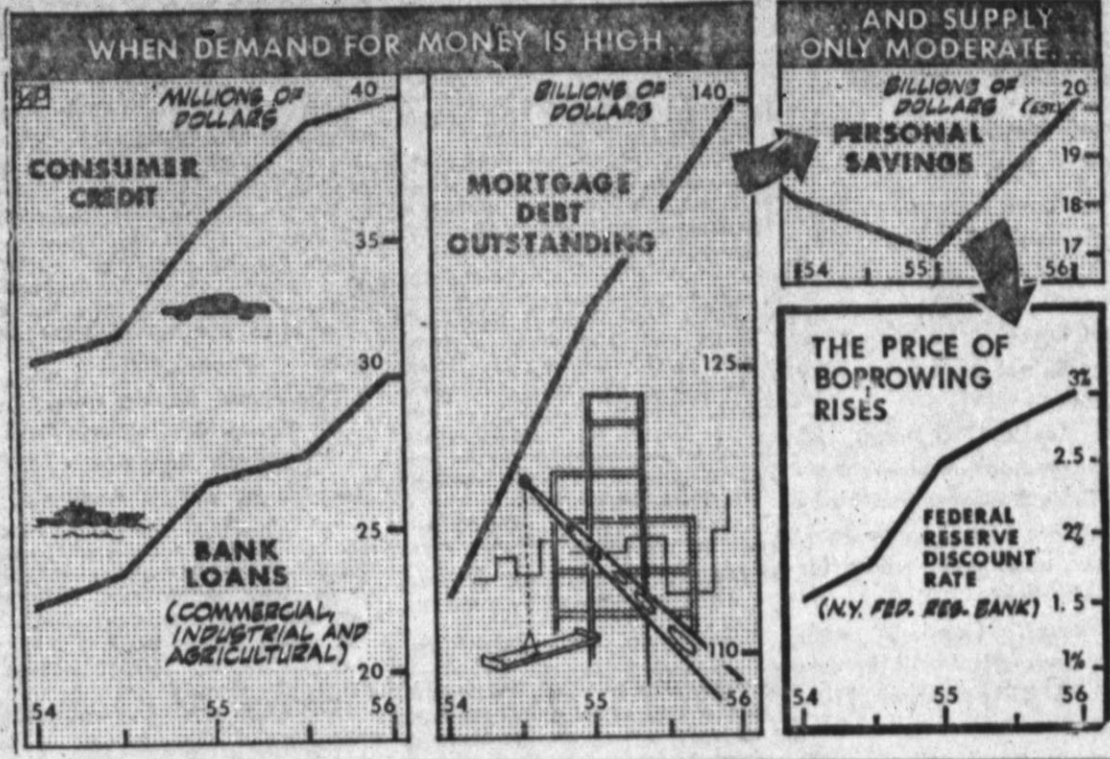


Tight Money: What Fuss Is About

By ROGER GREENE
 WASHINGTON — A major battle over two little words — "tight money" — is shaping up in Congress and its reverberations will be heard across the land.
 What is tight money? Why is money scarce in boom times? And what are its possible effects on the nation's economy? Is tight money necessary? Why?
 Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board — the independent federal agency sometimes described as an "automatic pilot" which regulates the flow of credit and money — says the board's hard-money policies are vital to check inflation.
 Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, agrees that the Reserve Board's hold-the-line tactics are "probably the best way" to prevent "another boom-and-bust era."
 But Rep. Patman (D-Tex), chairman of a House banking subcommittee which will conduct a broad probe of the government's monetary system, says tight money "may wreck the economy." He wants the federal board to take its foot off the brakes.
 And Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) contends that the Eisenhower ad-



ministration's curbs on credit have "hit the economy like a hydrogen

What It Means
 Broadly speaking, tight money means there is a dearth of cheap easy-to-get money or credit.
 What causes tight money? Experts cite four main factors:
 1. Industrial expansion, spurred by the mushrooming population, multi-billion-dollar road building programs, new schools, etc. All of these make a huge demand on the available money supply.
 2. Heavy consumer buying on credit.
 3. Federal (and state) money requirement. Government bonds become due, so the Treasury pays off the old bonds and reborrow. That takes money off the market which otherwise might be used to finance the buying of new homes, cars, TV sets.
 4. Failure of personal savings to rise fast enough to keep the normal "available money" pipelines filled.
How It's Controlled
 Economists say the Federal Reserve Board can ease or tighten the supply of money almost on a push-button basis.
 All the board has to do to relax the money pinch is to buy back its federal bonds from the banks, thus converting a bank's securities into cash. Each dollar the banks get in cash means they can loan \$5 because they are only required to have a 20 per cent cash reserve.
 Many banks are now "loaned out" to the limit. To get more cash they have to borrow from the Federal Reserve — and when the federal agency thinks too much loose money is pushing prices too high, it raises interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure.
 Since the banks have to pay higher interest on the money they bor-

row from the Federal Reserve, in turn they have to charge higher interest rates on money they loan to the public. Thus the cost of "hired" money, as Calvin Coolidge used to call a loan, goes up. With the aim of holding down inflation, the board has raised its rates six times in the last two years.
What It Does
 As a concrete example of what "tight money" means to the average U. S. consumer, we'll say you want to buy a new car. A couple of years ago, the bank or other lending agency gave you \$1,940 when you took out a \$2,000 loan for a new car. It charged you only 50 or 3 per cent for borrowing the money.
 Today you'll probably have to pay 4 per cent or 50 on the same \$2,000 loan. It costs you an extra \$20.
 Similarly, you may now have to pay 5 or 5½ per cent on a \$10,000 first mortgage loan for a new home instead of the 4 or 4½ per cent which prevailed a few years ago.
 Some economists say that in the flush of prosperity we are going "too far, too fast" in borrowing, spending and expanding. Consumer debt is at an all-time high, so is business debt.
 And to make matters worse, there's a rush to borrow, spend and expand now before tight money sends interest rates higher than ever.

High School Senior Rings Distributed

A visitor to the halls of Hereford High School during sixth period Friday might have wondered what had happened to secondary education. If he had come in at the south door, he would have been surprised by Mrs. W. W. Buck, senior sponsor, trudging down the hall toward the auditorium with a long cardboard box under one arm and a sheaf of papers in the other. Behind her trooped 80-odd members of the senior class. The occasion — senior rings were being delivered!

The once-in-a-lifetime experience for the seniors climaxed a day of questioning and activity. Mary Lou McCullough, treasurer, wrote receipts for the balance on rings feverishly until after the bell rang at 8:40 a. m. Teachers waited patiently each period as seniors whispered. "How many still haven't paid?"
 The telephone operators may have noticed a definite un-swine in business during the lunch period, when a senior committee, informal in its organization, went to work calling those who had not paid, reminding them to bring their money back to school.
 When the end of the school day drew near, and a few still had not brought in the all-important payment, representatives of the class took it upon themselves — with the permission of the principal's office of course — to call the laggards out of class. Several went so far as to make loans to those who would not have the money until Monday. Finally, the last dollar was paid, and as school ended, the 88 most conspicuous fineers in Hereford wore those sporting those brand new senior rings — the traditional gold circle featuring a bull's head, a picture of the high school, and a ruby.

Students Prepare Contest Essays on 'Men's Rights'

Hereford High School students are at work on entries in the 22nd annual national essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.
 Deadline for local entries is

March 15. National deadline is April 15.
 Subject for this year's contest is America's crusade for free men's rights. The essay must not be more than 1,000 words in length. Local prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given to first, second and third place winners.
 Top national prize is \$1,000, second place brings \$500, third place \$250 and fourth place \$100. The top four winners will receive gold medals. Ten prizes of \$10 each will go for honorable mention essays

and 10 of \$5 each to the second group of honorable mention winners.
 Only the first place winner from Hereford will be entered in the national contest.
 The contest is open to all high school students.
 Verita Sanders won last year's local prize.
VISITS ILL FATHER
 Mrs. Velina Hudson of Hereford spent last weekend in Paris. She visited her sick father.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Julie Harris: Specialist in Intensity

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Take a good look at actress Julie Harris' face when she appears on television in "The Lark."
She says nobody recognizes her on the street — "I don't have that sort of fame."
Julie Harris at 31 is recognized as one of the top young actresses of the theater today and has shown her range on both stage and the screen.
But she fades into the crowd — pale, thin, intense-looking with grey eyes and hair the rust color of autumn leaves.
Right now, her hair is cut short for the role of Joan of Arc in "The Lark," which wound up a four-month road tour here. Miss Harris will do a 75-minute version on TV.
Back to Hollywood
After that, she hopes to find a role in another good film.
All aspects of human nature interest her, Miss Harris says, but she prefers parts furthest from her own personality — "Maybe deep



JULIE HARRIS

and mother of a 17-month-old, blue-eyed son, Peter.
Together, they made up a traveling trio on "The Lark" road tour because they didn't want to leave Peter behind. As Gurian put it, "He might not have known us when we came home."
Miss Harris and her tall, dark-haired husband are trying for a normal family life despite their theatrical enterprises. They live in a three-story brownstone house in New York's east 50s when theater chores permit.
But otherwise, "Wherever we are together — that's home," Julie says.
Shy With Strangers
Miss Harris has an initial shyness with strangers that sometimes leaves her tongue-tied, she admits.
A noontime interview with Miss Harris started stiffly. Silently she heated coffee in the kitchen of a Washington hotel suite, served it carefully, taking none herself and bypassing small talk.
"The stage, she said, is really an actor's best medium "because there is so much to be learned from doing parts over and over again." But she thinks "if you can do both film and stage work, they sort of help each other along."
A great deal of the commercial success of "The Lark" road tour she attributed to the publicity she gained from two good pictures, "East of Eden" and "I Am a Camera."
And "much as I'd like to be a saint, I'm certainly not like Joan Adams (the adolescent of 'Member of the Wedding' who was hell bent for a lot of torment)."
"Mile. Colombe" was a nice part Miss Harris continued, recalling fondly the fun-loving actress of the play of backstage life in the 1900's, "and the part called for pretty clothes."
Self-Conscious About Hair
"And long hair," her husband interjected.
"Personally, I like long hair," said Miss Harris who suffered in "Member of the Wedding" with a haircut that looked as if somebody had chewed it.
She remembered laughingly that a taxi driver stared at her and demanded: "Why do women cut their hair like that?"
"I felt self-conscious," she admitted and she even took to wearing hats to cover her whole head.
As young Peter played nearby, Miss Harris was asked whether her son, too, might go into the theater.
"Peter," she put it to the youngster squarely, "do you want to go into the theater?"
The little boy, startled by the sudden attention, grimaced, gave the smallest sound of crying and ran to hide behind his father's chair.
"Doesn't sound like it," Miss Harris said, smiling like a stage director who has elicited just the right reaction.

WTCC Conference To Study Chemicals

LUBBOCK — J. C. Porter, chairman of the agriculture committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the theme of the fourth annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference to be held here at Texas Tech Feb. 12-14 will be: The Place of Chemicals in West Texas Agriculture.
Porter added that more than 300 agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers are expected to attend. "The acceptance of the need of this workshop by the agricultural chemicals industry is evidenced by the increasingly large attendance we have each year," Porter said.
Begins Friday
Sponsored by the WTCC, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Texas Tech and the Texas A&M College System, the conference begins with registration Feb. 12 at 5 p. m. at the Caprock Hotel. Registration will continue from 8:30 a. m.

until 9:30 a. m. Feb. 13 at the Student Union Building on the Tech campus.
One of the highlights of the first morning's session, Porter said, will be an address by Ted Siek, manager of the J. G. Boswell ranch near Marietta, Ariz. His speech, "Can I Grow Three Bales of Cotton Per Acre?" marks the first time that a lay expert or farmer has addressed the conference.
William B. Ennis, coordinator of the weed investigation agricultural research service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will also appear on the morning program Feb. 13. Ennis is from Beltsville, Md.
Another new feature of the conference, Porter pointed out will be an exhibition and demonstration of agricultural chemical machinery and equipment. The display will be exhibited both days.
Highlighting the morning session Feb. 14 will be an address on the development and implication of resistance of insecticides by Dr. J. G. Watts, head of the department of biology - entomology of New Mexico A&M College at Las Cruces.
Two other addresses will be made that morning with the afternoon session devoted to sectional meetings. The conference will adjourn at approximately 5 p. m. Feb. 14.

Closer Family Ties Urged

Closer relationships between parents and young people were urged by a panel appearing before a special meeting of the Fourth Period homemaking class at the high school Friday in the auditorium. Special guests were parents of the girls and girls from the fourth-period study hall.
"We need to have more family

councils and more family fun," de-member of the panel.
Beth Scott commented that our young people should have the right to be treated as "humans." The panel agreed that to understand the nature of our expectations of each other in the family is to take one step toward living together in mutually satisfactory ways.
Some of the problems discussed were using the family ear, the use of money, and sharing responsibilities.
"The family that plays together, prays together, will stay together."

quoted Mrs. J. B. Sneed.
Others taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Jack Brown, Donna Sue Guseman, Betty Sneed, and Mrs. Joel Hodges, teacher of the class, who served as moderator.
Mrs. C. E. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells, returned this week from Wichita Falls, where they had attended the funeral of Lee Sheppard.
The French glove making industry was established under a code of statutes received from the king in 1190.

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1956 BUICK 4 door hardtop. Like new.	\$2875
1955 BUICK Roadmaster, Riviera, Sport Coupe (everything goes)	\$2475
1954 BUICK Super 4 door, air conditioned. (Excellent)	\$1650

1954 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door, one owner, low miles. Just arrived. Won't stay long for **\$1495⁰⁰**

1953 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door, Price cut this week to **\$695⁰⁰**

1954 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air (sleek) **\$1175⁰⁰**

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air (low miles) **\$995⁰⁰**

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door Bel Air (nice car) **\$795⁰⁰**

1952 CHEVROLET 4 door, 210 (a good buy) **\$475⁰⁰**

1948 CHEVROLET 2 door Aero Sedan (see this) **\$195⁰⁰**

1952 DODGE 4 door (a real buy) **\$575⁰⁰**

1953 FORD 4 door (a bargain this week) **\$575⁰⁰**

1955 SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE 4 door. All the power and air conditioned too. Only **\$2275⁰⁰**

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a Camera."
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Auto Supply Store To Be Run By Burdine and Smith

Henry Miller, who sold Miller Auto Supply to Wendell Burdine and Sanford Smith this week, is moving the majority of his merchandise to his store at Tulla.
Burdine and Smith bought some of Miller's merchandise for their new store. Miller is consolidating his Hereford and Tulla store.
Miller established his business here in 1937.
This is the first joint business venture for Burdine and Smith. They have lived here most of their lives.
The new store is known as B&S Motor Supply. It will open at 347 Main tomorrow. Burdine said both stores will be open for business until the move is completed.
Old location of the store is at 310 Main.
"We will have new lines of merchandise and complete coverage in each line," Burdine said.

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Lipton's TEA BAGS
48 Count **65¢**
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Elna COFFEE 1 Lb. Can Reg. or Drip **79¢**

Garden Glow PEACHES Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

E G G S
Strictly Fresh Country **29¢**

DOUBLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Food Club Seedless RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. **41¢**
Cut Rite - 125 ft. Roll WAX PAPER **29¢**
Northern White or Colored TISSUE **3 for 25¢**
Food Club Dill, sour or Kosher 32 oz. PICKLES barrel jar **33¢**

Don Rio TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **23¢**
KLEENEX 400 Count colored White or **25¢**
Zestee Pure Fruit Preserves
STRAWBERRY - PLUM PEACH - APRICOT 20 oz. Jar **3 for \$1.00**

Furr Fresh Frozen Foods

Dartmouth Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **2 for 25¢**
Food Club Fresh Frozen - 10 oz. pkg. PEAS and CARROTS **17¢**
Food Club Fresh Frozen Cut 10 oz. GREEN BEANS pkg. **18¢**

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Desert Flower Reg. \$2.00
Hand and Body Lotion now \$1.00 Deal \$1.75 value
Richard Hudnut Quick now 89¢ Modart - 75c Size
SHAMPOO now 36¢ Ayers \$2.50 value
Cleansing Cream now \$1.25 St. Joseph
ASPIRIN 200 Deal 79¢

California S. K. **LEMONS** 360 size lb. **19¢**
Texas M. S. **GRAPEFRUITS** 5 lb. bag **39¢**
APPLES Extra Fancy Wash, Del. Red lb. **25¢**
LETTUCE Fresh Crisp Head lb. **15¢**
SQUASH Acorn Del. baked lb. **10¢**
Snow White Head **CAULIFLOWER** fresh lb. **10¢**

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SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Quality **1b. 79¢**
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GROUND CHUCK Extra Lean Choice Quality **1b. 49¢**
Lean Boneless Excellent for Pot Pies or Stews
BEEF STEW **1b. 45¢**

FURR'S

Girls, Stop Dieting Urges Glamor Artist

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If you'd make a hit with a man in '57, stay away from reducing diets. That's the advice of calendar artist Earl Moran, who says "Now as always, a man likes a woman who looks like one."

He numbers among his ex-models such beauties as Marilyn Monroe, Joan Caulfield, Jayne Mansfield, Chili Williams. Moran explains:

"Fashions in women do not change much, one reason why I've used the same type calendar model for almost 23 years. Today's girl is a little more beautiful, perhaps, everer at makeup, and she's learned how to emphasize her figure with the right style through the years. She is even more intelligent than ever before — but the shape remains the same."

Moran has been an artist for 33 years, sketching calendar girls for the same publishers. Brown and Bigelow, for 23 years. "They've never had complaints

about our girls, so the boys must still admire the girl we depict," he says.

There is no such thing as a perfect woman, however. If so, Moran says he's never met her. He must make changes on the most ideal types. The profile is the most vulnerable to his brush, the nose particularly. Moran's girls run pretty much to type whether their hair is brown, black or red.

"I like them sexy looking," he says, "although that is not my first consideration. I look for the right size mouth, eyes in just the right place, and a built-in smile." The smile is something every woman should cultivate if she'd be beautiful, he says. You can't be pretty without it, and for calendar girls, "it's all the difference in a good or bad expression, one reason why I like actresses for my models."

His models are neither small nor tall. He likes them average height about 5 feet 4, 18 to 20 years old. His girls all have well-built legs.

Today's Public Schools Facing New Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Dr. Louise Wood Seyler, deputy superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, voted woman of the year in education for 1956 in the Associated Press women's editors' poll. In it this distinguished educator outlines some of the problems that face America's public schools.

By DR. LOUISE WOOD SEYLER
Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

The public schools of today are faced with many problems. The fact that schools are faced with problems is nothing new, but the type of problems becomes increasingly complex. I am referring particularly to the pressure from the community for the assumption by the schools of greater and greater responsibilities. An elementary school which concerned itself only with the Three R's would be most unsatisfactory to a modern community, I am sure.

Let me explain by an example or two: Today we take for granted that we must furnish some type of health services. Today we gear our program to the education of all of the children of all of the people. This means the atypical child as well as the typical. This means the child handicapped with physical problems as well as the physically perfect child. The pupil in high school is faced with a program of many requirements. Each of these requirements is fine in itself, but we are at present almost to the point where anything new to be introduced means a withdrawal of something being taught at present. Many of us have seen the day when graduation from the eighth grade was the accepted thing. We are now in an era when graduation from high school is the accept-



DR. LOUISE WOOD SEYLER—The Los Angeles educator, chosen woman of the year in education in the Associated Press women's editors' poll, starts a busy day in her office.

ed thing. This is as it should be. If the future citizens are to live successfully in a highly complex world, they must know much more in many fields than the high school graduate of 50 years ago.

Since 1900 our population has increased 100 per cent. Since 1900 our high school population has increased 1,400 per cent. With an increase like this unheard of in any other place in the world and with the demands for schools to assume new responsibilities, educators and laymen alike need to take a long look into the crowded curriculum of today.

How can we best meet the needs of all the children? Parents are entitled to believe that their children will have the basic foundation for successful adulthood. The classroom teacher with the many pressures of daily lesson assignments and subject requirements cannot always spend as much time with the individual as he would like. Early in the educational career, counseling and guidance help must be given, so that each individual in our public schools has the time and thought of an expert in thinking through with him the requirements necessary to make him a successful adult citizen.

It is my hope that we shall never lose sight of the individual in mass education. Each child in the United States of America is entitled to as much education as his ability permits. How best to achieve this goal is the responsibility of educators and far-thinking community leaders.

A PROFITABLE STORY
"Twas a short time before Spring
And all through the store
Not a thing had moved
Not even the door.

The goods had been placed
With the greatest of care
Still waiting for business
That hadn't come there.
Real situation, saddening sight
No sales, no profits; what a plight
Gotta do something quick
Else all the goods will stick.

It's a recognized fact
With merchants who sell
They run some good ads
Their story to tell.

So "he" stepped to the phone
"He" needed help soon
So we dropped in the store
Being of help, more and more.

Wasn't so bad for one who knew
Selling goods is our favorite stew
Placed his copy in the Public Opinion
Things started to happen; he lost
his blues.

Another soul made happy
No longer forlorn
For he did big business
'Ere the new month was born.

The Hereford Brand
Box 673
336 North Main

Fireman Use Ranch Home as a Station

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Except, perhaps, for a set or two of red suspenders, Milwaukee's newest fire station bears little resemblance to the conventional firehouse.

There are no shiny poles for the fire ladders to slide down, no big front doors to swing open as the truck roars out with sirens shrieking and bells clanging.

In fact, firemen never had it so good. The men assigned to Engine 29 are quartered in a ranch style home converted into a fire station. They sleep in its bedrooms, cook in its modern kitchen, walk on soft carpets instead of concrete and when an alarm sounds, they race across a breezeway instead of sliding down a pole, enter the family garage, climb aboard their big, red fire engine and wheel out of the driveway.

The house, purchased for temporary use as a fire station in territory recently annexed by the city, will be sold when the department has no further use for it.

Speech Course for Adults Is Planned

Organizational meeting for a college extension speech course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school building.

Miss Della Stagner said about 35 persons have expressed interest in the course. She said some of the students will come from Dimmitt, Springlake and Friona.

Dr. Jack Walker of the department of speech at West Texas State College will teach the course.

PLASTIC MITTENS

A new plastic formula is being used in children's mittens to keep them watertight and wind-proof. The mittens have free action thumbs, and fleecy-nap lining, available in shades from firemen red to cordovan brown.

A new device that may be incorporated into any lamp permits the lighting of the lamp merely by touching any part of the shade.

Several cities along the Rhine in Germany have banned juke boxes and vending machines, wanting to retain their old world restaurants' charm.

T. M. Cox Jr., representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Hereford, will be in Dallas Feb. 4-8 to attend a company sales training school.

In 1902 more than half the motor vehicles in New York state were driven by steam.



DOLLAR DAY

Marked Down for Quick Sale

- ★ COATS
 - ★ DRESSES
 - ★ JACKETS
- Infants thru Teens

Table of

- ★ Blouses
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Hats
- ★ Boys' Shirts
- ★ Sweaters
- ★ Pajamas
- ★ Robes

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Ditching Service
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For quick efficient service and the best in material and workmanship

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SHORTS

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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3 Pair for \$2⁰⁰

ANNOUNCING!!

Association of

MR. E. J. KIRKSEY With "Sunset Lanes"



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51

SUNSET LANES will be open from 9:00 A.M. — TILL for general public bowling. This is a SPECIAL INVITATION to HOUSE WIVES to come and bowl in the mornings before strating that noon meal.

SUNSET LANES

Owned and Operated by

Glenn Watts — E. J. Kirksey — B. E. Roberson



"NOI GOODNESS NOI"—Hereford students' faces reflected dismay as Phillips cager Milton Hoff sank another field goal to swell the Blackhawks tally against the Whiteface five. Phillips won the game, 81-70, before a capacity crowd in the Hereford gymnasium. (Staff Photo)

When Johnson Russ, prince of the Nishga Nations Indians in Canada died, a 27-piece band escorted the funeral cortege.

French anthropologists discovered a human jaw in Algeria they estimate to be more than 500,000 years old.

SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

"The Brain Storm," a three-act comedy by Betty Knapp, has been chosen as the 1957 senior play. Tentative dates for the presentation are March 14 and 15. Try-outs will be scheduled soon, Mrs. W.W. Buek, sponsor, has announced. Play books have arrived and are being made available to members of the class for reading. The play has 18 characters.

The comedy center around "The Inner Willy," implies alter ego of Willoughby Adams, who is off to college. As a result of a sheltered life with three maids, aunts, Willoughby's spine has turned to sponge — so much so that in college he is the one who makes the beds and lends money and clothes. Yet Willoughby has the makings of a football star, makings that seem to be going to waste as the aunts decide college life is too

strenuous for their 'trail boy' and insist that he return home.

Then into the act comes a certain college news reporter who encourages Willoughby to stick around and become a hero. The college rooters, too, put on pressure, with, of course the Inner Willy twitting the victim with gibes like: "Water, on the knees, you know. The family tree had weak limbs."

As may be guessed, Willoughby decides to stand up to his aunts and stay and play football. Even these doubtful demurrers are happy when they see how striking Willoughby looks in a football suit.

ENJOYS RETIREMENT
WADENA, SASK. (AP) — Rosie, 31-year-old Clydesdale, doesn't have to work like a horse any more. After years of work in the fields and carrying children to school, Rosie now is the household pet on the Walfred Peterson farm near here, just eating and sleeping with an occasional run around the barnyard.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds
J. H. Sears, et ux, to Owen Seaman, all of Lot 41 of Allison Sub., Blk. 2, W/2 of Blk. 3, E part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.
Mrs. Myrtle Cobb to J. C. Price, et ux, all of W/166.3 acres of N 1/2, Sec. 58, Cert. 82, Blk. K-8.
John Sands, et ux, to W. J. Thomas, et ux, S 20' of Lot 13, Sec. 21, Township 5, N Range 2 E. All of N 8 1/2 acres, Sec. 9, Township 5N, Range 2E.
Max M. Thoris to Matilda Ibarra, all of Lot 16, Blk. 1, Hereford Housing Project Sub., of Sec. 11, Blk. M-7.

Deeds of Trust
Leslie Neal, et ux, to C. Palmer Patton, all of E 1/2, Sec. 23, Blk. 3.
Richard Calvert Codwin, et ux, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. N/2 of N/2 of S 2/3 R. G. Slagle tract of Capital Leagues and 408 1/2.
Evelyn Winget, et al, to Jno. H. Patton, trustee for C. M. Hicks, all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 24, Whitehead Add.
W. J. Thomas, et ux, to Hereford State Bank, S 20' of Lot 13, all of Lot 14, N 20' of Lot 15 all in Blk. 1, Westhaven Add.

Vehicle Licenses
L. J. Ohlig, 1953 Dodge 1/2 T, 1-30.
Richard C. Jowell, 1954 Chrysler, 1-30.
C. D. Fitzgerald, 1954 Ford, 1-30.
Bob R. Manning, 1949 Dodge Pickup, 1-30.
Charles E. Corn, 1957 Ford, 1-31.
J. E. Moody, 1955 Buick, 1-31.
Abram P. Hill, 1953 Ford, 1-31.
Gene Brownlow, 1952 Ford, 1-31.
Bob G. Howard, 1957 Chevrolet, 1/2 T, 1-31.
Thomas R. Jones, 1953 Chevrolet, 1-31.
Wilbert Varner, 1951 Ford, 1-31.
Mrs. C. B. Thomas, 1955 Chevrolet, 1-31.
Hubert White, 1951 Dodge, 2-1.
Roy W. Brittain, 1955 Ford, 2-1.
Eldon B. Minchew, 1953 Mercury, 2-1.
A. G. Coultas, 1956 Plymouth, 2-1.
C. H. McClure, 1957 Buick, 2-1.
John I. McCutchen, 1941 Ford Sta. Wag., 2-1.
Fred Wolfington, 1942 International 1 1/2 T, 2-1.
J. F. Martin, 1956 Ford, 2-1.
P. H. Luck, 1949 Plymouth, 2-1.
C. L. Bracken, 1953 Studebaker 1/2 T, 2-1.
Lee A. Ford, 1957 Chevrolet, 2-1.
R. L. Truax, 1954 Ford, 2-1.

High School P-TA Slates Meeting

"We, the People," Achieve Effective Home, School, Community Relations," is the subject to be discussed by a panel at the regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Assn. in the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Taking part on the panel will be Principals V. C. Overall, Bill Phillips, several students, including Lynn Boomer, president of the student body, Sue Kirby, and Molly Price and possibly some parents.

A special effort is being made to get all members of the association to attend this meeting, accord-

ing to Mrs. Delmar Stigle, president. She has extended a cordial invitation to all others who are interested to attend.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Word are the parents of a boy, Melvin Leon, born 5:09 p.m. Wednesday. He weighed 4 lbs., 14 oz., at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Philip of Amarillo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Word of Hereford.

A girl, Doris Lene, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, born Thursday, 12:59 weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stayton of Hereford. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Sally Turner of Littlefield.

RETURN FROM HAWAII
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker have returned home from a month-long vacation and tour of the Hawaiian Islands. While there, they visited the islands of Hawaii, Oahu, Molokai, Kauai, Maui and Lanai. They spent three days in Los Angeles on their return to the mainland.

Smog is tough on clothes, says University of California textile chemist Rita Landry. It causes colors to fade and makes fabrics lose their strength.

TREBI BARLEY SEED
ALL KINDS OF BABY CHICKS
Pullets - Straight Run - Cockerels
Poultry and Livestock Supplies and Equipment
EL RANCHO FEEDS
Hogs - Dairy - Beef - Poultry - Horse - Sheep
We Can Handle Your
DROUTH CERTIFICATES
We Buy Poultry and Cream
HEREFORD POULTRY & EGG CO.
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MONDAY IS
dollar day
At Little's of Hereford

All Fall
Suits & Coats
Values \$59.95 to \$69.95
1/2 Price

All
Winter Dresses
Values to \$14.95 \$5.00
Values to \$17.95 \$7.00
Values to \$24.95 \$10.00
Values to \$39.95 \$15.00

Entire Stock of Bulk
SWEATERS
Value \$14.95
\$8.95

One Group
Cotton Blouses
Values to \$3.95
\$2.00

LITTLE'S Of Hereford

LOOK AT WHAT **ONE'S WILL BUY**

Group
★ HOSE
★ BRIEFS
★ BELTS
★ ENVELOPE BAGS
★ HATS
★ SCARVES
★ STRETCHY GLOVES

Your Choice Each **\$1**

Stanton Junior High Contributes to March of Dimes

A total of \$129.50 for the March of Dimes was raised by students at Stanton Junior High School, according to Principal W. C. Quantelbaum.

Climax of the drive for funds was a basketball game in the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon. The Seventh Grade challenged the Sixth Grade and the Eighth Grade challenged the Freshman Class to games. The seventh-graders won by a top-heavy 43-9, and the freshman team won 30-17. The Polio fund was the real winner, with \$28.50 in proceeds from the games.

An assembly sponsored by the home rooms at Stanton was the heaviest contributor to the fund at the junior high school. Each of the rooms presented a stunt, and a total of \$101.05 was raised for the March of Dimes.



Sp. 3c GAYLON PATTERSON

Home on Leave From Germany
Sp. 3c Gaylon Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, 122 Ave. J, is home from Germany for a 30 day leave.

Patterson entered service in Feb. 1955. He is a paratrooper in the 11th Airborne Div. He completed jump school at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and was stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., before going overseas in March, 1956.

He will return to Germany Feb. 23, and remain there until discharged in Feb., 1958.

USED CAR Bargain!
late models **NEW CAR TRADE-INS**

OPEN 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. SUNDAY

1956 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton, 4 door hard-top, mercomatic, radio, heater, white tires, easy eye glass, padded dash. 14,000 actual miles. \$2395	1956 MERCURY Custom 2 door, mercomatic, radio, heater, easy eye glass, white tires. Local one owner car \$1995
1956 MERCURY 2 DOOR Medalist, radio, heater. 9,000 actual miles. One owner car. \$1850	1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, padded dash and automatic dimmer. Local one owner car. Will give owner's reference \$1995
1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4 door, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering. \$1795	1955 LINCOLN Capri Coupe, all equipment. Solid black. Continental kit. Factory air conditioning. \$2250
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Aire V-8, Powerglide, heater, white tires, seat covers, local one owner car \$1395	1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, radio, heater, mercomatic, power steering, power brakes, like new. Local, one owner. \$1395
1954 MERCURY 4 door, radio, heater, mercomatic, easy eye glass, white tires. Local one owner \$1295	1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, radio, heater, overdrive, good cheap second car. \$650

OTHER USED CARS . . . SOME GOOD . . . ALL CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
See These to Appreciate Them!

1952 STUDEBAKER V-8	1955 FORD V-8 Pickup
1951 FORD V-8 Convertible	1953 FORD Pickup
1952 MERCURY 4 door	1953 FORD Pickup
1951 CHRYSLER Club Coupe	1951 GMC Pickup
1951 FORD	1948 CHEVROLET 1 ton Pickup
1951 FORD	1947 FORD 1 1/2 ton Truck
1950 PLYMOUTH	
1951 MERCURY	
1950 FORD	

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H & H'S

Annual First of the Year

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FURNITURE SALE

We're making room for new Merchandise - Come In - This is your chance to save Furniture Dollars !!!

SALE STARTS MONDAY-ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 9th

10 Piece

BEDROOM

Double Dresser with Mirror
Box Spring
Innerspring Mattress
2 Pictures
2 Pillows
2 Vanity Lamps

\$188⁰⁰

Total Value 243.80 **This Week**

No. 249, 4 pc. Double Dresser Bookcase Bed, Night Stand, Chest
BEDROOM SUITE reg. 249.50 **\$189.50**

No. 1130, 3 pc. Desert Tan, Bed, Chest, Double Dresser
BEDROOM SUITE reg. 219.50 **\$149.50**

No. 84, Double Dresser, 2 twin size Beds, first to offer
BEDROOM SUITE reg. 298.00 **1/2 Price**

Twin Size - Plastic Headboard
MAAT. & BOX SPRINGS Hollywood Frame **\$79.50**

TRUNDLE BEDS - BUNK BEDS
with Mattress - Maple, Wrought Iron, Oak

ODD CHEST - DOUBLE DRESSER

PRICE: Somewhere between what you offer and our regular price.

LANE CEDAR CHEST

25% OFF
REG. PRICE FLOOR SAMPLES

HIDE-A-BED TYPE SOFAS
Time and space not available to list 'em all
Our Price is Cash - Come and look 'em over

Reg. 79.50
2--POKER & GAME TABLES **\$55.00**

Chrome and Black
DINETTE SUITES

Bargains Galore!! Get on the ball and you can make more money than we will - if you shop

THIS SALE

11 Piece

LIVINGROOM

Studio, 2 pc.
2 End Tables
Coffee Table
2 Table Lamps
2 Pictures
Base Rocker
Floor Lamp

\$288⁰⁰

Total value 361.35

No. 2167 - Reg. 159.50
2--French Provincial Fruitwood Chairs **\$79.50**

Foam Rubber - Reg. 109.50
1--No. 304 Turquoise Club Chair **\$79.50**

Foam Rubber - Reg. 99.50
1--No. 500 Red Tweed Chair & Ottoman **\$69.50**

6--No. 10 Occasional Chairs reg 19.50 **\$11.00**

1--5501 Maple Rocker reg. 99.50 **\$69.50**

It Rocks!!
1--5509 Maple Love Seat reg. 189.50 **\$139.50**

Foam Rubber
1--185M 2 pc. Mod. Sectional reg. 319.50 **\$199.50**

1--185M Modern Maple Chair reg. 89.50 **\$65.00**

PRICES CASH

Good Credit - We Will Accept Usual Service Charge

Assorted Colors
7--SPOT CHAIRS reg. 34.50 **\$19.95**

Foot Storage Chest - Sample as
1--5570-2 pc. BR Suite reg. 149.50 **\$109.50**

PIN UP LAMPS

Wrought Iron
\$5⁹⁵
Reg. 8.95

Mahogany Desk and Chair
2 iPeces reg. 59.50 **\$39.50**

3 piece Curved Sectional
2 Colors
Foam Rubber
Reg. 299.50 **\$219⁵⁰**

Early American SOFA and CHAIR
Lookin' for a good home Both For Reg. 409.00 **\$289⁵⁰**

Mahogany
8 Piece

DINING ROOM

BUFFET - Extension Table-6 side reg. 369.00
CHAIRS **\$229⁰⁰**
Cleanup Price

Provincial Cherry Drop Leaf Table, 6 chairs
Reg. 299.50 **\$199⁰⁰**

SOFA PILLOWS

79^c UP
THIS WEEK

3 Piece Group - Rocker, Sofa Bed, Occasional Chair, some with Tables, coral, turquoise, forest green
Reinforced Plastic
Reg. 199.50 **\$139⁵⁰**

2 Pc. STUDIO SUITES

Green, black and pink, beige, brown. All good buys at reg. price, but

229.50 - 2 pc. Suites Cleanup Price **\$169⁵⁰**
279.50 - 2 pc. Suites Cleanup Price **\$199⁵⁰**

SPECIAL SALE
SAVE \$30⁰⁷
THIS WEEK ONLY

Brand New - Powerful

EUREKA

With
ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL TOP

COMPLETE WITH 3 PIECE SET OF CLEANING TOOLS and clip on tools \$79.95 value FOR ONLY **\$49⁸⁸**

NEW 4-WHEEL AUTO-DOLLY



H & H FURNITURE COMPANY

Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 3, 1957 Section Two Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 187

Youngsters' Bad Habits Need Study

"Bad Habits in Good Children" was the program subject when members of El Nino Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Doryal Young.

Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., leader of the program, discussed what to do about habits and recommended that parents start correcting bad habits before they get too firm a hold. She also advised that parents study to find the reason for the habit to determine whether it be the environment, or perhaps a nagging parent, or jealousy on the part of a brother or sister.

"If the cause can be found early, then the habit may be abolished before any harm is done," she concluded.

During the business session, plans were made for the members to take part in the Mothers March of Dimes Jan. 31, and the next meeting was announced to be held with Mrs. T. J. Clay. A teen-age panel will be a feature of the meeting.

Members present were Mesdames Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, Bill Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunally, W. J. Reeves, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Melvin Young, Mark Woodall and the hostess.

Music Club Hears Mrs. Line Talk on 'Americanists'

Mrs. Ed Line, program director, led the program at the Music Study Club session held with Mrs. Bill Brady Monday afternoon.

In her discussion of the theme for the day, "The Americanists," Mrs. Line mentioned Gershwin, and Aaron Copland, whose music can be immediately recognized as American in character, and Ray Harris, Ferde Grofe, and Ernest Block whose compositions, though varying in type, embody the American style.

Musical selections completing the program included "A Negro Dance" (Lano) played by Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, two vocal selections "The Shadow Song" and "Spring Song of the Robin" sung by Mrs. Homer Fox with Mrs. J. C. McCracken at the piano.

A special guest, Lanette Blanton of Dimmitt, sang three numbers with Mrs. Cliff Estes as accompanist: "The Lord is My Shepherd," "The Virgin Slumber Song," and "My Johann" by Grieg.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Earl Phillips, president, announced that practice sessions for the Easter Cantata to be presented by the club on April 13, will be held at 1 p.m. each Friday.

Members in attendance were Mesdames J. E. Beyer, E. L. Coombes, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, Homer Fox, Ed Line, J. C. McCracken, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Wayne Thomas, Howard Scott, Jeff Gilbreath and the hostess.

Dawn Club Holds a Buffet Supper

Husbands were entertained at a buffet supper party given by members of the Dawn Study Club Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble.

Following the supper Miss Elizabeth Brummer, Hereford High School exchange student from Sweden, told of customs and manner of living in Sweden and compared the various types of Swedish and American schools.

The guests later played "42" and other table games.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy White, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton Sr., Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Elizabeth Brummer, Ginger Witherspoon, and the hosts.

GLAD TO OBLIGE
ENID, Okla. (S) — Dow Damron, Enid Chamber of Commerce manager, received a letter from a Georgia woman and a box with 100 pine tree cones.

She wanted to swap for some tumbleweed she had seen on a visit to Oklahoma.

Tumbleweed, a nuisance in Oklahoma, was gathered up by Damron and shipped to the woman.

QUICK LUNCH
Quick lunch: melt a cup of grated cheddar cheese in a cup of hot medium white sauce and serve with toast over hard-cooked eggs.

About 65 per cent of the pianos sold in the United States are for use by school-age children.



TO LEAVE HEREFORD—Mrs. Harold Banks and her three-month-old son, Charles Lawrence, will join her husband in Lubbock on Feb. 15 where they will make their home. The couple came to Hereford from Lubbock in the fall of 1952. He has been employed by Gifford-Hill Western Inc. here

and has been transferred to the Lubbock offices. They have two other children, Ramsey, 5, and Susan, 3. While living in Hereford Mrs. Banks has been a member of the Young Mother's Study Club and has taken active part in St. Anthony's Guild. (Angel Photo)

O. G. Hills Mark 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., who were married Jan. 28, 1922, in Summerfield, marked their 35th wedding anniversary Monday.

She was Miss Bessie Foster, a teacher in the Summerfield Public School, and the wedding took place in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, with whom she made her home while teaching.

Hill, Deaf Smith County rancher and cattleman since 1910, was operating large ranch interests at the time and has since operated ranches near Higgins, Miami, Tex., Ft. Sumner and Santa Rosa, N. M., and Selman, Okla., as well as his present holdings in Deaf Smith County, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Recalls Rough Winters
He lists as early day hardships the lack of transportation for feed and the sudden blue northers and deep snows. He is certain that the climate has changed in the past quarter century. "We don't have the blizzards and deep snows we had then," he said.

"The feeding program is the biggest change that has come about since 1910," he said, "we didn't raise much feed then and ranchers felt that getting the cattle through the winter on as little feed as possible was just that much saved. Now we know that just the opposite is true."

Many Interests
Both are members of the First Baptist Church and she has been actively engaged in church work since coming to Hereford. She is now serving as president of the Woman's Missionary Union and served as president of the Tierra Blanca Association W.M.U. for four years. She has also taken an active interest in Sunday School work.

During the years her children were in school she served as president of parents' organizations, has held almost every office in the Order of Eastern Star and served as deputy grand matron. She is affiliated with several women's club organizations and is a past president of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs,



MR. AND MRS. O. G. HILL SR. (Staff Photo)



MR. AND MRS. W. P. CARAWAY in 1957, and, below, in 1907

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway Honored on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway were honored Sunday at a reception given in their home, 118 Lake St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couples' children: H. H. Caraway of Stratford, Mrs. Alina Leske of Canyon, Johnny B. Caraway of Dawn and Obed Caraway of LaJunta, Colo., were hosts. Assisting with the hospitality were four granddaughters, Virginia Leske, Ann and Kay Caraway of Stratford and Alice Ann Caraway of Dawn and the daughters-in-law.

Many Guests
Many out of town relatives and friends of the couple attended the reception, as well as Hereford neighbors and associates of half a century.

Receiving the more than 160 guests with the couple, were their four children and his sister, Mrs. Minnie White of Plainview, and her brother, Chester Hefley of Artesia, N. M.

Decorations
A wedding bell motif was carried out in decorations. The service table was laid with a crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Caraway, and centered with an arrangement of gold-rosebuds and wedding bells, holding two tall white tapers marked with the numerals "50" done in gold. The tiered anniversary cake was topped with wedding bells. The daughters-in-law presided.

Natives of Texas
Both Mr. and Mrs. Caraway are native Texans and the wedding took place in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bargesley near Lacasa, Tex. He is a native of Comanche. Wedding guests included the entire New Hope neighborhood.

The couple met at a community singing in 1905 while he was visiting in the community. After he returned to his home they kept up a lively correspondence for a year until he decided to rent a farm near Ranger. Just one year later they were married and set out in a wagon for their new home with her most prized possession, a bedroom suite of furniture. They had a home-made table and they bought a safe with glass doors to go with it. A relative gave them a brand new 10 dollar washing machine.

Values Friendships
In recalling those early days, Mrs. Caraway remembered how much those few material things meant then, but now she says her most prized possessions are not material things at all, but rather the friendships formed over the half century. They farmed in that community for seven years and "then we got the western fever," Caraway recalls, "and came to the Panhandle in November 1924."

They had visited relatives in the Plainview area several times and liked what they had heard about Hereford. They bought some land 10 miles north of Hereford from a pioneer rancher and farmer, Uncle Sunny Higgins, and lived



there nine years. Later they moved to Dawn where they farmed until 1948 when they moved to Hereford and purchased their present home.

Neighbors Helped
Highlights from their earlier years here include these incidents: While they were living in the Ward Community their house burned, wiping out everything, and the neighbors pitched in and helped them. At another time when Mr. Caraway was laid-up with illness, the neighbors came in and put in his crop. "I think I am more thankful for friends and neighbors than anything," Mrs. Caraway said.

"We have had many ups and downs but it's been a good life, and still is." They count as blessings such things as good health, their family being intact, and living in a wonderful place like Hereford. "There may be many other fine places to live but we don't know about them — we are looking forward to many more anniversaries right here in Hereford."

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests attending the reception included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hefley and daughter Kathie and

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mescham of Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gill, Mrs. Bertha Hefley of Amarillo; Mrs. Mildred White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White and son Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Caraway and grandson of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe and Miss Bertha Frye, all of Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hefley of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey of Wildorado; Mrs. Carl Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Mrs. Lorenza Wirt, Mrs. Faye Cannedy, Don Rogers, Mrs. Tommy Fanning and Mrs. Otto Samuelson of Canyon; Mrs. Pat Shirley, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Donnell of Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Featherston and daughter of Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raliff and sons of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. John Coe of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Caraway of Amberst.

Mrs. Cowart Reviews Lewis' Autobiography

A book review given by Mrs. O. P. Cowart of Canyon was the feature of an afternoon seated tea given Wednesday by members of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The review was of the autobiographical work, "Surprised by Joy," by C. S. Lewis, lecturer of English literature at Oxford University. Mrs. Cowart, a former resident of Hereford, styled the book as a completely honest report of the author's experiences in re-

ligion and of his turning to one God after trying many phases of religion and atheism.

For the tea, a cutwork linen cloth highlighted by red and white varnations in a red heart-shaped bowl, covered the serving table. Appointments were in silver and decorations were in tones of red and white.

Mrs. F. L. Alexander, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Marcus Bell presided. Approximately 60 guests attended.



IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW Our Pardy Liner Reports on Shoes

By BETTY BABIONE

Gossip-wise, this has been one of those dull weeks. Maybe it's because it was a fifth week in the month, and people cherished it as a time for leisure or catching up on this or that around the house.

There are times like this when, for the sake of copy material, I'm tempted to make stories up about people — I have such a good imagination, if I do say so myself. But the boss frowns on such journalistic tactics and warns that even Pardy Liner must have some scruples (to remain true to the real spirit of newspaper writing and so forth and so on).

After what I said about it's being a week of leisure, I'd better add that the Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders have reason to disagree. Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., Mrs. Edward Roberson, Mrs. Emerson Roland and Mrs. Dick Barnard are only a few among the women who have spent hours planning, organizing, directing, guiding, coaching, chauffeuring, etc., in the extra-curricular Camp Fire project this week — assisting in the polio campaign.

Don't suppose any of these women would consider driving a carload of energetic little girls hither and yon about town a leisurely pastime.

And mentioning the polio drive, I think that Olga Tannahill should receive every laurel for the wonderful job she does in directing the Mothers March in Hereford. In my biased opinion, it's a case of a woman doing a man's job better than a man.

I guess the biggest topic in idle conversation around here is a challenging bridge hand that appeared recently in an area publication. The unusual thing about this

one is that, although it gives the usual information about the hand such as which cards have been dealt to which player, the bidding etc., there are no directions for the play.

Now I know I've lost you non-bridgers by this point; but for benefit of any exponent who'd like to fool around with it, here is the setup:

South hand: Spades — Void
Hearts — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6
Diamonds — A, K
Clubs — A, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6
West hand: Spades — K, J, 10, 9, 8, 5
Hearts — 2, 3, 4, 5
Diamonds — Void
Clubs — K, Q, J
North hand: Spades — A, Q, 3
Hearts — A, K, Q, J
Diamonds — Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7
Clubs — Void
East hand: Spades — 7, 6, 4, 2
Hearts — Void
Diamonds — 8, 5, 4, 3, 2
Clubs — 5, 4, 3, 2

South gets the bid for 7 hearts. West leads the King of Clubs. It's a cinch to make six on the hand, but seven is something else again. If YOU can't make a grand slam with it, call Mrs. J. A. Pitman — she knows the secret!

It must be a new style because everyone knows that Bess Moore is the epitome of stylishness. Her ensemble: Mink stole, party dress, party hat and no shoes. Onlookers were a bit puzzled when they glimpsed Bess in her party regalia, but bare feet in full view, as she raced down the block to her car.

One thing you may not know about "Shep" Sheppard is that he is big-hearted. A certain youthful Latin American boy has made Shep's shop sort of his home away from home, and the other day the boy wandered in during school

Beauty At Home

Q. What is a good exercise—not too strenuous—for taking fat off the abdomen?

A. Lie on floor on back with legs straight and arms resting on floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and grasp the knees with the hands. Stretch out, returning arms and legs to floor at same time. Stretch out against floor, making yourself as long as possible before repeating the exercise.

Q. What can I do about the rough texture of the skin on my legs?

A. You can try massaging your legs each night with a body lotion. If this does not remedy the condition, you may need more vitamins. Vitamin - deficiency can cause extremely goose-pimply or dry-looking skin. Consult your doctor about this.

Q. How can I remove egg stains from one of my unwashable dresses?

A. After the stain is dry, scrape as much of the egg as possible off with a dull knife. Then remove the remains with some cleaning fluid.

Q. What suggestions can you

hours. When questioned about his truancy, the boy said he had no shoes. . . "Shep" believed him when he looked down at the remnants that once might have resembled shoes. Then "Shep" started a "pot" for the purchase of one new pair of school shoes.

It was more than a coincidence that one of the contributors toward said school shoes was none other than Fred Cunningham. Our superintendent of schools, a big-hearted man in his own right, went a step further and took the boy to town to get the shoes. And they got 'em!

Say, what about Princess Grace's physician prescribing beer after her baby's birth? I dare say there are new mothers of the common rank, who'd find the post-natal period more pleasant if their doctors would do the same.

make regarding double-chin?
A. Posture is extremely important, the habit of keeping the head up, both during the day and at night while sleeping (sleep without a pillow). If you already have acquired the double or triple chin, your best bet as a cover-up is a darker foundation on your second and third chins. A chin strap at night may help. Some women claim success in firming their chin lines with a light ice-cube massage.

Q. What rouge placement will help add fullness to my rather thin face?

A. Rouge away from the nose and don't bring it very far down on the face. Avoid placing rouge in the hollows of the cheeks, but bring it around these hollows, thus making the contour of your face seem rounder.

Q. What is wrong with having too frequent permanents?

A. Dryness and brittleness of the hair, and no amount of cream or oil will help those ends! They must be cut off! Unless they are cut off, they will break off when you brush or comb your hair. The hair should be allowed to grow out for at least six months in between permanents.

Q. What is a good lotion for use when setting the hair?

A. Have you ever tried using fresh beer, instead of a setting lotion? It does keep the hair in place, dries quickly, and leaves no smell.

Q. Please suggest something to help remove warts from my hands.

A. Try washing the hands well in a solution of washing soda and water. Allow to dry without wiping. Castor oil, rubbed on the warts, is effective, too.

Q. Please suggest something I can do about persistent body odor.

A. You just must be extra-meticulous about bathing oftener and using one of the many deodorants on the market. Often helpful is the addition of some toilet vinegar to the bath water. A consultation with your physician could bring forth, perhaps, some dietary changes and a corrective.

For an Englishman a dump truck is a tipper.

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

Serve Yourself to these LOW Prices and Pay Less

- 49¢ LADIES PANTIES nylon trim . . . 31¢
- 33¢ KLEENEX 400'S white, pink yellow . . . 29¢
- 5¢ CHEWING GUM Wrigley's Dentylene . . . 6 for 19¢
- 60¢ COCA COLA 12'S Plus deposit 8 inch . . . 49¢
- \$2.98 BOUDOIR LAMPS 8 inch sahdes . . . \$1.88
- 98¢ MEN'S BOW TIES square ends . . . 88¢
- 25¢ CUP & SAUCER gold trim . . . 19¢
- 49¢ CUTLERY TRAY Lustrro plastics . . . 23¢
- 15¢ FLOWER VASES dark green . . . 5¢
- \$1.39 RED WAGON Tot size . . . \$1.16
- 25¢ ALUMINUM SHAKERS . . . 13¢
- 25¢ SYRUP SERVER Handle Spout . . . 13¢
- \$1.98 LADIES BLOUSES short sleeve . . . \$1.00
- \$1.98 BOYS' SHIRTS long sleeve . . . \$1.00
- 25¢ FLOWER POTS colored plastic . . . 13¢
- 98¢ CARD TABLE COVER quilted plastic . . . 50¢
- \$1.49 INDIANHEAD 54 inch width . . . 79¢
- 13¢ PLASTIC GLASSES three colors . . . 4¢
- 29¢ CAN OPENER Rollo type . . . 13¢
- 39¢ CERAMIC ASH TRAY blue pink . . . 23¢

All Heavy Hazel - Atlas Brand
GLASS PIECES
Footed sherbet dish crystal cut Reg. 25c
sugars, full lipped cre heavy ash trays, leaf c dish pint measure cup
2 FOR ONLY 15¢

Bright Argyles and Solids
STRETCH SOCKS
Fits all men's sizes, 9 1/2 - 13
This is another Ben Franklin Special Regularly 69c
3 PAIR FOR \$1.00

Clark's O-N-T, J. P. Coats, Knit-Cro-Sheen
Bedspread Cotton, Rayon Crochet
Crochet Cottons
5 BALLS FOR \$1.00
A whole table of discontinued colors and types, regularly 29c

Discontinued Colors and Types
KNITTING YARNS
Nylons, Woolens, Regularly 39c
4 Skeins For **97¢**

HALLMARK CARDS - McCALL PATTERNS
DARK TONE AND PASTEL SOLIDS AS WELL AS SPRING PATTERNS
80 SQ. PRINTS . . . 4 YDS. \$1.00
SPECIAL SHIPMENT FOR DOLLAR DAY — REGULARLY 44c YARD

WRANGLER JEANS - BATES FABRICS

39 inch width - 80 square count
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Regular 39c yard
Ideal for all Towels Kitchen Curtains Buy Now and Save
30 Yard Lengths **5 YRD. \$1.00**
Lights and darks in conservative
STRIPED OUTINGS A few solids too, for the Pajama Sale of the year.
HEAVY WEIGHT FLANNEL
First Quality Combed Finish Fleecy Soft Reg. 44c yd.
3 FOR \$1.00

\$2.79 LADIES HOUSESHOES \$1.66
\$2.98 MEN'S SHIRTS Sport \$1.77
\$1.79 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT \$1.00
39¢ KITCHEN TOWELS 22x44 striped . . . 25¢
59¢ GIRLS' ANKLETS triple roll . . . 47¢
98¢ PERCOLATOR 2 cup size . . . 50¢
10c Cannon Wash Cloths 4 for 29c
29¢ TEA STRAINER red handle screen . . . 13¢
\$1.29 GIRLS' BLOUSE school ideals . . . 77¢
98¢ ORGANDY APRON print trims . . . 88¢
29¢ PARING KNIVES five styles . . . 19¢
\$2.00 TONI PERMANENT three wts. . . \$1.83

8 3/4 Ounce Men's Long Handles **\$1.50**
Broken Sizes Blanket Lined Jumper **\$3.00**
Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$4.49

PILLOW TUBING
Bleached, 42 inch widths, 140 type
Regularly 39c yard
3 YRD. \$1.00

OPEN SAT. TILL 9:00 P.M.
\$2.00 LILT PERMANENT three wts. \$1.89
\$2.00 QUICK PERMA. two weights \$1.89
\$2.00 BOBBI PERMA. with rollers . . . \$1.83
\$1.00 DEEP MAGIC LOTION 91¢
60¢ DEEP MAGIC cleansing lotion . . . 54¢
49¢ ASPIRIN 100'S Dr. West's bottled . . . 15¢
50¢ JERGEN'S LOTION hand care treatment . . . 39¢
39¢ CAKE PAN aluminum 8 in. square . . . 29¢
20¢ SALT-PEPPER SHAKERS 9¢
10¢ TATTING THREAD 2 for 15¢

SEE WHAT I WILL BUY

DOLLAR DAY, MON., FEB. 4

2 for 1 PLUS \$1.00

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BUY ONE LAMP Your Choice DOLLAR DAY

at Buy Rite Furniture for Regular Price and we'll sell you its mate (or lamp of equal value) for only . . .

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McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

BOOKS ... AND SUCH

Among books received at the county library Tuesday are a Book of the Month selection, a novel by a Pulitzer Prize winner, and a book attacking the housing developments in and around American cities.

In all, 40 books came in — 31 fiction and nine non-fiction.

The Last Parallel by Martin Russ is the Book of the Month choice for January. Subtitled A Marine's War Journal, it is the diary Russ kept while in combat during the latter stages of the Korean War.

Russ is factual, often profane, mostly personal and occasionally loses up his grammar. The day-to-day manner of telling what happens during a stale-mated war and of relating one man's reaction to combat is a pleasant change from the 10 million or so war novels that have come out since War II.

Russ is not a powerful writer, nor a particularly good reporter, but he does give the reader a sense of the utter futility of starting a war, getting cold, suddenly being terrorized, of a night patrol of seeing men killed, of not advancing or retreating, of war that is not a war.

Though he apparently enjoyed being a Marine, and was a constant volunteer for dangerous patrols and raids, Russ was an aware Marine. He managed to record a small segment of a small war and had sense enough to keep his record limited to what he saw and knew.

H. L. Davis, the Pulitzer Prize

School Lunch Menu

The menus to be served in the Hereford school cafeterias are published each week as a service of The Brand. The following meals are for the week Feb. 4-8:

Monday
Sliced pork and gravy
Combination vegetable salad
Bread, butter, milk
Buttered steam rice
Apple cobbler

Tuesday
Pinto beans and Dixie Dogs
Cabbage and onion slaw
Cornbread, butter, milk
Ice cream sticks

Wednesday
Hamburgers
Potato chips, tomatoes, onions and pickles
Buns, butter, milk
Fruit salad

Thursday
Barbecued ham
Creamed potatoes, carrot sticks
Bread, butter, milk
Gingerbread

Friday
Ham and cheese sandwiches
Fruited jello
Sliced tomatoes
Bread, butter, milk
Cookies

winner, is the author of The Distant Music.

Joh Keats, in The Crack in the Picture Window, delivers what some journalists call a "scathing indictment" of housing additions.

Keats makes it clear from the first page on that he hates, detests, reviles, loathes and generally dislikes housing additions.

He does, however, offer suggestions as to how to replace them. So, something constructive is mixed in with the debasement of sellers of "crackerboxes," and developers of developments.

Some of the more intriguing titles in the new shipment are Home Before Dark, Eileen Bassing (story of a woman's recovery from a nervous collapse); Bon Voyage,



EILEEN BASSING
... Home Before Dark

Marryane and Joseph Hayes (an American family on the loose in Europe), The Day the Money Stopped, Brendan Gill; The Green Kingdom, Rachel Maddux (adventure); A Moment of Warmth, Francis Irby Gwaltney (a money-power family), and Father Juniper and the General (a comedy set in Mexico).

Titles and authors of fiction books just in: The Opportunist, Youd; Man on the Bielekin, Dawson; Funs for Grizzly Flat, Field; Crime Out of Mind; Ames; The Almost Dead, Herbert; My Kingdom for a Hoarse, Rice; The Case of the Lucky Loser, Gardner; Mark Three for Murder, Handson; The case of the Missing Lover, Roberts; Onen Verdier, Rhodes; The Wilderness Brigade, Demarest; Twilight for the Gods, Gann; The Running Iron, Fish; Love in a Windy Space, Williams; For Every Favor, Ferguson; No Wall So High; Tullotson; The Philadelphia Powell; The Sound of Silence, Rickwood; Bitter Victory, Hardy; A Small Fire, Schmitt; Danger Under the Moon, Walsh; Besounera Bay, Gilman; Till We Have Faces, Lewis (C.S.); The Four of Them, Schroder.

Other non-fiction items include Retarded Children Can Be Helped, Cana and Pinos; The Age of Pinacv, Carse; The Hunters and the Hunted, Bahriany; The Proving Flight, Beaty; Raising Demons, Jackson; The World Within, Cerminara, and The Story of Gabrielle, Gabrielson.

Publishers Weekly lists the following as best-selling fiction this

How Can I?

Q. How can I keep moisture from forming on the eyeglasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere?
A. Try moistening the tips of the lenses, rubbing them over the lens, then polishing as usual, and see if it doesn't prevent this trouble.

Q. How can I serve a lemon meringue pie neatly?
A. If the knife is dipped in cold water before cutting, the meringue will not stick and pull away from the slice.

Q. How can I prevent white garments from turning yellow?
A. They will never take on a yellow appearance if a little borax is put in the washing water.

Q. How can I air the feathers in pillows easily?
A. When making feather pillows, make a slit of strong muslin to setting for the feathers. Slip this into the tickle and fasten the ends with clips. The feathers can be removed easily for airing, and the

tickling for washing.
Q. How can I keep the pie crust crisp and prevent sogginess?
A. When the pie is taken from the oven, place it on a wire rack, where the air can strike the bottom of the pan, until it is cool.

Q. How can I prevent rough dry hands on wash day?
A. Add a few drops of vinegar to the rinsing water on washday and the hands will not become rough.

Q. How can I preserve paint in open cans?
A. Paint can be kept in open cans if the paint is stirred thoroughly, then the can filled to the top with water. When needed again pour off the water carefully.

Q. How can I prevent gray from becoming lumpy?
A. Add a pinch of salt to the flour that is used for thickening, before mixing it with water.

Q. How can I make use of last summer's bathing cap?
A. Use it in winter when cleaning. It is dust-proof and also warm when working in a cold room.

Q. How can I make a zinc polish?
A. By stirring rye bran into a paste with boiling water, and adding a handful of silver sand and a little vitriol. Rub the articles with this paste. Rinse with water, wipe dry, and then polish with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I improve the color of the foliage of house plants?
A. Put a few drops of ammonia into each quart of water with which the plants are watered. This will improve the color of the foliage and also increase the growth.

Cow Belles Publish Own Cookbook

HENRY, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Cow-Belles want people to eat more beef.

This group of 1,000 ranchers' wives and daughters is a branch of the American National Cow-Belles and an auxiliary of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. To stimulate interest among beef-eaters, the organization has published its own cookbook, entitled "Beef Cookery." Recipes have been gathered from various parts of the country. Here are a few samples:

ROBO SUPPER
Ingredients: Ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper; carrots, split lengthwise; Irish potatoes, cut for French fries; onions sliced 1/4 inch thick; celery cut in 3-inch lengths. Method: Take a square of aluminum foil, place in center a large hamburger of the ground beef. On this place a slice of onion, 4 to 6 strips of potato, 4 to 6 pieces of carrot and 2 pieces of celery. Pull the foil up to form a cup and over each dip a tablespoon of sauce, then twist the foil edges tightly. Place in baking dish and bake in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and hot rolls.

Sauce: Mix together 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, juice of 1 lemon, salt and pepper to taste. Heat until blended.

ARIZONA ROUND STEAK
To cook thick round steak, just brown on both sides in heavy skillet into which meat drippings have been added. Salt steak and pour on top of steak 1 can Orzo or chili sauce. Cover tightly and let simmer until well done, about 40 minutes.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, visits and calls during my stay in the hospital.

Especially do I thank Dr. Willis for his excellent care and all the nice nurses for being so kind to me, and Mrs. McGilvray for the good food.

May God bless each one of you as my prayer.
Mrs. J. O. Newell

Canada leads in the annual per capita consumption of lumber at 284 board feet. New Zealand is second at 280 and the United States third at 246 feet.

Unique Course Offers Training for Night Driving

Millions of teenagers are being taught to drive in high school drivers training courses, but there is something unique about the course taught by R. W. Jones of Keokuk, Iowa. He teaches his students to drive at night.

After spending a lot of time to train teenagers to drive when they can see, we are giving them permission to use the family cars at night, even though they've never been taught how to drive under the most dangerous conditions of all.

Since 56 per cent of all highway fatalities occur at night, when driving is three times more dangerous, Jones reasoned that students should be trained to cope with the special problems of night driving.

As officials become more aware of the great toll night time accidents are taking and begin to make conditions safer for night driving, educators are seeing the need, too.

Although there has been no request for night driving classes in Hereford High School, Supt. Fred Conineham said, he has studied about night classes as well as adult drivers education and thinks it might be worthwhile to pursue that type of thing.

Hereford High School enrolls about 340 students yearly in three drivers training classes taught by W. H. Kitchens. The half-year course prepares students for taking the state driving examination required to obtain a driver's license.

DON'T MISS! Lemley's

Dollar Day Special on DRAPERY MATERIAL **\$1.00** yd

FREE PARKING 102 MAIN ST.

IT'S DOLLAR DAY AT THE POPULAR STORE

Ladies' Ready to Wear

105 Fall & Winter DRESSES Reg. \$17.95 to \$39.95 Sorry, No Try-Ons	5.00	Nylon Pajamas 20 Pr. Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.95 • White • Pink • Beige	5.00
3 Ladies' Coats Reg. \$49.95	15.00	50 pr. Nylon Panties Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 Reg. \$1.65	1.00
3 Children's Coats Sizes 1, 2, 3 Reg. \$14.95	5.00	36 Sweaters Reg. to \$17.95	5.00
4 Teen Coats Reg. \$27.95	10.00	3 LARGE TABLES • Gloves • Jewelry • Flowers • Belts	1.00
20 Wool Skirts Reg. \$17.95	5.00	1 Group Ladies' PURSES Were \$8.95 \$3.98 \$3.50	1.00
4 Formals Reg. to \$59.95	15.00	Shoe Dept. Now \$4.99 \$2.49 \$2.00	

Once A Year Sale

Peter Pan Bras

• Hidden Treasure Were \$3.95
• Inner Circle Were \$5.00
Now **2.99** Now **3.99**

All Men's and Boys' Winter COATS & JACKETS Reg. Values \$8.95 to \$24.95	1/3 REDUCED
All Men's and Boys' TOP COATS Boys' Reg. value \$11.95 Men's Reg. values \$15.75 to \$49.50	1/2 REDUCED
All Men's Wool SHIRTS Values \$9.95 to \$13.95 Sizes Small - Med. - Large	7.95
1 Group Men's SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$5.95 Complete Stock Mens	2.00
SWEATERS Values \$3.98 to \$8.95 Long Sleeve and Sleeveless	1/2 REDUCED

Shoe Dept.

JUST ARRIVED! SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Nationally Advertised

Leprecons FLATS

3 Pairs For **10.00**
Sizes 4 to 11
Widths AA-AAA-B
Colors Black - White
Natural - Tangerine
Red and Turquoise

2 Styles to choose from

1 Group Ladies' Dress Mostly Large Sizes Values to \$7.95	3.00
1 Group Ladies' Dress Med. and Hi-Heels Reg. values \$8.95 to \$10.95	3.00
1 Group Ladies' Dress Hi-Heel Pumps and Sandals Reg. Values \$10.95 to \$12.95	5.00

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Lower production cost per acre means more profits per acre! And that's just what you get when you fertilize with Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia. This 82% nitrogen fertilizer starts your crops for healthier, early growth and stronger root development. You can get bigger profits from fewer acres with less work, less worry! Get full value from your fertilizer dollars... see us today for your supply of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia for all of your crops.

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BLANKETING TEXAS WITH EDUCATION— West Texas now has a major educational institution in Texas Tech. According to a fall enrollment analysis, and as indicated by the black areas of the map, Tech now blankets every corner of Texas and beyond. Students are brought to West Texas from 222 of Texas' 254 counties, from 41 of the 48 states and from 19 foreign countries and Alaska. In case you're wondering about that white square in West Texas surrounded by a sea of black, it's Irion County which has a fall enrollment of only 300 or so in the entire county. This is the first year in over 5 years, however, that Tech has not had a student registered from Irion County. Deaf Smith County has 88 Tech students enrolled this year.—[Tech Photo]

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Visiting Heads Week's Activity

By MRS. T. J. PARSONS
Myrtle Pearl and Peggy Boyer of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. Mrs. Ira Ricketts has been released from the hospital. She will have to remain in bed most of the time for the next month. Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer of Dalhart visited Mrs. Ricketts in the hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Ricketts is Mrs. McBrayer's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda motored to Panhandle Sunday for a family reunion in the Orin Russell home. Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tackett. Terry Ann Smith was a visitor in the home of Shari Carmichael Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty of Clovis visited with Mrs. Ira Ricketts Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell went to Amarillo Friday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely. Mrs. Kate Grogan of Spur is visiting her niece, Mrs. Leon Coffin. Mrs. Grogan was honored on her 76th birthday Friday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Coffin and children. Home for Holidays Kenneth Carmichael, son of Mr.

and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, has been home for mid-semester holidays from Texas Tech. Other students home between semesters are Homer Hershey, Texas A&M; Earlene Plank, West Texas State; Buddy Godfrey, Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, Mrs. Kate Grogan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin and Judy spent Sunday visiting their cousins, the Imon Gobers and As Wilkinsons of Bovina. The P. L. Carmichaels and the T. J. Parsons attended the West Texas State-Texas Tech basketball game at Canyon Saturday. Attend Training Meeting Mrs. Juanita Hershey, Mrs. Wilma Goetsch, Mrs. Dorothea Prowell and Mrs. Helen Parsons attended a Home Demonstration training meeting in Panhandle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley of Center, Colo., spent Wednesday night in the Horace Hershey home. Sunday afternoon callers in the Earl Plank home were Mr. and Mrs. O. Wertenberger.

Visitors in the Ira Ricketts home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. George F. Cutagrell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harding, Allen, Tony and Rebecca of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee, Sunday. C. V. Burges is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital this week. Has Birthday Party Monday night, Judy Coffin was entertained on her birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Kate Grogan, Mrs. Mattie Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and family. Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin Joe spent Monday visiting. They spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker of Summerfield and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burges. Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid has had as her guest this week her brother, Henry Loerwald of Luverne, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammett

and family spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Hammett, Cotton Center. Sunday visitors in the W. P. Gregory home were Mrs. Bourne, Mrs. Essie Cardwell and Miss Lucille Park. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and Homer spent Thursday with Sam Hershey in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walterscheid and Terry were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid this week. Fred is a nephew of the Waltersheids and is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, Janice and Jeff of Carlsbad, N. M., were callers Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Carole, Kay and Lynette were Sunday visitors of the T. J. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid and Donna were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid. The walrus is generally peaceable except when molested or engaged in mating contests.

WARD NEWS

Several See Fun Festival

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND
Several members of this community attended the Share-the-Fun Festival Monday night. Lu Anne Higgins was one of the pianists who furnished interlude music. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan and Carl of Spur, en route to California, visited Wednesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West visited Mr. and Mrs. Alph Thomas in Lubbock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Post spent a few days recently in the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Sammy West. Weekend guests in the Harold Shearhart home were Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Newman Jr., and children of Friona. Clayton Neal of Dimmitt spent Friday night in the Johnie Townsend home. Mrs. Robert Lloyd and children and Mrs. Lewis West visited the Jay Claborn last week in Friona. Jimmy Shearhart was a member of the "Breakdown" skit which won second place in the 4-4 Share-the-Fun Festival in Hereford. Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Sandra and Terrie called in the Lewis Neal home at Dimmitt recently. Mrs. L. W. Norveu spent last Tuesday in the home of the J. R. Hickmans near Daniel. Everyone is still talking about the nice moisture we received on Wednesday. It was good for the wheat.

THE WINNER
OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Thomas Cummings beat a train to a railroad crossing and saved his bankroll. Cummings said he had pulled his car off the highway to sleep a while and was awakened by a man who claimed to be a law officer demanding to see his driver's license. Suspicious, Cummings ran. When he saw a train approaching on a nearby track he dashed across in front of it and hid in underbrush, watching the man search for him after the train passed. He reported to the Florida Highway Patrol, which confirmed Cummings' suspicion that his pursuer didn't represent the law. A flashlight and overcoat were taken from his car. The New York Stock Exchange buys more than a million lead pencils a year.

We Give S & H GREEN STAMPS

DOLLAR DAY Specials!

Small Group of Children's Dresses Priced to Clear **1/2 Price**

Entire Stock Ladies' & Misses' SWEATERS **1/2 PRICE**

Mezzanine Floor ENTIRE STOCK WINTER FASHIONS

SALE
Coats - Suits DRESSES **1/2 PRICE**

Check these Prices

LARGE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2⁴⁸
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Values To \$4.98

Full Table Ladies' SHOES \$3⁰⁰
Values to \$8.95

Group Men's Fine Quality Regular \$55.00 Value ROSE SUITS \$35⁰⁰
Hard Wasted All Wool

Men's Athletic SHIRTS Nylon Reinforced 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
Men's Fine Quality BROADCLOTH SHORTS 2 pr. FOR \$1⁰⁰

GROUP Misses' & Ladies' Leather Fringed Western JACKETS

Values to \$25.00 \$10 Sale Price

SPECIAL!

Sanforized 80 sq. COURTESY PRINTS \$1⁰⁰
3 yds. For

SAVE NOW!

6 boxes Kleenex \$1
4 boxes Kotex \$1
Nylon Hose \$1
Outing 3 yds. \$1
Beautiful Printed Cotton Plisse 2 yds \$1

50% OFF!

ONE GROUP Girdles and Brassieres 1/2 Price

Group Schrank's Outing Sleep Wear 1/2 Price

Entire Stock COSTUME JEWELRY 1/2 Price

Entire Stock Ladies' HANDBAGS 1/2 Price

One Box REMNANTS 1/2 Price

FALL MILLINERY Priced to Clear 1/2 Off

One rack odds and ends Shirts, Blouses, etc.

1/2 Price

SAVE NOW!

Dollar Day Only Men's Wing Rocket DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR \$5⁰⁰

SPECIAL!

Men's Argyle SOCKS 3 pr. FOR \$1⁰⁰

Foam Rubber Pillows \$3⁹⁹

CLOSEOUTS

Table Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

DISCARD ADVANCE PATTERNS 10c ea.

Ladies Novelty BELTS 1/2 Price

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HARMAN'S

DISC DATA

BY WAY OF introduction, this column's purpose is to review records, list new releases, occasionally give the status of the top tunes, and generally furnish information to record collectors and music fans of all types.

It may be pertinent to mention the author has personal leanings toward the classic and jazz fields. If the column seems overloaded with these items, just write Disc Data and let your preferences be known.

FOR A STARTER: Calypso is an album showing Harry Belafonte's unique and diverse talent. It's not a new release, many of the tunes — such as Day-O, Jamaica Farewell, and Man Smart — have been played by disc jockeys for several months now. It is the best-selling popular album in the nation. Hereford listeners have been buying both the 45 and 33 versions. The album offers 11 songs, all, as the title indicates, done in the calypso manner. Belafonte, though not from the Indies, handles the syncopated beat, the chopped-off, slurred phrases, and the humor in a manner which has deservedly captured the interest of not only the public, but students of music. He sings with discipline, clarity and honesty. RCA made the album; its number is LPM 1248.

The Three Suns have come up with a new one called Midnight for Two. Instead of their usual Hammond, the trio has switched to a burly-voiced pipe organ. The album (RCA, LPM 1333) includes old favorites such as The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Ain't Misbehaving, Stella by Starlight, and The Very Thought of You. The title song is a new composition. The resonant reverberating of the pipes is sometimes show-offish, and the accordion shrills a bit. More of the background, dinner-type music than for sheer listening.

A worthy addition to any jazz lover's collection is the Paul Whiteman 50th Anniversary album. This contains two 12-inch sides, and each is laden with memorable performances by big names: Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Hoagy Carmichael, Jack Teagarden, the original Rhythm Boys (including Bing), and Pops himself conducting 'em. It's Whiteman's orchestra. A feature is Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. (Whiteman lead the orchestra in the premier recording of Rhapsody back in '27.) All these numbers are new recordings. A salute to jazz when it was just coming out of its adolescence. Available at Venable's on Grand Award Records 33-907.

Calypso can be bought at both stores in town and Streu's has The Three Suns disc.

SELLERS about town: At Streu's, Bobby Dukoff, Sax in Satin and Sax in Silk. Presley albums still popular in Hereford: ELVIS and Love me Tender. All these on 45 rpm. At Venable's in the Music Center, the big item has been a single 45, Party Doll by Buddy Knox, a Canyon boy. Travis Venable said he sold 50 of these in one week and is now out of it. Running next as a single is Presley's Playing for keeps and Too Much. Calypso best in albums.

A MAJOR RECORD company reportedly flew Knox to New York last week for a tryout. More on him next week, perhaps.

UP AND COMING, says Billboard: The sound track from Giant, 'S Wonderful, Calendar Girl, Midnight for Two, Your Guy Lombardo Medley. All of these are pop albums.

AS REGARDS JAZZ: Top five albums being sold in the nation are as follows: 1. Ella and Louis. 2. Ambassador Satch. 3. Cuban Fir, Stan Kenton. 4. Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter-Songs. 5. Jay and Kai Plus Six. Can't keep the Satch and Ella out of the public's ear.—ESH.

PERILOUS ERRAND RYAN, Okla. — A skunk almost tripped up the stork.

Nell Croxton dashed from the house to call a doctor since Mrs. Jerry Goza was about to deliver. However, Miss Croxton tripped over a skunk and the startled animal sprayed her.

After a hurried bath, Miss Croxton started out again. This time she made it. The doctor arrived in time to deliver a 6½ pound baby.

TRAVEL COMPANIONS LARAMIE, Wyo. — The Knute F. Knudsen and the William H. Hechts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries together.

Both couples were married in Laramie Dec. 18, 1906, and both homesteaded on ranches southwest of Laramie. A few years ago they retired and returned to Laramie.

WANTS RESULTS NORFOLK, Va. — Emily Crockin, aged 7, wrote her newspaper and asked that her request be published. She wanted her two sisters to stop following her around.

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DOLLAR DAY values



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Ladies' 60 gauge - 15 denier **NYLON HOSE 2 pr. \$1** Extra Sheer New Light Shades

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Stock up now on these short sleeve favorites for all summer. In a collection of the most popular styles and colors. Handsomely made for the utmost in appearance. Sizes S-M-L



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New Colors Styles Patterns S-M-L

Special Men's Red Flannel **PAJAMAS \$2** Warm sleeping for cold weather.

Cannon Bath **TOWELS \$1** First quality, 20x40 solid colors, stripes and look at this low price. **3 for \$1**

MEN'S OD TANKER **JACKETS \$5.99** Quilted lined knit cuff and bottom. Tough olive drab poplin with warm lining, zipper front.

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Imported CERAMICS special 77¢

Men's Blue or Grey Chambray **Work Shirts \$1.00**



Full cut for working comfort. Extra well made of fine quality Sanforized 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.

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- Heavy Knit

\$1

- White
- Random

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Sheen Gabardine **\$5.00**

- Rayon lined
- Saddle stitching
- Wool knit insets
- Wide band bottom
- Any color
- Sizes S-M-L-ExL





By Jimmie Gillentine

If you are one of those mothers who hustle and bustle to get the kids off to school on time each morning, here's a little yarn that might save you a lot of future unhappiness. The moral is: "Don't let the TV set baby-sit the younger kids."

Last Friday morning Mrs. Bill Patton, 212 Star St., was in such a dither, but felt secure in the fact that 4-year-old Kevin would be well occupied with his favorite program during the few minutes she was gone. It happened, however, that the TV program included a scene where a youngster took a match, struck it and set fire to the window curtains. Young Kevin acted out the picture. He located a match — nobody knows where — and struck it but, thoughtfully, set fire to a wastebasket instead of the drapes.

Maybe he inherited it from his grandfather John Patton, a former Hereford fire chief, maybe that's what they did on TV, or maybe he just got plain scared but, from this point on, Kevin handled the situation well. He walked over to the telephone, picked up the receiver and calmly told the operator: "My house is on fire. I live on Star Street." The operator relayed the call, and Clay Angelo was on the job in nothing flat. Total damage: "Something like \$30." And everyone is mighty happy that a disaster was prevented.

Getting burned is like having an operation in view of the fact that you meet so many other people who have also suffered burns. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker got back this week from a four-week trip to Hawaii, and J. K. says you don't have to set your pants on fire to burn your legs. After two weeks on the islands, he went out on Waikiki Beach to watch the Hula girls and to soak up some sun but, carelessly omitted putting the recommended sunburn goo on his legs. J. K. wound up in bandages and had a pretty rough time, due to intense heat from the tropical rays. He said he was glad it happened just before he started home, though, because they really had a swell trip.

Being an irrigation farmer, J. K. was interested in the irrigation projects over there. He says they actually run water up hill, and he cannot understand how they make it pay, since the going wage for irrigation help is \$1.65 an hour. Sugar is the most important crop, pineapples are second, and Hawaii reaps its third largest income from tourists, according to the Bakers. They made the trip over on the "S. S. Lurline" and came back by plane.

ABOUT RAIN — Remember back there when I predicted that 1957 would break the drought? About the time I was ready to give

up, I ran across an article concerning Dr. Hurd C. Willet, an expert on sunspots. Dr. Willet says we are now entering a wet cycle. He attributes our current drought to the shifting of low-pressure areas away from the Gulf of Mexico by sunspots.

He figures that the present change in sunspots will shift the low-pressure areas back to the gulf and that farmers may expect something like this country saw in the '40s. In 1957, says Dr. Willet, we are having what we had in 1937, a year well remembered. He further points out that it was the same in 1917 and 1895, each of which marked the beginning of the end of the most severe portions of drought stages.

In substance, this is the same thing I predicted back in November of 1956. The only difference is that Dr. Willet backs up his predictions with scientific data, while I go strictly on hunches. Anyway, we both got the same answer. It is not logical to think that we would both be wrong. I still say '57 will break the drought wide open.

Members of the Lions Club were quite shocked last Wednesday to learn how close they came to being Rotarians and Kiwanians. Ray Conaway, one of the charter members, told how Mayor E. S. Ireland decided to start a civic club back in 1929. First, he called in the area Rotarians and, says Ray, "We couldn't qualify." Next, he called in the Kiwanis, but again said Ray, "We couldn't qualify." Finally, Ray said they got an old boy from the Lions "and everything was hunkydory" — until he ran off with some \$150 collected for charter dues.

The promoter, it seems, was just that — and had no connection with the official Lions International organization. Finally, the group wrote to Lions headquarters in Chicago and got the thing straight-

ed out. It took some three or four months, but they did get chartered on Feb. 5, 1929. John Olson, he recalled as the first president, and said that Mrs. J. C. McCracken was sweetheart for the group for five or six years.

Recently expanded and remodeled to cover another entire floor, the law library of Witherspoon, Aiken, Thomas and Langley has been modernized to include a conference room, coffee room and storage quarters. It is complete with air conditioning and other ba-

sic comforts. The chief feature of the library, however, is still BOOKS. They are stacked in by the hundreds. Jim Witherspoon refused to even guess how many, but did admit that the library has on record all of the known cases in the country. Many contemporary lawyers say that nearest law library of such complete magnitude would be in Dallas — and it is questionable whether there is an equal even in that city.

Naturally, all of the quartet of lawyers are proud of the new set-

up. Not so much, however, as may be the girls who work in the offices. It is real neat; linoleum tile, attractive paneling and well furnished right down to the combination electric stove and refrigerator in the coffee room.

Ansel McDowell says he has definitely made a deal with Ezra Norton on the Candy Kitchen building south of Rutherford's. Preliminary work will get underway probably next week toward razing the old two-story building, which will be replaced completely with another

building and a modern front.

The City Drug is also sprucing up with a new floor and new linoleum tile.

Understand that Bernard Robertson recently sold his bowling alley interest to Jack Kirksey. The place incidentally, is doing a land office business, according to all reports.

Meanwhile, every man has a right to an opinion — even if it is his wife's.

5 Camp Fire Girls Attain New Rank

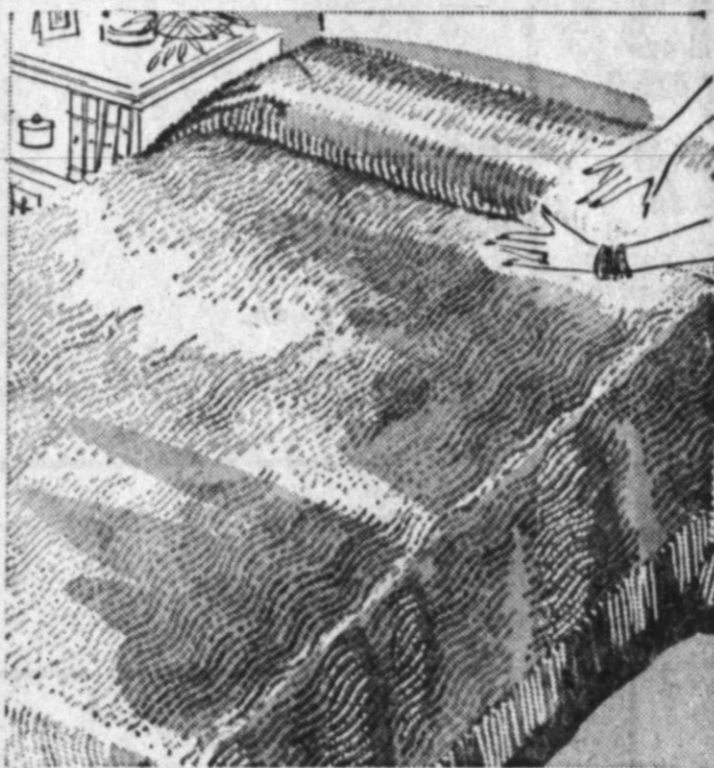
The Wee Tah Ni Ki Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Camp Fire Hut. Five members attained the rank of Tall Seeker. Members present were Janice Higgins, Linda Rae Barton, Clita Kay Rutter, Carol Northcutt, Betty Huckert, Pat Ranspot, Viola Encinas. Mrs. Alberta Higgins and Mrs. Luther Lesly lead the group.

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Soft, softest diapers. Big "soak-up" 21x40 inch size! Quality double weave for more absorbency, longer wear! Pinked edges won't ravel! Famous Penney buy!



Small Set Smart-Alls
\$1.00

Imagine this price for corduroy coverage! For corduroys reinforced for your boy or girl wonder! . . . for fully-cut corduroys that let 'em grow! . . . for blazing bright corduroys that machine wash? Amazing, isn't it?



Penney's own broadcloth bra with spaced-center design rounds and accentuates! Choose quick-drying Dacron or fine Egyptian yarn broadcloth. White; A, B, C cup sizes. Sanitized.

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Proportion Fit
Rayon Briefs

Light 'n lustrous acetate tri-cot . . . run-proof! Reinforced at all points of strain. Proportioned to fit your hips! . . . Eight shades machine wash in lukewarm water!

4 for \$1.00

SPECIAL HOSE

60 gauge, 15 denier, new shipment, all sizes

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TOM THUMB PURSES

Hand tooled leather, zipper top

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Jewelry, Rhinestone Assortment Your Choice 50c



Special Buy!
Silk Squares

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Penney's goes to the Orient to bring you these pure silk crepe squares in magnificent Japanese flowerings! Large 33x33 inch hand-screened, hand-rolled beauties.



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"3-Way Mocs"

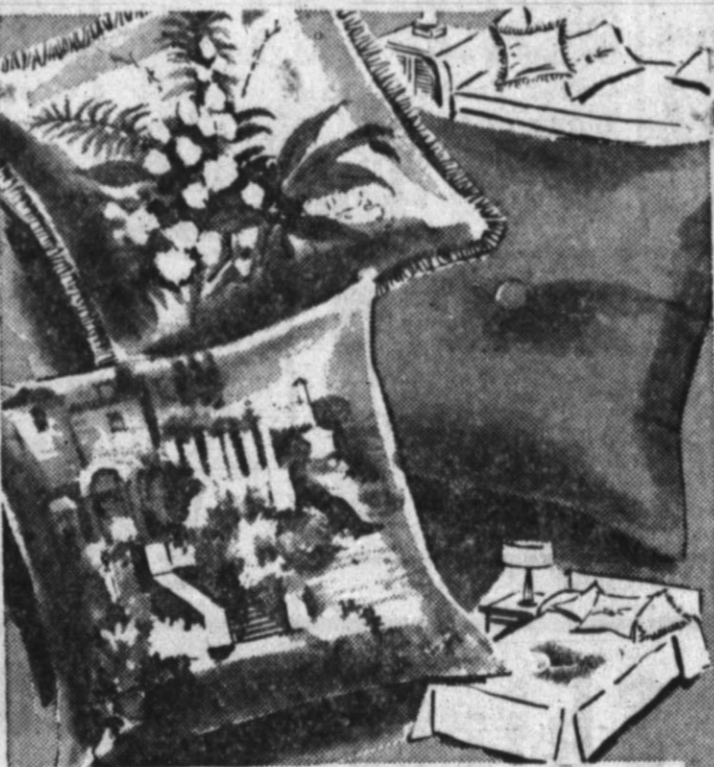
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Get 3 pairs of "saddle straps" . . . each distinctively different. Easy to snap on, but plenty secure. Wide heels, all-around welts. Black, brown. Sanitized.

Men's Work Socks 4 pr. \$1.00

Men's White Hdks. 12 for \$1.00

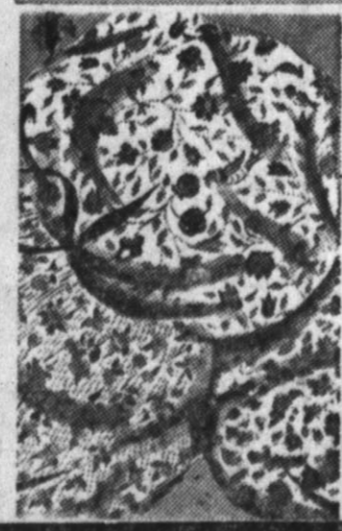
Men's Skin Tight Jeans \$2.66



Pick up for your color scheme . . .
DECORATOR PILLOWS

Terrific at Penney's price! Choose rich solids, enchanting prints—some touched with "gold." Rayon taf-fetas, cottons, some fringed, others button-tufted—18 by 18 inches.

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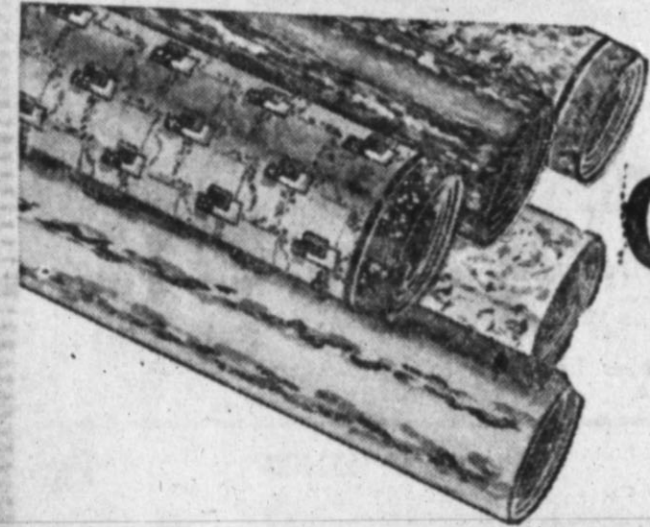


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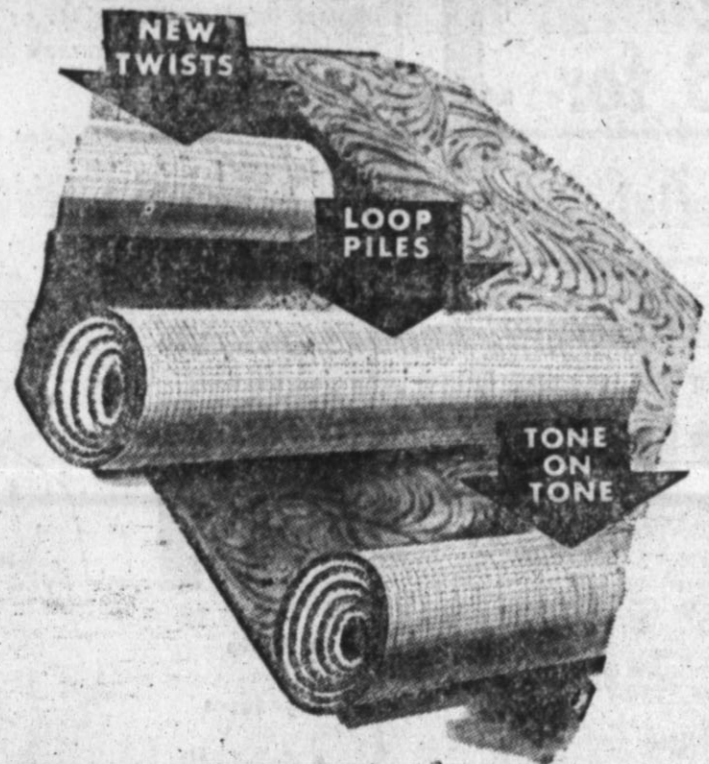
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We have a complete stock of the finest carpets, in the newer fabrics as well as the fine wool rugs that we have depended on for so many years . . . plus a nice selection of inlaid linoleums, felt base linoleums and tiles for bath and kitchen.

E. B. BLACK CO.

SINCE 1901

Make an Ivy League Blazer

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The Ivy league look is all the thing these days, for girls as well as boys.

Any high school belle would love a braid-trimmed denim blazer in the school colors to wear with her Bermuda shorts this spring.

Local sewing center experts suggest you choose denim in a neutral color such as charcoal gray or natural and achieve the old-school effect with rick-rack braid in the school colors. Or if you like you can use the denim in one color, the braid in the other. If your school colors are blue and gold, you could make the blazer of blue denim and trim it in gold rick-rack, or you could have the blazer a neutral tone and achieve the school colors by stitching on blue and gold rick-rack. You can get rick-rack in all widths, and the very wide kind makes bold, effective stripes.

You will need 3 1/8 yards of 35-inch fabric, plus less than a yard of non-woven fabric for interfacing for an unlined blazer, which can be made by a standard pattern. Follow pattern directions for making the blazer, remembering to press as you sew for perfect seam-work. Alterations are easily made with the inch rulers printed right on the pattern.

The pattern envelope also includes directions for making back-belted Ivy League shorts. If these are made of denim to match the blazer, you can get a tailored effect by using your edge-stitcher attachment to catch a fine crease down the front of each leg of the shorts. This maneuver will save you hours of pressing time and will keep your shorts looking neat.

If you are feeling ambitious or have extra fabric, you can make a teddy-bear to match, dressed in school color overalls. There's a pattern for this, too. In the teddy-bear pattern, all pattern pieces are printed on a single sheet of tissue to avoid layout problems. Made of cotton and stuffed with orlon batting or foam rubber, the bear is washable, overalls and all.



SCHOOL COLORS—Make the blazer of denim, stitch on rick-rack braid in school colors. You can also make the teddy bear, dressed in school-color overalls.

Household Scrapbook

Whiter Clothes

If white clothes have turned yellow from washings, put them into a boiler half-full of water, to which a handful of salt and washing soda mixed has been added. Bring to a boil and keep simmering for a few hours. Rinse clothes in plenty of cold water and hang in the sun. They will come out perfectly white.

Repeat a few days later if necessary.

Juice Odors

There will be no odor of fruit juice when it runs out in an oven, or on top of the stove, if salt is thrown on it. It can be easily cleaned when burned to a crisp.

Chocolate Stains

When the table linen bears chocolate stains, sprinkle the stain with powdered borax and then pour boiling water through it.

Tempering Glassware

New glassware should be placed in a pan of cold water. Put a pad-

ding of paper at the bottom of the pan. Place the pan on the stove and bring it very slowly to a boil. The glasses will then be able to stand more heat than usual.

A Winter Plant

Either a sweet potato or a carrot, if placed in water and kept in a warm room, will produce a very pretty little vine.

Leftover Meat

Leftover meat will keep much better if the gravy is not poured over it. Gravy often sours more readily and may spoil the meat.

Cleaning Copper

To clean copper utensils, take a small cupful of flour and a table-spoon of salt and mix to a paste with vinegar. Rub paste all over the article to be cleaned with a soft cloth and polish with a bit of flannel or chamois.

The Pantry

A few drops of oil of peppermint on the paper that relines the pantry shelves will take away any musty odor that may exist.

White Fox Fur

To whiten white fox fur, rub equal parts of magnesia and dry flour into it.

Removes Grease

Grease stains on wall paper can be removed by covering them thickly with powdered-French chalk. After 24 hours, remove the chalk with a soft cloth. If the stains prove obstinate, repeat the process.

Ermine is really the winter coat of weasels, the brown fur turning to white in snow season.

Mount McKinley in Alaska is solid granite beneath an overlying layer of black slate.

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Ladies' Suede
DRESS SHOES
\$9.95 Value
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31 Pair
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24 Pieces
Nationally Advertised
LUGGAGE
These are discontinued
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Little Boys' Winter COATS and JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 6

\$9.95 value	Now \$5 ⁰⁰	\$5.95 value	Now \$3 ⁰⁰
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WINTER HATS
Values to \$8.95 Now **\$1⁰⁰**

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WINTER DRESSES
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JACKETS Sizes S-M-L
\$5.95 Values for **\$1⁹⁹**

RUTHERFORD and CO.

Plant Disease Laboratory Is Established

COLLEGE STATION — After a year of trial operation, the Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station is now operating on a permanent basis. Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in announcing the new status for the lab, said it offers a new service to the people of Texas.

Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, is in charge of the laboratory but will receive assistance from members of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology and others of the A&M College System.

During the trial year, Gibson said 1,265 plant disease specimens were handled by the lab. Most specimens were submitted by the State's county agents.

Primary function of the lab, explained Director Gibson, is to lend assistance to county extension agents in their local programs that involve plants, either in the field, in the garden or about the home. Here are suggestions from Dr. Smith on how this free service may be utilized by Texans. First, he says, the local county extension agent should be contacted concerning the plant disease problem. If the desired assistance is not available locally, the agent may send or suggest that a specimen be sent to the laboratory.

Follow Suggestions — Before collecting, packaging and shipping plant disease specimens, secure a copy of D-418 from the local extension agent and follow the suggestions listed. This form will be returned to the local agent along with disease control recommendations for delivery to the interested person.

Ordinarily, Smith says at least seven days are required to process a plant disease specimen and get the results of the laboratory tests back to the county agent. The time lapse may be longer depending upon the type of disease, the number of specimens being sent to the lab and information available regarding the disease. The heaviest receipts at the lab last year came during the months of April, May and June and reports on specimens were delayed as much as four to five weeks.

Use sirloin, club, or porterhouse steak for broiling, allowing 1/3 to 1/2 pound of meat for each serving.



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.

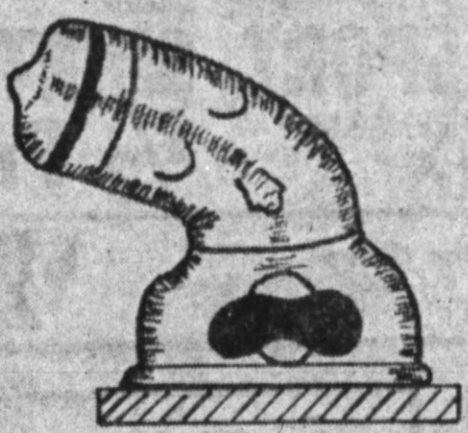
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YOUNG BALLET STARS—Anna Larson, kneeling, daughter of new U. S. Information Agency director, plays fairy to Marcia Barrett's Cinderella in Washington Ballet Guild production.

BALLET GUILD BOOSTS CAPITAL CULTURE CLAIM

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Premiere performances by the Washington Ballet Guild, Inc., have enhanced this town's claim to be the cultural capital of the world.
Art lovers from all over the world come to visit our National Gallery with its priceless collections. Our National Symphony has won great prestige among the top ranking orchestras of the world.
We have yet to boast our own opera and theatrical groups, but now we can look to the newly formed Guild, with its accomplished and dedicated directors, Lisa Gardner and Mary Day, to give us a permanent ballet company of professional

al stature.
The Guild, formed in October, 1956, got off to an auspicious start with its performance of "Cinderella," accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra with its music drawn from the works of Mozart. Reviews were encouraging and the audience, which later went to a champagne supper and other gala shindigs, was highly enthusiastic.
The group of some 45 qualified amateur and professional dancers, recruited from various ballet schools in the city, included some youngsters who have studied or danced with the famed Sadler's Wells of England. Marcia Barrett,

YOUNG MODERNS

Natalie Near Starry Goal at Sweet 16

By VIVIAN BROWN
AF Newsfeatures Writer
At 16, Natalie Trundy knows what she wants.

She wants to be a big star. Not just another actress. She explains: "If you want something bad enough, go after it. Work hard, and your dreams will come true."
Lovely, talented, blonde, blue-eyed and 5 ft. 4, Natalie almost has proved her point even at this budding age.

At 9 she convinced her "proper Bostonian parents," transplanted to New York, that she should take dancing lessons even though they said "no, no," over and over again.

A crisis occurred just before the school's big talent show and she convinced the teacher, an ex-Rockette, that she could replace the star and sing "Oh, you Beautiful Doll." Her parents were aghast, because she'd never even heard the song.
The morning after her success she was invited to appear on a TV talent show, "Little Red Riding Hood" and played Lincoln's daughter on the Hallmark Hall of Fame. She starred in many TV shows before becoming one of the "top size 10 models in the country" with agent Harry Conover.

At 13 she tackled Broadway even though when she applied for a part she was told to "go away, you're too young." She says:

"All I did was pad out my frame, put on high heels and act older to get the role."



TALENTED Natalie Trundy tries out the skating rink at Rockefeller Plaza.

At 14 she was in a musical, "The Beautiful Sea," and at 15 (although she was supposed to be 22) she played with Marlene Dietrich in United Artist's "The Monte Carlo Story," a picture made in Rome, and became famous when Marlene refused to pose with her hitting her in the face with her gloves, says Natalie.
"The stories made it sound worse than it was. I don't know why she hit me with the gloves, but I didn't say the nasty things about her that people claimed I said."
Now she is off to Hollywood to play the lead in her first American movie, "The Careless Years" (a Kirk Douglas production).
Natalie's mother is Irish, her father Italian. She was born Natalie Trundy Campagna. She has a mass of freckles that add piquant charm to a face that closely resembles Grace Kelly's. She likes the "washed-face," wears makeup only in the evening, sleeps about 10 hours for a "bright-eyed look."
Natalie doesn't have a steady beau, and doesn't want one.
"At my age," she says, "I still do not know enough about life to love anyone the way I should."
She goes to professional children's school, but wants to go to a girl's finishing school later.

Ketchikan, Alaska, lies 500 miles closer to the Orient than any part of the continental United States, reports the National Geographic Society.

daughter of Mrs. Esther Barrett, a local musician, was praise as "Cinderella," as did Adrienne Miller, daughter of an Army colonel, who portrayed the "Fairy Godmother."
One of the youngest members of the Washington Ballet Guild is Anna Barbara Larson, 16-year-old daughter of Arthur Larson, the newly appointed Director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Anna says she first became interested in ballet at the age of six when her father, author of "A Republican Looks at His Party," was professor of Law at Cornell University. Later, when Larson spent some time in England writing his exhaustive two-volume work, "The Law of Workmen's Compensation" (it costs \$40, his son, Lex, 17, advises me), Anna studied with the Sadler's Wells School.

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB

By CORINNE J. NEELY

This month we want to answer some questions being asked the Chapter chairman, Board members and other chapter personnel.
WHAT ABOUT A UNITED FUND FOR HEREFORD? (Not Community Chest).

Red Cross is willing to work with such a fund group as our policies now permit. But we cannot set it up. Towns the size of Hereford are making it work satisfactorily if it is handled by local people. A committee is usually set up, made from a representative from each group that will participate. (Pampa has one worked out on this plan and it has been suggested that we get information from them.) One important item is that a local person is paid 6 months of the year full time during the fund raising time and then only part time the rest of the year. This is much better than hiring an out-of-town person and less expensive also.
Yes... the National goal has been reached. National Red Cross exceeded its 5 million dollar goal by \$566,394.00 at this date.

HUNGARIAN QUESTIONS
May Hungarian children be adopted?

The answer is no, as few children without parents are being

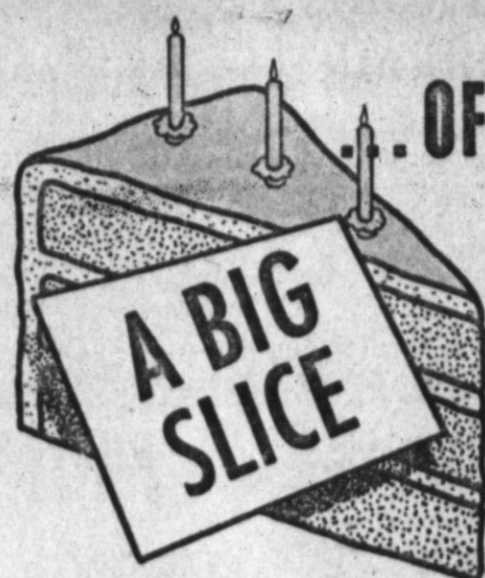
brought to the States. And those who are, are being placed with relatives or being kept while parents are being located.

What about Hungarian families for Hereford?

Red Cross is not working with this phase of Hungarian Relief. It has been suggested that anyone (or groups) who is interested seek information from Canadian who went through this and now have their family with them. We have been asked if there are farm families in this group. Information we have and what we read shows that most of these families are not farm people but educated and trained for other kind of work, or, are professional people.

WHAT ABOUT DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAPTER 1957 FUND CAMPAIGN?

The 1957 quota has been assigned and will be announced soon. V. O. Hennen, chairman has already met with his planning committee. His divisional chairman met Jan. 31 at 4 o'clock in the Grand Jury room in the Courthouse. They will also be announced soon and begin lining up their workers for the Kick-off date of February 25th, since March is Red Cross month.
Red Cross slogan for 1957 — "On the Job—When It Counts."



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Entire Stock - Wilson Bros. Colored
DRESS SHIRTS
Regular Sleeve and French Cuff
Regular \$3.95 to \$5.00
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SPORT COATS
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SHOES
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One Group
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SALE PRICE \$1⁰⁰
SOCKS
Reg. \$1.00 - SALE
3 Pair \$1⁵⁰

ELASTIC BELTS
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PAJAMAS
Wilson - No Belt
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SALE \$3⁰⁰

Colored
DENIM SLACKS
Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95
SALE \$3⁰⁰

Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular \$3.95 and up
SALE 1/2 Price
One Group All Prices SALE \$2⁰⁰

Winter Weight
COATS
Regular \$15.95 to \$24.95
SALE PRICE \$12⁹⁵ TO \$14⁹⁵

WESTERN SUIT
Size 36
Regular \$75.00
SALE \$50⁰⁰

Western
SHIRTS
Reg. \$7.95 to \$16.95
\$2⁹⁵ TO \$10⁰⁰

Light Weight
JACKETS
Regular \$5.95 to \$25.00
Assorted Colors
\$3⁹⁵ TO \$15⁹⁵

All Wool
OVERCOATS
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SALE \$40⁰⁰

SWEATERS
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Milliners Pick Easter Winners

Babies Need Love



LILLY DACHE—Her selection for the 1957 favorite in the Easter Parade is this "poik pie" hat of lemon yellow linen straw with crushed crown and brim turned up in front.

JOHN FREDERICS—Women need hats with flowers this Easter, says Mr. Frederics, who picks this "triple-ripple" brimmed cloche in "undersea tones" of blue, green, gray.

SALLY VICTOR—The head-hugging cloche of the 1920s is Sally's choice—this in smooth straw and big violets.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
New York's top millinery designers have varying ideas about what will be the most popular hat in the Easter parade, but they are agreed on one point — it will be in the mood of the 1920s.

Three famous milliners — Lilly Dache, John Frederics and Sally Victor — were asked to pick one hat each from their current collections as the most important trend-setter for spring. Here are the results:

Lilly Dache picked a casual lemon yellow linen straw hat with squared crushed crown and brim turned up in front, because: "I have a feeling about simplicity in the new hats. They are big, so they should not be too busy. I think a woman likes a hat which does not overpower her, and yet which looks important. This is the kind of a hat I think women all over the country are going to like this spring because it is easy to wear, it does not look self-conscious and it has that thing you call a certain flair."

John Frederics chose a "triple-ripple brimmed cloche" in "undersea tones" of pale blue, sea green and gray, somewhat mush-

room-shaped. Says he: "This hat is going to be seen all over the world. I think it is right for Easter, because I think women are tired of flower hats. This is colorful but unadorned. It is not too large, but it looks that way. It has that 1920 look which is going to be important all year. One thing is certain about the new hats — you can see them."

Sally Victor picked a small, close fitting cloche in violet straw with a huge bunch of violets perched over one eyebrow.

"Girls want hats that will cover up their hair this spring," says Sally. "They're all either letting their hair grow out or cutting it shorter, or changing it in some way. This is the kind of little, head hugging cloche that everybody wore 20 or 30 years ago, and I still think it was one of the most satisfactory hat styles ever thought up. This kind of hat stays on in a high wind, it doesn't need hatpins or clips or elastic bands. It's young and simple — and it's easy to wear whether you think so or not. Besides, I think violets are going to be the flower of the year — everybody's crazy about violets this spring."

So there you have the selections

Art Grads Find Jobs in Industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University dean says liberal arts graduates, including those with "non-technical" training, are being placed in good jobs by industry.

"Industry and business are waking up to the fact that they've been overlooking a bet in their recruitment programs," says Prof. James F. Fullington, dean of OSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

He said industry and business find that a liberal education, regardless of the major field of study, develops capabilities that they need and can use "in management, sales, and, believe it or not, production."

Discussing the functions of the college of arts and sciences, he said the college "is dedicated to the conviction that the primary

aim of undergraduate education should be development of the man, and that specialized technical training should be secondary." He added that "this is not a matter of the exclusion of specialized technical training, but of relative emphasis."

"The college believes," Dean Fullington said, "that the man who is broadly educated in the sciences, social sciences, arts, and humanities may become a happier man, a better husband and father, a better citizen, and a better leader in his vocational field than the narrowly trained specialist."

SIC'EM
BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's squad of eight canine cops has been particularly helpful in coping with mob scenes.

Police sent to a pool hall recently took the dogs with them and moved in on the crowd milling around in front. One man shinned 14 feet up a drain pipe and another scaled a cigarette machine and perched on top.

There are some 25,000 known species of spiders, each with its own style of web.

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures
"Will I spoil Karen if I pick her up when she cries? We do not want a spoiled brat."
This question comes many times and not only from mothers of first children, but from experienced mothers of several children.

We need to take a very careful look at what it is a young baby needs, and how we can go about supplying his needs — needs that must be supplied by somebody, his mother. A healthy baby can take care of his own inside workings all by himself. He can digest food, eliminate wastes, pump his blood around his body, breathe in air and breath out what he does not need. But a baby cannot go after his food, cannot pull up the blanket if he is cold, nor push it off if he is too warm, he cannot clean himself up nor turn over to change his position. He needs someone to do all these things for him. And we don't even expect him to say thank you.

Mother's Care
The newborn hasn't learned about clocks and schedules and other people. What he wants is to be comfortable. If we can keep him comfortable he'll begin to learn that mother is nice, that when something bothers him mother comes and makes it all better.

If he can go through his early months and emerge with the conviction that mother (and daddy, too) are the source of all things good this baby of ours is started on the road to being a comfortable person himself, willing to ultimately help make others comfortable.

Do for your baby what your instincts tell you to do. Feed him when he is hungry, rock him if he is fretful, sing to him, cuddle him, make him comfortable and remember, he only wants you when something is the matter.

In the early months we cannot expect the baby to help himself nor to help us take care of him.

Cuddle Him
Smiles, laughter, wiggles of pleasure, comfortable relaxed sleep,

the baby is his peace and enjoyment of his comfort.
In the early months do for your baby, love him, comfort him and expect nothing in return. To a baby love is given completely free, we ask nothing from the baby, we make no demands upon him because we know he is not old enough to help us care for him. Love given to a baby is free, it asks for nothing in return.
Later, when the baby is older and able to control his actions we begin to expect things from him.

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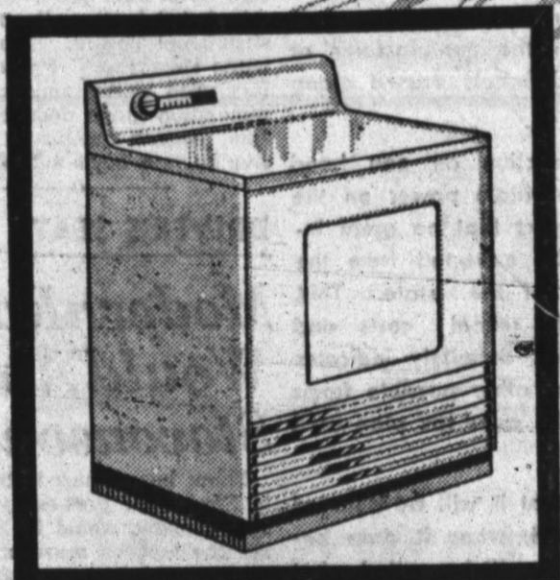
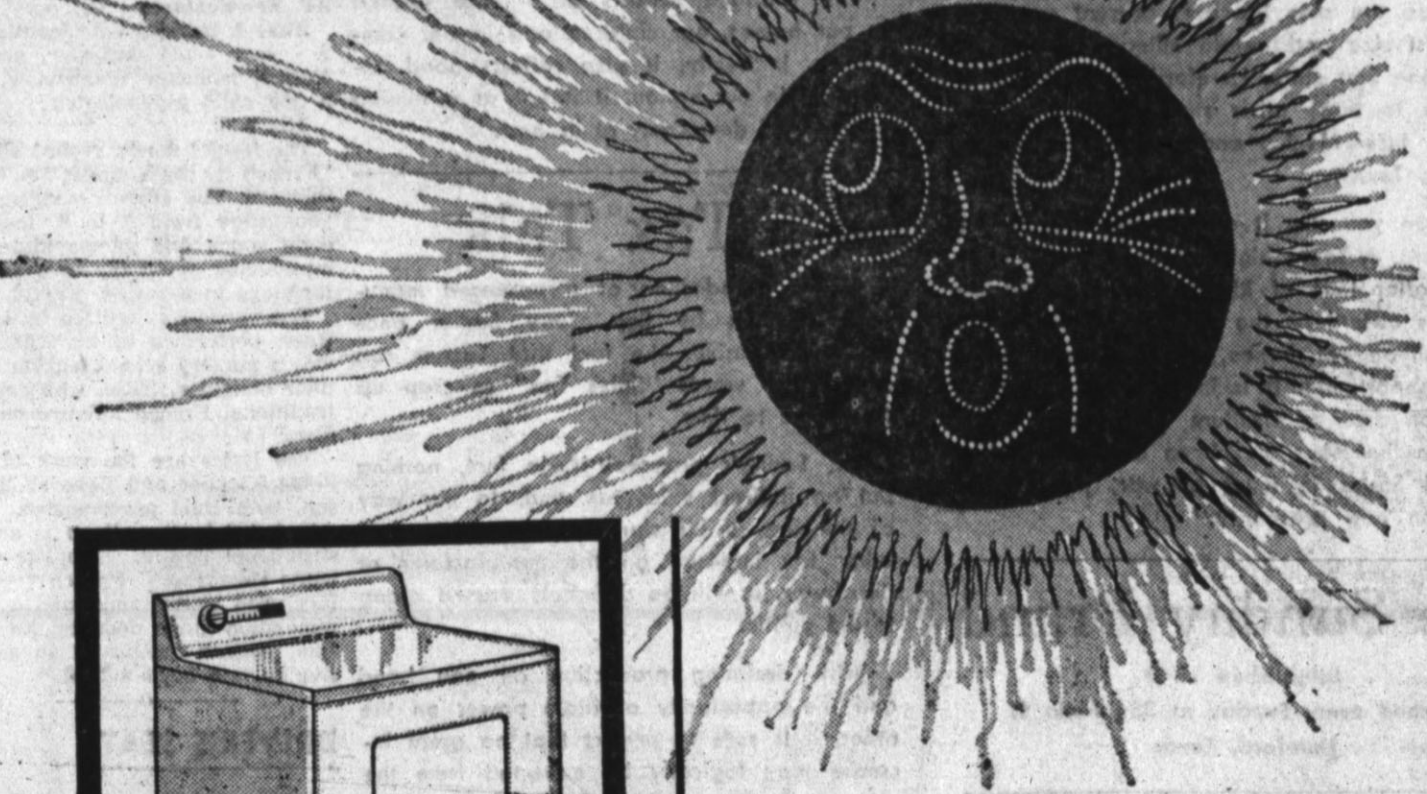
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Our area has a great climate — plenty of life-giving sun — great for sun bathing or basking on a sunny afternoon. But, unfortunately, our climate is not very kind to our clothes. The sun, which feels good to the skin, treats clothes harshly. It quickly fades out the colors, takes the life out of a bright print. You can "beat the sun," keep your lovely colors looking pretty, with an electric clothes dryer — the proven way to dry clothes and with ease.



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WINNING 4-H SKIT TEAM—The Happy Homes 4-H Club skit team took first place in the recent achievement night program with the pantomime entitled "Little People." Four girls participated in the act, Pat Dawson, left, Geneva Logan and the "little people's" hands provided by Carlynn Williams and Glenda Gandy. The foursome will represent the county in district competition for additional 4-H honors. (Staff Photo)

REMINDER
SPOONER, Wis. — Like the steam locomotive, the one-room country school house is rapidly disappearing from the American picture. But children in this northern Wisconsin community will be able to see how their folks went to school for years to come. The Washburn County Fair Board has moved a one-room schoolhouse to the fairgrounds to preserve it as a permanent exhibit.

MINE TOLL
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — "King Coal," not automobiles as in most states, is deadliest in the toll of West Virginia accidents. The leading soft coal producer in the nation, West Virginia had an average of 37.8 mining deaths per month in 1956 on the basis of figures for the first 11 months — a total of about 450 for the year.

WESTWAY NEWS

Merlin Kaul Family Hosts 2 Activities

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were hosts for a weekend of activities. Saturday, a 42 party was held at the community house. Children played checkers and ping pong. Sandwiches, pie and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Kenn Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa.

WALCOTT NEWS

COLOR FILM IS SHOWN TO SCHOOL KIDS

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS
Rainfall Wednesday measured 1.0 here.

Walcott School children saw a color film, Pueblo Boy, Wednesday morning. The movie pictured the growth and learning of a Pueblo Indian boy. Recordings of native songs and dances were included. The movie was made at the annual celebration of Indian tribes in Gallup, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCravens and children moved back to Quitaque this weekend.

J. D. Owens of Amarillo took pictures of all Walcott School students Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover attended the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet last week.

Jimmy Northcutt is home on a between-semester vacation from Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, Merry Kay and Royce Lee attended the rodeo at Amarillo last week. The N. E. Tyler family saw the quarter horse show there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swinney and Barbara were in Amarillo last weekend to visit her sister, Mrs. Austin Sneed, and her brother, Nash Folley.

The Walcott boys basketball team will meet the Hereford 7th Grade Monday night.

Norman Minks is attending the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Edwin Patton enrolled in West Texas State at Canyon this week. He is a veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins visited with Mrs. J. F. Ward in Hereford Sunday.

Attending the 4-H Share-the-Fun-Festival in Hereford Monday night were Mrs. Walter Neinst, Rose and Barbara; Herschel, Cecelia, and James Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, John and J. V. Jr., Ray and Wayland Northcutt, Lee and Carl Myers, Steve Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dufur, Mary and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dufur and Debie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Kathryn and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Diane, Maria, Galen and Kent, Roy Pruitt, Merry Kay and Royce Lee, A. L. Shelton, T. L. and Bruce and Collins.

Walcott School children and teachers contributed \$20 to the county March of Dimes.

Miss Edna Patton and Hilton Davis of Hereford were married Saturday morning at Texico, N.M. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Patton, gave the couple a wedding dinner Sunday.

Raymond Collins, who is attending the University of Texas at Austin called home Tuesday night. He said it was raining in Austin.

The first fully automatic bottle-making machine was invented in 1903.

Medical Quacks Prey on Victims Seeking Cures

AUSTIN — Terence, a Roman slave-poet, once said, "You believe easily that which you hope for earnestly." This statement of fact is the credo by which modern medical quacks operate.

Unscrupulous malefactors, masquerading in the guise of scrupulous benefactors, have preyed on the willingness of cancer victims to grasp at the flimsiest straw in their search for a cure.

One such case is that of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinics of Dallas and Fortage, Pa. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has succeeded in obtaining a federal injunction against the interstate transport of a cancer "medicine" used by the clinic for "treatment," now under appeal.

Doctors Must Cease Practice
In addition most of the doctors practicing at the clinic are under state injunction to cease the practice of medicine, but continue operations pending appeal of the case.

About two generations ago, old Harry Hoxsey, grandfather of Harry M. Hoxsey, operator of the Dallas clinic, allegedly discovered a "secret" cure for cancer, when his horse grazed on certain herbs, and was thereby cured of cancer of the leg.

These herb ingredients which "cured" the horse, plus potassium iodide with some licorice or elixir of pepsin added, comprise the tonic and pills used by the clinic for "treatment" of alleged cancer patients.

Trial records show that patients to the Hoxsey clinic are given a sketchy, very general examination.

asked a few questions and perhaps x-rayed. Each patient is then interviewed, diagnosed, and "treated." Pills for Cancer

For internal cancer, "treatment" consists of either the tonic or some pills. The patient is then sent home and advised to check later after finishing the "treatment."

There is absolutely no scientific proof that any of the ingredients aid in the cure of internal cancer, either singularly or in combination. In fact, potassium iodide is known to accelerate the growth of some forms of cancer.

Accepted scientific weapons against cancer are surgery and radiation with x-rays, radium, and certain radioactive isotopes.

Further, the only certain proof of existing cancerous tissue, is by the surgical removal of a sample for microscopic study. In no case was such an examination performed.

Costs are Enormous
The costs to victims at \$400 per "treatment" have been enormous, and one can only guess at the misery and useless care that have been the result.

Doctor Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, asks Texans to join forces with health authorities by refusing to be taken in by quacks and others who engage in medical chicanery.

If any doubt arises about the validity or reliability of miraculous-sounding cures, check first with the Texas State Department of Health, your local health authorities, or your family physician.

TOOTHsome TOT

NEWBERRY, Mich. — Stephen Paul Nelson lost his first teeth when he was 5 weeks old. Two dentists — one holding and one pulling — did the work. A physician had recommended the loose teeth come out to prevent the baby from swallowing them. Stephen was born with the teeth.

Three Area Men Train at Ft. Hood

Three Army men from the Hereford area are receiving the first phase of packet latton training with the 4th Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

The men, all privates, are Harold G. Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Lust of Dimmitt; Kenneth E. Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid of Hereford, and Samuel O. Albracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht of Hereford.

Upon completion of the three-phase program of training, the men will become three of 7,500 replacements for the third Armored Division in Germany.

Last, 22, was graduated from

Texas Tech in 1956. Walterscheid, 20, is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High. Albracht attended St. Edwards University in Austin.

GOOD DEED

ABILENE, Tex. — A good deed sometimes can backfire. Police Chief W. B. McDonald gave a 53-year-old man an old police coat when the man was working out a fine during a cold snap.

The prisoner was picked up for shoplifting shortly after his release. Patrolman John Bostick said the man stuck his foot in the four large inside pockets of the police coat.

BARRED PASSENGERS

DUNCAN, B. C. — Rowdianism and use of bad language on a bus caused suspension of two boys from riding buses for 30 days.

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this much pork was CONSUMED in the West
this much pork was RAISED in the West
that means OPPORTUNITY for hog raisers
Last year folks in the West ate 2 billion pounds of pork, but more than half of it, was shipped in from the East. Yes, the pork came into the West, but the money for it went back East—some \$200,000,000!
This situation means opportunity for hog raisers in this part of the country. There's good money in hogs—money that should be kept at home.
Of course you'd want to raise hogs on a time-tested plan. The Purina Hog Program is just as simple as good nutrition will allow. Even if you have no grain, there's a Purina ration ready to feed right from the bag. Purina recommendations on breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management are sound and practical—because they're based on more than 25 years of experience at the Purina Research Farm.
We'd like to see you give hogs and Purina a try on your farm. This combination has made money for thousands of people. Put it to work for yourself.
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TOP SECRET
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A newsman checking on the county sewage situation asked a Camp Pendleton public information officer for the volume of sewage handled by the big Marine base.
"That's classified," replied the officer. He explained it would "tend" to reveal the number of personnel at the base.
USSR POWER
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union now generates more electric power than Britain, France and Sweden together says an official booklet outlining power development plans until the year 2000.

TUSSY SALE ON CLEANSING CREAMS and SKIN LOTIONS
BEAUTY SET FOR DRY SKIN
TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM
Treats your skin to gentle deep cleaning that's extra thorough, extra soothing. Especially made for sensitive, dry skin.
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TUSSY PINK CLEANSING CREAM
Dissolves away every-day grime and dirt easily. Dissolves excess oil away, too, to prevent clogged pores—that bane of oily skin.
Reg. 8 oz. \$2.00 NOW \$1.25 Reg. 16 oz. \$3.50 NOW \$2.25
TUSSY SKIN LOTION
Brings an "all-dolls" color to normal and oily skins...an extra effective way to make sure cream is wiped clean away.
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All prices plus tax SALE-PRICED TODAY AT
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CONTINUE INTO SPRING

Winter Feed Grain Prices Expected To Average Higher

COLLEGE STATION — Feed grain prices generally are expected to average slightly higher than last year for this winter and continue into spring, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Continue Plans for May Banquet

By MAX K. SCHRADER
The supervisors of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District held their monthly meeting Monday at the Western Wheel Inn.

Hoover was presented a certificate honoring him as the district's outstanding supervisor. McCaskill, acting in behalf of the Texas Bank and Trust Co., Dallas, made the presentation.

Plan Awards Banquet
The supervisors continued their planning for the Fort Worth Press awards banquet to be held here on May 9.

Lack of State Tax May Slow Hospital Plans

SAN ANTONIO — Improvements in the state hospital system face a slowdown, if not a halt, unless cigarette tax funds allocated to them in 1950 are renewed.

Joseph Hennessy of San Antonio, chairman of the State Volunteer Council for Tuberculosis Hospitals and Mrs. Walter P. Allen Jr., of Terrell, vice chairman of the similar organization for mental hospitals urged that the allocation which expires this year be continued by the present legislature.

In a joint statement the council officers pointed out that whether or not the hospital building program receives benefits of this revenue, the public still will pay the one-cent tax on cigarettes.

'Essentially, this is a peoples' tax,' they said. 'It arose from a public demand for hospitals that could provide proper care for sick and afflicted Texans and was dedicated to this purpose by the 1950 Special Legislature which levied it.'

The State Volunteer Councils are composed of some 70 statewide organizations. Affiliated councils at the major hospitals and special schools directly serving the patients last year reported more than 7000 volunteer workers.

Household Tips

Ever add chopped or coarsely grated raw apple to muffin or waffle batter?

Try adding a pinch of allspice and one of sugar to a sauce or soup made chiefly from tomatoes.

Shopper's tip: a good grade of T-bone steak will be more tender than a choice grade of round steak.

A favorite salad at a New York Italian coffee shop is one made from salad greens, tomato, hard-cooked egg, tuna fish; the dressing, of olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and pepper, is flavored with garlic.

Try adding slices of pimiento-stuffed olives to your toasted cheese sandwich — interesting blend of flavors.

For lunch boxes put two deviled egg halves back together and fasten with toothpick before wrapping.

Want an extra zest to your home-popped corn? Crush a bit of garlic into the melting butter before pouring it over the popcorn.

A little instant coffee added to cocoa or hot chocolate gives interesting flavor.

When washing leather gloves (marked "washable") be sure to keep your hands in gloves during soaping and rinsing; shape them on towel to dry — away from direct heat.

Use cleaning fluids only in a well ventilated space.

Do you have fabric left over from cotton curtains or drapes? Whip it up into an apron if you want to "match" your kitchen or other room.

A small amount of chicken stock left over? Cook crescents of celery in it, then dress the vegetables with melted butter.

Citrus fruits and tomatoes are ace-high in supplying vitamin C; green and leafy vegetables and potatoes are also sources of this vitamin and can help to make up the quotient of this nutrient we need every day.

Nice baste for a ham: apricot preserves mixed with an equal amount of orange juice.

Keep tuna, salmon, sardines, lobster and crabmeat on hand? Store them on a pantry-shelf that is cool and dark.

Apricot preserves mixed with lemon rind and lemon juice, dry mustard and soy sauce make a delicious sauce to serve with a roast duck.

Broil frozen steaks and chops about four inches from the source of heat.

When a batch of frozen fruit

USDA Market Service Is Widely Used

COLLEGE STATION — The ever-increasing importance of up-to-the-minute market news information, not only to agricultural producers but to the general public as well, is demonstrated by the wide use that is made of the information provided by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

More Texas radio and television stations than ever before regularly broadcast or telecast market news on farm commodities. This fact was established by a recent survey of 3,412 U.S. Radio and TV stations. Out of the 141 radio and 21 TV stations replying in Texas, 118 radio and 14 TV stations have regular market news broadcasts or telecasts.

Livestock, meat and wool reports are listed as the most popular market news in Texas. The survey showed that 109 of the 118 reporting radio stations and 13 of the 14 TV stations carrying market news had a livestock report.

Also, 80 Texas radio stations carry dairy and poultry market news, 62 cotton reports, 61 grain and feed coverage while 53 offer fruit and vegetable market news.

In addition to livestock telecasts, 10 Texas TV stations carry dairy and poultry market news, 9 give cotton reports, 6 give coverage on grain and other feeds and 6 carry market news on fruits and vegetables.

Nationally, 1,461 radio and 149 TV stations of those replying in the USDA survey carry market news, mostly on a daily basis.

juice concentrates were tested recently, those containing the highest levels of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) included lemon, orange, and grapefruit.

Want your yeast rolls to have a velvety creamy-white crumb? Use milk in their making.

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Plum Sauce, Chinese Style

Associated Press Food Editor

Intriguing fruit sauces, served with main dishes of pork and seafood in Chinese restaurants, are our inspiration for this Plum-Good Sauce to be prepared at home.

When one of our helpers tasted our version, served with spare-ribs she liked it so much she couldn't wait for the recipe to be published and asked to copy it ahead! She promptly used the sauce as a dunk for shrimp and reported that his way, too, it was an unqualified success.

FAN-TAN SPARERIBS
Ingredients: 3 to 4 pounds meaty fresh pork spareribs, salt, 1/4 cup syrup drained from canned purple plums, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon honey, Plum-Good Sauce.

Method: Sprinkle sparerib racks lightly with salt; place in shallow roasting pan in very hot (450 de-

grees) oven for 30 minutes; pour off fat. Meanwhile mix together the 1/4 cup plum syrup, prepared mustard, vinegar, soy sauce and honey. Bake spareribs in moderate (350 degrees) oven, basting with plum syrup mixture, for about 45 minutes longer or until tender. Turn ribs as necessary for even browning. Remove ribs from oven; pour off any fat in pan. Cut ribs into individual servings; return to pan and spread with a little of the Plum-Good Sauce. Return to moderate oven for about 5 minutes. Serve ribs with remaining sauce for dunking accompaniment. This makes 4 generous servings.

PLUM-GOOD SAUCE
Ingredients: 1/No. 2 1/2 can (1 lb. and 14 oz.) purple plums in heavy syrup, 1/4 cup finely cut scallions (green onions) including some of the tops, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 table-

spoon honey, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Method: Drain plums well; put through food mill or sieve; you should have about 1 1/2 cups. Mix plum pulp, scallions, soy sauce, vinegar, prepared mustard, honey and pepper in a small saucepan over low heat until blended. Serve hot for a dunk as directed in Fan-Tan Spareribs recipe. Or serve as a dunk with cooked (shelled and deveined) shrimp for a first course — any sauce left over may be refrigerated in a covered container and kept as long as a week.

Note: A few drops of red food coloring, stirred in before serving, will give this sauce a ruddy brown color.

PLUM-GOOD GELATIN
A cup (or less) of leftover syrup from canned purple plums may be used, along with water, in preparing any of the red-colored flavored gelatin desserts. This combination is nice served with cream for non-weight watchers; for calorie counters, serve with a topping made with instant non-fat dry milk solids.



CANNED PURPLE plums make a delightful Chinese-type sauce for spareribs.

Seedling Disease Must Be Curbed For Better Yield

COLLEGE STATION — Seedling disease has cost Texas growers an estimated 426,000 bales of cotton during the past five years says a report from the Cotton Disease Council.

Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, offers suggestions for halting these losses. Plant, he says, when the soil temperature, at about 7 a.m., is 68 to 70 degrees F. at a depth of 3 to 6 inches over a 3-day period. Treating the planting seed is good insurance especially against seed borne diseases but once the plant is growing, the protective period is over, says Smith.

The presence of seedling disease should not be considered a failure of seed treatment because the disease may be either seed or soil-borne. Seed treatment has greatly

made possible earlier planting. Fungicides for use in the furrow at planting time may be recommended in the near future and should lengthen the protective period of the treatment, says Smith.

Plant food nutrients have some effect on the development of seedling blight diseases and Smith says nutrients seems to be important. He suggests planting only mechanically or acid-delimited certified seed on well pulverized, raised seed beds. Plant only deep enough to obtain good germination for the desired stand, he adds.

The use of a rotary hoe will

help dry out soil around small seedlings and help provide growing conditions for disease resistance. Years of research have shown, says Smith, that planting rates in excess of 25 to 30 pounds of seed an acre increases the chances for seedling diseases.

Finally, the specialist points out that research has indicated that soil fungi cause cotton seedling disease and most are present in all Texas soils. Anyone or more of the fungi in various combinations can be responsible for seedling diseases. Cold, wet northers provide ideal conditions for fungi attacks on the cotton seedling.

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Parmer County Farmer Makes Switch To Sesame

BOVINA — The low price of milo and a movie on the much-talked-about crop, sesame, had a big influence in making a sesame producer out of Billy Marshall who farms 400 acres of irrigated land on Texas Highway 86 five miles east of here.

Marshall's success with sesame has been such that he will plant 300 acres late in May, if he can find additional land. If not, he will plant 150 acres of his present holdings with the ancient oilseed crop which is making money for hundreds of farmers on the High Plains.

This Parmer County farmer grew his first sesame in 1955 — a fair crop. It encouraged him to plant 90 acres to sesame in 1956 with a resulting average of 980 pounds of clean seed per acre, worth over \$98 per acre.

In reporting his results to the

Texas Sesame Seed Growers organization, he summed up the experience of farmers throughout the High Plains: "A good sesame yield requires a thick stand, soil of reasonably high fertility, and plenty of water."

Marshall said, "It is easy to see why I made more sesame last year than I did in 1955. I had a better stand and I planted the crop on better land."

Marshall has an argument with the price of milo, but not with his ability to produce the crop. In 1956 he produced 5,050 pounds of milo per acre on 65 acres.

He says he prefers sesame to milo for numerous reasons: Sesame makes more money, costs less to grow, requires less water and less fertilizer, farms easier and leaves the land in better condition and offers dependability because it is a crop that is based on

the world market.

In addition to his sesame and milo in 1956, Marshall produced 137 bales of cotton on 90 acres, and 46 bushels of wheat per acre on 155 acres.

Marshall believes in giving a crop every opportunity in the beginning through proper soil preparation. He breaks, tandem discs, lists, waters and then harrows the beds. To ensure a good stand, he plants two pounds of sesame per acre. His first planting last year was hailed out, but the second stand came up good and strong.

The crop last year was rotary hoed and knifed and cultivated three times, the last cultivation being only to open up the water middles. Between cultivations, it was hoed and given three applications of irrigation water. The crop matured in 140 days from planting time May 20. Cutting with binder, shocking and combining cost \$10.50 per acre, bringing total production and harvest costs to \$34.90 per acre, Marshall reported.

New Grain Sorghum Variety Is Released

COLLEGE STATION — Redbine 58, a new early maturing grain sorghum variety, has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Midwest Research Institute and Corn Products Refining Company.

Redbine 58 is earlier in maturity than most presently grown combine varieties of grain sorghum. It blooms in 58 days at Lubbock and is 3 to 4 days earlier than Martin and about 2 weeks earlier than Redbine 66. It usually performs better and is a surer crop under dryland planting in areas of low rainfall or in dry years. It is also adapted to higher altitudes and latitudes where early maturity is important.

The bright reddish-yellow grain of the new variety is hard like Martin, germinates well, does not weather badly in the field and it threshes well. It is highly superior to Combine 7078 in these respects and is a more attractive grain than its Martin parent. Head bearing stems of the variety are long and the heads dry early as the grain matures.

In tests, Redbine 58 has produced as much or more grain per acre as other early maturing varieties and coupled with its good combining characteristics, makes it a desirable variety.

Adequate supplies of planting seed for farm use should be available for 1957 plantings since seed were released last spring to certified seed growers.

Eggs Head List Of Plentiful Food

COLLEGE STATION — The feature spot on the USDA's plentiful foods list for February for the southwestern area goes to eggs. Supplies of this highly nutritive food are heavy and prices attractive. Consumers are urged to take advantage of the situation.

Beef, lamb, broilers and fryers, and ocean perch and haddock fillets are also listed by the USDA as plentiful supply.

Other foods expected to be plentiful during February include rice, milk and other dairy products, potatoes, canned sweet corn, canned purple plums and dried prunes.

A monthly survey made by the southwest food distribution division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, forms the basis for determining the plentiful foods list for the southwestern area.

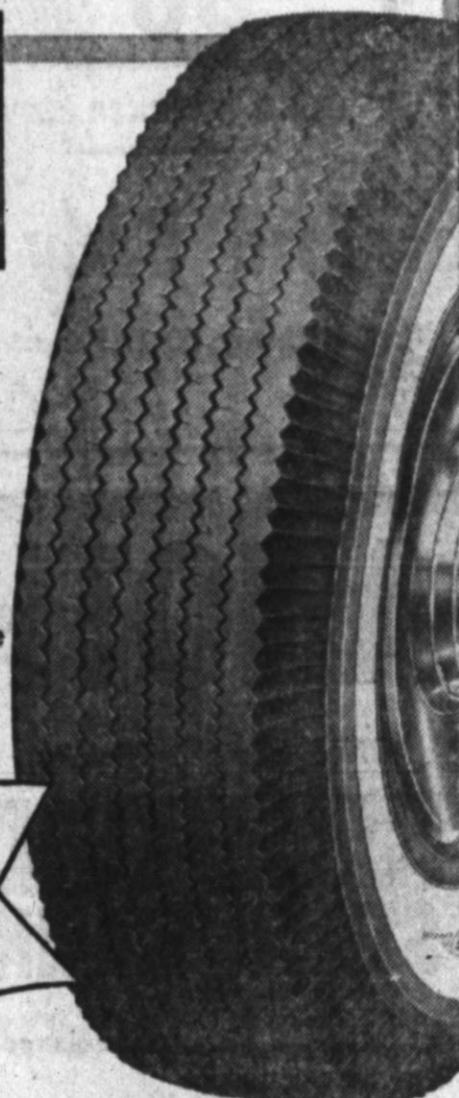
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7.60-15	17.60	7.60-15	21.55
6.00-16	12.55	6.00-16	15.35
6.50-16	17.25	6.00-16	21.15
Tubeless		Tubeless	
6.70-15	16.15	6.70-15	19.85
7.10-15	17.95	7.10-15	22.05
7.60-15	19.70	7.60-15	24.15
		8.00-15	26.85

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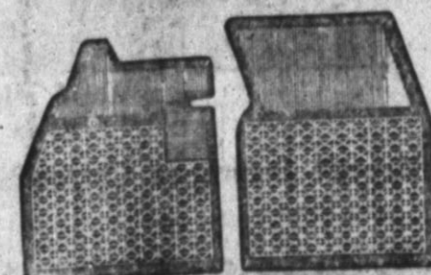
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Easy Cheesy Buns Win Prize

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Curious to taste a batch of buns that won a young woman a prize of \$3,000? Then make up this recipe for Easy Cheesy Buns that placed Mrs. Raymond E. Myers of Milan, Ill., first in the bride's category of the recent Pillsbury bake-off. This recipe will not be available elsewhere for some time, so note it now!

Mrs. Myers has a preschool step-daughter to help keep her busy and so she worked out a roll that uses yeast but needs no kneading. We tried her buns in our own kitchen and found they were delicious on a luncheon menu whose main course was shrimp salad or baked ham with a cooked vegetable salad.

EASY CHEESY BUNS
Ingredients: 1 envelope active dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, 2/3 cup soft yellow cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg (unbeaten), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups sifted flour.

Method: Sprinkle the yeast over warm (around 105 degrees) water in mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add cheese, sugar, salt, unbeaten egg, melted butter and 1 cup of the flour. Beat 2 minutes—until cheese is well blended. (With electric mixer, use low speed.) Gradually add remaining flour to form a dough; mix well. Fill well-greased muffin cups about half full of dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in size—1 to 1 1/4 hours. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until a deep golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 12 buns if muffin wells are each about 3 inches across top and 1 1/4 inches deep.

Note: If cheese is not soft enough to pack into cup to measure, grate before measuring. Buns may be wrapped in aluminum foil and reheated in a hot oven. One cake of compressed yeast may be substituted for the active dry yeast; in this case use lukewarm (around 95 degrees) water instead of the warm water called for in the recipe.

BAKING NOTES
Easy Cheesy Buns are made from a yeast-leavened dough that does not have to be kneaded. The ingredients are thoroughly mixed and the gluten in the dough is developed by beating. It's gluten that gives baked products their special porous structure and allows batters and doughs to hold the leavening gas that makes them light. Egg, added to a yeast dough, helps to give delicate cell struc-

ON THE HOUSE Inventions Aid Builders

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

A glass roof you can't see through — an install-it-yourself burglar alarm... new bricks that can be painted without hazards of peeling... a hammer that supplies and drives its own nails at a rate of 100 per minute are among the new inventions now on the market.

The glass roof in the form of porous sheets of fibrous glass and asphalt is hailed as a challenge to the ravages of sun, rain, snow and ice. It is boasted of as a product that won't blister, crack, split, peel or develop pin holes.

In roll form, this roofing is suited to flat tops as well as low pitched roofs. The manufacturers say that more than 60 million square feet of this roofing has been applied on big commercial structures to test its efficiency. On a built-up roof it forms a monolithic slab in which the asphalt seeps through the fibrous glass mat to form a single solid mass.

One feature of the recent hardware show in New York's Coliseum was an automatic watchman burglar alarm designed for the do-it-yourself householder to install on any window or door, or combination of accessible openings. All you need in the way of tools is a screwdriver — maybe also scissors.

The alarm has a switch you can turn off when opening your own windows and doors to prevent startling the neighborhood. A pilot light shows whether the alarm is on or off. There also is a built-in thermostat to make the alarm sound in case of fire. This is set to react whenever temperature ex-

ceeds 140 degrees.

ture, tender crust and fine flavor. The egg called for in the Easy Cheesy Buns, along with the cheddar cheese, gives the buns a rich color. The warm place in which yeast dough is put while it is doubling in bulk, should be from 80 to 85 degrees and it should be free from drafts. The actual time for the rising of yeast dough depends on the temperature, the amount of yeast used, the richness of the dough and the flour. It is this rising period that is largely responsible for the flavor and quality of breads and it is important to keep it constant.

Records Can Save Money at Tax Time

COLLEGE STATION — It is usually the small-expense items, especially those paid for in cash, which are overlooked at income tax reporting time, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. In his work, Parker says he has observed that farmers could save additional tax dollars by learning which of these items are tax deductible and by keeping ac-

curate records of all expenses and receipts regardless of their size. Parker has further observed that farmers have little trouble keeping records of major transactions for most are paid by check and the cancelled check then becomes a part of the record. Don't overlook the small items, he advises, for they can amount to a lot of money over a period of a year. They may include such items as interest payments, membership dues in farm organizations, subscriptions to farm magazines or small fees for services required in connection with the farm business, overnight business trips and losses on household goods and equipment used by hired help.

The specialist suggests that all cancelled checks, receipts and records be kept for at least five years and that checks be used whenever possible. Extra check fees are well-worth the protection provided by the cancelled check. Depreciation records should be kept on equipment, improvements and installations and machinery as well as on all purchased breeding animals. These items lose some of their value each year and the loss is deductible for income tax purposes only at the end of the year in which the depreciation occurs.

And finally, Parker suggests a visit with a good farm-income tax consultant. Here advice and sug-

At The Movies

Written on the Wind
At the Star today, Monday and Tuesday. It's in color and involves the son of a Texas oil tycoon, his wife, his friend and his sisters. Robert Stack is the young rich man, Lauren Bacall is his wife, Rock Hudson his friend (who secretly loves Lauren), and Dorothy Malone is the sister. They have their troubles and involvements but everything turns out fine for everyone except Stack.

A cartoon supplements the feature. **Beyond Reasonable Doubt** This is a one-night stand, Wednesday. Stars are Dana Andrews and Joane Fontaine. Andrews is an ex-newspaperman turned novelist who tries to catch a district attorney using only circumstantial evidence to pile up a record of convictions. Andrews enacts the role of a murder suspect, is caught

gestions can be secured on all the items which should be included in the farm record system and also a listing of the small items which are deductible and most often overlooked.

and charged and tried. All this time photographs are taken to prove the D. A. is a phony. Photographs are accidentally destroyed and the trouble starts for Dana. Climax of the movie is billed as a "shock ending."

CANINE RESCUERS
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio — The dog may be man's best friend, but he doesn't do badly by his own breed at times, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson will testify.

When a puppy fell into their fishpond and was unable to climb out, two other pups barked encouragement and howled for help until a neighbor heard the racket and effected a rescue, the Wilsons said.

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Raymond Higginbotham

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STAR
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Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Behrens	Mr. & Mrs. Everett McIntash
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Haney	Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Barnes

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