

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Thursday High 82 Low 54, Friday High 86 Low 58, Saturday High 92 Low 60. Includes moisture for June (.13) and year (7.73).

The Sunday Brand

30 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

VOL. 9 — NO. 10

Hereford Texas, Sunday, June 9, 1957

Price 10c Per Copy

Wheat Prospects Are Good; Vegetable Acreage Is High

Peewee Baseball Opener Tomorrow

Peewee League baseball action begins Monday at 6 p.m. at Aikman school with the Indians meeting the Braves in the first contest of a split 24-game season.

The Tigers and White Sox will play Tuesday. The season will last six weeks and will be unequally split, the first half being only two weeks long because of scheduling problems.

Games will be played at Aikman School until a more satisfactory playing field can be found.

All games will start at 6 p.m. and an inning will not be started after 7:30 p.m. unless the game is tied.

ROSTERS of the four teams are still flexible, with players moving up to the Little League minor squads. A limit of 20 players has been assigned to each team.

Tee-shirts for the clubs have arrived and names of the teams will be attached by Monday. The Tigers have green shirts, Indians, scarlet shirts; White Sox, maroon shirts.

Following are the present rosters of the teams:

TIGERS: W. W. Buck, manager; Verdon Watts, Calvin Goodin, assistant manager; Gary Clements, Larry Clements, Richard Brook, Mike Haga, Billy Watts, John Fowlkes, Robert Thompson, Fred Moreno, Gary Goodin, Gary Storey, Dickie Bunch, Kenneth Woodruff, Jerry Fowlkes, Mike Watts, Dorman Duggan and Roy Gonzales.

INDIANS: V. W. Marcontell, manager; Leon McCutchen, assistant manager; Jimmie Bell, Gordon Golden, Lee Robinson, John Gallopie, Gerald Gallopie, Bill Price, Donnie Cornelius, Donnie Welty,

Brand Wins First Place in National Newspaper Contest

The Brand last night received the coveted first place award for general excellence in the Better Newspaper contests for 1957, sponsored by the National Editorial Assn. Editor and Publisher Jimmie Gilentine was in San Francisco, Calif., to receive the honor at the 72nd annual convention of the association.

The Brand was among several newspapers in the Texas Panhandle to gain awards in the contest which attracted entries from 1911 newspapers across the nation. The Canadian Record took first, and the Canyon News and Ochiltree County Herald won third places for excellence in typography.

H. M. Baggarty of The Tulsa Herald took first in column writing on his non-political "Thoughts for Thursday" column. W. H. Graham Jr., of the Farwell State Line Tribune took second, and Bill Cherry of the Canyon News an honorable mention in the best news story division. The Wellington Leader won third for service to the small newspaper industry.

Commenting on The Brand's entries for the contest, selected from the mid-September, 1956, files, the judges commented: "The winner is characterized by an amazing variety of facts in all departments, capped by a fine Sunday editorial page."

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League Schedule

This is the Peewee League schedule for the next two weeks. This schedule will be repeated every two weeks for the six-week season.

June 10: Indians vs. Braves
June 11: Tigers vs. White Sox
June 12: Tigers vs. Braves
June 13: Indians vs. White Sox
June 14: Indians vs. Tigers
June 15: Braves vs. White Sox
June 16: Indians vs. White Sox
June 17: Tigers vs. Braves

Exceptional Yields of Grain Expected

Spring, late, cool and wet, has sent estimates of the wheat yields in the Hereford area soaring. If good weather conditions hold until harvest hits its peak around July 4, observers here feel that one and one-half million bushels may be harvested in Deaf Smith County, compared to a million bushels last year and only 500,000 bushels in 1955.

The outlook for other crops varies widely; cotton planting and growth has been hampered by cool weather and excessive moisture in some fields. Barley, planted last winter and spring, on 5,000 to 10,000 acres, looks unusually good with some yields expected to hit the 100 bushel per acre mark.

This is grain sorghum planting time. June 10 to 15 being regarded as the optimum dates, and hundreds of tractors "hit the field" Saturday as moisture conditions looked good over the district. By the coming weekend, about 200,000 acres are expected to have been seeded, at least half of them to the new, higher yielding hybrid varieties.

VEGETABLE acreage is up from last year, with the estimates of acreage in Deaf Smith County corresponding roughly to totals planted in the Hereford area, which includes Deaf Smith and parts of Castro and Parmer Counties in 1956.

Best guesses available for Deaf Smith vegetable acreage indicate 4,500 to 5,000 acres in potatoes; 3,500 to 4,000 acres in carrots; 1,500 to 2,000 acres in onions, and 500 to 1,000 acres — a possible 100 per cent increase — in cabbage. Harvest of potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage will be getting underway soon, with the peak period to come in mid July.

Acreage of two other crops, alfalfa and corn, appears to be up from preceding years, with around 5,000 acres in each. Insect damage to wheat, despite a major greenbug invasion that occurred earlier in the year, appears to have been largely controlled by extensive spraying and dusting.

Some wheat has fallen down, which will make harvesting of those patches difficult or impossible, but damage from all causes has been at a minimum so far. Only a few fields have been reported to have suffered any hail damage at all. This is in marked contrast to last year, when a big storm cut a wide swath through grain fields from near Summerfield to and through the Westway community.

AN ESTIMATED 100,000 acres of wheat are due for harvest, compared to no more than 80,000 acres in 1956. Most of the wheat is on irrigated land, but 15,000 to 20,000 acres of dryland wheat looks good enough to cut, with the best dryland acreage expected to yield 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Drought and the soil bank combined to cut the county's seeded acreage to about 50 per cent of a 200,000 bushel county allotment.

Much of the irrigated wheat at this stage looks like it will yield 40 bushels per acre. The barley crop is expected to make average yields ranging from 25 to 65 bushels per acre.

Lush Green Fields of Grain Worthy of a Tour Today

There are several score fields of wheat in the Hereford area that are pretty as a picture. Some of the grain is unusually tall, as high as a man's armpits—although the grain certainly doesn't have to be high to make good yields and the owners are lamenting the trouble the straw will give them in preparing their fields.

Some of the better wheat, as reported to and observed by members of The Brand staff, can be seen at the farms of C. J. Albracht, Walter Cooper, G. W. Newsom, Troyce Carmichael, Clarence Suley, C. C. Ellis, Ralph Hastings, Bill Messick, Charles Paekard, Harold Shearhart, Jim Kirby, Frank Bezner, A. J. (Doc) Bezner, Jack Renfro, J. B. Noland, Jay Boston, Floyd Cole, Lynn Boomer, W. H. Andrews, Andy Kershen, and Charlie and Francis Hill.

You'll find these and many others on a drive through the countryside around Hereford. Yields in this area in past years have been among the highest recorded on the High Plains, and the sight of lush, ripening wheat is one that attracts many visitors to the area.

Exhibit Winners at Plainview Show. O. G. Hill of Hereford showed three first-place winners at the Bar None Quarter Horse Show in Plainview Friday.

Hill's Baby Doll took honors in mares foaled in 1957; Poco Mayflowers was top mare foaled in 1956, and produce of Mayflower Daughtery was first in produce of dam. Foster Hill showed Showboat Hill and he placed second in studs foaled in 1956.

AT CHOIR SCHOOL. Pat Caywood of Hereford, attended the Texas Tech Summer choir School in Lubbock which began Monday and ends today. Roger Wagner, whose chorale has been featured through recordings, TV and movies, directed the more than 100 high school students and instructors. Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities acted as hosts for the school.

Five Cars Damaged in Two Accidents

Two separate auto accidents this week have resulted in extensive property damages but no injuries. At 10:51 p.m. Wednesday, a car driven by Emilio Ramirez Urteaga, 20, hit a parked car owned by Delbert Scott, 39, and bounced into another car.

Damage to Scott's car was estimated at \$300 and \$250 to Urteaga's. No estimate was given on the third car. A car driven by Mrs. Freda Beauchamp, 31, of Dawn, collided with one driven by James Reid, 17, of Abernathy in the 300 block of Main at 12:05 p.m. Thursday.

Damage to each car was estimated at \$150 by investigating city police.

7 Indictments Are Returned by Jury

The outgoing Deaf Smith County grand jury returned seven indictments and seven no-bills Thursday night after a long session. Indicted on counts of forgery and altering a written instrument was Homer Stacy, 19, a Hereford soldier. Stacy is in the county jail, unable to make \$2,000 bond.

W. C. Flack, 70, of Hereford was indicted for statutory rape. Donald Eugene Green, 34, of Hereford was indicted for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Robert Lee Killians, 23, now of Tacoma, Wash., and Bobby Joe Fulcher, 30, now of Pampa, both were indicted on counts of child desertion.

Another man, not in custody, also was indicted for child desertion.

Two Hereford girls left last Sunday for Kerrville where they are spending two weeks in the Texas Lions Clubs camp for crippled children.

Beverly Ruth Barrett, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrett, 203 Park Ave., and Linda Joyce Powell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell, 105 Grand, made the trip.

Two Girls Attend Lions Club Camp

They will return to Hereford June 15. Texas Lions Clubs sponsor the free camp each summer for eligible children.

Atomic Energy for Peaceful Uses Is Shown in Exhibit. The peaceful applications of atomic energy in the fields of medicine, industry and agriculture were demonstrated in a mobile exhibit on Main St. Thursday, presented by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the National University Extension Association and the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, handled through the University of Texas Extension Division.

Pony League Play Begins

After a week's delay due to wet grounds, the Pony League will open its baseball season at 8 p.m. Monday with the Indians and Red Sox meeting at the Veterans Park field.

Tuesday night the Tigers and White Sox will play. The League will play a 36-game split season with the winner of each half holding a three-game playoff to determine the championship.

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FINE WHEAT—Ed Roe, above, smiles his approval of a fine field of Kan-Queen wheat—the only "stick-head" variety not on the government's blacklist—located 12 miles north of Hereford. The field is similar to many others in the area, promising splendid yields if all goes well until harvest. (Staff Photo)

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Make-Shift Storm Siren Isn't Loud Enough for City

Hereford's make-shift tornado warning siren apparently is inadequate, judging by reactions to the test blast of the siren Friday.

"From the reports we have had, I don't think it will be adequate," Fire Marshal Clay Angelo said Saturday morning. "Most of the people who called in could barely hear it and some of them didn't hear it at all," he added.

MORE THAN 30 residents called Angelo, The Brand or Station KPAN shortly after the test at

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The units in the exhibit are designed to explain to the general public the peaceful uses for atomic energy. One panel display is devoted to the use of radioactive materials and radiation in the field of medicine.

In agriculture, the exhibit shows how atomic energy can be used to produce disease-resistant crops, and to kill bacteria that causes food spoilage. Radioactive elements in fertilizers show the effect of fertilizers on different types of crops. Industrial uses shown for the atom include measuring piston ring and tire wear, and making plastics resistant to very high degrees of heat.

The exhibit includes samples of radioactive ore, simulated fuel elements, radiation-detection devices and a model reactor to show how electricity can be produced by atomic energy.

12:30 p.m. Except for those in the immediate downtown and residential area, most of those who called said the whistle was too faint.

The regular fire siren had been altered to give a sustained high-pitched blast instead of its normal oscillating fire wail. Mrs. Muri Parker, 520 Ave. K, said, "I couldn't hear it with my doors closed, but could with them open."

Mrs. Jack Hudson, 209 Catalpa, said she could hear the siren "loud and clear."

"We could hear it real good out here," said Mrs. Ray Hill, a mile south of town. In contrast, Roberta Campbell, a mile southeast, said she couldn't hear it at all. "I couldn't hear it," Mrs. F. W. Lambert at 700 N. Miles said. Mrs. Alby Cockrell, 429 N. Miles said "I couldn't hear it without going outside." Christine Thomas, 322 Ave. J.,

(Continued On Page 2)

Petty Theft Costs Three-Time-Loser 10 Days in Jail

A would-be shoplifter is spending 10 days in the county jail after failing in his efforts to steal a county and then leading city and county law officers on a merry two-hour search.

Winston McElroy, 57, pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft in county court Friday and was sentenced to jail. According to officers, McElroy tried to lift a purse at Little's Ladies Wear, 237 N. Main. A clerk saw him and shouted for him to drop the purse.

He did and ran from the store. Officers said McElroy went to his hotel room and changed clothes. Two hours later Deputy Sheriff Charles Skelton picked him up after obtaining a description from one of McElroy's acquaintances. McElroy told officers he has served time in three different state prisons.

Around Town

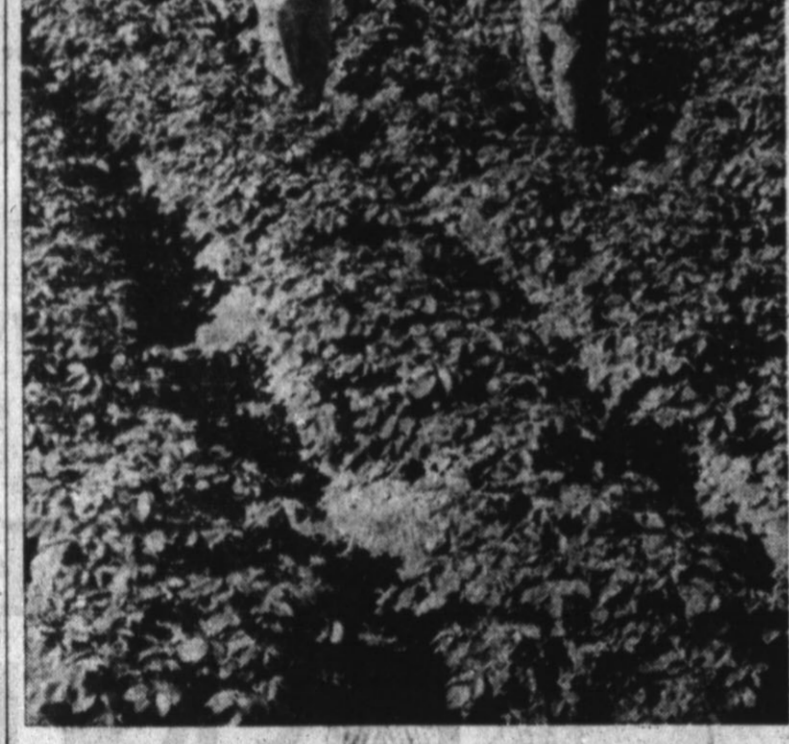
Some of the "city dads" are getting "worked-up" because not all of the businessmen are cooperating with a request to collapse cardboard boxes before placing them in the Dempster Dumpster containers in the business area. Nine containers out of nine inspected recently were found to contain bulky, uncrushed boxes. The official complaint hinges on the extra cost involved in transporting light loads to the city dump. One city commissioner told The Brand, "A little more cooperation is what we're looking for, and it seems the taxpayers could expect the little extra it takes to cut the bottom out of a box before throwing it away."

Registration for beginner and intermediate Red Cross swimming classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the municipal pool. A pool fee of two dollars will be charged each registrant.

CORRECTION: Due to a typographical error in the Hospital Notes in Thursday's Brand it was stated Mrs. T. W. Alderson was a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital. Mr. Alderson is in the hospital for treatment, not his wife.

Mike Allen and Authur Dean have purchased the Parker Bros. Builder's Supply at 1306 Park Ave. Their firm will be known as Hereford Builders and Sporting Supply Inc., and will feature appliances and sporting goods.

Salk antipolio vaccine is reported to be in short supply in Hereford and in all parts of the nation. The Public Health Service has blamed widespread acceptance of the vaccine and successful mass programs in various parts of the country for the shortage. Supply is not expected to meet demand before this fall. A limited supply of the vaccine is (Continued On Page 2)



POTATO OUTLOOK—Inspecting their field of Red Bliss variety potatoes, one of the more advanced plantings around Hereford, Frank Brinkman, left, and Frank Bezner see prospects of good yields when harvest starts early in July. But like other growers, they are concerned with marketing prospects—"not too good," observes Bezner. (Staff Photo)

United Fund Holds Business Session

The Deaf Smith County United Fund organization last week held an incorporation meeting and elected all officers as the program to consolidate charity drives continues to progress, reports Ben Childers, president. The first annual United Fund Drive is slated for mid-October, and details of the program will be completed in a series of meetings during the summer.

Fourteen officers of the group met on Monday night in the chamber of commerce conference room. Officers elected besides Childers include Ed Loerwald, first vice

president; Charles R. Hoover, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Tanshill, secretary; and Bert Boomer, treasurer. Woody Wilson has been named contributions drive chairman.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are Chester Wiggins, Hub Homer, Mrs. Paul Harvey, Monk Johnson, Mrs. Reed Williams, Frank Bezner, Ed Line, Jimmie Allred, Clint Formby, V. O. Hennen, Mrs. William Wimerley, Mrs. Charles Burk, M. R. Latham, Townsend Douglas, Dub Reeves, Hiley Aven, Andy Kershen and Bill Stanford.

SONNY SOUTH



By AL SONDERS

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

Peewee...

(Continued From Page 1) an Stark, Dean Crofford, Charles Usery, Steve Knox, Darrell Gilliland, Mark Clark, Ronald Wagner, Mike Harvey, Lee Fuller, Jimmie Fulcher, Perry Shirley, Wayne Hudson and John Leinen.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1) available at the Hereford Clinic, with no age limits being imposed on persons wanting the vaccine, but doctors report that most shots are administered to children and expectant mothers.

The city paving project is now awaiting completion of the owners property roll by McMorries & Associates, engineers. City Manager Dudley Bayne expects the roll to be completed and notice of public hearings to be published by next week. The cost per front foot will be made public upon the completion of work by the engineers.

How Can I?

Q. How can I mend broken chinaware?
A. Use a cement made by mixing plaster of Paris with the white of an egg to the consistency of cream.
Q. How can I remove bluing stains from linen?
A. It can be removed very readily with a little wood alcohol.
Q. How should one keep paraffin?
A. Keep paraffin in a lipped utensil, or cheap tin teapot, for quick melting and convenient pouring.

Make-Shift...

(Continued From Page 1) said she didn't hear it. Mrs. M. C. King at 815 Union said, "It was good up here." Mrs. Ray Roberts at 611 S. Texas said, "We couldn't hear it very well."

"Tommy Robinson at 237 Ave. B said he heard it "real good."
"I heard it, but couldn't have if there had been any other noise," said W. H. London at 615 Austin.

Fire Marshal Angelo said the city would just have to make the temporary siren do until or unless somebody comes up with a better one.

Wheat...

(Continued From Page 1) resistance to winter kill and green-bugs.

HARVEST of potatoes and onions is expected to start about July 5. Local handlers see some reason for optimism in recent price flurries on markets across the nation which have sent potato prices up around 75 cents per hundred, with California - grown potatoes now bringing \$2. Heavy planting on the West Coast could cause anguish in the market places, however, by July, brokers fear.

The onion situation looks brighter, with current market conditions pointing to \$3.50 per 50-pound bag of whites, and \$2.50 to \$3 for yellows. The big question will be "How many onions are being marketed south of us?"

Six County 4-H Members at Camp

4-H boys and girls of 22 counties participated in the outdoor camping and educational program of the District I 4-H Encampment held at Camp Don Harrington June 3-5. Hereford 4-H members who attended were Sharon Beizer, Peggy Browning, Bill Dufur, Nancy Parsons, J. V. Perrin Jr. and Nathan Watson. Mrs. T. J. Parsons served as adult counselor, and Hugh Clearman and Mrs. Dorothea Prowell represented the county agencies.

Miss Browning and Dufur were each awarded a red ribbon for second best interpretation of what 4-H means. Watson received second place in backstroke in the swimming competition. The educational program for the camp included recreation, safety, electricity, wildlife, nature, study and interpreting 4-H to the public. Regular camp activities were rifle shooting, swimming and lamp making.

The Amarillo Police Department supplied equipment and men for testing every 4-Her at the camp on his ability to drive safely. The Texas Agriculture Extension Service was represented by W. I. Glass, state agent, who assisted the District 4-H Council; Walter Scuddey, who assisted the nature study and swimming programs, and Ed Cooper, who helped in the program of wildlife. The district council met June 3 and 4, and elected Paula O. Brecht of Armstrong County and Charles Conatser of Randall County as representatives to the State 4-H Council. Last year's representatives were Bill Dufur of Deaf Smith County and Louise Harrell of Carson County. District Extension agents Knox Parr and Edith Wilson directed the camp, with the help of the county agencies.

Beauty At Home

A. By rubbing them with a piece of cut lemon.
Q. What makeup technique will help to minimize the effect of protruding eyes?
A. Cover the entire upper lids to the eyebrow lines with eyeshadow, and this will make the eyes seem more deeply-set than they really are.
Q. What is a good, inexpensive lotion that will help me to combat skin dryness?
A. Very good for this is a bottle of baby oil or lanolin.
Q. How can I exercise to help flatten my abdomen?
A. Lie on back, arms at sides or overhead, legs straight out on floor. Pressing knees together, draw them all the way up to the chest, so that the upper legs press down on the stomach. Kick the legs straight out again. Repeat knee to chest, repeating the kicking of the legs out straight. Start this slowly, and increase your speed and vigor. Ten to twenty times.
Q. What is a quick and easy way to rid a blue serge suit of lint?
A. Merely rub the sticky side of a large piece of adhesive tape over the serge.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Norman Gray, 201 Star; Gary Lynn Mingus, Friona; William Wells, Hereford; Mrs. Billie Johnson, Hereford; Lester Wiggins, 132 Ave. A; Mrs. Terry Kirby, 115 Ave. H; Sheldon Alexander, Hereford; Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, Bellview; Mrs. Olivia Butler, Vega; Miss Minnie Lee Barnett, Amarillo; Mrs. Elisabeth Edwards, Hereford; T. W. Alderson, Hereford; Mrs. J. B. Blankenship, 128 Ave. G; Charlie Laval, 713 Knight; Mrs. Lena Lomas, Ave. B; Mrs. Daphna Kindrick, 405 Ave. J; Elbert Koster, Amarillo; Mrs. J. M. Northcutt, 714 Texas; Carroll Elliot, Hereford; Mrs. Paula DeLa Cerda, Hereford; Mrs. T. V. McGee, Friona; Terry Dean Hicks, 610 West 2nd.

Patients Dismissed
Jan Leslie Scott, 6-6; James Massie, 6-7; Kayleen Dirks, 6-7; Connie Watson, 6-7; Shannon Jo Watson, 6-7; Berry Brian Maymound, 6-7; Bobbie Roberson, 6-7; Sammy Curtsinger, 6-7; Joyce Curtsinger, 6-7.

Gaylon Patterson in Maneuvers

AUGSBURG, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Gaylon Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Patterson, 122 Ave. J, Hereford, recently participated in a nine-day field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division's 187th Infantry in Germany. Specialist Patterson is a driver in the infantry's Headquarters and Service Company. He entered the Army in February 1955 and arrived in Europe in March 1956. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregg of Borger spent the weekend here with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Dameron. They were accompanied home by Harry Seed, a brother-in-law.

law, who is recuperating from a recent illness.
STOOD UP SINGAPORE. — When a wedding does not come off on the day in question, it is a big joke among

the Ibans of Borneo. P. Majumdar, director of the film, "The Long House," about the Ibans, said he witnessed such an incident while making the film. While the Iban bride sat cross-legged on the floor, hair ornately

decorated with flowers, a messenger announced her father had gone pig-hunting. The radiant bride did not burst into tears. She just roared with laughter. The guests agreed to return the following day.



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- 4. Reconditioned for value.
- 5. Honestly described.
- 6. Warranted in writing.

- 1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 door, beige and bronze two tone, radio, heater, and white tires. Local, one owner, 25,000 actual miles. You just can't find a nicer one. 2,245.00
- 1956 Chevrolet, Bel Air 4 door, V8, beautiful black and white two-tone, Powerglide and power brakes. Just out of the new car class—you won't find a nicer one. 1,895.00
- 1954 Chevrolet 210 2 door, light green, one owner, very low mileage, heater, standard transmission. You'll love this one. 895.00
- 1952 Ford 2 door sedan, V8, standard shift, radio, heater, beautiful green finish, near new tires. Just the car for thousands of miles of trouble-free service. 595.00

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- Glynn Bilbrey
- Clarence Veazey
- Roland Jack
- Hugh Tremble
- Tommy Zorns
- John Orsborn

KANDU also says: Now is the time to buy your new 1957 Chevrolet! We're selling all models at Special Low Prices during the month of June.

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WELL-TRAVELED
AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — The suitcase 16-year-old Ann Mickelson will carry on her first trip abroad this summer knows its way around. It carried the belongings of Thea

Miller, another high school student, to Finland two years ago. Miss Miller loaned it to another friend last summer and the suitcase traveled to the Netherlands.

TRY-BRAND WANT-ADS

JAMES W. BARNETT
and
WESLIE B. OWEN

DOCTORS OF DENTAL SURGERY
Announce Association
In Partnership Practice
of General Dentistry
907 Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas

CALLING ALL CARS
McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — McAlester Police Lt. Elmer Durant investigated a disturbance at a drive-in theater caused when a stranger grabbed the public address system microphone.

The man yelled: "Ah, ha. At last I've caught you two together."
A number of the darkened cars quickly sped away.

TEST RUN
TOMAH, Wis. (AP) — Auto dealer Clyde Lund has this motto posted at his showroom: "Take it and try it out."

Recently two well-dressed men, supposedly shopping for a new car, did just that. They and the car haven't been seen since.

Envoy's Wife Does Mural for Philippine Embassy

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the Philippine ambassador, had taken me from top to bottom of the renovated embassy, pointing out as proudly as any woman with her own home the many changes she had brought about in the past several months. Workmen were putting on finishing touches. Delivery men were bringing in lamps. The ambassador arrived and straightaway began straightening a picture. He surveyed the nearly completed job with satisfaction.

"You are the first to see what's been done," he reminded me — and still a newspaper man at heart (he used to be an editor of the Philippines Herald) — "You have a scoop. Most everyone else in Washington will have to wait until the Fourth of July, when we have our own big annual Independence Day party."

The Philippine room, one of the outstanding features of the remodeled embassy, will be ready by then, he added. It is paneled with native wood called "diao," and leading Philippine artists have been asked to submit sketches for a huge mural depicting the country's history and culture. Another feature is a Filipino bar on the second floor across the wide reception

hall from an exquisite French drawing room. Here Washingtonians will receive their biggest and most pleasant surprise. Covering two walls is a beautiful, almost lifelike mural of a Philippines river scene reminiscent of those seen on the way to Pagsanjan Falls in Laguna, with boatmen transporting coconuts and men going up coconut trees to make "tuba" wine.

It was done by Mrs. Romulo, who began painting only a year ago, taking some of her lessons with a small group of prominent women at the home of Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the presidential assistant. The vividness with which Virginia Romulo has recalled the river scene is not surprising, since it is near her home.

In its surrounding hills she and her two younger sons spent 3-4 years in hiding during World War II. Romulo himself had gone off to fight. The two eldest sons joined the guerrillas.

The Romulos had to build a new home in Manila to replace their bombed one. A year ago they bought a home in Washington, in which they have lived while the embassy was being renovated. They will move back in June to their official residence.

ALMOST IDENTICAL TWINS
POST-TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — There are two notable differences in Post-Townsend's twin Foy sisters.

1. Cecile Annette is valedictorian of her 1957 high school graduating class and Yvonne Marie is salutatorian.

2. Cecile has a straight "A" record for four years. Yvonne has one lonely, miserable "B" to mar her record.

Otherwise the 17-year-old twins are like the proverbial peas in a pod. Both were named after the Dionne quintuplets, on whose birthday anniversary they were born in 1939. They plan to go to different colleges.

HOME SPUN
LUDLOW, Ill. (AP) — An old spinning wheel still spins warp for rugs.

Mrs. Margaret Minyard, 83, says although her 150-year-old spinning wheel has long since served its purpose, she has used it for the past 33 years in her rug-weaving business in her home.

Mrs. Minyard learned to spin woolen and cotton threads in her old Kentucky home on the same wheel her grandfather hand-carved. It is serving the fourth generation of the family.

Look Who's New!

Mrs. Avis Northcutt of Hereford has a girl, Janey Ann, Janey was born at 9:44 p.m. on Wednesday and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price of Hereford and the paternal grandfather is J. H. Northcutt of Bellview.

Terry Houston Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirby of Hereford, was born at 2:57 p.m. on Thursday and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hennen of Hereford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kirby of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of Hereford are the parents of a girl, and they have not found a name for her yet. She was born at 9:04 a.m. on Saturday and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blue of Hereford and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Henry Benson of Hereford.

MANAGER WANTED

Earn

\$9,000.00 to \$15,000.00 ANNUALLY

Tremendous opportunity available in this area for either man or woman who has the qualifications to manage and own a business rendering professional service for local business and professional people in affiliation with a National organization. This is a substantial business, well proven, and earning large profits in many areas. Party selected should be well acquainted in the area, furnish good character reference, make and give decisions on their own, be available to start immediately, and member of or become member of local Chamber of Commerce, or other civic organizations. This is not a sales position, but sales, office or business management experience is helpful, but not necessary as you will be trained by our organization. You must have \$2,000.00 cash plus temporary working capital for office, supplies, etc., and be bondable as you will be handling large amounts of money. Also willing to follow our supervision. This may be a life time connection for party selected. Immediate substantial guaranteed income. If you can fulfill all of the above requirements and definitely want to be placed in a position to earn \$10,000.00 or more per year, then write A.M.C.A., Box 225, Kansas City, Missouri, fully about yourself, giving phone number for personal interview.

Honor Father on His Day With the GIFT SUPREME...

A Beautiful New

WATCH

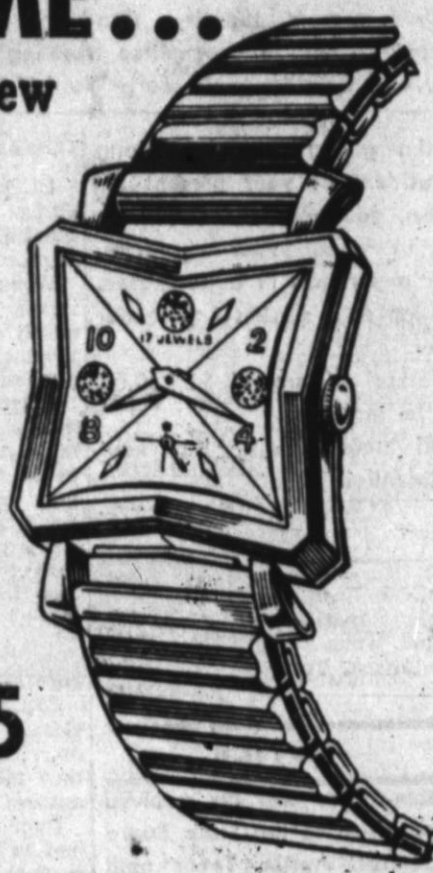
from Cowan's Fine Selection!

SPECIAL

NEW SCHICK "25" ELECTRIC RAZOR

\$29.95 value
Ideal for Father's
Day Gift Giving

\$18⁷⁵



Select Father's Gift from our array of

Buxton Billfolds

Sheaffer

Pen and Pencil Sets

Desk Sets

Cigarette Lighters

(Name engraved free)

and of course Genuine
Samsonite Luggage

\$1⁰⁰ DOWN \$1⁰⁰ WEEKLY

Your Friendly Credit Store

COWAN JEWELRY

Phone 34

LITTLE FARMER

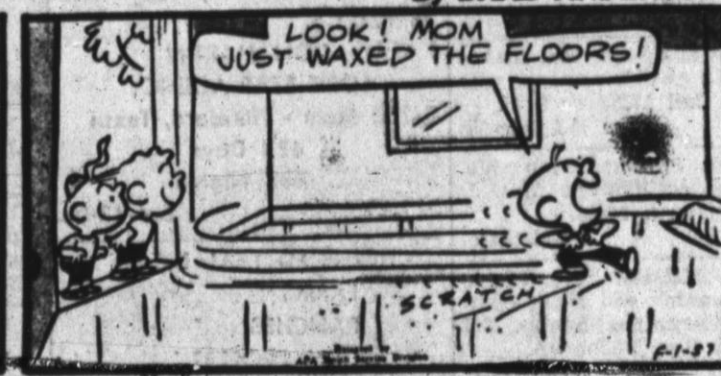


By KERN PEDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY



By BRAD ANDERSON



RURAL DELIVERY



By AL SMITH

OFF MAIN STREET



By JOE DENNETT



SUMMER'S FIRST CHOICE, NO-IRON SHAGBARK—
For the minimum of care and the maximum of good looks, we recommend this American Golfer in the soft and gayest of pastel plaids, with the nubby surface interest and NO-IRON convenience of Shagbark. Notice how the pockets and waistline are accented with flaps. Sizes 10 to 20 - \$14.95

The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

1 FOR SALE Miscellaneous

CASH
for your furniture, appliances, tools, or we'll trade. We buy or trade for used mattresses or anything of value. We buy used clothing. Sell us that junk in the garage or basement. Phone 2170. Big Red Barn.
B-1-20-tfc

MAPS
60x60 City of Hereford
Maps \$7.50
42x42 City of Hereford
Maps \$5.00
46x72 County Maps \$5.00
24x36 County Maps \$2.50
22x26 County Maps \$1.50
14x18 County Maps 25c
A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
B-1-13-tfc

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls, \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG.
B-1-19-50-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 828.
B-1-9-20-tfc

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

IRRIGATION PUMPS
On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.
Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.
WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
B-1-34-tfc

FOR SALE: DISC MARKERS. Lesly Motor Company.
B-1-9-39-tfc

AIR CONDITIONER PADS. All sizes. Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. Phone 7.
B-1-11-44-tfc

FOR SALE: Good, acid delinted Paymaster cotton seed. Made over two bales in 1956. \$11.50 per hundred. J. M. Hamby. Phone 701 or Frio 4473.
B-1-25-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 12HP Sea King Outboard Motor. Reasonable. Phone 170W.
B-1-10-23-2p

Aluminum Window Awnings \$12.80
Door Awnings \$21.00
Steel Corports, Patios \$199.00
612 Park Ave. Phone 1157-J
B-1-21-9p

I HAVE 70' of 1 1/2" pipe, 126' 1 1/2", FOR SALE: Martin maize for planting: \$2.50 CWT. I. H. Pickens. 20 miles north on Highway 51, 1 east, 1/4 north, from Hereford.
B-1-23-30-2p

HAVE A USED divan that makes a bed, will give to someone who needs it. Call 1739J or 849J.
B-1-19-50-3k

FOR SALE: Dahlias, cennas, plants and cut flowers. Mrs. J. F. Ward. North Main.
S-1-14-46-tfc

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flashbulbs, Cameras and Equipment. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
B-1-46-30-tfc

I HAVE 70' of 1 1/2" pipe, 126' 1 1/2", good condition. One 3 stage Jet Pump with Jet and sand screen; 1 HP motor. Has irrigation connection on pump. Used less than one year. Priced reasonable, or will trade, so if you need this, let's talk. Phone 1739J or 849J.
B-1-47-50-3k

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Streu Hardware.
B-1-17-50-2p

FOR SALE: Extra large washed air cooling unit. Large enough to cool entire house or store building. Deaf Smith County Hospital.
B-1-21-50-tfc

2 FOR SALE

ONE 50 T McCormick Hay Baler, motor driven, and 20 C McCormick Field Harvester, one M-M Haybaler, motor driven. Prices are right. Vega Implement Company, Vega, Texas.
B-2-25-22-tfc

FOR SALE 53 Model Diesel John Deere Tractor. \$1,250.00. New Motor. In A-1 shape. Can see it at John Deere house, Friona or R. D. Taylor, 9 Miles West, due south of Dimmitt, Route 4.
B-2-35-49-4P

FOR SALE: 1955 Model G. B. Mo-line tractor on butane in good condition. Also one large 4 cylinder MM power unit, good, on butane. J. B. Snead. 125 Ave. D. Phone 918.
B-2-31-18-tfc

3 FOR SALE Automobiles

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1953. 210 4 door Chevrolet. 5,000 miles on new motor. White wall tires. See at 409 East 6th Street, Hereford.
B-3-24-30-tfc

IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
B-3-32-15-tfc

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup on butane. 1950 Chevrolet, two door sedan. Stanford Knox. Phone 428 or 410 J.
B-3-20-39-tfc

4 REAL ESTATE

E. S. IRELAND, REAL ESTATE
H. M. (Joe) Boozler-Roy Paschal Farms - Ranches - City Property Sales - Exchanges - Rentals
Our Motto: Fair dealing with both Buyer and Seller.
Phone 937. Call us and let us serve you.
P. O. Box 151
B-4-41-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, basement and utility. Fenced yard. Good loan.
3 bedroom, large kitchen, plenty of storage. Priced for quick sale.
FARMS FOR SALE
Have nice 1/2 section good land in good water, with two 8" wells near gas line, fair improvements. The terms are good and price for below average.
800 acres extra good land. Lays fair in good water. Two wells, natural gas. Very little grass, balance cultivation. Fair improvements. Priced at the unbelievable price of \$125 per acre with 1/2 minerals. Will trade for ranch or business property or reasonable terms can be arranged.
We have lots of other listings on all types of property.
TRULY REAL ESTATE
Phone day 1349 Night 2027
132 East Third
Hereford, Texas
B-4-22-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS
To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co.
DON MARTIN
LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-tfc

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
FARMS
RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
Your real estate specialist.
We will do our best to serve you.
FLOYD WALTON
632 West First St.
Office 2154 Home 1632
B-4-23-tfc

FOR SALE
Good 360 acre irrigated farm with excellent 8" well. Contact the M & E Land Company, Box 1117, Dumas, Texas, or phone WE 5-4171 or WE 5-2325, Dumas, Texas.
B-4-47-9c

IDEAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Two bedroom and den stucco, two baths. Small equity, 4% interest. Convenient to everything. \$12,800.
Spacious 8 room frame house. Carpeted, double garage. Well located. \$21,000.
This house has everything. Two bedroom, bath, fenced yard. Carpeted. Priced \$9,000.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Contact Mrs. Leola Peters at 419-W or Ernest Kendall at 1987.
ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Member Multiple Listing Service
B-4-21-tfc

FOR SALE
160 acres, 140 cultivated. 8" well, 3 bedroom house, large barn. Cotton and wheat allotments. \$185.00 acre. Has \$12,000.00 loan, payable \$1,000 year plus interest. Will consider some trade.
Large 3 bedroom brick with den. Large double garage. Near schools, for sale or trade.
Nice large 2 bedroom brick, den, nice flower garden, double garage, near schools. Shown by appointment.
Nice 3 bedroom stucco, 2 baths, garage. \$8500.00. For sale, or would trade.
3 bedroom brick, single garage. Price \$8,000.00. Only \$500.00 down. Balance good terms.
2 bedroom brick, 1,000' floor space. \$600 down, balance good terms.
3 bedroom stucco house. \$600.00 down. \$60 month.
Have some nicely located business lots on Highway 60 and Park Ave.
Also business buildings to rent.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Gerald Hamby Ph. 1137
C. D. Hardesty Ph. 697
J. M. Hamby Res. Ph. Frio 4473
B-4-23-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call 424; or 983 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-tfc

FOR BEST RESULTS
Buy and Sell through the Hereford Real Estate Board Multiple Listing Service.
Multiple Listing Service Members are:
Tom Alderson
Hugh Bookout
Charles Crowell
Ernest Kendall
John McLean
J. C. Ricketts
Clyde Truly
Ruby Vaughn
Floyd Walton
Glenn Weir
B. M. Wiltshire
S-4-18-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Fenced back yard. Phone 1435W 306 Avenue J.
S-4-13-50-10p

MUST SACRIFICE for small down payment, two bedroom brick with attached garage. 805 Brevard Street.
B-4-15-22-tfc

MOTEL FOR SALE
13 units 8 singles and 5 doubles. Highway 60, first class condition, good living quarters, priced very reasonable, take good home on down payment \$15,000. Income. Exclusive listing.
T. W. ALDERSON
238 Main St. - Phone 397
B-4-22-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 707 Main. Phone 1242.
B-5-10-49-tfc

BUILDING formerly occupied by Milk Jug on 25 Mile Avenue. Suitable for office building. Newly painted inside. Paul Schroeter. Call 36 or 130.
B-5-22-48-tfc

FOR RENT Nicely furnished, carpeted, and air conditioned apartment. Call 484.
B-5-11-49-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished house. Will take infant or child over four. Fenced back yard. \$45.00 per month, water paid. Phone 1804.
B-5-21-49-2c

FIVE ROOM house, two bedrooms, furnished. No children because of near neighbors. No dogs. \$60.00 month, bills paid. Phone 270 J.
B-5-20-49-tfc

FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Bills paid. 210 West 9th.
B-5-11-50-1k

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for couple. Adults only. 514 Union.
S-5-9-50-2k

OUR SPECIALS

335 acres, two strong 8" wells. 1900' tile. Modern house, 1800 cage henhouse, located south of Hereford on pavement. Priced at \$200 for quick sale. You must see this farm to appreciate it. This price is \$50 under the market.
625 acres near Greenville, Texas. 325 acres in cultivation, balance in hay meadow. Creek runs through the pasture for 3/4 mile. Extra well improved, two 6 room modern brick homes, two large hay barns and numerous outbuildings all less than 5 years old. Has 68 acre cotton base. Priced at \$90,000. Will trade for irrigated land. See us for further information.
We have a number of homes here in Hereford priced from \$4,500 up. If you are in need of a home or want to trade, call us. We are members of the multiple listing service.
HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 W. 1st St. Office Ph. 1674
On Hwy. 60 Res. Ph. 1270
B-4-50-tfc

FOR SALE
160 acres, close in, 5' room home. Good 8" well on electricity. Price \$250, good terms.
148 acres, well improved. 2 wells on natural gas. 30 acre cotton, 30 acres wheat. Price \$300. Possession on all except wheat, \$15,000 will handle.
Check our listings. We have a good selection in farms, ranches, and city property.
SEE W. R. METCALF WITH GLENN WEIR REALTOR
109 Main St. Phone 200
B-4-50-2c

FOR SALE
Ideal location for nice business. One block east of Main Street, just north of Courthouse. Has 200' front, with 40x80 brick construction. Call Mrs. Leola Peters at 419-W or Ernest Kendall at 1987. EXCLUSIVE.
ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Member of Multiple Listing Service
B-4-42-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: three bedroom house, with basement. Carpeted. Priced reasonably. 201 Funston. Phone 542 W
B-4-16-22-tfc

TO SELL IT—SEE US
We have the house you want at the price you'll want to pay. If you want to sell or trade your land or city property, we have a deal for you. We have listings on land, motels, ranches, city property, etc., in New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Texas.
W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE
901 E. Hwy. 60 Phone 420
W. W. Buck Leo Ohlig
B-4-50-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 707 Main. Phone 1242.
B-5-10-49-tfc

BUILDING formerly occupied by Milk Jug on 25 Mile Avenue. Suitable for office building. Newly painted inside. Paul Schroeter. Call 36 or 130.
B-5-22-48-tfc

FOR RENT Nicely furnished, carpeted, and air conditioned apartment. Call 484.
B-5-11-49-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished house. Will take infant or child over four. Fenced back yard. \$45.00 per month, water paid. Phone 1804.
B-5-21-49-2c

FIVE ROOM house, two bedrooms, furnished. No children because of near neighbors. No dogs. \$60.00 month, bills paid. Phone 270 J.
B-5-20-49-tfc

FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Bills paid. 210 West 9th.
B-5-11-50-1k

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for couple. Adults only. 514 Union.
S-5-9-50-2k

THREE ROOM furnished duplex. Bills paid. 448 East Mable. Phone 1260.
B-5-11-50-1k

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house. 129 Ave. A.
B-5-9-50-tfc

FOR RENT: grassland for small herd. Phone Amarillo, DR-6-9235 or write Jerry Williams, 2105 Polk.
B-5-15-50-3c

FOR RENT: 310 McKinley. Three room efficiency. Nicely furnished clean and spacious. Private entrance and bath. Innerspring mattress. Close in. Bills paid. Adults. Phone 1092.
B-5-25-22-2p

FOR RENT: BEDROOM. Private entrance, private shower. 428 North Jackson. Phone 779.
B-5-12-20-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. 227 Avenue B, Phone 1007J.
B-5-9-23-4c

FOR RENT: Two room furnished duplex. Private bath. Bills paid. Call 417.
B-5-12-23-tfc

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Mrs. W. N. Lemmon, 308 Jowell.
B-5-12-23-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Ground floor. 340 West Third.
B-5-11-23-tfc

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-9-42-tfc

FOR RENT: Four room modern house. Unfurnished. 303 Avenue H.
B-5-10-45-tfc

FOR RENT: Private, unfurnished duplex apartment. Near school. \$45.00 month. Water paid. Phone 444J.
B-5-14-44-tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone 847J.
B-5-9-27-tfc

NEWLY FURNISHED three room apartment. Fullwood Apartments. 236 West Third.
B-5-10-22-tfc

NICE DUPLEX - Just remodeled. Bills paid. Clean. Unfurnished. 118B Fuller. Phone 36.
B-5-12-35-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Phone 556.
B-5-9-15-tfc

FOR RENT - Nice large 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV antennae, private bath. Call 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 901 Union.
B-5-22-40-tfc

CLEAN, nicely furnished duplex. Many builtins. Grounds for summer living. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.
B-5-15-47-tfc

NICE FURNISHED large apartment. Private bath. Garage. 603 E. 5th. Phone 333 J. Mrs. T. W. Alderson.
B-5-16-21-tfc

6 WANTED
WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Now. Write Box 161 Hereford.
B-6-14-23-tfc

8 HELP WANTED
LADY to do telephone work in the home, courteous and pleasant voice essential. Year around employment, regular salary.
Write to 328 Blackburn Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.
B-8-49-tfc

HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately at Plains Motel. Apply to manager.
B-8-9-23-4p

HELP WANTED: Woman 25 - 35 part time. Apply Montgomery Ward, Hereford.
B-8-12-23-2c

Cattle Pictures Enterprise of Lexington, Nebraska wants local representation in this territory.
The man we want must know the cattle producers within a radius of 100 miles, he must know quality of stocker and feeder cattle, he must be honest and bonable.
The man we select will become a member of a national organization with an opportunity to establish himself as an order buyer with unlimited orders year after year. NO SPECULATION.
If interested write Cattle Pictures Enterprise, Lexington, Ne-



FLOOD TALK—Fort Worth City Manager Frank Davis presents the city's flood case before a congressional subcommittee meeting at the U. S. Courthouse in Fort Worth. Center is Congressman Jim Wright of Weatherford. At left, Congressman Edmondson of Oklahoma and right Congressman Byrne of Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

braska giving age, how long a resident of your present location, your present occupation, tell us about your character, your experience in a purchasers position as a stocker and feeder buyer.
Capital of around \$1,000.00 will be required.
All inquiries will be kept confidential.
B-8-49-3c

WOMEN. Earn \$25.00 to \$30.00 a week. Part time work. Near your home. Write Fannie Hudson, Box 86 Bovina, Tex.
B-8-20-23-4c

10 NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Austin, Texas until 10:00 A.M. July 10, 1957 for the following proposed lease contracts:
Texas Highway Department (office) approx. 364 sq. ft., Code "HWY 168" space to be located in Hereford, Texas.
Leases for period beginning September 1, 1957 through August 31, 1959.
Specifications may be obtained from the requesting agency or the Design & Construction Division, State Board of Control, Austin, Texas. Please refer to code numbers above.
S-10-50-1c

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
All kinds insurance. Auto, Fire etc.
W. W. BUCK AGENCY
901 E. Hwy. 60 Phone 420
B-10-16-tfc

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union
S-10-44-tfc

FOR SALE: SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular \$29.95, now \$19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-tfc
S-10-31-tfc

11 Business Services
FOR SALE: SOFT WATER services. Distilled water, ozarka water, Evis Water Conditioners. 841 East Highway 60. Phone 317.
B-11-18-43-tfc

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street.
B-11-20-50-tfc

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
For your sewing machine service on all makes and models, call
HEREFORD SEWING CIRCLE
2161 or 123 North Main
B-11-47-tfc

AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency.
B-11-12-45-tfc

PLANER AND JOINTER knives sharpened. Also plane bits, chisels, scissors, hoes, etc. What have you? SCOTTY'S PLANING MILL. 224 Avenue D. Phone 1190.
B-11-23-45-tfc

Quick - Efficient HOME LOANS
Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-tfc

COWARDLY BULL
LEBANON, Ky. (AP) - Patrolman James Violette became an amateur matador in the Lebanon business section.
When an escaped bull lunged toward him, Violette sidestepped neatly and the animal shot through the locked, plate glass door of an appliance store.
Afraid the animal would burst through the show windows near the main entrance, Violette ran around to the front of the store. There he beat on windows, jumped up and down, and made faces at the bull.
The poor animal had enough. He turned tail, fled out the rear door and was herded into a waiting truck.

DUET FOR STRINGS
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - When George and Shirley Woodall got married and set up housekeeping, they faced more than the normal amount of problems.
Both play the bass fiddle. They had to move out all their furniture so they could rehearse together.

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange or 357.
S-11-22-19-tfc

MIMEOGRAPHING Duplicating. 415 Main. Hereford Credit Association, Inc. Phone 449.
S-11-10-48-13c

FINE PORTRAITS for all occasions. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-11-14-39-tfc

FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS
SEE US
We do all types of work.
Building Storm Cellar.
Roofing Fencing
Stucco Dashing
Interior Decorating
Outside Painting
Perforating Textoning
DURWARD AND JAMES HAMBY
Phone 2059 337 Avenue I
B-11-49-tfc

12 Livestock Strayed - Found
LOST: 400 pound yearling from north of Summerfield. Branded slash N. Phone 1234.
B-12-13-23-2k

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets
Tuesday Noon
at the
Jim Hill Hotel

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
Jaycee Club
Hours

HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB
meets every
Monday at 12:05
Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Stated Meeting
2nd Monday of
each Month.
Work every Thurs. Night
7:30 P.M.
Sylvester Slagle—W.M.
Bill Massey—Sec.

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS
HYBRID 610
Milo Seed
Grass Seeds
Sorghum Alnum
All Kinds of
GRAIN SORGHUM
Seed
WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED & HATCHERY CO.
Jack Wright
Hereford, Texas
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps
HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS



APPRENTICE TEACHER—Ada Beth Sanders, second from right, a Texas Tech student, accepts a check from W. F. McCurdy, director of Sears Roebuck Foundation, as Mrs. Margaret Durham, left, and Mrs. Geraldine Hodges, Hereford High School home economics teachers, look on. Miss Sanders will be an apprentice home ec teacher at Hereford this summer. She was one of 10 Tech students to win a grant from Sears Roebuck. (Tech Photo)

Boys Wait on Girls at U. T.

By ANN RUDD
AUSTIN, (AP) — Boys look better at the breakfast hour than girls do, says Keys Curry, a University of Texas student.
Keys knows, too, because he's seen both at an early hour—He's a house waiter at university residences.
Another waiter, Larry Lynn, says he lost faith in girls when he first began working at a sorority house. "But now I'm used to seeing them in the morning. And they don't look too bad," he said.
SURPRISING to Larry was that often the best looking girls on campus look the worst early in the morning.
Both boys agree that it took them a while to get used to serving breakfast to girls who were wearing pajamas and housecoats.
Larry says he thinks it's fun to be a waiter for so many pretty

girls. But he finds dates elsewhere.
"There are too many pitfalls connected with this job, anyway," he said. "One time I was carrying coffee into the living room after Sunday dinner and dumped a hot cup all over a guest. I was so embarrassed I could have died."
ALL OF the waiters at girls' houses don't share Larry's opinion about dating the girls they serve however. Many find their jobs a good way to meet and date university co-eds.
The various corps of waiters include graduates and undergraduates, fraternity members and non-frat students, boys who need the jobs to stay in school and boys who take up waiting on tables as a way of stretching their allowances.
"The best thing about the job is the girls," a former waiter at Scottish Rite Dormitory commented. "The whole time I was working at SRD I didn't know a single snobbish girl who treated any of the guys like servants. They were just great to us."

ONE TOO MANY.
McKEE, Ky. (AP) — Four prisoners who broke out of jail had a breach of peace charge filed against them after their recapture.
They got out of jail by sawing bars, then entered the sheriff's office by smashing a glass door.
The prisoners then found 15 cases of confiscated beer and two pistols.
The noisy celebration ended when the sheriff returned.



TIERRA BLANCA SCD

Damaging Rains Emphasize Need for Soil Conservation

By MAX SCHRADER

All of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District received better than average rainfall in the month of May. The average rainfall for the past 37 years has been approximately 3 inches. Our rains last month ran from 3.5 to 6.5 inches over the entire district.
Fortunately the rains were slow and low in intensity over the greatest part of the county. Where heavy and fast falling rains did occur the damage to fields was quite severe. Many fields in those localities had several inches of topsoil literally wiped off and small gullies are now getting a good start. This area received 3 to 4 inches of rain in a very short time. The greatest part of this rain ran off carrying soil with it.
Rainfall averages revealed by charts tell a lot about the need for conservation practices but are also very misleading. A heavy rain is grouped into the same month with the lighter non-damaging rains for the overall average. Actually a heavy damaging rain may have been the only one received that month and the total still less than average.
If we accept 4.5 inches as being

the average rainfall over the entire district last month, then in only 8 of the past 37 years has this been exceeded. In this same period of time the average of 3 inches has been reached in only 15 years or 40 per cent of the time will we get an average month of May.
CONSERVATION practices to be effective must be designed and used to meet the needs of these higher rainfall years. We have to use the good years to take care of the bad. The moisture received now must be used to grow the cover crops, reestablish fields to grass and vegetate waterways. It must be used to help build up the soil with crop residues to give the added protection needed against erosion in dry years.
During the below average rainfall years it looks as though practices like waterways, diversions and terraces will never be needed or at least not urgently.
Drought is a certain and unwelcome visitor to the Great Plains. Future planning is difficult because of it. Using our good years to get needed conservation practices on the ground will better enable us to make the most of the little moisture received in

drouths.
When rainfall runs off the land it isn't the soil alone that is lost forever. The moisture that will likely be needed later in the season to grow crops is also gone. The amount of moisture lost even during an average rain can often mean the difference between making a fair crop or a total failure.
The rains received last month pointed out an urgent need for waterways and both diversion and field terraces. Not all farms need them. These practices must fit the particular needs of that farm. In many instances a waterway or a diversion would do an adequate job.
NONE of these practices have been popular. In the case of waterways they take up land that could be used for growing crops. They aren't used in below average rainfall years but the need is always there. The damage they prevent in the rains received every fourth or fifth year will really make them pay for themselves.
Waterways are the keystone of any conservation program.
A diversion used on long gentle slopes to break up the concentration of water is a near necessity

on many of the long sloping fields. A system of field terraces will not only prevent erosion but will hold the rainfall until more of it can be absorbed by the soil. This is moisture saved for growing crops.
A system of terraces in a field is no cure-all conservation practice. Unless they are properly maintained and used with other conservation practices they are doomed to failure. They will do the job for which they are designed, but no more.
A system of terraces needs protection from outside water and must have an outlet in which to divert excess water. That is why a waterway is the key to the successful operation of other conservation practices. This excess water can be safely dumped into them. A system of terraces is designed only to take care of the rain falling into the interval above; without a waterway to carry off the rainfall they will never function properly.
MUCH of the dissatisfaction with terraces has been due to the idea that they could do the job alone. They must be properly maintained by plowing to them and using each terrace as a guide for planting. They will not be of any value when farming operations are carried across them.
All soil needs a vegetative or old residue cover. Fields with only a small amount of old stubble washed considerably less than the fields lacking stubble. Conservation, is all of these practices working together to prevent damage to crops. Each practice helps make the other ones worthwhile.
It may be several years before a heavy damaging rain such as the one that fell on May 24 comes again but now is the time to start preparing for it. Losing the topsoil and having gullies start cutting across fields results in a permanent economic loss to every farmer. The amount of soil on each acre of ground is limited. In many cases the soil was only a shallow layer before erosion took place.
The amount of our annual rainfall is limited and unpredictable — this rain showed that all of our rains don't fall in a slow, non-erosive manner. To make the best of our annual rain we must be prepared to hold as much of the moisture as possible.
To lose half of each rain to runoff is worse than never having received that half at all. The greatest benefit of rainfall is received from the crops it will provide. Our annual precipitation is meager enough without losing part of its potential for growing crops to runoff.
Waterways and diversions can be used to good advantage on both dryland and irrigated farms. They serve only to provide protection against damage to soil and crops. The need for waterways on irrigated land is particularly great. When our high rainfall months come around the soil in these fields is already close to complete saturation. Additional moisture from rainfall can only go one place, to runoff.
Much of the irrigated land is on gentle slopes. In many cases one field slopes to another with the lower farms and fields in great danger from a damaging, heavy and fast rainfall. A heavy rainfall during the

month of June, while there is little vegetation to protect the soil, would do considerable damage to both crops and soil in many of the fields. A waterway to intercept and carry this excess moisture off would be good insurance. In many instances a single waterway would serve several farms and give protection to many fields.
JOB WIDE OPEN
SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — A dream job is open for an outdoorsman who can't stand people or porcupines.
The State Employment Service has announced an opening for a man to live alone in the high mountain country of northern New Mexico to track down and destroy pesky porcupine in the pine forests. The job pays \$3,415 annually.

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ANTARCTIC PRESS RUN—Paul Blum, left, chairman of RAGS, and two assistants set up facsimile transmission of pictures and captions to men of Operation-Deepfreeze in the Antarctic.

HAMS KEEP MEN AT POLE IN CONTACT WITH FAMILIES

By BOB POWELL

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — To 315 men at the seven United States RAGS comotes a warm oasis in a frigid expanse of desolation.

The RAGS are a group of amateur radio operators in North Syracuse who tend the night watch at short-wave radio sets in the cellar of the home of their chairman, Paul Blum.

The cellar is the operational "shack" of the Radio Amateurs of Greater Syracuse. A little over a year ago Blum and his organization joined with the American Red Cross to form the Morale Message Service center. The Red Cross teletype network brings messages from across the nation to Syracuse for relay by RAGS to men in the Antarctic. Messages from the bottom of the world received by RAGS are put on the Red Cross network here for transmission to relatives.

SINCE THEIR first transmission on May 1, 1956, informing a Deepfreeze sailor of the birth of a son, the RAGS have processed more than 7,000 messages to and from the men at the earth's southern extremity.

From the message service, the RAGS have expanded to break other communication barriers. In addition to the exchange of messages, they operate "Operation Facsimile," "Operation Baby," "Operation Greeting Card" and the latest, "Operation Baby Face."

On May 5, Blum and his associates became the first amateurs to successfully complete a transmission to the Antarctic of a page card and news stories.

Four days after Sugar Ray Robinson regained his middle-weight title from Gene Fullmer in Chicago, the men at Little America V saw Associated Press wirephotos of the knock-out barrage.

The McMurdo Sound base joined the picture network late in May. Men at Wilkes, Cape Adare, Ellsworth, Byrd Base, and the South Pole are not equipped to receive facsimile transmissions.

Now Little America and McMurdo receive the "Antarctic Edition of the Syracuse Herald-Journal," put together twice a week by the Herald-Journal staff. The transmissions are made on equipment similar to that used by the Navy in the International Geophysical Year operation.

AS AN OFFSHOOT of the facsimile work, the RAGS soon will embark on "Operation Baby Face."

Whereas messages were used to notify new fathers of additional dependents, now the RAGS will insert pictures of the infants in the "Antarctic Edition" so that the papas can see their offspring.

Blum can't explain precisely why he and his cohorts get "such a kick out of the work."

"Maybe it is because we know it means so much to the men in Operation Deepfreeze," he says.

Only once have the RAGS been rebuked by their friends 8,000 miles away. That came May 7 when an AP wirephoto of a pretty young thing was marred by a necessitated code signal. The signal, in compliance with FCC regulations, resulted in a black line through the face and form of the charmer.

Sun Glasses Add Glamor on the Beach

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Time was when beach fashions were more or less limited to bathing suits. These days, however, you can't be a well-dressed beach beauty unless you sparkle above the chin.

New beach hats are glamorous creations, available in chic designs. One sports an opening at the crown for sun lotion storage. Swim hats are available in elegant, waterproof materials. A girl who doesn't have one just isn't in the fashion swim.

Two types of sunglasses are popular: large men's glasses that women purchase for themselves, and enjoy wearing for sports wear and driving the car; and glamor sunglasses they enjoy wearing to lurch on the club terrace or to afternoon tea.

Popular man-sized glasses are being styled to suit the ladies. The trend to this fashion is credited to Princess Grace who was photographed so often in masculine-style glasses after the famous wedding. The idea caught on.

Glasses that sparkle feature tiny rhinestones sometimes set into colorful fire pink, turquoise, black patent or white frames. Some frames sport silver-toned borders.

Temple pieces of frames have come in for ornate treatment also, such as lattice work sprinklings of rhinestones. The calypso craze has brought about another innovation, eyeglasses with a little striped awning-type shade of plastic that extends over the lenses, popular with the subdeb crowd.

Beach styles are all to the good this year. The attractive swim hats actually keep the hair dry, the beach hats are really effective against the sun, sunglasses really screen out the sun as they offer eye interest.

Now if someone would just invent a chic life belt that could be worn at the waistline or neckline, we could relax and take a dip once in a while.

CONDITIONED RESPONSE

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — When it finally rained hard here, it was too much for a flock of 38 geese at the Chilocco Indian School.

The fowl were accustomed to the drought-stricken lake-bed which has been dry. When it began to fill up with rainwater, the geese didn't know what was happening and ran for the dry bank.

"We'll never forgive you Paul," the receiving operator said. "You have blackened that doll's face."

Chances are, however, that Paul and his gang will be forgiven. Even straight lines on bathing beauties look good to men living in the world's biggest icebox.

SAYS CONGRESSWOMAN:

Freshman's Life Is Tough

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A freshman congresswoman has found out she really doesn't get a seat, works an 18-hour-day, hardly anyone listens to her first speech and "it's the greatest challenge of my life."

That's Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.), who's a newcomer to the 85th Congress, but has had plenty of experience as a New Jersey legislator.

In Trenton, N. J., where she served eight years in the Assembly, Mrs. Dwyer had her own



desk with a microphone for speeches and an automatic button to register her vote mechanically. Says she:

"In Congress I was surprised to find that I don't have a designated seat. I can sit anywhere in the huge chamber, as long as it's not on the Democratic side. No wonder the clerk has difficulty knowing where I am."

WOMEN aren't allowed to wear hats on the House floor either. Mrs. Dwyer also was surprised at the lack of individual microphones on Capitol Hill — there are just a few at key positions in the House and none in the Senate.

She notes that roll calls that took less than a minute in New Jersey's mechanized Assembly, usually take almost an hour by voice tally.

Of course, she explains, it's understandable because congressmen need time to get to the floor from farflung committee rooms and offices around the Capitol.

Mrs. Dwyer finds parliamentary procedure "very much more involved" in Congress than in her home state, and that the powerful Rules Committee "acts like a traffic cop" in scheduling bills.

THE "TELLER VOTE" — where congressmen parade through the center aisle to be counted manually by two tellers, their vote remaining anonymous — "strikes me very funny," she said.

As a Republican its an oddity "to sit on the minority side for the first time in my legislative life."

Mrs. Dwyer, married to an industrial relations man, with a married son in the Air Force, has discovered "there aren't enough hours in the day to explore all the avenues that are open" to a congressman. She's just "dead tired at night, but can't wait to get up in the morning."

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deals

Juan Potter, et ux, to Minford E. Potter, E½ of Sec. 30, Twp. 2 N, Rge. 3 E.

Garland Cox, et ux, to Luther Lesley, part of Blk. 10, Deatley Add.

James Clements, et ux, to Fred Sherman, SE¼ of Sec. 4, Blk. K8, Robert E. Thompson Construction Co., Inc., to Herman Neff, Lot 31, Blk. 44, Evans Add.

Rube Adams, et ux, to Roy Golden, et ux, part of Blk. 24, Evans Add.

Robert Thompson Jr., et ux, to Howard Allen, et ux, part of Lots 3 and 5, all of Lots 1 and 4, Westhaven Add.

Deeds of Trust

Fred Sherman, et ux, to James Clements, SE¼ of Sec. 4, Blk. K 8, E. L. Naugle, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, part of Blk. 7, Evans Add.

Oil Leases

Roy Ford, et ux, to William Allen S¼ of Sec. 99, Blk. K5.

Ada Hollabaugh to William Allen, E½ of Sec. 32, Twp. 6 N, Rge. 4 E.

Vehicle Licenses

Jack Ward, 1955 Mercury; Hereford FFA Chapter, 1957 Chevrolet, June 4.

L. R. Robertson, 1955 Chevrolet; Tefolio Estrada, 1950 Ford; Cresencio Valasquez, 1955 Plymouth, June 5.

O. G. Hill, 1950 Chevrolet; Joe Skelton, 1953 Ford; Doris Huggins, 1952 Dodge; Arthur Thompson, 1957 Dodge; Bostick Service Station, 1954 GMC; M. E. Keames, 1951 Studebaker; Ernest Bostick, 1954 Buick; Porter Buchanan, 1957 Ford Milburn Motor Co., 1954 Ford, 1954 Chevrolet, 1949 Ford, 1950 Ford; Della Stagner, 1957 Chevrolet; Val Air of Hereford, 1957 Ford, June 6.

Loretta Straufuss, 1957 Ford; Ralph Truly, 1955 Chevrolet; F.R. Curtis, 1953 Chevrolet; Francisco Lapiz, 1951 Chevrolet; Kenneth Robinson, 1952 Chevrolet; Henry Murrell, 1955 Ford; T. D. Mooneyham, 1957 Chevrolet; Carl Stapp, 1957 Dodge, June 7.



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WITHOUT SIN?
MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (AP) — The city fathers may have made a mistake in ordering a street survey.

They wanted to see whether any residents had built on city property. An engineer found the paving meanders back and forth and the city fire hall is mostly on the right-of-way.



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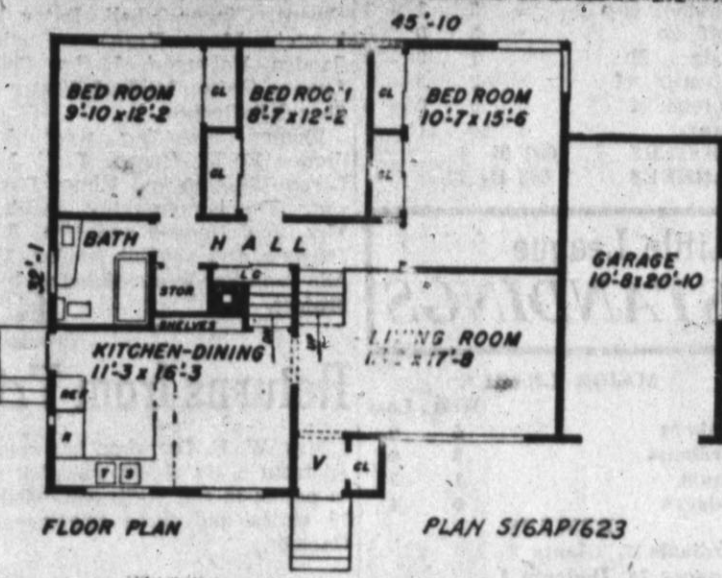
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Bowling

WOMEN'S LEAGUE			Schedule		
Team	Won	Lost	Plains Fertilizer vs. Hereford Glass		
Hotel Jim Hill	14	7	Hotel Jim Hill vs. Rutherford & Co.		
Womble Insurance	11	10	Womble Insurance vs. CHYC		
Rutherford & Co.	11	10	LEAGUE NO. 1		
Hereford Glass	10	11	Team	Won	Lost
CHYC	8½	12½	Ed Skypala	20	10
Plains Fertilizer	8½	12½	Pioneer Nat'l Gas	17	3
Results			Plains Fertilizer	16	14
Womble Insurance	2	Hotel Jim Hill	Tri-County Fertilizer	15	15
Hotel Jim Hill	1	Plains Fertilizer	Cowan Jewelry	15	15
Plains Fertilizer	2½	CHYC	Big T Pump No. 1	13	17
Rutherford & Co.	2	Hereford Glass	Piggly Wiggly	11	19
Hereford Glass	1	Plains Fertilizer	Knights of Columbus	10	20

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A SPACIOUS PLAYROOM, almost 34 feet wide, is one of the most attractive features of this ranch-style split level. Since service, dining and bedroom areas can be reached so easily, living room is kept footprint free. The plan measures 1,000 square feet and is S16AP1623, by Architect Herbert C. Strupmann, Room 324 Citizens Bldg., 850 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio

RECEIVE A&M DEGREES
COLLEGE STATION — The following students from Hereford received their baccalaureate degrees at the May 25 commencement at Texas A&M College: David Weld on Goldston, biology; William Patrick Kerr, industrial education.

British railroads have some closed - circuit passenger coaches to show television programs to passengers on excursion trains.

In contrast, India exports about 365 million pounds of tea annually to the United Kingdom.

India exports about 25 million pounds of tea annually to the U.S.

Justice Harold Hitz Burton of the U. S. Supreme Court was once Mayor of Cleveland, O.

World's highest capital is La Paz in Bolivia. It is in a sheltered valley at 11,900 feet.

The Orange (length 750 miles) is the longest river in South Africa.

November was almost named Tiberius, but Emperor Tiberius overruled the Roman Senate.

YALE, Va. — More than 82 years ago Charles Goodman Kitchen made his first trip to Antioch Baptist Church in an ox cart. He's been going there on Sundays ever since. The church dedicated a service to him in his 88th year.

Mrs. Ralph Heare and children of Red Lodge, Mont., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Bill Edelman, 409 Ave. K. After a two weeks stay here Mrs. Heare will be joined by her husband for the return trip by car.

Banks in Ontario estimate that currency in the mining districts get such wear and tear the bills must be replaced within eight months.

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- Cert. 7078 - Cert. DO Yellow Sooner - N-C Norgham
- Cert. Reg. Hegari - Cert. Ely Hegari - Cert. Combine Hegari - Cert. Blackhull Kaffir - N-C Red Top - Common Sudan - Cert. Atlas - N-C Atlas - N-C Sweet Sudan
- N-C African Millet - Cert. German Millet
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Results			Schedule		
Piggly Wiggle 2, Plains Fertilizer 1	Blanton Butane No. 2	10 20	Suit's Auto vs. Allred Oil		
Cowan Jewelry 2, Knights of Columbus 1	VFW 2, Suit's Auto 1		VFW vs. Ink Spot		
Tri-County Fertilizer 2, Big T Pump No. 1 1	Ink Spot 2, Allred Oil 1		Hereford State Bank vs. Neill Cleaning		
Ed Skypala 3, Pioneer Natural Gas 0	CHYC 2, Hereford State Bank 1		CHYC vs. Blanton Butane No. 2		
	Neill Cleaning 2, Blanton Butane No. 2 1		LEAGUE NO. 3		
	Ed Skypala 3, Pioneer Natural Gas 0		Team	Won	Lost
			Gifford-Hill-Western	19½	10½
			Kirksey 66	19	11
			Cream O Plains	18½	11½
			Consumers Oil	14	16
			Hereford Glass	13	17
			Pitman Grain	13	17
			Big T Pump No. 2	12	18
			Blanton Butane No. 1	11	19
			Results		
			Big T Pump No. 2 3, Blanton Butane No. 2 0		
			Consumers Oil 2, Cream O Plains 1		
			Hereford Glass 2, Pitman Grain 1		
			Kirksey 66 2, Gifford-Hill-Western 1		
			Schedule		
			Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Consumers Oil		
			Blanton Butane No. 1 vs. Cream O Plains		
			Hereford Glass vs. Kirksey 66		
			Pitman Grain vs. Gifford-Hill-Western		
			LEAGUE NO. 4		
			Team	Won	Lost
			Sunset Lanes	19	8
			Foxworth-Galbraith	17	10
			Taylor-Evans	17	10
			Dimmitt Pig. Wig.	14½	12½
			Hereford Implement	14	13
			Hale Motors	12½	14½
			B. F. Goodrich	10	17
			Toastmasters	4	23
			Results		
			Sunset Lanes 3, B. F. Goodrich 0		
			Sunset Lanes 2, Taylor-Evans 1		
			B. F. Goodrich 3, Toastmasters 0		
			Foxworth-Galbraith 2, Hereford Implement 1		
			Piggly Wiggly Dimmitt 2, Hale Motors 1		
			Schedule		
			Toastmasters vs. Hale Motors		
			Foxworth-Galbraith vs. Sunset Lanes		
			Dimmitt Piggly Wiggly vs. Taylor-Evans		
			B. F. Goodrich vs. Hereford Implement		



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- Garis Sport Jackets
- Masterbilt Slacks
- McGregor Sport Suits
- Steven's Hats
- Wilson Bros. Boxer Shorts
- M. L. Leddy Boots

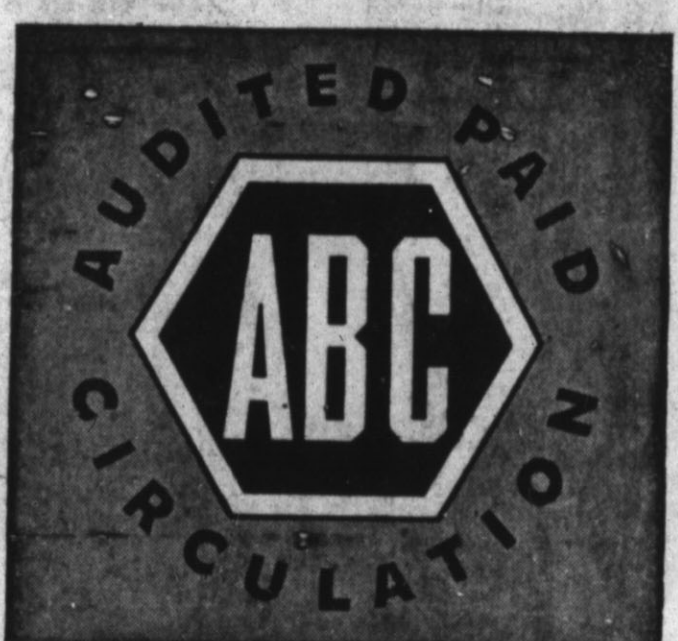
- McGregor Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
- Wilson Bros. Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
- Beau Brummel Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
- Wilson Bros. Short and Long No-Belt Pajamas
- Charlie Rabin Washable Robes
- Florsheim Dress and Sport Shoes
- Fortune Dress and Sport Shoes
- Pioneer Belts and Jewelry
- Swank Belts and Jewelry
- Wilson Bros. Sport and Dress Stretch Socks
- Cooper Sport and Dress Stretch Socks

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

Two elephants were recently borrowed from a circus to pull a 50-ton U. S. Army Patton tank from where it was stuck in the mud at Rome, Ga. The elephants couldn't budge the tank.

New York state requires a certificate of auto liability insurance for drivers to get plates.

The U. S. Naval Bureau of Aeronautics now has a parachute that folds into a pack only two and a half inches thick.

Some Australian aborigines can live without clothes despite a temperature that drops from 90 degrees in daytime to 10 degrees above freezing at night.

Approximately 5,559 products, from toothpicks to ships, are made from wood.

Without dust, considered a plague, little rain or snow would fall, says the National Geographic Society.

Australia now invites non-British immigrants.

About two dozen glaciers are resting on Mount Rainer in the state of Washington. All quietly.

Prospectors still are searching for the Lost Dutchman gold mine in Superstition Mountain southeast of Phoenix, Ariz.

Quebec is the source of 70 percent of the world's asbestos.

A TREND?

FREEBURG, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Harry Savre, recently re-elected, wonders which friend he lost since the last election. This year Savre received 352 votes against 317 for his opponent. Four years ago he won 353 to 316.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cards Top Giants; Yanks Win Again

Cardinals pitcher Gary Smith limited the Giants to two hits Thursday night as his team took a 7-2 victory and solidified its hold on second place in Little League play.

The first-place Yankees continued unbeaten and ran their season mark to five wins as they topped the winless Dodgers 14-1.

Smith surrendered a double to Ronnie Duncan and a single to Larry Hair in the Giants-Cardinals tilt. The Cardinals touched David Dowell and Joe Gurrero for seven hits.

Bill Overall and Drew Kershen pitched for the Yanks and gave up only two hits, one a home run to Judon Fambrough for the only Dodger run. The Yankees pounded out nine hits in their win.

In minor league play, the Giants lashed the Cards 21-2 and the Yankees downed the Dodgers 16-9.



Fambrough Kershen

Complete box scores on the minor league games were not available.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARDINALS

Table with columns AB, R, H for Major League Cardinals players including Willoughby, Barnett, Powell, Smith, Nichols, McNelly, Ferguson, Cain, Galvan, and Totals.

MAJOR LEAGUE GIANTS

Table with columns AB, R, H for Major League Giants players including Duncan, Hair, Moreno, Edwards, Jennings, McGee, Kelly, Pool, Powell, Gurrero, and Totals.

MAJOR LEAGUE DODGERS

Table with columns AB, R, H for Major League Dodgers players including McMurray, Callaway, Sheppard, Fambrough, and Fogle.

Table with columns AB, R, H for Major League Yankees players including Watson, Slaughter, McMurray, Sims, Haney, and Totals.

MAJOR LEAGUE YANKEES

Table with columns AB, R, H for Major League Yankees players including Baize, Clark, Overall, Smith, McDowell, Greenway, Robinson, Boynton, Kershen, Hoff, Hodges, Hastings, Moreno, and Totals.

Table with columns W, L for Major League Yankees and Cardinals.

Little League STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L for Major League teams: Yankees, Cardinals, Giants, Dodgers.

RESULTS

Cardinals 7, Giants 2; Yankees 14, Dodgers 1.

SCHEDULE

Giants vs. Yankees (Monday); Cardinals vs. Dodgers (Tuesday).

MINOR LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L for Minor League teams: Yankees, Giants, Cardinals, Dodgers.

RESULTS

Giants 21, Cardinals 2; Yankees 16, Dodgers 9.

SCHEDULE

Giants vs. Yankees (Monday); Cardinals vs. Dodgers (Tuesday).

RECEIVES DEGREE

Robert Lee Mathers, son of Paul S. Mathers, received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University in Fort Collins Friday at the 73rd annual June commencement.

Corsage-Making Course Is Given

Sixteen women and girls took a corsage-making course at the high school homemaking department Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Girls who participated were Patsy Green, Gaynell Law, Sheila Owens, Ginger Ebell, Patsy Holmstein, Mary Frances Sanders, Sandra Roberson, Natha Brvan, Lugena Gwinn, Mildred Wester and Sheryl Patterson.

Returns from Trip

Mrs. W. E. Dameron has returned from a six weeks vacation trip to points in the northwest, visiting 15 states and three provinces in Canada.

Accompanying her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bever Jr. of Hutchinson, Kan., she left Hereford April 28, stopping at Phoenix for a visit with a niece, Mrs. Harold Owenby, and family.

They took side trips to scenic spots all along the way, visiting relatives in Oregon and spending some time with a nephew, Jack Wright, and his family in Spokane, Wash. They went on sightseeing

trips in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, Canada and on to Calgary and Lake Louise before returning home June 5.

INFLATION HALTED

Detroit (AP) — "I'm going to stick with cupid. I move it be tabled," said Councilman Louis C.

Miriani. And with that the Wayne (Detroit) Board of Supervisors killed a proposal to ask the Legislature to increase the cost of marriage licenses from \$2 to \$5.

Watch Repairing Lynn C. Kester



Local Time Inspector KESTER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop Hereford, Texas Across from Post Office

You Hear Strange Things About Catholics

Yes, you can hear some strange things about Catholics.

You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for Hell... that they believe non-Catholic marriages are invalid.

Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God... that he can do no wrong... that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule America.

It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for themselves... that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be destroyed.

The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins... that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory... that they adore statues... are forbidden to read the Bible... use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against the loss of a job, lightning or being hit by an automobile.

But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagan superstitions and practices that are nothing less than the inventions of the devil.

If all these things—or any of them—were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every six Americans is a Catholic—and it would be a national tragedy if one-sixth of all Americans entertained such erroneous ideas.

The Knights of Columbus is an organization of more than 920,000 Catholic men of reason and intelligence. In our ranks will be found

statesmen, scientists, historians, physicians, movie stars, lawyers, educators and others representing every cross-section of American life. And for each and all of them loyalty to the Catholic Faith is the act of a reasonable man.

We are deeply interested in the welfare of our Church and our Country. And we believe the interests of both will be served best when fair-minded people know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is sometimes mistaken to be.

If you have heard and believed any of these false claims, and want the truth, we will gladly send you a free booklet which explains many aspects of Catholic belief and practice. It will come to you in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. KC-1.

FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Please send me free Pamphlet entitled "You Hear Strange Things About Catholics" KC-1

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE.

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1953 GMC 1/2 ton 3 speed, long wheelbase, very nice, guaranteed. \$650

All these cars carry a written Warranty. Check the many good deals on licensed and inspected cars at Warren Bros. Motor Co. Ideal terms arranged.



A F R I C A N A

Brilliant inspiration from faraway Africa turns a primitive cotton print into a dramatic swim-suit fashion. It's the "Zambezi" beach ensemble—a South African design!

The swim shorts make exciting use of the authentic Africana motif, and the beach jacket turns its hood into a cape-collage.

"Zambezi" is typical of the unexpected you find only in Jantzen "International Set."

Suit, 10-22, \$14.95 Jacket, S-M-L, \$6.95



See Our Complete Selection of Jantzen SWIM SUITS & SUN CLOTHES exclusive in Hereford at

The Popular Store



Vacation Bible Schools in Full Swing at Churches



STUDYING—Members of the junior girls class, age 10-12, at the First Baptist Church study by using their Bibles and illustrated books.



PRIMARY CLASS—Mrs. Alex Schroeter supervised the primary class at the Presbyterian Church's Bible school.



PLAYING—Members of the primary class at the First Baptist Church play games between classes.



NURSERY—Anna Martin entertains youngsters up to four years old in the nursery of the Presbyterian Church.



FOLLOWING TEACHER—Children in the nursery at the Immanuel Lutheran Church use gestures in following a story by their teacher.



THIS WAY—Mrs. Thomas Botsford explains a picture to the primary boys class at the Assembly of God Church.



HANDICRAFT—The Rev. Robert Laceywell, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, assists a group of boys in the junior handicraft group.



DRAMA—Members of the junior class at the First Methodist Bible School act out the customs of Mexico during a class session. (Staff Photos by Bill Johnson)

High Fashion Makes Big Splash



VELVET IN THE SWIM—New as tomorrow are these water velvet bathing caps designed by Adolfe. Above, pale blue cap, green streamers. Below, white with red and blue trim.



BEACH TO BALLROOM—These two glamorous mermaids go from the beach to the dance in style, merely by adding evening skirts to their swim suits. Left is a suit of silver lame with matching ankle-length skirt; right, suit of white lace lastex over nude nylon, with foamy skirt of layers of shirred white nylon. Designed by Fred Cole of California.



HAWAIIAN SARONG — This striking sarong swim suit is designed and made in Hawaii for an American manufacturer. Polynesian print with inner bra and snug elastic inserts.

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Lamm Jewelry
307 Main St.
Hereford

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Bathing beauties of 1957 will be wearing some of the most spectacular fashions in history this summer, as famous name designers turn their attention to costumes for sun and surf.

This year it won't do just to slip into an old, tired tank suit for your swim, for bathing suits and caps alike are as carefully styled as evening gowns, and the girl who wants to be in the swim must keep up to the minute.

From Hawaii comes a group of suits, combining the beauty of native design with the know-how of American manufacture. There are colorful batik-type prints in sarong styles which flatter the feminine figure because of built-in bra construction and elastic at the right places.

Beach to ballroom is another fantasy of summer, shown in a group of strictly fabulous swim suits in lace and lama, with floor-length evening skirts to match, which may be put on over the suit for a formal ensemble. Things have been happening to bathing caps, too. Newest and smartest of the summer crop are caps of water-repellent velvet, designed by a top milliner to flatter modern mermaids while keeping their hair dry.

It looks like a brilliant season for our fashionable beaches, and beach beauties have never looked lovelier.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce petition between Plaintiff and Defendant as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 16th day of May A.D. 1957.

Attest:
Lucille Posey, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
(SEAL) S-47-4c.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Carl Lee Choate, Defendant,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of July, 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 7th day of March A.D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 3971 on the docket of said court, and styled, Eufemia Barela Choate, Plaintiff, vs. Carl Lee Choate, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
Eufemia Barela Choate is Plaintiff and Carl Lee Choate is Defendant.

Sims Study-Craft Club Closes Year

The Sims Study-Craft Club held its last meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. M. W. Blankenship at 11 a. m. Thursday. The members brought sack lunches and the materials needed to work on their year books for next year, which will be made of plywood with the club name burned on the front.

Present were Mesdames C. L. Bogle, R. L. Pinnell, James Caven, Julien Perrin, A. G. Grisham, Glenn Hetzler and the hostess. The next meeting will be a coffee with Mrs. Caven Sept. 5.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga measures 187 feet from waterline to top of the foremast, 20 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

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Morton Salt Company, for the past two years, has sponsored intensive research at Mississippi State College on the costly bloat problem. Morton Anti-Bloat Salt has been tested on many farms and proved to be remarkably effective. The results of these tests definitely indicate that Morton Anti-Bloat Salt will greatly reduce the incidence of bloat in cattle on legume pasture. During these tests no cattle died as a result of bloat while being fed Anti-Bloat Salt.

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In 352 Tests Under all Conditions, TEXAS HYBRIDS showed an average gain over MARTIN MILO of

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(Gains from 26% to 42% over Martin)

In a recent report from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and in tests conducted over a period of 3 to 5 years, Texas Hybrid Milo showed an average gain of 33% over the most widely grown standard variety, Martin. The tests were grown with the cooperation of units of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and interested farmer.

The maturity of Hybrids relative to the standard variety must be considered, for this may affect the difference in yields. Likewise, hybrids and varieties may perform differently in different years, areas, and growing conditions.

DAYS TO BLOOM

Texas Hybrids RS 590, Texas 601, RS 610 takes 3 days less to bloom than the standard Martin. Texas 611, one day; Texas 620 and 660, 2 days and RS 650 is the same as Martin.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT TEXAS HYBRIDS

Although not generally recommended, Texas Hybrids have been known to mature here in this area when planted as late as July 1st.

TEXAS HYBRIDS

GRAIN SORGHUM SEEDS

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YOUNG MODERNS

**Beauty Tip:
Try Dressing
To a Fault**

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You need not be the prettiest girl in your set to make the best impression to be the most attractive and best-groomed is a figure fault or a cosmetics problem. She is likely to give more attention to her appearance than the girl who is heavily endowed with Mother Nature's blessings.

The girl who dresses to camouflage a figure-fault is likely to shop with more discernment than her figure-perfect sisters, choosing a wardrobe that brings out the best in her. If she is sandy-haired and pale-skinned she'll avoid colors that wash out her complexion such as pinks, blues, yellows, lilacs, popular summer colors.

Red is a bad color for girls with blemished skins, and dark lifeless colors are a bad choice for olive-skinned, brown-eyed types. Dark

colors may make the skin look even drabber, and girls with dark complexions need vivid shades and pastels to liven up their complexions.

FAT GIRLS may look leaner by choosing garment styles that cut down the breadth. They must avoid horizontal stripes and ruffles that will broaden them even more. Ditto large floral patterned dresses and swimsuits. Skin tight swim suits and play suits play up plumpness too. Two-piece suits that show a fat tire at the midriff are bad styles for stocky ladies. Belts that emphasize top and bottom width should be scorned. Ditto suits, unless man-tailored on straight lines.

Miss Plump should choose instead, solid colors, vertical stripes, glen plaid or tiny-patterned fabrics particularly those that button down front. Square color lines give the illusion of a slimmer bosom.

Skinny girls need to give an impression of more work, an easier job than disguising the fat silhouette. It's a good idea to wear dresses with sleeves to below-the-elbow line, to avoid off the shoulder dresses that reveal bony shoulder or collar bones. Tight dresses are taboo for this type also and slim skirts are not preferred. Full skirts,

HERE'S HOW:

Housework Should Be Divided

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer



A CAREFREE MARRIAGE works out best when husband and wife share chores. He uses an easy-to-wield squeeze mop.

Household chores must be a fifty-fifty proposition when husband and wife work out of the home. It will certainly make spring cleaning easier, and help foil ragged nerves, if two share the work.

Men pride themselves on being the stronger sex — so don't hesitate to let 'em prove it. Don't take for granted that he can't do household chores, or that it is not a man's job to do housework. Nonsense. That's all propaganda started long ago, by the men. Any man who has done a Navy stint knows the meaning of the order: "Swab the deck!" And Army veterans are up on those KP chores.

The time to get this share-the-work plan settled is when you say "I will." Don't wait until the "I Do's" have been uttered. No matter how rugged you are, holding down two jobs will be pretty fatiguing at times, and may lead to small spats that can be magnified into big rifts.

ONCE YOU'VE settled down to housekeeping, make a list of jobs to be done. Husband and wife should go over them and decide how to divide up the work. He may prefer vacuuming to mop-wielding, dish drying to dish washing. Give him first choice.

Leave big cleaning jobs to the weekends. Perfect jobs for the

man of the house usually include window washing, mattress turning, vacuuming and floor mopping. Men are not good at detail. Scrubbing floors may be done with dignity these days. Squeeze-type mops make the job simple and cleaners designed for hard surfaced floors dissolve quickly in warm water and get the floor clean and sparkling in a jiffy. No rinsing is needed. Use these white powder cleaners on painted surfaces, as well as kitchen and bathroom fixtures.

When giving a man a chore to do remember to choose good products. If he complains about the cleaning powder or mop, don't try to justify its usefulness, get him something else, or you'll lose his services.

Men are not as gullible as women about advertised products. They don't care what the item is called, all they want to know is: Does it work?

WHEN TWO ARE catching the bus in the morning, it's important not to wake up to a messy household. Put things away at night. That goes for books, newspapers, and ash loaded trays. Wash the dishes before you go to bed.

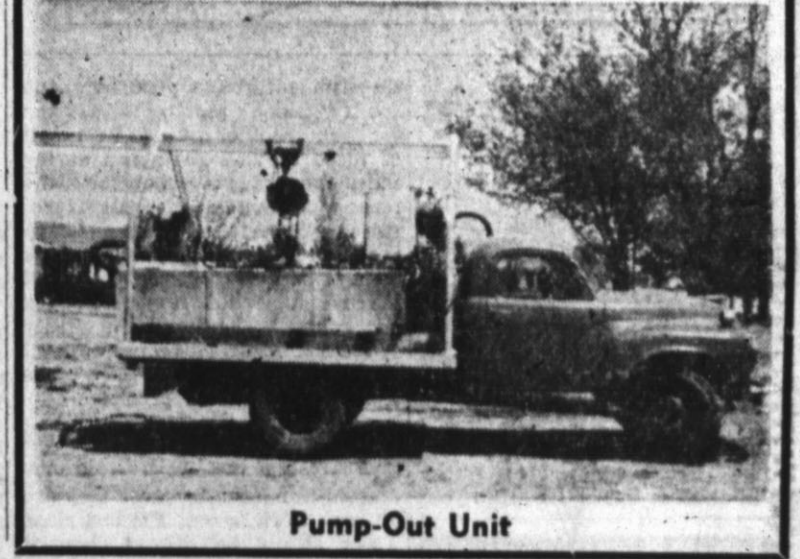
On the other hand, keep this in mind: Never let work chores be a bone of contention. If you are both tired, postpone the chores. Skip a cleaning up routine if it's a good day for swimming, golf or a picnic. Be flexible. Never make a fetish of keeping the house clean for no reason at all. But try not to make the chores overlap. If you skip them for a time, catch up the next trip, otherwise the house will get completely out of hand.

GETS EARLY START
WARREN, Ohio. (AP) — State Patrolmen were amazed recently when they stopped a car on Ohio 5, just west of here.
The driver was eight-year old Terry Evans. Terry's stepfather,

John R. Jones, of Newton Falls told patrolmen he didn't know it was against the law.
Jones was cited for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

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shirred and ruffled bodices and blouses in floral patterns help a great deal. Wide belts worn loosely and large bows at the collar lines help add to width.

THE TALL skinny girl should avoid solid colors that give her an unbroken line except in suits, and the jackets should be boxy to give a fuller look. She may wear splashy floral patterns in dresses, bathing suits, housecoats. The woolknit cardigan ensemble in pastel or bright colors, worn with dark skirts helps break up the up-and-down line. Jumper dresses give width a-

cross the shoulder line. Two piece bathing suits are good bets.

One must guard against bad posture if there is a figure fault. Tall, skinny girls are inclined to sag or hump their shoulders in an effort to appear smaller; short, dumpty types veer toward a sloopy, straddle-legged appearance in efforts to appear casual and determined about their lack of beautiful form. It's a good idea too, to strive for a silhouette of proper proportions by diet and exercise as one makes the best of it meanwhile with a wardrobe built for her type.



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HOME NOW!**

We have all the materials in stock and can recommend reliable contractors to do the job for you!

Or perhaps you're a do-it-yourself enthusiast. Either way, we'll supply you with all the materials you need, and help you secure an easy, convenient FHA Title I Loan.

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SHIRT SALE

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The Windsor shirt by **Nofade**

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Now Anthony's offer you this superbly tailored Hathaway Sanforized cotton shirt at a thrifty, thrifty price. Wash it any way you want, hang it up to DRIP DRY . . . to be worn within a few hours with little or NO IRONING. Made with sewed-in collar stays for added appearance. White only. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Men's Pajamas and
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Wash-N-Wear
DRESS SLACKS
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SPORT SHIRTS
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I'LL TAKE SIX!

FINANCE OFFICER

POTPOURRI

Merchants Attend Fashion Market

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander and J. R. Johnson are more Hereford merchants who attended the Greater Dallas Fashion Market's Fall and Back to School week in Dallas, May 26-31. The next market week, Aug. 25-30, will feature holiday and midwinter fashions.

Don Veigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, was graduated from Texas Christian University May 31, receiving a BS of Commerce degree. He was graduated from Hereford High School in 1953, and attended West Texas State College 1953-55, transferring to TCU at the beginning of his junior year.

Attending the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oswald of Canyon.

Mrs. Oswald is the former Dorothy Veigel, daughter of the Robert Veigels. Jim was also a graduate this year, with a BS from West Texas State College. He is working on a master's degree in history at WT this summer, and Dorothy is doing undergraduate work. They will go to Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 31, where he will be stationed in the Army. He was commissioned a lieutenant when he received his degree.

Susan Blackwell from McLean is visiting in the Lynn Boomer home and attended the Vacation Church School at the First Methodist Church. She is a niece of Mrs. Boomer. After returning Susan to Clarendon where her family will meet her, Mrs. Boomer will visit her parents there.

The Jesse Stanfords, Mrs. W. C. Fisher (Mrs. Stanford's sister) and Katherine Nell Barnard (the Stanfords' granddaughter) are leaving early this week on an extensive tour. They will go from here to Chicago, and on to Detroit, Canada, the New England States and Maryland. Mrs. Stanford said that although they have been to Washington, D. C., several times, they would probably also visit the Capitol city. They plan to be home in about six weeks.

Dr. Milton Adams will also be traveling up north this summer. He, Albert Maxwell and a group of Scouts plan to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones.

Nancy Crawford, alto soloist, was featured over KPAN Sunday at 8:45 a.m. when the First Methodist Church presented a musical program. Miss Crawford was selected in observance of Student Recognition Day. In the morning worship service, Ronnie Maione read the scripture lesson, and Marsha Cockrell gave a talk about the Methodist Student Loan Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey and son Mike left Tuesday morning for a two weeks vacation trip in California. They will visit friends in the state and high points of interest including Disneyland and other scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer and daughters Twyla and Sue left Tuesday by plane for Jacksonville, Fla., where they plan to visit a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Swartzell and family for a week or 10 days. They will also visit another daughter, Mrs. Paul Wallace and family in Lawrence, Kans., before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be moving to Stephens, Wis., on Aug. 1, where he has accepted a position as professor of music at Wisconsin State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollehon and granddaughters, Norma Jean and Coretta, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Hereford are in Hereford looking up old friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Farmersville were in Hereford Sun-

day to attend the wedding of their son, Charles Ray Marshall, to Miss Donna Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin attended the annual Gum family reunion in Hotchkiss, Colo., recently. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willier and Twyla Kay of Brownfield. Twyla is the great-granddaughter of the George Parkers.

Wilmer Studer is a new employee at the Hereford Shoe Store. He comes from Dimmitt and started work at the store Monday.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Janie Underwood is announcing the recent marriage of her daughter, Ruth Mae, to Forrest Ledell Bridges. The wedding took place in Clovis, N. M. on Sunday May 26 and the couple has returned to Hereford to make their home.

The bride has just recently moved to Hereford from Holden, Mo. Mr. Bridges is employed at Walker Refrigerator Company.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs. Complete Tract Index of all land and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information. Box 73, Phone 130

Shining Hair Is a Girl's Best Friend

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wash that soot right out of your hair and start the summer off with a clear head.

The after-winter scalp is likely to look like a clogged up smoke stack at close inspection. Run your

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

fingerails through your hair and see if you don't pick up a little grit for your trouble, usually the result of those hurried shampoos during the winter months, when for some reason or another the hair is not rinsed properly, removing soapy deposits. The film may accumulate from shampoo to shampoo until the residue adds up to clogged pores that interfere with the beauty of the hair itself. It is more difficult to set and to keep a wave in place if the hair is not kept clean.

Some soaps and shampoos do not give tresses the fresh fragrance and sheen needed, because they are difficult to rinse out. The last rinse water should be crystal clear if you've done a good job of shampooing.

One good shampoo was devised with the idea in mind of creating a lot of suds and ending with clear water, even if the water is hardened with minerals, chemicals or purifiers. The colorless shampoo is put into the palm of the hand and applied to a wet head. Fingertips are used to work the shampoo through the hair gently till every last strand is covered with suds. Then a clear rinse is given to remove oil and grime-bearing suds.

A second lather is recommended so that grit that has been imbedded in the scalp may be stirred up and removed with the second rinse that should give sought-after sparkle to locks.

When you brush out your locks, you should be delighted with the soft clean look and rich sheen, the result of two good cleansings and two rinses. It's a good idea however to make it a practice to wash comb and brush at the same time the hair is shampooed. Many girls who spend a good deal of time on their hair grooming are likely to neglect hair brush and comb.

Does your watch keep good time?

NO! being in for a few examination today. A simple adjustment or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in top condition.

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan Cowan Jewelry Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches



IT'S PLANTING TIME

and you may rely on us for Quality Field Seeds including

TEXAS HYBRIDS AND CERTIFIED SEEDS

See Us For Your Field Seed

Requirements

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May we extend a sincere



for your generous patronage and friendship since we opened the **PARKER BROS. Builder's Supply** in 1952.

In November, 1952, we opened Parker Bros. Builder's Supply, featuring building hardware, floor coverings and a complete line of Hotpoint Appliances.

Since that time we have discovered what it really means to have such wonderful friends as those in this area.

We have enjoyed these past years . . . and since we have recently sold our business to Mike Allen and Arthur Dean, we wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation for your friendship and patronage.

In selling this business to Mr. Allen and Mr. Dean, we felt that our first responsibility was to our customers, and having known Arthur and Mike for a number of years, we knew that they would continue operating this business with the customer in mind.

We invite you to continue your patronage here . . . and we know that you're going to show the new owners all the courtesies that we have enjoyed from you in the past years. Again, may we say, from the bottom of our hearts, "Thank You."

PARKER BROS. BUILDER'S SUPPLY
1306 Park Ave. Phone 719



Who Was Trapped by Bed's Collapse? IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

MEMO TO MINNIE:

Well, Minnie, how's every little thing with you? Am surely sorry I wasn't able to talk with you the other day when you phoned. I am hungry for news of the outside world. Staying home can be pretty nice; in fact there have been times when I'd almost have given my right arm just to be able to stick around the house for a week or so. Well, I've done that all right, but the circumstances haven't been as pleasant as I'd have liked. As you know, Minnie, I've had the measles.

Now the idea of grown people having children's diseases sounds rather silly. But believe me, when it happens it ain't so funny! Of course, measles aren't as bad as mumps (so they tell me) but only now can I fully appreciate what Margaret Harvey and Dr. Bill Lawrence went through with their cases of mumps.

Anyway, Minnie, isolation has caused me to miss out on what has been going on around town. So bring me up to date on the local gossip, will ya?

Have you seen anything of Grace Timin, Claudene Rogers or Thelma Higgers? I know they are as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant; certainly one of the busiest times in a woman's entire life is during the period of preparation for her daughter's wedding. And my! did you ever see the like of weddings in Hereford? This season of the year is always popular when it comes to getting married and if the number in June tops May, it may well be a record high. Peggy Jo Weeks, Otagene Baldwin, Mildred Kelley, Sybil Ann Davis and Donna Witherspitt are among the most recent of the happy brides.

I suppose that Vacation Bible School activities have pretty well been completed by now. If my guess is right, I know where Virginia Winget, Jewell Coker, Hazel Messick, Margie Mims, Genelle Clements and Joann Yarbro spent their mornings this week.

Say, is Mrs. Henry Hastings home from the hospital now? Surely hope she has a pleasant convalescence. I heard that daughter Doris Jean and children were here visiting her.

NEVER DID get to see Barbara

Goodall again before she terminated her visit with the Ray Coneways. Barbara was so glad that she could attend a couple of big parties while she was in Hereford. . . said she saw so many of her friends that she hadn't seen in years. she was socially handicapped at one of the bridge parties because she stayed at one table all afternoon, but she got to see almost as many people as if she had moved all around the room.

Minnie, did you read George Heard's latest letters from Iraq? I think they are very interesting and I'm glad The Brand is publishing them. Perhaps one of these days Margaret Heard will write to give us some feminine angles - don't you know that keeping house and raising a family over there must be different, to say the least?

Guess Helen Nelson has her work cut out for her this summer. According to Peg Hoff, Helen's predecessor as president of the Little League mothers, the job is almost a fulltime proposition. What I'd like to know is how in the world some mothers manage when they have youngsters active in all the Leagues - Pee Wee, Little and Pony. Me thinks that this may be the instance in which Dad is only too happy to help out, but Mom's taxi service and loyal attendance are counted on too.

Are you still hearing stories about the day of the tornado? I am. The latest being about the lady who sought shelter under her bed and the bed collapsed on her. Won't mention her name 'cause she is a very nice and somewhat shy lady, and she might be embarrassed about it. She was under the bed for quite some time before being rescued.

Then there were the Blanton and Block families who would certainly have frustrated anyone trying to follow them closely that day. Don't know if they ever settled in any one place which they felt was tornado-safe. Wonder if they got everything put back into Frances Block's closet. You may deduce that there is more to this story than I'm telling. It is all funny now but it probably wasn't at the time.

Ge, the worst thing I hated about having the measles was missing the circus. Now Minnie, I know that you think it's a terrible waste

GARCIA NEWS Company Visits Bruce Colemans

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman had a houseful of company last week. Guests were Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Josie Busby of Lubbock; Mrs. Coleman's sister and children, Mrs. W. D. Mount, Ginger, W. D. and Rita of Lubbock; and a niece, Pat Weeks of Brownfield.

Mrs. Mount and Ginger returned home Saturday morning. Mrs. Busby, Pat and Rita will leave by train Thursday. W. D. will remain with the Colemans during the summer and will drive the tractor for Bruce.

George and Bill Long of Silverton were up Monday looking over their land. They reported an eight-inch rain at Silverton over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith visited Mrs. Ruth Coleman Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman is having high blood pressure trouble and is under a doctor's care.

S. N. Thweatt attended the county board meeting in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burks of Westway visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Tuesday night. They played 42 and visited.

The Burks were away from home Sunday night and the wolves got in among their lambs and killed one. That was the second one they have lost.

Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Frances Decker left Tuesday for California to visit relatives. They will stay 10 days or two weeks. They plan to return home by car with their sister, Mrs. Rose Carwell of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ernest Brown gave the last lesson in dressmaking to her class Friday. Mrs. N. H. Brown, Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended.

Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and sons, David and Ronnie of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Coldiron's mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Thursday. Mrs. Coldiron returned home Thursday afternoon. The boys are spending a few days with their grandmother and will return home by bus Monday.

Attending the circus in Hereford Wednesday were Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Eldred Brown, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Tommie Earl, Roger, David and Barbara, Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Gary, Cindy Rita and Pat, Mrs. Josie Busby and Mrs. Joe Brown and Larry.

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New Fabrics Miraculous But Need Special Care

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Those miracle fabrics should be handled with care. A manufacturer says cold water washing and moderate drying heat are necessary to prevent permanent damage.

A panel studying the handling of garments made of man-made fibers has found the most favorable temperature for washing synthetics was 60 degrees, although some can withstand 100 to 120-degree water.

A report submitted by Dr. R.W. Peterson at a meeting of the Textile Research Institute points out that the most harmful variable is spinning the fabrics while they are warm or hot in a drier.

According to the research team, heat activates the fiber molecules and places them in a mobile state. If the fibers are compressed by rapid spinning while warm, the fabric forms deep creases, which become set in the fabric upon cooling.

The recommended drier temperature is about 170 degrees. Light loads require a buffer material such as a towel.

Over the past 10 years, increased production of older man-made fibers and a new series of synthetics have won a lion's share of the textile market.

U. S. Department of Commerce reports show that the world output of man-made fibers has grown

to five billion pounds a year. THE DEPARTMENT also has classified man-made fibers according to their basic raw material. They are:

1. Cellulosic fibers made from wood pulp and cotton linters (rayon and acetate).

2. Protein fibers made from corn, peanuts and milk (zein and casein fibers such as Vicara).

3. Mineral fibers made from sand and limestone and soda ash (glass fibers).

4. Synthetic fibers made from petroleum and coal byproducts (nylon, acrylic, polyester, polyethylene and vinyl chloride). THEIR manufacture includes 3 steps:

1. Chemical action or heat transforms the raw material into a viscous solution.

2. Fine streams are formed by forcing the solution through fine holes in a spinneret.

3. These streams harden in a space of a few feet and become solid filaments and then they are twisted and wound on bobbins to form thread.

While these fabrics have many strengths, durability and resistance to mildew, they have the drawback of a tendency to electrification by static.

Static electricity is lessened when the synthetics are blended with natural fibers. It is much less of a problem in synthetic fibers with a flat weave. This problem often is overcome with

an anti-static compound or metal thread interspersed in the fabric to act as a "ground." But an effective anti-static method is yet to be devised. Dr. Peterson says the low moisture regain characteristics of synthetics cause difficulties when they are dyed. The high temperatures required for the job and strong chemical processes force makers to dye them during manufacture. Despite these hydrophobic - low absorption features - and the thermoplastic characteristics, many of the synthetics can be machine washed and made ready for wear without ironing.

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ANNOUNCING

THE PURCHASE OF PARKER BROS. BUILDER'S SUPPLY BY

MIKE ALLEN AND ARTHUR DEAN

We have recently purchased the Parker Bros. Builder's Supply located at 1306 Park Avenue, and take this opportunity of soliciting your continued patronage.

We will change the name of the organization to Hereford Builders & Sporting Supply, Inc. and eventually have a complete line of sporting goods in stock as well as Builder's Supplies and complete line of Hot Point Appliances.

We pledge to you the best quality merchandise at competitive prices, and the best possible service that we can give.

Give us a try . . . trading here might become a habit!

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SUPPLY, INC.

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when watery spring pastures make fussy eaters . . .

Purina Bulky-Las whets appetites, helps maintain top cow condition

Dairymen don't ordinarily complain this time of year about milk flow or cow condition.

But, when lush pasture grass contains up to 85% water, cows often eat so much grass they get full and won't eat their grain. They continue to milk well, but often lose weight if they do not eat enough grain while on lush pasture.

Then, when pastures turn brown, most of the grain ration will be needed to maintain the cows' bodies. Milk production usually drops off when body condition is poor.

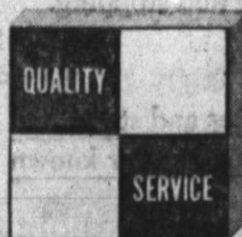
Maintain body condition with Bulky-Las. Top-feed palatable Bulky-Las with whatever ration you are now feeding . . . (up to one-half gallon per cow per milking). Bulky-Las stimulates cows' appetites, adds body-building nourishment to

your ration, and keeps cows producing well, right up to dry-off time. Cows go for the molasses, bulky beet pulp, alfalfa meal, vitamins and minerals in Bulky-Las.

Bulky-Las helps balance with minerals and energy the watery grass your cows eat on pasture.

No matter what kind of grain ration you are now feeding, ask us about Bulky-Las. We will gladly give you proof that Bulky-Las is tops when it comes to helping maintain cow condition.

Kill those flies now! Get the jump on the fly problem this spring. Sprinkle PURINA FLY BAIT lightly wherever flies gather. In the dairy barn, poultry house, kennel . . . and in outdoor areas, too. Flies naturally go for Purina Fly Bait. And does it kill 'em! So, be sure to check your Checkerboard Man, and beat the fly problem.



FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

PACKARD-MILLING CO.

Frank Polk's Carving So Real His Wooden Indian Arrested

DAWN NEWS Bible School Is Concluded

By DELLA RUTH DOW

The Dawn Baptist Church had its Vacation Bible School May 27-31. Enrollment was 69 and average attendance was 67. The mission offering was \$24.51.

Mrs. William Wimberley was principal. Teachers for the nursery were Mesdames Ray T. Stewart, R. L. Johnson, Bill Gentry and Walter Lemons and Miss Lucy Beth Miller; beginners, Mesdames C. C. Stewart and Edgar Lemons; primary, Mrs. N. R. Miller and Miss Della Ruth Dow; juniors, Mrs. Carl Wimberley; intermediates, Mrs. Reece Stewart and Miss Phyllis Wimberley; the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor.

Commencement exercises were held Sunday night, June 2. The offering that was taken Sunday night to help pay the expenses was \$40.63.

Richard Hagar left Thursday, May 30, for Sandpoint, Idaho, where he and eight other boys from West Texas State College will work in the Rust Control Forest. They will be gone all summer, and will arrive back home one day before school starts at WT next fall.

Then the war broke out and since he was rated 4F, he went back to cowboying, since the ranchers all were short of help and "I thought I ought to do what I could."

After the war, Polk returned to his carving without the drinking. He had made friends with a number of wealthy Navadans who believed in his ability and he says they "bought enough stuff to see me through" the tough starting period.

Most of the carvings which carry the FP brand consist of two or more figures and the prices run from \$350 up.

Jackson, who handles some of the finest Western artwork and whose artisans all are master silversmiths and master carvers, thinks that within a few years Polk's work will be worth three or four times its present prices.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Even out West sheriffs hardly ever arrest wooden Indians for being drunk.

But it happened to Queet Tsu, a stern-faced Navajo silversmith. Of course, Queet Tsu, or Smokey Joe as his friends call him, is a very special wooden Indian who can move his arms, legs and head. He was created by Frank Polk, wood sculptor extraordinary.

Smokey Joe was carved life-size a couple of years ago for Nick Jackson, owner of a silver shop here and a close friend of Polk. Clad in moccasins, red shirt and faded Levis, he is so life-like that customers sometimes talk to him.

Just before Christmas, Nick decided to have a little fun. He put a flask in Smokey's hand and propped him against the front of the shop out on the sidewalk. Then the huge enjoyment of those watching inside, a Reno patrolman passed by, spotted the bottle and reached over to get that "drunken Indian" out of there. It wasn't until he grasped the wooden shoulder that the policeman discovered it was just a carving.

POLK, Smokey Joe's creator, is an ex-cowboy whittler who is being hailed by artists and cowhands alike in this Nevada high country as the "Charley Russell" of Western wood sculptors. He is a modest guy who has reached the top despite an eight-year bout with John Barleycorn and many years of wandering. Although his work had sold as high as \$850 for a piece in New York and he generally has more work ordered than he can get done, he still takes time out to wonder, now and then, in a soft-voiced stammer, if maybe he might not be a better artist if he had studied more and spent less time "whooping it up" around the West in his younger years.

Frank started working with horses and cattle around Prescott, Ariz., when he was 14—



ARTIST IN WOOD—Frank Polk scrutinizes a detail on a typical example of his precise carving.

that was 34 years ago. He tried the rodeo circuit and wrangled dudes in northern Nevada before the bright lights of Hollywood called and he became a movie cowboy.

While recovering from an illness in Santa Monica, he met George Mitchell, illustrator and commer-

cial artist, who got him interested in woodcarving. Polk showed so much promise that Mitchell urged him to work seriously at it.

BACK IN RENO, Frank started carving in earnest, and drinking the same way. "I didn't get much done for about eight years," he recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trimmer of Second Mesa, Ariz., came through last Thursday about noon and said to tell everyone "hello."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and Elizabeth visited in Pampa Sunday with Mrs. Brunetta Stewart and children.

Visitors in the Paul McClung home last Tuesday night were the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Durham and daughter of Whitharrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stidkney and Mrs. Paul Grace and Kenton of Amarillo visited with the Henry Dows family Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benton of Plainview visited the C. C. Stewarts about the middle of the week.

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

The Little Hut: Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven in a comedy in which the three are shipwrecked on a desert island. Gardner and Granger are married, but don't stay that way long. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Full of Life: Another comedy, this one with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte. Judy is an expectant mother and has most unusual phobias. Conte's father further complicates things. Showing Wednesday and Thursday.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Utah Blaine: Rory Calhoun as a gunfighter who brought law and order to a Texas Panhandle town. Susan Cummings plays the female lead. Sunday and Monday.

Fighting Trouble and Mohawk: A double-feature slated for Tuesday and Wednesday. Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys are featured in the first show which has Hall as a news photographer mixed up with gangsters and gun molls. Mohawk is an Indian film starring Scott Brady and Rita Gam. Rita is an Indian princess after Brady as are two other lovelies, Lori Nelson and Allison Hayes.

Streu's Diary

June 7, 1957

DEAR DIARY:

I am eternally amazed at the wonders of this country following a good series of rains — the wild flowers out in the country have been — and still are, the most beautiful I have seen since I was a kid — it is worth while to drive out in the country just to see them. Of course, the flowers in town are also the most beautiful we have seen in many years. Unfortunately, wet years are also 'bug' years — so Streu's has in stock a number of bug killers check our stock if you have 'bug' troubles.

NEW MERCHANDISE: RAID Moth Proofer — comes in spray can — ideal to use on clothes put away for the summer — 32 oz. iced tea glasses clear or colored — these are large enough to please the most ardent drinker of iced tea or buttermilk — priced at only \$4 per set of eight. Also pilsner glasses — for what I just haven't the least idea. Also new-brick jointers and plugging chisels.

JUST RECEIVED: Practice tennis balls — 79c. Screen door closers, mason rules, round key stock, eye hoes and weed cutters for the tall weeds, towel rings, mail boxes, U bolts, ball gloves for little leaguers — our prices are the lowest in town on these — lots of other items arriving daily.

We have a real special on Revere 1 1/2 qt sauce pan with lid — Regular value of \$6.25 — now only \$3.99!! Get yours while they last. Also several new items on the mez bargain table.

With the advent of warmer weather, many of you will be wanting to eat out-of-doors, which means a trip to Streu's for charcoal, hickory chips, lighting fluid, barbecue forks, spoons, spatulas, turners, salt and pepper shakers, gloves, aprons and other out door cookery items — we have them all, so come in soon.

Just off the truck — five RCA Victor THF 3 Hi-Fi record players with radio — these machines have been very popular this year — we have sold 10 or 12 already. NOW — for Father's Day we will give \$50 in free records to every buyer of one of these fine players. Here's the scoop on this Mark III — Beautiful cabinets in Mahogany, Maple or Oak — 34 inches high — 35 inches long — 4 speed automatic turntable, sapphire stylus, fine amplifier and three speakers — output is 15 watts. Registered High Fidelity tone quality. See them today at STREU'S.

I have not a beef in the world this week, the alleys are clean, the swimming pool open, the ball leagues organized, the parks mowed, and the sun shining brightly — it's a wonderful year and a wonderful town in which to live.

STREU



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IS FUN!

"In Guatemala or Texas, the simplicity of ELECTRIC BROILING makes delicious steaks!"

Mrs. R.C. Hutchinson, SAYS 1221 AUSTIN, AMARILLO, TEXAS



Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of an air force Colonel, who was Chief of the United States Air Force Mission to Guatemala, was called upon to entertain large groups of people in her Guatemalan home. She says, "At that time I had a deluxe electric range with 2 ovens, 2 broilers and 4 surface elements. Using this range, I have prepared dinner for as many as 75 people." In the upper picture, Mrs. Hutchinson sits beneath a Guatemalan work of art and displays flag of that country presented to her by a high official as a gesture of friendship. In Amarillo, Mrs. Hutchinson often broils steaks and finds the same ease of cooking that she noticed in Guatemala. She says, "The Indians there, who had never been to school, and could neither read nor write, were able to use my electric range, and other electrical equipment, with a few simple instructions". So, for ease of cooking, rely on Mrs. Hutchinson's experiences to guide you to your Reddy Kilowatt dealer store.

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YOU COULD add up the figures on size, weight, room, power. From that alone you'd discover an important fact: how much more automobile you get in this Buick that's priced so close to the smaller cars. But in your heart you know you want even more: You want action. You want fun. You want lift and life and response. You want to feel absolute master over your going and stopping. So try this Buick—just try it. It drives and rides and brakes and steers and handles like no other car you've ever known before.

It has a brilliant new V8 engine—like silk with the flow of Niagara. It has a spectacular new Dynaflo*—instant and smooth to the infinite. It has powerful new brakes, new roadability, a new precision in its handling. But the total feeling you get from all this is far, far more than words can bring you. Come in, sit behind the wheel, and see for yourself why this great buy is the dream car—the hit of the year—to drive.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

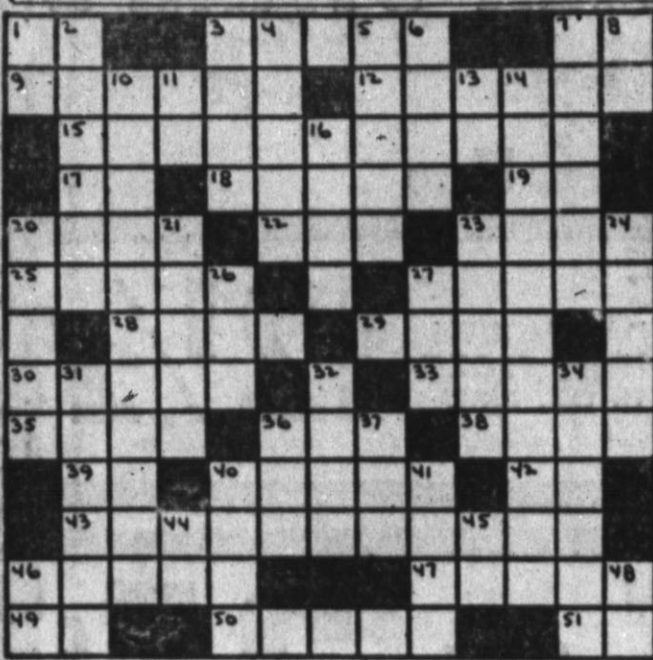
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Never down
 - 3 - Demand
 - 7 - Not at all
 - 9 - The hand that rocks this cradle rules the world
 - 12 - Armed vessels
 - 15 - Duties
 - 17 - Free Science
 - 18 - Last color
 - 19 - An alcoholic illness (abb.)
 - 20 - English inlets
 - 22 - Household god
 - 23 - Record store
 - 25 - Deprive
 - 27 - De festive
 - 28 - Arabian gulf
 - 29 - Opposed to
 - 30 - Former of a curve
 - 33 - North African region
- DOWN**
- 2 - Printer's capital
 - 4 - Gain
 - 5 - A rapid gait
 - 6 - Tender
 - 8 - Bury
 - 9 - Servant
 - 10 - Cuddle
 - 11 - Bone
 - 12 - Visionary notion
 - 13 - Deciliter (abb.)
 - 14 - Voluntary obligation (abb.)
 - 15 - Units
 - 16 - Winged
 - 17 - Asiatic
 - 18 - Boundaries
 - 19 - Embryo of an animal
 - 20 - Antelope
 - 21 - Through
 - 22 - Registered nurses (abb.)
 - 23 - Rotine agita
 - 24 - Half (prefix)
 - 25 - Tennis term
 - 26 - Insect a dog
 - 27 - Hazard
 - 28 - Story
 - 29 - Lutecium (chem.)
 - 30 - Chinese measure
 - 31 - Parent
 - 32 - Half an em

Yard Chores Keep Figure Trim, Slim

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It's a good idea to choose outdoor chores whenever you can. Beat out Dad, husband, big brother and take to the hoe, rake and lawn mower. Let them take a stint with the kitchen, test their hard-working hands to the "softening effects" of the newest detergents and the very latest varieties of mops, carpet sweepers and household squeeze sprays. Tell them they've never had it so good.

Weeding in the garden is just as good as bumps and grinds for losing excess avoirdupois at buttocks and waistline. Give it a good whirl. Raking, hoeing and pruning are other release mechanisms for tired old muscles. Air out the soot accumulated from kitchen duties all winter with some deep breaths from the orchard or rose arbor.

The power mower has become a real wheel in reducing programs. New ones offer easier push and pull with "no strain and no puff" but at the same time give plenty of exercise to ankles, thighs and legs. There is a forward wheel these days too, that manuevers the edges of the grass border so that even Mom can do a real professional job without getting criticism from the man of the family.

It's a good idea to treat all outside chores as a leisurely experience. You'll get all your exercise from the sheer force of application to the job at hand.

When you weed, pull with a generous effort. When you rake, put your arms into full action. When you mow, put some power behind the action. Do your chores with motion that is carefree as any routine exercise would be — don't treat this experience as work. It doesn't need to be.

Even the airing of youngsters can be put to a good turn for the figure. When Junior or Sis takes to the swing, push them up from the ground with a zing, and don't treat it as a chore. It can be fun when you realize that you need the exercise also.

The main point of any successful enterprise is to enjoy it. Get yourself in that mood to start with. Feel as if you've put something over on the family to be able to get out of the house at all, and the rest will

Wildlife Hearing Set Here Monday

Wildlife biologists and game wardens of the Texas Game and Fish Commission will hold a public hearing in the court house at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Purpose of the hearing is to discuss the results of wildlife investigations in the Panhandle, present status of game species, the hunting outlook for the coming season and the proposed hunting and fishing regulations.

The motion picture, Conservation at the Crossroads, will be shown

Gaylon Patterson Expert with Rifle

AUGSBURG, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Gaylon Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Patterson, 122 Ave. J, Hereford, recently qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle in Germany.

Specialist Patterson, a truck driver in Headquarters and Service Company of the 11th Airborne Division's 187th Infantry, entered the Army in February 1955 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived in Europe in March 1956.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1954.

PEDESTRIAN — SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A sea lion from Mission Bay disrupted traffic on Midway drive until Policemen Dick Suffcool and Charles Grimm shooed it back into the bay. It was loitering on the drive and ignoring the honks of motorists on their way to work.

KEEPS MOVING — EL PASO, Tex. — Mrs. Anna Jane Colford of El Paso stopped briefly recently to mark an event which she considers "no accomplishment at all."

It was her 100th birthday. Her secret of long life: "stay active."

come easy. Once you treat any of these outdoor chores as work, the entire plan will be defeated.

Act like you are going to have a wonderful time, dress in your smartest work clothes and soak up the sun and ozone with zest.

Rebekah Lodge Names Officers

Nellie Beuford was named Noble Grand of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge in an election held Tuesday night. Roberta Combs is Vice Grand and Wallace Shelton, Team Captain.

New members Janie Hopson, Naomi Murrell, J. M. Moody and A. N. Hopson were honored with a program and each presented with

a gift. The program was given by Ursalee Jacobson, Lue Loving, Roberta Combs, Nellie Beuford and Glessie Shelton.

Refreshments were served by Oja Hacker, Ella Cockerel, Jackie Bishop and Ada Hollabaugh.

CASE STUDY

NORMAN, Okla. — The meeting of the health committee of the Chamber of Commerce had to be postponed. All were sick.

Wherever water is needed — you'll find

JOHNSTON VERTICAL PUMPS are on the job night and day

Economical—Dependable Easy to Install and Maintain!

Industrial and municipal engineers are among the shrewdest judges of pumps. They know from experience that water supply pumps must be designed to stand up under hard usage day and night, year after year, with minimum down time for repairs. Backed by nearly a half century of know-how, Johnston Pumps are easy to install and maintain, economical to operate, and offer superior performance. Write for details.

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NYLON STRETCHABLES GIVE A PERFECT FIT!
Never any size problem with Penney Towncraft stretchable socks! 100% elasticized nylon gives extra long wear, has a snug, no-strain fit, never slips or sags. All new as-Size small, medium, large **69¢**

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COOKIES Carol, Chocolate, Vanilla Duplex 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
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PEAS Campfire Early June No. 303 can 10¢

DRUG NEEDS

SHAMPOO GLANCE Colgate 60c value 49¢
LAWN CHAIR Aluminum \$5.98 value \$3.99
COFFEE MUG Green or White Each 10¢
HAND LOTION Melrose Plastic-squeeze bottle 59¢
DEODORANT Ban-Lotion 98c value 89¢

GOOD VALUES

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GREEN BEANS No. 303 can 17¢
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's No. 300 can 10¢
W & W, Fresh cucumber chips
PICKLES Pint jar 19¢
HOMINY, Elna No. 2 can 10¢
APPLE JUICE, Food Club 24 oz. bottle 29¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP reg. bar 3 for 25¢
IVORY SOAP personal bar 4 for 25¢
CAMAY SOAP reg. bar 3 for 25¢

KRAFT FUDGIES 12 oz. pkg. 31¢
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FURR'S



MRS. CHARLES RALPH SPRINGER

Daleine Tinnin, Charles Springer Are Wed In Formal Church Rites

IN A GARDEN setting of greenery and flowers Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Miss Daleine Tinnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Tinnin, 217 Star St., became the bride of Charles Ralph Springer, son of Mrs. Annie May Springer, Star Rt.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alby Cockrell, the pastor. Following the wedding a reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Tall palm trees formed the background for the gold cross and altar vases filled with white stock. A white wrought iron grille entwined with fernery and white flowers, centered the nuptial space with flanking fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli combined with red carnations. Tall white wedding tapers formed a pyramid of light in seven branched candelabra. White flowers tied with white satin bows attached to the ends of the pews along the main aisle of the church formed a lane down which the bridal party passed to the altar.

WEDDING music was presented by Mrs. Wm. J. Stanford, organist, who played a medley of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony, and accompanied Mrs. Earl Tinnin of Ralls, vocalist, who sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and "O Promise Me". "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was played softly as vows were spoken and the traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and recessional.

Miss Barbara Hall of Amarillo was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jo Hall of Amarillo, Mrs. Glenn Brown of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Donna Wooddell of Dimmitt. Sharon Tinnin, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Debra Reeves served as flower girl.

All were attired in gowns of white crystalline and taffeta fashioned with Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and full skirt with cummerbund. They wore matching crown hats of white with eye-brow veils and carried crescent bouquets of red carnations. The flower girl carried red carnation petals in a white lace basket.

Tony Riddle of Phillips was best man and ushers were Clint Sumner of Dimmitt, Keith Hodges, Franklin Springer and Jim Lady. Randy Jones was ring bearer.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice having a Sabrina neckline edged in scallops of lace, and long sleeves ending in petal points at the hands. The bouffant satin skirt was overlaid with a very full skirt of lace

having side panels of tulle and tiers of tulle in the back terminating in a chapel sweep. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell in tiers from a tiara-type lace crown edged in pleated lace and she carried a bouquet of white Butterfly roses surrounding a white Cattleya orchid

(Continued On Page 2)



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAY MARSHALL (Angel Photo)

Charles Marshall, Miss Donna Witherspoon Wed

Miss Donna Witherspoon and Charles Ray Marshall were married at 4 p.m. Sunday June 2, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the marriage service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon, 805 N. Miles Ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Farmersville are the bridegroom's parents.

Arrangements of garden flowers were used about the house with

only members of the two immediate families attending. The bride was attractively attired in pastel green crystalline frock fashioned along Princess lines with low oval neck, cap sleeves and full flared skirt. The high waist effect was enhanced with a satin sash fastened with a bow in the back and ending with long skirt length streamers. She wore a corsage of white Bride's Roses and stephanotis flecked with tiny seed pearls.

Wedding Vows Are Said by Miss Riddle, Charles Brown

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Wanda Jeanette Riddle, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Riddle and the late Mr. Riddle, to Charles E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, 302 Ave. K, was solemnized yesterday evening in the Wesley Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

The Rev. E. L. Naugle performed the single ring ceremony which was followed by a reception in Alice Ward Hall at the church. Emerald palms, baskets of white gladioli and stock and white wedding tapers burning in branched candelabra, formed the altar background for the ceremony. Mrs. Vance Crume played a concert of wedding music while the guests were arriving and Robert Davis, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond).

Mrs. Billy Merrill of Clovis, N.M. served as matron of honor. She wore a dress of orchid polished cotton featuring a fitted bodice with square neckline and short sleeves attached to a full skirt. She carried a hand bouquet of white Frenched carnations.

Dana Sue Riddle, niece of the

bride, carried the ring on a tiny lace covered satin pillow. Candelights were Jerry and John Riddle of Denton, nephews of the bride.

Jerry Brown served his brother as best man and ushers were Robert Brown, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Wilson, cousin of the bride of Albuquerque, N. M.

ESCORTED and given in marriage by her brother, Guy Riddle of Denton, the bride wore a pale ivory wedding gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and nylon net. The molded lace bodice was finished with a high round neckline and long sleeves tapered to petal points at the hands. The floor-length net skirt styled in bouffant fullness, was topped by a pointed lace peplum edged with a ruffle of net. She wore an eight-strand heirloom pearl necklace belonging to an aunt, as her only ornament.

Her veil of illusion was caught to a lace half-hat edged in lace scallops embroidered in seed pearls, and the bridal bouquet, carried on a white Bible, was of white Frenched carnations cascaded with stephanotis and love-knot satin streamers.

The bride's mother chose a navy nylon dress for her daughter's wedding featuring white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua linen trimmed in white with white accessories and white, carnation corsage.

Walter London Family Holds Reunion Here

A family get-together was held by Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Sr. the past weekend, occasioned by a visit of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hendrick and son Jamie of Imperial Beach, Calif. All of the couples' children except one son, Ray, who is in service and stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., were present.

The reunion, held over the weekend, was highlighted by a dinner affair on Sunday.

Present were the Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers and son Monty of Amarillo. (Mrs. Hendrick, the former Lillie London, and Mrs. Myers, the former Gertrude London, are twin daughters of the couple.)

Also another daughter, Miss Ruth London of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter London and children, and Mr. London's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London.

The Hendricks left Friday morning for their home accompanied by Miss Ruth London who will visit in their home, and by Mrs. A. J. Hendrick also of Imperial Beach, Jimmy Hendrick's mother, who came to Texas with them and has been visiting friends here and relatives in Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City.

SUE SPRINGER WILL MAKE TOUR WITH YOUTH GROUP

Sue Springer of Hereford has been chosen as one of the 51 young people from all over the United States and Canada to serve in the Youth Caravan of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Seventeen teams, each composed of two girls and one boy, will visit 242 congregations in 35 states and 3 provinces in Canada.

All caravaners have been taking an extensive correspondence course for the past three months. After an intense four-day briefing session, beginning June 11 at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., groups will leave on itineraries which will end August 11.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel and son Bobby were in Fort Worth the past weekend to attend graduation services held at T.C.U. where their son Don, received a B. S. degree. They were accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn of Canyon, and Miss Rhe Cates of Lockney.

RELATIVES VISIT

Visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Burl France and Mrs. C-Ora Cockrell the past weekend were an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Cox and her daughter, Mary Nell Cox of Dallas, and a cousin, Lloyd Vanscoy of Delphia, Ind. The group was enroute to Denver, Colo. for a vacation and stopped here for the visit with relatives.



SUE SPRINGER

Mrs. J. W. Thomas Feted at Coffee

Mrs. J. W. Thomas who left Friday for Fort Worth to join her husband who is attending the coffee market there, was favored at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. C. E. Sheppard Thursday morning. Mrs. Boyd London assisted.

The honoree was presented with a gift from the guests who had been neighbors for several years. Included were Mesdames J. E. Hill, Colby Conkright, Mary Seigler, John Renfro, William Ohlg, and the hostesses.

HOME FOR VISIT

George Ford of New Orleans, La., arrived last week for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckner.



MRS. CHARLES E. BROWN (Angel Photo)

Marylon Williams, Achan Dufrene Exchange Vows In Home Ceremony

The Rev. James B. Singleton, assistant pastor of Northside Assembly of God Church, Fort Worth, and uncle of the bride, read the marriage ceremony for Miss Marylon Williams and Achan J. Dufrene of New Orleans, La., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Williams at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Dufrene of New Orleans, La.

The couple stood before an improvised altar arranged with white stock and greenery in front of the fireplace. Graduating wedding tapers in seven-branched candelabra gave illumination and the couple knelt on a white satin pillow for the concluding prayer.

Mrs. V. W. Marcontell, pianist, played a medley of wedding music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Thomas Botsford, vocalist, who sang "Submission" and "Always".

ATTENDING the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gwen Wright who wore a shell pink cotton and silk frock made with fitted waist having a bateau neckline and raglan sleeves. The full skirt was attached to the waist with a wide sash of matching material and her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Mary Singleton of Bay City, Mich. served as bridesmaid. She wore a shell pink crystalline dress fashioned with small collar, puff sleeves, full skirt, and fitted midriff. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

Bill Miles of Lubbock was best man and Thomas Botsford served as groomsmen. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride chose a wedding gown of white nylon taffeta fashioned with a full waltz length skirt attached to a bodice having a stand-up collar and three quarter length sleeves. She carried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a navy linen suit with a corsage of white fringed carnations.

AT THE RECEPTION, the bride's table, laid with an ivory linen cloth, featured the four-tiered

wedding confection flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders as the center attraction. Gay and Joy Morton presided.

For the wedding trip to points in

South Texas and Louisiana, the bride wore a summer woolen suit in rose with beige accessories and the orchid from the wedding bouquet.

(Continued On Page 2)



MR. AND MRS. ACHAN J. DUFRENE (Caraway Photo)

Donna Jean Stagner Plans European Tour

Miss Donna Jean Stagner will leave New York City June 19 for an eight weeks tour of Europe. She will be accompanied by Miss Carol Dunnaginn of Merkel. The two will go by boat, traveling on the Queen Mary.

They will visit scenic spots and places of interest in France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England, stopping for a brief stay in Canada en route home.

Miss Stagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, is a graduate of Hereford High School and of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

After graduating from the Abilene school she taught in Odessa public schools and has been a member of the Snyder public school faculty for the past two years. Both women will return to Snyder for the opening of the fall school term.

Watsons, Kinseys Are Honored at Farewell Dinner

Mrs. A. O. Thompson was hostess Tuesday evening at a farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson who are moving soon to Portales, N. M.

The table was set with a theme with a centerpiece of pink roses and blue delphinium gathered from the hostess' own flower garden. Conversation made up the entertainment for the evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott and Beth David, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and son Ed, and the hostess.



DONNA STAGNER

Opera Star Aims for Vacation From Clocks, Trains, Newsmen

By W.G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP) — Renata Tebaldi repeated my question: "What will I do on vacation?" and then answered:

"I will not think of newspaper or be bothered by newspapermen. But she smiled with she said it, and went on:

"It will be fun not to have a telephone to answer, not to have to keep appointments with dressmaker or lawyer, or for rehearsals.

"I will not have to be on trains. I will not have to watch the watch" —tapping her wrist where at the moment, in the hotel apartment in which she lives during the New York season, she had no watch at all.

IT IS NEARLY vacation time for singers, though not quite for Miss Tebaldi. Now on tour with the Metropolitan, her first cross-country trip with it too, she appears in audiences that have not heard her famous voice before.

Isn't it unlucky? "Not for me," she said. "I don't like 17, though. I am of course superstitious."

She travels with a basketful of stuffed animals and dolls, made by Lenci in her native Italy, and usually strings a dozen of them up across the top of her dressing room at the opera house.

She is always accompanied by her mother, here and in other American cities, at her home in Milan, at her place in the country, on vacation on shopping trips. On tour Miss Tebaldi's mother spends much of her time hunting through local markets for the foods she knows her daughter likes, and whenever they can manage, even if it is only on a hotplate, she cooks for the singer.

WILL MISS Tebaldi read? Not on vacation.

Will she sew or knit? No time for that.



COLLECTOR—Fine Italian stuffed dolls and animals are four companions of Renata Tebaldi, the Metropolitan Opera Star.

Go to dances? She likes to watch and according to her pretty secretary and companion, Linda Barone, "she is a very good dancer," but she doesn't indulge in it much now.

Go for walks? Yes. Lie abed in the morning? Ah, that, yes!

A couple of years ago when I first talked to her, she had hardly mastered a "yes" or "no" in English, but now, "learning by ear," she said, she understands most of what she hears and can speak for herself on most occasions. For sticklers Miss Barone, who learned her fluent English in Florence, is always at hand to help.

"When I sing, I see people all the time, at the opera, at parties, and so when vacation comes I like to be by myself."

"I love New York department stores," she said, "even when I can't buy anything. I am too big. The sizes are not right."

Miss Tebaldi is in fact a lot of

woman, as audiences see almost as quickly as they hear she is a lot of voice. Her fingers are long, pointed, expressive, graceful. Her jet black hair brings out the pallor of her face, as though she needed a vacation. In repose her features, though they are as beautiful as her photos show, nevertheless are severe. It's as if she never really got her mind off such serious and hallowed things as her music. Yet when she does relax, and break into a smile, it's as lively and interested as a child's.

"I'm tired after I sing," she said. "I'd like to go home and have a small supper and get into bed. But on tour there will be parties, and here there are always a dozen or more gathered in my dressing room after the last curtain, and then perhaps 50, or several times as many, asking for autographs on the walk outside. I like to sign for them."

After her summer in the mountains when her work will be only to prepare two recordings for the fall, she will be back here to open the Chicago season, and then come to the Met for the rest of the calendar year. After that there will be Spain, Austria, Florence's Maggio Musicale, another restful summer and then Caracas — that accounts for her next 15 months.

Miss Tebaldi made her Met debut as Desdemona in January, 1955. Perhaps her most popular interpretations have been in "Traviata," "Boheme" and "Tosca."

Tinnin...

(Continued From Page 1)

arranged with stephanotis and tufts of satin and net. Her only orna-

ment was a strand of cultured pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace and taffeta dress with sequin trim and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore mauve lace over taffeta with pink accessories. Their corsages were of white Cattleya orchids.

Following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception held in Fellowship Hall at the church. The bride's table was covered with a white satin floor length cloth and centered with an anniversary candle in white encircled with red carnations.

Bonnie Lewis, Karen Sue McGee and Genelle Benson assisted in the house party.

For traveling the bride chose a red linen box suit with white accessories and as a corsage she wore the orchid lifted from the

wedding bouquet. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to New Mexico and Colorado points, the couple will return to their farm ten miles south of Hereford to make their home.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Hereford High School and has completed her freshman year at West Texas State College, Canyon. While there she was a member of Gamma Phi Sorority and took active part in other school activities.

Springer, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, completed his sophomore year at West Texas State College in May. He is presently engaged in farming.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tinnin, Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Woodell of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Imbrey Wale of Eldorado, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Don Tusha of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer of Silverton.

Williams...

(Continued From Page 1)

Graduated from Hereford High School in 1955, the bride attended Waxahachie for 1½ years and at the time of her marriage she was employed at Farm and Home Supply.

DUFRENE attended Hahnville, La., schools and attended Southwestern Bible Institute as a ministerial student. He is presently employed at Allemands, La., where

the couple will make their home after June 16.

Here for the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. James B. Singleton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown and daughter of Fort Worth, Col. and Mrs. L. A. Singleton and sons of Montgomery, Ala., Misses Mary and Jo Anne Singleton of Bay City, Mich., and Bill Miles of Lubbock.

EASY GO CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Municipal Judge James A. McWhorter dismissed escape charges against two jail prisoners, then censured jail officials instead.

Inmate Woodrow Zirkle had strolled out an open door, and inmate Harry Ellison had walked off a car-washing job. Judge McWhorter said trustees should have closer supervision.



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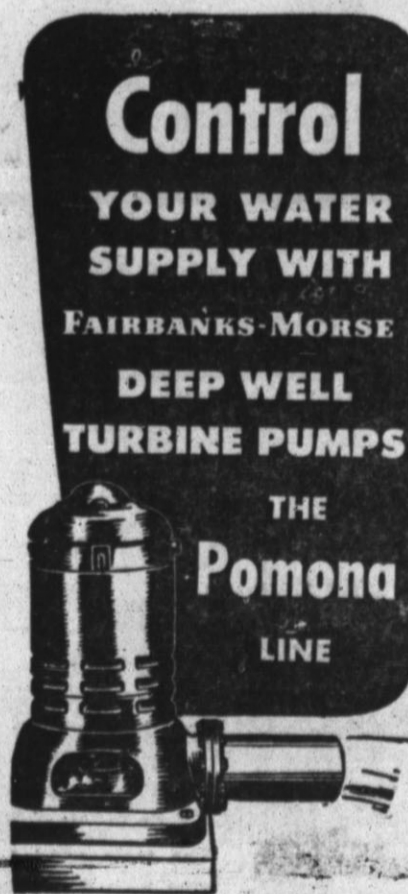


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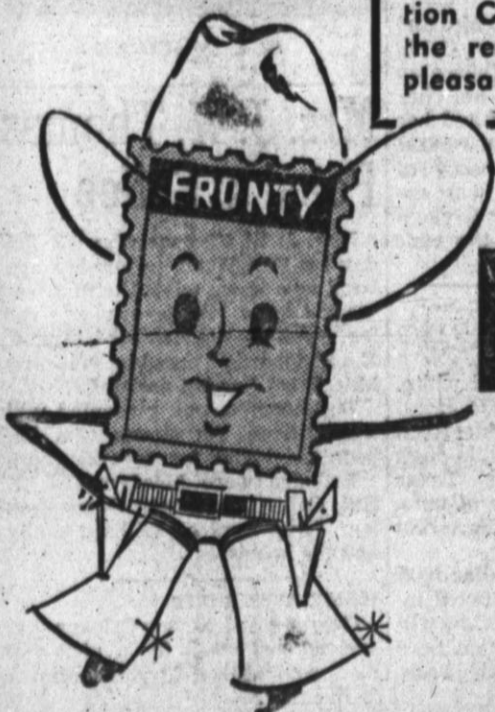
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Editorials

The Postmaster's Plight Concerns All America

Mr. Summerfield declares your Post Office Department is in real trouble. Unless Congress votes him a substantial increase for his 1957-58 budget, the Postmaster General proposes to cut costs in this manner:

No Saturday mail deliveries;
Reduction in number of daily deliveries;
Embargo on handling of third-class mail;
Reduction in number of mail collections;
Closing of thousands of postoffices;
Arbitrary reduction of volume and possibly types of mail.

The curtailment will be much more severe than were these in April.

Hardest hit by the proposed service reductions will be the rural areas. Many rural post offices would be closed. Deliveries, including newspaper deliveries for rural box-holders would be hampered.

The federal postal service, as we understand it, was organized and has been operated for many years to serve the people of this nation. The fact that it has been a model of efficiency among postal services—we mean a model in the national sense; few other nations possess anything to compare with the way we can drop a letter or other mail in a box with the assurance that it will be delivered within days or sometimes hours to the person for whom the mailing was intended—has certainly aided in the growth of our nation, in raising and maintaining our educational standard, and in promoting our vigorous trade and commercial endeavors.

We feel that it is important that the services of the postal department to which we as Americans are accustomed should not be arbitrarily curtailed.

Summerfield and his personality are not the issue in his recently widely publicized bickering with Congressmen, although an important issue, however, is his arbitrary decision to cut Saturday deliveries, close rural post offices and stop handling of third-class mail.

Reducing mail service to rural areas should concern many persons in this area. Cutting Saturday deliveries also concerns us—unlike some major industries and many government offices, we and most other folks in Hereford, still find it necessary to do some of our most important work on Saturday. Incoming mail plays an important part in that Saturday work, too.

And as for stopping third-class mail; if Summerfield can "just stop" handling one class of mail, why not another. Eventually, in the interest of his budget, the post offices might have to handle only such material as could be moved by river packet. If that sounds unreasonable, consider the manner in which post office receipts are handled:

Summerfield explains that his department got into financial trouble when they began preparing the coming year's budget about

18 months in advance; they underestimated the increase in volume of mail and the number of families that would move to suburbs in metropolitan areas. Then, they were required to meet regular schedules on a budget that wouldn't stretch.

"Didn't they have increased revenue from the increased mailings?" you may ask. The answer, straight from Washington, is "Yes . . . Yes. But . . ."

The "but" of the matter is that the Post Office Department operates strictly on money made available to it by Congress. Money received from the sale of stamps, money orders, etc., goes to the Treasury and is not retained by the Department. The money the Department can spend in delivering mail is limited to the amount Congress appropriates for this purpose, irrespective of how mail volume increases or decreases. The Department is reported to have returned about 235 million dollars in unspent appropriations to the Treasury over the fiscal years 1954, 1955 and 1956. It could not keep the money to meet future emergencies.

Apparently, a very real emergency now exists. Congressmen should consider the budget increase requests very carefully in view of the serious restrictions that are proposed on mail service for all Americans.—Roy Clark.

WHEAT REFERENDUM

Grandpaw Didn't Take It Quietly

Grandpaw must have been nearly 80 when Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace started telling him what to plant and began this business of issuing marketing cards. A dirt farmer and stockman, accustomed to doing his own thinking and known as one of the sharpest traders in the county, Grandpaw turned plumb sour when he saw his neighbors hotfooting it to the county seal at regular intervals to check with the AAA officials to learn what they could get paid for doing or for not doing.

Grandpaw got to worrying and griping about that sort of thing, his blood pressure went up higher than a cat's back on Halloween and he came down with five kinds of heart trouble after just three years of that Wallace feller. He voted Democratic for the umpteenth time the next year and then died. One of my uncles said "Wallace killed him." But no one ever pressed any charges.

Our neighbors, today, may get excited about the farm situation from time to time. But a question we overheard one farmer pose for another last Tuesday gave us a start:

"What do you hear about the coming wheat referendum?" asked farmer A.

"Well, to be real honest with you, your question is the first thing I've heard about it," replied Farmer B.

"I guess it will pass. Always has," concluded A.

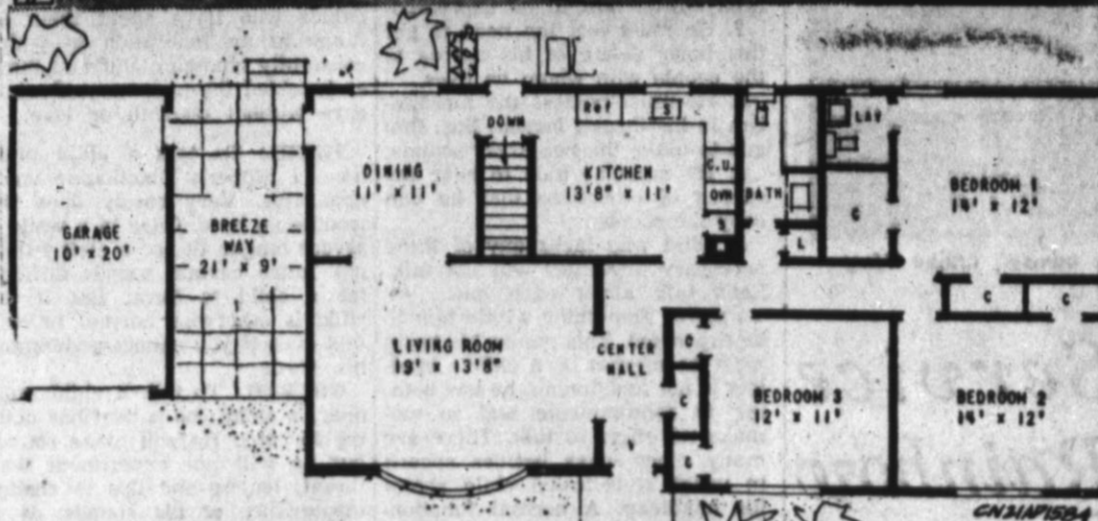
Now, had Grandpaw taken things as easy as that, he might still be around to watch the neighbors hotfooting it to the polls June 20 to say "yea" or "nay" to the question: "Do you approve of wheat marketing quotas for the 1958 crop?"

But you can bet that had he survived he would have had a strong opinion on the marketing quota issue. Chances are he would have been "agin" it, but if anyone had any folding money to wager he would have bet that the quotas would have gained approval by the required two-thirds majority.

While the "corn boys" kicked over the traces last year and decided to grab the bit and run—thus upsetting some viewers with a more than sympathetic interest in the price and quantity of corn, and just incidentally causing the Administration to come up with a sort of new deal for corn growers to ease the pain of their asking for no more than 50 per cent supports—it looks like the wheat quotas will go on again.

But if we were growing wheat and wanted quotas or didn't want quotas, we sure would make our mark on that ballot on June 20.—Roy Clark.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A GRACIOUS living room, separated from the dining area only by a wide inviting arch, is one of the major virtues of this fine three-bedroom home. Over-all dimensions are 74' by 27', including breeze-way and garage. It covers 1,458 square feet and is plan CN21AP1584 by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Flood Caused Entire Village To Be Moved

FALCON, Tex. (AP) — Now and then, when the drouth was at its worst the elders and some of the youngsters went back home again to the old village of Falcon.

The old ones showed the young ones where they once lived and where the mala buildings stood. Only rubble remained of what once were homes and business houses. A year of burial by water destroyed what once was a languorous and happy community of 20 families. Recent heavy rains have caused the lake to rise again, threatening the ruins.

The waters were of the Falcon reservoir. But the drouth and the need of cities and farms below Falcon dam depleted the water around the first of this year to the lowest point since the reservoir began filling in 1953. The drop in water level brought the old town to the surface again.

IN JUNE 1954, the month of the big flood, the townspeople, mainly of Mexican ancestry, couldn't believe their 200-year-old town would ever be under water.

It was 3 p.m. one day in June when Atillano Arriaga arose from his siesta in his little grocery, shuffled to the front door and changed the sign reading "cerrado" (closed) to "abierto" (open).

A government truck bearing the sign of the International Boundary Commission raced into town, destroying the peace.

The truck stopped in front of the Arriaga's store and Bob Bickel, a young engineer, stepped out of the cab and entered the store at a near-run.

"MR. ARRIAGA," the young engineer said, "the big flood has hit Del Rio badly and is on the way to Eagle Pass. It will soon be here and when it hits Falcon Dam it is going to form a tremendous lake

which will bury your town. "Please understand. The people of Falcon must get out at once or they might lose everything they have and their lives as well."

The gray-haired grocer, a little paunchy, studied the engineer through the glasses perched near the end of his nose. He shrugged and said:

"Mr. Bickel, we are not going to move. We have talked to our elders and they said that never in the history of our little village has the Rio Grande even come close to flooding us out. We appreciate your interest, but we believe you are entirely wrong in your judgement."

Bickel returned to the construction camp discouraged.

THE PEOPLE of the village had been given until February to move from the townsite on the river to the new town the government had built five miles away in the uplands.

Now five months later the people still dilly-dallied about moving. Engineers of both Mexico and the United States told them repeatedly their town would be flooded. But the river, instead of rising, had been falling all that time, as the elders said it would. The engineers could not successfully dispute this fact.

While workmen closed the gates and made Falcon dam ready for its first big test, Bickel and other engineers listened by radio to the progress of the devastating upriver flood which had been triggered by Hurricane Alice on June 26.

FLASH FLOODS rushed down normally dry arroyos and crushed highway and railroad bridges. The Sunset Limited was stranded at Langtry with its 266 passengers. Hundreds of persons were stranded in their automobiles. Loss of life

in the flood was eventually to run into the hundreds and property damage would be more than \$2 million dollars.

Falcon engineers faced a life-or-death decision. If they let the flood race through the flood gate unchecked, damage running into many millions would occur downstream.

There was only one answer: The people of Falcon must be moved by force if necessary.

As the flood swirled at Nueva Laredo, Mexico, and Laredo, Tex., Bickel and a crew of construction workmen manned bulldozers and pickup trucks and raced through a storm of rainfall to Falcon.

ALREADY, Highway 83 was impassable in some places but the bulldozers built a hasty road over which the families of Falcon could pass.

But the Falcon residents still did not believe the flood would come into the town. Some of the construction men took Falcon's leading citizens to show them the flood waters rising, a foot an hour and already reaching for their homes.

Within another hour the water rose another foot and that was enough.

Furniture and clothing were thrown into the government trucks and the residents rushed to the new homes the government had built in New Falcon on Highway 83.

In the rush, some of the families lost possessions. Grocer Arriaga lost part of his stock, but all persons got out safely. The waters finally rose 14 feet above their homes.

WHERE ANTELOPES PLAY

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — It's a frequent sight in western Wyoming to see a rancher driving down the road, his speedometer registering 35 to 60 miles per hour, in a race with the antelope.

And for short distances the antelope can keep up. "Cruising speed" for the spindle legged creatures is 35 to 40 miles an hour. They can hold that pace for miles.

LEAN AND HUNGRY

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Louis Milan, a registered lobbyist at the Wisconsin Legislature, discussed his profession before the Kiwanis Club and questioned the necessity of a proposal to ban lobbyists from buying food or beverages for legislators.

Said Milan, "If they need eats and drinks so badly, don't elect them. You know them better than we do."

DIPLOMATIC TEACHER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Mexican ambassador to Venezuela, Dr. Salvador Martinez de Alva, will be on the faculty for Ohio State University's Summer program on Latin America. The five-week study begins June 18.

Dr. de Alva has served as Mexican ambassador to Guatemala, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Venezuela. He also has been chargé d'affaires in Rome; observer and later head of Mexico's permanent delegation to the League of Nations; counselor to the Mexican Embassy in London, and has held various other diplomatic posts in Japan, Costa Rica, Uruguay and Honduras.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Airport, New Construction Seen As Signs of Progress

What event in the past few months indicates to you that Hereford is a progressive community?

HARRY LINDERER—The airport bond which passed in January.

BILL DAVIS—Our airport and the new building programs of the churches show signs of growth and progress.

BOBBY RAMEY—The construction of new buildings and new businesses in Hereford.

STAN KNOX—I believe that Hereford has made a higher percentage of growth in population than any other community around here and that shows we are progressive.

MADLYNNE FAUGHN—I think Hereford needs to be more progressive than it is. They let down on the jail issue. The airport went over but they had to work like everything to get it. I think the people need to become more aware that things need to be done in this city.

TOMI MATHIES—I would say the airport.

GENEVA SUMMERS—I suppose the amount of building that has been going on.

MRS. E. W. YOUNG—Maybe the construction of our buildings—especially our telephone dial system building.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COUNTY OFFERS X-RAY SERVICE

A county-wide chest x-ray survey for tuberculosis will be made in Clarendon on Wednesday at Est-lack Machinery Co. from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mike McCully is local chairman and Beta Sigma Phi members will act as clerks. The service is a State Department of Health project and is offered free to those 15 years of age and over.

—THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

—pp—

WELLINGTON COUPLE TOURS CARRIBEAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Doneghy of Wellington recently returned from a tour of the Caribbean, which took them to five of the principal islands of that area. After driving to Miami, Fla., they made the remainder of the trip by air, going first to San Juan Puerto Rico. From there they flew to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Port au Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; then back to Havana, Cuba. They made a week's tour of Florida before returning home.—WELLINGTON LEADER.

—pp—

GIRL SCOUT CAMP ENROLLS 123

The Girl Scout annual day camp at Rita Blanca Lake near Dalhart got under way Monday with an enrollment of 123. Mrs. Harold Brown is director. The girls ride out to the camp in a bus each day. Included in the camp activities, led by 50 staff members, are songs, tumbling, dancing and aides.—THE DALHART TEXAN.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his blindfold farm may be mixed up in his thinking, his letter this week indicates, but then again he may not be.

Dear editor:

The trouble with farming is that science won't leave it alone.

For example, I was reading last night in a newspaper which an insurance salesman left out here yesterday, he didn't sell me any insurance but I think I sold him on taking my name off his prospect list, where scientists at an agricultural research center in Indiana have developed a pill which when you feed it to livestock they gain a lot faster on less food.

In one test on cattle, steers showed "11 per cent improvement in gain and 9 per cent improvement in feed efficiency."

The scientists immediately hailed this as an important step forward, but that's not the way I see it, and if Sec. Benson is on his toes instead of the farmers' for a change he won't see it that way either.

If cows are going to gain 11 per cent faster and use 9 per cent less feed doing it, anybody who knows arithmetic can see this means a 11 per cent increase in the meat supply and a 9 per cent increase in the feed surplus.

Also, not only are scientists getting cows to use less feed, although I've got one old cow out here I don't believe would respond to their treatment, they're teaching farmers how to grow more per acre.

What this means is that every time a scientist succeeds in growing two bushels of corn or maize or wheat or what not where only one grew before, somebody has to put up two warehouses to store it in where only one was before.

You keep this up for any length of time and you can see what'll happen to the surplus, which is already bigger than the national budget.

As I see it, scientists are the worst enemy of the farmers, and if they can't do any better, they ought to give up agricultural research and work on the hydrogen bomb or space ships.

What the farmer needs is a pill which will slow down, not speed up, agricultural production. What he needs is something that'll make a cow eat twice as much as she's eating now and take three times as long to get ready for market, with of course an adequate price to take care of the long-drawn-out process. What he needs is a chemical to spray on his seed to make cotton for example take two years to mature instead of six months. As for corn, with a two-year supply already on hand and another crop on the way, something in the nature of a century-plant type corn, which makes ears every ten years, would be ideal. The same thing would apply to practically everything else grown on a farm.

The way it looks from here, agricultural research is about to bust not only the warehouses but the farmers to boot.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

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HERE'S HOW:

You Can Perk up a Kitchen



PERMANENT SHELVING can be made with cushioned rubber matting easily cut to fit shelves.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's a real joy to springclean the kitchen these days, what with the streamlined appliances, flower-garden colors and small comforts adding to the coziness. Attractive accessories can inspire us to refurbish this work area and keep it sparkling.

The housewife spends a good deal of time in the kitchen even with all the timers that control operations, so she wants it to be a pleasant place with a comfortable chair, radio or TV, telephone, memo pads. Cushioned mats go to the area in front of the sink to save weary feet and floral-colored work gloves live up homely chores.

It isn't just the sleek look that makes kitchen work a joy these days. It's little things, color coordinated for a charming effect—dish drains, soap dishes, garbage pails, waste paper baskets, sink mats. There are three-in-one brackets in bright shining metals such as copper and chrome to put wax paper, aluminum foil, and paper towels at your finger tips. No

more rummaging in drawers for chicken shears, meat cleaver or knife sharpener. These may go on wall board punctured with holes to hold an odd assortment of gadgets from garlic press to transparent tape dispenser. A large area may hold pots, pans, collanders, trays, tiles, pudding pans, carving knives.

There should be a cranny for everything, unlike other rooms in the modern home.

Shelves may be lined with colorful papers, plastic or rubber cushioning for chic cabinet interiors. The rubber cushioning is permanent, sold by the yard, easily cut following grooved lines, available in widths for both wall and base cabinets in pretty colors, another way to put gaiety into the kitchen.

Windows may pick up the turquoise or yellow in cushioning with curtains of turquoise and white stripes or a yellow and white eyelet. Red shelving offers an opportunity to accent red-handled kitchen accessories such as strainers, ladles, forks, stirring spoons.

This permanent shelving is cushioned to prevent glassware and china nicks. It protects shelves from scratches and rust marks made by canned goods, pots, pans. Or it may be used to cover up existing scars.

ANY WOMAN on a real kitchen

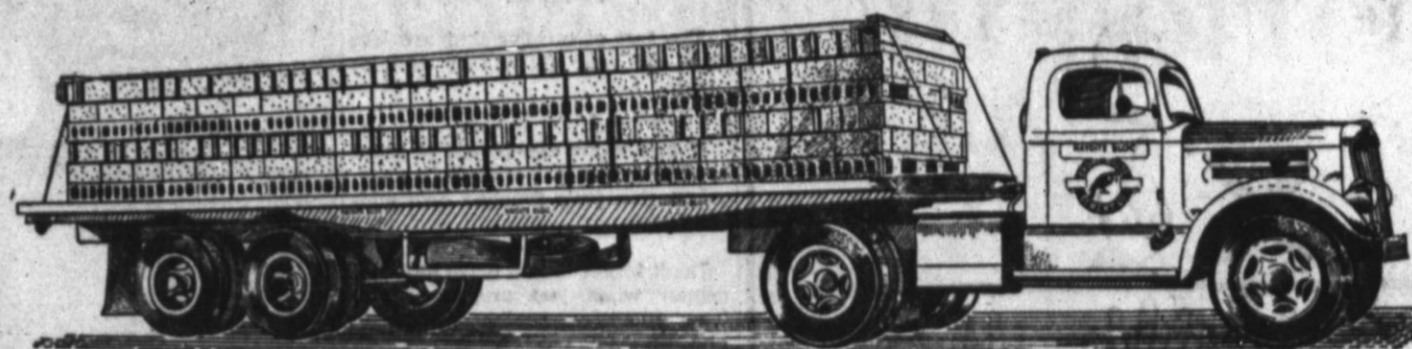
cleaning spree should equip herself with new equipment, cleaners and polishes to make life easier. There are porcelain brighteners, waxes for wood cabinets, magic window cloths (just dip them in cold water and watch them work).

copper cleaners that clean pot bottoms with one swoop of the hand, special powders to remove rust from sink drains and other fixtures, sprays to clean the oven. Every housewife should be permitted a clutter drawer in the kitchen for "squirreling" away such items as string, paper bags, jar tops, thumb tacks, nails, hammer, etc. If she doesn't have that catch-all at her fingertips, there'll be decisions to make all day about what to do with these articles when they show up.

The Paris Municipal Council that successfully quieted automobile and taxi horns, next is attempting to muffle blaring radios in their French bistros.

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HEREFORD'S LARGEST WRECKING COMPANY
Dearing Wrecking Company, located on West Highway 60, offers to the public the largest selection of used car parts in Hereford.
Established in 1953 under the owner and management of Anson A. Dearing it has continually expanded until there has grown a wrecking company comparable to only those found in larger cities to serve Hereford and its surrounding area.
Any kind of part may generally be obtained through Dearing Wrecking Company. All types of motor parts, chassis parts, wheels, good tires, radios, heaters, glasses and all types of accessories are available for most makes and models of cars.
Should anyone be interested in selling a used car or a wrecked car this is the place to go. Dearing will buy anything in the way of a wrecked, burned or junked car, truck, engine, etc. Top prices are paid for such merchandise and when it comes to buying parts to keep that car on the road the individual won't find a more competitive price in the area.
A full mechanical repair department is operated in connection with the wrecking yard. Whether it is truck, car or just general repair for automotive equipment you can be assured that you will get the best service when dealing with Dearing Wrecking Co. No limitation is made as far as service is concerned for all types and makes of automotive equipment will be service.
Well experienced men are employed by the company to give quick service to the individual when in need of spare parts. In just a short while any part from a wrecked car can be removed and made available to the interested customer.
When asked what the objective of his firm was Dearing stated "We want to give top quality public service through our company. We will do our best to give the best service possible at the most competitive price."
Why not go by and check with Dearing if you want to put that car in top running shape at a minimum cost?

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Household Tips

You can bread chicken pieces several hours ahead and refrigerate until you are ready to deep-fat fry them for your meal.

If you want delicate curls of unsweetened chocolate with which to decorate that cream pie, use a swi-

vel-blade vegetable peeler for making them. Nice for a vanilla-and-banana, coffee or chocolate cream pie.

Thin mayonnaise with light cream and sweeten with honey if you want a quick dressing for fruit salad.

Use standard proportions for a "thin" white sauce when you are preparing a cream soup or when you are using the sauce with spa-

ghetti or noodles. Does that steak curl when you are broiling it? Slash the fat edges before cooking.

You can add unflavored gelatin to a seasoned clear stock and have a good cold soup. Chill the mixture, then break it up before serving.

Store French dressing in a cool dark place because oil tends to become rancid when exposed to light, warmth and air.

The feet of turkeys that are less than one year old will be dark or black.

If you brown the pieces of meat or poultry you are using in a stew, you'll give your finished dish added flavor.

Don't forget to add extra salt and pepper when you prepare gravy from meat or poultry drippings. The seasonings originally used on the meat probably won't be enough for the gravy.

Mix cocoa with sugar before adding hot water when you are preparing this beverage. The starch granules in the cocoa won't lump this way.

Be neat when you prepare that salad! It will be most appetizing if the ingredients for it are sliced evenly or cut the same size.

Ever use small wedges of cheese-stuffed celery, sprinkled with paprika, as a garnish for a salad?

Prepare a cooked salad dressing in a heavy saucepan over low heat or in a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. If you use high heat the milk in the dressing may be curdled by the vinegar and the egg yolk in it may get lumpy.

Those warm-weather sandwiches may appear different ways: small or large, trimmed or with crusts, closed or open-face.



ANITA SEAGLER

Darold Baldwin, Anita Seagler Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Seagler, of Route 1, Plainview, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Darold Baldwin of Hereford. Baldwin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin of Hereford.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 24, in the Happy Union Baptist Church at 4 p.m. The Rev. Baldwin will officiate.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Petersburg High School and is now a student of West Texas State College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wellman High School and is now a senior at West Texas State College.

Nancy Browning Wins Bake Sale

Nancy Browning of the Jolly Girls 4-H Club was county winner of the 4-H bake show held at the Junior High Cafeteria Friday, May 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning.

Miss Browning, who made a score of 97 in the show, was presented with a purple ribbon and a square angel food pan. She will participate in the district bake show to be held during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

She was also winner of her division, which included girls from 10 to 13 years of age. Beverly Lemons won in the division of nine and under, and Lu Ann Higgins was winner for girls 14 and over. Each received a purple ribbon and a candy jar.

Those who received blue ribbons for their rolls were Beverly Lemons, Peggy Lemons, Dianne Jack, Patsy Court, Elizabeth Burrus, Linda Tooley, Becky Jackson, Sharon Beznar, Linda Lemons, Janis Higgins, Doris Horton, Linda Pinnell, Becky Duncan, Merle Carmichael, Cathy Billbrey, Linda Hewett, Kathy Kromer, Paula Creitz, Marlene Williams, Nancy Browning, Glenda Homfeld, Beverly Barrett, Wainie Beavers, Nancy Parsons, Mary Pruitt, Royce Pruitt, Lu Ann Higgins, Pat Dawson, Dorothy Reznik and Peggy Browning.

Red ribbon winners for rolls were Barbara Zinser, Sharon Hoffman, Jane Auten and Dorotha Stewart.

Those who won white ribbons were Carolyn Brumley, Glenda Fuhrman Ann Gentry, Audrie Miller, Kathryn Flood, Cora Fortenberry, Jackie Nunnally, Sandra Green, Barbara Barrett, Kathryn Burrus, Cecilia Burrus and Nancy Green.

Blue ribbons for cookies went to Beverly Lemons, Elizabeth Burrus, Linda Tooley, Carolyn Brumley, Glenda Fuhrman, Sharon Beznar, Janis Higgins, Doris Horton, Becky Duncan, Kathy Kromer, Paula Creitz, Marlene Williams, Jackie Nunnally, Phillis Peters, Glenda Homfeld, Beverly Barrett, Barbara Barrett, Kathryn Burrus, Dorotha Stewart, Nancy Parsons, Mary Pruitt, Royce Pruitt, Cecilia Burrus, Lu Ann Higgins, Pat Dawson and Dorothy Reznik.

Red ribbons were given to Linda Pinnell and Cora Fortenberry for their cookies.

In the cake judging, blue ribbons went to Barbara Zinser, Beverly Lemons, Peggy Lemons, Dianne Jack, Patsy Court, Elizabeth Burrus, Linda Tooley, Sharon Hoffman, Becky Jackson, Glenda Fuhrman, Janis Higgins, Linda Pinnell, Becky Duncan, Jane Auten, Merle Carmichael, Linda Hewett, Audrie Miller, Kathy Kromer, Paula Creitz, Cora Fortenberry, Jackie Nunnally, Nancy Browning, Glenda Homfeld, Beverly Barrett, Barbara Barrett, Kathryn Burrus, Wainie Beavers, Nancy Parsons, Mary Pruitt, Royce Pruitt, Lu Ann Higgins and Peggy Browning.

Red ribbons were awarded to Sharon Beznar, Linda Lemons, Doris Horton, Cathy Billbrey, Kathryn Flood, Marlene Williams, Sandra Green, Dorotha Stewart and Pat Dawson.

White ribbons went to Ann Gentry, Marlene Williams, Phillis Peters, Cecilia Burrus, Dorothy Reznik and Nancy Green.

In scoring the record books, the judges gave blue ribbons to Beverly Lemons, Peggy Lemons, Dianne Jack, Elizabeth Burrus, Linda Tooley, Linda Lemons, Ann Gentry, Janis Higgins, Becky Duncan, Merle Carmichael, Cathy Billbrey, Linda Hewett, Kathryn Flood, Paula Creitz, Marlene Williams, Nancy Browning, Nancy Parsons, Mary Pruitt, Royce Pruitt, Lu Ann Higgins, Pat Dawson and Peggy Browning.

Red ribbons were received by Glenda Homfeld, Beverly Barrett, Sharon Beznar, Audrie Miller, Glenda Homfeld, Beverly Barrett and Barbara Barrett. White ribbons went to Barbara Zinser, Sharon Hoffman, Becky Jackson, Carolyn Brumley, Doris Horton, Linda Pinnell, Jane Auten, Kathy Kromer, Phillis Peters, Sandra Green, Dorothy Reznik and Nancy Green.

Peggy Browning, Nancy Parsons and Sharon Beznar were the 4-H girls who attended the District 1 4-H meeting at Don Harrington Scout Camp Monday to Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, county 4-H leader, and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, who was an adult counselor at the meeting.

Miss Browning was awarded a red ribbon for the second best interpretation of what 4-H means.

Pat Dawson left Thursday for College Station where she will help plan the recreation and entertainment for the 2,000 4-H members who will meet at the 4-H Roundup next week.

Royce and Mary Pruitt, district winners of the Farm and Home Safety Demonstration, will represent this district at Roundup in the contest. The two girls will leave Monday afternoon from Amarillo for the Roundup and will return Thursday night.

WCS Holds First of Monthly Coffees

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held the first of a series of coffees to be held monthly during the summer months, at the church Wednesday morning. Hostesses were Mesdames J. O. Newell, Ida Ricketts, I. H. Spratt, S. L. Easley and J. C. Cummings.

The program, presented by Mrs. Phil Barkley and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, centered around the study of the work of the WCS in The Philippines.

The various circle organizations of the WCS will meet in group sessions for the re-organization under the direction of new leaders Wednesday.

Benjamin Franklin brought in Swiss barley and Scotch kale and turnips to introduce mineral fertilizers to the U. S.

★ STAR ★
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

"YOU'VE BOTH KNOWN ME FOR YEARS. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING YOU CAN WORK OUT!"

Lovely Ava—shipwrecked on a desert island with 2 men

Color!

Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
David NIVEN

in M-G-M's "The LITTLE HUT"

Introducing Walter CHIARI

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary June 9-12:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Frank Witkowski | Mr. & Mrs. Carl S. Perrin |
| Mr. & Mrs. Jim Loving | Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Seig'er Jr. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Joe Martin | Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Schmucker |
| Mr. & Mrs. Clois A. Kemp | Mr. & Mrs. Martley Dowell |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Kelly | Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Jackson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Fred Boren | Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Day |
| Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Jasko | Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Cromer |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Fulkerson | Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gentry |
| Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Childers | Mr. & Mrs. Nolan Grady |
| Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Groen | Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Glenn Jr. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Evans | Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Higgins |
| Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Coneway | Mr. & Mrs. Merlin Kaol |
| Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Thomason | Mrs. Ocie McCormack |
| Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Kester | Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Robinson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Don T. Martin | Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Tate |
| Mr. F. H. Oberthier | Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Manjoet |

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Much More Fun!

What Happens After Boy Gets Girl?

Greatest Boy-Girl Fun Since Spin The Bottle!

The heck with modest claims!

IT'S TERRIFIC!

Judy Holiday Richard Conte

FULL OF LIFE

Introducing SALVATORE DACCALONI

with ESTHER MINICOTTI • JOE DE SANTIS • SILVIO MINICOTTI • Screen Play by JOHN FAHTE
 Based on the Novel by JOHN FAHTE • Produced by FRED KODAKOS • Directed by RICHARD QUINE

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY

Showtime 8:20

Not before, not since... a man like him!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RORY CALHOUN
UTAH BLAINE

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 per car DOUBLE FEATURE \$1.00 per car

Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys

'FIGHTING TROUBLE'

WIDE SCREEN



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bringing you new Money-Maker trucks

- The most powerful light-duty truck ever built
- Standout economy from Hydra-Matic* teamed with a new fast-ratio cruising axle—now standard on all half-ton models
- Million-dollar looks that make them rivals of the station wagon—build business prestige
- A complete line of new GMC Money-Makers for every kind of truck-work
- Rock-bottom maintenance thanks to GMC's extra-stamina engineering throughout
- Years longer truck-life—with a higher value come trade-in time

*Standard on some models; optional at extra cost on others

— moneysaving truckers' service

- Truck specialists equipped to do fast, reliable work on any make or model
- The backing of General Motors service training facilities—unrivalled in the industry
- The resources of GMC's touring schools providing the latest data on the latest developments
- Immediate parts availability backed up by GMC's incomparable network of parts warehouses

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