Road, three miles east of Hereford, by Deputy Sheriff L. R. Cherrymones. The felony charge was filed against him Wednesday.

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PONY LEAGUE All-Stars were selected Friday night to be in the play-off tournament which will begin in Boron July 20. The team includes, from left to right, Barry Gabbert, Drew Kershen, Ronnie Gray, Gary Kendrick, John Willoughby, Eugene Jennings, Gary Smith, Bill Steele, Jim Haney, and Dick Slaughter. The team will begin the tournament by meeting Childress Monday, July 20, at 6 p.m. (Staff Photo)



MILDRED WESTER holds up one of the story books used in her summer project of the Story Hour at Deaf Smith County Library while Cherry Holt holds a pretty little Miss on her lap. The two homemaking students read stories to 6 and 7-year-old children every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Staff Photo)

Last Ditch Rally Earns Win For Dodgers Over Giants

In a tight, low scoring game Thursday night the Dodgers outscored the Giants 5-4 in Little League play. The Dodgers made only four hits and were charged with two errors while the Giants were allowed three hits and made six errors. Giant pitchers Tony Costillo, Andy Chammer and Jerry McCaslin eliminated seven batters as compared to five strikeouts for the Dodger pitchers, Doug Watson and Lynn Warren.

Both teams were scoreless in the first two innings, with first blood tasted by the Giants in the bottom of the third. Using a third base error to get on base, Rick Miller was the first to score. Singles by Gary Royal and Jerry McCaslin accounted for two more scores and Mike Moore walked to score. With a 4-0 score against them the Dodgers started coming from behind in the fourth when Hey Barton singled and Lynn Warren doubled to bring in two scores. Then they held the Giants scoreless for the rest of the game.

Warren 2b, p	3 1 1
Story rf	2 0 0
Gilbert rf	0 0 0
Loerwald 3b	3 1 0
Owens 1b	3 1 1
B. Johnson c	1 0 0
G. Johnson c	1 1 0
Watson 2b, p	2 0 1
Marcontell 2b	1 0 0
Totals	24 5 4
Ab R H	
Giants (4)	
Moore cf	1 1 0
Thompson rf	1 0 0
Drummond cf, rf	2 0 0
Miller 1b	2 1 0
Hulsey 1b	1 0 0
Royal ss	3 1 2
McCaslin 3b, p	2 1 1
Costillo p	1 0 0
Higgins 2b	3 0 0
Spark c	2 0 0
Chamner p	1 0 0
Guero 3b	2 0 0
Pool lf	1 0 0
Justice lf	2 0 0
Totals	24 4 3

Bids....

(Continued From Page 1) ceilings, which will improve lighting, sound and heating efficiency. Existing skylights in stairwells will be taken out and a complete new roof will be erected, probably a flat one to slightly modify the appearance of the building. Some of the most extensive changes will be made in the District Courtroom. One of the two balconies will be closed off, the judge's bench and jury chairs will be moved, as will be the spectators' chairs. Architect for the project is John P. Work of Amarillo.

The Dodgers had a blank fifth inning, but they used the last ditch inning to pass the Giants. Using a fielder's choice a wild pitch and stealing bases, Dan Loerwald scored. The tying score was made on a single by Roger Owens and the winning score was made by Greg Johnson, who used a first base error to get on base and a catcher's error to score. The winning pitcher was Lynn Warren and the losing pitcher was Jerry McCaslin. In Minor League play the Dodgers ran away from the Giants 27-7.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
John Jurovich, Hereford; Harry James Vogler, Rt. 2; Mrs. Gene Guynes, 709 Blevins; Mrs. Jesse Castaneda, Hereford; Mrs. Howard M. Allen, 125 Centre; Mrs. Bill Carthel, Black; Elvea Sanchez, Hereford; Frank Mages, Rt. 5; Mrs. John Han- Ra, Rt. 4; Mrs. Charles M. Reator, Friona; Thomas A. Paul, 413 Ave. J; Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, 612 Park; Mrs. C. A. Lindsey, Hereford; Charles A. Lindsey, Hereford; Mrs. Jack Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. Milton L. Evans, Tahoka; Betty Lou Martinez, Hereford; Mrs. J. R. Wall, Friona.

Patients Dismissed
Mrs. Juan Barrientes, Lydia Martinez, Felix Albert May, 7-8; Carl Hutchison, Daily Belle Jameson, Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, Claude Rutledge, Larette Gallagher, Mrs. A. R. Agnew, Margie Marie Kemp, Mrs. H. D. Gholson, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 7-9.

Van Emil Smith, Raymond Lloyd Stanley, Mrs. Jose Hernandez, 7-10.
Serve potato salad with freshly cooked strips of crisp bacon for a family lunch.



Rev. Quentin Shortes

Rev. Quentin Shortes To Speak At Assembly Of God Service

The Rev. Quentin Shortes, missionary to Guatemala, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at the Assembly of God church Sunday. He will be speaking about some of his experiences while serving as an Assemblies of God missionary during the past few years.

It was in 1949 that the Rev. Shortes, with his family, went to Guatemala and except for furlough periods has since been located there.

Traveling by muleback, the Rev. Shortes worked among the primitive Indians and Latin people in the mountains and along the Pacific coast. He tells of entering a town that had no church of any denomination. During the five nights he preached there, 36 were converted. Today there is, in that village, an organized church supporting its own pastor. Through his efforts, churches have been established in six villages which can be reached only by boat. The Rev. Shortes was director of the Assemblies of God Bible Institute in Guatemala for four years. He has also served as superintendent of the Guatemala Assemblies of God churches for three years. Prior to going to Guatemala, the Rev. Shortes pastored in Key West and Goulds, Fla., and in Monahans. He attended Southwestern Bible Institute in Fort Worth.

Potato....

(Continued From Page 1) miles north of Hereford, reported damage to his cotton at about 30 per cent as result of golf ball size hail Wednesday.

W. J. Messick, who lives 17 miles northwest of Hereford, said hail destroyed his cotton and uncut wheat crops Monday. In that area, hail covered more than 10 sections, destroying most of the cotton planted there. Earlier in the year, hail and heavy rain covered fields of onions and potatoes, one shed manager said, but has not seemed to lower quality of the crops. More than 5,000 persons are active in the vegetable harvest this year, and by the peak of vegetable harvest at the end of August, 7,000 should be employed by the vegetable industry.

Harvesting of carrots will begin during the last of August or first of September. Ever roast a shoulder of lamb? Have the butcher bone and roll it. Jockey Willie Shoemaker was born near El Paso, Tex., in 1931.

COMMON LOGIC
BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman selling reference books for children was demonstrating how her product makes a boy think for himself. She showed 4-year-old Frederick Spinning a picture of three small birds, one with an open beak, and one larger bird. "Which bird gets the worm, Freddie?" she asked. "The bird on the end of the row," Freddie replied. "He's the biggest." She made a sale.

FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL FUND, INC.
FIF Mutual Investment Fund FIF
Prospectus on Request
407 Main WOODY WILSON EM 4-1125

Yankees....

(Continued From Page 1) runs. A Yank run carved the Card margin to a one-run lead when Steve Hodges walked to score in the third inning. The Cards were blanked in the inning. The fourth was a big inning for the Yanks when they passed the Cards and went on to score seven runs in the inning, the last of the game. Wynn Buck scored on a single and Jim Allison walked to score. A single was converted to a score by Joe Don Edlemon and Robby Lemons walked. A double by Robert Strange and a single by Baize accounted for the scores for the Yanks.

The Cards in a final attempt added one score when Cook walked to score.

The winning pitcher for the game was S. D. Baize of the Yanks. Ed Mims was the losing pitcher. He shared the duties with Frank Cain. In the minor league game the Cardinals beat the Yanks.

BOX SCORE

Ab R H	
Lemons cf	2 1 0
Hodges c	2 2 1
Strange 3b	3 1 2
Baize p	1 2 1
Moreno ss	2 0 0

Wheat....

(Continued From Page 1) four-year average beginning in 1955. The total base acreage divided into allotment for the county gives the county's distribution factor, which is .723 here, he added.

Polling places and referendum committees will be announced soon. A two-thirds majority of votes cast will be required to keep quotas in effect, Collier said.

If the marketing quotas are approved, farmers who comply with their individual farm wheat acreage allotments may market their entire crop without penalty and are eligible for price support at the 75 per cent of the parity rate.

A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to marketing quota penalties on his excess wheat except that any grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest as grain without penalty.

If marketing quotas are voted down, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketings, but price support will be available at 50 per cent of parity to farmers who comply with their acreage allotments. Any farmer is eligible to vote who expects to produce more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest in 1960, except a grower who participated in the feed wheat program in 1959. Marketing quotas have been approved by farmers for the last six wheat crops. In last year's referendum on quotas for the 1959 wheat crop, 84.1 per cent of the farmers voting favored quotas.

Future....

(Continued From Page 1) torium in Austin. In addition to business sessions, the FFA members will be taken on a tour of Austin, swim in the Barton pool and attend a Fun Night featuring top FFA talent and professional acts.

They also will attend the Lone Star Farmer Banquet, where scholarships and awards will be given to Future Farmers.

Team Won Lost
Yankees 14 1
Cardinals 10 6
Dodgers 5 11
Giants 2 13

FINAL STANDINGS

AROUND....
(Continued From Page 1) nice, low estimates on the job.

Around....

(Continued From Page 1) nice, low estimates on the job.

One of the biggest attractions of the Harvest Festival looks like the airport dedication. City Manager Dudley Bayne has been lining up some top features, including commercial aircraft, large company planes, some Air Force displays, and possibly a parachute jump and stunt flying exhibition. A jet fly-over looks like it will be cancelled because of tactical commitments.

Others attending were Mesdames Ray Poland, Dale Young, Teresa Revel, R. L. Bone, Archie Jones, C. V. Burges Jr., Juanita Coker, W. L. Kreig, Bill Thompson, Pat Lucas, Clint Lundy, C. V. Burges, Sr. and Don Waters.

We're gonna sell a lot of cars... 'cause

We're Trading HIGH

SAVE NOW!
During Our Big
Stock Reduction Sale

It's simple as falling off a log... we have too many new Buicks and Ramblers and NOT ENOUGH MONEY! To correct this situation, we're going to sell at these ridiculously low prices for ONE WEEK ONLY! For the convenience of those who are unable to check these bargains during working hours, we will remain open until nine o'clock each evening this week. Bring the family and you all come. We invite you to compare these prices.

New 1959 Buicks and Ramblers Priced For Quick Sale

New 1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN
2 door equipped with air cleaner, oil filter, reclining seats, heater, beautiful light green. Factory posted price \$2,039.00.
Our stock reduction sale price **\$1,767.00**

New 1959 BUICK
Le Sabre 4 door beautiful Glacier white, Dynaflow, radio, heater, Deluxe equipment, white tires, foam rubber cushion, tinted glass. Factory posted price \$3,503.00.
Our stock reduction sale price **\$2,882.00**

New 1959 RAMBLER SUPER 6
Station Wagon, 4 door, beautiful turtone green with matching interior, overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Factory posted price \$3,039.00.
Our stock reduction sale price **\$2,577.00**

New 1959 BUICK INVICTA
4 door soft Silver Birch color, fully equipped except air conditioner. Factory posted price \$4,070.
Our stock reduction sale price **\$3,436.00**

New 1959 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Wedgewood blue, Buick's finest 4 door, fully equipped except air. Head room to spare. Factory posted price \$4,075.00.
Our stock reduction sale price **\$4,077.00**

New 1959 RAMBLER
4 door Station Wagon beautiful turtone Hibiscus Rose and Cotillion Mauve color, radio, heater, individual reclining seats with head rests, white sidewall tires, undercoated, overdrive. Economy run winner. Rambler's finest 6 wagon. Factory posted price \$3,207.00.
Our sale price only **\$2,694.00**

New 1959 RAMBLER 6
4 door sedan, beautiful frost white, heater, reclining seats, other equipment. Economy run winner. Factory posted price \$2,347.00.
Our sale price only **\$1,992.00**

We will install air conditioning in any of the cars we sell this week for only \$235.00 during our stock reduction sale.

See Our Stock of Better Buy Used Cars

1956 **CADILLAC**
4 door, factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, etc. Only **\$2,290.00**

1956 **BUICK SPECIAL**
4 door Revereia, local one owner car, excellent condition, radio, heater, white walls, turtone. **\$1,375.00**

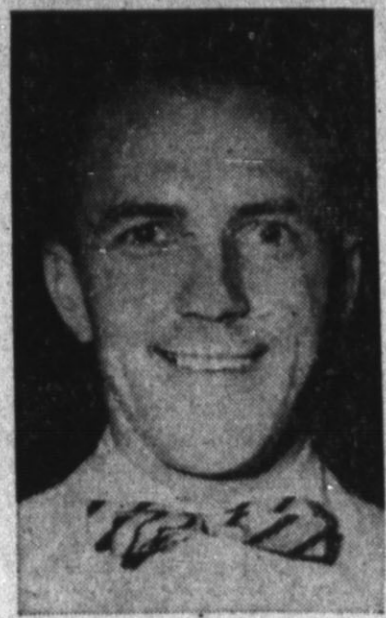
1952 **PLYMOUTH** **\$195.00**
4 door, runs good. A good work car. Only This is only a few of the many cars we have for this sale.

OSBORN BUICK - RAMBLER

142 N. Miles

Phone EM 4-0990

Dr. Hicks Talks About Handwriting



Dr. Clarence E. Hicks
... handwriting analyst

Handwriting analysis was the subject of a speech by Dr. Clarence E. Hicks at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday.

Dr. Hicks said that handwriting is as individual as a person's fingerprints. He went further to call writing a good index to a person's abilities by saying that handwriting analysis is coming into more use by industries in testing job applicants.

The lack of legibility, Dr. Hicks said, is not necessarily bad. As a matter of fact, he continued, the person who writes a perfect hand shows a lack of individuality.

Speed in writing is an index of a person's intelligence, Dr. Hicks pointed out. This is shown in a person's writing by the omission of certain parts of letters and the use of what Dr. Hicks called air-strokes.

Dr. Hicks explained that often the major difficulty in reading the writing of another person is encountered because characteristics of the writer's personality that clash with those of the reader are revealed in the writing.

Rebekahs Install Mrs. Lee Burges

New Rebekah officers were installed Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall with Nelma Sowell serving as hostess for the occasion.

New officers are Rosalee Saul, noble grand; Cora Lee Loving, R. S. N. G.; Jackie Bishop, L. S. N. G.; Janie Hopson, vice grand; Anna Conklin, R. S. V. G.; Henrietta Miller, L. S. V. G.; Lydia Hopson, financial secretary; Nellie Beauford, treasurer;

Ruby Owens, warden; Sue Morton, conductress; Noami Murrell, chaplin; Lois Duggan, R. S. C.; May Fralin, L. S. C.; Cynthia Vines, outside guardian; Katherine Sheppard, inside guardian; Lawana Nance, flag-bearer; Leona Love, alter bearer; Peggy Hoff, alter bearer;

Nelma Sowell, P. N. grand; Laveta Fitzgerald, R. S. P. N. G.; Glessie Shelton, L. S. P. N. G.; Grace Sanders, musician; Lois Duggan, reporter; Cora Lee Loving, team captain; Anna Conklin, lodge deputy; and Lydia Hopson, district deputy.

COMPANY PICNIC HELD

Suit's Auto Supply Company held its annual picnic July 2 on the back yard patio of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suit.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lomas and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreig, Bob Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mays and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Asher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feagan and children.

The Ashes and Feagans served as joint hosts with the Suits.

Home movies and visiting furnished the entertainment.

FIRST-HAND LOOK

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Niagara County needs a skeleton in its closet to help jurors understand complicated civil cases involving human anatomy, the Lockport Bar Association says.

The association hopes to present a skeleton to the county soon, probably a synthetic one.

Add a bay leaf and some basil to that tomato soup you're heating.



HOLLYWOOD REPORTER'S HOLIDAY—Bob Thomas, who covers the Hollywood beat for The Associated Press, thought a vacation in a rented trailer sounded like a lark so he tried it. The family verdict: Great fun. With Bob and his wife Patricia at the trailer door in Borrego Springs, Calif., are their children Nancy and Janet (sitting).

California Family Tries Trailer; Decides It's Great Vacation Fun

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What's it like to take a vacation in a trailer?

When you're on the highway, you have the strange feeling that something is following your car closely. (Something is.) You're surprised when you can't make a quick getaway from a signal, and climbing hills is a bit of a strain. But on flat roads you scarcely remember what you're hauling.

Living in the trailer makes you claustrophobic at first. But then you become delighted at how cozy and convenient everything is.

These were conclusions of one family after a week's experiment in mobile living. It all started when another Associated Press staffer, Jack Quigg, suggested we join his family on a trailer vacation. The suggestion sounded like a lark, so we tried it.

First preparation. I pored over the California Vehicle Code to learn the laws about trailers. You can't drive faster than 45 m.p.h. You've got to have rear lights on the trailer and wide-arm side mirrors on your car.

Mobile homes of 30 feet and over cost from \$3,500 to \$9,000. But most trailers rented for vacations are 15-footers. They can sleep four comfortably, have gas stove and oven, electric lights, ice box and dining area. They are under 1,500 pounds; California state law requires special brakes and hitches above that weight. Rental in the Los Angeles area: \$25 a week.

Enough of facts, let's get on the road. I got the family car equipped with a hitch and reported to a company in Sun Valley to pick out a handsome 23-footer. Feeling the greenhorn, I asked executive Ken Dixon for driving instructions.

"Don't worry — it'll follow right along," he said casually. I pulled out, the monster behind me. As Dixon suggested, it followed right along. I soon realized I didn't even need to make the wide, sweeping turns around corners.

At home, the parents and two daughters loaded the home-

wheels with a hundred pounds of food, clothes, bedding, books, games, records, etc. Storage space everywhere. At last we were ready for the big adventure and set out on the Hollywood Freeway.

It's unnerving at first to cling to the right-hand lane with the old folks and trucks while the other cars go whizzing past. But you get used to it. You also learn to baby your load along, accelerating deliberately and anticipating the stops.

First stop was a trailer park near Palm Springs. We got parked — backing up isn't easy, as you may have suspected — and hooked up to water, electricity and sewer. Then we began the trailer life. First impressions:

1. Living is amazingly simple — like camping out but with the comforts of civilization. Cheap, too. Park rentals averaged \$2 a night. Compare this to motel or hotel lodging, plus eat-

Grow Your Own Culinary Herbs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Get yourself a pot of chives and one of basil and grow two of your own culinary herbs. Each summer we do just this, put them on our terrace, and never regret turning gardener.

Both chives and basil like some sun; they also like their

ing out.

2. Trailer folks are warm and friendly. But they don't intrude; there seems to be a mutual respect of privacy.

After two days in the sun, we pulled the plugs and headed south through the date palms and orange groves to Borrego Springs, a lovely, unspoiled section of desert amid rolling mountains. This was our first experience with no parking space: trailer facilities at the state park were full. So we found a privately operated park.

Carl and Olga Vogt, parents of five children, both work at other jobs to finance a swimming pool and other facilities for their trailer enterprise. We learned a trailer park is no small investment. The Vogts figure a \$1,500 bill for each installation.

New parks for 100 trailers are costing an initial \$250,000. There are 14,000 in the country today. Despite the big cost, 1,000 new ones are being added yearly.

Another two days passed swiftly, and then we left the desert for the mountains of San Diego County. After a side trip to Mt. Palomar observatory, we continued to the Pacific for our last stop before heading up the Coast Highway to home.

Our trailer experiment was a success, a refreshing escape to the simple life. If you try it, I'd make these suggestions:

1. Don't try to cover too much ground. Pulling a trailer is more tiring than ordinary touring.

2. Make sure you'll have a place to park. Facilities are often crowded, and many parks won't take travelers, especially those with children.

3. Go with another family. It's more fun that way.

soil evenly moist but not saturated with water. As one real outdoors gardener says, "Herbs resent both desert dryness and excessively high temperatures."

We've also grown rosemary, tarragon and woodruff in pots; and one year we had a tubful of mint for juleps, sauce and garnishing fruit.

The rosemary was extremely successful. But tarragon grows so slowly that after we cooked the famous French "poulet à l'estragon" once we had to wait until the end of the summer to taste the chicken and tarragon combination again!

Our woodruff (the herb used in the German 'Mai Bowle') made a pretty plant all summer long but lost its fragrance; but don't let that keep you from trying to grow it — we may have mistreated it.

Even if you don't heed our advice and grow your own, you can find these herbs (cut) in summer markets. The herbs do wonders for many of the dishes often served at warm-weather mealtimes.

Chives first. So many cold soups benefit from these. We like to scatter them on bowls of borsch, cucumber soup and curried cream of chicken. We probably do not need to remind you that they are a must with Vichyssoise—easily made these days from frozen condensed potato soup and chicken broth.

When we first grew basil, we followed the culinary herb books: "Use in any dish containing tomato," they advise. Good advice indeed, but we also discovered that minced fresh basil tossed with crisp greens helps make a superb salad.

It's absolutely out of this world when the whole leaves are marinated in olive oil, wine vine-



HANDY HERBS—Tarragon, dill, chervil, or parsley give mayonnaise a special lift, and makes perfect dressing for warm weather salads and sandwiches.

gar and seasonings and served with sliced cucumber and tomatoes. It gives verve to scrambled eggs and an omelet.

Some of our friends, epicurean cooks, use rosemary when roasting lamb or allow it to give savor to pan-fried and broiled steak.

Tarragon is delightful on platters of gold chicken or turkey, fish and eggs. I like to add the herb to homemade mayonnaise to accompany these foods. But then mayonnaise takes to many herbs — among them dill, chervil, parsley. Such a piquant dressing does a great deal for perennial warm-weather salads and sandwiches.

Have you read the classifieds?

TWO-ARMED BANDIT

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Harriet Hewitt was a winner and a loser simultaneously.

As she bent over to scoop up some nickels she had just won from a slot machine, someone stole her purse from atop the machine.

There was \$100 in her handbag. She didn't say how much her payoff was.

SOFT SELL APPROACH

ENID, Okla. (AP) — A business firm here has a new approach to the "soft sell." In the window is a neatly lettered sign saying: "Try our convenient lay-away plan."



MISS FRANCES BREWTON is sponsored in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest by McClure's Cafeteria. Miss Brewton, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brewton, Dairy Road. (Staff Photo)

A pinch of savory or sage is a good seasoning for pork chops.

Garnish that fish bisque with a sprinkling of grated lemon rind.



GOV. PRICE DANIEL presents 'Miss Wool,' lovely Beverly Bentley of Albuquerque, N.M., a certificate in Austin, Texas, making her an honorary Texan. Miss Bentley visited the Capitol city and the Texas Legislature. (AP Wire-photo)

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

EM 4-1423

1219 E. 1st

DESOTO - PLYMOUTH "Used Car Specials"

1957 FORD Custom 300 2 door sedan, "Mileage Maker 6", new seat covers, new tires. A late model guaranteed economical car and only

1185⁰⁰

1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy V8 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 2 tone blue and white. Standard trans. Performance unlimited.

925⁰⁰

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V8 4 door, radio, heater, Powerglide. Complete engine overhaul. A steal at

995⁰⁰

1954 FORD Customline 4 door, radio, heater, new seat covers. A sound attractive car.

595⁰⁰

1954 GMC 1/2 ton 4 speed rear wrap around hitch, new paint. As nice as you will find.

595⁰⁰

Let Us Make a Cash Offer for Your Car



FREE

loan protection insurance

is another reason to borrow from

Credit Union

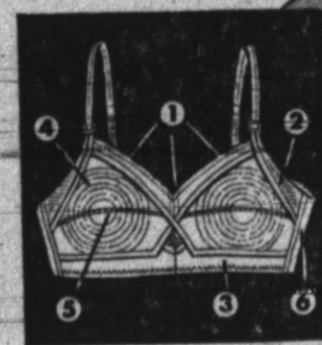
Loans to eligible borrowers are insured up to \$10,000 if death occurs before age 70, and on total disability if death occurs before age 60.

Two claims paid recently on total disability amounted to \$2,442.57 and were received by Mr. B. E. Cavanar, 304 Avenue H, and Mr. R. H. Stevens, 1309 Park Ave.

YOU ARE INVITED TO STOP BY OR CALL EMerson 4-1888

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley



"New Romance" bra available in handy pick-up packages.

1. Equal lift straps for balanced uplift
2. No-gap underarm elastic
3. Adjustable elastic bottom band
4. Circle-stitched cups for shaping
5. Ladder-stitched cup sections for smoothness
6. No-bind elastic back-strap release

Now... the bra that fits better, shapes better, feels better. The "New Romance" is six ways action-designed for your busy life. At home, at the office, out shopping, you're busy... and active! "New Romance" gives you the freedom you want, the support you need to look wonderful, feel even better. In easy to launder White cotton, 32A to 40C. \$250. Ask for NEW "Romance" Bra No. 562 by Formfit.

The

Vogue



for the lady of fashion

EM 4-2030 WANT ADS

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

McCULLOUGH MOTOR COMPANY
West Highway 60
Phone EM 4-3150
CHRYSLER IRRIGATION ENGINES
Sales & Service
B-1-49-1fc

MOVIE CAMERA sets, Eastman Kodaks, Polaroids. We have a complete selection and will sell you a camera with a small down payment. Inquire at Roger's Drug.
B-1-26-3-1fc

HEREFORD GLASS CO.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and Window Glass
Picture Frames
392 Park Ave. Ph. EM4-2652
B-1-25-1fc

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months John McLean Insurance.
B-1-10-25-1fc

IRRIGATION PUMPS
On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.
Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.
WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
S-1-2-1fc

FRESH FROZEN Spudnuts and rolls. Spudnut Shop, 137 West Third.
B-1-10-48-1fc

TOP QUALITY irrigation dams as low as \$3.25. Davis Implement Co. 144 West Second.
B-1-14-39-1fc

See **HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.** for
• Lawn Grass Seed
• Bulk Garden Seed
• Ground Corn Cobs for Chicken Litter
• Baled Corn Shucks for Livestock Bedding
• Place your order now for Baby Chicks.
PHONE EM 4-3755
B-1-32-1fc

GOOD Hampshire gilts, bred to Yorkshire boar. Price \$45. Ken Rudd. Phone AV 9-4577.
B-1-13-1-2p

BIG "T" PUMP COMPANY, INC.
Complete Turnkey Installations
Repair on All Makes of Pumps and Gear Drives
HEREFORD & DIMMITT TEXAS
Phones EM4-0353-235-J
S-1-47-1fc

REGISTERED and purebred Duroc hogs for sale. Bud Minor. Dairy Road. EM 4-1966.
S-1-12-34-1fc

GUESTS coming? Carpets must be cleaned? Blue Lustre keeps them looking new. Streu Hardware.
B-1-14-2-1c

FOR SALE: Potato washing, grading and sacking equipment at sacrifice prices. Must sell immediately. Contact James Williams, Star Route 2; Box 47, Los Lunas, N. M. Phone Townsend 5-7746.
B-1-29-28-2k

FOR SALE: Blonde dining room suite, practically new electric stove. Inquire Jim Hill Hotel, Mrs. Ross.
B-1-16-28-1fc

FOR SALE: Your gain is our loss. Walsh repossessed Freezers, slightly used, new freezer guarantee. They go at what is against them. Complete with food service, steel, or dishes. Terms. Walsh Food Service. 1315 Park Ave. City.
B-1-37-28-2c

FOR THE FIRST TIME, food service to anyone. See us for Charcoal Steaks. Get meat, fresh or cured. Save at our prices. S and J Electric Co. 1315 Park Ave. Hereford. Phone EM 4-3224.
B-1-33-28-2c

SIMMONS studio duplex bed. Maple high chair. Children's swing set. EM 4-1043.
B-1-11-28-1x

FOR SALE: Factory built cab for glenier or John Deere combine. One Kay guitar with pickup unit and case. One Sears wire recorder with microphone. One Alamo amplifier. Call EM 4-2081. See at 422 Ave. J.
B-1-35-2-3c

USED furniture: one four piece sectional green frize, \$69.95; one green and brown tweed hostess chair, \$10.50; one chrome high chair, \$6.50; one nice 5 piece red chrome dinette, \$39.95; one nice Servel refrigerator, \$59.95. McGee Furniture, EM 4-2586.
S-1-38-2-1c

BIRTHDAY SALE: Fabrics, girls' dresses. Dan's 5th Ave. Store, Canyon.
B-1-10-2-4c

3,000 CFM air conditioner, dinette set, gas range. See before 9 a.m. or after 5. EM 4-3157 or 330 W. 2nd.
S-1-20-2-1c

FARMERS MARKET Clovis Hwy. EM 4-9037
Bring your eggs to the Farmers Market for the highest prices. We buy all kinds of farm produce. Trucks arriving twice weekly. Fresh produce of all kinds.
From the Farm to You.
B-1-23-1fc

See **STAN KNOX** for
★ New and used T. V.'s
★ Clock and Transistor Radios
★ Hi Fi's
★ Stereo Hi Fi's
★ Expert Service
511 Park Ave.
EM 4-0766
S-1-50-1fc

3,000 CFM air conditioner \$50. Chrome dinette, like new, \$25. Gas range \$10. Phone EM 4-3157, 330 West Second after 5:00.
B-1-20-28-1p

FOR SALE: One used gas stove, double oven. One used portable dishwasher. Call EM 4-3783, 514 Star.
S-1-16-31-1fc

FOR SALE Mayrath Crop Sprayers Mounted and Trailer type.
ROWELL and DOAN FARM SUPPLY
EM 4-1120
423 W. 1st
Hereford
B-1-2-1fc

1955 PALACE Ranch Home Trailer House: 45'x8' wide. Two bedroom with bunk beds in back. Carpet. Full size tub and shower combination. Price \$2500 or \$1500 for equity. D. C. Hester, Gulf Station Erlona, Texas. Phone 4261.
B-1-36-1-3p

BIG RED BARN
We buy-sell-trade for anything of value. Used Furniture—appliances and Junk.
EM 4-3552
West Edge of Hereford
Hiway 60
B-1-1-1fc

FOR SALE
1—one ton used window refrigeration unit.
BROWND SHEET METAL
128 W. 1st
EM 4-3867
B-1-1-3c

FOR SALE DON-L-BLT
COACHES for pickups or to be carried in trailer chassis. \$150.00 up. We have 5 sizes ready to go.
DONNELL GARAGE
Umbarger, Texas
S-1-52-6p

FOR SALE: My home and 6.7 acres of South Main Street, Mrs. S. H. Slagle. EM 4-1665, EM 4-1988.
B-4-17-2-1fc

LABOR CAMP FOR RENT
Will house from 40 to 60. Has shower house plus baths in large house.
BOOZER-BUCK REAL ESTATE
EM 4-1755
710 West 1st
S-4-2-1c

FOR SALE: One John Deere two row potato digger complete with hydraulic cylinder and hoses. Practically new, \$650. Contact James Williams, Star Rt 2; Box 47 Los Lunas, N. M. Phone Townsend 5-7746.
B-2-33-28-2k

FOR SALE
HUME Pickup Reels and repairs
Lilliston Roto Speed Cutter and Repairs
LESLEY MOTOR COMPANY
345 E. 1st
Phone EM 4-1600
B-2-23-1fc

FOR SALE: Planet Jr. lettuce planter used on about 50 acres. Call EM 4-2533 or EM 4-3816.
B-2-15-2-3c

HEREFORD FARM EQUIPMENT
Has the HOWARD ROTAVATOR which plows and mixes your stubble with your soil in one operation. Taking the place of four or five machines you might ordinarily use.
SEE US TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION
621 E. 1st
EM 4-0215
S-2-2-1c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet station wagon. Call EM 4-6064.
B-3-9-2-2p

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford, low mileage; my personal car. Very clean. See it at Walsh Food Service, 1315 Park Ave. after 6 p.m., 301 Knight Street.
B-3-26-28-2p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade
OUR SPECIALS
203 acres with 2 strong 8" wells on nat. gas. 3 BR stucco house, 6 stanchion dairy barn. Pressure system, REA and phone. 28 acres cotton and 42 acre wheat base. Price \$175,000 acre. Loan \$11,400 at 5%. See us for details. Consider some trade.
160 acres near Portales, New Mexico. Well improved, 2 good irrigation wells. 20 acres cotton.
462 acres near Texline. Improved, 6" well in very shallow water. Priced at a bargain.
GRASS RANCH near Channing. Good improvements. Well fenced. Plenty water. Consists of 1080 acres of which 347 A. has been in cult., but has been put in soil bank at \$9.00 See us for other information.
Nice 3BR home, close in, corner lot. Must sell to settle estate. Only \$16,000.00.
Lovely 3 BR brick, NW Hereford, corner lot. Consider trading for smaller home.
2BR brick, close in, 1240 sq. ft. 100 lot. Trade for 3BR or sell for \$12,500.
2BR stucco, E. Hereford. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for \$4,000.00.
We have several nice homes priced right. Contact us as we probably have just what you are looking for.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 W. 1st St. on Hwy. 60
Phone EM 4-3161
Hereford, Texas
B-4-28-1fc

FOR SALE: 320-acre Farmer County Land, well located; 2 irrigation wells. Priced \$250 acre. See me for farm and ranch land. M. A. Crum, Floydada.
B-4-26-2-1p

TWO bedroom brick, attached garage, large lot. Nice location. Price \$9750. Good terms. 162 acres all in cultivation, 8" well on electricity. Lays perfect. Cotton and wheat allotments. \$215 per acre. 29% down. Terms. 9 miles of Hereford. Call Ruby Lee at EM 4-3275.
S-4-43-2-1c

FOR SALE: My home and 6.7 acres of South Main Street, Mrs. S. H. Slagle. EM 4-1665, EM 4-1988.
B-4-17-2-1fc

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Same location since 1938 and only three owners in that time. Reasonably priced and owner will carry some notes. Selling because of health.
3 bedroom home close to school in excellent neighborhood. Owner moving out of town. Or would trade for house in Amarillo.
SMALL investment large in profits for someone wanting their own business. Present owners has too many other business interests to give it enough time.
House for sale close to school and swimming pool, park and shopping center. Very reasonable.
CHOICE CITY LOTS ANYWHERE IN TOWN.
HOUSE TO BE MOVED.
CALL EM 4-1755
or
Come By 710 W. 1st
B-4-28-2c

FOR SALE: 26 acres land, 8" irrigation well. Cotton allotment. Four bedroom, 2 baths house. Close in. \$30,000. Phone EM 4-1471.
B-4-20-2-2c

UNFURNISHED three room modern apartment. Whites only. 211B West Ninth. Call O. J. Beene. 2812 Friona.
B-5-16-26-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. 212 Ave. J. Inquire at 210 Ave. J, or call EM 4-2231.
B-5-19-24-1fc

TWO BEDROOMS, 615 Union. Call EM 4-2845.
B-5-9-28-1p

FOR RENT: Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware.
B-5-13-23-1fc

FOR SALE
Nearly perfect 160 acres, 1 well, house, barn, on pavement, close in. \$325.00. Beautiful homesite in this 80 acres, level as a floor. On pavement, 1 well. \$40,000, \$15,000 cash.
Vegetables . . . 80 acres right in town. \$50,000.00 with all the terms you want. Good well, clean land, new barn, on pavement.
Nearly perfect half section, 21 miles out, 1 well, old house. \$150.00 per acre.
Vegetable farm, half section, nearly in town, on pavement, more than adequate water and best terms you can imagine.
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths double garage, carpeted, drapes. Exclusive neighborhood. \$19,500.
3 BR, 2 baths, beautiful back yard fenced in redwood. \$22,500.00. Carpets, drapes.
\$500 cash down for 820 Blevins.
\$1,500 cash down on nice brick 3 bedroom home.
Two new 3 bedroom homes, never been lived in.
SAM NUNNALLY
Lohe Star Agency
6th & Main
Hereford, Texas
B-4-28-2p

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, double garage, utility, storage room, all electric kitchen, carpets, drapes, two baths, touchmatic switches. FHA loan. Buy small equity. Shown by appointment only. Call EM 4-2670.
B-4-30-24-1fc

FOR THE FIRST TIME, food service to anyone. See us for Charcoal Steaks. Get meat, fresh or cured. Save at our prices. S and J Electric Co. 1315 Park Ave. Hereford. Phone EM 4-3224.
B-4-33-28-2c

THREE bedroom brick veneer. 820 Ave. K. Phone EM 4-0033. Rockwell Brothers Company.
B-4-12-52-4c

FOR SALE
Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St.
2 bedrooms, bath, basement, basement furnace, double garage. Immediate possession. Call EM 4-2191.
S-4-51-1fc

ONE MILLION DOLLARS!
To lend on irrigated farm land.
SAM NUNNALLY
LOHE STAR AGENCY
601 Main EM 4-0555
B-4-44-100p

NEED A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN?
SEE **HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
PHONE EM 4-3535
B-4-13-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 817A of land. Ten west of Hereford, Harrison Highway. Four good 8" wells, all on natural gas. \$6,000 underground pipe. \$6,000 grainery. If interested, call or write D. E. Harrison, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 2905.
B-4-38-27-3p

120 A near Hereford to lease for vegetables or grain. Cash or crop rent. Call 3062 Earth, Texas, at night.
B-4-17-52-3p

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home for sale. 311 Star St. Call or see R. C. White, EM 4-1362.
S-4-16-50-1fc

MOTEL for sale. For particulars, call F. M. Foreman, CA 4-9217, Plainview, Texas.
B-4-12-1-3p

Black, Texas
160 acres well improved. Good water and cotton. Price \$15,000 down.
Irrigated section for rent with sale of extra good quarter near Farwell. Dr. says must leave farm.
2 bedroom, attached garage, on Beach St. A good buy with a good 4 1/2 per cent loan.
Stucco 2 bedroom, attached garage. Clean and on good street. Only \$6500.
2 bedroom with garage, near school, \$4750. \$500 down.
We need listings on farms and ranches.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Ph. EM 4-0944
S-4-2-2c

FOR SALE: 26 acres land, 8" irrigation well. Cotton allotment. Four bedroom, 2 baths house. Close in. \$30,000. Phone EM 4-1471.
B-4-20-2-2c

5. FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED three room modern apartment. Whites only. 211B West Ninth. Call O. J. Beene. 2812 Friona.
B-5-16-26-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. 212 Ave. J. Inquire at 210 Ave. J, or call EM 4-2231.
B-5-19-24-1fc

TWO BEDROOMS, 615 Union. Call EM 4-2845.
B-5-9-28-1p

FOR RENT: Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware.
B-5-13-23-1fc

FOR SALE
FRANCHISE SPUDNUT BUSINESS, well established, \$6,000 investment for fixtures and equipment will net you \$500.00 per month, some terms, owner in poor health.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1221 E. Hwy. 60
EM 4-1345
Res. EM 4-1534 or EM 4-2553
B-4-28-1fc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, furnished. Utilities paid. Whites, no children under 12. No dogs. 407 Ross, EM 4-1744.
B-5-13-3-1fc

BEDROOM for rent, 509 Ross, Phone EM 4-1628.
S-5-9-2-1fc

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Ave.
S-5-9-52-1fc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath, bills paid, whites only. Roy Manning. Call EM 4-0851.
B-5-16-28-1p

FOR RENT
206 acres. 91 acres wheat, 6 acres cotton. 3 wells, natural gas. Concrete pipe system. Close in.

BOOZER-BUCK REAL ESTATE
710 W. 1st Phone EM 4-1755
B-5-1-3p

6. WANTED
WANT TO BUY Barley, Milo, and oats. Contact Burk Inman at Inman Mill and Feed. Phone EM 4-3444.
B-6-17-5-1fc

WANTED: Yard work. Phone EM 4-1704.
B-6-9-28-2c

8. HELP WANTED
WANTED
BOYS TO SELL PAPERS ON THE STREETS ON SATURDAY EVENING.
Be at the back door of Hereford Brand by 5 p.m. Saturday. Bring money to buy your papers. Refund on all you don't sell.
WANTED: Middle aged woman to care for children and keep house. Sundays off. EM 4-3747.
B-8-14-2-1c

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Morning and afternoon shifts, Jim Hill Coffee Shop.
B-8-11-1-1fc

WANTED: Women for Laundry work. Apply in person to manager, Hereford Laundry.
B-8-12-28-1fc

9. Situations Wanted
NEED HELP!
Phone
EM 4-3743

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Located in City Hall
B-9-25-1fx

WILL DO ironing in my home. Babysitting, housework afternoons. 105 West 9th Street.
B-9-13-20-1fc

WANTED Hotel or Motel work. Experienced. Prefer downtown. By hour, or steady job. Phone EM 4-3302.
B-9-15-1-2c

10. NOTICE
WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes. Finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
B-9-29-2-2c

NEW POLAROID CAMERAS one minute finished pictures. Pay a small down payment and enjoy your camera NOW. Roger's Drug.
B-10-19-3-1fc

FOR THE FIRST TIME, food service to anyone. See us for Charcoal Steaks. Get meat, fresh or cured. Save at our prices. S and J Electric Co. 1315 Park Ave. Hereford. Phone EM 4-3224.
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B-5-9-28-1p

FOR RENT: Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware.
B-5-13-23-1fc

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. Carpeted. Adults. Inquire 703 25 Mile Ave.
B-5-11-1-1fc



CASUAL STYLE—Smooth and sleek, this hairdo is right for almost any occasion.



FROTHY LOOK—From the same basic cut comes this softly feminine hair style.

FLYING PAPER CARRIER
CHEYENNE, Okla. (U) — Lee Roark has a newspaper route that covers 2,000 square miles of Oklahoma and Texas. For seven years he has been delivering The Sunday Oklahoman to 365 ranch and farm families by airplane.



FORMAL MOOD—Third version of razor-cut designed by Coiffures Americana.

TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell Water Well Service, 413 Ave. K. Phone EM 4-3159.
S-11-20-27-1fc

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Reliable service. For free estimates, call EM 4-0508, Hereford, or 369-J3, Dimmitt.
S-11-49-5p

CUSTOM CATTLE spraying, dehorning, and hoof trimming. Bud Minor. EM 4-1966.
S-11-10-34-1fc

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Russians See U.S. Hair Style

By VIVIAN BROWN
Russian girls will see American hairdos this summer at the American Exhibition in Moscow. And they have some surprises in store, says Miss Renee, one of two experts being sent to the fair by Coiffures Americana.
"Hair styling as we know it here in America is unknown in Russia," says Renee, a permanent wave authority.
"Hair styling in Russia means you wear it either up or down. There is no such thing as the highly individualized styling we have developed in this country. We intend to show them all the latest techniques, artistry and skill that make the American woman so perfectly coiffed. We will demonstrate how we create a hairdo to accentuate an individual personality."
Miss Renee and Carl Pace, hair stylist, will preside in a beauty kiosk on the exhibition grounds — open on all sides so that the public can see what's going on. They will give permanents, shampoos, cuts, settings and stylings to fashion models.
An exhibit of wigs will be shown, ranging from those of the regular hair, priced at \$250, to the popularly priced synthetic wigs. Colors will be both natural and in pastels to harmonize with a costume.
"We are taking over the latest in cold waves by personal formula, a method by which every woman gets a highly personalized custom wave suited to her own type and hair condition.
The featured hairdo at the American exhibit will be a short and versatile style achieved by Renee.
"This cut makes possible a convertible hair style, so that a girl can have a number of different styles — casual or formal — from a single cut — all from the same basic cut."

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FLOWERS OF FRIENDSHIP—Youngsters on the island of Guernsey in the English Channel pack flowers for shipment to the world's hospitalized children. The plan was originated by children five years ago and is run by them, with only a bare minimum of adult assistance.

Children Organize To Cheer Up The Ailing

By EDDY GILMORE
GUERNSEY, Channel Islands — Five years ago a little girl picked a wild primrose — a single primrose that has blossomed into an amazing organization called the Love Apple League.

It has no membership fee. It has no membership card. It has no patrons. No executive committee. There is no membership card.

It's run by children.

And, it lives on an unselfish thought: Children shut away in hospitals, far from sunny fields, should have flowers.

The girl who did the first picking was named Garth. She was playing with another girl named Gillian.

Garth stood holding the primrose, looking about her at Gillian and thousands and thousands of primroses on this flowery island.

"What a wonderful sight," gasped Garth.

"A million flowers," said Gillian.

"Wouldn't ill children love to see them. I wish we could send

just hundreds of them to children lying in hospitals."

"I know it would make them feel better," said Gillian.

"Let's pick them," said Garth. "Hundreds of them."

"How're we going to get them to the children?"

"I don't know," smiled Garth, "but let's start picking."

Laden with armloads of primroses, the children staggered home with their fragrant load and showed them to their father.

"Look," they chorused, "we've picked them for children in hospitals. How can we get them there?"

"Let's take them to the airport," said the father.

So, they and the flowers went to the Guernsey airport.

There they spoke to the first man they saw — Herbert Hill, manager of the airport restaurant.

He listened to their story.

"Come with me," he said, making his way to a waiting airliner.

"Captain," asked Hill, "these little girls want you to take these flowers to England — to



MR. AND MRS. IVAN BARRY, both 18, are top students in their graduating class at East Mountain School District near Gilmer, Texas. Lynda, with a 96.5 average is class valedictorian and her husband, Ivan, with a 93.89 was named salutatorian. The couple, married in April, graduated with 22 other students. (AP Photo)

sick children in English hospitals. Can you do it?"

"I can and I will," he said, loading the primroses into his aircraft.

He flew directly to Birmingham in Britain's industrial midlands. He personally took them to a hospital for children.

Two days later the letters of thanks began to arrive in Guernsey.

"Dear Children," one of them began.

"Thank you very, very much for the flowers. It was a beautiful idea. The flowers are so beautiful, too."

"Your flowers are brightening our ward. It gives us great pleasure just to look at them and sniff."

"We are already feeling bet-

Airways Angel Spreads Gospel

EDMONTON, Canada — Like an angel, Vera Strodl uses her wings to spread the gospel around Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories.

Miss Strodl has been dedicated to spreading the teachings of Christ for more than four years. Originally she carried out her work on a part-time basis. But in May, 1958, she decided to devote full time to her non-denominational work.

At first she travelled by car, which prevented her from visiting remote areas. Determined to fulfill her purpose, she acquired a plane.

Miss Strodl had no money. She applied to a finance company for a loan but when asked for security she could only offer a bicycle and an electric blanket.

Hearing of her project, an anonymous donor helped her acquire a small plane. She figures it costs no more to operate than a small car.

When she receives an invitation to speak to a group, she climbs into the tiny cockpit and takes off. The single seater is small enough to land at communities that have no airport.

Miss Strodl is well qualified to fly. She had been a flying instructor by profession, and since 1935 has chalked up 9,000 hours flying time on many different types of airplanes.

Born in England of Danish parents, Miss Strodl was a civilian pilot before World War II, during which she tested aircraft and was a ferry pilot.

After the war she was a member of the RAF Reserve and a bush pilot in Sweden. In 1952 she came to Canada.

"All this time I was searching for something I couldn't seem to find," she said. "And one Sunday I listened to a church sermon that really exposed me to myself."

"The whole course of my life was changed and I knew that I must help others to understand and share what I had learned."

UNREWARDING EXPERIENCE
MADISON, Wis. — Assemblyman Jerome F. Quinn of Green Bay made a hasty visit to the state treasurer. He said when he had opened the envelope supposedly containing his monthly paycheck, only a blank piece of paper fell out.

how?
 Finally they settled on the tomato's ancient name — Love Apple.

That's how the Love Apple League got started. Now it has important links all over the world and even is a corporate member of the United Nations Organization. It has more than 1 1/2 million members in 20 different countries.

The Love Apples, now five years old, are going to have an international convention. It will take place in Guernsey between May 20 and May 25.

The keynote will be "World-wide goodwill."

Children are expected from England, France, Holland and India and Hill hopes a party of refugee children will be flown in from Central Europe.

"It's a children's league," said Hill, "and they're going to run it. We just supervise and make suggestions."

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



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WHAT IS THE A.B.C.? The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

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WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU. The circulation **FACTS** obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other **FACTS** about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report,

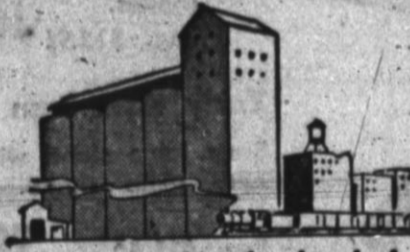


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A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



MISS JEANNE BROWN, 18, is Robinson and Decker Agency's entry in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest July 30-31. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brown, 413 Star. (Staff Photo)

Cleaning a refrigerator often helps keep mold and undesirable odors to a minimum.

A six-ounce can of evaporated milk measures two-thirds cup.

TWICE AS BAD
TUCSON, Ariz. — Mary Siegel went to the sheriff's office to report someone stole her spare tire and wheel, worth \$95. When she came out, she found a white leather coat worth \$150 had been stolen from her car.

SPACIOUS SCHOOL
FREMONT, Ohio — Newly-dedicated Fremont Senior High School has the largest campus — 88 acres — within city limits of any school in Ohio. Forty acres are planted in crops.

SUDSY SOLUTION
KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pogmore did even better than finding a needle in a haystack. They managed to locate one of her contact lenses that popped from her eye and fell into a sink full of soap suds.

Fresh minced dill makes a wonderful addition to a hard-cooked egg sandwich filling or an egg salad.

Time to BANISH BUGS

Don't let bugs and blight get a head start in your garden. Spray and dust early! Get your free copy of the Acme Spray and Dusting Guide at our store now. It will be your reliable guide to bug and blight control all through the season.

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Safe dust effective against most sucking and chewing insects in vegetable garden.
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New liquid spray for quick kill of aphids, thrips, mites, mealy bugs, jap beetles and certain scales on flowers, fruits, vegetables.
(PINT) \$2.95
- ACME GARDEN FUNGICIDE**
Contains captan and capryl to control leaf spot, powdery mildew, etc. on fruits, and flowers.
(CARTON) 1/2 LB.
- ACME ARSENATE OF LEAD**
Use for control of bagworms, chewing insects on shade and fruit trees—also kills grubs in lawns.
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OPTIMIST CLUB
 Meets Tuesday Noon in the IOOF Hall

Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday, 12 noon
 Hotel Jim Hill



SEAFARING WATER BOY—Ben Larsen, who supplies drinking water to ships, tanks up the Patricia before making a delivery.

Thirsty Ships Give Sailor Livelihood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Larsen runs a delivery service supplying ocean-going ships with water — drinking water. He's one of the few men anywhere engaged in this type of business.

Larsen owns a squat, 42-foot waterboat, the Priscilla. Sometimes the vessel is busy on the Delaware River for 36 hours continuously. Sometimes it may be idle for two or three weeks.

Larsen's service supplements regular Philadelphia port facilities for supplying drinking water to ships.

When a ship docks at a pier where there are no such facilities or where the water pressure is too low to do the job, Larsen gets a call. Moments later he heads the Priscilla across river to a pier at Camden, N. J., where it takes on a capacity 40-ton water load from an artesian well line.

Some ships take as much as 150 tons through the waterboat's high pressure hoses, meaning four round-trips for the Priscilla. One complete operation takes up to four hours. Thus, supplying a big ship may keep the Priscilla busy for 16 hours.

Larsen charges \$2 a ton for his water (a ton is about 250 gallons) and says it's a reasonable price. If a big ship were to take the cross-river trip for loading its own supply at Camden, he notes it might mean a bill of about \$500 for pilot and tug costs.



By JIMMIE GILLENINE
BACK HOME and glad to be here — except it looks as if I am going to have to go back to work. To me, this is the only really bad thing about vacations. It is hard to get back into the groove, and you hate to see all of the other people going off to have a good time, while you can see nothing but work.

Another thing, you just can't keep a secret around this place. After that jaunt through Ontario, Canada, the Texas Press Association came along and sponsored a post-convention tour from Brownsville into Mexico City — and with my family no little peeved already, I had very little chance to do anything but go to Mexico. However, I thought I would keep it quiet, and maybe no one would miss me, especially the bankers. Well, it didn't work that way. At least a hundred people have been asking why didn't I write some columns about Mexico, too. Furthermore, when I showed up at Lions Club, both Harry Caylor and Joel Hodges glared at me all during the entire meeting.

However, it was a real nice jaunt. We saw a lot of things, including some of the oldest and finest cathedrals on the North American continent, the pyramids, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Xochimilco, the University of Mexico and a lot of other places I cannot even spell. We also saw a bull fight, of which my wife thought every little and which our kids considered the high point of interest.

Probably the most important thing of all, though, was how we altered our opinion of the Mexican people. Mexico City has a delightful climate this time of year, averaging 70 degrees most of the time we were there. The people are proud of its size and will tell you in a hurry that it is the fourth largest city on the North American continent.

The hotels furnish bottled water for your rooms and the better restaurants also serve bottled water with your meals. They cook chicken every day but fried and, once in a while, it tastes fairly good. The only place I saw anything like we consider Mexican food was in Sanburnas, an American eating place operated by the Walgreen Drug Chain out of the States.

Don't kid yourself, the Mexicans are really ambitious. Well over 75 per cent of the people we met could speak fairly good English, and many of them spoke excellent English as well as French. All in all, you might say we are the lazy ones, since very few of us go to the trouble to learn Spanish.

I asked a cab driver about this and he said it is probably because of the economic influence. He pointed out that U. S. capital is invested in Mexico and, to get ahead even on the average job, it is a "must" to be able to speak English. One of our guides, Manuel, age 34, married and with a daughter,

Allow at least 1/2 pound of meat for each person when buying bony cuts like spareribs.

was studying to become an engineer and had already completed two years of his university work.

Another thing we learned to appreciate about the Mexican people was their sense of humor. They enjoy a good joke far more than does the average "American".

Roberto, another of our guides, was showing us the modern water works in one section of the city, when he paused to solemnly declare:

"Those large trees you see on your left are 'politician trees'."

"What kind of trees did you say?" I piped up, and Roberto replied:

"I said politician trees, because they are eucalyptus." (U-clipped-us).

The funniest thing, though, happened to my wife with another of our guides, Serapio Mendoza. It was our first morning out and as we headed into the melee of traffic, which by the way is a sight to behold, Clara must have unconsciously expressed the same emotions she discloses when I am driving. Anyway, we had hardly gone two blocks before the noble Serapio pulled up to the curb, bowed graciously and said:

"Senora, if you wish to drive, it would be much better for both of us if you move under the wheel."

Naturally, all of us picked up the joke and started kidding Clara. Serapio, too, joined the fun and on two occasions even delivered the car keys to the "charming Senora who likes to drive from the back seat."

Honestly, though, the traffic in Mexico City is the last place on earth I ever want to drive — and Clara felt the same way. We decided that the cab drivers in Mexico City are the world's best, or they couldn't live 15 minutes. Despite, all of this, however, we witnessed only one minor accident during our stay in the city. Taxis, incidentally, are quite cheap. You can ride four or five, even seven people, across town for two or three pesos, which is only 16 to 24 cents, American money.

One driver who finished school in Weslaco, Tex., told me that it was partially due to rigid law enforcement. He said an accident would cost both drivers a heavy fine — and take up to two days to fill out the forms and get clear of the red tape.

We thought Del Monico's by far the best place we ate, although we did eat at Mona Loa and several other highly touted spots. Compared to American standards, food is cheap in Mexico; also hotels. Nice double rooms run anywhere from \$7.50 a day in average hotels up to \$14 a day in the finest — and some of them are really first class.

Somehow, or another, they just don't cook steak like we do in Texas. Invariably, it tastes as if it had been stewed in a pall of boiling water, instead of fried. Once we got some charcoal broiled steaks, and I thought we had them — but it, too, had that cook-

ed-in-water taste. I don't know how they manage it, but they always do. However, we did like their rolls and bread very much.

"Thieves Market," I considered one of the most interesting places we visited. You can buy anything from a small wrench to a set of law books, an antique clock or a set of hotel silverware in this place. There are a lot of conflicting stories about how the merchants get their wares, but the guides insisted that all of the loot was collected by purchase from individual homes. They even had medical and veterinary instruments for sale. It is all spread out on the ground and the stalls cover several blocks. Thieves Market is open only on Sundays, and is quite a sight. If I ever get around to cleaning out the basement, I may start one just like it here in Hereford on a vacant lot.

Contrary to what you may have thought, the Mexican people are generous, warm-hearted and wonderful. They dearly love to haggle over prices, and usually do all right. TV they scorn, but will line up for blocks and blocks to see Bridgette Bardot in one of her latest films — and they were all the rage during our visit. To us, they also

seemed extremely polite and gracious — and remember, we encountered only the average Mexicans during the trip.

Strangely enough, the only poor treatment we received was at the hands of Robert E. Hill, Ambassador from the U. S. A. Mr. Hill received our group of some 30 newspaper folks at his office and invited us to attend the big Fourth of July party at the Embassy. He even insisted, and twice issued the invitation:

"Be sure and come to the embassy as my guest if you are in town on Saturday evening."

At considerable trouble and some expense, we showed up in three taxis, 8 p.m. on the dot at the embassy, only to be informed that we could not be admitted without a written invitation. We mentioned Mr. Hill's invitation, but were firmly and none too politely evicted from the patio entrance.

In view of what we had read about American Embassies all over the world being open to American citizens on July 4th, we were naturally a bit disappointed and no little peeved over the incident.

I read the book, "The Ugly American", and took it with a

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 12, 1959

grain of salt but, after our treatment, I can certainly agree with the authors of the book. No wonder, with representatives of this sort in our embassies, that greater and greater amounts of German, Italian, Swiss and Japanese merchandise are crowding the U. S. manufacturer out of the picture in Mexico and South America.

Mr. Hill needs to spend a while in Texas. Here, we may not invite people we do not want but, if we do invite them, we certainly will receive them — come what may. Anyway, we decided it sort of set a new record. To say the least, it was the nicest place out of which we have been thrown... as yet.

The Mexicana Aerolinas provided another pleasant surprise. It is an efficient, modern, well operated air line and the flight both ways was most pleasant. They are quite reasonable, incidentally, costing approximately \$30, round trip, from Brownsville to Mexico City.

The tall, modern buildings, along with the hustle and bustle of Mexico City, are quite a contrast to border towns upon which I had previously formed my opinion of Mexico. Little Pancho, the Mexican who takes

Another thing which impressed me a lot was the Mexican appreciation of art. Even the peons seem to have more understanding and love for good art than does the average U. S. high school graduate. Diego Rivera is a national hero and did murals all over the place. He was an atheist and a Communist, but he could truly paint wonderful murals — and many people stand and gaze at them by the hour.

They told us of a mural Rivera painted and then scrawled across the bottom, "There is no God". One of his rival artists resented this and, when Rivera died, he waited two days and inserted in a newspaper ad the words, "There is no Rivera".

There are a lot of things one could say about Mexico City, but you have probably already heard most of them. If you are planning to go there, just remember this piece of advice:

"Be sure and take your camera and your money. You will probably need them both!"

Bedroom Suites

Buy-Rite's Anniversary Sale is Still Underway!

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These are just a Sample!

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Double Desk Lamp Reg. \$6.95 .. \$5.90

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Ceramic Modern

Tangerine & White cloth Shade Reg. \$24.95 \$21.20

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Smoke Venetian

Glass with white cloth shade. 41" tall Reg. \$25.90 \$22.00

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BIG RED BARN

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Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Cash-Manning Vows Repeated Thursday

In a double ring ceremony read in the Avenue Baptist Church Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Miss Ellen Marie Cash became the bride of Raymond Harold Manning. The Rev. Wayne Lee was the officiant.

Auxiliary To Lend Hospital Equipment

The Auxiliary to the American Legion met at the rock club house Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made that hospital equipment including wheel chairs, hospital beds, walkers and crutches will be provided for anyone needing them at no charge for three months. After that, a small fee will be charged. Plans were made for a Legion-Auxiliary picnic to be held on July 21.

New officers were elected. They include Mrs. Hazel Sparks, president (re-elected), Mrs. Evalee Potter, vice president, Mrs. C. R. McGee, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Davis, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Clyde Gilliland, assistant sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Frank Smith, chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, reporter, and Mrs. Ira Ott, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Kelly Weds Amarillo Man

Mrs. Lu Ellis Kelly and M. D. Anderson of Amarillo exchanged marriage vows Friday afternoon, July 3, in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Naugle, with the Rev. Naugle performing the double-ring ceremony.

Attendants were Mrs. Preston West and Udell Adams of Petersburg.

Mrs. Anderson has been employed here in the bookkeeping department at the Hereford State Bank. They will make their home in Amarillo where he is employed. Only close friends and relatives were present for the ceremony.

Miss Carthel To Wed Joe McCollum July 31

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Carthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel, 213 Western, to Joe McCollum of Amarillo has been announced. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCollum Sr. of Amarillo.

The couple will be married on July 31 in the Hereford Central Church of Christ.

Miss Carthel graduated from Hereford High School and attended Abilene Christian College for one year. She will complete a course in the San Jacinto Beauty School in Amarillo on July 30.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Amarillo High School and will be a junior student at West Texas State College in Canyon this fall. They plan to make their home in Amarillo.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis of Levelland are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marvina Morse, to Eugene Snead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead of this city.

The wedding will take place Aug. 9 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Levelland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Levelland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Snead graduated from Hereford High School and also attended Hardin Simmons University, majoring in religious education.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cash, 205 Grand Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning, 325 Ave. B.

Baskets of white stock and white carnations were arranged at the church altar while lighted tapers in seven branched candelabrum burned at either side.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, pianist, and Mrs. Troys Carmichael, vocalist, provided the nuptial music. Mrs. Schroeter played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Carmichael, who sang "At Dawning" and "The Wedding Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Phillips-Higgins Wedding Is Set

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Phillips have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda, to Terry Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins.

The couple plan to be married Sept. 5 in the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Howard Scott, as the officiant.

Miss Phillips and her fiancé are graduates of Hereford High School. He served as valedictorian of his class.

She attended North Texas State College in Denton last year, majoring in medical technology.

He attended the University of Texas and NTSC. At present, he is engaged in farming near Wildorado, but both will resume their schooling at NTSC this fall.

They wore dresses of pink organdy featuring wide taffeta sashes, and small veils held by bandeaux of flowers. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Honor attendants were Miss Lorraine Morton as maid of honor, and Glenn Manning, brother of the bridegroom, best man.

Mrs. Virginia Self was bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Nita Cash, sister of the bride.

Sharon Kay Cash, sister of the bride, and Donna Crume, a cousin, served as candlelighters. Diane Crume acted as flower girl. Their dresses were of pink

crinoline having wide sashes. Gail Cash, the bride's brother, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Ushers were Glen and Jesse Cash, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. The bodice

(Continued On Page 2)



Mrs. Raymond Harold Manning (Personal Photo)



Miss Marvina Morse (Personal Photo)



Miss Patricia Ann Carthel (Wallace Photo)



Miss Lynda Phillips (Personal Photo)



Pat Hampton



Wilma Hill



Sally Skelton



Helen Godwin



Betty Babione

THIS GROUP of young women bowlers who won the Women's City Tournament held at the end of the bowling season are having some vacation fun modeling lovely summer-sheer dresses from Little's (Ladies Wear), their team sponsor. In the fall they will return to bowling to work for more trophies. The group not only made the top score as a team, but Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Babione won

the doubles trophy, and Mrs. Hill won the singles, making her an all events winner. Pat Hampton (Mrs. Bill Hampton) models a sheer print with low V neckline and full skirt styled by Candy Jones. A beautiful orange rose at the waistline accents the predominating colors in the dress. Wilma Hill (Mrs. Francis Hill) wears a Paul Sachs

original in navy eyelet with velvet ribbon trim, fastened down the front with rhinestone buttons. Sally Skelton (Mrs. Charles Skelton) wears a black silk organza by De frano, styled with low waistline, new full sleeves and full skirt. The rose at the waistline is scarlet red. Helen Godwin (Mrs. Howard Godwin) is modeling a pure

silk organza in black and white checks featuring full puffed sleeves and pleated skirt. It also has a matching petticoat, all styled by Julie Miller. Betty Babione (Mrs. Ronald Babione) is wearing a white linen sheath styled by Julie Clark. The square neckline is accented by a wide embroidered band across the front with zipper closing in the back. (Staff Photos)



WORK FOR ALL—Ready to take over their duties as officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club, this recently installed group includes Madlyne Faugh, seated left, president, and Marie Sears, second vice-president; and standing, from left, Kathleen Baker, recording secretary, Carrie Marie Dook, corresponding secretary, Della Stagner, first vice-president, and Nadine Wade, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Pole Carries News Of Birth

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickey received word the past week of the birth of a son to their foster daughter, now Mrs. George A. Doumani of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Doumani is the former Miss Julie Molnar of Brazil, who came to this country eleven years ago and made her home here with the Dickeys while attending Wayland College. After graduation from Wayland College, the Dickeys made it possible for Miss Molnar to attend Golden Gate Seminary in San Francisco.

She met her future husband, who is from Lebanon, there and they made that their home until last October, when Doumani, glaciologist and geologist, joined a team of four scientists sent by the U. S. Government to the Antarctic on a service expedi-

tion. He will be away 18 months. Although he is 10,000 miles away at the South Pole, he got news of the birth of his first son almost quicker than if he'd been here at home. For Mrs. Doumani talks to her husband every Thursday by radio-telephone, when amateur radio operator, W. Lloyd Townsley sets up a call, and minutes after the birth of the baby she was able to exclaim excitedly into the telephone, "Victor is here". The Doumanis have a daughter Sandra, 15 months.

Mrs. Dickey, who planned to be with her foster daughter at the time of the baby's birth, was unable to go to California because of illness.

The New York City International Airport is a 4,900 acre field.

Thrift note: diced cooked poultry giblets may be added to a tomato spaghetti sauce.

Gets Merit Certificate

Mrs. Carmen Angel has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Ind., on the completion of a course on brush work oils. The school is conducted by the Professional Photographers of America.

The Winona School of Photography was founded 38 years ago to keep professional photographers abreast of the advancements and improvements in their field, new equipment and materials as well as new methods of photography. More than 700 professional photographers from all sections of the U. S., Canada and Alaska have registered for the courses this summer.

Cash....

(Continued From Page 1)

of lace was sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins at the sweetheart neckline and points of the long tapering sleeves.

The bouffant skirt had a scalloped tunic of lace edged in a pleated ruffle of net. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones, and the bridal bouquet, carried on a white Bible, was of tiny white rosebuds surrounding a single white orchid.

For sentimental reasons she carried a white ivory fan belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Both the mothers in the wedding party wore pink lace dresses with corsages of white carnations.

At the reception, held in the social hall of the church, Mesdames Bob Manning and Glenn Manning assisted at the serving table. The table was laid with a white net cloth over pink and held a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For a short wedding trip to Carlsbad and other points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a powder blue ensemble with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahning are both graduates of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and he is employed by the Consumer's Fuel Co-Op Association Inc.

After July 12, they will be residing at 212 Whiteface St.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Guests over the July 4th weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and baby Stacy, of Fort Stockton, another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brothers of Amarillo, and Mrs. McCullough's mother, Mrs. J. S. Kiser of Sentinel, Okla.

D LEAGUE HAS SIX TEAMS

SALEM, Va., (S) Lynchburg, Va., and Morristown, Tenn., are new members in the all-rookie Appalachian League. The league will have six instead of five clubs this year. Pulaski, Va., dropped out but Salem and Wytheville, Va., Bluefield, W. Va., and Johnson City, Tenn., will continue to field teams.

Have you read the classifieds?



"While the Cats' Away, the Mouse Will Play"

Oh! is the mouse going to have a good time! The Lloyd McGee's are going to Dallas to the Furniture Market and the employees are going to have a ball. They want to have room for the new furniture that the McGee's are buying.

There's bargains in every major department and we mean BARGAINS! All furniture is new furniture, less than 1 year old. Don't wait, come on down tomorrow for sure and Save, Save and Save some more.

Our introductory offer on our Norge Appliances and Motorola TVs' still goes, so you see what we mean, there's BARGAINS in every department.

Snack Sets

8 pc. milk glass snack set, Harvest pattern. 4 trays and 4 cups
Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.19**

Sweepers

Hoover sweepers. Tank constallation.
Reg. \$69.95 **\$54.95**
WITH TRADE
Upright constallation
Reg. \$114.00 **\$79.95**
WITH TRADE

2 pc. Sectional

132" modern sectional by Howard. Original custom line. Foam rubber cushions and back. Heavy melisse metallic cover.
Reg. \$539.95 **\$419.95**
WITH TRADE

"Thin Line" Sofa

Kroehler 86" foam cushions, modern sofa, brown color.
Reg. \$179.95 **\$139.95**
WITH TRADE

2 pc. Livingroom Suite

Kroehler 2 pc. suite. Turquoise tweed. Foam rubber cushions. Modern styling
Reg. \$369.95 **\$269.95**
WITH TRADE

Scoop Chairs

Modern, brown or beige color.
Reg. \$18.95 **\$12.95**

Rockers

Modern, beige or green frieze, swivel type.
Reg. \$79.95 **\$64.95**

2 pc. Livingroom Suite

Makes into bed. Crown metallic frieze.
Reg. \$169.95 **\$109.95**
WITH TRADE

Relaxers

2 Early American winged back beige or brown.
Reg. \$169.95 **\$129.95**

Bedroom Suites

2 pc. 52" dresser, large mirror, bookcase bed, chinese black and gold.
Reg. \$249.95 **\$139.95**

Throw Rugs

Early American braided oval shape. 24"x36" wool blend.
Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.99**

Ironing Boards

All metal ironing boards.
\$8.95 value **\$5.95**

Rug Samples

Discontinued rug samples. Size 18"x27"
Only **\$1.00**

Pullman Sofa

Coca and white brocatel, large size. Foam cushions.
Reg. \$399.95 **\$299.95**
WITH TRADE

Sleeper Lounge

Heavy nylon brown tweed frieze. Large pillow arm.
Reg. \$339.95 **\$219.95**
WITH TRADE

Tweed Sofa

Gold and brown tweed. Valentine Seaver original sofa. Foam and zipper cushions.
Reg. \$419.95 **\$209.95**
WITH TRADE

Livingroom Suite

Our finest suite. Kroehler rose beige nylon frieze foam rubber cushions.
Reg. \$419.95 **\$299.95**
WITH TRADE

Swivel Rocker

Large. Turquoise tweed.
Reg. \$89.95 **\$69.95**

Spot Chairs

Kroehler. Gold, brown, turquoise. Walnut wood, modern style.
Reg. \$34.95 **\$24.95**

3 pc. Livingroom Suite

Couch and chair makes into bed. Modern styling, beige frieze.
Reg. \$249.95 **\$179.95**
WITH TRADE

3 pc. Bedroom Suite

Blond finish. Double dresser and chest. Bookcase bed.
Reg. \$119.95 **\$89.95**

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Free Parking
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GEORGE HEARD WRITES:

Sheep Still Roaming Istanbul Streets

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Heard, who has been employed at the Daura Oil Refinery in Baghdad, Iraq, for the past two years left his position in the testing department of the company June 7. He and his family are visiting in other countries before returning to Hereford.)
July 2 1959
Athens, Greece
Dear Folks:

This place looks like we are approaching civilization again. As we just arrived here, there is nothing that we can tell you about it other than the bread is by far the best that we have had in a long time.

We had thought that Istanbul would be a city without sheep herded through the streets, but this morning as we were waiting for a cab, a boy with his sheep came by the hotel. We did not, however, see cattle, donkeys, water buffalo, or camel, such as we had been seeing in the Mid-East. I was surprised that a city of three million such as Cairo would have so

many animals on the loose. Actually we saw more camel in Cairo than were seen in Baghdad. Baghdad has made an effort to keep camel out of the city, but in Cairo they were not only available for the tourists, but also were being used for local hauling. We even saw a group of bedding on camels in the edge of the city which is something they did not have in Baghdad.

I suppose I should not be concerned about animals being loose herded in a city because I can remember when it was legal to drive cattle through Hereford, and I am a relatively young man. Some of our leading citizens even opposed the law preventing driving cows through the town.

I hope we are getting to countries which do not have such a casual attitude about flies. I am sick of fighting flies off the food and being bothered with flies in the room. It would be a good thing for some of government and private "do good" organizations to promote the use of screens and cleaning up the filth, rather than concentrate so heavily on the use of DDT. It is surprising at the number of good hotels and restaurants which have too many flies.

We took in two parties while we were in Cairo. One was the first birthday celebration of the management of the hotel where we stayed and the other was an Arab wedding.

The celebration was a very pleasant dinner party and quite a surprise as the manager merely asked casually if we would have a drink with a group before dinner. So not only did we get a free drink, but also one of the best dinners we have had (also for free) and some very interesting conversation.

The Arab wedding, while interesting, took hours and hours and was at times a bit boring. As we understand it, part of the celebration took place the night before we went out. This wedding was for the daughter of our guide's cousin. As the people in this village are so intermarried, it is impossible to tell the exact kin.

As they told us, it really was not a cousin, just a little uncle, but as a little uncle is so near a cousin, they just use the term cousin. Confusing, isn't it?

According to some of the people, the bride and groom were cousins, so I suppose a small aunt was included, too.

This group of people use a similar custom to that in Iraq in that the groom and his father pay the bride's father for the bride. In this village the

price varies between 200 and 300 Egyptian pounds, which is \$400 to \$600. This money is used to buy furniture and clothes for the bride.

The bride's father also finances the wedding celebration. He hires a band, buys food, puts up a tent. Then part of the expense money is gotten back from the guests by the band leader. He calls out a family name and that head of the family comes forward and argues with the band leader about the price of how much he should pay to get the band to play. After some haggling the band starts to play and the men dance about for a minute or two — then the process is repeated.

This procedure starts at the bride's house before she comes out and gets into a car. Then it continues as they move toward the tent.

On this occasion there were two couples married to save on the expense of the feast, band and tent. The procession went from the place where the first bride was picked up to the house of the second bride, with, of course, several stops in between to argue with the band leader and to dance. This business kept up two hours or so. It was not much fun to us after the first half hour.

Margaret and Jane were in the room where they were dressing the bride. This was by their account quite a show with the squabbling that went on between the old Arab women with hennaed hair, missing teeth and wrinkled, leathery faces. Possibly they will write you about it. They went out for part of the morning activities which I did not attend.

Part of the morning activities consisted of carrying the bride's furniture and other things to the new home, which is usually a room or two in the home of the father of the groom.

This carrying process is, I suppose, a good way for everyone to handle and see the bride's things, quite similar to our custom of viewing the bride's loot before the wedding and at showers, or in the store where she has picked out the junk that she wants bought.

The high point of the morning for Margaret and Jane was when the band played America for them. Whether the tune that was played was America or God Save The King, it was much easier for them to recognize it after they were told what was being played.

As poor as this band was, it was much better than the bands for similar occasions in Iraq. (Those Iraqi bands are terrible and tuneless beyond description.)

It is really an appalling thing to look over this assembly of inbreeding and over population. Among all these "cousins" there were too many bad eyes and children without enough sense to chase the flies away from their mouths and eyes, and also too many mothers with too many kids so that they could not keep them clean, hair unmattd, and noses not running. And these people take a pride in siring more children than they can care for.

We were spared two of the gruesome parts of the celebration, that being when the bride is checked for virginity and eating the wedding feast. (I was told the details of the check in case any of you want me to tell you.)

We were told by our host that the food at the feast would probably make him sick, so he invited us to his house for dinner. His place was very clean, and evidently the

BASKETBALL AMBASSADOR WASHINGTON (R) — Former basketball star Tom Guerrero will visit four Latin American countries during the next four months. — State Department.

Under the department's exchange program, Guerrero will teach basketball to youngsters in Guatemala, El Salvador, Venezuela and Chile. An outstanding member of the Santa Barbara State College team from 1938 to 1941, Guerrero now teaches fifth grade classes at the Richland School in Bakersfield, Calif.

Composer Irving Berlin was born in Teanum, Russia.

food was all right as we did last.

Incidentally, only the host and his "cousin" ate with us. His wife joined us for tea only. Some of the children came around while we were drinking tea. This "cousin", who ate with us, is an antique dealer in Cairo in whose shop Margaret had visited.

The agriculture around Cairo looks good as far as results go, but the methods by which these good crops are grown are certainly crude. Cotton last week was more than three feet high and blooming. Fresh corn had been on the market for two weeks and tomatoes were doing well. As they seldom have freezing weather there, there is usually something available all winter.

Their irrigation was certainly unusual. I was able to get several pictures of some of their

irrigation pumping methods. There was much less pumping with the use of engines than was in Iraq. They use hand-driven screws for lifting water, buckets on the end of a weighted lever arrangement, and cow-driven lifts.

Much of the soil now in use is "hand made". Formerly the Nile River overflowing its banks into the desert sand. Now that there is some control of the Nile, new land is made by putting dirt and manure on the soil and mixing it in by hand and with wooden oxen and iron plows drawn by oxen and water buffalo.

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The dairy cattle that we saw were generally of Jersey descent. In Iraq many of the dairy animals are highly flavored with Ayrshire with some cross-

ses to give the hump characteristic of cattle from India. We saw a project north of Cairo of base stock Holsteins that will be used to furnish bulls to upgrade the local stock and to furnish milk, experience and inspiration at the same time. These Holsteins came from Holland and were generally very good.

One of the things about which I was favorably impressed with this project was that they had spent their money on the cattle and not so much on the housing.

In Iraq it seems to be a great failing to spend more on the outside of a building for looks than is spent on the equipment inside. The point is to have something that looks good, good results are of secondary importance.

George

Hattie Carnegie
COLOGNE



CARNEGIE BLUE
Luxurious Cologne Rich in Perfume Fragrance. Gift-wrapped: Satin blue. Four oz. \$2.00. Six oz. \$2.50. Six oz. (with 21K gold-plated atomizer) \$5.00. All prices plus tax.

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King Size or Reg. plus dep. COKES	29^c	CRISCO 3 ^{lb} ^{CAN} 79^c
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Lipton TEA 1/2 ^{lb.}	79^c	Assorted Flavors Miracle Aid 6 ^{FOR} 25^c
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USDA Good Beef. Well trimmed Rib Steaks	Top Hand or Pinkney's SAUSAGE	Wright's BACON
lb 85^c	2 ^{LB. BAG} 45^c	2 ^{LB. PKG.} 93^c

COFFEE Maryland Club Lb. Can	69^c	SUGAR 10 ^{LB. BAG} \$1⁰⁹
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FLOUR Shurfine 10 ^{LB. BAG}	69^c	Peaches Shurfine 2 1/2 size can. Yellow Cling. 4 ^{CANS} \$1⁰⁰
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TENDERCRUST	23^c	Vanilla Wafers Weston's 10 oz. 19^c
-------------	-----------------------	---

Instant Coffee Shurfine 6 oz.	75^c	Grape Juice Shurfine 24 oz. 33^c
-------------------------------	-----------------------	--

Luncheon Meat Wilson's Mor 12 oz.	39^c	Pork & Beans Van Camp's 100 can 2^{FOR} 25^c
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31c Size Gleem 2 for 41c	Pinto Beans 2 lbs. 19c	Shurfine Evap Tall Cans Milk 2 for 25c
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CORN	Cucumbers	ONIONS
6 Ears 33^c	lb 10^c	lb 5^c

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FOODS

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Scattered Thundershowers Stop Harvest Operations

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD
Scattered thundershowers called a halt to a few who are still harvesting wheat Wednesday afternoon. It also stopped the potato digging operation on the J. C. Morrison farm. He received one inch of rain. It rained quite a lot in the wheat fields on the Clinton Jackson and George Ritter farms. Others received light showers.

There is still a trickle of wheat and barley coming into the John Simmons Grain Co. Potato and onion harvest is progressing rapidly where it fails to rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Rodney, Mike and William visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, last weekend. Rodney remained for a two-week visit.

On Monday Mrs. Ray Haltom, Roy and Terry of Lubbock ar-

rived to visit with her parents, the Wilsons. Johnny and Allen Wilson returned home with her Wednesday for a visit.

Drew Kersten attended a party for the Red Sox ball team in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoff Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell attended a coffee for Mrs. Elmer Richardson of Slater, Iowa, in the home of Mrs. Henry Tiefel in Hereford Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Homer Rudd and Teresa and Susan Rudd were in Amarillo Wednesday. They visited with Mrs. J. E. Weeks while there.

Ricky Godwin is ill with the measles this week.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. Joe Story, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. P. M. Houser and Mrs. Grady Parsons attended a coffee honoring Mrs. G. W. Park-

er's birthday Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. L. Bridges and family of Elgin, Okla., arrived last Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood. They toured the Plains Historical Museum at Canyon Saturday. The Bridges returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Mason accompanied Mrs. Ethel Layman, Luther Ellis of Hereford to the Baptist Camp at Floydada helped to prepare the evening meal for the Junior G. A. Camp.

Mrs. Lester Mullins of Mador and Bobby Mullins of Rosar-Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Deborah and Mrs. Don Hedkins and Donna visited with Mrs. Edwin Morrison Wednesday afternoon.

Bobby Jackson attended the FFA Swimming party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lester Mullins of Mador and Bobby Mullins of Rosaring Springs are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley and also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Dell in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Jimmie O'Dell and Mrs. Logan Williams and Luanne visited in the Sauley home Monday. Larry O'Dell returned home with his mother, Mrs. Clarabelle Wyckoff and Fred Severance went to Amarillo with Mrs. O'Dell and left by train for Gooding, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview visited with their sons, Elmer and Cliff Combs, Thursday. Mrs. Joe Landers visited with them in the Elmer Combs home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ricketts and family of Carlsbad, Mrs. Guy Lawrence and R. M. Gunn of Hereford and W. B. Nunley of Childress ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson attended a coffee party for Mrs. John Winkler of Birmingham, Ala., in the home of Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. in Hereford Wednesday afternoon.

Sheryll Cox of Hereford spent Monday and Tuesday nights with Linda Kay Ritter. Linda and Teresa Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Donna and Anna Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Here-



WINNER Curtis Traweek, left, accepts the Toastmasters' Traveling Trophy for being tops in the speech competition at the weekly meet Tuesday night. Reluctantly presenting the trophy is Kenneth Coker, the previous week's winner. (Staff Photo)

ford and Mrs. Terry Johnson and Kathy of Phoenix visited with Mrs. Emmitt Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dodson of Muckogee, Okla., and Gary Don Stewart of Hedley visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Cooper Wednesday and Wednesday night. Joyce Cooper came home with them after her visit in Hedley. Dodson is a brother of Mrs. Cooper and Gary is her nephew.

J. C. Morrison and Judith were in Amarillo on business Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims of Andrews arrived Thursday at noon to visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. Ronnie Sims will accompany his parents on a trip to Tennessee. They left Saturday.

Martin Bolin of Knox City, Tex., is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Herbert Owens and Mrs. Joe Landers attended a committee meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Story Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jerry Albracht and Gwen and Linda Paetzold of Hereford visited with Mrs. Clinton Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

Teresa Carol Rudd was honored on her eighth birthday Tuesday at noon with a picnic.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Susan and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryl and Kit, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and Colleen and Ronnie Sims of Andrews. That afternoon the women and children attended a swimming party in Hereford.

Mrs. James Headstream, Tom and Patti and Sheryll Cox of Hereford and Mrs. George Ritter and Larry Jess helped Linda Kay Ritter celebrate her sixth birthday on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Arvilla of Hobart, Okla., visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher and family of Hereford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer of Monahans ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheredge Saturday evening.

Irbie Carlisle and Joe Dean, Cecil Coker and Fred Jackson of Friona ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Roberts and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smyth at Hart. On Saturday Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. Jack Marion and Katherine Smyth of Lubbock accompanied Mrs. Roberts to the Goss Family Reunion at Tell, Tex.

Mrs. Herbert Owens visited with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Caruth, and her sons, Robert Owens Jr. and Tom Carlisle, at Olton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and children, Mrs. Ancil Worthan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and children went water skiing at Buffalo Lake Monday. That evening the group had a weiner roast.

Mrs. Boren and children visited with Mrs. Roberts Thursday afternoon.

OLD AND NEW
BALTIMORE (M) — Venerable Pimlico race track figures it will have the oldest and newest buildings in American racing come 1961.

The newest will be an enclosed steel and concrete clubhouse which is part of an expansion program begun recently. The oldest: the original wooden clubhouse, opened Oct. 25, 1870. It will be left standing.

HARNESS SEASON UNDER WAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (M) — The harness racing schedule for 1959 at the nation's pari-mutuel tracks includes 47 meetings of more than 10 days duration at 37 tracks.

The season has been under way since Jan. 17 at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. One new track, Ponce de Leon Raceway at Bayard, Fla., opened Feb. 20 and another, Aurora Downs at Aurora, Ill., held its inaugural Feb. 28. The first eastern opening is at Yonkers, N. Y. Raceway April 1.

MINOR SPORTS AIDED

ATLANTA, Ga. (M) — In an effort to stimulate minor sports participation, the Southeastern Conference has removed the limit on athletic grants for baseball, tennis, track, golf, swimming, and gymnastics.

Colleges in the SEC may assign as many scholarships to these sports as they can afford without the number counting against the limit of grants permitted for football and basketball.

She Longs For Longer Dresses

By VIVIAN BROWN

What dreams does a 13th birthday hold? There are some girls who can't wait to enter their teens for the dates, later curfew and, perhaps, a hope chest.

But one girl, Deanne Taylor of Toronto, Canada, hopes it will mean longer dresses, and may be even higher heels than the flats she wears now.

"I still dress like a child," says the 12-year-old exhibiting her little flowered pinafore worn above the knees, "but I'm supposed to look young because I play the part of a 7- or 8-year-old, Maggie Muggins, on television, and that's why I don't wear grown up dresses."

Pixie-faced Deanne has bright sparkling blue eyes, is 4-feet-6, wears her hair in pig-tails for her TV role. During an interview she sported a pony tail.

Her role of Maggie Muggins on Canadian television brings a storybook character alive. The little girl is a role of fantasy in

books written by Mary Grannan, now published in the United States.

"The show is only 15 minutes, but it doesn't take me long to memorize my part. I have a good memory," says Deanne, who has been playing the role for three years, but feels that any day now she may grow up and that'll be the end of the part.

"I think I'm good for another year, though," she says, "no matter what happens. The funny thing is I even look smaller on TV than I do in real life."

The role takes very little time from school for the seventh grader. She loses about one-half day a week, including rehearsals, manages to stay in advanced classes and maintains an A average. Her father is a college professor.

She performs in drama and ballet on other television programs from time to time.

Deanne doesn't date boys — yet — although she meets them at parties. She expects to begin dating in a year or two.

Her age is never mentioned on television because the program also appeals to younger children.

Her brother Burke, 10, isn't jealous of her show-work, she says, "because he gets a chance to do TV commercials once in a while, and also is so interested in sports he doesn't care much what I do."

NIPPER VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nipper recently were Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neese and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lindley and Janet of Lubbock.

Little Rock is on the Arkansas River. It also has six lakes.

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ANNOUNCES

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Per Year, Compounded Semi-Annually

This three percent rate is the highest rate that banks are permitted to pay under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation regulations, under which every savings and checking account in our bank, up to \$10,000.00 each, are insured.



Red Sox Tight Defense Clobbers White Sox, 15-4

Playing almost errorless ball and giving up only three hits the Red Sox clobbered the White Sox 15-4 in Pony League ball Thursday night.

The Red Sox, making one error, scored 15 runs on ten hits, while the White Sox used three hits to make four runs.

Jack Andrews started scoring for the Reds by walking. A single by Barry Gabbert accounted for the other first inning score as the Red Sox died with bases loaded.

The first inning saw the Whites retired in 1-2-3 order. Held scoreless in the second, the Reds died with the bases full, while the White Sox had their big inning by making four scores.

Neal Lueb began the inning by parking one over the fence. A second score was made by Milt Meharg on a walk. Jim Higgins walked to the score and Eugene Turner used a pitcher's error to get on base and score.

The White Sox were left out of the game from then on with only one hit being made in the third inning when Don Payne hit a double.

Four runs were made for the Reds in the third inning, all on walks. Walking to score were Gary Kendrick, John Vira, Ray Pettyjohn and Jack Andrews.

The fourth inning saw the Reds blanked but the fifth inning brought five more runs to the Reds on only two hits.

Drew Kershen used a short stop error to score while Bill Brown came into the game to hit a single. Gabbert walked and Butch Hoff capitalized on a short stop error. A walk by Gary Smith added the final score of the inning for the Red Sox.

Coming back in the sixth the Reds wrapped up the game with

four more runs. Brown, Gabbert, Smith, Kendrick and Baker all scored on singles and Vir-

gil Strange made the final score by a walk.

The winning pitcher was Kendrick who pitched the whole game. Lueb, Hair and Richard Patton pitched the game for the White Sox, with Patton being the losing pitcher.

As The Cards Lie

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Rock Clubhouse Thursday evening with 22 players competing in open play for Fractional Master Points.

Lucile Posey and Mozelle Neff played high with Grant and Freda Fuller second and Geneva King and Wilma Hill third. Those playing above average were Eunice Woodford and Mary Tom Shipley, Virginia Carver and Lou Davis, Francis Hill and Dale Blakney.

There were many interesting hands played, but Virginia Carver and Lou Davis topped this hand with a sacrifice of 5 Diamonds, East and West. Vulnerable North and South can make their four Spade bid with ease, costing East and West 620 points. At 5 Diamonds, East and West go down two doubled, for a loss of 300 and a top board. The hand was:

NORTH		EAST	
S-1053	H-95	S-8	H-AK743
D-A642	C-QJ96	H-52	D-KQ975
WEST		SOUTH	
S-J62	H-1083	S-AK974	H-QJ108
D-K1052	C-43	D-C43	H-QJ108

gil Strange made the final score by a walk.

The winning pitcher was Kendrick who pitched the whole game. Lueb, Hair and Richard Patton pitched the game for the White Sox, with Patton being the losing pitcher.

BOX SCORE

Ab	R	H	E
Red Sox (15)	0	2	0
Andrews ss	2	2	2
Brown ss	4	3	3
Gabbert c	2	0	1
Thompson 2b	2	1	0
Hoff 2b	2	0	0
F. Thompson 1b	1	2	1
Smith 1b	3	2	2
Kendrick p	2	0	0
Sheppard 3b	3	0	1
Baker 3b	4	0	0
Robbs rf	1	1	0
Vira cf	1	0	0
Strange cf	0	1	0
Pettyjohn lf	2	1	0
Kershen lf	2	1	0
Totals	29	15	10
White Sox (4)	Ab	R	H
Roberts 3b	2	0	0
Hair 1b, p	4	0	1
Patton p, lf	3	0	0
Lueb p, lf	3	1	1
Payne 2b	3	0	1
Sheppard c	3	0	0
Meharg cf	0	1	0
Mankilas cf	1	0	0
Higgins rf	2	1	0
Turner ss	2	1	0
Totals	23	4	3

YOUNGEST HUNTER
ROCKFISH, Va. (AP) — Rudy Carter of Rockfish is Virginia's youngest licensed hunter, though he doesn't yet own a gun.

His permit reads: "Rudy Carter, male, age 3 1/2, Rockfish, Va."

Have you read the classifieds?

D-C-87

Announce Publication Of Book On WT's History

On the event of the Golden Anniversary of West Texas State College, Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus, is announcing the publication of the history of the college. More Than Brick and Mortar carries the documentary detail of the growth of the college from its beginning. It tells of the struggles and triumphs of the college from the two-year normal school to the present status of the modern five-year institution with its 25 departments and the 125 faculty mem-

bers. One of the original faculty members, Dr. Hill is the only living person who is in a position to present the history. The Ex-Student Association is announcing the pre-publication price of \$5.95. The book can be reserved through the office of the Ex-Student Association at Canyon. The publication price will be \$7.50.

Swedish liquor stores also sell soft drinks, including some American brands.

Pepsi-Cola

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Bottled by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Clovis, New Mexico

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Wed., Fri., Sat.
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MID-WEEK VALUES!

BEANS	Highway, Pork & Beans, Mexican Pinto, Butter Beans 303 Can 12 FOR \$1
PEAS	Highway, Tender Young 303 Can 9 FOR \$1
CHERRIES	Town House, R.S.P. 303 Can 5 FOR \$1
APPLE SAUCE	Town House 303 Can 8 FOR \$1

ICE CREAM

Snow Star, Vanilla, Choc. or Strawberry **1/2 Gal. 45¢**

PIES

Safeway Certified Special Banquet Frozen Apple or Cherry Lg. Size **3 FOR 87¢**

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HERE IT IS . . . A real Old Fashioned Remnant Sale at real money saving prices. Fine quality fabrics for now and on through summer. We urge you to see this fabulous assortment. Choose from Drip Dry Fabrics, Sport Fabrics, Broadcloths, Poplins, Everglaze Fabrics, Sheers, Batiste and many others. Usable 2 to 10 yard pieces. Sew . . . hurry to Anthony's now for your share of these old fashioned values.

STEAKS	
Chopped Sirloin Lean and Tasty	lb. 79c
BACON	
Value Sliced	lb. 35c
BOLOGNA	
Safeway All Meat Sliced	lb. 49c
PORK STEAK	
Lean Fresh	lb. 49c
GROUND BEEF	
Fresh Lean	lb. 49c

Watermelons

Texas Charleston Grays, Red - Rip. Serve ice cold melon tonight.

59¢

Each

PEARS	Highway, Halves 303 Can 5 for \$1.
GRAPE JUICE	Welch's or Church's 24-Oz. Bot. 3 for \$1
DETERGENT	White Magic, New Foil Box 6t. 2 for \$1
KETCHUP	Heinz 14 Ozs. 4 for \$1
FROZEN ROLLS	Jean's, Parkerhouse or Clover Leaf 22-oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1

Santa Rosa PINEAPPLE	Crushed 303 Can	5 for 1.00
County Kist CORN	Whole Kernel 12 oz.	6 for 1.00
Gardenside SPINACH	303 Can	8 for 1.00
Highway BLACKEYED PEAS	303 Can	10 for 1.00
Tendersweet HOMINY	White or Golden 300 Can	12 for 1.00
Highway POTATOES	New Whole 303 Can	8 for 1.00
Durand SWEET POTATOES	whole No. 3 can	4 for 1.00
Harvest Blossom FLOUR	25 Lb. Bag	1.39
Velkay SHORTENING	3 Lb. Can	59c

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SAFEGWAY

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Editorials

Today In Hereford Offers Example Of Advantages In Diversification

The advantages of diversification, long upheld in agricultural circles as an ideal farm goal, were never better illustrated than in the Hereford territory at the present time.

Wheat harvest—no record breaker, but certainly a substantial success—is this week swinging into a multi-million dollar vegetable harvest which will furnish labor for some 3,000 additional people for the

next 60 days. When onions and potato harvests diminish, they will be followed by grain sorghums, lettuce, sugar beets, carrots, and other crops which will carry the harvest season on into November.

Diversification pays in several ways. When the wheat harvest is bad, economy survives through production of vegetables, cattle and grain sorghums; likewise, when the vegetable prices sag, economy survives through other sources. This year, however, it seems that all of the crops are destined to show profits. As we said, none of them are sensational or phenomenal, but all have been substantially good. Such a situation, though ideal, seldom occurs.

A reflection of the condition is also noted in Hereford stores which, in turn, provide employment for several hundred persons—and the same is true in processing plants, elevators and other service phases of community life.

Diversification in this area can be attributed solely to the existence and development of irrigation. The fact that the growers do diversify their plantings, however, is due to careful planning and intelligent application of facilities. Certainly, it is far better to produce a number of crops and spread the harvests over a 10-month period than to produce only one or two crops and follow the old adage of "putting all our eggs in one basket."

Diversification has contributed tremendously to the past growth of the Hereford territory and will, no doubt, continue to exert its influence on future growth and expansion of the area. Frequently, you hear people say, "I have been all over the country, and nowhere have I seen a place better than Hereford." Analyze it carefully, and we believe you will agree—the answer is "Diversification."

Golf Course Title Is Tribute To Area Leader

Dedication of Hereford's golf course in memory of John Pitman by the City Commission this week was an action which merits wholehearted endorsement on the part of all citizens who were privileged to know and to work with Mr. Pitman.

In addition to his continual interest in the construction, maintenance and expansion of the golf course, "Pitty"—as he was known to his hundreds of friends—has probably contributed more toward the growth and progress of Hereford and Deaf Smith County during the past 50 years than possibly any other citizen, although he seldom accepted spotlight positions.

Individually, there are scores of successful business men who can trace their start back to encouragement and assistance from John Pitman. Solicitors in community drives and welfare work down through the years, without fail, received a warm welcome and liberal assistance from John Pitman, and his relationship with farmers of the area is best attested over his long period of successful operation in the grain business.

John Pitman would have been the last person in the world to have held himself up as an example, or to have claimed any degree of perfection. He always attempted to meet people more than halfway, however, and was most generous in the fields of community growth, community welfare and in giving of himself and his time to his friends.

The golf course and its development can attribute a large portion of its progress to John Pitman, especially during the past decade. Designation of the city course is an action which we feel sure that he would have been proud and honored. In addition, it is a fitting tribute to a successful business man and an outstanding community leader.

Shall We Forget Old Folks Home?

What happened to all of the talk about a home for old folks?

A few months ago, the movement had gained considerable momentum but, in the turmoil of a busy season, it seems to have been discarded and even forgotten except, perhaps, on the part of several senior citizens.

Meanwhile, Hereford still provides an ideal location for a modern, efficiently operated home for old folks. Instead of sending our senior citizens into congested homes in large cities, we should be housing them here and, at the same time, possibly even providing home for people from these same cities.

Such homes will, sooner or later become the rule rather than the exception, chiefly because they are actually part of the way of life in our present generation. They definitely must be planned to fit in with social security and pensions.

Based on its healthful climate, high

Higher Taxes Are On The Way

The current money-raising hassle in Texas law-making halls, though far from solved, is probably a sample of what is likely to follow on local levels during the next 24 months.

Though we admit the attitude is pessimistic, it also appears to be inevitable. The situation will result, primarily, from general inflation and from expansion of services in all branches of government.

While equipment, service facilities and buildings are costly—which no one will deny—they are nothing compared to the cost of maintenance and operation over the years to come. Add these increased costs to the generally spiraling costs of living and of doing business, and the only answer you can get will be "higher taxes."

On the other hand, most of us feel that taxes are already too high, and our economists have labeled them as "near the breaking point."

Federal taxes currently take the biggest bit out of our tax dollar and, to us, federal spending seems by far the most susceptible to some generous cuts. State, county, school and city budgets are closer to the people and, consequently, seem much better handled—though they are far from perfection.

Tax reform, it seems to us, must start from the top (federal level) and work downward into the other agencies. Meanwhile, we cannot achieve this goal by continually seeking federal assistance for every project which comes within reach.

The only practical, long-range solution seems to follow this line for, as we said, higher taxes on the state, county, city and school levels are sure to come within the next 24 months—and the most efficient democratic government has always been that which is closest to the people.

energy zone location and natural resources, Hereford and Deaf Smith County provide all of the basic necessities for creating an outstanding home along this line. Getting the jump on other communities, it seems to us, would be an important development, which could expand into national recognition.

Anyway, don't let's forget the movement. It may not be important to you now, but someday (you hope) it could be the most important thing in your life.

There is little harmony in the home where parents are continually harping.

People who borrow money to get themselves out of the rut usually end up in the hole.

Trouble that looks like a mountain from a distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



The Faith Americans Live By

Faith plays a part today in the lives of ordinary Americans going about their everyday business—as I found during a recent cross country trip just by talking to taxicab drivers. In Denver, cabbie Joseph Walsh told me about a lady he drove to a hospital: "I could tell she had to break a kid's bank when she handed me 70 pennies for the fare. She told me she had to take her grandson's pennies in order to get to the hospital to be with her dying daughter. I paid the fare, told her to return the pennies, waited and drove her home."

In New York on my way to Pennsylvania Station, good natured cabbie No. 67555 told me, "I always carry a Bible in the front seat."

In Cleveland, cabbie Tom Davis, a Negro, talked of God's love as the meter ticked. "I try to practice religion in my cab . . . I carry a Bible and start my day off with the 23rd Psalm . . . Had an old lady from the Golden Age Center and she wanted to give me a tip, but I said 'I can't take anything from you, I like to help you, it does something within.' For safe and sane driving, for holding up traffic until a child safely crossed a street and for many courtesies, he was chosen "Cabbie of the Year" in Cleveland.

And in my home town of Palo Alto, Calif., Jack Gansel carries a Bible with him in his cab. "It's a comfort," he told me.

C OF C MANAGER LISTS 'CAUTIONS'

Puzzle Fans Warned About Phony Contests

Puzzle contest fans are warned by Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, to beware of phony puzzle contests.

Although clearly not condemning puzzle contests, as such Thompson pointed to the growing use of puzzle contests as lures to swindle the public.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated, there has been a veritable plague of phony contests used recently in the sale of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

"As a rule," Thompson said, "the contests used in these promotions are so simple that a child can solve them. When used fraudulently, credit certificate prizes are awarded regardless of the accuracy of the contestant's answer, and the prices of the articles on which they are redeemable have been inflated to accommodate the amount in the credit check. A \$50 phony credit check, for example, is good on the purchase of a \$39.50 item with a boosted price tag of \$89.50, and the chances are the item is no bargain at \$39.50."

"In cases now pending in a United States District Court in Louisiana, four appliance operators were indicted for using a puzzle contest, allegedly involving bait and switch, as part of a scheme to defraud. According to the indictments, the modus operandi was to mail postal cards to prospective victims containing a simple puzzle, such as counting the freckles on a face, or the dots on a polka dot dress with credit certificates valued at \$50 — and good on the purchase of an appliance priced as low as \$69.50 — widely distributed to contestants."

"When a salesman delivered the \$69.50 machine, he purportedly knocked it and switched victims into a higher priced machine. The government has charged that the contests were merely lures, that the credit certificates were worthless and that the whole purpose of the promotion was to sell the higher priced machines."

"The Federal Trade Commission aptly describes the scheme in an action currently pending (Continued On Page 2)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Couples Should Reach Maturity Before Altar

What do you think is the ideal age for a girl to get married? The right age for a boy? Why?

MRS. BILL BYERS—I think a girl should wait until she is at least 18 and has figured out what she wants to do. The boy should wait until he is 21 and has become somewhat mature.

MRS. J. D. BURGESS—A girl shouldn't get married before she is 18. She needs to be around people, go to college and learn how to make a home. Twenty-one is old enough for a boy. By then he has become old enough to know some of the things of the world. Even though boys are subject to draft earlier, they should wait to get married.

MRS. B. A. WEST—The girl should be at least 18 and the boy should not get married until he is 21 or older. By that time they should be old enough to know what they are doing.

MRS. MAURICE TANNAHILL—I think the girl should not get married until she is 19 or 20. The boy should wait until he is 21-23. They are both more mature and think more maturely. The financial situation does enter the problem, but I think that it is more a problem of emotional maturity and physical maturity than a problem of how much money they have in the bank.

MRS. HARRY TAYLOR—The age a person marries depends on their maturity entirely. I think that probably the best ages would be from 18 to 22. It is really better if the couple does not wait too long. They will blend their personalities better if they do not wait until they are to set in their ways. They should, however, wait until they finish all their education before they get married. Then they will be more ready to take the responsibilities of married life than they would if they married in school.

MRS. JAMES E. SHORT—I think the girl is old enough to get married at 17 and the boy at the age of 20. Finances enter the question a little bit, but not as much as other factors. I think the boy should finish school.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COTTON BLIGHT DIES DOWN

Bailey County cotton farmers have been hit very hard during the past weeks with a disease known as "wet weather blight." County Agent J. K. Adams reported to the Journal Wednesday. He says it is worse than it has been in any previous year since he has been here. All over the county, Adams says, at least half the farmers have as good a stand left as they would like to have. However, he thinks the disease has about reached its peak, and the warm, dry weather is rapidly healing the plants. As a reason for so much dying cotton Adams quotes a bulletin sent out by Dr. L. S. Bird that "ascochyta blight of cotton is present in many areas of the state. The disease is also called wet weather blight and is caused by a fungus. The disease organism lives over winter on old infected plant trash and on seed that has not been treated. Plants three to 8 weeks old are very susceptible and may be killed during cool, wet weather. The disease has been responsible for a considerable believe it may be rated between 500 and 1,000 barrels growth. Control of the disease is accomplished by seed treatment and crop rotation."—MULESHOE JOURNAL.

LAST ROW SUIT SCHEDULED

Final condemnation hearing for right-of-way for the Canyon-Amarillo Expressway was scheduled this morning, Wednesday. David C. Schroeder rejected an offer of \$2,632 for 228 acres of land in a 57 by 150-foot strip between Bell and Western Avenues. The case was set for 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. The Randall County Commissioners Court Monday accepted eight other condemnation hearings. Only one of the eight has been appealed. H. C. Bennett is appealing an award of \$6,750 for .417 acres. The county's offer was \$6,524. A. B. Duncan was assigned the job of furnishing record take-offs to Bill Money, county tax assessor-collector. The job is alternated between Duncan and A. B. Holt each six months. The commissioners agreed to change the rate of pay for condemnation commissioners to \$5 a day to comply with an act passed recently by the Texas Legislature. Previous pay was \$3.—CANYON NEYS.

MOTLEY OIL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

More oil is being discovered in Motley County. The Hamilton Estate well two miles east of Roaring Springs is indicated as one of the top producers of both the east and west fields. Two drill stem tests have convinced the Perkins-Prothron Co. of Wichita Falls, that they have a good producer. Casing is being set and the well will be placed on pump. Some "sidewalk oilmen here believe the well may flow. Unofficial estimates are high on the established production after the well is completed. Some amount of replanting and also has delayed normal, The No. 1 Hamilton, filed as a wildcat, is 1 1/8 miles west of the nearest production in the West Roaring Springs field, which has three producers. The well was drilled to an approximate depth of 4,250 feet. At present some trouble has developed in setting the casing. In one drill stem test, 300 feet of free oil was shown, and no water was indicated in either test.—MATADOR TRIBUNE.

The BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses work this week, which is about like a bankrupt talking about finance.

Dear editor: I have long contended that the trouble with labor-saving devices is they don't save labor, they increase it, and I am now happy to have this opinion confirmed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

According to an article I ran across in a newspaper yesterday afternoon I was reading to get my mind off the noise of droning tractors running on my neighbors' farms—personally I don't really mind listening to the tractors, it's the effect they have on my wife that bothers me, she hears the neighbors' tractors running and sees mine standing at the turnout where I left it week before last and the consequent noise she makes is a nuisance—at any rate, according to this article, in spite of all the labor-saving devices which have been invented and sold to farmers, the average length of the farm workday has not shortened much. It's still better than ten, and a half hours a day, the Department of Agriculture reported.

This bears out what I've been saying all along, when a man switches from a two-row tractor to a four-row tractor, you'd think he'd do the same amount of plowing in half the time, but what he does is do twice as much plowing in the same old time, ten or eleven hours a day. He finishes the day just as tired as he did when he had two-row equipment, and if you call this saving labor, you've got a different definition of the word than I have. The reason he does this is, he has to plow twice as much to pay for the new equipment. Then on top of this, since he's working twice as much land as before, he produces twice as much, which brings on twice as much surplus, which lowers the price, which causes him to come out about where he was when he had two-row equipment. And the only answer most of us can find to this is to aim at six-row equipment and work three times as much land.

It's the same thing in other lines. An electric typewriter may enable a secretary to type twice as fast, so what happens? She gets twice as many letters to handle. A bookkeeper with an automatic posting machine just takes on four times as many accounts as he had when he was doing it with pen and ink.

Most labor-saving devices, as far as I can tell, are actually labor-creating devices. I guess there's some satisfaction in finishing a week of eleven-hour days and looking back and saying, well, I've plowed as much this week as I used to plow in a month, but you've got to look mighty hard to find it.

Personally, I've never had to look to a machine to save labor for me. Those things will trap you. The way to save labor is to sit down and cool off. You wait for a machine to do it for you and you'll never get it done. Yours faithfully, J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

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



James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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Puzzle....

(Continued From Page 1)
before it on the use of credit checks as contest prizes in the sale of sewing machines. The Commission charges that such checks are given indiscriminately by the respondent in this case whether answers are correct or not and are used solely as leads to get into prospects' homes. The FTC alleges that the amount of the check has been added to the regular price in advance so that, in reality recipients receive a worthless prize if they buy one of the contest sponsor's machines.

Thompson also warned that there currently is a resurgence of the type of contest which attracts a vast number of contestants through the use of relatively simple initial puzzles which are followed by a series of increasingly difficult ones.

"Come-on type contestants", Thompson said, "usually are required to qualify by submitting a box top, buying a product, or making a donation. The prize money frequently is boosted for those who remit more than the basic requirement and although these added touches are not mandatory, psychological pressure is on contestants not only to qualify for the top prizes but to 'cooperate' with the promoter's urgings to make additional payments.

"Many enter such contests believing they have a chance to compete for the Pot-of-Gold offered, only to learn that they are not equipped to cope with the brain busters upon which the pay-off is made."

The use of difficult tie-breakers has led to the business of selling answers to puzzle contests and this in turn has brought on some bizarre happenings. Thompson cautioned those tempted to buy answers to consider a recent case.

"On March 25, 1959, in the United States District Court,

Boston, Mass.," Thompson added, "a promoter pleaded guilty to a 32-count indictment for operating an ingenious coast-to-coast mail fraud swindle that bilked hundreds of gullible puzzle contest fans possessed of their own streak of larceny."

"In conducting his 'perfect' scheme, this promoter operated from two fronts. From one, he sent circulars to a mailing list offering prizes for a word building contest. The solution to the initial contest for which the entry fee was \$3 was so ridiculously easy as to produce almost as many tied winners as contestants. To each winner, the promoter sent a difficult and more complex tie-breaker. At the same time, while operating from his second front he sent a second circular to the tied contestants offering the correct answers to the tie-breaker for \$7.50."

"Hundreds bought the answers and returned their solutions to the contest promoter. With business booming, he repeated the procedure through a third tie-breaker. He then sent a final 'Eliminator Puzzle' with which he delivered the coup-de-grace to his answer-buying contestants by requiring them to execute an affidavit stating that they had had no assistance or help whatsoever in arriving at the solution."

"The affidavit had to be notarized, and if false, would disqualify the affiants. At one stroke, the promoter eliminated all the contestants who bought answers from his second operation."

"Those interested in competing in puzzle contests may avoid victimization if they will make a thorough analysis of such contests and of their capabilities before entering. The following points should be given consideration."

1. Read and understand the rules and conditions of a contest before you enter.
2. Ascertain exactly what your total financial obligation, if any, will be.

3. Be sure you understand whether the rules provide for the use of additional puzzles, or other tie-breaking requirements in the event of ties in the initial contest. Be sure you understand the true nature of any tie-breaking puzzles and their importance to you as a contestant.

4. Remember that, if large public participation is promoted by the use of relatively easy initial contest requirements which persons of average intelligence can meet, thousands of participants invariably will be tied after the initial contest requirements are met. Tie-breaking contests therefore, will be required.

5. Remember, too, that to avoid having a number of participants tied for prizes, the final tie-breakers must be so difficult as to challenge the capabilities of brilliant intellects. Evaluate your chances for competing successfully on your ability to solve the "brain-busters," not the initial contest requirements.

6. Understand that if a contest is successfully conducted from the promoter's point of view, all of the expenses of the contest, including the advertising and promotion costs, the prize money, as well as the promoter's commission or profit, will be supplied by the contestants in the contest.

7. Beware of worthless credit certificates extensively offered as "prizes" in phony contests. Find out whether the prices of the merchandise or which any credit certificates are redeemable have been inflated to accommodate the amount of the certificate.

8. Watch out for "bait and switch" tactics by users of phony credit certificates given as prizes. If any attempt is made to deprecate a low priced item on which a credit certificate is redeemable in conjunction with efforts to sell something at a higher price — beware!"

Summer Projects Discussed At Meet

The Jolly Girls' 4-H Club met recently in the Ford Community House, with Sharon Bezner, president, presiding over the meeting.

Program suggestions for the new year book and summer project record books were discussed by the members. Attending were Sharon and Joyce Bezner, Loujana Morris, and the leaders, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Mrs. James M. Morris and visitors, Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Betty Smith.

Members of the club have recently completed a Clothing Workshop conducted by Mrs. J. E. Dyer. Skirts were made by Loujana Morris, Joyce Bezner, Jackie Norvell, Cherri Marsh, Jackie



MISS BETTYE SNEAD, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead, 125 Ave. D, is another reason why the Queen Contest will be one of the most outstanding events during Harvest Festival Days. She is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Co-op for the contest July 30-31. (Staff Photo)

Woodward and Betty Smith. Sharon Bezner made a street dress.

Pioneer Line-Up Loses Arlington State College

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
There'll be only one change in the college football picture in Texas this fall — the junior colleges are losing a team and the seniors are picking it up. Arlington State has become a 4-year college and will play an independent schedule. The Rebels advance from the Pioneer Junior College conference, which is left with five teams — Tarleton State, San Angelo, Wharton, Corpus Christi, Del Mar and Victoria.

There will be 26 senior colleges playing football while 14 junior colleges will be battling it out for a spot in the bowl games, especially the Junior Rose Bowl in California.

There are three conferences with senior colleges and three with juniors.

The lineup this fall will be: Southwest Conference — Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice, Texas Tech.

Lone Star Conference — Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Texas A&I, Howard Payne, Lamar Tech, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross, East Texas State.

Border Conference — Texas Western, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons.

Missouri Valley — North Texas State, University of Houston, Independents — Arlington State, Corpus Christi, McMurry, Abilene Christian, Texas Lutheran, Austin College.

Pioneer Junior College Conference — Tarleton State, San Angelo, Wharton, Corpus Christi, Del Mar, Victoria, East Texas Junior College Conference — Kilgore, Tyler,

BLACK NEWS

Rain, Hail, High Winds Hit Community Sunday

By MRS. GENE WELCH
Black community was again hit by rain, hail and high winds Sunday night. Most farmers have completed their wheat and barley harvest, but most fields are still too wet for them to be worked. Rain was reported from one-half inch to as high as four inches. Weekend guests in the John Benger home were Mrs. Mertie Keller of San Francisco, Calif., and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perrell and three children of Concord, Calif. Joining them for Sunday night supper were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta of Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons and Mrs. Wayne Carthel of Hereford made a shopping trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Paris, Texarkana. Texas Junior College Conference — Navarro, Henderson County, Ranger, Cisco, Blinn. Four Negro colleges will be playing in the Southwestern Conference — Prairie View, Texas College, Texas Southern and Wiley.

Coach Claude Gilstrap of Arlington State has been able to get only seven games. His school didn't become a senior college until April and most colleges already had arranged their schedules. So he had to take the scattered openings.

Arlington State plays Southern Oklahoma at Arlington Sept. 27, Sam Houston State at Arlington Oct. 3, Northeast Louisiana at Monroe, La., Oct. 19, Texas A&I at Kingsville Oct. 17, Texas Lutheran at Arlington Oct. 24, Corpus Christi at Corpus Christi Nov. 14 and Southwestern Oklahoma at Arlington Nov. 21.

First college games are Sept. 12 with Texas A&I blasting it off against Corpus Christi at McAllen, Stephen F. Austin meeting Northwest Louisiana at Shreveport, Howard Payne taking on East Central Oklahoma at Ada, Okla., and Lamar Tech engaging South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D.

Hardin-Simmons meets North Texas State at Abilene Sept. 17.

Have you read the classifieds?

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch visited in the W. H. Welch home in Amarillo Wednesday and brought their children home, who had been staying with their grandparents for the past week. Also returning with them were Welch's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch, formerly of Holyoke, Colo., who moved to Muleshoe Thursday.

H. V. Rockey spent the weekend vacationing in different points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter and children in Wellington over the weekend. Visiting in the L. L. Deaton home the past week were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and Gary left Wednesday and went to Slaton and picked up their other children, who had been visiting with their grandmother. They went on to Lamesa and were supper guests in the home of Stone's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hoye Butler, and also Mr. and Mrs. Harland Stone. They spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stone, parents of Stone, and also former residents of this community. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Outland of Friona were Sunday evening visitors in the Johnny Benger home.

Woodrow Whitaker visited with his brother, G.H. Whitaker, in Moreland, Okla., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons were Thursday night supper guests in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe of Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wylie and daughters, Beth and Teresa, of Muleshoe, visited in the Gene Welch home Thursday night.

Susie Spring of Friona spent Saturday visiting the Johnny Bengers.

Mrs. Roden Smart and Mrs. T. J. Presley visited in the Woodrow Whitaker home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Rockey, H.V. Rockey and Mrs. Howard Elmore were in Clovis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deaton and son of Houston visited this past weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dea-

ton. and family were Friday night supper guests in the Bill Carthel home.

Donnie Carthel was honored Monday afternoon with a birthday party in his parents' home. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and cokes were served to the guests.

Attending were Randy and Jeffrey Price, Linda, Connie, Steve and Gary Stone, Veveca and Kevin Welch, Phillip, Jerry and Wade Coker and Davy Carthel.

Mothers present were Mesdames Jean Coker, Maxine Price, Ruby Stone, Mildred Welch and Carthel.

Glenda Deaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deaton, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party in her home.

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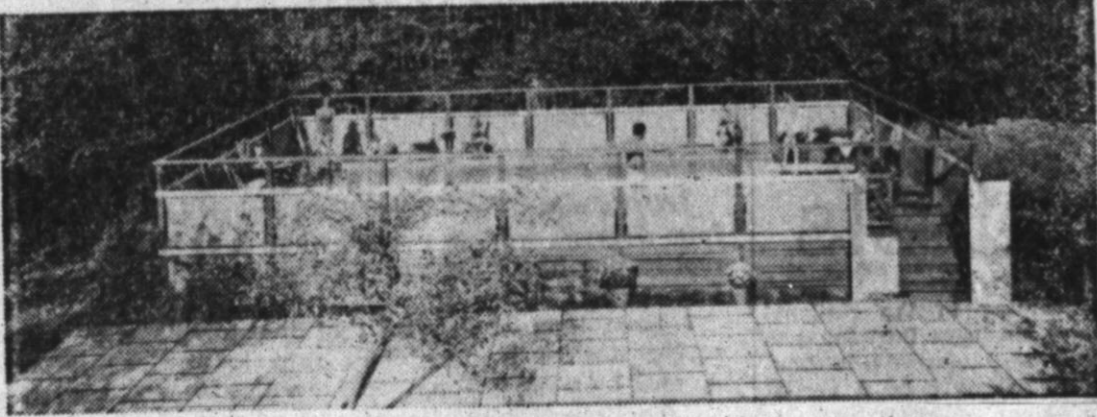
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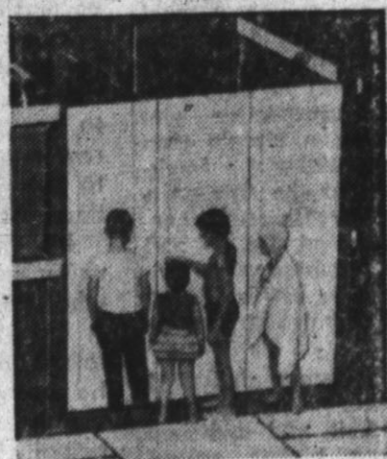


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Avoid tiresome travel . . . traffic jams . . . costly but brief vacations. Put an exciting new Esther Williams LIVING POOL in your backyard now. Enjoy family swimming, sunning, relaxing and entertaining. You not only get unexcelled vacation convenience and value—you get all the benefits of a fine pool which has many exclusive features including design, ease of installation, privacy, safety, spacious sundeck, Redwood construction and many others — Only 10% down puts this fabulous Esther Williams pool in your backyard this month! No payments for 60 days and five years to pay. Ask us for details.

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The self-locking door of the LIVING POOL provides maximum safety—it keeps children and pets from wandering in when the pool is not in use. A sturdy fence with attractive aqua-colored weather cloth is an integral part of the new pool—providing safety as well as privacy.



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SUMMER SPECIAL—Broiled tuna sandwich tasty—respite from the common all-cold topped with cheese is a welcome—and summer lunch.

Broiled Tuna In A Summer Sandwich

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

My, how the life and times of the sandwich have changed. Brought into being at an 18th Century gaming table — or so legend has it — by the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, his "sandwich" was meat between bread so he could eat with one hand and hold his cards with the other.

By the time England's Mrs. Beeton put recipes for the sandwich in her famous 19th Century cook book, it had only six fillings: anchovy, caviar, cucumber, foie gras, oyster and cheese.

In the United States, even as knowing and well-traveled a writer as Philadelphia's Miss Leslie gave sandwiches short shrift. In her 1857 "New Cookery Book" the lady says:

"SANDWICHES — are slices of cold ham, or tongue, cut very thin, and laid between thin slices of buttered bread. The meat may be seasoned with French mustard. Roll them up nicely. There are silver cases made to contain sandwiches to eat on the road when traveling."

It took 20th Century cooks and customs to go to town on the sandwich — from tea-size "dainties" to submarine. One of the best-known of our present-day all-round cook books gives about 100 ways to make the sandwich.

One of our favorites for warm weather is the open-faced broiled sandwich. Because all-cold menus get tiresome in summer, this quickly heated snack often is just the thing for lunch. Shelf staple as tuna, it's easy to prepare.

OPEN-FACE TUNA SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 can (6½ ounces) chunk-style tuna, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 4 slices bread, butter, 1 slice (sandwich size) processed Swiss cheese.

Method: Mix together well the undrained tuna, mayonnaise and chili sauce. Toast the bread on one side under a broiler; spread the untoasted side with butter. Spread tuna mixture over buttered sides of bread. Cut the cheese into thin strips and arrange over tuna. Broil several inches from source of heat until hot through and lightly browned — 5 minutes or so. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

FULL MENU "ROANOKE, Va. — "What-cha got today?"

A Roanoke hot dog stand proprietor has the answer to this question ready made. His menu is posted on the wall, but he hands an inquirer a lengthy menu in French from a famous Montreal restaurant. Old cus-

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Spud Harvest Starts In Community Fields

By BETTY WALSER

Potato harvest has begun in this community on the Mack Noland and Billy Gene Cotton farms. Harvesting of grain is very near completion. Carl Lee, manager of the Pitman Elevator here, reports the harvest should be completed within a couple of days, weather permitting.

Miss Thelma McMinn and Linda Kay Noland left Wednesday morning with the junior girls for the Baptist G. A. encampment in Floydada. The girls will remain in the camp until Friday and return home on that day.

Junior girls attending are Cynthia Beene, Cynthia McMinn, Susan Neil and Myrna Botkin.

The intermediate girls will leave Monday with their sponsors for their camp in Floydada.

Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Mrs. Carl Lee and Carolyn served the meals to the campers Thursday at the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindal McGee and sons of Arkansas visited Sunday in the Summerfield Baptist Church. The McGees once lived in this community. Mrs. McGee is the former Margaret Statts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and daughters of Texline visited with the K. W. Neils Sunday. The Olsons lived in this community a few years ago.

Mrs. Ella Councilman of Amarillo visited with friends last Friday.

Attending the Fourth of July picnic supper in the back yard of the T. J. Parsons home in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Mary Winkler and John Paul of Birmingham, Ala., Durven Baker and Dan Evans, Betty Walsler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons of Canyon and the hosts and their two daughters.

Lollie and Mark Lance DeLozier, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier of Lubbock, spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger, Ray, Billy and Katy returned last Thursday after a four-week trip of the country. They began their journey from Pueblo, Colo.,

where Mr. and Mrs. Jess Biglow and granddaughter, Dinnie, joined them.

From there, they went through Utah and Nevada to California. At Redding, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner started the remaining tour with the Bolingers.

After sightseeing in various points of California the group went through Washington and Oregon and into Canada. After stopping off at Vancouver Island, Shoe-Swap-Lake and Banff and other points in Canada, they left for Montana.

While in Montana they went through the Glacier National Park, then into Wyoming and through the Yellowstone National Park. The last stop was Pueblo, Colo., before the Bolingers returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and Donna of Amarillo visited in the L. B. Lookingbill home Saturday and Sunday. The Bradley Lookingbills also attended the 1949 class reunion in Hereford Saturday.

Attending the FFA swimming party at the Hereford pool Tuesday evening were Ken Walsler, Kyle Morse, Billy B. Baker, Billy Lytal, Harvey Garrison, Kenneth Frye, Andy Rule, Roy Dean Campbell, Billy Mack Noland and Joe Frank Huckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckleble and family of Rails visited with the W. L. Bolingers and the Edwin Bolingers this past weekend.

Jerry Ford of Amarillo and former resident of Hereford visited with Wayne Walsler and Jim Lookingbill Monday. Ford was a school friend of the boys before he moved from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin were hosts to a junior party held in their home last Friday evening. Juniors attending the church party were Charles, Anne and Sue Atchley, Cynthia Beene, Cynthia McMinn, Ronnie Lance, Larry Noland, Nanetta Clearman, Cheryl and Susan Neil, Nelda and Myrna Botkin, and Mrs. K. W. Neil and Mrs. Roy Botkin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parr of Dallas returned Wednesday to their home after visiting the week with the Ray Johnsons.

Visiting in the Oscar Ray Wiley home Tuesday were his sisters, Mrs. Helen Bynum and children of Florida and Mrs. Bessie Mae Young and children of Plainview.

Robert June of Amarillo spent the weekend in the L. B. Lookingbill home, visiting with Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter and Wesley spent the weekend visiting with the Lester Carters of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary Winkler and children of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. visited in the L. B. Lookingbill home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hacker of Hereford visited in the Bob Noland home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper will be hosts to the golden wedding anniversary celebration of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kuper of Hereford. The Kupers will be married 50 years in November, but due to the fact that more of the family would be able to attend now rather than in the fall, they are celebrating the event early.

Marvin Thompson of Spur is visiting this week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. (Buster) Thompson.

Ronnie Mac Botkin was dismissed again from Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday after a slight illness. Botkin will be admitted again to the hospital Monday when he will undergo surgery.

Dale Carter visited Friday through Sunday in Dallas with relatives.

Mrs. V. L. Botkin of Tahoka has been visiting this week in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin.

Mrs. Pat Frye visited in Canyon Sunday with her sister-in-law and baby girl, Mrs. Fred Frye.

Visiting Sunday in the A. H. McIlwain home of Hale Center were Durven Baker and Betty Walsler. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Doris and Nancy and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and Fred of Fort Worth are visiting this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler.

Mrs. Bunyon Evans and family of Eluvanna returned home Saturday after visiting in the J. V. Evans home. The children had been visiting with the Evans' for a week and returned home with their mother.

Mrs. Pansy Netgar and children of Spur returned home Sunday after spending the week in the W. H. Richardson home.

Attending the Brotherhood associational meeting in Way-side Tuesday night were the Rev. Merle Weathers, Carl Lee, Gene Streun, Olen and Lawrence Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boggs of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Povador of Crosbyton visited in the W. H. Richardson

home Sunday. Mrs. Billie Herrington and Jenene and Ann Lance attended a back yard supper in the Mutt Wheeler home in Hereford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Timms of Portales, N. M., spent the Fourth of July weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird. The Bairds' younger daughter, Olnida, returned home after visiting with the Timms for a couple of weeks.

Carl Mosely of Mohab, Utah, spent a few days last week visiting relatives. Among those he visited were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance of this community.

Ross Baird returned home this week after visiting with his brother and family, Lawrence Baird of Floydada, for two weeks. The Bairds visited in the Olen Baird home Sunday.

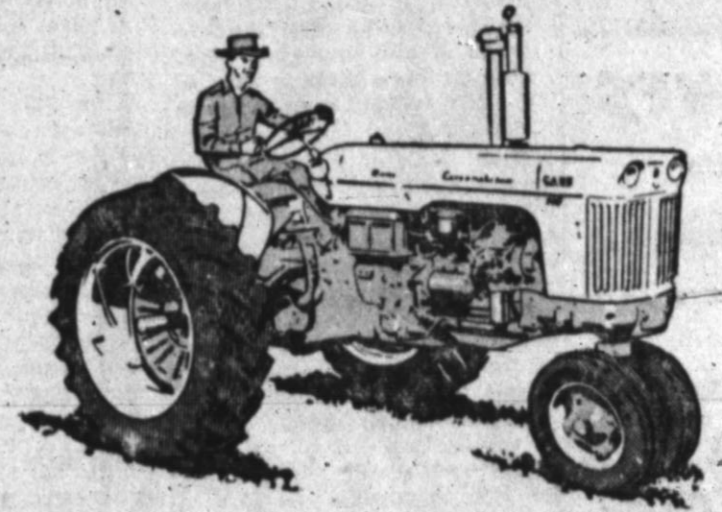
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That 3134 Fleetside has the sure-footed ways of a big west-coast bobcat. Roams through high brush country that would buck the life out of most trucks. Crosses streams without benefit of a bridge. Climbs talus grades where pifion won't even grow. But that's all routine for this Chevy, equipped with Positraction* rear axle. It's hard at it every day for the Utah Fish and Game commission. Figure about 60,000 miles of mountaineering before this Chevy is traded. And yet the

district officer who drives it won't even need replacing! Out in that wild, climbing Utah country, Chevy's suspension and frame and brakes, its Positraction rear axle and Thriftmaster 6 power are proving themselves under rougher conditions than most test engineers could dream up. They're proving that Chevrolet's advanced engineering and design ideas pay off—in spades—when the going gets especially mean and dirty.

Positraction, of course, is a big plus on this job, providing the sure grip needed to dig through mud, snow, loose sand, whatever comes along. Could be that a Positraction-equipped ½-ton pickup is the answer for your area of operation. Or maybe a 4-wheel drive Chevy. We've got trucks that specialize in getting in and out of any kind of country. Talk to your dealer about your needs. He'll show you what tough trucks are made of.

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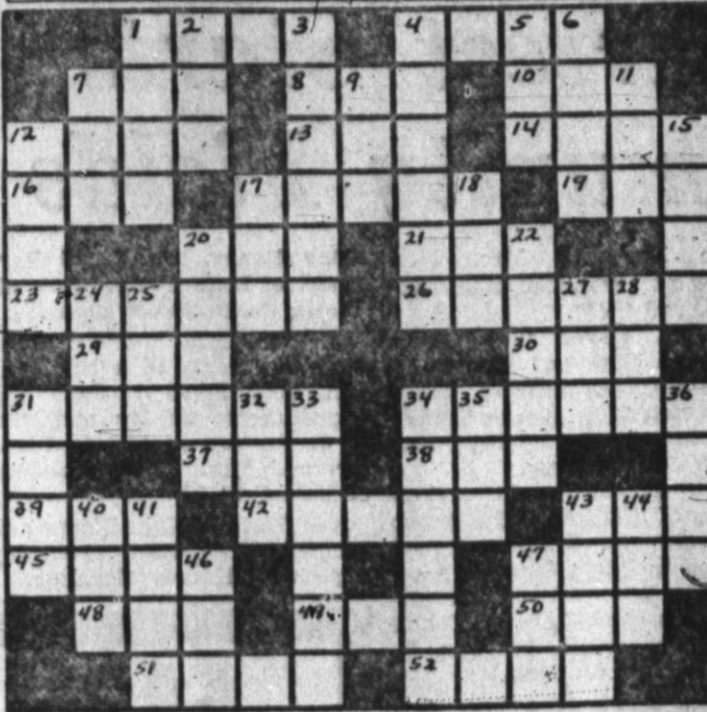
Box 73

Phone EM 4-1504



CHARLES HAYDEN, a University of Texas student, drags himself from Littlefield Fountain at the University Campus in Austin, Texas. Hayden got the dunking from several students in opposition to his plan to gather students for a march on the Capitol in opposition to House Bill 812, a proposed fees bill. After the wetting the demonstration fizzled. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
 1 - To quote
 4 - Read superficially
 7 - In favor of
 8 - Big pot
 10 - ... Quixote
 12 - Grant
 13 - Poem
 14 - Shakespeare's birthplace
 16 - Unit
 17 - Beg
 19 - Mrs. Sheep
 20 - Warm up the engines
 21 - Ship's diary
 23 - Complete
 26 - Initiates
 29 - Age
 30 - Vegetable
 31 - Feels
 34 - Coffers
 37 - The self
 38 - Broadcast
 39 - Quite a doer
 42 - Protect
 43 - Time past
 45 - Performa
 47 - Prevaricated
 48 - Golf peak
 49 - Barrier
 50 - Crew
 51 - Gains
 52 - Exhausts
- DOWN**
 1 - System
 2 - Anger
 3 - To deduce
 4 - Pilfers
 5 - Girl's name
 6 - Acute
 7 - Bog
 9 - Citric drink
 11 - The present
 12 - Contend with
 15 - Tidings
 17 - Through
 18 - Wee mark
 20 - Wash
 22 - Gazer
 24 - Born
 25 - Weight unit
 27 - Legal thing
 28 - Make lace
 31 - Hired
 32 - Hen fruit
 33 - Noises
 34 - Bounces off
 35 - Secreted
 36 - Fitted with footwear
 40 - Flat of ground
 41 - Sensitive
 43 - In indisposed
 44 - Equine command
 46 - Perceive
 47 - To lay over

WHY TEACHERS QUIT
 KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Why do teachers leave school rooms?
 Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent, says of 49 teachers who left a Kankakee school district during 1957-1958, 50 per cent left for family and personal reasons.
 He said 25 per cent left for better positions. One left to become a minister. Two are on leave of absence and two reached the age of retirement.
 Family and personal reasons included marriage, pregnancy, adoption of children, desire to live nearer home, military service and furthering education.

give you a shock. A formal dress with a wide skirt can conceal big hips, but perhaps the dress you like best just doesn't quite conceal that waddle. You may achieve a better fit with a proper girdle with a flattening back panel and hip control at the sides.

Many girls are under the impression that if they wear full skirts, they don't need foundation garments, and that's how many young girls got their start in big hips in the first place.
 A good idea is to take your prom dress to a department that specializes in foundation garments, and let them fit you before you take the dress home. The same applies to other accessories — evening bag, jewels and makeup. That way you'll be sure of getting proper color and fit.

This coordination idea holds true in the rest of your wardrobe. As far as undergarments go there are panty girdles for shorts and slacks, strapless bras for special occasion dresses, sweater bras to wear under cotton knit shirts, and bras to lend contour to swim suits.

Civil War Novel Tells Story Of Actions At Gettysburg

The Three Days. By Don Robertson. Prentice-Hall. \$3.95. Gen. Meade and Gen. Lee, the one thinking the battle might be joined in Maryland and the other expecting to march on to Harrisburg before he ran into his enemy, were finally brought together partly by chance in a little Pennsylvania town with orchards, slopes, open fields, a seminary — Gettysburg.

PASTIMES

In Sports By John & George



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Conceal Those Figure Faults

By VIVIAN BROWN
 If you are shy because you have figure faults, consider taking a whirl in a store that specializes in foundation garments. This treatment may be hush-hush in your set, but the truth is a great many faults may be hidden with the right undergarments.

Take that prom dress. You may have persuaded Dad to pay for it, and you may even have selected one of the year's favorite styles — small top and billowing skirt.

Your choice of length may have been decided by your legs. Short dresses require pretty legs, longer dresses can conceal plump types. But when it comes to insuring proper fit, you may be disappointed. A girl going through the gawky stage when nature seems most uncooperative may be annoyed that her new dress is a straight up and down affair, just like her other clothes.

Just because she paid more than usual for a dress, doesn't solve her figure problem. A waist cincher will help her, though, giving an attractive waistline. The newest cinches are all-elastic, lightweight, comfortable, and give the indentation necessary to break up that straight figure line.

The every-day bra is not going to do either for this new dress, particularly if it must be pinned into place. A special bra or bralette may be necessary for proper fit of the new formal, and additional padding may even be required if there weren't enough supplied in the first place.

A strapless dress that doesn't fit through the bodice because the figure has not yet become rounded may stay up if a lightly padded brassiere is worn. Many teenage bras are padded and there is no reason

Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Report

For month beginning April 1, 1959 and ending June 30, 1959

JURY FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	\$4,403.73
Receipts:	128.85
Disbursements:	\$871.61
Balance	3,660.97
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	85,425.13
Receipts:	50,500.69
Disbursements:	40,865.84
Balance	95,059.98
GENERAL FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	3,288.21
Receipts:	5,624.23
Disbursements:	17,471.98
Balance (a deficit)	8,559.54*
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	9,599.71
Receipts:	343.58
Disbursements:	1,571.05
Balance	8,372.24
OFFICERS SALARY FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	3,003.62
Receipts:	16,034.35
Disbursements:	15,813.11
Balance	3,224.86
HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	27,532.37
Receipts:	57,201.62
Disbursements:	62,019.14
Balance	22,714.85
HOSPITAL INTEREST & SINKING FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	23,796.53
Receipts:	128.85
Disbursements:	10,000.00
Balance	13,925.38
ROAD BOND INTEREST & SINKING FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	43,827.59
Receipts:	1,399.76
Disbursements:	40,616.20
Balance	4,611.15
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	5,098.16
Receipts:	214.73
Disbursements:	3,321.00
Balance	1,991.89
RIGHT OF WAY FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	14,114.76
Receipts:	5,206.57
Disbursements:	12,022.41
Balance	7,298.92
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	
Balance April 1, 1959	6,271.60
Receipts:	—0—
Disbursements:	2,050.85
Balance	4,220.75
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT BUILDING FUND	
April Receipts	385,758.89
Disbursements:	306,915.00
Balance	78,843.89
RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund	3,660.97
Road & Bridge Fund	95,059.98
General Fund (a deficit)	8,559.54*
General Imp. Fund	8,372.24
Officers Salary Fund	3,224.86
Hospital Maintenance Fd.	22,714.85
Hospital Interest & Sinking Fd.	Cash: 13,925.38
Securities:	24,000.00
Time Deposit:	10,000.00
Road Bond Interest Sinking.	Cash: 4,611.15
Securities:	77,000.00
Permanent Imp. Fd.	1,991.89
Right of Way Fd.	7,298.92
Social Security Fd.	4,220.75
Perm. Imp. Bldg. Fd.	Cash: 78,843.89
Time Deposit 300,000.00	378,843.89
	\$646,365.34



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216 Coral Pink	202 Pearl Grey
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214 Crimson	213 Georgian Buff
208 Cinnamon Brown	205 Majestic White
215 Cocoa Brown	206 Chinese Yellow
244 Surf Green	

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

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Crowe-Gulde Cement Co.
 of Hereford
 PHONE 1722 1st & GOUGH ST.

WALCOTT NEWS

Rain And Hail Hinders Area Wheat Farmers

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS
Rains have hindered Walcott farmers from harvesting their wheat. Hail has damaged or ruined a number of acres for others.

The grasshopper plague is lessening and the lakes now have water in them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins returned home Sunday after taking their son, Bruce, to a summer job in the Grand Teton National Park.

They spent 15 days touring Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Points of interest visited by the Collins were Jackson and Jenny Lakes in Wyoming; Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming; Cheyenne; Lebanon Kan., near the geographical center of the U. S.; the boyhood home and museum of President Eisenhower in Abilene.

They visited with relatives in Emporia and with Mrs. Collins' father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read, at Kingman; and spent the July 4 holiday with Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins and family.

Bruce Collins is employed this summer with the U. S. Department of Interior, Park Service.

Mrs. Minnie Miles of Pampa visited over the July 4 weekend with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and children.

Charlene and Mary Ruth Weaver accompanied their grandmother home for a visit in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sifford are the parents of a boy, Randy Joe, born Tuesday, June 30, in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The Siffords' 19-month-old daughter, Joy, has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Sifford, who live on the Bridwell Ranch.

Allen Hoover of Pampa helped work on the well at his farm here last weekend.

Alford Miles and Lorene Gandle of Denton visited over the July 4 weekend with his mother, Mrs. Florence Miles, in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk.

Mrs. Homer Martin and Mrs. L. D. Welch and daughter, Wanda, all of Gillan, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Cliff Patton. The ladies came to visit their husbands who are working in the harvest in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and Loyd Welch of Vera arrived Saturday to visit their son, Johnny, who is working here with Jay Patton.

Mrs. A. B. Green and children, Debbie and Allen, of Brownfield returned home Friday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Cliff Patton and family. Debbie and Allen had been visiting with their grandmother and their mother came for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis and Tresa of Summerfield visited last Sunday in the home of

Mrs. Cliff Patton.

A total of two and one-half inches of rain and hail fell last Sunday evening on the Alvin Wilkerson place. Cotton and garden plants were destroyed.

Elizabeth and Kathryn Burrus are enrolled in swimming classes and have been taking lessons each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader, Ron and new baby of Roswell, N. M., arrived Monday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader; On Tuesday a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Payne, Larry and Darla of

Hereford ate dinner with the group.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and children of Hereford were Tuesday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller.

J. A. Rader has repainted and varnished the teacherage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton.

Thomas Collins has made inquiries concerning teachers at West Texas State College, but no definite plans have been made.

Parents Should Be Models For Son And Daughter To Grow By

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
One weekend Chris came home with an assignment from school to write a composition about what he was going to be when he grew up.

Chris was 10. He had never seriously given the question of his future a passing thought. He hadn't the remotest idea what to write.

"Gee, Mom, I don't know how to do this," he said.

"Well, Chris," said Mom, "take a look at the grown-ups you know. Do any of them do anything you think you might like to do?"

Chris thought a while, then went out to play baseball. Next morning without any more talk he wrote his composition.

His father, Chris wrote, went off to an office but he made a lot of speeches. Chris didn't want to do that. Uncle Jack was an engineer and loved to tinker with machinery — Chris didn't like that.

Uncle Joe was a pianist and Chris surely didn't like the piano enough to spend his life at it. Doctor Henry made you well when you got sick. This appealed a little more to Chris, perhaps because he could understand it better. He said he possibly might be a doctor when he grew up, but he wasn't very sure. The one thing he knew was, that when he grew up he was going to be a father and have a lot of children.

This is an interesting point of view for a 10-year-old. All the people with whom Chris identified himself were men and the one really strong example he had before him was his own father and he wanted someday to grow up to be like him in the one way he really understood — his fatherhood.

It is very desirable for a child to be able to identify with his parent of the same sex. This helps establish for a boy his masculinity. In this way he knows who he is and what he is and he matures into full masculine manhood.

In the kind of life many of us lead fathers sometimes see very little of their children. Father may leave in the morning before the youngsters are up and return at night after they are in bed. That leaves only weekends, skimpy but enough, if used. This doesn't mean that father must spend all his free



MRS. WILLIAM T. MOORE, left, wife of Sen. Moore of Bryan, holds the gavel that was presented to her by Mrs. Jarrard Secrest, right, wife of Sen. Secrest of Temple, as the Senate Ladies Club elected new officers in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Moore is the new president of the club, and Mrs. Secrest is the out going president. (AP Wirephoto)

weekend time with the kids, but there should be enough of it so that the children have a real sense of his participation in their lives.

Girls as well as boys need a father. The world is made up of men and women and it is necessary that children understand their roles with reference to their sex. I certainly do not mean by this that boys should scorn so-called women's work or that girls need to act helpless if a nail has to be driven.

A good masculine man can cook a meal (in fact some of the best chefs are men) and a dainty, thoroughly feminine

girl can put up a shelf or mow the lawn. It isn't the job a person does that stamps his sex upon him. It's the kind of person he is. We do not want our children to grow up neuter gender, or even worse we do not want feminine men or masculine women.

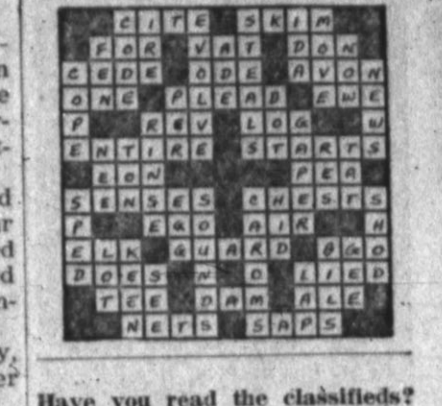
Children need two parents. There is often a very close emotional tie between a girl and her father and a boy and his mother, but in addition each child needs the parent of the same sex as a model of the kind of grown-up he will someday be.

Have you read the classifieds?

TRUTH WILL OUT
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — William Lewis, 33, appeared in city court and answered to the name of Morris Hoffman, charged with gaming and frequenting a gaming house.

Judge Charles Henchel looked down and said, "Isn't your name Lewis?" Lewis admitted his identity and was sentenced to five days in jail on a contempt of court charge.

Henchel, a former attorney, recognized Lewis as a former client.



Have you read the classifieds?

Mr. Farmer....

it's time to use

RED STAR

FERTILIZER

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DECOMPOSE

Wheat and Barley Stubble

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SIDE-DRESS

ROW CROPS!

see us at your earliest convenience.

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SAVE \$50.00

1,000 STAGGS BRANDING TABLES WHILE THEY LAST

\$99.95

Regular Price \$150.00

Through a special quantity purchase, Staggs and Company has acquired sufficient steel to build 1,000 Branding Tables at a bargain price... and Staggs is passing this bargain on to you. Save \$50 on each one of these 1,000 tables... but don't delay, order now while this stock lasts!

Staggs COMPANY
P. O. BOX 163 • HENRIETTA, TEXAS

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 8:28 "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose." (RSV)

As we read the story of Joseph in Genesis we are impressed with what appears to be an unrelieved succession of evils—the partiality of his father, Jacob, the resultant jealousy of his 11 brothers, the brothers' near attempt to murder Joseph and then selling him into slavery, the false accusation which sent him to prison, and the ungrateful forgetfulness of one whom Joseph befriended in prison. Then, suddenly, Joseph is released from prison, made food administrator of Egypt and by his prompt action during a famine saves the Egyptians and his own people from starvation. To his brothers, who feared Joseph might take revenge, he replied, "you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive." (Genesis 50:20)

When life seems a succession of unexplained hardships could it be that these are but the prelude to God's blessing? It was one well acquainted with suffering who wrote, "we know that in everything God works for good with those who love him."

Edwin T. Settle
Coe College
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

SHORT TRIAL HONOLULU — A slip of a lawyer's tongue ended a damage suit trial here even before it got started.

Attorney Myer Symonds, questioning the first prospective juror, asked if she had ever been insured by an insurance company.

The opposing lawyer challenged the question and the judge declared a mistrial.

Symonds said later he had intended to ask whether the juror had ever been employed by an insurance company.

"BILL DING'S" Business

is

BUILDING Business

COME IN AND HAVE A LITTLE CHAT, AND WE'LL ADVISE ON THIS AND THAT

BILL DING

ROCKWELL BROS. & Co. Lumbermen

DR. VANDEVER, manager
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...do dishes FASTER, EASIER, CLEANER, BETTER

with an **ELECTRIC DISHWASHER!**

End dishwashing drudgery and Live Better Electrically.

With an automatic electric dishwasher you'll save 190 hours a year—you'll safeguard your family's health—and you'll even get the kids to help with the dishes.

Never again hand-wash another dish—or dry one, either. You can do dishes better electrically.

Attention, Husbands!

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY TO GET OUT OF DOING THE DISHES? REDDY WILL DO THE JOB FOR YOU IF YOU'LL GO AS HIGH AS 1 1/2¢ A DAY.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT **ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER**

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



MISS JONNA LEE BLOCKER, 17-year-old Hereford High School senior, is Anthony's entrant in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest July 30-31. Miss Blocker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blocker of 128 Beach. (Staff Photo)



MISS BARBARA JACOBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, 212 Kibbe St., is entered by Penney's in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest slated for the evenings of July 30 and 31. Miss Jacobs, 16, is a senior at Hereford High School. (Staff Photo)



MISS KAY SIMS, 17, is entered by the Twentieth Century Beauty Salon in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, 134 Beach, and a high school senior, Miss Sims will compete with the other contestants Thursday and Friday, July 30-31. (Staff Photo)



MISS LINDA RENFRO, 16, is Hereford Farm Equipment Company's entrant in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest to be held July 30-31. Miss Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro, 424 Star, is a junior at Hereford High School. (Staff Photo)

GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay of Bonham and their daughter, Mrs. Marie Ortega and small daughter, Mandy, of Majagua-Camaguey, Cuba, were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer and Miss Ona Hammer. Mrs. Ortega is the former Miss Virginia Ann Dillehay, formerly of Hereford.

New England specialty: creamed cod fish and baked potatoes.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Seven Texans Named To Lincoln Commission

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Seven Texans have been made honorary members of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission — a distinction accorded only some 75 individuals throughout the entire nation.

Headed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), the commission elected their honorary colleagues in recognition of their standing as authors, students and collectors of items pertaining to the assassinated 16th President. Even Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, has only eight honorary members.

One of the Texans is a woman — Mrs. Fancher Archer of Austin, who is distantly related to the Great Emancipator. Dr. J. J. Crum, retired Anarillo physician and another of the seven, is a third cousin of Lincoln.

The remaining five are Buck Hood, managing editor of the Austin American Statesman; Judge E. H. Swaim (ex); Eden; John Rosenfield, Dallas; Ralph W. Steen, Nacogdoches; and Lincoln Borglum of Beeville, whose father did the great head sculpture of Lincoln which has been in the Capitol Rotunda for 50 years.

All of the Texans were nominated by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) who is one of the regular members of the Commission and a long-time Lincoln scholar himself.

Two of the group attended the dinner held at Washington's Cosmos Club — an exclusive organization of engineers and scientists — for formal designation as honorary members of the commission. They were Editor Hood, who was reared in Fort Worth, and Judge Swaim.

The Lincoln Sesquicentennial commission, with headquarters in the National Archives Building, was created by Congress to promote and aid in the promotion of observances of the birth of Lincoln 150 years ago. While he was in Washington, Hood also conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, and other fellow Texans. At one time he had helped the Treasury in the sale of war bonds, handling promotion of drives.

The Austin newspaperman also discussed the exhibitions to be held in Texas later this year of the art and literary works of the famous World War I and II Marine Col. John Thomsom. The Texas Heritage Foundation is sponsoring the exhibitions of Thomsom, who was born in Huntsville, Tex., in 1893. He died in 1944 at a Marine base in Coronado, Calif., after returning from active duty in the Pacific. Thomsom's books on the Civil War period included "Gone to Texas" and "Lone Star Preacher."

Around the Capital: Publisher Riley Cross of the Denton Record-Chronicle made a fast trip to Washington to see what could be done when plans for the proposed \$2,700,000 Civil Defense bomb shelter at Denton ran into trouble.

The Administration had recommended the shelter at Denton, one of the eight regional

centers for the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization. It would serve as a model for others and would be a structure 140 by 160 feet, providing 30 pounds per square inch blast protection, and a filter system against radioactive particles and biological and chemical agents.

The upper level would contain an operations room, communications center and decontamination chamber, the lower level emergency sleeping areas, mechanical equipment and office space. Some of the shelter ample for 200 employees for day-to-day work and 500 in an emergency, would be above ground.

When the House Appropriations committee struck money for the shelter — rejecting a subcommittee recommendation — from a Supplemental Appropriation Bill for the year that began July 1, Cross got busy with Texas legislators to see what could be done. He met with Sen. Lyndon Johnson and urged that an effort be made to put it in the bill when the measure reached the Senate floor.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) missed speech-making in Texas this July 4 for the first time since returning from World War II duty in 1946. The reason: His wife had just returned home from a local hospital

where she had undergone an operation for removal of gall stones.

where she had undergone an operation for removal of gall stones.

1,000,000 SOUND WAVES PER SECOND



We use the McKenna Ultrasonic watch cleaner. One million vibrations of sound per second removes even microscopic particles of dirt and old oil actually from within the blind holes and crevices of the watch.

Let us show you this new Ultrasonic watch cleaner and explain its operation.

Kenneth (Doc) Cowan Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches Phone EM 4-3821 COWAN JEWELRY

Hereford Group To Attend Meet

Mrs. Bartley Dowell, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Hereford, and two members of the guild, Mrs. I. H. Willoughby and Mrs. M. D. Waddill, will attend the annual Guild conference at Ceta Canyon July 25 and 26.

Speakers at the conference will be Miss Joyce Hill, a mis-

sionary to Cuba, Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock and Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson, Conference president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Also scheduled to speak are Mrs. E. E. White

and Dr. Irma Highbaugh. The Wesleyan Service Guild is a part of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for professional women who cannot meet with the WSCS.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By CHARLIE SEEDS
This was a night which shattered one legend... and started another. Italy's giant boxer, Primo Carnera, had bulled his way to the heavyweight crown of the world, then lost it. The lustre of his prowess had dimmed a little... but the legend of his mighty punch and indestructible jaw still persisted. Until the night he met Joe Louis.

After this fight he came to be called the Brown Bomber. In his attack, he battered Carnera, around the ring at will, his short, swift punches so fast the eye could hardly follow them. In the sixth round he caught the towering Italian giant with a smashing right... and he went down. Courageously Carnera struggled up... and was smashed down again and again. Until the referee stopped the fight and raised the hand of Joe Louis, the new fist sensation!

Remember the year? There was a lot of excitement that year about the colorful new cars with their sensational bright colors... but a wise buyer didn't let his enthusiasm carry away his bargaining sense... and he was dubious about claims of "savings."

You'll feel a new driving thrill when you get behind the wheel of a new 1959 FORD from our big selection of models. What's more, our deal will give you real savings! We don't make wild claims. We'll be glad to spell out the facts and figures on a better deal at CHARLIE EEDS MOTOR CO., INC. 16 E. Second. Phone EM 4-127.

LATE SHOW MONDAY ALL SEATS 75¢

Box Office Opens 9:00 P.M. - Showtime 10:00 P.M.

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH IT ALL! IF YOU DO—YOU WIN FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE

ON STAGE... NEW KIND of HORROR SHOW! UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! ACTION TAKES PLACE IN AUDIENCE!

GIANT TRIPLE TERROR SHOW HORROR MOVIE PLUS 2 LIVE SHOWS ON STAGE...

SEE A GIANT SWAMP SPIDER 3 ft. HIGH! IT ROOMS AMONGST YOU
IMAGINE FINDING A LIVE SNAKE UNDER YOUR SEAT! MONSTERS RUN LOOSE IN THE AUDIENCE! YOU'LL BE SCARED SILLY! NOT JUST ANOTHER SPOOK SHOW! FIRST TIME HERE!

THAT CRAZY, MIXED-UP DR. MORRIS and HIS WIERD

HOUSE OF HORRORS
WARNING! ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN & USUALLY DOES!
A BEDLAM OF BEAUTIES and HORRORS!

ALL ON STAGE! Right Before Your Eyes! FIRST TIME HERE! WIERD! UNBELIEVABLE! UNCANNY!

SEE... DEAD PAINTER VAN GOGH MATERIALIZE POSING APPARITION OF BRIGITTE BARDOT RE-ENACTING NUDE POSE

PLUS STAGE SHOW NO. 2 FRIGHTMARE OF MONSTERS
RODAN, THE FLY, TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN, AND OTHERS ALL IN PERSON

SO SCARY - WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO— You Win FREE SPIRIT PHOTO OF BRIGITTE BARDOT TO TAKE HOME WITH YOU

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY Showtime 8:20

THEY PINNED A MARSHAL'S STAR OVER HIS OUTLAW'S HEART... and then used it as a target!

Universal International presents AUDIE MURPHY GIA SCALA



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\$1 Per Car TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY \$1 Per Car

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

CARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN
They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter!
HOUSEBOAT
MARTHA HYER - HARRY GUARDINO

STAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Some came running... some turned away... Dave was back and the whole town knew that trouble — and women — were close behind.

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MAC LAINE
SOME CAME RUNNING
BY THE AUTHOR OF "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
with MARTHA HYER ARTHUR KENNEDY NANCY GATES

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

HE MUST NEVER LIVE TO TELL

...what happened behind hospital doors!

INTENT TO KILL
CINEMA SCOPE
RICHARD TODD · BETSY DRAKE · HERBERT LOM

FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 BIG COLORED CARTOON FEATURES

"IT CALLS FOR CHEERS!" HANSEL and GRETEL
BING WALT EXTRA! EXCLUSIVE ATTRACTION
team up on the Headless Horseman!
WALT DISNEY presents the LEGEND of SLEEPY HOLLOW