

WEATHER

	Mois.	High	Low
Thursday		55	33
Friday		60	36
Saturday	30	60	39
Year's Total Moisture: 1.50			

# The Sunday Brand

30 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

VOL. 9—NO. 36

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 3, 1957

Price 10c Per Copy

## House To Debate Farm Proposals on Wednesday

The new farm bill introduced in Congress by Representative Cooley has been scheduled for debate on the House floor Wednesday, Dr. T. Mims, chamber of commerce president, learned last night during a telephone conversation with Congressman Walter Rogers.

Rogers said that the house rules committee will allow six hours for debate on the Cooley Bill, which ties feed grains to corn for some administrative purposes. The congressman expects the bill to come to a vote on Thursday.

A straight partisan vote has been lined-up, Rogers said, "and there will be no corn bill without provisions for grain sorghum and other small grains."

## Around Town

**RAIN AGAIN!** Moving in from New Mexico, heavy clouds late Friday night dropped new moisture over parts of the county. Early reports indicate totals varied from .2 to .7 inches in the Westway community, .5 inches a few miles north of Hereford and .3 at City Hall.

The zoning commission reports it rejected two petitions considered last week that called for rezoning two lots on 25 Mile Ave. The petitioners asked changes from "C" residential district designation to "D" local retail districts.

An official okay from the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the City of Hereford's purchase of the proposed 600-acre airport site is expected early this week. "We'll get underway on construction of a temporary dirt landing strip right away, then," says City Manager Dudley Bayne. Engineering work for the concrete runway is continuing.

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union passed the one million dollar mark for assets on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Dyalitha Benson, manager. The organization has shown an astonishing growth since moving to its own offices with assets of \$250,000 just four years ago, and has seen an even greater rate of growth during the two months since moving into its own building.

The joint meeting of county Parent-Teacher Assns., originally scheduled Thursday night, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. instead. A teacher recognition program will be held at the meeting in the high school auditorium. Business meetings of the central and high school P-TAs to elect officers will be held (Continued on Page 3)

## Forgery Suspect Is Brought Back

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers Tuesday picked up Luther Hodges, 20, who has been charged with felony forgery.

Hodges was being held in Wichita Falls for investigation of burglary when the officers went after him.

He is being held in county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Hodges is charged with forging three checks totaling \$69.50.

## 8 Students Enter Debate Tourney at Texas Tech

Eight Hereford High School students entered the Texas Tech High School Speech Tournament at Lubbock yesterday.

Making the trip with sponsor Bessie Patterson were Phyllis Sumner, Jane Newsom, Clarabeth Holt, David Wertenberger, Carol Ford, Martha Bookout, Barbara Damron and Larry Boston.

Janet Huseman and Ann Rose Dzik went along as observers.

Larry Boston entered the extemporaneous speaking contest; Martha Bookout, Barbara Damron and David Wertenberger read poetry and the other competed in the declamation events.



**PAT AND FIJI**—Pat Coywood, 15, says her squirrel monkey, Fiji, is "a real cut-up, cries real tears when things don't suit him, grins and laughs when he's happy." He was a Christmas present from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Coywood, 13th and Ave. J, who ordered him by air express from Sears. He's a "fine replacement for the alligator I received the preceding Christmas—the alligator was run over by a car," says Pat. (Travis Caraway Photo)

## INDUSTRIAL SURVEY REQUESTED

## McCown Discusses Hot Check Trouble

District Attorney Frank McCown Friday spoke to members of the Hereford Merchants Assn., about hot checks.

McCown defined a hot check, told the merchants how to prevent them and what to do with and about them.

Before McCown spoke, Bill Lenderman told the group that a large, nationally known company has been asked by the industrial development committee of the chamber of commerce to make a survey of Hereford and report on what the town needs to attract industry.

The survey was suggested by Townsend Douglas, chairman of that committee.

"We want this company to tell us what we need to make people want to come here," Douglas said.

IF THE SURVEY is made it will be secret and the company will give its findings to the committee, which will pass them on to the merchants, Lenderman said.

McCown told the group a hot check is an instrument drawn on a bank, with the passer saying (in effect) the check is good when actually it is not. He said a hot check is neither a forgery, a check to be held, a stop payment nor a draft. He said it is impossible to prevent hot checks as long as trading is done in checks.

THE DISTRICT attorney suggested merchants require proper identification, address of the check giver, get the number of his driver's license, a physical description of the passer, never write out the check for the passer, note the car license and type of goods taken, and make sure the signature is legible.

McCown said this was applicable only to persons unknown to the merchant.

After receiving a hot check, McCown said, the merchant should immediately inform law enforcement officers. He then should write



FRANK McCOWN

the passer a letter requesting payment on the check in 10 days. If a complaint is filed, the merchant should stick to the prosecution, McCown said.

McCOWN ALSO covered the degrees of hot checks: more than \$50 is a felony, between \$5 and \$49 a misdemeanor and less than \$5 the offender is subject to a fine only.

Following McCown's speech, the group had a brief question and answer session with the D. A. answering specific questions on specific problems.

"Texas has as good a hot check law as any other state, if the people would use it and back it up," McCown concluded.

The home garden is an expression of love of nature, as well as the home gardener's personality.

# Vegetable Acreage Boost May Lay the Market Low

## Planting Begins With Old Timers 'Singing Blues'

Faced with the prospect of lower prices and reduced acreages on price supported crops, great numbers of farmers have made plans to "go into vegetables" this spring. Veteran growers see a whopping big increase in acreages of all vegetables in the Hereford-High Plains area and in vegetable centers across the nation. And they fear chaos in the market place.

Old-timers say they will decrease plantings, hoping to get "hurt as little as possible" if the anticipated flooded-market conditions develop, but add that "we have to stay in to hold on to contacts" for the years ahead.

Newcomers are betting on the conditions that "might develop." Those "conditions" last year—crop failures in six areas across the nation—brought a bonanza to Hereford growers who realized all time high returns for their potatoes, onions and lettuce.

The government does not control vegetable production or guarantee prices but does issue "market outlook" reports for the perishable crops. In mid-February the USDA advised a 5.5 per cent decrease in potato plantings across the nation.

JACK RENFRO, veteran Hereford grower, explains the USDA recommendations are based on the fact that on Feb. 1 there were 55 per cent more potatoes "on hand" than was the case a year ago.

"Right now, Florida potatoes are selling for 50 cents per 100 pounds below the cost of production," he reports.

Growers' "intention" reports, pointing to big increases in vegetable production in areas that normally compete with High Plains truck crops in the market has Renfro and many other growers and handlers of vegetables singing the blues. They point to 1953 and 1955 as reminders of the "busted" market conditions that have followed big acreage increases in this district and declare, "We can market only so much of the vegetables that are eaten in the nation on a given day—and unlike grain, vegetables can't be stored indefinitely."

But most plans are firm now, first plantings of onions began last week and carrot seedling in the Hereford area are scheduled to get underway this week. Potato plantings will begin about March 10.

Leon Coffin, a pioneer in developing cabbage production here, expected his first 65 acres of that crop to "be up late Saturday." He began planting two weeks ago, expects to begin harvest about June 1. Coffin expects cabbage acreage to see an increase similar to other vegetables. While there were around 200 acres here last year, he foresees at least 500 acres of cabbage in the immediate area for harvest this summer.

LETTUCE PLANTINGS do not start until late summer, but are expected to follow the trend set by other crops.

Carrots, some observers feel, will be the major vegetable crop grown on the High Plains this summer. Acreage could soar from the (Continued On Page 3)

## March of Dimes Drew \$5,600 in Contributions

Final figures on Deaf-Smith County's 1957 March of Dimes show the county with \$5,600, just \$400 short of its goal.

The campaign, which ended Jan. 31, lasted one month.

Contributions came from the following sources:

- Individual gifts, \$574.74.
- Club and organization gifts, \$149.32.
- Collections in schools and colleges, \$605.30.
- Mothers' march, \$1,134.24.
- Coin collectors, \$138.14.
- Radiothon, \$2,971.95.
- Teen activities, \$244.73.

That makes a total of \$5,818.42. Expenses totaled \$218.42, leaving a total of \$5,600.



OVER THE FENCE—This 1955 model coach came to rest on its top after sideswiping a 1957 model sedan and hurtling over a fence into a field along Highway 60, 2.4 miles west of Hereford Thursday afternoon. The driver of the totally demolished car, John T. Lisenbe, 27, 805 E. Grand, was hospitalized until Friday evening for treatment of injuries.

A passenger, David Erdman, here on leave from the U. S. Army, escaped injury. Four persons in the other vehicle, including driver Hardy Lee May, 51, of Friona, escaped injury although their sedan received damages estimated at \$600. Highway patrolmen said an investigation is continuing. (Staff Photo)

## Public Schools Week Will Feature Displays, Programs

It will be "back to school" for every interested person as the schools throw open their doors for the annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week Monday through Thursday. Each school principal is extending a special invitation to parents and friends of the schools to visit classes and to eat at the school cafeterias with their children. The public is invited to attend special programs scheduled during the week.

The highlight of the week's programs will be the teacher recognition program at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. At that time, service

pins will be presented to all teachers who have taught in the local schools for five years or more.

Recognition will be given, also, to teachers who have been in the profession, here or elsewhere, for that period of time.

PLATFORM GUESTS for the program will be local people who are now serving or have served on the board of trustees for the school district.

Present trustees will be hosts to former school board members at a buffet supper at Shirley School cafeteria at 6:30 Tuesday evening, immediately preceding the recognition program.

Each of the schools will present at least one radio program over the local station during the week, starting with an introductory interview of Supt. Fred J. Cunningham on the local news Monday morning. Programs will be presented by choral groups, panel discussions, the high school band, and vocal ensembles.

THE HIGH SCHOOL homemaker department will have charge of a special assembly at 10:35 a.m. Thursday, when parents and friends will be special guests.

The high school library will have on display an exhibit of children's books throughout the week. The homemaking, art, and

## Miss Brummer Is Invited to Dallas

Elisabeth Brummer, local exchange student, has been invited to be a platform guest and to bring greetings to delegates to the annual state Future Homemakers Assn. meeting at Dallas in April, according to word received this week by Supt. Fred Cunningham.

Miss Josephine Pazdral, assistant director of Home and Family Life Education for the state program, expressed her appreciation of the fact that the local school is making it possible for F.H.A. members from throughout Texas to meet the student from Sweden.

## Track Team Wins Meet at Canyon

Hereford High School won the first track meet it entered this year by taking a dual meet from Canyon, 65-54, at Canyon Thursday afternoon.

The Whiteface tracksters managed only five first places out of 14 events, but piled up enough points with second and third place winners to take the meet.

WEDNESDAY THE trackmen will go to Plainview. Coaches John Poindexter and Alex Glass are taking only the varsity team for that meet.

Pat Elliston won the 220-yard dash and placed second in the 100-yard sprint. He did the 220 in 23.6 seconds and the century in 10.7.

C. D. Fitzgerald copped the mile with a 6:04 performance and Paul Higgins won the high jump with a 5' 7" leap.

OTHER HEREFORD victories came in the 440-yard relay and mile relay.

Elliston and Bill Drake came in first in the sprint relay and another Hereford quartet composed of Ed Wakefield, Jim Curtsinger, James Teas and Durwood Jacobs finished second.

The winning milers were Teas, Ron Bryant, Curtsinger and Wakefield.

Harley Adams and Charles Neblett accounted for most of Canyon's points.

NEBLETT WON the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles and placed in the pole vault and 220-yard dash.

Adams won the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run.

The Hereford freshmen competed with the Canyon frosh. Jeff Gomez threw the junior discus 120 feet to win that event. Points were not kept in the frosh meet.



UP AND OVER—Paul Higgins of the Hereford High track team exhibits fine form as he clears a high hurdle in a race during the dual meet with Canyon Thursday. Higgins came in second, but Hereford won the meet. (Staff Photo)

## SALK SHOTS ARE FREE TO NEEDY

The Salk vaccine for immunization against poliomyelitis will be made available for those persons unable to pay the normal charge for it, according to Dr. R. R. Wills, county health officer.

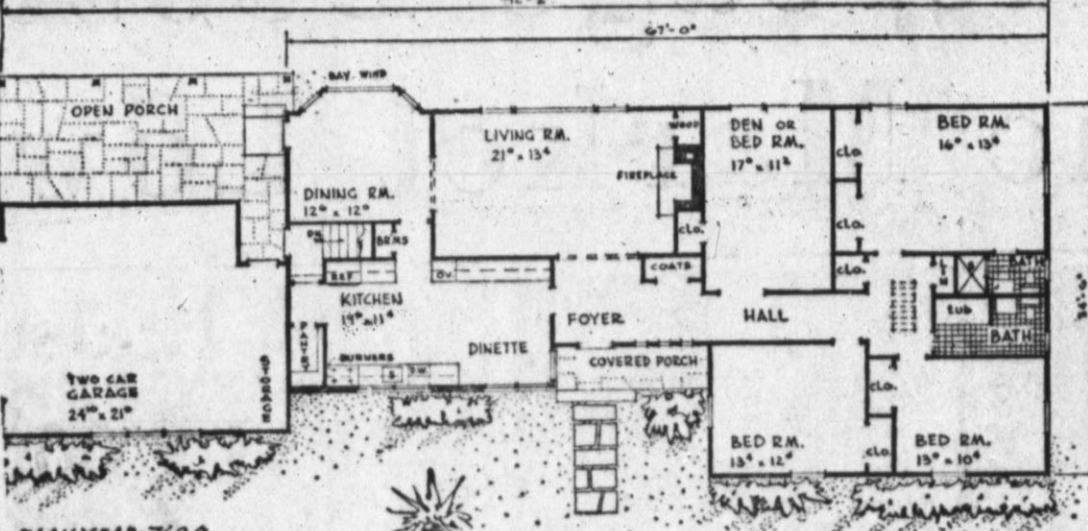
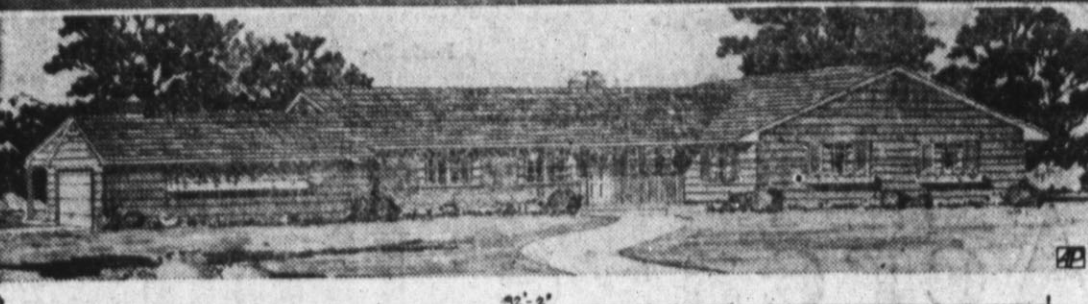
There will be no charge for the administration of this vaccine which has been furnished free by the State Department of Health.

The only requirement is that the applicant be 20 years of age or under and that they will be required to present a statement of eligibility which can be secured from Mrs. Jewell Smith at the Welfare Department at the County Courthouse.

PARENTS AND business people are being invited to speak to various groups at Elm Aikman Elementary School throughout the (Continued On Page 3)



# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A LUXURIOUS RANCH, this house—because of its wide hall, the long sweep from living room to dining bay, and large kitchen area—gives an impression of generous living areas. It covers 1,965 square feet, not including garage or porches, and is plan Y5AP-7629 by Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

# DISC DATA

BORROWING IS a habit we humans have. Not only do we borrow things but we also borrow ideas. Johnny Hamlin and his quintet have a new album, in fact, it's their first album with a major label (RCA-Victor). Hamlin's borrowing is easily apparent. His outfit plays jazz, using at various times piano, electric accordion, reeds, bass, trombone, trumpet and drums.

The introductory sentence on the jacket says: "The house of jazz has many rooms." Meaning, of course, there's always room for one more. Well, Hamlin inhabits most of the rooms on the floor housing the so-called progressive jazz school. There's a bit of piano technique from Dave Brubeck, saxophone from Stan Getz, trumpet from Shorty Rogers and Chet Baker, an arrangement or so a la Erroll Garner, a trombone that sounds like that of Jack Teagarden, a few tags from Gerry Mulligan and various chords and choruses from all around the place.

The only new sound in the album, which is called Polka Dots and Moonbeams, is Hamlin's electric accordion and it's a bit grating at times.

Hamlin plays in the idiom, but he has made no original contribution. Borrowing of ideas is a fine thing sometimes and the past is important, but the borrower perhaps should add or expand the original thought. Hamlin isn't a plagiarist, perhaps a mimic.

A CHANGE OF PACE: Vladimir Horowitz plays Beethoven's Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2. (Moonlight) and Sonata No. 21, in C, Op. 53 (Waldstein). These are Beethoven's best known sonatas and Moonlight is undoubtedly the most popular.

As always, Horowitz plays with flawless technique and little emotion. Brilliant but brittle. That has been said of him many times by able music critics and by people who just know music. I'll go along with them. Every note is superb, every passage is sparkling, but it's all form and little enough content.

These two sonatas are on RCA's Red Seal special, as is the Hamlin quintet, and Horowitz is always worth your money, even if its only to show the kiddos how a piano should be played. Streu's has them both.

ON THE SUBJECT of Beethoven: Columbia has produced an album with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra doing Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.

This is the symphony which was used as the V for Victory (—) theme in World War II. It is also Beethoven's best known symphony.

This is the strong-handed Ormandy at his best, driving and pulling the dominant themes from his orchestra.

Best of all, the other side is Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K550. This has been termed one of the perfect works of art.

As Beethoven's No. 5 portrays courage, gladness and finally a pathway to a goal, Mozart's No. 40 presents a tragedy. It is Mozart's next-to-last symphony and he knew he was near death when he wrote it.

Both sides deserve a spot on any collector's shelf of music.

ERROLL GARNER: The improbable pianist who plays jazz like mad and can't read a note. His Concert by the Sea album (Columbia CI 883) is one of the best sellers at present. It is a live recording made at a Garner concert at Carmel, Calif., last year.

Garner plays some standards that cease to be standards when he does them. He is rollicking, swinging and powerful. He is backed by bass and drums and that's plenty.

Erroll's sheer enjoyment in playing is imparted not only to the audience at Carmel but to the listener. His left hand is every bit as strong as that of Horowitz.

He improvises, paraphrases, kids asset to the lucky guy she marries. She has her trade, and she has a dream of future fame.

# MEET FORGOTTEN GIRLS OF EUROPEAN SALONS

By CELE WOHL  
ROME — For every famous designer in Europe, there are a hundred Caterinettas, the girls with the needle and thread.

Young seamstresses in Italy are called Caterinettas in honor of St. Catherine (Santa Caterina), patron saint of dressmakers.

Behind the scenes of the glamorous dress shops there are workrooms full of these quiet, white-smocked girls who do the tedious work that goes into fine dressmaking. Their ages range from 14 to about 23. They are rarely seen or thought of by the elegant clients who pay hundreds of dollars for a glamorous dress.

Only now and then does a Caterinetta bring a dress in from the workroom and enjoy the rare privilege of watching the dressmaker fit a customer.

One "little Caterina," whose real name is Renata Ierdi, is typical of all. She dreams of becoming as



CATERINETTA—Renata Ierdi, 21-year-old seamstress, watches her employer, Micol Fontana, right, check a model in workroom of the famous Fontana fashion house in Rome.

great as her mistress, Micol Fontana, one of the sisters whose Fontana dresses are known everywhere. Now she earns a tiny salary of less than \$2.00 a day as one of Fontana's many sewing assistants.

Start Young  
But at 21, Renata feels that she's come a long way. The girls begin young. Renata had only a few years of elementary school before she went to work. At 14 she was already an apprentice in a small dressmaking establishment.

Renata's earliest, fondest hope was for a chance to learn her trade in an important fashion house. She

made the grade two years ago. Fontana advertised for girls and gave Renata Ierdi a job.

"What we are paid doesn't matter, it's the prestige," says grateful Renata, an attractive little brunette who is dedicated to her work. "It means everything to my career to say I worked for Fontana."

A few of the prettiest Caterinettas aspire to be models so they can wear the exquisite clothes they help to make. But most are like Renata. They want only to become good dressmakers. They know they can't all become great. Many will be satisfied to open little fashion houses in their parents' living rooms. But they dream of chic ateliers and rich, famous ladies to dress.

Dreams of Fame  
These girls, like Renata, think about little else. At lunchtime they chatter about the latest fashions while they munch sandwiches at their worktables. After work, Renata goes straight home to design and sew for herself, her mother and sisters.

Sunday, her one day off, she spends at the sewing machine. If she has a few extra lire or a gallant beau, she goes to the movies Sunday evening. Sometimes she's invited to a tea dance at the home of one of the other Fontana girls. She doesn't look for any other amusement. Sewing is her life. Renata Ierdi has no fiance yet, but she knows she'll be a great

ride the flashing new  
**Cushman**  
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and states his ideas with no hemming and hawing about. Some of the best-tunes: I'll Remember April, Red Top, Teach Me Tonight (it's marvelous how he transforms this pop tune into a vibrant listenable thing—so much better than one of the nasal-voiced

song birds). It's All Right With Me (really swings), Mambo Carmel, and Autumn Leaves. There are four more numbers on the disc and each one is a jewel, too. Concert by the Sea and the Beethoven and Mozart symphonies are available on order at Ven-

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WESTERN NEWELL'S  
Reduced to Sell Regularly 15c **9¢**

Spring Housecleaning Buy  
**CAFE CURTAIN RODS** Round White Extensions 28 to 48 inches  
Reg. 25c **13¢**  
Brackets to Match Also

**10¢ BLACK HARD RUBBER COMBS All Sizes 7¢**  
Fit All Men  
**STRETCH SOCKS**  
Argyles, solids, checks, patterns, regularly \$1.00  
**3 pr. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

100 count White  
**HAV-A-NAP NAPKINS**  
in Dispenser Box, heavy restaurant type, 16 inch square, folded for convenience sake. Buy an extra box for the car, save!  
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**JERGEN'S LOTION \$1.00 Size**  
to cure rough reddishwater hands. The largest selling lotion  
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46 and 54 inch Wide  
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Table squares and all over patterns. Regular 69c and 79c  
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Fashion Plain shades and spring finished patterns. 36 in. wide, reg. 49c yd. **44¢ yd.**

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### At The Movies

Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone. Egan is an outlaw branded by a lie. Lots of gunsmoke, outlaws, sheriffs, stage coaches, etc.

**These Wilder Years**  
James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck, along with Walter Pidgeon, team up in this one. Cagney seeks a long-lost illegitimate son but finds a new family instead. At the Star Wednesday only.

## Helen's Youth Shop

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(Turtle Neck - Long Sleeve)

**1/2** PRICE

## Helen's Youth Shop

### Track...

(Continued From Page 1)

laway (H), 24.8; A. Neblett (C), 25.440-yard dash: 1. Adams (C), 56.3; 2. Curtsinger (H), 56.8; 3. Morris (H), 57.7; Jacobs (H), 57.3. 880-yard run: Adams (C), 2:22.4; Cook (H), 2:24; Clearman (H), 2:26; 4. Slagle (H), 2:27. Mile Run: 1. Fitzgerald, 6:04; 2. Shelton, 6:08; Sharp, 6:58 (all of Hereford). High Hurdles: 1. Neblett (C), 18; 2. Higgins (H), 18; Slagle (H), 18.4. Low Hurdles: 1. Neblett (C), 21.2; 2. Bryant (H), 23; 3. Sears (H), 23.1; 4. Jacobs (H), 26. 440 relay: 1. Hereford, 47.7; 2. Hereford, 49.6. Mile relay: Hereford, 3:58.8. Discus: Burgess (C), 118; 2. Jeff Gomez, 105. Broad jump: 1. Snap (C), 19; 2. Fitzgerald (H), 18' 9"; Reeves (H), 17. High jump: 1. Higgins (H), 5' 7"; Slagle, Duval and Jacobs (H) finished in that order. Pole Vault: 1. Snap (C), 9; Curtsinger (H) and Neblett (C) tied 8' 6". Shot put: 1. Elston Burkham (C), 45' 6". (Hereford didn't place.

### Vegetables...

(Continued From Page 1)  
3,000-plus acres of 1956 to as much as 20,000 acres, according to some observers. Contractors last week weren't making any estimates, but statements from many individual farmers indicated that the most optimistic — even outlandish — estimate might prove correct.

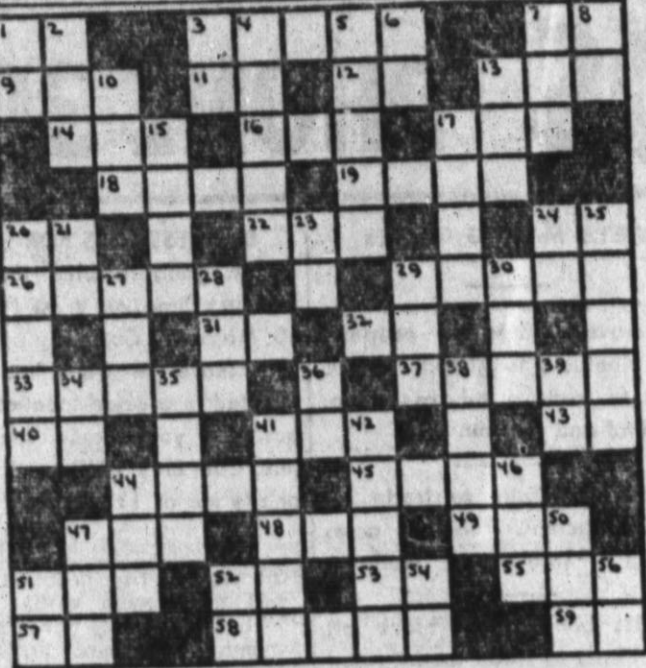
MERCHANTS WON'T feel the shock of a vegetable market drop this summer nearly as rough as will the growers, Renfro predicts. But he bases the thought on the "if" of a market that will make harvesting feasible. Packing and shipping will go on as usual if prices warrant harvesting the crops.

And the big acreage of truck crops should bring a horde of migratory workers to the area at harvest time — which will begin about June 1 for onions and cabbage, move next to carrots, potatoes and onions, then continue through December for carrots.

County Agent Hugh Clearman concurms reports of big increases for all vegetable acreages and estimates potential acreage as "too much."

CLEARMAN NOTES however that the area's farmers will begin the season with their land in the best condition ever for producing irrigated crops. "Most fields have been worked into excellent shape for planting," he reports. "Pre-irrigation — storing water in the soil during winter months for use

### CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



#### ACROSS

- 1 - This
- 3 - Execrated
- 7 - Music note
- 9 - Vestment
- 11 - Exist
- 12 - Radium (chem.)
- 13 - Stroke fondly
- 14 - Period
- 16 - Equality
- 17 - Nourished
- 18 - Adam's son
- 19 - Disclosure
- 20 - Sun god
- 22 - Attention
- 24 - Like
- 26 - Dumbish
- 29 - Characteristic
- 31 - Silver (chem.)
- 32 - Exclamation
- 33 - Motionless
- 37 - False teeth
- 40 - Bone
- 41 - High mountain
- 43 - Public notice
- 44 - Let it stand!

#### DOWN

- 1 - Sloping walk
- 4 - Mrs. Antelope
- 48 - Eggs
- 49 - Hawaiian dish
- 51 - Groove
- 52 - Printer's measure
- 53 - Music note
- 55 - Three
- 57 - In regard to
- 58 - Useful thing
- 59 - Article
- 20 - Means of communication
- 21 - College degree
- 23 - Preposition
- 24 - Sloth
- 25 - Animal
- 27 - Fats
- 28 - Feed
- 29 - Faucet
- 30 - Man's name
- 34 - Canadian province (abb.)
- 35 - Degree
- 36 - Aerial train (abb.)
- 38 - Lacking firmness
- 39 - Tantalum (chem.)
- 41 - Minute particles
- 42 - Chatter
- 44 - Drunkard
- 46 - Vessel
- 47 - Owling
- 50 - Man's name
- 51 - Public conveyance (abb.)
- 52 - Individually (abb.)
- 54 - That thing!
- 56 - Preposition

### Look Who's New!

Twinn boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Zack McDaniel of Hereford at 1:49 a.m. and 1:54 a.m. Friday. Garry Dean weighed 5 lbs.,

1 oz., and Larry Gene weighed 4 lbs., 11 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary McDaniel of Ulysses, Kan., and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kistler of Johnson, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Paula Dela Cerda of Hereford are the parents of a boy born at 3:55 a.m. Saturday. He weighed 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz.

RECOVER 4 HUBCAPS  
Four hubcaps were returned to city police Friday. They were plowed up in a field five miles out of town on the Harrison Highway. They are valued at \$25. Chief Henry Aycock said anyone who can properly identify the caps can pick them up at the police station.

# DOWN GO OUR PRICES!

## FOR DOLLAR DAY!



10% Cash Discount On All

## Spring Coats & Toppers

Be sure to shop our wide selection of NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE While in our store Dollar Day

One Table  
**Odds & Ends**  
each **\$1.00**

Group of Vanity Fair  
**ALL NYLON**  
Half Slips  
**\$2.95**

Bobbie  
**GIRDLES**  
By Formfit **\$2.95**

Group of  
**NYLON Pr. \$1**  
HOSE

One Group of  
**BRAS**  
**1/2 Price**

# THE Vogue

for the lady of fashion

during the growing season — has become a common and general practice while not too many years ago it was the exception. This will help boost yields this summer," the county agent predicts.

### Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Maj. James C. Melver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Melver who live northwest of town, visited his parents and his brother, J. W., this week. Maj. Melver is on the way to Formosa to join Air Task Force 13 for a two-year tour of duty as an air staff officer. His wife and children will join him on Formosa in June.

Joe Ward, consulting engineer from Wichita Falls, who recalls working on the first brick streets in Hereford, was here Friday to look over his farm west of town.

Joe has a novel hobby, works without pay for a six-weeks period each year as a clown for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey. Says he is the only fellow the circus management "lets in the show without being on the payroll."

Only 245 cotton allotment acres went into the soil bank acreage reserve in Deaf Smith County before Friday's deadline. The average payment rate here was set at \$40 per acre for the one year program. Total cotton allotment for the county this year is 11,338 acres.

Gerald McCaskill reports the total from the Heart Fund Drive raised \$719.48 in Hereford. The drive got \$703.92 in its house-to-house canvas last Sunday and collected \$15.56 from the plastic heart boxes in town.

### School...

(Continued From Page 1)

week. The Lions Club will be guests at the school for luncheon on Wednesday, and the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the school on Monday. Parents, as in other schools, are being invited to eat with their children at the school.

Displays of students' work will be featured at Central School during the week. All types of work will be on display in the rooms and bulletin boards, and a special display is being arranged in the library. The Optimist Club will be entertained by the sixth grade at their luncheon program at the school on Tuesday. The fifth and sixth grades will have charge of Central's radio program.

Shirley Elementary School will have as its guests Rotarians on Monday and Jaycees Tuesday for luncheon. There, too, parents are being urged to visit and to have lunch at the cafeteria, and a radio program is being prepared. Although the state-wide observance will continue through Friday, it will be concluded here Thursday and school will be dismissed to allow teachers to attend the annual convention of district nine, Texas State Teachers Assn., in Amarillo on Friday.

#### GRANDPA'S BOY



#### By BRAD ANDERSON



#### HOSSFACE HANK



#### By FRANK THOMAS



#### THOSE WERE THE DAYS



#### By ART BEEMAN



#### SONNY SOUTH



#### By AL SONDRERS



#### LITTLE FARMER



#### By KERN PEDERSON



#### RURAL DELIVERY



#### By AL SMITH





# PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

## FOR SALE Miscellaneous

### REGISTER

For Free Door prizes GRAND OPENING of HD Gift Shop at Hereford Sewing Circle. 123 North Main, March 6, 7, 8, and 9. Drawing Saturday afternoon. Must be over 16 to register.  
B-1-36-2p

THE BEST VALUES in used TV and Hi-Fi. Streu Hardware.  
B-1-10-36-tfc

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED 34'x42' cage laying house. \$400.00. Phone Westway 2563.  
B-1-13-36-2p

ST. REGIS electric blankets, \$21.95 with single controls. \$27.95 with dual controls. Unconventionally guaranteed for one year. ROGERS DRUG.  
5-1-19-50-tfc

### FOR SALE

500 yards BATES Winsette fabrics in newest spring patterns. Regularly \$1.00 yard. Now 66c yard. McLallen's Ben Franklin.  
S-1-36-1c

## WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!

We'll trade for nearly anything! We Also Buy Used Closets, THE BIG RED BARN, Phone 2179

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation Table Tops and Window Glass  
Phone 1425  
B-1-16-1f

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 826.  
B-1-9-20-tfc

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Quiet DeLuxe model. Practically new. Reg. price \$129.85. Sacrifice for \$90 cash. See it at the Ink Spot.  
B-1-22-33-3fx

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

FOR SALE: Two first lien notes. One \$8,000.00, another \$4,500.00. Will discount and sell. Served by good property and reliable men. A. L. Logan, 307 Avenue I, Hereford. Phone 1763.  
B-1-30-29-tfc

## IRRIGATION PUMPS

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

FOR SALE: Bendix washer. Commercial type. Phone 351-W after 3:30 p.m.  
B-1-11-9-2k

FOR SALE: Reclining chair with ottoman, three way floor lamp, 15 cubic foot deepfreeze. See at 501 Star or phone 437.  
B-1-21-9-4c

### BARGAIN

1 Wooden Desk \$60.00  
1 Office Ex. Chair \$15.00  
2 Metal letter files \$50.00 each  
2 Metal card files \$100.00 ea.  
(5 double drawers for 5x8 cards)  
One IHC air conditioner (room) to be sold before March 15th. Hereford Credit Association, Inc. 238 N. Main Phone 449  
B-1-9-1fc

### FOR HOUSE WELLS

Advance Jet Pumps. All sizes. Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614  
S-1-31-1fc

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flashbulbs, Cameras and Equipment. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.  
S-1-16-39-tfc

FOR SALE: Shade and fruit trees, flowering shrubs, hedge, monthly roses. Grape and berry vines, evergreen. Plant now for best results. Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main.  
S-1-27-28-tfc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One 140 ft. setting, used 8 inch Fairbanks Morse, 3 stage pump with gearhead. Kenny Gear Machine Works. Phone 1570, Hereford.  
S-2-23-36-1c

NEW HOLLAND Mighty 80 Baler and rake, also John Deere Mower. Priced to sell. Call 1988W.  
S-2-16-36-2p

FOR SALE: One 140 foot setting, used 8" Peerless 3 stage pump with Gearhead. Kenny Gear Machine Works. Phone 1570, Hereford.  
S-2-21-36-1c

FOR SALE: One Graham Hoeme plow, 8' with 4' extensions. Good shape. Price \$225.00. Write Box 286, Dalhart, Texas.  
B-2-19-8-4p

FOR SALE: New water and all lubricated irrigation pumps. 40% down and balance payable in 2 or 3 year period. Phone OL-5-2672 at Night. J. C. Bellah, Canyon, Texas.  
B-2-29-35-tfc

## IF YOU NEED

A well drilled, cleaned out or deepened, call Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614  
S-2-31-1fc

## FOR SALE

**Automobiles**  
FOR SALE: 1952 DeSoto club coupe. One owner. Recently overhauled engine. Very clean. Call 1228 or 795. Dr. W. D. Lawrence.  
S-3-21-36-1c

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

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

1956 Buick Special, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater and factory air conditioner.  
1955 Ford Custom 4 door, radio and heater.  
These cars are nice. Delbert Scott. Phone 558 or contact at Hotel Barber Shop.  
S-3-36-1fc

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom with attached garage. Priced for quick sale. 110 Bertram. Leo C. Hoffman.  
B-4-18-6-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nearly new brick veneer home, near park and schools, two bedroom with den. Will carry G. I. Loan. Phone 1881-W.  
B-4-23-4-tfc

325 1/2 acres, perfect land. One irrigation well. Good water. \$150.00 per acre, \$15,000.00 down payment. 1/2 mineral, non-participating.  
GLENN WEIR REALTOR  
109 Main Phone 200  
Res. Ph. 802  
B-4-44-1fc

## 1 MILLION DOLLARS

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

## FOR SALE

800 acres, well improved, stock farm, 4 miles north Groom. Contact Robert Wagener Administrator of Estate  
118 Kibbe Phone 1698  
B-4-32-9p

WE NEED LISTINGS on irrigated land near Hereford; also soil bank land. Phone, write or come to see us. TURNER BROS. LAND CO., Phone 5221, Hale Center, Texas.  
S-4-28-35-12t

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED, from present location at 5th and McKinley, 60x59 frame house. Good condition. Phone 1452.  
B-4-19-33-tfc

## LOOK THESE OVER

EXTRA NICE clean 160 acres, all in cultivation. One 8" well on natural gas. \$11,600.00 down.  
163 acres, all in cultivation, improved. One 8" well, natural gas. \$7,500.00 down. Will consider some trade.  
Two 320 acre irrigated farms with good cotton allotments. 100 Acres, all in cultivation. 8" well on natural gas. Near town. \$210.00 per acre. Has \$8,800. loan at 3 per cent, payable \$600.00 per year, interest included.  
We have several houses at BARGAIN PRICES, with low down payments. Some to trade for farm machinery.

FOR SALE  
160 acres close to Hereford. All in cultivation, with 8" well. Improved. \$185 acre. \$12,500 down. Balance extra good terms.  
Have 6 room duplex with 2 baths. Priced \$3500.  
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES  
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE  
1410 Park Ave. Office Ph. 701 Res. Frio Ex. 4473  
B-4-7-tfc

ONE GI HOME LEFT  
In 800 block on Irving St. 3 bedroom. Approximately \$500 down payment and loan expense. Sign contract this morning and move in this afternoon.  
SAM NUNNALLY  
Phone 424 Days  
1711 Nites & Sunday  
B-4-7-tfc

257-ACRES ALL IN CULTIVATION. 11 acre cotton base, 30 acre wheat base. \$125 per acre. Close to good town and in good water. \$2,000 cash down payment and buyer to put down 8" irrigation well. Balance \$2500 per year, plus 5%.

FOR SALE: to be moved. Three room house, large walk in closet. D. Kelson. 507 Jackson Hereford. Bathroom and light fixtures. Price \$2,000.00 cash. See Dr. C.  
B-4-26-33-tfc

WORTH MORE MONEY  
3 bedroom and garage, central heat, insulated. Near schools. Price \$7500.  
Several 2 and 3 bedroom houses for as little as \$500.00 down.  
Clean 320 acres, well improved, on pavement. One well. Only \$175.00.  
Clean 160 acres. Almost new improvements. On pavement. With one well. \$275.00.  
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE  
206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 502  
B-4-35-1fc

HAVE BUYER with \$7,000.00 cash to pay down on 160 or 320. This man can show the best of references.  
COLORADO RANCH. 320 acres alfalfa. 1500 acres subirrigated. 38,000 acres in all. Will run 1,000 cows. Has \$130,000 loan. Will take irrigated land in trade. Only \$20 per acre.  
320 acres, all in cultivation. 70 acres wheat. Balance in soil bank. Price \$65 acre.  
THREE ROOM, 2 lots. Price \$4,000.  
TWO BEDROOM, garage attached. Price \$8500. Well located.  
SIX ROOM HOUSE, full basement. Price \$11,500.00.  
We have a selection of listings for sale or trade.  
HEREFORD REAL ESTATE  
632 W. Hwy. 60 Phone 2154  
Floyd Walton W. R. Metcalf  
B-4-36-1fc

TO TRADE 14 Unit Tourist Court for land, irrigated or dry land. Neil Paton, Star Route, Kress, Texas. Phone 2818.  
B-4-21-36-3c

## WE'RE MAKING TRADES

We have listings on property from Kentucky to Arizona. If you want to trade, we have one or will find one for you.

80 acres in Tula to trade for quarter section. This 80 acres has an 8" well and 6" well.  
Business building 1/2 block off Main Street to trade for irrigated quarter or half.

640 acres, two wells with 57 acres of cotton, 260 acres of wheat for \$160.00 per acre.

160 acres with 8" and 6" well. Lays perfect. \$200.00 per acre.

4 sections of grass with \$55,000 of new improvements. Best ranch you ever saw, to trade for irrigated land.

3 room modern house near all schools. \$2500.00 with \$500.00 down. Payments on balance \$37.00 per month.

\$1,000.00 for new 2 rooms and bath to be moved.  
\$500.00 down on nice 2 bedroom near all schools, on paved street.

Good business lot on Highway 60, priced for quick sale.

Real nice 2 bedroom home, carpeted throughout and ideally located. \$1,000.00 down or sell to GI.

USE your GI Loan. We have a house for you.  
DUPEX for sale or trade. \$4500. 1/2 down. Will trade for smaller house.

W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE  
R. Tilden Slagle Leo Ohlig  
Phone 420  
W. W. Buck 1457 Nite Ph. 1204  
901 E. Highway 60  
B-4-9-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE  
Outstanding brick, 3 bedrooms and den, two baths, double garage. Will trade for smaller house.  
FOR SALE: Nice brick, three bedrooms with utility. Single garage. Well located. \$13,500.00.  
FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom stucco in good repair. Will GI. Contact Mrs. Peters, phone 419-W for appointment to see houses.

FOR TRADE: Nice modern brick building 25'x125' located on main street in town near Lubbock. Annual rent income \$6,000.00. Price \$35,000 with \$6,000.00 loan. To trade in on dry land section which will sell bank.  
ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE  
Phone 1987 Res. 1807  
B-4-9-1fc

SPECIALS THIS WEEK  
4 room modern house and 4 acres land, \$5,500. Only \$1,500 down.  
2 bedroom house near Shirley School, \$7,000. Loan \$4,800 at 4 1/2%.  
320 acres, 8" well, underground tile, \$150 acre. \$16,000 down.  
1/2 section, well improved, 2-8" wells, possession, consider trade.  
1/2 section 2 miles Hereford, improved, see us for particulars.  
2 extra good wells.  
Section improved, 10 miles Hereford, will trade for business property.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY  
345 W. 1st St. on Hwy. 60  
Hereford, Texas  
Ph. 1674 or 1270  
B-4-36-1fc

## BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE

EXTRA good location for Motel or Truck Stop on West Highway 60. Major Oil Company offers 10 year lease on front lot. If interested in a good location for a business, you should see these lots. Call Billy Williams 2144-W or see me at 118 Bertram St.  
B-4-9-2c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house and three room garage apartment. \$4,500.00. 1/2 down, balance monthly payments. 107 Brady. Phone 96-W.  
B-4-20-36-3p

MULTIPLE AUCTION SALE  
On irrigated farm land and city property at Hereford, Texas, March 15.  
If you have property worth the money, and want to consign it in this sale, contact, NELSON AUCTION SERVICE  
Amarillo, Texas or  
HUGH BOOKOUT REAL ESTATE  
Hereford, Texas  
By Tuesday, March 4th.  
All consignments must be in by this date.  
S-4-36-1c

Three bedroom house, real nice little house. Nice neighborhood, fenced back yard, near schools, for \$10,000. Exclusive. Must be shown by appointment.

Three bedroom house. We have an exclusive listing on this spacious home on Star Street with large den, utility room, dishwasher, patio, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only.

FARMS  
Quarter section. 8" well on natural gas, in best of water, lays perfect, real good land. Priced at \$200 per acre. Can be handled for \$10,000.  
Dry land section, fair improvements for \$63 per acre.  
Two dry land sections for \$65 per acre. Good improvements. \$18,000 down. Soil bank payments pay balance.  
Dry land section for \$80 per acre. Oil activity in this area.

TO TRADE  
1/4 section to trade for good 1/2 section.  
1/2 section to trade for business property.  
Shopping center in good town to trade for irrigated land.  
Have nice motel, clear of indebtedness, to trade for irrigated land.  
Lots of other listings and trades.  
TRULY-DECKER REAL ESTATE  
132 E. 3rd St. Phone 1349  
Hereford, Texas  
B-4-36-1fc

FOR RENT: Well located, desirable, furnished duplex to couple. Lots of storage space. CLEAN. Utilities paid. Phone 110.  
B-5-18-36-tfc

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. 212 Avenue J. Call 1531 after 4:00.  
B-5-11-36-2k

FOR RENT: Furnished three room efficiency. Clean, spacious. Electric box, innerspring mattress. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Close in. Adult couple. 310 McKinley Street. Phone 1092.  
B-5-27-36-2p

FOR RENT: Nice three room unfurnished house. Phone 1817-W.  
B-5-9-36-tfc

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Inquire 442 Mable.  
B-5-9-36-2k

GOOD FIVE ROOM modern house. Double garage. Close in. S. O. Wilson. PHONE 1410  
B-5-12-8-2p

## HERE'S HOW:

# Discover Antique's Worth With Your Own Research

By VIVIAN BROWN

There comes a time in the life of almost every woman when she suspects or hopes that some trinket or china piece in her cupboard, attic, cellar or barn is the real McCoy.  
She comes of age in her antique reading or suddenly needs money, and then she conducts a tour of old whatnots that lie around her home.

How does a person discover the worth, if any, of these articles? Should she risk taking them to an appraiser? Will he gyp her? How will she know if her treasured article has real value? Here are a few suggestions that may help in your quest for assistance:  
1. Make a sketch or take a photograph of the object to the public library. Look it up under its proper heading — pewter, silver, Britannia ware, china, glassware. If you aren't sure a book in the general category of your object will give you a clue. Be sure that you cope off marks that appear on the piece such as crossed-swords or Meissen ware (many reproductions now dotting the market) or cherubs and hearts on a trivet. The li-

brarian may help you locate the proper book.  
2. Once you determine that your piece is of a certain period — perhaps a Georgian piece of silver — you are ready to go to a dealer. Take it to several dealers. Compare offers, and then decide if you want to part with your piece. It may be worth more to you than the cash involved if it is an interesting, old piece, and if it will increase in value.

**What to Look For**  
Articles that may have value include these:  
Old glass — glass made after 1830 is not considered antique, though much of it, such as Sandwich and pressed glass, often will bring good prices, and are prized by collectors. Sparkling cut glassware made during the brilliant period of the late 1800s is popular also, although it is not considered antique. Another type of glass made about the same time is Amberina, now very popular and bringing fancy prices. This glass is identified easily because it runs from a yellow amber shade to a deep ruby. A great deal of collecting of Tiffany glass is under way at the moment. This glass is many-shaded and iridescent, and sometimes may be found with the initials "LCT" or the name "Tiffany" or "Favrile" marked on the base.

Milk glass is flooding antique shops because many pieces reproduced today are made from original molds, confusing collectors. The old and new glass is different in appearance however, and one who has spent a great deal of time collecting this glass should know the difference. Neophytes may be fooled. The milk-glass duck patented by Thomas B. Atterbury is so marked with the patent date. Reproductions are not.

China is best identified by its marks and some good books are available, although much early china was not marked and is only identified by color, texture and pattern. Ironstone is one kind of china frequently found in old barns. It was made plentifully from the 1800s in England and in America, and was popular with farm families because it held the heat so well. Most ironstone ware collected is plain white — undecorated soup tureens, platters, serving dishes.

Staffordshire is more likely to be found in the home that specialized in fancy table services. The blue willow pattern on white, is easiest to recognize. Mulberry and white is also a great favorite with collectors, but scarcer.  
Almost any family has some family silver, Britannia ware, or pewter that may have been passed along for one or more generations. There are many books containing the hallmarks needed to identify these pieces. A magnifying glass may be needed to read the marks so that the piece may be properly identified when you attempt to trace its origin.

**Business Services**  
FIF—Woody Wilson  
S-11-17-26p  
TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange or 357.  
S-11-21-19-tfc  
SAVE MONEY  
Let us drill a test hole before you put down an irrigation well. Earl Plank Phone Dawn 3614  
S-11-31-1fc  
FINE PORTRAITS for all occasions. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.  
S-11-14-39-tfc

PARTICULAR PAINTING FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE  
Jack Wederbrook  
Phone 1815 Hereford  
B-11-8-4p

INCOME TAX SERVICE: B. Lee Coanougher. 108 West 8th.  
B-11-9-33-18p  
FIX-IT SHOP  
Guaranteed work on toasters, percolators, irons, etc.; also guns, fishing reels and other small items. Let Johnnie Do It. Prices reasonable. Johnnie Haney, 200 Grand Street.  
B-11-29-10k

Quick — Efficient HOME LOANS  
Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service.  
ELIZABETH WOMBLE  
146 Main Phone 497  
B-11-27-1fc  
AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for 6 months. Low cost. John McLean Ins. Agency.  
B-11-12-45-tfc

PLAIN MACHINE SHOP  
Phone 469  
Gearhead Repair work.  
Pickup & Delivery  
Pumps Repaired  
Located at Winget Pump Co.  
B-11-2-13-1fc

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.  
FOR YARD and garden plowing. Call Leon Bell, 410W.  
B-11-9-21-tfc  
WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street.  
B-11-20-50-tfc

ROTATILLER plowing, yards and gardens. Bermuda Lawns, Aerated and plowed. James Vines. 229 Avenue K. Phone 1188.  
B-11-17-29-tfc

SINGER SALES and SERVICE representative. Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Max Y. Pennington, 304 West 6th Street. Phone 238W.  
B-11-19-34-tfc

MARCH 15th, CREDIT BUREAU  
B-11-34-8c

12 Livestock Strayed - Found  
LOST in Summerfield Community, two Whiteface heifers. One black Whiteface heifer, branded half circle, left jaw. Roger Brumley. Phone 742.  
B-12-20-25-tfc

## Business Services

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FLYING BEAR  
DAWSON CREEK, B. C. — J. J. Hodgkinson reports receiving an unusual insurance claim from an automobile owner. The man's car was parked off the Alaska Highway near Watson Lake, Y.T., when a bear plunged on to the roof.

**Lions Club**  
meets each  
Wednesday, 12 noon  
Hotel Jim Hill

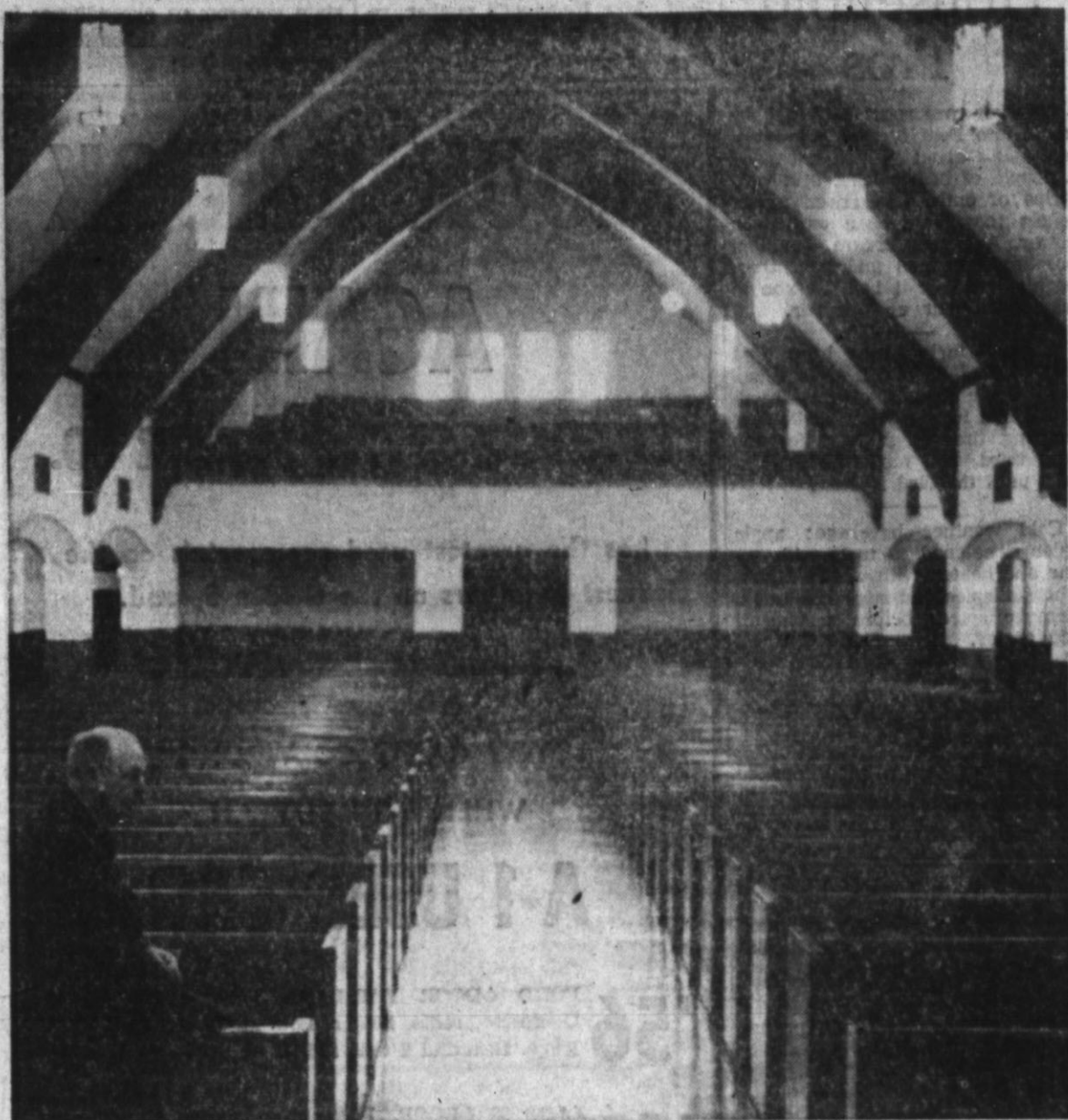
Stated Meeting  
2nd Monday of  
each Month.  
7:30 P.M.  
Work every Thurs. Night  
Sylvester Slagle—W.M.  
Bill Massey—Sec.

**OPTIMIST CLUB**  
Meets  
Tuesday Noon  
at the  
Jim Hill Hotel

**Kiwanis Club**  
Meets  
Friday Noon  
Jaycee Club  
House

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





### WESTWAY NEWS

## Mrs. A. Corbin Is Seriously Ill

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mrs. Austin Corbin is seriously ill in an Oklahoma hospital. Mrs. Jesse Odum received word this week. Her address is Mrs. A. G. Corbin, c/o Stowers Hannas Hospital, Sentinel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moreland and children moved back to Levelland Thursday and Friday of this week. Residents of the community hate to have some of their neighbors move away but wish them all the good fortune in their new home.

Raymond Morrison was home on Wednesday night for a short visit with his parents. He brought Mrs. John Burns and Johnny from Lakin, Kan., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend of the Ward community.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul was absent from school Tuesday, suffering from a virus infection. The "Stitch and Chatter" Club met Wednesday afternoon for their weekly quilting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith were dinner guests. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Landers and Mrs. Emmett McCathern were afternoon guests. The next session will be next week in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morrison.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. George Turrentine attended the H.D. Council Monday aft-

noon at the courthouse. The new district agent Miss Wilson was present for the meeting. Mrs. Jesse Odum was hostess for the Westway H. D. Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Argen H. Draper presented the program on Points for a Good Fit. Members wore hats to the meeting for discussion. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Leo Ohlig, Morris Easley, R. L. Wilson, J. H. Landers, Geo. Turrentine, Tom Draper, Paul Rudd, Harold Rudd, Kenneth Rudd G. C. Merritt, C. A. Sauley, and two new members, Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Roy Neaves. The next meeting will meet at the First State Bank on March 14 at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Rudd as hostess.

Danny Thomas spent Friday night in Hereford with Ronald Murray. Mrs. Edna Patton Davis was honored Monday night with a bridal shower at the Westway community house. Gifts were sent by the persons unable to attend.

The beautiful spring weather we have been enjoying is really helping the wheat and barley. The small amount of moisture washed the dust off things and one would really think that spring is already here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. returned to Hereford Wednesday evening from their trip to Oklahoma, the couple had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro to Oklahoma City where they visited with Wanda Moll and saw the capitol building. The Merritts were met in Stillwater by G. C. Jr., and Walter Kaul. The Renfros returned Thursday.

Mary Lynn Morrison had as her guest on Tuesday night Barbara Martin of Hereford. Debra Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Hereford, spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers have been busy this week installing a hot water heater and a new automatic washing machine. Jackie Andrews of the Frio community visited after school with Johnny Cheatham on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several stock farmers have been having some trouble with wheat poisoning. Several head of stock have been lost.

Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford visited in the George Turrentine home on Tuesday afternoon.

### Morris Brown Is Promoted

Morris L. Brown, 36, has been promoted to sergeant by Chief of Police Henry Aycock. Brown will serve as a supervisory and enforcement officer.

Brown is a veteran police officer and is a graduate of the San Antonio Police Academy and is a fingerprint and identification technician. He has been with the Hereford department since Jan. 19.

### BLOW AT JUSTICE

RICHMOND, Va. — Judge Harold Maurice fined the prisoner \$100 and gave him a suspended jail sentence for "hitting at the

**Dr. Milton C. Adams**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Office Hours 8:30-5:00  
140 W. Third, Hereford  
Texas  
Phone 37

court." Actually it wasn't the court that was hit — it was Court Clerk Earl Rutherford.

**STRANDED**  
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho — When rural school busses were

stopped by snow in this central Idaho area, the assistant county school superintendent got a firsthand taste of travel difficulties. While checking on road conditions, Chester McArthur's car was stuck for an hour in a snowdrift.

## GROUCHO'S

### "Used Car Specials"

## WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

Phone 749 1220 E. First

1955 PLYMOUTH SAVOY V-8 4 door. 1,395.00  
Equipped with gas saving overdrive.

1954 Olds Super 88 Holiday, loaded, power steering. 1,795.00

1955 Chev. 210 4 door, heater, very clean and nice. 1,295.00

1954 Chevrolet 210, 4 door, Powerglide. 885.00

1952 Olds 88 4 door, loaded, original black. 695.00

1953 Chev. 210 2 door, radio, heater, nice. 695.00

MANY '53 - '52 & '51's — ALL MAKES

Good condition. Get a second car or an inexpensive Family Car from this selection.

TELL 'EM, "GROUCHO SENT YOU"  
(Will arrange ideal bank terms)

### Supper Meeting for Church Staff

A covered dish supper was held by the teachers and officers of the Assembly of God Church on Thursday night, in the C. A. Hall. After a time of fellowship, a discussion on Sunday School was held direct-

ed by the pastor, the Rev. V. W. Marcontell.

Present were Leon McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Botsford, Baxter London, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Botsford, Mrs. Harry Schulz, Mrs. C. W. Pierson, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wederbrook, Lester Galley, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice,

C. D. Kitchens, Mrs. Ronald Matthews, and Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Marcontell.

### REGULAR CHECK

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Periodic re-examination of all motor vehicle drivers if they are to retain driving licences was urged at a meeting of the Moose Jaw Safety Council, suggesting drivers should be checked possibly once every 5 years.

### THIEF-PROOF IF...

RICHMOND, Va. — They put a "thief-proof" lock on the window of the business office at St. Philip hospital here, but the lock apparently wasn't locked. A thief entered through the window, smashed a cash box and made off with \$640. The lock wasn't damaged.

### PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

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John H. Patton Wm. H. Patton  
All Forms of Insurance  
213 N. Main St. Since 1926 Phone 50



I PAY ALL MY BILLS  
PROMPTLY AND ENJOY  
THE PRIVILEGE OF...

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WHAT DOES YOUR  
CREDIT RECORD SAY  
ABOUT YOU?

People who buy on credit, and pay promptly, have the best credit rating — there's no doubt about it. You can buy almost anything you want on credit, anywhere, anytime, if your paying record is good. THE WAY YOU PAY YOUR BILLS is the basis on which the merchants, doctors, and bankers extend credit to you.

A GOOD CREDIT RATING IS  
A VALUABLE ASSET.  
GUARD IT AS A SACRED  
TRUST.

March 15, 1957

THE ANNUAL AUDIT IS TO BE MADE  
Enjoy the vast privileges of a  
good credit rating.

THE ANNUAL AUDIT  
FOR NEW CREDIT  
RATINGS IS TO  
BE MADE

About this time of year the Merchants Association Credit Bureau checks each member's ledger as to the manner of payment of customer's charge accounts. This information is assembled and posted to the Credit Record of every individual and is used to make up his new Credit Rating.

These Credit Ratings are available to over 3,000 Retail Merchants Associations and Credit Bureaus in the United States, Canada and Europe through our affiliation with the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

Your Credit Record is of your own making

The Credit Bureau only keeps the Record.

BE WISE —  
PAY PROMPTLY

As A Public Service the above ad is sponsored by

# HEREFORD HARDWARE

# IT'S DOLLAR DAY

## AT THE POPULAR STORE

### MEN'S DEPT.

### ● FAILLE DUSTERS

● Black Reg. \$14.95  
● Navy  
● Beige

### ● SKIRT & BLOUSE SET

● Drip Dry Cotton Reg. \$12.95  
● Pink ● Black ● Blue

### NYLON SLIPS

● White  
● Pink  
● Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95

### SHORT COATS

5 Ladies' ● Black Reg. \$25.00 to \$35.00  
● White  
● Nude  
100% Wool - Velveteen  
Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95  
Broken Sizes

● Sweaters values to \$16.95  
● Nylon Pajamas Reg. \$9.95  
● DRESSES Reg. \$29.95

# 10<sup>00</sup>

# 1<sup>00</sup>

### SKIRTS

# 3<sup>99</sup>

# 5<sup>00</sup>

### 1 Group Men's SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.98 to \$8.95 values  
Reduced

### Our Complete Stock Men's and Boys' TOPCOATS

Your Choice  
\$24.95 to \$45.00 values

### 1 Group Men's Cotton Flannel & Western Denim SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.50 Values

### All Men's and Boys' Winter COATS & JACKETS

Values \$8.95 to \$24.95  
Reduced

### SHOE DEPT.

### 1 Group Odds & Ends Ladies' Loafers Oxfords Flats

Values To \$6.95

### 1 Group Ladies' DRESS PUMPS AND FLATS

Values to \$10.95

Leprecons  
Glove Leather Flats

Black - White  
Tangerine - Beige  
Turquoise & Red

# 1/2

# \$12

# 1<sup>89</sup>

# 1/2

# 1<sup>99</sup>

# \$3

# 2 Pr. FOR \$7

Widths 3A-2A-B



## Courthouse Records

**Warranty Deeds**  
Roy Vaughn, et ux, to A. M. Hamby, all of Lot 10 of Murchison Sub. of W 1/2 Blk. 63 of town of Hereford and Additions.  
Buran L. Scott, et ux, to James H. Bradley, all of Lot 7, Blk. 70, town of Hereford and additions.  
E. C. Reinauer, et ux, to C. C. Reinauer and Sons, Inc., all of Blk. 90 of Hereford and additions and tract out of SW part of Blk. 92.  
Virgil I. Church, et ux, to Sada Verona Jack, 320 acres out of Capitol Leagues 438 and 433, W 1/2 of Sec. 8, Township 2N, Range 2E of Capitol Syndicate Sub.  
Jack Nichols, et ux, to Frank Arnen, all of Lot 1, Blk. 44, Evans Add.

**Deeds of Trust**  
Neil Cooper to J. M. Gilliland W 1/4 of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Blk. 1, Whitehead Add.  
Alton T. Fryser, et ux, to J. G. Evans, all of Labors 2-10 of Gregg

County School League 1, Blk. K-12, Deaf Smith County, also Lot 12, Blk. 235 of Piemons Add., of Potter County.

**Vehicle Licenses**  
Visenta V. Sanchez, 1950 Ford; John A. Newsom, 1948 Plymouth; W. E. Fogle, 1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T; R. W. Caster, 1950 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T; Jackie Thompson, 1953 Chevrolet; Leon Holt, 1951 Plymouth; H. & W. Implement Co., 1955 Pontiac, 2-26.  
Pat C. Miller, 1949 Studebaker, 2T; Domingo Hernandez, 1948 Chevrolet; K. L. McKenzie, 1949 Dodge 1 1/2 T; George Marshall, 1950 Studebaker; Pablo Marines, 1950 Chevrolet; Quirino Moreno, 1949 Dodge 2T; Gordon Elliott, 1955 Chevrolet; W. B. Goates, 1957 Buick, 2-27.  
Harry F. Denges, 1957 Ford; Mrs. Helen Fangman, 1957 Ford; John J. Paetzold, 1957 Mercury; E. N. Johnson, 1953 Ford 1T; Floyd Messenger, 1952 Buick; H. & W. Implement Co., 1957 Chevrolet 2T, 2-28.

J. E. Williams, 1957 Chevrolet, J. T. Sanderson, 1956 Pontiac; Jack W. White, 1956 Ford 1 1/2 T; Jack W. White, 1954 Mercury; Isaias Gomez, 1953 International 1 1/2 T; Ben-



**JUMPING GLENN**—Hereford High's Glenn at Canyon. Reeves failed to place in the event. Reeves puts that last bit of push into his held Thursday (Staff Photo)

efield Motor Co., 1957 Cadillac; Milburn Motor Co., 1951 Chevrolet; H. M. Kennedy, 1954 Ford 1/2 T; Joe M. Ramirez; Robert E. Thompson Const. Co., 1957 Buick; Henry Irlbeck, 1949 Dodge 1/2 T; Ancil E. Jackson, 1954 Chevrolet; Thomas E. Clark, 1955 Chevrolet; Cecil Malone, 1940 GMC 3/4 T, 3-1.

### School Lunch Menu

Each week as a public service The Brand publishes the menus to be served at the Hereford school cafeterias.

The following meals are for the week March 4-7.

**Monday**  
Meat loaf, cream gravy  
Green beans, mashed potatoes, tomatoes  
Bread, butter, milk  
Ice cream

**Tuesday**  
Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy  
English peas, cranberry sauce  
Bread, butter, milk  
Fruit salad

**Wednesday**  
Ham, pineapple sauce  
Combination salad, green beans, sweet potatoes  
Bread, butter, milk  
Fruit cobbler

**Thursday**  
Cod fish, lemon sauce  
Whole kernel corn, spiced beets  
Bread, butter, milk  
Chocolate cake

Cafeterias were established in New York City in 1885. At first they served only men; no women were allowed to enter.

The "tamborito" is Panama's national dance.

### Attend Amarillo Convention for FHA Members

Approximately 80 Future Home-maker chapter members, sponsors and mothers were in Amarillo yesterday to attend the annual meeting of Area I, F.H.A. The girls traveled in two school busses, leaving town early yesterday morning.

Susie Loerwald, president of Chapter I, F.H.A., was a candidate for area president at the annual gathering. Donna Sue Guseman was a candidate for area public relations officer.

Two representatives from each of the Hereford F.H.A. chapters participated in the area chorus. Sue Springer and Sandra Roberson represented the Royal Rose Chapter, and Susie Loerwald and Carol Ann Bezner were selected to represent Chapter I.

The girls were accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. J. J. Durham and Mrs. Joel Hodges.

### Rites Held for Mrs. Lena Turpen in Ft. Sumner

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Mae Turpen, mother of Bluford Turpen of Hereford, were held on Wednesday in Ft. Sumner, N.M.

Mrs. Turpen died Monday at her home in Ft. Sumner. Another son, Red Turpen, formerly lived in Hereford but now lives in Clovis, N. M.

The land surface of the earth is about 52,500,000 square miles.

The Republic of Panama was born Nov. 5, 1903, and was formally recognized by the United States the next day.

## Household Tips

Leftover rare roast beef may be made into Beef Stroganoff. Cut it into strips about 1/2 inch thick and a couple of inches long. Mix with strips of onion and sliced mushrooms that have been cooked in butter. Add sour cream, bouillon, prepared mustard and heat thoroughly but do not boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

A small turkey may be stuffed and roasted on a rotisserie (electric). Some cooks like to use moderate heat for the first third of the roasting time, high heat for the next third, and moderate heat again until the bird is done.

Cold weather beverage: apple cider sweetened to taste with sugar and heated with whole cloves, whole allspice and stick cinnamon. Remove spices before serving if you prefer.

Double pork chops, each cut with a pocket, take to stuffing and baking.

You'll find it's a good idea to sift confectioners' sugar before using for a cake frosting; no lumps this way to beat out!

Canned tomatoes taste good added to a chowder of fish, potatoes and onion. Add a chunk of butter before serving, if you want to enrich the soup.

Easy dessert: dried fruit (prunes and raisins on the stem), walnuts (in the shell), red apples. Add cheese if you like.

Cut a slice of bread into a large circle; now cut out the center with a small heart-shaped cookie cutter. Toast and butter the decoration and float it on a bowl of soup.

If a candle is too large for the opening in a candlestick, try this: dip the base of a candle into very hot water; when the wax melts, press it gently into the holder.

**CHARCOAL BROILED**  
NORMAN, Okla. (P) — Patrons at a restaurant here got their steaks well done. The firemen, answering an alarm, reported a fire was caused by "overheated steaks on the broiler. Steaks slightly charred."

**VISITED IN WEST**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer recently returned from a 10-day visit which took them from Hereford to the West Coast. They stopped at Hoover Dam and Las Vegas, Nev., Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and other points. Mrs. Mar-

gorie Woodward of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Reinauer's mother, returned with the couple for a visit here.

Growth is expensive. California's state government expenditures increased from 300 million to \$1,800,000,000 since 1941.

# LOOK & LOOK AGAIN

## CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO.

has the greatest used car specials on the cleanest used cars on the Golden Spread.

### YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU BUY AN A-1 USED CAR

- '56 FORD 4-DOOR FAIRLANE V-8 Overdrive, radio, heater. Low mileage. Beautiful 2 tone finish. **\$1845**
- '55 OLDS 98 4-DOOR. Power breaks and power steering. 26,000 actual miles. As clean as they come. **\$2095**
- '55 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE CLUB. Radio, heater and overdrive. A bargain you can't pass by. **\$1195**
- '55 FORD V-8 BUSINESS COUPE. Clean as a whistle. You can buy this one for only **\$945**
- '55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door, V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater. 28,000 actual miles. A one owner city car. **\$1545**
- '54 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Interior like new. 35,000 actual miles on this ideal car. **\$1095**
- '54 FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Beat this price on a like-new car. **\$995**
- '53 CHRYSLER WINSOR 4-DOOR. Loaded. Smooth. A really good buy. Don't miss this one and be sorry. Going at only **\$765**
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. Radio, heater. Factory rebuilt engine. Thousands of Economical miles for the low price of only **\$565**
- '52 FORD V-8, 2 DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater and good clean rubber. A real deal at **\$365**
- '51 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR DELUXE. Radio, heater and Automatic transmission. New tires. In perfect condition. **\$425**
- '50 PONTIAC 2-DOOR STANDARD SHIFT **\$195**
- '49 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$195**

Also have several good clean used pickups-1/2 tons.

We have a good stock of new Fords. We are giving some of the hottest deals you have ever seen on new cars. Check with us before you buy. You want a new car and we want your old car.

Three Salesmen to Service You  
**Charlie Seeds - John Blocker**  
**Bill Morris**  
2nd & Sampson Phone 39

# IT'S DOLLAR DAYS

## AT DUB'S MAN'S SHOP SPORT COATS

Reg. \$15.00 to \$45.00  
**SALE PRICE \$10<sup>95</sup> TO \$35<sup>00</sup>**

## SHORT JACKETS

Reg. \$12.95-\$14.95 and \$15.95  
**SALE PRICE \$7<sup>50</sup>**

## OVERCOATS SPECIAL \$20<sup>00</sup>

## WESTERN SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Regular \$7.95 to \$16.95

## DRESS SHIRTS \$1<sup>00</sup>

Regular \$3.95 to \$5.00

## SHIRTS SPORT \$2<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.95

## T-SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

## ONE TABLE OF SHOES SPECIAL PRICE

**DUB'S MAN'S SHOP**  
Phone 112

**HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS**

We Are Now  
**Booking Baby Chicks**  
for Feb. & March  
Delivery

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See Us For Your  
**DROUTH DISASTER**  
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for all Your Feeding Needs Use  
**AYERS SUPREME**  
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**WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED**  
**& HATCHERY CO.**  
Jack Wright  
Hereford, Texas  
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

**HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS**

**WESSON SPECIALS**  
**DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE**

**TO TRADE**  
160 Acres: Modern home and other farm improvements.  
One 8" irrigation well. 140 acres in cultivation. 20 acres in lake. Will take house in Hereford in trade.

**FOR DEVELOPMENT**  
700 Acres: All perfect level land in cultivation. 250 acres wheat lease. In proven irrigation area near Hereford. 1/2 mineral. Full possession. This is a fine investment. Could be put into the Soil Bank now and developed later. Price per acre \$75.00. Will carry \$18,000 loan.

**ALMOST NEW**  
3 bedroom brick home in west part of town. Well built and modern. Attached 2 car garage. Livingroom and hall carpeted. To sell very reasonable. Call us for price and details.

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
We make loans on dry land, irrigated land and ranches anywhere for any purpose. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals. Fast confidential service. Consult with us for your farm and ranch loan needs.

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Hereford Ph. 944 Dimmitt Ph. 325  
Nite Ph. 1827 Nite 301-W





## Splash-Proof Plastic Skirt Is Housewife's Best Friend

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Messy or splashy household jobs such as polishing silver, waxing window, sudsing out stockings and scrubbing floors play havoc with your clothes unless you protect them.

Local sewing center experts suggest making a washable plastic skirt to be worn over your house-dress. This skirt will save your clothes from getting soiled and will keep you dry as well. It's easy to stitch and any simple flared skirt

pattern may be used. Plain seams will do because plastic doesn't ravel or fray.

Remember to "baste" plastic with transparent tape, as pins will leave holes that may tear. To sew on plastic, use a fine needle and light tension on your sewing machine.

The fastening is no problem, for you can make it a button-all-the-way-down-the-front skirt by merely stitching on strips of ready-made snap-on fasteners. A double fold strip of plastic will serve as



COVER-UP — Plastic skirt is a breeze to make at home.

a waist-band, and the skirt needs to hem. Just be sure to cut the skirt several inches larger than your dresses for adequate protection even while seated.

This type of plastic cover-up is easy to slip on right over your party dress, in case you think of any last-minute kitchen duties before your guests arrive.

Splashes of furniture polish, wax or grease are easily washed away after each wearing. Dip the skirt in plenty of warm soap or detergent suds, squish it up and down in the water, rinse well and hang it up to drip dry.

You'll be amazed at the way this cuts down personal laundry. You will avoid being soaked to the skin when washing windows or washing the baby's clothes, and you'll find it far easier to clean silver or brass right in your lap, where you can get a good grip on the articles without fear of smearing polish on your clothes.

It was so cold in the city jail prison officials agreed to let the inmate spend the night with relatives. They also agreed to take him back the next morning and send him to the Middlesex County workhouse "to straighten myself out."

## YOUNG BROOKLYN SCHOOLBOY HAILED AS CHESS PRODIGY

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet group huddled around a table in the corner of the Marshall Chess Club, watching an almost unbelievable game.

The players were Donald Byrne, a chess master, and Bobby Fischer, a 13-year-old Brooklyn schoolboy playing in his first major tournament.

Time and again — with bold, surprising moves — Bobby outfoxed his more experienced opponent.

"Impossible," whispered one of the onlookers. "Byrne is losing to a 13-year-old nobody."

"Mate," said this "nobody," and the game was over. Bobby had earned his first victory in the Lessing J. Rosenwald Trophy Tournament.

Chess Review magazine called it the "game of the century — a stunning masterpiece of combination play performed by a boy of 13 against a formidable opponent matching the finest on record in the history of chess prodigies."

Bobby didn't win the Rosenwald tournament — the trophy went to Sammy Reshevsky, the ranking U. S. player — but the crew-cut youngster who would rather play chess than eat established himself as a young man to watch.

New York chess enthusiasts have recognized Bobby's ability for several years.

Hans Kmoch, secretary — manager of the Manhattan Chess Club, says:

"For his age, I don't think there is any better chess player in the world. He is a genuine prodigy and one of the best players in our club."

Bobby appears embarrassed by all the attention he has drawn since he defeated Byrne.

"I just made the moves I thought were best," he says modestly. "I was just lucky."

Where did he learn the game? "My sister taught me when I was 6," he says. "She was 12 and didn't know too much about the game, but she told me where and how to move the pieces. I liked it and have been playing it ever since."

Does he want to continue playing the game and perhaps become one of the great players?



EXPERT AT 13—Bobby Fischer studies move on way to victory over Donald Byrne, one of the best chess players in the United States.

"I could play chess all my life," he answers shyly. "I like tournaments and would like to play in a lot of them. As for being great, I don't know about that."

Kmoch, however, has fewer reservations: "The outlook is brilliant. If he continues to proceed the way he has the past year or two, he's likely to become one of the greatest players of all time."

## Hospital Notes

**Patients in Hospital**  
Mrs. Zack McDaniel, 610 E. 3rd; Roy Conard, 602 W. 3rd; Mrs. Lupe Flores, Hereford; Mrs. J.A. Noland, Hereford; Mrs. Reber Howton, 122 Ave. E; Mrs. Eugenia Urbanczyk, Frio; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; Mrs. C. R. Damron, Hereford; James Michael Bridges, 227 W. 4th; Cynthia McMin, Summerfield; Helen L. Pike, 401 Ross; A. V. Blackwell, Hereford; Mrs. E.J. Miles, 915 Union; W. H. Price, 322 Ave. B; Mrs. Carda Ethridge, 307 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Maria Agnew, 419 Ave. E; Mrs. Fred Fox, 204 Gough; Gomicindo Hill, Hereford; Mrs. Ella Holcomb, Frio; Harvy Brook, Hereford; Don Barnett, Hereford; Mrs. Paul Della Cerda.

**Patients Dismissed**  
Lavada Shannon, 3-2; Mrs. Jesus Hernandez, 3-1; John T. Lisenbee, 3-1; Dianna Lynn Sanders, 3-1; N. D. Kelly, 2-28; Romor Ullbarri, 2-28; Mrs. Ignacia Alvarez, 2-28; Brenda Sue Shite, 2-28; Florine Shira, 2-27; Stevan Thornton, Frio; Mrs. M. T. Hagar, 2-27.

**LADIES' DAY**  
DETROIT (AP) — Bus driver Leon Mills, the father of a newborn son, passed out candy to women passengers on his run, explaining: "I passed out two boxes of cigars to men passengers yesterday. This is ladies' day."

The name of the strawberry came from the fragrant aroma of the fruit — hence the botanical name for the strawberry — fragaria.

A tree will lift several thousand pounds of water for every pound of minerals that are utilized in tree growth. The minerals, in solution, are taken by the roots of the tree in water which continues up the trunk until it evaporates from the leaves, leaving the minerals as plant food on the way.

Of Course It's Behind the  
**GREEN DOOR**

HID-A-BED

**SOFAS**

-YEP-

**\$149<sup>50</sup>**

Foam Rubber Cushions

at the

**RED BARN**

WEST EDGE OF TOWN

## Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.



Hugh Says:



What is a car? A car is the miracle that totes you to work in the morning . . . to fun at night — and to hours of pleasure on vacations. When you buy your next used car don't be sorry! Be safe—sure and satisfied! Remember, the right kind of a dealer won't sell you the wrong kind of car!

### SPECIAL MONDAY

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, dual exhausts, beautiful two tone light blue and ivory, white tires, looks sharp—drives sharp—because it IS sharp. **\$1795**

1955 Ford V-8 Fairlane Club Sedan, light blue, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, a dream of a car at a realistic price. **\$1000**

1953 Buick Special 4 door Sedan, beautiful light green finish, radio, heater, 5 new white tires, less than 30,000 actual miles. This one will put new fun under foot and a big grin on your face. **\$995.00**

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, dark gray finish, excellent tires. Reliable transportation for Mom and the kids when Dad needs the family car. **\$495.00**

1950 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, Blue and Ivory two tone, Radio, Heater, Fair tires. Lots of good miles in this "Mayflower" Special. **\$295.00**

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### OFF MAIN STREET



By JOE DENNETT

I WONDER HOW COME  
MY PIGGY-BANK ALWAYS  
LOSES WEIGHT AROUND  
THE FIRST OF EACH  
MONTH? I'LL HAVE  
TO ASK MA 'N PA!



# Kendo Swordsmen Follow Ritual of Japanese Samurai Warriors

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Practitioners of the ancient Japanese art of sword fighting energetically swing away at each others' heads here every Thursday night.

That the 26 club members always manage to turn up again for another battle is testimony both to their love of an exacting sport and the fact that unlike their samurai ancestors — who used swords of steel — their weapons are made of bamboo.

The Long Beach Kendo Club was organized a year ago at the Japanese Community Center to cultivate interest in the art by which the samurai professional warrior of feudal times dispatched his foe.

Kendo is not just a sport, however, but a way of life involving mental discipline, character building and philosophic development, says Dr. Gordon Warner, one of four Caucasian members.

Besides the rigors of kendo training, youths are taught respect of parents, the value of an education and participation in community activities.

In the old-time version, the weapons were sharp steel swords that weighed four pounds. They were wielded with such force and dex-

terity that the vanquished might be sliced in half, have his head slit open, lose an arm or have his throat pierced.

An imperial edict in 1869 banned the samurai from wearing swords. They had to find a less violent method of settling differences, and the modern version of kendo fencing was developed.

The gladiators use foils made of bamboo strips bound together into a stick 3 feet 8 inches long and weighing 16 ounces. It is called a shinai.

Each fencer wears a quilted half sleeve jacket, a full-length skirt split into two full trouser sections, a heavy woven belt, a chest protector, heavily padded gloves and a steel mask.

Matches are five minutes in duration. The first fencer to score three points wins and points are awarded on the basis of the type of hit scored: a "men" meaning a blow on the top of the opponent's head; "tsuke," a strike at his throat; "do," a smash into the right side of his torso; and "kote," contact on his right wrist.

Matches can be extended into a two-minute overtime period during which the first to score a point is the victor.



TAMED (PARTIALLY) SPORT—A kendo expert ducks and smashes his shinai—a mock sword made of bamboo—into opponent's side in the modern version of ancient Japanese samurai sword fighting.

### REINCARNATION

ELKHORN, Wis. — When Frank Netzke stopped at the courthouse to collect bounties on three foxes, he asked County Clerk Joe Breidenbach to step outside and inspect the kill.

As Netzke dumped the carcasses out of a bag, one of the supposedly "dead" foxes took off across the courthouse square. Netzke gave chase, caught up with the fox, stunned it with a BB gun, then killed it once and for all.

### MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISE

HENDERSON, Ky. — The city of Henderson has a tenant farmer. The Board of Commissioners approved a contract permitting Granville Read to plant corn on 40 acres of city-owned land next spring.

The city and Read will split the cost of fertilizer and the seed. They'll also divvy up proceeds from sale of the corn.

### MISSING LINK

ANADARKO, Okla. — What happened to the old fashioned love seat?

The senior class play at Anadarko High School called for a parlor love seat and students canvassed the entire area without finding one.

### BIG MONEY

LEBANON, Pa. — A speaker at a farm meeting illustrated the amount of a billion dollars like this:

If a business lost \$1,000 a day since the birth of Christ, it would take until the year 2736 to run through a billion.

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The prisoner had only two requests — one to be released, the other to be sent back to jail.

1785. Smart man, he tried to impose a duty on iron nails coming into the state.

## Hunting Deaths Show Decrease

AUSTIN — Final incomplete returns from the last major Texas hunting season added 10 previously unreported deaths, raising the total to 28, but falling short of the 35 fatalities listed for the previous season.

The executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission said it was the first year on record that the seasonal aggregate fell below that of the preceding year.

"Twenty-eight Texans still is a pretty heavy toll to take during one hunting season," he added, "but if we did gain seven human lives as compared to the year before maybe our gun safety efforts are being rewarded at least in a modest way."

The executive secretary noted that an increasing number of sportsmen's groups are fostering actual training periods for youngsters, and that Commission field personnel are helping out where time permits in most of these programs.

"Our principal safety work certainly rests with the youngsters," said the executive secretary. "For example, seven of the last 10 fatalities were youngsters, mostly in the 10-14 year age bracket."

"KIDS NEED some help in mastering their guns and to help them coordinate their developing minds and muscle. They also need to be guided in restraining their fire since late reports show that

one 16 year old Ozona boy was shot and wounded by another lad who said he mistook his companion for a javelina."

Earlier casualty totals reported the wounding of a Port Arthur boy by another youngster who explained he thought the target was a wolf.

Eighteen of the 28 deaths reported for last season involved teenagers either as the victims or as the perpetrators.

"This is pretty well in keeping with the modern trend," said the executive secretary. "And it points up the opportunity for a substantial field in safety work. Times have changed. The kids of former years grew up with guns. Now they sometimes try to handle weapons without proper schooling, and oftentimes without realizing the lethal loads which their guns pack."

"IT ALL OUTLINES the way toward permitting the boy of today to share the same routine of the field that his forefathers enjoyed. When boys want guns, they deserve them, certainly at a reasonable age. But adults must provide the follow through and help them master handling of the firearms."

The executive secretary said standing orders have been issued for all field personnel to give as much time as possible to gun safety. He emphasized that some wardens have sponsored local safety courses.

"We cannot lay down a mandatory assignment for field personnel to allot time for special gun-handling curricula," he said. "Our small field force is not adequate for that, in view of the countless other tasks to be handled."



LAST TEXAS CITY CLAIM SETTLED—Col. Alfred C. Bowman, chief of the claims division, Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, signs the last claim—\$25,000—arising from the Texas City disaster of April 1947. The Army, acting as executive agent for the government, has approved a total of 17,000 claims involving approxi-

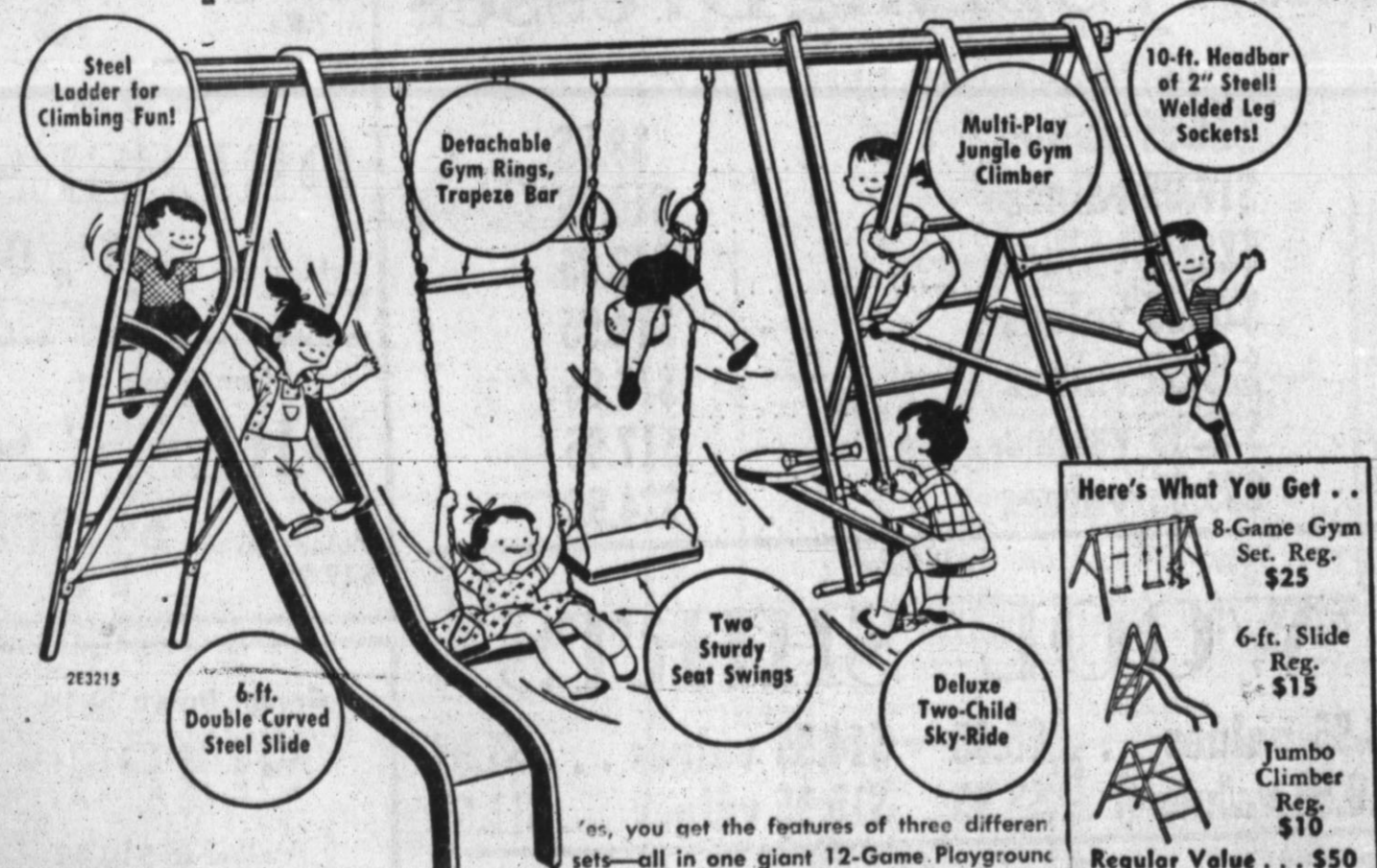
mately 16 and a half million dollars. Looking on above are, left to right, Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman, Jr., judge advocate general; Maj. Gen. Claude B. Mickelwait, special advisor to the secretary of the Army in the claims settlement; and Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D. Tex.) of Galveston. (AP Wirephoto)

Lilies have been looked upon as the noblest of garden plants, due to the conspicuous flowers, striking colors and stately form. The lily family has over 2,000 species.

Spirea is the name of a plant used for garlands in Ancient Greece. The name has continued to this day. Spirea commonly being called "bridal wreath."

Ethan Allen is usually credited with establishing the iron industry in Vermont. In truth, it was Matthew Lyon who built the state's first iron works at Fair Haven in

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  - Cheese Longhorn Full Cream lb. 49¢



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  - Pears California D'Anjou lb. 19¢
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  - Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet lb. 6¢
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- We reserve the right to limit quantity

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MISS CORINNE CAMERON

**Junior Music Festival Is Set March 9**

Junior festivals for music students of the Panhandle will be conducted on Saturday, March 9. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Seventh District director, has announced.

Sponsored by the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, the festivals will be held in Lubbock, Quanah and Hereford. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, assistant director, will be in charge of the Hereford division.

The Hereford festival will open at 8:30 a. m. in the First Methodist Church, with approximately 350 entrants ranging from five to 18 years old. Students are expected from Dumas, Dalhart, Stratford, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Canyon, Dawn, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Summerfield, Black, Hereford and Clovis, N. M.

Luncheon will be held at noon for teachers and others musically interested.

Judges in piano will be faculty members of the Musical Arts Conservatory of Amarillo. They will include Mrs. Inez Jacquot, Miss Mary Lou Higgs, and Miss Ardath Johnson.

Lloyd Patten, chairman of Amarillo College, will serve as judge in the voice division. Special guests will be Mrs. Johnny Faga, seventh district president, and Mrs. D. L. Darden, Junior Councilor, both of Borger.

Music Study Club members will serve as secretaries to the judges.

Purpose of the festivals, according to Miss Swisher, is "to encourage and inspire young students to greater effort toward artistic achievement and to provide a basis for musical attainment."

**PERFECT DEFENSE**

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Lowenberg of Havertown recommends an effective weapon against skunks — spray deodorant. She called police when she discovered the animal in her basement. When they got there, the officers found Mrs. Lowenberg holding the animal at bay with a can of deodorant. Every time the skunk made a move, the 26-year-old housewife sprayed him. And, more important, the skunk didn't fight back.

**LINGERING LIGHT**

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — It would be hard to convince Mrs. E. L. Ellison that modern production methods turn out better materials than the old ones did. Mrs. Ellison says she has used one light bulb on her front porch the last 40 years — and it still works.

Budapest is the largest city in Hungary and is situated on both banks of the Danube River. Buda on one side and Pest on the other.

**Pioneer Study Club Elects New Officers**

New officers were elected at the Pioneer Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. Charley Waiser Tuesday. Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. Ray Johnson were assistant hostesses.

The meeting featured a luncheon at the noon hour and a short program on community welfare and current affairs was conducted by Mrs. O. G. Hill.

**Club Party Will Honor Husbands**

A covered dish supper party honoring husbands of members of Les Meres Study Club, was planned at the regular meeting of the club held recently at the home of Mrs. E. D. Hopson. Mrs. Leo Hoffman was cohostess.

The party will be held on March 5, at the Camp Fire Hut.

The program for the meeting was presented by Mesdames Howard Gore and Larry Summers. Dealing with the subject "Money and Minors," Mrs. Gore discussed allowances for children and how to teach them to spend wisely. Mrs. Summers spoke on Teaching a child to square all accounts with his playmates.

Members of the club attending the meeting were Mesdames Roy Boyer, T. E. Brisendine, Joe Deavenport, Howard Gore, J. E. McCathern Jr., George Olson, Nelson Reiger, Kenneth Rudd, Alvin Smith, Larry Summers and the hostesses.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers said that 11 million visits were made in 1956 to the nine lakes it operates in Texas. The lakes are open for camping, swimming, fishing and picnicking.



**HAENSEL AND GRETEL GIVEN BY MUSETTES**

The operetta Haensel and Gretel was presented by the Dawn Musettes last Friday evening at the Dawn School under the direction of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, councilor, and Mrs. Orval Galley, assistant councilor.

These young music students presented a commendable performance to reveal the story of Peter, a poor broom maker, who lives with his wife Gertrude and their children, Haensel and Gretel, near a large forest. Gertrude becomes angry with the children and sends them into the forest to gather strawberries. The children become lost, spend the night in the woods, wander into an old witch's house where the witch plans to eat them. Gretel spoils her plans and the witch is burned in her own oven. The parents find the children and all return home to live happily ever after.

Members of the cast included Dorothea Stewart, Haensel; Audri Miller, Gretel; Gail Miller, Peter; Betty Tucker, Gertrude; Lucy Beth Miller, witch; Buddie Stewart, Little Man; Linda Stewart, the Fairy.

Angels who watch over the children were Janice Galley, Rosemary Stewart, Nan Neal, Alice Ann Caraway and Phyllis Richardson.

Gingerbread Boys were Billie Neal, Robert Galley, Kenneth McClung, Jerry Stewart, Jan David Miller and Robert Caraway.



**NAVAL ENGAGEMENT**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The old sidewheeler steamboat on the seal of the city of St. Louis is under fire. Trying to sink her is David M. Grant, member of a board elected to revise the city charter. He called the steamboat an "archaic and outmoded" symbol.

But editor Donald T. Wright of The Waterways Journal thinks the old river boat should be retained



**OPERETTA**—Scenes from the operetta, Haensel and Gretel, which was presented at the Dawn School last Friday. TOP —The wicked witch dances as she plans the meal made from Haensel and Gretel. CENTER—Angels keep watch over Haensel and Gretel who have lost their way. LEFT—Peter and Gertrude begin the frantic search for Haensel and Gretel. (Staff Photos)

**RADAR PLAN**  
ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Experts of the Dutch radar station of Noordwyk have drawn up a plan for the establishment of a complete radar network on the Scheldt river in order to ensure complete security of navigation on the Dutch-Belgian waterway from Antwerp to the North Sea.

The plan was studied at the request of the Belgian ministry of communications and the Belgian marine administration. The plan was handed to Belgian and Dutch authorities for later approval and application.

It calls for the creation on Dutch and Belgian territory of a certain number of radar stations.

**LIGHT-FINGERED VISITORS**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma is out to attract industry, but there's one kind that officials wish would by-pass the state.

The state crime bureau said that most of the big safe burglaries in Oklahoma during 1956 were committed by out-of-staters.

**Mrs. W. Thomas Directs Program for Music Club**

Mrs. Wayne Thomas was program director at the Music Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken Monday afternoon, giving a discussion of "Twelve-Tone Composers."

During the business session it was announced that the next meeting will be held in the First Christian Church on March 11, with the Hereford High School Choir presenting the program. Guests will be invited to attend.

Musical selections presented a vocal solo, "Corals" by Treharne, sung by Mrs. Dick Godwin with Mrs. J. C. McCracken at the piano, a piano number "City Sketches" by Trepanier, played by Mrs. Bill Bradley, and vocal selections "The Bird of Wilderness" (Horseman) and "I Am Thy Heart," sung by Mrs. Grady Allison with accompaniment by Mrs. John Sims.

Following the program a practice session for the Easter Cantata was held.

Members attending were Mesdames G. N. Allison, J. R. Allison, Bill Bradley, W. T. Carmichael, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Conaway, H. K. Fox, Dick Godwin, Ed Line, C. W. Parker, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, W. J. Stanford, John Sims, Wayne Thomas, A. O. Thompson, Jeff Gilbreath, Miss Frances Dameron and the hostess.

**'Remember When' Party Reunites Ex-Classmates**

Former classmates in Hereford High School held a get-together Saturday night at the Jaycee Clubhouse, the first time many in the group had seen each other during the past seven years.

Hostesses for the "Remember When" affair which included dancing and other forms of entertainment, were Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Don Bookout and Mrs. Harold Loerwald.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bookout of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carnahan of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Streu, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roberson, Ruth Loerwald, Reuben Knox, Donald Shipley, Tom Mathies, Dale Barkley, David Neal Beavers, Lexie Ford, Darrell Dirks, Evelyn Cox and Henry Ford of Amarillo, and Keith Hutson of Seguin.

**Companionship with Children Is Club Topic**

Mrs. T. J. Clay gave the program when El Nino Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Decker Monday evening.

Mrs. Clay gave a discussion of the question "Can You Be a Companion to Your Child?" listing the following do's and don'ts:

- Do not discourage your child in constructive work or play. Do not lie to him. Do not betray his confidence and do not nag.
- Do cultivate his happy moods. Do try to understand his ways of expressing himself. Do give him much needed love and companionship.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel Jr., John Jacobson Jr., Sam Nunnally, Edgar Skypala, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Melvin Young, Mark Woodall, and the hostess.

**MISSILE TRACKER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has a new giant telescope tracker which can follow the flight of missiles as far as 300 miles away and show them on a screen in color.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says the telescope is currently undergoing tests at a military proving ground location.

The ton and one-half instrument, which is equipped with a 400-pound lens, will be used to track and photograph high altitude meteorological balloons for their locations and altitude, to locate objects such as rockets and artillery shells, and to evaluate radar systems.

**SURVIVED DISASTER**  
CARDSTON, Ala. (AP) — John Bishop, who was among those working in the coal mines at Frank, Alta., when the town was buried in the 1903 landslide that took at least 66 lives. Celebrated his 88th birthday here.

**Corinne Cameron, Joe Easley Plan Marriage**

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cameron of Fredericksburg have announced the engagement of their daughter.

**'Foolish Fears' Topic for Young Mothers Group**

"These Foolish Fears" was the theme of the program when Young Mothers Study Club met with Mrs. L. J. Jones Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jess Robinson presented the program.

Quoting from authoritative sources, Mrs. Robinson said in part, "If your child is giving you concern about his fears, watch and listen as he plays and you will discover a great deal, not only about his fears but also about his individual traits and needs." The child who is in the grip of a fear of some person or thing needs release therefrom. His fears must be brought into the open, but not for wholesale distribution. Play reflects a child's desires, fears, abilities and innermost feelings and it takes no magic microscope to see his inner self.

Members answered roll call in a round table discussion of their own children's greatest fears.

Those present were Mesdames Jimmie Bownds, Bill Bradley, Hugh Clearman, Craig Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Clinton Massie, Gwynne Owen, Bill Stanford, Jess Robinson, Arthur Dean, Kenneth Weaver, John Paul Jones, Wayman Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Hugh Trimble was a special guest.

**Hereford and Progress Are Studied by Club**

"Hereford and its Progress" was the subject of a summary given by Mrs. Joe Kendall Tuesday afternoon when a meeting of the Lone Star Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. Jim Higgins. Mrs. Coy Phillips was cohostess.

Mrs. Kendall traced the history of Deaf Smith County since 1890 telling how Hereford was first called "Blue Water" because the first settlers had found blue water lakes then changed to old La Plata and finally to Hereford because of the

white face cattle. She gave statistics pointing to the progress of the city from the first grain crop in 1893, through the depression and to its present prosperity.

Members added interest to the program in a roll call featuring impressions of the town as each member told about "The year I came to Hereford." Only two of the members present were born in Hereford. Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon gave the devotional.

Those attending were Mesdames W. S. Fluit, Leo Forrest, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, Guy Newsom, Coy Phillips, Robert Thompson, L. L. Womble, Glenn Witherspoon and the hostess.

**WOMAN DRIVER**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — When his car stuck in sand, Ollie Smith asked a woman passerby to take the wheel while he pushed.

He forgot to ask whether she knew how to drive.

Police said the car came free and the woman jammed the accelerator to the floorboard. The car whipped in a wide circle, zoomed around a corner and crashed into a parked car, doing \$350 damage.

**Wesley WSCS Has Meeting Thursday**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. W. Riddle giving the devotional and worship program.

Mrs. Bernard Seay presented the program on The Church and Mental Health. A playlet dealing with the program subject was enacted by Mesdames Nelson Reiger, Vance Crume and Bernard Seay.

During the business session plans were made to attend the District WSCS meet scheduled for April 11. Members responded with Bible verses in answer to roll call.



# Homer Hershey on A & M Honor Roll

By MRS. T. J. PARSONS  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey were happy to get a letter from the dean of the school of engineering at Texas A&M telling them that their son, Homer, has been designated as a distinguished student. Homer has a grade point average of 2.9. He is a sophomore and is majoring in petroleum engineering.

Tom De Shazo has returned from Tuttle, Okla. He works for Taft McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walker have been spending a few days in Carlsbad, N. M.

Guests in the Floyd McGee home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin, Allen, Tony and Becky, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Pat Livesay, Lyle and Mary Ann of Hereford. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Livesay are daughters of the McGees.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell attended a "42" party in the Bill Morris home Saturday night. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester English and Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thompson and Mike of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bilbrey of Hereford. Ivy Thompson is Mrs. English's brother.

Horace Hershey was in Clovis, N. M., Monday to sell some hams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael attended a dinner party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onias Carroll. The dinner was a farewell party for the Bob McQuigg who are moving to Valden, Miss.

Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael are taking Red Cross donations in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttrill and Randy have been in Albuquerque, N. M., visiting Buttrill's brother, Leonard, who has undergone back surgery.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake this week is their niece, Mrs. Marguerite Muncey, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bert Coffin spent Friday in the Leon Coffin home. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea and Brent spent last weekend in Corpus Christi with their daughter, Mar Jo. They reported a wonderful time with lots of rain and plenty of good sea food to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely and Robert Russell of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linde.

Nancy Parsons helped Kay Lynn Scott celebrate her birthday Friday night with a slumber party at the Tierra Blanca Motel.

Word has been received from Mrs. Ricketts that she is feeling pretty well as long as she rests. They hope to be home this weekend.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea attended a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp's sister and her children, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Susie and Betty of Dunas, have been spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges spent Sunday with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker in Summerfield.

Mrs. P. D. Devenport has been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Truitt Wiseman in the Canyon hospital. Mrs. Wiseman lives in Wildorado, but has undergone surgery in Canyon.

Guests Saturday in the Earl Plank home were Mr. and Mrs.



BLIND COUPLE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Gregg cut their wedding cake after they were married in the Longview Community Center. The bride is the former Mrs. Frances Linnie O'Quinn. Both have been blind since childhood. The couple's only attendant was Gregg's seeing-eye-dog, Buck. About 125 persons witnessed the ceremony. (AP Wire-photo)

M. A. Winget of Big Spring. Mrs. Plank is their niece. Others coming for supper Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winget, Mrs. Evelyn Winget Don and John Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget and children and Robert Winget. They are brothers and sisters-in-law to Mrs. Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons attended the 45th wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Osborne, in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Harold Beauchamp home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Roberson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Wheeler and girls, Floyd Walton and Mrs. Ann Brown.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

ODESSA, Tex. — Times sure have changed since the days when a bulky student could expect the hard end of a ruler.

Odesa High School Principal James McMath said he was looking into some gripes from students.

One of the complaints was that no place was provided for smoking inside the school house.

# GRAND OPENING

at the

# HEREFORD SEWING CIRCLE

OWNER-L. R. ROBERTS

# FOUR GIANT DAYS

MARCH 6-7-8-9

# WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY

# BIG FREE DRAWING

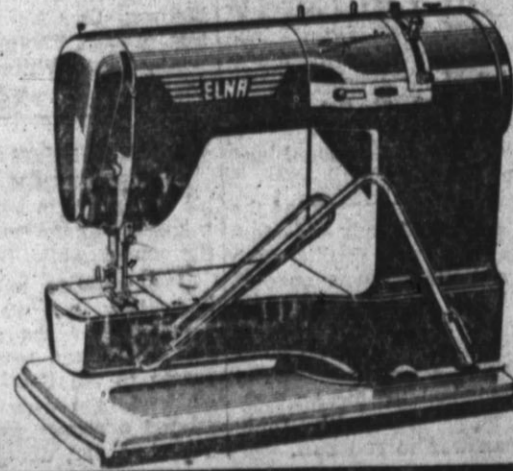
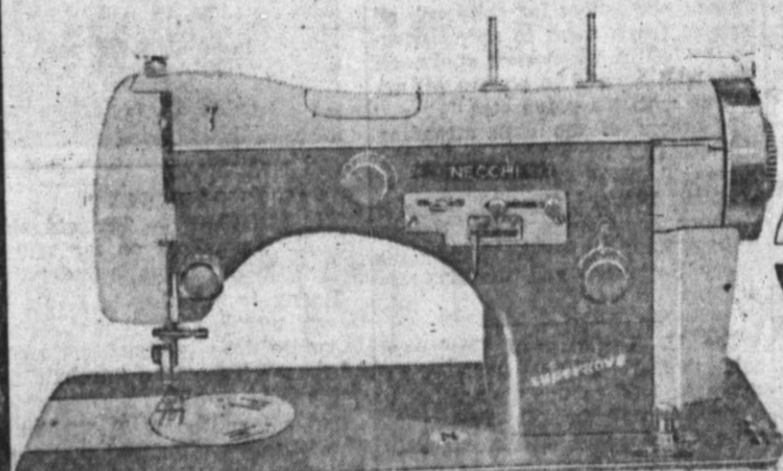
SATURDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Register for Grand Prize of FREE NEW SEWING MACHINE and MANY OTHER PRIZES (Ages 16 Years and Older)



Home Demonstration Club will give handmade items as Free Door Prizes.

Free Coffee and Doughnuts All Day Saturday



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## Anhydrous Ammonia

Use high quality John Deere Anhydrous Ammonia now and cash in on higher yields and greater profits this year ... But don't delay ... Come in today and make arrangements for your Anhydrous



# 82% NITROGEN

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# LOWEST PRICE YET!

Prices on Anhydrous Ammonia have just been

# REDUCED!

That's right folks ... it may sound odd at this time of ever increasing prices. We are announcing a cut in the price of Agricultural Ammonia. So ... there's no need to delay, phone today and place your order for your ammonia requirements.

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Dawn

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**YOUNG MODERNS**

**Hest, Phone Funds; Elvis Teen Issues**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What's your problem? If you're a typical young modern you must have one, judging by the number of dilemmas that come via the postman.

There's that old problem—weight—and one girl writes: "Every girl I know wears shorts. My parents say I am too hippy to wear them. They think they should be worn only by skinny girls. What can I do as I look out of place with the group when they are all wearing shorts and I must wear a skirt?"

Answer: The popularity of Ivy League stripes may solve your problem. Perhaps your parents would not mind your wearing striped shorts that should make you look slimmer. If dark stripes are at the hipline and lighter ones toward the center you may be able to pull off the camouflage very nicely.

Boy-girl etiquette is another problem that bothers a girl. So along comes this missive: "A boy calls me up in between dates. My parents say that I spend too much time on the phone talking to him, that he will not need to date me at all if he knows everything I do and have been thinking.

Answer: Your parents may be right about the boy losing interest. A boy likes to feel it is difficult to corral a girl's attention. If you give of your time so freely, perhaps he will move on to another telephone number. On the other hand a boy may be unable to date you more frequently because of lack of funds. In that case he may very well want to talk to you in between times. It would be a good idea to make sure that you are not KEEPING him on the phone, however. Some girls get into a comfortable position at the phone and then just hate to give up.

Money is another worrisome subject for students. A sophomore writes: "How much allowance should a 19-year-old girl be entitled to?"

If parents have the funds, it is up to them to set their daughter's allowance. It should be determined too, on whether books, clothes and sundries must be taken out of it. If parents are scrimping to send their offspring to school as it is, the student should try to work in off-time so that complete dependence is not on the parent even for books and other necessities. Some parents do not wish to confess money problems to their young people but it should be obvious.

Elvis Presley has become a bone of contention in some circles it seems, and a number of letters such as this one, point up the troublesome aspects of liking the singer.

"Just because I like Elvis Presley two of my best friends have circulated a rumor that I am immature and stupid. What should I do?"

Answer: The courage of your convictions is all you need. There are probably many other Elvis followers who will gravitate to your bandwagon if you take a stout stand.

**UP-TO-DATE**

**YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio** — The National Science Foundation is financing a unique experiment at Antioch College here in an effort to help solve the scientist shortage.

Working on the theory that well-taught high school science courses help attract bright students, the foundation is sponsoring a night school for high school science teachers.

If successful, the foundation hopes colleges and universities throughout the country will adopt the plan.

Designed to give instructors advanced knowledge in chemistry, physics, mathematics and the earth sciences, the once-a-week classes also stress teaching methods and demonstrations that can be duplicated in the average high school laboratory.

Tuition is free and the foundation pays each teacher-student \$5 a class night to cover his books and transportation.

**DELAYED PAYMENT**

**COVINGTON, Okla.** — It took 37 years, but Frank J. Renna finally received his World War I bonus of more than \$1,000.

Renna's check had been held up by legal difficulties since 1920.

The Covington barber was in the Navy for three years before being discharged in April, 1920. The bonus payment was held up because of seven hours "overleave" which ended in his receiving an "ordinary discharge."

Renna started fighting in 1923 to have the action changed and in 1950 a Naval board of inquiry gave Renna an honorable discharge.

It has taken seven years more for the bonus to clear.

On Oct. 27, 1909, Mrs. Ralph H. Van Deman made a four-minute flight at College Park, Md. She was the first woman to fly as a passenger in an airplane. Wilbur Wright was her pilot.

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

for money saving  
**DOLLAR DAY**  
values

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Terrific Piece Goods Buy

**Brown Muslin**  
5 yd FOR \$1.00

36" to 42"

**Asst. Cottons**  
Values to 79c and 98c yd. **39c** yd



Ladies

**FLATTIES** \$1.99

Sizes 4-9  
New Spring Colors

Ladies' Cotton

**SILK SCARFS** 2 FOR \$1

Dollar Day Special  
T.V.

**PILLOWS** 77c

All Different Shapes

STRETCHABLE

**MEN'S SOCKS** 3 FOR \$1

All Nylon  
To Fit any Size Foot

Imported

**CERAMICS** 2 FOR \$1

Reg. \$1.00 Value

Tiny Tots

**SHORTY P. J.'s** \$1

Sizes 3 to 8 - Washable

Men's

**Western Shirts** \$3.99

Broken Sizes - Reg. \$4.98 value  
Asst. Colors Dollar Day Special

Boys' 10 oz.

**BLUE JEANS** \$1.49

Sizes 2-12  
Double Knee

Nationally Advertised

**QUADRIGA PRINTS**

Approved by Good Housekeeping

You can buy no finer printed cottons than these Famous Quadrigas at this low price. In spring and summer's most beautiful patterns or solid colors . . . and they're Needleized . . . makes them easy to work with . . . make up beautifully. Approved by Good Housekeeping for your signature of quality. Yards and yards to choose from.

36 Inches Wide **49c** yd.

**Sew and SAVE**

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Men's

**Flannel Jackets**

Values to \$10.90

Dark Colors Broken Sizes **\$6.66**  
Dollar Day Special

Men's  
All Year Round

**SLACKS**



Wools, Gabardines, Flannels, Rayon and Acetate. Sizes 28-42, broken sizes. Wash-N-Wear, asst. colors. Values to \$9.90

**\$6.44**

Men's Blue or Grey Chambray

**Work Shirts**

\$1.00



Full cut for working comfort. Extra well made of fine quality Sanitized chambray. Double stitching, dress type collar, Two pockets. Choose from Blue or Grey. Sizes 14 to 17. Short, Medium or long sleeves. Regular 1.29 value. Stock up now and save.

Men's Long Sleeve

**SPORT SHIRTS**

Sizes S-M-L  
Hereford's Largest Selection

2 FOR \$5.00

Ladies' Cotton

**SLIPS** \$1

Full Size 32-42 - Half Sizes S-M-L  
White Only

Ladies'

**NYLON BRIEFS** 2 FOR \$1

Guaranteed Washable  
Sizes 5-6-7

150 Men's

**TIES** 75c ea.

Conservative Colors  
Values to \$1.98

Dollar Day Special

Men's

**SWEAT SHIRTS** \$1

Reg. \$1.29 Value  
SML and med. only

Large Cannon

**TOWEL'S** 3 FOR \$1

49c Value  
Dollar Day Special

Little Chief

**SPORT SHIRTS** \$1

Sizes 2 to 6X  
Short Sleeves

Ladies'

**NYLON HOSE** 2 FOR \$1

Sizes 8 1/2-11  
Light Shades

Doors Open 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL**

**NEW SPRING DRESSES**

2 For \$11.00



Linens, cottons, Cupioni  
9 to 15  
10 to 20  
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Ladies' New Spring

**HATS**

Values to \$4.95

**\$2.00**

Brand New Selection of

**Blouses**

1.98 and 2.98



GARCIA NEWS

Johnnie Perrin Has Chickenpox

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT
Mr. and Mrs. Edgna Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin Saturday night. Johnnie Perrin was sick with the chicken pox the past week. Edgna Brown spent Saturday night with her cousins, Roger and Earl Brown.



Y.W.A. BANQUET—Joy Day Young Women's Assn. of the Avenue Baptist Church had their 50th anniversary of the YWA in connection with a mother and daughter banquet Monday.

The Floya Browns entertained Mrs. C. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shanks and children, Wanda and Thelma, of Rosedale, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommie Sunday night with homemade ice cream and cake.

36 Students at Abilene Meeting

Thirty-six members of the local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs and their sponsors, Joe Smith and Miss Sayde Rigler, left early Friday morning for Abilene, where they attended the state convention Friday and Saturday.

Hereford students were scheduled to participate in several phases of the program. Edwin Schroeter was to lead a discussion on "Hi-Y and Sports" during a "cracker barrel" session, for which Bobby Veigel was to serve as recorder.

The Tartars, who once overran Russia, Poland and Hungary, are now confined to a region in Soviet Russia. They are Mohammedan in religion and speak a Turkish dialect.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Study Club Holds Annual Dinner Party

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

The Summerfield Study Club held its annual dinner party for members' husbands Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Henry Kuper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter visited over the weekend in Odessa with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers.

WALCOTT NEWS

Father of Westway Residents Succumbs

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon DeArman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen and girls of Westway were called to the bedside of the father of Mrs. DeArman and Chester Minyen, O. C. Minyen, at Wayne, Okla., Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker from Lubbock, parents of Mrs. W.W. Benton, came for a visit Sunday. Travis Shields and Bill Johnson are in Abilene this weekend to attend the annual district Hi-Y conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller had as recent guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Son Rone and her sisters, Mrs. Mattie Lee Fisher, all of Portageville, Mo. They came on Friday and left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinst and girls went to Whiteface Feb. 17 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Bruce, drove to Littlefield Sunday. Mrs. Rader's father, J.M. Thomas, was honored on his 89th birthday by some 65 relations and friends. The celebration was held in the Legion Hut at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinst and boys of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neinst and girls from Littlefield were guests Saturday and Sunday in the Walter Neinst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and children went to Dumas Sunday where they visited with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smith.

Guests in the C. G. Turner home Sunday were Mrs. E. M. Roberson, mother of Mrs. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Roberson, all of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Treadway and boys of Hereford visited on Sunday in the C. F. Lockhart home. They brought George some rabbits and hutchies.

Charles Self of Hereford and Don and Wayne Bomar visited with Bruce Collins Friday night.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Fortenberrys Have Visitors

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys were visitors in the G.V. Hall home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and daughter, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Mae Taylor of Lockney and Mrs. Lizzie Duncan of Tacoma, Wash., visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home Sunday. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Taylor remained over for a longer visit. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Hugh and Jack Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children were in Springlake Sunday where they visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Amarillo Tuesday on business. Mrs. Paul Schroeter and daughter Julie of Hereford visited on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Noland.

Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and children Debbie and Dicky visited Tuesday in the home of her sister Mrs. Glenn Hopson of Hereford.

Bette Jean Noland and Linda Kay Noland attended a going-away party for the Frank Lookingbills at the Methodist Church in Hereford Tuesday night.

Brotherhood met Monday night at the Summerfield Baptist Church.

and Mrs. Duncan is a cousin. Hugh Fortenberry and Donald Fortenberry visited the J. G. Fortenberrys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine were visitors in the Hugh Fortenberry home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and family were visitors in the Melvin Henderson home Sunday. Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys visited in the Jimmy Perrin home Monday.

Several in the community are sick. They are C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. Miles, mother of Mrs. Charlie Burk, and Roy Fortenberry.

C. F. Homfeld was in the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday. He returned home Monday.

G. V. Hall, Melvin Henderson and Elmo Hall were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry attended the Red Cross meeting in Hereford Monday.

IN THE FAMILY WAUSAU, Wis. — Circuit Judge Gerald Boileau, Wausau, a candidate for re-election, was going over his nomination papers when he found one completed sheet that carried only the names of the Theller family of Tomahawk.

The paper, containing 21 names, was circulated by Ralph Theller.

Average lifetime of a car or a truck today in the United States is 13.8 years with a mileage of about 122,000 miles.

Advertisement for P.G.C. FEEDS featuring 'SEED CORN' and 'BARLEY & OATS'. Includes text: 'Always Feed Quality P.G.C. FEEDS', 'Chick Starter', 'Growing Mash', 'Laying Mash', 'Broiler Feeds'. Phone 360.

Advertisement for JOHN DEERE TRACTORS. Features '6 New Power and Economy Records in Official Nebraska Tests...'. Includes images of tractors and text: 'Never before in the history of the Nebraska Tractor Tests has any group of tractors set so many new records for power and economy as the new John Deere "520's," "620's," and "720's."'.

Advertisement for hereford Shoe Store. Features 'DOLLAR Specials! DOLLAR DAY at hereford Shoe Store'. Includes prices: 'Clouse Out on One Group Ladies' High and Medium Heel SHOES PR. \$1.00', 'One Group of Ladies' Washable Canvas CASUALS \$2.00', 'One Group of Ladies' Leather Shoes CASUALS \$4.99'. Address: 323 N. Main, Phone 955.

Advertisement for KESTER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop. Text: 'Watch Repairing Lynn C. Kester Local Time Inspector Santa Fe KESTER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop Hereford, Texas Across from Post Office'.

Advertisement for John McLean Insurance Agency. Text: 'It's a dear bargain if you have to sit down and write long letters of explanation to an insurance company and then wait around for answers that may involve more long letters. We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT who, like your family doctor, is no farther away than the nearest telephone, and who, likewise, is ready to serve you at any hour, on any day, in any weather. That's how this Agency conducts its business. John McLean Insurance Agency 25 Years of Insurance Know How Phone 273'.





### IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW Of Royal Rifts, Plain Folks, Pics

**By BETTY BABIONE**  
Well Queen Elizabeth has turned her Duke Charming into a Prince Charming. And now Philip's presence is acknowledged in a musical salute by the playing of the British National Anthem in its entirety, instead of only the first stanza as for when he was just a duke.

The opinion shared by members of the British press is that this title was bestowed on Philip by Queen Liz for the purpose of offsetting rumors of a marital rift, more than anything else. Since it is so important that the royal couple's marriage remain blissful, it must be very convenient for the reigning spouse to be able to promote the other in rank and title and thus take care of such matters. . . the poor commoners just have to let the rumors fly.

**WE SURVIVED** another minor crisis in the family this week. Littlest tad cracked his head open; but not only did he walk into the clinic under his own power, he endured the sewing-up process with great courage and dignity—which is more than I can say for yours truly.

What with so many firms having their own coffee nooks now, it has come to mind that the Hereford Clinic would be a likely place for one. You always

run into friends there, and you always have a period of waiting. I would certainly have enjoyed a tete a tete over cups of coffee with Dorothy Phillips, who was waiting to get her son's foot X-rayed, and Wanda Jones, who was waiting to receive her last polio shot.

Say, talking about polio shots we've all had ours or I would surely have been tempted to take my brood over to Canyon the other day. Probably quite a few from Hereford went over to take advantage of the "dollar a shot" deal offered there. Most everywhere else the inoculations are \$4.50 a whack, and for several children at three shots each that runs into high finance!

**ONE OF** the home demonstration clubs in Canyon (Westside Club, I think) sponsored the mass inoculation day, and the radio and television publicity invited everyone in the Canyon area to come "get 'shot'" at a dollar per. Even the Hereford doctors couldn't hold it against a body for taking the offer.

Transition from doctors to patients: Peppy Blocker is recuperating nicely after her pneumonia battle. Guess Peppy has had plenty of time to work on those Jingle Jangle riddles she hears

on her favorite radio program. I hear it's been pretty difficult for fellas down at Charlie Seeds' Motor to get any work done because of time consumed pondering Peppy's Jingle Jangles.

As you know, that movie of movies, "Giant," is showing in Hereford this week. The screen production of Edna Ferber's novel has received as much publicity as "Gone With The Wind" everywhere except in Texas—in Texas it has received twice as much publicity.

**BILL HARDWICK** says they are fortunate to be able to bring this great movie to Hereford this soon after its release. The unfortunate thing about it is that admission prices have to be advanced and no passes can be honored; these factors have been determined by Warner Bros. and their representative is here to make sure the local theater managers toe the line. Warners get a percentage of the receipts and therein lies the reason for their policy concerning "Giant."

Whether you're an enthusiastic movie fan or not, you'll like this picture. One thing tho' . . . take a pillow if you can't sit comfortably for very long.

As you may know, "Giant" is one of the movies nominated to receive the Academy Award for best picture of the year. Now there probably is someone besides Joyce Lyons (she's as much of a movie fan as I am) that will be interested in this Academy Award business, so I'll just prattle on a while about it.  
I don't have the vaguest idea

what groups, organizations or individuals compose the National Council of Women of the United States, but both the Associated and United Press make a big thing of this Council's selection of the 10 best pics each year. This year's selections are "Around the World in 80 Days," "Richard III," "Lust For Life," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The King and I," "Friendly Persuasion," "War and Peace," "Moby Dick," "The Ten Commandments" and "Away All Boats."

**THREE OF** these have already been shown in Hereford: "Moby Dick," "The King and I" and "A-

way All Boats." Most of the others will most likely be coming soon. What I can't figure is why "Giant" comes up missing from this best 10 list, especially considering its Academy Award nomination. Maybe the Council of Women are anti-Texan or sompun.  
For benefit of readers who are still with me, here is more of the lineup of nominations for the coveted Oscars to be awarded on Thursday, March 27: Best Actor—Yul Brynner in "The King and I," James Dean (deceased) in "Giant," Kirk Douglas in "Lust for Life," Rock Hudson in "Giant," and Sir Laurence Olivier in "Rich-

ard III."  
Best Actress — Carroll Baker in "Baby Doll," Ingrid Bergman in "Anastasia," Katherine Hepburn in "The Rainmaker," Nancy Kellie in "The Bad Seed," and Deborah Kerr in "The King and I."  
Best Supporting Actress — Mildred Dumroek in "Baby Doll," Eileen Heckert in "The Bad Seed," Mercedes McCambridge in "Giant," Patty McCormack in "The Bad Seed," and Dorothy Malone in "Written on the Wind."  
Best Supporting Actor — Don Murray in "Bus Stop," Anthony Perkins in "Friendly Persuasion," Anthony Quinn in "Lust for Life,"

### Ruth Class Holds a Supper Party

The Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore on Thursday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J.R.

Allison, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. HOMPSON, Mrs. M. A. ACT CO., Mrs. M. R. Lathan, Harry Coffin, Mr. a. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Deaf Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, and Mrs. E. T. Slaughter, Mr. a. Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland, Mrs. Howard Beasley and Betty R. Rice.

# BIG 'T' PUMP CO.

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### SALES & SERVICE

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

## JOHNSTON vertical PUMPS

are backed by nearly a half century of "know how," that Johnston Vertical Pumps are designed to deliver more water at less cost, that Johnston Vertical Pumps are low operating and have low repairs costs, that Johnston Vertical Pumps are easy to install, have interchangeable parts and are of superior design and rugged construction . . . That—well you just come in and let us tell you about them.



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**FREE AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER — FREE**


**BUY-RITE FURNITURE**

**HEREFORD FURNITURE**

**PARKER BROS.**

**DON LITTLE'S B. F. GOODRICH**

**JERRY'S APPLIANCE**





Like **Magic!**

**REDDY SAVES YOU WORK WITH AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**

# AND YOU MAY WIN AN ELECTRIC DRYER FREE!!!

And it couldn't be easier. Just stop in any time at any one or all of the Reddy Kilowatt Dealers in Hereford. Register for the prize. You can register each time you're downtown.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30, the lucky name will be pulled at the office of the Hereford Brand. Why you don't even have to be there to win.

Electric living is that easy, too. Try it and see.



**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

# FREE!

9" Hotpoint . . .  
**TELEVISION SET**

Given Free with each Dryer purchased at Reg. Retail Price During March.  
TV VALUE . . . \$99.95

## NEW Hotpoint PLUG-IN DRYER



for only **\$279<sup>95</sup>**

**WITH ALL THESE HIGH-QUALITY FEATURES**

Lighted pushbutton 4-heat selection for drying all fabrics	New deluxe back panel and control housing
Porcelain-enamelled chassis, drum and top surface	Precision electric timer, 15 to 90 minutes
Instant-start fluorescent lamp	Choice of new Colortones



# PARKER BROS.

1306 Park

# BUILDER'S SUPPLY

Phone 719

Be Sure to Attend the

## BIG DRYER Demonstration Party At PARKER BROS.

Thursday, March 7 2 P.M.

### FUN FOR ALL

See You There! Be sure to register in our store for **FREE DRYER** To be given away in March



PAGE 4  
GARCIA NEWS

**Johnnie Has C...**

By Mrs. O. Jones, author of "The Life of Johnnie Garcia," a biography of the late Johnnie Garcia, is now available in paperback. The book tells the story of the life of the man who was the first to bring the "Johnnie" to the United States. It is a story of a man who was a pioneer in the field of the "Johnnie" and who was the first to bring it to the United States. The book is a biography of the life of Johnnie Garcia, who was the first to bring the "Johnnie" to the United States. It is a story of a man who was a pioneer in the field of the "Johnnie" and who was the first to bring it to the United States.

of it is Zolt! and it's written by Karig. It's in the book "The Life of Johnnie Garcia," a biography of the late Johnnie Garcia, is now available in paperback. The book tells the story of the life of the man who was the first to bring the "Johnnie" to the United States. It is a story of a man who was a pioneer in the field of the "Johnnie" and who was the first to bring it to the United States.

After reading about the laboring classes, and perhaps doing some thinking, the mind can be eased back to complacency, almost, with a little thing called Such Is Life by Jeanne Perkins Harman. Mrs. Harman was a member of the staff of Life magazine for seven years and this book tells of the way of life at life. People at Life make good salaries but apparently have a heck of a time (pun) hanging onto their jobs, what with intraoffice throat cutting and changes in management. The book is informative and occasionally entertaining. Mrs. Harman uses several stories she wrote for the magazine to beef up the book. She still uses the Time, Inc., jargon in spots in her own writing. She does little personality profiles on several of her bosses and cohorts. She tells a good story about the expulsion of communists from the Newspaper Guild, and the hard fight it took to do it. All in all, a good peek at the functioning of a big publishing business. The county library has received 41 new books; 25 fiction, 10 non-fiction and six mysteries. They should be ready to check out soon. A complete list follows:



**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**—Mrs. Catherine Malone, who remembers shaking hands with Gen. Robert E. Lee shortly after the Confederate General surrendered, celebrated her 107th birthday at Pilot Point. Mrs. Malone gets around herself with the aid of a cane and can read her Bible. None of her children are living but she has three grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great grandchildren. (AP Wire Photo)

**Voice and Piano Recital Scheduled**

A voice and piano recital will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Ed Loerwald home, 224 Star. Cynthia, 9, and Claudia, 7, will sing solos and duets of sacred and children's songs. An older sister, Susie, will accompany them on the piano. Susie also will present piano solos. The public is invited.

**VISIT O. A. RUDD**—Recent visitors in the O. A. Rudd home, 126 N. Ross, were Mrs. Rudd's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. August Matthison of Kerrville.

White pelicans scoop fish from water; they don't dive as do the Brown pelicans. ton, I Presume?; Macintire, U-Boat Killer; Brookes, Rescue Tug.

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**DOLLAR DAYS**  
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**Special! First Quality Full-Fashioned Nylons**  
Dark seams for dramatic leg glamour . . . Penney's sheers have everything you want at an incredible low price! First quality 15 denier, 60 gauge nylons give you sheerness plus wear! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, normal length.  
2 pairs for **\$1.00**



**Special Penney Buy Button Down Shirts**  
Penney's new University style shirts . . . thrift priced for extraordinary savings! Patterns galore: stripes, checks, all sharply tailored of machine washable cotton broadcloth. Sanforized.  
2 FOR **\$3.00**  
Sizes small, medium, large

**Boys' Polo Shirts** 2 FOR **\$1.00**  
Non sag neck band, white and pastels.

**Boys' Western Cut Jeans** **\$1.00**  
First quality Special. Size 4 to 12

**Children's Play Clothes** **\$1.00**  
Short and short set and play suits. Size 1 to 6

**Chenille Bed Spreads** 2 FOR **\$5.00**  
Baby chenille full bed size

**Miniature Sofa Pillows** **\$1.00**  
Embroidered cotton covering in new spring colors

**University Sport Shirts!** sizes 4 to 18 short sleeves  
The season's most popular styling in shirts for boys . . . the 3 button collar, now at special Penney savings! Sanforized cotton broadcloth in stripes, checks.  
2 FOR **\$3.00**



**Morning Glamour No Iron Dusters**  
special 12 to 24 **\$2.50**

Crackling cottons snapped with color, with pretty face-framing collars, puff sleeves! Hold-everything pockets! All machine wash . . . no iron!

**Women's Dacron BLOUSES**  
Dressy! Easy to care for styles in frosty white and glamorous pastels. Size 32 to 38.  
**\$2.00**



**Your Beauty Bonus Buy Circular Stitched Bra**  
Imported from Japan . . . quality cotton broadcloth circular stitched bra . . . gives you younger, more graceful curves. Elastic front insert! Cellophane packaged! Size 32 to 40  
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**Cool Value Acetate Tricot** 4- to 16 **\$1.00**  
Very special! The coolest sweetest, baby dolls that ever raided an ice box: Run-proof . . . Long-wearing acetate tricots with just enough feminine froth! Beautifully sudsable!

**ROSE BUSHES**



**All Your Favorite Colors**  
2 Year Old, Sturdy, Vigorous Bushes each **69¢**  
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add up fast when you put a regular amount aside from your check every week . . . and it's just good sense to save at the friendly Hereford State Bank, Hereford's only Bank Operated savings department. Yes, it's wise to make your money work for you. Keep it at the Hereford State, where it will

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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

# Water Usages Gets Attention; Basic Program Is Ready

By MAX L. SCHRADEK

It looks as though our little rains have stopped. We receive some value from them but it is fast disappearing.

Where the soil was open and porous the moisture penetration was quite good. Fields that had been stubble mulched were in the best condition to benefit from it. In situations where the stubble had been chopped and mulched into the soil the penetration was greatest—here the soil was protected and open because of the effect of mixing the stubble in the soil surface.

FARMERS ARE continuing to make plans and preparations for the coming planting season. A great many are reorganizing their irrigation systems by installing underground concrete pipe and concrete lined ditches. Among the farmers completing their pipelines this past month are: Harold Head,

Don Shipley, F. L. Alexander, J. E. McCathern, Buske & Anthony, C. M. Phipps, John and Walter Paetzold, J. H. Fish and Cameron Gault.

J. T. Gilbreath has completed the installation of a concrete lined ditch on his farm.

Cameron Gault has completed one tailwater reservoir and is now building another one. He is reorganizing his system so that his tail water drains into these reservoirs. He is installing a pump at each of these to return the water to his pipeline system.

J. D. Gilbert is installing concrete pipeline. He is also planning to catch his tailwater in a reservoir and pump it back into the system.

THE SUPERVISORS of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District held their regular meeting Monday morning at the Western Wheel Inn. Attending was Luther Lesly, chairman; H. M. Benson, vice chairman; Charles R. Hoover, Ira Scott and Carl Wimberley, members.

Preparations were made for Soil Stewardship Sunday and the Fort Worth Press awards banquet to be held here May 9. The district's Conservation Farmer of the Year award will be made at that time.

WE HAVE received some information on the new Great Plains conservation program. This program, covering all areas within the Great Plains, has been under discussion in Congress since the winter of 1956. The laws governing its operation were authorized by Congress last August. It has been in preparation by the Department of Agriculture since that time.

This Great Plains program will be a long range program designed to bring about needed changes in land use and cropping systems as needed to control wind and water erosion. It will be designed to bring about a stable agricultural production on both range and cropland.

Actually the entire program will be based on the land capability class information being assembled by the Soil Conservation Service. The land capability information will form the basis for recommendations for use and treatment of land.

THIS WILL be the Department of Agriculture's first attempt at truly long range assistance in carrying out farm and ranch plans.



NORMA JEAN HOBBY

## Wedding Plans of Norma J. Hobby, Jack H. Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hobby of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Norma Jean Hobby to Jack H. Stanton, son of Mrs. H. V. Stanton of Hereford.

The wedding will be in the East Side Church of Christ, Tulsa. Miss Virginia Scott will serve as

As now proposed the plan will extend for 10 years.

During this period assistance will be provided in carrying out a basic conservation plan. By planning a program of this duration it is hoped that the period of adjustment in farm and ranch practice will be completed.

To be introduced on a strictly voluntary basis, the program will be geared to the local subdivisions of state government having responsibility for conservation programs. It will stress carrying out a complete conservation program and not single and nearly unrelated conservation practices.

Details concerning the actual operation of this program will be discussed in the future.

WE HAVE been assisting the Jacob Bros. in planning a border irrigation system during the past few days. Some of their soil has not been as productive as they would like. They plan to lay out borders on this land and plant them to alfalfa for a number of years. In doing this they will be improving the permeability of the soil and increasing its fertility.

Remember that the deadline for reseeding cropland to grass under the soil bank program is April 15.

maid of honor with Misses Kay Mooney, Jeannene Catham and Pat Siskayre as bridesmaids.

Dave Stanton will be best man. Ushers are to be Jack Mortimer, Stanley Slagle, Larry Brewster, Bob Wright and Derwood Smith.

A graduate of Will Rogers High School, the bride-elect attended Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and was a member of Regina Social Club.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School in 1951, and the University

of Tulsa with a bachelor of science in geological engineering. He is now studying for a master's degree from the same school. Sigma Gamma Epsilon is his social fraternity.

Negrillos are a tribe with yellowish skin who live in the African Congo.

Birds have a third eyelid which serves as a shade when they are flying into the sun or other strong light.

## Mrs. Bill Davis Gives Review

The Calliopean Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. E. Milburn. Mrs. Bill Davis Jr. was in charge of the program. She gave a book review on 'The Nun's Story' by Katherine Hulm.

This is a story of Gabriel Vander Mal, a young Belgian girl and her life in a convent. Mrs. Davis

said. The book tells the story of her work as a nurse in a mental institution, in the African Congo, and in a hospital in Occupied Belgium during World War II.

Present were Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Paul Conway, Bill Davis Jr., J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Frasier, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin, L. B. Russell, and Elizabeth Womble

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### Men's Winter

- \$27.50 value . . . Now \$18.00
- \$24.95 value . . . Now \$15.00
- \$19.95 value . . . Now \$13.00
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## LADIES DRESSES

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| One Group                 | \$7 <sup>00</sup> | One Group                | \$3 <sup>00</sup> |
| \$19.95 to \$29.95 values |                   | \$7.95 to \$16.95 values |                   |
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## Men - Now's the time to Discard The Old Ties and Buy New Ones!

- Arrow and Wembley
- TIES** Values to \$2.00 Each **2 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**

## Group children's "Prissy Missy" and "Cinderella" DRESSES

To Clear At **1/2** PRICE

## One Group Men's Arrow Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS

\$5.95 values Now **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

## One Table of MERCHANDISE Assortment of Bargains

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## 23 Pair Ladies' Flat Heel SHOES

Pair **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

## SWEATERS

18 only, Ladies' and Children's **\$2<sup>00</sup>** Values to \$4.98 for

## 5 Only Ladies' Wool Jersey BLOUSES

Values **\$2<sup>99</sup>** \$7.95 and \$8.95

## Nylon Hose

First Quality

Values to \$1.35 pair Special Dollar Day **49c PR.**

## Girls' White Triple Roll ANKLETS

Sizes 9 to 11

59c Value SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY **39c PR.**

## Men's Broadcloth SHORTS

Values to 89c each

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## Billy The Kid BLUE JEANS

Size 2-16

\$2.98 value for **\$2<sup>69</sup>** \$3.50 value for **\$3<sup>15</sup>**

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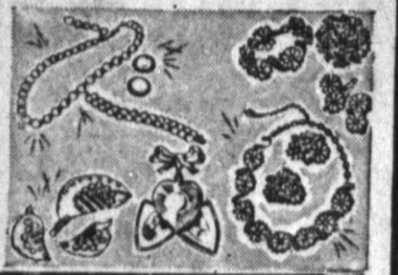
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32 to 40  
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Fits all Heights  
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Spring Millinery  
Blooming now in sheer  
loveliness... exciting  
new shapes in white  
and winsome colors!

New Spring Nylons  
For the First time!  
Fruit of the Loom  
60-15  
Long Wearing **SHEERS**  
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**JEWELRY TREASURES**  
Just Arrived New Spring  
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**FLOWERS 98c**



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Just received  
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Prices  
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Many  
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Brassieres  
Priced to clear  
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Pajamas  
**1/2 PRICE**

Once a year only stocking sale  
form March 4th to March 14th

Don't delay! Take advantage  
of the tremendous savings on these  
famous stockings. Come in, write  
in, phone in - to-day!

*Humming Bird*  
seamless • full fashioned • stretch

## sale of sales

All New Spring Shades

**SALE! GIRLS' & BOYS**  
**SCHOOL OXFORDS**  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3  
Odds and Ends Styles - Values to \$4.98  
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New Low Price  
Boys' Fruit of the Loom  
**BRIEFS**  
or  
**T-SHIRTS**  
**49c**

Boys' Blue Denim  
Elastic Waist  
**JEANS**  
Sizes 1 to 6  
**98c**

New Spring Patterns - 80 Square  
**COURTESY PRINTS**  
AND  
SOLIDS  
FINE QUALITY COTTON  
SANFORIZED  
**39c**  
yd

**FULL FASHIONED STYLES**  
No. 15, 51 gauge, 15 denier **NOW \$1.13** 3 pairs for \$3.30  
regularly \$1.35  
"TWIN-STRAND," Two strand  
construction, regularly \$1.35 **NOW \$1.13** 3 pairs for \$3.30  
No. 30, 51 gauge, 30 denier **NOW \$1.13** 3 pairs for \$3.30  
regularly \$1.35  
No. 615, 60 gauge, 15 denier **NOW \$1.24** 3 pairs for \$3.60  
regularly \$1.50  
Contrast Heel, 60 gauge, 15  
denier, black heel, reg. \$1.30, **NOW \$1.24** 3 pairs for \$3.60  
No. 6612, 66 gauge, 12 denier **NOW \$1.37** 3 pairs for \$4.00  
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"ROYAL 75," 75 gauge, 10  
denier, regularly \$1.95 **NOW \$1.59** 3 pairs for \$4.65  
Davenport® Shorts: sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
Davenport® Mediums: sizes 8 1/2 to 11  
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**STRETCH STYLES**  
"CLING-FIT," Sheer Stretch  
regularly \$1.50 **NOW \$1.24** 3 pairs for \$3.60  
"CLING-ETTE," Knee-Hi  
Stretch, regularly \$1.50 **NOW \$1.24** 3 pairs for \$3.60  
"DURA-CLING," Wear Stretch  
regularly \$1.65 **NOW \$1.37** 3 pairs for \$4.00  
Stretch Sizes: Short, Average, Tall

**SEAMLESS STYLES**  
400-TM, 400 needle, 15 denier  
Heel and Toe, reg. \$1.35 **NOW \$1.13** 3 pairs for \$3.30  
415-DEMI, 400-needle, 15  
denier, Nude-Heel, Demi-  
Toe, regularly \$1.50 **NOW \$1.24** 3 pairs for \$3.60  
SIZES: Shorts, 8 1/2-10 Mediums, 8 1/2-11 Longs, 9 1/2-11

**SPECIAL DRESS EVENT**  
A wonderful  
Collection of  
100 Brand New  
Kay Whitney  
**DRESSES**  
Many styles and  
Fabrics  
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New Magnificent  
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**DUSTERS**  
Fully lined, meticulously  
hand tailored with custom  
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Mazet  
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Styles  
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Proportioned  
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New Shipment Girls' & Boys' Washable  
**CANVAS PLAY OXFORDS** sizes 8 1/2 to 3  
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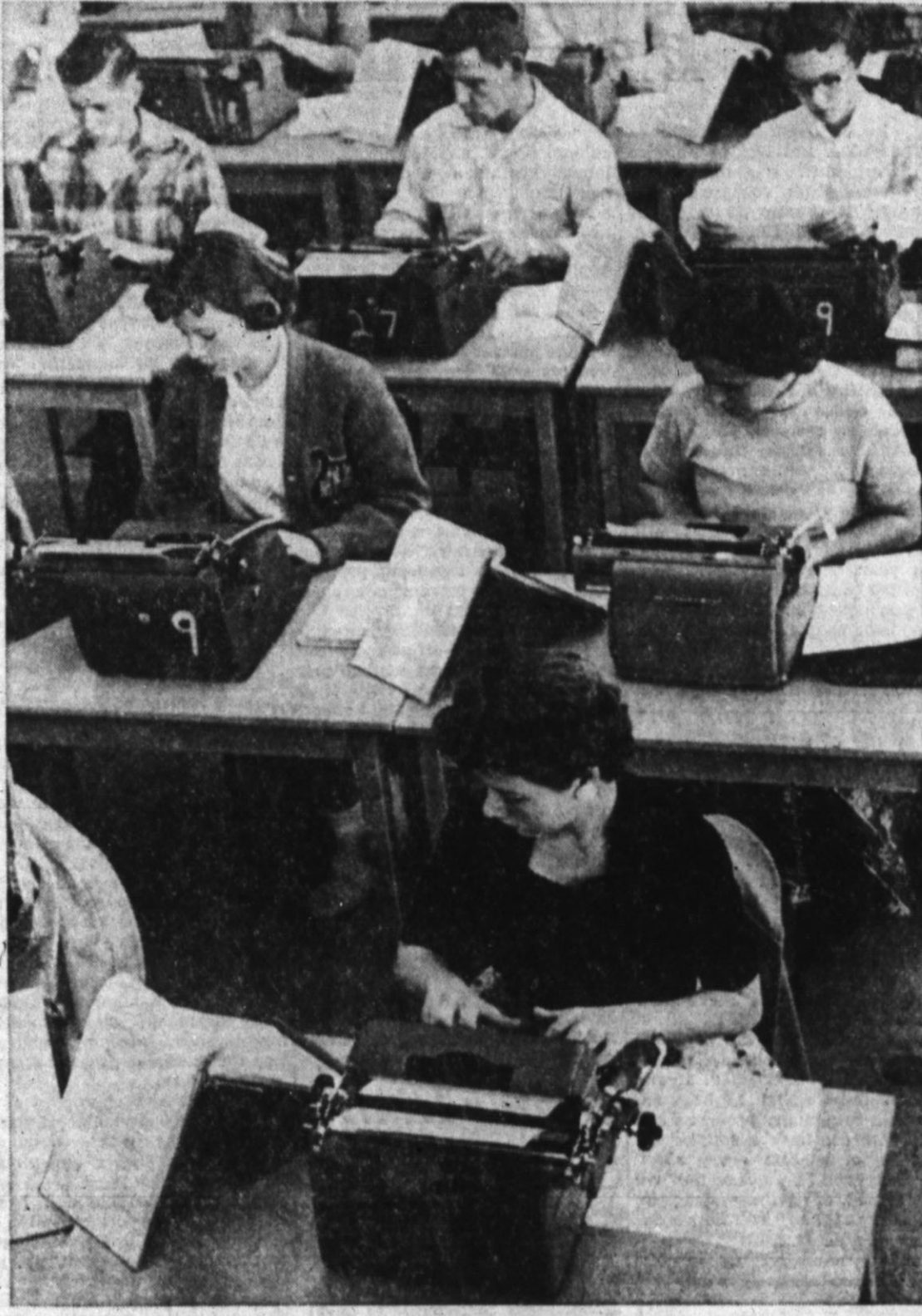
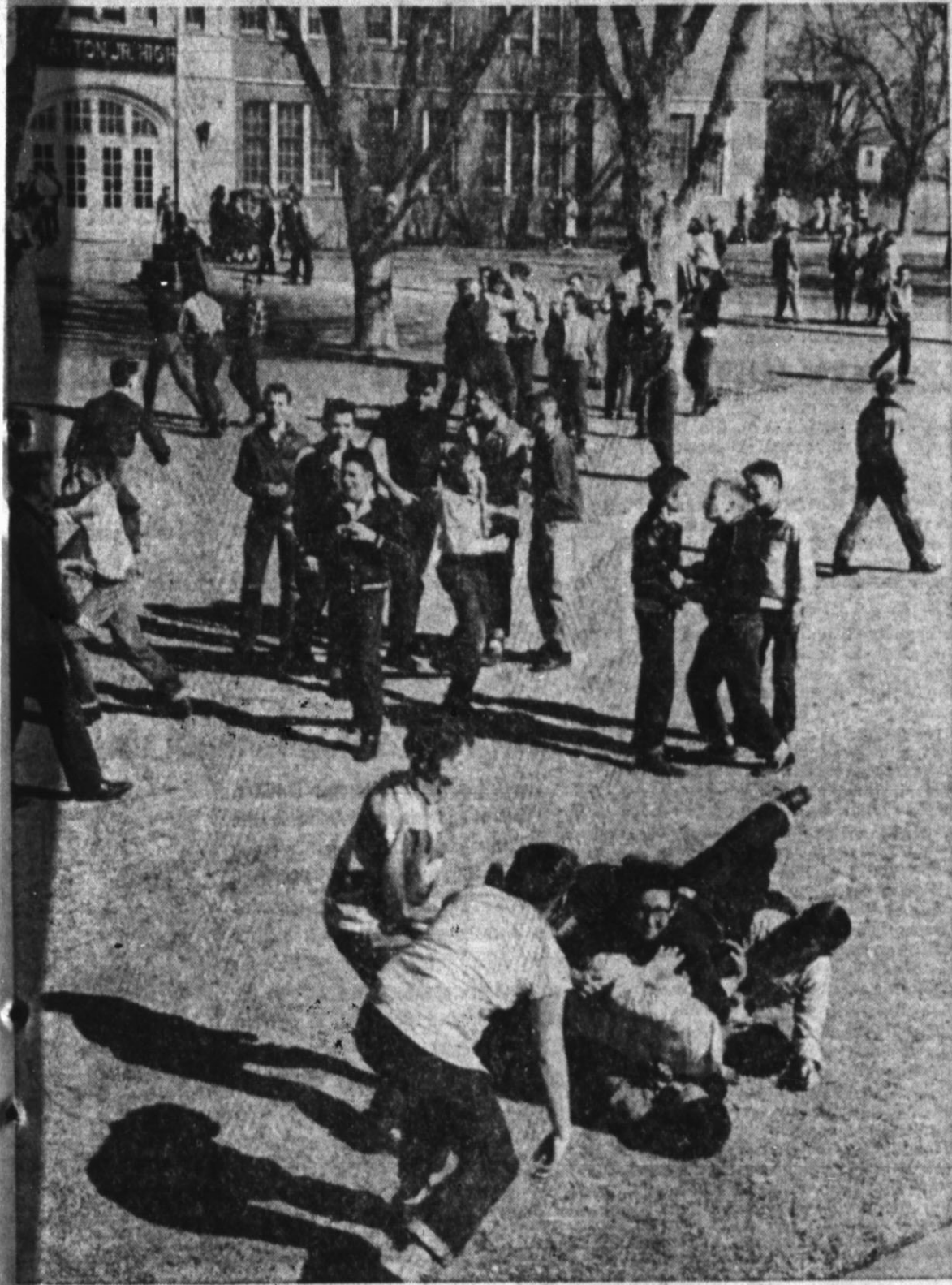
2 lb. Cotton Batts \$1.00	6 boxes Kleenex \$1
Biflex Garter Belts \$1.00	4 boxes Kotex \$1
Puritan Crochet Thread 5 balls \$1	Ladies' Leather Billfolds \$1
Biflex Cotton Bra 98c	Men's Broadcloth Shorts 2 pr. \$1
Printed Cotton Plisse 2 yds. \$1	White Hdkfs. Men's 10 for \$1
Outing Pastel Colors 3 yds. \$1	Men's Nylon Stretch Socks 2 pr. \$1
Dazzle Prints yd. 89c	Men's Cotton Work Socks 5 pr. \$1
Ladies' Nylon Stretch Gloves \$1	Canvas Gloves Men's 4 pr. \$1
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Knit Dish Cloths 10 for \$1	Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 1/2 price
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Extra Special!  
**Sailor Style Denim Dress**  
Sanforized Pepperell fabric, colors gray  
and blue, braid trimmed  
Regular and half sizes  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**



# Public Schools Curriculum Relates Studies to Living



## Special Activities Are Planned to Speed Adjustment by the Students

By CENTRAL SCHOOL STAFF  
The four R's — readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic, and recess — may have been an adequate program for grandma, but it would be noticeably insufficient for the children of this complex age. The proverbial "old woman who lived in the shoe" would have known more what to do if she had had some of the aids, tools, and skilled helpers as are found in the elementary schools of Hereford. In trying to meet the myriad needs of the individual in the present time, the elementary schools of Hereford are engaged in an ambitious program of special activities that is geared to enable the individual pupil to make

adjustments necessary for harmony, happiness, and helpfulness. If a child needs individual counseling, and some do, special conferences are held with him with the primary purpose of helping him to make the necessary adjustments involved in an ordinary school day. Personality differences, interests, abilities, and backgrounds are considered in the approach of the teacher-counselor when such problems arise. The physical education teachers and school nurse have been privileged to make suggestions, answer questions, and give advice that has helped the pupils to make needed corrections  
(Continued On Page 2)

## Vital Role of Arithmetic is Shown in Elementary School Applications

By SHIRLEY SCHOOL STAFF  
Reading, writing and arithmetic — so much to learn in the six short years of elementary school and yet such necessary learning. Each must be an integral part of the whole. Children can and should enjoy the learning of the all-important three R's, but arithmetic in particular offers many opportunities for interesting study and at the same time meaningful experiences. Neither the teacher nor the student can forget, however, that in order to make learning whole, writing and reading must remain constant partners with arithmetic. Learning must be related to real life situations; thus story prob-

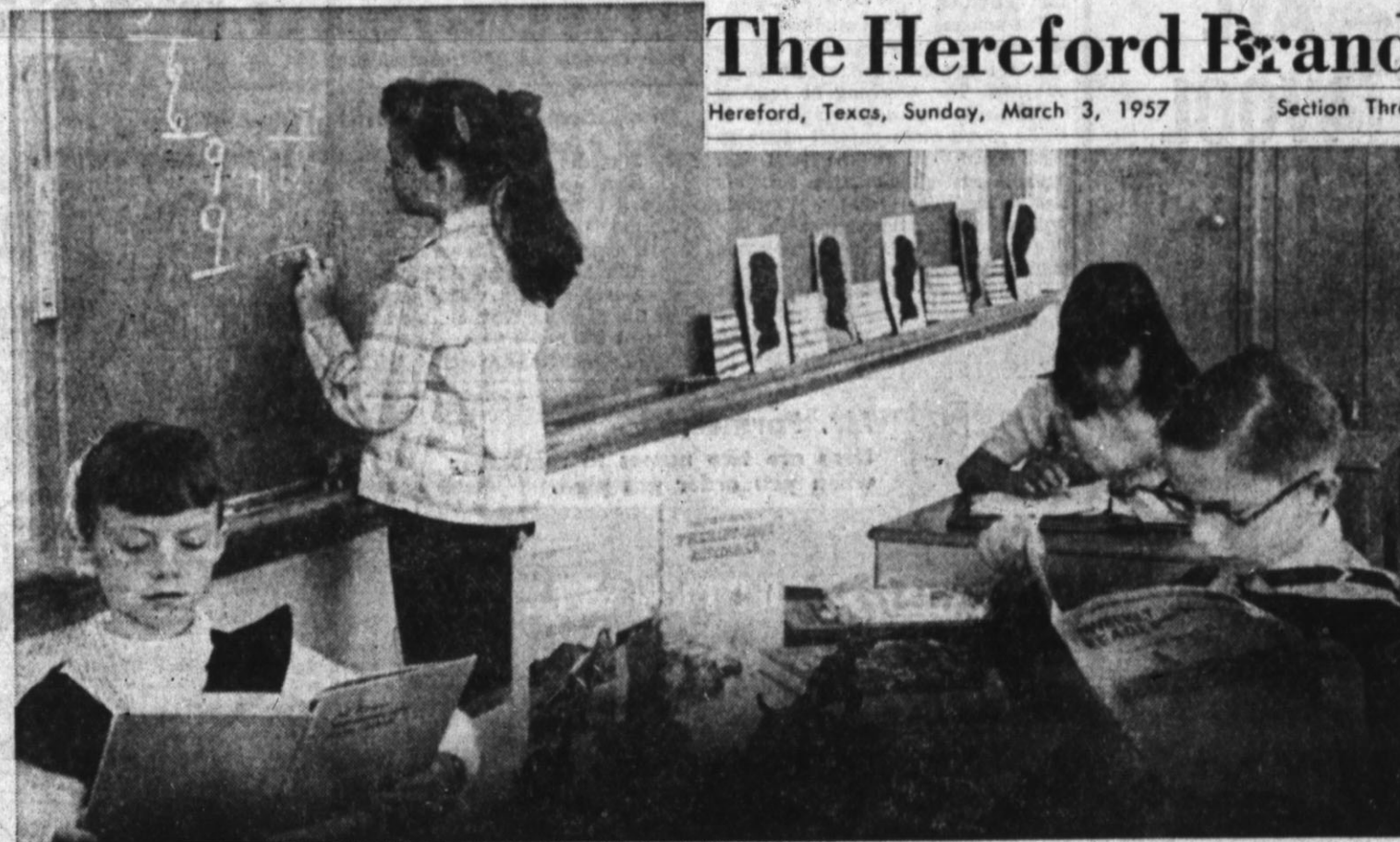
lems occur often in the study of arithmetic. The value of the working of these problems will become more apparent as episodes in the student's own experience are met which call for application of the fundamental processes in arithmetic. And these very story problems are meaningless if the student is not able to read and to comprehend the facts given him. The basic processes are introduced by means of a concrete situation which is realistic to children of each age. These examples must be read with understanding to be of value. Quantitative thinking must occur to lead to the solving of these problems,  
(Continued On Page 3)

## Health and Physical Fitness Are Integrated With Learning Program

By AIKMAN SCHOOL STAFF  
In developing the physical fitness program of Aikman Elementary School, we concur with our doctors and our school nurse in the philosophy that if the child is to learn he must be physically fit. Adjusting to the physical nature and needs of children is therefore a necessary characteristic of successful instruction. Both the physical features and curriculum of Aikman School have been designed with such a program in mind. Working in conjunction with the classroom teacher and the school nurse in the health program is the elementary coordinator, the music teacher, the physical education teachers, the cafeteria personnel, custodians, and Mr. Thompson, the traffic policeman.

In each classroom from the first through the sixth grades, daily health lessons emphasize the importance of good habits, such as eating, sleeping, exercise, posture, cleanliness and safety. The furniture and decor of the classrooms has been designed for the purpose of developing good posture, eliminating eye strain and providing an attractive, healthful place in which to learn. The heating system is an important factor in that the temperature throughout the building is the same at all times and fresh air is continually circulating in each room. The custodians keep persistently at the job of keeping the building clean and comfortable.  
The school nurse works with the  
(Continued On Page 6)

School is a way of life for our youngsters with a place for both play and study



## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 3, 1957 Section Three

## Junior High Curriculum Organized for Students' Well-Rounded Growth

By STANTON SCHOOL STAFF  
The curriculum of the Stanton Junior High School is so organized that the students have the opportunity for well-rounded growth. In addition to the basic skills, the curriculum provides those experiences that assist in attaining high standards for physical growth and the development of social and moral endowments. The program recognizes the individual differences in students: In their abilities, desires, needs, and interests. It seeks to challenge each student to develop to the maximum of his ability, and to make him conscious of human relations and aesthetic values. Competence in problem-solving is promoted as students are encouraged to plan, organize, and discover for themselves and to be

creative in the various phases of their school life and work. The program develops in the students self-confidence as they begin to assume more responsibility for home, school and community improvement. Believing that self-confidence is a prerequisite to good mental health, the teachers guide the students through experiences which develop self-confidence, and they guard the students from the frustrations of too many failures. The curriculum provides fields of study sufficiently broad to enable every student to be happy in the knowledge that he is able to do something well. The faculty realizes that the practice of desirable citizenship qualities in the course of daily living will help to build habits of  
(Continued On Page 2)



Reading, writing and arithmetic — plus play and a hearty lunch are considered in the plans for their day. School also includes a daily ride on a bus for many students.

## Business Courses in High School Serve To Start Beginning Careers

Students who seriously pursue business courses offered in Hereford High School complete their work prepared for a beginning career in the business world. While some seek further training in specialized fields, many begin their business career by holding part-time jobs even before they graduate from high school. Their first introduction to the business field is during their sophomore year, when they may enroll in Typing I or in General Business. These courses introduce them to business education and prepare them for further study in the field. Mrs. J. D. Neill teaches General Business, and A. J. Hudson teaches most of the typing offered in the local school. New courses offered this year are Mrs. Neill's General Business, Mr. Smith's Secretarial Training, and Typing II, taught by Mrs. Elmer Patterson. By DON BRIDGES Business training in high school may be important to one in later life. Joe Smith teaches three bookkeeping classes, one secretarial class, and one shorthand class. The classes have an enrollment

of about 100 students. Classes are one hour long with a four-minute break. All phases of each subject are taught. In bookkeeping, everything is done in ink. The course starts with the balance sheet, about mid-way introduces a practice set of books, and ends with another set of books. This course includes studies of math, income tax returns, promissory notes, checks, drafts, and depreciation of articles. A secretary is essential in a large office or business. Year after year more girls take up the study of secretarial training. In this course they study the essentials of being a good secretary. A secretary's main duties are: Answering the telephone, writing letters, making appointments, and keeping records. To be a successful secretary one must be business-like in appearance and attitude. These and other personal qualities are as important as the mastery of skills, such as dictation and transcribing. Such traits are a part of secretarial training, as well as the studies of the typewriter, duplicating machines, and filing of papers.



**Special...**

(Continued From Page 1)

and to make progress in personal and community adjustment.

Valuable insights for the teacher, which ultimately benefit the pupils involved, are derived from the testing program in the elementary grades. On the basis of a study made by a committee of teachers and administrators last year, a 12 year testing program was developed and then approved by the School Board as being a minimum. Four different tests are used. Reading readiness tests are used to help determine when a child is ready to begin formal reading instruction. Mental maturity tests are to be given to the third and seventh grade students. These tests help to understand more of the child's capability for doing academic work. Achievement tests are given to second, fourth, sixth, and eighth grade pupils. These tests reveal the uniformity of growth or progress in various subject matter areas and give scores for comparing children with those in other parts of the nation. Personality tests are given to fifth and seventh grade pupils. These tests help the teacher to understand a child's social development, adjustment to his home, his school mates, and people in general. Scores in these tests help us to identify children with problems and gives us an opportunity for helping them make adjustments in their tender years. The only purpose of the testing program is to help us understand children and their problems so that we may do a more effective job of teaching in all areas.

The popularity of the school cafeteria as a place to get a good balanced diet is indicated by the great number of pupils who consistently eat there. An appetizing, type "A" meal is served each day. This nutritious food eaten by these active, growing boys and girls is prepared in clean kitchens by workers with health certificates and a love for children. Colorful curtains, pot plants, lovely green trays, and the cheerful smiles of the ladies in the cafeterias give a pleasant, homelike atmosphere. The cafeteria plays an important part in helping keep our boys and

girls physically healthy and mentally alert for learning.

A vital need is being met in the lives of many boys and girls through the assembly programs. This gives them experience in oral expression, which is good training to help them to appear before the public with ease and confidence. The assembly programs are presented in recognition of special holidays and occasions. Special groups also appear before P.T.A. and civic groups.

Various forms of handicraft is another method used in meeting the needs represented in individual differences. In the elementary schools handicraft includes the making of posters, booklets, maps, charts, graphs, manipulation of clay, weaving, using various color mediums, such as finger paints, crayolas, colored chalk, water colors, and colored pencils. Paper sculpture is an interesting form of handicraft. In the sciences the pupils perform experiments, build batteries, make amateur telegraph sets, "crystal sets," make various forms of collections of plants and insects.

School parties help to meet the social needs of the school children. The primary grades have three parties during the year, while the upper elementary grades have two. These parties are given at school, under teacher supervision, but planned, financed, and served by "room mothers."

Through parent visitation the welfare of the child can be enhanced by improving the parents' understanding of the aims of the teacher. In turn, the teacher is able to form a better concept of the hopes and expectations the parents have for the child. Although special days for visitation are set aside during the year, parents are always welcome to visit the classroom. In case consultations with the teachers are necessary, parents should arrange to talk with the teacher at times other than during classroom activity.

Occasionally this year, in co-operation with the P.T.A., mothers have been asked to teach for a few hours in the class rooms at various schools. High school future teachers have also had the opportunity of teaching classes for short periods. This gives mothers and future teachers a chance to really see and feel how classes operate.

# 85 Enrolled in FFA Program

By DAVID BRUMLEY

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of high school boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. At present 85 boys are enrolled in the Hereford F.F.A. Chapter.

There are two advisers for the chapter, Jess Robinson and Ed Dwyer. (Chapter sweetheart is Sue Channer.) Hereford High School has had an F.F.A. Chapter for 22 years.

Activities for the year, other than classroom work, include leadership contests, judging contests, field trips, fairs, stock shows and summer trips. Also each boy has six weeks of work in the school agriculture shop.

The leadership contests were held at Hereford for the first time this year. The local teams were awarded fifth place in senior chapter conducting and fourth place in the junior chapter conduction contest.

At the local livestock show last month, Hereford F.F.A. boys won

A phase of work which is seldom done in elementary schools has been done this year in Hereford, and that is the publishing of a yearbook and the printing of a newspaper. This has given initial training that can be assets in the future for a number of boys and girls.

Whether it is supervised play on the playground, pupil placement in an advanced grade, or any of the other special activities, the purpose is still the same as far as the schools are concerned. If all of them fail in helping the boys and girls to make proper adjustments in life, society is doomed. If any of them fail we shall be baby sitting with community problems and ills. If we can have a satisfactory measure of success every sacrifice will be a joy, every toil will be sheared of its nagging pain, and every applause will be a symphony of satisfaction.

several awards including the grand champion calf, champion fine wool lamb, champion Poland China hog, grand champion pen of three calves. Also chapter boys won the showmanship awards for both lambs and hogs.

Of course, the most important phase of F.F.A. is the project work. Most of the awards are made on the basis of achievements with projects. The minimum requirement for the F.F.A. boy is one project per year. Many of the boys exceed this limit. Individual records are kept on each project and are checked regularly by the advisers. For 1956, labor income from the projects was \$17,167.35. This is an average of over \$280 per boy. The most popular project is livestock, particularly hogs, but crops run a close second.

Funds are raised for the activities of the local chapter by the sale of popcorn at the football and basketball games and by the rental of soil conservation equipment. At present, the chapter has two floats, two grass drills, and two in-row seeders. These may be rented by contacting the chapter advisers.

The local chapter has six officers elected from among the members. At present Lynn Boomer is the president. In Area I, only Plainview exceeds Hereford in membership. For this reason, two advisers are required.

When these 85 boys begin to follow their work in the agricultural field, it's a safe prediction they will make a name for themselves.

## Junior High

(Continued From Page 1)

good citizenship. The students are brought to the realization that part of our cultural heritage is the attitude that problems are something to be faced and solved, not something to be feared or ignored. The school seeks consistently to develop the qualities of leadership and initiative, and to develop personal integrity, honesty, and self-discipline. The students are given character-building experiences along with learning the skills in the basic subjects and in the extracurricular activities.

The science, social studies, mathematics, and language arts departments form the core of the basic subjects. The teaching of reading—the skills and appreciation—is being given more careful attention this term than in the past. All seventh and eighth grade students study reading, spelling, English, and arithmetic throughout the entire school term. Seventh grade students study science all year.

Realizing the junior high school student's need to broaden his scope of thinking, the school has added to its curriculum a semester of

world geography for the eighth grade. The students are becoming conscious of how the lives of our world neighbors directly and indirectly affect our own way of living. These students study civics one semester and learn to appreciate, more fully, the privilege of living in a democracy. They become aware that every privilege does carry with it a responsibility. They become conscious of the need for a concern for common welfare, and a respect for justice and authority.

The seventh grade students study one semester of Texas geography followed by a semester of Texas history. The eighth grade students study United States history both semesters. The social studies classes encourage the students to keep posted on home and world affairs through the mediums of reading, radio, and television. Resource materials are made available in order that students may learn further about other parts of the world and other times at the moment when their questions arise.

The library functions to further the objectives of the school in attempting to provide materials for students and teachers. Today the library has more than 1,000 volumes, eight sets of encyclopedias, and the library regularly receives eight monthly publications. Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, part-time librarian, and 16 student assistants aid students in learning to use reference materials and supplementary reading matter.

The school maintains a visual aids room where all the teachers make use of this means of supplementing their teaching.

Through the choice of electives the students discover talents and new interests. The art department is filling an important place in the school curriculum. The students under the able leadership of their teacher assume the responsibility for making stage properties for plays and assemblies and posters for announcements and special fund drives.

The band and chorus give the students the opportunity to discover and develop musical talents and to develop a deeper appreciation for music.

Physical education and health classes afford opportunities for developing leadership; practicing of sportsmanship, cooperation, and loyalty; and for acquiring more interest in achieving and maintaining good health. Safety is stressed throughout the school program, but it is particularly emphasized in these classes.

One chief aim of the school is to prepare the students for high school, but the faculty realizes that many students do not attend school beyond the eighth grade. The curriculum includes for the eighth grade students valuable courses in homemaking and shop work.

An organized program of supervision is observed throughout the day. Students who arrive before 8:15 a.m. go to the study hall where a teacher is in charge. At 8:15 the teachers are in their rooms, and all students go to their respective home rooms. The teachers supervise home room periods until time for the first class which starts at 9 a.m.

Three teachers are on duty in

the cafeteria during the lunch period each day. In the meantime two teachers are supervising the halls, and two men teachers are supervising the school grounds. At noon time when the weather is bad, a teacher goes to the study hall with the girls where they may talk and visit, and the boys go to the gymnasium where the boys' coach supervises play.

The students are well supervised at all times: In class work, study hall, sports and in other extracurricular activities. However, it is impossible to supervise students who leave the school ground during the lunch hour. Students are encouraged to eat at the lunch room as a warm meal and balanced diet is conducive to good health and better school work.

The home room period is a valuable time in the day's program. It is during this time that the students get in readiness for the day's work. They make quick check of their lockers, notebooks, and daily papers. Pencils are sharpened, paper bought, the cafeteria count is taken, and announcements are made. Following this daily readiness period the home room program varies from day to day.

On Monday a devotional service is conducted in the auditorium by the students who wish to attend. Fully 90 per cent of the students participate; those not taking part have supervised study. Wednesday is assembly day when during the first semester a home room group gives the program. On Friday a brief devotional period is observed in each home room. The other two mornings are used by the teachers in carrying on a program of counseling and guidance.

During the second semester some of the assembly programs will be under the direction of home room groups, some of the ministers of the town will speak, and the school's music department is scheduled to give two programs.

The principal and faculty members of Stanton Junior High School strive to give boys and girls such training as will equip them with the skills, initiative, and self-confidence as will give reasonable assurance of a continuance of the pursuits of further learning and usefulness regardless of whether they attend high school after leaving the eighth grade.

**UNLUCKY HAUL**

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — If two-dollar bills are unlucky as some superstitious people say, then the thief who robbed Sherman Loving is in

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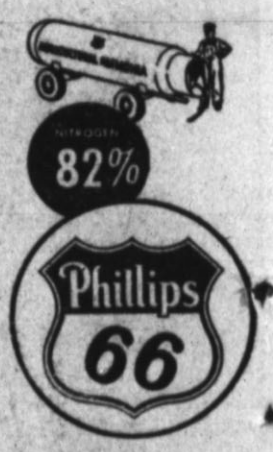
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**GIRLS TAKE SHOP**—Making broom holders in the Stanton school shop are Sandra Franks, left, Katherine Montgomery and Joyce Henderson. Their work is part of a new six weeks homemaking and shop classes switch introduced at the school this term. (Staff Photo)

## Students Exchange Involves Homemaking, Shop Classes

By MRS. J. W. WHELAN and A. L. SMITH

For the first time in Stanton Junior High School, homemaking and shop classes are exchanging for a six weeks period. Comment has been enthusiastic and participation good as boys learn some of the phases of homemaking they must share to be worthy family members, and girls learn to work with tools they may need to use about their homes.

Homemaking for boys includes such units as grooming, everyday manners, care and simple repair of clothing, becoming and pleasing color combinations, as well as getting along with others, doing one's share in the home, and cooking for fun and health. All of these prove to be of interest and value to the average eighth grade boy. Some of the boys came to class at first thinking they faced "girl-stuff." Before the first class session ended they found that courses in home making for boys have been in progress a long time; that many

schools have a regular program of most worthwhile and useful units boys and girls working in classes together. Interest and enthusiasm grew when they started work on posture, care of hair, teeth, nails, feet and improvement was evident within hours after class study.

When class sessions reached the selection and combining of different colored ties, socks, shirts and jackets, an interest developed for help in buying clothing too.

Possibly the unit getting more interest from all of the boys was the one on foods. The boys studied and practiced food selection for health and proper growth. They also planned, prepared and served some snacks and simple meals. Table setting and eating manners were stressed and practiced.

In the meantime the girls were learning to use tools so that they may be capable of doing more useful jobs around the home. They used hand and power tools to make a broom rack of wood; designed and made leather projects of key cases, purses and belts. One of the

## Vital Role...

(Continued From Page 1)

and the reading skill is the first step in this direction. An important objective of an arithmetic study is to help the student realize that learning is an individual, personal matter. Nothing motivates learning so much as the satisfaction of continuous growth. If a student is to progress, he must be able to read each problem for himself and to write it in a legible manner on his study sheet. In no other field is the emphasis more on legibility and neatness than in the work done in arithmetic. The problem must be set down in a systematic procedure with every step in its solving noted carefully.

A child's first experience with numbers comes quite often with the counting on his fingers of the years of his age or the number of new kittens in the basket. He can usually boast of counting to 10 when he comes to his enrollment in the first grade.

An outline of the fundamental arithmetic processes which the first grade student will master during that important year includes recognition and writing of the number symbols to 100. The child will also be taught to count by five's and ten's to 100. The first problems are those of addition of single column figures up to a sum not more than six. Subtraction fundamentals for the first year include the taking of one, two, three, four and five from six.

The average second grade pupil will be able to learn the addition and subtraction facts to 10. Better students will go on to the enrichment learning of more advanced concepts. The reading problems at this level give the choice of whether to add or subtract. Single column addition, as well as double column with no carrying, is also a part of the second year program. Special exercises include problems with money, time and measurements. Simple fractions, such as halves, thirds and fourths, are also introduced with pictures.

At the third grade level, the new fundamental processes introduced include that of short division. Addition becomes more advanced and multiplication—first with two and three as the multiplier, comes into the picture. Measurements also are studied during this year of arithmetic.

Since all pupils do not learn at the same rate and do not retain all that has been taught in the preceding grade, it is necessary, at the beginning of each grade, to re-teach some of the work previously taught. For this reason, the fourth

grade begins by reviewing the easier steps of addition and subtraction and of carrying in addition and borrowing in subtraction. Another review includes that of the easier steps of multiplication and division. Fundamental steps taught at this level include carrying in multiplication, division with remainders and longer division processes, and multiplication with two place numbers.

Fifth graders are presented problems in which fractions, reviewed at intervals in the fourth grade, are used as the problem facts. Long division is also an integral part of the fifth grade arithmetic picture with the difficulty of the problems increasing at this level. A table of measurements using dry weights and volumes, liquid measures and the linear measures adds variety to this level of fundamental teaching. The growth of each pupil as an individual gains impetus with such problems as he realizes more that he too measures bushels of apples, yards in the football field or gallons of water in the barrel. Many stated problems are used to create practical learning situations.

As the student enters his last year of elementary school, the first six weeks is spent in review of the basic whole number processes. The emphasis in sixth grade arithmetic is upon fractions, beginning with a review of simple addition and subtraction previously studied in the fifth grade. Many interesting problems using measurements add variety to the program. As the year nears its end, the student will be told that decimals are useful arithmetic tools that can be used in problems other than those involving money.

## Hereford Student in Honor Society

Donald Troy Moore, son of Mrs. Vinita McClain of Route 1, Wildorado, Texas, has been initiated into Alpha Chi national scholarship society at Baylor University. A junior history major, Moore

was a 1954 graduate of Hereford High School. Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to the upper five per cent of the junior, senior and graduate classes.

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# The Sunday Brand

## Editorials

### IT'S PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

# What Should We Expect Schools To Accomplish?

What should our public schools accomplish? In the face of constantly rising school costs and school taxes, this question has appeared more and more frequently on local, state and national levels. Many citizens criticize school trends, while others endorse them wholeheartedly. Few people, however, really know the overall goal of present day school programs in Texas.

The Brand was happy, therefore, to find a digest of public school aims in the barrage of publicity released by the state-wide organization through promotion of Public Schools Week, March 4-9. We quote those aims as follows:

"Provide all children with a knowledge of the traditionally accepted 'fundamentals.' These fundamentals were defined in the early elementary schools as reading, writing, and arithmetic. As the pupil advances in school, these three R's should be accomplished by a study of such courses as higher mathematics, science, history, and English. Upon graduation from high school a student should have had specific training to do something—to go

to work and be successful on a job—in the event he finds it impracticable to continue his education.

"Enable each child to develop the power to think constructively and critically, and to solve problems.

"Provide citizenship education opportunities that emphasize the American heritage and include knowledge and acceptance of the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. More effective training for citizenship usually results where the school, home, church and community work cooperatively.

"Provide experiences for children and youth from which they learn self-direction and responsibility for their own behavior.

"Assist in the development of moral and spiritual values, acceptable social skills and attitudes, and the ability to get along with others.

"Assist each youth in his efforts to make a place for himself in the community. Some students prepare themselves for higher education; others work upon leaving school; and still others prepare for homemaking. Programs of vocational education and of counseling and guidance are needed in achieving these goals.

"Provide educational programs which take into account individual differences. Each child has the right to experiences which will assist in his optimum growth and development within his capacity. This includes programs of enrichment for the gifted as well as opportunities for other exceptional children, including the mentally retarded."

## Sales Tax Gains Many Endorsers

Foes of a sales tax have been numerous in Texas during the past decade. Many of these people, however, are beginning to waver about the proposal and to seriously consider its possible benefits.

The chief cause of this new trend of thinking centers around the rising costs in all forms of government, along with the fact that natural resource and property are being taxed heavier than ever before.

Many people who use Texas schools, benefit from its highways, police protection, fire protection and other tax supported services escape without paying taxes; still others pay only small amounts—far less than enough to cover the services received. In addition, recent attempts to collect personal taxes on a large scale have found these same people highest in delinquency brackets, and the most difficult to collect from.

While the sales tax still has many foes, it is gaining ground and, in all probability, will come up for a vote within the next five years.

## The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.

Hereford, Texas



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

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50c per month. Single copies 10c each. Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

## People Take Over in Duval County; County Government Has New Look

By--FREDERICK HODGSON.

SAN DIEGO, Tex.--Things are different in Duval County. No matter how brightly the lust for liberty burns, it takes a little know-how to jump in and operate a government according to the Constitution. Before the "clean-up," Duval County leaders had had their government run for them since before World War One, and unashamedly admitted they were rusty as the nails in the Ark. They obtained and circulated elementary textbooks on county government and read them like dime novels.

As a result, Duval County became a textbook on democracy. It would have made any county in the United States ashamed of itself to see Duval citizens religiously attending every meeting of the school boards and the commissioners court in such numbers that crowds had to stand out on the courthouse lawn.

This is the courthouse, here in San Diego, Texas, where Parr's non-supporters say they were never allowed to enter unless they were summoned. They never saw the inside of the district courtroom, they say, "unless we were being tried for something we did not do." The meetings of the commissioners court and school boards were always held in secret, if at all.

After "Operation Cleanup" an invisible line developed down the middle of the courtroom, dividing the Parr people from the non-Parrists. Many of the Parr people had relatives under indictment. Every day was a big day in court, with overflow crowds. One day the Duke himself appeared to answer an indictment. Another day a handful of school trustees arrived, with a motion to quash a dozen lawyers tangled with District Attorney Sam Burris and the "State men." Now and then a Ranger stood up or shuffled his feet to remind the participants that "it's peaceful here, and we aim to keep it peaceful."

The courthouse is the Sanctum Sanctorum from which all but Parr's "Old Party" members were excluded. There are other places besides the courthouse that used to be rigidly off limits to Parr's opposition, but not any more. The San Diego Community Center, a public building, now is accessible to any group of citizens, no matter how they vote. And that's the new in Duval County.

No sir, you wouldn't know the old Duchy with its new look. People stand around in the drug stores and talk about whatever they please without whispering, without looking over their shoulders to see who is near. This is maybe the biggest, the most striking change.

Business has picked up in the Duke's domain. Manuel Marroquin, whose tortilla bakery was put out of business by Parr, started publishing his newspaper, the New Duval. He had to set up his cafe across the line in Jim Wells County, just outside San Diego. But all the old customers who had quit trading with him on the Duke's orders came back. They bought his tortillas and his milk, and now they read his newspaper.

A lot of Duval residents are coming back home to work from the surrounding counties where they say Parr drove them by forbidding their employment in Duval. Some have been traveling 20

to 60 miles to their jobs in Oilton and Palfurrias and Alice because nobody would hire them in George Parr's county. There are many in this category—exiles from sunup to sundown, six days a week. Now they're coming home.

Life, business, government, even love—they've all been haywire in this haywire county, and are getting back to normal. Boys and girls who couldn't date each other and fall in love because one family had Parr's blessing and another his curse, now can give Cupid a free rein. The invisible barriers of hatred are falling down. Romeo and Juliet have come into their own.

In the schoolrooms the distinction—the discrimination—between the kids of "Parr people" and others has pretty well vanished. You don't have to be the child of an "Old Party" family to go to the fair now and sell 400 Club calves and lambs. If you're poor, you don't have to be a Parr follower in order for your kids to get free milk at the school cafeteria. Giving milk to one child and withholding it from another for reasons of politics is just one of the many quaint practices condemned by Duval County grand juries that have been looking into things since the State of Texas moved in on the stronghold of the Duke.

The changes in Duval County don't mean that Parr isn't still fighting. Those who know him best say he'll be fighting when the iron doors clang behind him. The men who hang around the courthouse, the ones who couldn't hang around there before, will tell you that George Parr's ghost will walk those dim halls fifty years after he has fought his last fight.

You don't get rid of 40 years of Parrism quickly. A whole generation of men and women in one Texas county have been born and brought up in a climate of fear, hatred and distrust. There are those who have always eaten at the public trough, always had the protection of a Big Boss, and always helped him elect his candidates, spy on his enemies, destroy his opposition. In Duval County there are still many of these, and they have children. Their Golden Age has passed away, and they will mourn for it because they, like the Duke of Duval, have been born in the wrong century. They are a part of feudalism, part of a day when little kings dominated a few hundred square miles of earth, overtaxed their impoverished serfs, and amused themselves with senseless wars.

But the rest of the people in Duval County have just come into their Golden Age. They have a new dignity. They have a new hope. They have a County Auditor, an impartial grand jury, supervised elections, and police protection. As one Duval rancher put it, "the clouds have parted and the sun has broken through."

To be sure, the sharp crack of legal conflict is still heard. There is still tumult and shouting in Judge Woodrow Laughlin's district courtroom. But the roar of the big legal artillery that has rattled the whole State of Texas for three years, while George Parr and his friends fought ditch by ditch to hold their fortresses intact, has died out. The final score has yet to be tallied, but the trend is clear. The watchers in the grandstand are picking up their pennants and going home, and the boys in the press box

already have written their copy for the morning edition. What does the Duval story mean to the State of Texas? My colleague, Franz Rosenwald, has seen more than one dictatorship rise, flourish, fizzle and die. He says there are two things to remember about dictatorships.

First, they don't just fizzle by themselves. They have to be helped along by people who are fed up with them. Second, there's not much hope for people who get rid of one dictator and fail to lock the door against the next one. And there is always a next one.

Under the Texas Constitution there's not likely to be a dictatorial governor, nor even a Legislature that gets too far out of line. The old state charter was written in 1875, when carpet-baggers were crawling all over the capital, and the men who wrote it made provisions against abuses of power on the state level. They made Texas counties relatively autonomous, letting them retain much authority which ordinarily belongs to a state. This is especially true of the criminal law.

This local autonomy is a good thing, provided you have safeguards against its misuse. But once a county boss learns enough law to take advantage of the loopholes, you've got a dictator on your hands. This is the way former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd explains it.

"By controlling elections through threats, bribery or the miscounting of the ballots, you control the sheriff, the county and district judges, and the county and district attorneys. Your puppet district judge appoints the grand jury commissions, and they appoint the grand and petit juries. Since you control the offices, you can lock up or destroy the records, thus removing the evidence. You cannot be arrested, indicted, tried, convicted or sentenced. You are the law in your county."

If you steal or misappropriate the county funds, nobody will know it because you can just refuse to let them see the records. There are few penalties for such secretiveness. Besides, whether you are accused of hiding records or stealing money, or both, you have to be indicted in the county of the offense. And, remember, the grand jury is in your own pocket along with the judge and the prosecuting attorney.

In most cases you can't even be sued for the money you have scooped out of the till, because recovery suits can only be started with the permission of the governing body of the agency you have stolen from. When Shepperd's office and District Attorney Sam Burris filed a suit to recover money misappropriated by the Duval County Commissioners Court, the Commissioners effectively stalled it by refusing to go along with it. It took a couple of dozen court hassles in three different counties and several changes in county commissioners to straighten the mess out.

Back to those secret records. There is no adequate law under which you can be removed from office for refusing to show them. And you can always do as the county auditor of Duval County did. He stood on the Fifth Amendment and refused to say where his records were kept on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him. There's no law against that, either.

Texas needs many new laws to protect its citizens against another "Duval County." Fifteen corrective measures have been introduced in the Legislature, by the Texas Press Association. Each of these "Better Government Bills" merits public support.

## Panhandle Paragraphs

### CANYON STOPS RURAL FIRE SERVICE

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department was ordered to cease answering calls to fires outside the city limits last Thursday by the Canyon City Commission until the commission can negotiate a responsibility contract with the Randall County Commissioners Court. No action was taken on accepting such a contract at the regular meeting of the court Monday, although a copy of the contract had been delivered to Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens by City Secretary Andrew Boggs.—THE CANYON NEWS

### DRIFTING SAND THREAT TO CEMETERY

A sea of drifting sand threatens to obliterate many graves in the Matador East Mound Cemetery despite the almost frantic efforts of caretaker Bert Chambliss. Never before in the more than three score years history of the cemetery has the problem of sand been of serious concern, because the burial ground was originally on solid soil. Prolonged drought has produced the sand problem where it was swept by the wind from adjacent fields. The sand covers grass, some shrubs and low markers.—MATADOR TRIBUNE

### VEGETABLE ACREAGE NEAR TEXTILE

Five growers have agreed to plant 220 acres of potatoes, and 21 growers have contracted to plant 260 acres of carrots, it is learned from President Vernon Tirey of the Dallam County Farmers Union chapter. He said 100 acres of lettuce may be contracted later in the season. Potato growers agreed on acreage, Tirey said, after conferences with Jack Renfro and Bud Taylor of Hereford.—THE DALLAM HART TEXAN

### IRRIGATION PROJECT RECEIVES SUPPORT

The eight million dollar irrigation project, designed to bring sand hills water to some 25,000 acres of southwestern Lamb County dry land, is meeting with an enthusiastic reception by the farmers, according to Coleman Terrell, chairman of the planning committee. There are 300 quarters in the boundaries of the proposed water district and owners of 200 of the needed 250 quarters have given approval to the plan. When the water district is formed, it will be closed from then on and land owners will petition the commissioners court to establish a water district. If approved another election will be held to vote on spending money for the irrigation project. Purchase of 20,000 acres of water rights from W. E. Halsey for \$700,000 is proposed. The water from 145 wells will be pumped through two 42-inch concrete pipes and smaller later pipes to the high corner of each labor of land. Total cost per acre foot of water is expected to run between \$19 and \$21 per year.—LAMB COUNTY LEADER

## The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has a brand new idea this week, but it sounds impractical.

Dear editor: If there's one thing I don't know anything about, and to tell the truth there's a lot more than one thing I don't know anything about, it's brainwashing.

But I was reading in a newspaper last night about an expert who had been studying the Russians' system of brainwashing in Korea and he said it was so successful "a single strand of barbed wire could hold hundreds of prisoners without any trying to escape."

Now understand I'm not in favor of brainwashing, on human beings, that is, but I've been thinking: What couldn't I do if I knew how to brainwash my cows into believing one strand of bobwire would hold 'em.

In fact, the idea is one of the newest ever thought of in the cattle business, and I would like to see you use your influence to get the agricultural experts working on it.

You can get plenty of information on how to build a stronger fence, with properly anchored corner posts, pull posts, tight wires, sheepproof wire at the bottom, bobwire at the top, how to treat posts to keep them from rotting, etc., but all the fence-building information I've been able to get puts all the burden on me. It seems to go on the supposition that cows are cows and always will be, but this idea that you could maybe brainwash a cow into turning back at the sight of a single strand of wire, opens up a vast new territory for economical ranching.

If you ask me, the psychologists have been spending too much time on human beings and ignoring cows and horses.

Sec. Benson has been saying all along the farmer and rancher will have to learn to economize, to produce stuff cheaper, and I don't know of any idea that would be more economical than a one-strand fence, although if they succeed in brainwashing a cow into stepping et one strand of bobwire, I believe they could go one step further and get her to stop at a strand of baling wire, and then I know production costs would come down.

If the agricultural experts are willing to tackle this, I'll furnish the cows for the experiment. If they can brainwash them into staying in my pasture, they'll not only save me a lot of trouble and expense but will make a lot of my neighbors mighty happy.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## Estimates of Population in 20 Years Are Varied

What do you think the population of Hereford will be in 1977?

MRS. MAX L. STIPES—I'd say 50,000, because everybody has found out we can grow vegetables here and I think the vegetable industry, packing and growing, will grow and grow.

J. C. ALLRED—I'd figure about 18,000 to 20,000 if our water keeps going, at least that's my guess.

MRS. U. V. PIERCE—I'd say around 15,000. I believe there'll be canning plants set up on a large scale for the vegetables.

F. E. WALTON—I would think it will be three times this big in 20 years. I think since we got our airport, we're going to get new industries due to it and our water and vegetables.

MRS. KENNETH W. NEILL—I think it'll be about one-third of what it is now. I think we'll still grow but not like it has. The only factor that would change that would be if some industry developed here. Otherwise, Hereford never will be very big.

WAYNE E. THOMAS—I would guess 25,000, by virtue of growth of agriculture and allied industries.

MRS. CLIFTON UECKER—I think it's grown quite a bit, so I'd guess 12,000 or 15,000 anyway. I think it'll keep growing; we've been here four years and it's really grown. It's a very progressive place.

CHARLIE CROWELL—A lot will depend on how strong the irrigation wells hold out, but I think it will double.

MRS. DOROTHY PROWELL—I'd say that it will double. I believe the vegetable business is going to become big business.

## Teaching Job Is Debate Subject

"To Teach or Not to Teach," was the subject of a panel discussion at the regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America during activity period Monday. Elane Wagoner served as leader, and other panel members were Gladys Lee and Charlotte Moore. Carlynn Williams, president, conducted the meeting.

Martha Bookout was named voting delegate to the state F.T.A. convention, to be held in Denton next week-end. Others scheduled to make the trip are Carlynn Williams and Gladys Lee. They will accompany a group from Tulla High School.

## D. E. Students at State Convention

Four members of the high school Distributive Education Club and their sponsor, J. C. Reese, left Thursday morning to attend the state D. E. convention in San Antonio Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reese, also.

Making the trip were Bobby Ramsey, Benny Dement, Jan Bean, and Almona Ritchie. Bobby is a candidate for national delegate, and Jan will serve as his campaign manager. Almona is entering the salesmanship contest, and Benny will participate in the job application contest.

The group had reservations at the Gunter Hotel, convention headquarters. They planned to return to Hereford today.

## Pause And Meditate

Ignorance is world-wide, and the strangest thing about it, it includes you, and also me. — Gladys Miller.



# Health Department Offers Advice on Dental Care

By MRS. EARL SPRINGER  
Due to the observation of National Dental Week, Feb. 3-19, approximately 1,600 students were given free dental examination by the dentists of our community. This is a very important service to our children but in many cases

the parents fail to give their child the necessary follow up! It is believed that if all knew that a child with defective teeth is not a healthy child but is in reality a handicapped child that each parent would immediately see that proper treatment was given ... child

by the dentist of his choice.

Since the health department believes in preventive practices as well as corrective procedures the following information is given you.

**Nutrition and Dental Health**  
Teeth in the formative stages are sensitive to the many conditions that affect growth and health. An adequate diet is needed at all ages and particularly during the growing and developing years.

Some foods are more nearly adequate than others for protecting health and promoting growth. They are called the "protective foods" and they should form the basis of meal planning. These foods include milk and milk products, vegetables and fruits, whole grain cereals and breads, eggs and lean meat, poultry, and fish. In some sections of the country, iodized salt, and, in most areas, fish liver oils may well be added to these foods.

An adequate diet will contain a sufficient amount of foods rich in carbohydrates, without the addition of large amounts in concentrated form, such as would be found in candies, jams, and jellies.

There is a definite relationship between sugar and dental caries. By restricting the use of sugar in the diet, it has been possible to control dental caries.

Special effort should be made every day to include raw or crisp foods requiring chewing, such as head lettuce, celery, raw fruits, raw carrots, raw cabbage, hard toast, and bread crusts. For in-between-meal snacks, eat nuts, popcorn, or cheese instead of candy, gum, pop, and pastry.

**Good Dental Habits**  
1. Brushing the teeth after each meal and before going to bed with a small tooth brush and a good cleansing agent.

2. Eating plenty of nourishing foods.

3. Eating some coarse foods that require chewing. Eat few sweets.

4. Getting plenty of fresh air and sunshine and also plenty of rest.

5. Visiting the dentist at least twice a year for a dental examination.

6. Have the teeth treated with sodium fluoride.

**Harmful Dental Habits**

1. Neglecting to eat nourishing foods.

2. Over-indulgence in sweets.

3. Neglecting to brush the teeth.

4. Neglecting to visit the dentist.

5. Mouth breathing.

6. Thumb, lip, finger, or tongue sucking or biting.

**Dental Defects May Lead To**

1. Pain.

2. Irritability.

3. Loss of teeth.

4. Loss of chewing surface.

5. The omission from the diet of foods which require chewing.

6. Bad Breath.

7. Loss of a natural facial expression.

8. Self-consciousness and an inferiority complex.

9. An unsightly condition of the teeth and malformation of the jaws

# Enjoyment of Reading Is Goal of Department

By Flo Dickinson, Mrs. Tandy Legg and Mrs. Beth Sumrall  
Our reading program in our junior high school is directed toward specific, valid ends, such as providing rich and varied experiences through reading. Through broadening interest and improving tastes in reading we are trying to give pupils a satisfaction in reading and faster growth in fundamental reading habits.

The program encourages reading for pleasure by means of stimulated interest in special topics, projects, book reports, and audio-visual materials. We also teach children the correct form of bibliographies, table of contents, notebooks, outlining reports so it will carry over into other subjects.

Due to the speed of growth during adolescence, caring for individual differences has become a challenge for teachers at this particular period. We try to develop an interest in reading for pleasure

by introducing the child to material of his reading interest and ability.

Considerable emphasis on definitions of the spelling words is given in the spelling program along with actual spelling. Thus a broader vocabulary is developed.

Tests are used to determine the students' weaknesses in the basic reading skills. Through these tests teachers then seek to correct these weaknesses.

Reading with a purpose is stimulated by active use of the library where children learn to collect materials on definite subjects. Correct forms for making reports on different types of literature are presented.

The underlying philosophy of our reading department is to help students enjoy reading and to discover through reading things about themselves, and the world about them which they might not otherwise learn.

# Choral Department Participates in School, Community

By DON MOORE

The choral department of Hereford High School has always been an integral part of the school system and has always taken part in performances on various occasions throughout the school and community.

The department consists of two choirs in the daily schedule at the present time. The all girls choir numbers 67 and was begun about three years ago. It consists largely of first and second year students however, there are some junior and senior girls. This choir works on sacred and secular numbers of high calibre music endeavoring to help raise the level of appreciation of good music as well as give opportunity for creative expression through singing.

They, like the mixed choir, take part in Christmas and spring programs as well as enter the annual University Inter-scholastic League Competition

10. Speech defects.

11. Lowered physical resistance and impairment of general health.

12. Unnecessary expense and unnecessary pain.

In conclusion, please remember that attractive teeth are business and social assets and good teeth are necessary for good health.

Your public school is trying to give your children proper training in dental health practices but we need your cooperation in putting these teachings in to every day use.

Festival in the spring.

The mixed choir is made up of 26 boys and 28 girls. Its activities are similar to the girls choir, taking part in various school and community activities. The last two years this choir has had the fine privilege of having a part on the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce dinner.

A third choir which endeavors to meet two nights a week is composed of all boys. This choir numbers about 30, and also participates in programs for community service clubs and school assemblies. Last year it appeared on TV, helping to promote Hereford Pioneer Days.

Each of the choirs has made fine records in the spring competition festivals. Last season the girls and boys choirs were awarded first division places in concert singing and second division places in sightreading. The mixed choir was awarded first division in both entries.

Each year a number of students try for places on the Texas Music Educators Assn. All State Choir. Out of 24 places on Region XI which takes in the Panhandle area, Hereford High School has sent a minimum of three students each year. This proves to be quite inspirational and educational to the students who rub shoulders with some 380 other boys and girls from the state in a three-day meet.

Also in the choral program are the smaller ensembles, boys and girls, quartets and sextets. These organizations also perform many times during the year for various organizations and clubs.

# Arithmetic's Purpose Is To Strengthen Student's Skill

By Ira Sumrall, Byron Durham and Mrs. Tandy Legg

The purpose of arithmetic in Stanton Junior High School is to strengthen the student's skill in arithmetical procedures, and add to his factual knowledge so that he may continue his study of mathematics in high school. We also try to give each pupil many types of practical problems that deal with every day life, so that the boy or girl who does not continue his high school training will have enough mathematics to be of real help to him.

In presenting facts, we stress the four fundamental processes through review and drill and practical application. When this has been accomplished we continue with decimal and fractions, correlating them with common fractions which have been presented in previous grades. Now we are ready for some of the more difficult processes of our work, one of which is percentage. Percentage is closely related to decimals.

The business and scientific world uses per cent to express relations instead of using fractions, and the child needs a working knowledge of per cent to understand things about him. Today it is the generally accepted way of keeping records in business, scientific experiments and contests. The humidity of the air, relative values, composition of the soil and many other relationships are emphasized as specific uses of per cent. Three major types of per cent problems are presented to students. First, to find the per cent of a number. Second to find what per cent one number is of another. Third, to find the number when a certain per cent of the number is given.

We are aware of the individual differences in boys and girls in mathematics in Stanton Junior High School as to abilities, skills, interests, and background training,

and we attempt to gear our teaching to best meet the needs of the boy and girl we teach. We believe that students not only need the factual knowledge in arithmetic, but that the training they receive in this subject will help develop right study habits, the ability to work cooperatively, constructive thinking, perspective, as well as initiative.

Along with our in service training of reading, we are stressing vocabulary study. All students should know the meaning of words used in our text before they can successfully solve problems. We feel this will better equip the student for High School as well as for every day life.

# Golf Team Wins Plainview Match

Hereford High School's four-man golf team downed the Plainview High School team in a match between the two schools on Wednesday afternoon. Members of the team are Charles Seed, Jeff Min-ton, Dale Taylor and Taylor Sims.

Plainview outscored the six-man group who made the trip. The two extra men were Don Bridges and Danny Elliston. They were accompanied by their coach, Coby Kitchens.

# Student Council To Attend State Meet

Four members of the Hereford High School Student Council are looking forward to the last week in March when they will attend the state conference of the Texas Assn. of Student Councils. The conference will be held this year in Galveston with Ball High School as host. Lynn Boomer, president of the Student Council, Terry Higgins, vice president, and Sue Chan-nor and Martha Bookout, junior representatives were selected last week as delegates from Hereford High School.

This conference is the high point of the year in Student Council activities. In addition to the chance to miss a few days of school and to visit other parts of our state, the conference is valuable for the opportunity to exchange ideas on Student Council activities.

Last year was the first year that delegates from Hereford attended the state conference. As a result of that meeting, held in Midland, the student council was expanded in size and a constitution was written and adopted by the student body. The chief purpose of the change was to make the Student Council more representative of the student body and to enable it to be of greater service to the school.

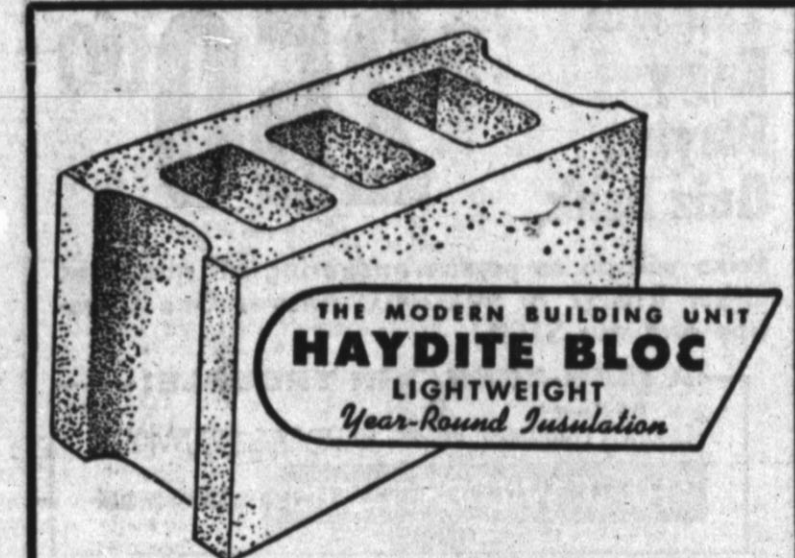
The chief purpose of the Student Council is to undertake activities and projects to serve the school and the student body and to make the school a better place in which to work and play and learn. The student council also serves as a means for the students to make suggestions and to express their ideas in matters which are of primary concern to the student body. Cooperation with the faculty and the administration is stressed at all

times. The group tries to promote a good start for each school day by sponsoring a brief devotional over the inter-communication system. Various organizations present the programs each week. The members also work with a faculty committee in promoting student participation in assembly programs.

A new idea, started in January, is the recognition of a Student of the Month chosen on the basis of friendliness, courtesy, and cooperation. The first selection, Mary Lou McCullough, was presented as Miss January in assembly. The idea was presented as a result of a District Student Council Conference held last fall in White Deer and attended by eight Hereford members.

The current project of the Student Council is a study of the procedures for making nominations and holding elections in classes and school-wide contests. This study is the result of suggestions made to members of the Student Council by students in their classes. After the group has studied various methods, one or more will be recommended and the recommendations taken by the representatives to their classes. If the majority of the students approve the suggestions, they will be adopted as student policy. This is typical of the most effective Student Council procedure.

All of the members of the Student Council are looking forward to the suggestions and ideas brought back from Galveston. In this way the Council can be more effective and can better serve Hereford High School.



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**KELLYS HAVE IT**  
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. — John Kelly offered to circulate some nomination papers for Circuit Judge Clarence Rinehard. "I'll get some good names on 'em, Judge," Kelly said. When he brought the papers back to the judge every signature — 20 of them — was a Kelly.

Hourly earnings in California factories exceed the national average of \$2.02 by 22 cents, the state Department of Industrial Relations reports.

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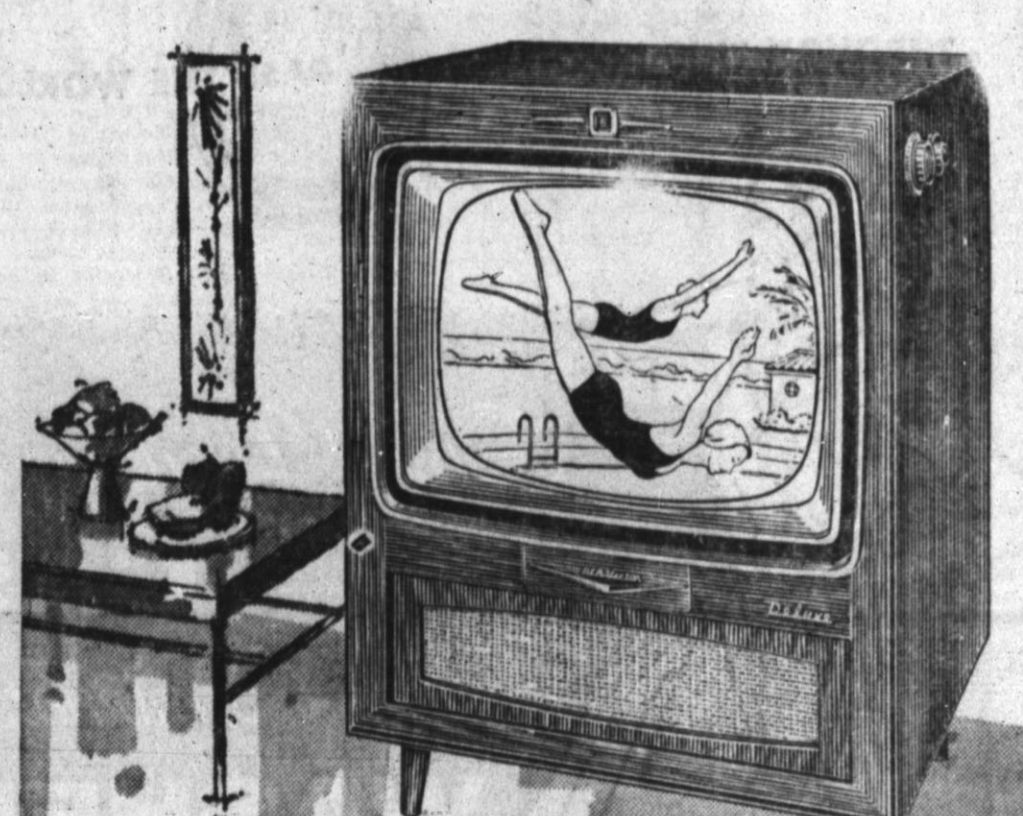
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Widows and widowers comprise about 10 per cent of the door-to-door sales persons in the United States.

Three hundred and thirty-eight conventions and trade shows in 1956 attracted 345,000 visitors to Atlantic City in 1956.

# PARK FREE WITH First National

You are cordially invited to use our parking lot just north of the bank while transacting your banking business. Come in any time. You're always welcome at First National.

March 4 thru March 9 is Public School Week. We urge you to visit your public schools. Get acquainted, and see for yourself the excellent job being done by your board of education, school administrators and teachers.

## The First National Bank OF HEREFORD

"Outstanding Service Since 1906"



SPECIAL HELP—A king size book with extra-large type aids Jimmy Brorman in his studies under Mrs. Margaret Aven. Text of the special book is identical to that of the regular size one being used by Mary Robinson. (Staff Photo)

### Students With Physical Handicaps Are Taught by Mrs. Margaret Aven

The room for the exceptional student is being taught by Mrs. Margaret Aven at Shirley Elementary. These students are the ones with some physical handicap that prevents or hinders their participation in a regular classroom.

Students with seriously impaired vision, hearing, speech and heart conditions are among those being taught in the Special Room. The aim of this room is to present a regular course of study, as much as possible, in such a way that each student is able to pursue and attain to the best of his ability.

In addition to the regular course of study offered to each student he is also given the opportunity to do a great deal of craftwork. This includes such things as copper and aluminum work, basketry, chenille craft, various types of painting and group projects. This handicraft serves a two-fold purpose — the opportunity to develop a satisfying hobby and an outlet for the tensions which develop as the exceptional child concentrates on his school work.

### Science Course Has 3 Purposes

By MRS. H. V. STANTON

The three-fold purpose of the science course in the Junior High School is:

1. To give the students a general background in the elementary scientific principles which govern our physical universe which will give them the knowledge so necessary to understand and meet the needs and problems which they will face in this present enlightened scientific age.
2. To develop a scientific attitude of mind, which dispels superstition, and encourages one to face his problems and work them out in the light of all known facts with an open and enquiring mind.
3. To explore different fields of science so as to give the students an opportunity to better decide if he would like to choose a career in one of the scientific fields, and so that he may be better prepared

to select his courses in high school. Students are encouraged to do independent thinking, experimenting and reading in the various study units of which our course is composed. Scientific papers and magazines, as "Current Science and Aviation," and "Science Digest" are provided for their use as well as library books and encyclopedias for further research.

Visual aids, as exhibit material, films and experiments are used. Drill on meaning and spelling of scientific terms in common usage and reading for content and comprehension are taught. Outlining, notetaking and oral reporting are made use of to add interest and enable the students to get the most from the course.

Appreciation for the wonders of our physical universe, and for the progress that man has made in all branches of scientific endeavor in modern times is another aim of our science program. And the responsibility of all of us to work for the use of this knowledge in minimizing human suffering, and for greater security and happiness of mankind is emphasized.

Artist Norman Rockwell has a pair of bifocal glasses. Reading portions are for his palette, intermediate for his canvas and distance portions for his model.

### Industrial Arts Offers Skills

By CRAIG JOHNSON

Industrial arts is instructional shopwork which provides all youth sound educational experiences that contribute to the satisfaction of their purposes, needs and wants. The purpose of industrial arts is to foster the development of a strong foundation in the skills, knowledge and attitudes regarding technical matters that are needed for happy and effective living in America.

Public secondary schools must give every youngster the chance to learn to work with tools and materials and to acquire reasonable judgment and some degree of technical know-how. Industrial arts serve that purpose and Hereford High School is offering such an opportunity to its students.

Students of the I. A. Department at Hereford High School are given the following reasons why it is sensible for every student to enroll in I. A. courses: 1. To form a foundation for a profession, 2. To prepare for worthy use of leisure time, 3. To have a means of supplementing their regular income, and 4. To save money by making gifts, building furniture, building and repairing their homes.

Such a program is only plain good sense. It is the responsibility of the schools and the industrial arts program to make America a better place in which to live, to fill our homes with better means of living and better people to live in these homes. Hereford High School and its industrial arts program are glad to be a part of that responsibility.

### Health...

(Continued From Page 1)

teacher in promoting good health by giving health talks in the classroom, by making periodic examinations of students and supervising eye, ear, and dental examinations for each child. She also makes home visits to ascertain the reason for absence if it is prolonged. Closely allied with the school nurse is the coordinator who is ever alert to students who need help physically. She attempts to determine the nature of the physical unfitness and where it is plausible brings his case to the attention of agencies who can give him needed assistance.

All the students except for a few who are reasonably excused, are allotted some time during the day for outdoor exercise. In bad weather they are kept inside and each room teacher provides for relaxation periods during the day. The boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades have a physical education period in the gym. One day a week the music teacher works with the physical education teachers in teaching rhythms and various games.

It's real fun now for the children who eat in the cafeteria to wash their hands before lunch with the hand washing and drying facilities which are conveniently provided in the lunchroom. Close to 80 per cent of our Aikman School enrollment participates in the cafeteria program. A fine staff of workers strives to prepare hot, well balanced meals daily.

Much credit for the safety of the children arriving and departing from school is due to the constant vigilance of Mr. Thompson, the po-

lice man who is always on duty at the school during school hours. He begins his duties before the buses arrive in the morning and remains until the buses leave in the afternoon.

One special safety feature which is unique to Aikman School is that of a bus loading area whereby the buses drive off the street onto the school parking area and students load without danger of passing cars.

So it is that while the teaching of health and physical fitness is taught as a separate subject in the intermediate grades of our school, it is also an integral part of every activity in every grade of the school day.

In 20 B.C. when Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar became ruler of Egypt, he ordered Egyptian craftsmen sent to Rome to give training in the making of glassware. He demanded glass in tribute.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of the Wedding Anniversary Feb. 28-March 2. Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Williams Mr. & Mrs. Edd Cardinal Mr. & Mrs. Eldon R. Craig Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Githens Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lesly Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Morris Mr. & Mrs. Pete Dameron Mr. & Mrs. Francis Smith Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Hill Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Bell Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Livesay Mr. & Mrs. Fred S. Barrett Jr. Mr. & Mrs. D. C. McWhorter Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Perrin Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Ray Cowley

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary March 3-March 6. Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Miller Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Finley Mrs. Troy Womble Mr. & Mrs. Don Zellner Mr. & Mrs. Fred D. Woffington Mr. & Mrs. Pat Ranspot Mr. & Mrs. Don M. Fudge Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Noyes Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Harding Mr. & Mrs. Gaylord Newell Mr. & Mrs. Y. O. Lee Mr. & Mrs. L. H. McMurray Mr. & Mrs. Art Lewis Mr. & Mrs. Howard F. Hume Mr. & Mrs. Paul Harvey Mr. & Mrs. Roy F. Vaughn

## STAR Sun. Mon. Tues.

SHOWTIME 2:00-3:49-5:38-7:27-9:16 FEATURETIME 2:15-4:04-5:53-7:42-9:31

Wherever he rode his past was always ahead of him



A man like SHANE...the suspense of HIGH NOON!  
RKO RADIO PICTURES PRESENTS  
**"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"**  
STARRING RICHARD EGAN - DOROTHY MALONE CAMERON MITCHELL  
TECHNICOLOR®

**WEDNESDAY**

You Will Enjoy Playing Quiz Bank **\$250<sup>00</sup>**

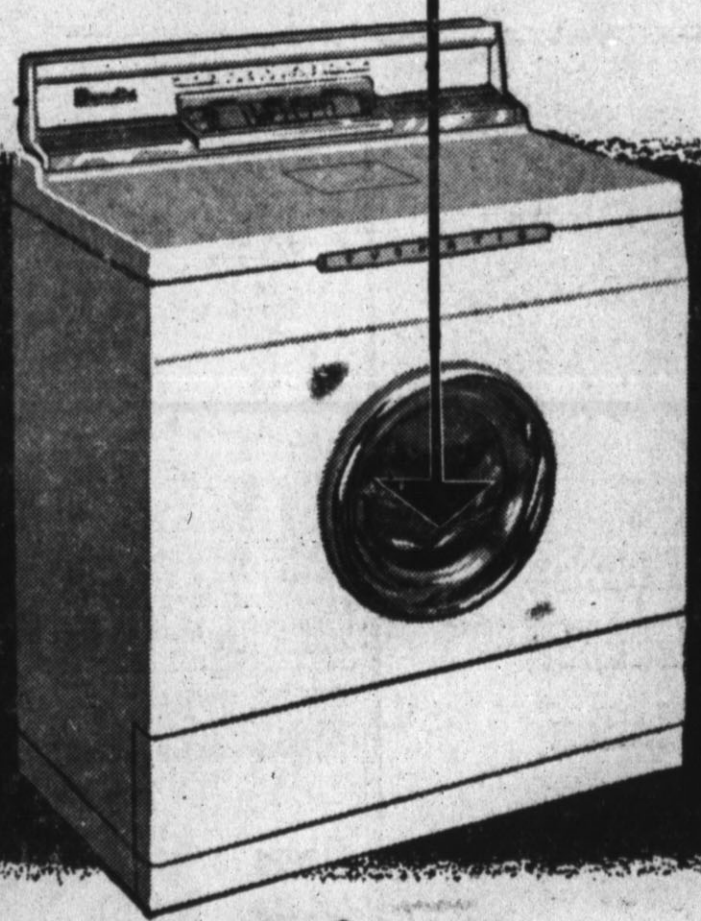
Prize will go to person answering all questions either RIGHT or WRONG. Answer One Question and win \$100.

**A TEEN-AGER IN TROUBLE!**  
M-G-M presents JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK  
**THESE WILDER YEARS** WALTER PIDGEON

THROUGH THIS PORTHOLE PASS THE WORLD'S QUICKEST AND EASIEST LAUNDERINGS



Smart Moderns go **GAS** with a Combination **WASHER-DRYER**



FOR years, women have dreamed about an appliance that would take over two of housekeeping's toughest tasks...washing, and drying. And now here it is...a fabulous new concept in home laundering. From start to finish, it washes, rinses, then dries your clothes

ALL WITHOUT ATTENTION! Never "wears out" clothes, either. Can you imagine the saving in work and time... as well as space? For all the facts, consult your Gas Company, then see a gas appliance dealer.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

**STARTING THURSDAY**

ADMISSIONS Pertaining to Giant Only  
Every day except Saturday and Sunday 1:45 to 5:00 p.m. adults 70c  
Children 35c — After 5:00 p.m. Adults 90c, Children 50c.

All Day Saturday, Sunday Adults 90c Children 50c.  
SHOWTIME: 1:46 - 5:26 - 9:06 FEATURETIME 2:00 - 5:40 - 9:20

THE TIME HAS COME FOR **GIANT**  
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. in WARNERCOLOR STARRING  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN  
AND PRESIDENTIAL AWARD CARROLL BAKER JANE WITHERS CHILL WILLS  
MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE SAL MINO AND DICK HOFFPAT  
SCREEN PLAY BY MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE - GEORGE STEVENS - WARNER BROS.  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE STEVENS AND MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE - GEORGE STEVENS - WARNER BROS.  
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS

Jett Rink's shack. No one has ever set foot in it — and then, suddenly, Leslie...

Blick Benedict, owning so much — except the one part of Leslie's life that is no part of his...

Jett Rink, the outsider — and Leslie, wealthy and beautiful...