

Weather

Thursday, high 92, low 52
Friday, high 90, low 50
Saturday, high 74, low 42
Moisture, 92

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

38 Pages

Including 20 Pages of Comics

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Around Town

Among those from Hereford who are attending the District 27-1 convention in El Paso this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Beverly Burdette, John McLean, E. C. McGilvray and Gay Lawrence. They will return on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldston of Pampa, announce the arrival of two sons. The boys were born on Friday, May 15. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goldston of Hereford.

Rose Stephan, Wayland College junior from Hereford, will serve as president of the Women's Student Government at Wayland college next year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stephan of Hereford. Rose has been an active member of the Junior class this year, a member of the Volunteer Mission Band and has been on the Baptist Student Union Council for the past two years.

The biannual services for the 1952 high school graduating class will be held on Sunday night, May 25, at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Rev. H. V. Fields will be the biannual-ent speaker.

High school commencement services will be held on Friday night, May 23, in the high school auditorium. The services will begin at 8 o'clock. Johnny Winters of Austin will deliver the commencement address.

George Graham gave the commencement address in Stimont Friday night.

Burn Scott, former general manager of the Hereford Motor company, has purchased an automobile agency in Canyon. His grand opening was Friday and Saturday.

Bob West delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Sunny high school Friday night.

Mother's Day guests and visitors of Mrs. George B. Poon-Sky were Mr. and Mrs. Cloc Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pace Jr. and son Chris and Johnny of Amarillo.

Highway Work

Bids for seal coating U. S. Highway 69 through Deaf Smith county will be opened in Austin on May 20 and 21. The letting of contracts will be part of 124 miles of Federal road work that will be awarded at this session.

Denver Man Eats Deaf Smith Eggs In Florida Cafe

R. J. Fricke is another name to add to the growing list of the people who have heard of Deaf Smith county and has stopped to see if it is true.

Fricke was in Hereford Thursday for several hours after hearing about Deaf Smith county foods from a man in Miami, Fla., where he spends the winter each year.

A breakfast of pancakes and eggs were the cause of Fricke's interest in the county. One of the last mornings of his annual vacation, Fricke was eating breakfast in one of the Miami cafes when a man came in and ordered Deaf Smith county pancakes and Deaf Smith county eggs.

Upon inquiry, Fricke discovered that the man shipped Deaf Smith county flour in and the cook in this cafe cooked him pancakes from the flour. He also shipped in wheat from Deaf Smith county to feed his chickens — thus getting what he called Deaf Smith county eggs.

Fricke tried the pancakes and eggs and decided that they definitely tasted different — so on his trip back to Denver he came through Hereford to see if it was really true.

Before leaving he secured both Deaf Smith county whole wheat flour and Deaf Smith county corn meal. Picture inside.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH GREATHOUSE AND JEANNE, CAROL AND KENNETH

Here Are Some 'Good Neighbors'

There are 11 entries to date in the Hereford Brand's 'Good Neighbor' contest, which ends June 1.

Some 'Good Neighbor' family in Deaf Smith, Pecos, Castro or Otham counties will win a free week's vacation to Dewey Water Ranch, Comby, Colo., the week of June 15-21, if the panel of judges select them as the best neighbors in the area.

Listed below are the names of the entrants who were nominated by their friends, along with why they are considered 'good neighbors.'

Pictures of some of the 'good neighbors' have been obtained, although it was not possible to secure pictures of all entries. The pictures, however, will have NO BEARING on the final judging for the grand prize.

Remember, there is NOTHING TO BUY, NO STRINGS ATTACHED! Any family or person in the four counties can nominate ANYONE except a full-time employee of The Brand. Any resident of the area nominated MUST use the official entry blank, which can be found on Page 2, Section 2, of today's Brand.

The winning family will receive the full week's paid vacation at the dude ranch, with all expenses paid PLUS the use of a 1952 Buick for the trip, through the courtesy of Earl Hendricks Buick. Complete rules will be found in an ad on the same page.

as the entry blank. Here are the 'good neighbors' to date:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hammonds

This "Good Neighbor" family lives in Bochna. They have lived there for about 15 or 20 years. Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, who nominated the couple, has this to say about them:

"They are the best neighbors and are so thoughtful of us. We are an old couple without a car. If we get sick they offer their car and services. They come by and take us out to supper and out riding and on outings we never get to go on unless they take us. On our birthday and at Christmas times they always remember us. They are an outstanding young couple and we are proud to have them as our neighbor and your friends. We are really blessed with good all around neighbors in Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds."

Ralph Greathouse

Ralph Greathouse has lived in Hereford for seven years.

He was nominated by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells. They have this to say about him:

"There just isn't a task too great for him to attempt if it will help some person or family. When we were to make a trip to Arkansas in a pick-up he did not hesitate to offer his good car and asked no pay for use. Lately he drove to Truth or Consequences, N. M. to bring home two people who were taking treatments there, instead of them riding home in a pickup. He is a skilled laborer in concrete work and has done lots of it without pay.

"He is the guy who will go the extra mile if necessary and never 'gripes' about the deeds he has done. He has a great sense of humor, which is worth

(Continued on Page 2)

Phone Co-Op Bid Letting Thursday

Bids for central office equipment for the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative will be let in Hereford at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 22, according to Leo Forrest, manager.

Material for seven central office stations will be required for the 950-mile network that will serve 912 subscribers in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, and Bailey counties.

The central office units will be 16 X 16-foot buildings housing the automatic equipment for channeling the calls.

Location of the seven stations are: between the Dawn and Progressive schools, near the Fro school, three miles west of Hereford, three miles northwest of Friona, three miles southeast of

Friona, 3 1/2 miles west of Bovina and between Oklahoma Lake and Lariat.

Already, the first of the pole line hardware is beginning to trickle in, at the co-op, Forrest said.

Following Thursday's letting of bids for the central office equipment, the manufacturer will be the bottleneck for the rural telephone plans. An estimated schedule of delivery will be available after letting date.

Most other phone cooperatives are having a six to eight month delay in obtaining central office equipment.

The National Production Authority allotment quotas for the WTRC call for delivery of some outside equipment in the third quarter of the year and some in the fourth. Although a little of the material is coming in, cable and some of the steel are moving slowly.

The manufacturer's bid for the central office equipment will include installation of same.

"When the manufacturers start delivering, we'll start building," Forrest said.

January or February, 1953, is the target date for cut-over on the system to the subscribers set up during the middle of April. It is hoped that a contract for the outside plant will be let by July 1.

Estimated construction cost for the entire setup will be about \$811,000. The cooperative has

been approved for an additional loan of \$361,000 and funds will be ready when needed for actual work.

Turner, Virden Share Honors As 8th Grade Grads

Doris Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, won top honors in the junior high school graduating class. She had a grade-point average of 94.766.

Sharing top honors with Doris is Carolyn Virden, who had an average of 94.653. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Virden.

Next in line was Sammy Lou McLallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen with a grade-point average of 93.132.

Linda Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese had an average of 92.886 and Frances Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews had an average of 92.766.

High boy for the class was Lynn Jones, son of Mrs. H. E. Wester. He had an average of 91.705.

Commencement of the eighth grade will be held on Thursday night, May 22, at the high school auditorium.

Rev. Don R. Davidson will be the speaker.

The processional and recession for the service will be played by Mrs. Bill Stanford, I. L. Whitfield will give the invocation.

Special music will be by the junior high school chorus. George Graham will award the diplomas.

Hereford Girl Is Admitted To Girlstown

Nine-year-old Rose Braddock is the first girl from Hereford to be accepted at Girlstown. She was taken to Girlstown Thursday by her father, Bob Braddock, and Mrs. Dave Grimes, after she had been accepted over 97 other applicants.

Both civic and study clubs of Hereford have been interested in Girlstown since its organization an d have contributed materially to its upkeep. Recently the L'Allegre club made a trip to Girlstown to see how the girls live and are cared for. When they accepted Rose, the supervisor, Miss Amelia Anthony, said Hereford's interest in Girlstown was



ROSE BRADDOCK

taken into consideration in making a choice.

She has been making her home with Mrs. Dave Grimes for the past six months because her father could not keep her with him. The Lions club assisted in making the application and completing arrangements. She was told to bring all her personal belongings and keepsakes and when her father and Mrs. Grimes left she was happily getting acquainted with the other girls and getting settled in her new home.

Rose's real name is Nyoka Rose and she will be called Nyoka there because the home already had a girl named Rose.

Miles Funeral Rites Monday

Funeral services for John Nixon Miles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles, were conducted Friday afternoon, May 16, at Rose Chapel, Gilliland Funeral home. Rev. H. V. Fields conducted the services.

The infant was killed instantly Thursday morning when it fell from a moving truck. The Miles family and Mrs. R. E. Ross had started to Idalou when the accident occurred.

About 300 yards from the house the truck hit a bump and the door came open causing both Mrs. R. E. Ross and the Miles infant to fall from the truck.

The baby was born on February 20 in Hereford.

Survivors are the child's parents.

Corbett Appeals JP Conviction

Paul Stewart Corbett has appealed a March 13 justice of the peace court conviction on a traffic violation to county court.

Corbett was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace A. L. Thomas.

The offense allegedly occurred on March 10, 1952. Highway Patrolman J. R. Kirkwood filed the complaint.

Cpl. Jack Williams, who is stationed at Madison, Wis. spent Wednesday night in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson.

Re-Classify 44 Draft Registrants

There were 44 men reclassified by the local draft board at their monthly meeting Wednesday, according to Mrs. A. Petersen, clerk.

Of these reclassifications there were 27 taken out of I-A and put in different classifications.

I-A's being reclassified were: Andrew J. Jesko, II-C; R. E. Duncan, IV-F; Rafael J. Gonzalez, IV-F; Bobby G. Dawson, I-D; Ronald London, II-C; Ralph Fullwood, II-S; Lynn R. Higginbotham, IV-F; Earl B. Potter, II-S; Haskell A. Dufur, IV-F; Truman E. Price, II-S; Daniel Martinez, IV-F; Masisa Ponsiano, IV-F; Jerre R. Inman, IV-F; Billy J. Millard, IV-F; Billy J. McCarter, I-D; Robert E. Ferguson, IV-F; James E. Haley Jr., IV-F; J. B. Suddeth, I-D; Bailey L. Reece, I-D; Isak McAnnally, II-C; Al-

bert G. Craig, III-A; James S. Bowers, I-C, Enl.; Alfred Beavers, IC, Enl.; Delbert N. Wall, III-A; Richard D. Friemel, II-C; Cap E. Wall, IV-F.

Other reclassifications were: Donald R. Rule, O to IV-A; Johnnie R. Cunningham, IV-F to I-A; Bass P. Elliott, I-C Enl. to I-C Disc.; John E. Young, I-C Disc. to I-C Enl.; John A. Redder, O to IV-A; Paul E. Lance, IV-F to Dec.; James R. Rigsby, II-A to II-S; Benjamin J. Staats, IV-A to IC Disc.; Leonard L. Hanna, IC-Enl. to IV-A; Jimmie D. Crow, I-D to I-C Enl.; Clifford D. Cook, O to IV-A; Edward P. Calhoun, O to IV-A; Esias V. Games, IV-F to I-A; Don C. Moyes, IC Enl. to IV-F; Jimmy C. Dodgin, I-D to I-A; Bobby L. Morris, O to I-C Disc.; Robert J. Cavanar, O to I-C Enl.



MR. AND MRS. S. J. BARCLAY



MR. AND MRS. SANK ROWLEY



MR. AND MRS. MATT GILELAND



MR. GIES



TURNER



VIRDEN



JONES McLALLEN



ANDREWS REESE

Here Are

(Continued from page 1)

much to a depressed person. Not just one person does he always help, but anyone in need. "He will even plow your garden while you sleep."

Mrs. Sank Ramey
Mrs. Sank Ramey, who has lived in Hereford for 23 years, has been nominated as a "Good Neighbor" family by Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Evans.

The Evans had this to say about Mrs. Ramey:
"Mrs. Ramey is our next door neighbor. She is sick quite a bit and is handicapped by limited finance, but in spite of all this, she gets around and cheers the old, the sick and the needy."

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay
Mr. and Mrs. Barclay live in Hereford. They were nominated by Mrs. R. C. Childers, who has known them for about eight years.

In nominating the Barclays, Mrs. Childers says:
"In that time (the eight years she has known them) they have done many things to prove to me that if there ever was a good neighbor they are. Anything in the world that you want to borrow is yours for the asking. He is a farmer. When any of his neighbors get in a tight he is there to lend a helping hand."

"He has been a good neighbor in a financial way to several young people that I know personally. He has taken a number of young folks in his home, girls who were working in town and needed a place to stay. Mrs. Barclay has been a mother to at least three girls including my own daughter. They have lent helping hand to three widows that I know not only in a financial way, but opened their home to them and they have such a gracious way of making you feel at home and that you are not in the least imposing on them."
"I am sure that by asking questions about the Barclay family you will find many more things that this good family has done that I do not even know about. So I feel like that you should at least consider them in this contest for they are truly "Good Neighbors."

The C. C. Graef's
The C. C. Graef's have lived 19 miles southwest of Dimmitt in Castro county, for 14 years. They were nominated as a "Good Neighbor" by Mrs. Jimmie Ivy.

Mrs. Ivy says about the Graef's "Because the Graef family are always ready to help their neighbors. They are good Christian people who believe in "doing good" and practice the Golden Rule at all times. I have seen both Mr. and Mrs. Graef leave their own work to help a neighbor who had a misfortune. But the best thing I can say about the Graef's is that everyone speaks of them as being a "Good Neighbor" and can quote instances to prove it. They richly deserve recognition as "Good Neighbors."

V. C. Willard
The V. C. Willards have lived at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist parsonage 10 miles northeast of Farwell for a year.

This is what Loucile Foster, who nominated them, has to say about the Willards: "He is a low-salaried pastor, yet, his family always is generous in their giving. They always have time for all sorts of visitations to sick, etc."
"They are talented children eager to help when necessary and are outstanding in many things. They are rich in Christian virtues."
"They are wonderful host and hostess in their own home. He has been chosen as outstanding rural pastor recently and comes here highly recommended from other churches."

The L. L. Nortons
The Norton farm is 6 1/2 miles northeast of Farwell on the Amarillo highway. They have lived in the area for 25 years.

This is what Mrs. Harold W. Carpenter, who nominated the Nortons has to say about this "Good Neighbor":
"This family lives right off the highway and people from all over the United States have had luck, such as cars breaking down, trailer houses giving trouble, livestock giving trouble, etc. This family always offers a helping hand by inviting the strangers into their home, feeding them and giving them a bed for the night, then furnishing transportation into the town, near or far, for repairs. Strangers stay with this family two or three days at a time and the Nortons never accept any money from any of them. The "Nortons" also help out their own-neighbors in as many ways, giving to the needy, ministering to the sick, and are so very attentive and patient to the old folks with whom they come in contact. They have six children they provide for happily."

The Roy Lilley Family
The Roy Lilley's live in Castro county, southeast of Dimmitt. Their nominating friend wishes to remain anonymous. This "Good Neighbor" family has lived in Castro county all their lives.
Here is what their neighbor thought of them:
"They are neighbors to the community, loaning farm equipment, fixing water lines, electric wiring, helping overhaul tractors and cars at all times, expecting no pay."
"One night, he worked until 11:30 p. m. on a neighbor's pressure pump, leaving work at home needing to be done. Mozelle, his wife, says "It's Roy's delight to get to go help someone."
"Mozelle, when time permits, is glad to bake, visit and help any way she can when a neighbor is sick as she did us when

our baby was born.
"They are young but we truly believe them to be good followers and good examples of the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters, who have lived in Deaf Smith county since 1934 have been nominated by Mrs. P. H. Luck as a "Good Neighbor" family.
Mrs. Luck says about the waters:
"First because they have helped us during my husband's and my sickness last winter during my husband's serious illness they visited us, brought food. Mrs. Waters came for weeks and weeks and gave him shots every three hours. It was never too cold day or night for her to come. She is a nurse but she did all this free of charge. Now they have another neighbor ill. They go day and night giving her shots and good and many other deeds of kindness. Neighbors like these are hard to find so I hope you will choose this couple, who have lived here since 1934."

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilliland
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilliland have been nominated on two entry blanks, sent in by O. M. Dickey and Lela Dickey. The Gillillands live at 413 E. Sixth street in Hereford. They have been residents of this area for 61 years.

Mr. Dickey's nomination has this to say about the Gillillands: "Their untiring, unselfish service to the entire area of our High Plains area. The true Western spirit of sympathy and humility. One who has always shown kindness to the unkind. He has helped those who needed help and has never failed when called upon. He is a person who has served not for selfish reasons but because he is truly a God-loving man. I am saying Mr. Gilliland. However, I really mean both Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland. I have only lived here in Hereford for 10 years, but been in and out of Hereford since 1929 and long before having had the privilege of knowing this family personally, I heard many nice things about them. I have heard from many sources and it was not from the Gilliland family that there had never been a church building in this area erected that the Gilliland family did not have a part in. I certainly feel that from all the good things that the Matt Gillillands have done in this area that they will live on and on long after they have departed from us."
Lela Dickey's nomination follows:
"Their unselfish service to this four county area. Mr. Gilliland has the true spirit of sympathy

with suffering. He has been kind to the unkind. Has ministered to the needs of the favored and unfavored — all received the same attention. He had been a generous giver to the poor. However, this is never published by the Gilliland family."

Legal Notice
USED SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the school tax collector of the Hereford Rural High School District, at any time between now and May 29th, 1952, on the following described school buses which are being offered for sale:
1 1939 Chevrolet School Bus, Motor No. T1850629.
1 1944 Ford School Bus, Motor No. 99T-632926.
1 1946 Ford School Bus, Motor No. 1120031.
Bids will be opened at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of May 29th, 1952, in the school tax office in the court house in Hereford. Bid proposals may be secured at the tax office and the buses may be inspected at the school bus barn one block North of the High School building in Hereford, Texas.
Robert Veigel, President, School Board, Hereford Rural High School District S-47-2-C

ARTHRTIS
Rheumatism Neuritis Sciatica
SUFFERERS
IF YOU WANT-RELIEF and HELP
Send for our ARTHRITIS BOOK
(We have No Medicine or Anything Else to Sell You)
No Matter how long you have suffered, or what you have tried, this instructive Health Book, written in easily understood words, will enable you to fully understand your own case and may save you years of suffering. This book contains information generally known only to Specialists. It explains the different types of Arthritis and the difference between Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago. It lists causes and symptoms and describes associated complicating diseases. It explains the Anatomy and Physiology of the Involved Muscles, Joints and Nerves. Few realize how serious these diseases can become if long neglected. Techniques of treatment are described. You are told where to look for Help and Relief near at home, without traveling to some far distant city.
This book is sent only to Sufferers who want and need help. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once—today for your copy SEND 3 (Three Cent) Stamps (9c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will not be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS H. Holmes (R&R Inc.) Dept. JB4 Box 896, Albuquerque, N. M.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean silverware very quickly?

A. Make a solution of one quart of boiling water, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon baking soda. Pour this into a large aluminum kettle, and place the silver in it. Let stand for a few minutes and then rinse with clear boiling water. Clean the pan immediately. This method is a real time saver in an emergency.

Q. How can I remedy the lock of a closet door in which the key refuses to work smoothly?

A. Dip the key into machine oil and then place in the lock and work back and forth several times. It will soon work with ease.

Q. How can I acquire a rich, green color in ferns?

A. Add a teaspoon of household ammonia to one quart of water and pour over the ferns once or twice a month.

Q. How can I remove obstinate dust stains from materials?

A. These stains should not be rubbed vigorously, as this will only succeed in driving the marks into the material. If a light brushing will not remove the stains, rub them with a soft rag dampened in kerosene and the marks will disappear.

Q. What can I do when boiling ham or tongue and it seems particularly salty?

A. Change the water when it is half done and boil again with fresh water. This will do away with a great deal of the salty taste.

Q. How can I remove glue spots?

A. Lukewarm water will dissolve glue. Spots of glue can also be removed by soaking or sponging in vinegar.

Q. How can I clean white woolen toys?

A. Use a paste made with white starch and cold water, just enough water to dissolve the starch. Rub this well over the soiled toy and lay aside until dry. Then brush off all traces of starch.

Pioneer Day Decorating Begins Monday

Hereford's street intersections and store fronts will take on the festive atmosphere starting Monday as decorations for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Days begin by out-of-town decorating firm, Cecil Massey, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

In addition to store front work, which will be sold to the merchants on a footage basis, the company will put up the street decorations, decorate the courthouse and also the Hereford Riders arena, site of the big Pioneer Day rodeo.

Massey also reported that some Roswell painters will be soliciting business places who want window signs with rodeo characters painted on their places of business. The painters and decorators have the sanction of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Rodeo entry fees were listed by Faust Collier, president of the Hereford Riders. They are: Roping, \$25; Saddle Bronc, \$15; Steer Wrestling, \$15; Bare Back Bronc, \$10; and Bull Riding, \$10.

Local Members of VFW, Auxiliary, To District Meet

Several Hereford VFW and VFW Auxiliary members are attending the annual convention of the District 13 VFW and VFW Auxiliary in Plainview this week end.

Highlight of the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Those attending from Hereford are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greeson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Cecil Parker, Harvey Nunn, and Harold Hawkins.

Rogation Service Sunday Afternoon

An outdoor worship service will be held by the congregation of the St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. The service will be held on the Curtis Traveek farm.

It is an observance of Rogation Sunday, a special day that

has been observed in Christian churches for over 1300 years.

In recent years the Soil Conservation has encouraged a wide observation of Rogation Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the services at 5 o'clock. Following the services there will be a picnic supper on the grounds. Everyone who wishes may stay for the supper.

Mrs. Phil Radovich returned this week from Woodward, Okla. where she spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dishman.



COWBOY DAY in two first grade rooms at Central school encouraged the first-graders to wear their cowboy costumes. Some of the cowboys and cowgirls are shown above. They are from left: Patricia Ranspot, Anna Mae Schroeder, Jerry Bybee, R. G. Arrington, Lynn D. Robbo, Manuel Hernandez, Leland McMurray, Dewain Phipps, Carl Stapp and Jackie Lynn Nunley. Staff Photo.

For You
Blackstone
Could be a Household by word

Blackstone
Could be a Household by word
-Too

The Green Hedge Cafe
Is
Closing For The Summer
A Word of Appreciation . . .
Yes, the Green Hedge Cafe is closing its doors after Monday, May 19th, for the entire summer, but we'll be back next fall.
We take this means of telling our friends and customers how much we have appreciated their business in the past. We're extremely happy to have made Hereford our home for the past years, and want you to know that it has been a pleasure to serve you.
No where in the world will you find more wonderful people than those of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, and we're looking forward to seeing you again this fall when we reopen the cafe.
Mrs. Carl Forbus
J. Francis Cummings
GREEN HEDGE CAFE
513 East 1st St.
Phone 536

GRASS ROOTS

Was visiting with J. B. Noland yesterday, and somehow the discussion drifted away from grasses to potatoes. J. B. has been raising spuds in this area about as long as anybody, excluding Joe Ballinger, and was remarking on the possibilities of this year's crop. I mentioned the fact that I had heard that the potatoes in the field were already putting on, and he topped me with a rumor he had heard, that in some fields the spuds were already the size of golf balls. He doubted the truth of this rumor, however, using as his basis, that if he had spuds that size he would already be digging, and felt sure others would be too. I'm sure J. B. didn't mean this, but at any rate, it does indicate the general feeling about the crop. I wish I could find the above mentioned field — I believe I could pick up some pocket change via black market. At least such a possibility is indicated by the excuses I get at home for the lack of any fried potatoes.
Have been interested for some time in a method of treating grass and legume seed to prevent the high mortality rate in the seedling stage of the plants. In many instances, the stand has been thinned out severely after good germination of the seed. Such occurrences can be traced down to several things, but chiefly to the susceptibility of young grasses and legumes to diseases and harmful soil organisms. I have found the material now to treat the seed and eliminate the major part of this hazard. At the farmers or ranchers' request, I am going to treat all the grass and legume seed when I mix them here in the warehouse.
Robert Kerschen reports that his first butterfat test after turning his dairy cattle in on vetch, went up 5 points, and production showed an increase of one can of milk. And another tale about vetch: — This certain field was seeded into corn in August last year just prior to laying the crop by. Early this spring the following stock were turned in on this field: 115 mother cows, 50 yearlings, 50 calves and one bull. The field was grazed for two weeks and the stock removed with enough growth for another two to three weeks grazing left. This material will be turned under to complete the dual purpose for which this crop was planted (soil building and grazing) and the field put back in corn. Incidentally, the corn on this field was put into an ensilage pit and fed during the past winter. NOW THEN: That is not such a wonder story until one, considers the fact that this field was 30 acres in size. I will have a lot to say about this fine legume later.
The seeding of Blue Panicum is under way. J. D. Greeson, Jay Boston, Floyd Ross and others will be giving this fine warm season crop a trial this summer. For a description of this grass, "Perennial Sudan" fits as well as any.
Am happy to report that many are taking advantage of our complete supply of grain sorghum and other field crop seeds. It's a good thing, as my neck was in danger!!!!
J T E





CECIL MASSEY, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, explains the advantages of Deaf Smith county foods to R. J. Fricke of Denver. Staff Photo.

Salary Question On Office Of District Clerk

While people of Deaf Smith county are wondering if they will have a candidate for the new office of district clerk as a result of new census figures pushing the county population over 8,000 residents, there arises a second question:

"What does the office pay?" No one seems to know the answer to this question. The Brand discovered while checking into the new development. County Democratic Chairman C. C. Ackerman referred the question to County Judge Leonard H. Foster. Foster, in turn, says that salary for the new office will be set by the Commissioner's Court, probably not until the Court's first meeting of the year in 1953 after it is formed for the ensuing two years.

"I presume that it will be a fairly good salary," Judge Foster said, however.

Randall county, with a population of more than 10,000 persons, pays a district clerk's salary of \$3,500 annually with \$200 for stenographic assistance. Randall county, however, was over 10,000 persons when the offices were separated. Deaf Smith county's population is just over 9,000 persons.

In Deaf Smith county, the combined office of district and county clerk pays \$4,500 annually, plus \$300 per year from the Wind Erosion District as clerk of that district.

No one has ventured an official opinion as to whether or not the county clerk's salary will be reduced when the office is separated, but it is presumed that it will be cut.

If there is no candidate elected for the office of district clerk, the district judge may fill the vacancy by appointment.

Progress Noted In Texas Swine Production: ES

COLLEGE STATION — Better hogs are being raised in Texas. This improvement has resulted from the long time improvement program sponsored by the swine breeders association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and other educational agencies.

Figures from the annual report of Extension Swine Husbandman, E. M. Regenbrecht, show that last year Texas farmers produced 2,308,000 hogs. He points out that Texas production could be increased and cites as an example what has happened in one corn belt state. In this state, 45 per cent of the grain feed produced is utilized for hog production. If this were done in Texas, Regenbrecht says, the state could profitably produce 4,000,000 head of swine.

Even though Texas may not be producing the maximum amount of hogs, progress has been made in increasing quality and the number of pigs per litter. A look at swine statistics for Texas in the past reveals that litters of pigs have been very small. Hogs on the open range in East Texas and other range hog areas are included in the statistics, and the small litters from these areas pull down the average for the state.

The average number of pigs raised per litter for Texas from 1938 to 1947, spring farrowed, was 5.9 pigs while the fall average for the same period was 6.1 pigs. The corresponding national average for the same period was 6.21 for fall, and 6.37 for spring. While the cornbelt averages were 6.32 and 6.5 respectively.

The Texas figures for pigs saved has risen, and in 1951 Texas surpassed the national average for both spring and fall litters and also surpassed the corn belt for fall litters. The Texas fall average in 1951 was 6.17 pigs per litter, Regenbrecht says.

Twenty-seven hundred thirty-two white 4-H club boys in 185 Texas counties and Negro 4-H boys in 30 counties last year participated in a program of herd improvement. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has for many

Deaf Smith Food Rackets Increasing, Visitor Says

"Racketeering" practices on the part of some food distributors using the reputation of Deaf Smith County, Texas, is on the increase, according to Dr. Alfreda Rooke, Los Angeles, director of the living foods program for the American Academy of Applied Nutrition.

"America is crying for what you have here," Dr. Rooke told the scores of service club members she addressed while a visitor in Hereford the past week.

Dr. Rooke visited with Dr. Geo. Heard following completion of a tour of the Southwest where she lectured on nutrition to groups which included home makers in all walks of life.

In her earnest appeal for a full realization of what native-grown foods are doing for Deaf Smith county residents from a nutritional standpoint, Dr. Rooke said, "It's all here, underneath your feet you have a soil phenomenon here. The most significant thing is your soil."

"I wonder," she questioned, "if you people are AWARE of what is so close to you?"

Dr. Rooke has studied nutrition and soil for more than 22 years. She studied dental hygiene at the University of Southern California, got her B. A. at Santiago State college, master of public health degree at the University of California at Berkeley, took three special study courses under prominent medical and nutrition-

al experts. She is educational consultant with the AAAN. Dr. Rooke has had more than 20 years' teaching experience.

She is curator of the research data of Dr. Weston A. Smith, Cleveland dentist who toured the world in search of the secret for better nutrition. His works on the South Pacific natives was quoted liberally by Dr. Rooke and slides of his research were shown to augment her lecture.

Dr. Rooke, after 20 years' teaching nutrition, turned to a study of soils, because that is the basic item in nutrition. "Food is the transportation system," she explained. "If the nutrition is not in the soil, it will not be in the food."

After a frank appraisal of Deaf Smith county's unusual soil make-up, Dr. Rooke explained the dangers of many processed foods and the preservatives used in them. She told of the congressional investigations on foods on the shelf.

Pesticides used on foods and preservatives used in their processing are cumulative on the fat tissues of the body, she averred.

"The cumulative affect is appalling," she challenged. "The story is little known."

"Four out of five of our children are malnourished. What's the trouble? The inherent qualities of our food!"

Dr. Rooke explained that the United States Department of Ag-

riculture is appealing to women's groups to buttonhole our legislative candidates and learn their stand on this food preservation legislation.

"From the 'outside,' we look to the foods of Deaf Smith county," she told the group. "We find foods for sale labeled 'Deaf Smith County.' This is becoming a racket — a wicked racket."

"The American people are starving — seeking food and being bally-hoed in the name of Deaf Smith County."

"Don't let this go on, we are paying the price!"

"We want the wheat as it comes from the ground, with all the minerals present and without sprays on it."

In the portion of her talk augmented by slides, Dr. Rooke showed pictures of facial and dental growth — and deformities — of tribes of South Pacific natives. Where the native remained on native foods, dental and facial growth was normal. Where the natives had the advantage of "modern foods," dental decay and facial deformities set in.

These slides were part of the work of Dr. Weston A. Price.

Dr. Rooke came to the point in this exclamation: "What do I want from you people? Good wheat! I want someone in this community to certify it. We'll push it!"

In explaining the results of preservatives and bleaches in our modern day foods, Dr. Rooke termed the "improved methods" as "fiddle-faddle." "No wonder our people have allergies and all that."

Explaining ramifications of her appeals around the country for deletion of preservatives and such from foods, as well as the congressional investigation of what she called "dead foods" — in contrast to native foods she termed "living foods" — Dr. Rooke said, "The processors aren't happy about this. This is coming to a FIGHT!"

As a final word of warning to residents of this area — which she described as the only one of its kind known in the world — she admonished, "Take care of your soils and send us good food."

Dr. Rooke has been lecturing around the Southwest this spring for housewives. Following her series of six lectures, she hopes to create a demand for "living foods."

Dr. Rooke was introduced by her friend and host, Dr. Heard. She addressed the Kiwanis club on Thursday and Rotary club on Friday. She was accompanied on a picture-taking tour of the Deaf Smith county irrigation area.

Bull Sold

Witherspoon and Spradley, Brown Swiss breeders of Deaf Smith county, have recently sold the bull, Ranger's Lurina Boy, 106521, to Floyd Stanford, Plainview, according to a report from the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's association, Beloit, Wis.



A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY party was given for Mrs. D. W. Crawford by her neighbors Friday afternoon. Those attending are from left seated: Mrs. H. N. Reeves, Mrs. Roxie Brooks, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. D. W. Crawford, Mrs. Mary Bod-

kin, Mrs. T. A. Sullins, Mrs. V. O. Roland. Standing are: Mrs. J. T. McGuire, Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, Mrs. Raymond Jacobs and Mrs. Malcolm Cassels. Staff Photo.

years cooperated in this program by supplying pure bred breeding stock. Sows owned by these 4-H members last year farrowed an average of 8 plus pigs per litter.

Reasons given by Regenbrecht for this improvement start with the use of better breeding stock. As a result of demonstrations conducted by 4-H members and adults and supervised by county agricultural agents, Texas farmers are using improved practices such as better hog lot equipment, improved rations, grazing crops, sanitation and control of diseases and parasites. The use of these practices has helped to make hog raising in Texas more profitable.

\$135 Damage In Accident

Damage estimated at about \$135 was the result of an accident at Grand Avenue and "B" last week.

A 1951 Dodge, driven by William Henry Price, hit the back of a 1951 Ford driven by Robert Eugene Higgins. The Higgins car was going east on Grand and Price was going north on "B".

Damage to the Dodge was estimated at \$100 by J. C. Mays, city patrolman, who investigated the accident. Damage to the Ford was set at about \$35.

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Good Quality
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FOR SALE: 1938 1 1/2 ton Ford truck. Will make a good dual truck. Is in good condition. H. E. Wester, 111 Bradley, phone 4173. S-3-24-46-tfc

FOR SALE: Two row tractor and equipment with sale of 80 acre irrigated lease. 109 Ave. A, ph. 1828. B-1-19-18-4P

FOR SALE
1-Used Frigidaire Refrigerator \$45.00
1-Used Servel Refrigerator \$60.00
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Boats and Motors and Fishing Equipment.
WESTERN HARDWARE
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B-1-47-3c

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FOR SALE: Walnut dining room set. Mrs. Lee Benefield, 1590 S-1-10-47-1K

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: LA Case tractor, '49 model. Good as new. \$17.50. One Krause or B-Line plow, optional. Jack Wilson, 3 miles north Bootleg on Davis Farms. B-2-25-46-3P

FOR SALE: 15 ft. self propelled combine. Price to buy. See at Square Deal Auto Co. B-2-47-2K

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3. FOR SALE Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1951 Buick special deluxe with approximately 15,000 miles. Dynamold, reasonable priced. 1948 Chevrolet club coupe, good condition. H. E. Miller or Jed at Miller Oliver Co. B-3-28-20-2K

4. REAL ESTATE
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Nice irrigated 200 acres. All cultivated. 2 bedroom house with bath, garage and other improvements. Natural gas at the house. 1/2 mile off paving. 4 1/2 miles of Hereford. Price \$225,000 per acre, \$17,400.00 loan.
Irrigated 165 acres, all in cultivation. Pump set 140'. 12 miles of Hereford. Price \$165,000 per acre, \$9,000.00 loan.
Nice 72 acres in irrigated district. Rented for cotton. 1/4 rent goes. Price \$13,000.00.
Have some good buys in small acreages near Hereford. Also good buys in Houses and Lots. All size houses. See my listings before you buy.
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FOR SALE - Five room house on 104ft. front lot on pavement Adjoining high school playgrounds. Call 1219. Genevieve Guseman. B-4-19-11-tfc

FARMS FOR SALE
400 acres, 180 under irrigation, fenced and cross fenced, good grass, near Logan N. M. Only \$25.00 acre and \$2900.00 down. 1 mile off Highway. Good buy.
Good half section close to Logan, N. M., well improved, half mile off pavement. 290 acres under cultivation. Priced at \$55.00 acre and \$12000.00 down.
80 acres and 80 water rights 8 miles Springer, N. M. 4 room house, pressure water and cistern. 70 acres cultivated. \$3000.00. down. Priced at \$7500.00.
Alderson & Ridgway
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FOR SALE: Five lots on K St, 61 X 135 on pavement, near Shirley School, phone 1533W J. D. Poarch. B-4-16-47-4K

FOR SALE: New house, 124 Texas Ave. 1300 square feet, wall to wall carpeting. Wood burning fire place. Utility room and den. Double garage. Call 285W. S-4-26-47-2P

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30 acres good smooth land right near town, clean as a bound's tooth, \$8,500.
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240 acres improved, 1 mile off pavement, good irrigation well, good 4 room modern stock house, 3 car life garage, good Grade A dairy barn and other improvements. \$150 per acre, \$10,000 loan can be assumed and will take small amount of clean trade on this farm. It is cash rented for this year.
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FOR RENT: Bedroom, close in. 509 Ross. Phone 847-J
B-5-9-42-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Apts Private bath, 115-B Street. Call 569.
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FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern furnished apt. Bills paid. Ph. 1280.
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FOR RENT: Small house, furnished, bills paid. Inquire at Pinkert Welding Shop, East Highway 68.
B-5-15-20-2P

FOR RENT: Nice large three room apt. Newly decorated, furnished, bills paid. 210 West 9th.
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FOR RENT: Three room efficient clean nicely furnished, private bath and entrance, close in. Bills paid, adults. 210 McKinley, phone 188C.
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DON'T rent an apartment until you see this attractive duplex. Everything to make living easy. utilities paid. 711 East Third.
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FOR RENT: Apartment and bedrooms. Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main.
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 409-B West 4th, or phone 319-W. Adults preferred.
B-5-14-47-2K

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apt. Bath, phone 1174.
S-5-9-47-1P

6. WANTED
WILL PAY someone attending summer school in Canyon, to carry two children, 12 and 14 to school and back. 122 Higgins. S-6-21-47-1P

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house by permanent dependable couple with 7 year old child. Contact Barcy Lindner at Hereford Brand. B-6-20-20-tfc

WANTED: Custom plowing, planting and listing. Floyd Stevens, phone 8981. B-6-10-43-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established customer in Hereford. Full or part time. Weekly profits of \$45.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write Mr. C. R. Rubio, Dept. 5-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. S-8-30-47-1P

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A. M.
6:30 Kid's the Range
7:00 Liberty Jamboree
7:35 News - LBS
7:50 Baseball Scores
7:55 Tomorrow's Top
7:45 Rangers Quartet - LBS
8:00 Local & Texas News
8:22 Morning Sennade
8:30 Sun of Pioneers
8:45 Organists
9:00 World News
9:35 Shreve Music
9:50 Church of Christ
9:45 Margaret's Mornings
10:00 Sesame Secrets
10:15 Dan Malley - LBS
10:30 F. Kennedy - LBS
10:45 Texas School of Air
11:00 Ranch Rhythms
11:15 Morning Devotion
11:30 Merriman Orchestra - LBS
11:45 Chuck Wagon Gang
12:00 Texas News
12:05 Commentary
12:10 Eddy Arnold
12:15 Trading Post
12:30 News
12:45 Music Remote
1:00 Baseball - LBS
1:30 Baseball - LBS
2:00 Baseball - LBS
2:30 Baseball - LBS
2:45 Music in Mills Mood
4:30 Western Jubilee
4:30 Uncle Remus - LBS
4:45 Van Vleet - LBS
5:00 Bank Snow
5:15 John Vandercreek - LBS
5:30 Taps in Pops
5:45 Sports - LBS
6:00 News
6:15 Music by Ruth to 7:35



ROSEBUD QUEEN—Miss Ina Hubbard of Texarkana was crowned Queen of the Rosebud Festival at Texas State College for Women in Denton. The queen was chosen from 100 princesses elected for their charm and beauty. (AP Photo)

JUST received shipment of heavy white duck, 18 oz. Will do for irrigation dams. Jack's Shoe Shop. B-10-14-18-4K

11. Business Services
BULL DOZER work: Terracing and pits by the hour or contract. Go anywhere. Contact Troy Newman, phone 14733L. B-11-30-47-8K

CUSTOM baling, mowing and raking. Le Roy Conklin, McParson, phone 2404, Amarillo, Texas. B-11-12-46-3P

GENERAL AUCTIONEER farm and stock sales, merchandise. W. H. Figgins Jr., Frisco, Texas, phone 2622. B-11-15-37-tfc

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Mrs. Fred E. Winfrey and son, Jimmie, have arrived here after spending the past month in Missouri visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Fry of Berryville, Ark., visited her aunts, Mrs. W. A. Gentry and Mrs. E. Ramey, a cousin, Mrs. Hartland Caraway and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Harr before returning to her home. She has been in Amarillo for some time at the bedside of her brother, who is seriously ill.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Regular Meeting Night
1st & 3rd Tues. Night
of Each Month
AMERICAN LEGION
AND AUXILIARY

Stated meeting second Monday in each month. School of instruction each Thursday night.
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MASONIC BULLETIN
Hereford Lodge 889

NOTICE OF MEETING
ODD FELLOWS
Each Monday Night
REBEKOB
Each Tuesday Night

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every
Friday at 12:45
Hotel Jim Hill

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets Every
Thurs. 8 P.M.
V. F. W. CLUB HOUSE

Mrs. A. L. Manjoot and Mrs. Ralph McCullough served as judges in the Bona Vista Village Garden Club flower show Friday. The two Hereford women were honored at a tea following the flower show.

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We've Added a New Service
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SAVE WATER - SAVE SOIL
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640 ACRES: Small house - windmill. All perfect land in cultivation, ready to plant. 1/2 mineral. Possession. Terms. Deaf Smith County. A bargain. Per acre 68.50.

3000 ACRE RANCH: Good improvements. Fine grass. Good location on pavement. Extra good terms. Possession. Priced to sell. Deaf Smith County.

10,000 ACRE RANCH: 2 sets improvements. Plenty water. Fine grass. About 1/2 level land. 1/2 rough land. A fine ranch for Winter and Summer. Located in Floyd County, Texas. Price and purchase on request.

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FIELD SEEDS
OF ALL KINDS
BULK GARDEN SEED
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West Texas Feed, Seed and Hatchery Co.
We Buy Eggs, Cream, Poultry and Hides
Jack Wight, Manager
HOME OF "MERT" FEEDS
Hereford, Texas

Scoring Sprees During League Games Thursday

A pair of high-scoring nightmares dribbled across the Hereford Softball league scene at Vets park Thursday night as Summerfield peppered Rocky's Service, 22-8 in seven innings and Dawn snowed under Lesly - Vaughn Motors in a five-inning nightcap, 20-5.

Summerfield did the job on 12 hits, nine walks and two hit batsmen. They aided their cause immeasurably by Rocky's coming apart on the field to the tune of 17 errors that entered the record books.

Rocky's in losing the lop-sided tilt, picked up their eighth runs on seven hits. Six Summerfield errors aided the loser's cause.

Dawn lowered the boom on Lesly - Vaughn as Allen limited the losers to two safeties while his mates picked up 19 bingles off the slants of Quattlebaum and Vaughn.

The playing was tight compared to the previous game, with Dawn guilty of four miscues and L-V Motors six.

Summerfield's Joe Streun and Jack Clark, who shared the pitching chores, were equally as liberal with their free passes, yielding 13 gratis trips.

It was a wild night all the way around. In the nightcap, Dawn's Allen let nine men have free trips to first and Quattlebaum and Vaughn allowed five free passes.

Rocky's led off in front following the bottom half of the first with a 3-0 lead as the squad batted around, piecing together three hits and three walks for the first blood.

Summerfield came back in the top of the second with a one-run protest and added four more in the third with two hits, two walks and an error.

Rocky's picked up one in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and a final one in the sixth. Summerfield lengthened their 5-4 lead in the fourth when they added three or two hits, a hit batter and five bobbles. Three more came in the fifth on a hit, three walks and another error.

The ceiling fell in on Rocky's in the final frame when Summerfield ran wild, scoring 11 runs on six hits and six errors. Fifteen Summerfield batters traipsed to the plate in that fateful stanza.

In that final seventh frame, all reigned confusion as Summerfield made best capital out of the rout. It was quite late into the night under usual circumstances when Dawn and Lesly - Vaughn Motors had a chance to square away for their licks.

Dawn must have caught the fever, for they unloaded on L-V just as unmercifully as did Summerfield on Rocky's.

The boys from Dawn banged off to a loud 6-0 lead in the top of the first as they glued together four hits, three walks and an error for the half-dozen markers.

May, Dawn shortstop, rattled the L-V crew when he led off with a stinging drive into left field that outran Leftfielder Garner and went for an inside-the-park homer. The round-tripper was complimented by a single and a pair of doubles to start the L-V kids on their way down.

However, L-V Motors added two in the bottom of the first when Allen had difficulty finding the plate and walked in the pair, including Lowery, who had led off with a screaming double. Les-



MRS. LYNN KESTER, left, awards two free watches to Hereford high school seniors at the end of Kester Jewelry's annual graduation watch gift event. Lucky students are Evelyn Benson and Paul Rettman. Alex Thompson Photo.

ly - Vaughn added two in the second, one in the fourth and the same in the fifth to complete their scoring for the night.

Allen's stinginess with his base knocks did more to bust the losers than did any particularly tight play by the Dawn nine.

Dawn was content to augment their six tallies garnered under the gun with two more in the second and one in the fourth.

The game had the aspects of close contest until the fifth when Dawn decided to shoot the works. Eleven Dawners crossed the plate in that long inning which clinched an abbreviated victory.

Ten hits fell like hailstones during that inning, which saw 15 men step up to the plate before the fire was put out. Five of the six L-V errors came in the top of the fifth.

Someone's going to reap vengeance on someone else Monday night as both Rocky's and Lesly-

Vaughn meet in the curtain-raiser at Vets park.

In the second contest of the night, Dawn will meet Hereford Hardware.

The box scores for Thursday's games follow:

SUMMERFIELD-22	AB	R	H	E
B. Clark, 3b, p	6	1	1	0
J. Streun, c	5	4	2	0
H. Clark, cf	4	1	1	1
L. Suttle, lf	5	1	1	1
L. J. Clark, rf	6	2	3	0
J. Fields, 1b	2	1	1	1
C. Harper, 1b	4	0	0	0
J. Clark, ss, 2b	6	2	1	2
Joe Streun, p	3	0	0	0
Boize, 3b, 2b	2	1	0	0
R. Campbell, 2b	1	0	1	0
Allen, ss	2	2	1	1
43 22 12 6				

ROCKY'S-8	AB	R	H	E
Burdine, cf, 3b	4	2	2	1
Miles, 2b	2	1	1	1
Combs, c	4	2	1	3
Sparks, lf	3	1	2	2
Massie, 3f	3	0	0	3
Hamilton, cf	1	0	0	1
Winkler, p	0	0	0	2
J. Hamilton-a	1	0	0	0
Nelson, 1b, ss	4	0	0	3
Lee, ss	3	0	0	0
Shirley, 1b	1	0	0	1
Hendrick, rf	2	0	0	0
Boyer, rf	3	1	1	0
31 6 7 17				

a-Batted for Winkler in seventh.

DAWN-20	AB	R	H	E
May, ss	4	2	2	1
Stewart, lf	5	1	3	0
Robinson, 3b	4	3	1	1
E. Lemons, c	3	4	3	0
A. Burrus, cf	4	1	3	0
W. Lemons, 2b	4	2	2	1
J. Airhart, 2b	0	0	0	0
Barton, rf	2	1	1	0
R. Stewart	2	2	1	0
J. Burrus, 1b	3	2	2	1
Allen, p	3	2	1	0
34 20 19 4				

L-V MOTORS-5	AB	R	H	E
Lowery, c	2	2	1	0
Winget, c	1	1	1	0
Quattlebaum, p, rf	3	0	0	0
Corbett, 1b	2	2	0	0
A. Self, 2b	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b, cf	1	0	0	3
Tilson, ss	1	0	0	0
Garner, lf	3	0	0	3
Dixon, cf	2	0	0	0
McCullough, 3b	0	0	0	0
Carmichael, rf	1	0	0	0
Cox, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, p	0	0	0	0
20 5 2 6				

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L
Hereford Hardware	3	0
Summerfield	3	1
Dawn	2	1
Rocky's	1	2
KC	1	2
L-V Motors	0	4

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd and son Leroy, spent Mother's Day in Portales with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ledford. They were joined there by Mrs. Rudd's sister, Mrs. C. M. Pate of Lovington, N.M., for the day. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeGraff and small son of Amarillo accompanied them to Amarillo and the baby has remained in Hereford for a week's visit with his grandparents.

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Reduce Cotton Production Cost With Rotary Hoe

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton chopping and hoeing rank next to harvesting as top labor consuming operations in the production of cotton. In some sections of Texas, almost one-fourth of all the man hours required to produce a cotton crop are spent on chopping and hoeing. Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the use of rotary hoes will reduce the item and increase the income from cotton.

He says farmers last year reported savings up to 60 per cent on these two items by using the rotary hoe. The number of rotary hoe equipped farm tractors has increased from 7,000 in 1949 to almost 19,500 in 1951. Last year such equipment was used in 111 counties.

Elliott is a strong believer in using the rotary hoe for early weed control. He is quick to point out however that the ground speed of the tractor must be right and the hoe must be properly adjusted. A common mistake often made by the tractor operator is driving the tractor too slow. For best results, he says the tractor should be operated in third gear at speeds up to five or six miles per hour and even faster under favorable conditions and with an experienced operator.

As for the picker wheel adjustments, he says the wheels should be set so they will break the surface crust to a depth of one-half to three-fourths of an inch. This not only breaks up the surface crust but also tears up the soil so that seedling weeds and grass are exposed to the action of the sun and wind before they have a chance to come through the ground or before their root systems become established.

He reports that many farmers reduce the ground speed of the tractor because they are afraid

of covering up the small cotton plants or damaging them as a result of the thoroughly torn up soil surface.

Tests made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the results of demonstrations conducted by farmers, he says, have proved that such damage will not occur if the rotary hoe is properly adjusted. The cotton seed was planted well below the regulated depth at which the picker wheels should be run and thus very little or no damage will occur.

Cross-cultivating or using a mechanical cotton chopper are two other mechanical practices which have been successfully used in some sections of the state for cutting the hoeing and chopping bill. About the latest thing for early grass and weed control, in cotton is the use of special oils. These oils are more commonly known as post-emergence non-fertilized oil and di-nitro, Elliott reports that research is continuing on this project but sufficient oil and pre-emergence di-nitro sprays are practical weed and grass control measures in some sections of the state.

Elliott suggests that cotton producers contact the local county agent for the latest information on labor saving practices that may be used in producing cotton.

Sunday School Class Meets Fri.

The Golden Circle Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met Friday night with Mrs. Herman Gray as hostess. Mrs. Charles Hood was co-hostess.

Mrs. Hood brought the devotional on "Faith." After the business was disposed of, the class enjoyed a social and refreshments served to 12 members.

Those attending were: Mesdames H. M. Benson, Glenn Boardman, E. Ward, Chas. Hood, J. E. Young, W. C. Lowery, Coy Phillips, R. H. Hale and Herman Gray.

Joy Ride Ends, Dimmitt Youth Admits Theft

A 14-year-old Dimmitt student solved Hereford's latest car theft when he knocked on the door of Emmett Milburn, local car dealer, at 6:30 a. m. Saturday and admitted the theft of a 1947 Chevrolet from the Milburn lot on Sampson street at 1 a. m. last Tuesday morning.

Milburn said the youth, who was brought to Hereford by his parents, told Milburn he wanted to talk about the theft when he appeared at the Milburn home. They talked about the theft for 45 minutes.

The youth was turned over to local juvenile authorities. A hearing has been set for Wednesday in juvenile court, according to Sheriff J. C. Reese.

The boy related to Milburn that he had missed the Dimmitt school bus on Monday. He claimed his father had threatened him with a whipping if he ever missed the bus, so he hitch hiked into Hereford, looted around the town, went to a show, and got out at 11 p. m.

Between 11 p. m. and 1 a. m., the time he stole the car, the youth "just stood around on the streets." He went to the Milburn lot, entered the 1947 Chevrolet, and wired around the switch, as there was no key in the car. That process took about three minutes.

Reese told The Brand the youth learned how to wire around a switch from operating a pickup on the farm east of Dimmitt, where he lived, which had the ignition wired around the switch.

After taking the car, the boy told Milburn he drove to Clovis where he got a tank - full of gas and drove off without paying for it. The youth drove to Carlsbad, Pecos - where he pawned a tire and a wheel for another tank of gas and some oil - and to Fort Stockton, where

the car had a blow out. He began walking and highway patrolmen picked him up near San Angelo.

The youth was put into a detention home by San Angelo authorities who contacted his parents in Dimmitt. They came to get him, not knowing he had stolen the auto in Hereford.

On the return trip to Dimmitt, the boy confessed the theft to his parents. They drove all night to return him home and came directly to Hereford where the boy identified the lot from which he stole the auto. Not knowing Milburn, the parents inquired about Milburn's residence and brought the boy to the auto dealer. The youth then confessed the theft to Milburn.

Reese said the boy had only 15c in his pocket when he stole the car. The car is in good shape save for the blown out tire and the missing tire and wheel left in Clovis.

Attempts by Reese to contact San Angelo authorities on the matter Saturday were fruitless as the telephone lines were out from a storm south of Lubbock. Milburn had offered a \$50 reward for return of the car or identification of the culprit. As the informer was "uneigible" for the reward, he "paid it to himself." This was the second time Milburn had posted a car theft reward and "paid it to himself."

First Baptist RAs Met On Wednesday

The RA's of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the group saying the commission and declaration of the order of Royal Ambassadors for Junior Royal Ambassadors. Program for the meeting was saying and explaining Bible verses.

Those attending were: Dwayne Cassels, Tommy and Curtis Eliff, Julin Gandy, Neil and Andy Sumner, Donald Roland, Hoyt Busbee, Donny Jackson and Mrs. Eliff, counselor.

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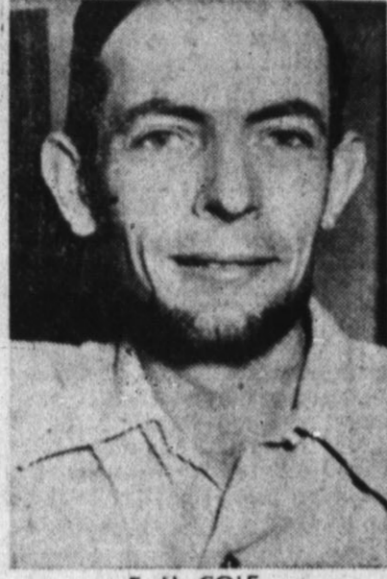
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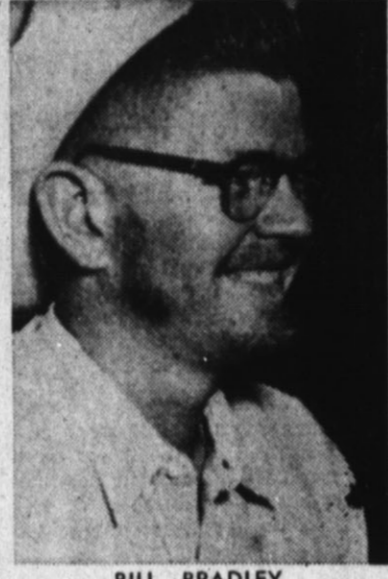
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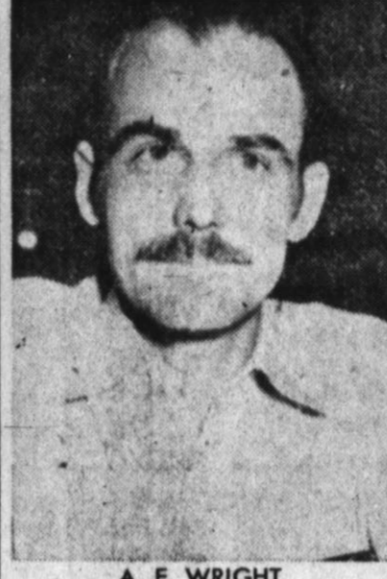
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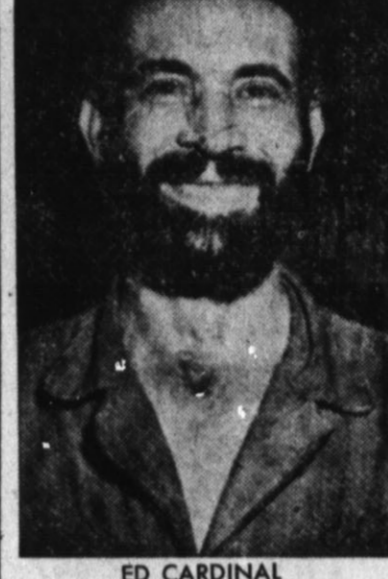
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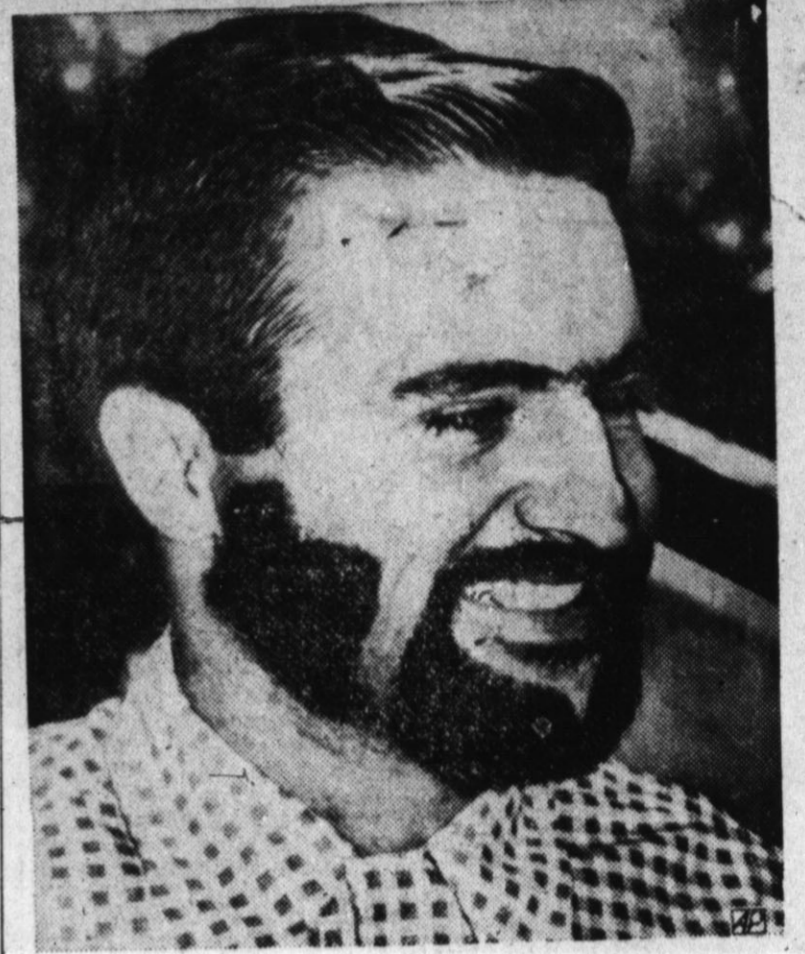
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ED CARDINAL



LOCAL WHISKER growers will do well to fancy their crop up a little as did this 20-year-old University of Houston student, Haskel Ruhm. The contest calling for this fancy crop was part of the school's annual Frontier Fiesta celebration. Haskel, who won trim honors in the contest for the past two years, clipped the outline of the state on one side of his face and the Lone Star on the other side. AP Photo.

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. What can I do about dry hair?

A. Brushing is very important to stir up scalp functions if the hair is dry. Dry hair is caused by the same conditions that cause dry skin: tensions, underweight, undernourishment, and underactivity of oil glands. Brushing pulls at the hair follicles and so activates the scalp and helps improve a dry condition. Brush in a hair-and-scalp oil to assist nature.

Q. My hips are much too large. How can I exercise to slim them?

A. Lie on floor and clasp your knees close to your diaphragm. Cross arms-over knees, and keeping stomach pulled in, roll far to right with knees in the "cradled" position. Without using your elbows to push you back, roll to left. Roll back and forth pushing with your hips. Do this exercise on a hard surface, at least 100 times daily.

Q. What kind of bath will induce body skin beauty?

A. A pound of epsom salts to a generous tubful of hot water.

Q. How should the color of one's eyeglass frames be adapted to one's own coloring?

A. For redhead, brunette and brownette, amber or "tortoise shell" is good. For blonde and silverette, pale blues and pastels. Certain shades of purple are good too, for silverettes.

Q. How can I treat whiteheads on my skin?

A. Make a paste of almond meal with warm water, apply to the infected areas and allow to dry. Then scrub with circular motions using a clean terry cloth towel or wash cloth. Rinse skin with warm water, then splash with cold water.

Q. What can I do for cold sores on my lips?

A. Apply hot compresses to relieve their soreness, then dab them gently with spirits of camphor.

Q. How can makeup correct irregular facial features?

A. Your foundation cream can make small features more prominent and large features less noticeable. A safe rule is to put a

Can Expect "Tightening Labor Market," Local SES Office Says

Deaf Smith county is entering a period when a "tightening labor market" can be expected, according to Tom Bourland, local State Employment Commission agent.

"Main call on the labor front now is for general farmhands, both single and married, Bourland explained. There is also a great demand for tractor operators.

About a dozen openings now exist for farmhands, year - round

dark shade on the features you want to minimize, and a lighter shade on the rest of your face. Dark makeup cuts down large features, while light builds them up.

Q. What can I do to combat "summer freckles?"

A. Try this mask: Mix the white of one egg with the juice of a lemon. Blend enough almond meal to make a thin paste, and spread over face, throat, arms, or wherever freckles gather. Leave until dry, then rinse away with clear, warm water.

Q. What is a good after-sham-

A. Three ounces of vinegar to 1½ pints of warm water is very good.

men with housing accommodations provided.

The current labor situation is "more or less seasonal," the SEO agent reported. Since the rain, everybody is planting and working hard.

Bourland anticipating a harvest need for about 1500 wheat hands and from 1600 to 2000 migrant workers during the potato harvest.

Cotton choppers or pull hands should open up about 500 more jobs.

Higher job estimate figures were made by the local SEC office earlier in the year when about 250,000 acres of wheat in the county was foreseen. Subsequent wind and arid weather has cut that original acreage about 20 per cent, he estimated.

Bourland is looking for a lot of transient and combine crews coming into the area for the wheat harvest.

Things will be pretty well in hand throughout most of the year, he explained, and adds, "This office doesn't look for anything 'bad' to happen until harvest - if then."

GI Must Apply For Advanced Study Course

Veterans training under the GI Bill were reminded today by the Veterans Administration of steps they must take in order to move up from their present courses at the next higher level.

First, said VA, they must apply for the advanced training either before they complete their current course, or within 30 days following its completion.

And second, they must go ahead with their additional training either within 30 days after finishing their present courses, or on the first day that enrollment of students in their new course is permitted - whichever is later.

The normal summer vacation period doesn't count as a period of interruption for veteran-students in colleges and other schools organized on a term, quarter or semester basis. A veteran, for graduate training in time, need not start his advanced course until the fall semester.

VA said its rules apply to nearly all veterans in training under the G I Bill: those discharged

on or before July 25, 1947, who started their courses on or before the July 25, 1952, cut-off date, and who have been in training since except for certain reasons beyond their control.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. G. W. Duncan, OB, Mikel Gibson, med., Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med., Mattie Woodburn, ortho., Mrs. Minnie Walker, ortho., Cleola Kirk, surg., Mrs. Melvin May, med., Melvin Joe Burges, accident, June Erwin, med., Mrs. S. J. Barclay, med., Jesse Click, surg., Mrs. John W. Blackburn, surg.

Patients Dismissed

Ernest L. McGee, accident, 5-17; Ben Golding, med., 5-16; Mrs. James McGuire, OB, 5-16; Grady McConnell, med., 5-16; Mrs. Werner Henchiel, OB, 5-15; Mrs. Keith Blackburn, med., 5-14; M. E. Connally, med., 5-15; Mary Kay Tiggs, med., 5-16; Bob Wilson, med., 5-15.

Births

A son, Keith Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan on May 16.

Tours Library

Mrs. Lucille B. Wilson, director of library extension from Austin, spent several hours at the Deaf Smith county library Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson is making a tour

of the libraries in the state in order to get acquainted with librarians.

Several suggestions were offered the local librarians for directing people to the library. However, Mrs. Wilson was well-pleased with the up-to-date appearance and service offered by the local library.

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Pioneer Study Club Closes Work At Brunch In McCullough Home

The Pioneer Study club closed its year's program with a brunch at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCullough Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The table from which the brunch was served was laid with an imported linen cloth and centered with Frelitzia blossoms which were sent to Mrs. P. H. Gilliland, a past president of the club.

Fruit carrying out the orange tones of the flowers were combined with grandmother's purse, other orange colored flowers.

Following the brunch, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, president, paid a tribute to past presidents of the club and annual reports were heard. Mrs. Fred Barrett was leader of the concluding program entitled "End of the Pavement."

The course of study for the year has been on "The Road Ahead."

Mrs. Wirt Phillips reviewed the highlights of the programs and activities as the group ended its journey for the year.

Mrs. H. A. Close entertained with piano selections, "When Work Is Done" and "The End of a Perfect Day."

Members present were: Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, H. A. Close, Burl France, N. E. Gass, O. G. Hill, F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, F. L. Terrell, R. A. Tynes, A. L. Werner, O. M. Dickey, J. M. Gilliland, J. B. Jones and the hostess.

Mrs. H. D. Reed of Amarillo, a former president of the club, was a special guest.

Dawn Music Club's Officers Installed

The Dawn Music Study club concluded the year's work with a luncheon held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gayle Neal.

Mrs. S. O. Wilson of Hereford conducted installation rites for new officers, stressing the value of music club work in the community.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Gayle Neal, president; Mrs. Melvin May, vice - president; Mrs. Reece Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Caraway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Wimberley, reporter; Mrs. R. T. Stewart, choral director; Mrs. Walter Galley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Reece Stewart, junior club counselor and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, assistant counselor.

Invocation for the luncheon was given by Mrs. Walter Galley who also presented a reading, "Mrs. Simpkins Gives a Book Review," as part of the program.

Musical numbers on the program were vocal solo, "Ave Maria" and "Trees," sung by Mrs. R. T. Stewart, and recorded music by Romberg.

Special guests included Mesdames S. O. Wilson, Bill Rossi of Clarksville, Pa., and H. C. McCabe.

Others present were Mesdames Wesley Cox, Zed Stewart, Lloyd Airhart, David Rodgers, J. M. Carothers, Walter Galley, J. B. Caraway, Reece Stewart, R. T. Stewart, Carl Wimberley and Gayle Neal.

Beta Etas Observe Founder's Day

Beta Eta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, entertained with a formal dinner at the Western Wheel Inn dining room Monday evening. The dinner was in the form of a Founder's Day observation with three new members as honor guests. They were Beverley Barkley, Kathleen Brunson and Pat Homer.

Three pledges also were honored. They included Lillian Beavers, Jackie Wright and Wanda Coltharp.

Others attending were: Eloise Goforth, Frances Young, Bettye Kathryn Owen, Virginia Curtsinger, Onita Rudd and the club sponsor, Corinne Jennings.

Miss Florence Goldston To Wed G. W. Pinkston

Miss Florence Goldston of Dalhart will wed Gerald Wayne Pinkston of Haskell on July 1. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Hereford in the First Baptist church with the Rev. M. D. Rexrode of Haskell officiating. Rev. R. H. Cagle will assist in the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldston of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pinkston of Levelland.

Miss Goldston is a graduate of Hereford high school and attended Wayland college, Plainview. She is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor college and has been teaching in Dalhart the past year.

Mr. Pinkston is a graduate of Wayland college and has attended Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY HARDING

Pickens-Harding Vows Repeated Here May 10

Miss Jane Pickens and Jerry Harding exchanged wedding vows at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, May 10 in the First Baptist church.

Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pickens and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harding of Canyon.

White gladioli and stock with palms in the background, decorated the altar and wedding tapers in candelabra lighted the wedding scene.

Wayne Evans, organist, gave the wedding music, playing a medley of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanying Miss Casilda Cintron of Puerto Rico, a student at West Texas State college, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were also played by Mr. Evans.

Miss Alice Rutherford of Mineral Wells was maid of honor. She wore pink crepe made-two

pieces and featuring navy accessories. Her flowers were Dutch iris in a cascade bouquet. Leo Erwin of Canyon served as best man.

Ushers were Richard Pickens, Joe Abbott, and Tommy Sherrill of Canyon, and Norris Root of Amarillo.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage.

OES Officers Elected Tuesday

New officers were elected at the regular meeting held by the Hereford chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Henry Melton, worthy matron, and John Patton, worthy patron, presided.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Vivian Major, worthy matron; Bill Hromas, worthy patron; Mrs. Bessie Jones, associate matron; Bill Jones, associate patron; Mrs. Nell Culpepper, secretary; Mrs. Belle Hromas, treasurer; Mrs. Opal Roberson, conductress; Mrs. Virginia Patton, associate conductress.

Reports were heard from the OES School of Instruction held recently in Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Lee Coconougher gave reports of meetings they attended in Hot Springs, Ark.

At the conclusion of the meeting a brief memorial service was held.

A social hour in Fellowship hall was enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with peonies and refreshment plates carried out the pink and orchid colors of the flowers.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Jessie Terrell, Grace Thomas, Hester Thomas, and Gladys Manjeot.

She was attractive in a white cotton lace frock fashioned with short jacket and ballerina skirt, featuring rhinestone trim. Her elbow-length veil of imported illusion was held by a crown of lace trimmed in orange blossoms. The wedding bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis showered with satin streamers tied with loveknots. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a navy shantung dress with orchid accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy sheer with navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Reception Is Held

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. N. Yarbrough. Pastel flowers were used for the bride's table, which was laid with white imported linen. Joan Yarbrough kept the guest register. Assisting were Mrs. Jack Pickens and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold.

The bride wore away a beige linen suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and Dutch iris. Upon their return from the wedding trip to New Mexico points, they will make their home at 606 East Third Street.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford high school and attended West Texas State college in Canyon. She will continue in her position at the First National Bank.

Mr. Harding graduated from Canyon high school and is a student at West Texas State college.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harding and sons, Martin and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Winston

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiser, all of Canyon; Mrs. R. F. Self, Melrose, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickens, Lubbock; Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Roberts, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Root, Amarillo; John Robison, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickie King of Canyon.

The couple was honored at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Western Wheel Inn. Parents of the couple and members of the bridal party attended.

Young Mothers Close Club Year Monday

An interesting season was closed by the Young Mother's Study club Monday evening at a covered dish affair in the home of Mrs. Paul Harvey.

Blue and yellow iris were the attractive flowers used for the table which was laid with a blue cloth.

As a feature of the program, Mrs. Gerald Wilson, a guest, conducted installation rites for new officers.

Officers include: Mrs. John Winkler, president; Mrs. H. A. Cavness, vice - president; Mrs. Steve Clements, recording secretary; Mrs. James Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr., historian; Mrs. Bill Bradly, parliamentarian; and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., reporter.

Gifts were presented to the retiring and incoming president.

Committees for the coming year were appointed by the president. They include: Yearbook — Mesdames H. A. Cavness, Bill Bradly and L. H. Lookingbill Jr.; Membership — Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Earl Stagner and Mrs. Walter London Jr.

Members attending were: Mesdames Wayne Phillips, C. E. Leasure Jr., Walter London Jr., Bill Stanford, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., W. B. Dowell, Don Martin, Earl Stagner, John Winkler, Steve Clements, H. A. Cavness, James Roberts and the hostess.

George Hamilton returned home from Korea in time to spend Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton. He has spent the past year in Korea and is home on furlough and for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fox and daughter Susan of Amarillo were Mother's Day guests in the home of Mrs. Garret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henslee.

Retires As OES Secretary After 24 Years' Duty

Mrs. Vern Witherspoon is retiring after 24 years of service as secretary of the Hereford chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Witherspoon is one of Hereford's pioneers, coming to Hereford 46 years ago with her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowe.

She joined the local chapter in 1924 and served as associate conductress and conductress, associate worthy matron and served as worthy matron in 1928-29. Since that time she has served as secretary.

In 1924 the chapter was very small and she has taken great interest in its growth from a few members to its present roll of 170 members. She has also been instrumental in instituting and organizing chapters in nearby towns.

Mrs. Witherspoon considers her Eastern Star work of paramount importance. "No one can live up to the obligations and responsibilities of the work without becoming a better citizen" she commented.

She has also been active in the Presbyterian Church and has held many offices in the church and in the Woman's Missionary Society, now the Woman's Council. She is a member too, of the West Hereford Home Demonstration club.

Horizon Club Slumber Party

Jolly Teen Horizon club held a slumber party at the Camp Fire hut Friday night.

Preceding the slumber party, a progressive supper - party was featured with the menu representing foods of different countries.

The party began at the Earl Phillips home which represented Mexico, for cocktails. At the Elmer Patterson home, Hawaiian salad was served. The main course featured Italian food at the C. O. Wilkins home and the dessert course, which suggested French influence, was served at the Bob Wilson home.

Those enjoying the parties were: Nancy Patterson, Jo Williams, Marian Jo Wilson, Cecelia Wilkins, Dorothy Veigel, Margaret Phillips, Jane Houston, Nellie Jo Simpson, Jean Jones, Gracie Fotheringham, Bobbie Waiser, Marilyn Barkley, Barbara Turner and the advisor, Mrs. Urlin Streu.

Pat Sullivan attended a meeting of the West Texas Educational Research association in Lubbock this week end.



MISS FLORENCE GOLDSTON

Lone Star Club Luncheon Tues. In Dodson Home

A covered dish luncheon was given Tuesday for members of the Lone Star Study club in the country home of Mrs. V. E. Dodson.

Attractive arrangements of spring blossoms decorated the luncheon tables laid for four and bouquets of iris were used about the house.

Hostesses for the luncheon included: Mesdames Dodson, Joe Kendall, R. G. Blue, W. S. Fluit, Robert Lingenfelter and Robert Thompson.

An end of the year business session was held after the luncheon when reports were heard and year books for next year were discussed.

Those besides the hostesses attending were: Mesdames Leo Forrest, Jack Grady, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, E. W. Hobson, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, J. E. Springer, Ed Warren and L. L. Womble.



The Sunday Brand SOCIETY

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 18, 1952

Section Two



GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS signs the proclamation designating April 27-May 3 as Home Demonstration Week in Texas. Present for the occasion, reading from left to right, are: Bonnie Cox, organization specialist, TAES; Mrs. R. M. Almonrade, president,

THDA; Mrs. Gus Rogas, a past president, THDA; Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonstration leader, TAES; Mrs. Sam Spein, Travis County THDA chairman; Mrs. J. E. Mills, vice president, THDA District 10; Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, editor, THDA Messenger.

Accident West Of Umbarger

Local state highway patrol officers investigated an accident three miles west of Umbarger on Highway 60 at 6:30 a. m. Thursday.

Linda Marie Frazier, 15, a Childress waitress, overturned a 1947 Ford coach owned by Gerald T. Jenkins of Childress.

According to Patrolman Robert Kirkwood, Miss Frazier was passing another vehicle when she hit a defective shoulder and ran into the ditch. The auto rolled into a field where it overturned.

Miss Frazier, who was alone in the car at the time, is in Neblett hospital at Canyon with a broken leg. Charges of reckless driving were filed in Randall county justice of the peace court, Kirkwood said.

Cpl. A. O. Young Serving With 24th Division

WITH THE 24th INFANTRY DIV. IN JAPAN — Cpl. Arvin O. Young, son of Mrs. Maydell Young, Hereford, is now serving with the battle-scarred 24th Infantry Division on Honshu, the principal Japanese home island.

His unit, the first American division to see action in Korea, arrived in Japan in early February after 19 months of combat.

Original Young, an automatic rifleman in the 7th Infantry Regiment's Company B, entered the Army in July, 1930. He received basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., and arrived in the Far East Command in August 1931.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Willard Rhone and her three sons (left to right) Craig, 5, Ronny, 10, and Dwain, 3, all have the same birthday, April 14. They celebrated the occasion with a family and neighborhood party at their Tyler home. (AP Photo)

Bitten By Black Widow Spider

FRONA — O. C. Jones was taken to the Farmer county hospital Tuesday after being bit by a black widow spider.

Jones was extremely sick from the bite but reports indicated that he would be able to return home this week.

Charles Halegreen, who has been in the hospital for some time returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Hand suffered a light stroke Sunday.

Palo Duro Leads In Attracting Tourist Trade

Attendance at Palo Duro Canyon State Park reached the all-time record total of 138,279 in the fiscal year ending May 24, 1952. These people came in 25,143 cars, trucks and buses.

Attendance for the fiscal year ending May 1951, was 88,963 and for the fiscal year ending May 1950, was 100,894 and the attendance for the year ending May 14, 1949 was 50,250.

Park officials report that if the present percentage of gain continues to hold the attendance may reach 150,000.

Playground equipment, improved water facilities, additional picnic units and improved lateral roads are being added to the park this spring. Paving, additional lights and bus service have been added during the fiscal year.

John L. McCarty, public relations counsel and concessionaire, who has had charge of the park development since May 1949 reports "100% tourist acceptance of the 'World's Most Colorful Canyon' is 99% enthusiastic. He believes that foundations laid will result in an increasing flow of tourist travel to the park, bringing handsome economic assets to the entire southwest.

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Castro County Featured In Shamrock Book

Castro County, Texas, is featured in the latest monthly publication of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. The 16-page booklet deals exclusively with Castro county in its editorial columns.

Joe Percy Hart of Hart is pictured on the cover with his 1952 grand champion lamb exhibited at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Included in the pages also are: picture of the state - champion Castro county Farm Bureau chorus. Castro cultivation and irrigated pastures, Dimmitt Gin, Dimmitt Wheatgrowers, Hart elevator, Dimmitt boys and girls basketball teams, 4-H and FFA groups and Tom Acker's 1952 Hereford Junior Livestock show grand champion beef.

The booklet also shows Dimmitt and Hart churches, the Plains Memorial hospital, school board representatives, Castro county crops and purebred livestock.

Page two of the magazine shows an aerial view of Dimmitt. The issue carrying this feature is the March-April number.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and Paula spent Mother's Day weekend with his mother in Decatur and her mother in Bridgeport. They transacted business in Fort Worth Monday and returned home Tuesday.

Mother's Day Family Reunion

A Mother's Day get-together was enjoyed by 35 relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts Sunday.

A dinner at noon was the highlight of the day and games and conversation made up the diversion for the afternoon.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey, Mrs. Arch Conklin and daughter Julia of Charleston, Ark., Ben Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and son, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Luce of Westway, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hershey of Lubbock, Sgt. L. C. Rhoads of Sheppard Air Force Base, Betty Kay Russell of Levelland, Howard and Evelyn Hunter, Nelita Gay Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts and family.

Gift Suggestions for the Girl GRADUATES

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Use the "Wonder Oven" as one big oven — or just slip in the divider, and you have two ovens — with individually controlled temperatures. Also has Radiantube high-speed surface units — automatic Cook-Master Oven Clock Control — three-way Thermostat Cooker — and porcelain finish, inside and out.

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Gift-lovely gloves — the cotton sheries with hand-sewn details and Italian-import cotton string.

SLIPS

Genuine alligator handbag with leather lining and change purse. In smart top-handle chest style.

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Fresh as a daisy — and twice as pretty! For warm-weather wear, there's nothing so comfortable and practical as these blouse charmers! Come in and choose several... in becoming peasant and sleeveless styles.

HALF SLIPS

Nylon tricot half slip with a triple layer of embroidery trim. S-M-L.

A Gift From The Little Fashion Shop Is A Gift That Is Sure To Please

Page Four
BOOKS ON PARADE

"North With The Spring" Study Of Nature Interesting, Amusing

Reviewed by Corinne Jennings

Planned for many years, the book "North With The Spring," by Edwin Way Teale, is a dream come true not only for the author but for any reader who loves nature. His wide knowledge of nature, including insects, reptiles and batrachians, as well as birds, flowers and trees offers much that is informative, entertaining and at times amusing. He and his wife began their trip in southern Florida in the Everglades to travel 17,000 miles through 23 states for 130 days along the eastern coast of North America in an adventure of the study of natural history during the world's favorite season of spring.

"Spring," says the Encyclopedic Britannica, "is the season of the year which follows winter and ushers in summer." It is that says the author and infinitely more than that.

"It is the season of youth, of beginning again; the season of blank pages, of unhurried time, of belief and optimism. The farmer plants a new crop with high hopes. Life spreads before the new-born chick, and calf and colt. Besides being the world's favorite season all things are possible in May," continues the author.

Spring means different things in different places; to most people, the first robin; to others, it means violets or dogwood blossom it means strawberry shortcake or bluebirds. To everyone it brings a new feeling of excitement, adventure, and a promise of a new time in life.

It makes us all want to do the thing that Edwin Teale has done—follow the road—either with a plan or just meet the day as it comes and go where we please

and as we feel inclined, to become—in other words—Gypsies of the open road.

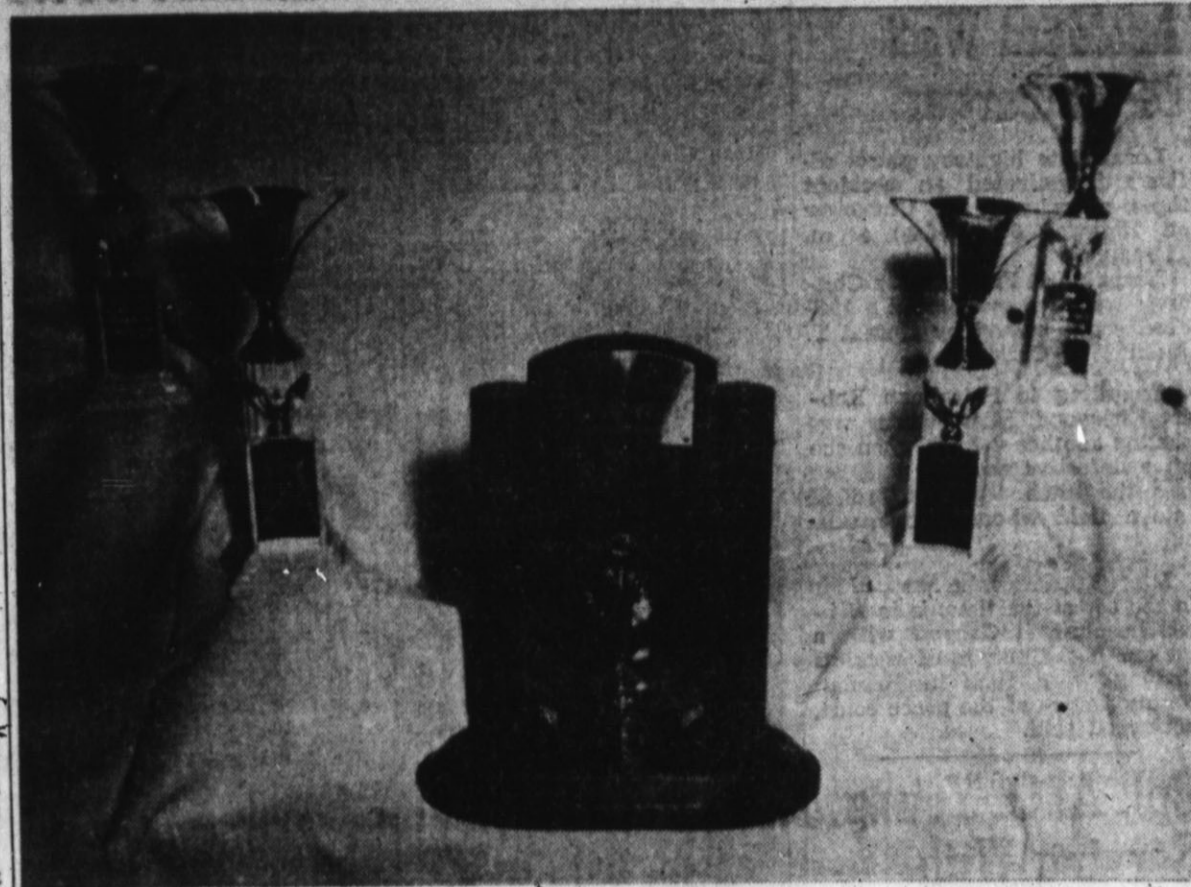
And since we can not all do this, the reading of a book by a person who has, is the next best thing. We can see it all through another's eyes and feel much of what they have experienced, as the balmy weather, the storms, days filled with heat and at other times rain-drenched and even cold, before the journey ends.

We learn that there are such things as "lone birds" like lone wolves, by choice or as outcasts; that butterflies wear their own perfume; that rattlesnakes strike forward or sidewise but never upward; that buzzards glide for hours on the air—lifts; what makes a floating island and where they are found; Florida has a Panhandle just as Texas and Oklahoma.

From Mr. Teale we learn that three out of four muskrat pelts come from Florida to furnish more furs worn by women than any other fur. He tells us of a phoenix of a tree which rises from its own ashes following forest fires. A prehistoric trapline means plants that trap and feed on insects instead of the other way round.

This is the time of the year too when we at times get "Spring Fever" and Teale says that even the medical profession are in a quandry about the lassitude that overtakes us.

"One authority ascribes it to lack of vitamins. Another says spring fever is caused by insufficient calcium in the blood stream. A third says it does not exist at all, that it is merely a state of mind. A fourth says it is a mild attack of scurvy. But



TROPHIES TO BE awarded in conjunction with the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day are shown above. They are: first and second place, mounted group, oldest pioneer and pioneer traveling from the greatest distance. The large plaque in the middle is the traveling trophy for best window decoration, won last year by the Vogue. Staff Photo.

Lloyd Olson Is Promoted

the author thinks that it is a temporary attack of anemia. Whatever it is or causes it, we all have it at some time or other but with a book like this one to read we can rest and forget it while we build up against it. So it seems to your reviewer. Other books by the same author to be found in the library are "Dune Boy" and "The Golden Thorog" says Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian, in case you want others after finishing this one.



OLSON

Relatives Are Honored Here

Guests from Louisiana and New York City were honored at a luncheon given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath Wednesday.

The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbreath of Jennings, La., and their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mell of New York City. Mr. Gilbreath is a brother of Jeff Gilbreath.

Other members of the family attending were: another brother, Rev. R. R. Gilbreath and Mrs. Gilbreath of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford, Mrs. Lucille Posey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr. and Royce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and children, Miss Thornton Shirley and the hosts.

The luncheon was served from a table arranged with a cut-work linen cloth and a floral piece of orchid and yellow iris.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the kindness extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Bozarth. Mrs. Martha Cox and children Mrs. W. F. Bozarth and children

No 1951 Grain Reseal Program

There will be no "reseal" program for 1951 crop grains and related commodities under price support. Faust Collier, Deaf Smith County PMA secretary, announced recently.

This decision covers 1951 corn, wheat, barley, rye oats, grain sorghums, dry edible beans, rice, soybeans, flaxseed, winter cover crop seed and hay and pasture seed.

Collier also said that none of the "reseal" loans maturing this year will be extended. Last year, loans were extended on 1950-crop farm-stored corn, and hay and pasture seeds, and on 1949-crop corn already under reseal. Similar extensions had been made on certain crops in other years, particularly when supplies of grain were above average and storage was tight.

This year, Collier explained, the situation is different. The supply of grain and the amount under price support are smaller, there is less pressure on storage and transportation facilities, and the Government has adequate storage for any grains that may

Political Announcements

The Brand has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election on Saturday, July 26, 1952.

For State Senator, 30th District—A. J. (Andy) Rogers Harold M. LaFont

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent—L. H. Foster Horace L. Schloss

For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District: Floyd H. Richards

For County Treasurer—Velma Hodges

For County Commissioner, Precinct One—M. T. (Marion) Rutter

For County Commissioner, Precinct Two—J. C. (Clarence) Morrison

For County Commissioner, Precinct Three—P. B. (Buren) Sowell J. T. Guinn.

For County Commissioner, Precinct Four—C. G. RICHARDSON

For County Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector—J. C. Reese Lowell R. Sharp

For Justice of the Peace—A. L. Thomas

For State Rep., 96th Dist.: Jesse M. Osborn

For County Clerk: R. L. Thompson Ralph Smith

be acquired under the price-support program.

Textile Painting Is Demonstrated

Mrs. Ira Ott gave a demonstration on textile painting to the Happy Home 4-H club recently.

The group decided to sponsor a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly on May 17.

Those attending were: Jane Newsom, Sue Springer, Carlynn Williams, Martha Logan, Ernestine Garrison, Barbara Dameron, Patsy Dawson, Twyla Springer, and Martha Logan.

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SUSIE ROBERSON was honored on her first birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Eugene Roberson, Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were front row from left: Jean Roberson, Ronald James Stevens and Sharon Roberson. Back row: Gene Sparks, Patty Hamilton, Charlotte Hamilton, Susie Roberson, Becky Wilson, Renee Beckman, Dean Riddle, and Debora Wilson. Staff Photo

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Party Torte For Serving During Strawberry Season

The modern housewife takes a recipe that sounds good, but doesn't quite suit her need, and re-makes it to suit her own ideas. A little imagination, and a desire to experiment has been the source of many top-notch concoctions that grace our tables and delight family and friends.

Mrs. Wayne Phillips likes to work up dishes to meet her individual culinary problems and not long ago she came up with a party torte that is just right for strawberry time. It not only looks delicious but tastes delicious too. Here is how she does it.

Strawberry Party Torte
Bring eight egg whites (1 and 1/8 cups) to room temperature, add 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon vinegar and beat until it forms a stiff peak. Add 2 cups sifted sugar, 1 tablespoonful at a time, and beat until very stiff and all the sugar is dissolved. This makes two layers.

Spread gently into two 9-inch round cake pans, using pans with the blade scraper or line with waxed paper. Bake in slow oven 300-F degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool in pans — the meringue will be deliciously crusted on the outside and tender on the inside.

Filling
2 cups heavy whipping cream
2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
Whip the cream to a peak and add the strawberries slowly and gently. Spread over one layer of meringue, add the other layer of meringue and spread on top as you would icing. Chill for 12 hours or overnight. It really is better to let stand overnight which makes it convenient for the party hostess.

Graduation Events For Lazbuddie High, Elementary Schools Listed

Graduation exercises for seven students at Lazbuddie high school will be held Friday night, May 23.

Services for the eighth grade students who will be graduating will be held on Thursday, May 22.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors will be held on May 18.

George Graham, superintendent of Hereford schools, will be the graduation speaker for the Lazbuddie students.

Graduates of the 1952 class are: Max Crim, Bill Swain, Ted Treider, Shan Foster, Mary Hall, Betty Deaton and Don McDonald.

Program for the baccalaureate services Sunday is:

Processional, Louise Hamm; Invocation, Brother Thompson, Church of Christ; Speaker, Brother Swain, Baptist, Benediction, Brother Keelin, Methodist; and

party hostess. Mrs. Phillips served it at a party recently using some lovely pink flowered china. The strawberries give it a delicate tint of pink and the whipped cream and white of egg add up to a lot of fluff that ends in something beautiful for party food.

Note — Frozen strawberries may be used by thawing and draining the berries before adding to the whipped cream.

Recessional, Louise Hamm, student.

Program for the graduation exercises includes:

Processional, Mrs. Agee, Invocation, Brother Swain, Baptist, Valedictorian and Salutatorian; Class Will, Ted Treider; Speaker, George Graham, Hereford, Awards, Principal Revel; Board of Education, Mrs. Shipp, superintendent; Diplomas, Mr. Shipp; Benediction, Mr. Thompson; and Recessional, Mrs. Agee.

Bill Swain won valedictorian honors and Don McDonald is salutatorian.

Brother Thompson, minister of the Church of Christ, will be commencement speaker for the elementary school at Lazbuddie on May 23 at 8 p. m.

Program for the elementary graduation is:

Processional, Mrs. John Thomas; Invocation, Brother Swain; Class President's Speech, Nealy Stienbock; Class Song; Class Prophecy, Salutatorian; Class Will, Valedictorian; Introduction of Speaker, Nealy Stienbock; Speaker, Brother Thompson; Awards, Mr. Bowers; Diplomas, Mr. Bowers; Benediction, Brother Swain; and Recessional, Mrs. John Thomas.

There are 24 members of the Lazbuddie eighth grade. Graduates include:

Mary Blackburn, Jo Ann Nowell, Royce McWilliams, William Keelin, Leon Smith, Therese Jesko, Mina Jennings, Nealy Stienbock, Chrolyn Beavers, Sherry Stienbock, Mondred Hanneman; Clo Ann White, Jimmy Oliver, Rosealean Redwine, Janice Lawhon, Norene Clark, Shirley Carpenter, Leland Gustin, Clayton Graef, Venita Hobbs, Leslie Morris Bruns, Earlene Peterson, Jasper Pruitt and Olen Ivey.

Jolly Girls 4-H

A demonstration on making cupcakes was given by Mrs. J. E. Dyer at the meeting of the Jolly Girls 4-H club.

Arlene Cupell was hostess to the group.

Those attending were: Peggy Ann Browning, Ann Dyer, Linda and Arlene Cupell, Mrs. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Supell.

Prescriptions



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\$3⁹⁸

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L'Allegra Club Names Officers, Committees

Officers were elected and plans for the 1952-53 club season were discussed by the L'Allegra club at a meeting held in the new home of Mrs. Lee Kent Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Darrell Blanton was named president and other officers include: Mrs. Hilton Higgins, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Winget, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Edmonson, treasurer; Mrs. George McLean, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Kent, historian and Mrs. Floyd Ross, reporter.

Committees include: Year book—Mrs. Walter London Jr. (chairwoman), Mrs. Bill Dameron and Mrs. Calvin Applewhite; Finance—Mrs. V. C. Hopson (chairman); Mrs. Richard Ireland and Mrs. James Edmonson; Cheer—Mrs. Dick Lucas.

Plans were made for the annual picnic which was postponed earlier because of bad weather, to be held on May 24.

During the session, Mrs. Richard Winget supported on the club trip to Gilchrist, which has been the club's major project for the past year.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Jack Brown, James Edmonson, Hilton Higgins, Richard Ireland, Walter London Jr., Dick Lucas, George McLean, Floyd Ross, Bill Winget, Richard Winget, Wayne Thomas, Calton Applewhite and the hostess.

Guests observing Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis were their daughter, Katherine Davis, a student at St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo, Mr. Davis' niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dameron and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Higgins and children.

Rebekahs Observe Mother's Day

Members of the Rebekah Lodge held a special Mother's Day meeting at the 2007 hall Tuesday evening. Approximately 45 guests and members attended.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Roy Calvert, R. A. Fullwood, Ella Cockerell, Leola Turner and Oia Hatcher.

Mrs. Roy Calvert was in charge of the program which included a reading, "My Mother's Tools," given by Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, a vocal solo, "My Mother," sung by Mrs. Katherine Russell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Letta Kaul; a reading, "Ma Stays in Bed," presented by Mrs. Leola Turner and a pantomime reading given by Larry Kaul. Group singing concluded the program.

Special guests were: Mesdames Bruce Plummer, J. O. Clark, F. A. Tucker, C. L. Whitehead, L. J. Matthews, S. C. Beaman, A. C. Pierce and Emil Detman.

Miss Norma McCullough of Amarillo was home to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

California Visitor Feted

Mrs. Bob Gilliland of Ventura, Calif., who, with Mr. Gilliland and their small daughter, Laura, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilliland, was named honoree at an informal coffee given in the Wayne Evans home Thursday morning. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. J. R. Fourkes were hostesses.

The table was laid with an aqua-green cloth and centered with a wooden lily-daisy holding a wooden basket of daisies. Hand-painted figurines and rudely toned fruit in an old-fashioned herb scale added a quaint touch to the scene and yellow and aqua pottery and wooden serving trays completed the informal setting. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr. poured.

Those attending were: Mesdames Bob Gilliland, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Ralph Hastings, Floyd Ross, Richard Barnard, Jack Gil-

Supper Ends Year Of Farm and Ranch Club

Farm and Ranch club concluded the year's activities with a supper party honoring husbands Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. G. S. Solomon.

Fiscal arrangements of iris were featured throughout the house and as table decorations.

Following the supper games of forty-two and canasta entertained the group.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mesdames Herschel Burrus, Henry Melton, Waldron Melton, W. B. Namley, J. V. Perrin, Roy Pruitt, Frank Rickels, P. B. Sowell, A. J. Walker, Jack Weaver, Charley Burk and the hosts.

Gilliland, L. B. Barnett, Robert Veigel, George McLean and the hostesses.

See LUTHER FEVLEY about Real Estate Res. Phone 524-W

NICK MILBURN WAS named honoree at a party Thursday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Milburn. The party was in honor of his fifth birthday. Those helping him to celebrate were from left around the table: Kyle Kendall, David Kendall, Dickie Combs, Nick Milburn, Suz Gillentine, Jerry Don McCaslin, Larry Wamble, Douglas Watson, and Lee Fuller. Staff Photo.

Students Of St. Anthony's Give Mother's Day Program

The students of St. Anthony's school in Hereford, presented their annual program in honor of their mothers on Sunday, May 11, in the school hall.

Much laughter greeted the 11 mice who presented a playlet, "Belling the Cat." They were quite realistic—even to stealing bread from the table. The mice were played by: Robert Sundeen, Dennis Peters, Donald Kollmansberger, Robert Needham, Donald Paetzold, Lynn Hersey, Kenneth Betzen, Michael Gallagher, Carole Ford, Rosetta Diller and Carolyn Diller; the cat—Timothy Betzen; Aesop—Charles Vasek.

The operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," was enthusiastically received. The leading roles were taken by: Brendan Gallagher as Hansel; Sueie Loerwald as Gretel; James Needham as the father; Karen Albracht as the mother, and Laura Jane Lamm as the witch.

After the play, the cast and the school children proceeded to consume the cookies, candy, etc. with which the Witch's house had been decorated.

Piano selections, played by those who recently entered the National Piano Playing Auditions, filled in the intervals between acts.

After the program, refreshments were served to those attending. Mrs. John Gallagher was in charge of the refreshments furnished by the P. T. A.

St. Anthony's school is staffed by four Franciscan Sisters of Mary Immaculate. The piano pupils of the Sisters who entered the auditions held in Amarillo from April 26, to May 5, with the classification in which each won is listed below.

- International (15-20 Pieces Entered)**
Dolores Bromman
Vella Kee Skypala
- National (10-15 Pieces)**
Sharon Rynkman
Ann Rose Dzuik
Carolyn Suzanne Loerwald
State (7-9)
Edward Gallagher
Mary Janssen
Dolores Rosalie Loerwald
Patricia Elaine Loerwald
District (4-6 Pieces)
Carole Ford
Brendan Gallagher
Local (2-3 Pieces)
Laura Jane Lamm
Robert Lamm

Bridge Courtesy Entertains Group

Mrs. Bill Lawrence of Dallas, who with her husband, Dr. Lawrence, will move to Hereford about July 1, was honored at a bridge courtesy given by Mrs. L. B. Barnett Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Lawrence will be associated with the Hereford Clinic after July 1.

Three tables of bridge and one of canasta provided entertainment with high score awards going to Mrs. Roy Crutchfield and Mrs. Ralph Hastings. The honoree was presented with a guest prize.

Those playing were: Mesdames Jack Bradley, Roy Crutchfield, J. E. Kirby, T. E. Seigler Jr., Wayne Evans, Sylvester Slagle, Grant Fuller, R. R. Wills, Roy Grubbs, Urlin Streu, Louise Woodford, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Ralph Hastings, Pete Cowart, the honoree and the hostess.

Mrs. John Hunter Cultural HD Club Speaker Thursday

NW HEREFORD — Mrs. John Hunter spoke on "Recreation" at the regular meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon in the Fred Wolfington home.

Mrs. Hunter was introduced by Mrs. Grady Parsons, program chairman for the day.

Mrs. Hunter stressed recreation for the home, stating that every family should have a recreation period in the home. The family that plays together stays together, she added.

During the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. Fred Wolfington, president, a report was given from the council delegate, Mrs. R. C. Childers and the programs sent to the clubs by the year book committees were acted upon.

The recreation was given by Mrs. Earl DeHart, in which a written game of "What Is It" was played. Tying in the game were Mrs. Fred Wolfington and Mrs. R. C. Childers.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Thomas Barclay, Marvis Southward, R. C. Childers, C. S. Barclay, Earl DeHart, Paul S. Corbett, Grady Parsons, John Hunter and the hostess, Mrs. Wolfington.

Mrs. J. R. Allison and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Conkwright, left Wednesday for Winchester, Ky., where they plan to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

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Kat NYLON SLIPS \$2.77

Four good styled all nylon briefs with full slip, nylon lace and white trim top and bottom. White and pink. 32 to 42.

EXTRA QUALITY COTTONS

Tissue Weights **66¢**
Regular weights

Full bolt first quality summer weight cottons. Woven mercerized Sanforized chambray, gingham, and gold prints. Tissue and regular weights. Colors fast... to sun and such.

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White
Sizes 4 to 9

Original, styled and made in California... just like walking around in your bare feet, and they're smart looking! Plastic shipping in white, pink, yellow, blue or cotton denim in faded blue. All sizes, 4 to 9.

New Cotton Poplin Summer Weight WORK SUIT \$4.50

SHIRT 14 to 17
PANTS 28 to 44

Time to change to summer weight work clothing. Cotton poplins really soft and well tailored into comfortable good fitting work shirt and pants. Gray color.

Blue or Gray Chambray WORK SHIRT \$1.19 Value 94¢

Tough woven chambray work shirt. Barstaps and double stitching at all strain points. Sanforized. Color fast. 14 to 17.

12 Ounce BUCKHIDE GLOVES 25¢

Formed to hand. Buckhides cowhide gloves. Heavy full sized 12 ounce gloves. Cotton knit wrist.

Sanforized Army Twill 2-Pc. WORK SUIT \$4.00

SHIRT and PANTS Both

Sanforized army twill. Tailored to fit and wear. 8 ounce twill pants and 6 ounce twill shirt. Matching khaki color. 14 to 17 shirt. 28 to 44 pants.

Cotton TRAINING TOWEL 17¢ Value 6 Pr. \$1.

Big Husky TERRY BATH TOWELS 2 For \$1.00

Extra thick absorbent terry weave Cotton towels. Solid, plaid and jacquard patterns. 20x40 inch.

Cotton Loop RUGS 19¢ 24-in. \$1.00

Large size 17x24 inch. All over cotton loop woven on a non-skid cotton duck back. Many colors and white.

\$5.99 to \$7.99 Value

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS \$4.44

All rayon year around weight fabrics. Many weaves in solid, checks, plaids. Light and dark colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Pleat and plain fronts.

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NEW LOW PRICE

Men's Tan Dress OXFORDS \$4.98

Heavy construction. Good year work clothing, comp. soft-leather rubber heel.

Sizes 6-11, Full Toe & Straight Cap

Boys' Terry Weave Screen Prints COTTON POLO SHIRT 99¢

Wrinkle free color terry weaves polo shirt. Screen printed designs. Won't wash off. Assorted colors and prints. S, M, L.

Men's FLAT KNOT BRIEF 54¢ 2 For \$1.00

Combed cotton flat knit. Taped front for healthful support, cotton elastic waistband. Strong strong leg openings. S, M, L.

To Whom It May Concern:

The rumor has been spread that I am working to be a deputy sheriff.

This is absolutely unfounded campaign propaganda. I have no design whatever on a deputy sheriff job and would not take one if it were offered to me. My interest in the sheriff's race or any other race is only that of a private citizen interested solely in behalf of good government for our community.

C. F. Davis

German Reds Try to Scare West Germans

Reds Try Threats As Bonn Aims Westward

FOR seven years the Allies have stood face to face with the Russians in Germany with peace and war hanging in precarious balance.

This has created a political turbulence unusual even for Germany, where volatile politics have been traditional.

At the bottom of the trouble is Russia's determination to prevent West Germany's integration into the European defense community. The West views the inclusion of Germany in its ranks as vitally necessary. For one thing the country is potentially the richest in Europe. For another, it is strategically located smack in the middle of the continent.

Peace Contract

The Western powers started work last summer on a peace contract with West Germany. The contract was clearly designed as a substitute for a peace treaty. It set the terms for Germany's contribution to European defense and for the maintenance of Allied troops in West Germany. It also stirred up strong opposition among the Socialists, chief opponents of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats.

The Socialists thought Adenauer should avoid giving in too much to the Allies and that he should win as many concessions as possible. The Socialists particularly clamored for a slice in the funds West Germany was supposed to put up for the maintenance of Allied troops behind her borders.

The controversy became more tangled when Russia proposed the unification of Germany.

Proposal for Confusion

The Soviets, by proposing unification, put Adenauer in a tough spot, but at the same time they strengthened his bargaining hand. The West German leader couldn't promise unification, but he could—and did—win some concessions from the West by emphasizing the threat from the Soviet plan.

Meanwhile, U. S., British and French officials met in London and discussed the Russian proposal. A reply was drafted which suggested that an international commission, United Nations

or otherwise, study conditions in both East and West Germany requisite to holding free elections.

After the commission reported, the Western powers would be ready to talk about German unification.

Opponents of the peace contract insisted on still more concessions from the Allies before West German troops were promised for the projected European army which would pool the military strength of West Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries under NATO.

The contract was due for signing May 20 when Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman are to arrive in Bonn. It looks like these top diplomats will have to take a personal hand in the bargaining too before it's all over.

Threats From the East

Impending agreement on the peace contract already has brought bloody rioting to industrial Essen, a West German steel center, and promises from East Germany's Red bosses of a drastic step-up in the cold war against the West.

Statements by East German Reds like Walter Ulbricht, Moscow-trained hatchet man for the East Zone government, point up Russia's sensitivity when it comes to Germany.

Said East German Deputy Prime Minister Ulbricht: "East Germany will oppose measure for measure and with scientific exactness plans by West Germany to put soldiers in the European army."

He added that on the day West Germany signs a peace contract with the Western powers "West Berlin will learn its consequences."

Allied moves in Germany have never failed to get a quick reaction from the Soviet Union.

The WORLD This WEEK

Reds At Truce Talks For Propagandizing

KOREA: Patience Wears Thin

Cautious Lawmakers Tackle Foreign Aid



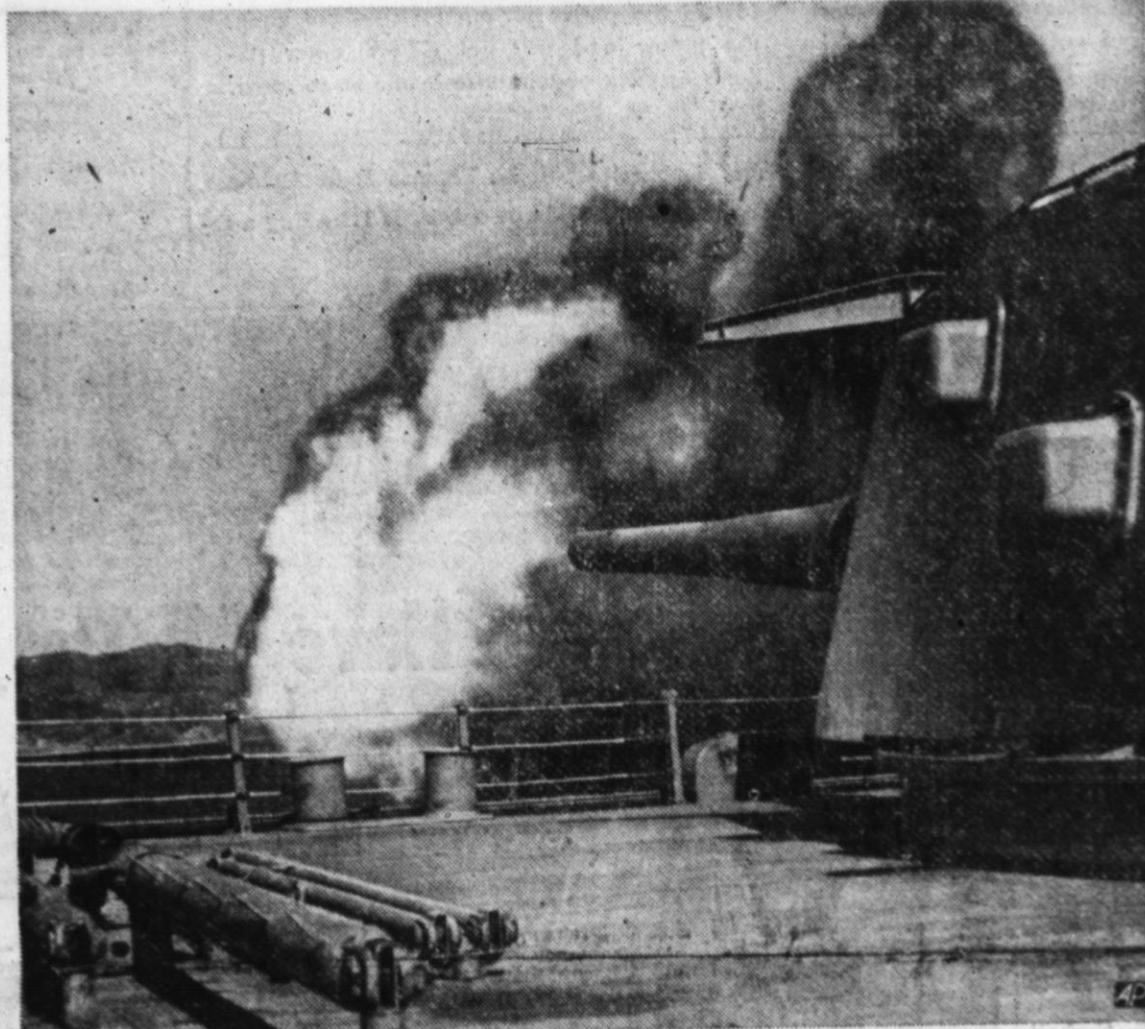
VICE ADM. JOY



LT. GEN. NAM IL



BRIG. GEN. COLSON



USS IOWA BLASTS ENEMY SHORE

The war's tempo increased as talking proved fruitless.

U. S. military police standing guard outside the floppy tent at Panmunjom snapped to attention as Allied delegates filed in for another try at a Korean armistice.

Five, 10, maybe 15 minutes later the delegates filed out. The senior Allied delegate, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, briefed newsmen on another fruitless meeting, then left for his Munsan headquarters.

It was a tediously familiar routine which was beginning to wear on all concerned. Even the well-tried patience of Admiral Joy showed signs of wearing thin.

Breakoff Stigma

But overhanging the 11-month-old truce talks was the fact that whoever broke them off completely would face possible blame for resumption of full-scale war. The Reds seemed to be trying hard to make the U.N. delegates make the move.

Headed by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, the Reds accused the Allies of everything from slaughtering prisoners of war to blocking an armistice.

Aid and Comfort

Red propaganda gained strength from a statement issued by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson before he was relieved of command at the turbulent Koje Island prisoner of war camp.

Said Gen. Colson: "There will be no more forcible screening of prisoners of war in this camp, nor will any attempt be made at nominal screening."

This was a hot potato for Gen. Mark

back to his old job as chief of staff of the U. S. First Corps in Korea. Gen. Dodd was reassigned. The new commander at Koje Island was Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, a front line infantry officer.

Optimism Chronology

The Allies hold some 170,000 prisoners, 70,000 of them pro-Communists, on Koje Island. The Communists hold a total of 12,000 United Nations prisoners, 3,000 of them Americans.

What caused optimism earlier this spring was the tacit Red recognition of the principle of voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war—something the United Nations has insisted on.

The Communists granted "there might be special cases where residents of the Republic of Korea in custody of the UN" could return to their homes.

The Allies screened Red POW's. Only 70,000 wanted to go back to the Communists. The rest said they would kill themselves first.

The United Nations delegates would not back down. Their stand was backed up by the remainder of the free world.

The Communists were caught off guard by the screening results. Their prestige would suffer if large numbers of their soldiers were allowed to escape Red control by accepting the U.N. offer.

Colson Removed

Colson's statement that "there have been instances of bloodshed where many prisoners of war have been killed or wounded by U.N. forces" also played into Communist hands.

Colson, in trying to win the release of Brig. Gen. Francis P. Dodd after the Koje riot last week, also promised more "humane" treatment of prisoners.

Pentagon officials, already on edge over the capture of Gen. Dodd by Red prisoners, objected to Colson's wording which, they said, gave an erroneous impression of Allied treatment of Red POW's.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, switched Colson

TO SOME lawmakers anxious to chop huge chunks out of the Administration's foreign aid measure it sounded like heresy. To others it looked like Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had decided to disregard election year jitters on Capitol Hill.

For the second time in a week, the candidate for the GOP presidential nomination expressed his views to Congress on the \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Congressional committees already had sliced about one billion off the measure, but there was still a clamor in some quarters for further trimming.

In a cable to Sen. Richard B. Russell, himself a candidate for the White House on the Democratic ticket, Eisenhower said that to cut much more than a billion out of the program would have a profound effect "both in discouraging our friends and encouraging those potentially hostile to us."

Warns of Impact

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had asked Eisenhower whether the trimmed down bill was "adequate to the job of building the defense of the free world against aggression."

"It is clear," said Eisenhower, "that retardation in the build-up of forces which would be necessitated by a cut of the size already proposed would have what would necessarily be classed as a substantial impact in this (western Europe) area."

California's Republican Sen. Knowland, meanwhile, proposed an amendment to the foreign aid bill which would limit the number of jet planes until the American Air Force was fully equipped with them.

McCarthy Probe

A Senate elections subcommittee busied itself in another part of the Capitol with a motion to expel Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from the Senate.

An unexpected reference to "kick-backs" interrupted a public hearing on the motion when the committee was told the Senator received a \$10,000 fee in 1948 from the now defunct Lustron Corp. for an article on housing.

The subcommittee was told that

McCarthy owed the Appleton, Wis., state bank \$72,943.96 when he received the \$10,000 from Lustron.

Sen. Benton (D-Conn.), who introduced the resolution for the McCarthy investigation, asked the subcommittee to find out whether McCarthy violated the Wisconsin state constitution in 1946 while he was a state judge. Benton also wanted to know if McCarthy's court specialized in divorce mill cases.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), the Connecticut lawmaker said in part: "There are many facets of Sen. McCarthy's public and business activities prior to his election as a United States senator which I believe are closely relevant to a true evaluation of his fitness to sit in the United States Senate."

Obscenity Probe

In the House, a full-scale "obscenity probe" loomed as 31 Congressmen (all of the 431 House members who were present at the time) voted for investigations into radio and TV programs, books, magazines and comics.

Purpose of the investigations, suggested by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), is to "determine the extent to which radio and television programs currently available to the people of the United States contain immoral or otherwise offensive matter or place improper emphasis upon crime, violence and corruption."

Some voices were raised in opposition. The question of how far such a probe could go and whether it implied infringement of freedom of the press also came up.

The Senate Banking Committee, by a 7-3 vote, approved a resolution to abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board and replace it with an all-public panel stripped of power to recommend wage dispute settlements.

Oil

Government Steps In

An Ohio motorist drove into his local filling station, gave his fuel gauge a last-minute check and shouted "fill 'er up" to the waiting attendant.

The attendant filled 'er up. It came to a nine cent sale.

The case of the cautious Ohio motorist was no doubt extreme, but it pointed up the growing scarcity of fuel as 90,000 oil workers tightened picket lines in their second week of striking for higher wages.

The government this week stepped in through the Wage Stabilization Board. The WSB requested the strikers to go back to work while union and management representatives tried to iron out a settlement.

The unions rejected the request. As the bargaining became stymied, the Truman Administration stood by—ready to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. This included an 80-day injunction against continuing a walkout.

The strike against pipelines, distribution plants and 70 or more refineries had curtailed military and civilian flying both in this country and abroad. Motorist gasoline supplies were critically scarce in some areas.

Commercial airlines had to cancel as many as one-third of their scheduled flights and the Defense Department cancelled all flying demonstrations at annual Armed Forces Day celebrations scheduled for Saturday.

The unions pared down their demands, meanwhile, to an 18½-cent hourly pay boost plus increases in shift differentials to six and 12 cents an hour. Industry members of the WSB contended the workers were entitled only to a 10 cent boost under stabilization rules.

Quotes

John Foster Dulles: "The United Nations has great possibilities, but it was never designed to provide insurance against major tensions between the great powers."

Oscar E. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator: "I have a feeling that President Truman is going to indicate who he thinks the Democratic presidential nominee should be and I think it very likely that man will be the nominee."

Steel

Case in Court

The Supreme Court faced a vital decision this week on whether the Government is a "mere trespasser" or is in legal possession of the steel mills.

The court's decision may turn out to be one of the most vital given in its long history—if it directly affects the President's power to seize private property when he says there's an emergency.

On the one hand, if the seizure were declared invalid, the mills would go back to the owners, and there would be an immediate steel strike. On the other side, if the seizure were held valid and the President permitted to raise wages, the mill owners, once they get their property back, would never again be able to persuade the workers to accept less pay than the Government suggested.

Davis Argues Case

Speaking for the steel industry, John W. Davis, well-known Constitutional lawyer and Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, argued the President had no authority, under the Constitution or any law, to take over the steel mills. He called Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, nominal operator of the mills under Government possession, "a mere trespasser."

Philip B. Perlman, solicitor general and acting U. S. Attorney General, contended the President, under the Constitution, not only had the right—but the duty—to take over the mills to prevent a strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers in a demand for higher pay.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the United Steelworkers, meeting in a constitutional convention, warned that the union would not stay at work "indefinitely" without contracts providing fair wages, a union shop and other demands.

Before the high court took the case under study, Perlman came in for long questioning from the nine justices.

The arguments, for the most part, had a familiar ring. They were the same made in the lower courts or in the many legal briefs filed with the Supreme Court.

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Dates

Tuesday, May 20

President Truman to address Jubilee Convocation at West Point sesqui-centennial.

Wednesday, May 21

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris.

Saturday, May 24

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway due in Paris to take command of North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Politics

Clamor for Opinion

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's showing on the political front has underlined his assertion that he won't campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

The general's statement, made last week in Norway during his farewell European tour as NATO commander, appears to have left some of his supporters up in the air about future developments.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says he believes Eisenhower will declare his position on major issues when he returns to this country early next month.

This week the general picked up Rhode Island's eight votes in the Republican National Convention. Eisenhower was not entered on the West Virginia ballot, but voters there were urged by the general's supporters to write the name "Dewey" across the names of Stassen and Taft in the popularity section of the ballot, even though such votes legally could not be counted.

Taft, however, won handily in West Virginia thereby pulling well in front of Eisenhower in delegates to the National Convention. The Taft victory was not unexpected. His only opponent on the ballot was Harold Stassen, and West Virginia law makes no provision for write-in votes.

Kefauver Ahead

At stake in the Oregon primary Friday were 18 Republican delegates and 12 Democratic delegates. Sen. Taft did not enter the campaign personally, but his state organization asked that his name be written in. The GOP ballot also included Eisenhower, California's Gov. Earl Warren, Gen. MacArthur, who asked Oregon Republicans not to vote for him and Stassen, who campaigned actively.

On the Democratic side, Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver was still running ahead of the pack. He was the choice to win in Oregon even before the voting got underway. He was on the ballot against two unwilling candidates, Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Kefauver said this week he thought he'd win the Democratic nomination but only after "a tough fight."

In Short

Announced: by the Army Signal Corps, the development of a four and a half pound camera which can stand up under combat, cold, heat, dust or driving rain and shoot 10 pictures in five seconds.

Lodged: by Yugoslavia, a formal diplomatic protest against the British-American-Italian agreement granting Italy limited administrative powers over civilian affairs in Zone A of the territory of Trieste. Zone A is occupied by British and American forces.

Tightened: by the United Nations a ban on debate on Communist germ warfare charges.

Sidelights

● In Knoxville, Tenn., a two-year-old would-be motorist was hospitalized with 14 stitches in his scalp after pedaling his toy fire engine into French doors in his home.

● Fairfield, Mont., painters giving the city water tower a new spring coat of paint thought the crowd below was unusually large and excited, looked down and saw four-year-old Dean Gamradt climbing up the 125-foot tower to get a closer look. One of the painters climbed down, met the youngster 20 feet from the top, returned him to the ground. Dean enjoyed the whole thing.

● In Moscow, Russian moviegoers stood in line to see Johnny Weissmuller in the first showing of the third sequel of his "Tarzan" pictures. The pictures are the most successful foreign movies ever shown in the Soviet Union.

CONGRESS TAKES UP ADMINISTRATION'S FOREIGN AID MEASURE — THREE VIEWS



A NEW SWORD FOR GEN. RIDGWAY



NO TASK FOR A BUCKET BRIGADE



EYES ONLY FOR HIS LADY LOVE

Arrangements Committee Plans Outstanding HD Woman Program

By Mrs. R. C. Childers
A meeting of the arrangements committee for the special meeting of the THDA meeting to be held Monday afternoon at Westway at 2:30 p. m. was held Wednesday afternoon in the R. C. Childers home. Members of the committee are Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, Mrs. Harold Pettijohn and Mrs. R. C. Childers. Joe Wagoner was also asked to help the committee.
Mrs. Leona Packard left Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by bus for Huntsville, Ark., to visit her son, Donald Packard and family. She plans to be gone about two weeks.
Charlot and Cecelia Packard of Springlake spent six days in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Leona Packard, while their parents attended the funeral of their grandmother in Oklahoma.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard came after them Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Paden and Mrs. Alphadee Bock and her daughter of Springlake visited in the Leona Packard home Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Paden are the parents of Mrs. Jimmy Ray Banks of this vicinity, so the group spent the remainder of the day in the Banks home.
Dick Conley was released from the local hospital Thursday morning. Conley is employed by Jack Renfro.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers spent Thursday evening visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro. Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Leonard, Texas, are guests in the Renfro home. She is Mrs. Renfro's mother.
Patsy Childers spent Thursday



MRS. MELVIN MAY is shown above listening to one of the pillow speaker radios which were installed recently at the Deaf Smith county hospital. The inverted dial on the speaker makes it easy for the patient to use. The speaker, which is shown on the pillow in the above picture may be put under the pillow and will not disturb other patients or even anyone else in the same room. Staff Photo.

DEAF SMITH PMA NOTES

Vetch, Permanent Irrigation Assuming Greater Significance

Legumes and grasses continue to grow in popularity with farmers in this county. Over \$12,000 of the PMA funds have been obligated to date to help establish the program. Local seed dealers and the Soil Conservation District are making available specialized planting equipment to encourage those not having suitable drills.
Vetch is becoming a common crop. Where only a short time ago it was considered only an experiment, farmer - stockmen like Ralph Hastings, Ollie Peters, Howard Gault and others have demonstrated that vetch will fatten cattle and build soil at the same time.

and loss of precious irrigation water all are pointing up the problem.
Charles Huston is installing 2-

777 feet of concrete ditching, along with Taft McGee's 1,034 feet.
Underground pipe is being installed by J. B. Snead Jr., 2,000 feet; W. N. Hodges, 1,350 feet; and Wayne Evans, 2,659 feet.
Believing this type of work to be the best of water and soil conservation, PMA contributes approximately one-third of the cost.

CASTOR BEANS — The PMA castor bean representative advises that harvesting equipment will be allocated on the basis of one machine to 400 acres of irrigated variety beans. He also says the 1952 combines have been improved to increase their harvesting capacity.

It, therefore, appears that there should be no hesitancy on the part of growers to plant every acre of beans practical with their farming plans.

Irrigation Improvements are rapidly turning to the very best of the most modern type. Loss of top soil, washed out ditches

Poll Parrot

Pre-Testing
by Real Boys and Girls
Assures Your Child
Better Shoes!

For 23 years, real boys and girls have pre-tested every pattern of Poll-Parrot Shoes in actual wear! So your child gets such benefits as: extra reinforcements at strain points to prevent ripping — pear-shaped heels to hug and cradle young feet — soft durable upper leathers! See your Poll-Parrot dealer for better shoes for your child!

ALSO STAR BRAND SHOES... AT LOWER PRICES

Anthony's
401 N. Main St.
Hereford, Texas

Seems like EVERYONE wants a
Whirlpool
FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

...with its exclusive combination of the greatest features in automatic washing!

Seems like EVERYONE wants...
Suds-Miser and the Seven Rinser:
Returns sudsy water for thrifty re-use! Added rinsing brightens colors.

Germicidal Lamp:
Your own washday "sun-bath." It washes freshness into clothes!

Cycle-Tone Signal:
No need to "watch-the-wash"! When signal sounds, washing's done!

Agiflow Action:
Perfect agitator gets out ALL the dirt. It's gentle, yet thorough!

...and more of everything you want for modern washing master-style—PLUS 5-Year warranty on transmission

IF YOU ACT NOW—
you can own a wonder-working Whirlpool Automatic! Only Whirlpool, with its exclusive features, can give you CLINIC CLEAN washes, biggest washday SAVINGS. So don't delay! See us about a Whirlpool right away!

Was \$319.95
NOW ONLY \$299.95
Factory Suggested Price

HEREFORD FURNITURE
401 N. Main St. Phone 823

Whirlpool AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF HOME LAUNDERING

night in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Barclay.
Mrs. B. B. Northcutt was a caller in the R. C. Childers home Wednesday.
Mrs. A. H. Inman of Plainview spent Wednesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Childers. Mrs. Wayne Johnson was also a visitor in the Childers home during the day.
Mrs. R. N. Cooke, in corresponding with your correspondent, reports that her mother has been visiting her for the past month. During that time all of her brothers and their families have paid them a visit. Her mother lives in California.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Marie and Stella spent Sunday in the Fred Norman home south of Hereford.
Howard and Evelyn Hunter spent Sunday in the Jim Ricketts home south of Hereford.
Jack Parsons of Amarillo spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons.
Mrs. Grady Parsons spent Monday night in Amarillo in order to be there early Tuesday morning for tests that she was to undergo.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Corbett and James made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and Kenneth spent Mothers Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robinson of Claude.

James Simmonds of Lubbock spent one day last week in the Herbert Haseloff home.

H. M. Thomas is in Ardmore, Okla. where he is attending a retreat.

School Lunch Room Menus

MAY 19-21

Monday
Vegetable-Beef Stew
Cheese and Crackers
Ham Sandwiches, Milk
Peach Halves, Prune Cake

Tuesday
Pinto Beans, Onions
Combination Vegetable Salad
Fruited Gelatin
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
Oatmeal Cookies

Wednesday
Hamburger Patties, Buns
Sliced Tomatoes, Lettuce
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Pickles, Onions, Mustard
Ice Cream Sticks, Milk

We Have All The Materials For Your GRAIN STORAGE

Don't risk piling your grain on the ground this year when it is so easy to build adequate On The Farm Grain Storage. You'll profit by seeing us soon--we have all the materials and will be glad to discuss your storage problems with you.

2x4's 2x6's 2x8's
Corrugated or Channel Drain Iron
Shiplap
V-Crimp Iron
Cement

HEREFORD LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 656

modern low-cost long-life weather-proof FARM AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

STRONG STURDY CONSTRUCTION
APPROVED FOR GRAIN STORAGE
ECONOMICAL VERSATILE FULLY INSULATED

Here is modern high-strength construction at its engineered finest! Built to withstand the winds and storms with steel rod truss framework-exclusive steel rod wind bracing. The entire building can be finished, ready for use, in a few days. You can have standard doors, windows, ventilators, wherever you like. Big Chief is fully approved for grain storage by U. S. Government lending agencies. Your grain is safe in a Big Chief, and bring your combine in out of the weather, too.
Big Chief is ideal for farm or ranch, industry and commerce. Available in a wide range of sizes. Standard widths of 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 and 60 feet. Lengths unlimited in 4 foot multiples. Fully insulated beneath its storm resistant galvanized sheet cover, makes Big Chief cooler in summer, eliminates sweating, is easier heated if desired. A building for the modern farmer or business man. Compare all these features that only Big Chief gives you!

R. E. LEWELLEN, Dist.
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Amarillo, Texas

BIG CHIEF STEEL BUILDINGS



TRAIL-RIDING through Colorado's beautiful mountain country will be only a small part of the thrills in store for the "Good Neighbor" family selected to receive The Brand's week-long vacation at Drowsy Water Ranch, Granby, Colo. Nominate your "good neighbor" for this special award today. Nominees may live in Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer or Oldham counties.

Plains Hunters Lead State In Quail Supply

Panhandle and Lower Plains hunters scored another end run this past hunting season by collecting more than half of all the quail wings received by the Game Department in its second annual state wide quail study. During the 1950-51 season, Panhandle and lower plains hunters contributed almost half of the 7,000 plus quail wings received for study. And this year for the 1951 and '52 season, they sent in almost 7,000 of the 11,000 wings collected in the entire state.

For the second year, Hemphill county, with a total of 1,154 wings turned in, led the state. Hemphill county's score for the 1950-51 hunt was 498 wings. And this year, other countries in the Plains Region increased their contributions proportionally. The 28 counties in the Panhandle, where the Texas Game and Fish Commission has regulatory jurisdiction, contributed a total of 4,336 of the bobwhite wings.

By examining certain feather patterns on the wings, biologists are able to separate young and old birds. And certain other feather patterns indicate with reasonable accuracy the exact age of a young bird. By use of these indicators the quail biologist can determine the make up of the fall quail population almost as surely as a rancher is able to determine how many bulls, cows, heifers, steers, and calves he has on his ranch.

During the 1950-51 season it was discovered that 80.4% of the birds harvested were young and that there were approximately 14 young quail to each adult hen. At the same time, it was learned that a considerable number of the young birds had been hatched during the midsummer and early fall months. By comparison, during the 1951-52 season, 77.2% of the birds harvested were young and there were approximately 11 young quail to each adult hen. The bulk of the 1951-52 young were found to have been hatched early in the season — at least before July 1, 1951. The difference in the numbers of young birds to old hens is due to the fact that in 1950 the nesting season was much longer than in 1951. And long



SEA1 TROUBLE is only part of the fun in store for The Band's four-county "Good Neighbor" family when it spends a free vacation at one of the finest dude ranches in Colorado from June 15-21. Deadline for submitting the name of your favorite "good neighbor" to win this free trip and the use of a 1952 Buick in which to make the trip is June 1.

No "Post Office," Children Find Out

FRIONA — The Friona Fire Department answered a call to the home of Mrs. A. A. Crow Monday.

Mrs. Crow called them when the house suddenly filled with smoke. However, there was no fire.

The grandchildren had been

playing that the furnace was a post office and had dropped picture cards into it. The cards caught fire and filled the house with smoke.

Mrs. E. F. Drury and Bobbie and Mrs. A. A. Kelly spent Sunday in Littlefield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinnell. A brother of Mrs. Drury and Mrs. Pinnell, John Hightower of Albany, was also in Littlefield for the day.

Plan XIT Reunion On Monday, Aug. 11

DALHART — Chairman Edward S. Pritchard, Jr., and his General XIT Committee have further polished plans for the 16th Annual XIT Reunion in Dalhart on Monday, Aug. 11.

The reunion is based on the history of the one-time three million acre XIT Ranch — land that the State in the 1880s traded to two Chicago financiers in payment for the red granite capitol still in use at Austin.

The reunion will be prefaced on Sunday, Aug. 10, by the annual meeting of the XIT Association, open only to men who once worked on the ranch, and members of their immediate families. Dalhart will provide a program and memorial service for the Association meeting Sunday afternoon and evening.

The reunion program Monday, Aug. 11, will include a parade, two amateur rodeo performances, barbecue, carnival rides for kiddies and three reunion dances.

nesting seasons are hard on adult hens and more are lost.

The drop in the percentage of young birds in the total quail population indicates a possible decline. This tendency was most apparent in Childress, Cottle, Motley, Dickens, King, Kent and other lower plains counties where drought and an ever accelerating rate of over-grazing have brought about conditions unfavorable to quail production. Nevertheless, the 1951 quail crop was excellent.

During the 1950-51 season, Plains hunters found four tenths of a covey of quail per man-hour of hunting and killed one quail per man-hour. They took an average of 2 7/10 quail for each covey flushed. During the 1951-52 season, hunters found almost half a covey per man hour of hunting; killed one and six

tenths quail per man hour; and took an average of slightly over three birds for each covey flushed.

The second annual quail study re-affirms that the bobwhite quail ordinarily has a short life span, offset by a high rate of replacement when things go well with the nesting season. When the nesting season is poor, the population of bobwhites falls off rapidly. And this happens whether or not hunting has been allowed. The hunter is always dependent on young birds each year for his sport.

In spite of the high level of productivity attained during the past two seasons, the supply of birds available for the hunting season next fall depend entirely on the successfulness of the coming nesting season.



Drop by anytime and let us show you our fine stock of mirrors. We have them all sizes and shapes—reasonably priced.

HEREFORD GLASS CO.
1302 Park Ave. Phone 1425

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

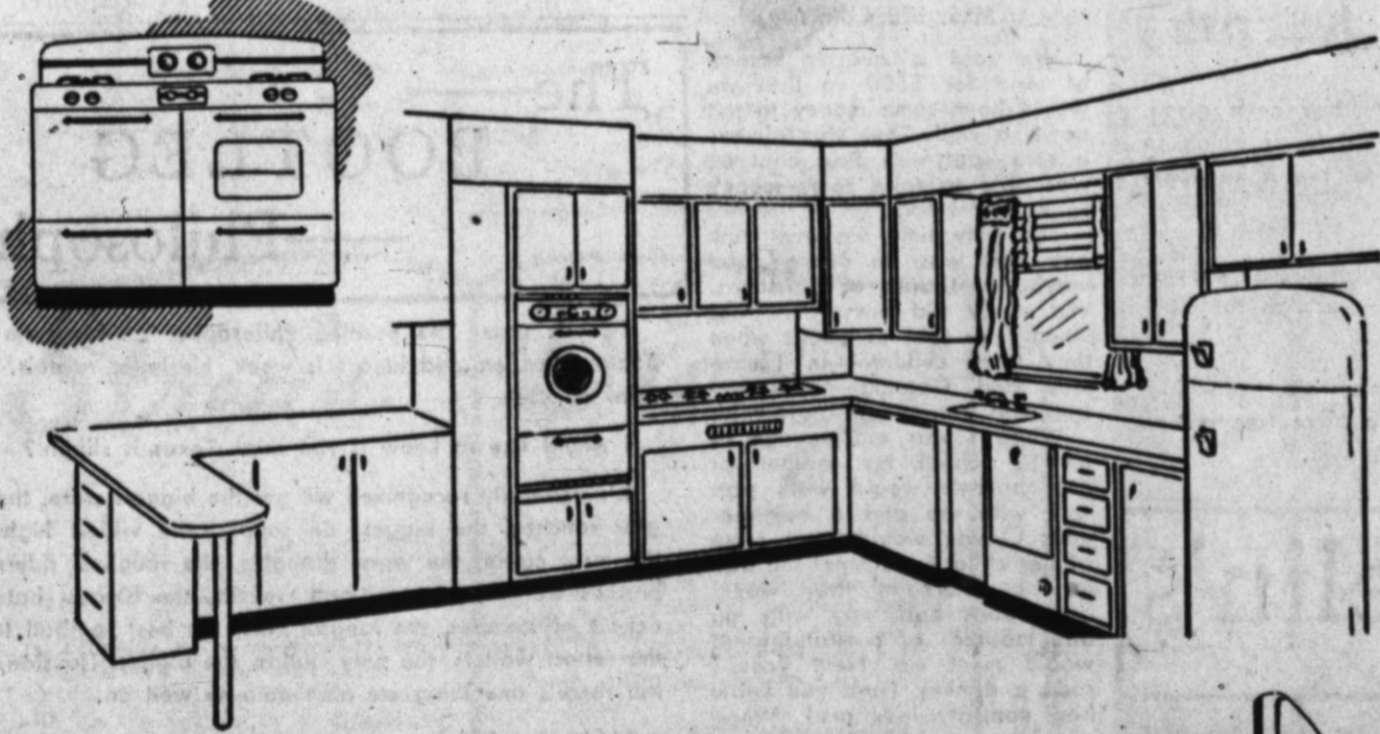
LEE

Optical

609 POLK ST.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES as low as
\$14.50
Complete

here's why **SMART YOUNG MODERNS** choose All-Gas Kitchens



here are some of the facts which make All-Gas Kitchens famous

meat economies

Since precise temperatures are so vital to perfection in meat cookery, the controllability of GAS enables the homemaker to increase the ratio of cooked portions served per pound of raw meat purchased.

broiler operation

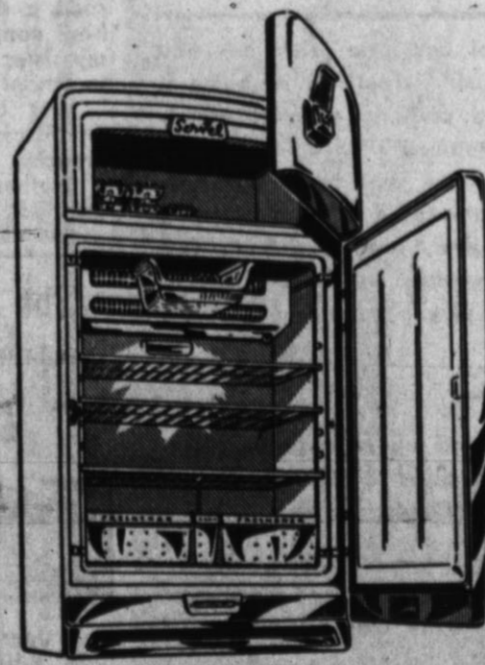
The broiler speed of automatic GAS ranges speeds up service for the hungry family... provides more time for the busy housewife — too, it is smokeless!

fuel cost

Natural GAS is the most economical fuel you can use in West Texas. Too, the dependability of Natural Gas makes it the first choice of thousands of West Texas homemakers — dependability to cook foods when you need them, as you like them.

maintenance cost

All AGA approved gas appliances are inspected and tested to assure the buyer that he is buying the best for his money. These inspections and tests protect the buyer against buying faulty materials that require expensive replacements. See your gas appliance dealer today. Your appliance dealer has a gas range and a gas refrigerator to fit every kitchen and every purse.



SMART COOKS KNOW GAS has got it!

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

MR. FARMER!



Use Certified Seed

You May Rely On Us As Usual To Supply You With the Best Obtainable!

PITMAN
GRAIN COMPANY

Editorials

Urge Stern Penalties For City's Speeding Drivers

Excessive speed in an automobile has only one proper place—an race track. Certainly it doesn't belong in the residential areas of Hereford.

The problem of speeding on our streets has been with us to some degree all along. With the arrival of summer and "outdoor weather," it seems to be increasing.

In fact, justice of the peace court records show it to be so.

Speed—as we mentioned before—is all right on a race track. If the driver wants to break his own neck, that's pretty much his own business.

But when his excessive speed endangers the life and limb of innocent children who might dart out onto the demon's speedway, then the problem is a matter for all parents to become concerned about.

Don't let anyone kid you about it, Hereford has a speed problem. Especially among the teen-agers.

Let no one mis-construct the intentions of this editorial. We are not holding the Hereford Police Department up to censure for this situation. They are doing a fine job of enforcing the law. They pick up the speeders when they see a violation.

But they can't be EVERYWHERE AT ONCE! It's humanly impossible for them to see all the violations personally.

No one has ever seen a speeder race along when he knew the police were anywhere near.

A community of this size cannot maintain more than one patrol car. Our department cannot operate beyond the physical limitations placed upon it.

However, if we thought for one moment that enforcement laxity had any part in encouraging speeding on our streets, we wouldn't hesitate to say so. It would be our duty just as we consider this appeal our duty.

Let's use this recent incident as an example of speeding and the potential danger:

Two cars of high school students were speeding down a populated street near the Hereford schools. Boys in one car were chasing girls in another. Innocent? Probably meant to be, but the drivers weren't thinking or else they didn't care.

As the two autos sped along **ABREAST AT AN INTERSECTION**, a dog chanced to run after one of the cars. The dog was hit, but not killed, fortunately.

INCONSEQUENTIAL? No sir! About 12 little children live within about 300 feet of that intersection. Clearance of visibility at the point isn't more than 100 feet. Think of the awful tragedy that **COULD HAVE** occurred at that intersection if one of the little tots had wandered out into the street.

No driver alive could react fast enough —at the excessive speed the autos were traveling—to avoid hitting anyone.

Of course, the driver of the vehicle that hit the animal was sorry. If that did any good. Being sorry would be a mighty poor excuse to proffer a bereaved parent.

We feel—and **VERY STRONGLY** so—that men, women, boys and girls who are incapable, physically or mentally, of operating a motor vehicle within the prescribed limits of the law should be dealt with **STERNLY** by our courts.

We could wait until someone got killed or seriously injured before we threatened our "hot rod" drivers, but this writer for one would hate to have to single out any one child to be used as the first "sacrificial offering" to this lust for speed.

If it becomes necessary for the parents of this city to note the license numbers of speeding vehicles and report them to discourage this practice of speeding, we are sure they would do it. Anything to help.

Our law provides a fine of from \$1 to \$200 for speeding, which depends upon the gravity of the offense.

Naturally, a sense of fairness should temper penalties, but we urge that in cases of wanton disregard for our speed laws, our courts mete out the **MAXIMUM PENALTY** for those who insist on endangering the lives of others by unwarranted speeding—especially within our city limits.

We shouldn't let anyone "buy" their way out of anything, but we should fine our speeders so they would **KNOW THAT** they've been fined.

It's the least we can do for the safety of our children.—**W. W. K.**

America Emerging 'Second Best' From Red Tangles

That is the question in many minds as America—the only hope of a world tottering between Stalin's totalitarianism and the path of freedom—emerges from another clash with Communism strategy as a "second best."

The Kojie Island prisoner incident is but another example of the helpless frustration that has been fostered among our top brass trying to fight a war in the light of our hot and cold Korean policy and the aimless meandering we have been forced to do since our entry into the Korean war, since the Korean peace talks in particular.

The United Nations—America primarily—has fiddle-faddled with the Reds in the truce talks for nearly a year now. We have issued no "get tough" ultimatum that has meant anything in an effort to secure a just peace.

Concession after concession has still not pacified the Reds.

Our daily communiques from the peace talk scene tell of the meetings, which set a record for brevity.

Are we aggressor or defender? Are we victor or are we vanquished? In the battle of diplomacy, we are decidedly the vanquished.

Where else but in America, with American "political expediency" running the

show, could we be preparing feverishly for war—with the Russians and everyone knows who we mean—with everything at our command, spending record sums to do it, and at the same time pussy-footing around the peace talks and letting the Reds bully us around?

Who else but our "garden party" diplomats would allow our boys to fight in Korea's "police action" and still let ships sail big as you please past the American Seventh fleet with goods of war to kill our boys?

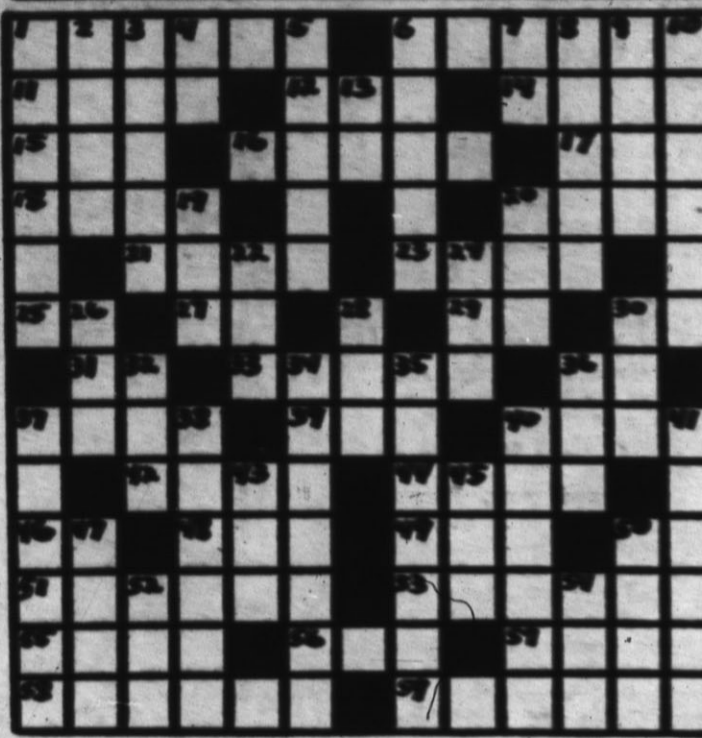
Something is rotten somewhere, just in case you hadn't suspected as much before this.

The Korean stand in June, 1950, was NOT wrong. We can't say we'll hold back Communistic expansion and fail to do so. It was a noble move to correct an Asiatic policy which had been sabotaged by the pink architects of our Far Eastern "fallacy."

As said many times before, we should quit licking the Communist's paws and either blast them to pieces or get out of Korea and suffer the consequences.

We can't flex our muscles in the world's front yard and let the Reds push us around in the back yard. Our leaders say they are preventing World War III. Of course, why should Russia start a shooting war when she can gain her objectives by out-facing our "leaders"? —**W. W. K.**

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



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I'll Never Forget

I was born in Collin county near McKinney. My parents moved to Claude when I was two months old. They homesteaded a farm one mile west and one south of Claude. Our first home was a dugout with a plank top, a dirt floor and a wagon sheet for a door. Later we built a room above where we lived. We still did our cooking and eating in the dugout. We had an old dugout fireplace that we burned prairie coal in.

One thing that stands out in my memory was one morning when I was real little I was washing my face and a water dog dropped down in the wash pan.

I stood on a bucket and looked out of a window and saw the first cyclone that was known in the Panhandle. It went southwest over our place, going north and west of Claude. It killed two men—the first ones to be buried in Claude cemetery.

When I was four my mother and grandmother, my two little sisters and I went back to Collin on a visit. Several things stand out in my memory—riding on a train, my grandfather meeting us in Fort Worth and driving in a wagon to Rock Hill. I saw my first cotton on that trip and picked some.

I remember we used to haul water four or five miles and when we were coming back I would jump up and down and shout, "Mine home, mine home!"



MRS. LEE CURRY

We sold a quarter section of land for \$300 so that we would have some money to put down a well. That was always a sore spot with Dad until he was able to raise some money to buy it back.

The only time we ever saw any fruit was an orange and maybe an apple at Christmas. We really did envy our folks when they told us about when they were children—in Tennessee and Georgia—that the fruit and berries just grew wild.

When I was old enough to go to school my mother or grandmothers would walk part way with me and a neighbor near Claude would send some of her children to meet me and in the afternoon they would come back half way with me and mother or a grandparent would meet me. Next year I rode a donkey (and you know how contrary they are). When my sister was old enough to go to school we had a donkey cart.

Miss Laura V. Hanner was my first schoolteacher. Our first preacher that I remember was a Brother Milk, a circuit rider. Our first doctor was a Dr. Bates (Continued on next page)

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Readers Feel Industry-Wide Bargaining Not Proper Method

Do you think nation-wide bargaining by labor unions should be permitted or do you feel that labor unions should negotiate on a company-by-company basis?

SAM NUNNALLY—I think they should negotiate on a company-by-company basis. Any one group of employees could wreck any part of our economy—oil, auto, steel, etc. The reasons are obvious why they shouldn't be allowed to strike on a nationwide basis.

N. L. WESSON—I feel labor unions should negotiate on a company-by-company basis. If operated on a nationwide basis it seems to me it would be a monopoly but when bargaining is done on a company-by-company basis it would be more on a liberal or independent basis.

ROBERT L. THOMPSON—I think that a nation-wide strike isn't any good under any circumstance. I think the labor unions have abused the privileges they have been given. I am for the laboring man but I'm afraid he is going to have lots of his privileges taken away from him if he doesn't quit taking advantage of them.

H. E. HENSLEE—I think it should be negotiated on a company-by-company basis because it would localize the bargaining more.

JIMMIE ALLRED—I believe that nationwide anything shouldn't be permitted. If we're going to have free enterprise each business ought to stand on its own.

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberts Campbell

Ever since he started to school our little rebel has had to have a teacher to force the milk issue and of home it has been gravy and custard and pudding and ice cream or milk shakes and malts and creamed vegetables to provide calcium for those strong bones and teeth but now that science and health have introduced him to vitamins we've been gorged with carrots, liver, squash, greens, and sweet potatoes as eye foods because we have to have glasses to thread a needle or pick a splinter out of his finger.

The way folks are getting steamed up over politics is a good sign that at last they have decided to PUT UP whether they SHUT UP or not.

Even though he apparently won't be a candidate, MacArthur has been our choice all along and more so than ever now that it looks like he can hardly wait to get out of Europe and into the race.

As a military man we had expected him to offer more resistance.

Every time we read the new sign south of Finnan's Elevators we are reminded of a play we saw somewhere entitled "How The Story Grew" which makes us feel a little ridiculous. We hadn't heard anybody say and luckily we hadn't said to anybody else that we had it all figured the new building next to the Conoco Wholesale house was going to be more scales for the elevator though we had wondered why they didn't dig the pit first.

The sign—
Frank Campbell—Income Tax Service.

Panhandle Paragraphs

BEFORENOON POOL
A meeting to raise funds to re-open the swimming pool and to aid in the development of the city park was held in Paducah last week.

ANNUAL CONCERT
The 63-voice high school chorus of Loveland high school presented its annual spring concert last Tuesday. The concert was held in the high school auditorium under the direction of Ralph Bunningfield.

PROPOSED SITE
Perryton is being considered as the site for a battery re-conditioning plant. The purpose of the plant is to give relief from high freight rates and to locate closer to the trade territory in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION
A school bond election was held in Spade to decide if a sum of \$32,000 shall be spent for the repair of the existing building and the construction of a new unit. A vote was also taken on the consolidation proposal which would bring Spade district into Littlefield.

BIGGEST WEEK
The busiest week of the year for Floyd county farms is this week. All the available tractors and men are busy plowing, sowing crops or a combination of both. Cotton and sudan grass planting started last week but the planting really got underway in the county this week.

WATER SITUATION
The citizens of Bailey county are watching water moves closely since Lubbock announced that it has acquired water rights to 30,000 acres of land under the county. The people of the county are reluctant to see Lubbock tap the vast reservoir which supplies a large area of farm lands.

TELEPHONE INCREASE
The second increase in telephone rates in Mustang in two years was granted last week.

COUNTRY CLUB POOL
A joint meeting of the Country club directors and members of the membership drive committee met last week in Memphis to decide whether or not to present the proposed swimming pool project to club stockholders. To help finance the pool it has been decided to increase the present membership of the club from 100 to 150.

CHURCH NEAR COMPLETION
The new \$12,000 United Pentecostal church building in Loveland will be ready in two weeks. This is one of the building projects that has brought Loveland's building permits up to a high level this year.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg has an odd idea this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

I would like to know if you think Texas is sippin'?

It's generally recognized we get the biggest state, the biggest ranch, the biggest oil supply, the widest highways, the most cattle, the worst droughts, the roughest riders, the prettiest women, the most ball weevils, the biggest bats, the richest millionaires, the longest cans, the best football teams, the fattest walnuts, the only Dallas, the biggest Houston, etc., but there's one thing we ain't doin so well on.

It's bank robbin.

Not only bank robbin, but generally robbin in the higher brackets or any type of deviation of a financial nature. You take Boston, they had a million-dollar robbery up there last year. Or Nevada, where they had a two-million-dollar burglary. Or that place where robbers took three-quarters of a million in cash out of an armored truck while the drivers were drinkin coffee. And it ain't within no real of \$100,000 or \$20,000 robberies or big jewel thefts in other states.

But what happens in Texas? Two or three thousand dollar loot is about all we can manage. Mostly jobs probably pulled by outsiders from Oklahoma. A first-class Texas editor won't even mention em in his paper, and if somebody does embargo a few hundred thousand from his bank, what happens? He puts it back.

Now I'm not proposin that Texas urge to the top in this profession, but I would like to know how it is these other states come to have so much more change than around. Seems to me they've got in a lot of trouble and expense to out-brag Texas.

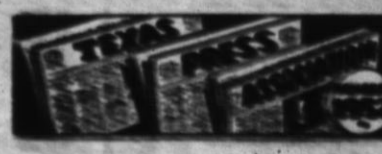
Or take the ordinary tax collector, it looks like Texas ought to be able to produce some just as dishonest as those they get in New York or Boston or St. Louis. Can't Texas make off with as much tax money as a Yankee? Thunder, Texas just ain't tryin. Why, we haven't even had a bank-bell scandal, and when a government official swigs down here on account of his health, he's actually sick.

Texas is gettin left out in the cold. Ain't we worth attention just as much as anybody else?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Published every Sunday at 326 Main St. Woodford, Texas. Established 1946



James M. Gilchrist, Editor and Publisher

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BESSIE PATTERSON, who won second place in the Panhandle Plains Historical society writing contest is shown above with the first place winner, Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford and Dr. L. F. Shetty, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Elmer Patterson Photo.

PITCH and PUTT

By J. M. Posey

The Hereford Golf club tournament committee has planned a novel tournament — a Scotch tournament — with qualifying play which began on Thursday and runs through Sunday, June 18.

In the tournament, a team of

two players will be playing the same ball and each hitting alternate shots.

Teams will be matched according to their qualifying scores. The finals will be played not later than June 1st. Entry fee is \$1. per player, with suitable prizes going to the winning team and runners-up.

A card is at the club house on which to put qualifying scores so as to determine who will play whom.

Planning is being done for a Scotch tournament a little later on with the ladies participating just as soon as they show a little more interest.

Any players who have not received their prizes from the last team, or putting tournament, may call at the club house and ask for them. Mr. Tucker will be glad to hand them to you as the winners' names are posted with him. Get out and qualify boys, we think it will be interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Rose and Sybil of Kermit visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Shore.



A GENERAL VIEW of the Hereford Garden club at its annual flower show on Friday in the Park Avenue Village is shown with some of the show chairmen reading entries for the exhibition. Staff Photo.

I'll Never...

(Continued from page 4)

and later Dr. W. A. Warner came from the north, going back and marrying Miss Phoebe Kerick, who played a great part in the early history of Claude. Mrs. Warner became my Sunday school teacher, junior and senior league teacher. She was teaching the young folks class when we moved here. I was converted and joined the Methodist church when I was eight years old.

When I was about 12 years old Mrs. Warner organized a girls club. I was a member. Dr. Warner was one of the first schoolmasters in the county. My father was elected sheriff of Armstrong county in 1906 and we moved to town to live in the jail. We were living there when

a man killed several people on a freight train. He was brought to Claude for safekeeping. It seems that every freight train that passed for days the crew would stop to see him.

I went to the old Clarendon college my first year in 1906 and through 1908.

I was married to Lee Curry in 1911 and in December, 1913 Mrs. Warner organized the North Armstrong club at my house. She had helped with three other clubs and then organized a county federation and when sent in to the State she found out it was the first one in Texas and the first in the United States. Later we moved to my old home place and then I joined the Worthy club. Both North Armstrong and Worthy are going strong today. Our two girls were born in Claude.

We moved to Summerfield in January 1924. The Methodist had church services twice a month and the Baptist had the other two Sundays. We went to church the first Sunday we were here and worked with both churches. Brother Walker was the Methodist pastor. Next year the Methodist church was disbanded and we put our membership in Hereford.

They had a PTA here the first two years I worked with them.

In June 1926 we organized the Summerfield club. My pet project was to make the school-house a community center and three years ago my dream came true. As I was federated minded we called a meeting here at Summerfield several years later for all clubs in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer county and out of this meeting Deaf Smith county federation was organized and we celebrated our 20th anniversary at Summerfield three years ago.

We took my niece when she was seven years old and raised her. The first year we were here I helped Mr. Johnson in the elections and when Mr. Johnson died I was elected precinct chairman and have been ever since.

Mrs. Dudley Buzzard and daughter, Mollie Jo, of Floyd, N. M. spent last week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Luce.

Mrs. J. T. Melver is spending several weeks in Dallas with Mrs. James S. Tomkies.

Be a Saver
GET AHEAD

Earn Liberal Profits
Enjoy Savings Protection
Have Money When Needed

Start A SAVINGS Program Today

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Club, N. M.

See ELIZABETH WOMBLE
148 N. Main St. Phone 497

Streis's Diary

May 18, 1952

DEAR DAIRY:

I'll just tell you—this is no weather for writing of dairies or anything else, and I would rather be out fishing or golfing—if I had my 'druthers', that is.

A whole bunch of you folks are procrastinating — on this graduation thing — and one of these days you are coming up with a graduation tomorrow and no graduation gift for that favorite boy or girl graduate — then I'll say "I told you so." We do have such a fine selection of gifts for both boy and girl grads, that it seems a shame that everyone hasn't been in to look them over and make a selection. Especially those super-duper-deluxe BICA Victor portable radios — and record players — and combinations!! There just isn't anything finer than a BICA Victor.

We received a couple of thousand pounds of bolts and cap screws yesterday, and our bolt stock is again almost complete in all sizes and lengths — I believe it physically impossible to have every bin full at any one time. Our stock of pipe fittings is also good.

Still have a few special Sunbeam Iron-Ridgid Ironing Board Deals — a \$22.50 value for only \$17.90!!

Got in three new patterns of open stock dishes — as if every crack and cranny wasn't already

full of dishes — makes a total of 5,769 different patterns now available at Streis's. You just can't miss finding dishes here — in fact, everywhere you look — dishes.

I'm about half sore, anyway — let Jenn do this diary a while back, and darned if about half of my so-called friends, including 'good neighbor' Gilentine haven't suggested that I let her do it all the time — now that's something!!

The truth of the matter is, that she is the one who has been writing the thing all the time — and I wrote the one she signed — I've been telling her I could do it better.

STREU

P. S. Have heard many times that if the school board would draw up plans for a school building including class rooms that several citizens wouldn't mind voting bonds. Now I didn't say that — just heard it and pass it on for what it is worth.



Whether It's a
NEW HOME - BARN - EXTRA ROOM
We Can
FURNISH THE MATERIALS

Mr. Farmer
If you're planning to build more storage space on your farm this year you should make your plans NOW. The Commodity Credit 4% Interest Plan for on the Farm Grain Storage will Expire JUNE 30th. We have no assurance that this plan will be reinstated, SO . . . see us SOON!

Carl McCaslin Lumber
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A Complete Building Service

1 Block East of Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number 7



Sunday, May 18 Is 4-H Sunday

COLLEGE STATION — The heart H in the 4-H club emblem will come in for special attention on 4-H Sunday, May 18. This observance, on a national basis, was first known as Rural Life Sunday and began in 1929. The occasion emphasizes the meaning of Christianity in rural life and 4-H members include in their observance of the day the character building side of their great organization.

Rural Life or 4-H Sunday occurs the fifth Sunday after Easter. It is closely linked with Rogation Days, celebrated for centuries in the Christian Church during the three days preceding Ascension Day.

Texas 4-H members are planning their programs around the 1952 national theme: "Serving As Loyal Citizens Through 4-H." According to Mildred Harris, assistant state 4-H club leader, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4-H club members will be responsible for special activities and programs in the churches of their choice. They are working closely with church organizations and community groups in developing programs that stress the value of spiritual training in character building development.

Miss Harris urges all 4-H members, their parents and leaders to actively participate in the 4-H Sunday observance and emphasizes that today, more than ever before, people of all lands are in need of that spiritual development which will aid them in overcoming the crises that threaten the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haseloff Jr. of Farwell were visitors Sunday in the Herbert Haseloff home.

Mrs. Alice Casebolt of Clovis spent part of last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Boydston and her sister, Mrs. Harry Whitchurch.

LISLE PATTON celebrated his ninth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon. Those helping him to celebrate were front row from left: Robert Haseloff, David Kendall, Richard Patton, Bulch Howard, Ronnie Gray, Steve

McWhorter, R. A. Weerbrook, Gregory Combs, Kyle Kendall. Back row from left: Craig Griffith, Larry Hair, Dean Crosthwait, Danny Martin, Gary Gearm, Lisle Patton, Cline Coneway and Randall McGee. Patton Photo.

Autos Collide At Intersection

Approximately \$215 in damages resulted from an accident May 8 at about 5:40 p. m. at

the intersection of Highway 60 and Jowell streets.

Aubrey Rodgers, Route 3, Hereford, was driving west on Highway 60 when his auto collided with one driven by Virgil Alston, also heading west, J. C. Mays, city patrolman,

said Alston, driving a 1940 Chevrolet was beginning to make a right turn onto Jowell when he was hit on the right side by the 1951 Dodge driven by Rodgers.

Damage to the Alston auto, which was owned by Emmet

Milburn, amounted to an estimated \$65, Mays said. Damage to the Rodgers auto amounted to \$150.

Mays said a charge of driving without a license was filed against Rodgers in corporation court. No

charges had been filed against Alston.

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
NEWS
CARTOON

Enjoy a **MOVIE**
Vacation in the
Cool **STAR**

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
Joe Mc Doakes
So You Want To
Enjoy Life

**Retreat
to Hell!**
A bunch of husky guys in battle-green who showed the world you can't stop a Marine!
starring Frank LOVEJOY, Richard CARLSON, Anita LOUISE
"Retreat, hell! We're just attacking in another direction!" — GEN. H. P. SMITH, First Marine Div., Korea

Jane RUSSELL
Victor MATURE
LAS VEGAS STORY
SHE TOOK A DESPERATE GAMBLE IN A NO-LIMIT GAME!
Victor Price, Henry Carmichael

WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Anniversaries from Sunday, May 18-Wednesday, May 21

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Fred Welch | Mr. & Mrs. James E. Wilde | Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Knox | Mr. & Mrs. Travis M. Dameron |
| Mr. & Mrs. Grady Wilson | Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Williamson | Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Cavanaugh | Mr. & Mrs. Louie Olson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Jones | Mr. & Mrs. Mack Noland | Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Schultz | |

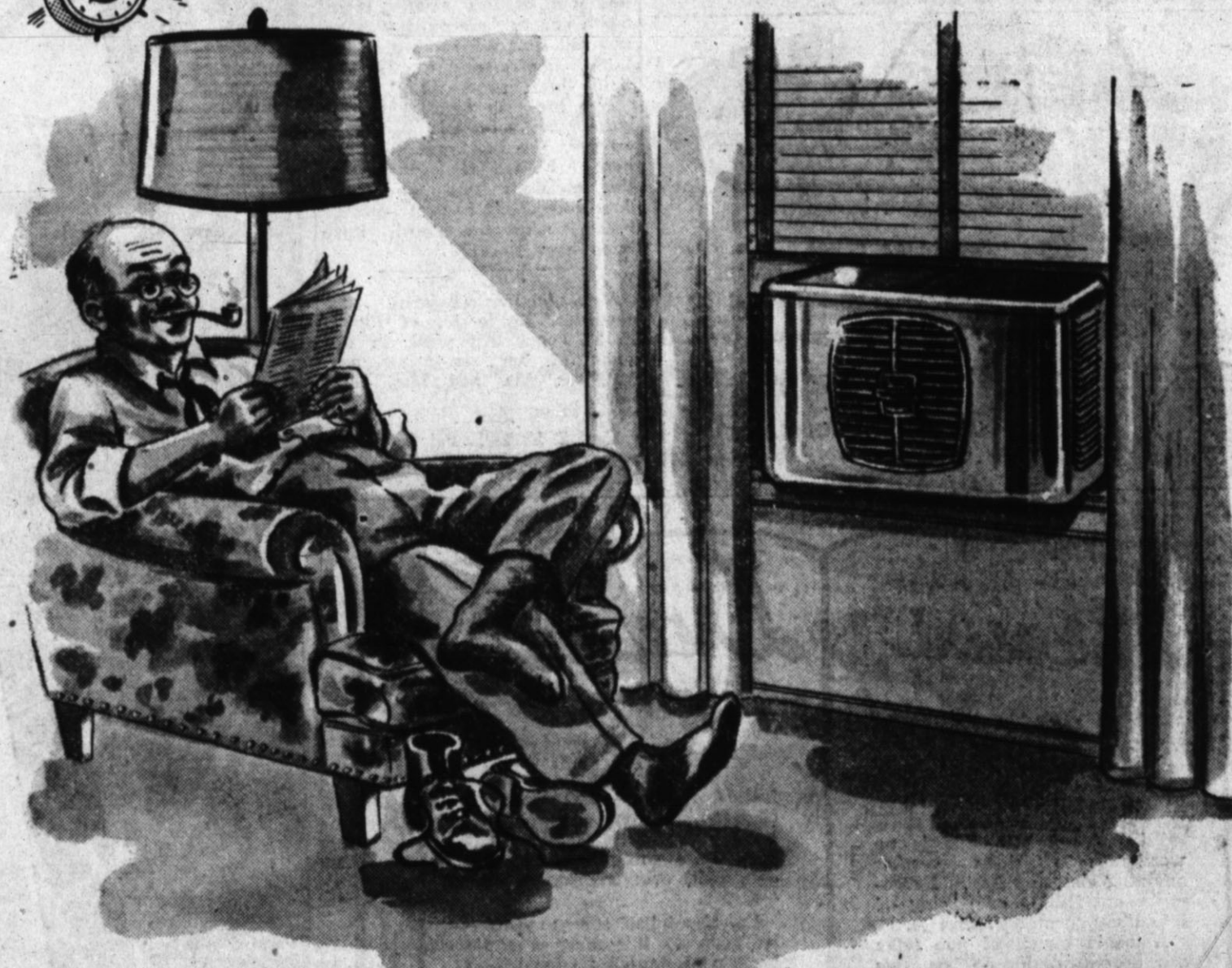
SUN. - MON.
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
HOLD THAT LINE
with HUNTZ HALL, MONA KNOX

TUES. - WED.
LOOSE TALK... WHISPERING CAMPAIGNS... and what it did to a man!
TALK ABOUT A STRANGER
GEORGE MURPHY - NANCY DAVIS
BILLY GRAY
LEWIS STONE - KURT KASZNER

THURS. - FRI.
WOMAN ON A MANHUNT
FBI GIRL
CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BRENT
AUDREY TOTTER

ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS
TOWER DRIVE-IN
NO BABY SITTER TROUBLE HERE
Come As You Are

TIME FOR MODERN LIVING-ELECTRIC LIVING-



WITH COMFORTABLE ELECTRIC ROOM COOLER

Every corner of the room is as comfortable as your favorite chair when the room is cooled electrically. Dust-free air — controlled cool temperature — proper moisture content — all these features make an electric room cooler a sound investment in comfort. The selection of models — window or console type — is wide now, so get yours and be comfortable all summer.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
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27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

CLARK LIKE

by
RAY GOTTO



Montag's STATIONERY

See This Beautiful Stationery
In Our Office.

The Brand

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

BUZZ SAWYER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE

AND ANOTHER THING, ROSCO, DEAR. YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT FINANCE. YOU'RE SO SMART! REALLY, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

AW, SHUCKS, I —

FLATTERY! PRAISE! FIFI JONES THINKS SWEENEY'S A MILLIONAIRE.

YOU KNOW, BABY SISTER, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHAT YOU SAID—MAYBE I SHOULD GET MARRIED.

CRASH!

THEN IT HAPPENS.

OH, DEAR! I'M AFRAID I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY. COULD I PAY YOU TOMORROW? I'M MRS. WENDLEY WORTH'S SISTER.

I DON'T BELIEVE I KNOW MRS. WENDLEY WORTH.

10¢ SPECIAL

AND I'M A FRIEND OF MR. ROSCO SWEENEY, THE MILLIONAIRE.

THE... THE WHAT?

SWEENEY A MILLIONAIRE! OH, HAW, HAW!

MUST OF GOT RICH MIGHTY QUICK! EE, HEE, HEE!

SEE HERE, SIS! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING ME THINK SWEENEY WAS A MILLIONAIRE?

OH, DEAR— YOU'VE FOUND OUT! I DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM, FIFI. I JUST COULDN'T BEAR TO DISILLUSION YOU.

CANDY

HOT DINGIES! I BELIEVE I'LL POP THE QUESTION.

FLORIST

Roy Crane 5-25

HI, FIFI. I BROUGHT YOU SOME ROSES.

YOU MORON! YOU BLUBBER-FACED YOKEL! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT!

B-B-BUT, FIFI—

GET OUT, I TELL YOU!

BUT WHAT HAVE I DONE? WHAT HAVE I SAID?

I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

MANDRAKE

THE

MAGICIAN

BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS

IN TABOOLAND, THE ANCIENT BALL GAME ALWAYS ENDS WITH THE WINNING CAPTAIN DECAPITATING THE LOSING CAPTAIN. MANDRAKE STOPS IT, HYPNOTICALLY--

HOW DARES THE STRANGER TO INTERFERE! THIS IS THE CUSTOM! WE WON!

HE IS A WIZARD. FOR THE TIME BEING, OBEY! THE WHITE GODDESS COMMANDS!

FLY AWAY, SWORD!



NARDA GONE! WHERE GO?

THEY'VE TAKEN HER AWAY! WHERE'S THAT HIGH PRIEST? WE CAN'T LOSE A MOMENT! HER LIFE'S IN DANGER!



MEANWHILE, NARDA IS HURRIED UP THE STEEP STAIRS OF THE ANCIENT PYRAMID-TEMPLE--



AT THE PYRAMID, SHE IS BOUND TO AN ALTAR!

WHY ARE THEY DOING THIS? WHERE'S MANDRAKE? MANDRAKE! MANDRAKE!



A GLITTERING FIGURE STEPS TO THE DAISY!-- THE WHITE GODDESS OF TABOOLAND!


Do You Need A Typewriter In Your Business or Home? We Have Remington Portables On Hand The Hereford Brand

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG



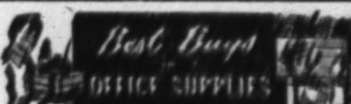
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WE HAVE 'EM

Complete line of Desk Lamps.

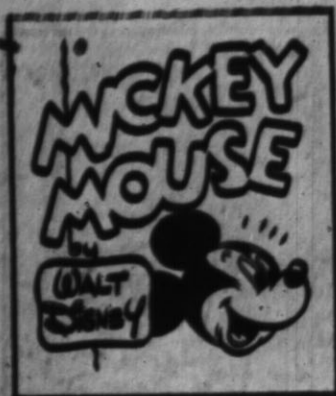
Flourescent, also goose neck lamps.



AT THE

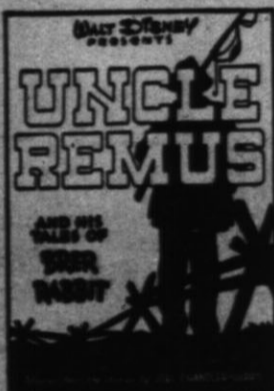
BRAND

PHONE 30

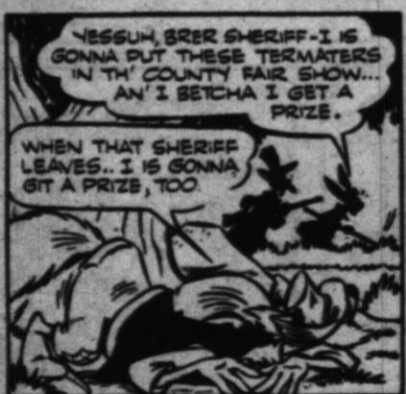


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BRER RABBIT IS ALWAYS GOT COMP'NY... EVEN WHEN HE'S BY HISSELF.



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THE EYES DON'T ALWAYS TELL THE MIND THE TRUTH.

Steel Age Office Desks

HIGHEST QUALITY

See them at

The Hereford Brand

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GRANDMA
by
CHAS. KUHN-



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File and Storage Cabinets

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\$66⁰⁰

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



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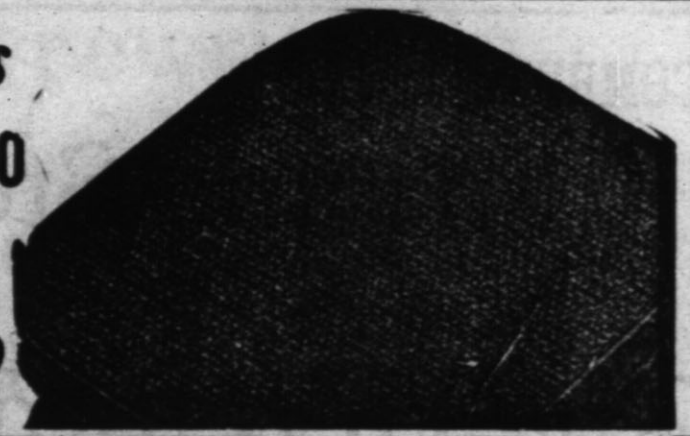
New Air Foam Cushions

- REMOVABLE COVERS
- NEW LOW PRICE

\$5.50 TO \$6.70

EXCELLENT FOR OFFICE - AUTO - TRACTOR!

THE HEREFORD BRAND



JOHNNY HAZARD

by FRANK ROSSIN



REAL COZY IN HERE, MAMMOTH!
YOU CAN SEE IN THE DARK BETTER
THAN I CAN... YOU LEAD, I
FOLLOW!

MAMMOTH HAS LED JOHNNY TO THE
TUNNEL ENTRANCE WHERE CERISE
HAS GONE TO RETRIEVE THE DIAMOND
FROM THE IDOL'S HEAD.



MEANWHILE, THE AGED WALLS OF THE TEMPLE BEGIN
TO CRACK UNDER THE SAVAGE BEATING OF THE
MONSOON...

CRACK!



STEADY, BOY... NOT
TOO FAST... HELLO—
WHAT'S THIS?



GRIFFMAN'S PROP!
FERIN' SUSIE... DON'T
TELL ME THE ONE UP IN
THE IDOL'S HEAD IS...
IS REAL?

PROPERTY
OF
MAMMOTH
PICS.



SO THAT'S IT!
SOMEBODY ELSE IS
IN HERE WITH US!



I WONDER
IF IT COULD
BE.....



IF I CAN HELP YOU IN ANY
WAY, LADY, MY BOY SCOUT TROOP
WILL SURE APPROVE!

WHAT...!?



SO NOW YOU KNOW!!
WELL, THE DIAMOND'S
MINE! I FOUND IT! IT'S
MINE...MINE...MINE!!

SO WHO'S
ARGUING?



CURSE THIS IDOL'S
HEAD! IT'S HOLDING
MY DIAMOND STUCK
FAST.....

MAY BE...BUT
YOU'D BETTER
DO SOME TALL
HURRYING,
BABY!



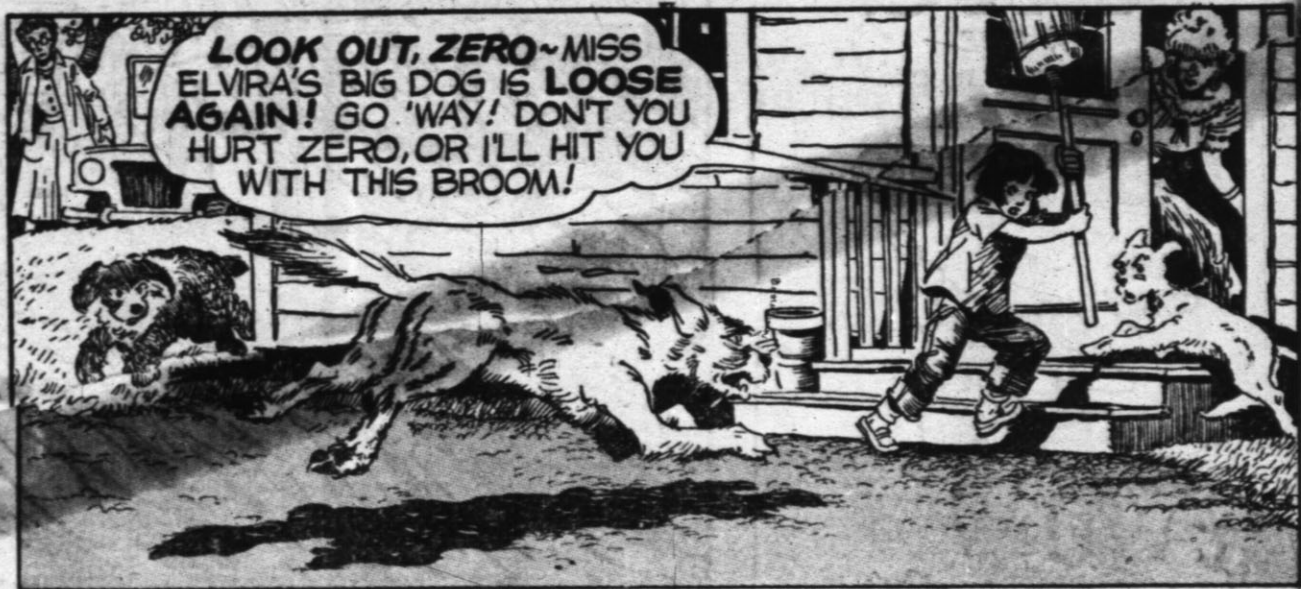
GRUNCH

5-25

CONTINUED...

We Have ESTERBROOK Fountain
Pens and Push Type Pencils.
Also Pen Points
The Hereford Brand \$2³⁰ ea.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



We Have OFFICE CHAIRS to Fit Your Every Need. Drop in to See Them.

Executive, Steno, and Lounge Chairs.

The Hereford Brand

KING
of the
ROYAL MOUNTED
by
ZANE GREY

KING, I'M NOT ONLY OUT A VALUABLE ANTIQUE CAR, BUT MY BARN IS GONE, TOO!

WHERE IS YOUR HIRED HAND, JOSH? WAS HE TRAPPED IN THE FIRE?

I'M SURE HE WASN'T IN THERE WHEN I GOT THE LIVESTOCK OUT!

KING AND THE FOLKS AT 'LONELY ACRES FARM' PEER SADLY INTO THE BURNING BARN AT THE TWISTED REMAINS OF AN OLD AUTO THAT COULD HAVE BROUGHT THEM A GREAT DEAL OF MUCH NEEDED MONEY!

PAPA! COME HERE! SPORTY HAS BEEN HURT!

OH-OH! THERE'S OUR ANSWER TO THE MISSING HIRED MAN!

HMM! VERY ODD... SPORTY HAS A CUT ON HIS HEAD... BUT...! QUICK, GET SOME WATER TO REVIVE HIM... I'D LIKE TO HEAR HIS STORY!

KING! LOOK OVER THERE! ANOTHER FIRE!

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THAT'S FARMER HALE'S BARN! MERCIFUL GOODNESS! WHAT GOES ON?

SOMETHING MIGHTY STRANGE, JOSH!... HALE HAD AN OLD CAR IN HIS BARN, TOO!

TRADE WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS ----

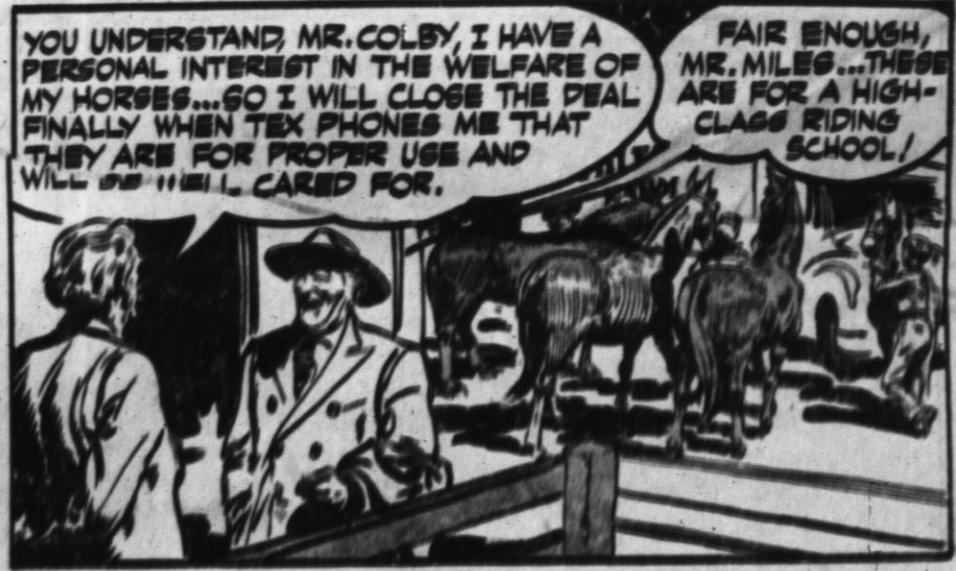
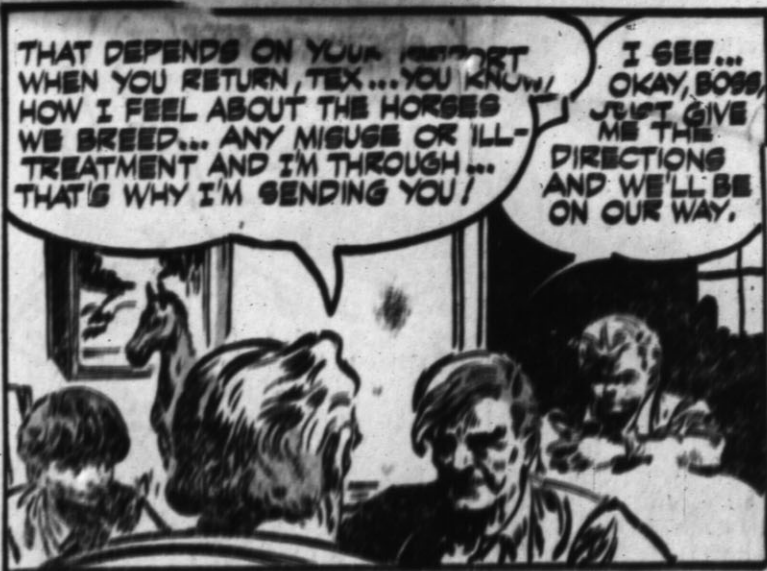
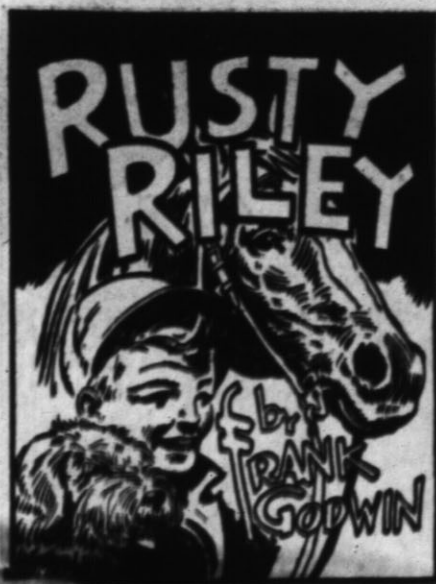
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Friendly, Courteous Service
Nationally Advertised Brands
Complete Stocks Always

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In Merchandise, Shop the Ad Columns of This
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Will Handle Your Every Need In the Way of General Office Supplies. Also
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