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A Worm's-Eye View

This is how the city's new $50,000 incinerator looks from floor level just after stepping inside. The door opening is at lower right; the double wall construction, which prevents the metal skin from over-heating, is visible above the door frame. A metal screen covers the large smoke opening at the top of the 68-foot-high structure. (Staff Photo by Dudley Lynch)

A $50,000 Investment, New 'Natural Draft' Incinerator Here Is First Of Its Kind To Be Used By A Texas City. Officials Say The Big Burner Will Help Spruce Up The Dumpgrounds, Eliminate Wind-Whipped Refuse And Pay For Itself In 10 Years.

City Incinerator Fires Tuesday

Hereford becomes the first municipality in Texas Tuesday to use the "natural draft" incinerator for trash disposal — a $50,000 investment which city officials say will pay for itself in 10 years in land savings alone.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said the facility, erected in the last month near the dumpground entrance east of Hereford, is capable of handling the town's garbage disposal needs for at least 10 years.

The 68-foot-high burner, with a 40-ton daily capacity (more than twice the amount now hauled daily by city trucks), will reduce by about 90 per cent the amount of material which the city has been burying.

THE RAW GARBAGE will be charred by the burner, a huge, double-walled, conical building laced with vents and blower outlets to supply the blazing trash with oxygen. Ashes and contents which will not burn (tin cans, bottles, etc.) will later be scooped up and buried.

The savings in land area needed to bury the ashes, as compared with the whole garbage, will extend the usefulness of the 80-acre site, purchased in 1958 and now about one-fifth consumed, far beyond what was previously expected.

UP TO NOW the city's disposal method entailed the dumping of the trash trucks' loads (which now run about 11 trips per day by the packer-type units and 15 trips by Dempster units) into open pits.

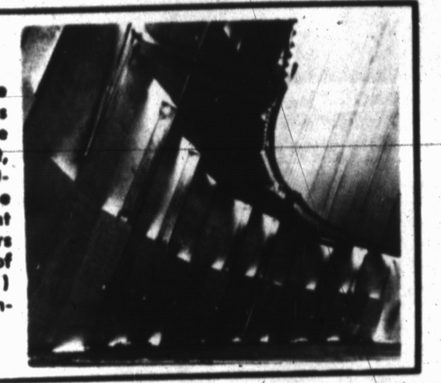
A bulldozer operator then packs the garbage by driving his machine over the refuse, breaking bottles and collapsing cans. A layer of dirt is bladed in, and the contents again are packed. The process is repeated until

See INCINERATOR Page 3



Inside And Out

City Manager Dudley Bayne (left) looks over the city's new incinerator complex: The unloading building at right, the conveyor and the tall, 40-ton-daily-capacity burner. The interior photograph at right shows the rows of draft doors (the areas where the slabs of sunlight are filtering through) which help "fuel" the burning refuse.



The Sunday Brand

VOL. 17 — NO. 44 Published Every Sunday HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965 38 Pages PRICE — 15¢ PER COPY



LITTERED OFFICE — A policeman searches for clues among the litter at the Hereford High School principal's office Friday morning following a break-in there. (Staff Photo)

Rash Of Incidents

Vandals Hit Stores, School

Beer-bottle tossing vandals took aim at three Hereford businesses Thursday night, and intruders at Hereford High School left the principal's offices in shambles.

A Main St. business was pilfered Friday night.

Police had little more than a smeared, hastily-applied footprint, left when the culprit apparently tried to smash a plate-glass window out, to work with in the rash of petty incidents.

POLICE SAID someone entered Martin's Ready-To-Wear, 138 North Main, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, taking records and other items valued at more than $200.

Vandals hurled beer bottles through three large plate glass windows at local businesses, causing damage estimated at almost $700.

And someone dumped contents of several file drawers on the floor of the high school principal's office and stole a pay telephone from the office.

LESSER LOSSES resulted from incidents at the Bull Barn and Stanton Junior High School and a theft from a rural area near Hereford last week.

Large plate glass windows at Lankford's Flowers, The Ink Spot, and Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. were broken Thursday night.

Police questioned a suspect in connection with the window-breaking incidents. He was later released after convincing officers he was not involved.

THE VANDAL who broke a

See BURGLARY Page 2

City Building For April Hits $550,000 Mark

More than a half-million dollars in building permits was issued by the city of Hereford in April, bringing the four-month total to $2,630,910 — a million dollars more than the comparative figure in 1964's record-setting pace.

The permits written by Henry Benson, city tax assessor-collector, totaled $556,750.

A MOTEL, TO be constructed as part of a motel-restaurant complex at U. S. Hwys. 385 and 60, accounted for nearly half of the April total. The permit was issued to Owen

See APRIL Page 3

Water Lack During Peak Usage Eyed

City Manager Dudley Bayne is guardedly talking of possible water rationing by the city this summer for lawn and garden use during times in the day when water demand is heaviest.

"If we keep on with this drought, it looks like we will have a problem," he says.

FOURTEEN WELLS are now producing the water for municipal consumption, and Bayne says that a 15th well will be dug this month in south Hereford and will be ready for the summer peak consumption periods.

Peak use comes when the vegetable sheds start operation, air conditioning makes it biggest demands and lawns soak up large amounts in low-moisture periods. The problem lies with the possible inability of the city's wells to maintain adequate pressure during times of high demand.

See DROUGHT Page 3

'LITTLE ENTHUSIASM FOUND'

Plans For County Birthday Fete Dropped – At Least For Moment

A 75th anniversary celebration for Deaf Smith County this year apparently was ruled out Wednesday afternoon by about a dozen persons invited to hear a presentation by a historical pageant promotion company.

The suggestion of a celebration, in honor of the county's 75th birthday which occurs in October, was first made by an official of the John B. Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio.

Sam Grogg, a Rogers vice president, spoke to about 25 of the town's more active civic leaders and residents about three weeks ago. Then, he agreed to draw up an outline of a celebration and survey the potential success from the company's viewpoint.

An invitation went out to about 60 persons to hear Grogg's report Wednesday afternoon, but only 12 attended the Hotel Jim Hill meeting.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Thompson said leadership for such a celebration "just hasn't materialized" and suggested that the event possibly be considered for June of 1966 when the town's schedule might not be so crowded.

Thompson said Grogg had made several contacts since the first meeting and he, too, could uncover little enthusiasm for a celebration.

As for the reputation of the Rogers Co., Thompson said he and others in Hereford had investigated their background and found it satisfactory.

TWO DIRECTORS NAMED

Annual Meeting Of Co-Op Draws 300

Some 300 Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative members registered for the annual meeting of the organization here Thursday.

And more than 1,100 persons were fed at the noon barbecue.

Two new DSCEC directors were named and two students were awarded a trip to Dallas after winning finals of an oratorical contest.

MAURA McANDREWS, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McAndrews of Hereford, and Tommy Sherley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherley of Friona, were named to represent the DSCEC at a statewide contest in competition with some 100 other winners in Dallas on June 4.

Named to the DSCEC board of directors were Raymond Higginbotham, who was re-elected to the board, and A. W. Anthony, a Parmer County farmer.

Anthony replaces A. W. Gober, also from Parmer County, who is retiring from the board.

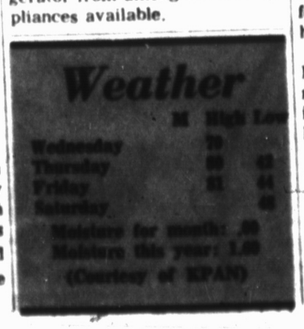
THE COOPERATIVE refunded checks totaling $194,000 to persons who were members of the co-op in 1954. The funds represent money taken in as electrical charges and not needed to meet costs of running the three-county rural electric system.

Regulations do not permit the co-op to return the unused funds for 10 years.

A Black community woman won the major prize awarded in a series of drawings held during the day. She was Mrs. T. L. Cresley, who selected a refrigerator from among the five appliances available.

Regular Meeting Of City Commission Set

The Hereford city commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a zoning case, a petition for annexing two more blocks of the Green Acres addition and the possible hiring of a college trainee on the agenda.



IN CAR CRASH

Youth Sustains Head Injuries

A 20-year-old Hereford youth, Mike Ferguson, was listed in fair condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital following an accident which occurred here shortly before midnight Friday.

Ferguson suffered facial lacerations and a concussion when the auto he was driving crashed into the rear of a parked auto on U.S. Hwy. 385 near its intersection with Seventh St.

A 17-YEAR-OLD companion, Hedy Bailey, was also treated for lacerations following the mishap.

Police said Ferguson's 1962 Mercury crashed into the left rear of a 1952 Chevrolet belonging to C. B. Sherrill of Rt. 3, Hereford.

Mrs. Sherrill said the auto had run out of gas. She had left the car to go to a service station when the mishap occurred.

Police estimated damage to the Ferguson auto at $1,000. The Sherrill car was termed a total loss.



By DUDLEY LYNCH
News Editor

Shorty Of Main Street

The Short Pompadour, The Feather's Edge, The Flattop — Pint-sized Bill Knox, Barbering From the Same Cubbyhole For 20 Years, Has Clipped His Way Through 'Em All.

Hair cuts went up in Hereford Saturday — but not at the little cubicle on Main St. where "Shorty" Knox has hung his shingle for the last 20 years.

Knox, a diminutive (he stands five feet, one inch tall and sometimes has to stand tip-toed to reach more lofty tufts), mustachioed veteran of 36 years of clipping, decided to stay put.

IT IS NOT the first time that William H. Knox has bucked the tide.

Sitting in one of his two "old-timey" barber chairs last week, 61-year-old Bill Knox remembered stoically his rugged first year of barbering in Hereford. The year was 1929.

The town's residents, hard-pressed for the necessities, discovered that a trip to the barbershop could be postponed up to three months at a time. Such sabbaticals were hard on the barber. Knox cut his charge to 25 cents, disregarding that many of the town's other barbers were holding the line.

"AND THEY MADE it," concedes Knox. "I had to fight all through that depression and, boy, it was a knotty thing, too."

Today, pint-sized Bill Knox is a Main St. fixture. For hours on end, interrupted only by the paced entrance of his longtime customers, he sits by his front window and contemplatively watches the downtown scene.

He has a sign in his window: "If you can't come in, smile as you go by."

He will, and usually tacks on a friendly wave, too.

His modestly-furnished quarters (where he has served a tenaciously-faithful clientele for 20 years) exudes the tonic-fragranced odors that waft from a collection of thin-necked bottles, lined up on a tarnished marble shelf. Their labels are emblazoned with gaudy trade names like Budda, Pinol, Osage Rub and Lucky Tiger — and lavishly splashed into Knox's poised palm, they make a man's scalp feel good like a hair tonic should.

THIS SCENE IS basically the same as when Knox gave his first haircut.

But equipment has changed. When he was trimming necks in the Depression, he slaved

See BARBER Page 2







With studied devotion to his task—and an occasional stretch of his five feet, one inch frame—"Shorty" Knox gives a longtime customer "the usual" in his Main St. Shop.

Electric Cooperative Has Annual Meet







AT ELECTRIC MEETING — Members of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative attended the annual meeting of the co-op Thursday at the Bull Barn. Shown at left are officers of the co-op's board of directors. At left is A. W. Gober, outgoing vice president. At center is Tom Draper, secretary treasurer. Shown at right is Sloan Osborn, president of the board. Hereford mayor Ray Cowsert extends a welcome to the cooperative members in the photo at center. Members from the three counties served by the DSCEC were present. In the photo at right, a sign located on U. S. Hwy. 60 points the way to the co-op meeting, where $194,000 in capital credit checks were presented DSCEC members. (Staff Photos)

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Swinging in a cotton knit tank top full of colored fanciful flowers. S,M,L. $3.00
This is Aileen. Being the prettiest one in a pair of stretch jamaicas with elasticized waist band. 80% cotton, 20% nylon. 5-16. 6-16. $5.00

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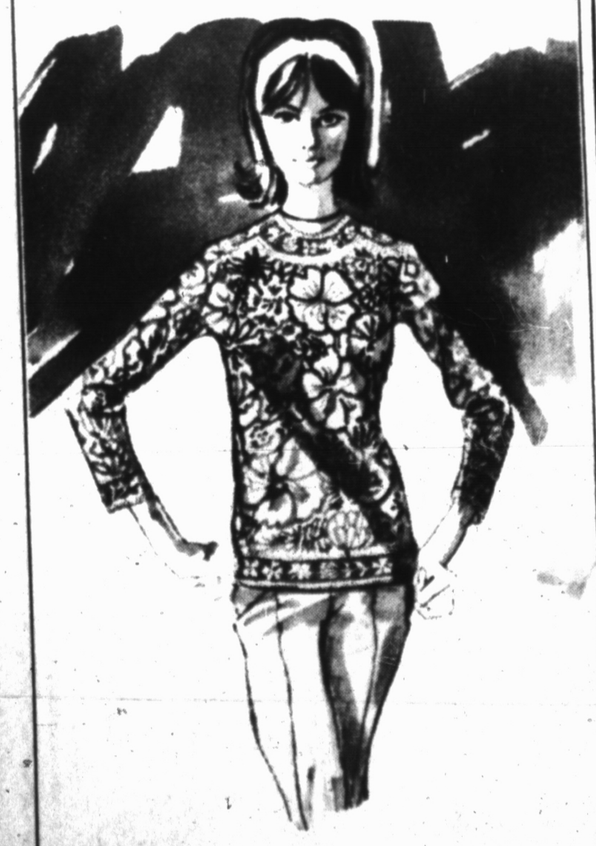

Adventuresome in a jewel necked, back zippered cotton knit top, gay with field flowers. S,M,L. $3.00 to $6.50
This is Aileen. Mischievously awaiting the second glances in her stitched front crease, pull on stretch pants with an elasticized waist band. 80% cotton, 20% nylon. 5-16. 6-16. $7.00

Harman's

RUGGED FIRST YEAR

Barber Dropped Charge To $.25 In Depression

(Continued from Page 1)

away with hand-cramping manual hair clippers.

"Boy, you're hands got tired, and it got tedious," he frowns.

Now, he uses a variety of motor-driven snippers that — zip, zip — make quick work of a bushy head.

Working with scissors—which used to be a mainstay, undoing the damage done by the crude, cumbersome clippers — now is at a minimum, their work replaced by the mechanized clippers, Knox confides.

"USE TO, YOU know, we used the old mug and brush," he notes, glancing around the shop as if to refresh himself with the changing times. "Now, we have the lather maker, but we still use the straight razor and strap."

He makes change from a bulky, ornately-decorated cash register that looks suspiciously like it once swallowed gold pieces at the Long Branch. "There's been four or five nickels go through there," chuckles Knox. "I could probably sell it for an antique if I wanted to. But I think I'll keep it as long as it'll work."

One of the things that the cash register has outlasted is a "store-bought" shave. "Too many electric razors, too many modern bathrooms, too many safety razors — they can do it so much faster themselves," sums up Knox.

HAIR STYLES have changed, too.

Knox, whose solemn expression erupts into a toothy smile and a high-pitched chuckle with only modest provocation, can click them off:

The military cut (where the hair was clipped close on the sides and back) was in its heyday when he graduated from barber school in Dallas (1927). Then came the short pompadour, the full cut and its modification, the half-shingle. The feather's edge, the crewcut and now the flattop round out the gallery.

The rotund-faced little barber does not make much of a hairdresser's model, he points out, with ill-disguised mirth. His grayish-white locks, which he says were once wavy, have receded far to the side.

BUT HAVING hair of his own is not a prerequisite for a barber. Knox admittedly has slowed down from the days, as he remembers them, when he cut hair some Saturday nights until 1 a.m. in the morning.

But he is not comtemplating retirement at 65. "If his health is good, I've seen barbers that worked until they were 80 years old," he avers. "Of course, they were few and far between. Fact of the matter is I'm going to work just as long as I'm able."

Barbering won't make a man rich, Knox says, "but you can make a little money if you try."

Burglary Loss Placed At $200

(Continued from Page 1)

window at Lankford's apparently tried first to kick in the window, investigators said. Footprints were found about three feet above the ground on one of the large windows.

But beer bottles were apparently used to shatter the windows at all three locations.

At Hereford High School, someone apparently hid in the building, then entered the principal's office. The building was open until about 10 p.m. Thursday, officials said.

THE INTRUDER removed the pin from hinges on the two doors leading into the principal's office.

Contents of several file drawers were strewn about the office, but the only thing noted missing was a pay telephone which was ripped from the wall of the office.

In a break-in at Stanton Junior High School, a coin-operated dispenser was stolen from a rest room. Investigators said entry was gained by breaking a window which led to the room. Nothing else was disturbed in the building, police said. The theft occurred Thursday night.

THIEVES WHO entered Martin's Ready-To-Wear stole more than $100 worth of records, plus a clock radio, more than 20 metal Crucifixes, about 20 men's rings, and a pair of men's ripple sole shoes, size six.

Police said entry was gained by ripping a hole in a screen covering on an air vent over the rear door of the building.

In another vandalism incident Friday night, someone broke the windshield and three door windows of a car belonging to Primivito Garcia of Rt. 3, Hereford.

GARCIA SAID the incident occurred while his auto was parked at the Bull Barn Friday night.

Sheriff's deputies investigated the theft of two tires and wheels from a butane trailer belonging to Griffin and Brand Thursday night. The trailer was parked about two miles northwest of Hereford.

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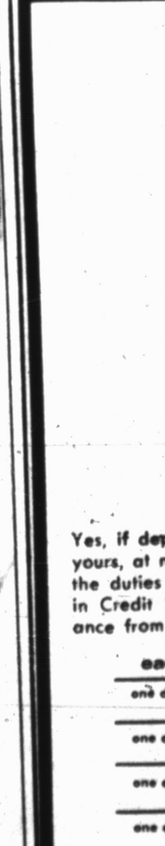

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SAYS PROGRESSIVE YOUNG NEWSPAPER BOY

'Happiness Is A Paid Customer'

By LARRY FUHRMANN
Staff Writer

"The Littlest Businessman" can aptly describe the lad who, twice a week or once every day, is following a common profession among boys in their early teens — throwing newspapers.

Braving the elements with a usually commendable sense of loyalty, the paperboy learns how to meet obligations and how to accept his responsibility in his usually first introduction to a world of business. He works both independently and as an employe.

Out of Hereford's paperboy population (approximately 40), a typical example is Joe Walker, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Walker of 121 Beach St. Joe is following in the footsteps of an older brother who also threw a route — with a younger brother now in the business.

HE'S NOW BEEN throwing the Hereford Brand for more than two years. With a progressive attitude he has built his route, located in northwest Hereford, into "big business" with 180 customers.

That's a lot of customers for any boy to handle, but the problem was solved when Joe asked for his route to be split. Now he has 100 and knows them all personally.

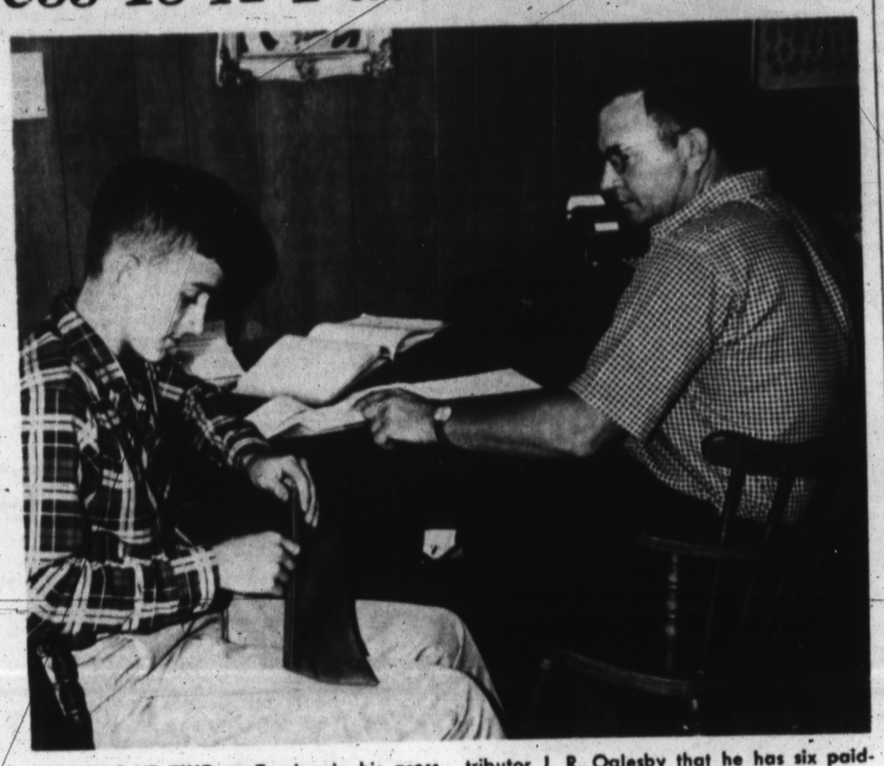
With his salesmanship Joe rounded up 30 new customers last year and as a reward for his efforts he received a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

STARTING AS A substitute, Joe literally has been all over town as he carried papers for boys who needed him. He was 12 when he got his permanent route, and has been on the same one ever since.

There's nothing vague in Joe's mind when he explained just why he's delivering papers — "Experience, cash, and getting to know people better". His cash will send him to Philmont Scout Ranch this summer.

Dogs, the traditional adversity of the paperboy and the postman, have not given Joe any major trouble. He can only talk about one who "didn't like to see you move too fast."

A glass storm door, his inanimate enemy, influences a boy's aim — Joe has a perfect record. He's never broken one.



CHECKING-UP TIME — Turning in his gross collections on the fifth of each month, here Joe Walker reports to Hereford Brand Distributor J. R. Oglesby that he has six paid-in-advance customers. (Staff Photo)

JOE CAN LOOK back over two years of throwing papers and laugh at some of his experiences — such as the time when he first started and was a little shorter than he is now.

A good-sized blizzard was in town, and he got lost — in a snowdrift. He was walking the route, and with about 50 pounds of newspapers bundled around him, he fell under suddenly.

The family's help caused him some embarrassment once. His little sister — trying to be helpful — wrote out Joe's receipts for him one month. But she also signed them. Joe's face turned a little red as he explained to customer after customer why his name wasn't on the bottom.

A PAPERBOY doesn't realize much profit if he doesn't have all collections in promptly. It's a cardinal rule that all money has to be in by the 5th of each month. In this part of the job, he says he never has any major trouble since he can collect his entire route in one morning when he "pushes it". "The people are friendly," he explained, "and sometimes it's hard to get away from a good conversation." He claims the happiest time in the paperboy's career is when the last collection is in — and on time.



FRIENDLY CHAT — Collections are no problem with newsboy Joe Walker. His problem, he says, is getting away. "The people are friendly. It's hard to break a good conversation." (Staff Photo)

He works on a commission basis. The more customers, the more net profit he realizes. After collecting his route, gross collections must be turned in to the distributor, who then in turn gives Joe his share of the profit.

WHEN STARTING out, throwing papers was a "big game" for Joe, but soon the "new" wore off and he realized the work involved. But he still enjoys it. His route takes about 45 minutes twice a week, exclusive of collections and "crew work".

Crew work is a group project of the paperboys, when all get together and seek new customers by going from house to house.

As his colleagues, Joe's main interest is school and studying. A freshman at Hereford High School, he is taking a heavy schedule of five solids; he also is an understudy in the Thespians. He is a recipient of honors in Boy Scouting.

To him, business is business. "I try to keep everybody pleased."

SAYS CITY MANAGER

Incinerator Should Meet Needs For Next 10 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

the excavation is filled.

The process is cumbersome, wasteful and inefficient, says Bayne. "It consumes so much land area and on windy days the trash will blow out of the pit before we can get it covered even though the dozer is right there."

WITH THE incenrator, Bayne thinks most of those problems have been solved.

The trucks (only the city's; the public will not be allowed to dump at the incinerator unless specially supervised by a health department official) will enter a 60-foot-by-60-foot prefabricated steel building to unload on the structure's floor. They will be sheltered from the trash-scattering winds.

A tractor will then push the refuse into a pit which has a metal conveyor as its floor. The conveyor moves from the unloading building to the top of the burner, a distance of about 50 feet skyward. There, the trash is continually fed into the burner, which will be ablaze most of the day and burn itself out each night.

FROM MATCH TO flaming inferno, the total ignition process should take no more than three minutes, says Bayne. Two hundred, fifty-eight draft doors line the 60-foot diameter of the burner's aluminized steel shell near ground level. These oxygen-supplying "inlets" are supplemented by 12 blower outlets which push air into the burning trash from grills in the burner's concrete floor.

Bayne says there are only one or two other incinerators of this type used by municipalities west of the Mississippi.

"I saw it in one of our trade journals and went to see this one in operation at West Memphis (Ark.)," he said. "The design has been used for a number of years. You see a lot of them in use in the East around sawmills where they burn their waste and sawdust. Some gin companies use them for burning their burrs."

The Hereford burner was constructed by Industrial Blow Pipe Co. of Memphis, Tenn.

Bayne said a well is being dug at the incinerator site now, and the area will be beautified with grass and shrubbery. New regulations will be put into effect at the dumpground as soon as a fence can be put up around the access road, which — along with the incinerator entrance — is to be topped with caliche.

April Figures Ahead Of 1964

(Continued from Page 1)

Seamonds and D. C. McWhorter for $215,000.

The April, 1964, total was $368,690 which brought the four-month figure to $1,579,980.

BUILDING PERMITS this year started off slowly despite an optimistic prediction by city officials of a $2 million total by the end of the first two months. But the big item, a permit for a million-dollar-plus shopping center on N. 25-Mile Ave. finally was applied for in late March, and pushed construction to record-setting momentum.

Last year's total was $4,644,380.

Drought Hurts, Manager Says

(Continued from Page 1)

THE CITY IS using about three million gallons of water daily, compared with the well's capacity of supplying 10 million gallons daily. The city does not have this delivery capacity, however.

Bayne said the remedy would be expensive but will be required in the near future. An additional booster station and another underground storage tank will be required, a project costing about $150,000.

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Writer Takes Look At Southwest Loop

By HAROLD RATLIF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southwest Conference football has settled into a Texas-Arkansas domination. And that domination is probably the greatest for two teams in a single conference, time considered, of any conference extent.

In six years Texas has won two championships and tied for two, Arkansas has won two and tied two. The only other team to figure in the championship was Texas Christian which tied Arkansas and Texas for the title in 1959.

IN THE SIX YEARS Texas has won 56 games, lost 8 and tied 2. Arkansas has won 50 and lost 15. These figures include bowl games.

It has begun to look hopeless for the other six members of the conference.

Trouble is, the same situation is likely to prevail through next fall.

Arkansas, which was undefeated and untied through 11 games last season, has 27 lettermen back. Coach Frank Broyles is worrying about who's going to play quarterback. He was worried the same way lastfall but Fred Marshall became the finest quarterback in the country.

BY LOOKING AHEAD Broyles made possible an experienced quarterback for this season. He red-shirted Jon Brittenum, who lettered in 1963 as a sophomore. Brittenum got more experience working with the squad while Marshall led the Razorbacks to the championship.

So Brittenum is back and should be quite capable of handling the team.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal is lamenting just the opposite from Broyles. He has a top quarterback but only 16 lettermen and claims that while he'll have a good first team, he will have to depend on sophomores for depth.

ROYAL HAS plenty of good sophomores and there is no reason to believe they won't give him the depth.

Arkansas' prospects are terrific—15 offensive lettermen, 12 defensive lettermen. The Razorbacks should be favored to repeat as champions and Texas should be expected to wind up at least second.

There just doesn't seem to be much in the future for the other six members of the league although there will be some good teams — teams that might have been champion back before the Texas - Arkansas stranglehold was clamped on the league.

TEXAS TECH looks very, very tough, Texas Christian should be much better, Baylor might cut a wide swath with its mighty passing attack.

But none of them appear capable of upsetting the Texas-Arkansas domination although the entire conference has strengthened because the others have been trying harder.

BUT ONE THING that has come from the upsurge in strength of the conference in the past five or six years has been to make the league the nation's leader. For two years in a row now the conference has had the national champion—Texas and Arkansas.

Even in the bowl games, the conference has moved rapidly upward. Now it is all even for the period from when the bowl games started in the thirties. The conference has won 27 and lost 27 and tied 5 in the all-time standings.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

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

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Dudley Lynch, News Editor
Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, $4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, $5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand both papers, Zone 1, $4.95 per year, Zone 2, $6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.
Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Belgians Are Reorganizing — Only One Number To A Citizen

By PHILIPPE NEURAY
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — In about a year, every Belgian probably will have a matriculation number, jut like in the army.

Administration experts claim the progress will be enormous.

In a vision worthy of futuristic writers, they imagine a central computer where each member of this country's more than 9 million population will be registered under a number of nine digits.

All other computers in the administration — finance, justice, defense, public health, social security, etc. — would be tuned to the main computer, allowing communication between all of them and bypassing of the big one.

Their dream sweeps away the hundreds of old-time bureaucrats who spend thousands of hours filling millions of index-cards by hand.

There are 200 public records in the state administration, most of them set in a different way, ignoring the others.

Do you know, they say, that one million Belgians change homes every year? Since the average citizen is listed in about 20 official records, that makes 20 million old addresses to erase and the same number of new ones to write. Or rather, that should make, since the work is so big that it is never completed.

Now with the computer, all that will be done automatically, by push-button, tape or teleprocessing (telephone), in a trice.

The man who got the idea, a Belgian public officer, admits he borrowed it from the Swedes, at an international public administration congress. They are already working on it, but have a smaller population, he said.

He sold the idea to Interior Minister Arthur Gilson in Charge of administrative reform. He bought it right away. Top administrators in all ministries adopted it immediately and enthusiastic response was received from big private companies. The project is expected to be adopted soon by the council of ministers.

The matriculation system would be simple. The first six figures would give your day, month and year of birth, something everybody remembers. The last three figures would be your exclusive registration number. Males would get numbers from one to 499, females from 500 to 999. Since only 500 Belgians are born on peak days, there is no danger of overcrowding.

The new matriculation would appear on all official documents, and experts believe it would soon be on most private ones too.

The central computer would only include the information already inscribed on each citizen's identity card: name, surname, address, birth date, marital situation, profession.

The other computers linked to this one might be more sophisticated but the basic information would remain, with the possibility to update it in all machines at great speed. The important thing is not so much the central computer, experts said, but coordination of all of them.

The project was a good subject for the first page of Belgium's top satirical magazine, which derided it by showing people using their matriculation number for introduction or on visiting cards, and critics have claimed that it would invade private life or offer danger in case of war.

Supporters of the project retort that no new detail of the citizen's private life will be asked to set up the new system and that military information on male citizens will be eliminated much faster with the new system, in case an enemy would seize official records.

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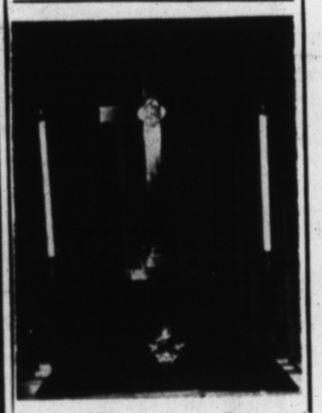

Because the Episcopal Church doesn't urge upon its adherents abstinence from tobacco, card playing, dancing, and such like, it has gained the reputation of being "liberal about sin"

We who are Episcopalians don't agree with that idea. In fact, quite the contrary. We find that being an Episcopalian involves some rather well-defined discipline.

But, on this subject of sin, let's ask — just what is it?

The way we look at it — that is, the way it's interpreted to us — sin is defined as the error of imposing our own wills over God's will.

That interpretation both simplifies and complicates. Knowing God's will for us, we find, demands a life of prayer, a life of faith, a recognition of God's constant presence, the frequent "strengthening and refreshing" of our souls through the Holy Communion.

We recognize the fact that God has given us all things, and that sin is not in the thing itself or its use, but rather in its misuse. This must lead to the conclusion that any intemperance — overeating, for instance, is as much sin as any other abuse of God's gifts.

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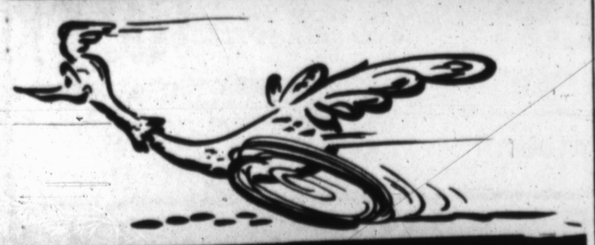

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Ran across instructions for making these round table coverings and thought I'd like to share it with you.

• • •

Measure the distance from the table edge to the floor and double this figure. Add the table's diameter for the total measurement of fabric needed to make the cloth.

If the total is 60 inches, for instance, you will need 3½ yards of 36 inch fabric. For large tables, select a wider fabric.

Cut fabric length in half, crosswise, leaving one-half to be used in its full width. Cut the other half in two lengthwise pieces and seam one to each side of the full width piece.

Measure again from the table edge to the floor, then add one-half of the table's diameter plus several inches for the hem. Cut a string this length and tie one end to a pencil.

Place the other end of the string in the center of the seamed fabric and draw a circle. Cut out the cloth in a circular shape along the line you have drawn. Hem and add decorative trim to suit your particular taste. Seams in the fabric will hang diagonally on the sides of the cloth rather than on the table top.

Rows of cotton rickrack, knotted curtain fringe, cotton ball fringe or braid are a few suggestions for the trim.

• • •

As usual there was some more excitement at my house this week. I had a turkey in my back yard. Don't know where he came from — and don't know where he is now, but for a short time there, I had visions of the bird adorning my table for dinner today.

One of my boys did run after the bird; he also called on one of my neighbors for assistance, and the two of them spent a good part of the morning tracking the bird and finally enlisted the aid of another neighbor lady and the use of her garage but were unable to cage the bird.

Last report, the bird was sighted in the neighborhood of Burle Elliston. He was in the office and said he was prepared to shoot it out of the tree, if he could get the equipment.

Oh well, the poor bird having escaped this long, really deserves his freedon.

• • •

There were certainly some long faces this week at the ball field when a group of the boys didn't make a team for the Little League. As the coach explained to them, too many boys and too few coaches.

Not much consolation however for those who didn't make it.

• •

Heard a lovely musical program this week at the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Club luncheon in the Community Center. Really some marvelous talent.

Delightful lunch too. Mrs. A. O. Thompson was the program chairman and it is always a pleasure to hear her speak. She was also the guest speaker for the Central P-TO program Friday evening.

She reviewed some of the history of Deaf Smith County and also told of her personal experiences when she was a young girl. This was back in the days of the horse and buggy and sure sounded like it was fun. Quite an experience to have been here in the days of the dirt main street to the now-in-the-making Variety Park days.

• • •

Well, next Sunday is Mother's Day. Wonder how many of the women will be receiving corsages . . . and how many should deserve medals! 'Til then . . .

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3 bedrooms, 1 bath, car-port, partially carpeted, located in northwest Hereford. Under $12,000. H-348
$18,000 brick home in northwest Hereford. Central heat, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, 1¾ baths. H-347
$13,500. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, single garage, brick. 1100 square feet. Low down-payment. H-346
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2250 feet of living area. Large double garage, with storage area. Extra large bedrooms. Carpeted and draped. Price $20,000. H-345
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, five blocks from schools. 30 day possession. Basement, fenced, shop building and other storage. Price $13,125. H-344
New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, located in northwest Hereford. Brick, central heat and air, double garage. $20,500. H-341 FREE RENTAL SERVICE

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
4,138 acre ranch in New Mexico. All in native grass. Large headquarters, barns and corrals. Well fenced; good soil. 2 miles of running water. $75 per acre. F-522
1500 acres at Texline, with one 8" well. $30,000 down. F-521
800 acres northwest of Hereford. 681 acres allotments. $150 per acre, 29% down, 20 years on balance. Fair water potential. Test hole privileges. F-448
160 acres good level land with no improvements. Excellent water potential. $8,000 down. F-230
70 acres near Hereford. Good allotments. $175 per acre. Small down-payment, assume loan. F-108
20 acres with two bedroom home ,one 5" well. 29% down. F-107

Phone EM 4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM 4-2030

USED
TVs, Tape Recorders, Stereos, Phonographs.
STAN KNOX TV AND MUSIC
511 Park Avenue
B-1-17-2C

FOR SALE: Three room home on Ave. H next to the Church of God. $3,500 price. $500 down, and rest like rent. Call EM 4-2762 or EM 4-0331.
B-1-26-42-tfc

Need More $ $ $ $? Grow Peas. Good Contracts. See Art Stoy, 146 E. Second.
B-1-13-41-11P

FORNEY WELDERS, New or used. Call Collect, or write BILL WEST, 818 Sunset Terrace, DR 4-4044, Amarillo.
B-1-16-42-5p

MACK'S USED FURNITURE
424 West First
Good used furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE.
B-1-41-8?

BOAT FOR SALE 14' Fiberglass Sportsman; trailer. 30 HP Johnson Motor. $450. 13th and Miller.
B-1-14-43-tfc

FOR SALE: King 3-B trombone, box case. Like new. (It almost is.) $200. EM 4-0799 at night.
B-1-16-41-tfx

FOR SALE 15 foot wood boat 60-HP motor with electric starter. trailer complete with gas tanks etc $695.00. See at Kinsey-Osborn Motors.
B-1-24-40-tfc

MAHOGANY spinet piano. $250. Electric lawn mower with cord, $20. EM 4-2337 or EM 4-3318.
B-1-13-17-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE, Vacation travel trailer, 15' Scotsman, 1961 Model. Sleeps five. In excellent condition. J. C. Reese, EM 4-3518.
B-1-20-17-2c

ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 4½ miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-5599.
B-1-14-8-110p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE International tractor, 450 with equipment. Phone 258-7277.
B-2-10-43-3p

NEED $5,000 to $40,000 worth of equipment? Investigate our leasing plan before you finance any other way. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220.
B-2-21-14-tfc

WE ARE DEALERS
for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
B-2-18-tfc

TOP QUALITY
Irrigation Dams as low as $3.25
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
144 W 2nd EM 4-2811
B-2-18-tfc

BEFORE YOU BUY ALUMINUM IRRIGATION PIPE
Check prices. Our pipe has cast aluminum couplings which will not bend. Call for price quotation.
BEETEX SUPPLY CO., INC.
Phone 289-5313
S-2-42-TFC

FOR SALE 1957 Ford pickup. A-1 condition. $400. Call EM 4-3731.
B-2-10-44-2c

FOR SALE 1958 Chevi two ton truck with bed and hoist, 1961 tandem with 22' bed, hoist. EM 4-3872.
B-2-18-44-2p

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

PLYMOUTH Barracuda. White. four speed transmission, etc. See Installment Loan Department FNB.
B-3-12-16-tfc

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Mustang. Low mileage ,excellent condition. Inquire at 903-B Union after 5:00 p.m.
B-3-16-40-tfx

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Aire sport-coupe, extra nice. See after 6 p.m. at 810 East Third. EM 4-0547.
B-3-17-44-1c

FOR SALE Austin-Healy 100-6, excellent condition. Steve Messenger, Friona, Texas. Phone 247-2805.
B-3-12-44-1p

'65 IMPALA for trade for older car. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, EM 4-1851.
B-3-13-44-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We Pay Cash For Used Cars
225 N. Sampson
Phone EM 4-0077
B-3-33-TFC

FOR SALE
TWO 30' semi-trucks. 54" and 48" grain sideboards. One 1962 Ford tandem with tag axle. Phone EM 4-2229.
B-3-42-TFC

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

AUCTION
1382 ACRES
FINNEY and LOGAN COUNTIES
FARM LAND
Auction to be conducted in the 4-H Building located at the Fairgrounds in Garden City.
MONDAY MAY 10 2:00 P.M. CST
Eight quarters is some of that impossible to find Finney County land. It is located northeast of Garden City in the richest and most productive dry land farming area. Almost every acre is the most desirable heavy sand loam soil. Seven quarters of the land are located in one block and the remaining Finney County quarter section is just one mile away. The growing wheat is in excellent condition. NOTE: The Logan County quarter section will be sold at the same time and place as the Finney County land. Land will be offered in separate quarter sections and then the seven quarter block will be offered as a unit. POSSESSION: Immediate upon approval of title on land not in growing wheat. Good wheat allotment. Good feed grain base. Excellent terms. Purchaser to receive one-third of harvested crop delivered to elevator.
SW¼ of Sec. 7, T21S, R30W.
NW¼ of Sec. 7, T21S, R30W.
SW¼ of Sec. 6, T21S, R30W.
NW¼ of Sec. 6, T21S, R30W.
NE¼ of Sec. 12, T21S, R31W.
SE¼ of Sec. 1, T21S, R31W.
NE¼ of Sec. 1, T21S, R31W.
NE¼ of Sec. 5, T21S, R30W.
All in Finney County. NW¼ of Sec. 6, T15S, R37W, Logan County.
N. C. Case Land and Management Co., Inc., Jessie Elise Case and Mary Elise Case
JESSE SCOTT Auction
Garden City, Kansas
Phone 316-276-8282
B-4-44-1C

FOR RENT
Planning to build at 809 Park Ave. If you need office or business space see
DON MARTIN
204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

DUMAS TABLETOP
800 ACRES. Two strong 8" wells. Good allotments. Nice improvements. Phone 806-FL5-5469.
B-4-44-2C

FOR SALE — a good 150 cow unit, near Salida, Colorado, 880 acres deeded, 200 acres school land leased, 32 head forrest permit, 132 head BLM summer grazing, 300 acres of this is hay land, fair improvements, 4 creeks run through the place, would sell but had rather trade for grass land near Hereford, or Dimmitt. Also—3800 acres deeded 13000 BLM, 100 acres alfalfa, irrigation water free, nice modern home, new barn, good corrals, 240 cow permit, borders Arkansas river 5 miles, this is good Colorado summer ranch can sell hunting permits for $5000.00 per year. $115,000.00 29% down, good terms on balance. We have 1520 acres deeded, 640 BLM, 3 water wells, 1 windmill, 6 tanks, fenced and crossed fenced, good corrals. 6 room modern house, with 2 fireplaces, mostly crested wheat, runs 75 cows, more on seasonable years, free gas, on school route, near Albuquerque, N. M. $65,000.00 with good terms.
PLAINS REAL ESTATE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Ph. 385-3211 - nite 385-3009
I. D. Onstead, Realtor
B-4-44-9-C

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
will handle this nice 3 bedroom with fireplace in den, built-in oven and range. dishwasher, drapes and T.V. antenna. Good northwest location.
EXTRA LARGE
Plenty of room inside and out, 3 huge bedrooms, large den with fireplace, two full baths, double garage and 2 acres of land. A-8
EDGE OF CITY
This home offers you gracious living throughout with well arranged bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive kitchen and den that opens onto a beautiful enclosed patio with built-in grill and planter boxes. Shown by appointment. A-13
$11,500
Completely livable and attractive this 3 bedroom home has large closets, breakfast bar, carpeting & drapes, extra large utility. Only 10% down. A-1
HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY
600 West 1st EM 4-0713
J. L. Marcum EM 4-2691
G. S. Wheeler EM 4-3798
Gwen Leatherman EM 4-1650
B-4-44-TFC

WATER! WATER!
100' of water under the pump bowls . . . . 320 acres one mile long on paved highway, two good irrigation wells with natural gas, nearly new shop building. Just finished irrigating 100 acres of wheat and 65 acres has been floated for milo and cotton. 37 acres can be planted to haygrazer or other forage crop and balance of land in layout acres. Immediate possession . . . . . Everything goes. Priced below market at least $50.00 per acre. Within 20 miles of Hereford, Northwest.
SAM NUNNALLY
LONE STAR AGENCY
601 Main
EM 4-0555 - Office
Nite & Sunday EM 4-2814
B-4-42-TFC

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Representing 4 Good Companies
DON MARTIN AGENCY
204 Emma EM 4-0925
S-4-28-tfc

FARMS
NEAR SPEARMAN 646 acres, 632 cult., 3-8" wells, 8,200 feet tile. Wheat and milo base. Rented for 1965. $365 per A., will trade for ½ section in Deaf Smith, Castro, or Lamb County.
DALLAM CO. 680 acres. 630 cultivated. 629 milo. On paving, tight dark soil, in extra good irrigation water. $185 per acre, 29% down, 10 years on balance.
DEAF SMITH CO. Extra nice 320 acres, all cultivated. 226 milo, 68 wheat, 35 cotton. ½ off paving. 2-8" wells. $550 per acre, 29% down. Possession.
434 acres, all cultivated. 3-6" wells. Approximately 1 mile tile. 110 wheat, 38 cotton, 40 barley, 160 milo. On paving. Nice 3 bedroom home and shop building. $300.00 per acre.
½ section, all cultivated. 2 good 8" wells. 1½ miles off paving. 169 milo, 63 wheat. $425.00 per acre. $30,000.00 down.
Also have many 160 and 80 acre tracts.
HOMES
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT to see this extra nice 3 bedroom & den, 2 bath, home, has 3400 sq. ft. plus double garage, wood burning fireplace, no city taxes, one of Hereford's better locations. Price $21,750.00, only $2,500.00 down, no loan closing cost.
NORTHWEST HEREFORD, nice 3 bedroom, den kitchen, single garage, has fireplace, fenced yard, Price $14,700, assume $11,200.00 loan, or loan can be increased.
4-TWO ROOM HOUSES on 100'x200' lot, ideal income property, good return on investment, Price $9,000.00, only $1,000.00 down, bal. good terms.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
We have some Highway frontage for sale around Hereford.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
S. Hwy. 385, Hereford, Texas
EM4-3566
J. M. Hamby EM4-2553
Gerald Hamby EM4-1534
Durward Hamby EM4-3466
Buddy Rogers EM4-2150
B-4-39-TFC

FOR SALE
½ section dry, all in cultivation. $150.00 per acre.
200A, irrigated, good allotments, $300 per acre.
400A, irrigated, $325 per acre. 960A, all in cultivation. Excellent allotments, $150 per acre.
Dry land section, ½ cultivated, ½ in grass. $65 per acre. Two or three small ranches and several other farms.
BROWN REAL ESTATE
Vega, Texas Tel. 267-3836.
Box 24
Gladys Wimberley, salesman
Solon L. Brown, Broker.
B-4-17-4C

Irrigated Farm Land and Ranches. Real Estate loans made promptly. Liberal Valuations. For safety deal with a Realtor
J. C. RICKETTS, REALTOR
Ph. EM4-3771 133 W. 3rd St.
S-4-25-TFC

WESSON'S LAND SPECIALS
STOCK FARM: Oldham County. One Sec. Approx. Half good land in cult. 2 6" irrigation wells. Bal. Grass land. Old Improvements. Possession. Liberal terms. Consider some trade. An exceptional fine value for $150. acre.
SMALL CATTLE RANCH. Donley County. Fair set ranch improvements. Plenty water by springs and creeks. 400 A. tillable land. Plenty irrigation water at 70 ft. Will sell on good terms for $75.00 per acre. Will consider some trade.
OTHER LISTINGS: On farms and ranches located throughout the country. To buy, sell or trade farm and ranch property, you can rely on us to do a good job. We want your listings.
FARM & RANCH LOANS: Hancock loans anywhere for any purpose. Loans for buying land, for making improvements, or for refinancing a burdensome loan condition to a more liberal basis. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals. No stocks to buy, no commission to pay, You get all your money.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
South of Hereford,
on Dimmitt Hwy.
Phone EM4-2528
B-4-41-TFC

FOR SALE
161½ ACRES, eight miles SE of Dimmitt. $450.00 an acre Buy direct from OWNER.
H. E. SHARP
3144 Lela Lane
Wichita Falls, Texas
B-4-44-2C

NEW THREE BEDROOM
Attached garage. One half block from Aikman Elementary school. FHA. $350.00 total down, including all loan cost. Monthly payment $83.00 per month total. See at 835 Blevins St. in day, or call DENZIL VAUGHAN, EM4-2146, nights.
B-4-44-1C

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT: 403 Blevins. Phone MI 7-4616, Dimmitt.
B-4-10-43-4c

$ $ $ $ $
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. For
PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender!
SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
LONE STAR AGENCY
B-4-11-10-4p

INDIVIDUALLY owned railroad siding property. Will sell or build to suit tenant. Boozer Real Estate, 439 N. Main, Phone EM 4-1755.
B-4-34-tfc

337 K
Beautiful 3 bedroom, all carpeted home. 2 baths, new drapes, double garage, laundry, fenced back yard. Get key at Lone Star Agency.
SAM NUNNALLY
601 Main
EM 4-0555 EM 4-2814
B-4-6-tfc

LARGE TWO BEDROOM frame, stucco. Unattached double garage. $1,000 down, $68.50 monthly. Phone EM 4-2229.
B-4-42-TFC

OLDHAM COUNTY
Nice 160 ACRES. Good allotments, water potential. Sale, or will trade for business.
METCALF REAL ESTATE
Box 293, Vega, Texas
Phone 267-9481, Vega
B-4-16-6C

RENTERS WANTED!
Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver, Patterson Chemical and Merchants Fast Freight.
SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION
Sam Nunnally
EM 4-0555 — Days
Home — EM 4-2814
B-4-1-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE
215 Star Street. Two bedroom. Carpeted, draped, attached garage. Low down payment, reasonable payments. $10,000.00. Contact Jack Cowsert, Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-3221 or 647-3155.
B-4-41-TFC

BY OWNER
THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Double garage, 1¾ bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Lots of built-ins. Dishwasher, disposal. Call EM4-3151 or EM4-0306 for an appointment.
136 GREENWOOD
B-4-40-TFC

FOR SALE Three bedroom brick home. Double garage, 300 Sunset Drive. EM 4-3255.
B-4-12-41-tfc

FOR SALE Nearly three acres on Dairy Road. Horse barn and pens. Phone 806-225-4670.
B-4-14-44-2c

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT Two bedroom brick. 408 Avenue J. $100. EM 4-2043.
B-5-10-44-tfc

PRIVATE PARKING for mobile home. Phone EM 4-1328 after 5 p.m.
B-5-10-44-4c

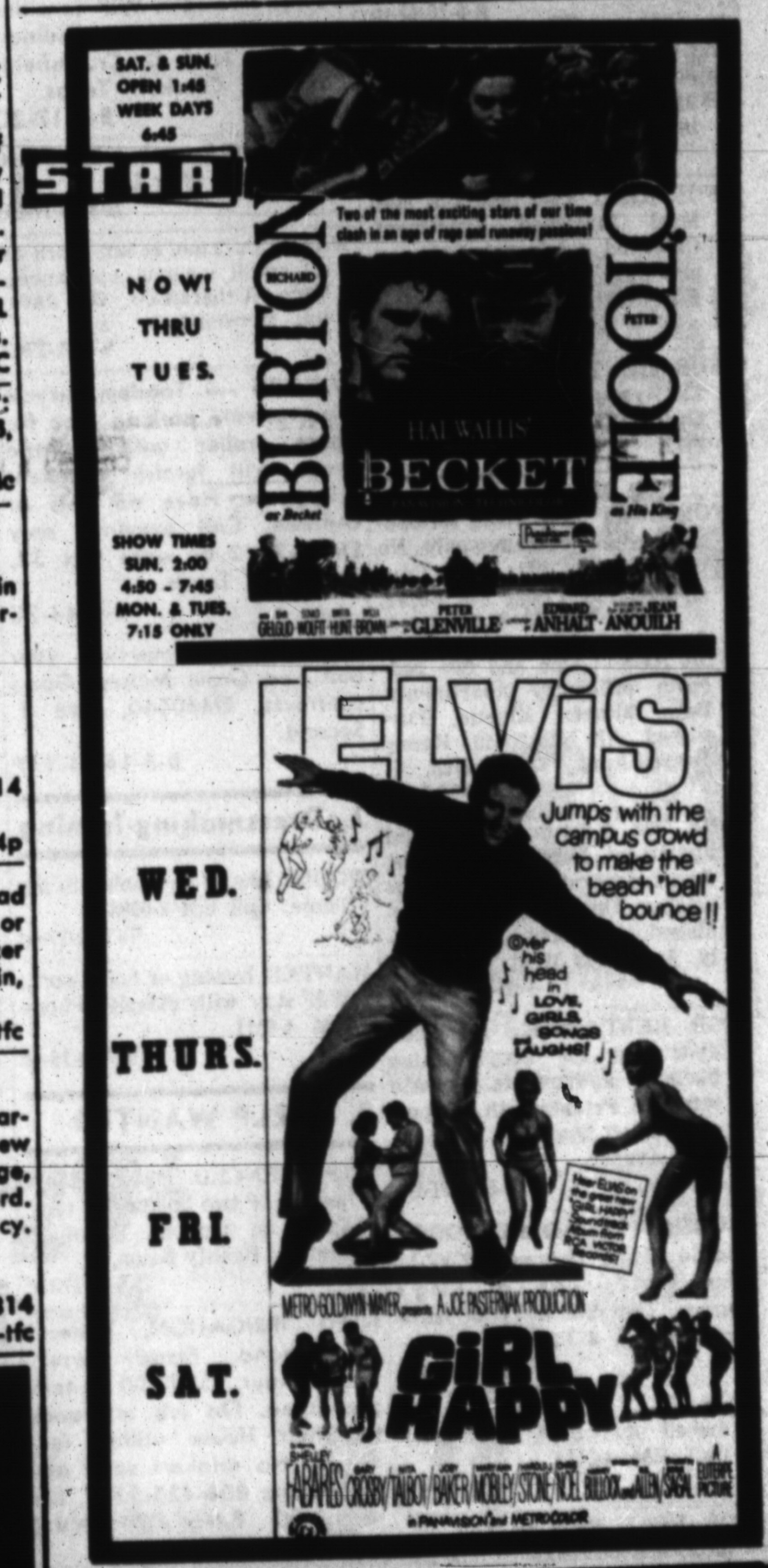
NICE Unfurnished two bedroom house. Fenced yard. $70 month. Phone EM 4-3796.
B-5-11-44-tfc

DUPLEX for rent. Three large rooms. Unfurnished. Come to 704 North Lee.
B-5-12-44-2c

Trailer Spaces at West Mobile Lodge, 304 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford's newest and most modern park, paved streets, concrete patios, underground utilities, central TV antenna. $25 a month. Call EM 4-0416 or EM 4-1822.
S-5-10-TFC

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 711 East Third. Phone EM 4-1498 after 5:30 or EM 4-3851.
B-5-13-39-tfc

FOR RENT Three room unfurnished house. Phone EM 4-2815.
B-5-10-16-tfc





SEE THE
NEW HOMES
BY
ACCENT HOMES INC.
EM 4-2424 EM 4-0783
Can You Imagine A
3 Bedroom Home
for only
$350 down payment
(Includes Closing Costs)
and only
$62 per month
(Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance)
These homes are located just 2 blocks from the new Blue Bonnet Elementary School now under construction.
Go north on 25 Mile Ave. to 13th Street . . . turn east and follow Open House signs to Long Street.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
1505 E. Hwy. 60 EM 4-2424
Joe T. Peters EM 4-0038 Mrs. Joe Peters EM 4-0038 Leroy Price EM 4-1649 Jim Cramer EM 4-0164

HOMES

We have several new homes that you can move into for $350 to $500 down. One bath, 1½ baths, 1¾ baths, range & oven, carpet.

Come in and look at our many floor plans. Also we have several homes ready to move into.

$8800 — New 3 bedroom home $350 move-in price.

$9000 — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fenced. $67 per month payments.

We have a real nice 7 months old home, 1300 sq. ft., 1½ baths, carpet with a rubber pad. range & oven, disposal, paneled den. Move in and assume loan for $950 now.

$15,500 — Northwest Hereford. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. 1450 sq. ft.

Four bedroom home, 2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, range and oven, beautifully landscaped.

In Northwest Hereford. Beautiful yard, trees, grass, fence. A truly fine home just put on the market. Call for an appointment.

HOUSE PLANS Come in and look at our plans for 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in range & oven, carpet. Move in for $375.

FARMS

Two sections of land in water area, northwest.

Half section with 70 acres cotton, 4 wells, on pavement. Good maize and wheat allotments.

Quarter section, 2 wells, house. $12,500 down. Perfect.

320 acres beautiful land on pavement for $325 per acre. Reasonable down payment. 325 acres of allotments.

One section, two 6" wells. $250 per acre.

320 acres grassland at $57.50 per acre in Deaf Smith County.

317 acres, 35 cotton, two 8" wells, 341 acres of allotments. 29%

FROM TODAY ON
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF
If you are paying $80 a month or more, you owe it to yourself to drive to 835 Blevins now and see what your rent dollars will buy. You can move up to a home of your own at no increase in cost.
3 BEDROOM HOME
★ Fully Brick ★ Modern Kitchen
★ Attached Garage ★ Living Area
★ 1 or 1½ Bath ★ Dining Area
YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN YOU PICK ALL COLORS
$350.00 Down $80.00 A Month
Show Home Across Street South From Aikman School E. 15th
Panhandle Homes - Mesa Homes
Nights Call EM 4-2146 Denzil Vaughan

Classifieds...

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Carpet, air conditioning, furnace, fenced back yard. No children, no pets. EM 4-2733, days. EM 4-1226, nights, weekends.
B-5-20-44-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, two baths, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air. Furnished or unfurnished. Northwest Hereford. Phone EM4-0338.
B-5-35-TFC

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply 813 South Texas. Phone EM 4-3129.
B-5-12-16-tfc

WAREHOUSE BUILDING, 40 x 100, located on north side of Highway 60. Formerly occupied by Veneer Products Co. Call EM 4-2103 after 6:30 p.m.
B-5-23-42-tfc

5108 ROOSEVELT
APARTMENT FOR RENT
New 2 bedroom, huge. Carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, new furniture, large lawn. All bills paid.
CALL SAM NUNNALLY
EM 4-0555 or EM 4-2814
B-5-31-tfc

FOR RENT Office or store building 308 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-1111.
B-5-12-14-tfc

LYNETTE APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished. 112 Avenue H. Phone EM 4-0969.
B-5-12-41-tfc

PRIVATE parking for house trailer. 351 North Street. Call EM 4-1621.
B-5-10-41-tfc

FOR RENT Furnished apartments. 608 3rd Street. Palo Duro Apartments.
B-5-10-43-tfc

NEW TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Apply Worley's Garage daytime. Evenings 509 Irving.
B-5-12-13-tfc

FOR RENT Two bedroom split level furnished apartment. Carpeted, refrigerated air conditing. Bills paid. Phone EM 4-1111.
B-5-19-40-tfc

FOR RENT Business Building 116 Avenue K. Phone Kenneth Gooch EM 4-3355 or EM 4-2572.
B-5-13-40-tfc

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Phone EM 4-0291.
B-5-16-35-tfc

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom efficiency apartments. Bath, kitchen, dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Kenny Gearn Apts., EM 4-2703.
B-5-19-5-tfc

ONE six room unfurnished apartment. Extra large rooms. Just redecorated, plumbed for washer. One three room furnished apartment. Whites only. Apply 232 West Third.
B-5-24-39-tfc

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished apartment for couple. Also bachelor apartments. Private entrance. Private bath. Carpeted. Vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-22-36-tfc

NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE
Moble Home spaces. 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse Scott or EM 4-1277.
B-5-11-tfc

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call EM 4-1111.
B-5-10-43-tfc

FOR RENT Spacious new duplex, near school. Carpeted, draped, garage port. Yard kept. Gas, water paid. Call EM 4-2467 weekends; after 2 p.m. weekdays.
B-5-24-43-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Mark IV Realtors, EM4-2220.
B-5-10-29-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished split level duplex. Carpeted, draped, refrigerated air conditioning. Plumbed for washer, dryer. 208 13th. EM 4-1111.
B-5-18-17-tfc

FOR RENT Small furnished apartment. White working couple. Close in. Come see. Carl Mountz, 106 West 7th.
B-5-17-17-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. Whites only. Mrs. W. M. Megart, 401 Lawton.
B-5-11-17-2c

THREE room and bath furnished duplex, white couple only. Bills paid, garage. $70 month. EM 4-0188, EM 4-0469.
B-5-17-17-2c

SMALL, Clean apartment for rent. Suitable for single man. A Petersen, EM 4-3198.
B-5-12-17-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 826 Blevins. Call Jerry Morton, Plainview CA 4-9371 or CA 3-2382.
B-5-13-17-4c

FOR RENT Nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Plumbed for washer. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B.
B-5-17-43-tfc

THREE BEDROOMS and den, unfurnished, at 605 Ave. K. EM 4-0946.
B-5-10-43-tfc

SMALL OFFICE for rent. Bills paid. Phone answered, $50 per month. Phone EM 4-1818.
B-5-13-7-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED
Potato digger. Prefer John Deere. Two row. Will consider others. Mail price, condition and age to J. D. Crutchfield, Box 226, Crockett, Texas.
B-6-17-2C

YARD WORK wanted. EM 4-1190 before 9 or after 4.
B-6-10-17-tfc

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas.
B-6-31-TFC

WANTED — Tandem Bicycle Also, private parking area for house trailer with storage area. Will furnish excellent references. Have no pets or children. Call evenings only EM 4-2442 or write Box 53, Umbarger, Texas.
S-6-44-2C

Grow Peas! Improve your Soil and Grow Money. Good contracts. EM40560, 146 E. Second.
B-6-14-41-11P

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WOULD like to do ironing in my home. Call EM 4-0093.
B-7-10-17-4c

WANTED Ironing or housework. Will stay with elderly. Phone EM 4-0511.
B-7-10-16-4c

8. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN needed or two booths for rent. Apply in person. Twentieth Century Beauty Salon.
B-8-15-17-tfc

NEED IRRIGATION, general farm hand. Steady work. $1.25 hour, $200.00 month guarantee. On job insurance furnished. House, utilities furnished. No drinkers need apply. Phone 806-426-5249, after 8:00 P.M.; Wildorado, Texas.
B-8-44-4C

WANTED Experienced bookkeeper. Full time. Phone EM 4-2440.
B-8-10-44-2c

ARE YOU looking for a good part time or full time income in Deaf Smith Co., or Hereford? Many Rawleigh Dealers earn $2.50 and up per hour. See E. GIDDEN, BOX 705, CANYON, or write Rawleigh, TXC-160-26, Memphis, Tenn.
B-8-44-1P

TWO ROOM furnished house for couple. 343 West Second St.
B-8-10-44-tfc

WANTED: Secretary, bookkeeper. Good working conditions. Big T Pump Co. Phone EM 4-0353.
B-8-12-44-3c

WANTED: Experienced male bookkeeper. Married, between ages 20-40. Apply in person. Gifford Hill Western.
B-8-14-44-2c

Need someone to grow — Peas — good contracts. Bil-Mar Associates, Inc. EM4-0560 — 146 E. 2nd.
B-8-14-41-11P

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Has local route openings in the following areas. Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Clovis, For mature married man or woman, 25 to 45, with car. $100 a week average to start. Permanent, secure. Fringe benefits. Some part time opportunities in the same areas. For interview appointment, See local dealer Glenn Williams in Hereford or write 1624 Jorden, Amarillo or phone FL6-5663.
B-8-40-TFC

10. NOTICE

WATER CONDITIONING
Is our business and has been for past twenty years. For Distilled Water, Ozarka Water, soft water service, home owned commercial or industrial water softeners, see us at 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone EM 4-3280.
B-10-43-TFC

FOR BETTER HEALTH, for better living, use Soft Water, the service way. Nothing to buy, no work for you. The savings are greater than the cost. If your dishes are spotted lately, you may need Soft Water.
Phone EM 4-3280
B-10-4-tfc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
As of this date, April 24, 1965, AD, this is to certify I am not responsible for any debts, checks, or any other indebtedness only made by me personally. Signed, George H. Jones.
S-10-43-3P

P. K. JR. DISCOUNT
Automotive Franchise
Available for Hereford
No Auto Parts Experience Necessary
100% Free Advertising
Guaranteed Profit Margin
Free Training Program
Protected Territory
Lowest Buying Power in The Southwest. All The Most Modern Merchandising, Sales, and Store Management Aids. Weekly Assistance and Consolidation. 30% down — Financing Available on the Balance.
Write or Call
Paul R. Kasishke
P. O. Box 765 DR 6-4666
Amarillo
B-10-15-17C

11. Business Service

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION
Service
All breeds of cattle
Bull fertility testing
L. J. IWIG
7 Mi. E. on Highway 60 - Rt. 1
Ph. 258-7589
B-11-11-tfc

PAINTING, tapeing, textoning, sheetrocking, patching. General carpentry repairs. Phone EM 4-0235.
B-11-11-33-tfc

ROOTER SERVICE
ELECTRIC SEWER
Removes roots etc. from sewer lines. Also septic tanks cleaned.
STATE SANTITATION SERVICE
Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315
B-11-17-tfc

SEWING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners, Parts and Repairs. Disposable bags.
JEFF ROBERSON
137 Ave. D. Pho. EM4-0262
S-11-28-TFC

CUSTOM DESIGNED SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Call Friona Plumbing and Heating Co. Licensed and bonded. Insured. Phone 247-3222.
S-11-42-TFC

CALL JOHN TURNER
FOR WELL WORK
Windmills and pressure pumps. Years of experience and know how.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Phone EM 4-2194
S-11-37-tfc

FOR THE COST of fourteen packs of FILTHY CIGARETTES, a family can buy Soft Water Service for a whole month.
SOFT WATER SERVICE
216 N. 25 Mi. Ave. EM4-3280
B-11-43-TFC

MIMEOGRAPHING and Mailing Service. E. Wood, 406 Witherspoon, EM 4-2056.
B-11-10-10-tfc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH
EM 4-3572
Comercial - Industrial
Residential Wiring
809 EAST SECOND
Magneto - Starter
Generator & Electric
Motors Rewind
Sales & Service
B-11-13-TFC

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1541.
B-11-10-[illegible]tc

PLASTIC IRRIGATION
PIPE NEEDS
See
B & J IRRIGATION
SUPPLY, INC.
For Your
Now Located Just
East of City Limits
on North side
EM 4-0955
B-11-17-tfc

FOR WELL WORK
Dig test holes, new wells, deepening and repair. 4"-14" holes, gravel pack or filter. Work guaranteed.
SCOTT WATER WELL SERVICE
Phone Jesse Scott, EM 4-1108
B-11-25-tfc

CUSTOM SPRAYING
Application on Milo, Cotton, Corn. Water Rates up to 40 gal. per acre.
JIMMY BROWN
EM4-0166 Hereford
B-11-41-TFC

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential and Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
No Job Too Large or Small
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Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1345
Box 130
B-11-46-tfc

AERIFY LAWNS
Get oxygen down to the root zone of grass and watch the results in your yards appearance.
M. J. LAYMAN
EM4-0872 302 N. 25 Mi. Ave.
B-11-16-TFC

LAND MEASURING SERVICE
Specializing in field measurements and map plotting in accordance with ASCS requirements and specifications. Reasonable rates.
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Charlie Hill Truck Sales
EM 4-0052 Nights EM 4-1522
B-11-30-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER parts and supplies. Hose, paper bags, belts, etc. All makes used cleaners. New and used Kirby's
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422
B-11-45-tfc

WATER WELLS
Domestic and Irrigation. Gravel pack or screen. Pump sales and service.
T & H DRILLING CO.
EM 4-0811 EM 4-2332
Hereford, Texas
B-11-28-tfc

SERVICE ON ALL
MAJOR APPLIANCES
AND REFRIGERATORS
S & R APPLIANCES
209 Miles EM 4-1302
B-11-42-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST Yellow door from Michigan Loader, between Hereford and Ford Grain. J. F. Messer, EM 4-2762, EM 4-0331.
B-13-16-42-tfc

Card Of Thanks

Words can not express our thanks to each and every one who brought food, flowers, and loving words of comfort during the loss of our loved one. "God Bless each of you" is our prayer.
Carl R. Allison Family

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Joe Gonzalez, 1952 Chevrolet; Esteban C. Martinez, 1950 Chevrolet truck; Charles Bell, 1963 Plymouth; Charles Bell, 1963 Ford Thunderbird; Charles Bell, 1953 Northland house trailer; Gregg H. Richards, 1963 Chevrolet; Pat Blakley, 1956 Ford; Pedro Foster, 1952 GMC pickup; Emiterio Pina, 1960 Chevrolet; A. H. Davis, 1951 Ford pickup; Roman Losolla, 1957 Chevrolet; Francisco Velasquez, 1956 Chevrolet; Joe P. Nunez, 1959 Chevrolet; Ramon F. Tijerina, 1952 Chevrolet; H. B. Whittington, 1961 Chevrolet; Joe P. Nunez, 1957 Chevrolet pickup; Lou Ann LaFever, 1957 Chevrolet; Joe C. Newton, 1964 Dodge pickup; Jimmy M. Turnbow, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Edward E. Blackwell, 1965 Ford; Jack Howery, 1955 Ford; Linda Simons, 1950 Ford; Adams Robinson, 1956 Pontiac; Adams Robinson, 1951 Chevrolet pickup; Johnson Brothers, 1957 Chevrolet truck; Johnson Brothers, 1947 Hyde trailer; Mrs. Bob Bradley, 1965 Oldsmobile; Frank Cogdell, 1965 Chevrolet; Lesly Motor Co., 1965 Chevrolet truck; H. E. Bippus, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Kenneth J. Gott, 1961 Chrysler; Dick Walker, 1962 GMC pickup; Dick Walker, 1963 GMC pickup; Dick Walker, 1955 Chevrolet Pickup, 4-27

O. V. Alexander, 1961 Chevrolet; George S. Dones, 1955 Chevrolet; Candelonio B. Garcia, 1955 Chevrolet; Bill Page, 1965 Pontiac; F. D. Bryant, 1965 Oldsmobile; John W. Wilkins, 1955 Pontiac; Ronald V. Speed, 1954 Ford pickup; Carl E. Hollingsworth, 1960 Chevrolet; J. Morris Carter, 1964 Chevrolet; Donald D. Henslee, 1955 Chevrolet; Louie Fleschute Jr., 1957 Cadillac; Vestal Rich, 1954 Chevrolet; Kinsey-Osborn Motors, Inc., 1963 Buick, Celestino Ortega, 1958 Chevrolet; W. J. Vick, 1959 Ford pickup, 4-28.

McBride Feedlots, 1959 GMC truck; Earl Plank, 1950 International truck; Donald Douglas, 1952 Chevrolet truck; Felipe Rene Hinojosa, 1957 Chevrolet truck; Conrado Bautista, 1955 Pontiac; Marvin Kendrick; 1961 Ford; W. W. Rhodes, 1950 Ford; Chris M. Jacobsen, 1965 Buick, 4-29.

Deeds of Trust

R. N. Yarbro, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association: The North 5 feet of Lot 10 and all of Lot 9, Green Acres Estate, out of a part of Section 82, Block K-3.

O. L. Knowles, et al, to Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States: The West ½ of Section 19, Township 5 North, Range 4 East.

Westway Baptist Church to Leroy Foster: Two acres out of the NE part of the NW ¼ of Section 50, Block K-8.

Walter L. Kuper, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston: The SW ¼ of Section 24, Block K-8.

Jimmy Dawson, et ux, to Amarillo Savings Association: Lot 7, Gamez Subdivision of Block 37, Evants Addition.

L. W. Tooley, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union 6.11 acres out of the SW part of section 25, Block 3.

Edward H. DeLozier, et ux, to Margaret Jane Cook: All of Lot 12, Barber Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Edward H. DeLozier, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association: All of Lot 12 of Barber Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Thelma McMinn to Federal Land Bank of Houston: The East ½ of Section 16, Block B.

Warranty Deeds

J. D. Poarch, et ux to R. N. Yarbro, et ux: The North 5 feet of Lot 10 and all of Lot 9, Green Acres Estate, out of Section 82, Block K-3.

Veterans Land Board to O. L. Knowles, et al: The East 90 acres of the South 170 acres of the West ½ of Survey 19, Township 5 North, Range 4 East.

Veterans Land Board to Loyd A. Rice, et al: The West 75 acres of the North 150 acres of the West ½ of Survey 19, Township 5 North, Range 4 East.

Veterans Land Board to Lloyd A. Rice, et al: The West 80 acres of the South 170 acres of the West ½ of the Survey 19, Township 5 North, Range 4 East.

Veterans Land Board to L. A. Rice, et al: The East 75 acres of the North 150 acres of the West ½ of Survey 19, Township 5 North, Range 4 East.

Veterans Land Board to B. M.Lyde: The West 110 acres of the NW ¼ of Section 28, Township 4 North, Range 3 East.

Veterans Land Board to B. B. Northcutt: 92.272 acres out of the NE ¼ of Survey 33, Carter and Head's Subdivision.

Kenneth Malone, et ux, to Reese A. Dawson, et ux: All of Lot 17, Parker Subdivision of the West ½ of Block 23, Evants Addition.

J. W. Conway, et al, to Jimmy Dawson, et ux: Lot 7, Gamez Subdivision of Block 37, Evants Addition.

A. A. Hare, et al, to Wallace A. Combest: Lot 9, Hare Addition.

Chris Jacobsen, et ux, to Floyd McGee: The North 80 feet of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9, Block A, Crestlawn Addition.

R. Coneway to City of Hereford: A triangular tract out of the South side of Block 88, Whitehead addition.

James E. Robinson, et ux, to Seletta Gholson, et al: The North 65.9 feet of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 2, Dodson's Subdivision of the East ½ of Block 4, Evants Addition.

Margaret Jane Cook to Edward H. DeLozier, et ux: All of Lot 12, Barber Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

H. J. Edwards, et ux, to Z. B. Thomas and J. F. Pannell: A tract out of the SW corner of the South ½ of Block 6, Ricketts Addition.

Marriage License

Jerry Hugh Cross and Iva Nell McCray, 4-29.

Rosalio Rafael Pacheco Jr. and Tomasita Chavez, 4-30.

'Round-Ups' Arrive In Surprise Move At HHS

After surprise move by the yearbook staff at Hereford High School last week, members of the student body cheered the long-awaited arrival of the "Round-Up, 1965."

Barbara Langley, editor of the annual, crushed hopes early in the day Tuesday when she told the student body that the annuals probably would not be available until this summer.

BUT BLUE moments turned to joy that afternoon when the annual staff confessed a hoax. Annuals were passed out and the rest of the day was spent in signing each other's books. It ended for the day when a mob of youngsters gathered at the Community Center to continue the signing party after school doors had closed.

Students were faced with a $1,000 shortage, however, and each person ordering an annual had to pay an extra dollar. A portion of the cost of ordering annuals is covered by class suppers every fall, but the revenue was not enough this year.

REIGNING AS Round-Up Queen for 1965 is Sharon Tinnin, a senior. Other top honors went to Barbara Langley and Stan Sigman, "Most Beautiful" and "Most Handsome;" Vickie Inman and Frank Cain were selected as "Most Intellectual" and David Grubbs and Rozi Rush were named "Most Versatile."

This year's annuals are maroon with white lettering. The cover is padded. They are published every year by the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas.



ANNUALS ARRIVE — Fearing they would not receive their annuals until this summer, Hereford High School's student body was surprised when they were passed out Tuesday afternoon. Here Cynthia Leasure, assistant editor of the "Round-Up", waits for W. O. Caraway, assistant principal, to sign her book. (Staff Photo)

Beginners, Junior High Bands Plan Spring Concert Thursday Night

Beginners' bands and the Stanton Junior High Band will be presented in their spring concert to be Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high auditorium

Proceeds from the concert will go to a scholarship fund for band students wishing to attend summer band camp at West Texas State University. Students will audition for the scholarships.

The program Thursday will be highlighted by Latin American tunes and a Spanish march. All numbers are new; none were taken from the band's contest repertoire.

The junior high band won the sweepstakes in UIL contests recently. This is the first such honor the school has received.

On the program will be a trombone trio; members are Don Bill Hair, Frank Nobles and Dan Anderson. Lowell Wiggains, Lupe Alvarado, David Alvarage and Steve Hendon are members of a saxophone quartet that will also perform.

The 96-member junior high group will present "Hotz Suite in E Flat," which is an AAA number. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door or from any band member for 35 cents and 75 cents.

Pony League Sets Planning Meeting Tuesday

An organizational meeting to plan this summer's Pone League baseball program has been slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

League president Abe Davis said moms and dads of the prospective Pony League players should attend, as well as anyone else interested in the organization.

There will be six Pony League teams this season, Davis said. This is an increase of two teams over the past.

The league is for boys 12 to 14 years of age.

His Songs Come From The Heart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Music may provide Matthew Rycombell more than just freedom of expression — it may provide him freedom from the Ohio Penitentiary.

Rycombell, a song writer for 18 years, is looking for a fresh start on the outside, if a parole comes through for him in July. He will go before the Parole Board in June.

Warden Ernie Maxwell also thinks Rycombell's song writing might help the two-time parole violator stay out of trouble. This time "he could make good," the warden said.

At present, Rycombell's ballad "Bandito" is being considered for the theme song of a movie about Billy the Kid. His song "The Ten Commandments of Love" made a Top Ten record list in 1958.

Rycombell is serving an automatic five-year sentence for parole violation in May 1960. He was sentenced originally from Cuyahoga County in May 1954, in a $5 burgary.

Rycombell, 43, has served time in three other prisons since he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1941.

He isn't a musician, but picks out melodies on a piano and a guitar. Three fellow prisoners help at times with words and music.

So far, Rycombell has written 68 songs, all of which he says carry a message and "come from the heart."

Lithography — Letter Press Printing
THE INK SPOT


Ready for the Big Rain?
You don't expect one? Well, we hope one comes, but you need the umbrella of insurance to be ready for our HAIL and WINDSTORMS!
See us too soon — Please!
Hereford Insurance Agency
To be sure! Don Baugous — Manager EM4-0850

Bil-Mar
ASSOCIATES, INC.
Premium Seeds
SEE US NOW
for your
SEED NEEDS
● Cotton seed
● Hybrid Sorghum
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● Sudan
● Corn
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EM4-0560



DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF . . .
Have it COPIED!
With our Xerox copier:
● Legal Documents
● Correspondence
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Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.
323 Sampson — West of the Court House EM4-0851



UNUSUAL BOOK DISCOVERED — Mrs. J. D. Neill, librarian at Hereford High School, found an unusual book on her shelf last week after reading of another copy of the book being donated to an Amarillo library. Now that the book's value is known, Mrs. Neill says they plan "to take better care of it". The book is "The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution". (Staff Photo)

School Librarian Has A 'Gem' On Her Shelf

After reading an article concerning an unusual or rare book, Mrs. J. D. Neill, high school librarian here, found an even more valuable copy on the shelf at Hereford High School.

"The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution by the Chief Mexican Participants (1836)," translated, with notes, was found after Mrs. Neill read of the same book being donated to the Mary E. Bivins Memorial Library in Amarillo.

THE BOOK CONTAINS documents from Gen. Santa Anna and other Mexican leaders at the time of the Revolution.

The Amarillo copy is valued at $25, but the book has been rebound. The copy here has its original binding and is in good condition. It was published in 1929.

From the forward, the author, Carlos E. Casteneda, wrote: The five documents presented show clearly how a series of coincidences that may almost be called providential, united to give the victory to the Texans and to make possible their independence from the merit of the patriots who risked everything to make this great State independent and who laid the foundations of this commonwealth, they show that the traditional sins of Mexico, dissension and personal envy, were more deadly to the Mexican army than the Texan bullets."

Casteneda was Latin-American librarian of the University of the University of Texas. His book was published by P. L. Turner Co. of Dallas and copyrighted in 1928.

Now that she realizes the value of the book, Mrs. Neill said the library "plans to take better care of it."

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garcia Prieto are the parents of a son, Andrew, born April 29 at 5:48 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 3½ozs.

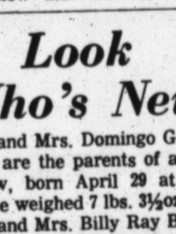
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Bramblett are the parents of a son, Kenneth Paul, born April 29 at 8:15 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 11½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez are the parents of a daughter, Blanche, born April 30 at 2:16 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. ½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mobbs are the parents of a daughter, Angela Renee, born April 30 at 9:50 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 13½ ozs.

Mother's Day

Mighty Pleasing To Mom is a gift certificate from the Village Beauty Shop!



Hair Cuts 1.50
Shampoo & Set ..2.50
5-Week Rinse 5.00
Soap Cap 6.00
Permanent Waves
$10 - $12.50 - $15 Up

4 Experienced Operators
Edith — Addie
Coy — Jewel
Monday thru Saturday

Village BEAUTY SHOP
611 Park Ave.
EM 4-1270

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mike W. Ferguson, 306 Roosevelt; Mrs. Able A. Zepeda, 260 Ave. H; Mrs. James D. Blakely, General Delivery, Eldorado; Fred E. Walton, Route 2; Richard S. Valle, 415 Bradley.

Paul W. Hendon, 1101 Union; Mrs. Herbert F. Huttman, Box 24, Bellview, N.M.; Mrs. James A. Watkins, Box 313, Vega; Mrs. George V. Stambaugh, 207 Sunset Dr.; Mrs. Domingo Prieto, Box 342.

Mrs. Harold S. Searcy, 119 Ave. J; M. L. Jackson, 303 Irving; Mrs. Billy Ray Bramblett, Roue 1; Mrs. Cary L. Jackson, Box 394, Friona; Mrs.David C. Mobbs, Route 1, Wildorado.

Orville Ray King, Route 3; Jack Messer, Route 1; Jackie Henderson, 301 E. 6th; Joel Almaguer Jr., General Delivery; Mrs. Antoni Ramirez, Box 101; Mrs. Anna Holman, Route 4.

Mrs. Viola Chisholm, 301 Western; Chester C. Venable, 3467 Tyler, Amarillo; Roy J. Reinart Route 3; Mrs. Addie E. Lance, 815 Knight; Domingo Diaz Jr., Box 4.

Mrs. Tommy Martinez, 810 Blevins; Wayne P. Reinart, Route 3; Mrs. Martha M. Wofford, 129 Ave. F.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Walter J. Warren, Mrs. Antonio Frausto, Dorothy E. Prnizi, Lynelle Lucero, Rickey L. Hutson, 4-28.

Felix Albiar Jr., Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Janice E. Ruland, Jennifer Garrett, George H. Lange, 4-29.

Mrs. Donald R. Paetzold, Judy A. Kriegshauser, Birchie A. West, Cheri Mason, Mrs. George S. Schwartz, 4-30.

C. P. Worthan, 5-1.

High Bond Set For Narcotics Sales Suspect

A 23-year-old Hereford man was arrested Friday night and held in lieu of $10,000 bond on a warrant charging him with violation of the narcotics act.

Held was Nicasio L. Morales, 23, of the Labor Camp.

Sheriff's deputies said the arrest was made after a U. S. Marshal in San Antonio notified local authorities to be on the lookout for the man.

Morales is charged in connection with the sale of heroine to an undercover agent. The offense is alleged to have occurred in South Texas.

New Shipment
Beautiful
POLE LAMPS
Just Arrived
Lovely Gifts for
Mother's Day
McNeil Furniture
209 Park N. End Main
Hereford, Texas

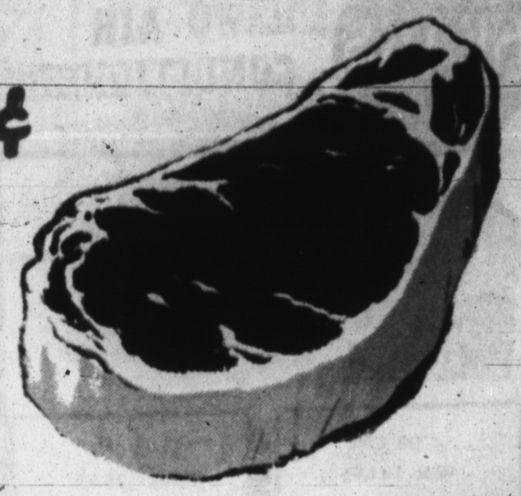


A GOLD MINE OF BARGAINS



Discover the golden treasure of storewide savings at COOPER'S It's a bonanza of bargain buys in the very quality foods you prefer for good-tasting goodness and serve most often. And you don't have to search for these value nuggets. Just reach out and pick them off any shelf — from every case. That's why we say it's time you discovered the mother lode of SAVINGS — at COOPERS.

CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢



T-BONE USDA Graded lb. 89c AFFILIATED BACON 2 lb. $1.09

CHOPPED SIRLOIN lb. 69c

SUPREME
CLUB CRACKERS BOX 35¢

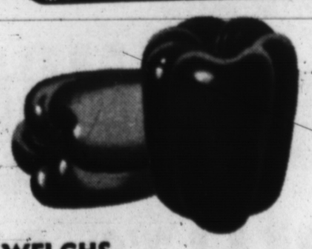
10 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 98¢

GROOM & CLEAN
HAIR DRESSING REG 87¢ 69¢

NORTHERN 4 ROLL PACK
BATHROOM TISSUE 3 For $1

BUY WHERE YOUR BONUS IS GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Farm Fresh PRODUCE



BELL PEPPERS LB. 29¢
CUCUMBERS lb. 19c ROMAINE LETTUCE Bunch 19c
WINESAP APPLES lb. 15c



WELCHS
GRAPE JUICE FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN 3 For $1

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 5 For $1	GAINES PRIME DOG FOOD 36 OZ. 79¢	SHURFINE W. K. or C. S. GOLDEN CORN
TREET — CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ 39¢	GEISHA 11 OZ. Mandarin Oranges 2 For 49¢	PATIO FROZEN 12 OZ. Beef Enchilada Dinner 39¢
GRIFFIN — WHITE - BLACK SHOE POLISH Reg. 29¢ 20¢	KRAFT Apple OR Grape Jelly 3 For $1	MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE LB. CAN 75¢
	COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. Can 2 For 25¢	DOVE SOAP BATH SIZE 2 For 45¢

SHURFRESH MILK • FOR GOODNESS SAKE



COOPER'S

Plainview Slates Pioneer Round-Up Next Saturday

PLAINVIEW (Special) — "Yester-Years" has been chosen as the theme for the 37th Pioneer Round-Up to be held Saturday. Miss Lou Ella Scarbrough, president of the sponsoring organization, the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club, said that all plans have been completed for this annual event.

The reception beginning at 10 a. m. at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co pany, 306 West 6th Street, is a big feature and is a time when the real "oldtimers" get together to reminiscence and exchange stories of the past.

One of the few remaining parades in Plainview will be staged at 2 p.m. originating at the Santa Fe depot. O. B. Jackson will be the parade marshal. The color guard will also head the parade and the Plainview School bands will march. The antique car section promises to be one of the main attractions. Riding clubs and the Hale County Sheriff's Posse plus miscellaneous riders will give the western flavor to the event. Winners in the parade will be announced at the night program which begins at 8 p.m.

THE EVENING program will be held in the Plainview High School Auditorium. From 6 to 8 p.m. the chuck wagon supper will be served in the new cafeteria which has a southwest entrance. The meal will consist of barbecue, sour dough biscuits and all the trimmings. Mrs. Ellen Ash, Co-Chairman of the foods committee, stated that the annual bean rocking would be done Friday evening by the members of the Plainview B. & P.W. Club.

The evening program will be presented by a novelty musical group composed of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, known as the "B-PW RED HOTS." Miss Evelyn Vineyard, chairman of the program committee, stated that this program has been tailored to fit the tastes of young and old alike. Also she said prizes will be awarded to the oldest person present, to the pioneer who traveled the farthest distance to come to the 37th Pioneer Roundup and to the couple who have been married the longest.

AN OUTSTANDING feature of the program will be honoring the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains." Previous winners have been Mrs. Sallie LeMond and Mrs. Frank Norfleet, both of Hale Center, Mrs. Lillian Fortenberry of Edmonson, Mrs. Maggie Davis and Mrs. Coleman Jones, both of Plainview.

Tickets for $1.30, including the supper and program, may be purchased from any member of the Plainview B. & P. W.Club or secured at the door.

UNEXPECTEDLY SOLD STRAW

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Farmer Elon Martin drove away from the farm distinctly remembering he had 200 bales of straw in the barn. When he returned he found the barnyard littered with straw and the store of straw gone.

He hurriedly checked with neighbors and found a straw buyer had stopped at the wrong place. He found the straw buyer 15 miles away and discovered that his straw had already been unloaded.

Martin made a deal, deciding it easier to sell his straw than to have it hauled back to his barn.

SECOND 'EAGLE' IN FAMILY

Kerry Thompson To Receive High Scouting Award At Monday Event

A 15-year-old Boy Scout will achieve the rank of Eagle Monday night in ceremonies at the Fellowhip Hall of the First Christian Church.

Kerry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Bill) Thompson, will become the second member of the Thompson family to qualify for the coveted Scouting designation. His brother, Tyler, is an Eagle Scout.

THE OCCASION will be Troop 151's Court of Honor and Parent's Night.

Presiding over the Court of the Eagle will be H. C. (Hank) Williams, county judge. Presenting the case to Williams will be Roy Faubion, district committeeman.

Also getting advancements will be Mike Click, Star; and David Bosley, Denny Hicks, Roger Barrett, Click, Chip Formby and Randy Jones, merit badges.

SERVICE awards go to Click, Bosley, Formby, Hicks, Jones, Lee Williams, Brad Robinson, Truett Bradley and Ron Matthews.

A new scoutmaster will be introduced. He is Roy Harris who is replacing Charles Cosgrove, who has been transferred to Amrillo.

Special guests will be Cub Scout Troop 52, also sponsored by the First Christian Church.

MINOR INJURIES

Youth Charged After One-Car Motor Accident

A charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle was filed by Highway Patrolmen against a 17-year-old Hereford youth following an accident which occurred April 24.

Charged in a case which will be heard in county court is Terry Lynn Hulsey of 829 South Texas St.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Robert Sanders said Hulsey was driving a 1964 car which skidded through an intersection and struck an embankment on a county road some three miles southwest of Hereford.

Two passengers in the auto were treated at the local hospital for lacerations following the mishap.

He explained that the charge can be filed against any person driving an auto which is involved in an accident in which an injury less than death results.

CONVICTION of the offense carries a fine of $25 to $1,000 and/or a jail sentence of from one month to two years.

Sanders said the accident occurred as the auto Hulsey was driving failed to slow enough for a turn at a "T" intersection.

The car skidded 271 feet prior to jumping a ten-foot-wide bar ditch. It scrapped the top of the ditch, causing an estimated $400 in damage to the auto, then slid another 32 feet prior to coming to a halt.

United Council Of Churchwomen To Have Fellowship

The United Council of Churchwomen will hold their May Fellowship Day Friday at the First Methodist Church.

This meeting is scheduled to begin at noon with a covered dish luncheon. A worship service on People, Poverty and Plenty will follow the luncheon.

Guest speaker will be Miss Eunice Vasquez from the Migrant Mission. Leader for the meeting will be Mrs. Nell Culpepper, president of the local United Churchwomens' Council.

2 Blast Victims Still Hospitalized

Two brothers injured in a freak blast on their Frio farm remained in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday.

Roy Reinart, 12, and his brother, Wayne, 15, were injured Wednesday when spontaneous reaction of a chemical powder caused an explosion.

HOSPITAL attendants listed Roy's condition as poor Saturday morning. Wayne was listed in good condition.

Pieces of metal struck Wayne in both wrists and Roy in the shoulder when a device with which the two were experimenting unexpectedly went off.

Wayne said he and his brother were attemping to make a device to destroy varmint holes on the family farm.

HE SAID THEY had mixed sodium chlorate and sugar to form a powder which they expected to ignite. They had placed the chemicals in a pipe "T" joint, which had two ends plugged.

When Wayne began to tighten a bolt into the third end of the joint, the explosion resulted, he said.

Bachelors Back To Baked Beans

PRETORIA, South Afraica (AP) — Pretoria Technical College has given up its crash program of trying to teach bachelors how to cook.

Worried by a nutritionalist's advice that the many bachelors in the town were eating their way out of baked-bean cans into an ulcer-ridden middle age, the college started a special cooking course. The first one was most successful, say V. Serfontein, head of adult education at the college.

The second flopped for lack of support, however.

The problem of bachelors living out of cans is being taken seriously in this administrative capital of South Africa. To get the men interested, Serfontein has proposed that the college should start co-educational cooking courses.

"Who knows, perhaps some young couples could find true love over a simmering casserole," he says.

East African tribesmen use the tenacious jaws of soldier ants to close their cuts, the National Geographic says. An injured man draws the two gaping edges of a cut together and allows an ant to bite. When the jaws penetrate both sides of the wound, the patient nips off the body, and the head forms a perfect stitch.

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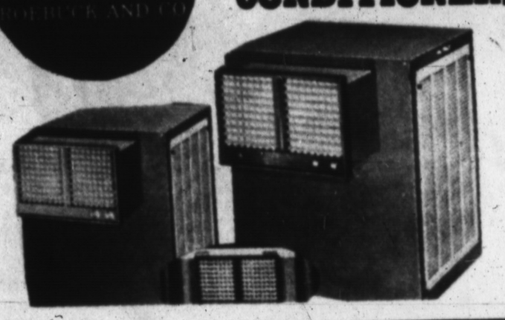

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MORE THAN 300 TO PLAY

Little League Rosters Complete, Minors Named

Almost 200 boys were selected to minor league Little League teams following tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

The boys, ages eight through 12, begin practice this week for the Little League season opener, set for May 10.

Major League rosters were drawn up last week, with some 120 youths on the roll making a total of 320 boys in the summer program.

There are eight teams each in the major and minor leagues.

Following are rosters for the minor league teams:

CARDINALS: Coach, Gary Kreigshauser; Don Squire, Monty Morton, Steven Lyons, Jerry Don Barker, Allen Hare, Bill Phillips, Tim Noyes, Wendell Bayne, Bobby Fields, Chip Guseman, Randy Cromer, Glenn Wilson, Kevin Betzen, Chris Dzuik, Michael Scheetz, Larry Justice, Tommy Loerwald, Jerry Ward, Ruday Castillo, Edgar Warren, and Luis Pacheco.

YANKEES: Coaches, Don Newman and Lynn Pittard; Alton Lamm, Truitt Bradley, David Hicks, Gary Hicks, Mark Newman, Joel Pittard, Douglas Williams, Craig Barton, Carl Kirkland, Alan Payne, Cary Black, Gregg Black, Ricki May, Ted Seyfert, Roy Costillo, Luis Costillo, Gregg Dameron, Duane Warren, Rex Lee, Jimmy Arney, Bernie Griege, Dewey Taylor and Jess Robinson.

ANGELS: Coach, Jamie Clearman; Lynn Lauderback, Gerald Shipley, Graig Solomon, John Stoy, Donny Wilson, Lewis Aven, Mike Aven, Jay Noland, Edward Scott, Thomas Scott; Danny Askew, Pedro Pinon, Jimmy Arnold, Truman Ragan, Rudy Rodriquez, Brant Lookingbill, Dennis Cowley, Raymon Alanez, Michael Sherril, Jerry Stewart, Clifford Rose, Billy Wilson and Jody Treadwell.

DODGERS: Coach, Joe Cummings; Scott Turner, Gary Godwin, David Watts, David Cooper, Kenneth Wilcox, Allen Olson, Bobby Carlton, Tom Conway Gregory Skypala, Meil McAndrews, Curtis Clayton, Scott Nunnally, Bill Emmons, Richard Lyons, Keith Gooch, Juan Cabera, John House, Carl Leslie Crummonds, Kirk Pittman, Tim Dale Northern, Clifton Carlton, David Blea and Brad Robertson.

BRAVES: Coaches, Jim Collier and Ken McDermit; Ricky Long, Gary Neff, Wesley High Jr., Bruce McBee, Terry Campbell, Terry Scott, Robert Peacock, Randy Neff, Kyle McDermit, Eridro Cavantez, Gregario Calapez, Monty Campbell, Charles High, Gary Dillard, Joe Flores, Louis Ayalo, Rodney Boyd, Mark Stevens and Angel Maya.

CUBS: Coaches, Joe Hacker and Leonard Haney; Shelly Hacker, Larry Haney, Randy Williams, Hilton Jones, Ray Pesina, Arnul Limas, Luther Mary, Joe Ortez, Bobby Salone, Doug Coperton, George Solono, Raul Briones, Rene Ramarez, Lance Martin, Robert Lomas, Michael Allen, Garry Cotten, Dwight Goettech, Rolando Hernandez, Alvin Earl Smith, Terry Lee Rich, David Armpriester and Donny Morgan.

GIANTS: Coach, Don Davidson; Keith Battenfield, Les Line, Scott Massie, Chris White, Ted Williams, Mark Busby, Bruce Woodward, Robert Alexander, Wayne Wilson, Steven Clark, Mark Harrell, Bob Murrill, John Jennings, Rickey Fowler, Ben Pistole, John Frank Smith, John Burns, Joe Marquez and Doyle Wolfe.

COLTS: — Coach, David Combs; Randy Carter, Edward Richards, James Rush, Ricky Coleman, Ricky Cook, James Higgins, Jim Marsh, Joel Findley, Oscar Martinez, Randy Clements, Rodney Coleman, Jay W. Henderson, Thomas Koelzer, Bobby Shields, Larry Ayers, George Davis, Donnie Houle, Joseph Lange, Tommy Martinez, Joe Salcedo, Randy Cook and Lewis Whitten.

Hereford Student Applies For Degree

DENTON (Special) — Mrs. Rita Martin of Hereford is among 709 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University.

Spring commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 2 at Fouts Field.

Mrs. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Latham, 239 Ave. D, Hereford, is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree.

TO X-RAY CONFERENCE

The 35th annual meeting of the Texas Society of X-Ray technicians will meet May 6-8 at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Austin, Texas. Technicians from the entire state will be competing with papers and exhibits. Among the technicians attending will be Margaret Collins, R. T., from the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

King Arthur supposedly held tournaments near the site of Westminster Abbey.

Three From Here To Abilene Convention

Three Hereford men attended the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this weekend at Abilene.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Thompson left for the meeting Thursday. Chamber President Wayne Thomas and Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank, flew there Friday moning.

Some persons think practical jokes for April 1 originated in France in 1564 when Charles IX made the year begin Jan. 1 instead of April 1. Those who objected to the change were given mock New Year's gifts on April 1.

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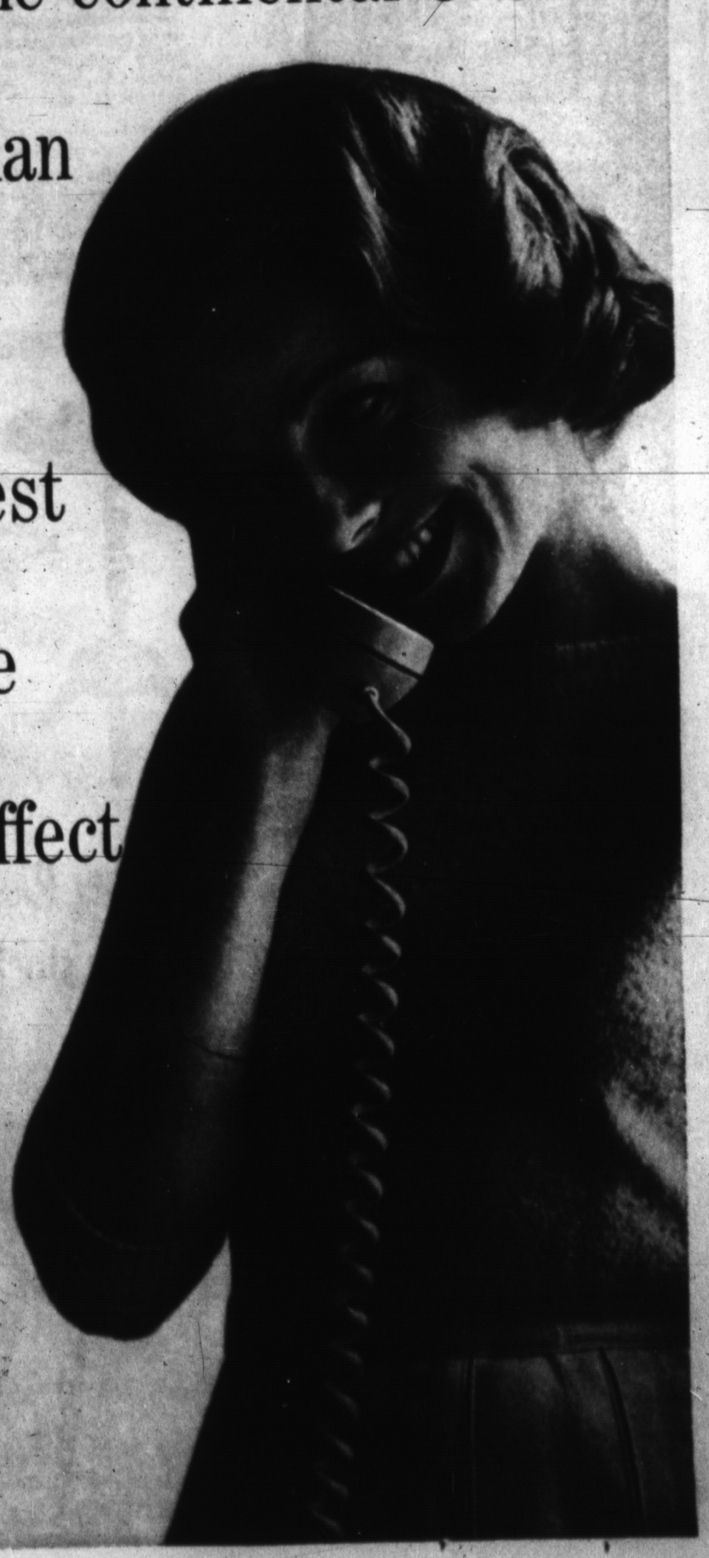
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MEETS WITH REA'S TUESDAY

Busy Legislative Schedule Faces Congressman Rogers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Congressman Walter Rogers this week faces a busy legislative schedule — with numerous committee hearings, briefings, and prolonged sessions of the full House of Representatives.

"The week will unquestionably be one of the most important of this Congressional Session to date," Congressman Rogers said. "Each of the measures to be acted upon in the House is of great importance to every American, with attention centering on bills to keep our defenses all-powerful and to advance our space program."

MAJOR LEGISLATION before the House will include authorizations for Defense Department weapon procurement and research and development activities; authorizations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA); bills providing appropriations for the Labor Department and Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and a measure to assist establishment of community mental health service centers, among other matters.

Although the House will meet each day in sessions that may stretch into the evening on at least two days, a full agenda of House committee meetings is scheduled.

ON MONDAY AND Tuesday, Rogers will preside over the Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee of he House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs as it discusses legislative proposals for reclamation projects in Idaho and California. On Tuesday, the full Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will continue public hearings on legislation calling for health hazard labels on packages of cigarettes. Rogers introduced the bill on which hearings to date have focused.

Other activities of the Commerce Committee include a session to considerer legislative recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a meeting with Chairman E. William Henry and other members of the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC briefing will come in connection with a meeting of the Subcommittee on Communications and Power, of which Rogers is chairman, and other members of the full committee have been invited to take part.

IN THE INTERIOR committee, following the subcommittee session Monday and Tuesday, consideration of general pending legislation is scheduled Wednesday in a session of the full committee. On Thursday and Friday, an Anarctica study and research program will be discussed by the Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular affairs, of which Congressman Rogers is a member.

Congressman Rogers will attend an annual event on the Congressional calendar for most Texas members of the House and Senate—the annual dinner of the Electric Cooperatives of Texas, this year to be held Tuesday at the Hotel Washington. Members of REA's from Tulia, Hereford, and Wellington, and other Panhandle points, are expected to be in Washington for the event.

On Thursday, Congressman Rogers will attend a morning coffee given by the League of Women Voters of Texas. Members of the Texas League will be in Washington for a National Council meeting of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

MONKS BAKE CAKE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Not all newlyweds have a cake like the one made for the wedding of Donald Colvin and Betty Wright.

The cake was made by the monks at the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane and presented to Colvin.

For three years, during summer vacations from college, he worked at the monastery, helping in farming operations.

BEEVILLE EXPERIMENT

High Concentrate Rations Give Good Results In Cattle Tests

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — "In addition to a reduction in daily feed consumption, extremely high concentrate cattle rations increase feed efficiency, dressing percentage, grade, and lower shipping shrinkage," said B. E. Conrad, animal husbandman, and E. M. Neal, superintendent of the Coastal Bend Experiment Station at Beeville, Texas.

Conrad and Neal based their conclusions on results obtained from a feeding experiment they conducted at the station.

THE EXPERIMENT consisted of feeding different groups of Braford steers different rations containing different concentrate levels. Thirty steers of approximately the same size and quality were obtained and divided into three groups of ten each.

The steers were fed for 129 days on rations averaging 62 percent, 67 percent and 83 percent concentrates. Ground grain sorghum and cottonseed meal were the concentrates used, and cottonseed hulls constituted the roughage portion of the test rations.

After the 129-day feeding period, the three groups of steers were shipped to San Antonio and sold on the open market. Individual weights, hot carcass weights and cold carcass grades were obtained.

RESULTS OF THE experiment showed that that group which was fed 67 percent concentrates had the highest gains, while the group fed the 83 percent ration had the highest feed efficiency, lowest shipping shrinkage and best dressing percentage of the three groups.

"When marketed, the live value of the two groups fed 67 and 83 percent concentrates were nearly equal; however, carcass value indicated a definite advantage for the group fed 83 percent concentrates," Conrad and Neal revealed. "The grader commented that the texture of the meat was good and the packer stated that the carcasses were well suited for his trade."

"EVEN THOUGH the concentrate level reached 95 percent before termination of the experiment, there were no indications of digestive disturbances or evidence of steers going off feed," Conrad added.

Neal explained that the experiment was conducted as a pilot study pertaining to the rapidity of reaching full feed and maximum concentrate level favorable to economic returns and animal performance.

"This type information is particularly applicable in feeding light weight cattle for relatively short periods of time with mechanized feed handling and shortages of low cost dry roughages," he added.

Aging Committee Now Organized

Organization of the Committee on Aging, a recent addition to the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee, was completed Wednesday in a meeting at the First National Bank's Community Room.

L. C. Thomas was elected general Chairman. John Warren is secretary and members include the Rev. B. L. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Dr. R. R. Wills, Mrs. Art Stoy, Ted Dakil, Mrs. Claude McDougal and W. L. Blalock.

The Rev. Don Davison, a member of the State Committee on Aging, discussed the needs and programs of the aging people in this area.

The group's next meeting will be at the Community Center at 10 a.m. May 19th. The public is invited.

Manganese nodules, potato-like lumps of mineral, grow over wide areas of the Pacific Ocean saturated with manganese.

SINUS Sufferers

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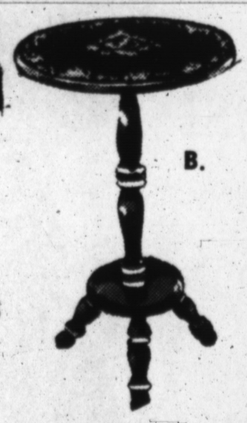

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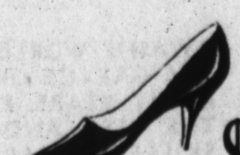

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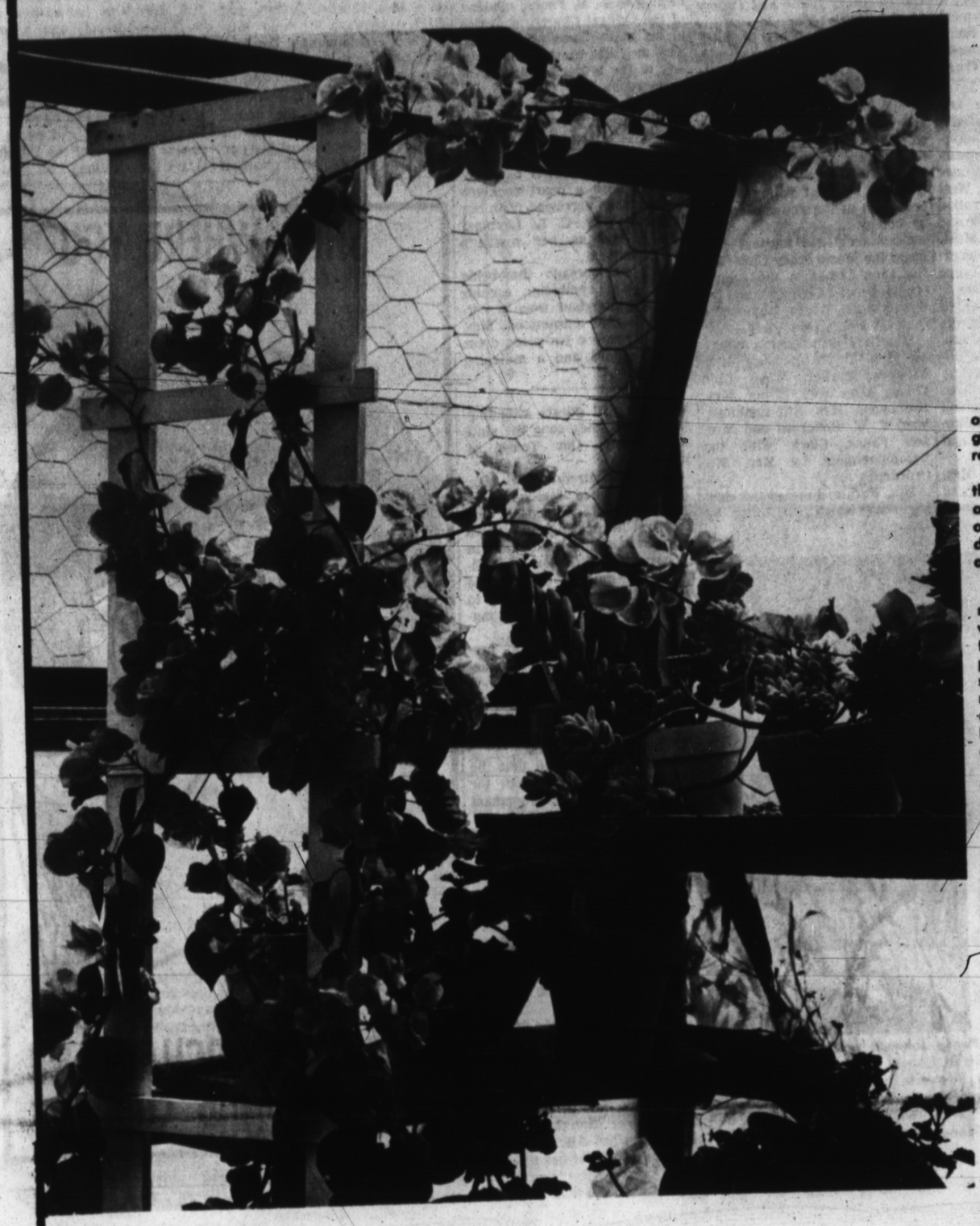
Buds And Blossoms Bring Springtime Beauty

A Tested Recipe Brings Best Results, These Gardeners Say, But A Green Thumb, Rocks, Driftwood, And You-Name-It, Also Come In Handy For Bringing About Colorful Arrays.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 2, 1965





STAFF PHOTOS BY LARRY FUHRMANN

By LOIS DEDYNE
Women's Editor

For lovely flowers indoors and out, several of the women of the area who have had a good deal of experience with gardening, seem to agree that one must have the proper recipe for pleasing results.

An interesting garden, and fun for the children too, is the rock garden. Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield suggests a combination of one-third sand, one-third peat moss, and one-third soil for planting rock gardens. "They just love driftwood," she said, "and along with attractive rocks, make a very interesting display."

ROCK GARDENS, she said, require watering about once a week and should be allowed to drain thoroughly. Many people are under the impression that the succulent plants require a great deal of water and in over-watering, do not have good results with their gardens.

Mrs. Johnson has two castor bean plants to shade the rock garden which is to the north side of the house. Among the different varieties of plants in this garden are the hen and the chickens, moss roses or assedium, eleven varieties of the Mexican Christmas tree, lamb ears, the jade plant which bears a pink bloom, the Aloa with red blooms, Equisetum (horses tail) which is used in vine arrangements, and the Echevaria which won a blue ribbon in the October flower show.

"The interesting thing," said Mrs. Johnson, when speaking of the Equisetum, "is these can be pulled apart at the joints and will continue growing when replaced. Children find these plants very amusing."

HER FRIENDSHIP garden, northeast of the house, features poppies, tulips and primroses to mention a few. These are planted with the thought in mind to have plants which bloom at different times.

A landmark in the area, and visible from the highway entering Summerfield, is the windmill which is covered with vines. When they bloom, there is a different color on each side of the windmill.

See SIMPLE, Page 5



The Bouganvillia pictured at the upper left has been blooming since last October. Among the other plants in the greenhouse at the Wilhelm's residence north of the city, are orchids, geraniums, succulents and many varieties of cacti which Mrs. Wilhelm said her husband has grown from seed. They both work with the plants and their violets are a joint project.

Blue boy, Imagination, Madonna, Star Gazer, Molton Fire, Ruffled Queen and King Neptune are a few of the different types of African violets pictured at the upper right. Mrs. Tiefel has this arrangement in her north window to insure proper sunshine and lighting. The day can be lengthened for the violets by placing them under reading lamps after sundown.

F. L. Wilhelm is working with the African violet plants. He and his wife start some of their plants from seed and others from a leaf cutting. He also does some woodworking as a hobby and Mrs. Wilhelm is an adviser for the Hereford Youth Society.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield ordered lilacs from New Jersey about 25 years ago. These bloom late in the spring and thrive after a cold winter. Mrs. Johnson also belongs to the Chrysanthimum Society and the Succulent and Cacti Society.







FEDERATION OFFICERS — From the left in top photo are Mrs. C. D. Kelton, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. Thompson, program chairman; and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. president; members of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs which met in the Community Center Thursday for their quarterly luncheon and fine arts program. Also on the program were members of the Music Study Club shown in the photo at the bottom. From the left standing are president, Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. T. W. Roberson, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Dale Young, Mrs. Paul Lyons, Mrs. W. S. Fisher, Mrs. T. W. Carmichael, Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, Mrs. Bill Lankford and Mrs. Bill Bradley. Seated from the left are Mrs. Ellis Coombes and Mrs. J. C. McCracken.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Guest Soloists Appear For County Federation Luncheon Program

Zack Pennell, music director for the First Baptist Church, led the Star Spangled Banner to open the program of "American Music" at the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs quarterly luncheon Thursday.

This luncheon and fine arts program was in the Community Center with Mrs. A. O. Thompson in charge of the program.

Hostess clubs were the Lone Star Study Club, chairman, West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, El Lano Study Club and the Garden Beautiful Club. Members of the garden club decorated the tables with lilacs, tulips and iris held by crystal vases.

Mrs. Ellis Coombs presented Grainger's Spoon River for the opening number of the program.

Mrs. Dale Young and Mrs. Bill Bradly were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. McCracken with three folk music selections. Presented for their vocal duets were Skip To The Lou, Blue Tail Fly and Down In The Valley.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait presented three numbers in a series for their piano duet which included Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, My Old Kentucky Home and Turkey In the Straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Pennell, guests of Mrs. Thompson, sang a sacred number, The Lord Is My Shepherd, as a duet followed by the Dessert Song.

Presenting preludes by Gershwin at the piano was Miss Penny Johnson, a senior at Hereford High School. Miss Johnson has received superior rating on six occasions at the Junior Festival of Music.

Concluding the musical program the Music Study Club Chorus sang Listen to the Lambs (Dett), America (Block), and the Hymn of the Month, Rejoice Ye Pure In Heart (Messiter).

Members of the chorus included Mrs. T. Carmichael, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Dale Young, Mrs. W. S. Fisher, Mrs. Joe Lyons, Mrs. Bill Lankford, Mrs. T. W. Roberson and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark with the accompaniment by Mrs. McCracken.

Mrs. Parker directed the closing song which was sung by members and guests attending. As a group, they sang the state song, Texas Our Texas by Marsh.

For her introductions Mrs. Thompson gave highlights on the lives of the composers and said that musical life has grown much richer and more vital in recent years. With New York City as the musical capital, she said it is no longer necessary to travel abroad to acquire a musical education.

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., president of the federation, conducted the business meeting when it was announced that there have been several more donations towards the purchase of dishes for the Community Center.

It was further noted that the deadline is November 19th for the Community Improvement project for the Top O' Texas.

There were approximately 50 members and guests on hand for the luncheon and fine arts program.



GUEST SOLOIST — Miss Penny Johnson presented a piano solo at the recent Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon and fine arts program in the Community Center. Miss Johnson has won superior rating on six occasions at the Junior Festival of Music. She is a senior at Hereford High School. Mrs. A. O. Thompson was in charge of the program. (Photos by Larry Fuhrmann)

Walker-Ueckert Vows Read Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Rachel Walker became the bride of Clifton Ueckert in a double ring ceremony performed by L. E. Fooks, minister of the Central Church of Christ, in his study Tuesday morning. This day also marked the birthday of the bride as well as the bridegroom.

The bride chose a blue silk sheath dress with jewel neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and tie belt for her wedding. Her accessories and flower hat were in navy with a pearl necklace and earrings borrowed from her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Layman, who served as her mother's only attendent.

For her corsage the bride wore white cymbidian orchids and her attendant wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Layman wore a two-piece dress of beige cord and a matching veil hat.

Elmer Patterson served the bridegroom as best man. Others attending the informal service were Mrs. Elmer Patterson and C. L. Layman. Mr. and Mrs. Ueckert complimented the wedding party with breakfast at the Western Wheel Inn following the ceremony.

Tuesday evening the couple was honored with a family reception at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ueckert, at Winters.

The refreshment table featured a wedding cake which was decorated with sugar-spun pink roses and white wedding bells. Attending were Raymond Ueckert, brother of the bridegroom, his wife and their children, Nancy, Kathy and Theresa; his sister, Mrs. Fred Voss, her husband and their son David; the honored couple and the hosts.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ueckert are at home at 222 Ave. I, Hereford. Mrs. Ueckert is employed at the Hereford Bakery and he is assistant manager of the Hereford Grain Corporation.

TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant accompanied Alicia Hubble to Ama-Bee" where she was a special guest at the luncheon for all spellers.

Alicia, a sixth grade student in Mrs. Bryant's class at Aikman School, wa the County Junior Spelling Bee Champion.

She and Mrs. Bryant attended the Spelling Bee at Stephen F. Austin Junior High School in the afternoon when Alicia was presented a trophy for her school.

SHOP WHERE YOU



THESE MERCHANTS DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT

Garden Club Has Practice Session On Artistic Flower Arrangements

"Practice in Artistic Arranging" was the program for the Bud to Blossom Garden Club when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. Art Manjoet.

Mrs. Sam Long was the presiding officer and Mrs. Ernest Kendall was the program chairman.

Each member brought an arrangement for a specific placement and the members judged them according to the Garden Club rules.

Mrs. Manjoet then told how she had graded them and explained the reasons.

Mrs. Fran Battenfield gave the report on the tour of gardens in Clovis.

Elected as new members to the club were Mrs. Jim Conkwright and Mrs. Melvin Corday.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Fran Battenfield, Mrs. Al Brown, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. B. E. Cooper, Mrs. R. A. Daniels, Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest Kendall, Mrs. Sam Long, and Mrs. Art Manjoet, hostess and honorary member.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a Work Day at King's Manor.

Thick white sauce, thin onion soup and canned clams make an unusually good chowder; to gild the lily, add mushrooms.

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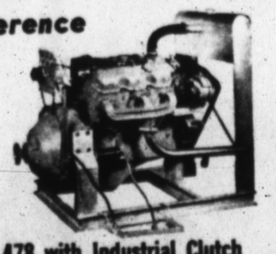

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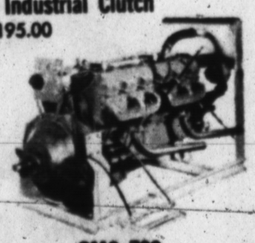

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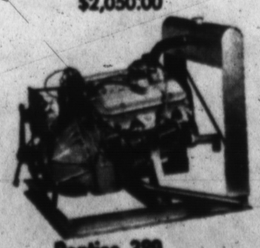

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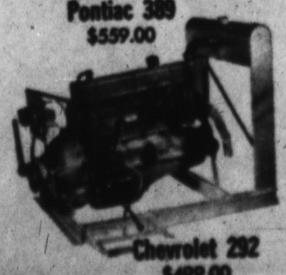

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1.50 Conditioner For Only $75¢

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EYELASHES, FINGER NAILS By EYE LURE, WIGS, WIGLETS, HAIR-BANDS, AND HAIR-STRIPS . . . .

ALL TO MAKE YOU MORE BEAUTIFUL



Miss Carol Kent
. . . bride-elect of William Bruce Ashton
(Angel Photo)

Home Ceremony Set June 8th For Kent-Ashton Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, 124 Star Street, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Kent, to William Bruce Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashton, 208 North Thirteenth Street, Lamesa.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 8th in the home of the parents of the bride-elect. The Rev. Russell Wingert will officiate.

Miss Kent is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently attending Trinity University, San Antonio, where she will receive her B.S. degree in May with a major in elementary education. She is a member of Gamma Chi Delta social sorority.

Ashton graduated from Lamesa High School in the class of 1961 and is also attending Trinity University where he will receive his B.S. degree in May with a major in engineering science.

While at Trinity he has served as co-captain of the basketball team, been a member of Triniteers social fraternity, Blue Key and Alpha Chi honor societies, and Trinity Engineers Association.

After June 15th the couple will live in Port Arthur, Texas, where Ashton will be associated with the Texaco Oil Company in the department of research and development.

Clothing Workshop Is Program For Westway H.D. Club

Mrs. Argen Draper brought a program of "Clothing Problem Workshop" for the Westway Home Demonstration Club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Roland Hairgrove.

Roll call was answered with problems and construction of garments. Mrs. T. B. Thomas brought a dress that she has had problems with and it was modeled by her daughter, Mrs. John Bob Drake.

Mrs. Draper showed many varieties of stretch fabrics and knit fabrics. She showed the advantages of using invisible thread in hems, top-stitching and in seams.

Mrs. Draper also said that the trend today is to get away from lining material.

Mrs. Paul Rudd read a poem entitled "Deeds" during the opening exercises and it was announced that the next meeting would be in the home of Mrs. Gayle Borland. The program will be "Controlling weeds and preventing litter".

Mrs. Rudd was the presiding officer and visitors attending were Mrs. Aikin, Mrs. Ada Beth Smith, Mrs. Brenda Phipps and Mrs. John Bob Drake.

Others attending were Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Gayle Borland, Mrs. J. B. Odom, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Roland Hairgrove and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko.

ARE SPRING GRADUATES

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (Special) —Sheila Williams Thames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, 308 W. 8th, Hereford, and Robert Pat Price, 1953 graduate of Hereford High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price, Route 1, Wildorado, will graduate from Southwestern Oklahoma State College at the 61st annual spring convocation May 28. They will receive a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.

Wedding Invitations Printed
THE INK SPOT

IT JUMPS UP and GOES
DEKALB COTTON Seed

HAS A BEE IN ITS BREEDING

Extra bred-in vigor gives DeKalb Cotton *more* get-up-and-go power. DeKalb takes extra care to protect seed quality. Germination tests for our seed range from 85% into the high 90's, with most seed above 90%. Order NOW.

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Values Galore
Come In - See Our New Store



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MONDAY ONLY!
Every 10th Prescription Filled FREE!

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Du Barry — $2.15 Value
Shampoo And HAIR CONDITIONER Both for $1.50

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35 MM — 20 EXPOSURE
Improved High Speed REX
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COLOR SLIDE FILM $1.77

Rex Indoor 8 MM MOVIE FILM Color
Price Includes Processing
Roll $1.99

FREE-FREE!
Gifts All Day Monday

Register each time you visit McDowell Drug Monday for these Free Gifts . . . . some to be given away during the day, with the Grand Prize to be Given Prize to be away late Monday evening.

FREE *Kodak Instamatic Camera $17.95 value
*24 Pair Airmaid Hosiery $1.50 value per pair
*Du Barry Cosmetic Set $16.50 Value
FREE Grand Prize: Technicolor 200 Instant Movie Projector $98.50 Value....

In Appreciation

Thanks folks, not only for your patience during our recent move, but for your many kind comments since. We're happy to be in our new store although we still have some straightening to do. But come on in Monday and take advantage of these many specials. And again thanks for your continued patronage.

REVLON HAIR SPRAY
$1.50 Value
Now Only plus tax 89¢

REXALL Facial Tissue
200 - 2 Ply Tissues
5 For 99¢

Rexall Mi-31 Antiseptic MOUTHWASH
Amber Color "Wake Up" Taste
Pint
Reg. 89¢ 49¢

Rexall Minuteman CHEWABLE VITAMINS for children
100's Regular $2.69 $1.39

ALBERTO VO5 Hair Spray
Regular $2.59
Plus Tax $1.67

get your first 4 piece place setting
FREE! a $4.00 value with Completed Merchandise Card
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plus FREE special bonus!
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$7.95 VALUE
2-Quart Casserole with Brass Warmer
Modern and beautiful, the perfect touch to complete your dinnerware set.
Open Stock Too Ask For Details!

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— IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD —

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Coconut Is A Great Embellisher

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DOES YOUR family fancy coconut?

Then here's a pastry roll, made with a coconut and fruit filling, that our tasters approved. For the pastry base, we used a mix, but enriched it by adding light cream instead of the usual water.

Another delightful way to use coconut is in a standard quick-bread loaf — the kind that holds dates or raisins and is served in slices with butter.

And still another suggestion: top a fresh fruit cup with coconut — the modern flaked kind makes a delicious garnish.

COCONUT FIG PASTRY

1 cup chopped dried table figs
1 can (8¾ ounces) crushed pineapple
2/3 cup flaked coconut
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (10 ounces) pastry mix
1/4 cup light cream
Lemon Glaze

Use the soft big figs that are served to eat out of hand. Turn figs, undrained pineapple, coconut, butter, grated lemon rind and the salt into a saucepan. Heat and simmer for 5 minutes; cool thoroughly.

Prepare the pastry mix as directed on the package using the light cream instead of the water called for. With a prepared pastry cloth and stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough into a 13 by 10 inch rectangle. Spread well-cooled fig mixture down center length of pastry, then fold long sides of pastry over fig mixture so edges meet in center. Seal ends. With a kitchen scissor, snip along the sides at 1-inch intervals, cutting in abou 1½ inches toward center. Brush top with milk. Bake in a hot (425) degrees oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool slightly. Drizzle with Lemon Glaze. If desired, sprinkle the glaze with extra flaked coconut. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings.

LEMON GLAZE

2 teaspoons milk
1 1/2 teaspoons butter
1/2 cup unsifted confectioners sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt

In a small sauce pan over low heat, heat the milk and butter until butter melts. Remove from heat. Stir in confectioners sugar. Add lemon juice and salt; beat until smooth. If necessary, add extra milk so glaze can be drizzled over pastry. Makes about 1/4 cup.

AFTERNOON REFRESHER

Delicious to serve when "the girls" come to tea.

Apple Tart Tea
APPLE TART

1/2 cup butter, soft
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, soft
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) apple slices
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup commercial sour cream
½ cup confectioners sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

In a medium mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, work together the butter and cream cheese until combined. Stir together the flour, granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt; with the spoon, work into butter mixture until combined; with floured hands, if necessary, pat into a ball. Using a well-prepared pastry cloth and stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough into a 9-inch round. Fit pastry, without stretching, into a 9-inch pie plate; it should come up to rim. Chill about 30 minutes.

Into a medium saucepan turn the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, undrained apple slices, brown sugar and lemon juice; cook and stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves; continue to cook until practically all the liquid evaporates — about 15 minutes for whole cooking period; cool. Spread apple mixture over pastry. Stir together sour cream, confectioners sugar and cinnamon; spoon and spread over apples. Bake on low shelf of hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm or reheat. Just before serving, sift a little confectioners sugar over the top. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

Interesting way to give extra flavor to turnips.

Pork Chops Helen's Turnips
Green Peas Salad Bowl
Pineapple Upsidedown Cake

HELEN'S TURNIPS

1½ pounds (6 medium) white turnips
1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup minced parsley

Pare turnips and cut into ½-inch cubes. In a 10-inch skillet, heat the water, butter, salt and sugar; stir in turnips. Boil gently, covered, until turnips are tender — about 10 minutes; practically all the water should be evaporated. Stir in the lemon juice and parsley and reheat. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Tangy salad to serve with leftover cold meat.

Sliced cold leftover roast beef
French Fried Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad with
Orange Sections and
Blended Blue Cheese Dressing
Cupcakes Beverage

BLENDED BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

¼ cup milk
1/3 cup mayonnaise
½ cup commercial sour cream
2/3 cup crumbled blue cheese
Seasoning salt and white pepper

In an electric blender, blend together the milk, mayonnaise, sour cream and blue cheese. Stir in seasoning salt and white pepper to taste. Chill, tightly covered, for a few hours for flavors to blend. Makes about 1½ cups. Store any dressing not used in the refrigerator.

GOOD DINNER

Give elegance to snap beans!

Steak Casserole
Baked Potatoes
Southern Snap Beans Salad
Ice Cream with Cherry Sauce

SOUTHERN SNAP BEANS

1 pound snap beans
1 cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sliced salted pecans

Cut ends from beans and scrub in cold water; cut into ½-inch crosswise pieces with slanted ends. In a medium covered saucepan, gently boil the beans with the water and salt until tender — 10 to 15 minutes; drain if necessary. In a 6-inch skillet, melt the butter and add the pecans; cook gently until butter browns; mix with beans and reheat if necessary. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



COCONUT can embellish a pastry roll, quick bread or fresh fruit cup. (AP Photo)

SWAP IS A SWIPE, JUDGE DECIDES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A youth swapped his old shoes for a new pair at a department store, but they cost him $50.

The store was not informed of the trade. The 19-year-old was stopped at the door.

"I just wanted to see if I could get away with it," he told City Judge Riley Graham.

"You found out," the judge said, fining him $50.

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Cases 42"x36" 2 For 98¢

FASHION COLORS: pastels — lilac, seafoam, green, aqua, yellow, pink, milk chocolate; deeptones — raspberry ice, copen blue, honey gold, avocado, orange ice.
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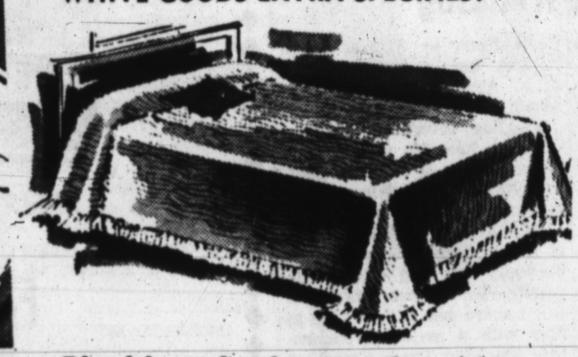
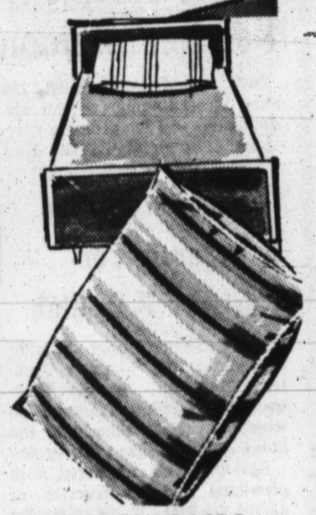
WHITE GOODS EXTRA SPECIALS!







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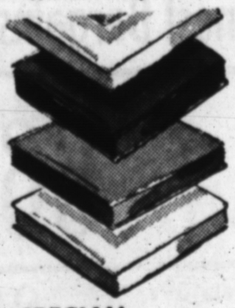

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2 for $3
Always a place for bright foam filled vinyl cushions to spark up a spot here and there, for useful comfort and good looks! And priced low!

Plushly tufted spreads with handsome bullion fringe!
2 for $5
Thick, fluffy, closely tufted cotton spreads in a beautiful assortment of decorator colors and white! You'd expect to pay this much for plain edges, these are finished with deep fringe! Hurry in they'll go fast.

MOTHERS DAY GIFTS NEXT SUNDAY!



COOL, CAREFREE WONDERS! SHIFTS & BABY DOLLS AT A WONDER PRICE
1.99
Penney buys! Miracle mating of Dacron polyester, nylon and cotton gives these pretties their dip-and-dry ways, their frosty freshness! At this price, you'll want a drawer-full, and plenty to give! Favorite summer pastels, for sizes S, M, L.

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Non-Allergic Dacron Polyester 2 For $8
FIRMLY PACKED FOAM RUBBER 2 For $6
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FABULOUS BUY OF BOSSA NOVA RUGS. NEW COLORS
2 For $7 24"x40"
$7 26"x54" $12 48"x72"



GAY, ASSORTED TIER CURTAIN, VALANCE SETS!
1.50 set
pair of curtains 30", 36" long plus valance
Summer-fresh fabrics, trims in this collection

EARLY BIRD DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Womens Summer Straw Purses		$2.99 - $4.99
Womens Seamless Nylon Hose	3 Pr.	$1.45
Womens Summer Sandals		$1
Womens Summer Straw Hats		$2.50
Womens Spring Corduroy Jumpers		$1.99
Womens Plain or Printed Head Scarves		2 for $1

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESS COATS $10
WOMEN'S Jackets Fashion Rainwear $6 $8 $9.44

GIFT BOXED Terry Guest TOWELS	$1 - $3
Cotton Seersucker Piece Goods	57¢ Yd.
Printed Kitchen Towels	2 for $1
Giant Size Flower Squares	5 for $1
Twin or Full Plastic Mattress Covers	$1

LADIES AND MEN'S TOWNCRAFT WATCHES 21 Jewel $12.88+ Fed. Tax
LADIES PLISSE AND BRIGHT PRINTED ROBES $3.98

Summer Toys For The Children	77¢
Girls Summer Straw Hats	$1
Infants Printed Knit Sleepers	$1
Mens Summer Sport Shirts	$1.99
Men's Western Straw Hats	$1.98
Mens Western Jeans . Broken Sizes	3 for $5



FLORAL PRINT TOWEL ENSEMBLES
bathsize 22" x 44" 2 for $1
hand towels 3 for $1
washcloths 6 for $1
Summer savings on fashion towels! Splashy floral screen prints to add a refreshing note to your bath.

CHARGE YOUR SUMMER WHITE GOODS NEEDS AND MOTHERS DAY GIFTS AT PENNEY'S

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before you spend more COMPARE!
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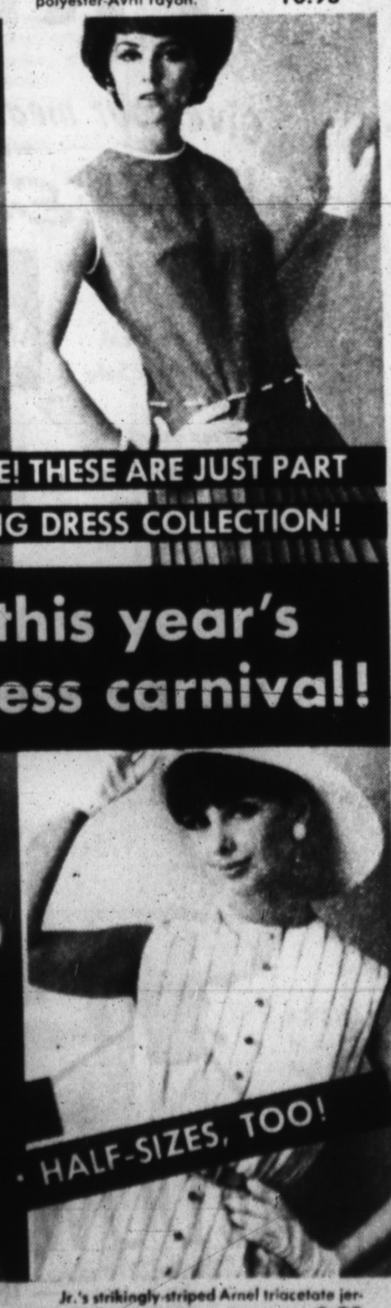
THE PERFECT MOTHERS DAY GIFT MAY 9th



Arnel triacetate knit fully lined in acetate —packs and washes! 10.98



Piping sets the pace on easy-care Forfrel polyester-Avril rayon. 10.98



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don't miss this year's summer dress carnival!

• JUNIORS, JR. PETITES

• MISSES' SIZES

• HALF-SIZES, TOO!

Junior's romantically ruffled Whipped Cream® Dacron polyester crepe. 13.98

Junior Petite smocked checkmates in Forfrel polyester-Avril rayon. 8.98

Jr.'s strikingly-striped Arnel triacetate jersey, bonded for shape-keeping. 8.98

Simple But Consistent Care Required For Good Gardening



EDITH CAVELL — One of the many types of African Violets is the Edith Cavell which Mrs. Arthur Tiefel is holding. This is among her 231 violet plants which she has at the present time. Mrs. Tiefel also plants a large vegetable garden each year.



UNDER LIGHTS — These violets are grown under fluorescent light which gives the plants an extra boost. The color is accented in both the leaves and blooms and gives the leaves an even more velvety appearance. The light, according to Mrs. Tiefel, insures proper lighting at all times for the violets.

(Continued from Page 1)

The succulent garden beneath the windmill has different ground coverings such as the Rosary vine and old fashioned ivy. Mrs. Johnson said these ground coverings are becoming increasingly popular.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago she ordered lilac bushes from New Jersy. Color varieties range from white, orchid, and pink to several colors of blue. Friends had told her that bushes from that part of the country would not likely to grown here.

According to Mrs. Johnson, she never had any difficulty with any type of garden. "We can grow anything here" she said with emphasis.

"His and Her" projects are evident at the Johnson home. She takes care of the flowers and gardens, and the lawn and trees are his projects. And with pride he shows his American elms which were planted in 1920, Hackberry trees and the New Mexico spruce which he brought back from there in 1932.

Mrs. Johnson, besides being active in and president-elect of the Hereford Garden Club, studies art with Mary Helen Askew as a hobby, belongs to the Chrysanthimum Society and the Succulent and Cacti Society.

"TWO HUNDRED thirty-one," said Mrs. Arthur Tiefel when asked how many African violet plants she had.

Mrs. Tiefel, along with two of her neighbors, Mrs. Orland Newell and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, are among the successful violet growers in Hereford.

Leaves which curl, related Mrs. Wilhelm, denotes too much light and she also said to not "over-water" violets. They are not "swimmers" and do not like to sit in water.

VIOLETS, ACCORDING to Mrs. Tiefel, like to be just the other side of dry, and they need simple but constant care.

Violets do not have a rest period and if fed properly, they will bloom the year around.

These growers of African violets use a flourescent light which has come to be the accepted way of growing rather than the unusual. These lights give the foliage added color and increase the beauty of the blooms.

To determine the amount of light they are getting, Mrs. Newell said that too little light gives open, upright and spindly growth, light green leaves and little bloom. Too much light will cause leaves to "cup" around the pot and cause yellowing and bleaching of the leaves.

In this event, the plant can be removed to an area with less light to return the plant to normal growth.

Violets can be started from seed, or by leaf cuttings. When starting plants from leaf cuttings, they will produce plantlets in a very short time, from four to eight weeks.

AMONG THE PLANTS found with these growers are the Blue Boy, King Neptune which has white blooms, Pink Petticoat, and the double pink blooming plant called the State Fair. There are numerous varieties of the African violet plant however.

Mrs. Tiefel is a member of the Red Cross Motor corp and Mrs. Wilhelm is an advisor with the Hereford Youth Society. She also knits as a hobby, tends the "800 and some" chickens along with her husband, who also enjoys working with the violets and does some woodworking as a hobby.



HEN AND CHICKENS — This is what Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield is holding along with other succulents to transplant in her rock garden. In addition to the rocks, the driftwood makes an interesting display and the succulents thrive on this. Mrs. Johnson is the president-elect of the Hereford Garden Club. (Photos by Larry Fuhrmann)

More than half a million dollars was spent in Tobago on road and bridge improvements in 1964.

In George Washington's time, a pound of sugar cost at least $2.75. Today it costs about 25 cents.

SONG SESSION

The Glory Land Quartet from Roswell, N. M. will be singing at the Grace Gospel Church, 800 Avenue K, this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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No. 1 ..... $2.25
2 Enchiladas
1 Taco
1 Chili Relleno
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Frijoles

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1 Enchilada
2 Tacos
1 Tamale
Frijoles

No. 3 ..... $1.10
1 Enchilada
1 Taco
1 Tamale

A LA CARTE

Meat Enchilada ..... .45
Cheese Enchilada ..... .40
Soft Taco ..... .40
Tamale ..... .25
Crisp Taco ..... .40
Frijoles ..... .15
Chili Relleno ..... .60
Sopapillias ..... .25
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Egg ..... .35
Guacamole ..... .75
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Cheese Pizza $1.25
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Small ..... .35
Large ..... .60

Garlic Bread (Home Made) ..... .60

SANDWICHES

Hamburger ..... .40
Grilled Cheese ..... .40

DRINKS

Coffee ..... .10
Milk ..... .10
Chocolate Milk ..... .10
Ice Tea ..... .10
Pommac ..... .10
Coke ..... .10
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Chocolate, Coconut cream
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GRACIAS VISITENOS OTRO VEZ

SIMPLE EQUATION

"HE THAT BELIEVETH + IS BAPTISED = SHALL BE SAVED"

Christ's Promise After His Resurrection MARK 16:16

WHAT MUST ONE BELIEVE?

BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST — John 14:1, John 8:24
BELIEVE IN GOD — Heb. 11:6
BELIEVE IN THE GOSPEL WHICH IS GOD'S POWER TO SAVE — Rom. 1:16

WHY BE BAPTISED?

FOR REMISSION OF SINS — Acts 2:38
TO WASH AWAY OUR SINS — Acts 22:16
BAPTISM IS ONE OF THINGS THAT SAVES — I Peter 3:21
BAPTISM PUTS US INTO CHRIST — Gal. 3:27
THIS BAPTISM IS A BURIAL WITH CHRIST — Rom. 6:3, 4

The Saved Are Added To The Church By The Lord - Acts 2:47

THE LORD ADDED THE SAVED TO WHICH CHURCH?

THE CHURCH CHRIST BUILT — Matt. 16:18
THE CHURCH PURCHASED WITH CHRIST'S BLOOD — Acts 20:28
CHRIST ITS ONLY FOUNDATION — I Cor. 3:11; And the Head — Eph. 5:23
"THE CHURCH OF THE FIRST BORN WHO ARE ENROLLED IN HEAVEN" — Heb. 12:23
(Christ is the First Born — Col. 1:18)

MEMBERS OF THIS CHURCH MUST REMAIN TRUE AND FAITHFUL TO THE LORD

"Take heed, brethren, lest haply there shall be in any one of you an evil heart of unbelief, in falling away from the living God." — Heb. 3:12

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." — Rev. 2:10b.

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Traditional Gold Quilt, 3 Cushion. A beauty to behold! Quilted with fine tailoring. Regular 299.50 value $188

Beautiful Early American Sofa with outlined quilt. Here is one you must see to appreciate. Reg. value of $499.50. $328



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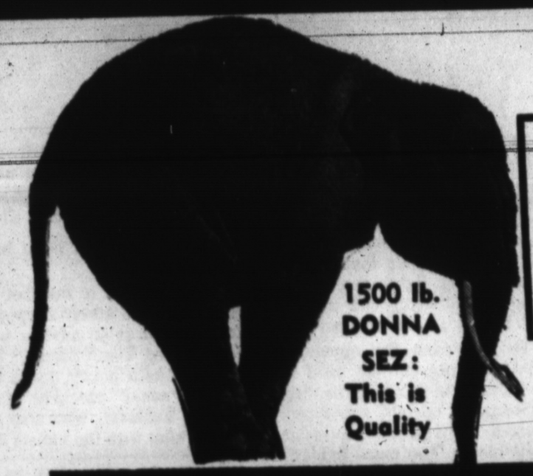
Compare Regular $269.50 Values . . NOW ONLY $159



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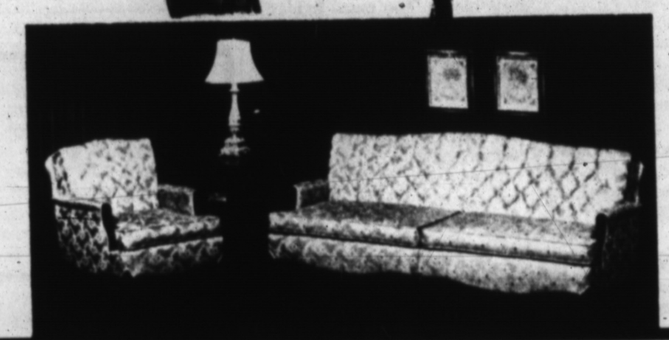
SALE STARTS MON. 9 A.M.

SOFA and Matching Chair



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French Provincial LIVING ROOM SUITE

Fruitwood Finish
Carved Legs
Crown Poly Foam or Crown Foam Cushions - Brown Toast - Olive - Turq.
Reg. . .$319.50

$198

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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

SHOP THIS SALE AND YOU WILL SAVE UP TO 73%!! IT'S STOREWIDE SAVINGS FOR YOU!!!

Table LAMPS $8.88 Early American Reg. $14.95

Double DRESSER W/Mirror Walnut Finish Reg. 59.50 $38

TV - Base ROCKER Uph. or Plastic $39 Assorted Colors

Early American HI-BACK CHAIR $19 Print Covers 3 Only

Early American CHAIR Reg. Tagged $139 $59.00 Wood Arm Tweed Cover

POLE LAMPS $5.88 Brass Finish 3 Light Reg. $9.95

Modern SOFA Reg. Tag 239.50 $128.00 Loose Pillow Back Foam Cushion

Eveready FLASHLIGHT 59c w/o Batteries Advertised Value $1.29



COMPARE Reg. $69.50

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King Size W/Frame & Headboard Your choice of white or Gold Tufted Headboard $139



6-PC HOLLYWOOD SET Full or Twin Size Frame - Headboard Mattress Box Spring 2-Pillows Now $69.00

3 ROOM GROUPS Living Room Dining Room Bedroom $198

3 ROOM GROUPS Living Room Dining Room Bedroom $298

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- Dining Room
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RECLINER
Oversized Club Chair
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(Bed Type)
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Tagged Reg. at $279.00
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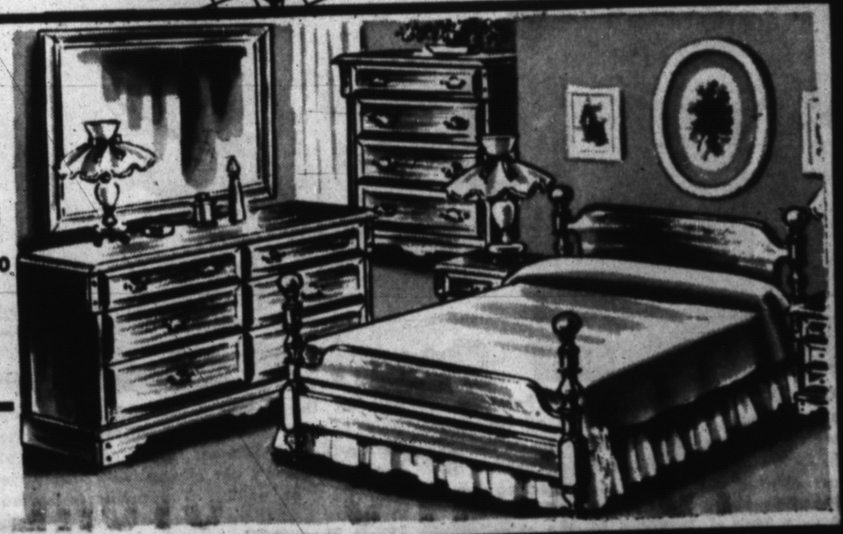
NOW $169



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OAK FINISH
Bedroom Suite $89

Early American TV Swivel ROCKER W/Ottoman $59.00 Reg. $129.50

Hideaway SOFA $98.00 W/Mattress Nylon Cover 2 Cushions

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Early American — Traditional — French Provincial

Contemporary - Queen Size - 3 Cushion Assorted colors. Regular Tagged Price $369.50 .... — $238

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Spanish Wood arm - 2 cushions. Regular Size - Good covers. .... — $198

Modern with Lawson style arm - Nylon covers - Assorted colors. Priced from .... — $112

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Makes Twin Beds
$38

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Virtue — Falcon — Brody
Louisville Chair and other brands

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5 Pc. Early American Maple Finish Bronzetone - Print Uph. Chairs. Reg. $59.50 — $44

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7 Pc. Modern Bronzetone-Walnut Table - 4 Floral Chairs. Reg. Tag $129.50 — $87

9 Pc. BIG Dinette - Red Table with 8 Turq. Chairs. Reg. Tag $139.50 NOW ... — $84

11 Pc. - 84" Table - 10 Chairs Bronzetone. Reg. $179.50 ..... — $138

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18-24-28-30 & 36 inch
Swivel
Plain or Upholstered
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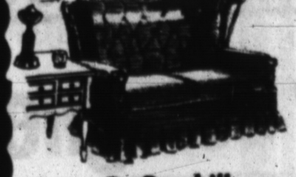
Allow 12" from bottom at counter to chair seat.



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- Wide Range of Colors
- Hardwood Frame
- A real seller at $189.50

Explosion Price Now Only $99



We Are Closing These Out - Come Early NOW

GROUP NO. 1
— Early American
SOFAS
6 Colors
$99

BIG RED BARN

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ON EXHIBIT — Mrs. Eunice Peterson is shown here with one of her oil paintings which will be on exhibit along with Mrs. S. S. William's china decorating exhibit. Ths art exhibit and tea is scheduled to be in the Communty Center ths afternoon from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Included for the china show will be the work of students of Lurline Smith's china decorating classes from the Hereford and Dimmitt areas. Students of Eunice Peterson's art classes will also have their work on exhibit. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge. (Staff Photos)

Study Club To Install Officers At Country Club Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Floyd Dunavant brought the program for the Lone Star Study Club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Ed Warren with Mrs. S. S. Williams as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dunavant told the Bible story of Ruth as told in the book written by Edith Dean.

The thought for the day, "A Christian Is", was given by Mrs. R. G. Blue.

Presiding officer was Mrs. Baker Womble and it was announced that the next meeting would be a luncheon at the Country Club, 7 p.m., May 11th. Officers will be installed at this meeting.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. R. G. Blue, Mrs. Opal Bookout, Mrs. Thelma Chisum, Mrs. E. W. Deitman, Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, Mrs. H. E. Henslee, Mrs. John Jacobsen, Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Mrs. Vivian Major, Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mrs. C. O. Phillips, Mrs. Ray Suit, Mrs. Baker Womble, and the hostesses, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Williams.

WATERLESS BECAUSE OF RAIN

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Actually it was too much water that caused the village of Gangi Sulle Madonie to go dry for almost a week.

Days of heavy rainfall caused a landslide which broke an aqueduct and cut off the village's water supply.

Sunshine Club Has Anniversary Dinner

A chicken fry and salad dinner was on the menu for guests in the home of Coy Fryar, 606 Oak, Dimmitt.

Members of the Sunshine Club met there Tuesday evening for their club's anniversary dinner.

The color theme for the club was carried out in decorations in the form of a large yellow rose arrangement which centered the serving table. The table was covered with a cutwork cloth over yellow.

Miniature place cards in the shape of umbrellas carried spring showers.

Club mother, Edith Sheppard, gave the invocation and following the dinner several games were played and gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Sheppard was presented a crystal necklace for her loyalty and work for the club.

Visitors for this anniversary dinner were Mrs. Rhoda Mays and Mrs. Kenneth Malone of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Fryar presented miniature yellow rose corsages to Elsie Miner, Helen Watts, Edith Sheppard, Dorthy Lundry, Margie Kemp, Elsie Jones, Patsy Findley, June Koelzer and their guests.

The group will meet again in the home of Elsie Jones 142 Emma Street, May 11th.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

McDOWELL DRUG

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Meat loaf
Green beans
Carrot sticks
Pineapple up-side-down cake
Rolls, butter
Milk

Tuesday
Hamburgers
Buttered corn
Tomatoes, lettuce, pickles & onions
Fruit cobbler
Milk

Wednesday
Pinto beans w/ham
Buttered spinach
Waldorf salad
Cookies
Cornbread, butter
Milk

Thursday
Country fried steak
Mashed potatoes w/gravy
Lettuce & tomato wedge
Coconut cream pie
Rolls, butter
Milk

Friday
Half peanut butter sandwich
Half pimento cheese sandwich
Vegetable soup
Olives
Prune cake
Milk

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

Monday
Meat loaf w/catsup
Creamed potatoes
Green salad
Oatmeal cookies
Rolls, butter
Milk

Tuesday
Tamales
Pinto Beans
Mixed greens
Fruit salad
Cornbread, butter
Milk

Wednesday
Hot dogs
Potato salad
Olives
Cherry pie
Milk

Thursday
Ground beef over seasoned rice
Green beans
Carrot sticks
Banana pudding
W/wheat rolls, butter
Milk

Friday
Fish sticks w/tartar sauce
Cabbage, apple slaw
Peas & carrots
Brownies
Rolls, butter
Milk

Samsonite Attache Case
THE INK SPOT

GRAIN SORGHUMS...
★ 450 ★ 550 ★ 500

CERTIFIED 660...
★626 ★610 ★608 ★Marlen ★Grazer

REGISTERED SOY BEANS...
★ Red Top Cain ★ German Millet ★ Hegari

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Little Girls
DRESS SHOES
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Shirts
IVY LEAGUE
Values to 5.95
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Dress Shoes
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3 PIECE — SOLID COLORS
Bath Room Sets
4.98 Values for
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MARY SHERMAN
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Dish Towels
Jumbo Size 18"x36"
69¢ Value
2 for $1

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AT CAMBRIDGE INSTITUTE

Homewives Do Part-Time Research With Grants

EDITOR'S NOTE: More and more women these days feel an overwhelming need to continue their education, to revitalize themselves as thinking individuals. How to fill their intellectual cravings without neglecting their families and homes? Within the last five years an amazing number of academic institutions have set up programs designed to help homemakers do graduate research on a part-time basis. Here is how one school meets the problem.

By LYDIA BICKFORD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—In a tiny studio high up in the sedate yellow and white clapboard building that houses the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study sits Mary Chapman, mother of three, but student-like in her houndstooth jumper and red sweater.

Sipping a cup of coffee, Mary regards the slashes of color in a painting propped up on an easel, and describes the revolutionary elements that have changed her life, and which seethe inside the sedate building.

"I'll never be the same," confesses Mary. "This is my second year at the Institute, and I wonder what I'll do without it when it's over. I'm exploring the relationship between art and architecture. This painting, for instance, is really a mural design, expressed differently."

As a color consultant, specializing in mural designs for architects, Mary had been working on a freelance basis before the Institute grant came her way. Now, the grant pays for a housekeeper in her Framingham, Mass., home, so Mary can come two or three days a week to the studio, "spend every free minute studying at home, and still have the flexibility that a mother must have. Nothing is iron-clad here.

"Before I had household help, I couldn't read for one uninterrupted minute. Now I have time to read and think, and to revitalize myself. Painting frees me to think about new materials, new theories in color and pattern."

Mary is one of 35 women chosen from a horde of applicants who receive grants ranging from $500 to $3,000 annually to work on a part-time basis on a project that will mean an important contribution to knowledge.

From a separate fund comes money to support research projects in Harvard's enormous library and myriad laboratories.

Says Miss Constance E. Smith director of the Institute, "There is an enormous difference in research expenses. A writer needs practically nothing, just paper and typewriter. But a historian may require costly micro-films for his research. One anthropologist here needed $125 just for secretarial help in preparing her dissertation."

When the Institute was set up in 1960 as the brain child of Dr. Mary I. Bunting, Radcliffe's president, it was done to fill a gap.

As Miss Smith says, "There had been no fellowship funds for half-time research. We wondered, What would happen?"

The answer came quickly. Letters of congratulation poured in from all over the world. So did applications for the first fellowships. The Institute was on its way.

It's still churning up a storm. On Miss Smith's desk one morning were letters of inquiry from North and South Dakota, from Seymour, Iowa, and China Lake, Calif. These were from women looking for similar enlightened part-time programs nearer home. Unexpectedly Miss Smith found that the Methodist Church had suggested some probings into women's continuing education as a topic for circle meetings in churches across the country.

As contagious as the Institute program has been the relaxing of full-time only rules in other institutions. Nancy Hendrie, a young pediatrician with three children, became the first half-time resident in the history of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

New York Medical College now has initiated a program of part-time residencies in psychiatry for women doctors with family demands.

Comments Miss Smith, "Before these part-time residencies were available, women doctors would earn $6 or $7 a day, and then go home and pay the babysitter $12.

Newest venture for the Institute is the compilation of a booklet called "The Next Step," which is a guide to part-time opportunities in Greater Boston for for the educated woman.

Again, an international correspondence. A group in New Zealand sent Miss Smith a similar compilation. The Institute was made aware of a British version, called "Come Back," which sold 16,000 copies when it was issued.

Now groups of college women, some Radcliffe alumnae, many not, are preparing similar directories in cities like Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, New York, Baltimore, San Francisco, and Detroit. The Institute is grateful that it has helped inspire such contributions.

Family life seems to have suffered little disruption from mother's intellectual involvement. Most women applied to the Institute, says Miss Smith, at their husbands' insistence. They themselves didn't have the confidence without male encouragement.

"Now some say they are eating more frozen food than they had in the past," Miss Smith says with a twinkle, "But all are pleased—and enormously proud of their wives."

FIRST OIL WAS BOTTLED

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first oil well in America was drilled accidentally here by John Croghan, who was drilling for salt.

The oil was first sold for medicine in bottles labeled "American Oil."

PROGRAM FOUND OF PLAY GIVEN IN 1680

PRAGUE (AP) — A 285-year-old theater program was discovered in the library of an old Czechoslovak castle.

The program found in Kornik castle near the Czechoslovak-Polish border is the oldest printed in Czechoslovakia, the news agency Ceteka reported.

The 11-page program printed in Brno, Moravia, in 1680, includes a list of 112 actors performing a play on the life of Saint Vitus. The play was performed on Oct. 25, 1680, by members of the Society of Jesus before the Bishop of Olomouc.

The program also gives a short description of the play, which was presumably formed in Latin.

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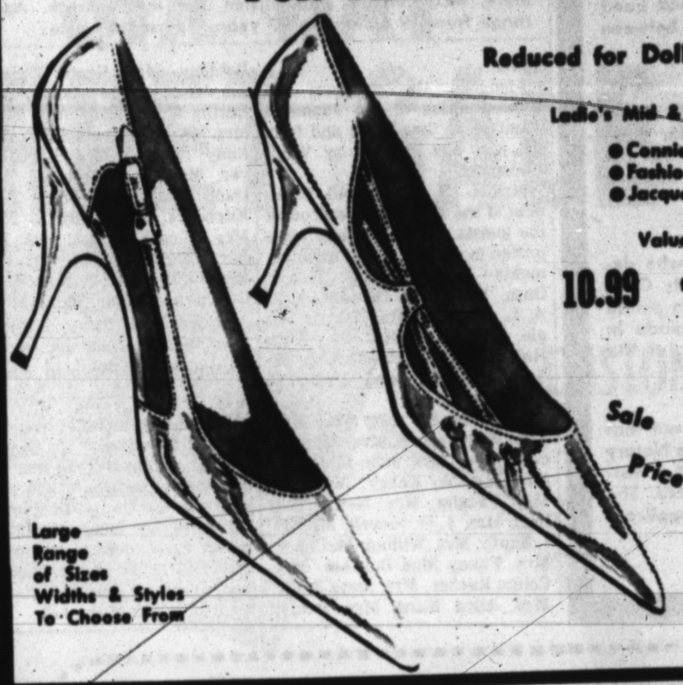

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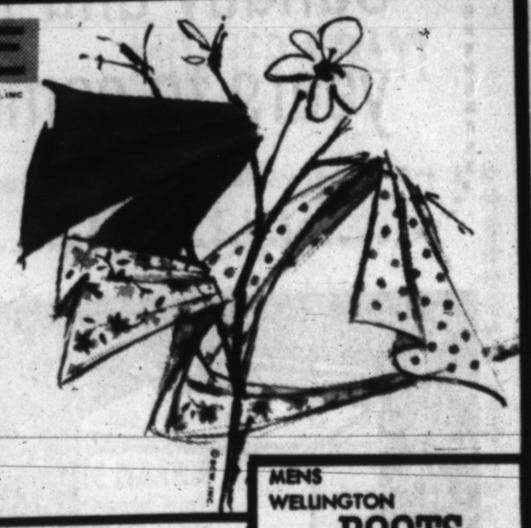
EXTRA LARGE Bath Towels 2 FOR $1.00
100% Rayon PILE RUGS 27x42 $1.88
Ladies — Blue Swan Fine Quality Briefs 2 Pair For $1.00
Ladies Nylon Half Slips By Pandora White & Colors $1.69
FULL LENGTH NYLON SLIPS By Pandora $2.88

SPRING YARDAGE Sale
ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FABRICS
Reduced For DOLLAR DAY —
Galey & Lord Tarpoon — Mercury & Cotton
Sport Time — Sailcloth — Riviera
Combed Satin — Dacron & Cotton
Cotton Brocade — Cotton Seersucker
Ruff N' Nuff Rayon Silk — Prices Range FROM 89¢ to $1.98 YD.
DOLLAR DAY ONLY 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE



GROUP — LADIES ODDS & ENDS TENNIS A Few High Colors $2.00 PR.



GROUP — SANDALS $3.00 PR.





"IT'S SO SIMPLE, MA'AM"
You won't believe this at first, but your wash and wear worries are over forever . . . Absolutely forever.
Mr. Scott "No Iron" slacks are foolproof.
Wash and wear, Without Care.
No money to spend for upkeep.
$5.98 PR.

MENS WELLINGTON BOOTS BROWN - BLACK CALF OR RUFF OUT LEATHER $13.88

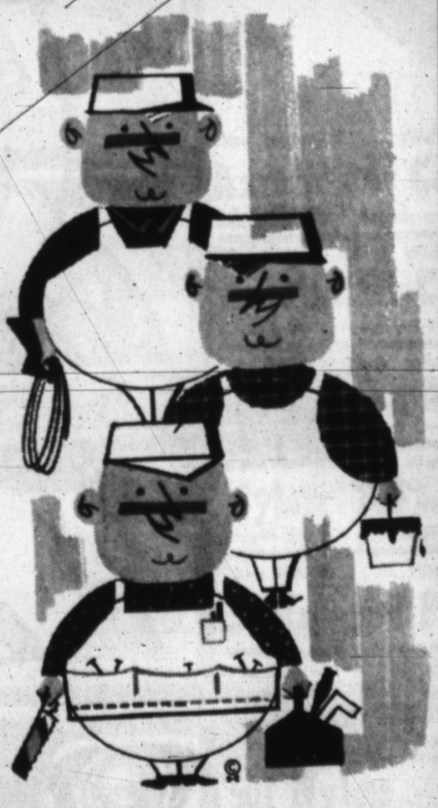




SEVERAL STYLES
EXTRA - SPECIAL! LARGE SHIPMENT FAMOUS H Bar C WESTERN SHIRTS LONG TAILS VALUES TO $6.99 $5.00 AS ABOVE Only SHORT SLEEVES $3.99
MEN'S WHITE HDKFS 10 FOR $1.00
MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOCKS 2 for $1.00
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS 2 Pr. $1.00
Men's 100% Cotton Wash n' Wear PAJAMAS By Wings Half Sleeve Knee Length $2.99
HARMAN'S
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

HAVE HOME REPAIRS MADE NOW!

Don't Wait . . . Do It Now, With the help of an easy, convenient
FHA TITLE 1 LOAN



Now ..... you needn't wait until cash is available to fix up your home the way you've always wanted it. It's so easy and convenient to see us about your plans.

Come in today and let us help with any of your plans for that new room or addition and let us help you secure the cash for the job through an FHA Title 1 loan.

- NEW ROOF
- NEW FENCE
- SIDEWALKS
- ADD A ROOM
- REMODEL
- NEW BATH
- NEW KITCHEN
- GARAGE
- PLAYROOM

These, and many other improvements can be made through FHA Home Improvement Loans, Nothing Down ..... Up to 60 Months to Pay.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
1 BLOCK EAST OF THE COURTHOUSE
PHONE THE LUMBER NUMBER EM4-3434

Annual Party At King's Manor Given By Pioneer Study Club

Lilacs and other varieties of flowers decorated the rooms of the "Golden Age Friends" when the Pioneer Study Club had the annual party for them Tuesday at the King's Manor.

Guest speaker for the program was Michiyo Wakai, the exchange student from Japan.

Michiyo gave a demonstration of Japanese flower arrangements using tulips, iris and branches .She arranged the tall flowers and green sprays in flat bowls.

Also for the program she showed slides of the Japanese countryside, her home and family. She was assisted by Virgil Dodson.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, president of the study club, welcomed the guests and the hostess committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. N. E. Gass, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Mrs. Delmar Seigle, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera.

Guests for the party were Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. Roy A. Kelley, Mrs. Ida May Vaughn, Mrs. Nettie Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Newell, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. William McGehee, Mrs. Fanny Mae Burnam, Mrs. Coline Rucker, Mrs. Anna Blake, Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Beulah Dobbins, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Mrs. Lodie Sifford, Mrs. Bertha Stokes, Mrs. Allie Tipps, Mrs. Georgia Bennefield, Mrs. Andy Thomas, Mrs. Edna Culver, Mrs. Lena Menefee, Mrs. Irene Bumpers, Mrs. Flora Hitchcock, Mrs. Clara B. Frye, Mrs. Alice Faircloth, Mrs. Lola Carpenter, Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson, Mrs. Lillie Hosteter, Miss Bessie Brown and Mrs. Addie Minor.

Also Arch Dobbins, Bob Daffern, Waldo Jennings, Arthur Thompson and Orlando Wilder.

Though its jurisdiction is restricted technically to Greater London, Scotland Yard men can investigate serious crime elsewhere in the United Kingdom if requested by local constables. If the assistance is requested within 24 hours of a crime, it's free; otherwise, the local government has to foot the bill.



FIVE GENERATIONS — Mrs. Nellie Daily (seated), born 10 years after Lincoln was assassinated, is the great-great-grandmother of Miss Kristen Lanham, being held by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Guinn (standing center), the daughter of Mrs. Daily, is the mother of Mrs. James Lanham (standing right), who in turn is the mother of Kristen. Mrs. Daily and Mrs. Guinn live on a ranch near Hereford. Mrs. Skidmore, Mrs. Lanham and Kristen live in Shamrock. Ages range from 19 months to 90 years. (personal photo)

Miss Vines, Honoree At Bridal Shower

Miss Belinda Gayle Vines, bride-elect of Howard R. Godwin Jr., was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, 515 Long Street.

Serving as hostess for the occasion along with Mrs. Pitman were Mrs. J. Ed Line, Mrs. Max Leon, Mrs. Maynard R. Buck, Mrs. S. S. Dodson, Mrs. Jim W. Easley, Mrs. A. C. Hudson, Mrs. Charles K. Skinner, Mrs. Fred Sims, Mrs. F. H. King, Mrs. Joe Butler and Mrs. Meredith Ireland.

In the receiving line to welcome the guests were Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, Mrs. Howard R. Godwin, Miss Belinda Gayle Vines, the honoree, and Mrs. Doyle O. Vines.

Mrs. C. W. Pitman of Littlefield presided at the guest register.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cutwork table cloth which was centered with silver epergne with an arrangement of blue lace carnations and white-tuff, surrounded by a four branch candelabra.

Accenting this arrangement was a silver punch bow. Mrs. James P. McDowell served.

Other appointments were blue and white, the chosen colors of the honoree.

Guests from out-of-town included Mrs. Marie Godwin, Mrs. Ruth Waller, Mrs. A. G. Hale, Mrs. Everett Wiseman, Mrs. Mary Wiseman, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Roger Morris, Mrs. V. L. Helmig, Mrs. W. V. Tolbert, Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mrs. R. A. Armitage, Mrs. Don Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Groneman, Miss Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Bill Dowdy, Mrs. O. B. Trimble, Mrs. C. C. Wimberly, Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mrs. John Van Meter, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. Horace Roark and Mrs. Claude Morris.

The couple have planned their wedding for June 4th.

REVIVAL DATE SET

Calvary Baptist Church will conduct a revival May 30-June 6 in the Little Bull Barn, reports Clarence F. Powell, pastor. James L. Kinsey of Sweetwater will be the preacher.

VFW Auxiliary Elects Officers

V. F. W. Auxiliary met in the Rock Club House last Thursday for election of officers with Ada Hollabough being elected as president.

Officers will be installed at the meeting May 14th. Others elected were Nola Ralston, Sr. vice-president; Naomi Murrell, jr. vice-president; Karrol Rettman, treasurer; Bertha Herzog, chaplain; Ethel Pinckert, conductress; Bessie Hawkins, guard; and Key Rulond, trustee.

Ada Hollabough was the presiding officer and other members attending were Nola Ralston, Alta Davis, Gladys Graham, Dorothy Craig, Bertha Herzog, Karrol Rettman, Naomi Murrell, Bessie Hawkins and Jackie Crisp.

BOILER PROBLEMS

"We Specialize in Boiler Work"

★ NEW BOILER INSTALLATION
★ BOILER REPAIR
★ BOILER CONTROL

CALL US TODAY

JIM PAVLICEK CO.

Formerly Hereford Plumbing & Heating

EM 4-1168

Sales & Service

Heating — Refrigeration — Plumbing

ATTENTION!

Notaries Public!

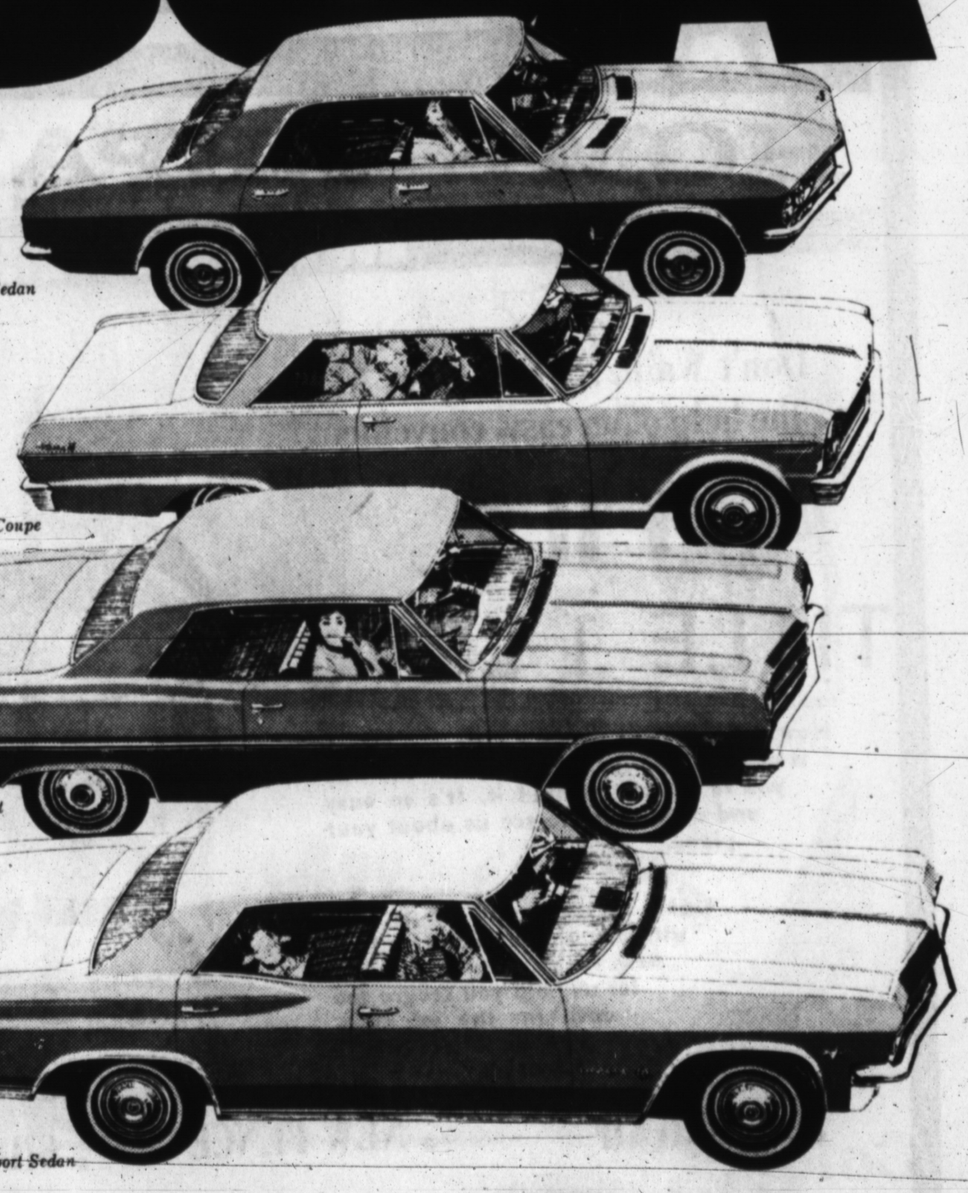
Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring re-appointment for the new term ending June 1, 1967 must re-qualify by the payment of the required fee and the filing of a new oath and bond with the County Clerk of his residence between May 1, 1965 and May 15, 1965, inclusive.

Martin emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for re-appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State. The law specifically requires that the County Clerks approve notary bonds.

Any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment should apply to his County Clerk before May 20, 1965. Application during this period will assure that the appointment will be made in sufficient time for the applicant to qualify at the beginning of the new term.

The Secretary of State further pointed out that each person applying for a commission as a Notary Public must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county for which he is appointed. The exact name and permanent address of the applicant must be furnished the County Clerk.

SEE THE USA



Corvair Monza Sport Sedan

Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe

Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

THE NO. 1 WAY CHEVROLET

What's *your* vacation plan—World's Fair, Yellowstone, Niagara, Mackinac Bridge, summer cottage? See *us* for the right Chevrolet so you'll make it in style. Like a lively Corvair. Or the style and economy of a Chevy II. Or a youthful Chevelle, favorite in its size class. Or a luxurious Jet-smooth Chevrolet. The last three are available with the economical, spirited Turbo-Thrift Six. You can order a Monza with up to 140 hp. You can't find a newer car or a better time to buy one. Come in—pick yours now!

Red Hot and Rolling! See your Chevrolet dealer for a new

CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR

VISIT THE Futurama GENERAL MOTORS NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

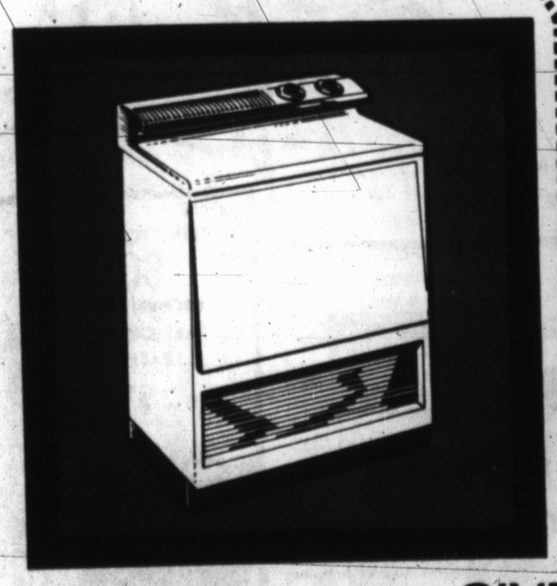
42-3765

ORSBORN CHEVROLET-OLDS

2nd at Schley Hereford EM 4-2160

Make mother happy Sunday and for years to come!!!







GIVE HER

AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

An automatic ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER will make Sunday an unforgettable Mother's Day for Mom. She'll enjoy the way she can waltz through washday and the way her clothes dry . . . fluffy and sparkling clean — all for just 5 cents per load, total energy cost!

A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE

Lovely to look at . . . marvelous for cooking . . . that's the modern ELECTRIC RANGE. It's automatic, has perfect temperature control, boils and bakes like a dream and costs just 2 cents per meal!

Southwestern Public Service Company

The ELECTRIC Company

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

24-2

Arts And Crafts Show Set May 16 By The Hereford Art Guild

Bess Werner, Barbara Schaffner and Louella Cowsert brought the program for the Hereford Art Guild when they met Tuesday in the Community Center with Ruby Lee Hickman as program chairman.

For their program on "Pastels and Water Color" Mrs. Cowsert spoke on the methods and techniques of pastel painting, showing paintings in pastels and giving the advantages in the use of pastels.

Mrs. Shaffner demonstrated by doing a painting in watercolor. Mrs. Werner displayed some paintings she had done in oil pastels and spoke about the technique of oil pastels.

Pictures brought to the meeting were by Vivian Major, Frieda Conway, Susie Lipscomb, Barbara Schaffner, Alwyn Foster and Louella Cowsert.

With Vivian Major as the presiding officer, Mildred Guinn was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for a community wide art exhibit which will include china painting and other arts and crafts.

It was announced that those who are not members of the Art Guild but would like to exhibit their paintings or crafts may do so by paying a fee of $1. Further information about the show will be given in an up-coming issue of The Brand.

The date for the show has been set as May 16th and a painting will be given as a door prize. This painting will be by a local artist.

Visitors for this meeting were Mrs. D. C. Almon, and Martha Ann McBride.

Others attending were Ruby Lee Hickman, Mary Lou Aven, Susie Lipscomb, Carrie Mae Doak, Alwyn Foster, Bess Werner, Barbara Schaffner, Frieda Conway, Margaret Young, Sarah Poarch, Ruth Kerr, Louella Cowset, Vivian Major, Ruth McBride, Edna Earl Smith and Jan Harper.

STEER STOMPS BACK

TUSCON (AP) — Rear Admiral William Blenham tried to avoid a steer that wandered into the highway, but his car struck it.

Worried about the steer's injuries, he jumped out to examine it. The steer jumped up, stamped on Blenham's foot and ran into the desert.

Blenham was left with a badly swollen foot and $400 damage to his new car.



REV. ARTHUR KAUL
. . . conducts series here

Lutheran Pastor To Hold Services Here May 3-7

The Rev. Arthur O. Kaul, director of Concordia Tract Mission will conduct an evangelistic series of services at Immanuel Luthern Church in Hereford beginning Monday and ending Friday.

Services will be daily at 7:30 p.m. with a special prayer services at 6 a.m. and Bible studies at 9 a.m.

Rev. Kaul, a graduate of St. Paul's College of Concordia, Mo., has been director of the Concordia Tract Mission since 1958. It has become the largest tract printer in the country during his administration.

He has pastored several churches in Illinois and Christ Lutheran Church in Austin and has been active in evangelistic work. He has been lecturing extensively around the country on "The Power of the Printed Word."

Yugoslavia ranks fourth among European countries in consumption of alcoholic drinks, with an average of nine liters per person per year.

Rebekah's Meet At IOOF Hall

Presiding officer for the Tuesday meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was Georgia Holliman when they met in the IOOF Hall.

There was a report given on the Panhandle Association of IOOF and Rebekahs and the team put on Degree work and The Canton and Auxiliary had charge of the memorial service last Sunday morning.

Ben Conklin was in charge of the Panhandle Association which met in Borger and included in the memorial service were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Ada Hollabaugh and Alta Davis.

Team members were Avis Brown, Lydia Hopson, Bell Clark, Melba Cooper, Cynthia Vines, Ruth Rogers, Addie Stallings, Mae Smith, Orpha Nickerson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Jackie Bishop, Ada Hollabaugh, Leona Love, Francine King and Nellie Beauford.

Team captain was Earline Manning, and hostesses were Leona Love and Mae Smith.

On hand for this meeting were Leona Love, Ada Hollabaugh, Bell Clark, Sam Smith, Mae Smith, Alta Davis, Nellie Beauford, Melba Cooper, Lydia Hopson, Georgia Holliman, Ursalee Jacobsen, Cynhia Vines, Helen Cherry and Karrol Rettman.

Even the Old Testament of the Bible contains a tax report. At collection time, in the period around 1,000 B.C., the Israelites paid taxes to King David with a precious coin of the realm: raisins.

Dr. Beene Shows Film On Cancer For Young Mothers Study Club

Dr. Bruce Beene was the guest speaker for the members of the Young Mothers Study Club when they met Tuesday evening in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Introduced by Mrs. Don Newman, Dr. Beene showed two films sponsored by the American Cancer Society with a discussion and question and answer period following the film. Dr. Beene stressed the importance of frequent check-ups for cancer.

The Willing Workers 4-H Club presented a short skit, "Gossip, Gossip," with Carole Clearman, Nancy Smith, Toni Beauchamp, Ellen McGowan, Randy Hopson, and Pam Winget participating. They were introduced by their leader, Miss Sandra Rusbush.

Presiding officer was Mrs. Homer Rudd and it was announced that the next meeting would be May 11th.

Mrs. Charles Springer served as program chairman and hostesses were Mrs. Don Newman and Mrs. Jerry George.

Also attending were Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Larry Dobbs, Mrs. Raymond Gerk, Mrs. A. T. Griffin, Mrs. Al Hunter, Mrs. Nick Shyne, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. Don Brush and Mrs. Don Chapman.

HEREFORD STATE BANK
FOR YOUR
AUTO FINANCING

REGISTER FOR FREE
● Permanent ● Shampoo & Set
● Manicure ● Hair Cut
4 WINNERS
Drawing to be held Sat., May 8th.
No Purchase Necessary
GOLDEN SPREAD Beauty Salon
321 West 3rd. Mon.-Sat. EM4-1047

RADIO



the sound of year-round pleasure

Color it PLEASANTLY...
May is National Radio Month!

May is National Radio Month. And this light, happy, smiling symbol is being used by thousands of radio stations throughout the United States to illustrate the theme of this year's observance: *"Radio — The Sound of Year-Round Pleasure!"*

Using infinite care, we'd like you to color it for us—professionally, painstakingly and, of course, *pleasantly!* Make it a labor of love—like we do our hour-to-hour, day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month, year-in, year-out service to our community.

The smiling face is indicative of the wide range of listening satisfaction found in today's radio. Color it *appealingly.*

The concentric circles emanating from the center reflect the timely, tireless, total service of radio. Color them *completely.* (Warm, sun-like pigments will do fine.)

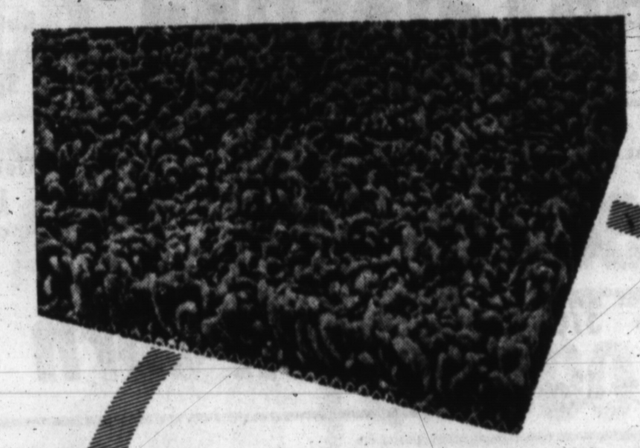
The cheerful, friendly letters surrounding the design suggests the variety that is yours on radio. Try *provocatively varied* colors that portray the interesting and exciting worlds of music, news, commentary, drama, religion, sports, public affairs, comedy, discussion, science and public service—so vital to progressive, modern living and so conveniently available everywhere on radio.

FM in September
Radio Station
KPAN

Sound Citizen Radio For The High Plains Area

SIX DAY CARPET SALE





AT CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING!

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 3rd. and lasts thru SATURDAY, MAY 8th

JUST IN TIME For MOTHER'S DAY!

DOORS OPEN 8:00 A.M.

All Carpeting Reduced
UP TO 20% OFF. ALSO CARPET PRICES INCLUDE EXPERT INSTALLATION OVER A 50 OZ. RUBBER PAD!

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width — Reg. $12.95 sq. yd.
Axminister Carpet — Beautiful Gold, Brown and White — Sq. Yd. $10.36

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width — Reg. $12.95 sq. yd.
Axminister Carpet — Brown, Beige and White — Sq. Yd. $10.36

One Roll — 12 Ft. Width — Reg. $10.95 sq. yd.
100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber (Moth Proof) Leaf Green $9.75

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width Reg. $10.95 sq. yd.
Nylon - 100% Continuous Filament (Moth Proof) Off White Color — NOW $9.75

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width — Reg. $9.50 sq. yd.
Sculptured Pattern Nylon Mushroom Color — Sq. Yd. $8.65

One Roll — 12 Ft. Width — Reg. $9.50 Sculptured Pattern in Gold
100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber — Sq. Yd $8.65

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width — Reg. $8.95 sq. yd.
501 Nylon Deep Cherry Red — This Sale Sq. Yd. $7.50

One Roll — 12 Ft. Width — Reg. $7.95
501 Nylon Charcoal Gray — NOW Sq. Yd. $7.25

1 Roll — 12 Ft. Width — Reg. $7.95
501 Nylon Rose Beige — Sq. Yd. $7.25

One Roll — 15 Ft. Width — Reg. $7.25 sq. yd.
Nylon - 100% Continuous Filament Golden Harmony $6.50

One Roll — 12 Ft. Width Reg. $7.25 sq. yd. Woodtone Beige
Nylon - 100% Continuous Filament $6.50

LINOLEUM
(Expert Installation Available)

ARMSTRONG'S MEDALLION
Several Patterns And Colors — Reg $6.00 Sq. Yd. — Sq. Yd. $5.50

CONGOLEUM NAIRN — Was $5.98
Spring Luxury Cushioned Vinyl Guaranteed by mfg. to outlast any service gauge floor covering — Sq Yd. $4.95

CONGOLEUM NAIRN — Was $4.60 Sq. Yd.
Fairmont Inlaid Linoleum Seven Colors to Choose From — NOW $3.95

ARMSTRONG'S Embossed Inlaid
Several Colors and Patterns to choose from — Reg. $3.65 Sq. Yd. — NOW $3.25

CONGOLEUM NAIRN
Inlaid Linoleum — Monterrey One Roll Only — Was $3.60 — NOW Sq. Yd $2.95

ARMSTRONG'S VINYL VERNAY
Two Patterns Only — Reg. $3.75 Sq. Yd. — Sq. Yd. $2.50

AMTICO Genuine Inlaid Vinyl
Meets FHA Specifications Several Colors — Sq. Yd. $2.25

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
37 Cartons — 1/16 Inch Wood Grain Pattern — Carton — Sq. Yd. $5.25

All Merchandise Subject to Previous Sale

CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING
116 West Second — Hereford — EM 4-3265

Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mary Ann Vogler was in a group of young people from the Lutheran Church in Hereford attending a Youth Talent Festival at Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews have sold their house to the Herb Bruns. It was moved into town at Avenue C and 13th street, Wednesday and Thursday The Bruns hope to move into it within the next few weeks. The Andrews are having a new house built at Lubbock and are living in a trailor until the new house is ready to be moved to the same location as their other house.

Among Hereford High School Students attending the Buchaneer Music Contest at Corpus Christi this week are Jana Cole, Acapella Choir and Edlana Vinson and Nancy Gripp, Whiteface Band. They were to be gone Wednesday through Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. D. C. Miller and Mrs. Lillian Fischer recently went to Throckmorton for a visit with Mrs. Mobleys mother, Mrs. Leila Taylor. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mobley's sister, Mrs. Claude Price, Floydada, and made the trip all in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and boys of Etter spent Monday and until Tuesday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. They also visited the Earl Harkins and Mrs. Laura Littrell.

Several classmate of the Hereford High School Class of 56 were entertained at luncheon in the Laurence McGee home in Amarillo recently. Mrs. Carl Herring, the former Karen Sue McGee, from Florida, was there visiting her parents. Those attending the get-to-gether were Mrs. Terry McRight (Wanda Kimbrough) Amarillo, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong Mary Lou McCullough) Dumas, Mrs. Don Hamilton (Jan Hargis), Mrs. Charles Springer (Dailene Tinnin), Mrs. Don Sigle (Genelle Benson), Mrs. Harold Mays (Eddie Morrison), Friona and Mrs. Bob Hicks (Linda Reece). Mrs. Ralph McCullough was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and family ate Sunday dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moreman, Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and girls visited the Kenneth DeHart family at Westway Sunday. They were getting acquainted with the new DeHart daughter, little Miss Michelle Layne, who was born April 16, at Neblett Hospital, Canyon. She weighed 6 lbs. The DeHarts have two other children, a son and a daughter.

Tommy Vanatta and Deanna Vanatta of Amarillo have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Dobbs and cousins, the Larry and James Dobbs families. The Vanattas, with their mother, have recently moved from California to Amarillo to live.

Rev. and Mrs. David Crowe, Melrose, were at Frio Baptist Church Sunday. He preached both services. They ate dinner in the Olin Paris home. Others there were the Lloyd Shultzs and David Yandells.

Taking Sunday dinner with Mrs. Laura Littrell, Hereford, were Mrs. Allie Burris, Zadine and Wanda Raye, Texico, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Ronnie Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

MAN IN WAITING

LONDON (AP) — After five years in London as Israel's ambassador here, diplomat Arthur Lourie, 61, revealed that Queen Elizabeth delayed his presentation of credentials in 1960.

The reason, Lourie told the Anglo-Israel Association at a farewell luncheon, was that the Queen was awaiting the birth of a third child. A son, Prince Andrew, was born Feb. 19, 1960.

Lourie said that when he finally presented his credentials, Queen Elizabeth remarked: "I am sorry to have kept you waiting."

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Take PROVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains and body stiffness often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago, Backache, and Painful Muscular aches. Lose these discomforts or your money back.
McDOWELL DRUG

SAFEWAY



DEL MONTE SALE

It's a wonderful time to stock up!

Green Beans	Del Monte Fancy Whole	3 No. 303 Cans	89¢
Green Peas	Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas	3 No. 303 Cans	69¢
Spinach	Del Monte Young Tender Spinach	7 No. 303 Cans	$1
Catsup	Del Monte Fancy Tomato Catsup	5 14 oz. Btls.	$1
Golden Corn	Fancy Cream Style	No. 303 Can	21¢

Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES
4 No. 2½ Cans $1 SLICED or HALVES

Del Monte Canned Foods!

Cocktail	Del Monte Fancy Fruit	No. 303 Cans	27c
Pear Halves		No. 303 Can	35c
Pineapple	Sliced	4 No. 1¼ Cans	$1.00
Prune Juice		Qt. Btl.	49c
Green Beans	Cut	No. 303 Can	27c
White Corn	Cream Style	No. 303 Can	23c
Del-Monte Juice	Pineapple Grapefruit	46 oz. Cans	39c

DEL MONTE PICKLE VALUES!

Sweet Pickles		12 oz. Jar	37¢
Dill Spears	Fresh	11¾ oz. Jar	29¢
Cucumber Chips		15 oz. Jar	31¢
Fresh Dills	Kosher Style	15 oz. Jar	43¢
Dill Halves	Kosher Style	22 oz. Jar	37¢
Whole Dills	Del Monte Fresh	26 oz. Jar	43¢
Whole Dills	Del Monte	22 oz. Jar	37¢

WIN $12 TO $1,201

PLAY THE CONFEDERATE MONEY GAME AT SAFEWAY
Nothing to buy — No obligatoin — Must be 16 years old to play



LATEST CONFEDERATE MONEY WINNERS!

FELIP OROZCO
MRS. THEODORE McCARTY
CAROLYN PADRON
JESSIE MARES
ERNEST CANTRELL
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WATCH FOR THE
$100,000.00
JACKPOT BILL
TO BE EXCHANGED
FOR A SPECIAL PRIZE
ALSO!
CONFEDERATE BONDS
worth $1.00 to $1201.00

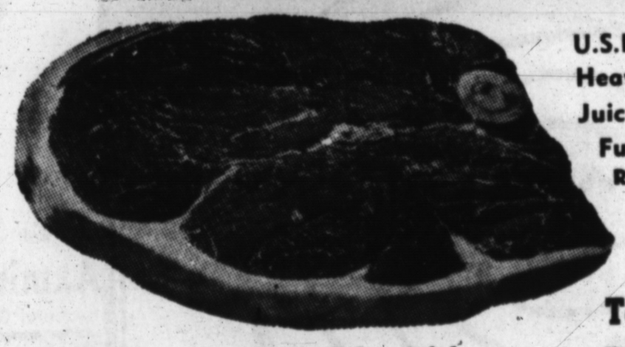
SAVE AND WIN
$12.00 to $1,201.00
Save Your Confederate Money and Exchange It for Cash when You Have the Exact Amounts, No More — No Less, as Listed.

CONFEDERATE MONEY		NORTHERN CASH
$ 12.00	receives	$ 12.00
$ 24.00	receives	$ 24.00
$ 36.00	receives	$ 36.00
$ 48.00	receives	$ 48.00
$ 133.00	receives	$ 133.00
$ 307.00	receives	$ 307.00
$ 519.00	receives	$ 519.00
$1201.00	receives	$1201.00

Any combination of Confederate Bills that add up to the above amounts can be exchanged for cash.

Safeway Supurb U.S. Choice Heavy Beef

ROUND STEAK



U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef Juicy Tender Full Cuts Round LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Specials!

TOP ROUND	U. S. Choice Beef Boneless - Tender	lb.	98¢
BOTTOM ROUND	U. S. Choice Heavy Beef	lb.	89¢
SWISS STEAK	U. S. Choice Full Cut of Round	lb.	89¢
SIRLOIN ROAST	U. S. Choice Beef Sirloin Tip	lb.	98¢
BEEF ROAST	U. S. Choice Beef Rump or Heel of Round	lb.	79¢

Tenderized Steak		lb.	98c
Pork Steak	Lean and Tender	lb.	59c
Pork Sausage	Pinkney Sunray	lb. 4 Pkg.	$1
Franks	Pinkney Jumbo Pkg.	lb. 3 Pkg.	$1.19
Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb. 2 Pkg.	$1.19

GROUND BEEF
100% Pure Ground Beef Economy Pkg. 3 lb. Pkg. $1

Safeway Garden Fresh Vegetables

CORN
SWEET & TENDER
6 FIELD FRESH EARS 29¢

Foliage Plants		Ea	99¢
Garlic Buttons		Pkg.	10¢
Strawberries	California	3 Bsk.	$1
Lettuce	Calif, Red Leaf	Bch.	29¢
Onions	Texas White	2 lbs.	35¢
Avocados	Fuertes Large Size	Ea.	29¢

ASPARAGUS
CALIF. GARDEN FRESH ½ lb. Bch. 19¢

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

. . . More Safeway Values!

Lemonade	Bel-air Premium Fresh Frozen	7 6 oz. Cans	$1.00
Ice Cream	Snow Star All Flavors	½ Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Charcoal	Hi Country Hardwood	20 lb. Bag	95¢
ORANGE JUICE	Bel-air Frozen	4 6 oz. Cans	99¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	Lucerne or Small Large Curd	2 lb. Ctn.	55¢
SOFT DRINKS	Cragmont Assorted	2 Qt. Btls.	25¢
CHARCOAL	Hi-Country Hardwood	10 lb. Bag	49¢
Cook Book Bread		24 oz. Loaf	33c
Kleenex Towels	Paper	2 Roll Pkg.	47c
Kleenex Tissue	White or Colored	400 Ct. Box	29c

Baby Week Specials!

Gerber Junior	Baby Foods	2 7 oz. Jars	35c
Gerber Meals	Strained	Jar	27c
Gerber Strained	Baby Food	4 4 oz. Jars	45c

Grade 'A' Fresh EGGS

Breakfast Gem Medium Size		2 Doz. For	79¢
Breakfast Gem Large Size		2 Doz. For	87¢

TIDE DETERGENT Gt. Pkg. 79¢
ADORN HAIR SPRAY Ea. $1.50 + 15¢ Tax
SCHICK RAZOR Adjustable Ea. $1.50

SAFEWAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



By MELVIN YOUNG

Construction crews are making headway this week bringing Hereford's "Variety Park" project into focus. Sidewalks on the first block have been ripped out and concrete storm sewers placed in the ground.

Just the corners have been removed on the other three blocks, and storm sewers have been placed across the streets.

All in all, they're making pretty good progress on the main street face-lifting.

Incidentally, streets will be cleared Monday for the dollar day shoppers. So come on down and shop. You won't need to worry about running over the dirt moving equipment. It won't be there.

-HB-

Abe Martin, dean of the main street barbers, is now worried about the coloring of the sidewalks.

"Don't know whether the new color will match my shoes or not," Abe told us this week.

That could be a problem we suppose, particularly if the sidewalk happened to be pink and he was wearing blue suede shoes

Oh well, you can always depend on Abe to find something wrong with the deal.

-HB-

We've noticed also, that we have more sidewalk superintendents than workers since the project got off the ground.

Among the observers, kibitzing or advising, (whichever the case may be) was V. O. Hennen, Johnny Pool, Charlie Morris, and of course, Abe.

With help like that, who needs engineers?

-HB-

La Cafe Hacienda, a new Mexican food and pizza emporium, will open its doors for business Monday May 3rd at 239 Avenue D., former location of the Gas Light.

Open house will be held Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, the specialty restaurant will feature Mexican food as well as pizza. They will not have a complete Italian menu. Just Pizza.

The Wilsons have been operating the Corral for the past 5 years, serving the school students at noon and Mexican food at night. They will continue operating the Corral at noon only.

-HB-

AND G. D. Caison Jr. is beginning to make a little progress on his new restaurant, which will be located at 385 and U. S. 60. Caison figures the place will be open for business August 1.

-HB-

Also in the mill now, is the new motel to be located directly West of Caison's new rewtaurant.

Foundations have been dug for the 50 room motel which is being built by Owen Seamands and D. C. McWhorter.

And just in time too. Hereford will host the Lions Club District 2-T-1 convention next spring, and we're betting every available room in town will be filled.

-HB-

The new building on 25-mile Avenue which will house the Hereford branch of SIC is also almost complete.

In fact, Southwestern Investment Co. has already put up their sign.

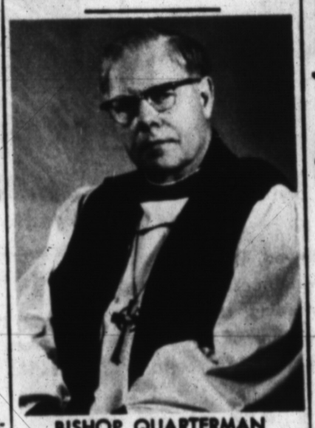
Another foundation just to the South indicates that 25-Mile Avenue will soon be full of business houses.

-HB-

Al Yeager, manager of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. was trying to tell us the other day about the duties of an executive.

"He's the man," Al says, "Who checks to see that all the towel dispensers are full, that there is plenty baleing wire at each side of the yard so the boys won't be delayed when loading out lumber, check to see that the inside clerks have plenty of paper sacks under the counters and empties the waste baskets.

"And incidentally, he runs errands too," he said as he left our office.



BISHOP QUARTERMAN
. . . At St. Thomas' Church

Episcopal Bishop To Appear Here

The Right Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will administer the sacrament of Confirmation and the apostolic rite of the Laying on of Hands at the 11 a.m. service today at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church here. This is a semi-annual visit.

Bishop Quarterman will also celebrate Holy Communion and preach the sermon. Following the service will be a reception honoring the bishop and those confirmed and received.

The bishop will meet with the Bishop's Committee of the Church while here.

WINS STUDENT OFFICE

ATLANTA, Ga. (Special) — Jim Uselton of Hereford has been named to the student council for the Theology School of Emory University as a senator. The university is a private, gift-supported institution with 5,000 students.

Complete stock Office Supplies
THE INK SPOT

A TREMENDOUS YIELDER ON IRRIGATED LAND



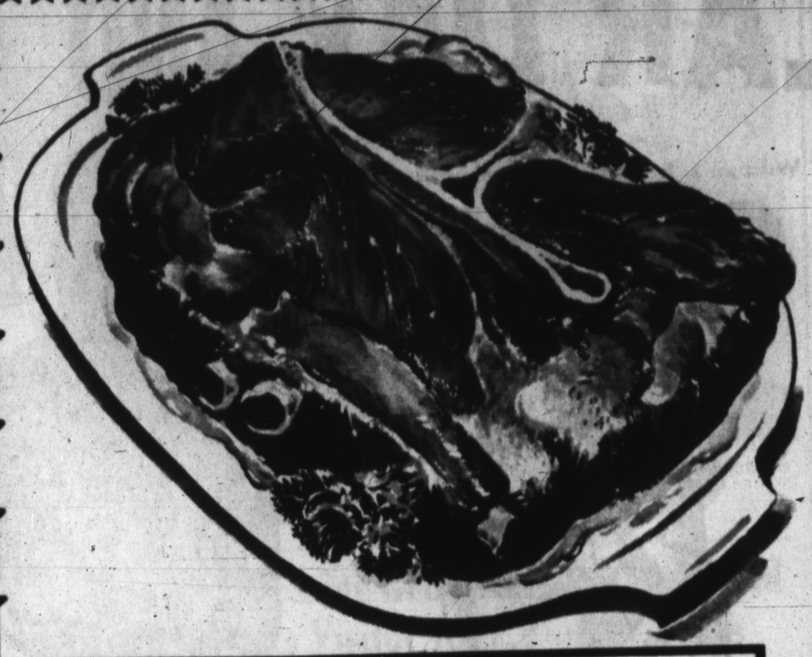
DEKALB F-63

A full-season variety rapidly taking hybrid sorghum leadership in the irrigated Southwest. Has more of everything you want. Widely adapted . . . A top Hybrid with amazing yield potential under irrigation.

DEKALB HYBRID Sorghum

Planted by More Farmers Than Any Other Brand

Summerfield Fertilizer Co.
(ROCKY LEE)
Westway Fertilizer Co.
(CLAUDE MELUGIN)
Pioneer Fertilizer Co.
(BOBBY OWEN)



Family Steak U.S.D.A. Good lb. 53¢

ROAST
U.S.D.A. Good Chuck lb. 45¢
U.S.D.A. Good Arm lb. 55¢
Stew Meat Extra Lean LB. 59¢
Swiss Steak Arm Round LB. 59¢
Short Ribs of Beef LB. 23¢

Morton Frozen Dinners Each 39¢

POTATOES
WHITE
10 Lb. Bag
79¢



APPLES Winesap LB. 15¢
CARROTS Cello Pkg. 2 For 19¢
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢

Cookies TENDERCRUST Large Cello Pkg. 49¢
Crisco 3 LB. CAN 79¢
Alcohol PINT BOTTLE 10¢
Oleo SHURFRESH LB. CTN. 2 : 39¢

Prices Good Mon. - Tues. - Wed., May 3-4-5

EGGS TAYLOR & SONS Grade A Large 2 Doz. 89¢

7-UP 6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Dep. 39¢
Ice Cream Glacier Club ½ Gal. 59¢
Corn Our Darling No. 303 6 For $1
Coffee Maryland Club lb. can 79¢

GOOD CARTON BETTER QUALITY BEST FLAVOR
TRY SOME NOW



Redeem Coupons
AT TAYLOR and SONS For
FREE
Roly Poly Tumblers

AWAKE Frozen 29¢

Honey Boy Salmon can 39¢
Shurfine - No. 303 Sauer Kraut 7 for $1
Lipton's Instant TEA 3 Oz. 79¢
Lilt Home Permanents 2.00 Size Plus Tax $1.29
Beans Ranch Style No. 300 Cans 2 : 29¢
SHURFINE Catsup 14 oz. 6 : $1
Bama Red Plum Jam 18 oz. 29¢
Shurfine Tall Cans MILK 8 For $1
Shurfine — 12 oz. Peanut Butter 2 For 69¢

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS
YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS
CASH AND $AVE
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES
PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY AND MOTHERS DAY DRESS Festival

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

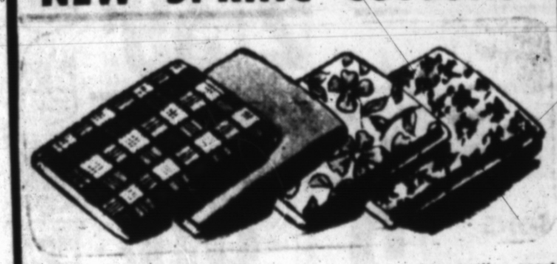
Famous
"DAN RIVER" GINGHAMS
Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don Finish
79c yd.



First in American Fabric You'll find these beautifu woven cotton ginghams i checks, stripes, and novelt designs so easy to wor with. Choose from an as sortment of breathtakin spring patterns and colors Just right for dresses, blous es, dusters, curtains and eve so many other uses.

"DAN RIVER" VIRGINIA CHECKS
First quality all combed cotton gingham Virginia Checks in a wonderful assortment of colors for now on into summer. Choose from 5 different size checks, 1/16, ⅛, ¼, ½ and 1 inch. Wrinkl-shed with Dri Don finish.
69c y

NEW SPRING COTTONS



Choose from better combed cotton broadcloths, twills, sport fabrics, sheers and others in solid colors, prints, checks and fancies. Doubled and rolled, 10 to 20 yard pieces. See this grand assortment now.

Dollar Day Price → **2 Yards $1**



Ladies' Dacron & Cotton Wash-N-Wear
WALTZ LENGTH GOWN
3.98

This 65% Dacron Polyester, 35 Cotton waltz length gown will be your favorite all summer long. Full cut, divided shoulder straps, imported lace trimmed. Shadow print design in colors of pink, blue, lime or melon. Sizes 32-40.

Ladies Sheer Head
SCARFS
2 for $1.00

CLOSE OUT Discontinued
Brassieres
Ret. $1.50 $1.00

SPRING
COTTONS
3 Yd. for $1.00

Extra Large BATH
Towels
No .1 Seconds $1.00

LADIES DRESS
Shoes $6.88
ALL HEELS

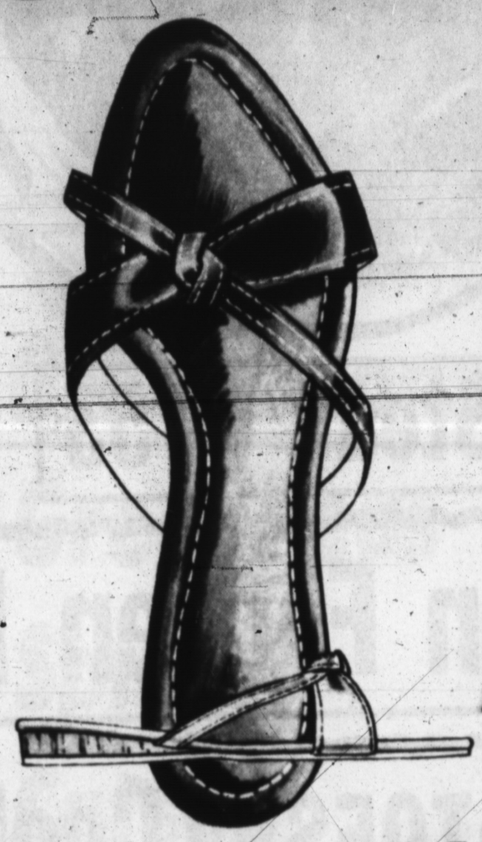
GIRLS 2 PC.
Pant Set
Sizes B — 6X, 7 to 14 $1.99

GIRLS KNIT
SHIRTS
¾ Sleeve
2 For $1.22

STRIPED WASHCLOTH
10 for $1.00

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
10 For $1.00

Women's & Misses' Marshmallow Vinyl
SLIDES



You will want several pair of these smart, casual slides when you see them. Cross strap style, cushioned marshmallow vinyl insole with composition rubber sole. In black, suntan or white. Sizes S 5-5½, M 6-6½, ML 7-7½, L 8-8½, XL 9-9½.

$1



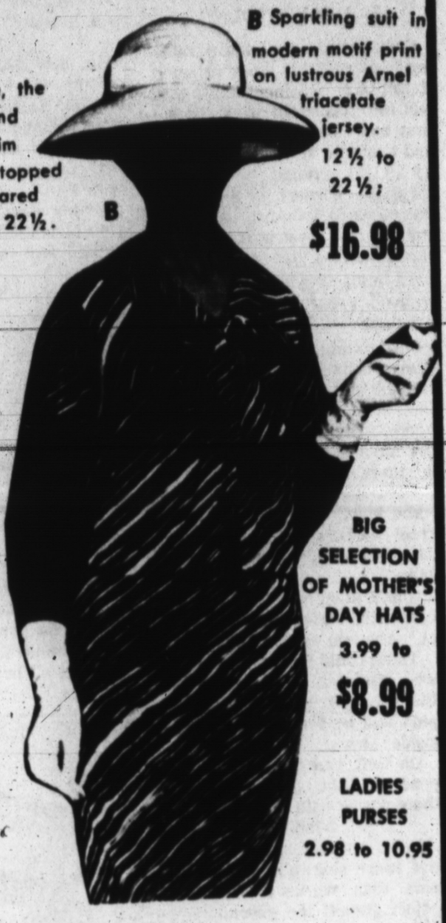
MEN'S WHITE Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
3 For $5.00
Regular Color or Button Down
Easy to care For Sizes 14-16
Start the Hot weather of Right.

A



A Forever a favorite, the costume suit. Round necked bodice, slim ming gored skirt topped with scallop-collared bolero. 12½ to 22½.
$14.98

B



B Sparkling suit in modern motif print on lustrous Arnel triacetate jersey. 12½ to 22½;
$16.98

BIG SELECTION OF MOTHER'S DAY HATS
3.99 to **$8.99**

LADIES PURSES
2.98 to 10.95

WHILE THE STREET IS TORN UP PLEASE USE OUR BACK DOOR

C



C Bowed, beautiful, bedecked with flocked dots. Soft lines; sweeping, soft-pleat skirt. Glow print of 65% Fortrel polyester, 35% cotton.
$16.98

D The dash of mobile styling in a lacy monotone print modified shirt waist.
$12.98

D



Group of Ladies
DRESSES
$5.00

Look Mom Boy's White Dress or Plaid SPORT
SHIRT
Readypress Never Need Ironing $2.99

Sta Press
LEVIS
$6.98 -- $7.98

LADIES SHIFT DRESSES
$3.99

MEN'S
KLONDIKE KHAKI Pants
SATEEN FINISH $4.98

Cannon Bath
Towels
2 for $1.00

Close Out Group Men's Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Broken Sizes $1.00

Group Men
Dress Shoes
$6.88

Young Men's Short Sleeve
Sweatshirt
S-M-L $1.98

FADED BLUE
LEVI $4.25

Regular old BLUE LEVIS $4.15

Group of Ladies Better
Dresses
$10.88

Ladies Cotton
Slips $1.00

Ladies Rayon Briefs
3 Pr. $1.00
Size 5 to 10

Costume JEWELRY $1.00

E



F



E Sheer basic shirt waist with a flattering wing collar and detachable loop ties. Beautifully mobile, spoced pleated skirt.
$12.98

F Classic shirtwaist with extra flair of three-quarter tied sleeves. Skirt has gored back
$12.98

FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES



LITTLE GIRLS
DRESSES
Size 1 to 6X
Special
2 For $5

GIRLS Rayon PANTIES Pkg of 4 pr. $1.00

COTTON TRAINING PANTS 4 prs. $1.00

Little Folks Knit T Shirts 2 for $1.00

LADIES' NYLON
HALF SLIPS
$1



Fine quality nylon half slips, rich imported lace trims. Boil proof nylon elastic waistband. White, Pink, RED, Beige, Black. Sizes: S-M-L

SHOP ANTHONY'S FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY NEEDS

LADIES COLORED
JEANS
Broken Sizes Your Choice $3.00

MISSES & LADIES
FLATS
WHITE BLACK BLUE PINK YELLOW
2 Pair for $3.88

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS



Lace Trimmed
$1 c pr.
You will want several pair at this thrifty price. Fine nylon with lace trim, in white and assorted colors. Sizes 5-8. Special priced while they last.

Britain's Aging Scotch Valued Over $3 Billion

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Take a good deep breath in the Highlands of Scotland and you'll notice a difference in the air.

It's whisky.

Evaporation during the maturing process accounts for some 10 million gallons a year of the stuff. That's an awful lot of scent on the wind.

At this moment there are about 425 million gallons of Scotch maturing throughout Scotland.

Lines of huge oak wood casks, thousands upon thousands of them, lie in silent, dark warehouses across the land.

Their value is estimated at a staggering $3,360 million. And it's all going to be drunk within the next few years.

An average Scotch takes up to six or seven years to mature. Some of the classic malt whiskies, however, are kept up to 30 years. So they become collector's pieces, like an old brandy or a famous champagne.

But most Scotch has a quick turnover.

People the world over like an ample supply and a sobering fact for Britons these days is that four-fifths of all Scotch produced is drunk by the people outside Britain.

Half Exported to U. S.

Half of all Scotch exports go to the United States. But the beverage is now sweeping through Europe.

Exports to the six Common Market countries (West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) have trebled in about four years.

Scotch producers are particularly pleased at their success in the French market.

Advertising of Scotch is banned by law in France. Despite this, sales there have shot up from $9.5 million in 1959 to $30.2 million in 1963.

Exports to Scandinavian countries, with Sweden in the lead, continue to rise.

What is Scotch?

Its origins are buried in antiquity. But there's no doubt that for centuries a spirit distilled from a fermented barley mash has been made in the Scottish highlands.

The oldest reference to whisky occurs in a Scottish document dated 1494, where an entry says: "Eight bolls of malt to Friar John Cor where with to make aquavitae."

The term "whisky" is derived from the Gaelic "usquebaugh" or "uisge beatha," meaning "water of life."

Scotch malt whisky is made from malted barley only. Scotch grain whisky is normally made from malted barley and maize.

The manufacturing of scotch is pretty straightforward.



SIXTY-EIGHT VARIETIES — There are 68 varieties of Scotch shown here in Fortnum and Mason's wine cellar. Aging Scotch is now valued at more than $3 billion in Scotland.

Malted barley is taken and mashed with hot water to extract the sugar. This sugary liquid is then fermented with yeast in a vat and distilled twice. The whisky is then put in casks and allowed to mature.

Blends Consumed Most

The Scotch most people drink is a blend of malt and grain whiskies.

But the straight malt whiskies, a heavier drink with a more pronounced flavor than the blendeds, are gaining ground.

The malts have names that ring like poery:

Glenlivet, Laphroaig, Glenfiddich, Strathisla, Glenmorangie, Aultmore, Talisker . . .

The list seems endless. In fact there are 2,000 different Scotch whiskies, and more are being added all the time.

Four new distilleries are planned for Speyside, the Highland area where most of the Scotch is produced.

It has been written of whisky: "It sloweth age; it strengtheneth youth; it helpeth digestion; it cutteth phlegm; it abandoneth melancholy; it relishes the heart; it lighteneth the mind and it quickeneth the spirit; it keepeth and preserveth the teeth from chattering and the throat from rattling."

And it getteth you drunk.

Olivetti-Underwood
Adding Machines & Typewriters
THE INK SPOT

Crossing Grocery Store Threshold Sets Visitor Back For 100 Years

By JO BALL

DALLAS, (AP) — When you step into the Wagner Grocery Store on downtown Dallas, you are stepping back almost one hundred years.

Since it opened in 1868, the store—the oldest in Dallas and possibly the oldest in Texas—has undergone little change.

Across from the courthouse in downtown Dallas, the ancient establishment with its dim, antique interior remains a bit of "the country in the city."

THE TWO-STORY brick building with a peaked roof and iron steps once was the hub of a growing city. Now it is destined for oblivion.

The curved showcases, wooden bins that held peas, beans and bulk sugar, and the rectangular screened case that held many sides of bacon are empty. The most modern equipment, a wooden cash register made in 1889, rings out only a few meager sales these days. Workmen from the new courthouse building make up most of the daily trade. They order bologna slices and bread for sandwiches. The meat is cut with a butcher knife not a machine.

Louis Wagner, now in his 80s and son of the original owner, has been minding the store for 55 years. He recalls the days when corn whiskey sold for $2 a gallon and Coon Hollow, the finest, for $4 a gallon. On top of the dozen barrels lining one wall sat a little glass for "samplin' for choice. "After two or three samples, the cusomer always bought a jug." he says with a smile. There also were barrels for kerosene, cottonseed oil and grain alcohol.

WAGNER RECALLS coming to work on a mule car, dropping his nickle in the glass box and watching it drop through the many shelves inside. About this time, one streetcar company wanted to put a loop around the courthouse, but the judges said no, the racket would interfere with the courts.

The high, big-bellied stove stands cold now in the back of the store, cobwebs cover stacks of old records, bins of coal are covered with a deep layer of dust. The old elevator that carried supplies from the basement hasn't operated in years.

Soon the building will be torn down to make room for the new courthouse complex now under construction. The farmers still come on Saturday mornings to sit on the steps and chat, but soon they have to move on as another remnant of Dallas' early days falls victims to progress.

BOOK NOW!
SORGHUM SEED
• WAC 750 • WAC 700
• TX. 660 and other Texas hybrids
SOYBEAN SEED
• Hinn • Hill
COTTON SEED
WAC SEED INC.
Box 948 EM4-1424

147 N. Main
MONTGOMERY WARD
EM4-0385
RED TAG SALE
One Day Only -- Tuesday May 4

TV's
Early American Maple — Color Inc. 2-yr. Service Was 459.90 $389.00
Mahogany — Color Inc. 2-yr. Service Was 494.95 $449.95
23" Mahogany Black & White Was 194.95 $139.95
19" Portable Remote Control Was 164.00 $147.00
12" Portable All Channel Was 109.95 $80.95

Lawn Mowers
Riding Model Was 202.50 $182.50
22-inch Mower Was 59.95 $53.95
20-inch Mower Was 46.66 $42.66
20-Inch Mower Was 39.95 $35.95
Lawn Edger - Trimmer Was 46.95 $42.25
Lawn Edger - Trimmer Was 63.95 $57.55

Stereo With AF/AM Radio Was 189.95 $143.95
Air Conditioner 4700 C.F.M. Was 139.95 $116.95
Air Conditioner 4200 C.F.M. Was 139.95 $116.95

WASHERS - DRYERS
6-Cycle Washer Was 189.95 $152.95
Matching Dryer Was 129.95 $116.95
12-Cycle Washer Was 208.00 $188.00
Matching Dryer Was 139.00 $125.00

REFRIG. -- FREEZERS
13.5 Refrigerator Was 269.00 $178.88
13.5 Frostless Comb. Was 299.00 $231.95
13.5 Combination Coppertone or White Was 278.00 $196.20
21 Cu Ft. Freezer Was 249.95 $178.20

GAS RANGE 30" Double Oven Classic — Was 339.00 $269.00

Boat 14 Ft. Fiberglass 50 H.P. Motor With Trailer Complete Fishing — Sports Rig $1025

You Are Cordially Invited to the
GOSPEL SERVICES
to be held at
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Park Avenue & Avenue B
MONDAY - FRIDAY, MAY 3-7
7:30 each evening
We are sure you will be blessed if you come.



Monday May 3
"The Greatest Thought, The Grace of God"
Tuesday, May 4
"The Greatest Truth, Jesus Is God"
Wednesday, May 5
"The Greatest Miracle, Conversion'
Thursday, May 6
"The Greatest Name, Jesus"
Friday, May 7
"The Greatest Thrill Giving All To Jesus"



Pastor A. O. Kaul, Director of the Concordia Tract Mission, St. Louis, Missouri, will be bringing the messages from God's Word.

You Are Also Invited To Participate in Prayer at the Following Times
6 A.M. Monday Thru Friday Half Hour Prayer Meeting
9 A.M. Monday Thru Friday One Hour Bible Study and Prayer- Led by Pastors Kaul and Beversdorf
7-7:15 P.M. Prayer For Services

ADULT INFORMATION CLASSES Will begin May 9th 9:45 a.m.

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN, ENROLL THEM IN OUR
Vacation Bible School
Dates: May 31 thru June 11
Course: "They Teach Us To Pray"

WAIT!
Don't Do A Thing until you find out about
FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH'S DEAL ON
Western Red Cedar Gothic Picket Fence



We recently made a "SPECIAL PURCHASE" and have in transit a Carload of Western Red Cedar Fencing materials and are now taking orders for installation when this car arrives.

Experienced Fence Builders Available
AND LOANS ARE AVAILABLE
FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
Phone EM 4-1224

THE SUNDAY BRAND
Editorials

Generous And Sound

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo has raised valid objections to the administration's efforts to rewrite our basic U.S. immigration law, the McCarran-Walter Act.

Appearing before the House sub-committee which has just begun holding hearings on the proposal, Fisher said that his primary objection is that the new law, which the administration wants as a replacement for McCarran-Walter, would transfer from Congress to the executive the responsibility of determining how many immigrants would be admitted each year.

"It would give a politically appointed commission power to decide who would be admitted and from what country they would come," says Fisher. "This would create a bonanza for immigration lawyers and influence peddlers, and would not be in the public interest." For more than a decade, the McCarran-Walter Act has kept politics out of our immigration program. If it is scrapped in favor of a law that will give political appointees the power to decide who shall be permitted to enter this country, the program very likely will be subject to manipulation for political purposes.

Since its enactment in 1952 by an overwhelming majority of both houses of Congress, the McCarren-Walter Act has been a favorite target of liberals and leftists, who charge that it fails to treat all nations alike, imposes unnecessary restrictions and is discriminatory. Actually, it is one of the most liberal immigration laws in the world.

If any nation has been fair and generous in terms of its immigration policy, it has been the United States. What other nation has thrown open its doors so wide to millions seeking liberty and opportunity? Since we began keeping tabs on immigration in 1820, this nation has admitted approximately 43 million immigrants.

The liberals who oppose the McCarran-Walter Act have complained about the alleged discrimination of its quota system — which the administration hopes to junk under the bill (S-500) proposed on Jan. 15 by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

They point to high quotas assigned to prospective immigrants from Northern Europe and the low quotas given to those from Southern Europe, Asia, Africa and elsewhere. What they fail to point out is that the quota system is by no means the only regulator of immigration.

In fact, in the last 10 years — the period during which the McCarran-Walter Act has been in effect — only one third of all immigrants have been affected by the quota system. During that 10-year period, approximately 100,000 immigrants were admitted each year under the provisions of the quota system; some 200,000 per year entered under nonquota provisions of the law.

Whatever discrimination exists in the quota system has been offset to a large degree by other provisions. For example, while the McCarran-Walter Act assigns an annual quota of only 205 immigrants from China, 185 from Japan and 100 from the Philippines — three typical quotas which the liberals frequently cite as evidence of the law's discrimination — the actual number of immigrants admitted each year over the past decade has averaged 3,274 from China, 4,467 from Japan and 1,809 from the Philippines.

The liberals are also fond of pointing out that Ireland's quota (17,756 per year) is more than three times as large as Italy's (5,666).

What they don't point out is that, in the past decade, the actual number of immigrants from Italy (an average of 18,700 per year) has been almost three times as large as the actual number of immigrants from Ireland (6,455 per year). Similarly, while Sweden's quota is nearly eight times as large as Portugal's — which the liberals say is evidence of discrimination against Portugal — the record shows that we have admitted more immigrants from Portugal than from Sweden in the last decade.

Our basic immigration law, the McCarran-Walter Act, has been fair, generous and sound. Members of Congress would be wise to pay attention to the record and give careful study to the facts, instead of listening to the emotional arguments of those who would junk that law.

—The Dallas Morning News

People, Town Make Newspaper

The Brand was fortunate in awards and recognition when announcements were released last weekend at the Panhandle Press meeting in Amarillo. Needless to say, we are happy about the whole thing, and more especially are we pleased with the fact that so many people have taken the time to express their appreciation.

However, as we have noted before, a newspaper can definitely be no better than the community and the people which it serves — and we know that recognition for The Brand is also recognition for all of our subscribers and advertisers, along with a diligent staff of interested, hard working people.

More gratifying still is the fact that Brand circulation has gained more than 40 percent during the past three years. To us, this indicates that The Brand is serving newcomers, along with the old guard; that we have been successful in extending our scope of news coverage to fit a constantly growing area — and this is far from a simple task. Sometimes, it is revolutionary, and frequently it is unpopular. At the same time, we recognize many shortcomings in operation of The Brand, and are doing our best to remedy them on both short and long-range basis.

Meanwhile, we do appreciate the many kind words expressed, just as we appreciate criticism and assistance when we get out of line.

Once again, we say: "A newspaper can be no better than the community and the people it is privileged to serve".

Moisture Helps Produce Smiles

It is hard to please everyone, but the moisture which fell last week came about as near achieving this impossibility as any occurrence we can recall in a long time. The only complaint, in fact, was centered around the small amount recorded. And, if it is followed by additional moisture, even this could be good.

In addition to crops and other economic phases, the very fact that the moisture broke into an early heat wave can be classified as highly important. Seldom do we observe 100-degree weather in this area, and when the mercury hits 98 in April we do have the makings of a long, hot summer.

Drouth, even before the pioneers, has been a general Panhandle problem and, while irrigation is a life-saver, it still cannot replace the benefits of a good, soaking rain. Like most other things, we are prone to appreciate our benefits more when we have long been without them — and moisture is no exception.

To Stand Firm Brings Peace

President Johnson has adopted a firm stand on the question of Vietnam, and we are inclined to agree when he declares, "To yield brings only greater threats. To stand firm will bring lasting peace."

Our only question is, if this policy is so good in the Far East, why it should not also apply in Cuba? Or for that matter, why not in the Dominican Republic, where we evacuated 1,000 Americans this week?

While we are gaining a certain amount of respect over our stand in the East, we definitely continue to lose face on our home shores — and when it comes to swapping, almost any horse trader would say, "There's more to gain at home". Mostly, though, it seems to us that the "get tough" policy might well apply in both locations.

THE Sunday Brand

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1965

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1964 SUSTAINING MEMBER

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Dudley Lynch, News Editor
Robert J. Awtrey, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, $4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, $5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, $4.95 per year; Zone 2, $6.15 per year. Carrier, delivery, 60c per month. Single copies 15c each.
Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c minimum; 4c per word each additional insertion.)

Declining Morals Threaten Liberty



THIRTEEN MOVE IN

Texans Well Situated In New House Building

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Office moving time on Capitol Hill is about over and the biennial migration finds 13 of the 23 Texas House members in the new $100 million Rayburn Office Building.

Suites in the colossal structure, a memorial to the late Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham who served as Speaker longer than anyone in history, were assigned on a seniority basis. Locations in the building, which sprawls over a big city block, also went according to seniority.

ONLY CALIFORNIA with 16 of its 38 members in the Rayburn building exceeds Texas in on occupancy.

The dean of the Texas delegation, Rep. Wright Patman, D, Texarkana, continues to occupy a suite in the Longfellow Building, the second oldest of the three House office buildings. Patman, as the fourth ranking member of the House, could have had almost any spot he wanted in the new building.

The House Texans now settled in their four-room Rayburn suite —many with more space than they are using, are:

George Mahon, Lubbock; W. R. (Bob) Poage, Waco; Albert Thomas, Houston; Clark Fisher, San Angelo; Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater; Olin Teague, Bryan; Clark Thompson, Galveston; Omar Burleson, Anson; John Dowdy, Athens; Walter Rogers, Panpa; Jack Brooks, Beaumont; Jim Wright, Fort Worth; John Young, Corpus Christi.

BESIDE PATMAN, Reps. Bob Casey, Houston; Henry Gonzales, San Antonio, and Graham Purcell, Wichita Falls, are in the Longworth Building. Reps. Ray Roberts, McKinney, and Jake Pickle, Austin, both in Cannon, were scheduled to move soon into Longworth.

With Roberts and Pickle moving, that leaves Rep. Joe Pool, of Dallas, and he three Texas freshmen in Cannon. Reps. Earle Cabell of Dallas and Richard White of El Paso had to take run-of-the-mill suites, so to speak, but Rep. Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of Mission luckily inherited the choice layout occupied by his predecessor, Joe Kilgore. Pool moved into one of the better suites from the back corridor quarters he had occupied.

Visitors driving Glacier National Park's 50-mile Going-to-the-Sun Highway are on what is considered one of the most scenic roadways in the world. It climbs gently westward and above timberline to 6,886-foot-high Logan Pass at the Continental Divide.

Work Is Progressing On Electric Plant

50 YEARS AGO

J. B. Storm is planting cotton this week. He aims to plant thirty acres in cotton this spring. I guess we will know in a year or two that cotton on the plains should not be considered just an experimental crop. And gardens are looking well in these parts, especially Irish potatoes. It looks now as if we all ought to have several acres planted in Irish potatoes.

Telephone service in Hereford continued to grow as two more phones were added last week.

The representative of the Brand called around to see how the work was progressing on the new electric light plant now under construction in our city. He was very agreeably surprised at the amount of work that has been done and in the way the foundation for the heavy machinery has been laid. Tucker and Jacobsen, the owners of the plant, are expecting a car load of brick which is on the road already. The seventy horsepower engine will be used both for running the gin and the electric light plant.

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10 YEARS AGO

One thousand and forty-nine persons were served lunch at the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op which was highlighted by the election of three new directors and a vote on irrigation rates. New directirs elected were Sloan H. Osburn of Friona, Dewey L. Wright, who lives south of Dimmitt, and Tom Draper, who lives south of Hereford. The three were elected by acclamation.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently toured the drouth-stricken areas of Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to get a first hand idea of situations as they exist. Some of it was sad, according to the Secretary, while other parts appeared better than he expected. In conclusion, he advanced two basic theories which seem to go hand in hand. Several times he recommended a good rain to cure the drouth and that "we try to get to the source of the drouths, rather than combat them with emergency relief measures."

Panhandle Paragraphs

Denial of a motion for rehearing on the Moore County redistricting suit opened the door to the possibility that the reapportionment case may be argued before the Texas Supreme Court. The case went to the 7th Judicial District Appeals Court in May, 1964, after a summary judgment by Judge Harry Schultz on the grounds that all administrative procedures in redistricting the county had not been granted.

—Moore County News (Dumas)

—PP—

Project Head Start, a feature of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, has been approved by the Tulia school board and the school has made formal application for participation. The project provides for eight weeks of summer school, six hours a day, for all underprivileged youngsters who will be in the first grade next fall, beginners as well as students who fail this term.

—The Tulia Herald

—PP—

Headline in the Levelland Daily Sun News: "It's Not Much, But It's Wet!"

—PP—

Love begins when she sinks in his arms . . . and ends with her arms in his sink.

—James Roberts in Andrews County News

—PP—

More than 12,000 pounds of good grade beef was sold to Canadian area residents Saturday as 31 carcasses of fat calves fed out in a commercial feeding experiment by a group of Hemphill County Future Farmers and 4-H clubbers were offered on the open market here. All of the 31 beeves found local buyers . . . at 40 cents a pound, a slight premium on the current market but probably below average price for custom-fed beef.

—The Canadian Record

—PP—

Music, colorful costumes, precision formations and drama will unfold the Olton Heritage on Parade, a historical pageant set Friday at 8 p.m. at the football stadium here. Most of the students in Olton schools will participate in the giant undertaking with an open house at the schools all day Friday getting activities underway. Music by the Olton band will start the program, followed by the flag ceremony and "The Star Spangled Banner." Mayor Bill Thomas will give the welcome, after which special guests will be introduced and recognized. Then comes a program depicting everything from the Spaniards and Indians to early settlers to the Depression to the Space Age. The 104-page program for the pageant was published by the Olton Enterprise.

—The Olton Enterprise

—PP—

Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture board of directors will meet Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. at Ideal Cafe to hear a delegation from Muleshoe discuss plans for establishment of a junior college in this area. The general public is invited.

—The Olton Enterprise

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bindweed farm probably is looking too far into the future this week, but you never know.

Dear editar:

I don't know how many cars there are right now in the United States, I may have read the figure in a newspaper somewhere and probably put it in my files for future use but it's too far down to get to, which may need explaining. I file newspapers by stacking them in a corner and if something I want is on top it's readily accessible but if it's a few feet down I hesitate to pull it out, I've got forethought, I don't want the whole stack toppling over on me. You run your business and I'll run mine.

At any rate, there must be at least 30 million automobiles in the U. S. right now, maybe a lot more, but 30 million is a good enough figure for my purposes.

What I'm getting at is that I read in a newspaper last night that the automobile industry expects to produce nine million cars this year. This is first-rate business news, but it has its drawbacks. I mean, we're producing cars a lot faster than we're getting rid of them. Makes no difference how hard and conscientiously people try, they can't get the wreck rate up to the production rate.

Therefore, say we're gaining four or five million cars a year. In ten years, instead of haying 30 million, we'll have 75 or 80 million. In twenty years, 125 million. In thirty years, 150 million.

Have you stopped to think that in a hundred years from now we'll have over 500,000,000 automobiles in the United States?

Do you realize that if they all started in one direction at the same time, those stacked up behind would never get there?

Is Congress working on legislation now to establish Driving Days, as it should be? What I mean is, with that many cars, driving will have to be prorated, with one group allowed out on Monday, one on Tuesday, etc. I can see some smart people right now buying seven cars so they can drive one every day in the week, but Congress will catch on and plug that loop hole before it spreads.

Then there'll be the problem of developing underground farming, as most of the land will be paved.

I tell you, there are vast problems coming up in the future that are going to take a lot of forethought.

Yours faithfuly,
J. A.

RESCUE SERVICE MEMBER

Doctor Splints Broken Leg On Mountain Side

By DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — It was a simple enough procedure: splinting a broken leg. Straighten the limb to its normal position. Elevate it. Use plenty of cushioning. Immobilize both of the adjacent joints.

A simple procedure — but Dr. Otto T. Trott was performing it in the middle of a wind and snow storm at the 3,400-foot level of Mt. Si in the Cascade Mountains. The patient, Mrs. Norma Newell, lay in a bed scooped out of snow beside the wing of a crashed airplane.

Dr. Trott, a wiry German-born general practitioner who says he has "probably hung more on helicopter cables than any other physician in America," is medical director of the Mountain Rescue Council.

The council, a privately financed volunteer organization, began in a 1948 meeting of Dr. Trott; Ome Daiber, a home builder, and Wolf Bauer, a consuling engineer.

All were mountain climbers and had taken part in rescues on an unorganized basis ("Just because of the need," says Daiber. "Somebody had to do it.")

Bauer had called the meeting after returning from a business trip in Europe, where he witnesses operations of the Berg Wacht, the Bavarian rescue organization in the Alps.

"We had nothing like that here," Dr. Trott recalls. "We dicided something had to be done."

150 Members

Today, the Mountain Rescue Council has about 150 members in the Seattle area — among them Jim Whittaker, first American to scale Mt. Everest. It has become the nucleus of the Mountain Rescue Association, with affiliates in Alaska, California, the Rocky Mountain states and New England.

Although it receives no public funds, the council is called upon by federal, state and county agencies and responds immediately when there is an accident in the mountains.

Like a climber tumbling into a crevasse in Washington's Olympics. Or a group of youngsters lost on an overnight hike. Or what happened to Mrs. Newell and pilot Lawrence E. Clarke.

Mrs. Newell, 40, a secretary for a Seattle flying service, was taking flying lesson from Clarke, 26, a pilot for the service, when their small plane iced up and smacked into the north face of Mt. Si a little before 3 p.m. Dec. 29.

Mrs. Newell flipped the plane's radio onto an emergency frequency and put out a call for help. Then she lost consciousness. A radio operator at Paine Air Force Base at Everett, Wash., happened to have a very high frequency receiver, the kind used by civilian pilots, in addition to military ultra high frequency sets. He heard the call and relayed it to military planes. He also notified the county sherriff's office in Seattle.

Rescue Council Alerted

At 5:15 p.m., Sheriff's Capt. Harold Gauntlet, in charge of rescues, called Daiber. A second, unlisted, phone in the house is paid for by the Mountain Rescue Council and is for outgoing calls. Mrs. Daiber got on it.

She called the council's telephone committee, wives of members whose job it is to spread the word. She also called the residence of Dr. Trott.

The doctor was on a hospital call. His wife, Ruth, (whom he first met while whe was strapped to a toboggan with a broken leg from a skiing accident) relayed the message. A short time after he got home, about 8:30 Dr. Trott was on his way to North Bend, Wash., with his 15-year-old daughter, Karen, for company, his medical bag, a portable heater, a plastic tarpaulin and blankets. "The only difference between a mountain accident and any other," he says, "is the urgent need of additional warmth."

About 90 men assembled for the Mt. Si mission at 7:30 p.m. at a shopping center and split into car pools. They assembled again about an hour later at the State Patrol office in North Bend. Most of the trip was on an icy highway. As always, the drivers paid for their own gasoline and any wear on their cars.

Dr. Trott got to North Bend about 12:30 a.m.

Clubs, Companies Cooperate

Splitting into their usual six-man teams, Mountain Rescue workers headed toward the crash area in four-wheeled vehicles provided by a group called the 4x4 club.

They drove on a Weyerhaeuser Co. logging road. Weyerhaeuser sent a man to open the gate. The Pacific Northwest Bell Co. sent a tracked snow vehicle. The roundabout trip was about 20 miles, from North Bend to the crash area.

By midnight, a near-blizzard was raging on the mountain. At 2 a.m., search for the downed plane was suspended until dawn. Most of the searchers stayed on the mountain, huddled in their vehicles. Temperatures ranged from zero to 12 above.

Shortly before 10 a.m., a helicopter spotted the wreckage. Two paramedics were dropped by cable and Clarke was hoisted aboard.

Members of the ground party made a landing strip on the logging road by marking it with flares and the copter landed. Clarke, who had head injuries, was transferred to another draft and taken to a hospital at North Bend.

Got to Injured Woman

Then Otto Trott climbed aboard, was flown to the scene, and made what he estimates is his 25th or 30th cable descent from a helicopter.

"At first I couldn't see the plane because it was covered with snow. The right wing had hit a stump and their heads had bumped the instrument panel. The woman had a broken back and leg."

With the medics assisting him, Dr. Trott lifted Mrs. Newell out of the plane and laid her between the crumpled wing and a shelf of snow. They placed Arctic gloves and a down-filled parka on her. The doctor made a cushion of foam rubber and covered the patient with a tarpaulin. Then he got out a collapsible plastic splint and blew it up by breathing into it like a balloon.

"We tested her hand to see if she could hold onto the horse-collar to be hoisted on the cable. She was conscious and cooperative and was able to do it, so we slipped the horse collar under her arms and they lifted her straight up."

Mrs. Newell was flown to North Bend, where an ambulance met the helicopter and took her to the hospital.

Mountain Rescue sent in a party on snow shoes to meet Trott and his compainions. They made their way to the road and then rolled down it on the snow vehicle.

At the hospital, Mrs. Newell and Clarke were reported in satisfactory condition.

In North Bend, the doctor picked up his daughter. By 3:30 p.m., he was back in Seattle.

Expansion Plans Will Be Topic For FB Meeting

A membership meeting of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at the Community Center to outline plans and secure approval for a $30,000 headquarters building.

Denzil Pulliam, chairman of the meeting is required by state law and 10 per cent of the membership card holders must be there before any action taken is official.

THE LOCAL FARM Bureau, organized in 1953, currently occupies quarters at 120 N. 25-Mile-Ave.

Pulliam said they hope to sell this property and buy a building site on the Harrison Hwy. north of the cemetery. Plans call for the erection of a building housing six offices, a reception room and a conference room.

The non-profits organization cannot sell property, however, without the approval of the membership. "The building committe has gone about as far as it can go," Pulliam said, "without the membership meeting to approve the plans."

Carroll Newsom is president of the county unit.

Londoners who dial 999 are connected directly with Scotland Yard's huge Information Room. Even from pay phones the number can be dialed without a coin.

Samsonite Attache Case
THE INK SPOT

The Church of St. Mary-le-Bow in downtown London was built with stone arches, or bows, in 1070 during the reign of William the Conqueror. Still existing, as a part of the foundation, is a Norman crypt containing bows.

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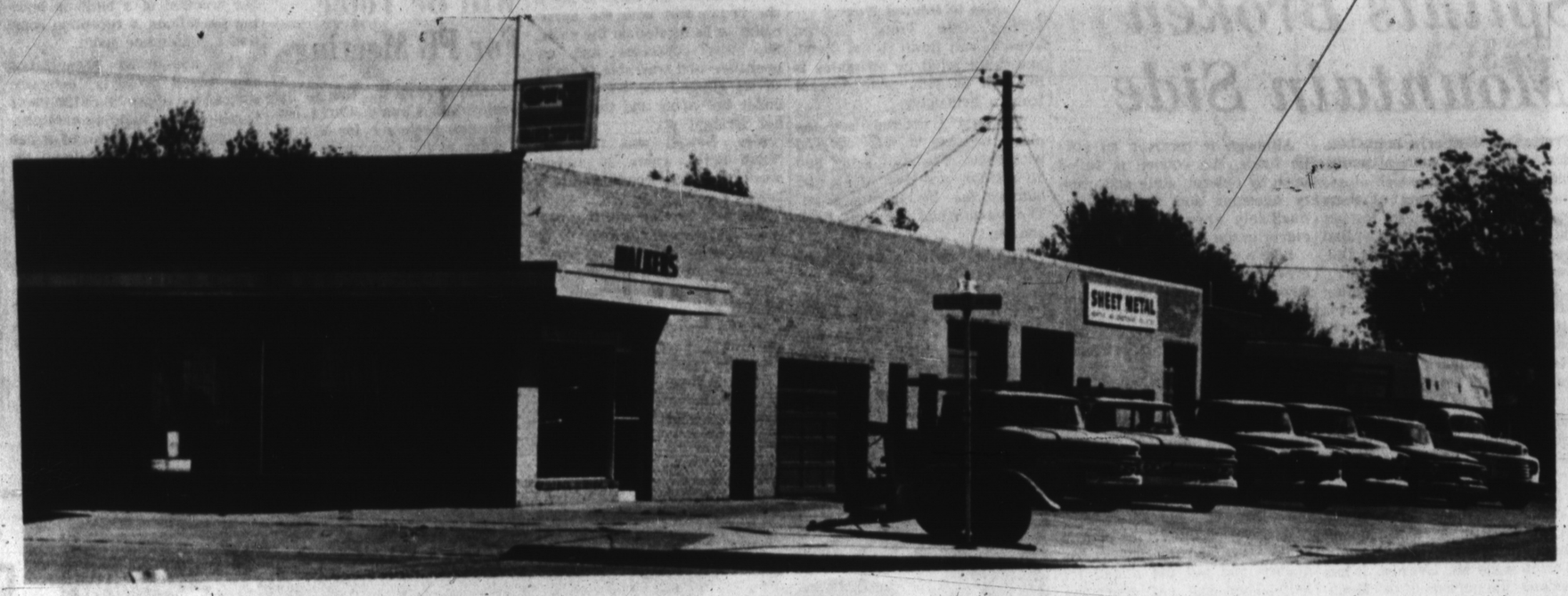

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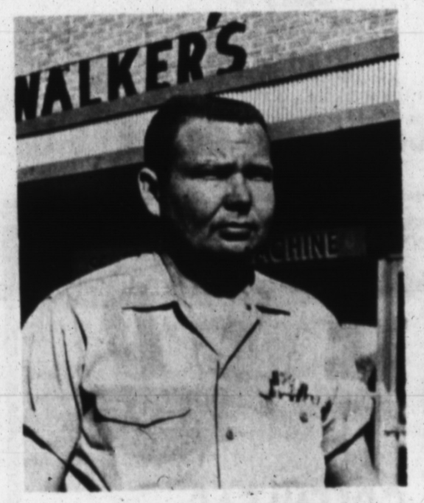

KENNETH GOTT

We are proud to announce that Kenneth Gott has purchased 49% of our refrigeration business. Kenneth came to Hereford four years ago from Lubbock where he was practically raised in a refrigeration and air conditioning shop. After serving in the Korean War Kenneth worked for the largest refrigeration dealer in Lubbock. We have found him to be trustworthy, capable and willing as an employee. Also we are pleased to have him as a partner frigeration service in the years to come.
Kenneth is a member of RSES (Refrigeration Service Engineers Society) and at present is taking his certificate exam which completes two years of schooling on the latest equipment, when completed he will be a "DOCTOR OF REFRIGERATION".

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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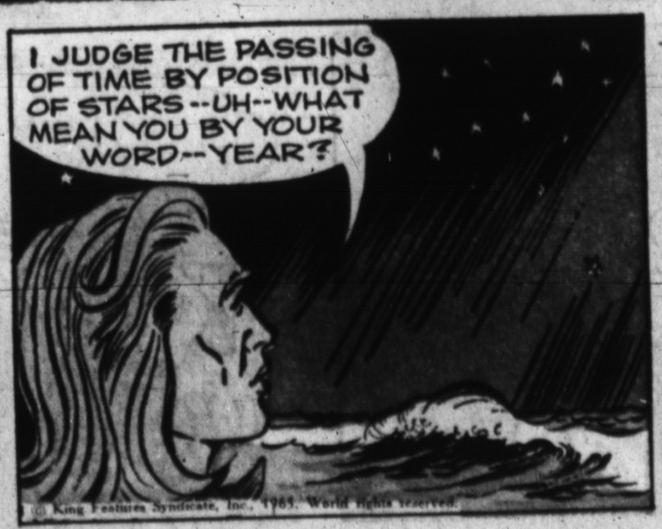











CON'T NEXT WEEK: MORE MYSTERY,

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By Lee Falk



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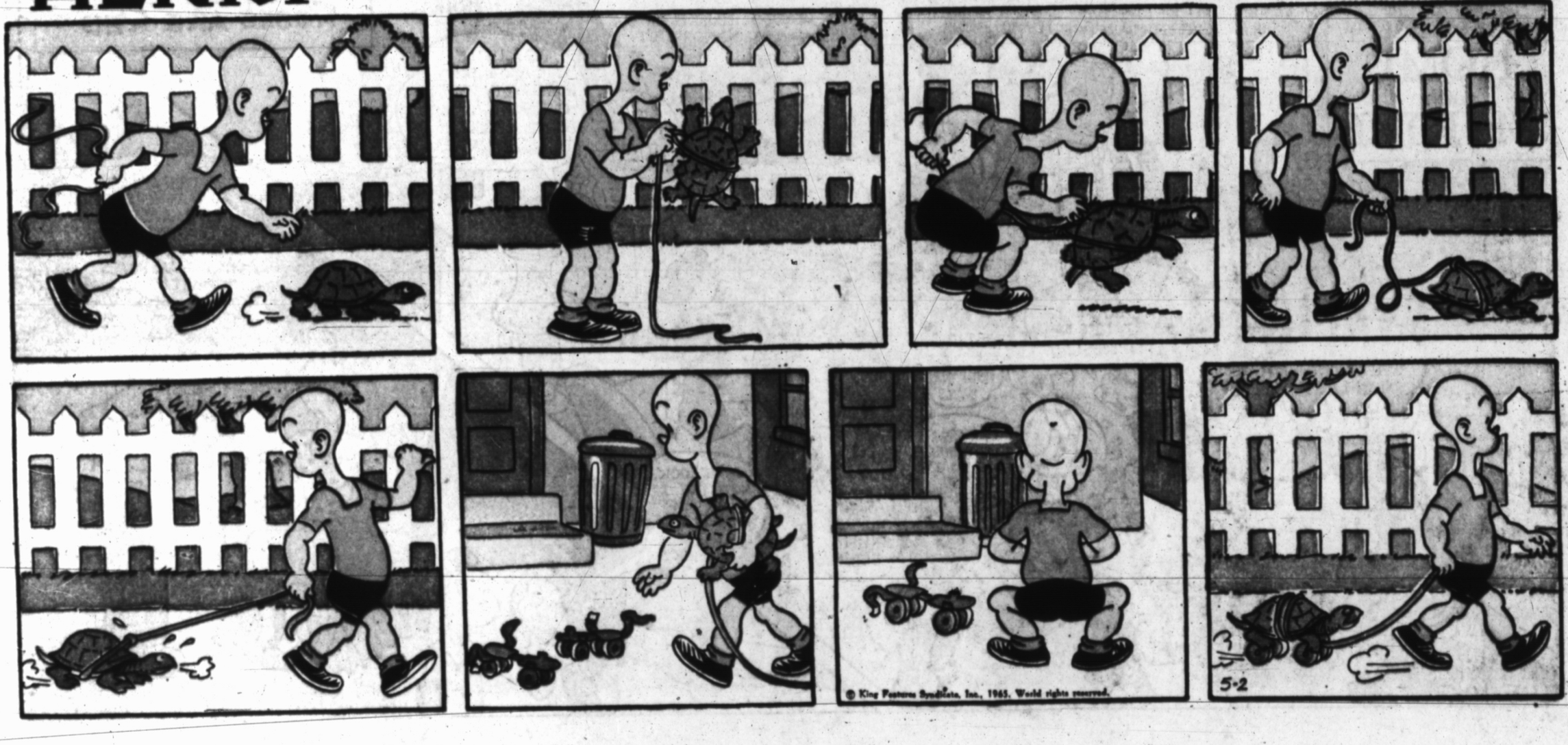
BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS by JOE MUSIAL



beetle bailey

by mort walker





FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



LITTLE IODINE by JIMMY HATLO



The Little Woman by DON TOBIN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARRELL McCLURE



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

