

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Moisture for May, Moisture for year.

The Sunday Brand

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Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Including 22 Colored Comics

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 12, 1957

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Man, 70, Youngsters Involved in Forgery, Sex Offense Charges

A series of charges, including statutory rape and forgery, have arisen from a case involving a runaway Hereford girl, a soldier and an elderly man.

Around Town

Intermittent showers Friday night brought varying amounts of moisture to the county. In Hereford .82 had been recorded Saturday morning.

The annual Hereford High School junior-senior banquet was held Friday night at the school gym with about 250 attending.

Funeral Service Held Here Friday for Wilson Gyles

Funeral services for Wilson Gyles, 53, Hereford businessman, were held Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Gyles was stricken with a heart attack in his home at 211 E. 5th Wednesday evening and died at 7:30 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. Gyles and his brother owned the Piggly Wiggly grocery store for several years before selling it and forming their milling firm in 1946.

His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gyles, were pioneer settlers in this county, coming here in 1901.

Mr. Gyles was married to Thelma Chronister at Farmington, N. M., March 8, 1956. She is among survivors. Other survivors include his brother Frank and a sister, Mrs. R. D. Cowan of Aurora, Mo.

1957 Little League Schedule

Minor League will play at 6 p.m. on same days as Major League except opening night. Major League games will begin at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays except first week.

Table with Little League schedule: Team No. 1 - Giants, Team No. 2 - Yankees, Team No. 3 - Cardinals, Team No. 4 - Dodgers. Includes dates and times for first game and playoffs.

Homer Stacy, 19, a Hereford soldier, is being held in county jail on two charges, one of forgery and passing and another of fraudulently altering a written instrument.

Stacy also has a charge of misdemeanor assault, dated Feb. 11, pending in Justice of Peace court, according to Judge Berry Miles.

W. C. Flack, about 70, has been charged with statutory rape and is free on \$500 cash bond. Preliminary hearing for Flack is scheduled Tuesday.

FLACK ALLEGEDLY gave the \$15 check to a 15-year-old Hereford girl — who later filed statutory rape charges — and the girl gave the check to Stacy.

ACCORDING TO statements Stacy and the girl made the sequence of events was as follows: The girl ran away from her home here March 22 and went to the home of Stacy and his wife.

Players Selected for Little League

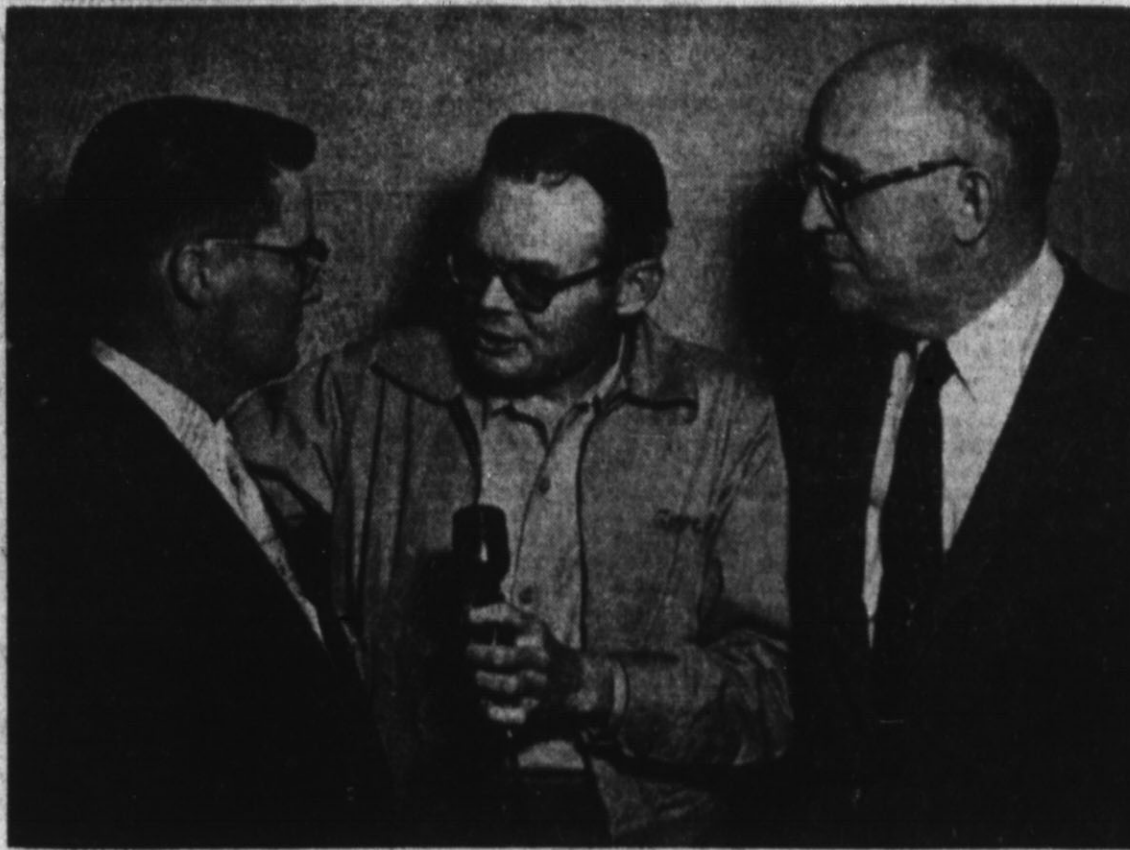
Team rosters for both major and minor Little League teams were partially completed Wednesday night at the league player auction and team workouts were started Friday.

League play will begin Monday, May 20, at the Little League Field next to the high school football field. The Yankees and Giants will play the first game of the season. Play ends July 19.

League officials pointed out that some of the rosters were deliberately left incomplete in order to bring in new players if the need arises. Boys who did not make the teams may play with either a major or minor league club before the season ends, one official said.

Each major league team is allowed 15 players and each minor league club is restricted to 20.

MAJOR LEAGUE YANKEES — Joe Smith, manager; Roy Hartman, assistant manager; Jay Boynton, Drew Kershner, Bill Overall, Danny McDowell, S.



CONSERVATION AWARDS PROGRAM—Three men who played prominent roles in Thursday night's "Save the Soil and Save Texas" program at the Bull Barn were Luther Lesly, left, master of ceremonies, Cotton John Smith who interviewed conservation award winners who came here from many Northwest Texas counties, and Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, sponsor of the conservation program.

DIAL DIRECT TO MANY CITIES

New Phone System To Be Introduced

Hereford telephone subscribers will be able to dial their own long distance calls station to station to more than 700 cities in the United States with the introduction of a new service here this fall.

The new service, called "one of the most amazing developments of modern telephone science" by the Southwestern Bell officials, is Direct Distance Dialing. It is to be available to one and two-party line customers in Hereford.

Manager Bill Leavy of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said that Hereford will be the first city in West Texas and the first city in the state to have this new service. It has already been installed at Denison in North Texas and Hartlingen in the Rio Grande Valley.

Leavy said that when the system goes into operation in December it will be possible for customers in Hereford to pick up their telephones and dial directly to

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Illness Fatal for Frank Barber, 72, Pioneer Resident

Funeral services for Frank Barber, a resident of Hereford since 1916, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Barber, who lived at 1101 Union, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

He was born Aug. 14, 1884 in Throckmorton. He was married to Margaret Dickson Aug. 31, 1908 in Dimmitt and came to Deaf Smith County eight years later.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flake Barber, were early day residents of the Panhandle. They moved to Floyd County in 1886 and to Castro County in 1888. Milton Barber was the first county judge of Castro County and performed the marriage ceremony for his son.

Frank Barber was a cowboy for the famed XIT Ranch in 1901-12. He was postmaster at Dimmitt in 1912 and 1916. When their first

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HONORED IN ASSEMBLY

Miner Sentenced on Theft Charge

Frederick Oscar Miner, 33, a transient, pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft in county court Friday morning and was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$25 and costs.

Helen Brown, 200 Irving, a Negro woman, had filed a complaint charging Miner with theft of a watch. Miner was arrested Wednesday morning.

RECOGNITION was given to approximately 100 students at the annual Hereford High School student recognition assembly held Wednesday.

Don Moore, choir director, had charge of plans for the program, and Principal V. C. Overall served as master of ceremonies. A well-balanced program of work was indicated by the number of departments in the school, participating in the event.

Students who have brought recognition to the school or have been outstanding in any activity throughout the year were presented, and several awards were announced for the first time.

Bill Knox was presented a \$15 check as winner of first place in the V.F.W. Auxiliary's national essay contest in the local school. Nancy Cockrell took second place and a \$10 prize, and Lynn Boomer was presented the \$5 third prize. The awards were made by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., representing the local group. The students wrote their essays in Mrs. Claude McDougal's senior English class.

Mrs. Corinne Neeley, Red Cross executive, announced the selection of Erin Wertenberger as representative of the local Junior Red Cross at the annual training camp this summer. She cited his leadership and cooperation as reasons for his being chosen.

KAYE KERSHNER was recognized by Mr. Moore on behalf of Mrs. Earl Springer, health nurse, as winner of a \$25 prize for her es-

say, "Why I Chose Nursing as My Profession." The award was provided by Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Special certificates of merit were awarded from the principal's office to students who achieved distinction through scholarship and leadership. They went to the following:

Rites at Palestine for Mrs. Hedrick, Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Hedrick, former Hereford resident were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Palestine, Texas, following her death there Thursday.

Mrs. Hedrick, 72, died in the hospital at Palestine following a brief illness which began Tuesday with an upset stomach. The Hedricks had moved to Palestine in 1956, following his retirement as president of the First National Bank, a post which he had occupied for 19 years. While in Hereford, Mrs. Hedrick was active in social affairs of the community.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lamar Hamilton of Palestine, and two granddaughters, Cathleen and Elizabeth Hamilton.

Mrs. J. A. Pitman of Hereford left Amarillo by plane Saturday morning to attend the services, and planned to return here Sunday or Monday.

Special Clinic Is Planned for Youth

Merchants To Request Annual Grant by C-C

A committee was appointed by the Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday to ask the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for an annual allocation of funds for the merchants group.

Woody Wilson, Dub Reeves and Helen McCasidy are members of the committee.

The motion to request money from the chamber came up as the merchants were discussing paying for a banner to advertise the upcoming Pioneer Day and rodeo.

expenses for the banner, Dub Reeves suggested a committee be appointed to see the chamber and ask for the annual allocation from the chamber budget. The Hereford Riders Club was to pay half the expense of the proposed banner.

A motion to ask the chamber for money to help pay for the banner was thrown out after a majority of those present failed to vote on the question.

A committee report showed 58 Hereford merchants participating in the Pioneer Day giveaway scheduled for June 1.

Specialist Will Check Children With Handicaps

Featuring an outstanding list of specialists, Hereford's second annual free diagnostic clinic will be held Saturday, May 18, under the sponsorship of the Oasis Shrine Club, according to President L.B. Barnett, who said several new divisions have been added to the 1957 survey.

Staffed with Shrine members and their wives as assistants, registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Clinic, which will remain closed to the public during the day.

Object of the clinic, as in 1956, will be "free" examination and diagnosis of handicapped children of all races, colors, creeds and economic status. Barnett pointed out the clinic last year handled a total of 105 boys and girls under 19 years of age and in most cases proved invaluable to youngsters of Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties.

Doctors and physicians, including visiting specialists, donate their time to help the three-county Oasis Shrine Club, which sponsors the project and which stands ready to help worthwhile cases to enter regional or national hospitals.

TEN PHASES will be covered in the 1957 clinic. They are as follows:

- 1. General Physicals — R. R. Willis, M. D.; A. T. Mims, M. D.; Millard W. Nobles, M. D.; Roy J. Grubbs, M. D.; William D. Lawrence, M. D.; Paul Spring, M. D.; Pete Spence, M. D.
2. Orthopedic Surgery — Charles F. Gregory, M. D., professor of orthopedic surgery, Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas, Dallas.
3. Neuro-Surgery — Tom Nash, M. D., clinical professor of neuro-surgery, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.
4. Plastic Surgery (cleft palate, hair lip, etc.) — W. T. Sillman, M. D., associate professor of plastic surgery, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.
5. Ear, Nose and Throat — Gaylord Chase, M. D., Amarillo; Lewis E. Odin Jr., M. D., associate professor ENT, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.
6. Eye — Dr. Milton Adams, Hereford.
7. Speech Therapy — Dean Harris, Dallas.
8. Consultation — Ben Wilson, M. D., professor of surgery, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.
9. Heart — William Rayburn, M. D., Lubbock.
10. Dental — H. A. Cavniss, Hereford; J. W. Barnett, Hereford.

"IF YOU KNOW of a handicapped child, please send the name and address to D. C. Kinsey, secretary of the Oasis Shrine Club, Hereford," said Dr. Barnett. "We have some outstanding men on the panel this year, and we are anxious to contact all of the children

REPORT ONLY 2 BALLOTS CAST

Two absentee votes in Deaf Smith County's \$175,000 bond issue for a new jail had been received at the county clerk's office as of noon Saturday.

Tuesday is the deadline for absentee balloting. The election has been called for Saturday, May 18.

Drive-In Theatre To Open Monday; First Shows Free

The Tower Drive-In theater will reopen tomorrow night. Owner Francis Hardwick reports that the screen has been completely rebuilt, the concession stand enlarged and other improvements made at the open air theater. Admission Monday through Saturday will be



SINGING OUT—Carol Ann Bezner, left, Sandra Roberson and Barbara Jacobs, all students at Hereford High, sing "Don't Be a Woman if You Can," a number from the annual Spring Revue which will be presented by the school's music department Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

Choir, Band in Revue at School on Tuesday

The second annual Spring Revue by the Hereford High School music department will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Choir director Don Moore said 85 students will participate in the hour-long revue. The high school stage band, directed by Charles

Bell, will play several numbers. The school's mixed choir will sing several numbers, including Round and Round, One Fine September and Beyond the Blue Horizon.

Ensemble numbers and comedy skits also are on the schedule, Moore said. Several sets have been built to illustrate various numbers.

Farmers Union Is To Organize New Insurance Group

Formation of a hospitalization insurance group is to be discussed during a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom. Raymond Higginbotham, F.U. president, stated that the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans will be explained during the meeting by a Dallas representative of the national company.

A minimum of 50 persons will be required to form the group, Higginbotham said. Persons already covered by Blue Cross or Blue Shield policies may transfer their group membership to the Farmers Union group if they desire. If the group is organized by June 15, coverage will become effective on July 1, he concluded.

Open House, Dedication for New Wing Today

...SEE SECTION THREE

The Bird of Time Is on the Wing

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

Does it seem to you that the time is just racing by these days? School will be out in a couple of weeks, and it seems only yesterday when the town was bustling during Christmas vacation. Although most people (particularly



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the teachers) are ready for summer vacation, it is hard to believe that summer is practically upon us. Maybe the weather has a lot to do with it; everyone says that it has been unusually cool for this time of year.

And no one is complaining about the weather. The only complaints come from the ladies who can't decide whether or not to purchase a new spring coat (the post-Easter sales being held by our merchants show make it tempting).

I WENT COATLESS to the big soil conservation program out at the Coliseum (I refuse to call it a bull barn), and I was shivering before the evening was over. Envious Jean Ballard who appeared comfortable in a very attractive, gold and white plaid, linen dress over a gold linen sheath. Jean always manages to look chic—even on 20 minutes' notice, which was exactly what husband Labry gave her before they attended this particular affair.

You never saw such an interesting sight as was beheld upon entering the Coliseum Thursday night: hundreds of people sitting backwards up in the bleachers. This quaint picture was the result of our having to substitute for table arrangements; everyone placed his food on a higher bench from the level where they sat—the problem was to avoid sitting on someone else's plate. Had some quins, too, about crawling over the benches in my tight skirt... looked around and saw that Sonny Deavenport, Mrs. Ed Skypala, Mrs. Jack Bradley, Helen Rose and many others had managed it with grace and dignity.

Students...

(Continued From Page 1)

Following 11 students who are finishing their four years of high school work with an A average for the entire time: Danny Elliston, Dorothy Daniel, Elane Wagener, Carolyn Williams, Sue Kirby, Jacquita Miller, Ed Schroeter, Ted Moore, Bill Woodford, Beth Scott and Nancy Cockrell.

Lynn Boomer, who has served as president of the Student Council this year, received a merit award for his "outstanding leadership of the student body." To Bill Woodford went an award for "outstanding service to the school and to many organizations in the school."

Elisabeth Brummer, exchange student from Sweden, was given a merit award for her contribution to the school in many ways. In keeping with a tradition started by the first exchange student here, Miss Brummer presented her tinted photograph to the school and expressed her appreciation to the student body.

Certificates of merit went, also, to the four "Students of the Month" who had been recognized for their courtesy, friendliness, and cooperation; included have been Mary Lou McCullough, a senior; Charlotte Moore, a junior; David Larson, a sophomore; and Margaret Boomer, freshman. Kee Skypala was recognized for her leadership as editor of the annual.

SUSIE LOERWALD, FHA chapter president, announced for the first time this year's winners of Chapter Degrees. They are Phyllis Sumner, Betty Paetzold, and Betty Hagar. She also recognized Miss Brummer for her contribution to FHA, both in the local chapter and as a guest at the state convention.

Barber...

(Continued From Page 1)

child was born—in 1914, the Barbers were living in a dugout just east of Dimmitt.

Mr. Barber helped his father run cattle on land between Dimmitt and Tulla.

After he came to Hereford in 1918, he worked as a postal clerk and later entered the real estate business.

The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, and the Rev. Eugene Naugle will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Dimmitt Cemetery. Gilliland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Frank Jr., of Colby, Kan., Alva of Roswell, N. M., Fluke of Amarillo, Jack of Albuquerque, N. M.; three daughters, Mrs. Murrell Newell of Hereford; Mrs. Helen Jones of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Billie Guinn of Cheyenne, Wyo.; a brother, Floyd of Lockney; four sisters, Mrs. Virgie Coke of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lee Coleman of Arlington, Mrs. W. P. Jackson of McAllen, Mrs. Fannie Griffith of Ballico, Calif., and 16 grandchildren.

Around.....

(Continued From Page 1)

ballroom after the banquet.

A conflict in dates between the soil conservation awards dinner at the Bull Barn Thursday night and a meeting of tennis players force postponement of the first workouts of the players. They will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Barn and workouts will begin, according to Dr. J. W. Barnett, coach.

Pony League tryouts will be held on the playground of Aikman School beginning Monday at 5:30 p.m. Player auction will be held May 20 and league play will open June 3.

Several Cub Scouts from Hereford attended the annual Llano Estacado District palava held Saturday afternoon at Fair Park Coliseum in Amarillo.

The Rainbow Girls have scheduled a bake sale for Saturday afternoon in Furr Food, Piggly Wiggly and Cooper's Market.

Special...

(Continued From Page 1)

eligible for the clinic."

The Shrine clinic is scheduled to continue throughout the day, and will close with a social hour and buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday. Shrine wives will provide lunch for clinic patients at the Masonic Hall during the noon hour.

Players...

(Continued From Page 1)

erall literary events. Medals for speech events were presented by Mrs. Elmer Patterson, speech teacher, to the following students: Eugenia Alexander, first in district and second in regional, Girls Extemporaneous Speaking; Larry Boston, first in district and second in regional, Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking; Sue Springer, first in district, Girls' Senior Declarations; Bob Batterman, first in district, Junior Boys' Declaration; Sheryl Patterson, third in district, Junior Girls' Declaration; and Janie Bookout, best actress, One-Act Play Contest.

She recognized other members of the play cast, including Martha Bookout, Eugenia Alexander, Carolyn Kirby, David Larson, and Jimmy Bradley.

Jim Garner, math teacher, presented a first place medal to Stanley Fuhrmann, who took that place in the district Number Sense contest.

DIRECTOR Charles Bell presented award-winning members of the Whiteface Band. David Wertenberger was recognized as winner of the Sousa Award as outstanding senior band member. Larry Boston and Phyllis Goetsch were presented as winners of the honors of band king and queen.

Other students recognized were Phyllis Goetsch, member, and Joan Brown, alternate, to the All-State Band; Barbara Damon, Ella Marie Williams, and Clarabeth Holt, first division, Twirling solo; Joan Brown, Ella Marie Williams, and Jeanette Rayburn, first division, Twirling trio; and all six of the twirlers as first division winners in the Twirling Ensemble.

On behalf of the band, David Larson presented first place trophies won by the band in the Erlona Marching and Interscholastic League contests.

First division concert trophies were presented by Carolyn Lee, Don Fellers, and Taylor Sims, respectively, on behalf of the Girls' Choir, Boys' Choir, and Mixed Choir.

Moore presented first-place solo medals won in Interscholastic league by Linda Kay Noland and Taylor Sims and second division medal to Don Fellers in that classification.

Mrs. Roy Calvert, sponsor of the Spanish Club, presented club members their ribbons won in the recent Fiesta at Clovis. Receiving ribbons were Azalee Browne, first in pottery; Ruth Druerup, first in taccos; Leon Roberts, second in metal work and honorable mention in leathercraft; and Oscar Ramirez, third in creative poetry.

COACH CUBY KITCHENS announced lettermen in golf and basketball. Golfers so recognized were Danny Elliston, Dale Taylor, Charles Seed, and Jeff Minton.

Lettering on the "A" basketball team were: Jim Curtisinger, Terry Higgins, Fred Lookingbill, Bill Callaway, Bill Dufur, Glenn Mutter, Danny Elliston, and Don Coanougher, manager. "B" team lettermen are: Steve Slagle, Paul Higgins, Milner Duvall, Donnie Renfro, Bobby Shelton, David Larson, Kenneth Clearman, Danny Martin, Tommy Caldwell, Ron Cook, and Dale Carter, manager.

Coach Kitchens also recognized the basketball queen, Clarabeth Holt.

Coach John Poindexter announced track lettermen, including: Pat Elliston, 3; Bill Drake, 3; Bill Callaway, 2; Paul Higgins, 2; and the following one-year lettermen: Jim Curtisinger, Milner Duvall, Glenn Reeves, James Teas, Ken Clearman, Ron Cook, Leslie Sharp and C. D. Fitzgerald.

JOE SMITH, Hi-Y sponsor, recognized Pat Ferguson, who compiled the first place winning scrap book for the local group. Lynn Boomer presented the plaque won by the book at the area meet in Abilene to Mr. Overall. Mr. Smith also recognized the members of the Hi-Y basketball team, which won first place at the area meet.

On behalf of the Tri-Hi-Y, Sue Kirby presented Joan Brown, who was elected extension secretary at the area meet.

Martha Bookout and Eugenia Alexander, respectively, presented second place trophies won in District II AA competition by speech and literary students in one-act play competition and ov-

Drive-In...

(Continued From Page 1)

free through an arrangement with Hereford Phillip 66 dealers.

The screen at the Tower, having burned during the March blizzard, has been rebuilt to permit showing of the new wide picture. The screen now measures 70 by 35 feet. Hardwick said the screen is six feet wider than last year, and the tower is eight feet higher than before.

With the start of regular showings next Sunday, admission will be 50 cents for adults, 40 cents for students, and free for children 12 and under. A flat charge of \$1 per car, regardless of the number of occupants, will be made on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Hardwick added.

Showing during the first week will be "Indian Fighter" starring Richard Widmark on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and "The Great American Pastime" during the last three days. The latter movie deals with Little League baseball and stars Tom Ewell and Ann Francis.

FLUID DRIVE

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—In advertising its drive against drunken driving the First Methodist Church has erected a sign reading: "Two kinds of finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor."

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- Roland Jack
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WESTWAY NEWS

Several Attend Junior-Senior Banquet Friday

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Juniors and seniors of the community are nearing the end of their school year with some festivities. The seniors, Woodrow Northcutt, La Vera Head, Kay Kershen, Billy Dufur and others were among the guests at the junior and senior banquet on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings just returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom and sons of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests.

Harley Alsop has finished his basic training at San Diego and has been transferred to Naval training school at Ocean Beach, Va.

Mrs. Lena Cook of Amarillo, sister-in-law of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, spent Monday here visiting.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended a Mother's Day tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Camp Fire Hut. Diedra Thomas, member of Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath's group, conducted one game and helped with the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wickerson of Perryton visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison. The Wickersons are former residents of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walker and girls of Dumas spent the weekend here with relatives.

Little Davey Sowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sowell of Amarillo, spent several days with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell. Davey's sister Diana had her tonsils out so he visited until Tuesday afternoon when his father David Sowell and Buck Cunningham came for him.

W. E. Combs of Plainview came up on Tuesday to visit and to get his wife, who had been visiting her sons, Elmer and Cliff, since Sunday.

Jimmy Dale Baker is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, his parents have currently moved to Texas from Michigan.

Mr. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Deborah and Mrs. G. C. Merritt were in Amarillo on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Flood was hostess for the Westway H. D. Club on

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Rudd gave the program on detentions. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy conducted an art contest for recreation. Mrs. Cooper won a jar of pear preserves for the best pictures. Refreshments were served to nine members and two guests, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Carlock. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Owens.

Jim Thomas and Ed Wilson Jr., were in Tullia on Wednesday on business.

Merlin Kaul was honored on Tuesday night by friends gathering to celebrate his birthday. Forty-two was played after supper, of sandwiches and Cokes were served. Those joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dan and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary Lynn Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford visited Thursday with Mrs. George Turrentine and girls.

Several families have made plans for Mother's Day. The C. A. Saulcy's will drive to Amarillo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and children of Roaring Springs will be there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul accompanied by Mary Lynn Morrison will be guests for a weekend of gala affairs in Still Water at Oklahoma A.M. Larry Kaul is a member of Farm House Fraternity and he is playing host to his parents. There will be a rodeo on Saturday night and a luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce stayed in Hereford Thursday to be near to Mrs. A. C. Pierce who is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Several residents attended the Soil Conservation meeting at the Bull Barn Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and children visited in Tuband N. M. with Edna Reed Sunday.

MYSTERIOUS CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "The package went glub-glub when you turned it and made a metallic rattle like a bomb," said watchman Robert Stookey when he found the parcel on the steps of Memorial Hospital. He called the police.

Officers gingerly unwrapped the package and found half a dozen cans of beer and an opener inside. No record was made of who got the brew.

A little leftover rice or some noodles in the refrigerator? Add to canned consomme or bouillon.



TIGER UNDERGOES OPERATION—Princess, a four-year-old Bengal Tiger, undergoes a Caesarean operation at the Dallas zoo. Dr. Jack Brundrett, right, performs the operation while zoo curator, Elvie Turner, center, and George Bulloch, operating supervisor of the zoo assist. Another zoo attendant is in the center background. The two kittens were still-born, but Princess came through the operation nicely. (AP Photo)

Bowling

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Hotel Jim Hill	8	1
Hereford Glass	7	2
Rutherford & Co.	5	4
CHYC	4	5
Elizabeth Womble	3	6
Plains Fertilizer	0	9

Results		
Hotel Jim Hill 2, Hereford Glass 1	Elizabeth Womble Ins. 3, Plains Fertilizer 0	Rutherford & Co. 2, CHYC 1

Schedule		
CHYC vs. Elizabeth Womble Ins.	Hereford Glass vs. Plains Fertilizer	Rutherford & Co. vs. Hotel Jim Hill

LEAGUE NO. 1		
Team	Won	Lost
Tri-County Fertilizer	12	6
Ed Skypala	12	6
Plains Fertilizer	11	7
Pioneer Nat'l Gas	10	8
Piggly Wiggly	8	10
Cowan Jewelry	8	10
Big T Pump No. 1	6	12
Knights of Columbus	5	13

Results		
Ed Skypala 2, Big T Pump No. 1 1	Plains Fertilizer 3, Knights of Columbus 0	Cowan Jewelry 2, Piggly Wiggly 1

Schedule		
Cowan Jewelry vs. Tri-County Fertilizer	Pioneer Natural Gas vs. Piggly Wiggly	Plains Fertilizer vs. Ed Skypala

LEAGUE NO. 2		
Team	Won	Lost
Foxworth-Galbraith	10	5
Sunset Lanes	8	4
Dimmitt	7	8
Piggly Wiggly	10 1/2	4 1/2
Taylor-Evans	7	8
Hereford Implement	5	7
B. F. Goodrich	6	9
Hale Motors	5 1/2	6 1/2
Toastmasters	2	10

Results		
Dimmitt Piggly Wiggly 3, Toastmasters 0	Hale Motors 2, Taylor-Evans 1	Foxworth-Galbraith 2, B. F. Goodrich 1

Schedule		
Foxworth-Galbraith vs. Hale Motors	Taylor-Evans vs. B. F. Goodrich	Hereford Implement vs. Dimmitt

LEAGUE NO. 3		
Team	Won	Lost
Cream O Plains	13	5
Gifford-Hill-Western	12	6
Pitman Grain Co.	10	8
Kirksey 66	10	8
Blanton Butane No. 1	8	10
Hereford Glass	8	10
Big T Pump No. 2	5	13
Consumers Oil	6	12

Results		
Gifford-Hill-Western 2, Hereford Glass 1	Consumers Oil 3, Blanton Butane 0	Cream O Plains 2, Big T Pump No. 2 1

Schedule		
Cream O Plains vs. Pitman Grain	Kirksey 66 vs. Big T Pump No. 2	Blanton Butane vs. Gifford-Hill-Western

LEAGUE NO. 4		
Team	Won	Lost
Dimmitt Piggly Wiggly 3, Toastmasters 0	Hale Motors 2, Taylor-Evans 1	Foxworth-Galbraith 2, B. F. Goodrich 1

Schedule		
Foxworth-Galbraith vs. Hale Motors	Taylor-Evans vs. B. F. Goodrich	Hereford Implement vs. Dimmitt

Schedule		
Foxworth-Galbraith vs. Hale Motors	Taylor-Evans vs. B. F. Goodrich	Hereford Implement vs. Dimmitt

Sandwich bread stuffing between two large fillets of fish, spread the top with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the fish is opaque through and flakes easily. Baste with a little lemon juice.

12 JOIN CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Formal flying up ceremonies admitting the 12 members of the Jolly Blue Bird group into Camp Fire were held Tuesday evening at the Camp Fire Hut, with families of the girls as special guests at the program.

Mrs. Phil Barclay, training leader for Camp Fire in Hereford gave a brief outline of the work which will this fall be in order for the

Na-Teene-Na members, and Suzanne Langley, member of the Canteen Camp Fire group, offered congratulations to the girls and presented the traditional scarfs and beanies.

"Capped" by their parents at the ceremony were Ann Cunningham, Susan Stapp, Sharon Tinnin, Judy Crume, Beverly Roberts, Cathy Blibrey, Cheryl Edmonson, Merle Carmichael, Sharon Seay, Nancy Boyer, Donna Williams, and Barbara Langley.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Mary Stapp and Mrs. Abje Crume.

Shirley P-TA Officers Named

Mrs. Gerald Wilson was reinstated as president of the Shirley School Parent-Teacher Assn. at its final meeting of the year Monday. Other officers installed to serve for the coming year are: Mrs. Marvin

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program.

Coffey, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Hill, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Hair, third vice secretary; Mrs. Bill Waldrep, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Jimmie Mercer, reporter.

Children from the Third Grade presented the program entitled, "Sign for America."

In 1956, there were 390 people killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

NEW! DESIGNED-TO-FLATTER Swim Suits!

A. record breaker
Catalina's stunning figure-maker with new, wide tuck-away straps. Boldly striped Laxtex knit with cotton.
\$15.95

B. glamorama
Evening elegance under a midday sun! Shimmering Faille Laxtex by Catalina.
\$16.95

C. aquadorable
Unmistakable elegance... glowing Super Faille Laxtex corded in velvet to make a princess bodice. From Catalina's Masterpiece Collection.
\$18.95

D. you're gorgeous
Gold-threaded Laxtex banded in gold braid with the lowest, loveliest back in town! From Catalina's Masterpiece Collection.
\$19.95

E. harbor lights
Heavy white cable shoulder straps go to a deep V-front and back. In a fabulous Catalina knit of Laxtex and Orlon!
\$17.95

F. love light
Soft and pretty... a froth of Nylon pleats dazzled with jet atop figure-making Laxtex bodice! By Catalina.
\$16.95

See Our Lovely Selection of Beach Towels and Terry Beach Shoes
IDEAL GRADUATION GIFTS!

The Vogue
for the lady of fashion

Catalina SWIMWEAR PLAY-ABOUTS

FOR GAS LINE INSTALLATION FOUNDATION DIGGING DITCHING SERVICE

Phone 732-W or See

FRANKLIN & EARL SPRINGER

1 1/2 Miles South of Hereford on South Main Street

The Charcoal Grill HAS CHANGED OWNERS

We, Lola Scott and Bea Canfield, have just recently Purchased the Charcoal Grill from Roy Vaughn.

We now have dinners as well as our short orders. So come on out and enjoy a good home cooked meal.

We are open from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. seven days a week.

THE CHARCOAL GRILL

West Highway 60

STAN KNOX TV RADIO SERVICE

Phone 428 - 511 Park Ave.

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

MAPS

60x60 City of Hereford
Maps \$7.50

42x42 City of Hereford
Maps \$5.00

46x72 County Maps \$5.00

24x36 County Maps \$2.50

22x26 County Maps \$1.50

14x18 County Maps 25c

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
B-1-13-1fc

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

WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!!!

We'll trade for nearly anything!

We Also Buy Used Clothing THE BIG RED BARN
Phone 2170
Just out of City Limits on Clovis Highway
B-1-43-1fc

Hereford Glass Co.

Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and Windows
Picture Frames
22 Park Ave. Phone 1425
B-1-10-1fc

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

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

IRRIGATION PUMPS

On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user.

Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need.

WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
B-1-34-1fc

BARGAINS

At Your Authorized Frigidaire Dealer

Used Appliances All Guaranteed

Refrigerators \$24.50 up

Automatic Washers... \$19.50 up

Electric Dryers

Frigidaire Deep Freeze

Gas Range Apt. Size

JERRY'S APPLIANCE

513 Park Ave. Phone 2174
Hereford, Texas
B-1-42-1fc

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

GOOD PAYMASTER cotton seed for sale. Made over two bales in 1956. J. M. Hamby, Phone 701 or Frio 4473.
B-1-20-39-1fc

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

1956 DEAF SMITH COUNTY TAX Roll, showing all acreage property with names. \$25.00 each. A. O. Thompson Abstract Co.
B-1-19-17-1fc

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flash-bulbs, Cameras and Equipment. Angel Photography Studio, 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
B-1-16-39-1fc

STRAWBERRY AND RED RHUBARB PLANTS. Hereford Floral, 213 Higgins.
B-1-9-18-5p

FOR SALE: 17' metal boat and trailer. Shop built. Pinckert Welding. East Highway 60.
B-1-14-19-2p

FOR SALE: Six year old crib, baby bed. \$15.00. Phone 921W. 832 Blevins.
B-1-13-46-1X

FOR SALE: Good used Easy Spin-der Washer. Also, 3 piece lined oak bedroom suite with new mattress and springs. Call Pauline Lovan, 2006 or 626 or come to 222 Ave. J after 6.
B-1-33-46-2K

YOU SAID IT CY! It's really a buy. Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Streu Hardware.
B-1-16-46-2p

FOR SALE: Used electric lawn mower with 100' cord. \$20.00. Call 1897.
B-1-12-46-2c

FOR SALE: Dahlias, cannas, plants and cut flowers. Mrs. J. F. Ward. North Main.
B-1-14-46-1fc

TRASH BARRELS for sale. Pinckert Welding. East Highway 60.
B-1-9-19-2p

FOR SALE: Two sets golf clubs, mens and womens. One golf cart. Phone 201 or 1520.
B-1-16-45-3X

JUST LIKE NEW, rear end Dearborn Mower and John Deere spring tooth harrow. A BARGAIN, or would trade for calves. Phone 564J3, evening only.
B-2-24-19-2p

FOR SALE: Three 40 HP electric motors and switchboxes. GE and U.S. Price \$475.00 each. One 50 HP GE and switchbox, price \$750.00. Two Big 6 Chrysler Irrigation Motors. Good shape. READY TO GO. Price \$375.00 each. Call G. D. Milner. Phone 313, Hereford.
B-2-42-44-3K

HOME GROWN PLANTS for your flower and vegetable garden. Hereford Floral, 213 Higgins.
B-2-13-18-5p

FOR SALE: 1955 Model G. B. Mo-line tractor on butane in good condition. Also one large 4 cylinder MM power unit, good, on butane. J. B. Sneed. 125 Ave. D. Phone 918.
B-2-31-18-1fc

IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
B-3-32-15-1fc

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1957 Chevrolet convertible, full power.

1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, overdrive, heater.

1950 L 170 IHC truck. A-1 new motor.

1953 2 ton Chevrolet tractor with 31 foot American trailer.

Call C. W. George Jr. 518W or 213W Dimmitt, Texas.
B-3-46-2p

FOR SALE

Ideal location for nice business. One block east of Main Street, just north of Courthouse. Has 200' front, with 40x80 brick construction. Call Mrs. Leola Peters at 419-W or Ernest Kendall at 1987. EXCLUSIVE.

ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE

Member of Multiple Listing Service
B-4-42-1fc

YOU CAN OWN THIS home as easy as you can rent. Two bedroom and double garage in excellent condition with 4% loan. Small down payment.

Two bedroom brick with garage for \$500 down. Priced to sell.

A few large and small ranches from \$16 up.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 N. 25 Mi. Ave. Phone 502
B-4-19-2c

NOTICE FARMERS

Have your tarps and canvases repaired before harvest. We can repair old, or make new tarps. Canvas irrigation tubes for 2", 2 1/2" or 3" outlets. 35c each. All kinds leather and canvas work done.

CITY BOOT SHOP

137 Main Phone 5961
B-1-46-1c

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

WHY PAY RENT ??

Extra nice 3 bedroom and den, brick, double garage, central heat, 2 baths. Price \$25,500. Loan \$18,000. Will trade equity for cheaper house in Hereford or out of town property.

Nice 2 bedroom brick with den. Has attached garage and utility room, fenced back yard. Price \$17,500. \$9,800 loan. Will trade for cheaper 2 or 3 bedroom house and some cash.

3 bedroom, single garage, near Catholic Schools and Church. Price \$11,000. \$8,400 GI loan payable \$65 month.

YOU CAN BUY THESE HOUSES ON GI LOAN

3 bedroom brick with single garage, near grade school. Price \$12,600. \$9,600 loan, \$1,600 down, balance on second at \$250. semi-annually, plus 6% interest.

3 bedroom, single garage, near schools. Price \$10,500. \$7,500 loan. \$1,000 down and balance on second \$250 semi-annually plus 6% interest.

3 bedroom with utility and single garage, fenced back yard. Price \$7,850.

Nice 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, nice bath. Price \$6,300. \$4,700 loan, payable \$65.00 month for 2 years, then payments are \$47 per month.

2 bedroom, single garage, central heat. Price \$5,500. Has \$4,500 loan, good terms.

2 bedrooms, fenced back yard and front yard. Price \$4,500. Only \$500 down and \$60 a month on balance. Near schools.

2 bedroom brick, fenced back yard, front and back lawns, plumbed for washer. \$7,700. \$6200 loan. \$500 down, balance good terms, or will consider some trade.

3 bedroom brick with single garage. Price \$8,700. \$6,200 loan. Make offer on buying or trading.

2 bedroom and single garage. \$3500. Might consider some terms.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRADES

Trade what you have for what you want.

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Res. Frio Ex. 4473
B-4-45-1fc

1 MILLION DOLLARS

To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer Co.

DON MARTIN

LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-1fc

OUR SPECIALS

150 acres lays extra good, 2 strong 8" wells on natural gas, no Johnson grass nor weeds. Wells are connected with underground tile. 1/2 minerals. \$7,000.00 loan at 4 1/4%. 10 acres cotton, 100 acres wheat. Priced for quick sale \$185.00 acre.

800 acres (464 acres in cult. and 336 acres grass), 1/2 minerals, gas production now that brings in \$3,600 annually. 5 room modern house with large basement, 8,000 bu. grain storage, corrals and scales. This fine farm has been especially priced for short time only. See us for particulars.

If you are interested in a home let us show you some of our exclusive listings. We have one just for you. Priced from \$4,500 up.

We are members of the Hereford Multiple Listing Service. If you have property to sell let us explain the many advantages this service has to offer.

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY

Phone 1674 and 1270
345 W. 1st St.
B-4-19-1fc

RANCHES, FARMS, CITY PROPERTY

1723 acres, NW Arkansas. Improved. 1400 acres hog fenced. 21 springs. Trade or sell. Small down payment.

203 acres San Luis Valley, Colorado. Improved. Watered from ditch. \$10,000.00 cash, terms.

250 to 300 cow ranch SE Colorado. Good grass.

Income property Plainview, trade for land here.

Lots of trades and sales.

LEE CONKLIN

212 Main St. Phone 728
Res. 422-W
B-4-18-4c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Stucco, two bedrooms, playroom or den, garage, utility room and part basement. 1800 square foot. \$2,000 cash. Loan balance \$879. See at 410 Avenue K. Phone 1191.
B-4-31-46-1p

FOR SALE

Business building to trade for farm.

Will trade equity in newly constructed motel for land.

1 section, 2 irrigation wells. Improved. Will carry \$65.00 per acre loan. Only \$125.00 per acre.

Trailer park. Pays \$2,000 income per month. Has waiting list. In good town. Will trade equity for land.

1/2 section level land. 2 irrigation wells. Will trade for Floyd County land.

Have buyer for ladies fashion shop.

Come see us. We might have what you are looking for.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE

632 W. Hwy. 60 Phone 2154
Floyd Walton
B-4-46-1fc

E. S. IRELAND, REAL ESTATE

H. M. (Joe) Booser-Roy Paschal
Farms - Ranches - City Property
Sales - Exchanges - Rentals
Our Motto: Fair dealing with both Buyer and Seller.
Phone 937. Call us and let us serve you.
P. O. Box 151
B-4-41-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two acres 50' lot on Miller Street near Shirley School. Would consider car or pickup in trade. Phone 265.
B-4-19-19-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two acres six room modern house, three bedrooms. Two wells. Outside cellar, tiled with concrete floor. Two large chicken houses, concrete floors. Fully fenced. Call 468 or write 505 West Third.
B-4-35-43-4p

BY OWNER: Two bedroom stucco house, garage, fenced back yard. 521 Irving. \$6500. \$3200 equity. Call 1629 after 6.
B-4-19-46-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two bed-room home located at 139 Avenue F. Would take livestock in trade. Phone 165 or 1295.
B-4-21-45-1fc

FOR SALE, to be moved, three room modern house. Hot water heater, bathroom and light fixtures. Dr. C. D. Kelton. 507 Jackson.
B-4-22-42-1fc

1 MILLION DOLLARS

To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer Co.

DON MARTIN

LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
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203 acres San Luis Valley, Colorado. Improved. Watered from ditch. \$10,000.00 cash, terms.

250 to 300 cow ranch SE Colorado. Good grass.

Income property Plainview, trade for land here.

Lots of trades and sales.

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BY OWNER: Two bedroom stucco house, garage, fenced back yard. 521 Irving. \$6500. \$3200 equity. Call 1629 after 6.
B-4-19-46-1fc

FOR SALE

160 acres dry land, all will soil bank, to trade for irrigated 80 acres.

1/2 section, dry, rolling, improved. \$63.50.

347 acres. \$120. per acre. Poor improvements, 6" well, sprinkler system. 114 acres cotton. No minerals.

2 bedroom, den, real nice. Located at 1401 E. 13th St. \$17,500. Will take smaller house in trade.

Shopping center in Lubbock to trade for irrigated land.

We appreciate your business.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE

632 W. Hwy. 60 Phone 2154
Floyd Walton
B-4-45-1fc

FOR SALE

240 acres, good improvements, extra good 8" well, 140 acres in cultivation. Balance grass. Located close to Hereford. Price \$37,800. Loan \$9,000. Possession if sold soon. 40 acre wheat base, 16 acres alfalfa.

SEE BILL METCALF AT
GLENN WEIR REALTOR

109 Main Phone 200
B-4-46-2c

BUCK'S SALES and TRADES

HOUSES

Very nice 3 bedroom home. Carpeted throughout, in good location. Only \$10,500.00.

Nice 2 bedroom house for sale for \$5250.

Nice 3 bedroom home, carpeted, in good location for \$1,900 down.

100'x250' on Dimmitt Highway for sale.

Nice 3 room house one block from school for \$2750.

Business lot on Highway 60 priced for quick sale, or will build building to suit tenant.

We can make a trade on your home or land.

FARMS

Land in soil bank for sale. \$65 per acre.

Almost perfect section with good 8" well on natural gas. \$185 per acre.

Irrigated land to trade for grass land.

GI's use your GI Bill to buy a home or land while the GI Bill is still in force. Don't miss this opportunity to own your home, some land, or both.

W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE

901 E. Hwy. 60 Phone 420
R. Tilden Slagle Leo Ohlig
Res. Ph. 1457 Res. Ph. 1204
B-4-45-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room house, modern. 208 Catalpa. Henry Irbeck.
S-5-10-46-1p

UNFURNISHED five room house. Newly decorated. Clean. Floor furnace. Garage. 611 Miles. Phone 1242.
B-5-14-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Nice modern furn-ished garage apartment. 805 North Lee. Phone 434J.
B-5-12-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
S-5-10-46-1X

FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS.

See Us!

We do all types of work. You name it, we can do it.

DUWARD & JAMES HAMBY

Phone 2059 or 337 Ave. 1
B-11-41-1fc

HEREFORD DEALER

Quonset Buildings
Stran-Steel Buildings
Grain Dryers
Grain Conditioners
Plastic Fiberglass
Building Materials

PLAIN'S STEEL BUILDINGS, INC.

P. O. Box 6003 Ph. FL6-3491
Amarillo, Texas
B-8-46-2c

HOME NEAR SCHOOLS. Three bedroom. Now available. 510 Union.
B-5-9-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
S-5-10-46-1X

UNFURNISHED five room house. Newly decorated. Clean. Floor furnace. Garage. 611 Miles. Phone 1242.
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HOME NEAR SCHOOLS. Three bedroom. Now available. 510 Union.
B-5-9-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
S-5-10-46-1X

FOR RENT: Modern two room house. Furnished. To couple or couple with small child. Bills paid. N. B. Hood. 343 West Second.
B-5-22-45-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton.
B-5-10-46-1K

8 HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN - to take over route of established customers in Hereford. Weekly profits of \$50 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 5-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.
S-8-46-46-1p

YOUNG MEN-21-38. We have an exceptionally good opportunity for ALERT, AGGRESSIVE, young family men. If you are looking for PERMANENT, INTERESTING WORK, WITH GOOD INCOME AND FUTURE, Write Box 673-Hereford, Texas
B-8-44-8c

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom house. Good location near school. Phone 1435W.
B-4-12-18-1fc

CLEAN, QUIET, two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. 108 West 8th.
S-5-13-45-1fc

FOR RENT: Four room modern house. Unfurnished. 303 Avenue H.
B-5-10-45-1fc

FOR RENT: 310 McKinley. Three room efficiency. Nicely furnished, clean and spacious. Private entrance and bath. Innerspring mattress. Close in. Bills paid. Adults. Phone 1082.
B-5-25-45-4p

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-9-42-1fc

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance and bath. 210 West 9th. Phone 2183.
B-5-15-19-2c

FOR RENT: Private, unfurnished duplex apartment. Near school. \$45.00 month. Water paid. Phone 444J.
B-5-14-44-1fc

FURNISHED apartment for couple. 603 East 4th. Call 1322.
B-5-9-24-1fc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone 841J.
B-5-9-27-1fc

NEWLY FURNISHED three room apartment. Fullwood Apartments. 236 West Third.
B-5-10-22-1fc

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B-5-9-15-1fc

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 703 25-Mile Avenue.
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B-5-9-43-1fc

FOR RENT - Nice large 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. TV antennae, private bath. Call 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 901 Union.
B-5-22-40-1fc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage a-partment for couple or one person only. 701 North Main.
B-5-14-41-1fc

FOR RENT: Furnished garage a-partment. Bills paid. 203 Park Avenue. Phone 963W.
B-5-12-17-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room house, modern. 208 Catalpa. Henry Irbeck.
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UNFURNISHED five room house. Newly decorated. Clean. Floor furnace. Garage. 611 Miles. Phone 1242.
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FOR RENT: Nice modern furn-ished garage apartment. 805 North Lee. Phone 434J.
B-5-12-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
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B-5-12-46-1fc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
S-5-10-46-1X

HOME NEAR SCHOOLS. Three bedroom. Now available. 510 Union.
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FOR RENT: Three bedroom house on Avenue K. Phone 640J.
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S-8-28-46-1p



HUNGARIAN SYMPATHIZERS—A hand-painted sign urging admission of Hungarian freedom fighters to this country was painted on the embankment of one of Houston's freeways. This view of the sign was in direct view of the City Hall. (AP Photo)

RED REPORTER LEARNS WHY HUNGARY HAS NO NIGHTSHIRTS

By CARL HARTMAN
BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary is suffering from an acute shortage of men's nightshirts—for the very capitalist reason that the industry can't make enough profit on them.

This is the kind of situation that often arises in Hungary's planned economy. It leads to long lines in front of shops when the report gets about that some rare item—tangerines, for example, or nightshirts—will go on sale.

Perturbed by the nightshirt situation, the enterprising Budapest evening newspaper *Esti Hirlap* put a reporter on it and printed a long story on bureaucracy and economics.

The first thing the reporter found was that no matter what people may think of nightshirts anywhere else, there is still a big demand for them in Hungary. A shipment from East Germany was snapped up in a single day, said the manager of a government-owned shop.

Then he set out on the problem of whose responsibility it is, in a Communist economy, to see that enough nightshirts are produced.

As sometimes happens in capitalist countries too, he got something of a run-around. But finally he got an answer from a man connected with a textile mill which used to make nightshirts.

Seems a nightshirt requires more cotton and less labor than a man's shirt, and the government-set selling price is lower. Now cotton is an expensive import item.

High School P-TA To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Wester, new president of the High School Parent-Teacher Assn., has issued a call for a special meeting to be held in the high school study hall at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting is for the association to hear reports from the district conference and from the representatives to the recent preliminary meeting for the organization of a county council here.

Mrs. Wester urges all members of the unit to be present for the short meeting, since it will be necessary for the association to decide whether or not it will become a member of the Deaf Smith County Council at the organization meeting to be held next Friday in the high school library.

for other items. Cook books, menus, photographs and other personal possessions that Mom wants to keep intact may find their way into niches in her personal room.

and labor is the cheapest commodity available in Hungary. Even a government-owned factory has to show a profit.

A nightshirt selling at 75 forints (about \$6.40) costs about 70 forints (about \$5.97) to produce. This small mark-up has to be divided among the manufacturer, the government wholesale organization and the retail shop—also usually government-owned.

What was needed, the textile mill people said, was a night-shirt subsidy.

Apparently this is going to be arranged, though the story does not say how. The director of the cloth section of the ministry of internal trade says definitely that the textile mill is going to go back to nightshirt production in the second quarter of this year. Unfortunately, it will make only 3,000 and the demand for the Budapest area alone is estimated at 25,000 for that period.

Rites for Galley Infant Held Here

Graveside services for Craig Allen Galley, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Galley, were conducted Thursday afternoon in West Park Cemetery.

The infant, born April 26, died Tuesday in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Both of his parents were born and raised in Hereford.

The Rev. Howard Scott, First Baptist Church pastor, officiated. Gilliland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his parents and a sister, Sue; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley of Center, Colo.

California has the largest state membership in the Parents and Teachers Assn. in the U.S. with 1,529,756. Ohio is second with 657,829.

Building Permits Show an Increase Over '56 Totals

Building permits issued in the City of Hereford last month continued to show an increase over totals for the comparable period of 1956. Ten permits were issued in April, covering estimated construction costs of \$105,000, and bringing the year's total to \$345,665.

In April, 1956 there were eight permits issued to cover \$49,455 in new construction, and the year's total then was \$271,120.

Two major projects accounted for \$82,000 of the total value of permits issued last month. These were for a \$42,000 addition to The Presbyterian Church, and a \$40,000 masonry residence to be built

by Owen Seamands in Welsh West-haven addition with Barran Bros. as contractors. Oliver Construction Co. of Amarillo is contractor on the Presbyterian project.

Permits were issued for two other residences: To Gertrude Probasco for a \$8,500 home, and to Jess Ford for a \$7,000 home. Other permits covered remodeling of buildings, moving of various structures and building of a small storage shed.

NOTICE FLORENCE'S CAFE

At 126 N. Main Street

Hereford, Texas

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AUCTION

MAY 21 AT 1:30 P. M.

For further Details See

Thursday's Brand

Fix Mom Up with a New Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
When planning a Mother's Day gift, try to do the unusual—like giving Mom a gift certificate for a new room. It's simple as it sounds—give her enough money to furnish that spare bedroom just the way she'd like. Many houses have an unused guest room just awaiting an annual visit from Auntie Mary, or a room that is used merely as a catchall. Put it to better use. A little cubicle for the lady of the house that may be used for sewing, knitting, reading or just plain meditation will help Mom relax after a busy day.

She can do the fixin's herself, and she won't mind a bit, if the family gives her a steer in the right direction. Less than \$100, if used wisely, can furnish an entire room. If there is no day-bed or easy chair, these may be picked up at an old furniture shop for a few dollars in many instances.

Five women asked to tell what they would have in their "Mom's Room" came up with these suggestions, worth considering if the lady of the house does get a chance to rest her weary bones in a room of her own.

1. A utility room must be easy to pick up and keep clean, no



2. One gay wall that is either painted in a bright shade or wallpapered in a fanciful pattern will relieve the seamstress look of the room. Nylon fishnet curtains at the window will admit the maximum daylight for sewing, available in a multitude of colors and may be washed and dried in minutes. Just squeeze them through lukewarm soap or detergent suds, rinse and let drip dry—no ironing is needed.

3. Good light is essential to this room where the eyes will be used so much. A tree lamp with swivel branches will permit the light to be focused on any area of the room for cutting, sewing or reading. A good overhead light is absolutely essential, and for close work many people find daylight bulbs absolutely necessary.

4. A long three-way mirror will delight Mom when she is trying to fit clothes on youngsters, and will offer an elongated view to a house guest. A drop leaf metal utility table covered with a colorful felt may serve as a good pattern cutting table. These fold to card table size and may be put up in a jiffy.

5. Low cabinets along one wall may hold everything from an electric iron to patterns. Above the cabinets on the wall should be racks for spools of thread, knitting needles, and what have you. Mom will find other uses for her sewing room, and caches no doubt

telling when you may want to transform it for an overnight guest or do your own entertaining when Dad has the boys in for an evening. Washable furnishings are the most practical so that the room will always look clean and bright.

Linoleum is a good bet for the floor—inexpensive and easy to clean in a jiffy with soap or detergent. Small washable scatter rugs can give this room a homey look. Small rugs may be rolled up when the homemaker is cutting and sewing to avoid attracting dirt. They may be tossed into the washing machine and automatic drier too, as often as necessary.

A day bed cover made of a smooth finish fabric like glazed chintz may be shaken or vacuumed free of lint and laundered often. Quilting the top surface of the spread with a special sewing machine attachment may give it a very professional look.

RIDERS RODEO PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Plans are near completion for the three day rodeo to be sponsored here May 30, 31 and June 1 by the Hereford Riders Club as a Pioneer Days feature. Committees to handle the many details of staging the outdoor show were appointed Thursday by Harold Beauchamp, club president.

Producers of the rodeo for the second year will be Morris Stevens of Silverton.

The Hereford Riders will sponsor a dance each evening following the rodeo, with Tommy Hancock and his Band, Lubbock, to provide the music.

A downtown parade, featuring the local Riders and visiting Sheriff's Poses and Riding Club will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Riders will be hosts for the visiting horsemen during a Walter Jetton barbecue during the day.

In preparation for the riding events, the Riders Arena is being repaired, Beauchamp said.

Meredith Ireland has been selected to reign as Queen of the Rodeo.

Committees appointed for the upcoming event include: Advance tickets—Mrs. Joe Kendall, chairman; Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. Dan Thomson, Mrs. Wiley Roberson and Mrs. Jack France, members. Preparation of arena—Wiley Roberson, chairman; Hicks Roberson, Ky Lawrence and Cliff Johnson, members. Harold Easley was named parade marshal.

Lady Golfers Hold Tourney

The Hereford Ladies Golf Assn. opened its season Tuesday morning with a breakfast at the Western Wheel Inn and followed with a partnership tournament.

Ola Mae Trimble and Polly Mantotal of 101. Juanita Sims and Dell ning won the tournament with a Sherman placed second with a 103 total.

Attending the breakfast and participating in the tourney were Joe Brock, Dugan Butler, June Gladman, Mary Harman, Meredith Ireland, Polly Manning, Helen Ann McWharter, Lucille Posey, Rowena Posey, Earline Ross, Dell Sherman, Juanita Sims, Reveall Skypata, Ola Mae Trimble, Maxine Walker and Phyllis Channer.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST HERD OF ELEPHANTS! — AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS. CIRCUS, AFTERNOON & NIGHT

HEREFORD, WED., JUNE 5TH



By Jimmie Gillentine

Magazine censorship has been the topic for a lot of conversation around here the past few days. There seem to be almost as many

opinions as there are people. I was visiting with two of the pastors during the week and both of them assured me that the Ministerial Alliance has no idea of setting up a rigid censorship. In fact, both

expressed some concern regarding the ability of any group to say "Yes" or "No" as to what would be acceptable. Both were sincere in their views, and were quite disappointed to find that many people considered their efforts to be of a dictatorial nature.

"It all came up as the result of complaints on the part of laymen," said one pastor. "Honestly, I don't know what the right approach would be. That is the reason we put so many laymen on the proposed committee."

Most of the complaints received by the ministers seem to have been caused by nude pictures, rather than printed words. This was quite a surprise to me. An incomplete survey also indicated that most of the people who buy the magazines are adults, rather than teenagers or children. This was a jolt to me, as well as to some of the ministers. The main idea they want to get across, though, is that the ministers are not trying to dictate; they are interested in helping, if the situation is really bad, and if there is something they can do. All of which pretty well sums up how most people honestly feel regarding the subject.

O. G. HILL Jr., meanwhile, is becoming a breeder of considerable distinction. Recently the Quarter Horse Journal published a "Who's Who" of Halter Horse breeders, listing the top four in the United States in the following order: E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon, King Ranch, O. G. Hill, Jr., and Hank Wisecamp of Alamosa, Colo.

Few people realize just how many honors O. G. has brought to Hereford with his fine horses, which are known and admired from coast to coast.

Folks who missed the Soil Con-

servations program here Thursday evening missed one of the best feedings yet. Walter Jetton did the catering and literally outdid his other meals with the specialized menu of "Catfish and Hush-puppies." The hush-puppy is made of corn meal and fried in fish grease. They also served black-eyed peas and topped it off with fried pies. Luther Leslie M-C'd the program with Walter Humphrey of the Ft. Worth Press on hand to make the awards. It was quite a nice affair. Most of the 400 out-of-town visitors were impressed no little with the county Bull Barn. All of them thought it was remarkable and were hoping to be able to copy it in their home communities at some future date.

CALLING ALL DADS — Any way, a lot of them. They announced the Little League selections on Thursday afternoon and a lot of kids, not purchased in the shuffle, went home and cried for hours. One little fellow even worked his temperature up to 102 degrees.

The same thing happened last year. There are just so many spots and there aren't enough to go around. Last year a bunch of the dads got together, started a squad for kids who didn't make the teams, and gave the youngsters a lot of practice. As a result, nearly all of the last year kids were good enough to land on a team this year — and the dads got a lot of good from the exercise and association with the youngsters. The solution is sensible, practical and, best of all, it works. The kids were real happy last year, and several of them moved up before the season was over.

Little League is a real good deal, but this situation is one of the objections. On the other hand, it does help kids to learn to accept disappointments and to face them which, after all, is a lesson that all of us must learn sooner or later as we travel through life.

Rumors have it that some oil drilling contracts are in the mill for this area, maybe in this county — and I am beginning to see good reason why some people object to oil development in this area. Up Perryton way they got so much oil that the town grew by leaps and bounds. Finally, the Chamber of Commerce made a survey of that the people liked and didn't like and, according to Editor Harold Hudson, several of them jumped on their hometown newspaper, branding it as "pretty crummy."

I sure hope the C. of C. doesn't start meddling around here. It is bad enough to have people think things like that without having them point it out in black and white.

Recently I ran across Mrs. Paul Allman, who is a real, honest to goodness "fisherwoman." I can tell by the type of stories she relates. Furthermore, she comes from a family of fisherwomen. Her mother lives near Belton, where they have had 20 inches of rain in recent weeks, and the mother writes that the fishermen on the Leon River, west of Temple, are pulling out catfish bigger than cows. This has Mrs. Allman all a-dither about fishing. She says she never did catch a fish as big as a cow, but recalls one-time when she hooked one that jerked her into the river before it got away. She would like to have some of the local anglers try their luck down that way — and then report.

All of which should be quite a challenge to Jim Lipscomb, Slim Wester and some of these other Hereford boys. The only trouble is that if they ever caught a really big one, we would never hear the last of it.

Today is Mother's Day. I hope every mom in the whole area gets remembered. They sure deserve it. Absolutely nobody has a rougher time or gets less recognition than a mother. Even Mother's Day is discriminatory, although it is a wonderful gesture. It still makes me mad every year when they designate a whole week for pickles — and only one day for mother.

Very few people want justice these days, and we had better hope that we never get it at the hands of our mothers. If we ever do, a lot of fathers and children will be in a mighty bad spot. We sure will.

Robert Diller Is New FFA Prexy

Robert Diller was chosen president of the Future Farmers of America at its meeting last week. Other officers elected were Don Walsler, vice president; Layton Sawyer, secretary; Reed Green, treasurer; David Brumley, reporter; and Wayne Benton, sentinel.

The boys voted to present two honorary chapter farmer degrees to adults who have been of service to the group at their annual steak fry on the night of May 16.

Lynn Boomer, retiring president, was presented the old chapter gavel as a token of appreciation for his leadership in FFA for the past two years. A new gavel was presented to the club by the shop department.

DEEMS



By TOM OKA

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By AKI BEEMAN

HOSSFACE HANK



BY FRANK THOMAS

SONNY SOUND



By AL SONNERS

LITTLE FARMER



By KERN PEDERSON

RURAL DELIVERY



By AL SMITH

OFF MAIN STREET



By JOE DENNETT

GRANDPA'S BOY



By BRAD ANDERSON

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15⁹⁵

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Small Waterproof Watches 22⁹⁵



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YES, I'M HAPPY—Teamster President Dave Beck tells reporters "yes, I'm happy" shortly after the union's executive board, meeting in Galveston, said the AFL-CIO Council did not have authority to suspend Beck from the Council and, in effect, voted to ignore a May 6 Council committee hearing on corruption charges against Beck. (AP Photo)

Supply Sergeants Beat Red Tape Shop in Military Supermarkets

By JOHN F. DAFFRON
FORT LEE, Va. (AP)—The Army supply sergeant—a man concerned with bathroom accessories

and badminton sets and the thousand and one items in between—has scored a big break through in the Battle of Red Tape.

The trying terrain of requisition—in triplicate—is largely behind him. A new and simple attack is a key to the break-through. The supply sergeant now picks up his items supermarket style. With no guff and no fuss, he wheels them to a checkout counter in a shopper's cart and puts his purchases

on the cuff. His weapon is a charge-a-plate, much like the one you may use at a department store.

This big quartermaster post and school pioneered the self-service plan more than a year ago. Now 30 or more major Army installations are dispensing low value, high volume office and maintenance items via the supermarket system.

"About a 75 per cent improvement over the old system, I'd say," was the evaluation of an old campaigner in the red tape jungle, M. Sgt. Victor J. Rollins of Jacksonville, Ala.

"What we need we buy now without delay and it's always available. You buy what you want and forget about those things that used to be mandatory for everybody. That means you save the government money in the long run."

By "mandatory for everybody," the sergeant perhaps referred to the old Army-wide custom of drawing supplies up to the allowed bill and stockpiling them in your organization against leaner times or less accommodating warehouse opera-

tors. The supermarket self-service system has knocked off most of those procedures. Each outfit still has its prescribed allowances but the allowances are in money credit, not specific items. a machine at the checkout counter totals the cost of the sergeant's purchases and subtracts this amount from his outfit's credit balance. When the sergeant runs out of credit, he has to wait until the first of the month before buying again.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Marlin Pierce, 238 Ave. H; Mrs. Jap Dickerson, Hereford; Mrs. Reber Hawton, 122 Ave. E; Mrs. Martelle Gabbert, 234 Ave. D; Carl Drummond, 37 Beach; Julia Killian, Lubbock; Glenda Hall Canyon; Dorothy Harms, 306 Ave. A; Mrs. Mary Williams, 213 Ave. F; Mrs. Lena Lomas, Ave. E; Jean Pittman, 207 Bennett; Mrs. H. N. Reeves, 124 Ave. A; Lit. Maes, Hereford; Mrs. Ancil Worthan, Hereford; T. D. Davenport, Hereford; Mrs. Herschel Burrus, Hereford; Mr. C. V. Burges, Hereford; Mrs. Albert Cannon, Friona; Mrs. A. J. May, 508 Sampson; Mrs. Sam Natzger, Hereford; W. E. Pittman, 212 Ave. C; Mrs. Marial Causey, 424 West 4th; Sarah Vernon, Friona; Mrs. Lupe Morales, Hereford; Grace Gray, 201 Star; Nita May Jones, 310 East 6th; James Smith, Snyder; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Richard Ooms 136 Buttram.

Patients Dismissed
Romas Rector, 5-16; Mrs. Jim Valdez, 5-10; Mrs. Policario Madrid, 5-10; Mrs. Jane Curtisinger, 5-11; Mrs. Lois Whipkey, 5-10; Muriel Salgado, 5-8; Jeffery Shirley, 5-8; Miss Frances Turentine, 5-9; Charles Markham, 5-9; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., 5-9; Mike Morrison, 5-8; Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, 5-9.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Worthan of Hereford are the parents of twins, Ancil and Katie Rene. The boys were born on Wednesday night, Katie at 10:41 and Kathy at 10:50. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attig of York Pennsylvania and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Worthan of Abernathy.

Kenny Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pittman of 207 Bennett was born Thursday and weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Minor of Las Cruces, N. M., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. N. Pittman of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Valdez of Hereford are the parents of a boy, born at 3:10 a. m. on Thursday. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Policario Madrid are the parents of a boy born on Thursday, the boy weighed 7 lbs at birth.

Does Critical America Overlook Its Homegrown Musical Talent?

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—"The conductor from South Africa, to name a very far-off place," explained Robert Zeller, the conductor from New York, "is the fellow who gets the break with the directors of our orchestras, operas and ballet companies."

This is the almost universal complaint in the music field. It is the old old story of the lure of the imported article; the grass across the fence is greener; no man is a hero to his valet. Just as Podunk and Tomerville can't be interested in a singer who hasn't a New York City reputation, so New York itself can't be very much interested in a singer, or any other performer, who hasn't a European reputation.

"And what's the reason for it?" demanded the impetuous and impatient Zeller, who is still in his 30s. "Is it cultural or artistic immaturity? Why are we all for our machine products yet not for our musical products?"

"TO BE SURE," he said, although he's a dark-haired, personable fellow with a matinee-idol profile, "the conductor doesn't have box office. People don't queue up for him, unless his name is Tosca-

nini, the way they queue up for, say, Tebaldi. "But even though he rates as a sort of subordinate in popular imagination, he looks like a better buy to symphony boards if he was trained in Berlin, or Milan.

"That's unfortunate in several ways. The American-bred conductor has real advantages in the American concert hall; He knows what the American audience wants; he's willing to put up with American practices like throwing together a concert on short notice; he knows the nature of the lively Broadway, TV, movie style competition and he is better able, consequently, to meet it."

But who is Zeller to complain? He keeps busy from one year's end to the next, on and off the ballet podium, with orchestra or opera, in this country and abroad. Opening formally at Robin Hood Dell the first of July, Eight Solo Dancers of the Royal Danish ballet will start a coast-to-coast tour under the artistic direction of Zeller and the principal dancer, Inge Sand.

AFTER STUDYING at Juilliard and under Monteux and Koussevitzky, he made his debut at Tanglewood and since then has conducted Ballet Theatre, Sadler's Wells, the

Danish ballet, Markova and Dolin, Gershwin programs, light opera, opera, summertime and wintertime symphonies.

"I've spent the bulk of my time conducting in America," he said, "though it was often with a foreign group."

What would he like to do now? "Settle down somewhere. I've had about enough traveling. I'd like to find a place, with perhaps 400,000 to 500,000 population to draw on, where I could offer a balanced diet of music. I'd give the people not what somebody thinks they want, but what is beyond question good and worthy.

"Experience with art, for the right kind of public, is a sort of religious experience. It's like going to church. The musician is by way of being a priest. And so my programs would not be sociable, informal events, but would be presented in a fitting style, with all due formality.

"Some places are better than others. Texas, for instance, and California have advantages over some other states."

No waxed paper in the house to use for lining the bottom of a cake pan? Cut a piece of typewriter paper to fit the bottom of the pan and use it. Grease the pan before putting the paper in it.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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60									

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Mountainous shrub
 - 11 - Conduct
 - 12 - Printer's measure
 - 15 - Half of No. 12 across
 - 16 - Parent
 - 17 - Manifest
 - 18 - Operated
 - 20 - Preposition
 - 21 - Make thread
 - 22 - Executes an order
 - 23 - On your ...!
 - 24 - Scottish one
 - 25 - Disfigure
 - 26 - Fodder
 - 28 - Sovereignty
 - 29 - Exista
 - 30 - The ... Sea
 - 31 - Young fellow
 - 32 - Radium (chem.)
 - 33 - In no degree
 - 34 - Eat away
 - 35 - Aegean ...
 - 36 - Boy's nickname
 - 37 - Deride
 - 39 - Frequently
 - 40 - Sandy tract
 - 41 - A brace (abb.)
 - 42 - Screen award (abb.)
 - 43 - Ringing sound
 - 44 - Have being
 - 45 - Army chore
 - 46 - Pronoun
 - 47 - Pillar
 - 50 - Murders
- DOWN**
- 2 - Exclamation
 - 3 - Can ...
 - 4 - Lair
 - 5 - Either
 - 6 - Soggy
 - 7 - Greek letter
 - 8 - Neon (chem.)
 - 9 - Edited
 - 10 - Portent
 - 13 - The "gate" at a public event
 - 14 - Distinction
 - 17 - A manager
 - 19 - Humiliated
 - 20 - Conducting
 - 21 - These
 - 23 - Boy's nickname
 - 24 - Concur
 - 27 - Public notice
 - 30 - Governors
 - 31 - Behold!
 - 34 - Regarding
 - 35 - Gaze (verb) (two words)
 - 38 - Exist
 - 40 - Platform
 - 41 - Persian oil
 - 44 - Public vehicle
 - 45 - Hawaiian tree
 - 47 - Correspondence
 - 48 - Latin Numeration (abb.)
 - 49 - Compass direction

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1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, two tone coral and ivory, only 26,000 actual miles. Rock away in this Rocket 88 for the mostest and the bestest—for the leastest **2,195.00**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, black and yellow, radio, heater, Powerglide. This is an exceptionally clean, local one owner car, so much like new you can't tell the difference. **1,895.00**

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, V8, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, white tires, beautiful two tone ivory and rose, local one owner. Sail through your summer travels in this dream boat. **1,895.00**

1951 Dodge 4 door Sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires, beautiful light blue paint, clean as can be and only **345.00**

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Several nice used pickups and trucks to choose from.

YOU HEAR IT EVERYWHERE:

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IF YOU HAVE CHOSEN YOUR NEXT CAR, SEE US — BEFORE YOU CHOOSE A FINANCING PLAN!

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Complete Banking Facilities

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GRADUATION GIFTS

Choose the gift for your favorite Grad from our SELECTION OF ...

- ★ Shirts
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- ★ Sports Wear
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Underwear
- ★ Ties
- ★ Socks
- ★ Belts
- ★ Accessories
- ★ Hats

DUB'S MAN'S SHOP

Phone 112

Man, 70,...

(Continued From Page 1)

The girl asked if she could stay with them. They took her to Flack's home where he lives with his daughter, and the girl spent the night at Flack's home on Ave. A.

Flack gave her a check for \$15 to rent a room from the Stacys. The girl spent the nights of March 23 and 24 at the Stacy home. The first check for \$15 she cashed.

According to her and Stacy's statement, she spent the night of March 25 with Flack and he gave her a check for \$15.

The girl says the check was made out to a fictitious name and she erased it and gave it to Stacy. He allegedly raised the check to \$35 and cashed it March 26 at Taylor and Sons grocery store.

STACY GAVE the girl \$20 and kept \$15. He drove her to Farwell and she caught a bus to Odessa and was picked up there a week later and returned home by officers.

In his statement, Stacy tells of signing a check with W. E. Flack (thinking that was Flack's initials) and passing it for \$45.80 to C. R. Anthony and Co. in Hereford on April 6.

He left for Fort Chaffee, Ark., the next day for a six month training period as allowed under Present Army reserve laws.

Deputy Sheriff Doc Wilson picked up Stacy in Arkansas Tuesday and returned him to Hereford on Wednesday night.

Stacy waived preliminary hearing on the charge of fraudulently raising the amount of an instrument in writing and bond was set at \$1,000 Thursday. Bond on the second charge of forgery and passing was set at \$1,000 Friday.

Flack was freed on a \$500 cash bond May 3.

New Phone...

(Continued From Page 1)

millions of other telephones thousands of miles away without the assistance of an operator.

He added that dialing across the nation is as easy — and as quick — as dialing a telephone across the street.

Included in the 750 places Hereford telephone users will be able to dial will be all the large cities in Texas, dozens of smaller cities and an honor roll of other places from New York to San Francisco.

Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, is the son of a small town Iowa Banker.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Marshall Formby to Clint Formby, 1/2 int. in Lots 22 and 23 and S. 1/2 in. of Lot 24, Blk. 19; 1/2 int. in 8.27 acres of land out of NE corner of Sec. 131, Blk. M-7.

Tilden Slagle, et ux, to James Bradley, all of Lot 31 and S. 1/2 of Lot 30 of Wayne Wallace Sub., Blk. 45, Evans Add.

Nannie Mae Fortenberry to Hugh Fortenberry, all of N 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 35, Twp. 7 N., Range 2 E.

Robert Pittman, et ux, to Lupe Perez, all of Lot 23 of Barcus and Bullock Sub. of Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, Blk. 5, Womble Add.

Gilbert Hooper, et ux, to Saletta Brink, all of Lot 10 and N 1/2 of Lot 11 of J. A. Fox Sub. of a part of Blk. 12, Evans Add.

Leo Kuper, et ux, to Kenny Geary, et al, 19.6 acres of land out of SE part of Sec. 152, Blk. M-7.

Deeds of Trust

Nanny Fortenberry to Hugh Fortenberry, all of SW 1/4 of Sec. 30 in Twp. 7 N., Range 2 E.

Dale Martin to Amarillo Savings and Loan Assn., Lot 9, Blk. 2, North Park Add.

George Herbert, et ux, to Green Machinery Co. Inc., W 1/2 of Sec. 11 Blk. K-7.

Oil Leases

Verona Jack, et vir, to P. A. Lyon Jr., W 1/2 of Sec. 8 in Twp. 2 N., Range 2 E.

Caroline Ferry to Phillips Petroleum Co., E. 120 acres of SW 1/4 in Sec. 36, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

J. T. Russell to Phillips, all of SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 3 N., Range 3 E.

E. V. Rushing, et ux, to Phillips Petroleum Co., a part of leagues 495 and 498 254 acres out of league 495 and 386 acres out of leagues 498, totaling 640 acres.

Lucille Ford et vir, all of Sec. 10 Twp. 3 N. Range 3 E.

C. C. Wimberley, et ux, to Alton Brown all of Sec. 54 Blk. K-11; all of Sec. 78 Blk. K-11; all of Sec. 52, Blk. K-11.

Vehicle Licenses

Robert Vinson, 1953 Chevrolet; W. E. Combs, 1957 Ford; C. O. Smith, 1949 International; J. F. Blunker, 1957 Ford; Arthur Tjefel, 1955 Ford; Edgar Tomons, 1948 Ford; Bill Price, 1957 Chevrolet.

Dean Saul, 1959 Chevrolet; Clark Whitaker, 1959 Chevrolet; Donald Doolen, 1959 GMC; Melvin Parkhurst, 1953 Dodge; Joe Schwertner, 1957 Chevrolet; J. C. Price, 1957 Ford; Paul Martin, 1959 Oldsmobile; J. A. Fielder, 1954 Pontiac; Billy Emmons, 1954 Ford; 59.

Marcelo Rivers, 1959 Ford; Rafaelo De Los Santos, 1955 Chevrolet; John Hand, 1957 Chevrolet, 10.

Child Born Today Has Average Life Span of 70 Years

NEW YORK — Children born in the United States today can expect to live an average of 70 years — a striking increase of almost 50 per cent in life expectancy rate that prevailed at the turn of the century.

The Health Information Foundation reports in its April bulletin that improved knowledge and practice of nutrition, sanitation, child care and preventive medicine have added an average of 23 years to the life span of Americans since 1900, when the life expectancy of our children was only 47 years.

The April bulletin also reports increases in life expectancy by race, showing that while the nation's white population advanced its life expectancy by 22 years during the past half-century, the average life expectancy for Negroes has jumped 29 years during the same period.

As previously noted, women of both races have gained advantage over men in living longer. Since 1900, men have gained nearly four years of life expectancy each decade, but women have gained almost five years.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: — Most of the progress in lengthening the life in the United States and such countries as Canada, the Scandinavian nations and Western Europe has stemmed from the marked progress in controlling infant mortality and deaths from communicable diseases.

—Although ranking slightly behind the Scandinavian nations, in terms of life expectancy, the United States leads all nations with populations as large and diverse as its own.

—With communicable diseases virtually eliminated as prime causes of death, future improvements in life expectancy depend on the establishment of uniform health levies throughout the United States and continued progress toward the control of such degenerative diseases as cancer and heart disease.

—In countries with much lower life expectancies, communicable diseases still rank as major causes of death. In Egypt, where the death rate is twice as high as in the United States, diarrhea and other infective gastrointestinal disorders accounted for 38 per cent of all deaths in 1950. In this country, less than 1 per cent of all deaths were attributed to this cause in the same year.

—While the gap is steadily being closed between the life expectancies of Negroes and whites, Negro males have the same mortality rate today that white males had in 1930; Negro females have the same life expectancy as white females in the early 1930's.

"THE NUMBER of years that we may expect to live increases with each decade" notes Foundation President George Burbee in an editorial on the April bulletin, "and with each decade comes new hope — in the form of medical advances and through wiser utilization of medical care — that life expectancy has the potential for even further increases.

"It has been said, for example, that if diagnostic and treatment facilities for cancer were being used to best advantage, we would be saving more nearly one-half of all cancer patients instead of only

Child Born Today Has Average Life Span of 70 Years

one-fourth of them. By the same token, we are probably capable now of almost complete victory over many communicable diseases.

"It should seem obvious, then that now — more than ever in the past — much of the responsibility for longer life lies with the individual and especially in his readiness to take advantage of the benefits of medical care when they will do him the most good.

"Although accidents rank fourth as a cause of death for the total population, they are first in rank among young people 15 to 24 years of age and cause 52 per cent of all deaths in that group. Certainly this brings dramatic proof of the need for greater support to national safety campaigns."

WALCOTT NEWS

Graduation Scheduled for May 22

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Principal Thomas L. Collins has announced Walcott School will have 13 eighth grade graduates this year. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Barbara Neinst is the class valedictorian and Merry Kay Fruit is the salutatorian. Other graduates are Cecelia Burrus, Barbara Ann Swinny, Wayland and Ray Northcut, Lee Myers, Bobby Tice, Kelly Newman, J. V. Ferrin, A.W. Schugart and Mary Kerr.

The eighth graders visited in Hereford High last week to see the school in action. Other grades all took a one day "promotion" and visited in their next year rooms. Six youngsters who will enter the first grade next fall spent the day in that class.

A last-day of school picnic will be held Sunday for the school children and community residents at 1 p.m. in Veterans Park in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins attended the official board dinner and meeting May 7 in the First Methodist Church in Hereford.

A 42 party was held at Walcott School last Friday night. It was sponsored by Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mrs. Jim Stocks.

Edna Steward went to Lubbock with friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruit and girls and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Russell visited in the home of Frank Meiers near Texico, N.M., Sunday.

Mr. Herschel Burrus underwent major surgery Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She is doing nicely.

Four women cadets are students in the Military Academy of Turkey (the Turkish equivalent of the U.S. West Point).

Needle Club Meets

Mrs. Ervin Robinson Sr., was hostess to members of the Needle Club Thursday afternoon. Special guests were Mrs. Belle Clark and Mrs. Dick Gholson.

Members attending were Mesdames D. W. Allmon, Judge Bumpass, Clayton Woolery, L. J. Matthews and the hostess.

GROUCHO'S

DeSoto "Used Car Specials" Plymouth

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

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1955 Plymouth 2 door Station Wagon, gas saving overdrive, local owned, 21,000 actual miles. **\$1395**

1952 Ford Victoria, radio, heater, Fordomatic. New white wall tires, very nice **\$695**

1954 Hudson Hornet 4 door, fully equipped, clean as a whistle. A long trade at **\$1075**

1953 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, local owned, 20,000 actual miles. **\$695**

1950 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, radio, heater, new tires, a steal at **\$395**

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

P-TA Council To Be Organized

The organizational meeting for a Deaf Smith County Council of Parents and Teachers will be held in the high school library Friday at 3:45 p.m. Each of the associations in the county is expected to send its principal, president, and three representatives to the meeting.

At a preliminary meeting held on April 26, Mrs. Elmer Patterson was named temporary chairman and Mrs. John Blocker temporary secretary. Representatives of the various units present heard council work discussed by Mrs. W. E. Miller, president of District Eight, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. J. R. Shackelford, state vice president. The group voted to take the necessary steps to organize a council, and Mrs. Harold Wester was named chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee and Mrs. Blocker chairman of the nominating committee.



Max Drever Scores First Hole-in-One

After 30 years of golfing, Max Drever, Hereford linkster, has scored his first hole-in-one shot. He used hole No. 4, 133 yards, at the municipal golf course on Sunday.

Drever used a No. 5 iron and a Spalding Dot ball for his fete. He had a three under par \$3 to finish the nine-hole round.

J. A. Pitman, Meredith Ireland and Rowena Posey, as members of his foursome, saw the hole-in-one.

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ONE YARD DRAPERY MATERIAL FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH FIVE YARDS AT THE REGULAR PRICE.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS LEMLEY'S DRAPERY HARDWARE

But... Would CHRIST Call You A Christian?

There is an amazing difference of opinion today as to what constitutes a real Christian.

One man regards himself as a good Christian because he applies the Golden Rule to everyday living. Another professes to be a follower of Christ even though he believes only part of the Savior's teaching. And some who call themselves Christian even go so far as to reject his divinity.

Too many people, unfortunately, are setting up their own standards of Christian character and Christian living... forgetting that Christ Himself set these standards for us.

The result is that many sincere people are confused... and are deceiving themselves with a minimum, or "so-so" kind of Christian living.

The Catholic Church teaches that the mere belief in Christ is not enough. For if it were, why did Christ take the trouble to show us by precept and example how we should live? Nor can we regard His teachings as just a social doctrine... subject to our individual amendments... when He made it so plain that our very salvation depends on living as He prescribes, not as we choose.

If you want to find out how good a Christian you really are, read—and read again and again—Christ's Sermon on the Mount. And if you read only the introduction... including the Beatitudes... you should realize how far short of Christ's standards are the standards which men set for themselves. Perhaps you may feel that the

ideals voiced by the Savior nearly 2,000 years ago cannot be applied in our modern times. And possibly you will not understand the practical meaning of Christ's references to "the meek," or "the poor in spirit," or "they who hunger and thirst for justice." In that case, we are happy to help you—without cost or obligation.

We shall be glad to send you free on your request, an interesting pamphlet explaining the meaning of the words Christ used in the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount... and how you can apply them to achieve a fuller, richer Christian life. It will be sent in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you. Write today for your free copy. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-29.

FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY

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

Please send me your free Pamphlet entitled "But... Would Christ Call You A Christian?"

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LOWEST EVERY DAY PRICES

FURR'S

Tomato Juice Don Rio 46 oz. can 19c	BARGAIN BUYS Zestee pure fruit 20 oz. tumb. 29c GRAPE JAM Honey Boy tall can 53c SALMON Food Club 24 oz. bottle 27c APPLE JUICE Wilson's can 17c VIENNA SAUSAGE Hi-C 46 oz. can 25c PARTY PUNCH	Pineapple Santa Rosa Sliced No. 2 can 25c
CORN Elna Cream Style Golden No. 303 can 12 1/2c	GOOD VALUES Maryland Club all grinds 1 lb. can 95c COFFEE Austex No. 303 can 33c BEEF STEW Soap bar 15c LAVA bar 10c KIRK'S COCO HWC Cleanser giant can 2 for 43c COMET DUZ large pkg. 73c OXYDOL 1 lb. pkg. 29c Nabisco CRACKERS Toilet Soap bar 3 for 25c WHITE KING	FLOUR Elna 10 lb. Bag 59c
DOG FOOD Dog Club Tall Can 3 FOR 19c	FRESH FROZEN FOODS PEAS Libby's fresh frozen 10 oz. pkg. 15c ORANGE JUICE Big Ben fresh frozen 6 oz. can 12 1/2c GREEN BEANS Food Club fresh frozen 24 oz. pkg. 17c	Pork and Beans Campfire No. 300 can 3 FOR 25c
POTATOES Colo. Reds 25 LB. MESH BAG 49c	DRUG NEEDS BUBBLE BATH Joy suds 1 lb. can 19c Harriet Hubbard Ayers cream DEODORANT 1.00 value 50c SHAMPOO Royal Drene 2-30c bot. 39c ANTISEPTIC Listerine economy bottle 79c 5 yr. guarantee, 50 ft. GARDEN HOSE all plastic \$1.49	CATFISH Fresh Water Louisiana Channel lb 49c

CLOSED SUNDAYS We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Store Hours
Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon. - Tues. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 12, 1957

Section Two

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181

It's Mother's Day

Her love is of the heart—not of the empty word. Today we cherish her and her love, for even in memory she becomes a "living presence."



GOOD MORNING TO YOU—Mrs. W. E. Dameron beams with happiness as the call is put through.



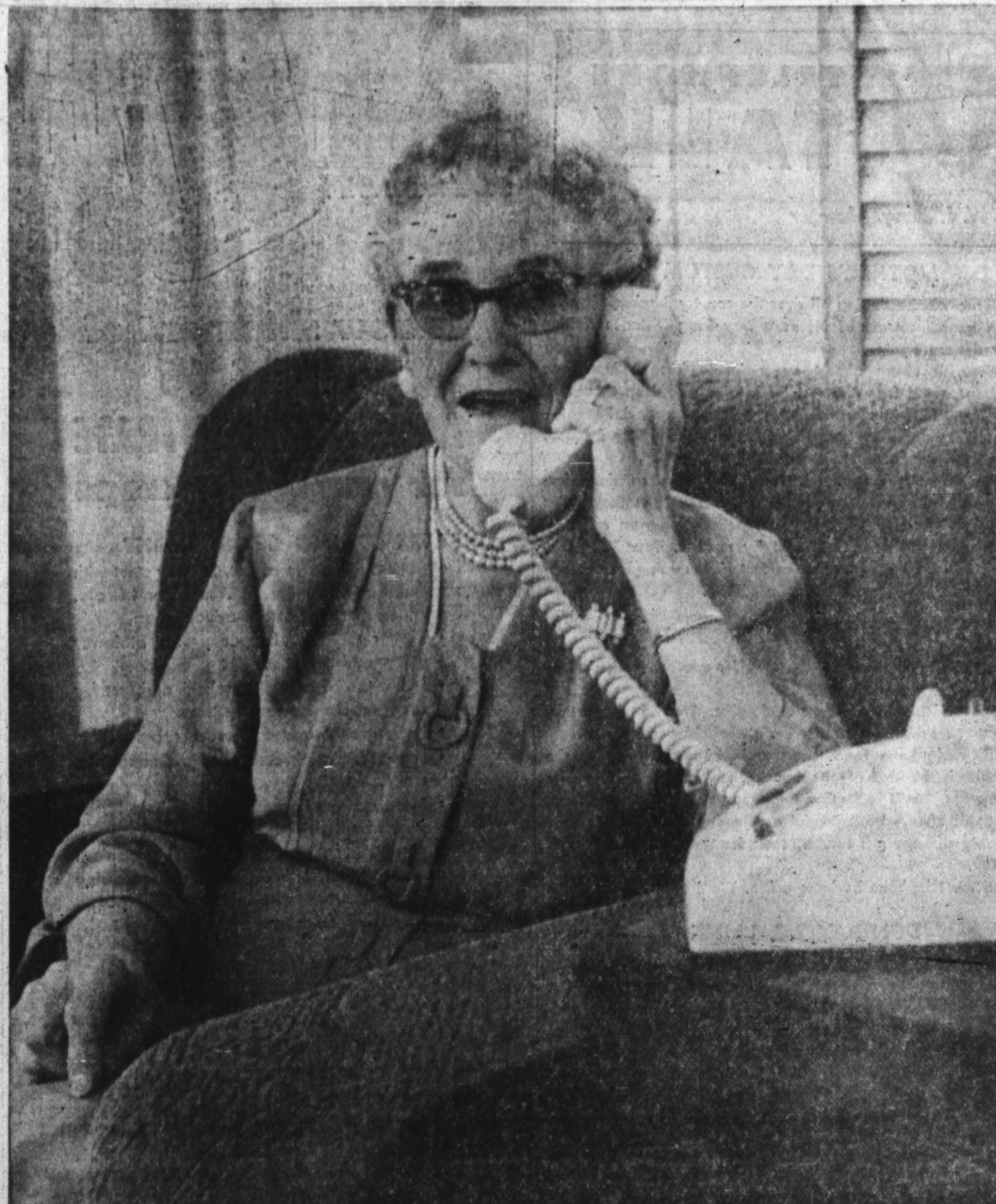
JUST IN TIME—Happy over talking to grandmother, Cindy, 6, and Lisa, 3, join their mother, Mrs. C. C. Nolen, 4703 Highland Terrace, Austin, for a

Mother's Day telephone greeting to Mrs. W. E. Dameron, 815 Park Ave. Mrs. Nolen is the former Miss June Dameron.



ALL SET—This foursome is all set for their Mother's Day conversation. Mrs. Lynn Chisholm and 2 year old daughter Valerie wait their turn as Lynn, 6, and Greg, 4, both try

to talk at once to grandmother, Mrs. Wirt Phillips. Mrs. Chisholm, the former Miss Viola Phillips, now lives at 8040 Meadow Brook, Houston.



SURPRISE—Mrs. Wirt Phillips, 211 W. 6th St. registers her surprise in a happy "Hello There" to her daughter, the

former Miss Viola Phillips, and her prized possessions, the three grandchildren.

Clubwomen Close 1956-57 at May Day Tea Held May 3

DEAF SMITH County Federation of Women's Clubs closed the year's activities at a May Day tea given the afternoon of May 3 in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Hostess clubs were Bay View Study Club, Music Study Club,

B&PW Club and the Hereford Garden Club.

In keeping with National Music Week, May 5 to 12, the Fine Arts program centered around the national Music Week theme "Life Means More With Music" with Mrs. W. F. Carmichael, fine arts chairman, as director.

CUB SCOUTS FETE MOMS

Den 4, Cub Scouts entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day party held Wednesday afternoon in the Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank. Mrs. Billy Wall and Mrs. Margaret Buck served as hostesses.

Wynn Buck welcomed the guests and Mrs. Billy Wall gave the response. Each boy pinned a corsage on his mother as refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames Billy Wall and Billy Joe, Guy Bogle and Lynn, Frank A. Gyles Jr., and Ricky, Margaret Buck and Wynn, Q. Morino and Charley and Freddie, Gene Brownlow and Charles, J. Woodruff and Kenneth, A. B. Higgins and Robert, the den chief, David Fellers, the den mother, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a special guest.

ADRIAN NEWS

Officers Are Elected for Craft Club

By JUDY PINNELL

Sims Study Craft Club met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charlie Burk. New officers for the year were elected. Mrs. James Cavin is the new president with Mrs. R. L. Pinnell as vice president. Secretary treasurer is Mrs. Glenn Hetzler. Assistant secretary and assistant reporter are Mrs. J. V. Perrin and outgoing president, Mrs. James Stocks will serve as parliamentarian.

Three new members were voted into the group. They are Mrs. M. V. Perrin, Mrs. J. T. Doss and Mrs. A. G. Grisham. Next meeting will be an all day meeting at Sims Community house, May 16, to construct new workbooks with members bringing sack lunches. Present were Mrs. C. L. Bogle, Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Charlene, and Joe Don, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Mrs. James Stocks and Mrs. Charlie Burk. Visitors were Mrs. Florence Miles and Mrs. Phillip Miller.

Franchise party was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Betts Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Shag McCown, Mrs. T. N. Monk, Mrs. R. G. Caldwell, Mrs. D. P. Doherty, Mrs. A. R. Shipp, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. Percy Gruhkey, Mrs. Earl Croff, Mrs. R. W. Perry, Mrs. R. A. Gruhkey, Mrs. Horace Betts, Mrs. Stella Betts, Mrs. Flova McDade, and Mrs. Dee McDade of Wildorado and Mrs. Henry Kinsey of Vega.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and family is W. B. and Horace's mother, Mrs. Stella Betts of Atlanta, Tex. Mrs. Betts plans to visit for about two weeks.

Mrs. George Gruhkey is in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo recovering from an appendectomy she underwent Monday.

The senior class was honored Monday evening with a dinner given to them by Mrs. R. M. Gruhkey and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson at

cal projects. All clubs served as hostess clubs during the year.

At The Movies

Between Heaven and Hell
A war picture based on Francis Gwaltney's novel, *The Day the Century Ended*. Story deals with a rich young landowner in the same company as some of his sharecroppers. Fighting takes place in the South Pacific. Robert Wagner and Terry Moore star. The movie opens and starts today and runs through Tuesday.

Flame of the Island
Zachary Scott, Howard Duff and Yvonne DeCarlo in this flick situated in the Bahamas. Yvonne is trying to live down a shady past, but encounters an old love (Duff) who happens to be a millionaire. Things get complicated thereafter. At the Star Wednesday and Thursday.

The Indian Fighter
This film opens a delayed season at the Tower Drive-In Monday. It will run through Wednesday. Kirk Douglas is the Indian fighter, who, in fighting Indians, gets mixed up with an Indian maiden with the quaint name of Elsa Martinelli, a new movie actress. Also has covered wagons and a Tom and Jerry cartoon.

the home of the R. M. Gruhkeys. A meal of ham with all the trimmings was served to the class.

Mrs. Troy Lemley and Amy Sue of Lockney visited with her aunts, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey and family.

Tuesday morning the senior class and the high school teachers were guests of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. At the breakfast table beside each place setting was a card with a saying on it about the facts of life, a name card with a golden key upon it, and a keep-sake gift for each senior presented by the Society. The Rev. Johnnie Williams delivered the invocation. Mrs. Leland Burns, president of the society welcomed the guests to the breakfast and presented the golden key to life to Pee Wee Burks, class president. Burks accepted the key for the class and gave the response. The class was presented a song with a verse about each member and their teachers.

'Art and the Amateur' Topic for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

"Art and the Amateur" was the program subject at the Kappa Iota chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting held in the Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank. Mrs. H. A. Lamm and Mrs. Glenn Nelson were in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Harold Beauchamp who spoke on the art of cookery, and Mrs. Jimmy White who gave demonstrations in flower arranging.

Mrs. Ann Woodward, Mrs. Clyde Russell, and Mrs. Sam Sult showed favorite paintings and gave reasons for their preferences. Mrs. Reuben Knox told about interior decorating, discussing combination and harmony of colors and the proper use of both period and modern furniture.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Arthur Dean, Max Stipe and Jess Robinson.

Toys purchased by the group for the newly constructed children's wing at the Deaf Smith County Hospital were collected and members made plans for the final meeting of the year which will be in the form of a family picnic in Dameron Park May 19. Secret pals were revealed and

gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Glenn Nelson, retiring president, conducted installation rites for recently elected officers including Mrs. Jess Robinson, president; Mrs. Clyde Russell, vice president; Mrs. T. M. Cox Jr., extension officer; Mrs. Max Stipe, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bob Brotherton, treasurer and Mrs. Jimmy White, civil defense officer.

Members in attendance were Mesdames Harold Beauchamp, Robert Brotherton, Arthur Dean, T. D. Devenport, M. G. Duvall, Pete Guinn, Aubyn Hodges, Carl Hollingsworth, Ray Johnson, F. H. King, Reuben Knox, H. A. Lamm, Ed Line, J. H. McDonald, Glenn Nelson, Jess Robinson, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Sam Sult, Ann Woodward, Clarence Veazey, Guy Cornelius, Labray Ballard, Hugh Trimble and Jimmy White.

PAY, THEN RUN

KAW CITY, Okla. (AP)—A sign in Wright's Cafe reads: "In case of atomic bomb attack, keep calm, pay check, then run like mad."

LAE Luncheon Closes Season

L.A.E. Study Club held its final session of the year at a luncheon given in the new home of Mrs. Jim Loving on Highway 51. Roll call was answered by members revealing plans for the summer varying from beautification projects for their yards to vacation trips to Florida.

The guests were seated at one large table decorated in spring colors featuring tulips and iris as the floral attraction.

Members present were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Gordon Elliot, R. H. Hale, Altus Higgins, Boyd Knox, E. A. Reddell, T. W. Robinson, George Suggs, J. D. Williams, Emmett Hale, Leroy Suttle, John Sands and the hostess.

President Eisenhower was on a coach of the Third Corps army football team.

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See Us About Feeder Hogs and Bred Gilts

Call Us About HELP WITH YOUR LIVESTOCK PROBLEMS. East Side of Stockyards Phone 1295

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Does your watch keep good time?



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

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

TELEPHONE TALK

by W. L. Leavy, Manager

MOTHER'S DAY CUSTOM

Telephones will be ringing all over the country Sunday, May 12, when the annual custom of Mother's Day Long Distance Calling is observed once again.

Nowadays, it seems almost every family has at least one "branch" separated from the rest by hundreds or even thousands of miles. A call home on Mother's Day is always a special event—even though reunions by Long Distance may be pretty frequent throughout the rest of the year, too.

If you're planning a call on Mother's Day this year, don't forget the money-saving way to do it: call station-to-station. Rates are approximately 1/3 lower than on person-to-person calls.

And as usual—to save time, call by number. Your Long Distance calls will go through twice as fast if you can give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling.

GIVE HER A TELEPHONE

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to offer another Mother's Day suggestion.

Additional telephones make useful gifts. They're decorative, too, when you select one of the eight available colors.

An additional phone for kitchen or bedroom, or next to the sewing table, is the kind of gift that will make sense to a mother or grandmother. She'll remember and appreciate it all year long, because it will always be as useful as the day it's installed.

It's easy to arrange gift service, even for someone who lives in another city.

Just call the telephone business office. We'll take it from there.

DON DAVIS CALLING

Don Davis, our telephone news reporter, has received a number of letters telling of exciting, touching, or humorous real-life experiences in which the telephone played a major part.

Don is hoping to collect more stories like these. Are there any telephone calls you'll never forget?

If such an experience especially stands out in your memory, and you'd care to tell about it, he'd appreciate hearing from you.

Just write Don Davis, care of the telephone business office, Hereford. We'll forward your letter to him.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



a new shipment of PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE for your spring crops

START SPRING CROPS RIGHT

Get your crops off to a fast, healthy start with premium quality Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate. Cash in on these important advantages:

- Bigger yields... bigger profits at lower unit production cost.
- Better use of available subsoil moisture by stronger, deeper root systems.
- Early growth and continued crop feeding.
- Increased protein content of grain and feed crops.
- More uniform harvest dates to help lessen your farming risks.

Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate is easily applied by broadcasting, top dressing, side dressing or plowdown. Available in 80 or 100 pound polyethylene-lined bags.

SEE US TODAY FOR PRICES

At The Same

LOW PRICE

Associated Growers

Of Hereford, Inc. Phone 291

Let's TAKE A LOOK at the

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Figure 5530 Centrifugal PUMPS

*Frames 1, 2 and 3 are illustrated above. Sizes 2" and larger have flanged connections as shown. These pumps are available in sizes from 1" to 8" inclusive.

*Frame No. 0 is shown at right. These pumps are constructed in 1" and 1 1/2" sizes with screwed connections.

*The Frame size is indicated by the last digit of the Pump Figure Number.

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Compact and sturdy, the 5530 line is built for general service and heavy duty, with motor, diesel and gas engine belt drive or direct-connected. Parts are interchangeable and when necessary, due to the nature of the liquid pumped, may be replaced at a moderate cost.

With its high efficiency and its modest cost the Fairbanks-Morse Figure 5530 Centrifugal Pump is the ideal general purpose pumping unit. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. can supply both the pump and the drive in all its variations. Each unit is assembled and tested before leaving the factory in order to meet the customer's individual requirements and specifications.

Production line methods, with precision machining of all parts, keeps down the per unit cost of the 5530 line and yet maintains in this moderately priced pump the same high standards of material, workmanship and performance normally confined to the highest grade split-case pumps.

The purchaser, therefore, receives the advantages of Fairbanks-Morse precision manufacturing methods plus a blanket guarantee on both the drive and the pumping equipment from a manufacturer whose integrity has not been questioned in over a century of experience.

CLOWE & COWAN, Inc.

Engagement of Miss Rogers Revealed at Afternoon Tea

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Barbara Sue Rogers was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Grady Rogers, at their home, 328 Star.

Miss Rogers will become the bride of S. J. John Robert Miller, son of Mrs. H. E. Miller, on July 19 in the First Methodist church.

Appointments carried out the chosen colors of the bride-to-be in pastel blue and white. The tea table was laid with a floor length cloth of white tulle over blue satin and the center arrangement of a four-branched candelabra holding white twisted tapers, was combined with white stock and blue fringed carnations. Blue and white ribbons extended from the center piece in a May-Pole effect and ribbon streamers bearing the names "Barbara and Robert - July 19" extended to each end of the table, fastened with dainty corsages of blue and white carnations. Spring flowers repeating the chosen colors were used here and there about the house.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of LeFors, Mrs. Bob McCoy of Pampa, Mrs. H. T. Dickens of White Deer and Mrs. Biggs Horn of Amarillo who presided at the refreshment table, Mesdames Robert Wagoner, John Pool, Don Zimmerman, Zed Miller, Hershel Miller, Ann Woodward, Miss Barbara Schumack of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Tom Chesier of Amarillo.

Mrs. O. L. Click greeted the guests at the door and the honoree was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother and the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Jane Newsom, Jane Pool and Nancy Story provided informal musical entertainment during the calling hours and Mrs. Pat Mc-



MISS BARBARA SUE ROGERS (Koen's Photo)

Cullough of Lubbock secured signatures in the bride's book of names.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a sophomore at Texas Technological

College. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech before entering the service. He served 18 months in Korea and is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Garden Beautiful Club Has Installation Luncheon

Garden Beautiful Club held its annual installation luncheon at the Jim Hill Hotel on Friday, May 2, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Edward Roberson serving as hostesses.

Tables were decorated with Texas Gold tulips and lilacs and following the luncheon Mrs. Ansel McDowell, outgoing president, conducted installation rites for new officers.

Those assuming duties were Mrs. Townsend Douglas, president; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. B. E. Roberson, second vice-president; Mrs. S. L. Easley, third vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hood, reporter; Mrs. V. O. Hennen, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Robert Veigel, federation councilor.

During the business session the incoming president appointed committees for next year's work and members voted to contribute to the Labor Camp Day Nursery Mrs. Lloyd Sharp was welcomed as a new member.

A summary of club activities for the past year was presented by Mrs. Ray Cowser and the outgoing president was presented with a gift in appreciation of her untiring efforts in behalf of the club.

Members attending were Mesdames Howard Armstrong, Ray Cowser, Townsend Douglas, S. L. Easley, G. W. Edwards, J. B. Harlin, E. W. Harrison, Charles Hood, V. O. Hennen, D. C. Kinsey, F. P. Lyons, Ansel McDowell, R. B. Miller, G. P. Owen, B. E. Roberson, D. B. Roberson, Mary Seigler, Roy Smith, W. J. Stanford, Robert Veigel, and Miss Frances Turrentine.

YOUNGS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Young, formerly of Hereford and now of Fort Worth, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Lynn, who was born April 18 in Fort Worth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LeGrand of Hereford are the maternal grandparents.

La Madre Mia Study Club Plans Installation Dinner

La Madre Mia Study Club met in the country home of Mrs. Glenn Wilson Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Tinsley serving as cohostess.

Roll call was answered with individual plans for the summer and plans were made for the installation dinner which will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church on May 20. A contribution was made to the Labor Camp Day Nursery which will open in June.

New officers elected include Mrs. Ted Hardwick, president; Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Click, secretary;

Mrs. Glen Hopson, treasurer; and Richard Pickens, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack Kirkland, historian; and Mrs. Troys Riddle, reporter.

Members present were Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, R. V. Hale, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Glen Hopson, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Donald Shipley, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Arthur Tinsley, John Poin-dexter, Richard Pickens, Jack Kirkland, Jesse Click, Paul Schroeter, Bradley Lookingbill, Terry Kirby and the hostess.

CENTRAL P-TA OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT CLOSING TEA

Household Scrapbook

After the Bath
After bathing apply the following lotion: 2 tablespoons of oatmeal in 2 quarts of water, boiled for 3 hours, then strained and cooled. Add juice of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon of alcohol. The oatmeal softens the skin, lemon juice whitens it, and alcohol removes that greasy appearance.

Coughing
To relieve coughing at night, try mixing together equal parts of strained honey and glycerine and adding a few drops of lemon juice. Take a spoonful whenever troubled with coughing.

Egg Stains
Egg stains on silver can be easily removed by sprinkling salt on the utensil and rubbing with a wet cloth.

Stainless Ink
When children wish to write with ink, try using bluing mixed with a little water. If spilled, it will cause no injury to the clothing, as it can be washed out with one washing.

The Complexion
To improve the complexion, eat plenty of fruit, drink milk, and also drink water freely between meals. Massage with almond oil, or a good face cream, and keep regular habits.

Refrigerator Hint
You can prevent rust from forming on the metal trays of your refrigerator if you keep these trays coated with floor wax.

A Bleaching Lotion
To make a bleaching lotion peel a few cucumbers and run them through the meat grinder. Bring the pulp slowly to the boiling point, and then strain through a cheesecloth bag. A little perfume may be added if desired.

Helps for Reducing
Eat slowly. Masticate thoroughly. Take but one serving. Do not eat between meals. Avoid starchy vegetables, pastries, candy, salad oils, butter, cream, cake, and all things containing sugar.

Drainboard Mat
Try making a drainboard mat to protect your dishes by cutting up an old turkish towel and binding it with tape.

Candle Wax
Candle wax can be removed from clothing by placing the spot

DAIRY DIPLOMACY

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Hasrollah S. Fetemi, former Iranian delegate to the United Nations and now a professor at Fareligh Dickinson University, gave this analysis of foreign policies at a recent lecture here:

"It is said that the United States overfeeds the cow and then forgets to milk it. The British seldom feed the cow and then milk it too often. The Russians simply eat the cow."

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

GUEST EDITORIAL

Despite Those Early Hours, Hospitals Are Nice, Especially When You're Sick

Unquestionably, the most outstanding thing about the new Children's Wing, which formally opens in connection with Deaf Smith County Hospital today, is the fact that all is clear of debt, warrants or bonds—and that it was financed in full when the contract was let. All of this was made possible by the generosity, vision and foresight of citizens of the community. Yet, these same citizens often criticize the hospital without mercy, which brings to mind the following article signed "Wales" and distributed recently by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas:

SICKROOM

"A relative of ours has recently undergone surgery and has been lying up for a few days in the hospital. The hospital is cool, and clean, and pleasant in every way and all the nurses, internes and attendants have been helpful and cheerful. One small matter is distressing, and that is the appalling barbaric hour at which hospital life begins.

"Every morning at roughly five o'clock our relative is awakened. Nothing whatever happens until six a.m. At six, when she has just managed to doze back to sleep, she is re-awakened. Again nothing happens. An hour or so later, breakfast is served. We seem to remember someone telling us that the reason for this early morning pushing around is that the day staff is replacing the night staff. An hour or so before the night staff leaves, they wander around pushing people to see if everyone is still alive. When the day staff comes on they do the same thing—possibly so that the cook does not have to prepare too many breakfasts.

"Anyway, this business of having to face the day so early in the hospital is a minor point, more than balanced by hospital virtues. Many people, we understand, complain about hospital bills but we think these bills

are remarkably small. When you consider that three meals—not, perhaps, triumphs of cuisine, but adequate—are served every day and that as many as a dozen people seem to be always wandering around anxious to be of help, we don't see how hospitals charge as little as they do. The great trouble about medical bills, from the medical man's standpoint, is that they are always unexpected and people are reluctant to pay them. The fact that somebody gets sick necessitates large expense seems a cruel blow of fate. To blame fate is unsatisfactory, so by peculiar twist of logic we blame doctors. Yet actually, no person in the world has more right to our money than a doctor. For a doctor has the great distinction, along with perhaps a minister, of being able to say quite truthfully that at certain times in the life of many people he is the most important man on earth.

"Not many of us in other fields can say that."—Wales, Dallas.

Soil Conservation Offers Challenge

Soil conservation was emphasized here Thursday night when more than 500 persons gathered in Hereford for the twelfth annual Panhandle-South Plains "Save the Soil and Save Texas" awards program.

While the gathering accomplished many immediate purposes, it also emphasized in the minds of many people that soil conservation in this immediate area has, heretofore, been carried on by a very small portion of the territory's population. Likewise, the meeting emphasized just how much might be accomplished if the entire population would become interested and actively engaged in the pursuit of soil conservation.

Because this is a comparatively new country, few people honestly realize the folly of ignoring conservation. Purpose of the movement is to prevent erosion and, in comparison with areas where people are faced with rebuilding abandoned farm lands, the task is comparatively an easy one. Wind erosion conservation has, of course, held the spotlight and has been given the greatest acceptance in this territory. Much has been done along this line in the form of planting methods, crop selection and tillage practices.

In this area, it is also important to recognize the fact that water conservation and soil conservation go hand in hand. Without irrigation water, the area soil would have been of little value in recent years. Also gaining more consideration are other types of soil conservation as practiced in areas which have faced soil troubles for many years. The picture today is a heartening one. It indicates that we are profiting from the mistakes of others.

While soil conservation is a problem of the producer first, it can soon become a problem of the business man and the professional man as his customers and clients move to other localities when the soil fails. It is even more a problem of mankind, which must ever look toward future generations.

The future of America, possibly of the entire world, depends upon how seriously we accept and overcome the challenge of soil conservation.

Miniature Golf

Judging by the turnout last summer, announcement this week that the City of Hereford will operate the miniature golf course just east of the club house brings joy to hundreds of small-fry in the area.

With some grounds improvements, the course can easily become an outstanding one and, consequently, can provide entertainment, pleasure and happiness for many people. The fact that it was purchased at a low figure indicates that it will at worst "break-even" financially, which is more than can be said of most parks and park equipment.

All in all, the miniature course will probably serve more individual persons during the season than will the more expensive operation of the regular golf course. It is another "something to do," which will help curb juvenile delinquency and, at the same time, help entertain quite a few adults.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Yarborough Is 25th Senator from Texas

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—When Ralph Yarborough took office April 29, he became the 25th man to represent Texas in the Senate.

No woman has ever served from Texas in either the Senate or the House.

Yarborough is in what is known as the "Rusk" line of Texas senators, as compared with the "Houston" line. He is the 14th to serve in direct succession to Thomas J. Rusk. Lyndon Johnson is the 10th to serve in direct succession to Sam Houston.

OFFHAND, it would appear that Yarborough is the 26th Texas senator. This is not so, however, because Horace Chilton served by appointment in 1891 and 1892 in the "Rusk" line, and was elected to serve in the Houston line between 1895 and 1901.

A study of the 1846 Senate Journal shows that on March 29 then newly admitted Texas senators Houston and Rusk drew lots to see when their terms would expire.

This was in line with a custom started with the convening of the 1st Congress on March 4, 1789. Senators then drew lots to see which would serve for two years, which for four and which for six. This was for their initial terms only, and was done so that there would be an overlapping of service, with one-third of the Senate coming up for re-election each two years for six-year terms. The custom continued with admission of each new state.

HOUSTON came out on the short end of this lottery with Rusk, so that his first term expired on March 3, 1849. Rusk drew into the group of senators with terms expiring on March 3, 1851. Both men were re-elected.

Yarborough achieved distinction soon after taking office. Lyndon Johnson as leader of the majority party invited him to preside in the absence of Vice President Nixon—who serves as "president" of the Senate.

This was on the day following his taking oath, and according to the best recollection of Senate officials that is the soonest any freshman senator ever assumed such responsibility. Again the following day he presided for awhile as senators debated cutting President Eisenhower's budget.

WITHIN AN hour after he was seated Yarborough and his wife were honor guests at an impressive luncheon given by Sen. and Mrs. Johnson in the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol.

Yarborough in acknowledging introductory remarks by Johnson recalled that he had visited that chamber in 1934 and saw Oliver Wendell Holmes presiding as Chief Justice.

"Little did I dream as I sat there then that I would ever find myself back here in this same historic spot under these conditions," he added. "I am grateful."

Speaking of Texas senators, a settlement has been reported reached in eight-year old litigation involving former Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel now in the insurance business in Dallas.

WHEN O'DANIEL left late in 1948, he was sued for \$15,000 legal fees by D. Heywood Hardy, former federal district attorney at Houston under the Coolidge Administration on 1925. Still a practicing lawyer in Washington, Hardy had represented O'Daniel between 1944 and 1947 in connection with purchases of an apartment building, an office building for O'Daniel's political newspaper and in postal rate cases over distribution of the

newspaper through the mails.

A compromise settlement of \$7,500 has just been disclosed by Roy St. Lewis, local attorney engaged by Hardy in the case. Hardy said the sum reached them in the form of a Dallas bank cashier's note.

Sooner Doctor Aids Study of Artery Disease

Results of comparative studies which show that two unrelated drugs, methyl testosterone (a synthetic male hormone) and dl-ethionine, a drug used in the treatment of cancer, have the ability to reduce the fat content of the blood of dogs was reported by Dr. Robert H. Furman, head of the cardiovascular section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation to a session of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology recently in Atlantic City.

"We are interested in the male hormone because there is more coronary artery disease in males and one obvious approach to the problem is to determine the influence of the sex hormones on the amount and kind of fats in the blood," Doctor Furman explained, adding "and so, during the past four years we have been conducting an intensive series of observations on the effect of the various hormones on the amount and kind of blood fats."

The federated meetings bring together scientists interested in many fields of research, and are featured by simultaneous sessions of many groups. The Foundation paper was prepared for the American Society of Biological Chemists, and was presented at an inter-society session where several groups met to consider the problem of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

The Foundation research team consisted of Doctor Furman, a clinician, Dr. Leonard N. Norcia, who did the biochemical analyses and supervised the section's chemical laboratories, Dr. I. Ernest Gonzales, who examined the liver tissue, microscopically and Charles Robinson, a third year medical student who was responsible for the medication, care and surgery of the animals involved in the experiment.

As the first phase of the study, a group of dogs was given methyl testosterone and determinations of the concentration of fats in the blood were done at 10 day to two week intervals. The methyl testosterone led to a striking reduction in the concentration of blood fats such as cholesterol, phosphorus containing fats (phospholipids) and lipoproteins or (protein-fat molecules).

While still under treatment, dogs were put to sleep and a small piece of liver extracted for analysis. It was found that while the cholesterol concentration in the liver was only slightly reduced, the phospholipid concentration in the liver was practically zero.

"After being sure of the results, the methyl testosterone treatment was stopped, and after an interval the fat content of both the liver and the blood returned to normal, showing this is a reversible process," Doctor Furman reported.

As the next step, the group decided to check results of a research team in California which reported that the chemical dl-ethionine produced a deduction in the cholesterol concentration of blood in dogs and was also associated with an increase of fats in the liver.

"We are interested in anything that alters the concentration of blood fats, and decided to undertake this work because of our observations that methyl testosterone caused the serum cholesterol level to fall, and because the California group showed similar results with an entirely different agent," Doctor Furman commented.

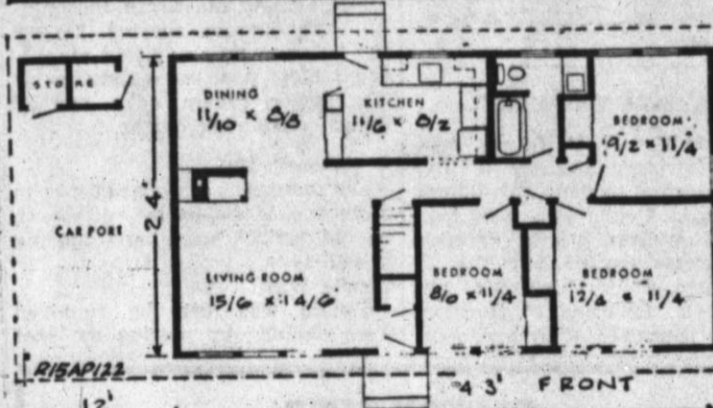
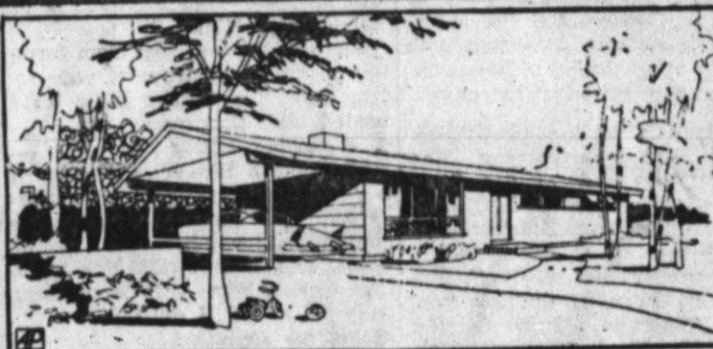
The Oklahoma group got the same results with respect to reducing the levels of fat in the blood, but did not confirm the California observations on fat concentration in the liver.

Next step in the research is designed to show more clearly the method of action of the methyl testosterone. Doctor Furman reported that testosterone itself, the male hormone, was also investigated and proved to have a similar effect to the methyl testosterone, but was not as powerful.

The Oklahoma group will use radioactive carbon 14 and radio-active phosphorus 32, in order to study the "turnover" or synthesis of the phospholipids, and learn how they work.

Dr. Gonzales found different microscopic patterns in the livers of the animals given methyl testosterone and dl-ethionine. Those given the dl-ethionine losing weight, losing appetite and "interest" while those on the synthetic hormone appeared vigorous and healthy all through the studies.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SMALL AND MODERN as tomorrow, this attractive plan offers three bedrooms in only 1,032 square feet of space. A semi-freestanding fireplace divides but doesn't separate living and dining areas. The design is RISAP122 by Architect Jan Reiner, P.O. Box 12, Boston 17, Mass.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Combining City and County Prisoners Is Met Favorably

If the May 18 bond issue for a new county jail is passed and the jail is built, would you favor putting city prisoners in the building? The city jail at present has bunks for two prisoners.

MRS. CHARLIE CALLAWAY—It looks like to me it's going to be a pretty good sized building. It seems like a good idea to put them together, but I don't know how it would work out.

JOHN D. AIKIN—I think there ought to be complete cooperation between the city and county on this.

DUB REEVES—Think moving the city prisoners over would be a very sensible thing to do. I'd definitely be in favor of it.

DYALITHA BENSON—I'd answer yes. It seems the most practical and serviceable idea to both the city and county.

DR. J. W. HENDRIX—I think under the circumstances and with all the room and facilities they apparently would have in the new building it would be a splendid thing to do.

MRS. HAROLD KRIECHAUSER—I'd be in favor of it. I see no reason to maintain two jails.

AL YEAGER—I'd be in favor of combining them as a measure of economy. Seems more economical to have only one jail.

Panhandle Paragraphs

VEGETABLE ASSN. EMPLOYS BROKER

Al Haskett, an experienced vegetable broker of Laredo, has been employed by the Lockney Vegetable Assn. and will work with the local group in the selling of vegetables during the harvest season. Haskett met with the group at the Plains Hotel Monday morning, discussed vegetable selling with them and agreed to come here and aid in disposing of the local crop this summer. The contract is for one year.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON

—pp—

CITY OFFICIALS RESIGN

After a called meeting of the city commission last Friday night, City Manager Guy McGraw tendered the resignation of himself and that of Assistant Police Chief Phil Chapman. The regular meeting scheduled for Thursday was called off, due to one commissioner being out of town. Mayor Ellis Foust and city commissioners Clint Griffin and Bob Cox accepted the resignations. According to information released by McGraw, both resignations were to be effective June 1.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

—pp—

BRICK CLAY SOURCE SOUGHT

A source of clay suitable for making bricks is being sought in Motley County. Dwayne Nelson of Lubbock was here Friday and sampled several clay deposits. He said he is working on plans to establish a brick factory within easy access to the Plains area and had heard of clay deposits here.—MATADOR TRIBUNE

—pp—

OLTON DISASTER GROUP FORMED

Olton Wednesday night set up an organization to cope with any disaster which might occur here. Mayor D. Y. Ray called the meeting which was attended by approximately 30 townsmen including the city health officer, Dr. B. J. Souders. Olton's organization will fit in with a similar organization being organized on a county-wide scale.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses the cattle business this week, a subject he's as much an authority on as he is the international situation, if you follow us.

Dear editor:

I didn't have anything to do the other afternoon, or rather I had plenty to do but wasn't interested, and went into town to sort of break the monotony and while I was there I borrowed a newspaper off the cafe counter and the first thing that caught my eye was an article about a proposal an agricultural expert has for stabilizing, as he calls it, the cattle business.

According to him, if the oil industry can prorate oil production, which as I understand it means control the amount of oil anybody with an oil well can take out in any one month, and thus maintain the price of oil at around \$3 a barrel, then farmers and ranchers can prorate the cattle business, control the number of calves being raised, and hold the price of a steer at 33 cents a pound.

However, he went on, this might get awfully monotonous, selling cattle at 33 cents a pound year after year, and might detract from the present system whereby a man doesn't know when a calf is born what it'll be worth at selling time. He said it might take the adventure out of cattle raising.

Well, now, I'll tell you, getting 33 cents a pound for a steer, might get monotonous to some people, but as far as I'm concerned it ain't near as monotonous as getting 15 cents one year, 12 the next, 18 the next, etc.

To some people, raising a calf to market age may be an adventure, but as far as I'm concerned the adventure comes after you sell him for a profit and start figuring what you'll do with the money.

I know from experience that there's a certain amount of adventure in raising cattle, even scrub cows, in looking after them, watching the calves grow while you sit in the shade and speculate, figuring when it's time to load 'em up and head for market, but the big adventure comes when you get your check, and one of the most monotonous things on earth is getting one smaller than you figured.

If this fellow can figure out how to guarantee me a price of 33 cents a pound for calves, year after year, tell him to go ahead, I'll bear up under the monotony of it.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

The 1957 Round-Up

Congratulations to the Round-Up staff which produced the 1957 high school annual. The book contains outstanding photographs and text and, we feel sure, was achieved through much effort and extra-curricular work.

We were impressed with the appearance, with the contents, and the organization of departments; even with the fact that it was larger than that of 1956.

We were impressed most, though, with the fact that groups of boys and girls since Tuesday have grabbed every possible chance to huddle with the book and to talk about incidents and familiar scenes as they re-live the past 12 months of school life.

Such is the objective of any school annual and, as the years pass, the 1957 edition will be cherished more and more. All of which indicates that the staff has done an excellent job.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.
Hereford, Texas



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

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
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Child Study Club Closes Year, Installs Officers

A dinner affair, featuring installation ceremonies for new officers, marked the close of the season for the Child Study Club Thursday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church. Tables were decorated with arrangements of mixed flowers in varied colors.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley, a former member of the club, conducted the installation service using "Harmony" as the overall theme stressing co-ordination in team work.

Officers assuming duties were Mrs. Helen Coffman, president; Mrs. Tommy Braddy, vice - president; Mrs. George Springer, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Stoy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Knox, treasurer; Mrs. Ernestine Guetersloh, historian; and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, reporter.

Others attending were Mesdames F. G. Witherspoon, Cawthon Bryant, J. C. Reese, Merlin Kaul, Townsend Douglas, J. W. Witherspoon and Clinton Jackson.

Dried apricots, after they have been soaked and drained, are delicious cut into slivers and added to a quick bread.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Youth Mothers Club Meets

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Young Mothers Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton. Mrs. Henry Kuper gave the program on decorating a wedding cake. Those present were: Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mrs. O. R. Wiely, Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mrs. Kenneth Niell, and Mrs. Billy Bell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie were his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott.

Carolyn Knox of Hereford visited over the weekend with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland.

Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill and Mrs. Effie Crow of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill.

The W.M.U. met Tuesday afternoon in the Summerfield Baptist Church. The program was "Broken Cisterns," given by Mrs. C. J. Lance. Those attending were Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mrs. Harold Bass, Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mrs. Billy Bell, Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, Mrs. Don Larkin, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. Guy Walsler, Mrs. Jack Streun, Mrs. George DeLozier and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley of Phoenix, Ariz., died Tuesday. J. B. Noland, Marlin Gilliland, and B. E. Roberson went to Arizona to accompany them back to Hereford where the baby was buried. Mrs. Galley is a former resident of this community.

Brother Herman Coe, a former pastor of the Summerfield Baptist Church, filled the pulpit Sunday night. He visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence during his stay here.

Guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill were his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. JOHN AIKEN PRESENTS LA PLATA CLUB'S PROGRAM

Mrs. John Aiken presented the program at the LaPlata Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Jay Boston Tuesday evening.

Summarizing the book "The Remarkable Mr. Jerome" by Anita Lesly, Mrs. Aiken told of the fabulous family of the grandfather of Winston Churchill, an American-born lawyer, publisher, financier, music lover and lover of sports, who spent most of his life in New York state. She told of his wife, Clara Hall, and of their three daughters who moved to Paris and later was joined by Mr. Jerome in England where they finally located as their home. She also told something of Winston Churchill, the oldest of his grandchildren.

During the business session the members made plans for the dinner meet which will close the year's activities, to be held in the home of Mrs. Louis Woodford. Recently elected officers will be installed.

Plans were also made for the club to sponsor a float in the annual Pioneer Day Parade, and members voted to contribute to the Day Center at the Labor Camp.

Those in attendance were Mesdames M. C. Adams, Leroy Aven, Homer Brumley, Louis Woodford, Chris Clark, John Aiken, Clint Fornby, J. R. Johnson, Don Little, Claude McDougall, Ansel McDowell, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, N. D. Bartlett Jr. and the hostess.

Mrs. Delmo Williams To Head LesMeres Study Club Group

Mrs. Delmo Williams will serve as president of Les Meres Study Club for the 1957-58 season. She was chosen when new officers

were elected at a meeting of the club held in her home Monday evening. Mrs. T. E. Brisendine was cohostess.

Officers who will serve with her are Mrs. Roy Boyer, vice - president; Mrs. Doc Carter, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Noel, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Gore, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, reporter and historian.

During the business session the plans were made for the annual installation dinner which will be held May 21 in the Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Charles Packard was welcomed as a new member and members voted to make personal contributions to the Day Center at the Labor Camp.

Members present were Mesdames Doc Carter, Roy Boyer, T. E. Brisendine, Joe Deavenport, J. E. McCathern Jr., George Olson, Nelson Reiger, Ervin Robinson, Bill Simpson, Larry Summers, Glenn Williams, Eugene Noel, Leo Hoffman, Glenn Gripp, E. D. Hopson and the hostess.

MINORITY SPOKESMAN
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Expected unanimity on a routine amendment was broken suddenly in the Indiana House the other day.

After a mumbled chorus of "ayes," Speaker George S. Diener (R-Indianapolis) conformed to the

rules by asking for any opposition. Startled legislators heard a faint "no."

It was 6-year-old Ann Elsner, daughter of Rep. Edward P. Elsner Jr. (D-Seymour). She was serving as a page for the day.

During 1956, there were 2,200 more highway traffic fatalities than in the previous year.

Passenger cars were involved in nearly 80 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1956 — 85 per cent of traffic injuries.

L. L. WARREN
Septic Tank Cleaning
and
Cess Pool Pumping
For
QUICK and EFFICIENT SERVICE
Phone 1213 123 Ave. H



Pump-Out Unit

Joe Story.

The Rev. Don Larkin attended R. A. Leadership course in Dimmitt Monday night.

Mrs. Dean Paul and daughter of Dimmitt visited Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Noland.

The Girls Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Summerfield Baptist Church. The program was on home missions from the book "It's Your Turn."

Mrs. Pat Frye of Dawn visited Monday in the home of her sister and family, Mrs. D. L. Thomason.

The Royal Ambassadors met on Tuesday night in the Summerfield Baptist Church. Plans were made for an over-night camping trip on Friday. There were 12 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rainey are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday afternoon in the Farmer County Hospital.

NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY...

FIELD SEEDS
HYBRID CORN SEEDS
Number 17-W, 26, 28, 30, 32



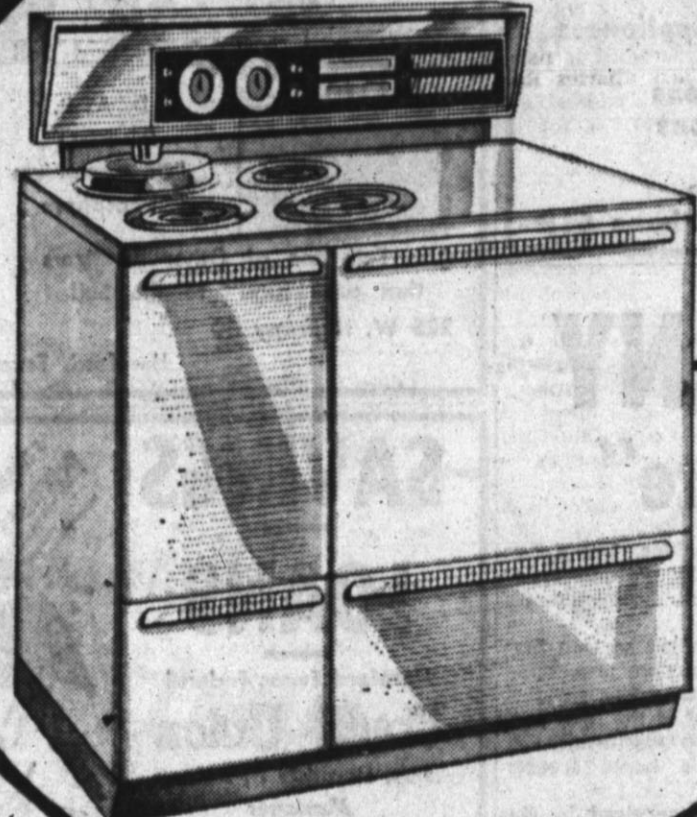
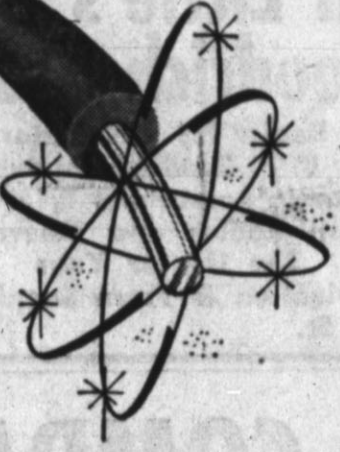
Sure Cropper Corn Seed

Hybrid Grain Sorghum Texas Hybrids 590, 601, 610, 611, 620	Other Milo Seeds Texas Certified Martin Texas Certified Westland Texas Certified Plainsman Texas Certified 7078
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Red Top Cane - Atlas Sargo - Sweet Early and Regular Hegari Sudan - Common Sudan Other Varieties of Field Seeds Also

See Us for All Your FEED NEEDS

Hereford Grain Corp.
Phne 360

ELECTRIC COOKING MEASURES UP!

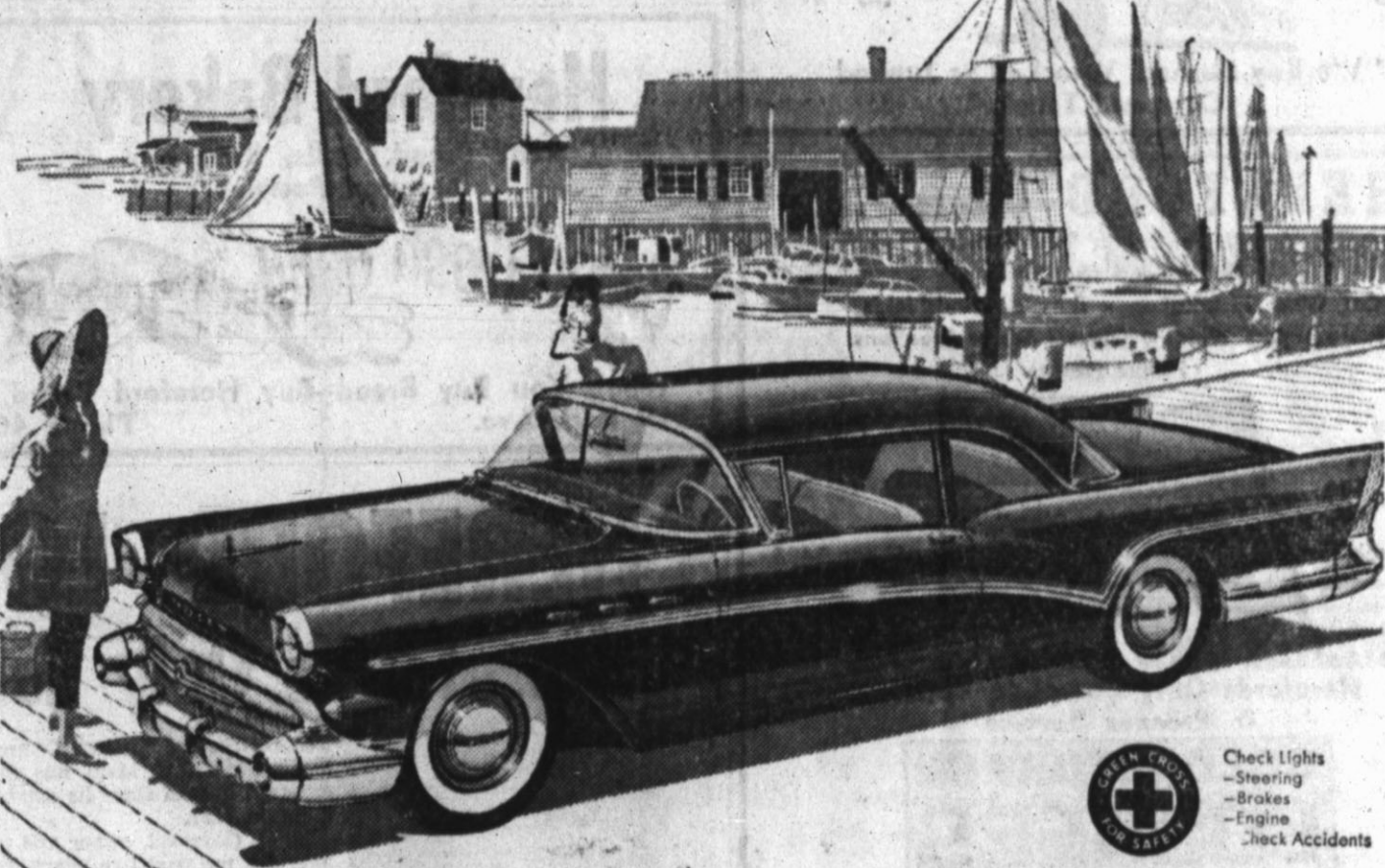
ELECTRIC COOKING IS AS CLEAN AS A PIECE OF Copper Wire!

You've seen a shining piece of smooth copper wire. It looks so clean and, of course, electric cooking is just as clean. For shining copper wires bring the power to run your electric range. There's simply no way for dirt to be carried into your beautiful electric range. And the range itself... so clean to use. Electric elements clean themselves and drip pans wash easy as a saucer. Ask your neighbor about the cleanliness of electric cooking... she'll agree - it's as clean as a piece of shining copper wire.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER



Check Lights
-Steering
-Brakes
-Engine
-Check Accidents

Look what a Buick you get at this Low Price Level!

THAT'S RIGHT—for hardly more than you're asked to pay for a smaller car, this big Buick is yours.

This Buick—that drives like no other car you've ever known before.

This Buick—that sweeps away from a standing start like a lark leaving the nest.

This Buick—that brings you the boundless spirit of a brilliant new high-powered, high-torque, high-compression V8 engine and the instant response of a spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

You can't believe it—and we don't expect you to—from words alone.

Only behind the wheel can you feel the lift and life and lilt to be had here—the instantaneous new obedience—the powerful grip of the new brakes—the solid track of the new "nested" ride—the wholly new sweetness and surety of control.

Manufacturer's Suggested Price—
for this 2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan
\$2595⁸³
(including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)

Transportation charges, state and local taxes, if any, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional.

So come in and try the new kind of going and riding and braking and steering and handling that make this completely changed Buick the dream car—the hit of the year—to drive.

Do it today—for with Buick's great-buy prices today, how can you settle for anything less?

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

Big Thrill's Buick — The most completely changed Buick in History!

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER • 6-SPD ROADMASTER 75

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

P-TA Workshop Is Held Here

Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, vice president, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducted a workshop for representatives of units in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, and Swisher Counties in the high school library Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Miller of Canyon, district president, accompanied the speaker and introduced her to the group. Mrs. Elmer Patterson, district historian, conducted the informal meeting. Mrs. John Blocker and Mrs. Johnny Pool made

LA VERA HEAD, FLOYD BOLER ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Head have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Vera, to Airman 1/c Floyd L. Boler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Boler of Elmore, Kan. Vows will be exchanged in the Central Church of Christ at Sunday, May 26.

The bride-elect is a 1937 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiancé attended Kansas Schools—he has been a member of the U. S. Air Force for two years and is now stationed at Laredo, Tex. The couple plan to make their home in Laredo for the present.

arrangements for the luncheon.

Eight towns other than Hereford were represented at the workshop sessions. Attending were Mesdames F. A. Smith, Paul W. Armstrong Jr., Earl T. Jones, Theron Morrison, and Edward Bennett, Hart; Ray Polan, Dawn; Lorraine Welch, Billy B. Sides, and John W. Lamb, Friona; John G. Spin-hirne, Vega; Claude Forson and Mrs. J. O. Seale, Dimmitt; Alfred Schocher and Mrs. John M. Slavik, Nazareth; Henry Sears, Luther Lesly, Joe Smith, Ben Childers, M. T. Rutter, Colby Conk-wright, J. B. Pool, Virgil Marsh, Glenn B. Allred, John Blocker, and Harold Wester, Hereford.



MISS LA VERA HEAD (Angel Photo)

Recital Slated This Afternoon

In observance of National Music Week, a recital by the students of Sebastian Rosano will be presented in St. Anthony School's auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

Hereford students included in the recital are Phillip Sciambato, Albert Sciambato, Susan Stapp, Joyce Warren, Jerry Warren, Timothy Gallagher, Edward Gallagher, Brenton Gallagher, Susan Loerwald, Patsy Loerwald, Emily Pavlicek, Sharon Brinkman, Rose Dziuk, Anne Rouse, Dolores Bro-man and Patricia Rowland.

A combined orchestral group of Rosano's students from Amarillo and Dumas will take part in the program.

Young Librarians Plan Convention

Mrs. Olean B. Leggett, high school librarian, and three representatives of the local Teen Age Library Assn. were in Canyon recently to attend a planning meeting for the district TALA convention, which will be held in Hereford next October. Approximately 300 delegates are expected to attend.

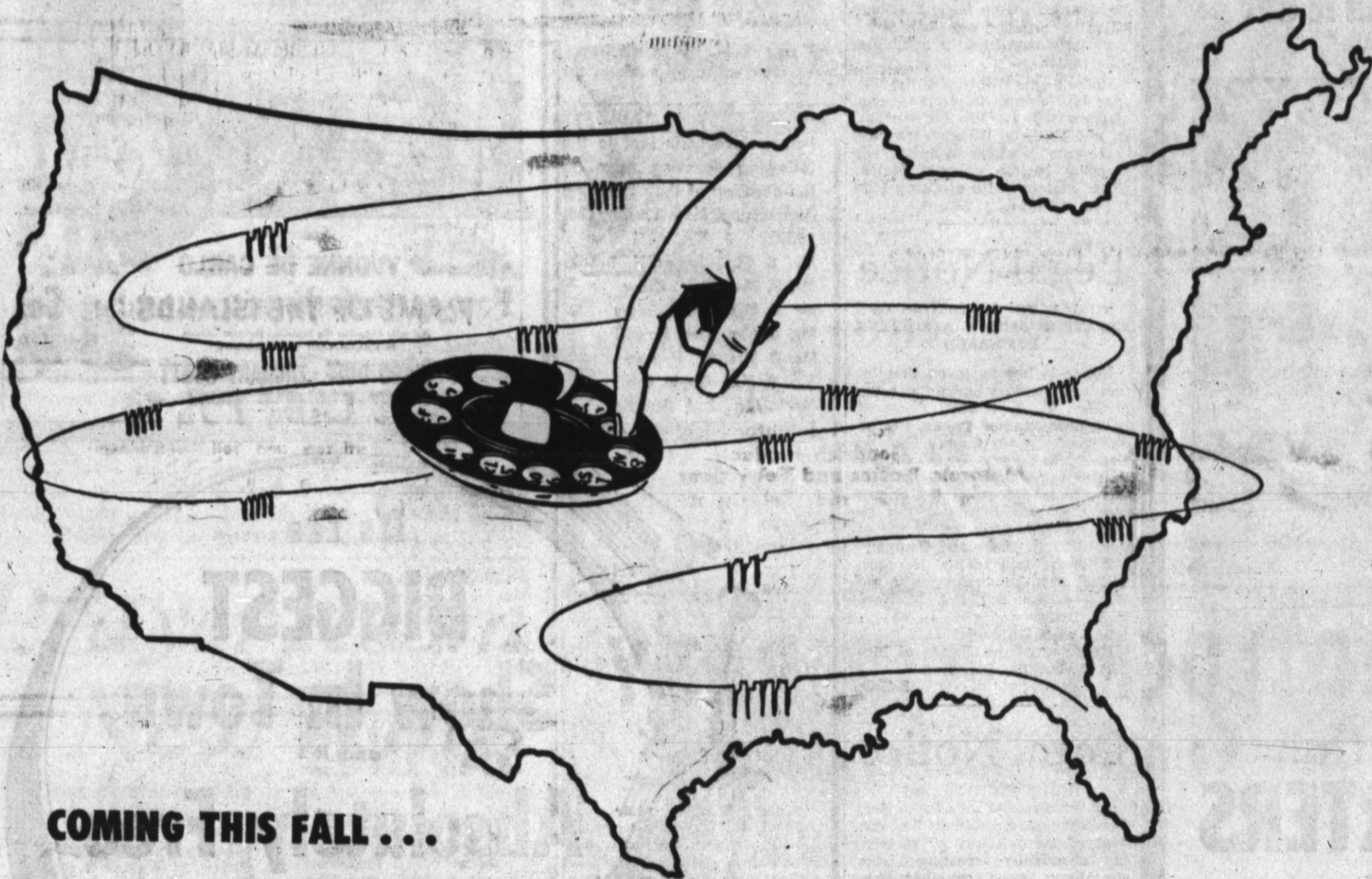
Delegates from Lubbock, Borger, Tulla, and Canyon attended the planning meeting.

The official language of Israel is Hebrew, but street signs are in Hebrew, English and Arabic.

Watch Repairing Lynn C. Kester



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



COMING THIS FALL . . .

Long Distance Magic . . . For Hereford!

ONE AND TWO-PARTY CUSTOMERS WILL DIAL DIRECT FROM COAST-TO-COAST

ONE OF THE MOST important developments of modern telephone science will be introduced to Hereford this fall . . . **DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING!**

It means that *one and two-party customers* here will be able to dial their own station-to-station long distance calls to many points in Texas and throughout the United States.

The Direct Distance Dialing system will be placed in effect here at the time Hereford's telephone system is changed to dial operation. For technical reasons, Direct Distance Dialing will be available only to one and two-party customers on *station-to-station* calls.

INITIALLY, you will be able to call telephones in about 750 cities in the United States. A great many of these cities are located in Texas. The rest are scattered from Boston to Santa Monica, California.

One and two-party telephone users here will be able to pick up their telephones and, without the services of an operator, dial numbers in Oklahoma City, Chicago, New York City, Detroit, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, and many other large and small cities.

IN TEXAS, you will be able to dial direct to telephones in Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Fort Worth, Dallas, and many other localities.

We are glad to bring dial telephone service and Direct Distance Dialing to Hereford, and we are sure you will like the speed, accuracy, and convenience of *dialing* your local and long distance calls. We'll keep you informed as the work progresses.

Bill Leavy,
Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TEXAS

LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

Facts You Need To Know About AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA



AGRICULTURAL ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

The anhydrous part of the name means without water. Ammonia—at normal temperatures and pressures—is a colorless gas consisting of 82 per cent nitrogen and 18 per cent hydrogen. This is the most concentrated form of Nitrogen fertilizer known.

WHAT AMMONIA DOES FOR CROPS

Ammonia combined with the clay is insoluble in water and resists leaching. Plants in the early stages of growth absorb and use nitrogen in this ammonia form directly.

At soil temperatures above 50 degrees, with proper moisture, soil micro-organisms change the ammonia nitrogen into nitrate nitrogen. Since many plants prefer the ammonia form in their early stages of growth and the nitrate form later, this conversion process of NH₃ closely parallels the plants' needs.

THUS ANHYDROUS AMMONIA Fertilizer makes it possible for your crops to have adequate supplies of nitrogen throughout their growth—and at low cost.

WHY YOUR LAND NEEDS NITROGEN

- ★ For greater growth, yields, profits
- ★ For higher protein in food and feed crops
- ★ For quality crops of healthy, dark green color
- ★ To speed decomposition of crop residues

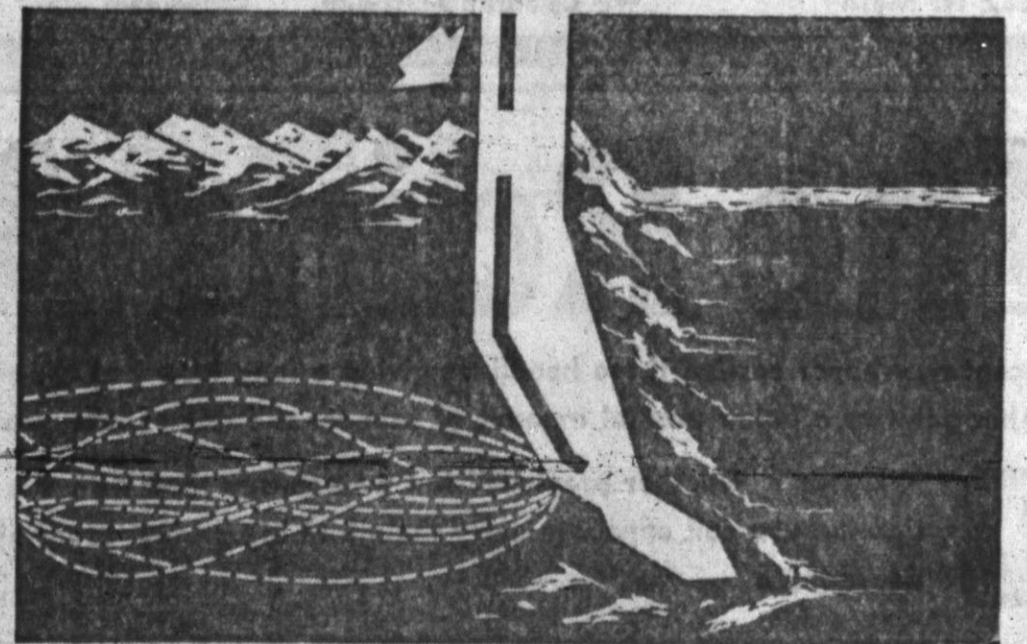
YOUR INDIVIDUAL SOIL NEEDS

It's impossible to provide an exact fertilizing program suited to all farms. Climate, soils and management of soils vary greatly from state to state, county to county and farm to farm.

So, consult Hereford Butane, Inc. Have your soil tested. A soil test is the best way to find out just what your individual field needs. Check your previous cropping history. Then you can be sure that you are applying the right balance of plant food for efficient, economical crop use—higher yields.

PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA (82% NITROGEN) properly used will return many times your original investment in increased crop yields.

FOR MORE NITROGEN AT LESS MONEY, GET PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA AT HEREFORD BUTANE, INC.



Hereford Butane, Inc.
PHONE 1300

May Day Dance Honors Husbands

La Madre Mia Club entertained with a May Day dance Saturday evening honoring husbands and guests at the Jaycee Clubhouse.

Spring colors were used in decorations with balloons and ribbon streamers forming a canopy of color for the hall. Recorded dance tunes provided the music for dancing.

Members and guests attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Don Fudge, Dennis Lomas, Glen Hopson, Donald Shipley, Ted Hardwick, Oliver Streu, Buddy Pickens, Paul Schroeter, John Hampton, Jesse Click, Glenn Wilson, Bradley Lookingbill, G. A. Bogle, Jimmy White, Hicks Roberson, George Riddle, Fred Minter, Stanley Single, J. E. Higgins, Bill Hampton, Jim Lookingbill, Eldon Powell, and Galle Powell.



JO EDDY SCOTT

Jo Eddy Scott Is in WT Sorority

Miss Jo Eddy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott of Hereford was formally presented as a member of Kappa Tau Phi Sorority at the annual Presentation Ball, Saturday.

Miss Scott, a junior pre-med major at West Texas State College, was presented by Kim Kimmins of Amarillo.

Of drivers in 1956 highway accidents, 96.7 per cent had more than one year's driving experience.

Hardwick Youth Is Top Sophomore at Dallas School

Charley Dean Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardwick of Clovis and a former Hereford resident, was recently named the outstanding sophomore at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and was honored by the Blue Key national honorary fraternity at the university last Thursday.

Charley Dean, who lived here during the years his father served as manager of the Star Theatre, is majoring in social science, plus some courses in religious education and is studying other courses with an eye toward the diplomatic corps.

He made four A's and one B's in the last semester. During his two years at SMU, he has also been honored as treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and as male representative to represent the school at a six weeks training course at the University of California in Berkeley.

TANK JOB
STUART, Okla. — Carl Frazier, who operates a filling station here, would like to know the name of his honest, impatient customer.

The motorist, apparently low on gas, broke the glass door at his filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key.

School Lunch Menu

Each week as a public service The Brand publishes the menus to be served in Hereford school cafeterias. The following menus are for the week of May 13-17.

Monday
Luncheon meat
Buttered potatoes, vegetable salad
Fruit cobbler
Bread, butter, milk

Tuesday
Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles,
Potato chips, banana pudding
Buns, butter, milk

Wednesday
Pinto beans with dixie dogs
Mixed greens, beets, onions
Fruited Jello
Cornbread, butter, milk

Thursday
Beef roast with gravy
Green beans, rice, spiced apples
Hot buns, butter, milk

Friday
Ham and peanut butter sandwiches
Cheese sticks
Grapefruit sections
Bread, butter, milk, cookies

The next day Frazier received a letter postmarked from a nearby town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash and itemized statement: "Winder \$4.50; Lock \$2.00; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50."



SGT. CLARENCE BOTTS

Clarence Botts in Gun Matches

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Clarence Botts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Botts of 203 K. Hereford, and husband of the former Miss Joan M. Iaconis of San Francisco, Calif.

He is serving with Treasure Island Marine Barracks at San Francisco, Calif.

Competition opened April 20 with a practice and training period that ends May 13. Record firing with individual competition, pistol competition and team shooting is scheduled for May 14-18.

Individual winners will be determined by aggregate scores earned the first two days of competition firing. The Van Dyke trophy will be awarded to the highest individual rifle shooter who has never previously competed in a division rifle match.

Pistol teams will try for the Thomas H. Holcomb trophy and team shooters will vie for the San Diego and Franklin Wharton trophies. Western Division winners will compete in the national Marine Corps matches also at Camp Matthews June 3-8.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF MRS. T. A. SULLINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Mrs. T. A. Sullins, deceased, have been granted to me, the undersigned, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law at the office of E. B. Black and Company, 202 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas, or by mailing same to me, W. Jesse Stanford, Box 32, Hereford, Texas.

W. Jesse Stanford
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. T. A. Sullins, Deceased.
S-45-2c.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 402
An ordinance of the City of Hereford, Texas, regulating the conduct of the business of spraying or chemically treating trees, shrubbery, lawns, or other vegetation, in the City of Hereford; providing for the issuance of permits under certain conditions to any person, firm or corporation engaged in such business; requiring a bond of persons, firms and corporations engaged in such business, and providing a penalty for violation of the terms hereof.

This ordinance passed by unanimous vote of the City Commission on May 6, 1957.

/s/ Raymond C. Godwin
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Thelma Jersig
City Secretary
B-19-2c

More than 52,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1956.

LEON FRERICH ENDS TRAINING

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Leon J. Frerich, son of John R. Frerich, Route 3, Friona, Tex., recently completed air warning specialist training at Fort Bliss.

He entered the Army in December 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Hereford High School.

Gift Party Honors Mrs. Leon Martin

Mrs. Leon Martin was named honoree at a gift party given in the home of Mrs. Earl Cole Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Billy Wall was cohostess.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Mesdames B. M. Suddeth, R. M. Mason, R. L. Mason, H. F. Benson, Owen Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Jr., C. N. McClure, Clark Andrews, Kate Dickson, Fred Moreman, Weldon Stephan, Jess Terrell, Gary Mason, Bob Brotherton, A. G. Martin, H. D. Robbins, Davey Yandell, Orin Parris, H. E. Lindley, Hubert White, O. C. Golden, James Brownlow, Miss Virginia Cowan and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Howard Gore, Howard Gault, E. H. Little, Arthur Blackburn, George Zetzsche, Grace Parker, Glen Edwards, Gerald Hamby, E. B. Berryman and Verdell Andrews, Donna Witherspoon, Jeanette Robbins, Glenn Gault, Dolly Prowell, Eugenia Alexander and Judy Patterson.

Speeding was blamed for 13,830 deaths on U. S. highways in 1956.

In 1956, more than 8,000 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U. S.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary May 12-May 15, 1957:

- Mr. & Mrs. James H. Brooks
- Mr. & Mrs. E. Y. Crow
- Mr. & Mrs. Ben Childers
- Mr. & Mrs. Troy Powell
- Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Axe
- Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Lee
- Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Goodin

STAR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
The fierce, fighting, flaming fury of the South's finest...**THE DIXIE DAREDEVILS** who became...
THE HELL FIGHTERS OF THE PACIFIC!

30th Century-Fox presents
Between Heaven and Hell
STARRING
Robert WAGNER
Terry MOORE
Broderick CRAWFORD
DIRECTED BY DAVID WEISBART
PRODUCED BY DAVID WEISBART - RICHARD FLEISCHER
SCREENPLAY BY HARRY BROWN
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

YVONNE DE CARLO
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
Actually filmed in the beautiful Bahamas Islands in TRUCOLOR by Consolidated
WARD DUFF - ZACHARY SCOTT

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

WITH PRIDE We Point to Our

NEWLY ENLARGED QUARTERS
That's right folks... in order to serve you better, we have recently **DOUBLED OUR SPACE**

at Hereford Parts and Supply Company. If you haven't been in to look it over, better do so today. And don't forget folks, we not only handle a complete line of Automotive and Tractor parts, but you can also purchase Home Air Conditioners, Power Lawn Mowers and other items here. Come in.

HEREFORD PARTS and SUPPLY CO.
232 N. Main We Open at 7:30 a.m. Close at 6 p.m. Phone 620

The Rains Are Over!

A recent newspaper carried these headlines giving a long look at the weather picture. It stated that conditions that make for weather point to a below normal amount of rain for the rest of the year.

We aren't "weather prophets" but we can say that with the good moisture now in the soil and with irrigation you can expect to carry through to big profits especially if that well is pumped by an efficient and dependable

JOHNSTON PUMP
East Highway 60 - Phone 315 - In Dimmitt Phone 285-J
Our Mechanics Service All Makes of Pumps

Stop By Today and Check with
THE BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC.

It's The **BIGGEST Show In Town,** and it's **Absolutely Free**

Get your Free Tickets from Your Friendly **PHILLIPS '66' DEALER**

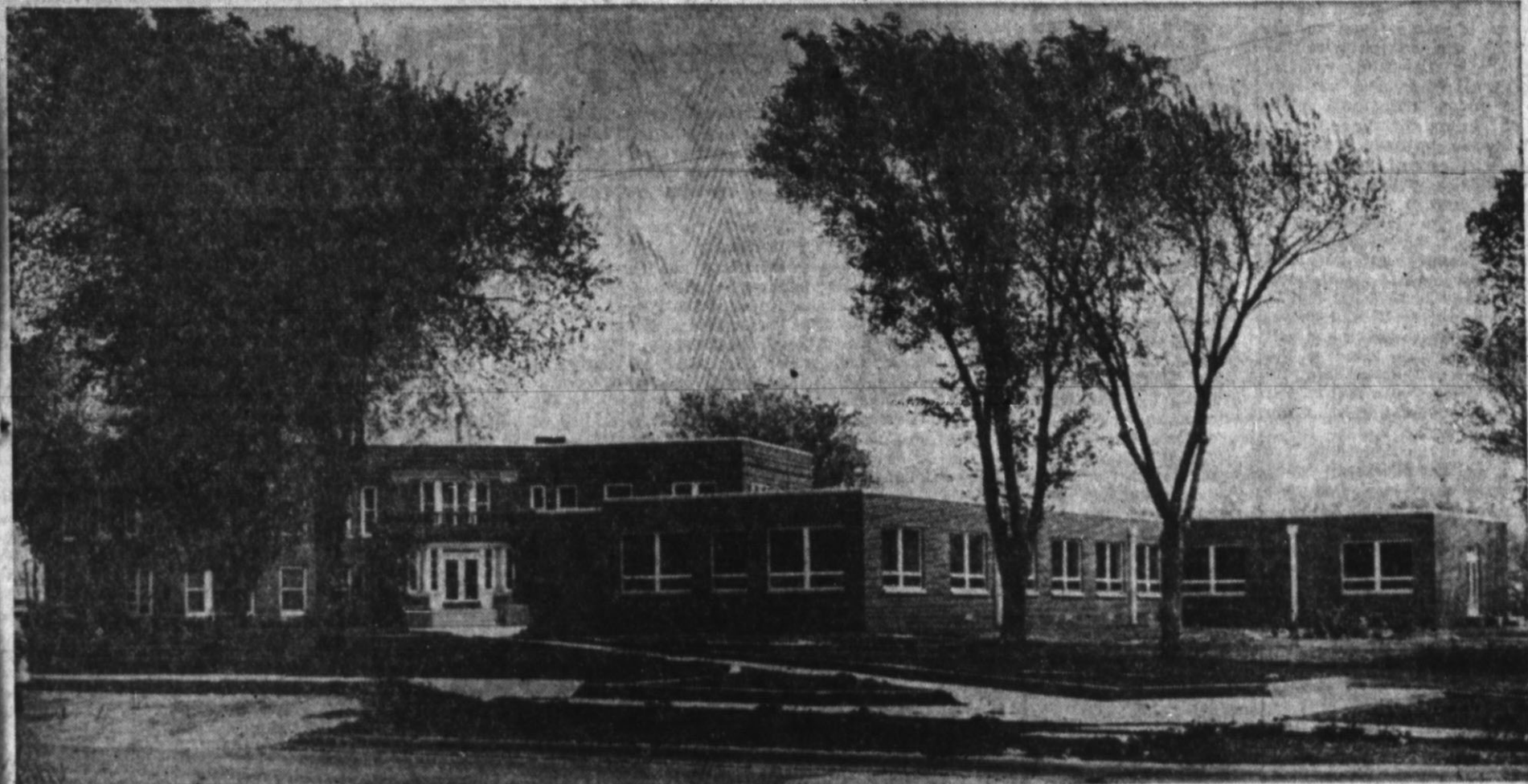
That's Right Folks - The Big New **TOWER DRIVE-IN**

Is Opening with a Bang!
SEE THESE SHOWS ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. **May 13, 14, 15**
KIRK DOUGLAS
The INDIAN FIGHTER
THURSDAY - FRI. - SAT. **May 17, 18, 19**
Star of "Seven Year Itch" - **TUM EWELLS A RIOT**
MGM Presents **THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME**

Get Your Tickets from

MAIN STREET '66' SERVICE STATION Hwy. 60 and Main	ALLRED OIL CO. INC. Veteran Park Road	KIRKSEY '66' SERVICE STATION Hwy. 51-25 Mile Ave.
EAST SIDE '66' SERVICE STATION 1303 East First	HEREFORD BUTANE Inc. Veteran Park Road	JEFF'S '66' SERVICE STATION Hwy. 51 and 60

Open House, Dedication of Hospital Wing Set Today



NEW WING—Appearance of the Deaf Smith County Hospital has been altered by the completion of the new children's wing. This is the main entrance to the hospital as seen from 3rd Street. (Staff Photo)

NEW ADDITION HAS 2 UNIQUE FEATURES

WHILE THE primary objective of the new Children's Wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital will always be that of service to humanity, the new addition reflects at least two other distinctive features in the history of Panhandle hospitals.

The new wing was made possible through the foresight and generosity of a West Texas community when the population joined forces, opened their hearts and financed the \$121,000 project without government help or assistance. As a result, the new wing opens today without bonds, indebtedness or monetary clouds to blight future operations.

Another outstanding feature rests in the fact that the new addition is the only exclusive children's wing, designed and constructed for that purpose, in the Texas Panhandle. Needless to say, it is one of the few such accommodations available throughout the entire Southwest. While many people find this unusual, such is not the case for old timers, any of whom will tell you: "That's how and why we got our county hospital in the first place."

FROM A physical aspect, the new wing is "as modern as you can build," according to Manager T. E. Seigler, who worked closely with architects and contractors to design the most modern, most complete and most practical children's wing possible. The new wing will start with 13 beds, which can be expanded to 25 beds when the patient load demands. Isolation rooms for communicable cases provides one of the most important features of the new wing, and will enable Hereford hospital to handle many cases which would otherwise be dangerous to other patients. The solarium, seldom found except in specialized hospitals, likewise provides a feature long advocated to take advantage of the large amount of sunlight available in the Panhandle area.

"Every portion of the new wing meets state requirements," said Seigler, who estimated that approximately 20 percent of the hospital admissions in recent years have been children. He also points out that removal of children from the general portion of the hospital will facilitate conditions in that area as well.

WHILE THE new wing represents community-wide cooperation, Wayne Thomas, president of the hospital board of managers, is the first to

point out that it would never have been possible without a special grant from the Jim Hill estate, which absorbed about one-half (\$57,500) of the building cost on the project. Administrators of the estate, J. S. Bridwell, Robert L. Thompson and Owen Bybee, apparently based their feelings upon the theory that Jim Hill, deceased Sept. 4, 1949, was the type man who liked to help folks who help themselves.

As a result, estimates were made on costs and the estate agreed to pay one-half, provided no bonds were issued or government help secured. It took several weeks, but the people dug in and raised their part, resulting in a combined total of \$100,000.

WHEN BIDS were taken, however, it appeared that another \$16,100 would be required. This time, the people were ready with their part, provided the estate would match it. The estate did.

With the construction costs out of the way, suddenly appeared the factor of furnishings, a matter of some \$10,000. Project "Christmas Card" sponsored by ladies clubs and individuals, accounted for \$6,000 of the money when people donated their usual Christmas card money to help furnish the children's wing. The Ministerial Alliance, in turn, headed a movement to install an attractive prayer room in the new addition—and scores of other organizations and individuals moved in to help take care of the situation. A total of \$10,000 has now been donated for furnishings.

SPECIALIZING in diagnosis and treatment of children, most people agree to the pressing need for the new wing. They are proud of it, just as people are proud of other things they do "the hard way." Some are already looking forward to the day when the new wing will need to be expanded.

All in all, though, it may have best been summed up by a visiting salesman who remarked:

"If they could only inject into those kids that spirit of independence, that grain of human kindness, the generosity and enterprise of the people who made the new wing possible—then we would never have to worry about the future of America."

Dedication To Be Held at 1:30 p. m.

DEDICATION services for the new Children's Wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital are scheduled for 1:30 to 2 p. m. today. Taking part will be hospital board members, county commissioners, doctors and members of the Ministerial Alliance.

Wayne Thomas, president of the hospital board, will be in charge of the dedication.

SPECIAL invitations have been extended to all those who made donations to the wing and for the prayer room. All persons who participated in Project Christmas Card, which provided funds for furnishing the wing, are also invited, as is the general public.

Open house will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Aiding in the open house will be members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Auxiliary, Young Mother's Study Club, Child Study Club, La Madre Mia, Les Meres and El Nino clubs.



JIM HILL WOULD BE HAPPY TODAY if it were possible for him to join his Deaf Smith County neighbors and friends in dedicating the Children's Wing at the hospital, just as he enjoyed and often recalled his visit to the Methodist orphanage near Dallas when the above photograph was made in 1948. The picture is a copy from the original which will be hung in the new wing in tribute to Mr. Hill, whose estate contribution matched that of local citizens to construct the new wing without government aid, county warrants or bonds in order to finance the \$121,000 project in full before the contracts were let in 1956.

Prayer Room in New Wing

By THE REV. HOWARD SCOTT

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." — John 14:27.

As Christ foresaw the events of the immediate future He sought to comfort His disciples. Fear, disappointment, disillusionment, separation, and persecution awaited them as the hour of His crucifixion drew near. He knew that only on the yonder side of the resurrection, and His subsequent ascension to the Father, would the significance of these words be fully comprehended by His followers. Then, as now, it would become known that peace, a new-found strength, the comfort of the Holy Spirit awaited the believer who earnestly sought them at the Throne of Grace.

From the earliest Biblical record we learn that men have called upon God in times of distress, and need, yea, in times of rejoicing and thanksgiving. The efficacy of prayer is a great fundamental truth of all Christians. Even the pagan savage inherently seeks either the pleasure or the appeasement of his deity through various means of communication. The recognition of a Higher Power is innately a characteristic of the intelligence of man. He naturally seeks after and longs for the fellowship and love of God, albeit the true nature of the One for whom he seeks remains unknown to him. A visit to any hospital will quickly reveal the gamut of emotions evidenced in the families and loved-ones of its many patients. In ways, there is the anxiety and concern over those who are seriously ill. Oftentimes one witnesses the results of the seemingly endless vigil at the bedside of the one whose body is ravaged by some incurable sickness — the ensuing strain upon both the physical and the emotional. There is the heart-rending scene of the shocked and distraught individual who paces the corridor as the surgeon fights to preserve the life of the victim of some tragic accident. So many times the heart is warmed

by the radiant smiles of both patient and family as the skill of physician and surgeon, the efficient ministry of nurses and hospital staff has been rewarded by the rapid restoration of the ill to health and strength.

CONSEQUENTLY, there are those who need a strength found only outside themselves: the cry for peace that will still the inner turmoil of soul; the intercession on behalf of others for the healing

(Continued On Page 2)

History Shows Steady Growth

HEREFORD'S first hospital came into being in the old Savoy Hotel 36 years ago.

Four doctors, now all deceased, bought the hotel from C. H. Carl. The doctors were Dr. G. H. LeGrand, Dr. J. H. Hicks, Dr. J. H. Hicks, Dr. Floyd Gabbert and Dr. W. A. Price. Dr. Price was the head physician.

One year after the hospital was organized, Dr. Price died, July 4, 1922. His one regret was not being able to see the hospital fully developed.

After his death, Dr. Price's wife (now Mrs. John P. Slaton of Hereford) was called in to supervise and manage the hospital.

MRS. SLATON recalls the hospital in the old Savoy had only 10 beds, four doctors, two graduate nurses and two nurses aides.

The present hospital, with its new wing, has six doctors, 23 nurses and a total staff of 33. It also has 49 beds for its patients. With the nurses' home it represents a total investment of almost \$700,000.

Homor Wilkinson was the first chairman of the hospital board. Edgar Sowell also was important in assisting the staff. Mrs.

A. D. Godwin was the first nurse. Important operations were performed and more serious cases were taken to Amarillo.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Slaton (then Mrs. Price) a petition was circulated to obtain a bond election for a new hospital.

The bond carried and the hospital was built at its present location by Sanguinet, Statts and Hedrick of Fort Worth. Work began in March of 1924 and the building was dedicated Jan. 22, 1925.

MRS. PRICE resigned as manager in June, 1925, saying she had stayed on "long enough to get the place running like it ought to be run."

She still considers the hospital her child, as it was the fondest dream of her and her first husband.

Nurses in the original hospital in the hotel were Miss Barbara Ward who had just graduated from Baylor University and Mrs. Ruthie Smith of Fortales, N.M., who became head nurse. They both moved to the new hospital when it was completed. The nurses and other employes

(Continued On Page 2)

Doctors, Hospital Men Contribute

Doctors R. R. Willis, L. B. Barnett, M. W. Nobles, Roy J. Grubbs, A. T. Mims and W. D. Lawrence all have contributed articles on their medical specialties for this edition. Hospital Manager T. E. Seigler and Wayne Thom-

as, head of the hospital board, also wrote material. The Rev. Howard Scott, First Baptist minister, did an article on the prayer room of the new wing.

Value Is Hard To Measure

THE VALUE of a hospital to a community is seldom thought of in the same light as one thinks of the value of an industrial plant or business. In fact some people still consider the hospital as being a drain on the resour-

ces of the community. It is true that we pay no taxes directly but the community profits in many ways from a financial standpoint by having a hospital. In 1956, the citizens of this area spent in cash a total of \$198,000

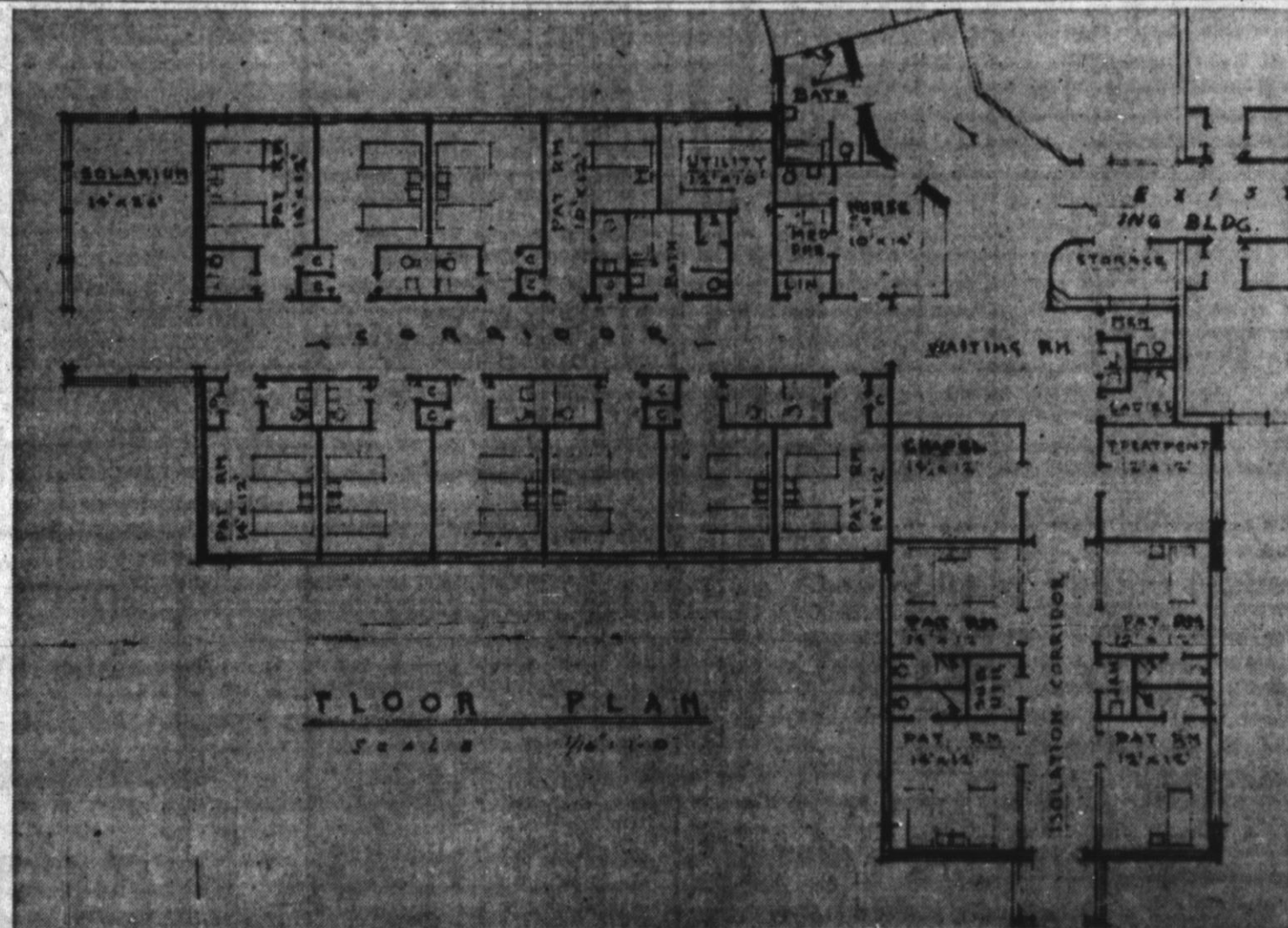
for hospital care. In addition to that, the hospital did \$23,295 worth of charity work. This total does not include the money paid to the physicians so a considerable amount was spent on health in the community. This is money that would have been spent somewhere if we did not have a hospital so let's review some figures to see what it means.

IN THE FIRST place \$106,279 of this amount was returned to the community directly in the form of payroll for our employes. We have 38 regular employes plus a few part-time employes to whom was paid the above amount. Counting the dependents of our employes, there are more than 110 people who receive all or a part of their livelihood from the hospital. The most of this amount was spent with the merchants here. It is estimated that in 1957, our payroll will be about \$115,000 which amount will again be returned to the community.

The hospital's grocery bill for 1956 was \$15,500 which again, for the most part, stayed at home. An additional \$57,000 was spent by the hospital for such items as drugs, dressings, lights, water, gas, repairs to equipment, laundry, office and other supplies and a large portion of this amount also stayed at home.

AS MENTIONED before, if this approximately \$200,000 had not been spent here for hospital care, it would have been spent in some other town. In addition to that, it is seldom that a patient goes to a hospital without some member of the family going along with him. If the hospital were located in another town that means that the family would be forced to pay for hotel

(Continued On Page 2)



FLOOR PLAN—This is an architect's drawing of the floor plan of the new children's wing.



R. G. MILLS



A. E. BANASIK

Firm's Customers Gave Equipment in Children's Wing

A major gift, largest other than that from the Jim Hill Estate, for the new Children's Wing of the Deaf Smith County Hospital is the \$5,900 Trane heating and air-conditioning equipment from the customers of Clowe and Cowan, Inc.

The air conditioning system includes a 15-ton capacity central water-chilling unit and 21 heating and cooling room units.

The gift of the year around air conditioning system by customers of the firm follows the management's practice of giving special gifts for children in lieu of sending Christmas presents to its customers. Clowe and Cowan are wholesalers and distributors in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico for major plumbing, pump and air conditioning manufacturers.

In previous years hospitals in Amarillo, Lubbock, and Roswell, N. M., have received hydrotherapy tanks, and the North Texas Cerebral Palsy Society at Wichita Falls has received a completely equipped speech therapy room as benefactors of Clowe and Cowan's policy of humanitarian giving at Christmas time.

Officers of the firm include A. E. Banasik, president, and R. G. Mills vice president and treasurer, both of Amarillo. Paul Coneway is Hereford district manager for the company.



CHECKS AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATION—Paul Coneway, Hereford district manager for Clowe & Cowan, Inc., is shown in the solarium at the new Children's Wing of the county hospital, giving one of the air conditioning units a final check as installation neared completion. Coneway's firm presented the \$5,900 heating and air conditioning unit in the hospital addition as a gift from the customers of Clowe and Cowan. (Staff Photo)

Prayer Room

(Continued From Page 1)

power of the Infinite; the glad-some song of thanksgiving for the recovery of those dear to the heart. Yes, one sees people as they really are in the waiting-room of the hospital. Where else but here is to be found birth, the continuance of life, and, death.

A debt of gratitude is owed to those who worked and planned and made possible this much-needed extension of our hospital facilities. The addition of a prayer room in the plan is in itself a tribute to the faith and far-sightedness of the Hospital Board. There is no doubt that in the ensuing years it will be revealed that the prayer-room will be of inestimable value to the many who will enter into its tranquil atmosphere, and to the staff and administration of the hospital as well.

There are many times that loved ones, as they anxiously await during times of crises, and as their pastor or minister stands by their side, are desirous of turning aside to claim through prayer the blessed promises of the Saviour. Heretofore, it has been necessary to seek a quiet corner, or perchance some unoccupied room that they might bow together in quiet and solemn prayer. All too often this has proved a fruitless search. Sometimes a group might draw to one side, seeking to be as unobtrusive as possible, while at other times they would forego that for which their hearts longed most because there was no place to go. Unfortunately, there have been occasions when too large groups have gathered in rooms where two or more patients were confined and the fervor and volume of their activities proved a disturbing factor to some. Of course, this is the exception, not the rule.

THERE IS another facet of the beneficial aspect of this welcome addition to our hospital. Our community, like so many others, finds among its constituency a varied religious faith and belief. The prayer room is nonsectarian in its appointments, and as such will not be offensive to any individual, or groups, regardless of their religious concepts. Certainly, it could not be otherwise.

Will you indulge me the recounting of this personal experience? I shall never forget one occasion as we stood with friends of our congregation while one of our loved-ones was undergoing lengthy and serious major surgery. At the request of the wife and mother we stepped aside, this time into the emergency room which was unoccupied at the moment, to join in a quiet moment of prayer. After some hours the successful operation was concluded and the patient wheeled away to his room. After a comforting report to the family, and with words of reassurance, this Christian surgeon, a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer, turned to me, and as he shook my hand, said simply, "Thank you for coming."

I want personally to thank the Hospital Board and the administrator for the inclusion of the prayer room in this new wing. I firmly believe that both patients and families will find a source of even greater confidence in the hospital that, in providing for its ministry to the community, has not overlooked making provision for a place of prayer and quiet meditation for the many who will feel such a need.

Seigler

(Continued From Page 1)

accommodations, food, travel and other expenses in addition to the hospital bill. There is no way of knowing just what that amount would total but it would be surprising.

The chamber of commerce would be glad to invite an industry that would mean \$500,000 per year to the community. I think you could safely say the hospital is fully worth that amount. — T. E. SEIGLER.

History Shows

(Continued From Page 1)

lived in the basement of the building.

CROWDED conditions caused the basement to be converted into rooms for patients and the hospital then had 17 beds.

In April, 1948, Deaf Smith County voters passed a bond issue for \$150,000 and issued time warrants for \$36,000 for a new wing.

The wing, which added 19 beds, including a nursery, was completed and formally dedicated Oct. 25, 1949.

Conditions have at times been crowded, a case in point being the blizzard of this year when every bed was taken and one had to be set up in the hall.

Construction on the new 26-bed wing being dedicated today began in August of last year. Money for the wing was raised by public subscription and a \$50,000 donation by the Jim Hill Estate. Richard E. Timmons of Amarillo is the building contractor.

With a total of 49 beds, 39 more

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Fear of Failure May Cause Children To Develop Illness

DALLAS — Because they fear failure in school — compounded by the disappointment of their parents and the scorn of their fellow classmates — many children develop symptoms of illness as protective measures.

This is the thesis of Dr. Reynold A. Jensen, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School, who has been a guest speaker at the mammoth annual session of the Texas Medical Assn. in Dallas recently. Himself a school teacher in his youth before he became a medical student, Dr. Jensen has had a many-year interest in the subject of children who are brought to doctors' offices because they are ill, yet show no organic reasons for these symptoms when tested.

SCHOOL FAILURE may be either in academic areas or in interpersonal relationships, Dr. Jensen pointed out, and the physician who comes in contact with the psychosomatically-ill child must explore several points: (1) what is the child's basic learning ability, (2) is he suffering from a specific learning disability, as in the youngster who is a "mirror-writer," (3) what is the child's actual academic achievement, and if it is lower than it should be, why, (4) is the child's life complicated by real physical problems such as heart trouble or diabetes, and (5) is he emotionally disturbed?

A group of emotionally disturbed children most often misunderstood by parents and teachers are those with the "school phobia," Dr. Jensen says. These are the youngsters who say, "Dad, I can't go to school!" and who are often punished, bribed, pressured endlessly in the belief that they are mean, mentally retarded, or delinquent.

Not so, according to the psychiatrist-educator.

The clue to his child lies in the fact that he says "I can't!" not "I won't!", that he stays at home rather than roaming about during

school hours, competes adequately with his peers in after-school activities, often begs the teacher to send his books and assignments home so that he can keep up with the work.

"PRIMARY SOURCE of his difficulty lies in the home, not the school, and usually is some subtle kind of problem with one parent, most often the mother. Because his problem shows up at school, the teacher and the school itself have been receiving most of the blame for such situations in the past, but this is an error. What happens is that, while under stress at home, the youngster builds up defenses that help him maintain some stability in the situation, whatever it is, but when he gets to school, with teacher as a parent - substitute, his defenses are no longer adequate and he is constantly afraid that he will get into trouble."

Competition between siblings is one of the chief causes of failure, or fear of failure, in school, Dr. Jensen has found.

He cited the case of a high school freshman who appeared at his doctor's office with apparent eye trouble: though possessed of excellent far vision adequate for hunting, he had suddenly become unable to read or write when holding the book or paper more than 6-8 inches from his eyes.

EXAMINATION proved nothing organically wrong. But eventual interviews with the boy revealed that, possessed of average intelligence, he felt himself in constant competition with a brilliant sister, eight years his senior, whom he felt his parents favored. From the third grade on, he had begun to fear failure in school more and more, and this had climaxed in the eighth grade when his report card's presentation was temporarily delayed by the school.

In a matter of six weeks' treatment, much of this consultation between doctor, boy, parents, and teacher, the pressure upon him was relieved and he jumped an amazing two years in achievement within that period. His eye trouble gradually disappeared during this time, and the boy recognized his symptoms as having been a defense measure. Conversion hysteria was described

by Dr. Jensen in the case of a 5-year-old who had happily anticipated beginning school for months, but who, after a few days in the class room, began to resist — dilly-dallying and crying. Completely frustrated, the parents turned to their doctor for advice, and the child's reasoning became apparent: while she was a toddler, her father had been away in the service and her mother sent to a TB sanatorium for sometime, leaving the youngster to a series of relatives for care. The parents had been back home together for a couple of years now, but just a week before school was to start, the mother had had a brief illness which required a week's hospitalization.

THE CHILD was afraid to go to school lest something happen to mother while she was away. Understanding of the problem, rather than mistaken further pressure, solved the situation.

The age at which a child begins to have trouble at school is a telling one in understanding school - child problems, Dr. Jensen notes. The parents may be expecting too much of the child who, being of low normal intelligence, manages to squeeze by in the first - through - third grades but who begins to have really academic trouble when he reaches such phases as long division in the fourth.

The youngster of very high intelligence may nevertheless fail because of a lack of stimulation or challenge, and some children fail because they have an actual specific learning disability.

"THERE IS a small per cent who cannot learn to read, no matter what you do," Dr. Jensen admits. However, the child who appears to have difficulty in reading in the second or third grades, but who loves to listen to stories read aloud and who can repeat these point by point, can often be brought into a rehabilitative program at that juncture very successfully, he says.

The high degree of mobility of a large percentage of the American population is a factor in school failure also, Dr. Jensen has found, for frequent moves and constant readjustments to systems and groups may cause a 9th grader of average intelli-

gence, for instance, to be achieving on only a fifth grade level. When a child has such chronic conditions as diabetes, heart trouble, convulsive seizures — or if he is the beapole or the chubby familiar in all classes — he must often be brought to acceptance of his problem through his family doctor, so that he will not grow up bitterly resentful of his "differentness."

"HOW DO YOU LIVE?" is the question Dr. Jensen and his colleagues almost always ask the parents of a psychosomatically-ill child.

For in the final analysis, parents must look to themselves for many of their children's failures in school, Dr. Jensen feels. There are as many children who fail because they are emotionally disturbed as in all other categories combined, and while the child may be reacting to his own unfounded anxieties or to his failures with his peer group, many times his relationship to his parents is at fault.

Alcoholic parents, parents who fight at the breakfast table, parents who pressure the child beyond his abilities, no matter how subtly, and parents who show favoritism to one child above others all influence the success-or-failure picture.

"Children are inordinately sensitive to the emotional tone that prevails in older people, particularly their parents," Dr. Jensen reminds.

WARNING!
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Some taxpayers wondered about the possible significance of the name of the South Carolina internal revenue district's collection chief. It's Sherlock Holmes Hutton.

EDUCATIONAL.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University has a men's glee club and a women's glee club. Nobody seems to know just why, but a woman is accompanist for the men's glee club and a man accompanies the women.

PRACTICAL.
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Why are most barns painted red? Because red paint is cheaper, says Lawrence E. Gardner, a paint company president. He adds that more and more barns are being painted white now because white radiates rather than absorbs heat.

DATING.
MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP) — Like most barbers, Bart McKinney is fond of calendars — all 132 hanging in his shop. Last year he collected 366.

BEST WISHES

And Congratulations for a Job-Well-Done to all who contributed to Hereford's latest Community Project.



the Deaf Smith County Hospital

CHILDREN'S WING

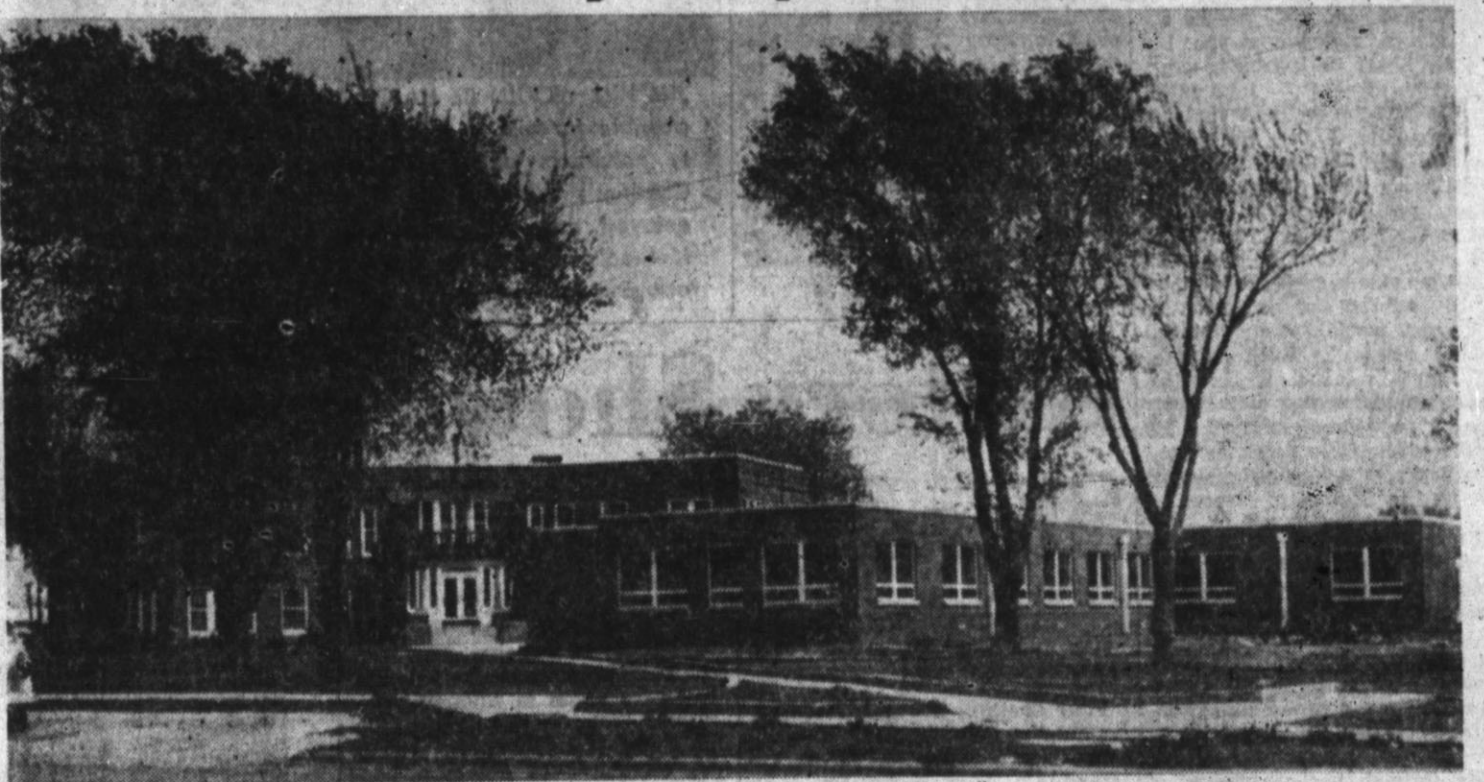
And above all, don't forget the Open House at the Hospital this afternoon, Sunday, May 12th, 2 to 5 p.m. You're all invited to attend.

McDOWELL DRUG STORE

Phone 13

With PRIDE

We Point to the recently completed
Deaf Smith County Hospital Children's Wing



Another Community Project

successfully completed through the combined efforts of every citizen of this area.

MAY WE EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Attend the
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 12,
2 to 5 P.M.

Hereford State Bank

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Appendicitis Is Most Common of Major Surgical Diseases

By A. T. MIMS, M. D.
Appendicitis is the most common of all major surgical diseases, and is defined as an inflammation of the appendix. This may be a sudden attack (acute appendicitis), which progresses to severe disease or "rupture," or disappear without treatment; as mild recurrent attacks (recurring appendicitis), or as attacks are repeated, develop a so-called chronic appendicitis.

The appendix is a small worm-like portion of the intestinal tract situated at the end of the small intestine on the large intestine or colon. (This is in one's lower right side). It is a blind end tube with one end that opens into the beginning of the large intestine. The other blind end is not attached, usually, and may lie in several directions from the beginning of the colon. Cases of ruptured appendicitis have been reported as far back as 1859, but it was not until April 1887 that Dr. Thomas Morton of Philadelphia performed the first

successful appendectomy. Since that time, doctors such as Dr. Ochsner and Dr. McBurney have done much to increase the knowledge of appendicitis and its treatment.

APPENDICITIS attacks occur in all age groups, in any season, and both sexes are affected. It is a disease most often seen in young people before the age of 20 years, however, it can and is seen in children under three years, and in adults over 80 years of age. Heredity plays a part only in similar body builds and anatomy, and one attack usually predisposes to a second if not operated upon.

Let us take a case of typical appendicitis. Young Miss "X," age 15, came home from school today not feeling particularly bad, but not too good. She had an uneasy feeling in her stomach, a feeling of "gas," or mild cramping. When the evening meal was ready, Miss "X" was not hungry, and complained that her stomach hurt, mostly around her navel. The pain was now get-

ting more severe, and it hurt her to stand straight. She could lean forward or lie down with her knees pulled up and feel more comfortable. She told her mother that she was sick at her stomach, and wanted to vomit. This she soon did, and without any improvement in her pain. Her mother took her temperature, and found it to be up about 1 to 2 degrees (99.6 to 100.6 degrees). By now her pain was more severe, and had moved from around her navel to the lower right side (below and to the right of the navel). It still hurt her to stand straight, and when she would walk the jar caused a soreness in her lower right side. The doctor was called, and after hearing this story, and then examining Miss "X," diagnosed the illness as acute appendicitis.

THIS IS A MOST typical course of events, and they usually develop over a period of four to 12 hours. This type represents over half the cases seen. The remain-

er of cases vary usually in the history of onset or beginning of the symptoms. Their pain may be sudden and more severe at first, but following this, the story is similar.

Doctors generally agree that the treatment of acute appendicitis is surgical removal of the appendix (appendectomy). This should be done when the diagnosis has been established. Certainly not all cases of appendicitis go to the operating room, for it is well known that a large number of cases will recover without specific treatment. This will usually take from several hours to two days.

Some doctors prefer to watch their patients closely and let this happen if it will. Later they perform an elective removal of the appendix which has been allowed to recover from the infection. This operation is called an "interval Appendectomy." Once an individual has had one attack diagnosed as appendicitis, it is the rule that he will probably have another, hence the reason for "interval Appendectomies."

SURGERY FOR appendicitis has come a long way in recent years, due mainly to good anesthesia, improved surgical techniques, and antibiotics. The mortality rate for appendectomies from 1900 to as late as 1940 was two per cent

to 12 per cent. This rate now is 0.1 per cent to 0.5 per cent — a remarkable improvement. The mortality rate for people with a ruptured appendix and generalized infection of the belly cavity (generalized peritonitis) from 1900 to 1940 was 18 per cent to 20 per cent. This rate now is three per cent to 14 per cent. As you can see, the mortality is way increased when the appendix has been ruptured and generalized peritonitis has developed. This is the reason early surgical removal is advised.

I am sure most of you have heard, and know what I am about to say, but it never hurts to hear it again. Please do not take a laxative, or use a big enema in the presence of symptoms similar to the case mentioned here. If you do, and the appendix is inflamed or diseased, a rupture could easily be produced in the appendix and severely complicate your recovery.

Appendectomy these days is still considered a major operation, but usually one who has had this operation is allowed to resume full work in two to sometimes three weeks. With the greatly improved anesthesia and surgical techniques and the extremely low mortality rates in early cases, Appendectomy or appendicitis should not be feared by anyone.

Radioactive Isotope Used To Treat Eyes

OKLAHOMA CITY — Proving beneficial and safe in the treatment of certain eye diseases is a radio-active isotope held in a small aluminum container.

It is applied directly to the eye. At the Veterans hospital here, Dr. Richard Wyrick, chief of the ophthalmology section, reports the isotope Strontium-90 which gives forth soft beta rays is being used on patients with various diseases involving the surface of the eye.

The number of recurrences of otergia — non-cancerous growths on the outside of the eye — has been cut in half by using this type of radiation following surgery, he said.

"Beta particle energy is completely dissipated within three millimeters," Dr. Wyrick said. "Since the lens of the eye lies deeper than that, radiation cataracts can be avoided by proper use of the isotope."

Since the X-rays do not penetrate deeply, superficial diseases can be treated without causing harmful effects to underlying tissues. "This radiation can be danger-

ous if used incautiously but is safe in competent hands," Dr. Wyrick added.

The Strontium - 90 applicators are used here against such other eye diseases as corneal vascularization, corneal ulcers, vernal or allergic conjunctivitis and various growths on the eye and the eyelids.

"The use of beta radiation prior to a corneal transplant operation has increased the number of successful cases to a significant degree," Dr. Wyrick reported.

Treatment of growths like teratoma, non - malignant, or squamous cell carcinoma, a cancer, may be entirely by surgery or solely by irradiation or by a combination of the two the ophthalmologist explained.

Corneal vascularization causes the normally transparent cornea to become opaque and "it can cause extensive blindness." This can be prevented if the condition is caught soon enough, the physician said.

While Dr. Wyrick noted that most corneal ulcers can be successfully handled by other means, he said occasionally a persistent

ulcer accompanied by scarring will not respond to other treatment but will clear up when Strontium-90 is employed.

Vernal conjunctivitis "responds readily to this type radiation," Dr. Wyrick said.

It is an allergic inflammation of the mucous lining of the outside of the eye and the underside of the eyelids, usually occurring in children.

Dr. Wyrick emphasized that beta radiation is no substitute for surgery in managing pterygia.

When this growth covers the pupil, blindness results. Often the growths re-appear after surgery. But, by following surgery with radiation, less than 50 per cent are coming back, he said.

IT SEEMED BIG

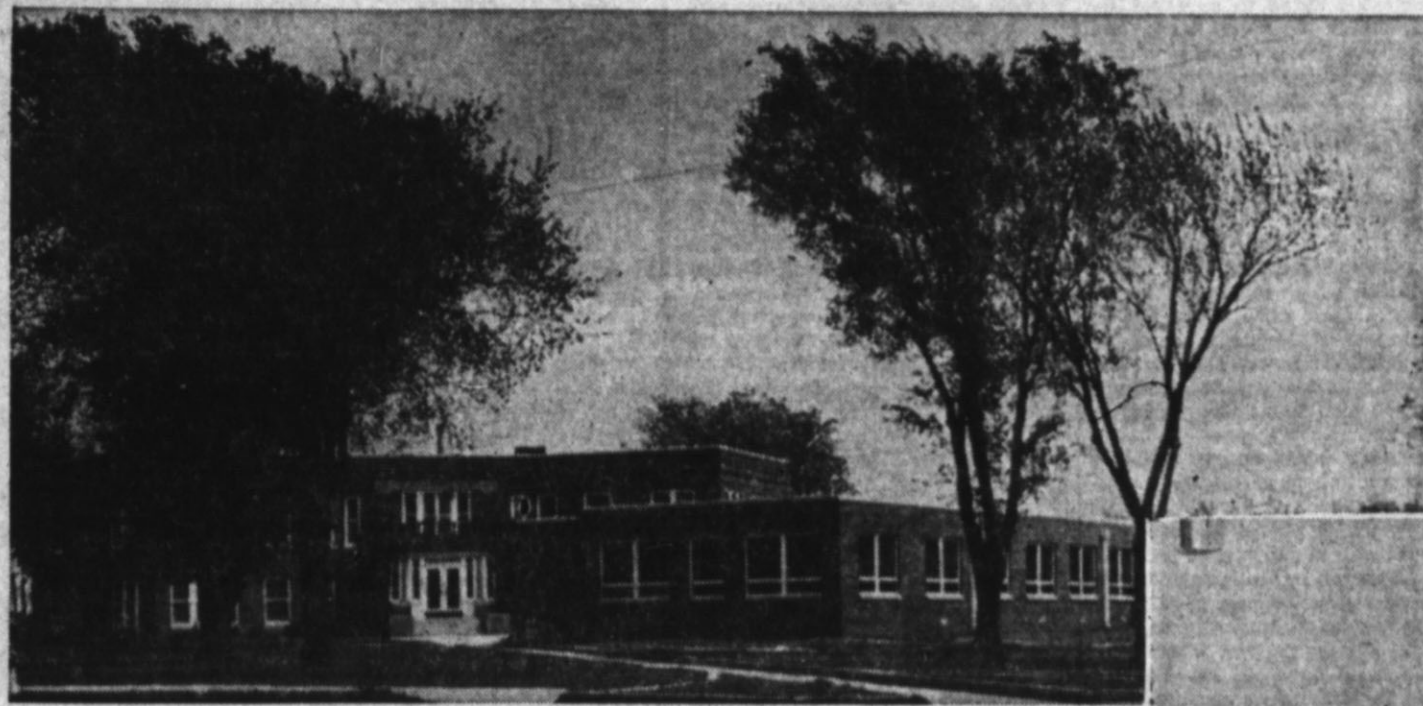
DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy entered the newsroom of the Durham Morning Herald and asked to see the newspaper files of World War II.

"I've read about it in history books and I want to see how the newspapers wrote it," the lad explained.

A reporter showed him the files and said, "Let me know what you think of it."

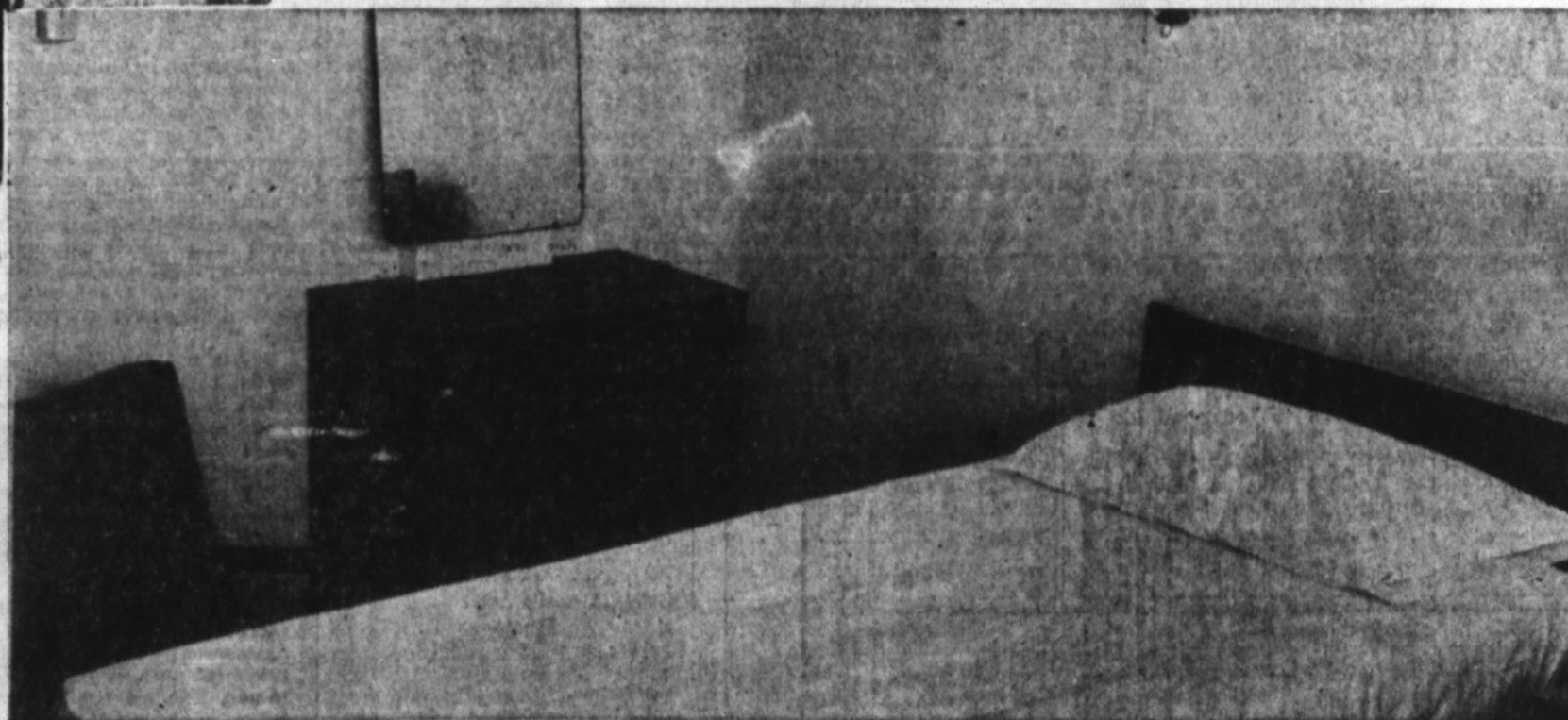
An hour later the boy came out of the library, regarded the reporter accusingly and said, "I think you exaggerated it."

The Deaf Smith County Hospital CHILDREN'S WING stands as a



Shown above is a view of the newly completed Children's Wing of the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

At right . . . an inside view of the Children's Wing.



MEMORIAL of the COMMUNITY SPIRIT Of the People of Hereford and Deaf Smith County

MELTON-CLARK, Inc. ^{of} Amarillo Offer Our Sincere BEST WISHES
And CONGRATULATIONS for a JOB WELL DONE!

You're Invited to Attend the

OPEN HOUSE

At the All New

DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL
CHILDREN'S WING

Sunday, May 12 - 2 to 5 P.M.

The New Children's Wing of the Deaf Smith County Hospital is truly a memorial of the spirit of cooperation of the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, for this wing was built and paid for by private subscription of individuals and organizations in this county whose first concern is for the children of the area.

We, of Melton-Clark, Inc. wish to extend our sincere congratulations for a job well done.

MELTON-CLARK, Inc.

Box 1817

Amarillo, Texas



SPECIAL LIGHT AIDS OPERATIONS—A German-made light, featuring high intensity light that is shadowless and cool, was recently installed in the operating room at Deaf Smith County Hospital. The light fixture also has a built-in camera synchronized with a stroboscopic light that can be used to make color photographs while operations are in progress.

The photos are used to record different steps, or unusual conditions observed in surgery. Shown above performing neurosurgery are Dr. L. B. Barnett, with glasses, Dr. A. T. Mims, surgical nurse Rae Brunson, left, and anesthetist Ella Mae Childers. (Staff Photo)

Foresight, Generosity Made New Wing Possible

By WAYNE THOMAS
President, Board of Managers

The completion of the new Children's Wing is the culmination of a dream that had its beginning quite some time ago. The urgent need for the facilities this addition will furnish has long been apparent to those of us who are closely associated with the hospital and its operations. The foresight, of one of our pioneer citizens and the generosity and thoughtfulness of those men to whom he entrusted his estate coupled with the generosity of the citizens whom we serve has made this dream a reality and the further fact that it is completely paid for and there is no long term debt our children will have to pay makes the end much more satisfying.

However much we would like to rest and be satisfied with our accomplishments to date, we must consider this as just another step toward our goal of providing our people with what is needed and will be heeded in the way of medical care. Our recent success in securing full accreditation for our hospital means we are now recognized nationally as having a top-flight hospital and we must work to keep it that way.

The first job of your Board of Managers will be to see that the hospital has adequate room and equipment. The additional beds afforded by this addition will do much to alleviate an overcrowded condition that has existed for a long time but we know that in a short time we will again be taxed for accommodations for our patients unless we start planning now for the future. We can now take care of our children in the manner in which we would like to but we already have another problem and that is a shortage of accommodations for our aged. This problem is already acute and will become more so as time goes on.

A FEW SHORT years ago this community and county was a young man's community and county. It was populated for the most part by young people who had pioneered the development of this part of the country. A great many of those same people are still here but they are no longer young and it is to our shame that when those people need care we must either refuse to take them or ship them to some other town or community that has facilities for them. Those people would much rather stay at home or, being unable to do that, at least in the same community to which they have given their efforts.

If we use the Blanton survey which was made for the city a short time ago as any guide, we know that in a few years we will need at least 20 additional beds. That means a great deal more than just building 20 additional rooms. Since the concept of the hospital has changed in the past few years from just a place to go to recuperate or die to a illness, only about one-third of place to go to diagnose and treat illness, only about one-third of the total area is used for bed-rooms. The rest of the area is the service area or in other words, the laboratories, x-ray departments, operating rooms,

supply rooms, kitchens, pharmacy and therapy departments. If the hospital does not have the facilities with which to treat you when you become ill, it is not a hospital.

The medical representatives of the Joint Commission which made the survey of our hospital for accreditation has recommended to us that we immediately enlarge the laboratory facilities and this will probably be our first concern. Our dietary department is already too small and with the increase in the number of patients we are anticipating with the completion of this children's division, we shall probably have to add to that department very soon.

MEDICAL SCIENCE is moving rapidly and we do not know today just what will be needed tomorrow in the way of equipment. Our two chief killers today are cancer and heart disease. Research is already underway on these two ailments and who knows but what very soon the answer to these will be found just as it now appears that polio has been licked. It may be that the answer will lie in chemicals or drugs as in polio.

It also might well be that the answer will lie in the use of equipment not now built. We know that considerable experimentation has been done in the atomic field hoping that some phase of that might cure cancer. Some few hospitals have already installed huge, very expensive cobalt therapy units requiring specially built rooms for their installation. These units seem to be an improvement over the usual x-ray therapy units but a complete evaluation of their worth cannot as yet be determined. If something along that line is found to be an answer, we want to be ready for it.

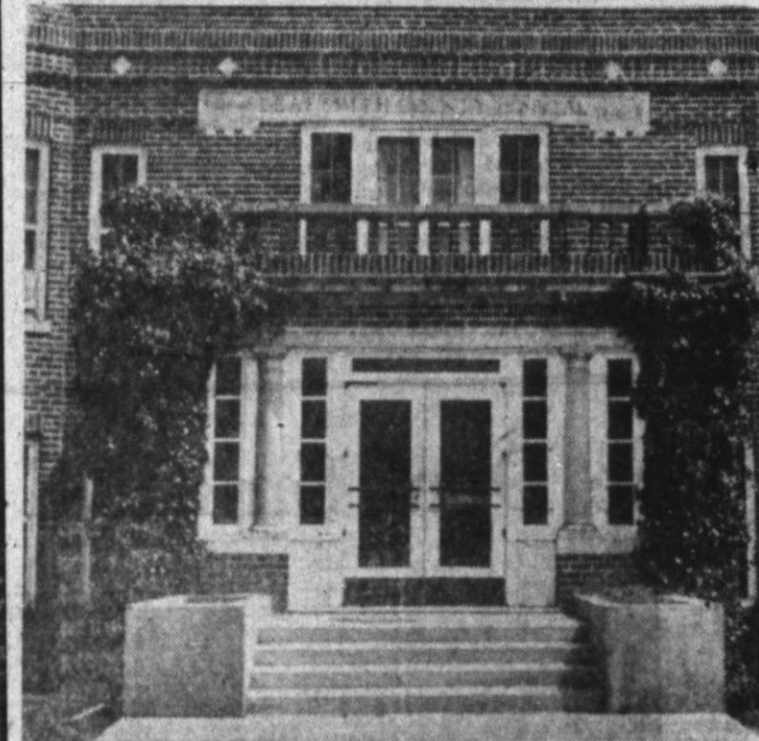
Surgeons are today performing operations on the heart that a short time ago was deemed impossible. This is made possible partly by experimental machines that have been built to by-pass the heart and take over its job of keeping the body supplied with blood. It could well be that in a few years heart surgery will be as common as abdominal surgery or any other kind of surgery that at first was considered impossible provided, of course, we have the right equipment.

We anticipate that many things will be needed for you as we grow and progress. As your representatives in managing and directing the activities of the hospital we must see that competent people

ENTERPRISE
HENNESSEY, Okla. — Lee Enix has started a new business here because his small son needed goat milk and none was available. He bought a goat, and then the news spread. Several persons asked to buy milk and before he knew it, Enix had a herd of 13 goats and a thriving milk business.

are employed to administer the policies set forth by the board. We must also anticipate the future and be ready for it.

BEST WISHES



to all who helped with the
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL
CHILDREN'S WING**

We are indeed happy to have had a part in the construction of this new wing. May we extend our Congratulations for a job well done.

EARL NIPPER
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

MAN STUDIES IN HOSPITAL

DENVER — For 28 years Isadore Berman has kept a pledge to himself not to become dulled by long hospitalization.

At 63, Berman is still a patient at the American Medical Center which he entered when he was 35. He is still under care for tuberculosis.

As librarian at the hospital since his admission, Berman not only has kept track of 17,000 volumes but has learned to play the piano and violin, taught himself to read Spanish, Greek and Italian, among other things.

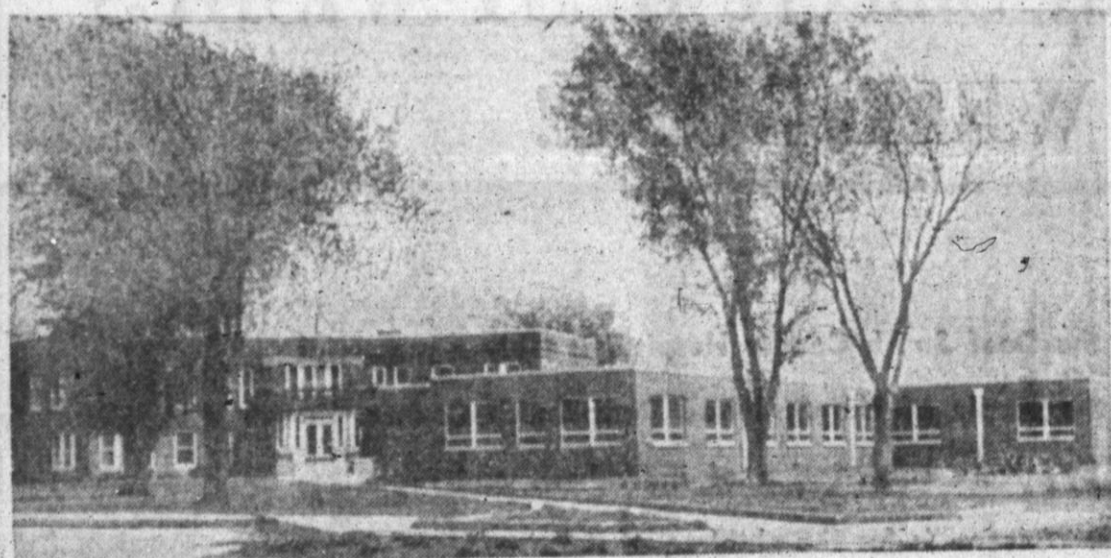
"These modern books are frankly too spicy and sexy for me," Berman observed. "I've been spending much of my time lately in philosophy, psychology and sociology. I hope I can stay here with the books for a long time."

KOSHER COCKTAIL

LOS ANGELES — Several taverns created special cocktails honoring the local visit of Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor. One is a blend of Irish whiskey and kosher wine. Another version is Irish coffee with matzoh floats.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the citizens of Deaf Smith County and Surrounding Area



Upon the Completion of the New

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING

**JACKSON
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Box 344
Amarillo, Texas

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SUNDAY,
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the new

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Will stand as a Memorial to those
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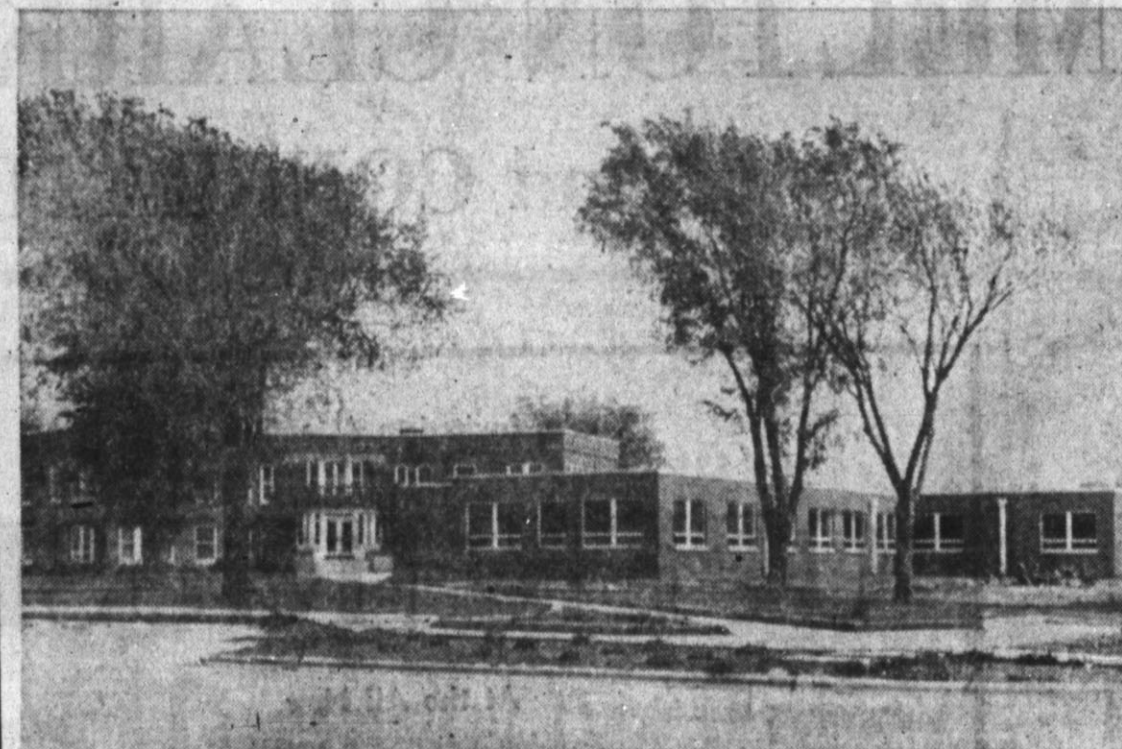
Welding Equip. & Supply Co.

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the folks responsible for
the New

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING



And Invite You to Attend the

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

May 12th - 2 to 5 P.M.

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Amarillo, Texas

Hospital Costs Explained

By T. E. SEIGLER
Hospital Manager

Perhaps one of the least understood aspects of hospital care is its cost to the patient. Compared to the cost of other services and commodities, hospital care is one of the biggest bargains in the country today but in the minds of most people, the cost is tremendous.

Perhaps the chief reason for this thinking is the fact that illness is something that nobody wants. It isn't asked for willingly and when it comes it is a hindrance to our everyday living and pursuit of enjoyment. In most cases no plans have been made for it and having to pay for it disturbs our plans for a new car or a new color TV set or for a new spring wardrobe or that fishing trip we had been saving for. Therefore, it is too high regardless of the amount of the bill.

I made the statement that compared to other services, hospital care was a bargain. In 1956, the average hospital bill for services rendered to the patient was 98 cents per hour. This figure includes not only the cost of the room but includes the cost of all medicines and drugs, laboratory work, x-ray work, operating room charges, anesthetics, food, dressings, blood service, therapy, and last but certainly not least, nursing service. In other words if we were working on a car or tractor instead of the human body, we would say that that charge was for labor with all of the parts thrown in at the same price.

IF TAKES an average of two employees for each patient in the hospital so we cannot say that one employee can "overhaul" several patients, thereby reducing the cost. Now compare the hourly cost of hospital care with the hourly charges we pay for other services. A good automobile mechanic will cost us from \$2.50 to \$3 per hour plus materials. If we want to build a garage or a house or have some painting done or employ a plumber we expect to pay from \$2.50 to \$5 per hour for labor alone and in addition pay for the materials used. So using the above as a comparison, a stay of say 110 hours in the hospital that now costs us about \$100 would cost us between \$250 and \$500 depending on the materials or "parts" used.

Perhaps the statement that it takes two employees per patient is hard to understand and believe but please bear in mind that the hospital must be open 24 hours per day, seven days per week with no time out for holidays, weekends, etc. We must

give our employees one day off per week so that means that we have to have four complete shifts or in other words three regular shifts and one relief shift. Also it takes more than nurses to operate a hospital. Nurses comprise only about 55 per cent of the total employees necessary. We must have laboratory technicians, x-ray technicians, operating room nurses, anesthetists, medical records, librarians, insurance clerks, bookkeepers, janitors, cooks, maids and grounds keepers. In some of the larger hospitals it is also necessary to keep on the payroll such employees as carpenters, electricians and plumbers. Also every hospital feels that it is necessary to have someone to blame when things go wrong so it is felt that an administrator should be around for that purpose.

Each department from the nursing service to the administrative office plays a vital role in the well being of the patient and his care while he is our guest even though the nurse may be the only employee the patient sees until he is dismissed and is told he should see that mean old woman in the business office who will probably ask him to pay his bill.

ANOTHER LITTLE understood department of the hospital and its costs is the operating room or department. We have had patients tell us that they feel that a charge of \$25 to \$35 for the use of the operating room was a little high when they were only in the room for two or three hours. There are a great many things that are practically invisible to the patient but in this unique business of ours it is vitally necessary. During the time the patient is in the operating room he is usually fast asleep so he does not see all of the countless items that go into this overhaul job of his and we cannot itemize them on his bill so he feels that he is paying only for the use of a room.

Of course the first item is labor. Three full time employees are required to man one major operating room and, since those employees are highly trained, just anyone at any salary level will not suffice. Another large item is the cost of the necessary equipment in the operating room. A good operating table will cost a minimum of \$2500.

The light that is suspended from the ceiling over the operating table can and usually does cost about the same as the table. It must be designed and built so that it will cause the light to penetrate to the bottom of any incision without allowing a shadow to interfere while

the surgeon and nurses are bending over the patient. The minimum cost of a good autoclave (instrument sterilizer) is \$3,500 and in some major operating rooms two autoclaves are necessary. Other necessary items such as anesthetics machines, suction machines, electro-surgical machines are specially built and we have not as yet found a source of supply that is free. The operating room itself must be dust proof and tightly sealed so we must have some method of introducing fresh filtered air into the room and evacuate the stale air and anesthesia gases. So again, mechanical equipment that is expensive must be used. All light switches and sockets must be spark-proof since the gases used in the anesthetic is very explosive. For the same reason the floors must be conductive so that any spark that might be generated will pass through the floor instead of causing an explosion. The room must be easily cleaned so a great deal of expensive tile is used on the walls.

NOW WE get down to the small instruments that are used during surgery. We cannot use a crescent wrench, a screwdriver, a set of sockets and a pair of pliers but instead we must employ specially designed instruments and they must be made of the finest surgical steel. In an appendectomy alone as many as 107 of these small instruments may be used or must be available for use. A larger amount or a smaller amount of the same is needed for other procedures. A hospital does not keep its instruments in a tool box or shelf. Instead the instruments needed for each procedure are kept in what we call a pack. Before being placed in the pack, each instrument is carefully washed, sterilized and wrapped. They are then placed in the pack together with all necessary sheets, drapes, towels, surgeons gowns, caps, etc., and then wrapped in another covering or sheet. The completed pack is then placed in the autoclave and subjected to steam pressure for the required length of time which is sometimes as much as three hours. This same formula is repeated after each surgery so several packs must be kept on hand and kept sterile. In other words it is necessary for the hospital to invest several thousand dollars in small instruments alone.

Laundry is another major item of expense in the operating room. Since all drapes, towels, surgeons' gowns, caps, masks and other linens used can be used only once before laundered and

sterilized, the laundry bill for one major procedure is quite an item. Another item is the cost of the surgical sponges used. A small case of 4x1 surgical sponges will cost the hospital about \$35 and in some procedures several dozen sponges will be used and thrown away. Then too, since the doctor cannot leave the patient open, he must sew the patient up and you could make a nice down payment on a TV set for the cost of one small job of sutures. So if you should wind up in our operating room you will remember some of the above items that are all included under our heading "operating room charge."

Another very important department of the hospital is the dietary department or kitchen. Many special diets must be prepared each day so good equipment must be maintained and kept spotless. Also the quality of the food must be good so if price and quality should be in conflict, price must give. The same can be said for each of the other departments in the hospital.

OVER THE PAST few years the cost of operating a hospital has paralleled the cost of operation of any other business. I mentioned that most of our instruments are made of surgical steel and it is no secret that steel prices have risen considerably. Food prices have increased; sheets, pillow cases, labor, dressings, drugs, oxygen, telephone, laundry, outside labor and the countless other items that we must buy have increased in price. According to figures released recently by the American Hospital Assn., the cash cost to the hospital to keep a patient one day has increased from \$10 per day in 1946 to \$22 per day in 1956. The association further states that it is estimated that this cost will continue to rise at the rate of 10 per cent per year until inflation is halted. These figures do not include the depreciation costs of buildings or equipment.

Your hospital and its board of managers is very concerned about your hospital bill. The people you have managing your hospital are citizens just like you who give of their time freely and without financial remuneration. They and their families wind up in the hospital just as you do and they have to pay the same bills that you do. Their first concern of course must be that when you need a hospital you have a good one to go to in every sense of the word good applies. Their next concern is that hospital care be given to you just as economically as possible.

They must also keep in mind that equipment and buildings wear

Childbirth Methods Show Great Change

By Wm. D. LAWRENCE, M. D.
During the last few decades "having a baby" has changed tremendously. The thoughts, fears, motivations and results have become altered as medicine and its allied sciences have made the process and outcome more and more successful.

I am sure most of you can recall, as I can, hearing your parents speak of aunts or sisters who died in childbirth. Most large families had at least one such experience. Nowadays with modern facilities and methods, maternal death is a rarity. The rate of maternal mortality has

fallen precipitously in these last few decades. Some representative figures are the statistics for maternal mortality in the entire United States for 1938 and 1942. During this brief five year period, the rate fell from 4.35 per thousand births to 2.59 per thousand, a truly remarkable improvement. Besides making childbirth safer for the mother, these contributing factors have increased the survival chances for the baby. Figures reveal that the neonatal (that period from birth to two months of age) mortality rate fell from 100 deaths per thousand births in 1915 to 45 per thousand in 1941, and again to 40 per thousand in 1942 and to about 13 per thousand at the present. This improvement in a mother's and baby's chances has been phenomenal.

PRENATAL CARE, or the care of the mother from conception to delivery is said to be the chief factor in reducing maternal mortality. Hospitals are important in complicated cases before delivery due to laboratory facilities and professional observational advantages. Death from hemorrhage before or after delivery is a rarity with blood banks now available, and infections from unsterile instruments no longer exist.

The greatest element in reducing neonatal mortality is the hos-

pital. The chief cause for these deaths is prematurity and survival of a premature infant is nearly impossible without the necessities such as constant nursing care, incubators, and oxygen, provided by a well equipped and adequately staffed hospital. Certainly our hospital here in Hereford is one of these. With these modern aids to prolong life I am sure that statistical improvement would be even more drastic if all births were in hospitals. At present only about 70 per cent of babies are hospital born. In this area nearly all mothers are delivered in hospitals and consequently mortality figures are even lower than those cited.

The figures to remember are that out of 1,000 mothers admitted to our hospitals for delivery, essentially 1,000 are discharged, in as good or better health than when admitted, and with them go about 987 healthy babies. Your hospital is consequential and necessary to this success.

Dr. Steinhaus recommended that businessmen wiggle their muscles while at their desks between appointments. "You've got to move around even when asleep," he said. "You sleep like a log — and brother, you'll feel like a log."

The U. S. National Guard was named in 1824 for the Garde National that Lafayette commanded in France. Lafayette was then visiting a regiment of the New York State Militia.

Throw Towel If You Start Feeling Weak

DETROIT — Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, a professor of physiology, stepped before the Detroit Economic Club with a towel in his hand.

"A busy man can get about all the exercise he needs by stretching his muscles against a towel

like this while rubbing down following a bath," he announced. The doctor even hinted that a few pulls in the right place with the bath towel might eventually make muscle men out of businessmen.

"A muscle grows as much if it is expanded to 1/4 of its pulling power six seconds a day as it would if it is worked to exhaustion," said Dr. Steinhaus.

The doctor then made with a few burlesque house bumps, which brought a rousing applause from the businessmen. "Try this in your daily grind," he said. "Great for the pelvis, cuts down aches and pains in the lower back."

Dr. Steinhaus said a normal heart cannot be damaged by any amount of exercise, but that even experts cannot always tell whether a heart is normal.

"Ten minutes after you have quit exercising, your heart should be through pounding and your breath should be back to normal," he said. "You should feel like you're making a comeback."

"If these things don't happen, you're overdoing it."

Dr. Steinhaus recommended that businessmen wiggle their muscles while at their desks between appointments.

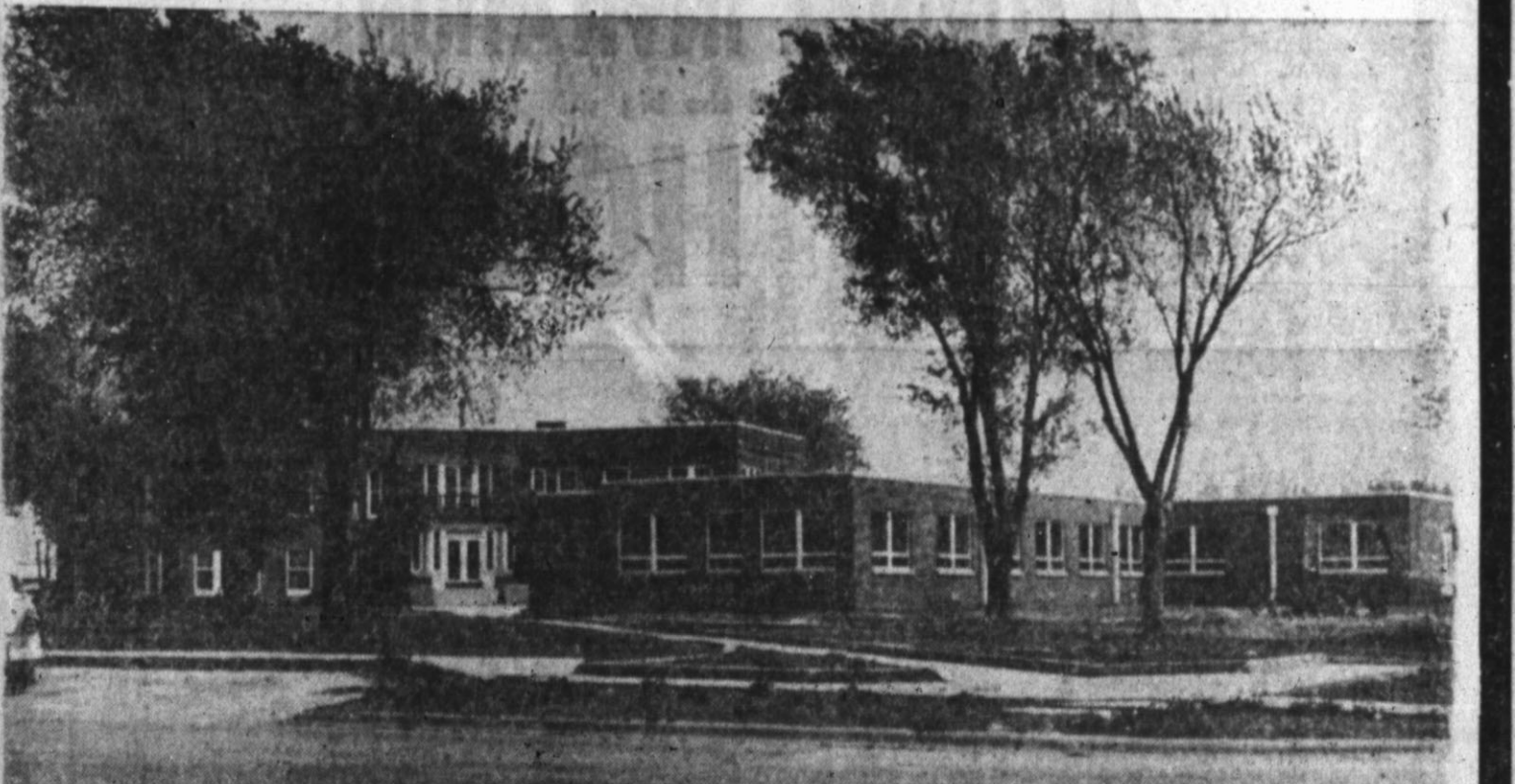
"You've got to move around even when asleep," he said. "You sleep like a log — and brother, you'll feel like a log."

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CHILDREN'S WING

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CHILDREN'S WING

and may we extend our personal invitation to each of you to attend the

OPEN HOUSE

Today, Sunday, May 12, 2 to 5 P.M.

HEREFORD LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners



PREPARATION FOR OPENING—Making a check of last minute arrangements for opening of the Children's Wing at the county hospital, Wayne Thomas, hospital board president, and T. E. Seigler, hospital manager, are shown in a room of the new wing as they checked details of its operation. Hospital board members, appointed by the county commissioners, serve without pay to direct the policies of the community's medical facility. (Staff Photo)

Causes of Aching Back Are Listed

By LEWIS B. BARNETT, M. D., F.A.C.S.

Since time immemorial, "my aching back" has been a common household expression in practically every home in the world. Up until a few years ago, this statement was as mysterious to the medical man as it was to the layman.

Low back pain is one of the most common diseases suffered by man. Many explanations have been offered for this. The main one being that man, with his increasing activities, does not have the physical structure to stand the daily stress that is placed upon the lower back. Many quacks and fly by night treatments have preyed upon this unfortunate situation.

It was not until near the close of World War II that a common reason was discovered for this most common illness. Many American soldiers went through the War classified as "eight-balls" with low back pain that the medical men could not solve. Near the end of World War II, enough progress had been made in fluids and x-ray technique whereby adequate studies could be made of this region. After a period of time, numerous answers were gained about the dynamics of the spine, and especially the disc. These are hydraulic balls that are placed between the bodies of the vertebra as shock absorbers. They are very elastic and under enormous pressure, even in a standing position.

ONE OF THE faults of the structures in the human body is a weakness of the lining of the back part of these bodies, allowing many of these to rupture and protrude into the spinal column as though it were a tumor. Once this is done, usually the pain is manifest by low back pain, and pain behind

either hip, or both, and may extend into the legs as far as the toes. Usually, this pain may be made worse by coughing, sneezing, bending, or lifting, and, in many cases, by just sitting or standing.

In our Mothers' times, this was called in many cases sciatic rheumatism, and many of the older people will give histories now of saying, "Oh yes, I had sciatic rheumatism when I was just a young man (or young woman), and was in bed for a long period of time."

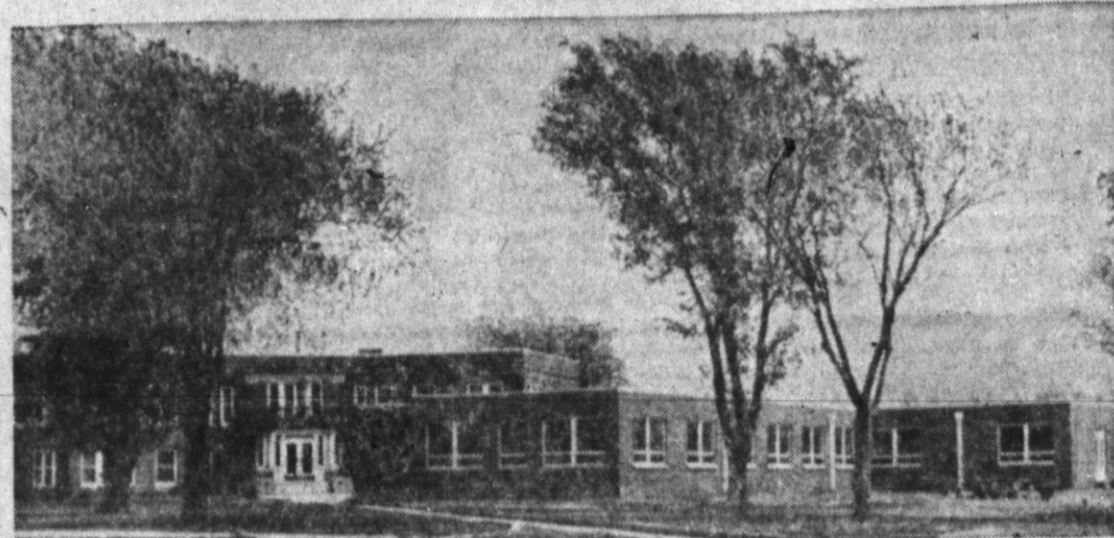
However, at the present, it is possible, by ordinary and special x-ray techniques, to visualize the entire inner structure of the spinal cord to determine, when the symptoms warrant, whether there is a ruptured disc present or not. Once the diagnosis is made, a number of ways of treating may offer satisfactory relief.

SPECIAL EXERCISES, braces, pulling on both legs for a period of time, placing the individual in a jack-knife or curled-up position, and, as a last resort, surgical removal of the ruptured disc. Many of these cases are still seen with considerable nerve damage in the legs, and, in some extreme cases, paralysis of the foot.

Let it suffice to say, that as long as man and woman, and more especially in women in pregnancy, continue in the normal habits which we have today, this most common disease will continue to be present, will increase in frequency, and will require of all a more thorough understanding in the methods of treatment and diagnosis. Many of the philosophers have said the modern chair, the modern automobile, and the modern pace of living will continue to produce ruptured discs at an increasing rate for a long time to come.

THE ORKIN COMPANY

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Deaf Smith County Hospital

The Orkin Co.

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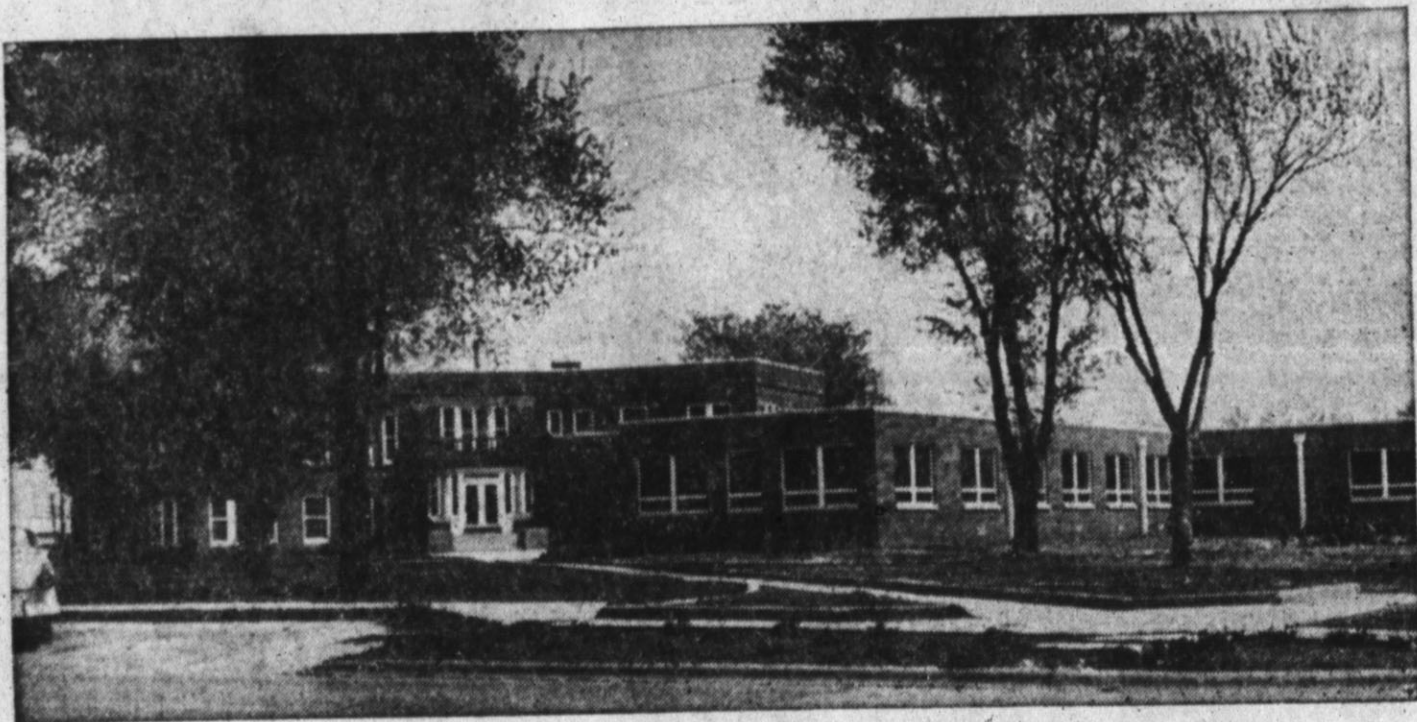
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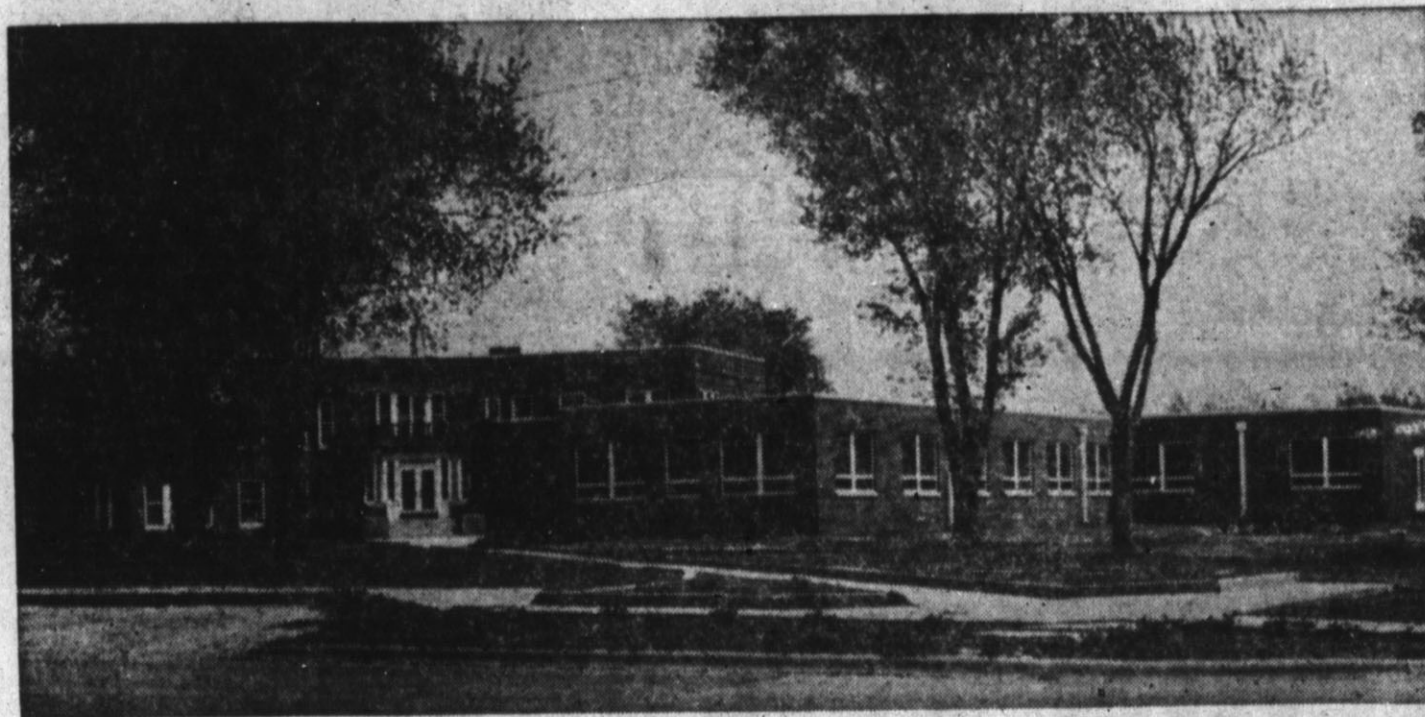
EXTENDS

BEST WISHES

to the Citizens of the Hereford area upon the completion of your
New

CHILDREN'S WING

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL



Your interest in the future health and the necessity of preparing in advance for your health care needs has been demonstrated not only by the cooperative effort to build your new Children's Wing, but also by the great number of area folks who hold Great American Reserve Insurance Company's health plans. You should be commended for a "Job-Well-Done."

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 12th - 2 to 5 P.M.

and if YOU'RE one of those who DO NOT have a policy with the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., then we suggest you contact us soon. Remember, it's too late to get it, if you wait until you need it!

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Children's Accidents Are Blamed on Adults

By ROY J. GRUBBS, M.D.

An outstanding Pediatric authority has said, "Pediatric accidents are not the result of negligence or malfeasance of children, but of adults. 'Accident proneness' may sometimes be shown to be a characteristic of some children, but too often it appears to be the parents who invite accidents by leaving attractive hazards at hand."

In this era of vaccines and inoculations to prevent, or modify, disease, and "miracle drugs" to suppress or cure illnesses, one must pause and consider why accidental injuries and poisonings are on the increase.

Over 12,000 children in the United States are killed each year. 50,000 is a conservative estimate of the number of children permanently injured each year. More than a million seek medical care each year because of accidents.

THE PRINCIPAL cause of accidental deaths in preschool children are: Burns, drowning, falls, and poisoning. Accidental chemical poisonings are said to be the third leading cause of death in preschool children in New York City. In 1953, more children died from accidental poisonings than from the following diseases combined: Poliomyelitis, rheumatic fever, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, and streptococcal infections.

In the United States alone, over 3,000 children die each year from accidental poisoning. Infants and children whose main method of learning is by exploration, and trial and error, are particularly susceptible to the accidental ingestion of any one of a wide variety of potentially toxic substances that may be found in the average home.

The ever increasing number of new chemical substances, drugs, and household preparations that appear on the market daily, influence the incidence of, and are perhaps responsible for, the substantial rise in accidental chemical poisonings.

Accident prevention under one year of age requires 100 per cent protection. The infant must not be left alone where it can fall and sustain a serious injury. He should not be restrained by sleeping garments that may choke him. He should not even for a minute be left where he can scald, burn,

drown, or choke himself. To protect him, as well as the toddler, from poisoning, a leading insurance company has published the following bulletin:

BABIES LEARNING

Babies and toddlers put just about everything into their mouths. It's quite natural, of course — it's one of the ways they learn about things — about shape and feel and taste. We want them to learn, but at the same time we want them to be safe. Many things around the house — such as insecticides and rat poisons, cleaning agents, cosmetics and medicines — could harm a child if he swallowed them. All the things that might mean danger belong safely out of a young child's reach.

Things that might mean danger — sometimes stand out easily because of labels which warn:

POISON FOR EXTERNAL USE ONLY KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN

Warning labels are found on such things as lye, ammonia and strong acids. The labels remind us to put these products in a place where a child cannot get at them.

Very often, however, "things that might mean danger" are not so labeled. Many household products, ordinarily used safely in our daily lives (furniture polish, cosmetics, metal cleaners, for example), could harm a child if he got them in his mouth. As a matter of fact, the records of one large city's Poison Control Center show that such commonly used products as . . .

DRUGS (particularly extra-large doses of aspirin, candy flavored medicine, and oil of wintergreen)

KEROSENE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANTS (including mothballs)

FURNITURE POLISHES LAUNDRY BLEACHES TURPENTINE

COSMETICS (including nail polish remover and hair lotions) . . . are the most common causes of poisoning in children.

It's easy to see why all these things, as well as the labeled poisons, should be kept in a safe place, especially where there is a

child under five around the house.

So it's a good idea to check your . . . kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, garage, attic, yard, basement, closets. . . to be sure that anything harmful is:

Off the floor and low shelves. Off the tops of tables and sinks.

Away from food shelves. Locked or stored away in a closet or cupboard.

For added protection: "Read labels carefully — including the small print."

"Discard all prescriptions not being used."

"Never leave household products around in containers which were meant to hold food or beverages."

OUT OF REACH AND OUT OF THE SIGHT OF CHILDREN.

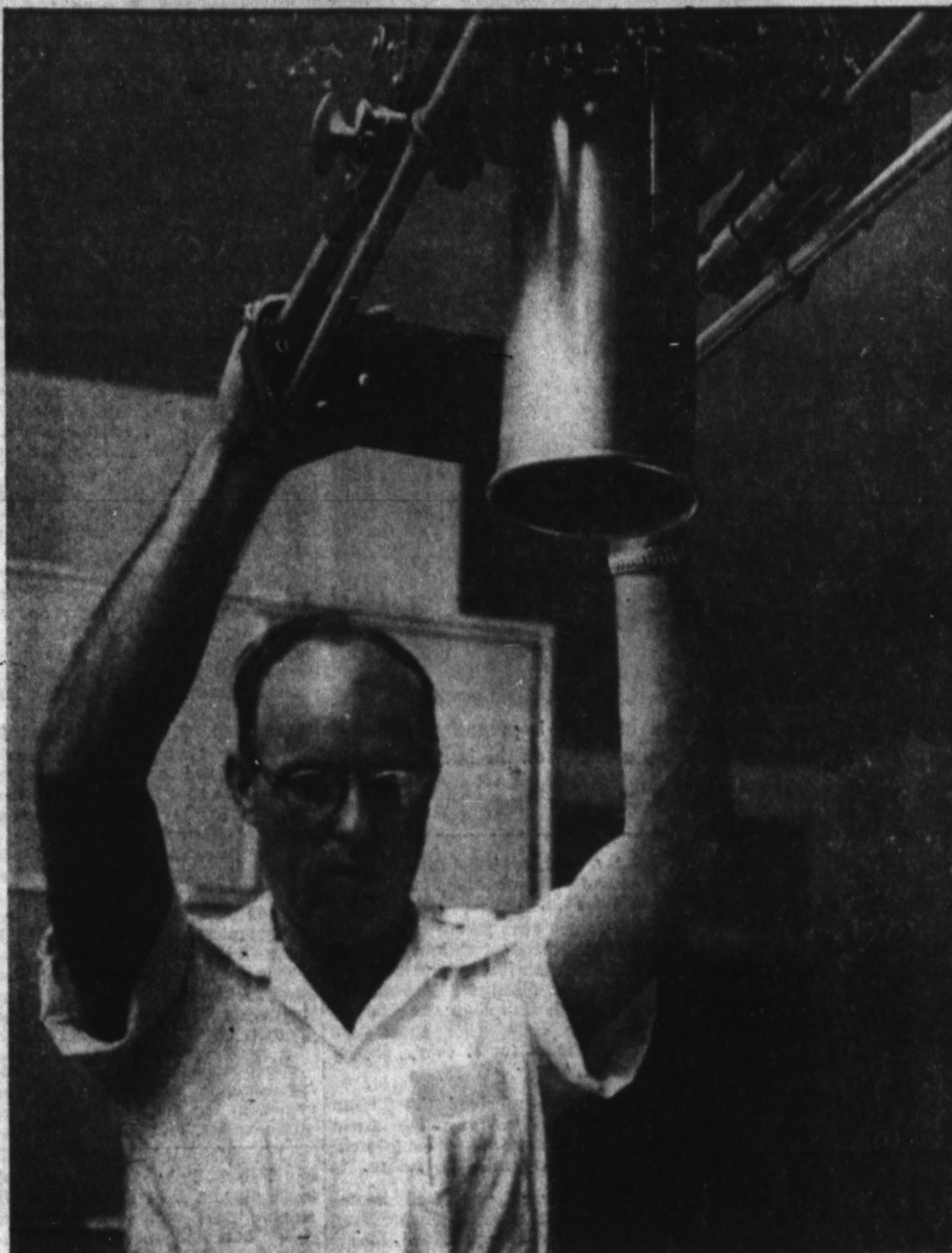
The principal sources of accidental poisoning in children in this area are drugs (including flavored aspirin and iron pills), cleaning fluid, bleaches, furniture polishes, insecticides, ant or rat poisons, moth repellents, weeds, and alcohol.

When poisons have been taken by mouth, obviously it is important to remove the unabsorbed poison. The simplest procedure is to induce vomiting. As far as children are concerned, vomiting is best induced by having them drink a glass of milk after which they should be gagged with the finger. If this does not cause vomiting, the stomach should be washed out at once by your family physician, who will also utilize proper antidotes or other appropriate measures.

Scientists Study Pill To See if It Halts Sunburn

FLORENCE, Ariz. — A little pill made from sun-drenched fruit trees is being studied in the desert here to determine whether it has the power to prevent sunburn.

Scientists from the University of Arizona and the University of Oregon hope the drug, psoralen, will speed the sometimes painful process of tanning. Psoralen, derived from fig and



MODERN HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT—O. Z. Gold, Texas. The equipment is a feature of the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He's shown above adjusting X-ray equipment. (Staff Photo)

Alcohol in Brain Helps Kill Palsy

LOS ANGELES — Shooting alcohol into the brain often stops the constant trembling and muscle rigidity of shaking palsy, a neurosurgeon reported today.

The alcohol kills part of the brain sending out the volleys of nerve signals causing the tragic shaking. It is chemical surgery, in an area almost in the middle of the brain, known as the globus pallidus.

Brilliantly promising results with this and another new technique were described to the American

citrus trees has been used by the Egyptians for centuries to deepen skin pigmentation.

College of Physicians by Dr. Irving S. Cooper, 33, of New York University College of Medicine.

A needle is thrust into the brain, guided by X rays to reach the pallidus area. Novocaine is injected first to see if it temporarily blocks the trembling. If it does, a dose of pure alcohol is injected to destroy this small part of the brain.

There are two of the pallidus areas. Destroying one stops the shaking and rigidity on the opposite side of the body. Some persons have had both areas treated to eliminate shaking altogether, Dr. Cooper said. It does not cause loss of muscle strength.

Results have been excellent in 75 per cent of 145 persons undergoing this chemical surgery in the last two years, he said. Less than 3 per cent died.

One man, bedridden for eight

years, now is working after chemical treatment of both pallidus areas halted his uncontrolled shaking and paralyzing rigidity, the young neurosurgeon said.

Perhaps half a million American men and women have shaking palsy. The new methods can probably benefit at least 30 per cent of them, Dr. Cooper said.

Prostate Gland Is Discussed

By R. R. WILLS, M. D.

In discussing a subject like prostate trouble to lay people it is necessary that certain fundamental principles underlying a discussion of this subject be gone into. The first thing that we must consider in discussing the subject of this matter is a simple explanation of the anatomy of the genito-urinary tract of the male. This is a subject that has been more or less taboo throughout the ages and people are not too prone to want to discuss it in polite society, however, the functions and the workings of the urinary tract of the male are normal, physiological processes and should not be any mystery to the average lay person.

First, I want to say that the excretory functions of both sexes begin with the kidneys. The kidneys are more or less bean-shaped organs located high up in the back, one on each side, and these organs secrete the urine out of the blood and excrete it, or put it into the tract whereby it is eliminated from the body. The kidneys empty their products into a little muscular tube that connects them with the bladder known as the ureter. This is a small muscular organ that has rhythmic-like milking motions in it that causes the urine to pass from the kidney down into the bladder. The size of this little structure is not quite as large around as a lead pencil.

Now, the urinary bladder is a receptacle whereby the urine is stored up in the body where it can be eliminated at some other convenient time. We must think about the urinary bladder as being an organ that is made up of interlacing bundles of muscle fibers and also think about the bladder as having a roof, a floor, and sides. I explain the bladder in this manner so as to bring about a very simple explanation for the act of urination or the act of extruding from the body the urine.

THE URINARY bladder is connected to the outside of the body by a small tube known as the urethra. The urethra is common to both sexes. Now all the structures that I have described until this time are structures that both sexes have.

Inasmuch as this topic will be more or less confined to pros-

tate trouble we must now pass into the discussion of a part of the body that only the male species has, namely the prostate gland. The prostate gland is a fibrous type of organ that contains some glandular tissue and it completely encircles the urethra which is the tube that leads from the bladder to the outside at its beginning. By this, I mean it is a glandular, fibrous organ that surround the urethra at its origin or at the point where the urethra connects to the bladder.

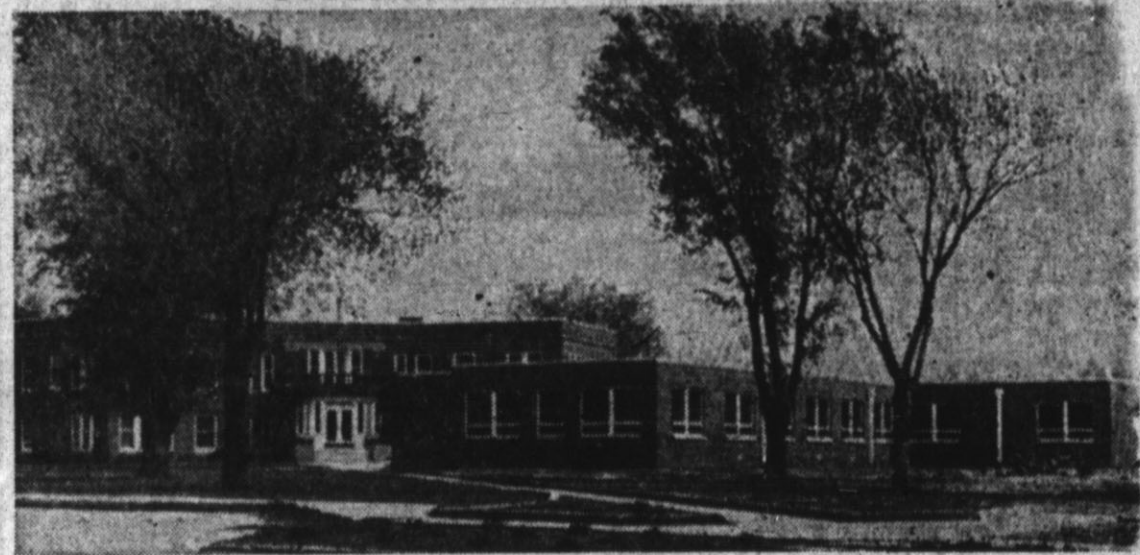
In order to understand what I am talking about you must visualize that this urethra tract goes through the prostate gland proper. Now, having a simple basic knowledge of the anatomy of the urinary tract, I will attempt to explain to you how people urinate. Go back and think about the floor of the bladder as being a part of the bladder that contains more muscle tissue than the rest of the bladder does. Now, when the bladder fills with urine and a nervous impulse is transmitted to our brain and sent back to the bladder, think about the bladder contracting in order to effect urination. However, you must think about the floor of the bladder contracting more so as to open up the hole so that the urine may be forced out of the urinary bladder. Now, you can begin to see how urination takes place by thinking of this as a function that all occurs at the same time.

HAVING digested the above, it is easy to see that anything that will interfere with the act of urination will certainly bring on future trouble. This is where the prostate gland enters into the picture because, as men grow older, they begin to have an increase in size of the prostate gland, which in effect, will crowd up into this opening that we have been talking about and it will mechanically interfere with the act of urination.

This interference is just like a dam that is being put across a stream. Thinking of this in terms of this way, it is easy to see that anything that causes a growth into this opening would cause an incomplete emptying of the urinary bladder and will then develop a certain train of symptoms which are characterized by the inability of the per-

(Continued On Page 8)

We Pay Tribute to the
MEDICAL PROFESSION AND THE CITIZENS
OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY
upon the completion of the new
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL
CHILDREN'S WING**



To each and everyone of you we say . . .

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**OPEN
HOUSE**
SUNDAY,
May 12th,
2 to 5 P.M.



From

GILBERT X-RAY CO.
BEST WISHES

to the Citizens of Deaf Smith County upon the Completion of the New
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S
WING!**

Be Sure to Attend the Open House,
Sunday, May 12th - 2 to 5 p.m.

GILBERT X-RAY CO.
Dallas — Lubbock — Houston

WE SALUTE

the Citizens of Deaf Smith County and Surrounding
Area upon completion of the New

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING**



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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY,
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AMARILLO COCA COLA
BOTTLING CO., INC.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

WHEREVER YOU GO,
YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND
COCA-COLA
Sign of Good Taste



Prostate...

(Continued From Page 7)

son so afflicted to pass his urine, he cannot start the stream nor can he stop it effectively.

This leads to what can be easily seen, then, as an incomplete emptying of the bladder. Following this we have a person who develops an infection of this residual urine as well as a person who will have to arise at night time in order to relieve himself.

AT THIS TIME of life, it is much better for men to go and seek proper medical aid in order to help themselves along, than it is to try to hide their symptoms, as many do up at the present time.

Having disregarded all of the things that we have been talking about, a person has at this time what is known as prostate trouble. He begins then to develop certain symptoms such as I have described above and he will also develop changes in his blood because of the backing up of the urine into the bladder and into the kidneys.

Finally, this person will have what is known as a complete urinary retention, or a complete inability to urinate and if not relieved within a certain length of time, there can be but one thing that can happen to this person and that would be the cessation of life.

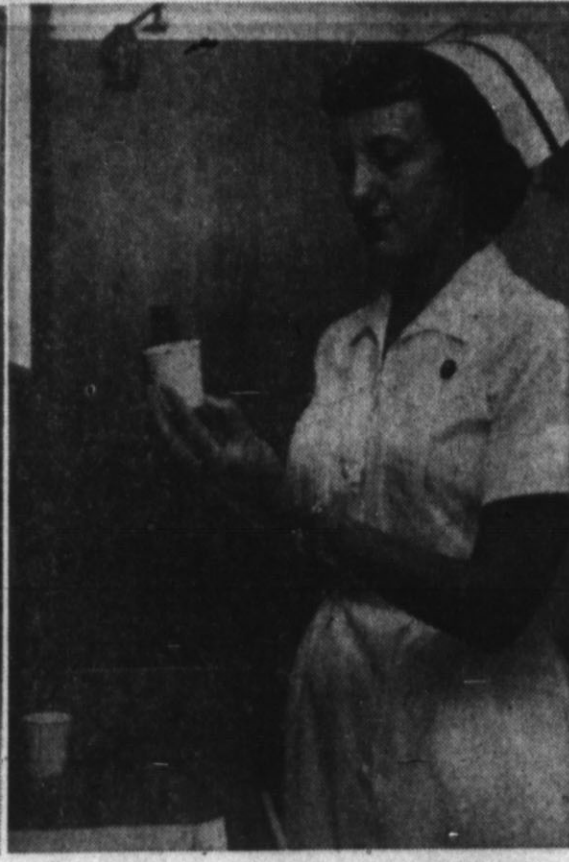
IT WOULD be inconceivable to speak of the above mentioned trouble without briefly discussing the two basic types of operations that are now being done for the relief of this condition. The first we will describe is what is known as open surgery. This operation is one where an incision is made into the abdomen and the enlarged tissue of the prostate gland is taken out by way of the bladder and proper remedial measures are then instituted to effect a cure of this person.

The other type of operation that is done is done with an instrument connected to an electric current where small bits of tissue are cut away through the operating mechanism of these instruments. This last procedure is what is known as transurethral resection. You might ask at this point why two different types of operations.

DIFFERENT sizes of glands and



HOSPITAL SERVICES—"Oxygen coming up," says R. H. (Bully) Cavner, janitor at the county hospital, who supplies the muscle work to bring special equipment to the patient when



needed. Nurse, at right, is preparing medication dictated by a doctor on the hospital staff. (Staff Photo)

different arrangements necessitate these two different types of operations. Both operations are designed at elimination of the trouble and one sometimes does better for certain people than the other operation does. Both of these procedures have their merit and both of them will recover at about the same time. In other words, regardless of which type of operation is done, patients will generally recover in about the same length of time.

NO DISCUSSION of this topic would be complete without briefly mentioning what is known as cancer of the prostate gland. This is an affliction of the male that is not uncommon at all and it has been said that five per cent of all men who suffer from prostate trouble will eventually have a cancer of the prostate gland.

The treatment of cancer of the prostate gland, due to its nature, is very hard to do and is not as effectual as treatment of can-

Californian May Be Top Blood User

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — James K. Garner, 27, a hemophiliac who may be the nation's largest consumer of donated blood, using a

pint a day, says he never could become a cynic about the world he lives in. "People are pretty fine," he said as scores of fellow students at San Francisco State College gave their blood for him in the fourth such campaign since he entered the college 2½ years ago. "I'm thankful for it every day of my life." Friday he received the 1,000th pint of plasma from the Irwin blood bank alone. The need stretches indefinitely into the future. Like other sufferers from hemophilia, the disease which prevents proper coagulating of the blood, Jim Garner has spent a good part of his life in bed. Living outside it is hazardous because the slightest bruise or wrench can start internal, painful bleeding. In 1943, a Stanford University hospital hematologist, Dr. Theodore H. Spaet, who is now at Montefiore Hospital in New York,

found that daily transfusions of fresh plasma kept Garner's blood clotting time within usual range, giving him a chance at a reasonably normal life.

Other scientists are investigating whether this plant can be grown in the United States. That study will take about two years.

Other scientists are investigating whether this plant can be grown in the United States. That study will take about two years.

Mexican Yams Yield Medicine

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

DALLAS, (AP) — U. S. farmers may soon get a new money crop—growing plants to make hormones for medical use.

These plants, close relatives of the Mexican yam, would yield starting chemicals from which chemists can make cortisone, the hormone that combats arthritis, and sex and other hormones.

The prospects were outlined today to the American Chemical Society by Dr. M. E. Wall of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's eastern regional utilization branch, of Philadelphia.

Mexican yams, plants of the species *Dioscorea*, are rich in the basic chemicals from which many hormones are made.

Some of these species have been tested for growth in the United States at Beltsville, Md.; Savannah, Ga.; Coconut Grove, Fla.; and Baton Rouge, La., with prospects fairly bright now that they can be grown in this country, Dr. Wall said.

Dr. Wall, H. A. Walens and S. Serota are studying two chemicals isolated from a *Dioscorea* plant found in Mexico by Drs. H. S. Gentry and S. Correll of the Department of Agriculture.

These chemicals may provide a way of making cortisone by entirely chemical steps, instead of a method using partly chemical and partly microbial steps, Dr. Wall said.

This same species of plant also contains the raw material ordinarily used now in making cortisone synthetically.

Other scientists are investigating whether this plant can be grown in the United States. That study will take about two years.

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the citizens of the Hereford Area
on the completion of the new
hospital unit.

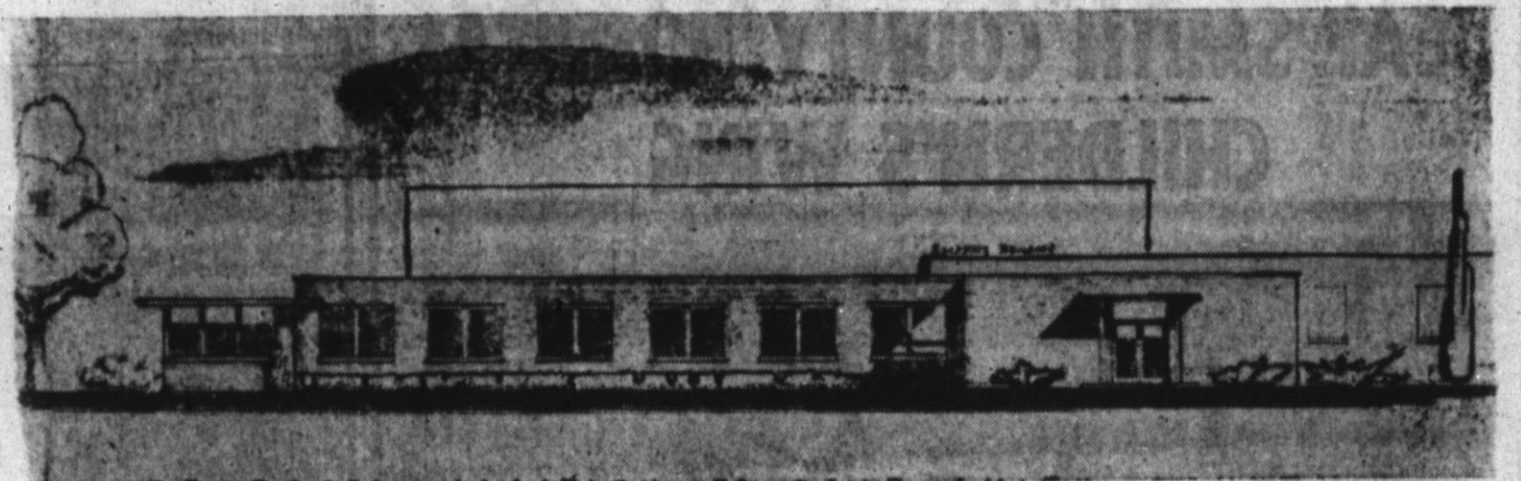
William C. Townes Associates

Architects and Engineers
Amarillo, Texas

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

extend sincere

BEST WISHES



to all who contributed, and helped in other ways

to make the new

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING

A Reality instead of just a dream!

OPEN HOUSE, 2 to 5 P.M. Today

at the Hospital

EVERYONE IS INVITED

ROGER'S DRUG

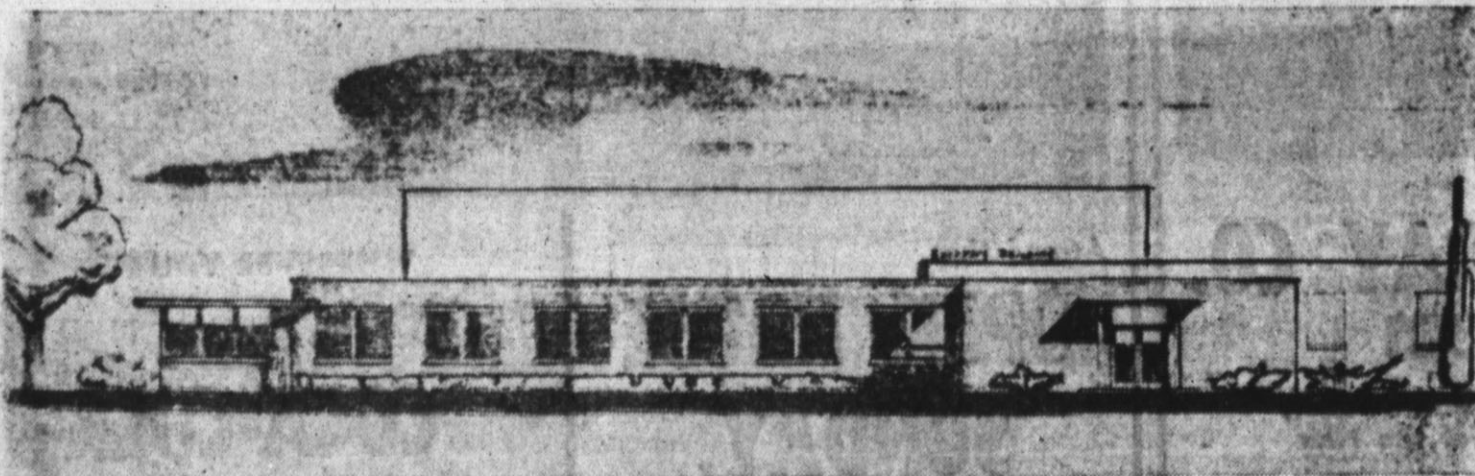
extends

BEST WISHES

to the Hospital Board and
the interested Citizens

UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF THE

Deaf Smith County Hospital CHILDREN'S WING



Be Sure to Attend the

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, May 12

2 until 5 p. m.

X-Rays Becoming More Important

By MILLARD W. NOBLES, M.D.

Since x-rays were discovered, a little less than 60 years ago, they have assumed increasing importance in medicine. While they have a definite place in treatment of certain conditions, their widest value lies in diagnosis, or in helping to tell what, if anything, is wrong with you. There are in medical science few surer, more accurate, and dependable methods at the disposal of your physician for the diagnosis of many human ills. Few more aids in planning or pursuing the proper course of treatment, if treatment is needed.

X-rays have the ability to go through some materials such as cloth, paper, or flesh with ease, while they are stopped in greater or lesser degree by other substances such as bone, and entirely by the heaviest metals such as lead. When x-rays are directed through part of the body, the x-rays that succeed in getting through can act on special films, producing a picture record that gives certain information about that part of the body.

Broadly speaking, what the x-rays can tell the physician is whether everything inside you is the right size and shape, or whether something is present that does not belong there normally. Radiographs made, doing special tests, can also tell the Radiologist if the organ being examined is functioning properly. In parts like the stomach, gallbladder, or kidneys, it may take several x-ray exposures, an hour or so apart, to give this information.

PHYSICIANS used x-ray from the time they were discovered to study bones, chests, and hearts, because these parts of the body showed up quite clearly. But for a long time, everything else in-

side the body showed up in the radiograph as vague, indistinct shadows. One organ would get in the way of another, or two organs, side by side, would look like one organ on the film. Naturally, this was very frustrating. The information was there, but no one could read it until a famous doctor thought of a solution to the problem.

The answer was to fill the organ to be studied with some substance that would show upon x-rays. While this seems very simple, it has taken 50 years to find substances that are suitable—that is substances that will outline just that part of the body to be studied and no other part, and that would not harm the patient. This has been very largely accomplished, and there are now various chemicals that can outline the brain, inside of the heart, spaces around the spinal cord, stomach, etc.

It is not feasible to discuss x-ray diagnosis as it relates to every part of the body, or every disease, but let us discuss one particular part of the subject. Practically everyone has some sort of digestive trouble at one time or another. This may be due to the tensions or strains of our complex and fast moving age, or to such things as stomach ulcers, gall stones, or occasionally, more serious things, such as cancer. The treatment, depending upon the cause, can vary from slowing down a little, possibly some mild medication, to surgery. The outlook can also be very different—from excellent to, occasionally, rather grim. In any event, determining the reason for the trouble is essential for proper treatment.

OFTEN YOUR doctor can be reasonably sure of what is caus-

ing your "indigestion" by exactly how it bothers you, and what he finds upon examination. However, this is not always so by any means, and he may want x-ray studies to confirm his opinion, or to get help in finding the cause when the symptoms are obscure or indefinite. So, in the case of persistent indigestion, your physician is quite likely to send you to a Radiologist for a study of your stomach some morning without breakfast. During the course of the examination, you will be given a special "Milkshake." This drink will be made of barium sulfate and water. It is a rather poor excuse for a "Milkshake," insofar as satisfying taste and hunger, but it does outline the stomach and small bowel to x-ray. Usually, a number of x-rays are made at this particular time, plus another one at the end of two or three hours, to see how the barium is progressing through the intestinal tract.

If nothing is seriously shown to be wrong, such as ulcers, tumors, obstructions, etc., your physician may suspect another organ as being the cause of the indigestion, and that is your gallbladder. This is a pear-shaped organ near your stomach, and it can too, at times, cause "indigestion."

The gallbladder can also be demonstrated by x-ray, but the material that makes it visible to x-ray is different from the barium sulfate mixture. Visualizing the gallbladder is an easier procedure for you. The material used comes in the form of tablets, which are taken the evening before the examination. This particular chemical is absorbed by the stomach, and goes into the blood. From here, it is picked up by the liver and excreted in the bile.

The bile goes to the gallbladder where it is concentrated, and enables the inside of the gallbladder to be seen by x-ray. The size and shape of this organ can be seen. Stones, if present, will also be seen. More than one film may be taken at this time in order to obtain a clear picture of the gall-



CARE FOR YOUNGSTERS—Children receive special attention as a regular part of the county hospital's operation. With the opening of the new Children's Wing today, the hospital will be much better prepared to afford them the best in hospital care when illness or accident strikes. (Staff Photo)

bladder, as such things as overlying gas shadows may partially obscure the gallbladder in the first film. Following this, some fatty substance, such as cream, is given, as this causes a normal gallbladder to empty, and an additional film is then made.

These very brief facts about x-rays, as related to your health, were made in the hopes they might be of interest and help to you. In the relatively brief time since their discovery, they have assumed an increasingly important place in medicine. While it is perhaps obvious, it is worth stating that x-ray is only a tool, but when used and interpreted properly, it can give accurate and valuable information obtainable by no other means.

Assn. The hospital received its accreditation in March of this year after a wait of only three months. Normally it takes about three years to receive accreditation, according

to manager T. E. Seigler. The hospital is affiliated with the American Hospital Assn., the Texas Hospital Assn., the Northwest Texas Hospital Assn. and the Panhandle Hospital Council.

Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of fatal accidents in U. S. highways in 1956. Jaywalking was costly in the U. S. in 1956—3,170 were killed.

Hereford Bakery

Extends Sincere

BEST WISHES

to all who have helped to make the new

Deaf Smith County Hospital Children's Wing

A Reality Instead of a Dream

Remember, this is YOUR Hospital Wing, so don't forget to come out for the OPEN HOUSE, this afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m.

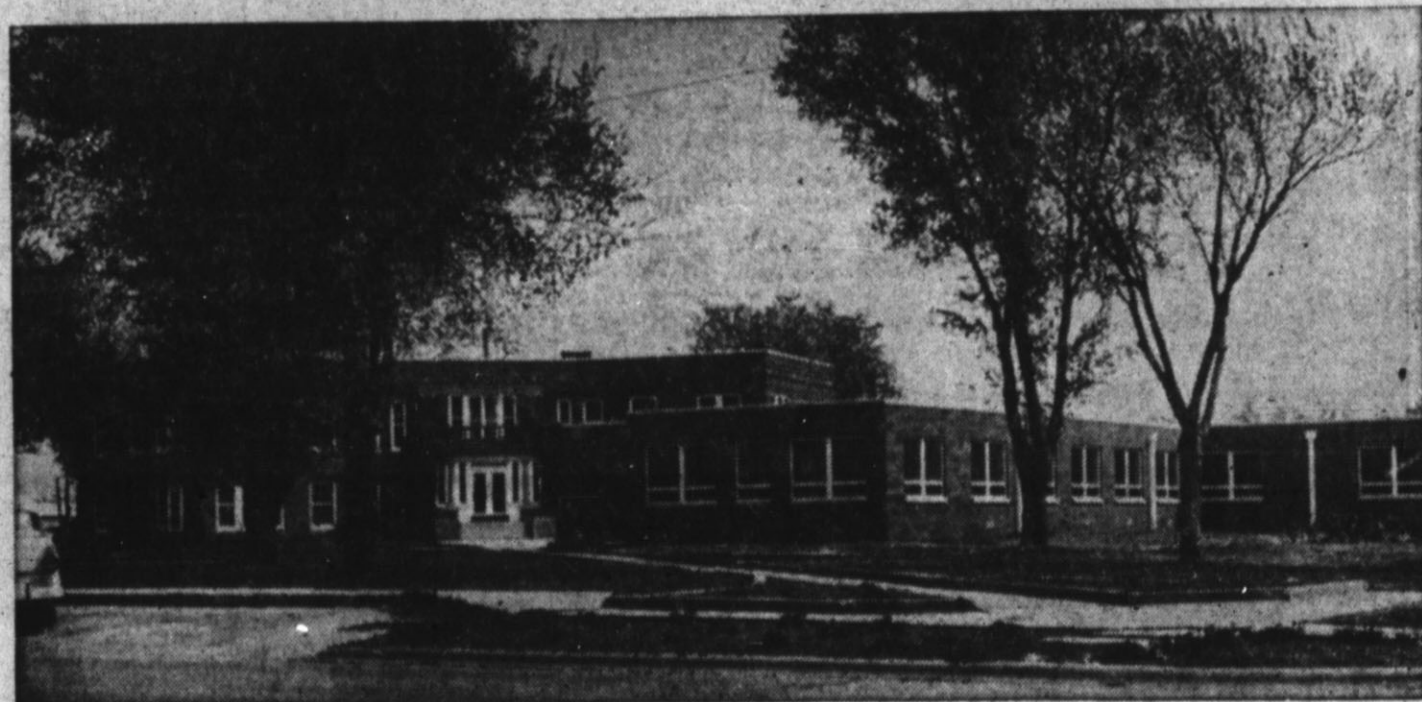
BEST WISHES

to each and every one who contributed in

any way to the

Construction of the New

Deaf Smith County Hospital CHILDREN'S WING



YOU CAN BE SURE

there will be plenty of that Delicious Cream O' Plains Milk available for the children using the new hospital wing.

Attend the Open House, Sunday, May 12, 2 til 5 P.M.

CREAM O'PLAINS

Hereford Creamery Company

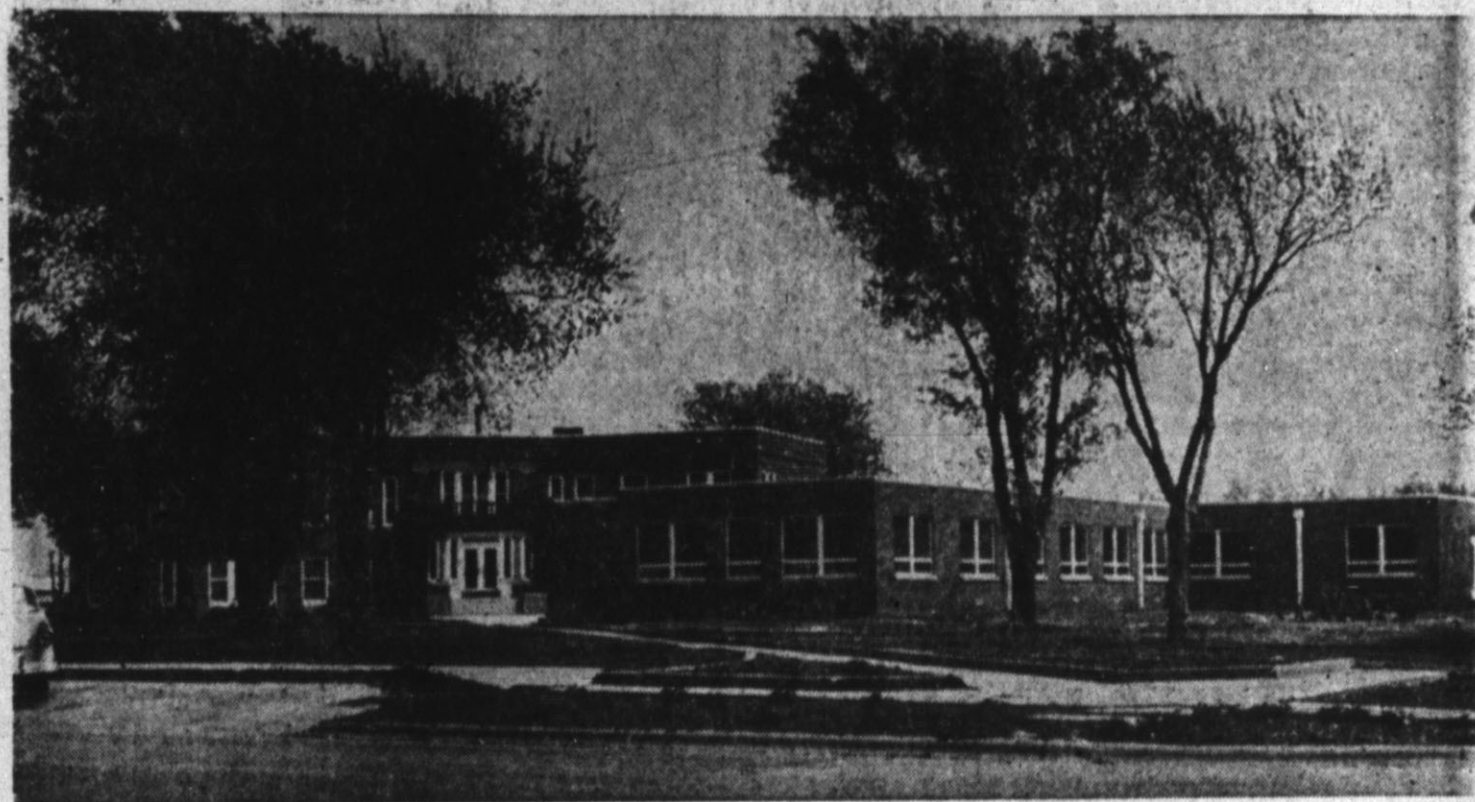
May we extend our Sincere

BEST WISHES

to the folks of Hereford upon the

completion and opening of the

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING



We are indeed happy that we were awarded the contract for construction!

REMEMBER . . . This is YOUR hospital unit so . . .

Attend the OPEN HOUSE

Today, Sunday, May 12th, 2 to 5 P.M.

Timmons Cons't. Co.

421 Crockett

Box 3128

Amarillo, Texas

Planning, Organizing Hospital Took Uncounted Hours

WHILE MOST people recognize the fact that Deaf Smith County hospital was founded in answer to the needs of a growing community, few citizens of Deaf Smith County realize the untold number of man-hours which have gone into its planning, organization and operation.

The following facts and names, all closely associated with the hospital down through the years, were secured through extensive research on the part of County Judge H. E. Henslee, who spent several days combing the records which, it will be noted, are incomplete at several intervals.

The present location of the hospital was secured by Deaf Smith County from the City of Hereford in March 1924. C. J. Paddock, J. E. Hill, H. A. Gray and J. C. Allred were members of the Commissioners Court with W. E. Dameron as county judge, and all of the officials were instrumental in establishing the hospital, constructed at the original cost of \$46,708.

MRS. NETTIE SLATON, a guiding light in creation of the institution, served as first superintendent of the hospital and was followed in 1925 by Miss Pearl Hubbard.

According to county records, the first board of hospital management was selected in January 1927, including Geo. L. Muse, Dr. G. F. LeGrand, Dr. J. W. Hicks, Mrs. L. R. Bradley and E. S. Ireland. The same board was reappointed for the 1927-28 terms and again on Jan. 14, 1929, was reappointed for 1929-30.

The next appointment on record occurred Aug. 10, 1931, when Dr. E. B. Thomasson was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Hicks.

Again, the records skip to Jan. 9, 1933, when they disclose appointment of Dr. E. B. Thomasson,

E. S. Ireland, Cris Renfro and Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Dr. G. F. LeGrand was also named to this board on Feb. 13, 1933.

Jan. 14, 1935, was the next recorded board, including Dr. LeGrand, Dr. T. L. Morgan, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, C. R. Smith and Frank Givan.

THE MEETING Jan. 11, 1937, indicated substantial growth in the hospital with employment of Cris Renfro as business manager, the first employment of this type on record. Named on the board at the same meeting were Dr. R. R. Wills, Dr. LeGrand, Mrs. Bradley, Frank Givan, C. R. Smith, and A. Lowther. All of the same board was again on Jan. 9, 1939 for a two-year period.

Jan. 13, 1941, recorded appointment of Dr. Wills, Dr. LeGrand, Mrs. Bradley, C. R. Smith, Frank Givan and T. W. Roberson and on Jan. 11, 1943 Wills, LeGrand and Givan were appointed for one-year terms to serve with Mrs. Bradley, T. W. Roberson and Noah Ewton, the latter three being named for two-year terms to establish a staggered appointment for the board.

Reappointed Jan. 10, 1944, Wills, Givan and Smith were continued into 1945 and on Jan. 8, 1945, Jas. W. Witherspoon, J. J. Clark and E. H. Norton were named to serve two-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1946. At this same meeting an order was passed by the Commissioners Court in recognition and appreciation of the services rendered by Mrs. L. R. Bradley as a board member and designating her as a life-time honorary member of the board of managers.

On Feb. 26, 1945, C. R. Smith resigned from the board and H. E. Henslee was named to fill the unexpired term, ending Dec. 31, 1945. On Oct. 15, 1945, the court accepted resignations from Frank Givan and E. H. Norton, naming Sylvester Slagle and T. E. Seigler to fill the unexpired terms, ending Dec. 31, 1946.

COUNTY RECORDS showed no appointments for 1946, but did record the defeat of a \$250,000 bond issue for enlargement of the hospital with 190 votes for the bonds and 425 against them.

Feb. 17, 1947, Witherspoon, Slagle and Clark were reappointed for two year terms and on March 22, 1948, Wills, Seigler and Henslee were reappointed. Henslee resigned on May 24, 1948, however, and was succeeded by Colby Conkwright.

No appointments on the board were recorded for 1949, the next record appearing on Jan. 23, 1950, when Dr. W. M. Nobles and Howard Gault were named to the board. On Feb. 13, 1950, Ray Cowser was also named to the board to fill a vacancy.

On Jan. 18, 1951, Dr. Wills was reappointed to serve, along with W. L. Davis Sr., and C. M. Hicks. In 1952, Nobles, Gault and Cowser were renamed to the group. In 1953 Wills, Davis and Hicks were likewise named for two-year periods.

July 13, 1954, Dr. A. T. Mims was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Wills, away on leave. The same year saw the appointment of T. E. Seigler and Gault, and of Wayne Thomas, named to succeed Cowser. This same year Ansel McDowell was appointed on the board to succeed T. E. Seigler, who resigned to accept the position of hospital manager.

Jan. 11, 1955, Mims and Davis were reappointed and Tom Robinson was chosen to fill out the term of Cliff Hicks. In 1956, McDowell and Thomas were renamed to the board, along with J. T. Glibreath, appointed to fill out the term of Howard Gault. Jan.

and E. H. Norton, naming Sylvester Slagle and T. E. Seigler to fill the unexpired terms, ending Dec. 31, 1946.

COUNTY RECORDS showed no appointments for 1946, but did record the defeat of a \$250,000 bond issue for enlargement of the hospital with 190 votes for the bonds and 425 against them.

Feb. 17, 1947, Witherspoon, Slagle and Clark were reappointed for two year terms and on March 22, 1948, Wills, Seigler and Henslee were reappointed. Henslee resigned on May 24, 1948, however, and was succeeded by Colby Conkwright.

No appointments on the board were recorded for 1949, the next record appearing on Jan. 23, 1950, when Dr. W. M. Nobles and Howard Gault were named to the board. On Feb. 13, 1950, Ray Cowser was also named to the board to fill a vacancy.

On Jan. 18, 1951, Dr. Wills was reappointed to serve, along with W. L. Davis Sr., and C. M. Hicks. In 1952, Nobles, Gault and Cowser were renamed to the group. In 1953 Wills, Davis and Hicks were likewise named for two-year periods.

July 13, 1954, Dr. A. T. Mims was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Wills, away on leave. The same year saw the appointment of T. E. Seigler and Gault, and of Wayne Thomas, named to succeed Cowser. This same year Ansel McDowell was appointed on the board to succeed T. E. Seigler, who resigned to accept the position of hospital manager.

Jan. 11, 1955, Mims and Davis were reappointed and Tom Robinson was chosen to fill out the term of Cliff Hicks. In 1956, McDowell and Thomas were renamed to the board, along with J. T. Glibreath, appointed to fill out the term of Howard Gault. Jan.

Hospitals Stress Importance of Medical Records

The medical record is a storehouse of knowledge concerning the patient. It is kept primarily for the benefit of the patient and the physician.

It begins in the admitting office where identification information and other data is obtained, full name, address, age, birth date, occupation, and religion.

It is very important that reference be made to any former admission under another name since all hospital records are combined. The age and birth date is important because sometimes more than one patient is admitted with a similar name and age.

It is also important in securing delayed birth certificates, old age pensions and employment, or any other security.

Occupation is important because this could have a bearing on the patient's present illness. The purpose of securing the church affiliation is so that visiting clergymen will have the opportunity of offering spiritual comfort and prayer to their parishioners.

A record of this information is then prepared and sent to the floor with the patient. One copy of the record of admission is sent to the medical board department.

The admitting nurse puts the patient to bed, adds the nurses' bedside record and graphic forms to the one received from the admitting office.

Reports to be combined with this record are X-ray, laboratory, electrocardiogram and any other special examinations.

The attending physician is responsible for writing a complete history as to the chief complaint, onset of present illness, past health, family history, physical examination, operative procedure, and progress notes. In some cases the past history or family history could be a contributing factor in the present illness of the patient.

The medical record is the property of the hospital. It is a privileged communication between the patient and the physician and no information can be released to unauthorized persons without the consent and written authority of the patient.

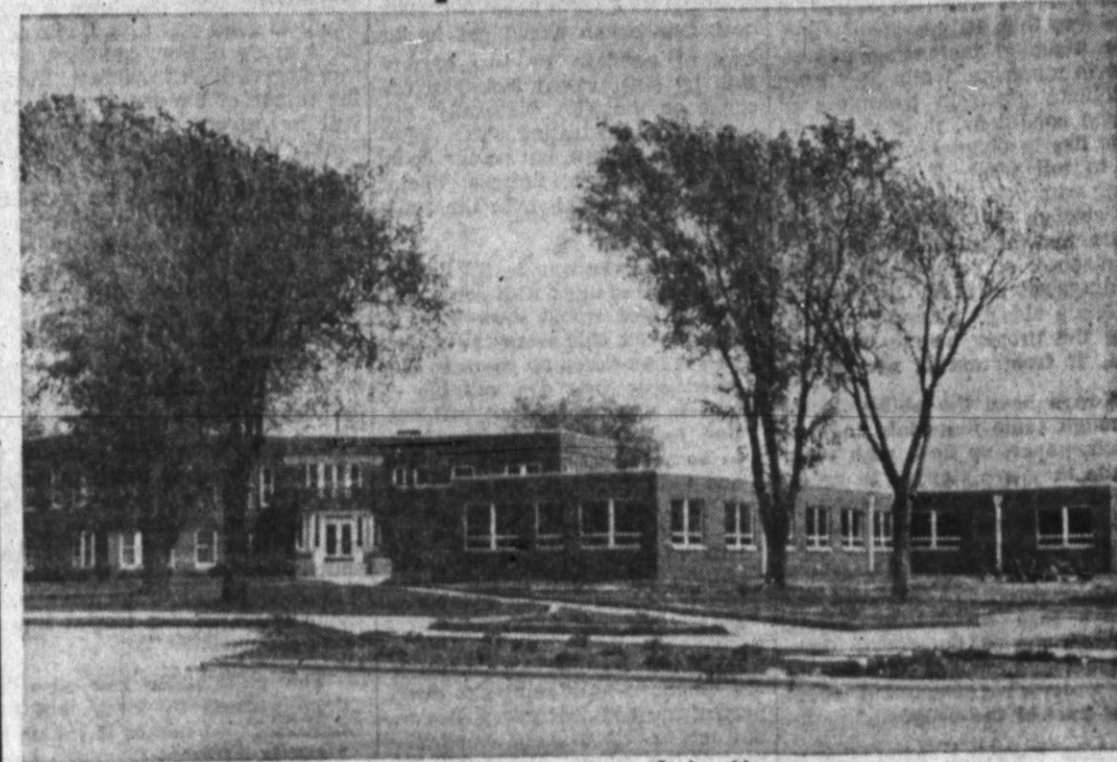
The value of the record to the patient is that if hospitalized a second time with the same or another illness and perhaps under the care of another doctor, it will save repetition of tedious and expensive examinations, discomfort, time and money for the patient.

The value of the record to the doctor is that he may have a patient who does not remember details of previous hospitalization but by referring to the record of that hospitalization he may ascertain what organ or organs were removed at operation. By referring to previous records the doctor can often establish a diagnosis more readily, treatment can be instituted more promptly, and possible surgery prevented.

The medical record is of great value also in medical research. On discharge from the hospital, all records are sent to the medical records department where they are checked by the medical record librarian for completion of information.

WE SALUTE

Each of you for a Job-Well-Done!



The Opening of the New

Deaf Smith County Hospital Children's Wing . . .

Complete and Free of Debt, is in itself a tribute to those who have worked so hard for its completion. To you we say, "Congratulations, for a job well done."



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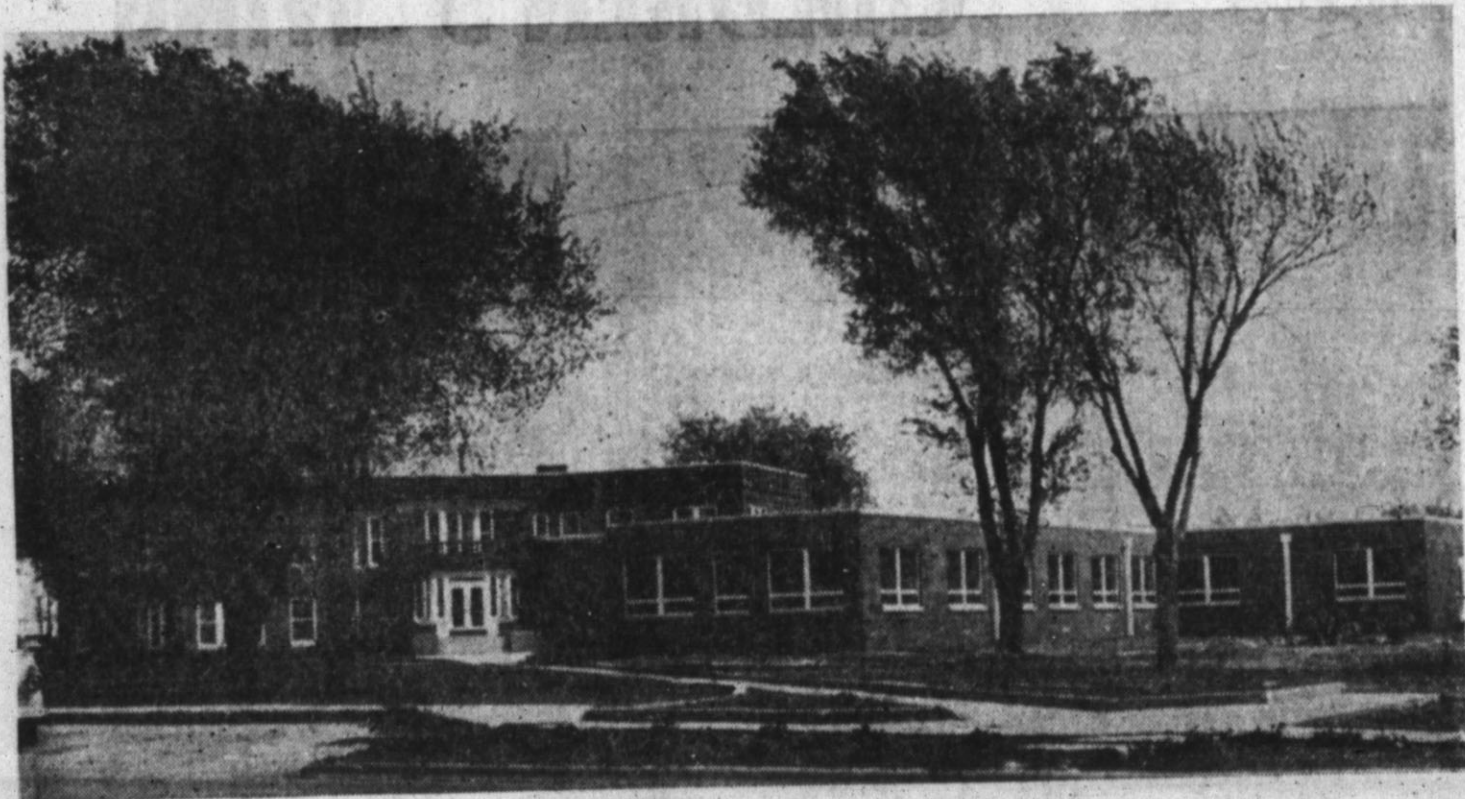
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Phone 201

the completion of the

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING



Is the Culmination of A

DREAM OF MANY YEARS

It is gratifying to note that the Deaf Smith County Hospital Children's Wing has been completed through the combined efforts of many people, all thinking first of the welfare of their children. May we say Congratulations for a Job-Well-Done. We at the City Drug Store extend to each of you a personal invitation to visit your new Hospital Wing this afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. We'll see you there.

CITY DRUG STORE

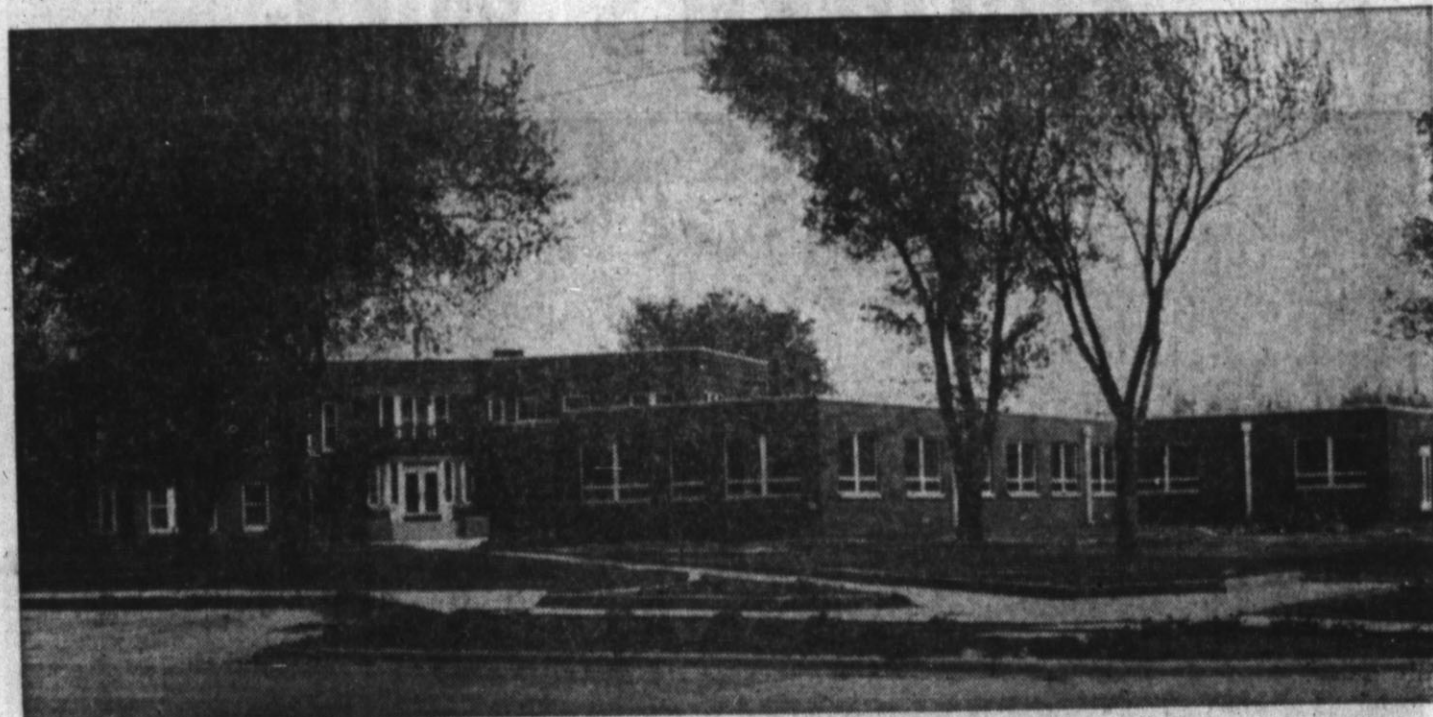
Phone 100

OF COURSE

They're Cooking with Gas!

AND YOU CAN BET YOUR BOOTS . . .

that all the little children recuperating in the new Deaf Smith County Hospital Children's Wing will be more comfortable throughout the long winter months—thanks to thermostatically controlled Gas Heat.



Naturally GAS has GOT IT!

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAY 12

2 to 5 P. M.

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Research Foundation To Study Effects of Fluorine on Teeth

By LEWIS B. BARNETT, M. D., F.A.C.S.

For a number of years, much has been written and told in popular magazines and articles over the United States as to the effects of fluorine and other minerals on tooth decay rate of children in the United States. Most people are acquainted with the fact that all the primary work and information in that field originated in Deaf Smith County.

Dr. Carl Moyer, Chief of Surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Dr. Ben Wilson, Chief of Research, Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas, have continually encouraged and afforded us, locally, with opportunities to do additional research work along these lines.

All of our older cattlemen are acquainted with the excellent bone structure of cattle grown in this particular area. The opportunities for research in the field of bone healing, tooth decay, and related disturbances are extremely great. Especially so in view of the fact that all are convinced that the best work should be done at its point of origin, which is here in Deaf Smith County.

IT IS THE intention of this foundation to foster, to plan, and to carry on extensive basic research in the field of bone healing, tooth decay, and related diseases. Needless to say, aside from the medical importance of this research, much could come from an economic standpoint to the farmer and businessmen of this area, due to the type of work.

At the present time, we are in the process of securing for Hereford a \$60,000 research building and equipment. This entire program will be connected with the University of Texas, and under its supervision. It will require the full time efforts of at least three individuals who are willing to devote their energies and time, for many years to come, to this project. We are in hopes that the people of this area will understand and cooperate to the fullest extent. Of this, we have very little doubt.

Due to the nature of this type research, it is slow, time consuming, and all facts must be verified over and over again. For that reason, there will be very little publicity associated with this project, but from time to time, you will

Be Choosy on Hospital Food

Every hospital is in existence primarily for service to its patients, and each department in the hospital has its own purpose and functions to accomplish.

The principal goal of a hospital dietary department, whether it be in a 50 or 500 bed hospital, is to serve a nutritious, well-balanced diet in an attractive manner.

Illness often dulls the appetite; therefore hospital food must be tempting in appearance and appealing to the taste. Since this is the case, preparation and service of food must be above average and this is the prime concern of the kitchen employees.

A patient's stay in the hospital is judged favorably or unfavorably not only by the care that he receives but also by the food he is served. Was the food well prepared? Was it served attractively and appetizingly? Was it of the desired temperature? These are all questions that the dietary department strives to have answered affirmatively by patients.

The patient can be a tremendous aid in improving the dietary service by making constructive criticisms and suggestions. These comments are always welcomed by dietary employees is the test of their finished products is in the eating.

The hospitalized person should never feel he is making a complaint if he reports that his food is cool when it should be hot, or his soup too salty. Actually he is enabling the dietary department to correct mistakes that may go by unnoticed.

Since all people differ in their likes and dislikes, individual food preferences result. It is appreciated when a patient asks to see someone concerning his diet and states his personal tastes.

For example, he may like only poached eggs at breakfast, hot cereal rather than dry cereal each morning, and coffee at all meals. These requests are not difficult to grant and can make a diet more

be informed of the work that is being done, and the prospects for the future.

Palpitation Does Not Mean Heart Is Afflicted

It is easy for people to confuse some disturbing symptom with a disease, and that it is just what the writer of today's letter does:

Q. Will you please say something about palpitation of the heart? Is this illness dangerous and curable? — M.C.

A. Palpitation of the heart is not an "illness." It is merely a consciousness of the beating of the heart and does not signify that heart disease is present at all. Those who are nervous and overtired are quite likely to notice the heart beat and to complain of palpitation. When they get better the sensation usually disappears.

Of course, a person with heart disease or high blood pressure can also notice palpitations. A person troubled with this sensation should be examined. If the physician finds nothing wrong with the heart, the patient should ignore the palpitations as much as possible.

Q. Would you say something about ulcers in the mouth? I wear dental plates and lately have noticed every once in a while I get an ulcer or two on my lips which last for about a week. — Mrs. D.G.

A. There are a great many possible causes for ulcers around the mouth. Perhaps in this instance they are the result of irritation from the plates. Certainly, that possibility should be checked. Sometimes there is said to be a virus responsible. Sometimes there may be a deficiency in vitamins so that both the local and general possibilities absolutely must be investigated.

Q. My husband and I have been

desirable. If the doctor prescribes a special diet such as a low calorie, low fat, bland, or a diabetic diet, there are various foods the patient may or may not have. It is a good idea for the person to have the diet explained to him if he is not already acquainted with the foods he is allowed.

married 17 years and were happy until about three years ago. Since then he has been staring at every woman he sees. I haven't had a social life for a long time because I get so humiliated. I am at my wits end, and he gets insanely mad and denies it when I mention it. I am afraid this will break up our home. — M.

A. Assuming that this is real and not the result of the imagination of the writer, a situation such as this can affect the health of both parties as well as their marital status. It is

by no means unusual for men to look at the opposite sex, and it is sometimes said that a man is old indeed when he stops.

There is, however, a difference. I believe, between "looking" and rude staring. However, if Mrs. M's husband does no more than look, it seems she may be making a mountain out of a mole hill and should endeavor to shrug it off.

Q. Could one have an advanced case of diabetes without the symptom of prodigious thirst?—H.H.

A. Yes, one can. Not all com-

mon symptoms of diabetes are present in every victim of that disease. One of the problems of diabetes is the rather large number of people who have it but do not realize it because they have never taken the laboratory tests which alone can make the diagnosis.

Q. Please advise on the use of hair dye or tint. Are there any harmless dyes or tints? — Mrs. W. J.

A. There have been reports of skin difficulty and other forms of poisoning from most of the hair

dyes. I believe that the vegetable tints are less likely to produce harm. A person starting in with a hair dye or tint should have the skin tested with the proposed preparation before using a large amount on the hair.

There is also some risk that a person will develop sensitivity to continued use of some of the dyes. I do not want to say definitely that there is any dye or tint which is absolutely harmless, but there are certainly some that are much less likely to produce difficulty than others.

CASE HISTORY

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An elderly man approached the receptionist at St. Joseph Hospital and asked if E. C. Jones could have visitors.

"No," replied the receptionist. "Well, how is Mr. Jones getting along," the man asked.

"His condition is much improved." "I'm glad to hear it," the man said. "I've been here 10 days and couldn't get that much information out of any of the doctors or nurses. I'm E. C. Jones."

The New

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL CHILDREN'S WING

is opening today, complete and debt free, because the citizens of Hereford and surrounding area joined hands in a combined effort, and accomplished a near-impossible task. We are glad to have had a part with each of you in making this possible.

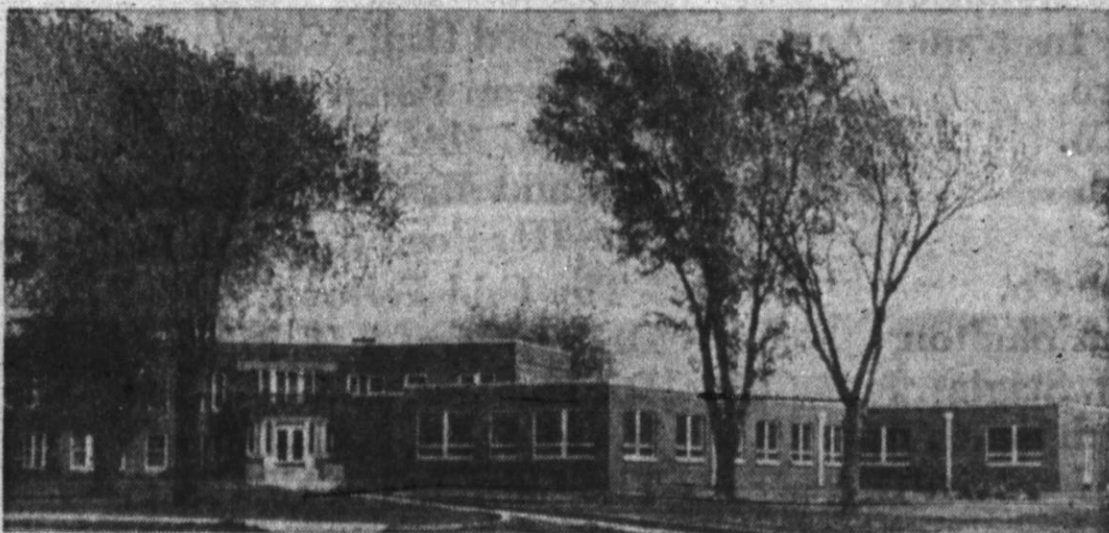
It is with deep humility that we of the Hereford Clinic, join you, your hospital board and hospital staff in extending a personal invitation to every citizen of this area to attend the OPEN HOUSE today, Sunday, May 12th, 2 to 5 p.m.

The Staff of the

HEREFORD CLINIC

Crowe-Gulde Cement Co.
of Hereford
PHONE 1722 1st & GOUGH ST.

May We Extend Our Sincere
BEST WISHES
to the
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL
Upon the Completion of the New
CHILDREN'S WING



This new Children's Wing will stand as a memorial to the spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the folks in this area.

Again may we extend our best wishes, and a personal invitation to each and every resident of this area, to attend the OPEN HOUSE, Today, SUNDAY, MAY 12th, 2 to 5 p.m.

In Recognition of Their Generous Gifts, These Persons and All Other Donors Will Forever Be Remembered.

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