

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including high and low temperatures and year's total moisture.

The Sunday Brand

32 Pages

Including 22 Colored Combs

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

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Vol. 9 — No. 14

Around Town

One piece of mail that didn't go through the Hereford Post office's regular channels after its arrival Thursday: A snake, small and of undetermined species, Ernie Flip-po, postal clerk, noted the 8-inch-long fellow crawling around on a newly opened batch of letters.

Dakonya Camp Fire Girls will meet Monday, Oct. 1, at 3:45 p.m. at the Camp Fire Hut. An overnight campout will be planned at the meeting.

All the pancakes and sausage you can eat for 50 cents. That's the promise of the Kiwanis Club for the fare they will serve at the annual pancake supper to be held at the Shirley School cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 12.

(Continued On Page 8)

MERCHANTS SET PLANS

Free Parking Is Dollar Day Treat

Shoppers in Hereford for the monthly Dollar Day set for Monday, Oct. 1, won't have to worry about dropping another nickel in the parking meter that day.

Arrangements for the courtesy parking have been made by a committee from the merchants group composed of Oliver Streu, Monk Johnson and Dub Reeves.

Details of the Veterans' Day observance set for Nov. 12 were presented by Bob Lamb who requested that the merchants close all Hereford business concerns on that day.

Based on the general agreement that every merchant in Hereford should be contacted concerning the closing question and that the request should come from an official representative of the two veterans' organizations here, the motion by Lamb was tabled until a later meeting.

Santa Claus and all of his helpers are to arrive in Hereford on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 a.m. for a four hour visit with all children of this area.

Hale also presented a financial report of the collections for the Hereford Christmas Lighting Fund.

Bill Howard, speaking for the Jaycee organization, reported that the final plans for the lighting of Hereford for the Christmas season are to be made during the coming week.

Request for used toys to be repaired by the VFW and distributed at Christmas to needy children was made by Wayne Lawrence of that group.

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ELECTION INTEREST RUNS HIGH

DELEGATION LIVENS COURT SESSION

Two Roads Figure In Rocky Session

County Commissioners found the going "rocky" on road discussions during a special session Friday. First, in the morning they split 3-1 on the decision as to what rural road should be paved under the federal-state farm to market program.

The delegation presented rather forcefully a request for paving a one and one-half mile section of caliche road extending south from Highway 60 at Hereford's east city limits to FM 1259 Austin Rd. at the Boardman crossing.

Rutter, who lost his bid for reelection in the Democratic run-off primary, had bid strongly for permission to do the work in question during last Monday's session of the court.

Various members of the delegation asked these questions: "What kind of business is it to let your investment in putting caliche on that road be lost this winter?"

And statements to the effect that: "I believe we're sleeping on our job not to have better roads close to town. Everyone gets the advantage of using roads built close to town." This from John Paetzold.

"It seems no wiser to put caliche on a road and then not top it than to build a Bull Barn and not put a roof on it." This from W. J. Albracht.

Commissioners' answers, which did not appear at all times to be "straight to the point" hinged on the fact that while the county expected to see the year end with some surplus in the road and bridge fund, spending that money was a problem involving a lot of county, a lot of people, and a lot of people all wanting roads.

Having been surprised some time back to learn that the section of road in question was being given a caliche base, they might have defended that point to the detriment of the precinct's incumbent.

And after a limited discussion of the need for raising taxes in order to provide roads that "would get everyone out of the mud" — none among the delegation rose to request an increased assessment.

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mission to do the work in question during last Monday's session of the court. The commissioners then had turned a deaf ear to his request, but they listened attentively on Friday to the citizen delegation.

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MISS OCTOBER—Pretty Mary Lou McCullough, 17, The Brand's "Girl of the Month," helps lead the cheering for the Whiteface team this Friday nights, but you can watch Mary Lou, Hereford High School senior, all through October. (Staff Photo)

FOR FIRST VICTORY

WHITEFACES LICK TULIA

Quarterback John Bryant and fullback Bobby Veigel led a crushing ground attack as L. B. Russell's Hereford Whitefaces notched their first victory of the season with an easy 33-6 win over the still winless Tulia Hornets in Whiteface Stadium Friday night.

The victory for the Whitefaces was their first since moving up into 1-AAA. They lost their season opener to a powerful Canyon crew, 46-13, and took a rest last week.

Bryant and Veigel played havoc with the Tulia defense while the Hereford defense proved tougher than expected. The Herd jumped to an early lead the never allowed the Hornets to come within striking distance after that.

The Whiteface defense, which loomed as a weak spot in their season opener against the Canyon

Eagles, held Tulia to only 82 yards rushing the entire game while Hereford backs were chalking up yardage totaling 359.

Bryant, one of the finest managers of the split-T in this area, got the Whitefaces off to a roaring start. Tulia quarterback Byron Lewis had fumbled on his own 35-yard line and Leslie Sharp recovered for Hereford. On the Whitefaces'

work was expressed by Ken Rudd, farmer-rancher and Republican county chairman.

W. N. Hodges, just renamed chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Board, called the situation the worst he has observed here since the middle Thirties.

"Much of the land is so dry and powdery that only listing—and that before the wind comes—will do any sort of protective job."

High Clearman, county agent, said, "The blow-hazard is worse on the entire west side of the county than I've ever seen here before."

Clearman said that unless rain comes soon, listing and deep chiseling would seem to be indicated as necessary to secure the dryland farms before hard winter winds strike them.

ASC office manager Faust Collier pointed out this week that funds for emergency tillage have been exhausted in the county.

The county committee has requested an emergency allocation and we hope to hear from that request within a few days," he added.

Ken Rudd, who farms in the Westway community, declared, "Lots of us are going to have to look to the government for a loan in order to break-up the surface

first play from scrimmage, Bryant, behind good blocking, raced around right end for the score.

The Hereford Split-T attack was too much for the Hornets. The middle of the Tulia line, however, was surprisingly strong, but plays run off-tackle and around end prevailed.

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First "Dry" Test In Half-Century May Set Record

Carry Your Tax Receipt On Tuesday

126 Cast Votes As Absentees; All Boxes Open

Voting requirements will be rigidly enforced in the local option election, county officials have declared.

While election judges at the 10 polling places will be the final authority in certifying the eligibility of individual voters, County Clerk Ralph Smith and Sheriff Lowell Sharp have issued these instructions for the guidance of voters:

"Bring your poll tax receipt to the polls. If the poll tax has been paid but you have lost or misplaced your receipt, you will be able to sign a sworn affidavit at the polling place certifying that you have paid your poll tax. And then you may vote with the permission of the election judge at your regular polling place."

"Voters who were 60 years of age before Jan. 1, 1955, may vote in the election without a tax receipt by signing affidavits which will be available at each polling place," Smith said.

He added that strict compliance with the special laws governing local option elections will be the rule in order "that the voting can be conducted in a way that will be fair to both sides."

Official polling places in Deaf Smith County and the election judges of each:

- Box I—Courthouse, Earl Springer
Box II—Courthouse, Walter Seed
Box III—Mitchell residence, Phillip Miller
Box IV—Stinms Community House, Jack Fortenberry
Box V—Combined with Box X
Box VI—Ford Community House, L. F. Straffus
Box VII—Dawn School, August Frye
Box VIII—Garcia Community House, S. N. Thweatt
Box IX—Blippus Community House, Clint Hornfield
Box X—Daniel Community House, C. L. McBroom
Box XI—Central School, J. J. Clark.

Returns Will Be Reported By The Brand

Returns on the "Wet-Dry" election Tuesday will be shown as rapidly as available on the board in front of The Brand office, according to current plans.

Fast handling of the returns is also predicted by election judges, since the "Yes" or "No" ballot contains only one question, making rapid calculations possible on the part of election officials.

Polls will close at the usual hour of 7 p.m., prior to which no voting may be announced. Postings on the board will be made as soon after this time as they are made available by election officials.

Deaf Smith County voters will mark ballots in a local option election scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, to determine whether or not the sale of alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only shall be legalized here.

Interest in the outcome of the election is running high over the county and a record voter turnout is anticipated.

A total of 126 absentee ballots—believed to be an all-time county record—have been cast. Only 88 absentee votes were received at the county clerk's office prior to the July primary, and that total was then considered exceptionally high.

The Commissioners Court had originally set the date of the election for Sept. 25 after accepting a petition which contained about 900 signatures requesting the election. Only 816 signatures of qualified county voters were required to make calling of an election of the option issue mandatory.

The Sept. 25 date was rescinded after a member of the Texas Liquor Control Board brought to the court's attention the fact that a section of the state law specifies that legal option elections can be set only during the regular meeting of a commission.

The ballots carry the following wording of the option issue: "FOR the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption only" and "AGAINST the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only."

Voting instructions for marking the ballots advise that the statement which the voters wish to vote against should be marked through. In other words, if the voter wishes to approve the "sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption only," he will mark through the "Against" statement on the ballot.

All Polling Places Open The 10 regular polling places in the county will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the date of the election.

Voters will be required to either present poll tax receipts or sign sworn affidavits that their receipts have been lost or misplaced to vote in the election, according to County Clerk Smith.

Rigid rules have been prescribed and will be followed in judging the ballots as they are counted, according to the election officials. The Commissioners Court will be in session on Wednesday, Oct. 3, to receive the results of the election from officials.

The Tuesday election will be the first of its kind held here since Oct. 5, 1901 when the sale of alcoholic beverages was outlawed by a 19 vote margin.

Welfare Board Considers Nine-Year-Old Boy's Case

The Deaf Smith County Welfare Board met Thursday with Howard Masden of Amarillo, district supervisor, to consider the case of Hereford's nine-year-old burglar.

Mrs. Jewel Smith of the board said Saturday morning, "We feel that the people of Hereford will be willing for us to give this boy a chance."

keep youngsters standards high: a Sunday school class and the Cub Scouts.

"He appears to be a good boy who has done some bad deeds. If this approach doesn't work, we will take further action," said Mrs. Smith.

The nine-year-old was turned over to the county board by Hereford police after he was arrested twice, once in possession of stolen property and again when he was apprehended by a woman who found him ransacking her home.

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A Complete Building Service

Whitefaces...

(Continued From Page 1)

ed their downfall. Fullback Bobby Veigel, who along with Bryant carried the Hereford load against Canyon, again was a bright spot in the Herd's offense, racing on two long touch-down jaunts. Gene Waits, Chick Weemes, Bobby Burrus, and Taylor Sims all turned in yeoman service in the forward wall, while little Robert Brown was the defensive sparkplug the whole night.

Early Score
Bryant's touchdown came with only 2:14 seconds gone. Hereford failed to count again in the initial stanza but Veigel ripped off both his long runs in the second period. Both of the runs were off tackle behind fine down-field blocking.

The second Hereford touchdown came only three plays deep in the second quarter. Bill Callaway ran a Tulla punt back to the Hornet 48, and after no gain by Ed Schroeter, Veigel toted the pigskin the distance. Callaway missed his second conversion.

Veigel Roams
Only minutes later, after a Tulla punt and an exchange of fumbles, Veigel sped from his own 41 into paydirt. Callaway this time converted with 4:27 left in the half to make the score 19-0. A pass interception quelled another Hereford march late in the quarter.

But three minutes deep in the second half, Bryant passed to Bill Dufur from 14 yards out for the score and Callaway converted again. With 10:59 left in the game, Bryant's heave from the Hereford 48 was snagged by Danny Elliston on the Tulla 25 to set up the last Hereford score. Bryant made five and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Tulla carried the ball to the five where Bryant went over standing up. Callaway's conversion was good.

Tulla's Counter
Tulla's only touchdown came with 6:11 left in the third quarter. Keith White recovered Bill Callaway's fumble on the Herd 14-yard line, and it looked like the Hornets were stopped again. But a defensive holding penalty against the Whitefaces carried to the one, and it took Byron Lewis two tries to make the touchdown. An attempted run for the extra point was foiled.

Hereford rolled up a net of 359 yards rushing and 41 passing for a total offense of 400 yards. The Hornets were held to 82 yards rushing and 35 passing for a total of 117 yards. Hereford led in first downs, 15-11.

The Olton Mustangs of 1-AA meet the Whitefaces next Friday in Olton.

at all reasonable we'll pave the road." The delegation's thanks were expressed, and the citizens departed from the court.

Other Business
Shortly afterward, the court agreed to advertise for bids to build three new county barns, a 50 by 100 foot structure for Precincts One and Two, to be erected on the grounds beside the agricultural exhibit building now building, and 40 by 50 foot structures to serve Precinct Three and Four. Bids on this project and the paving job will be opened Oct. 15.

The morning session featured bad news on the county's future farm to market roads, delivered by crusty James G. Lott, who retires soon from his position as district highway engineer.

Over Allowance Now
"Deaf Smith County now has more farm to market roads than any county in the Panhandle district," said Lott. "With 10 other counties here, you're over the limit set for the program. This coming year, out of the goodness of their heart—and probably to ease your protests, higher officials are giving you \$62,500 of federal money to spend on the program. What is your pleasure?"

Rutter plugged hard for paving of a road running south from Hereford to the Castro County line. Hicks cited the traffic and use of a road in the northern part of the county that connects rural routes to Adrian and Wildorado. Massie and Guinn ultimately voted with Hicks. Their decision is subject to approval at the state level.

Lott told the commissioners that increased building and labor costs will bring farm to market road construction to about \$15,000 per mile in 1957, compared to \$7,000 per mile for some of the 131.38 miles previously built here.

Erosion....

(Continued From Page 1)

of our fields and lessen the danger of their blowing away. Then we can hope for a better season someday.

"Once I thought that one good year could get a farmer in this area out of financial troubles. Now it is going to take two years of good crops for most," Rudd said.

Cattle Hit Hard
The cattle population in the county has dropped about 85 percent below the 1950 level as a result of the continuing drought, Rudd estimated.

With a severe shortage of pasture at the present time he said that this winter many livestock men will either have to sell out the remaining stock on a droughted-out market, or will have to get emergency feed to carry the herds through the winter. However, a number of cattle growers are in better shape than others, with the advantage going to those men who operate irrigated acreage in addition to their rangeland and dryland farming operations.

In the U. S. only 10 percent of the elementary schools have the recommended minimum of five acres for play areas.


Two Roads...

(Continued From Page 1)

the commissioners retired from the county courtroom to privately debate the "Rutter Rd."

The Decision
County Clerk Ralph Smith, meeting with the court in the absence of County Judge Homer Henslee, announced the court's decision a bit later. "We will advertise for

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Ginny sits, stands, walks (mechanism is unconditionally guaranteed for her life). She's 8" tall with movable arms, legs and her eyes open and close. And you have a choice of hair style and color. Watch the happiness in your little girl's eyes when you give her Ginny.



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Waffle plique and organza apron with hat, pants, shoes and socks. **\$2.00**

Yellow square dress, braid and rickrack trim, hat, pants, shoes and socks. **\$2.00**

Yellow flowered organza bodice of ribbon and ribbon with hat, pants, shoes and socks. **\$3.00**

Aqua checkered suspended dress, plastic headband, pants, shoes and socks. **\$1.50**

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Pink ruffled dress \$3.00 (suits only)

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\$22.95

Dollar Day

\$ DAY SPECIALS

Few Remaining
Summer Dresses
and
Boys' Sport Coats
Value to \$7.95 Value to \$14.95
\$3.00 \$5.00

One Table
ODDS and ENDS
Values to
\$6.95
Playclothes, Blouses, Linen Slacks, Shorts,
etc.

1/2 PRICE

HELEN'S YOUTH SHOP



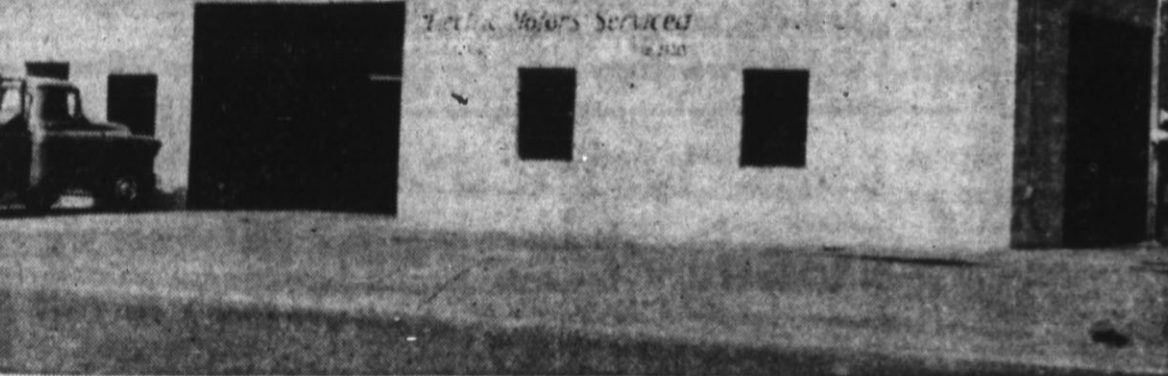
HOLLINGSWORTH MOTOR SERVICE



HOLLINGSWORTH MOTOR SERVICE
GENERATORS - MAGNETOS - STARTERS - TUNEUP

Gene Guynes

Oran Parsons



We Now Have "TWO" Men To Do Your Repairs On

GENERATORS — MAGNETOS STARTERS

Distributors - Carburetors - Tune-ups Come in and compare "Quality" with "Prices"! We Service and Repair Electric Motors Pressure Pump Motors - Irrigation Motors

Hollingsworth Motor Service

307 E. Third

Phone 2120

Biggest Dollars worth ever!

At
The Vogue
Monday,
October 1st
**FREE
PARKING**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Season's Newest Fabrics

SUITS ea. **\$43⁰⁰**

1 Group of
Fall Dresses 1/2 PRICE

1 Group Famous Brand
Blouses 1/2 PRICE

Famous Cold Water Soap
Woolite can **\$1⁵⁰**

Ideal for Sweaters
5 Only - Pastel Shades
Short Coats ea. **\$15**



6 Dozen Printed Linen
KITCHEN
TOWELS ea. **\$1⁰⁰**

All Fall
FLOWERS ea. **\$1⁰⁰**

Famous Brand
Nylon Hose pr. **\$1⁰⁰**

New Shipment
Vanity Fair
HALF SLIPS
Many Colors to choose from
\$3⁹⁵

The *Vogue*
for the lady of fashion

Dress Up Your Home,
Install
GOLD SEAL INLAID
LINOLEUM
today!
NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
PARKER BROS. BUILDER'S
SUPPLY
1306 Park Phone 719
B-1-2-1fc

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

FOR SALE: PEONIE PLANTS,
HOLLAND BLUBS. Have man to
plant them. Mrs. J. F. Ward.
S-1-15-14-tfc

FOR SALE: 2,000 bundles good
hagar. C. W. Graves, 4 miles
north on highway 51, 5 miles
west, 1 1/2 miles north.
S-1-21-14-1p.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT. Almost
new. Also trailer. \$300.00. 4 miles
NW Summerfield.
B-1-12-14-4p.

FOR SALE! To be moved, well
built 20'x24' corrugated iron
building. Cheap. Call 2052.
S-1-14-14-1k.

2 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two 18', three bale
cotton trailers. 15" wheels. Call
428 or 410J. Stanford Knox.
B-2-16-14-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1953 Model 55 Self-
Propelled Combine 14 ft. John
Deere. Used Three Seasons.
Priced \$2650.00. Mansell Bros.,
Winters, Texas. Box 537, Tele-
phone: Plymouth 4-3529.
B-2-28-13-4tc.

FOR SALE 1953 No. 90 Massey
Harris, 14' Auger table combine.
Reconditioned and ready. \$1700.
Will furnish new maize bar for
\$180.00. Phone 63 or write Box
25, W. L. Poole, Carnegie, Okla.
B-2-32-39-4p.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 Super C Tractor, fast hitch.
1 mowing machine, fast hitch.
1 Tandem disc, fast hitch.
1 Spring tooth harrow.

1 Hay Rake.
1—9' Krause One-way plow
with manual of hydraulic.
1—4 row lift type Go-Devil for
IH tractors.
1 Grain Auger with gasoline
motor.
1 Comfort cover.
1 Umbrella.
LOUIE M. MILLER
14 miles west of Vernon on
Crowell Highway
or
3 miles East of Rayland on Riv-
er Road.
Route 3, Box 186, Vernon, Texas
Phone, Vernon 2-7158
B-2-39-2c

3 FOR SALE
Automobiles
1953 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4 speed,
very good, - \$585.00. Hereford
Courts, Cabin 11. S-3-11-14-1p.

SALE OR TRADE — 1956 Ford.
To enter college, will sacrifice
my equity in 1956 Mainline Ford
V-8, two door. Out of display
room two weeks. Tax and tag
paid. May see at 310 N. McKin-
ley St. Phone 1092. S-3-50-13-1p.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford, 1 1/2 ton
truck with grain bed and 10 ton
hoist. Motor and tires in good
shape. Charlie Seeds Motor Co.,
Inc. B-3-25-39-2c.

FOR SALE — 1956 DeSoto 4-door
sedan, 6000 miles, one owner;
power brakes, power steering,
push-button transmission, two-
tone paint, white sidewall tires.
\$2,785. See or call Dudley Bayne
417 Ave. J. Tel. 2096. B-2-25-13-2tc.

1952 4-DOOR Studebaker Champ-
ion. Good tires, heater. See Ed-
gar Skypala, 510 McKinley.
B-3-12-38-tfc.

1954 BUICK, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes. See
door sedan V-8. Like new. See
HALE MOTORS, 218 West 3rd
St. Phone 630. B-3-23-36-tfc.

4 REAL ESTATE

DRY FARM LAND
960 acres of perfectly level
land, all in cultivation. To sell on
attractive terms. Price per acre
\$50.00.

IRRIGATED 1/4 SECTION
8" irrigation well, 15 acre
cotton base, 25 acre wheat.
Nice location for home. On
pavement in Castro county. Will
take nice home in trade. Price
per acre \$200.00.

FOR QUICK SALE
2 bedroom stucco, - pressure
pump. 2 acres land. Located
just out of city limits. Priced to
sell.

TO TRADE
3 bedroom home on Knight
Street. Lot size 148x140 ft. Has
nice furnished apartment, 2 car
attached garage. Fenced back
yard, patio, barbecue pit. Wood
burning fireplace. Trade for
smaller house.

Established butane business in
Tucumcari to trade for land here.
Have section of land with
two 8" irrigation wells to trade
for business property.

WESSON REAL ESTATE
Ph. 944
Night ph. 193-W or 1827
B-4-14-1c

Two bedroom and den home,
in Abilene to trade for Hereford
residence or property.
Also section irrigated land
near Quitaque to trade for Deaf
Smith land or property.
W. W. BUCK
Real Estate - All Kinds
Hwy. 60 at 51 Phone 420
B-4-14-1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity
in two bedroom home on Avenue
J for farm machinery. Call 1852-
M Sundays or after 8:30 even-
ings. B-4-22-14-2k.

3 MILES FROM TOWN

200A. Improvements fair. 190A
in cultivation. 1 good 8" well,
on pavement. \$10,500 will han-
dle. \$155 per acre, balance
best of terms.
Several good places for 29%
down, both irrigated and dry
land. Acreages to sections.
2 bedroom stucco. Near
schools for \$5,000. \$500 down,
balance \$50 per month.
Two new 3 bedroom brie's.
Priced to sell with small down
payments.
Many, many listings to choose
from.
Will appreciate yours, either
trades or sales.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Ph. 502
B-4-14-2c

\$500.00 CASH
And you can move into these
new 2 bedroom homes, 1 block
from grade school, monthly pay-
ments \$65.00 including taxes
and insurance.
SAM NUNNALLY
LONE STAR AGENCY
Pho. 424 Nite 1711
B-4-34-tfc

OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK
20 acres, near town, unim-
proved. 6" well, priced to sell
with extra good terms.
15 acres, improved, 6" well,
owner has \$9,000 equity that
he would trade for home in
town.
30 acres, unimproved. 8" well,
priced right.
320 acres with 2 good 8"
wells, would trade equity for
home in Hereford.
642 acres 15 miles Hereford,
trade for business property any-
where in this area.
292 acres, well improved. 2
strong 8" wells on natural gas,
underground tile, no Johnson
grass. 29% down, 15 years on
balance.
320 acres near Hereford. Has
3 wells, unimproved. Will trade
his \$27,000 equity for a home
or business.
Here is a real little deal. 100
acres with 8" well on natural
gas, 6 miles of Hereford. 25A
cotton base. \$10,000 GI loan
at 3 1/2 percent.
640 acres. 2-8" wells on nat-
ural gas. \$125 acre; with 29%

down, long term on balance.
This place is improved.
Nice 2 bedroom home near
high school. \$850 down, bal-
ance at \$70 per month.
We have 3 bedroom home in
Plainview, value \$10,500, loan
of \$4,200, will TRADE for home
in Hereford.
2 bedroom home on K St.

for \$6,500, loan \$5,000. Month-
ly payments \$46.25. This home
is only 3 years old and located
on corner.
Trade Jeep pickup, '53 model,
new tires for equity in house in
Hereford.
See or call us for other good
buys. If you have anything for
sale or trade, we would appre-

ciate your listings.
HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
533 E. First St. Office Ph. 1674
Res. 1270
B-4-14-1fc

NEW THREE Bedroom brick for
sale. Country kitchen. Two
baths. Carpet and drapes. 108
Centre Street. Phone 180 or 1379.
B-4-20-37-tfc.

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.
Hugh Says:
SOME PEOPLE
go around in circles looking for
"Long Trades."
Smart People
know, "it's the difference that
counts."
Shop for a really good Used Car at Truly-Teague Chev.-
Olds Big Used Car Lot at Main and 5th St.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
1955 Buick Century Riviera Coup,
radio, heater, power steering, power
brakes, white tires. A real nice car. **\$2195⁰⁰**

- 1955 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door Sedan, Hy-
dramatic, radio, heater and other
accessories. **1,995.00**
- 1954 Bel-Air, 4 dr., light blue and iv-
ory. Real nice. **1,195.00**
- 1954 Chevrolet, 150, 2 door, extra nice **995.00**
- 1952 Oldsmobile 2 door, radio, heater,
Hydramatic, extra nice **995.00**
- 1951 Buick Special 2 door, radio, heater,
40,000 actual miles **495.00**

**For Low Prices and Good Deals - See Our
Used Trucks and Pickups.**

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
1953 Ford V-8 1 ton Truck, grain
bed with cattle racks. Special **\$595⁰⁰**

- 1955 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, one owner,
radio, heater. Butane with 55 gal-
lon tank. Extra nice **1,195.00**
- 1954 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle,
8:25x20 tires all around. New 14-
ft. grain bed with 36 inch sides.
Extra nice. **1,795.00**
- 1954 Chevrolet truck. Good 8:25 tires.
New 14 ft. grain bed. 36" sides.
Ready to work. **1,795.00**
- 1951 Chevrolet truck, 2 speed axle. Ex-
tra long wheel base. **795.00**
- 1950 Chevrolet truck, 2 ton, long wheel
base, 2 speed, 8:25 rear tires **695.00**

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

TRULY-TEAGUE CHEV.-OLDS
Truck Transportation Headquarters
Main & 5th Across Street from Piggly Wiggly Phone 730

Now at... BUY-RITE

New MAYTAG Double-Decker!

A FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR
9.2 CU. FT.

A FULL-SIZE FREEZER
8.5 CU. FT.

...in the floor space of the refrigerator alone!

New idea in home food storage puts the freezer in the kitchen without using valuable floor space... puts ALL your food within easy reach!
Full-size refrigerator with fully automatic defrosting, puts fresh food at your finger tips. No bending! And under it—where it belongs—a full-size zero-degree freezer with a capacity of 300 pounds!

Two appliances in one—each the most advanced of its type (featuring 12-inch-deep Dutch Doors)—and all within just 32" floor space (only 67 1/2" high)!
If you're planning on a new refrigerator or freezer or both, better see the new MAYTAG Double-Decker first. Come in today!

By the makers of famous Maytag Home Laundry Equipment

UP TO \$125⁰⁰ Trade-In For Your Old Refrigerator

Regular Price \$699⁵⁰

BUY-RITE FURNITURE
Park Ave. at Main Phone 663

PROHIBITION didn't work on a NATIONAL LEVEL!
PROHIBITION isn't working on a DEAF SMITH COUNTY LEVEL!
We Have Bootleggers
Illegal Sales to MINORS are Made!
The LEGAL way is the BEST way VOTE FOR LEGAL CONTROL
Tuesday, Oct. 2nd
BRING YOUR POLL TAX RECEIPTS WITH YOU!
—Deaf Smith County Legal Sales Supporters
(This is a paid advertisement and, as such, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Brand, or that of any person connected with this publication.)

MONDAY, OCT. 1st IS DOLLAR DAY
AT LITTLE'S

One Group
Cotton Skirts
\$6.95 values . . . \$4.00
\$7.95 values . . . \$5.00
\$8.95 values . . . \$6.00
\$10.95 values . . . \$7.00
\$12.95 values . . . \$8.00

Group
FLOWERS
ea. **50^c**

One Group
HOSE
Pr. **\$1⁰⁰**

Group Early Fall
Cotton Dresses
Values to \$14.95 . . . \$9.00
Values to \$17.95 . . . \$12.00
Values to \$29.95 . . . \$19.95

One Group
BLOUSES
Values to \$3.98
\$2⁰⁰

One Group
BLOUSES
Values to \$4.98
\$3⁰⁰

LITTLE'S
of Hereford

FOR SALE
160A, all in cultivation. 3 room house, good 6" well. Price \$210 per acre. \$11,350.00 loan, will consider some trade.
292 acres, well improved. 2 good 8" wells on natural gas. Wells connected with underground pipe. Price \$300, with 29% down.
320 acres, two 8" wells. Well improved. Price \$235, good terms.
670 acres, all in cultivation. Two 8" wells, one 9" well. Price \$170 per acre. Loan \$70,000. 20 years to pay, 5%.
We have several good buys in homes. See us for sales or trades, any size, anywhere.
HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
632 W. Hiway 60 Ph. 2154
Lloyd Walton W. R. Metcalf

FOR SALE: New two bedroom house. Garage, fenced backyard. Call 675W. B-4-12-39-2p.

SOME CASH. Some trade for residence. Moderate price range. Ky Higgins, Wildorado, phone 3153, Dawn. S-4-15-14-4p.

FOR SALE
My home, located 109 Ave. A. 2 bedrooms with full basement and garage apartment. Jim Wood
Lone Star Insurance Agency
Phone 424
983-W after 6:00 p.m. B-4-30-1fc

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-4-43-1fc

FOR SALE: Residential lot. Size 120 by 417 feet. On Harrison Highway. Ideal location. Price \$1,850. Phone 1987. KENDALL REAL ESTATE. B-4-21-13-1fc.

WILL TRADE large equity in Section of land for nice home. Phone 845. S-4-12-13-1p.

WE NEED LISTINGS on farms, near Hereford. Write, phone or come see us. Turner Bros. Land Co. Phone 5221, Hale Center, Texas. S-4-22-13-8tp.

LOOK AT THIS!
10 acres near town. Good 6" irrigation well, lays nice to water. All in alfalfa. 6 room modern house, large fenced garden and chicken house. \$10,500.
GLENN WEIR
109 Main Street
Phone 200 - Res. Phone 802
B-4-38-1fc

SOME GOOD DEALS
200 acres, 190 cul. One 8" well, 13 3/10 cotton allotment, 50 wheat, small house, windmill, on paving. Parmer county, near town. You should see the crop on this farm. Price \$155 acre, has \$19,780 loan.
For trade—1120 acres, 5 irrigation well, 2 bedroom house. On paving. Will consider smaller acreage, motel, business property or ranch land. Will trade all or part of farm.
640 acres, 635 cul., 2 good 6 in. wells, one 8 in. well, 2 bedroom house, large quonset barn. Clean land, cotton and wheat allotments. On paving. Will trade, what have you to trade?
Nice 72 acres all cul. In irrigated district, \$1,000 down, good terms on balance. Will trade.
42 acres near Hereford, 20 cul. 5 room house, on paving. \$1500 down, balance 10 yearly payments. Will trade.
320 acres south of Hereford.

All cultivation. Two 8 in. irrigation wells. 2 bedroom house. For sale or trade.
Have 3 elevators in good irrigated district on South Plains. Good prices. If you are interested in elevators see these. Good terms.
We have an extra good 640 acres, all cul. Four good 8 in. wells. Near Hereford. Pay 29% down.
See us for large and small acreage.
Also 2 bedroom brick house. Only \$500 down, balance \$65 month.
Nice two acres of land, 2 bedroom house on paving. \$6,750.
See us for good buys and trades.
Why not trade what you have for what you want?
J. M. HAMBY
1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Res. 4473 Frio

480 ACRES irrigated land, San Luis Valley, Colorado, 240 acres leveled to grade, all irrigated by 4 good wells, total lift of water 26 feet. Land particularly adapted to alfalfa and potatoes. 175 acres in alfalfa. Will split to suit purchaser. Might trade for income property. For more information write or call the owner: L. C. Williamson, Phone 64R11, Hooper, Colo. B-4-61-12-8p.

THE PRICE COULD JUST AS WELL BE \$75,000
440 A irrigated farm, one 10" well on electricity, shallow water, good soil, 65 A alfalfa, paved road, residence, school bus. An opportunity of a lifetime. Prompt action and inspection invited. \$45,000, favorable terms.
MORIARTY REALTY COMPANY
Moriarty, New Mexico
Phone TE 2-4350 - TE 2-4315
B-4-12-5c

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
Since 1926
John H. Patton **Wm. H. Patton**
All Forms of Insurance
213 N. Main St. Phone 50

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house. Good as new, 58 by 200-foot lot. 112 Avenue A. B-4-17-39-3p

FOR RENT
PRIVATE Duplex apartment. Unfurnished. Plumbed for automatic washer. Water paid. \$45.00 month. Near school. See June Neel at Brand. Call 1629 after 6. B-5-23-14-1tp.

PRIVATE BEDROOM with private shower. 428 North Jackson. Phone 779.

NICE TWO BEDROOM House, Utility room, attached garage. TV Antennae. Call 1806. B-5-12-14-3p.

(Continued On Page 6)

HEARING GLASSES
by Beltone
will be shown by hearing aid audiologist Mr. Reed Payne at the Texas Hotel, Wednesday, October 3, 1 to 5 o'clock. Come in for free test and demonstration.
BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Amarillo, Texas.

Government Surplus
HOUSES FOR SALE
20 ft. 8 in. x 26 ft. \$850
20 ft. 8 in. x 32 ft. \$1350
20 ft. 8 in. x 42 ft. \$1500
20 ft. 8 in. x 52 ft. \$1650
Both and Kitchen fixtures installed
Carlow, Schiller & Carlow
1/2 mile east of Clovis Air Force Base
Main Gate on Highways 60 & 84, 7 Miles west of Clovis. Phone Clovis 6097.

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS
RYE SEED
Yes, We Have
TERSAN 75
for Brown Patch and Dollar Spot in Lawns
AYER'S 20% EGG MASH
Custom Cleaning
WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED & HATCHERY CO.
Jack Wright
Hereford, Texas
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps
HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Does your watch keep good time?

NOT being in for a free examination today. A simple adjustment or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in tip-top condition.

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan
Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches
Cowan Jewelry
Just 6¢ a day can help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You from being

TIRED... NERVOUS
... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.
Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.
How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY
... Feel Like a New Person!
Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:
1 quart of pasteurized milk 1/2 lb. of lean beef
4 oz. of fresh orange juice 1/2 lb. of beef
1/2 lb. of lean bacon 1/2 lb. of butter
1 lb. of lean pork 1/2 lb. of oat chops
1/2 lb. of green string beans
Penny for Penny... You Get More Value in High-Potency BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better... Look Better... Work Better...
City Drug
Phone 100

Now Open
... AND we invite you to drop in and get acquainted. Our purpose is to provide the Dawn Area with a Fertilizer service second to none... BUT we also plan to make our home with you... and are anxious to know each of you better.
When we can serve you, We will be happy to do so.
PLAINS FERTILIZER CO.
Headquarters for JOHN DEERE Anhydrous Ammonia.
James Alston, Manager Phone Dawn-3637

IT'S 'DOLLAR DAY' AT THE POPULAR STORE

25 Ladies' COATS
Nude
Black
Charcoal
Red
Beige
Reg. \$49.95 to \$59.95
100% Virgin Wool • Size 8 to 18
Millium Lining

50 Mock Turtle Orion 3/4 Length Dolman Sleeve SWEATERS
Reg. \$5.95
Size 34 to 40
White, black, red, yellow, turquoise
48 Cardigans
100% Virgin Wool
Reg. \$4.98 Value
Red • White • Navy • Black
Pink • Mint • Brown • Gray
Size 34 to 40

One Table AMAZING VALUES
ODDS & ENDS OF MERCHANDISE
Reg. to \$10.95
Each
Gloves • Nylon Panties
Jewelry • Flowers
Garter Belts • Hats
Bras • Sweaters
Girdles • Come early for these

20 Knit Suits
Reg. \$29.95 to \$35.00
Size 8 to 18
\$ Day Only

MEN'S DEPT.
Men's Leather COATS & JACKETS
Reduced 1/2
Reg. Values \$18.95 to \$27.50
Men's Western SUITS
Reduced 1/2
Reg. \$39.95 to \$59.95 value
All Boys' Dress SUITS
REDUCED 1/3
Reg. \$8.95 to \$29.50
1 Group Men's Western SHIRTS
\$2.99

SHOE DEPT.
1 Group Ladies' Heydays SHOES
NOW \$5.00
Reg. \$10.95 and \$11.95
1 Group Men's Dress OXFORDS
NOW \$7.77
Reg. \$10.95 and \$11.95 values
400 Count KLEENEX Box 25c
Loop Pile THROW RUGS
NOW \$4.79
Size 27x48
Reg. \$7.95
Cannon Nylon HOSE \$ DAY ONLY 59c
Latest Shades

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court has authorized me to call for bids to be opened October 15, 1956 at 10:30

o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners Court Room for the following paving, to-wit:
1 1/2 mile strip from Benefield Corner to Farm To Market Road South No. 1250, following requirements:

1 prime and 2 coats No. 5 and No. 7 rock, 3300 of oil per short ton.
The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Ralph Smith
Clerk of the Commissioners Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas
S-14-2c.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners Court has authorized me to call for bids to be opened October 15, 1956 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners Court Room for the following buildings, to-wit:

One 50' x 100', Two 40' x 50', steel sides or blocks, concrete floor, 14' walls, sliding door in each end 14' x 14', 1 service door 3'6" x 7', including steel doors and roof.
The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Ralph Smith
Clerk of the Commissioners Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas
S-14-2c.

Classifieds....

(Continued from Page 5)

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Phone 1312J, 211 Avenue K. B-5-9-14-2p.

FOR RENT: Store Building on Highway 51, formerly occupied by Milk Jug. A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Phone 130. B-5-19-14-tfc

FOR RENT: Five room modern house. Block from Public Schools. Phone 2054. 8:00 a.m. to Noon; 9:29 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. B-5-22-39-tfc.

SIX ROOM Unfurnished apartment. 407 East 6th. Phone 568W. B-5-9-39-tfc.

...serves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Ralph Smith
Clerk of the Commissioners Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas
S-14-2c.

DUPLEX. Three room house, Bills paid. 116 Avenue A. S-5-9-14-tfc

FOR RENT to Couples only—Furnished duplex, floor furnace, air conditioner. Water paid. Phone 776 or 23. B-5-17-13-tfc.

BEDROOM for rent. 219 Ave. D. Phone 1012-J. B-4-9-13-2p.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4-room duplex. Attractive. Close in. Phone 589. B-5-10-13-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment in duplex. Newly redecorated. Bills paid. 118 Fuller. Paul B. Schroeter. B-5-12-13-tfc.

FOR RENT: South Duplex at 704-A Lee. Inquire at 210 West 7th after 6 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. B-5-17-38-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. Apply at 501 or 507 Jackson. B-5-12-37-tfc.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: 509 Ross. Phone 847J. B-5-9-7-tfc

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs over The Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. R. Posey, room 3, or inquire at Brand Office. B-5-21-41-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-10-52-tfc.

WANTED

WANTED: Combining. Three Massey Harris No. 90 Combines. M. W. Sumner. Phone 1993. B-6-12-14-5p.

ROLL FILM FINISHING. Two day service. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704. S-6-15-39-tfc.

WANTED: Lady with car. \$30.00.

3 evenings per week. Stanley Home Products. Phone Nova Melton, 926-J-1 Littlefield, Collect. Box 663. B-6-18-37-tfc.

to be applied on purchase of piano Hereford Music Center. B-6-20-7-tfc

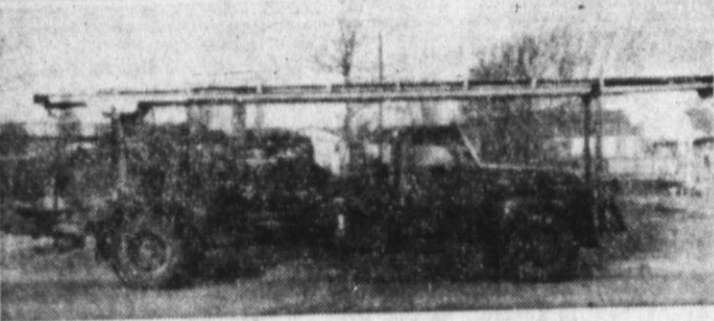
WANT TO RENT. New Kimbell pianos \$10 per month. All rental.

By bus and train, a tourist may now travel the 4,500 miles between Paris and Baghdad on a ticket that costs \$135. Ten countries are crossed.

LIFE PROTECTION
INVESTMENT GROWTH
Only **INSURANCE** gives you **BOTH!**

Call your **Southwestern Life** man

T. M. COX, Jr.
107 E. Third St. Phone 45
Representing **SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**



CESSPOOL DRILLING **PIER HOLES**
30" 36" 42" 48" Depth 21'
SEPTIC TANKS - CELLARS

L. L. WARREN
123 Ave. H Hereford, Texas Phone 1213

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN
Serve Yourself And Pay Less

58c 54 In. **INDIANHEAD BUTCHER RAYON** **58c**
SUMMER SHEERS

2 FOR \$3

39c **PRINT** 80 square, 36 inches Wide. New winter patterns, plaids, checks, florals, borders, rainbow of colors Over 1,200 yards to choose from now **4 Yds. \$1**

50c **LOTION** Lanolin Enriched **WOODBURY**
New get-acquainted offer to an old standby. A super saving to you.
Reg. \$1.00 Size

24 for 10c **Clothes Pins** Wooden Style Heavy Birch Finish
Reg. 1c ea.

2 for 25c **Bubble Bath** Perfumed In Handy Container
Reg. 39c

<p>QUICKS Home Permanents Richard Hudnut Gentle, Regular, Super Reg. \$2.00 Now, Plus Excise Tax \$1.89</p>	<p>KEROSENE LANTERNS Glass Chimney Blue Metal Frame Heavy Duty Wick Included Regular \$2.98 \$2.22</p>	<p>\$1.98 WASTEBASKETS soft plastic 99c \$2.59 ROASTER Aluminum 17 1/2 in. oval \$1.59 49c BASTER Kitchen Style Heat Proof 37c 15c DISH CLOTHS Cannon 15x17 in. 8 for 99c 10c WASH CLOTHS Striped Cannons 6 for 49c 59c 4 PC COMB SET Nylon White 41c 49c LADIES BRIEFS Nylon Acetate 37c 15c WOMENS HANKS Floral 11c 69c PRINTED SCARFS Cotton 32x32 47c 29c GIRLS BRIEFS Rayon 17c 39c WHITE ANKLET Nylon Reinf. 32c 35c CANVAS GLOVES 8 oz. 3 pr. 77c 39c JERSEY GLOVES 3 pr. 83c 10c MENS HANKS White Cotton 8c</p>	<p>JEWELRY STRAPLESS BRAS White Summer Ladies' White 98c for 49c 59c for 29c 79c for 39c 49c for 24c 69c for 34c 29c for 14c 50% off In Heavy Padded Cups All Sizes Wire Frame 1st Quality Regularly \$1.98 \$1.22</p>
<p>QUILT PATCHES Bright, colorful cotton quilt patches in hand size cuts of good quality materials. 2 lbs. of assorted colored patterns in a plastic bag. Ready to use now 44c</p>	<p>ENAMEL One-Twelfth Gallon of Butler Bros. Brand 27 new colors Regularly 39c 4 for \$1</p>	<p>\$1.00 PLASTIC DRAPES 27x87 Vinyl 87c \$1.39 WASTEBASKET 35 qt. metal 99c 98c IRONING BRD. COVER 57c \$1.98 GARMENT BAG 16 dress size \$1.27 98c SHOE BAG 12 pockets Quilted 77c 98c 3 PC. RANGE SET Salt, pepper grease 67c 39c LOAF BREAD PAN 27c \$1.29 3 PC. SAUCE PAN SET 88c</p>	<p>SHEETING 39 inch width muslin, first quality, 80 square thread count for tea towels and curtains, etc. Reg. 29c yd. 5 yds. \$1</p>
<p>TOOTH PASTE Famous Listerine Anti-Inzyme Thrift-Pak Regularly 49c ea. 2 tube FOR 50c</p>	<p>SIL-O-SHEEN Wax Glass Cleaner Sparkling Results Easily Cleans Regularly 39c 27c</p>	<p>98c Whistling TEA KETTLES 67c \$139 PERCOLATOR 6 cup Sizes 99c 98c PLASTIC WASH BASIN 57c 69c SERVING TRAY Black background 43c 39c COOKIE SHEET Ekoloy 11x16 in. 27c 29c EGG PLATES 12 partitions glass 23c</p>	<p>REMnants Results of our Terrific Piece Goods Sale 50% Off Reg. Price</p> <p>NYLONS 51 Gauge - 15 Denier Patricia & Bear Brand 2 for 88c</p>
<p>TERRY TOWELS Regularly 39c Each 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SHelf PAPER White Enameled 25 foot rolls Super Special Regularly 25c 2 full FOR 25c</p>	<p>PLUNGERS 4 inch Rubber For Lavatories Wooden Handle Regularly 39c 13c</p>	<p>80 Sq. PRINT Ideal for curtains, dresses, etc. 36 in. width, new dark winter patterns, real McLallen saving 3 yds. \$1</p>
<p>BED SPREADS Galaxy of colors in heavy chenille full bed sizes of bedroom improvement, Sanforized shrunk. Reg. \$3.98 2 FOR \$5</p>	<p>TERRY BABY DRESSES Imported Batiste Boy and Girl Styles Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00</p>	<p>PANTIES Ladies' Cotton Mylon Trim White Only Reg. 39c 22c</p>	<p>ORANGE SLICES Fresh Daily Regularly 25c Lb. 2 LBS 25c</p>

SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Sales lady to sell Reed Estate. Experienced preferred. Very liberal commission. Apply in person. For appointment call 1987 Kendall Real Estate. B-8-22-12-tfc.

Situation Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home. 30 cents per

hour, one child; 50 cents hour two or more, or \$1.00 per day. 704 East Third. B-9-26-39-2k.

10 NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union

S-10-44-tfc

FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE. Evis Water Condition Service, distilled water, Ozarka water, phone 317. S-10-14-46-tfc.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own personal ones from this day forward. L. V. Watts. B-10-21-39-3p.

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency. B-11-11-11-tfc.

11 Business Services

WELLS DRILLED and cased. 6-inch well, \$2.75 foot. Gravel packed small additional cost. A. E. Acton, Phone 981-J. B-11-19-13-tfc.

ROTOTILLER plowing of yards and gardens. Free estimates. Phone 1186. B-11-10-11-tfc.

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex. B-11-27-9-52p.

PLAINS MACHINE SHOP
Phone 469•
Gearhead Repair work.
Pickup & Delivery
Pumps Repaired
Located at Winget Pump Co. B-11-2-13-tfc.

WELLS CLEANED out and drilled deeper. Earl Plank. Phone Dawn 3614. B-11-11-41-tfc.

VE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-30-50-tfc.

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

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 noon
Hotel Jim Hill

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every
Monday at 12:05
Hotel Jim Hill

Quick — Efficient
HOME LOANS
dependable Abstract and insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-tb

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.

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

I CAN HARVEST GRAIN fallen flat on the ground. Bruce Coleman, 1 mile South, Bootleg. S-11-15-14-6p.

CUSTOM BINDING with broadcast binder. C. W. Graves, 4 miles north on Highway 51, 5 miles west, 1 1/2 miles north. S-11-20-14-1p.

Look Who's New!

A daughter, Sharon Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dearing on Sept. 27. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark of Muleshoe.


Mr. and Mrs. Lave Bentley are the parents of a new daughter,

born Sept. 27. They have named their six pound, 11 ounce daughter Susan Elaine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilkerson of Hereford, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bentley of Friona.

Geordie Lee is the new son of

the G. J. Wisenhunts. He was born Sept. 28, and weighed six pounds and one ounce, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Applegate of Paris, Tex., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wisenhunt of Oklahoma.

FACE
tomorrow's problems with confidence
See
Bill Hardwick
Your Great Southerner
506 Union Phone 1782
GREAT SOUTHERN
Life Insurance Company
Founded 1908



Republicans Believe....

IN THE AMERICAN Competitive Enterprise System.

THAT MAN'S SEARCH for progress should be encouraged by maintenance of opportunity, not hindered by illusions of security.

THAT A PERSON SHOULD be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society.

THAT EVERY MAN is entitled to own property, earn money honestly, save, invest and spend as he chooses.

THAT GOVERNMENT should operate impartially in the interests of all.

THAT GOVERNMENT should provide only minimum controls and aids.

THAT MONOPLY whether by government, industry, labor or Agriculture is dangerous.

THAT ALL PEOPLES should participate in the affairs of the nation to insure that government shall be our servant... not our master.

Deaf Smith County Republicans need your help. If you are from the age of 1 to 150, and would like to participate in the coming campaign, please call 2577 Westway. Everyone is needed.

Vote For Legal Sales

THEY WILL HELP OUR TOWN

There's Tax Sense to Legal Sales..

Legal Sales of Alcoholic Beverages Have Provided

\$250,870,545.11

In State Taxes Alone

(Since Prohibition Repeal to March 1, 1956)

Here's How That \$250,870,545.11 Helped Texans:

	Legal Sales Provided	Prohibition Provided
Public Schools	\$86,245,808.44	\$00,000,000.00
Old Age Pension	73,245,818.43	00,000,000.00
School Teachers' Retirement	11,906,373.97	00,000,000.00
Farm-to-Market Roads	7,847,045.93	0,000,000.00
Dependent Children	3,809,692.75	0,000,000.00
Needy Blind	1,483,432.94	0,000,000.00
Hospitals and other State Services	66,332,372.65	00,000,000.00
TOTAL	\$250,870,545.11	\$000,000,000.00

Alcoholic Beverage Tax figures cited above are from these OFFICIAL Sources—

- State Comptroller of Public Accounts
- Office of the State Treasurer
- Texas Liquor Control Board



What do Prohibition and Bootleggers contribute to these vital, important State services?

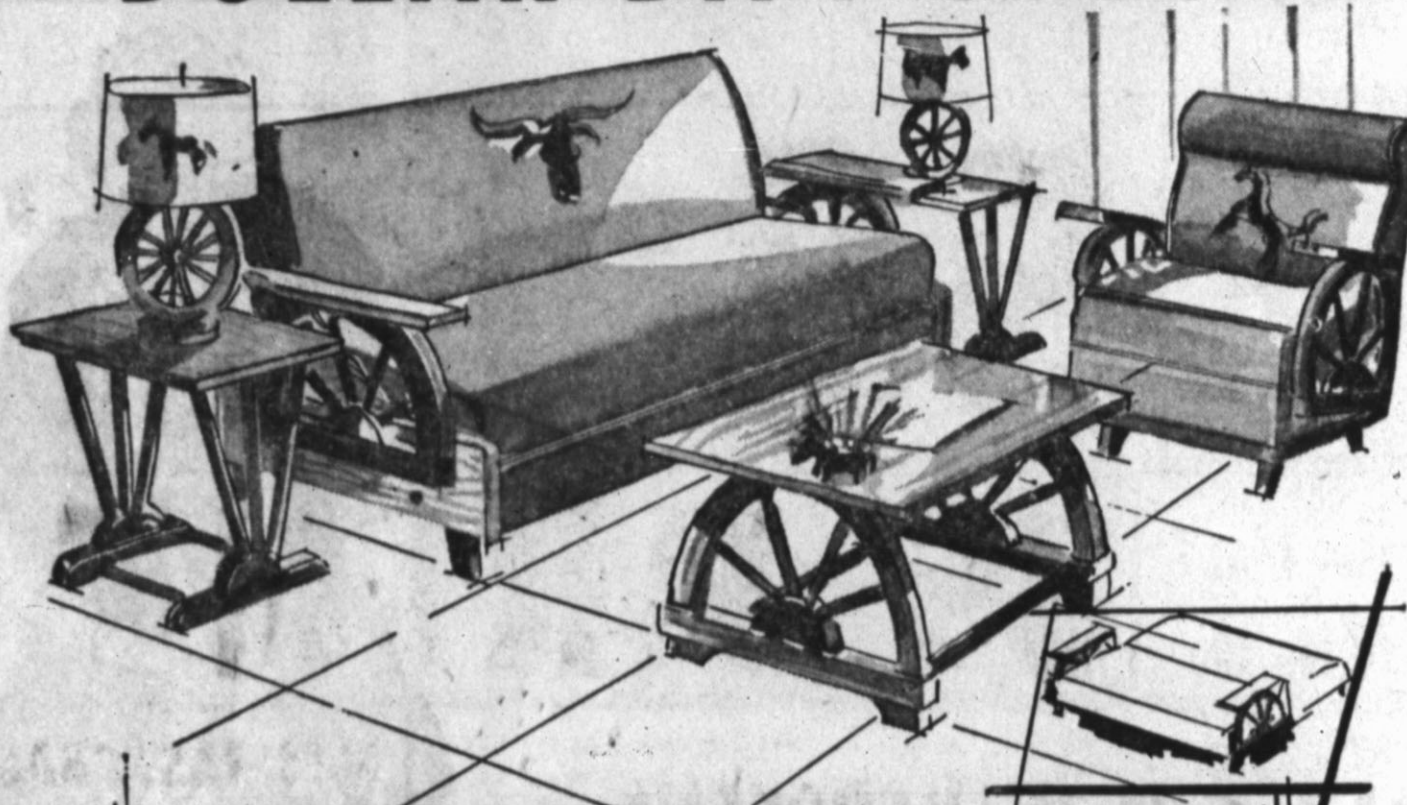
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

Scratch the **BOTTOM LINE!** Increase Hereford's Trade Territory!

—Deaf Smith County Legal Sales Supporters.

(This is a paid advertisement and, as such, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Brand, or that of any person connected with this publication.)

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL



SIX LOVELY PIECES FOR DEN OR LIVING ROOM

- LUXURIOUS SOFA—Converts into double bed
- HANDSOME BASE ROCKER
- TWO BIG END TABLES
- LARGE COFFEE TABLE
- COMFORTABLE CLUB CHAIR

ONLY

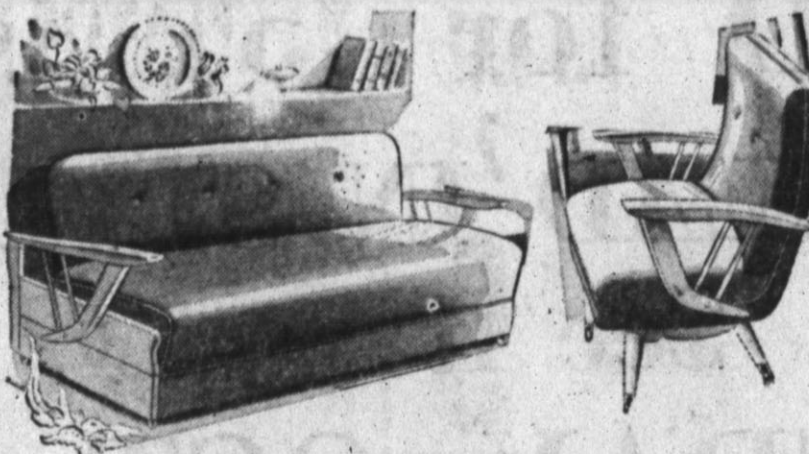
\$269⁵⁵

This popular Wagon-Wheel styled living room group is superbly constructed of solid ash and trimmed in walnut for years of beauty and long, hard wear. Upholstered in durable, washable Bolta Plastic with 2-tone inlaid ranch scene.

Pay Cash - Make Every Day \$ Day - SAVE \$50

Modern 3 Piece

ROUND LEGGED LIVING ROOM SUITE



Including:

- SOFA
- LARGE ROCKER (not shown)
- ARM CHAIR

Rubberized Hair Padding throughout

- Brass ferrules on all 3 pieces
- Base rocker swivels and rocks
- Solid ash or
- Sofa makes into 70 coil unit bed.

Available in Tweed Plastic,

Colors: Red - Tan - Turquoise - Green - Pink Chartreuse

DOLLAR DAY

\$149⁵⁰

H & H FURNITURE CO.

Across the Street from Piggly Wiggly

Phone 19



BUILDS BEST
HERE'S WHY - Every METALLIC building has best quality, deeper corrugated covering that is stronger, more watertight. METALLIC buildings are rot and vermin proof.
 We believe in **FAIR DEALINGS** with our Customers.
 It is to your interest to talk building Now!
 For further information call
W. S. KERR
 Phone 423, Hereford, or
LINK TSCHUDY
 Collect
 The Link Tschudy Co.
 P. O. Box 5267
 Phone Drake 3-4524

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

the courtesy of Hereford grocers, and all proceeds from the project will go into the Kiwanis fund to help boys and girls and underprivileged children.

Cooperators living in subdivision 3 of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District will elect a subdivision supervisor Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Courthouse. All cooperators living in the subdivision - served at present by Luther Lesly - are eligible to participate. Wives are also eligible to vote. Supervisors are elected to serve for a five-year period.

Brand new 1957 Fords will go on

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

display here Wednesday. Hereford dealer is the Charlie Seeds Motor Company, Inc.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital
 Johnny Perez, Mrs. Fannie Mae Clingingsmith, E. H. Pilgram, Mrs. H. H. Knox, Mrs. Darrell Thomason, Larry Dobbs, Mrs. Myles Funk, Mrs. M. A. Galloupe, L. W. Looftman, Mrs. Caroline Tynes, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Helen Pipkin, Mrs. Mary Click, O. B. Sumner, Frances Whisenhunt, A. A. Dearing, Mrs. Dave Bentley, Mrs. Katherine Kendall, Charles Kelly, Mrs. Jone Schnack, Charlie Moore, Mrs. Ed Blakney, Jack Robertson, Nannie Millard.
Patients Dismissed
 John D. Aiken Jr., 9-28; Sandra Kay Medley, 9-28; Joel Lytal, 9-28; Mrs. Ada B. Ayrea, 9-28; W. W. Palmer, 9-29; Lois Bray, 9-26; D. G. Scott, 9-26; Terri Williams, 9-26; Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 9-27; Joel Newman, 9-29.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo have announced the birth of a son, Billy Charles, on Sept. 21. The Cargos have two other children, Judy and

Beulah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Layman.

Start Boy Scout Funds Campaign

"Operation Greenback," the annual Boy Scout funding campaign begins here and across the state on Monday. While the kick-off for raising funds through personal solicitation won't come until Oct. 25,

a special gifts committee will begin work immediately. Hereford men directing the "Greenback" work are Fred Cunningham, E. D. C. Kinsey, Dub Reeves, J. T. Carroll, Jimmie Gilentine, Dick Ross and J. W. Robinson.

Dr. John H. Channer has been called out of town due to the death of his father, Dr. B. A. Channer, who lived in Hutchinson, Kan. Funeral services are pending.

Book Your Winter Supply Now
EL RANCHO RANGE CUBES
 Delivery Thru January
 Price Protection
 Delivered To Your Barn
 New 10 oz. Burlap Bags
 High Quality - Low Fiber
 We Can Handle Your Draught Orders
Binder Twine - Lawn Seed
 Supplies - Agricultural Chemicals - Remedies
HEREFORD POULTRY & EGG CO.
 Phone 1208 129 Sampson

HOW TO WIN \$10,000 JACKPOT OF PRIZES
 Register each time you are in a Furr's Super Market, free! No purchase is necessary nor do you have to be present to win one of these wonderful prizes. Prizes will be given over the entire area of Lubbock and Amarillo groups of Furr's stores, the final drawing December 1. Just fill out the ticket, drop the stub in the box at any Furr's store as many times as you wish.

FURR'S SHOWS

not **QUITE** this futuristic...but...
FORD for '57 is YEARS AHEAD IN STYLING!
 See It
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3rd
 AT
CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO., INC.
 2nd at Sampson Phone 39

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET TICKETS
 Save your "pink" cash register tapes you receive at the Furr's check stand starting today. When you have accumulated \$25 in tapes you may redeem the tapes for one free ticket to the Big Show of Shows, coming to Amarillo City Auditorium Sat., Nov. 24. One ticket will be given for each \$25 in tapes saved. You need not make the entire purchase at one time. Save your tapes and get enough tickets for the entire family.

IN PERSON

- MICKEY ROONEY
- Gloria De Haven
- The Four Aces
- Carlton Hayes Orchestra
- Dee and Vince Abbott
- Francis Brun

\$10,000 To Be Given In Prizes
 1957 Cadillac Complete Hotpoint Kitchen Trip to Bermuda or Hawaii Motorola Color TV Set Plus 70 Others Big Prizes

Graft's Cheese Food	2 lb. ctn.	79¢	Made with fresh frozen apricots. Enjoy a delicious pie tonight.
VELVEETA			Apricot Pie
Winty Moore	1 qt. 24 oz can	39¢	ea. 39¢
BEEF STEW			
Mayfield	No. 303 Can	10¢	
CORN			
Banner	2 1 lb. Ctns.	35¢	
OLEO			
Elna - Drip or Reg.	lb. can	83¢	
COFFEE			
Mel-O-Sweet Candy	14 oz. bag	19¢	Furr's Extra Lean GROUND BEEF lb. 33¢
ORANGE SLICES			
Food Club	pt.	27¢	Lean and Tender Beef SHORT RIBS lb. 19¢
BALAD OIL	bot.		
Elna - Pure Preserves	3 1/2 qt. 18 oz. tum.	\$1.00	Eat More Brand Hereford - 4 Large STEAKS 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
STRAWBERRY			
8 minute - White or Yellow	2 10 oz. cans	35¢	Fancy Red Delicious Apples or Jonathan APPLES lb. 10¢
POP CORN			
Crystal Fresh Frozen	10 oz. can	19¢	Fancy Sugar Sweet Thompson Seedless GRAPES lb. 15¢
STRAWBERRIES			
FURR'S SUNDRY SPECIALS			
69¢ value - Bottle of 50's ANACIN TABLETS		63¢	
SPECIAL OFFERS!			
ODORONO DEODORANTS			
Stick Deodorant tax inc. 76¢			
Cream Deodorant tax inc. 55¢			
Spray Deodorant tax inc. 76¢			

Club Women Consider Topics From International Relations To Art

Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 30, 1956

Section Two

Work Dates From 1909

Women's Study Club work in Hereford dates back almost half a century. This page is dedicated to all the members of the study clubs of Hereford whose ambitions and devotion, knowledge, leadership, and inspiration have gone into the essence of the first several years and into the organization and accomplishments of the 22 study groups, all planned in the interest of the highest standards of knowledge and culture, both for the individual and the community as well.

Pictured today are officers of four club groups which pioneered the way: The Pioneer Study Club, first named "The Woman's Club" and then the "Mother's Club," and The Bay View Study Club were both organized in 1909. The Music Study Club was organized in 1916 with the objective to stimulate individual effort and to elevate the musical standards of the community. The Child Study Club, organized in 1937, built its aims around the study for the betterment of parents and children. These groups have assisted in the organization of other groups as the need appeared. Instead of one there are now five child study clubs.

Mary Stewart's "Club Collect" adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has become a serious part of every club's ideals and a standard for individual endeavor.

CLUB COLLECT

Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault finding, and leave off self seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self pity and without prejudice. Let us take time for all things. Make us grow calm, serene, gentle. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences. That in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and to know the common human heart of us all; and, O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.

OTHER CLUBS

Other clubs include L.A.E. Study Club — organized in 1931, first among rural women who sometimes had to drive 40 miles to attend meetings. Mrs. C. E. Beauford is president.



PRESIDENTS—Mrs. George Heard, left, president of the Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Phillip Barkley, second vice-president, and Mrs. Will S. Kerr, first vice-president, are pictured in a social mood as they talk over plans for the coming year's activities.



EXECUTIVES—Meeting with Mrs. Earl Phillips, president. They have been busy during the summer months working out plans for the new season. Seated are Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, left, second vice-president, and Mrs. Bill Brady, first vice-president.

Lone Star Study Club was organized in 1935, using as their creed the pledge to work and study, to be honest and generous and keep adverse criticism for themselves. Mrs. Leo Forrest serves as president.

Hereford Garden Club was organized in 1937 for a systematic study of landscaping, conservation, and soil conditioning, for beautification and better living. Mrs. W.C. Hromas is president.

In 1946 that club sponsored the

organization of the Garden Beautiful Club and in 1947 the Bud To Blossom Club was organized, both clubs having the purpose of increasing the knowledge of horticulture and to encourage the development of civic beauty. Mrs. Ansel McDowell is the Garden Beautiful Club president and Mrs. Pat Robinson heads the Bud To Blossom Club.

Calliopean Club was organized in 1930 as the Junior Bay View Club and in 1939 became the Calliopean

Club, the name inspired by the ancient Greek Muse who presided over literature and rhetoric. Mrs. Carl Perrin is president.

LaPlata Study Club was organized in 1933 with the objective the intellectual improvement of its members and the upbuilding of the community. Mrs. M. C. Adams is president.

In 1946 the El Nino Study Club was organized with the motto "Studying for Better Guidance of Our Children." Mrs. Bill Waldrep serves as president.

La Madre Mia Study Club held its first meeting in 1952. Mrs. Troys Riddle is president.

Young Mothers Study Club was organized in 1948, sponsored by the El Nino Group, for the purpose of studying the guidance and education of children. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., is president.

In 1949 Les Meres Study Club was organized for the study of child guidance. Mrs. Joe Deavenport is president.

L'Allegra Study Club was organized in 1946 for study and to carry out projects of civil and social improvements. Mrs. Francis Hill is president.

Farm and Ranch Club came into being in 1944 to fill the need of neighborly study and cooperation. Mrs. Garland Solomon is president.

Ceramic Art Club was organized in 1949 for the study of painting and the ceramic arts. The Summerfield Study Club was one of the earlier clubs to be

organized. Since 1926 its members have been studying for intellectual improvement and the upbuilding of the community. Mrs. J. R. Euler is president.

Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was organized in 1949 with members pledging themselves to the ideals of richer living, deeper learning, and stronger and more loyal friendships. Their president is Mrs. Glenn Nelson.

Perhaps Hereford's newest study club is the Hereford Art Guild

which is beginning its third year of study. An extension course from West Texas State College is being featured with the class for beginners opening tomorrow. Mrs. Ernest McGee is president.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is primarily a service club, but they carry on a comprehensive study course in order to be informed concerning the interests of the community. Organized in 1919 its present president is Miss Hilda Haven.



OFFICERS PARLEY—Mrs. Ray Johnson, seated at the right, president of the Pioneer Study Club, and Mrs. Ralph McCullough, vice-president, seated at left, discuss the change in meeting schedules listed in new yearbooks, with Mrs.

Delmar Sigle, corresponding secretary, standing left; Mrs. C. R. Walser, yearbook committee, Mrs. O. H. Herring, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, historian.



ORDER OF BUSINESS—Officers of the Child Study Club are pictured in a brief business session at the home of the president. Seated are Mrs. Earl Holt, left, treasurer; Mrs. Townsend

Douglas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon, parliamentary; standing are Mrs. Tommy Braddy, left, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, president.

Girl Prefers Anthropology To Footlights

By HILARY DAVIES
AP Newsfeatures

A switchboard girl who turns professional actress for her three



BETSY HOLLAND

weeks vacation to pay for a course in anthropology at Columbia University sounds like a clear case of schizophrenia.

But, far from needing a psychiatrist, Betsy Holland is a shining example to all women that it is never too late to pursue new interests and gain knowledge.

To anyone who feels that the old enemy time is against any constructive course of study once one is past the teens, many-talented Miss Holland offers her own experience as encouragement.

She despondently told a friend it was not worth studying anthropology at night schools because: "I'll be 40 before I've finished the course." (A slight exaggeration in age for dramatic emphasis.) The friend replied: "You're going to be 40 anyway so why not have the knowledge too?"

This outlook so appealed to Miss Holland that she immediately enrolled at Columbia, and, to pay for the first year's tuition accepted an offer to spend her vacation playing Ida, a countess with doubtful morals, in a New England tour of Cole Porter's "You Never Know."

Normally she would have been reluctant to take to the stage again. A former singer and actress, Miss Holland gratefully retired 2 years ago to the comparative calm



BRAND BABIES—"This ice cream is just the thing!" declares cute Mary Ann. She is the two-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Livesay, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes ice cream, especially when she gets to feed it to herself. Maternal grandparents of Mary Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee, and paternal grandparents are the N. W. Livesays. (Staff Photo by Carol Inman)

of office routine, and has no desire to return.

Miss Holland's complicated story of conflicting ambitions began way back when she was a school-girl in Chicago. She had two interests then, singing and anthropology. As her family were short of money and college was out of the question, the former looked like a more profitable line for a 17-year-old.

She sang with local bands for several years, then came to New York and in a few years packed in singing, dramatic and dancing lessons, three Broadway shows and a stint on the Kate Smith show.

"Then I decided that either I quit or end my days in a sanitarium, so I quit," she says. "You have to be a bit crazy, conceited and commercial to be an actress."

She is reconciled to the fact that a schedule of working all day in an office, studying all evening, running an apartment and keeping up with her love of cooking is going to be tough, but her aim is sufficiently sure in her mind to spur her on. That aim is to go to Israel to make an anthropological study of the people there, from so many differing backgrounds and cultures, being "smashed into one nation."

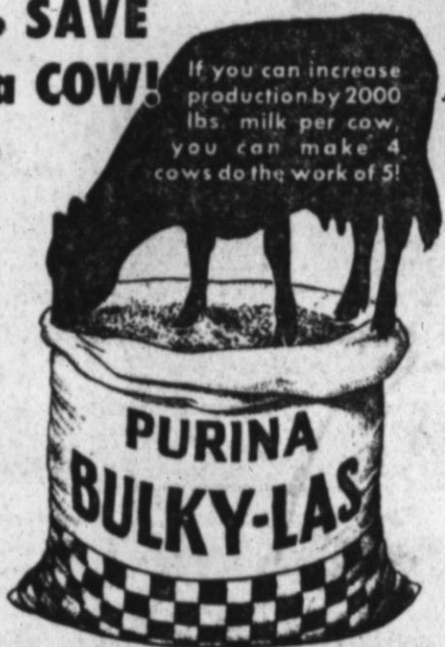
Here's how to SAVE the COST of a COW!

If you can increase production by 2000 lbs. milk per cow, you can make 4 cows do the work of 5!

Successful dairymen cut production costs and increase profits by producing the same amount of milk with fewer cows.

Feeding dry cows Bulky-Las and oats helps them gain strength and enter the milking herd ready to produce up to 2000 lbs. more milk per lactation.

You can cut production costs next winter by feeding your dry cows now. See us for your supply of famous Purina Bulky-Las.



Hear and see Purina's Grand Ole Opry on TV (ask us for time and station)

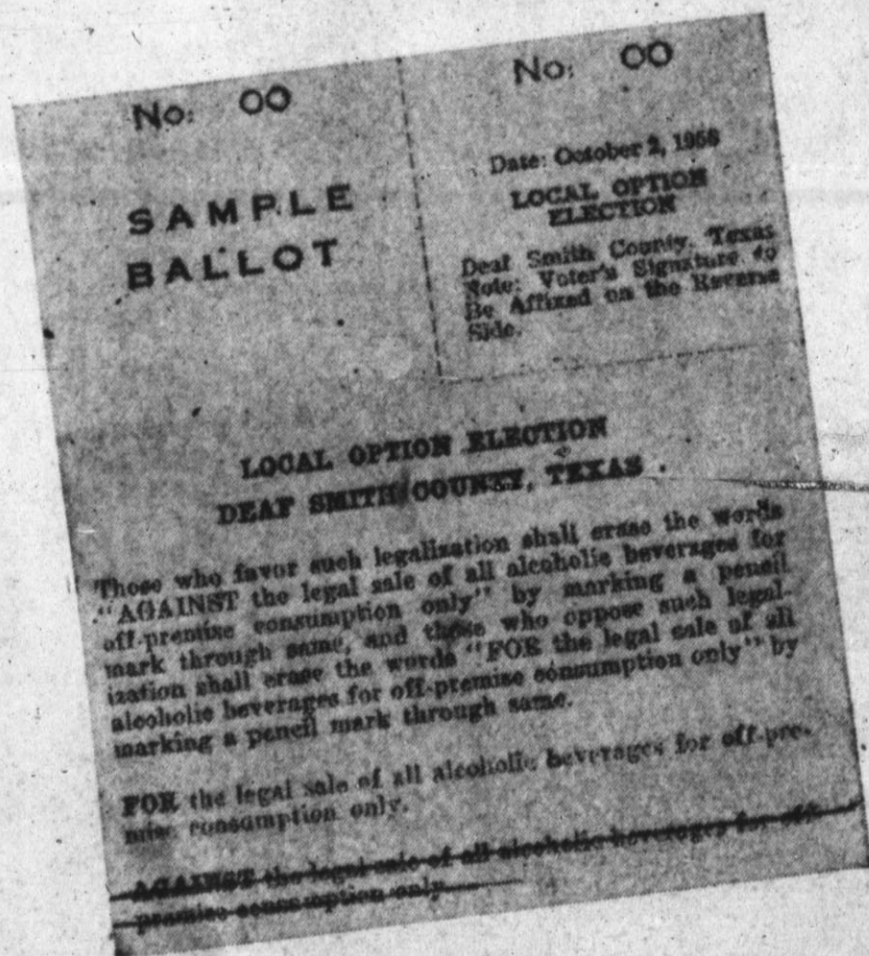
PACKARD MILL

VOTE for LEGAL CONTROL

Of All Alcoholic Beverages!!

PROHIBITION DOES NOT PROHIBIT!

It drives the sale of alcoholic beverages underground and out of ALL control.



Scratch The Bottom Line!

—Deaf Smith County Legal Sales Supporters

(This is a paid advertisement and, as such, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Brand, or that of any person connected with this publication.)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MONDAY, 9 O'CLOCK

SAVE! SAVE!

...at Penney's

DOLLAR DAY



Safe! Nonskid plastic sole GROW A YEAR SLEEPERS

Blanket warmth in Penney's cotton sleepers! Double grippers adjust for next years wear! Non-skid plastic soles, extra safe for young'uns first steps. Machine washable!

1.69
1 to 4



Dan River Gingham and regulated cotton. This is a special purchase.

2 yds. for \$1.00

WOODBURY LOTION

Lanolin rich—2 lotions in 1. Softening and protective lotion for half price. \$1 size Now

50¢

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Machine washable, Sanforized shrunk. Made and styled in Calif. crease resistant and perspiration resistant.

2 for \$5.00

Children's Oxfords and Straps

Long wearing soles. All leather construction All Sizes

2.98

Women's Nylon Hose

Sheer nylon hose. 60 gauge, 15 denier. All sizes

2.10

Quik-Trik Earrings

5 different costume changes, just snap them on.

1.00

Girls' Corduroy Skirts

Girls' solid color corduroy skirts. Full skirted. lovely fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14

2.00



COLORS

Black
Brown

Special Offer

Back-to-School in Top Quality Pumps At Savings

Look Mom! Girls' flattie pumps cost so little at Penney's! They'll get so much wear too . . . with dressy and casual outfits! Classically styled, expertly built for comfort. Even sanitized. Sizes 4 to 9

2.88

Infants Can-Can Slips

Polished cotton can-can slips, wide sweep ruffled skirt. Size 1-3

1.49

Silk Head Scarves

Large size, all silk head scarves. Hand rolled edges. Special

2.10

Women's Sweaters

Sweaters in classic style, in charcoal, blue, yellow, red and navy.

1.98

Light Weight Caps

Men's and boys' lightweight caps. This is a close out.

25¢

Felt Hats

Men's felt hats, broken lots and sizes. All much better hats. Most all sizes.

4.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's extra large bandana handkerchief.

5.10

Boys' Jeans

Boys' flannel lined jeans. Made of fine quality denim. Sizes 1 1/2 to 12

2.98

Canvas Gloves

Men's and boys' 8 ounce canvas gloves. Clute cut.

5.10

Work Shirts

Gray covert work shirts. Limited stock.

1.00



BABY DOLL GOWN

Women's nylon baby doll gowns in blue, yellow, and pink. All sizes. Only

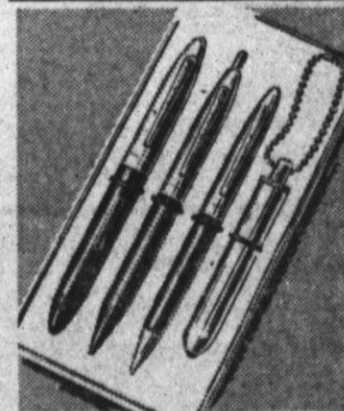
\$2.98



Children's Nylon Panties

White and pastels colors. Nylon lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14

4 for \$1.00



Special Purchase! 4 piece Writing set! Imagine . . . 1 ball point pen; 1 fountain pen; 1 mechanical pencil; 1 key chain flashlight with battery . . . all at Penney's special low price!

a set \$1



NYLON SOCKS

Boys' nylon stretchable socks in high colors. Sizes S-M-L

2 for \$1.00



**Autumn-New
MILLINERY**

... forecasts an exciting season for you! See our Fall showing today.

\$2.95 TO \$5.95

Carry Fashion

... wherever you go with a distinctive handbag from our new fall selection!




10 dozen to choose from
\$1.98 TO \$3.98
Plus Tax



Buskens

FLATS with a flair... at a price you didn't dare hope for

\$3.98 and **\$4.98**

Orlon and Mazet
MATCHED SWEATER SETS
* Cardigan * Slip-over
Large assortment of colors.

\$6.95 set
An \$8.95 value

100% All Wool
CREST SWEATERS

9 colors to choose from
Dollar Day Only **\$5.00**



S & H Green Stamps

WOW! LOOK AT THESE AMAZING dollar day Specials



Kay Whitney

\$8.95 As Shown

TRIM 'N TUCKED SHIRTWAIST

Tailored within an inch of its fashion life, is this precise little shirt-waist dress. Of washable rayon Honan, dressed up with tucked front and "rhinestone-effect" buttons... convertible neckline. Self belt, button-trim cuffs. Crease-resistant finish.

Colors: Teal Haze, Bisque Tan
Sizes: 10 to 18

New Fall Shades
Fruit of the Loom
NYLONS
Dollar Day Only **77c**


Puritan
Crochet Thread
5 balls **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Plisse
PANTIES
4 pair **\$1**

36" Pastel Colors
OUTING
3 yds. for **\$1**

Taylor Made
2 lb. Bleached
COTTON BATTS \$1

Big Selection Fall
80 square Prints
Sew and Save with
washfast Prints
39c yd.



\$9.95 As Shown

New Fall Dresses Arriving Daily
Styled By
* Betty Barclay
* Brogan Jennings
* Donovan
* Puritan
* Joy Thomas
\$8.95 to \$19.95

Toni Hunt
BY HUNTINGTON

we've got 'em!
the latest blouses by
Ship'n Shore

Versatile new cottons for desk and date wear, sports and trips. Wonderful colors, patterns, tailor-details. Oceans of sizes, 28 to 40!

Girls' **7 to 14 \$2.98** **2.98 to \$3.98**

THE TEXTURED TOWN DRESS

Exquisitely tailored-for-town dress with its own feminine touch, Nylonist scarf. Eye-catching Rippling Rhythm rayon with tailored pockets. Coat style with buttons color-matched to woven threads. Self belt. Rayon and Acetate with crease-resistant finish.

Colors: Black/Caramel, Black/Peach
Sizes: 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Extra Special **Indian Blankets** **\$1.99**

Cannon Wash Cloths and Knit Dish Cloths 10 for **\$1.00**

Regular Kotex 4 boxes **\$1**


200 Count Kleenex 5 boxes **\$1**

Large Cannon Bath Towels 2 for **\$1**

Spring Knight Prints and Solids **Dazzle** 87c yd.

Group Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Skirts **\$1**

HOW TO ENJOY HEAD COMFORT



The Cruiser **\$8.00**
Other Styles **\$10 to \$40.**

WEAR **RESISTOL**
"SELF-CONFORMING"
LITEWEIGHT HATS

Suspended health cushions instantly - comfortably. NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

Special Purchase Men's Stretch **SOCKS**
2 pr. for **\$1**

Men's Broadcloth Shorts 2 for **\$1**

Men's Knit Vest 3 for **\$1**

Men's BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
all sizes **\$2.98**

Full Table Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Dollar Day only 2 for **\$5.00**

Men's All Wool Flannel Slacks
New Fall Patterns **\$9.95**

MEN'S SHOES
for going places



of Styles **\$7.95**

100% Dupont Dacron **PILLOWS**
Printed Cover **\$4.98** ea.

Men's Extra Nice Quality White **HDKFS** 12 for **\$1**

Men's Cotton **ANKLETS**
5 pair for **\$1**

Dream Foam **Latex Pillows**
Zipper Cover **\$4.98**

Ladies' Happy Home HOUSE **Dresses** **\$2.77**

Men's Khaki or Gray PANTS and SHIRT both for **\$5**

trend-setting STYLES in...
Men's Clothing for Fall

Rose Worsted
Originals imported wools
Exclusively At Harman's **\$55.00**

Special purchase Men's All Wool Flannel SUITS **\$35.00**



Sale Men's Fall Sport Coats

Buy now at these big early-season savings!
Now Only **\$24.95**

Sizes 34 to 42
Choose from our wide array of handsome tweeds, checks and flannels in newest Fall styles.

Finset Quality White Dress **SHIRTS**
All of fine High Count Broadcloth
2 for **\$5.00**
Also solids and Printed patterns



HARMAN'S
We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS

The Sunday Brand

School News

EVENTS AND FEATURES

HOMEMAKING ADVISORS

Seek To Strengthen Home-School Bonds

By BESSIE PATTERSON

"As our schools go, as goes our community," commented the superintendent, Fred J. Cunningham in introducing members of the advisory committee for home making in its first meeting in the foods laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

Organization of the committee is indicative of the efforts being made to promote closer ties between the schools and the community for the mutual benefit of each. Members of the homemaker committee are: Mr. Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Durham, foods teacher; Mrs. Joel Hodges, sewing teacher; Dolly Paetzold and Susie Loerwald, students; Mrs. John Paetzold, Mrs. Earl Springer, and Mrs. F. L. Alexander, parents; and V. C. Overall, high school principal.

Large Enrollment

Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Durham gave an over-all view of the homemaker program. They reported that 147 of the 277 girls attending the high school are enrolled in the number, 84 are in Homemaker I, 41 in Homemaker II, and 23 in Homemaker III. They emphasized the need for encouraging more girls to enroll in the advanced course.

The three years of curricular work is supplemented by summer projects, which will allow a girl to earn four credits in homemaker, the teachers explained. They reported that of 70 girls enrolled for summer projects last year 58 finished their work and were given credits. Seventy-six adults participated in the summer homemaker program.

Progressive Schedule

Progressively more difficult problems in family relationships, in child development, clothing, foods and housing are considered in the three years' class work, the instructors explained.

A program of home visitation is promoted to homemaker work, it was revealed. This year each of the two high school teachers has been given a visitation period for one semester to enable her to call in the girls' homes.

Unexpected Calls

Mrs. Paetzold endorsed the home visit as a means for better par-

ent - pupil - teacher relationship. She suggested that these visits need not be pre-arranged; that the teacher is likely to secure a more realistic picture of the student's life if her call is unexpected.

Committee members agreed that home visits tend to promote understanding on the part of both the teacher and parents and that it helps the child's attitude, in that he feels a teacher is really interested in him or he would not have taken time to visit in his home. Supt. Cunningham commented that he would not limit home visits to the homemaker field but recommended that every teacher visit every child sometime during the year.

Recommend Changes

Susie reviewed the facilities in the homemaker laboratories and recommended several minor improvements which could be made at very little expense. Dolly told of the Future Homemaker program and showed how the clubs help the girls to put into practice some of the skills they learn in homemaker.

The exchange student program was discussed as one of the outstanding projects of the F.H.A. groups. Dolly said that F.H.A. sponsored the bringing of the first exchange student to the local school. They have had help from civic groups to continue the program into the third year. That activity was credited with having done much to promote school - community understanding.

See Applications

Mrs. Springer advocated that the young people learn to do more creative projects, such as sewing, crafts, and cooking, to meet the need for supervised activity to occupy their free time. Members of the committee commented that such activities would tend to make the home the center of youth activity and to lessen the need for supervised activity outside the home.

It was pointed out that homemaker classes teach such things as being a good hostess and providing refreshments for groups. Those skills could find practical application, too, in home-centered youth activity, they declared.

"Homemaker students are the best ambassadors to take information on adult education in

homemaking to those who need it," Mrs. Alexander observed.

Future Meetings

The committee voted to meet once each month, which would give them eight more meetings this year. An exact date for the meetings was not specified. It was suggested that they might bring into the group from time to time others who might have good ideas for improvement of the homemaker program. The committee members were asked to point out community resources available to the department.

Objectives of the committee were listed as: to assist the school in determining home needs in which the school can help; to determine how the school homemaker program can serve the home; to help the teacher understand the community and its home life; to assist in developing a community understanding of the homemaker program; to help coordinate the work of the homemaker program with other groups interested in the home and family life; and to help the school develop an adequate program in homemaker which will be reflected in changed family and community behavior.

Tri-Hi-Y Hears President Talk

Sue Kirby, president of Tri-Hi-Y, was the main speaker on the program Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. She told the new members about Tri-Hi-Y, and its purposes and meaning.

Dorothy Williams played the prelude, and Sue Channer presented the prayer.

Beth Scott gave the devotional, and the meeting was closed with the regular benediction.

Pioneers in Bermuda introduced the Irish potato to the U. S. in 1621 and the game of tennis in 1874.

There are 175 fairs and festivals scheduled for the months of September, October and November in Spain.



ALEX GLASS
New PE Teacher From Oklahoma

Alex Glass, new assistant coach and physical education teacher at the high school, claims Weatherford, Okla., as his home town. His home here is at 305 Ave. J, and he is unmarried. His parents assist in developing a community understanding of the homemaker program; to help coordinate the work of the homemaker program with other groups interested in the home and family life; and to help the school develop an adequate program in homemaker which will be reflected in changed family and community behavior.

A member of the Baptist Church Mr. Glass is another of those school teachers who likes to fish.

Future Teachers Adopt Club Rule

The district club constitution was adopted by the Future Teachers of America Club here at their meeting Tuesday. Carlynn Williams, president, was in charge.

Meeting dates for the F.T.A. were decided to be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Keep Skypala read the F.T.A. pledge and prayer, and Dorothy Daniel and Sue Springer gave reports on what F.T.A. has meant to them in the past year.

An essay, "The Ideal Teacher," was given by Miss Williams.

Natural gas is lighter than air. But one year's production of gas would weigh two and one-half times a year's total production of steel in the U. S.

Egypt's first railway locomotive was built in England in 1852. Farmers own 30 percent of U.S. Forest lands.

Junior High Has 90 Enrolled In Study Of Arts

Junior High School art students are now in the process of studying perspective, parallel perspective, angular perspective, and circular perspective. They are doing practice work in sketching the high school and junior high school buildings.

Mrs. Lottie Wertemberger, teacher, reports that she has 90 students enrolled in art classes this year. There are two classes of Art I, two classes of Art II, and a small class of Art III.

Trees and sky are added to the students' sketches to make the pictures complete, and they plan to continue to do art work outside until weather conditions make it impossible.

The Art III class is doing clay work, molding masks and dishes, but the students haven't fired any of the molds yet.

All classes are having a study of color, and have made color wheels.

Six Girls Serve As Office Aides

The six girls serving as office assistants for the principal's office in high school are receiving training as office receptionists in their work.

One girl is chosen to be office assistant each period of the day to serve for the school year, or on good behavior.

She meets all visitors and announces them to the principal or other office personnel they may wish to see and is ready to perform other necessary functions which may arise. The office assistant is responsible for gathering the absentee reports from the teachers and checking them on the daily attendance record, and delivers messages from the office.

All the girls this year have been chosen from the freshman and sophomore class. They are Shirley Schulte, first period; Peggy Bumpass, second and activity periods; Sue Channer, third period; Judy Patterson, fourth period; Janie Bookout, fifth period; and Patsy Carthel, sixth period.

Adult Education Classes Are Set To Start Oct. 4

In response to the offering of evening classes in adult education by the Hereford schools, courses are now being organized in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping with Joe Smith of the high school faculty as instructor. Other classes in history and English may also be offered if the demand is sufficient.

Persons interested in these classes are urged to call the office of Supt. Fred Cunningham at their earliest convenience as the schedule of classes is slated to begin on Oct. 4.

The classes in typing will meet twice each week beginning on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuition for the course will be \$28.50 including books and typewriter charges. Beginning typing students as well as advanced students, will be taken in this class which already has a sufficient number of students enrolled to assure the class' beginning on the Oct. 4 schedule. The current term will end on Feb. 5.

A class in shorthand will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning on Oct. 4 and ending Feb. 5. The tuition of \$28.50 includes books and fees.

Adult students may also enroll for a course in bookkeeping to be offered on the same beginning and ending dates as the other classes. The tuition is also the same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken spent the past weekend in Fort Sumner, N.M., with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele. They also visited with the Steele's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob West and children, including a new son who has been named Charles Samuel Eurlie West.



A FRIENDLY SMILE is one of the most important things to have when you are making a sale notes Cleon Meharg, a student sales clerk at Dub's Man's Shop. There are 34 students enrolled in Distributive Education in high school. (Staff Photos)

Seven Teachers Attended District Leaders Meeting

Seven Hereford teachers attended the District IX, Texas State Teachers Assn. leaders' workshop on Wednesday at the Polk St. Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Elsie Parnell, state TSTA president, was in attendance and spoke to the group.

During the afternoon general session, Sam Culpepper of the state TSTA office, gave a report on what the state office was doing to

promote the passage of Amendment 4, dealing with teacher retirement provisions and other teacher benefits. Each local unit present reported on what it is doing to support passage of the measure. Workshops were conducted on various phases of TSTA work during the morning sessions. Mrs. Eloise McDougal, teacher in Hereford High School, is district secretary and served in that capacity



LOTS EASIER—An Aikman School student shows with a big grin how easy it is to dry his hands with the electric dryer which is installed in the new cafeteria. There are two basins and two dryers for the convenience of

the students. Aikman pupils had their first meal in the completed cafeteria Thursday, and will be served noon meals there instead of at Shirley School, where they have been served since Sept. 4. (Staff Photo)

School Lunch Menu

The following menus are published each week by the Hereford Brand as a public service. The head cooks and Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Oct. 1 - 5.

MONDAY

Ham
Frozen Green Lima
Carrot Sticks
Fruited Jello
Bread
Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Dixie Dogs
Cabbage Slaw
Beans
Cinnamon Apples
Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Lettuce Leaf with
Pineapple Slices
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY

Spanish Rice
Creamed English Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Cobbler
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna and Cheese Sandwiches
Tomatoes and Pickles
Potato Chips
Apricots Halves
Milk
Cake

Art Guild Course Has 20 Enrolled

A class in oil painting for beginning artists will begin on Monday, Oct. 1, in the art room at Hereford High School. Sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild, the class will be taught by Miss Isabel Robinson of the West Texas State College art faculty.

This fall semester class, scheduled to meet each Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 for 10 weeks already has an capacity enrollment of 20 students, but interested persons are invited to make reservations now for an advanced class to begin about Feb. 1.

The advanced class will also have a limited enrollment of 20 students and will be taught by Miss Robinson. Mrs. Ernest McGee of the Art Guild is now accepting reservations from students for the second semester class.

Both the fall and spring classes in oil painting are being offered as non-credit courses because not all of the students enrolled are eligible to receive college credit.

Football Mothers To Give Banquet At End Of Season

The customary serving to players after the home football games is being discontinued this year. The Football Mothers voted it down in a recent meeting. To replace this, a banquet will be held at the end of the football season.

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, temporary chairman, called the meeting to order, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, president, Mrs. Herman Drake, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Veigel, secretary treasurer.

A resolution was passed that if an Athletic Banquet is held later in the school term, the mothers will give full cooperation.

The next meeting was tentatively set for 4 p.m., Oct. 15, in the high school study hall.

Reaction To Joke Indicates Degree Of Intelligence

What Pat told Mike and Mike's reaction to it has long been considered apropos, but not particularly significant. Now, John E. Gibson, in the October Reader's Digest, reveals science finds considerable importance in the way you react to jokes.

Studies at Yale University indicate that a well-developed sense of humor goes hand-in-hand with a well-balanced personality. On the other hand, the man who seldom sees anything amusing in jokes is likely to be maladjusted. He may be emotionally ill.

A keen sense of humor may mean that you are smarter than your neighbor, though you may only laugh moderately. A man who habitually laughs loudest and longest may not possess an acute sense of humor at all. He often doesn't get the point, and laughs to cover it up.

Puns? They're all right in moderation, we're all addicted to them. But watch out. Recent University of Michigan studies indicate the excessive punster may be suffering from strong personality conflicts.

The article, condensed from the Journal of Lifetime Living, reveals an unsuspected cache of psychological treasure in the innocent joke.

"Show me how a man reacts to humor and I'll tell you how he reacts to life."

Favorite jokes which disparage women, or which boast of or exaggerate romantic conquests, recently were found by the late Dr. A. A. Brill, famed psychoanalyst, to indicate fear of the opposite sex, or apprehensions regarding masculine adequacy.

FHA Initiation Is Scheduled By Group's Officers

F.H.A. officers met Monday to discuss their meeting dates for the coming year. The dates have been set for the first and third Monday of each month. The first meeting will be held Oct. 1, during the activity period.

Each first Monday, a business session will be held, and a program will be presented each third Monday.

Informal initiation will be held tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. with Carlynn Williams as general chairman of the initiation committee. Wilma Bryan will also meet with the girls to discuss sale of Stanley products, as one of their annual money raising projects.

Girls wishing to participate in degree work may do so by going to the home economics room on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Officers present for the meeting were Dolly Paetzold, Phyllis Goetsch, Lovilla Finley, Margaret Bussus, Betty Paetzold, Donna Sue Guseman, Margaret Griffith, Betty Hagar, and Mrs. J. J. Durham, sponsor of Royal Rose Chapter. Members of Chapter I present were Susie Loerwald, Carlynn Williams, Carolyn Knox, Linda West, Peggy Bumpass, Betty Snead, Virginia McDonald, Molly Perry, Linda Kay Noland and Mrs. Joel Hodges, sponsor.

Aikman's Pupils Participate In Flag Ceremonies

The first flag raising ceremony for Aikman Elementary School was held Monday morning, with the 412 students participating in the program.

D. C. Martin, principal, and Charles Quvall, P.E. teacher, raised the first flag for Aikman School, and the children from grades one through six recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The flag will be raised each morning and lowered each afternoon by Byrd, the custodian for Aikman. Later in the year, Martin hopes to have some of the children participating in the flag ceremonies each day.

to make high intelligence - test scores. Other university studies have likewise shown that it is not the most serious and sober-minded students who average the best grades. The highest scholastic standings are more likely to be achieved by those with a well-developed sense of humor.

Salesmanship Begins At Back Door, Ends With Smile

Many students of Hereford High School are now preparing themselves for their future vocations by taking training in distributive education, another course in the high school curriculum, which is offered to junior and senior students.

The course was begun in 1950 in Hereford, and since that time, approximately 250 students have received training in the field of distribution.

This year, there are 34 students enrolled in D.E. and many of them take active parts in the D.E. Club, which meets once a month.

Officers of the D.E. Club are Bobby Ramey, president; Benny Dement, vice president; Nancy Godwin, secretary - treasurer; and Carolyn Shirley, reporter. J. C. Reese is the instructor.

Objectives of D. E.

Distributive education is a vocational training program in retail, wholesale, and service selling fields. The nation-wide program has two major objectives: 1. To enrich the education of young people who desire to prepare for careers in the field of distribution; 2. To provide training for high school students in wholesale, retail, and service vocations - training which they want, which they can use, and by which they can profit.

Several of the large city high schools in Texas began teaching distributive education in 1938, and since that time the course has been put into operation in all the towns with a population of more than 7,000.

In Texas 31 percent of all wage earners are employed in jobs such as the Hereford distributive education in which the students are working.

These students are getting the right habits, attitudes, and procedures of the business world they will enter within the next few years.

Work After School

The students who are enrolled in the local D.E. classes of Hereford High School work after school and on Saturdays. They become accustomed to stocking, selling and ve-



SELLING isn't all there is to the job, declares Ellen Cash. The D. E. students also learn to arrange displays and keep the stock in good order. Ellen is a junior D. E. student in Hereford High, and is employed by Perry Bros. Variety Store.

ry important - meeting the public. The average pay for D.E. students in Hereford is approximately 60 cents per hour.

Time For Fun

"All work and no play" isn't true with the D.E. students either. They find time each year for a formal student - employer banquet, an annual affair. The club also finds time for parties, picnics and steak fries.

They elect a D.E. sweetheart, who is featured in the high school annual, and the club sends representatives each year to the D.E. State Convention.

Cooperating with the distributive education program by employing students are:

Rural Telephone Cooperative, Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Co., Star Theatre, Streu Hardware, Ben Franklin, Lone Star Insurance Harman's, Popular Store, J.C. Penney's, Dub's Man Shop, C.R. Anthony, Plains Insurance, Consumers' Fuel Co-op, the Hereford Fruit and Vegetable Market, Phillips 66 Main Street Station, Cave's, Furr Food, Taylor Grocery, Perry Brothers, Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co., Ink Spot, Hereford Shoe Store, Crume-Linder Printing, and the Vogue.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Study Clubs Begin New Year

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and Mrs. Guy Walsler attended a worker's conference in Dimmitt last Tuesday.

Bette Jean Noland spent last Sunday with Dolly Jo Prowell of Hereford.

Mrs. Kenneth Christie and son, Jimmy, went to Plainview last week to attend a pink and blue shower for her sister-in-law. They also visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, and with Ann Lookingbill, a student at Wayland College.

Patio Party
Summerfield Study Club members met for a Patio Party to open the new club year. It was given at Fullwood Apartments in Hereford. Members received their yearbooks which indicate an interesting course of study. An Italian supper was served to the following members: Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. L. J. Counselman, Mrs. J. R. Euler, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Henry Kuper, Mrs. Charles Noland, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. Chester Wiggins, Mrs. C. R. Walsler, and a guest, Mrs. D. C. Walsler of Hereford.

Among those from this community who attended the fair in Amarillo last week were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Jerre and Larry, Mrs. Chas. Noland and Bette Jean, Mrs. Bob Noland, Kenneth Clearman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodkin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum and family of Hereford went to Conchas Dam for a weekend trip.

Begin Club Year
Young Mothers Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Caylor last Wednesday for the first meeting of the new club year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cunningham and family of Snyder, Okla., are here to do some custom combining during the maize harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter and family visited recently in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee of Sunnyside. Shirley Delozier is attending school at Texas Tech. Jim Noland of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Noland and other relatives and friends Wednesday.

Eastern Star
Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs. Chas. Noland attended the salad supper and Friendship Night program that was given at the Masonic Hall in Hereford last Tuesday night. All Eastern Stars in this section were invited, and a good crowd attended.

We are all happy to know that Lee Couch is able to be home from the hospital. He is reported to be doing fine.

Linda Kay Noland spent last Friday at Wayland College visiting Ann Lookingbill. She returned to Canyon Saturday afternoon, where her mother met the bus and accompanied her on a visit to West Texas State College to see Nancy Story, who is a student there.

Rainbow Installation
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter of Nevada, Mo., accompanied Bette Jean and Linda Kay Noland to the installation of new officers for the Order of Rainbow for Girls Saturday night. Linda Kay was installed as Outside Observer.

Rev. Naylor of Wayland College in Plainview delivered the message Sunday morning at the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Make WMU Plans
The yearbook committee of the WMU of the Summerfield Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Noland Wednesday afternoon. The opening meeting and installation of Officers will be a luncheon

at 12:30 at the Educational Building of the Summerfield Baptist Church. Mrs. G. N. Allison of the Avenue Baptist Church will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., has returned from a trip to Fort Worth. Henry Kendall and his mother, Mrs. Lee Kendall, were visitors at the Ky Lawrence ranch near House N.M., last week.

Visit in Plainview
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie spent Saturday and Sunday in Plainview visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, who accompanied them home for a short visit. Another visitor in their home Sunday night was C. R. Rhody, Mrs. Christie's uncle from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggins attended the Ice Follies in Amarillo last Friday night.

Jimmy Christie is spending this week visiting his father's sister, Mrs. Charles Scott of Plainview.

Mrs. Jake Clearman and girls were in Amarillo last Saturday on business. She visited her son, Jannie, a student at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Bill Lookingbill spent Saturday night in Plainview with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill.

Jury Duty
L. B. Lookingbill and Guy Walsler were in Dimmitt two days last week where they served on juries.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., and Mrs. Dick Rockey of Black are in San Antonio this week attending the State Home Demonstration Agents Convention.

J. B. Noland and Jim Noland of Amarillo made a business trip to Borger last week.

Harvest Underway
Farmers of this community are quite busy combining maize, although some of the maize will not be ready until after frost. Most of them are reporting good yields.

The fields of cotton are turning white, and some of it has already been picked. This looks like a good year for cotton.

A few of the farmers are harvesting lettuce and carrots.

Gene Streun, a student at West Texas State College, was home visiting his parents last weekend.

A new museum in Baddeck, Nova Scotia contains many works of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Baddeck was Bell's summer home.

Household Tips

Add a tablespoon of grated lemon rind to vanilla drop-cookie batter; sprinkle cookies with shredded coconut before baking.

A little diced leftover ham and cooked rice plus diced celery cooked until soft in butter make a fine

stuffing for green peppers. Cut off ends of peppers and scoop out the seeds and membranes; parboil the peppers for about five minutes in lightly salted water, then stuff and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, in a pan with about a half-inch of water in it, until the peppers are tender and the tops browned — about half an hour.

Ascorbic acid, citric acid or lemon juice may be used to prevent peaches from darkening during the

freezing process. The lemon juice may be fresh, frozen or canned.

Arrange drained canned pineapple slices on salad greens. Fill the centers of pineapple with mounds of cottage cheese sprinkled with minced parsley. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little of the pineapple syrup and a bit of prepared mustard.

A hard-cooked egg left over? Press it through a small fine strainer and mix it with French

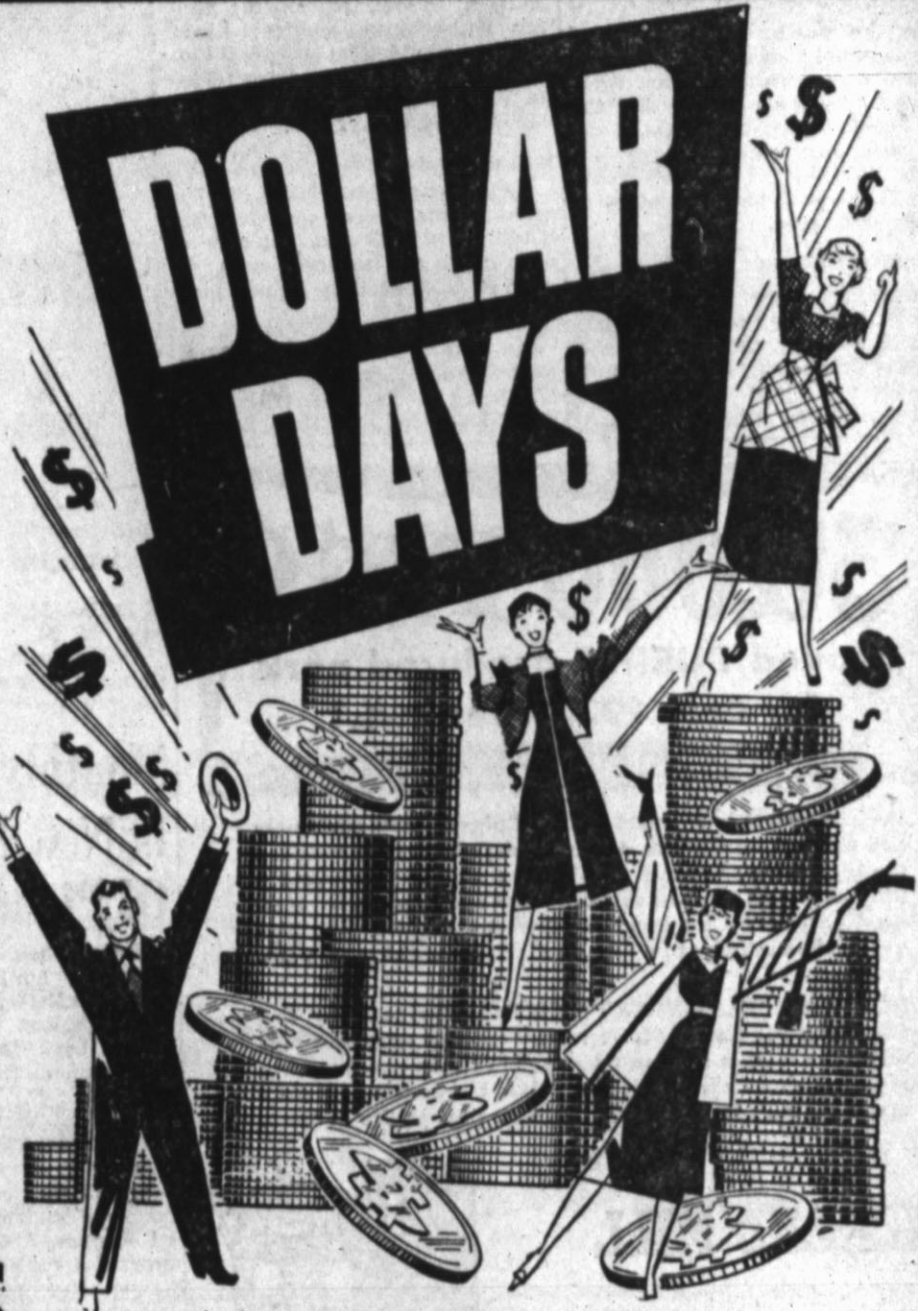
dressing for use on a vegetable salad.

A 46-year-old vacuum cleaner was recently discovered in an attic in Tonawanda, N. Y. It didn't work by electricity. The turning wheels on the cleaner, which looks like a baby carriage, started belows to suck up dirt from the rug.

The mute swan, which can hiss but cannot sing, has had the status of a royal bird in England since 1482.

RUTHERFORD'S

MONDAY, OCT. 1st



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Men's Double Breasted
SUITS
Sizes
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39 Long, 40 Regular
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Values to \$55.00
Special **\$19⁰⁰**

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Men's Brown Jersey - 39c Pair Value
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Full Size - Non Linting
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PANTIES
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BLANKETS
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At \$10.95 SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY **\$6⁹⁹**

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10 Pair Children's
CANVAS OXFORDS
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$5.50 Value For Only **\$2⁰⁰**

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FELT HATS
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20 Pair of Men's and Boys
MOCCASINS
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SPECIAL **\$2⁰⁰**

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SHERBETS GOBLETs
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Worthmore Brand
Reg. \$1.49 **\$1⁰⁰**

Gulf Spray
AEROSOL BOMB
Reg. \$1.39 Value **\$1⁰⁰**

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Only Each **49^c**

HOUSE BROOMS only **\$1.00**

Hobby Kits
Ideal Sport Cars
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2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Wizard **BATTERY**
2 Year Guarantee
Only Exchange **\$9⁹⁵**

Lilly **FROZEN FOOD CONTAINERS**
Reg. \$1.49 value
15 1 Pt. Size \$1⁰⁰

C-4 Fram **OIL FILTER** EA. **99^c**

Western Auto Associate Store
3RD AND MAIN

New Officers Installed In Girls' Order Of Rainbow

Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow For Girls installed new officers in a formal ceremony Saturday night, Sept. 22, at the Masonic Hall.

Decorative appointments in the assembly room featured the incoming worthy advisor, Monta Kay Gragg's colors and flower with arrangements of white and pink rosebuds. The station of the worthy advisor was marked by a large white Bible with marker of clusters of pink rosebuds.

As the worthy advisor entered the assembly room she was presented with a white Rainbow Bible topped with white roses, by her sister Wanda Gragg; as Martha Bookout sang her chosen song "I'll Walk With God". Line officers carried Rainbow Bibles topped by a single pink rose.

Installing Officers

Officiating were installing officers Barbara Sue Rogers, marshal; Nina Mae Gragg, chaplain; Martha Bookout, recorder; Glenna Gault, musician; Colleen Brown served as installing officer.

Taking over their official duties were Monta Kay Gragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gragg, worthy advisor; Sandra Caraway, worthy associate advisor; Joan Brown, charity; Elaine Wagoner, hope; Ann Reeves, faith; Martha Bookout, recorder; Gladys Lee, treasurer; Margaret Boomer, chaplain; Sandra Roberson, drill leader; Lynn Thompson, love; Betty Snead, religion; Royce Lee Pruitt, nature; Carol Ann Newell, immortality; Mary Kay Pruitt, fidelity; Marilyn Newell, patriotism; Ginger Witherspoon, service; Linda Shaffer, confidential advisor; Linda Kay Noland, outer advisor; Sheila Williams, musician; and Pamela Clay, choir director.

Refreshments Served

Following the installation service refreshments were served from a table laid with pink net over a pink cloth and centered with an open Bible flanked by lighted pink tapers.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Earl Wilson of Amarillo, Mrs. W. M. Gragg, of Portales, N.M. Mrs. Pearl Joslin and Mrs. Ruby Splawn



WORTHY ADVISOR MONTA KAY GRAGG (Angel Photo)

of Dallas, Mrs. Maye Ellis of Melrose, N. M. Also present was a group of Rainbow girls and adults from Friona.

Monthly Luncheon Is New Schedule Of Pioneer Club

The Pioneer Study Club will have one luncheon and program each month this year instead of two afternoon meetings a month as has been the custom since the club's organization.

Members of the club voted for the luncheon meeting at the annual opening luncheon held at the Westerm Wheel Inn Tuesday. The course of study deals with "Informed Women—A Better World" and programs are all correlated to that theme. New yearbooks were distributed and during the short business session, presided over by Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, members decided to place the book "The Moving Finger" by Mrs. Sam Hun-

ter, in the Deaf Smith County Library in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. F. L. Terrell.

Leo Box Speaker

Leo Box, chief of police, was the guest speaker. He told of his trip to attend the International Association of Police Chiefs in Chicago. He outlined the purpose of the meeting and spoke particularly on safety. He also named probable causes of juvenile delinquency, listing bad companions, declining respect for officers, no religious training, employment of both parents, no home life, crime stories and pictures and a desire for money.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Fred Barrett, B. E. Brumley, Burl France, O. H. Herring, W. E. Holcomb, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Delmar Sigle, Charlie Walser, Myrtle Wright and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough left Thursday for Fort Worth to attend a 1957 automobile showing.

Hawaiian Party Honors Husbands As Calliopian Club Year Begins

Calliopian Study Club held its first session of the 1956-57 year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter recently with husbands of members as honor guests. Assisting the hostess were members of the social committee including Mesdames Roy Grubbs, John Sims and A. T. Mims.

Appointments carried out a Hawaiian theme. Guests were greeted by Mrs. McWhorter who invited them to attend a "Luau" (A Hawaiian feast) in progress on the patio. Each was presented with a lei. The menu of baked ham, pineapple, curried rice and accompanying delectables was served in true Hawaiian style with a dessert of nut and coconut cake and baskets of fruit at the end of the meal.

The patio featured profusions of flowers and behind the table the wall was hung with fish net dotted with miniature fish. Sea shells of various kinds found on the Islands, place mats and beach towels added to the Luau theme and the entire backyard scene was lighted by torches.

Mrs. Alton Fraser opened the program following the feast with a discussion of life in Hawaii, telling of the customs of the people. She

also gave a brief review of the life of Don Blanding and read excerpts from his latest book "Today is Here" in which the author suggests "The only day that we can live is today. Tomorrow—a promise or a threat, Yesterday—a memory or regret."

Highlight of the program was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Will Graham, now of Amarillo, who lived in Hawaii for several years. Dr. Graham gave a history of the various Hula dances. Then in costume, Mrs. Graham gave an interpretation of "Lovely Hula Hands," and together they gave interpretations of the ancient Hula, the modern Hula and the Hukaulau and other beautiful numbers. As an encore they did a burlesque Hula.

Members and guests attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., W. J. Messick, Emmett Milburn, Carl Perrin, John Sims, Raylan Evans, D. C. McWhorter, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Dr. and Mrs. Will Graham of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford.

Alesia and Alice Ward Circles Meet

ALESIA CIRCLE of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Hugh Clearman Wednesday morning. Mrs. Craig Johnson gave the program on "Does Your Child Need a Change in Emotional Environment?" She was assisted by Mesdames T. M. Cox, Glenn Hopson, J. E. McCaskill, Donald Shipley, and K. W. Weaver.

Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. Hershel Miller presented the devotional lesson.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Earline Walton who is moving to Abilene, and Mrs. T. M. Cox was named to replace her as circle program chairman.

ALICE WARD CIRCLE met in Ward Hall Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Colby Conkright in charge of the devotional program on "I Commit Myself." Mrs. Dean Bishop presented the program on "Beginning With Me."

Mrs. A. Petersen Is New President Of United Council

United Council of Church Women elected officers at a meeting held in Ward Hall of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

Officers chosen were Mrs. A. Petersen, president; Mrs. Joe Smith, second vice - president; Mrs. Lee Kent, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Ross, treasurer.

Mrs. Ellen Carter gave the devotional service built around the theme "Ye Are the Light of the World."

Mrs. Grant Hanna, president, gave a report on the Hereford Labor Camp day center, and plans were made for installing new officers at "World Community Day" services to be held on Nov. 2 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson are looking after business interests in Colorado.

30,000 PIGS
proved PURINA produced pork
for only \$9.80 per cwt.!

Purina Dealers in 29 states weighed pigs for new customers and put 'em on Purina. About 30 days later they weighed the pigs again. Average gain for the 30,000 pigs was 1 1/2 lbs. a day! And the feed cost of Purina and home grain averaged only \$9.80 for every hundred lbs. of gain. The pigs weighed an average of 69 lbs. at the first weighing, 119 lbs. at the second.

PURINA'S "FAST-START" TWINS, Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena have what it takes to start your pigs down the market road in a hurry. They help you wean big pigs; get those early low-cost gains. Let us tell you more about Purina's Hog Program... next time you're in town.



Mark 7:14 . . . "And he called the peoples to him again, and said to them, "Hear me, all of you, and understand; there is nothing outside a man which by giving into him can defile him; but the things which come out of a man are what defile him." And when he had entered the house, and left the peoples, his disciples asked him about the parables—And he said to them, "Then are you also without understanding? Do you not see that whatever goes into a man from outside cannot defile him since it enters not his heart, but his stomach."

We will not use the Holy Scriptures as a repository of "proof texts." The above selection, shown in its full context, having the authority of the spoken word of our Lord Himself—stands IRRESPECTIVE OF LOCAL ISSUES WHATSOEVER.

Here is understanding of the necessity of CONTROL and not the panacea of PROHIBITION! For, if all those things which contain within their use the threat of CORRUPTION are to be PROHIBITED, then how shall we LIVE! We have within ourselves a RESPONSIBILITY for the control of this world's goods.

We CANNOT, even if we would, delegate this responsibility in the LEGISLATION or Public Morals.

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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Crop Residue Management Is Varied By Conditions

By JIM WIMAN

Management of stubble and other residue following the harvesting of a crop has been given a lot of attention in recent years. As a result, most farmers now recognize the value of such residues. For a long time it was thought by most people that you had to turn under all trash to get it back into the land where it belonged. Now we know that turning it under results in slow decay and doesn't benefit the soil as much as other methods of handling it.

Most farmers have discovered that the best way to handle stubble from a milo crop, on irrigated land, is to first shred it. Next,

chop with a tandem disc or offset disc. This mixes the trash with the top soil. If the land needs plowing, it may then be moldboarded and instead of turning the trash under in a slice, it is mixed still further. This kind of treatment improves soil condition by distributing the organic matter throughout the plow zone. A generous supply of nitrogen fertilizer could well be added in the process. This would give a quicker breakdown of stubble and assure a good supply of nitrogen for the next crop.

Dryland Procedure
For the dryland farmer, the handling should be different. He is

striving to keep the stubble on top as long as possible. He doesn't know when the next rain will come and when he will get to grow another crop. So to be sure he can keep his land from blowing, he will use only implements that will leave the stubble on top. To get the best job, he will use only sweeps, rod weeder and furrow drills. Where the irrigating man wants to speed decay as much as possible, the dryland farmer wishes to prolong it as much as possible.

View Pictures

Gerald McCaskill of the Hereford State Bank, made a lot of colored movies while with the group on the annual Soil Conservation District tour recently. He showed them to members of the District board—at their regular meeting on Monday morning. The pictures are the next best thing to being on the tour. They will impress you with what good soil properly managed can do.

Sold On Vetch

Luther Lesly, board chairman for the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District, made a planting of vetch a few days ago. He says he likes what it does for the soil.

Wylie Roberson has used soybeans the last couple of years for a soil builder. This year we see them also on the farms of Jack Rentro and Byron Gist. Gist planted cowpeas in his milo to improve the soil. The milo and peas both looked so good a few days ago that we stopped when we were by and took a colored slide picture. If you want to see what it looked like, stop by and we'll show you.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Club Women Are Delegates To State Convention

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY
There will be an all day singing at the Bippus Community house Sunday, Sept. 30. A basket lunch will be served. Everyone is invited to come and join in the singing. Mrs. G. V. Hull and Christine Fortenberry are in San Antonio this week as delegates to the State and National Convention of Home



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mary Fern Byers on her tenth birthday! She was honored Tuesday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers. Presenting Mary Fern with her gifts are Betty Gwinn and Barbara Langley. Also attending the party were Janice Baber, Patricia Baber, Jimmie Lee Hodges, Martha Hutson, Nancy Martin, Norman Edwards, and Ricky Byers. Mrs. H. J. Edwards and Mrs. Bill Byers assisted with the party. (Staff Photo)

Demonstration Women

Rev. Rhea Raines of Amarillo filled the pulpit at the Bippus Community Church and gave the people a very inspiring message.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and children called in the Melvin Henderson home Saturday night.

Tri-State Fair News

Some of the people who attended the fair in Amarillo last week were the C. M. Homfelds, Melvin Henderson, G. V. and Elmo Hall, Jimmy Perrins and J. G. Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks of Groom visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Banks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks visited in Amarillo and Canyon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shugart and children were dinner guests of the C. F. Homfelds Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Burcks was ill over the weekend and we missed her very much in Sunday School.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Syd and Bill and Rev. Rhea Raines were dinner guests of the J. G. Fortenberrys Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Bogle of Simms attended the preaching at Bippus on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Fortenberry called in the J. G. Fortenberry home Saturday.

During a recent flood on several rivers in Australia, paddle steamers which had been running for more than 12 years were washed back into service to transport and food to floodbound homesteads.

Hurricanes affect a larger area, but tornadoes are the most destructive of all storms.

Benjamin Franklin, other than being a diplomat and printer, was also a skillful athlete. He won

many contests in wrestling, swimming, boating and running.

A 20-year-old dairy cow has reached that longevity mark equal to a human being of 100 years old.

The United States is the world's biggest coffee drinking nation.

Natives in New Guinea, off the coast of Australia, wear little clothes. They smear themselves with pork fat to keep out the cold.

The Progressive

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Each Panel 42" wide - 84" long
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79c Perry's Famous PATRICIA HOSE Dollar Day 2 PAIRS FOR 83c	10c Doz CLOTHES PINS For Dollar Day 4 DOZ. FOR 29c
\$1.00 Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES For Dollar Day 2 FOR \$1.77	25c NOTEBOOK PAPER 92 count - Biggest Pkg. in Town Dollar Day 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.00
39c PIECE GOODS For Dollar Day Better Come Early! 29c	Trushay LOTION 2-49c Bottles. For Dollar Day 75c Plus Tax

Shop PERRY'S and Save

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THIS IS A SAMPLE BALLOT. FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR FAMILY, VOTE CORRECTLY. SCRATCH THROUGH THE TOP LINE.

No. 00

Date: October 2, 1956

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Deaf Smith County, Texas

Note: Voters Signature to Be Affixed on the Reverse Side.

SAMPLE BALLOT

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

Those who favor such legalization shall erase the words "AGAINST" the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only by marking a pencil mark through same, and those who oppose such legalization shall erase the words "FOR" the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only by marking a pencil mark through same.

REMEMBER...
Scratch the TOP Line

AGAINST the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only.

FOR the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption only.

... YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY!

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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New Fall Skirt

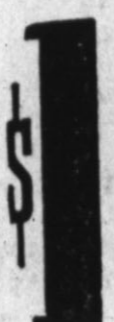
Flannel

3 yds. for

Dark background with floral designs of lighter colors.

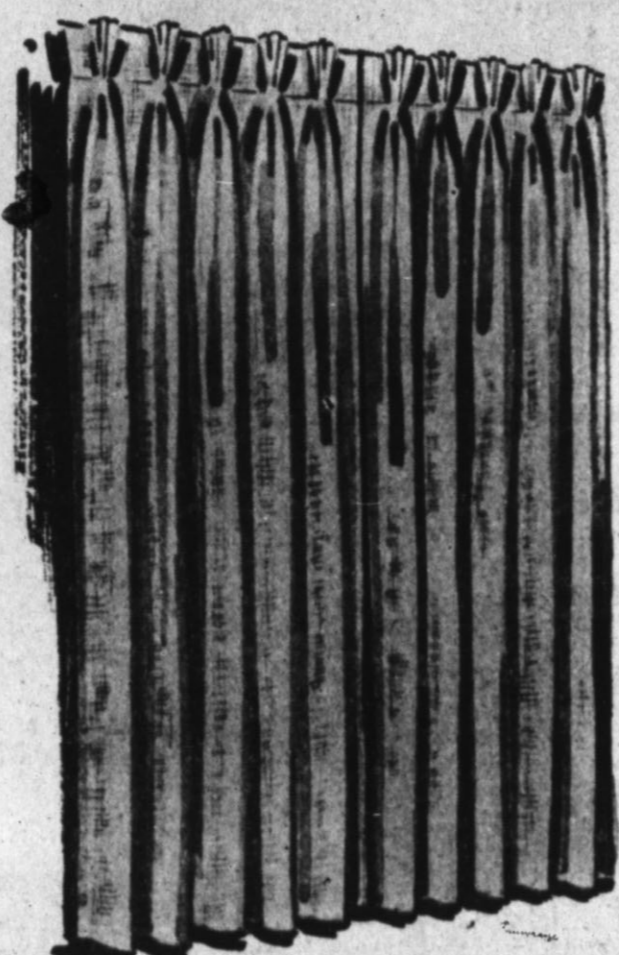
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5 YDS
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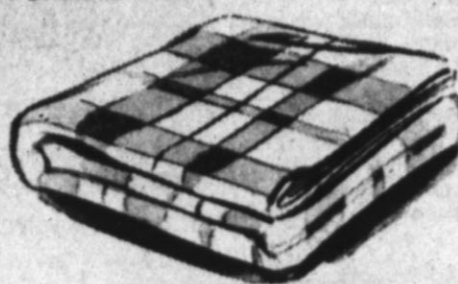
2⁹⁹
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Warm Sheet Blankets

- Plaid or White
- Size 60"x76"
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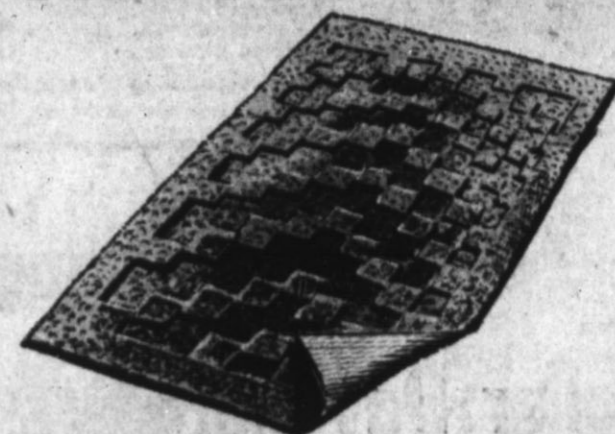
IDEAL FOR MANY USES

Heavy Terry Wash Cloths

- Cannon Quality
- 8 Solid Colors
- Reg. 19c Value

8 FOR \$1

Large 4 ft. x 6 ft. Sculptured
THROW RUGS



- Regular 5.95 Value
- Thick High-Low Sculptured pile
- Roller coated, Non-Skid back
- 9 lovely decorator Colors
- For any room in the home

4⁹⁹

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WESTERN SHIRTS

\$3⁸⁸

Factory close out of regular \$5.95 to \$12.95 shirts, stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

2 FOR \$7⁵⁰

Boys' or Girls' **ANKLETS** 5 pr.

Solid colors, turn down tops for girls, bright plaids for boys. All sizes

\$1

Ladies' **HANDBAGS**

Odds and Ends of \$1.98 and \$2.98

\$1

Ladies' Cotton and Nylon **Half or Full Slips**

Sizes S-M-L, pink and white

\$1

3 Piece **LUGGAGE SET** \$15 Plus Tax Train Case, Overnight, Pullman

Little Boys' **FLANNEL SHIRTS** 88c

Sizes 1-6, Sanforized, Washable

88c

Men's **Dress Oxfords** Blacks, browns, Broken sizes, Discontinued styles Values to \$9.90 **\$5⁹⁹**

Men's **DRESS OXFORDS** Values to \$13.90 Broken Sizes **\$7**

Ladies' Gift Type - Novelty Pockets **APRONS** This assortment includes Organza, Nylons, Prints and Plain Percales - Assorted Colors **\$1⁰⁰**

Infants' **Orlon Sweaters** Sizes 0 to 3 Pink, blue, maize.

\$1

Children's **Polo Shirts** Long or short sleeves

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Women's and Girls' **Penny Loafers**

Ideal School Shoe in black, or white, smooth leather, or black or gray suede. Sizes 5 to 8, B width

\$2⁹⁹

Ladies' **Hollywood Briets** in Rayon or cotton plisse. Sizes 6-7

3 FOR \$1

Little Girls' Rayon **Panties**

4 pr. \$1

Children's Cotton Training **PANTS** White or colors

4 pr. \$1

51 or 60 gauge **NYLON HOSE** New fall shades First quality, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

45c

Men's Navy Blue or Gray **Chambray Work Shirts** Sizes 14 to 17

\$1

Men's Irregulars **NYLON STRETCH SOCKS** 3 Prs. For

\$1

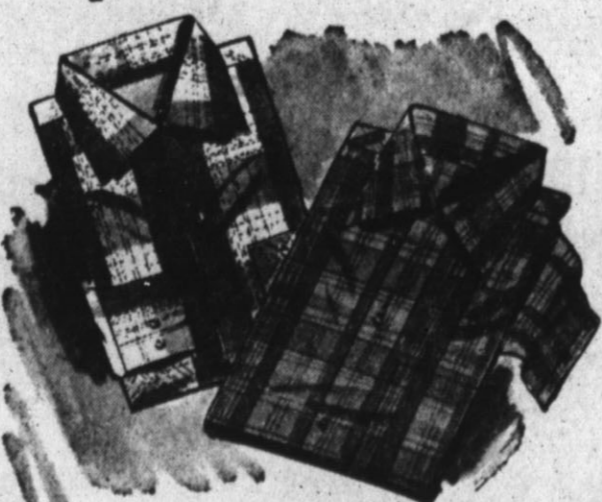
Men's Large Size White **Handkerchiefs** 12 for

\$1

Men's Buckside Sizes 10-12 **Work Socks** 4 pair White and Random

\$1

Boys' long sleeve **Sport Shirts**



Choose from long sleeve flannel in a grand array of colors, patterns and combinations. All first quality, well made, two way colors. Washable, Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1

Large Selection **CERAMICS**

Coaster set, tea pot, planters snice set, suagar and creamer

\$1

Smart New **Jewel Boxes** with tray and mirror

\$1

Men's **"T" SHIRTS** 2 for

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Short sleeve, crew neck, long length, reinforced for extra wear. S-M-L.

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Elastic leg, nylon reinforced. First quality. S-M-L.

Boys Double Knee Jeans

10 ounce blue denim, double knee for double wear. Double stitched, Bartacked and riveted, Sanforized shrunk. Zipper fly. Wide belt loops. Sizes 4-12.



- Sanforized
- Double Sewn
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Dollar Day Special New Fall **DRESSES** \$5⁰⁰

In new fall cotton plaids in wanted fabrics. Sizes 10-20, Half 14 1/2-24 1/2

NEW FALL COTTON HOUSE DRESSES Sizes 12-20 14 1/2-24 1/2 Washable 46-52 **\$2⁷⁹**



SHOP ANTHONY'S AND SAVE

The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 30, 1956

Section Three

Who Picks Up The Check?

Should Golfers, Riders Pay Taxes On Property?

Who should pay taxes?

Recently came an announcement that the Riders Club and the Golf Club were being assessed and would, in the future, pay city taxes. Needless to say, the argument created quite a divergence of opinions.

The biggest argument against such organizations paying taxes rests, of course, in the fact that they are providing public recreation for many people. Unlike the average country club, the golf organizations operate more on the order of a municipal course than as a closed corporation. The Riders, at the same time, provide much in the way of advertising and general benefits for the entire community. Both, regardless of the manner of their charters, operate as non-profit organizations, and both are excellent for the community.

Failure to levy taxes on taxable property, however, is a mark against the officials of any governing body. In addition to being illegal, it tends toward corruption. When one piece of property is tax-exempt, this amount must be made up through increased levies on other properties which do pay taxes.

While it may not be the case in these two instances, other properties might also be exempt—and create an undue burden on competitors who do have to pay taxes. Take the hotel, for instance; no single improvement ever did so much for Hereford. Still, it would not be fair to tax the motels and existing hotels—and exempt the new hotel, despite the fact that it does provide unlimited community service. The newspaper and radio station might be considered in the same light, along with the gas company, electric power company and other utilities. REA, a non-profit organization, is an excellent example.

Parks are city owned, city operated property and, although they provide the same type of recreation, they charge no fees or

dues—and fall into another complete category. Cities do own and operate golf courses. They also direct all operations of such courses and, in our opinion, are generally inferior to the type course which Hereford today boasts.

All in all, it is a big question. It has created many high level arguments in our government down through the years. Should the waitress at the drive in cafe and the employee who washes cars at the service station be taxed slightly more so that some other person can ride a horse, or that another can play golf?

On the other hand, would the directors, members and sponsors of the two organizations be happier or even content to give or sell their organizations and properties to the City of Hereford, which would then handle all future management and operation?

We doubt it. The city, likewise, would face many problems should either of the two organizations ever be voted in or voluntarily become city owned. The city would immediately lose all tax revenue and, in the course of operations, find themselves spending additional tax money to provide a possibly less efficient operation. This would cost the taxpayer much more.

Also to be considered seriously is the fact that the amount of taxes involved is small. The argument, it appears, is centered around a point of principle, rather than one of hardship created through burdensome taxation. Even small taxation, however, discourages expansion and growth of the two important community institutions and, in future years, the matter of taxation might well determine the scope of community service rendered.

As we see it, the city has little choice but to follow the prescribed courses of law. The setting of a precedent along any other line could prove far more expensive and detrimental in the long run.

'Any Airport' Better Than 'No Airport' When The Pilot Needs To Land Plane

The airport question again came into the public spotlight this week with presentation of cost figures and details to the Commissioners Court. A similar presentation is also scheduled for the city.

Despite the time and effort on part of the airport committee, we cannot help but feel that the situation is far from settled. Meanwhile, Hereford needs an adequate airport.

The situation, in fact, is highly similar to that faced in constructing the new high school. Many people who recognize the need for an airport appear to be against a large installation such as that now under consider-

ation. It took three bond issues—in the face of drastic need—to build the new school, however, and it is possible that an airport would never pass.

While many sponsors of an airport feel that building too small would be a serious mistake, it might be practical to secure enough land for future expansions, but hold down the amount of improvements at the present time. Land, in the first place, is a good investment. It could be leased and farmed while not in actual use as a big scale airport, and might well pay its own way. At the same time, it would be available when the need and time for expansion arrives.

Hundreds of people who oppose a super airport at the present time might indeed favor the purchase of sufficient land for future expansion. Recent sale of the old bull barn lots by Deaf Smith County, for instance, shows how the public can benefit by capital gains through property valuation increases.

CAA probably would not share on a fifty-fifty basis on such a plan but, at least, it could make possible an airport to meet current needs, which are expanding day by day. In addition, the sponsoring agency would be taking little, if any chance on losing any appreciable money on the project.

To say the least, this area has slept at the throttle long enough. The time has come when we really need to settle down and build an airport. If we can't get a big one, then let's do the next best thing. Let's build a small one—with sufficient room for expansion when the volume of business and the demand justifies the investment.

Like the pilot who over-shoots his landing, we should circle the field, readjust our settings and come back in for another try. We may not get what some people want but, after all, when you need to land a plane any airport is better than no airport at all.



I want to know: Does he do the drivin', or just blow the horn?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Deaf Smith Voters Differ In Weighing Words, Deeds

Is your vote influenced by campaign promises and party platforms? Would you prefer to make a voting decision on the previous record of the candidate for high public office, or on the party's record?

BILL BRADLEY—My vote is influenced by the record of the man, not campaign promises or the party's record.

MRS. IRA OTT—I'd rather cast my vote on past performance rather than campaign promises. I vote on the candidate's record, whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. I'm interested in the man, not the party.

MRS. ARTHUR TIEFEL—I vote for the candidate rather than the party.

KEN RUDD—I would rather base my voting decision either on the candidate's previous record or the party's record.

MRS. RICHARD BARNARD—I would prefer to cast my vote for the candidate on his own personal record.

OLIVER STREU—That's a hard question to answer because sometimes the candidate makes the party. In the state of Texas, everyone votes for the candidate rather than the party's record because the one-party system leaves us no choice.

W. C. QUATTLEBAUM—I vote for the candidate, and my vote is never influenced by campaign promises because very few are carried out anyway. The record of every candidate should be studied in order to vote intelligently.

LOUIS WOODFORD—No, my vote is not influenced by the party platform that offers the most for the vote. I vote for the party because the party that elects the president is obligated to assist him, in fact, see that he carries out the platform promises as nearly as possible. The only way to judge a party is by its past record and not by its promises.

FEATHER PROBLEM.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Pat Murphy, Oklahoma City park director, is up a tree with a ticklish bird problem—feathers. Literally hundreds of thousands of pesky starlings live in the trees in Civic Center here and during the molting season feathers drop like snow. The citizens are unhappy, and Murphy can't find a way to keep the well-kept lawns from being covered solid with feathers. As soon as one layer is cleaned up, another falls.

THE BEATEN PATH

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Ben Porterfield lives on a sharp curve of Johnstown Road and motorists have been ploughing into his front yard for longer than he cares to remember. He had worked his way through conventional fences, strong wooden posts, railroad rails and finally a concrete-filled water tank when a car flattened his fence for the 27th time in nine years. Porterfield didn't think it was funny, threatened to sue the Road Commission for not fixing the curve.

If You Don't Agree With Editorials . . .

"I read the editorials, but often I do not agree with you!"

This statement we have heard several times during the past two months. At first it may even have piqued our pride a wee bit. On careful consideration, however, it appears to be a most normal and healthy situation.

In the first place, no given set of people think alike on all subjects. In the second place, if everyone agreed with all of the editorials, there would be no reason for running them. To say the least, few people would continue to read them from week to week. Besides, this is a free country and if the time ever arrives that all of us will think and see things alike, it is highly probable that we will cease to progress. In any case, it is certain that we will have eliminated new ideas, initiative and competition.

Editorials, at best, stimulate thought, point

in the direction of need and sometimes help the reader form an opinion on a given topic which, more often than not, proves to be better than that advanced by the editorial writer.

In the days of Horace Greeley, for instance, people bought newspapers solely for their editorial content. Live news, and advertising have crowded out the importance of editorials in modern years, however, to the point where many newspapers have dropped them altogether and others have de-emphasized their importance.

We would say, therefore, that the person who fails to agree with the editorials is reacting in a normal, intelligent manner; that he is doing some constructive thinking which may well lead to a better community, state and nation. All in all, it makes us happy. If editors had all of the right answers, they would be Governors and Presidents rather than editors.

Meanwhile, we feel sure that they serve some purpose. The poor fellow who writes them has to do a lot of thinking—even if no one else does.

Panhandle Paragraphs

BOND ELECTION IS DEFEATED

A proposal to buy right-of-way for Highway 84 to widen the road to four lanes across Road District 1-A of Lamb County got a detour sign Saturday from the district's voters. The \$275,000 Highway 84 bond election, needing a two-thirds majority to pass, ended up with 458 citizens voting for it, and 344 voting against it. Had the issue passed the bond money would have gone toward the buying of right-of-way along about 15 miles of Highway 84 within Road District 1-A. It was the second time in 90 days that a move to buy right-of-way to build four lane roads in the county was defeated. The first election in June included 63 miles of highway right-of-way on Highways 84 and 70.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

INSURANCE KEY RATE DROPS

A sharp reduction in insurance rates for Olton property owners was announced Saturday in Austin. New rates are retroactive to Sept. 1. The reduction was accomplished by a nine-cent cut in Olton's fire key rate, from 50 to 41 cents per \$100 of insurance. Based on 1955 fire insurance premiums in Olton for \$23,722, the new key rate will mean a saving of about \$2,135 to Olton buyers. Olton also has a good fire loss credit, because the insurance companies which got \$23,722 last year paid out only \$4,868 in losses. The key rate was established by a series of charges for various shortcomings in the water and fire-fighting systems of Olton.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

"TRAFETERIA" METER BOXES APPROVED

Parking meter violators will have no excuse for not paying their fines under a new ordinance passed by the City Council Tuesday night. The ordinance calls for real curb service: metal boxes affixed to the meter posts into which motorists can make on-the-spot payment. Termed "trafeteria courtesy boxes" in the ordinance, they will be placed on several meters in any given block, and the motorists may drop their fines into any of the boxes. At the same time the ordinance provides for small envelopes—probably to be part of the parking ticket—into which the money may be inserted and on which the violator will be identified so he may be credited with his payment.—OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

GINNERS TO BEGIN TO HUM

Continued dry weather with hot days and cool nights has brought on a scramble among cotton men for harvest hands. Ginner over the county report ginnings rising daily as more labor comes into the county. Housing appears to be a big problem and the man with a place to put a large crew of workers is not expected to have much difficulty in finding ready help. Good turnouts have marked early ginnings and samples have been graded high with good middling not too uncommon. This is far above the average for most years.—THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is trying to twist international news around to suit his personal needs, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper yesterday afternoon while I was out here hard at work managing my farm, some people might think it was a queer use of the word manage to be sitting in the shade watching the sky and wondering if a cloud way off in the distance could work itself up into a rain storm, but they're the kind of people who can't understand how a man in town can be managing his store by standing out on the curb in front watching the traffic go by or arguing football with some friends, at any rate, according to this article, the United States considering putting up not a billion dollars to pay ship owners not to use the Suez Canal. If they'll go the long way around, the U. S. will pay them the difference in cost. Now it's not my job to pass on these things or to figure out why it's the job of the United States to rush in and solve every crisis that turns up in the world, although it may be the newspaper's fault, if they weren't so all-fired determined to get all the news and left a few crises unreported and Washington never heard about them, the chances are they might fizzle out on their own, like a tree falling silently in the woods with nobody there to hear it; but when Washington has half a billion dollars to turn loose, I'm interested, doesn't make any difference if I'm not a foreign country.

Here's the thing, I've got a little land in the Soil Bank, but the income from that won't quite see me through. Now I don't have a ship, but thunder, I could start building one, couldn't I? And besides, Washington's not going to balk at a technicality. When you're dealing with a threatening crisis, hang the expense.

For a reasonable figure, I'll agree not to send any ships through the Suez Canal. I'll even do better. I'll agree not to send any the long way around, or anywhere. All I want is a little canal money to go with my soil bank money, until the world situation gets back to normal. I figure I'd have a fixed income from now on.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Roy M. Clark, News Editor



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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Believing it best for my home and community, I plan to vote "DRY" in the election on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1956

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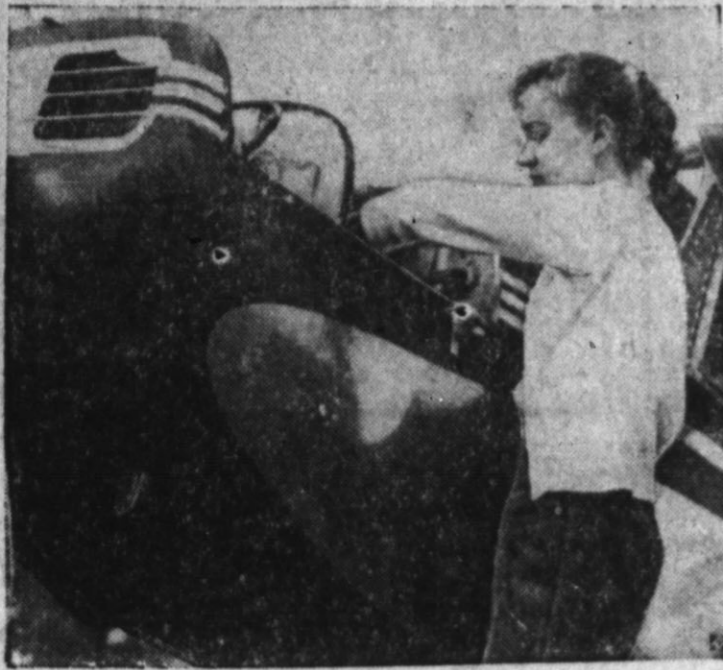
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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart
G. F. Carter
W. T. Beavers
Bobby Owen
Paul McClung
Mrs. Paul McClung
Mrs. Walter R. Galley
Walter R. Galley
Alvin Rettman
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rolan
Mrs. N. R. Miller
H. R. Patterson
Lester Wiggins
Mrs. C. E. Sheppard
Leon Denton
Mrs. Henry Reed Green
Henry R. Green
Mrs. J. M. Davis
J. M. Davis
Zelma Allmon
Leon McCutchen
Mrs. E. M. Rice
Mary Gentry
E. M. Rice
Mrs. Alice Williams
L. M. Williams
Rev. V. W. Marcontell
Mrs. Addie Guthrie
Mrs. Core Layman

Flies Before She Drives



HIGH FLYING high school senior Jeanette Herring, 17, examines the engine of the plane she learned to pilot—before she learned to drive an automobile.

'Monorail' Table Designed To Aid Handling Of Mail

Dallas, Tex. — Postal officials here are testing two "Monorail" tables that engineers say could result in a saving of \$1,000,000 a year by simplifying the task of sorting mail.

The tables utilize gravity for transporting parcels inside the five-story post office Terminal Annex, eliminating the need for hand-trucks and elevators.

The tables, built at a cost of \$2,200 each, operate on the same principle as a "lazy Susan" table server. The clerk stands in the middle and shoves mail and packages into the proper bags attached to the outside.

Regional Postal Engineer Willard S. Conlon said the U. S. Navy is getting a patent on the two tables, which are part of a system of chutes and tables designed to streamline mail handling in large post office buildings.

He said the mail sorting system not only will reduce the cost of operation without affecting the jobs of career employees, but also will relieve the back-breaking job of juggling heavy parcels.

Conlon headed the research and engineering on the project.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds
W. H. Johnson to Charles E. Hood, all of Lot 5 in Blk. 3, Dodson Subd. of the east one-half of Blk. 4 of Evans add.

J. W. Galloupe, et ux, Roy Paschall, et ux, all of Lot 22 and the west 8 feet of Lot 21, Barcus and Bullock Subd. of Lots 1 to 10, both inclusive of Blk. 5, Wornble add.

E. E. Hendrick, et ux, to C.A. Fraley, the north 60 feet of the south 480 feet of the west 1/2 of Blk. 43 of the Evans add., and said land also being described as Lot 10 of a Subd. of Blk. 43 of Evans add.

W. C. Meharg, et ux, to N. D. Bartlett Jr., the north 100 feet of the South 371.75 feet of the east 220 feet of Blk. 32.

N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to Wilfred Taylor, et ux, the south 43 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 of Blk. 2, Westhaven add.

N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to J.T. Carroll, the north 50 feet of Lot 23, all of Lot 24, and the South 10 feet of Lot 25 of Blk. 2, Westhaven add.

J. T. Carroll, et ux, to J. B. Pool all of Lot 33 and the south 1/2 of Lot 34 of Parker Subd. of the West 1/2 of Blk. 23 of Evans add.

J. B. Pool, et ux, to W. C. Meharg, et ux, the east 75 feet of Lot 9 in Blk. 4 of Wornble add.

Wayne Wallace to W. M. Decker, the east 20 feet of the west 60 feet of Lots 1 and 2, and the east 20 feet of the west 60 feet of the north 15 feet of Lot 3, all in Blk. 18.

Wayne Wallace to W. M. Decker, the east 20 feet of the west 40 feet of Lots 1 and 2, and the east 20 feet of the west 40 feet of the north 15 feet of Lot 3, all in Blk. 18.

E. N. Reinart, et ux, to John Grossenbacher, et ux, the north 50 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 3 of Hester and Baskin Subd. of Blk. 3, Mabry add.

Deeds of Trust
Roy Paschall, et ux, to C. B. Beasley, all of Lot 22 and the west 8 feet of Lot 21, Barcus and Bullock Subd., of Lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, of Blk. 5 of Wornble add.

Frank Gyles, et ux, to O.L. Bybee, the east half of Lots 11 and 12 of Blk. 13.

J. B. Cocanougher, et ux, to C. B. Beasley, all of Lots 25 and 26 of Evans Subd., Blk. 17 of Evans add.

George C. Paetzold, and wife to Sterling C. Evans, out of the south-east part of Survey 89, Blk. M-7, BS&F, certificate 1/1033, abstract 139, patent 132, Vol. 30, dated Dec. 14, 1887. Real estate situated a-

Eye Cues For Older Women Add Glamour

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Beautiful prose and romantic poetry have kept the gleam in many a woman's eye, until finally the calendar ticks off too many summers and the eyes look like they have had it.

What then? The eyes lose their luster, perhaps fade. The under-eye shows puffiness or is etched in dry, fine lines. Crowsfeet are no illusion. They have moved in for the duration.

The aim should be to converge on this area at once with all the knowledge, equipment and energy, you can muster, says Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, beauty expert and candidate for U.S. Senator from California. If you can't improve the condition you can at least arrest it, she says, and offers some advice on how to do it.

It is time for eye-cream, time for insuring 8-hours sleep a night, time for a more nutritious diet perhaps, time for checking the lighting in the home. All these are apt to contribute to prettier and healthier eyes.

The area around the eyes that serves as a frame is helped by nourishing ingredients in the eye cream. Women who diet, particularly those who give up fats, are likely to find that the area under the eye becomes dry and lined. Miss Cochran uses at least one teaspoon of butter a day in her diet because she says it helps to "plump out the under-eye area," keeping it youthful.

One of the new eye creams may be worn 24 hours a day—while a-

bout 1 1/2 miles SE of Hereford, Texas, containing 191.1 acres, more or less.

W. M. Decker to Wayne Wallace, the east 20 feet of the west 60 feet of Lots 1 and 2, and the east 20 feet of the west 60 feet of the north 15 feet of Lot 3, all in Blk. 18.

W. M. Decker to Wayne Wallace, the east 20 feet of the west 40 feet of Lots 1 and 2, and the east 20 feet of the west 40 feet of the north 15 feet of Lot 3, Blk. 18.

John Grossenbacher, et ux, to J. M. Hamby, the north 50 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 3 of Hester and Baskin Subd. of Blk. 3, Mabry add.

New Automobiles
George L. Hudson, 1956 Ford, 9-24.

C. W. Wells, 1956 Chevrolet, 9-25.
John Hampton, 1956 Chevrolet 1/2T, 9-26.



EYE OPENER—All the eye woes are not limited to older women. Eye cream is necessary to maintain the beauty of many a youthful face with tired eyes.

sleep to soothe away lines and wrinkles and under foundation cream to continue its good work during the day. Eye cream is never massaged in however, as eye tissues are very delicate. It may be patted on gently with the finger tips, then permitted to melt into that area. Eye shadow may be applied over it to offer a dewiness through its color.

Older women are usually better off if they use very little mascara and eyeshadow, particularly if their eyes are showing signs of age. Blue-eyed women may wear it better than brown-eyed types who are likely to achieve a haunted look unless they do a very deft application.

If dark circles persist under the eyes, the cause may be eye strain—late reading in poor light or watching TV in a dark room. The dark circles under the eyes may be due also to a physical ailment that a physician may clear up in jiffy time.

One woman of 50 who looks 35 attributes her still-beautiful, sparkling blue eyes to the fact that she includes garlic in her daily diet. It has a magic ingredient, she says, for protecting the eyes.

Eye cues for older women might include these:
Avoid the too-thin eyebrow as

well as the straggly brow.
Do not use too much mascara or eye shadow.
Eye liner may enhance your eyes but try it out on the family first. Use an eye cream faithfully, not just once in a while.
Blink the eyes frequently during the day.
Do not rub your eyes.
Wear eyeglasses if you should.
Wear sunglasses in strong sunlight.

Employment on U.S. railways in 1956 averaged 1,658,216 persons. This is about 500,000 less than in 1926.

ARREST REPORT LOGIC
SAN DIEGO, Calif. —Police Sgt. Ernest Nelso says one can learn a lot about logic from arrest reports.
He cited a few instances:
A man arrested for drunk driving said, "I won't take that test (intoximeter) because it will show I've been drinking."

A driver involved in a collision with another car said, "I hit him because he didn't drive fast enough for me."

Three persons served warrants for non-payment of traffic fines commented in succession: "I paid

it. "I forgot it," and "If I knew you were coming for me I wouldn't have been here."

HONEST WINNER
DEL MAR, Calif. —Joe Fuller cashed a winning ticket at the Del Mar racetrack recently. He later counted his money and found \$30 more than he expected.

The next day he returned to the cashier and asked him if he'd come up short the night before. "As a matter of fact," said the cashier, "I was \$30 short."

Fuller handed across the \$30—and won on the next five races.

Huntington, W. Va., ships more coal (7.5 million tons) annually than any other port on the Ohio River.

5

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Tennessee at Duke
Kentucky at Florida
Miss. State at Georgia
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Colorado at Kansas
Miss. Southern at Dayton
Pittsburg, at California
Marquette at Tulsa
Wyoming at Colo. A&M
Navy at Cornell
Okla. A&M at Wichita

NAME

ADDRESS

WINNERS

SECOND WEEK

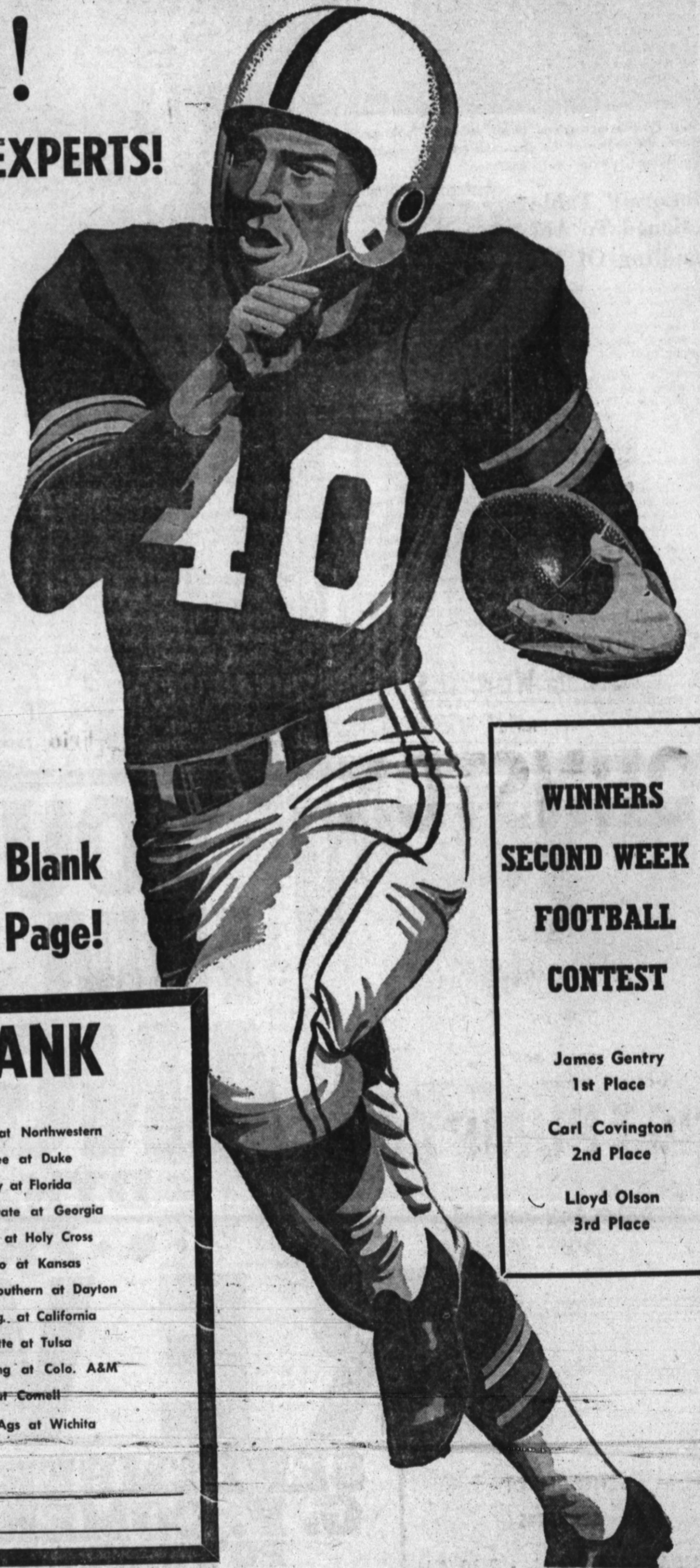
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Brain's Capacity Almost Unlimited In Expert's View

Your mental powers grow with use and you need not worry about overworking your brain. In fact, you probably are using only 10 to 15 percent of its wonderful capabilities.

So reports Bruce Bliven in an article, "Your Brain's Unrealized Powers," in the October Reader's Digest. He describes the brain as a delicate mechanism, composed of 10 or 12 billion minute cells, but also tough and capable of almost unbelievable wear and tear.

A young woman decided to try her brain out by multiplying in her head a series of two four-digit numbers as rapidly as possible. She proposed to keep this up until her brain got tired out.

She was in for a surprise: her brain did not tire. It apparently got fresher. During the first six hours there was a slight decrease in efficiency, measured by speed and accuracy. Then her brain-work leveled off and, for the next five hours, speed and accuracy remained constant.

At the end of 11 hours, she stop-

ped only because of bodily fatigue and hunger. She found there was no such thing as "brain fog."

Other things science has recently found out about the nature of the brain, and which most of us can put to good use:

The brain's capacity is almost inexhaustible. After 70 years of activity, the brain may contain as many as 15 trillion separate bits of information, and still have used only 15 percent of its capabilities.

Your I.Q. is less important than you probably think. Some of the greatest men have had relatively low I.Q.'s. More important are industry and character.

Age need not prevent your learning. Unless there has been severe physical impairment of the brain fibers, men and women can be mentally vigorous into the ninth and tenth decades of life.

Your unconscious mind is the storehouse of millions of past experiences. Science is just learning by "free association" and other methods how to recover some of these memories, and how to use the unconscious mind for your own good.

Song composer Al Hoffman does not depend on orthodox English for his many hit tunes titles. Among others, he has written "Hot Diggity," "Bibbity Bobbity Boo," and "Chi Chi Babba."

New Look Skirts Capture Mood Of 1912 In Lengths



PROPHETIC NOTE—This is the new skirt length aired in recent Paris fall collections on a trial-balloon basis. The late-day costume pictured is by Jacques Heim, made of a soft flannel suiting of orlon and wool in deep aqua. Its slim, tapered skirt is strictly in the mood of 1912, while the short, wide-collared jacket also reflects the soft femininity typical of the "second decade."

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Felipe R. Lopez, 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 22nd day of October 1956, 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. 1956, in this cause, numbered 3858 on the docket of said court, and styled, Angelita Galvan Lopez Plaintiff, vs. Felipe R. Lopez, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
Angelita Galvan Lopez is Plaintiff and Felipe R. Lopez is Defendant.

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.

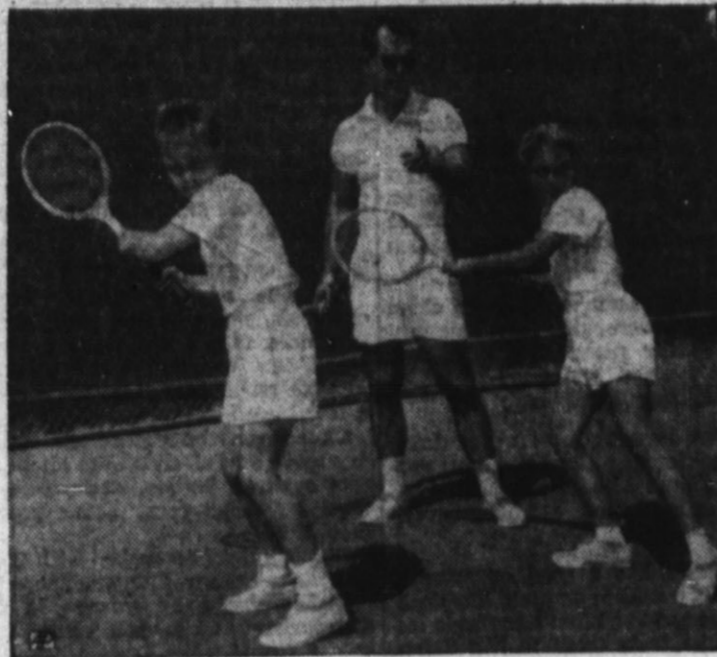
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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 5th day of September A.D. 1956.

Attest:
Lucille Posey, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
(SEAL) S-11-4c.

Sabin Scores His Strokes With Future Tennis Stars



TEACHING TENNIS at the Northwood Club in Dallas is a big thing for Wayne Sabin. The 1937 Davis Cup player is shown instructing two of his young pupils, Bruce (Smoky) Swenson, left, and Joel Erickson. Both are 10 years old.

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
DALLAS — Wayne Sabin, former member of the United States Davis Cup team, is happy over the tennis players he helps develop these days.

Sabin, pro at the Northwood Club, believes Eddie Sledge of Dallas will be among the top five players in the nation within five years. Sledge won the 1956 national interscholastic title.

"Sledge has all it takes now—a big serve and net game—the type of game that is particularly effective on grass," says Sabin.

Sabin also likes a couple of 10-year-olds — Bruce (Smoky) Swenson and Harvey Davis Jr.

"They are the best I've seen at their age," says Sabin. "Then too there is Nancy Davis, who is a fine player at 11. And Jeanne Johannes, who is 13, went to the finals in the women's section of the city tournament. All are potentials for national ranking."

Sabin came to Dallas four years ago. He had been a tennis pro at Washington, D. C., in the summer and Palm Beach, Fla., in the winter.

Sheriff Talks To Frio Homemakers

The Frio Homemaker's Club heard a discussion of juvenile delinquency by Sheriff Lowell Sharp recently at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.

During the business session, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Annie Harder; vice president, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.; secretary-reporter, Mrs. Ed Clark; assistant secretary, Miss Alma Andrews; consumer reporter, Mrs. Owen Andrews; market chairman, Mrs. Annie Springer.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. F. Vogler. Members were asked to bring suggestions for the program for the coming year to this meeting.

READERS DON'T SHOW
MEXICO CITY — The City Library Department complains that while it has gone about greatly increasing facilities, the number of readers has gained only a trickle.

The number of libraries increased from 52 to 133 in the decade ending in 1955, while only 7,000 more readers used them, according to the department's records.

GOOD RELATIONS
TUCSON, Ariz. — Patrolmen Dick Ridgeway and Lonnel Hoffman won the admiration of motorists on their beat one rainy day. Instead of passing out overparking tickets, the policemen hustled along the sidewalk rolling up car windows.

He enjoys teaching as much as he enjoyed playing 20 years ago.

"I think I can do a lot of good teaching tennis," says Sabin. "It provides youngsters with a new cultural development and a good emotional outlet and helps them build strong bodies."

Sabin began playing tennis at 11 at Portland, Ore. He was on the 1937 Davis Cup team and ranked among the top players in this country for several years, turned pro and toured but now devotes all his time to teaching the game.

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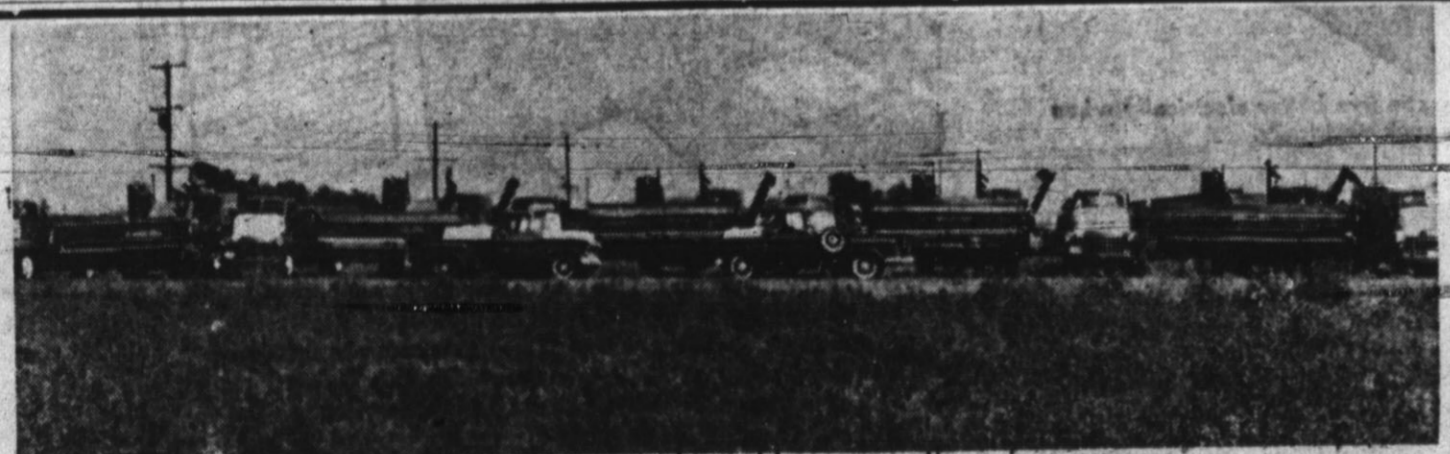
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Closet Decor From Bedspread

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

A pretty closet can make the busiest housewife feel elegant. The clothes will last longer, too, if protected by garment bags and dust covers.

A new and practical idea to carry out a decorating scheme in bedroom and closet is to make closet accessories from a bedspread that matches the one on the bed. Just buy two matching bedspreads, and use one to make a garment bag, shoe bag and dust covers. In a bedspread you have a piece of fabric as big as a six-by-nine-foot rug — ample for a complete set of closet accessories. Local sewing experts tell you how to do it.

Make the big garment bag first. It's easier than ever if you follow the no-pin, no-baste method of zipper insertion illustrated on new zipper packages.

Double-hanger frames for garment bags are sold in most five-and-ten stores.

Start by cutting two side pieces 20 inches wide and 54 inches long. Then cut two side boxing strips eight inches wide and 54 inches long. Cut top and bottom pieces eight by 20 inches. Slash the center of one-side boxing piece and insert a 36-inch slip-cover zipper, following directions on the package. Using your multiclotched binder attachment on your sewing machine, bind edges together along all 54-inch lengths. Embroider eyelets in top piece large enough to fit over hanger. Stitch top and bottom in place. Bind edges.

To make the shoe bag, cut a piece 36 by 18 inches. Cut two horizontal strips, 40 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Tape the cut edges. Divide strips into four equal sections and stitch, section by section, to the back panel. Bind all cut edges, stitch loops to the top of the bag.

You will have just enough of your spread left over for two shoulder covers. For each cover cut two pieces eight inches deep and the



CLOSET ACCESSORIES—Garment bag, shoe bag and dust covers are made from a bedspread matching the one on the bed. Items shown are made from poppydot spread designed by Bates.

width of a hanger, plus two inches for seams. Round off top edges to shoulder shape and seam together, right sides facing. Leave a two-and-a-half-inch opening at the top for the hanger. Turn cover right side out and bind bottom edge and top opening.

Other suggestions for closet accessories made from bedspreads are: Hatbox, blanket box covers, cases for sweaters and gloves. You can even line closet and cover shelves with fabric to match your bedroom decor.

FIERY BATTLE

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Clayton Baker still is wondering who won the battle he had with a rattlesnake.

He saw the snake just before it vanished into a rock pile. Baker doused the rocks with gasoline and

tossed a lighted match on them. From his hospital bed with burns on his face and hands, Baker still didn't know whether the rattler perished in the flames.

MISTAKEN VAPOR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A fire department rushed to the scene when a house roof was reported on fire.

It found the roof was hot, all right, but the vapor rising from it wasn't smoke. It was steam, that was caused by rain falling after the roof had been heated by the sun.

AHEAD EARLY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Pat Joyner got the jump on her prospective husband even before the

Fall Cleaning Can Be Fun When You Plan Carefully

Fall cleaning may be a fun project — a time to size up the old and plan some new accessories for the home. It doesn't need to be drudgery.

Find a good routine for chores, the right equipment and proper dress, and you can learn to enjoy the job. Schedule cleaning chores, room by room. Plan your work so that you find time for an afternoon nap.

Some homemakers like to clean one room thoroughly each day, preferring the rotation plan to any other system, giving other rooms a once-over lightly each day.

Other homemakers prefer doing heavy cleaning all in one day; routine chores like bedmaking, dusting and kitchen mopping every day.

A bride has a good opportunity to start out from scratch. She doesn't need to use Mom's methods unless she finds them to her liking. Her routine will depend on the equipment — washing machine, freezer; whether she shops for groceries or gets them delivered. It makes a difference in planning.

TESTED SHORTCUTS

Here are some ideas other young housewives have established. Perhaps they will help you plan your schedule:

List all supplies and equipment you need to do the job. Take advantage of new products especially created to make the job easier.

Get one of the creamy pastes that cover hands and fingernails and apply it before cleaning. It'll help the dirt to be more easily removed after your cleaning project.

Consider these cleaning aids: Bottled detergents to make suds for washing dishes, nylons, woolens... water softeners... window

wedding ceremony.

A deputy clerk in the county judge's office, she made out her own marriage license application. And since she was a notary public she got 50 cents of the \$3.50 fee paid by her fiancé, John Leonard Hicks.

cleaners with spray applicators... liquid starch for a bright new look to window curtains... new oven cleaner with its own applicator... A bottle of liquid furniture wax goes a long way... bleach for cleaning and sanitizing bathroom fixtures, kitchen tile, sink, refrigerator and range... sudsy ammonia for grease stained areas... insecticides.

SPEEDING CHORES

Most housewives moving into establishments will find more conveniences than there were a few years ago, enabling home chores to take on a dual role. Here are a few ideas:

Clothes may be washed and spun dry while you clean up the kitchen (put out milk bottles, wash dishes, wipe off appliances, shine pots, mop floor).

Dinner might be cooked with the new stove timers while you shop.

Dishes might be washed in a dishwasher while you clean an entire room.

Cook your dinner — casserole, stew or ragout — hours in advance. Have it set to pop in the oven anytime.

Spend the last few hours in relaxation awaiting your man's return home. Take a bath, put on something attractive. It's a good time to knit, darn, sew on buttons.

It's a good idea to have the table set, the dinner in the oven and the kitchen spanking clean when your husband returns from work. Even if you do not have all the modern appliances you can accomplish that much and still look relaxed when he gets home.

Post a schedule in the kitchen where you can see it. Put under a 'once-a-week' heading such chores as defrosting the refrigerator, cleaning out the pantry of what-ever, and under 'twice-a-month' turning mattresses, shampooing area rugs, washing windows.

CLEAR AS GLASS

Glass, according to its manufacturers, is virtually impervious to wear and corrosion, and has no doubt the lowest upkeep cost of any material used in a house (if you don't count window washing).

DUE CAUSE

DENVER (AP)—Domestic Judge Joseph E. Cook granted a divorce to Mrs. Sarah Chinn after she com-

plained, among other things, her husband wouldn't let her take a bath "because he needed the hot water for his restaurant." She

said her husband, Harry, 59, would not give her more than two meals a day while he ate three at the restaurant.



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RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION: BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE

Proverbs 14:34

WE, the fellowship of the Grace Gospel Church, would like to give expression publicly of our convictions concerning the forthcoming election that is to be held on October 2 as to whether it will be permissible to sell alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

Our conviction and requirements for church membership naturally forbids the use and participation in any way of alcoholic beverages, so we as a church fellowship do express ourselves whole heartedly against favoring the use or sale of alcoholic beverages in any form.

Further, we would like to offer the following reasons as to our convictions and the promulgation of our stand:

1. As to what the Bible has to say concerning the attitude of our Lord God in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages. From His own words we find His unequivocal attitude toward man, His creature, concerning the use of alcoholic beverages: Proverbs, Ch. 20:1: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: And whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Also, "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? they that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder, thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things. Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not: when shall I awake? I will seek it yet again." Proverbs, Ch. 23:29-35. Also, as is clearly expressed in the Scripture at the onset of article.

2. As to the effect it has on any community where it is permitted to be used. History has proven that in any community or nation that has given itself over to the excessive use of strong drink has come a degrading effect in the security, stability, and moral standing of the community or nation.

3. As to the effect that the use of alcoholic beverages has on the individual and home. Again there is evidence on record in almost every court in our land that the use of alcoholic beverages has been the cause of more broken homes, dependent children and personal grief and sorrow than by any other cause. The happiest homes today are the home where the Lord is known and loved more than anything else. We have enough alcoholic beverages in Deaf Smith County already. Let us work to check this awful curse, not aggravate it. Surely many more reasons could be set forth to assure the rightness of our stand. With this before us we will vote dry on this coming election, and would likewise encourage all of our neighbors and friends to consider these and other reasons why we should forever keep our community a dry community and so express ourselves on October 2.

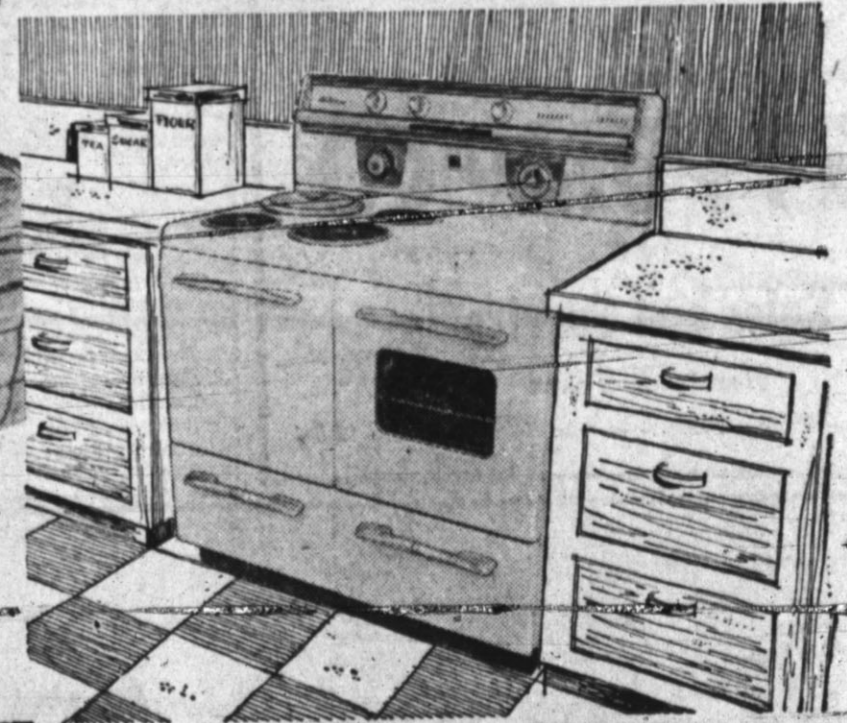
The Fellowship Of The Grace Gospel Church

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Harvest Time...

Time to reap the joys of ELECTRIC COOKING!



You can live better electrically when you cook electrically.



It's the traditional time of the year to reap the joys of harvest and it's time, too, to reap the joys of electric cooking. If you're not yet one of the millions of modern women who already cook electrically, then it's time you learned how easy electric cooking is. Take cleanliness, for example. Electric cooking is clean... no messy pan bottoms to clean because nothing burns onto the tops of electric elements or the bottoms of pans. Ovens are insulated on ALL SIX SIDES and they're automatic... just set and forget... whole meals cook for you automatically. It's harvest time... time for you to reap the joys of electric cooking.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR COOKING... electrically, you can have it either way, conventional, free-standing models or the delightful new custom built-ins. Your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer can help you choose.



High Instrument Sales Reveal New Musical Interest In U. S.

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
New York (AP)—One musical instrument and a piece of a second are going to be sold for every man, woman and child in the country this year.

That's the way it worked out statistically by the National Association of Music Merchants for a report at the 55th annual Music

Trade Industry show which has just been held here.

If the displays indicate what this instrument of yours will be, the range is wide. It may be a baton, a 25-cent harmonica; or a charm smaller than a cigarette case to dangle on the girl's wrist and play a tune.

It may be an electronic accordion that costs as much as several pianos, or a piano, or an organ. You can carry it away in your pocket, or hire a truck.

If there were not any new sounds at the show, there were some old familiar sounds produced in novel ways, and there were certainly some new sights: One was an old-style gramophone with a horn adapted for Hi-Fi, with both the morning-glo-y horn and the crank put to real use.

A new harmonica fitted with stops is called Harmonetta. The Vox-Orgaphon is an impressive combination of some of the features of an organ and some of an accordion, and has a loudspeaker attachment. Made in Germany, it is not officially priced, but the suggested figure of \$2,500 may have to be doubled by the time you buy; even ordinary unelectric accordions could cost that much.

The National Association says we are going to buy 175,000,000 instruments in 1956, for a total cost of \$410,000,000. Last year it was \$380,000,000; four years ago, \$35,000,000; in the sorry year 1929, it was \$54,742,000.

Whether in high school bands, at home, or at dances and in clubs there is more music being played now than ever before, or so the music makers seem to think.

According to Dr. John Clark Kendel, vice president of the American Music Conference, "this is the do-it-yourself era. You do your own plumbing, you paint your own walls, you make your own music."

The president of the conference, Frank Reed, says bands are springing up all over the place. "Many years ago grown-ups played music for their children. Now it's the children who play it for their parents. There is a great increase in the acceptance of music and music activities in the American family, and a great increase in the reservoir of players."

What happens to all this talent

when it gets out of school and is scattered? The executive of the conference, which is the high-toned, noncommercial spokesman for the industry, claims it's still there, that it appears in churches, that it will be put to use again when at retirement age the oldtimers pull out their recorders, or the horn, or have the piano tuned.

At the trade show there were about 25 exhibitors, and some 8000 music retailers from all parts of the country. They were happiest about the prospects for Hi-Fi sales this fall.

The business people do not distinguish between long hair and pops. They can tell you how many pianos will be sold this year—perhaps 200,000—but they can't tell whether they will be put to the long-hair uses you might enjoy, or the pops, jazz and rhythm effects which are supposed to "send" the young and the "way out cats." Fretted instrument sales might be as high as 375,000. It is interesting to note that the classical stringed instruments sold were 35,000 last year, may be 50,000 this.

There is one hopeful sign for the classics; though in high schools more children are playing brass or reed than strings, it is the other way around in the first six grades.

Appoint Denner Of Cub's Den 5

Robert Earl Strange was appointed to be new denner of Den 5, Cub Scouts of America, at a meeting of the den held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Strange on Monday. Assistant denner is Tommy Galvez, and the new keeper of the buckskin and reporter is Joe Don Edelman.

The flag ceremony to open the meeting was conducted by Tommy Galvez and Jimmy Sullinger. During the work session, each Cub Scout painted a piggy bank.

Honor guests for the day were Robert Earl and Wyndell Wall who were celebrating birthdays. Games were played and favors were given to all present. The two birthday cakes and ice cream were served to David Nafzger, Jimmy Sullinger, Ricky Wakefield, Danny Kemp, Dicky Lookingbill, Tommy Galvez, Manuel Galvez, Joy Don Edelman and the honorees.

Israel now has 1,865 miles of modern highways connecting modern towns with Biblical sites.

Household Tips

Need a different dessert for company? Fill parfait or sherbet glasses with chocolate ice cream and pour a mint flavored sauce over it; top with whipped cream if desired.

You can make fritters with your leftover cooked rice; mix it with a beaten egg and fry in a skillet.

Try boiling vinegar at the same time that you are cooking sish. This may keep fishy odor from remaining in kitchen.

Do your family's food tastes differ? For a quick lunch, put sandwich fillings of various sorts into different plastic containers and place on table with a tray of sliced bread; let each member of the family make sandwiches of his or her own choice. Leftovers in containers can go right back into the refrigerator.

Want extra flavor for pork chops? Try adding pineapple juice or canned chunks of the fruit to the skillet while pan-frying the chops.

Try adding leftover cooked rice to waffles or pancakes for interesting texture and new taste—use a few tablespoons to one cup of batter.

Try folding mixed fruit into your vanilla pudding mix just before it thickens—a delicate mixture of flavors.

Herring tidbits take to cooked diced beets. Mix the two with a vinegar-and-sugar dressing and it can be served as an appetizer.

Fluted paper cups come in different colors. Nice for cupcakes.

Add raw mushrooms to your tossed green salad; the vinegar and oil mixture enhances their flavor.

An old timer but still delicious: sliced bananas folded into chocolate pudding before it thickens.

Slip slices of tomato into a cheese sandwich before grilling; the two flavors blend for an interesting tang.

Baking macarons? Top them, before baking, with chocolate sprinkles, pieces of glazed pineapple or cherries, or small pecans.

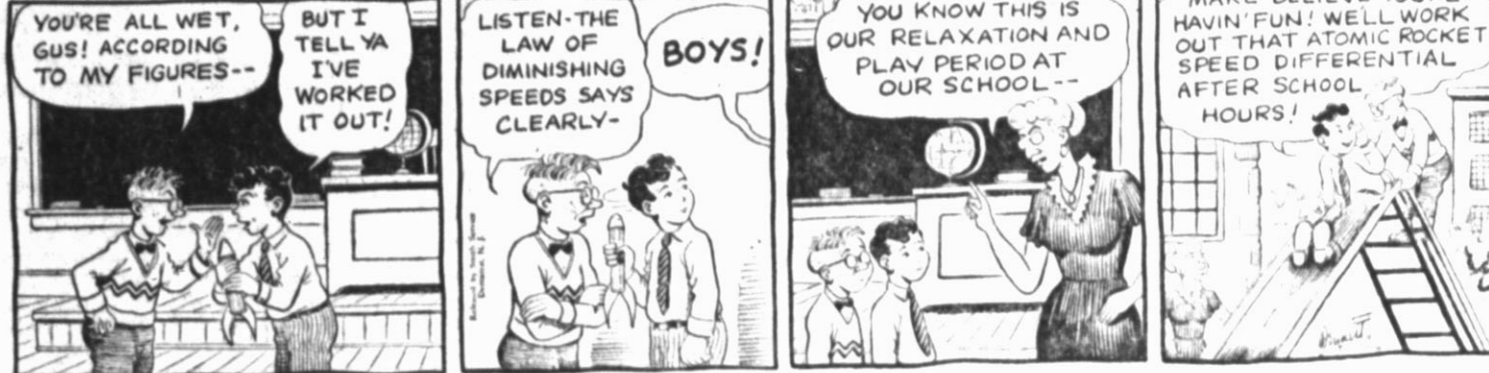
Peaches, which are low in calories, are a good source of vitamins A and C.

GRANDPA'S BOY



By BRAD ANDERSON

OFF MAIN STREET



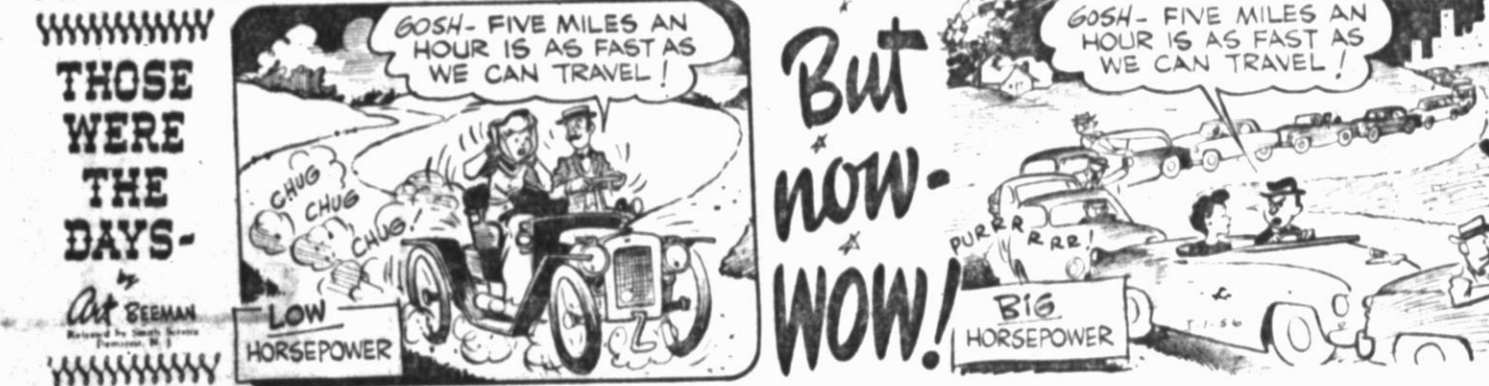
By JOE DENNETT

RURAL DELIVERY



By AL SMITH

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN



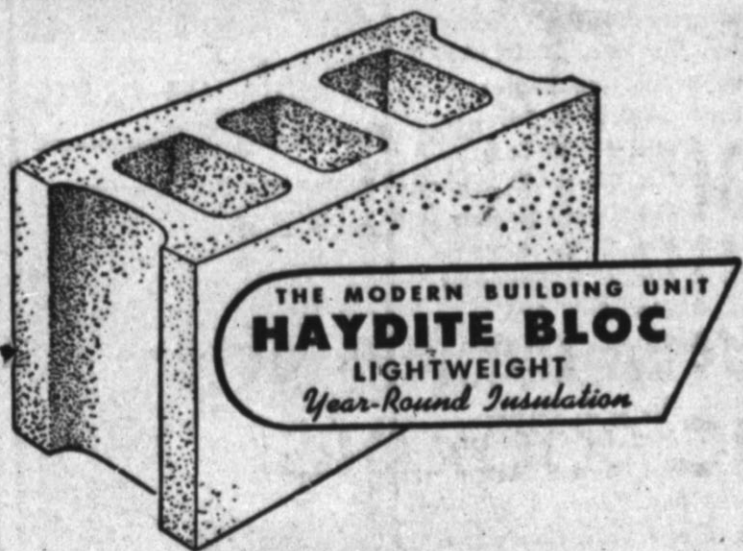
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no other block can equal:

- LIGHTER WEIGHT—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.
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- FIRE RESISTANCE—Will withstand temperatures well in excess of 2,000 degrees F.
- UNIFORMITY—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy and beauty.
- MORE DURABLE—HAYDITE Bloccs take paint perfectly with no possibility of rusting or other blemishes bleeding through.
- MORE ATTRACTIVE—Pleasing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional architecture.
- INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY—The unusual cellular structure absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulating materials are usually unnecessary.
- AVAILABLE—You can nail right into a HAYDITE Concrete Blocc to save real time and money on many jobs.
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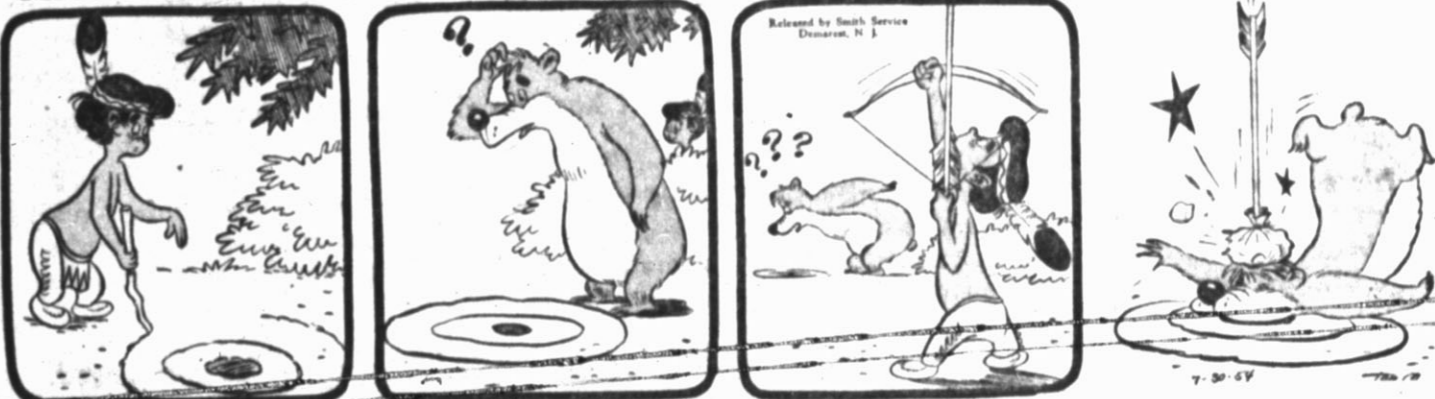
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DEEMS



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HOSFACE HANK



BY FRANK THOMAS

SONNY SOUTH



By AL SONDEERS

LIT



By KERN PEDERSON

MOVIE NEWS

Film Fare Varies Widely

THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER

Jane Russell portrays Mamie Stover in "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. Her maneuvering to get money as well as a respectable reputation in spite of the fact that she is a hostess at "The Bungalow," a rather shady dance hall in the Twiwi district in Honolulu, dominates the screenplay of this motion picture throughout. The story is an indictment of a social order, with its corruption and decadence, that produces girls like Mamie, but there is also a poignant love theme. Great sympathy is expressed for Mamie as she struggles to get rich and respectable so she can win the love of novelist Jim Blair, played by Richard Egan. Also playing in the movie are Joan Leslie and Angus Moorehead.

DADDY LONG LEGS

Enchanting is the word for the musical production of "Daddy Long

Legs," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre. Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron star. Astaire is cast as the millionaire who befriends an orphan French girl, but on the condition that she never know the identity of her benefactor. The disparity of their ages would seem to preclude romantic involvement, but it happens just the opposite. "Daddy Long Legs" was famous as a novel in 1912, a play in 1914, in the original film version in 1919, and a talkie in 1931.

BATTLEGROUND

Van Johnson and John Hodiak star in "Battleground," showing Sunday and Monday at the Tower Drive In. This is the story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division, who made foxhole history during the crucial Battle of Bastogne in 1944. Surrounded and outnumbered, they held the surprise Nazi breakthrough through the action is played against snow covered foxholes, and

jolting Army trucks with an authenticity seldom seen in war stories.

Madrid Show Pleases Men

MADRID — Jose Maria Marbel, up and coming Madrid couturier, designed his new winter collection not to please milady — but the man in her life. His is the "magnetic" line.

At a sneak preview, the young designer unveiled a raft of sleek creations guaranteed to make the male eyes pop all over Spain. His biggest news is the "bare look" for evening and the cover-up for daytime.

His festive dresses, many in chiffon and satin, are as revealing and clinging as night-gowns. In contrast, his daytime clothes expose the very minimum of skin. Sleeves creep down to the wrist and collars up to the ears.

As a whole, Marbel emphasizes slenderness. Most of his dresses are adaptations of the sheath but with a tricky cut that lends ease in movement and stresses functionalism. All his clothes, even the bulkiest tweeds, are draped, crushed and sculptured to accentuate the female form with the curvy bosoms, waists and hips. Looking at Marbel's collection one doesn't notice as much the dress as the woman who is wearing it.

The same theme holds true for his suits. Simplicity is the key word and he achieves a very sophisticated line with pencil-slim skirts and young-looking, nipped-in jackets. Tweeds lead the parade in materials. Very often checks or plaids are combined with solid colors in the same ensemble. Tones are muted with exception of a clear tomato red which appears throughout his collection.

His coats are as bulky as his dresses are slim. They have huge but wing sleeves that start at the waist and enormous collars of cape proportions. At least 50 percent of the coats are trimmed with fur and are fashioned of thick fleecy wool.

Marbel's collection does not aspire to introduce crass ideas but is designed to bring out a woman's best points, kindly hide her disadvantages and most of all please the man who has to pay the bill.

BOAT NO GO

Sailing Trip Is "Becalmed"

By BILL USILTON

GEORGETOWN, Md. — The Dutch-built fishing boats are OK for the Zuyder-Zee, the North Sea and the North Atlantic, but they're just not the type for a round-the-world sailing cruise.

That is the considered opinion of five young sailors — two Canadians, an Englishman, an American, and an Irishman from Dublin. And they should know.

Their craft, Wooden Shoe II, now lies moored in the snug reaches of the Georgetown harbor, and there is a FOR SALE sign tacked to the rigging.

The sailors set off around the globe in their small, single-masted craft.

It turned out the heavy sailed vessel just wouldn't move in normal breezes, and a trip through the calm-breezed Pacific would have been out of the question.

Mel Smith, 26-year-old commercial artist from Hamilton, Ont., was skipper of the becalmed crew. He's back at work. Richard Scott, 28, also a native of Hamilton, is back home working as an electrician. An American, Robert Begalki, 27, is at his New York home. Thirty-six-year-old Geoffrey Lascelles from England is with Begalki.

The remaining crew member, 23-year-old Bob Adam, of Dublin, Ireland is looking for a sale.

All of the boat's crew are hoping to find a craft more suited to gentle breezes.

PASSES THE COURSE

MADISON, Wis. — A Mountain Home, Tenn., farmer who completed a University of Wisconsin mail order course, dropped a note to university officials:

"I just completed your correspondence course in livestock farming and would now like my varsity sweater. I wear size 36."

He was referred to a university area sports shop.

GRASS NOT GREENER

CHICKASHA, Okla. — What is that saying about the grass being greener in the other pasture?

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Black went to Colorado on a fishing vacation and caught only one 3-ounce fish. As soon as they got home, they tried a near-by fishing hole and caught a big string perfect for the pan.

New railway freight cars today cost about \$8,000 each.



IRISHMAN Bob Adams, a 23-year-old from Dublin, waits for buyers on the Wooden Shoe II. Five young bachelors intended to take the Dutch fishing vessel on an around-the-world jaunt until they found she wouldn't move with normal breezes in her sails. Having been dubbed the "Adventurous Bachelors," the crew has every intention to make the global trip — finances permitting. Adam already has his eye on a two-masted Chesapeake Bay schooner, anchored not far from the Wooden Shoe II. She's a proven craft having cruised in the calm waters of the Caribbean several times. And she's for sale too.

Self-Styled 'Old Maids' Prove Handy With Hammer



FEMININE BUILDERS—Dorothy Franklin, left, and Mildred Ruth load fishing gear into pickup truck in front of house they built themselves in time off from telephone jobs.

YREKA, Calif. — A couple of self-styled "old maids" telephone operators proved that switchboards weren't the only kind of boards they could handle.

Dorothy Franklin and Mildred Ruth built a six room house for themselves, performing all the labor except laying the foundation and putting up the frame.

"We had a lot of good luck," says Dorothy. "Everything came out right."

Night shift telephone workers in this northern California mountain town, the girls did their house-building in the daytime.

With the frame and foundation erected by a professional carpenter, the girls took over.

They put up the walls and did the cabinet work, plumbing, wiring and panelling — which is Philippine mahogany throughout.

Woodworking has been Dorothy's hobby since childhood.

Mildred handled the painting and helped with the tile setting and plumbing.

A property appraiser recently set the value of the house at slightly over \$12,000. The lady carpenters estimated it cost them a little under \$7,500.

Dorothy and Mildred describe themselves as "just a couple of old maids who did not want to live with our families so we decided to build ourselves a house."

Bible Words for Today

II CORINTHIANS 5:17 — "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (AV)

"New men for old" — there is something about that idea which commands my respect. It makes me sit up and take notice. It arouses a feeling of expectancy. To be told that there is something proffered that will make a new man out of me makes me want to close with the offer immediately. I can't get hold of that thing fast enough!

Take the Apostle's arresting words, ponder them, walk all around them, peep in every window and through every crack and you will discover something that will bring joy to your soul and will give a lift to your step forevermore. Phillips in his Letters to Young Churches has put it in unforgettable fashion: "For if a man is in Christ he becomes a new person altogether — the past is finished and gone, everything has become fresh and new."

"New men for old" — it is a possibility for you, through Christ.

The Rev. S. Evans Brown
First Presbyterian Church
Corpus Christi, Texas

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

It is great to live in America where every individual has the right to his own opinion and the freedom to express it.

It's a privilege to live in a community which has so much civic pride, whose leaders are concerned for the health and happiness of all the citizens. Our parks with trees and shrubs are beauty spots. Our churches and schools, our recreation facilities, our youth organizations and athletic programs, are good and wholesome.

Whatever sore spots and sick spots there are in our community life ought to be eliminated. It is essential to heal the sick spots.

Preventive measures are more important than curative and disciplinary measures. Since alcohol causes so many accidents and tragedies, it is more important to remove the alcohol, as a preventive measure, than it is to provide jails, hospitals and mortuaries for handling alcohol-related cases.

We are not so naive as to believe that prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages is the whole answer to "sick spots," driving tragedies and broken homes. But there are some facts we know and some things we believe—

1. Legal sale brings deplorable conditions.
2. We believe prohibiting the sale is a step in the right direction.
3. Every voter will stand on one side or the other.
4. Every citizen who has a concern for others will place that concern before his personal desires and will stand on the side which he believes will make life safest and happiest for all.
5. We believe that side is the DRY side and not the wet.

As those who are concerned, we will stand on the DRY side
Deaf Smith County Dries

(This is a paid advertisement and, as such, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Brand, or that of any person connected with this publication.)

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With a Cushion of SAVINGS

BE PREPARED against the uncertainties of the future. Save regularly every payday and put the funds where they will keep on growing. Money saved with us earns two liberal dividends each year. Its safety is assured through prudent management and careful reinvestment. Open your account today ... have a cushion of cash to fall back on. SAVE ANY AMOUNT ... BUT SAVE REGULARLY

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Clovis, New Mexico
In Hereford and Dimmitt, See ELIZABETH WOMBLE
Hereford Insurance Agency

MAKES CLEAN GETAWAY
LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — This intruder made a clean get-away. William Pepper reported to police recently that his family returned home from a movie to find the bathtub half full of water. Wet towels littered the floor. Pepper's razor had been used and his shaving brush was damp. But, he said, nothing else in the house appeared to have been touched.

GREASE-PROOF WALL
A kitchen wall around the range can be made impervious to grease splatters and easy to keep clean by painting it with plastic finished hardboard. This material with a baked coating in wood grain and marble designs as well as in solid colors is available at well stocked lumber yards.

Star THEATRE
Phone 363
Wed. - Thurs.
SHOWTIME
2:00-4:23 - 6:46 - 9:09
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2:17 - 4:40 - 7:03 - 9:26

It's perfectly delightful...and delightfully perfect!

Fred Astaire
Leslie Caron

Daddy Long Legs
CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
Starring TERRY MOORE - THELMA RITTER
with FRED CLARE - RAY ANTHONY and his Orchestra

STAR
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
SHOWTIME
1:45 - 3:33 - 5:30-7:27-9:24
FEATURETIME
2:00 - 3:57 - 5:54-7:51-9:48

WHY DID MAMIE STOVER HAVE TO LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO?

The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER
20th Century-Fox presents
JANE RUSSELL
RICHARD EGAN
with AGNES MOOREHEAD
MICHAEL PATE
Produced by BUDY ADLER
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
Screenplay by SYDNEY BOUMER
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Friday Saturday
FOR THE FIRST TIME
TWO Top Science-Horror Shows
on ONE Program!

Every woman its slave!

IT CONQUERED THE WORLD

PETER GRAVES - BEVERLY GARLAND - LEE VAN CLEEVE

PLUS

REINCARNATED as a Monster from Hell

THE SHE-CREATURE

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Showtime 7:30
SUNDAY MONDAY
A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

M.G.M.'s
BATTLEGROUND
starring VAN JOHNSON - JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN - GEORGE MURPHY
Story and Screenplay by ROBERT PIROSH Associate Producer
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by DORE SCHARY
AN M-G-M PICTURE

\$1.00 PER CAR DOUBLE FEATURE
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SO THIS IS PARIS
TONY CURTIS
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CORINNE CALVET - PAUL GILBERT

JANE RUSSELL
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Tab Hunter
DAN DRYVER

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Phone 363
Next Week
IN THE COMPLETE GRANDEUR OF
CINEMASCOPE 55
COLOR by DE LUXE
From 20th Century-Fox starring
DEBORAH KERR - YUL BRYNNER

DARRYL ZANUCK presents
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The King and I
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT