

WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Day (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), High, Low. Values: Thursday (91, 51), Friday (77, 42), Saturday (71, 43).

Moisture for Oct.: .00
Moisture for year: 22.21
Moisture last year: 11.28

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 23 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 12, 1958

Price 10c Per Copy

School Asks Bids For 3 Structures Sun Bright, Grain Ripe

Around Town

My, what beautiful weather we've had the last few days! There is a long Indian Summer in this country every year, but it always surprises everyone...

Don't know whether it's true or not, but a reliable source reported that Sheriff Charles Skelton was reading, with more than casual interest, a current magazine story, "I Call On Brett Maverick"...

It's enough to make a fellow return to horses. Someone careened around a corner Friday night and hit Dr. Roy Grubbs' car...

Contrary to some downtown rumors, little Eddie Skypala was not seriously injured in Hereford's B team football game Thursday night...

More than 5,000 copies of a real handy little booklet were distributed in Deaf Smith and surrounding counties by Tierra Blanca District Boy Scouts yesterday...

Hereford school board members this week approved architect's plans for three new construction projects and set the date for opening bids on the jobs.

Windy Welcome Greets Air Tour

A windy welcome, in the form of gusts of wind up to 30 miles per hour, greeted the Tenth Annual All Texas Air Tour which landed at Hereford Municipal Airport Thursday morning.

Approximately 25 airplanes carrying nearly 100 "tour-ists" were served coffee and doughnuts in the shop hanger building at the airport.

More than 60 planes and about 200 passengers were scheduled to land, but windy conditions Thursday morning cut the total which landed to 25 planes and 100 passengers.

Although fewer planes landed than were expected, Marcus Latham, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said he was quite pleased with the "very successful affair."

Between 150 and 200 local residents attended the 30-minute stop. Many greeted the flyers in the hanger, and others watched the landings from parked cars.

According to Bert Boomer, board president, Brasher, Spencer and Goyette, architectural and engineering firm from Lubbock, handled the advance planning on the three huge projects.

The new junior high building will adjoin the present Stanton Junior High building on the north. Drawings call for it to be approximately 174 feet square. It will be just one story high except for the gymnasium, which will have a much higher ceiling than the rest of the facilities.

New cafeteria and administration facilities will be on the south side of Union Avenue, just south of the high school campus. The rectangular building will be about 98 by 141 feet, one story.

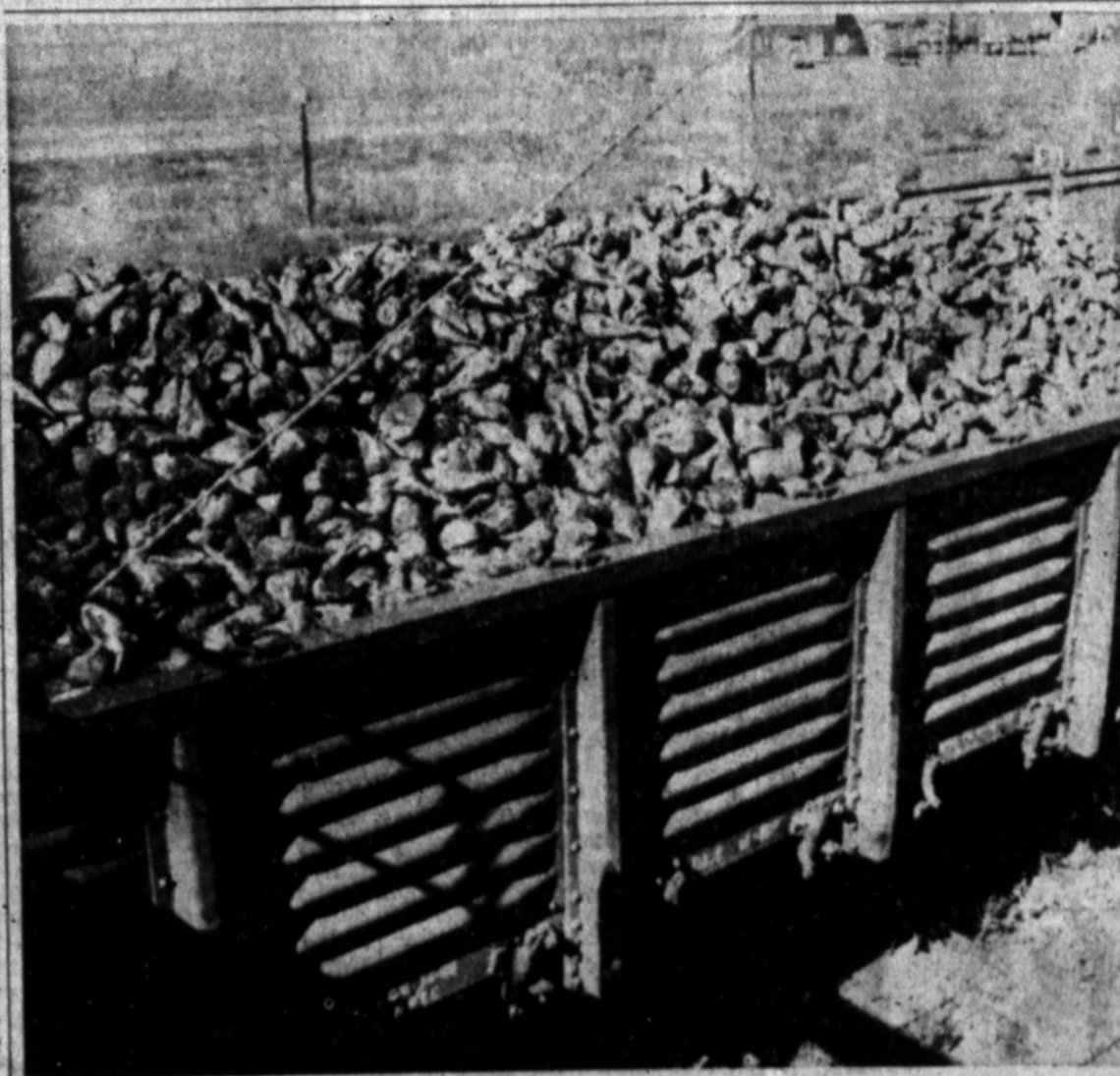
To be located in the northwest section of Hereford, the proposed elementary school will be about 98 by 121 feet, about half the size of Aikman and Shirley elementary schools.

Included in the junior high addition will be an arts and crafts room, planning room, shop, large band and practice room, gymnasium, dressing rooms, and four classrooms. Also planned are three rooms for domestic science, including a foods laboratory, clothing lab and typical living area.

Two large science laboratories and rest room facilities complete the junior high addition.

Cafeteria facilities for the junior and senior high schools will be consolidated in one building, which also will house school administration offices. Primary inclusions in the administration facilities will be space for the tax assessor-collector, superintendent and his staff and board room. Several other offices and storage rooms are included in the administration quarters which will be separate from the cafeteria.

Hereford's fourth elementary school will have just eight classrooms, office, clinic and a library-all purpose room. In addition, there will be rest-rooms and storage and mechanical space.



READY TO GO—Piled to the brim, a carload miles east of Hereford, near Highway 60 of sugar beets was ready to go to market. Growers report a good crop of beets this week. The car was loaded about three years. (Staff Photo)

Sunshine and clear skies this week brought a brighter outlook to farmers engaged in crop harvest in this area. Grain elevators and cotton gins report that "business is good."

Elevator operators reported that, with the nearly perfect weather this week, they were mildly swamped with business. Although there is an acute shortage of cotton pullers in this area, cotton gins report that business has been relatively good, considering the shortage of help in the fields.

Moisture content of maize was reported very good, averaging from 10 to 13 per cent. The maize, operators said, has been of very good quality.

An excellent grade of open-boll cotton has been reported by cotton gin operators. The grade and quantity, they say, is far better than last year.

Threatened with a possible early freeze the first of this month, the weather in the past three days has been a high of 80 and low of 45.

After the freeze failed to materialize, neither cotton nor maize was believed to have suffered more than a set-back in the process of harvesting. When the clouds disappeared this week, the farmers were able to breathe a sigh of relief and start harvesting their crops again.

The harvest peak was estimated to start about Oct. 15, but one elevator operator in Hereford said that he felt harvesting was already starting into its peak.

Although much of the county's 11,000 acres of cotton needs more time and sunshine to mature, cotton ginners report a very good influx of cotton, and several hundred bales already have been ginned in this area.

Wheat growers were happy with the rain received in the area the last part of September. No moisture has been reported in the immediate area this month.

Dennis Wosnitzky, local operator of Continental Grain Co., said his elevator has been "covered up" with business since the first of the week. He feels that harvest is fast reaching its peak if it has not done so already.

Wosnitzky said that moisture content has been from 10 to 14 per cent and of excellent grade.

G. R. Tolan, local manager of Dawn Co-op Grain Elevator, said that business at his elevator has speeded up considerably since the first of the week.

Tolan feels that harvest is nearly one-half completed in the area. He reported from 11 to 13 per cent moisture content of grain received at his elevator. Curtis Roach, local manager of Hereford Grain Corporation, said that the grain received at his elevators has been of "excellent quality and low moisture."

"Since the sun came out," he said, "we have had a very steady run of grain coming into the elevator." Roach felt that the peak of harvest is still to come, but that it is fast approaching. Pitman Grain Co. reported a steady run of business this week. (Continued on Page 2)

Mall Plans Nearly Complete, Chamber Merchants Are Told

Rogers Reports On Forum Meet

Plans for the Main Street Mall are shaping up extremely well, chairman Monk Johnson told the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee Friday morning.

Mall plans for Saturday, Oct. 25, are being built around new car showings by six Hereford auto dealers. However, there will be many other attractions during the day-long celebration.

Main Street, from Second to Fourth, will be blocked off all day, with six dealer displays arranged along the thoroughfare. Three major entertainment features are slated to appear in the intersection of Third and Main.

There will be three auto areas on each block. Hereford car dealers drew for position this week and have agreed to limit themselves to seven units for each dealer. Positions, from Second north to Fourth, will be Chrysler, Pontiac, Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile and Buick.

First big free attraction will be a concert by the Hereford High School's Big Domino Band at 10 a.m.

At noon, the Hereford Rotary Club will sponsor a barbecue at the old Furr Food building on west Third. Tickets will go on sale for this meal soon. Proceeds will be used to stage the annual 44-0 ball show early next year.

One of the highlights of the Mall will be a concert by (Continued on Page 2)

Grand Jury Will Convene Monday

Members of the District Grand Jury will meet in session in District Court at 10 a.m. Monday.

District Clerk Lucille Posey said that a petit jury panel, scheduled to hear a compensation case at 1:30 p.m. Monday, will not meet as the case which was scheduled to be heard has been settled.

Members of the Grand Jury include J. M. White, Bertram Jack, Urin Streu, Frank J. Bezner, Charley Hoover Jr., Hilrey Aven, Mrs. Harry Bennett, W. J. Messick, C. Palmer Norton, James N. Wood, Bert Boomer, William S. Dameron, J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Leo Forrest, T. L. Sparkman Jr. and Mrs. Harvey Brock.

County Wrecks Injure Two Men

Two men were injured in separate accidents at farm road intersections in Deaf Smith County Friday. Highway patrolmen investigated both accidents.

Injured were Rex Rollins, Umberger, and Willis Q. Duggan, 57, 329 Ave. B.

Both were reported in satisfactory condition in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday afternoon. Rollins underwent surgery of a leg Saturday morning.

Other drivers involved in the accidents were Juri Wayne Watson, 22, Hereford, and Steve Edward Melwes, 1, Hereford. The first accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Friday, 15 miles north and eight miles west of Hereford, and involved two pick-up trucks.

According to investigating officer Kenneth Maxwell, Duggan ran a stop sign and his pickup was hit by Melwes's vehicle. He said that Melwes was traveling west and Duggan was traveling south at the time of the accident.

Meiwes's pick-up overturned after the crash, and was reported to be a total loss. Damage to Duggan's pick-up was estimated at about \$600.

The other accident happened at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of farm highways 809 and 1062, about 10 miles north of Dawn, and involved a truck and pick-up.

Maxwell said that Rollins' pick-up, traveling west on Highway 1062, ran a stop sign at the intersection and was hit by Watson's truck.

Total loss was reported on the pick-up, and damage to the truck was reported at \$200.

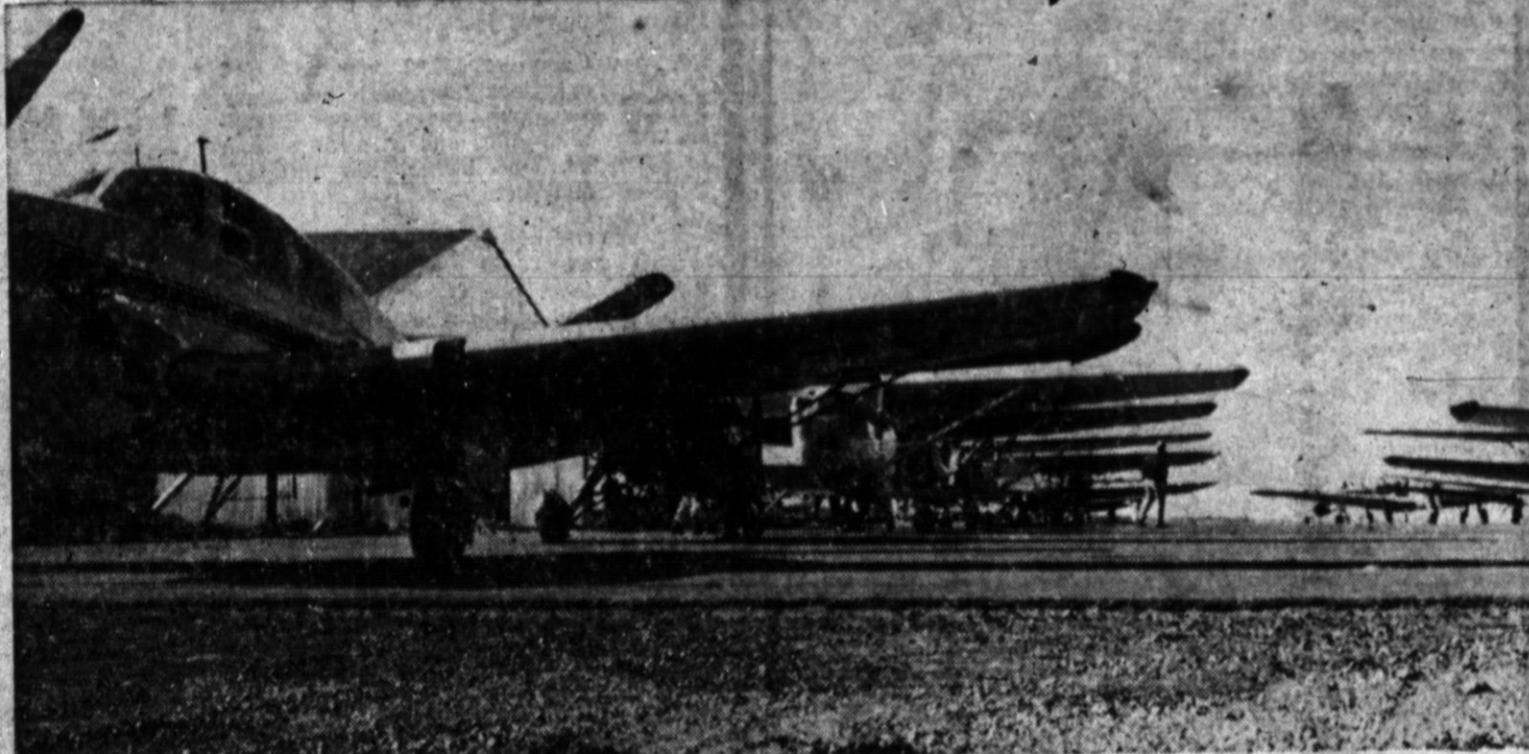
Two Arrested For Bad Checks

Two men were arrested this week, one in Hereford and the other in Dimmitt, on charges of swindling with worthless check. Both had cashed checks at the same business, Luke's Grocery and Market, 805 Grand.

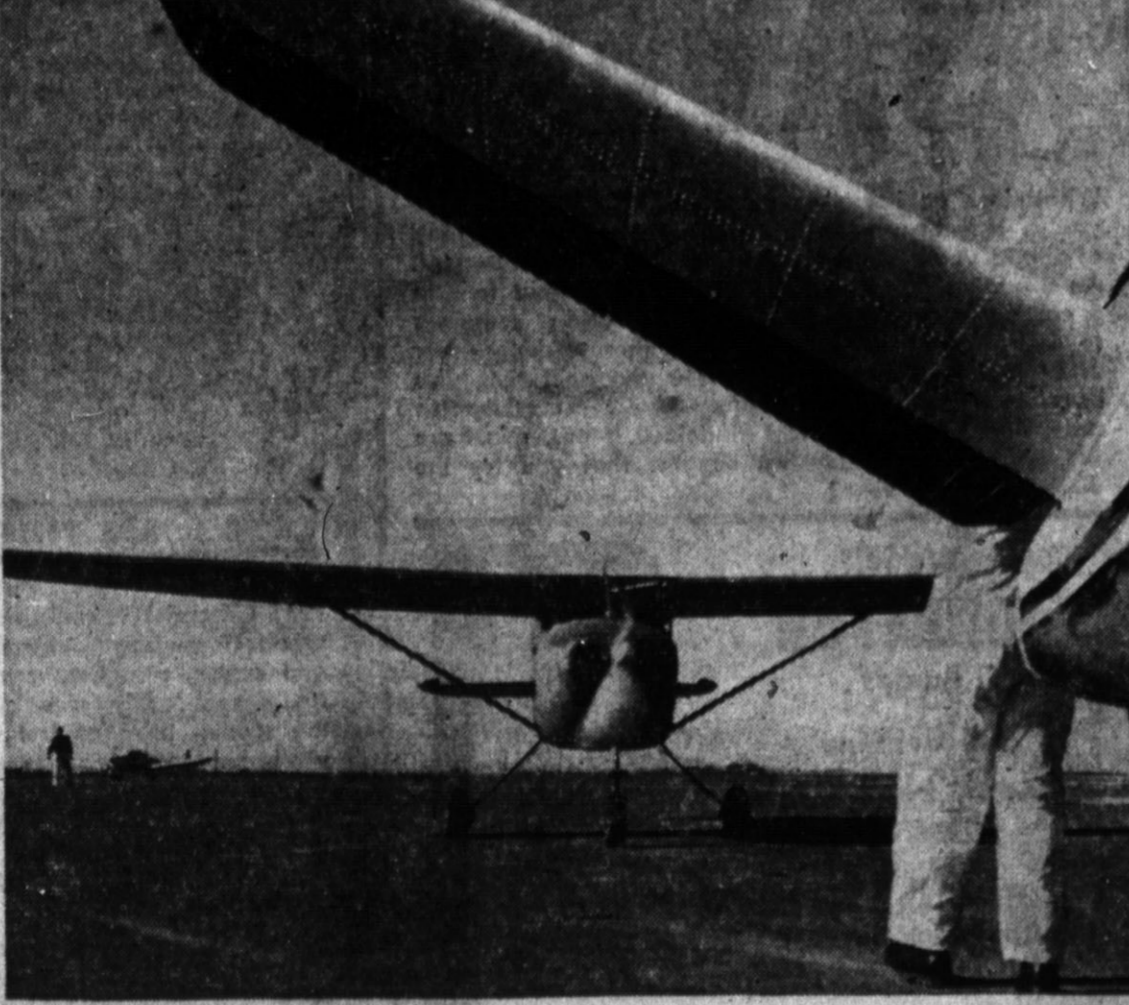
Ancl Fisher Hargett, 47, Rt. 3, pleaded guilty in County Court to the charge Friday and was fined \$1 and costs. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver the same day.

Will Norman, 34, Dimmitt, was arrested by the Castro County Sheriff's Department, and is pending trial to the charge.

Amount of Hargett's check was \$3, and Norman's check was for \$20, according to McCarver.



TEXAS AIR TOUR participants were impressed with the smooth handling when they landed at the Hereford airport Thursday morning. One after another, they were waven into position as they landed with close regularity. Chamber of Commerce officials and other local resident were on hand to hand out coffee, doughnuts and West Texas greetings. The estimated 25 planes ranged in size from a tiny one-place Moonsey Mite to the large Spartan Executive and the twin-engine Cessna 310. Flyers from Canada, Mexico and several other states joined in the week-long aerial tour of Texas. (Staff Photos)



Herd Stampeded By Coyotes, 44-0

Roswell's highly vaunted Coyotes lived up to advance billings as they clawed up Hereford's Homecoming efforts Friday night. Undefeated this season, the Coyotes scored in every period to run up a 44-0 victory.

Although they were supposed to have a strong single wing attack, the Coyotes stuck primarily to a T formation with unbalanced line for their crushing ground blitzkrieg. They ran up a net 385 yards on the ground, marching continuously for 17 first downs.

Roswell passed just four times, but completed two of them for an additional 23 yards and intercepted one Whiteface toss. They also recovered all three Herd fumbles to stall the local efforts.

After an exchange of punts, Roswell pounced on a Hereford fumble and marched for the first score in seven plays. Halfback Jerry Wade pounded for the final two yards. Quarterback Morey Carpenter's run for the extra points was short.

Early in the second period, Roswell was forced to punt, but recovered a fumble one play later on Hereford's 14-yard line. Five plays later, Wade slammed over center to score. Run (Continued on Page 2)



OFF AND RUNNING is Roswell's shifty halfback Pete Jaques (15). He is being zeroed in by Hereford quarterback Billy Dirks (10) and Durwood Jacobs (20), while Terry Hodges (70) is farther away. Larry Arnold (68) is running interference for the Coyotes' leading scorer and ground-gainer. Jaques scored on a 71-yard scamper during Roswell's 44-0 rout of the Herd at Whiteface Field Friday night. (Staff Photo)



TRADITIONAL BONFIRE before Homecoming alumni attended the brief affair. There were the traditional cheers and band music staged by Hereford High School students Thursday night southeast of town. Several hundred high school students and



CLOSING IN on an elusive Levelland scatterback are four Hereford B team players during a game at Whiteface Field Thursday night. Hereford Bees are Leon Vogler

Around Town

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the United States, some 5 million copies of the booklet were handed out Saturday. Every citizen should read and remember its contents.

We could be wrong (and nearly always are) but Roswell's halfback Pete Jaques looks like one of the best college prospects we've seen this season. He runs hard and, what is more important, doesn't go down until he is completely covered by clinging defenders. Even the Hereford fans cheered his brilliant play Friday night.

It had to come: A hula hoop contest is being planned by some Hereford merchants. Eliminations will start soon, with finals scheduled for Oct. 25, day of the big Hereford Mall on Main Street. The judges had better have plenty of stamina — and maybe some substitutes on hand — since some of the winners around Texas are keeping their hoops in motion for as long as eight hours.

For a look at the best golfers in the area, both professional and amateur, trot out to the Hereford course next week, Tuesday through Friday, and watch some of the West Texas Pro-Am tournament action. Some of these fellows make it look so easy we want to throw our clubs away, except we don't have some.

Windy...

(Continued from Page 1)

quite sure that many of them had never been to the airport before and did not know of the activities which take place there every day."

Among the residents who greeted the passengers when they landed were C of C members and city officials.

C of C members served coffee and doughnuts to the tourists. The project was sponsored by the local C of C and was directed by an appointed airport committee. Co-chairmen of the committee were Charlie Hill and Ray Frye.

Managing director of the tour was Asa Burroughs of Austin, director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The planes which landed here Thursday had left Plainview earlier in the morning. From Hereford, the tour resumed its scheduled flight to Amarillo, Dalhart, Pampa, Vernon and Abilene. In all, a total of 531 air miles was traveled Thursday.

The week-long tour started in Temple Oct. 4 and ended in San Angelo last night.

will give away free Cokes to downtown visitors.

At 3:15 p.m. a championship trampoline act will perform. These bouncing, twisting athletes also will ride unicycles.

Other tentative plans call for the finals of a hula hoop contest. Eliminations will be held prior to the Mall.

Hereford merchants all will sponsor other attractions, such as door prizes, live models in display windows and other features.

Special permission was obtained by the committee to block the intersection of Third and Main three times during the Mall, for the two band concerts and the trampoline act. City consent was necessary since Third Street is considered a primary movement street by the Fire Department.

Also heard during the meeting was a report by manager Bill Lenderman on the special forum report on congressional action, which has been slated for Oct. 23. Congressman Walter Rogers, Lenderman said, called Friday to announce that neither Senator from Texas would be able to take part in the program because of prior commitments. Sen. Lyndon Johnson will be out of the state and Sen. Ralph Yarborough has a prior speaking engagement at Lubbock.

However, Rogers said he was confident that other congressmen from Texas and neighboring states would be present for the non-political report from Washington on past and future congressional actions.

FLYING FISH STORY
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — State Assemblyman Frank Luckel says a live three-inch minnow flew into the windshield of his car. Likeliest explanation of witnesses gathered to support his fish story: The minnow wriggled out of the beak of a seagull flying overhead.

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1)

for extra points again was no good.

Late in the second quarter, halfback Pete Jaques, Roswell's leading scorer and ground gainer, went wide around left end and scrambled 71 yards down the sideline to score Roswell's third touchdown. Carpenter used a quarterback roll-out to score the points after and Roswell led 20-0 at half-time.

Returning the opening kick-off of the second half, Jaques rambled 17 yards. Ten plays later, Burnard Crawford scored from five yards out and Carpenter again kept for the extra points. This drive was aided by a brilliant 23-yard scramble by Jaques, who was hit at least five times, and by an 18-yard pass play from Carpenter to Ken Blair.

Later in the third period, Roswell took over on their own 29 and marched in six plays for the score. Jaques, who led the drive, carried over from the two and Don Miller ran the keeper for two extra points.

Roswell recovered their third Hereford fumble on Hereford's 39 on the first play of the fourth quarter to set up their final touchdown. Crawford made 16 yards in two carries, Miller made 22 and, after a five yard penalty, Dick Graves hit for three, one and one to score. Miller again kept on a roll-out for the extra points, the last ones in a sad night for Hereford rooters.

Roswell spent a considerable amount of time going backwards, as they were penalized 15 times for 145 yards. Hereford was backed up 55 yards on 7 infractions. The Herd managed just 96 yards rushing, lost 25, and completed neither of their two passes for a net gain of 71 yards. One of two Hereford aeriels was intercepted and guard Pete Plank grabbed off one Roswell toss.

Hereford end Steve Slagle kept up his fine punting yardage, which was supplemented by two kicks by tackle Jeff Gomez. Hereford punted six times for a 42-yard average while Roswell averaged 35.5 on four kicks.

Roswell now has a 5-0-1 record, with only one team managing to score against them. Ysleta played them to a scoreless tie. Albuquerque High tallied 14 points against them. Roswell now has scored 169 points in six games. Hereford now has one victory and four losses. By Comparison, Hereford

Sun...

(Continued from Page 1)

week, and moisture content of the grain at an average of 13 per cent. An official there felt that about 40 per cent of the harvest already has been completed.

Tom Davis, manager of Easter Gin, said that a shortage of cotton pullers in the fields has slowed down the harvest of cotton, but he reported that business has been relatively good.

At Easter Gin, 140 bales of cotton had been ginned through Saturday, and Davis said the grade has been "very good." Davis expects to gin about 4,000 bales by the end of harvest.

A much better quality of cotton than last year's crop was reported by John McCleskey, owner of Hereford Gin Co. McCleskey said that his gin already has produced 129 bales, and he expects to have a steady run of cotton in the next month.

McCleskey also felt that the greatest draw-back of the cotton harvest is a shortage of field workers.

Clinton Ward, manager of Ward Gin, said that his gin has produced 74 bales to date. He said that he thought that most of the open-boll type cotton in the area is about ready to be harvested, but that the shortage of field workers is causing a temporary delay.

should be even-steven with their next opponents, Jefferson of El Paso. Roswell beat both teams 44-0. At last report, Jefferson had not broken into the win column this year.

All other 1-AAA teams showed impressive victories Friday night. Dumas downed a favored Perryton club 23-0; Phillips, without the services of two of its starting backs, finally managed to whip Canyon 15-0; Littlefield romped over Clovis, 40-6; and Levelland scored frequently to drop Andrews, 47-26.

STATISTICS

Hereford (0)	Roswell (44)
4 First Downs	17
96 Yds. Gained Rushing	394
25 Yds. Lost Rushing	9
2 Passes Attempted	4
0 Passes Completed	2
0 Passing Yardage	25
71 Total Offense	410
1 Passes Intercepted	1
3 Fumbles	0
0 Opp. Fumbles Rec.	3
6 Punts	4
42 Punt Average	35.5
94 Kick Return Yds.	49
7 for 55 Penalties	35 for 145



FARMERS' EYES BRIGHTENED when the sun replaced clouds over farms in Deaf Smith County this week. Clear skies provided an opportunity for growers to harvest grain and cotton crops. Shown above is grain elevator employee taking a sample of maize before it is stored in elevators. Elevator operators report that moisture content of maize is ranging from 10 to 13 per cent. (Staff Photo)

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds



MAIN & 5th



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1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door sedan, lovely green and ivory two-tone, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white tires, and many other extras. If it's a Rocket Olds you're looking for, don't miss this one! **\$795**

1955 Chevrolet 210 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., lovely light green with white top, radio, heater, Powerglide, and as slick as a whistle and clean as a pin. Special now at just **1,195.00**

1957 Chevrolet 150 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., lovely turquoise and ivory two tone, radio, heater, standard shift, and as clean as can be. One owner, low mileage, and just **1,595.00**

1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door Sedan, light green and ivory two tone, one owner, low mileage, and equipped with Hydramatic, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater, white tires and lots of other extras, only **1,195.00**

1954 Ford V8 Ranchwagon, 2 door, 5 passenger, dove gray "like-new" finish, new tires, radio, heater, and as clean as a pin! You just couldn't find a nicer station wagon anywhere, or at any price! Just in time for the hunting season. **895.00**

1954 Chevrolet 210 2 door Sedan, dark blue with ivory top, radio, heater, Powerglide, and almost new tires. Many miles of service in this good "Chevy." **795.00**

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door sedan, light green, radio, heater, Powerglide and many other extras. As clean as a pin and runs like a '57!! See this for sure. **395.00**

1951 Chevrolet 2 door, Powerglide, radio, heater, several colors, fair motor and fair body. Some miles left in this one. **245.00**

1947 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door sedan, dark blue finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, and many other extras. See this "California" Chrysler. It's the very nicest in the country. **295.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL MONDAY
1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 1st series, 6 cyl. motor, 3 speed transmission, beautiful blue finish, chrome grill and custom cab, heater and hitch. An exceptionally nice pickup at the special price of just **\$795**

1958 Chevrolet grain truck, 6403-6 medium wheelbase, with 14 ft. grain bed and 40" side boards, 2 speed axle, 900x20 rear and 8.25x20 front tires, very low mileage, heavy weight registration, only **\$2995**

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds
Truck Transportation Headquarters

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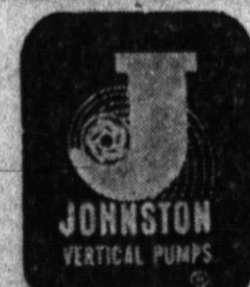
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Mall...

(Continued from Page 1)
the Amarillo Air Force Base band at 2 p.m. Prior to the concert, the Air Force bandmen will be guests of the C-C merchants committee at the barbecue. From 1-3 p.m. the Coca-Cola bottling company of Amarillo

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NO OPENING was in sight for little Jerry Hodges (85), Hereford Bee 125-pound halfback, as he was surrounded by Levelland gridders at Hereford Thursday night. Level-land proved to be the stronger, as their junior varsity powered over the Herd's Bees for a 16-8 victory. (Staff Photo)

Let's Add A 'Week' To Remember Things IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE
Did you happen to notice that last week bulged at the seams from being national this-and-that-week?
Right off hand I can't recall the titles of everything that was celebrated — National Potato Chip Week, National Travel-By Air Week, and Fire Prevention Week were only a few of the dozen or more titles for the same seven-day period. And no telling what under the sun is being celebrated this week... and the next... and the next... It's gotten so that there are so many "weeks" to be remembered for some special reason or other that 52 calendar weeks aren't enough to take care of them. So it follows that every week of the year is supposed to be observed nationally for numerous reasons and in numerous ways, and the accompanying activities include everything from growing papayas to being patient with your neighbor's children.

As you may guess, this is all in the manner of leading up to an idea I have. Now I'm not wanting to add to an apparently overloaded agenda for any particular seven-day period. But why leave anything out? — especially so worthwhile an idea as a "Return Everything You've Borrowed Week."

Honestly now, don't you think that would be as deserving of special emphasis as some of the other "weeks"? This is not, as you may think, a public hint to people who've borrowed something from me. It is just that I need a special week set aside for, and full of reminders to... return all the things I've borrowed and haven't gotten around to taking back (me and Dagwood Bumstead!)... and I'm not individual in this falling from what I hear tell.

Perhaps the "week" I have suggested would be helpful to a particular type of person I have in mind — that is the person who keeps a borrowed article for so long a time that he thinks it's his own. Do you know anybody who falls in this category?

My favorite story along this line has to do with a certain lady who, for some reason or other, did not see fit to purchase a metronome (you know, one of those gadgets that ticks off musical time) but she needed one badly soooooo... she borrowed one from her good friend, Mrs. X. Well, time went by. The days turned to weeks. The weeks too turned to years. Mrs. X, in the meantime, had no particular need which would prompt her to request her borrowing-friend to please bring back her metronome. Nevertheless, she did not forget who had it. She made a mistake, however, by not dropping an occasional reminder to her friend that she, Mrs. X, was still the rightful owner of said metronome.

More time rocked along. Five years passed. Still the friend had made no move to return it. Nor had Mrs. X a need for it, so therefore, she wasn't inclined to ask for it back. Until one day when she heard her friend remark to another friend, "Oh, if you need a metronome dear, for heaven's sake don't

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. J. D. Pense, 821 Blevins; Hugh B. Bookout, 211 Schley; Antone Huckert, 401 Ross; Mrs. J. M. Kingery, Amarillo; Joseph D. Bruner, Rt. 1; Gene Hubbard, Amarillo; Rudolph Renner, Friona; Veda Smith, Friona; H. W. Engle, Rt. 1; Mrs. O. L. Blake, Friona; Mrs. Elizabeth Billington, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Jesus Ruiz, Hereford; Evelyn Don Click, 416 Ave. I; Mrs. Juan Ruiz, Rt. 5; Mrs. Mateo Ozuna, Hereford; Ruby Minyen, Rt. 5; Maxine Jennings, 208 Blevins; Connie Hopson, Rt. 2; Mrs. Pete Garnett, Clovis; Mrs. Juanita Valesquez, Hereford; Betty Jean Gonzales, 203 Ave. A; Ramona McGilvary, 4303 Harlowe; Willis Q. Dugan, 329 Ave. D; Rex Rallins, Canyon; Mrs. Ruth Gutierrez, Rt. 5; Marina Meraz, Hereford; Shirley Ann Schulte, Hereford; Lee E. Pine, 217 Ave. D.

Patients Dismissed
Micki Ward, Connie Page, Joel Williamson, Jessie Martinez, Mellrio Henry, Mrs. Korneith Avaritt, Mrs. Viola Williams, George Todd, 10-9.
Linda Cox, Mrs. Mazell Childers, 10-10.
Ralph Smith, Mrs. Burns Munoz, Charles Allman, 10-11.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Blake are the parents of a boy born Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:53 a.m. and weighing eight pounds and eight ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Mates Ozuna are the parents of a girl born Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10:08 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and four ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz are the parents of a boy born Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:50 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and three and one half ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Meraz are the parents of a girl born Friday, Oct. 10, at 2:34 p.m. and weighing eight pounds and one half ounce.
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gutierrez are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Oct. 11, at 3:52 a.m. and weighing six pounds and five ounces.

THEY WENT THATAWAY
AURORA, Ill. — Two pink pelicans owned by Frank J. Brown are missing from his premises, but it is doubtful they flew south.
The birds are statues and reposed on Brown's lawn before vandals got their limit.

Have you read the classified?

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING

John Livesay

407 Ross EM4-3517



1958 FOOTBALL QUEEN was crowned just before the Hereford-Roswell game Friday night. Miss Bettye Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead, 125 Ave. D, was named Varsity Football Queen. Her attendants were, left, Miss Toni Parker, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Parker, 107 Catalpa, Freshman Team Queen; and Miss Zell Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B, "B" Team Queen. (Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Study Group Views Film

La Madre Mia Study Club met in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank Thursday evening, with Mrs. Eugene Sparks and Mrs. Dean Herring serving as hostesses.
Roll call featured new ideas for layettes and during the business meeting members named Mrs. Dennis Lomas, president, to represent the club on the planning committee for the Community Center. Mrs. Bob Noland was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Jesse Click, program leader, presented Mrs. Leroy Aven who showed slides of her recent trip to points in the east and Canada.
Those present were Mesdames Harold Morton, James Brownlow, Calvin Goodin, Jesse Click, Don Fudge, R. V. Hale, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Buddy Pickens, Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, Glenn Wilson, Paul Schroeter, and Bob Noland.

POST-MORTEM
EL RENO, Okla. — George Wint, superintendent of the state game farm here, found a dead quail and investigated to see what was the cause of the death.
He found the quail had stuffed itself with bright red, white and blue beads of the type used for Indian moccasins.

PROPER PLAYHOUSE
WAYNESFIELD, Ohio — How do grandma and grandpa entertain six grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bodell solved the problem by fixing up a special house, complete with miniature furniture and a well-stocked cupboard of goodies, in their backyard.



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... of exquisite new sweaters and skirts dyed to perfection! Take the dramatic separates we're showing here—a slim-line skirt of pure wool flannel dyed to match the feminine sweater of Lofties' precious fur blend "Forever Spun". Yes, that's fine lace in couture inserts on the full raglan sleeves. Pullover sizes 34 to 40, Skirt, sizes 8 to 18, and 7 to 15. (Colors)

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L. A. E. Study Club Group Gives Program On Religion At Meeting

A program on "Religion" highlighted the meeting of L. A. E. Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emmett Hale. Mrs. A. N. Hopson was leader. Mrs. Hopson reviewed the book, "Healing and Wholeness Are Yours" by Genevieve Parkhurst, who is a visitor in Hereford this weekend making several public appearances. She said of the book, "this book radiates a proven faith in God the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ, as being ever-present, ever-powerful and ever-able to heal disease. The book is filled with true stories of healing through God's power". At the close of her review, her daughter, Connie, read the miracle story of how the author was healed of a dread disease. The second half of the program was given by Mrs. C. E. Beauford, who told about "Religion in Overalls", dealing with the Dearborn Company of Dallas, the first to hire industrial chaplains. She also told how other large companies have adopted the plan of providing chapels

and prayer rooms in its plants. Attending the meeting were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Altus Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Joe Johnson, Virgil Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Edgar Sowell, Nelma Suttle and the hostess.

GARRETT VISITORS

Navy Chief Warrant Officer W. N. Garrett, his wife, True, and children, Patriek and Pistella, spent five days of the past week visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garrett, 330 Ave. A. Chief Warrant Officer Garrett has served in the Navy for almost 18 years and is presently serving in the U. S. S. Cabildo, a landing ship dock with home port at Long Beach, Calif. His other duty stations have included five years in the Battleship Itako during World War II, duty in two heavy repair ships, a tour as instructor in the Navy School System at San Diego, Calif., and a tour of duty as Assistant Public Works Officer at the Naval Retraining Command near San Diego. Having completed their visit here Friday, the Garrett family are returning to their home in Chula Vista, Calif.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker have returned from an extended trip to points in Oklahoma, Indiana, Washington, D. C., New York City and Graymoore. On the return trip home they visited briefly in Wichita, Kan., where Mrs. Hacker attended school before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rutter have returned from Dallas, where he received a medical check-up. They also attended the State Fair while there.

Have you read the classified?

WESTWAY NEWS

Harvest Begins To Speed

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD
The rush of harvest continues and gathers momentum as it progresses. The farmers are very busy and the women are busy helping in any way they can. The weather has been beautiful this week and everyone has made good use of it.

Mrs. Herbert Cokrum of Hereford was honored at a post-nuptial courtesy in the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cokrum, her sister, Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, and Mrs. Kaul completed the receiving line. Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. Don Hedkins and Mrs. J. C. Morrison. The table was laid with lace over blue and the centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of fall flowers. Appointments were in crystal. Among those attending were Mrs. B. P. So-

well, Mrs. C. A. Saucy, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, and Mrs. Harold Rudd.

Mrs. John Sande and Debra and J. M. Kingley of Plainview and Mrs. Bill Goats and Janet of Levelland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott recently. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. James Waits and Monty Earl of Hereford and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson visited with Mrs. Patricia Burnett in Friona Wednesday.

Darrell Flood visited with Ronnie Ott northwest of Hereford Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Flood visited with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ott during the afternoon. Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with Mrs. Ed Brooks Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Mays and Gloria of Amarillo visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank last Sunday.

Frank Kafner, Merlin Kaul and J. C. Morrison have enjoyed watching the World Series this week in the Morrison home. It has been a favorite pastime for several residents recently. Joe Eddy Scott of Friona vis-

ited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Monday night.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul was in Friona Tuesday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Ralph Durstine.

Janet, Jo Ann and Hershel III Miller visited with Ricky and Bill Godwin Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Packard was in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parr, Marva Lee and Mary Alice of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson served on the Hospitality Committee for the High School PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Garrett, Fat and Clacey of near San Francisco were supper guests in the home of his brother Raymond Garrett, Monday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Combs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence in Hereford Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Saucy and Mrs. Herbert Owens were in Olton Tuesday. They also went to Muleshoe to visit Mrs. Owens' granddaughters, Linda and Kathy Carlisle, in the hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. J. C. Morrison met with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens to

practice their drills for the Ground Observer Corps. Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with Mrs. George McLean Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley attended a 4-H Leaders' meeting for the boys in Hereford Thursday afternoon. Tuesday evening Oct. 21, the boys and girls will present a program for their parents, Home Demonstration club families and the community. This will be achievement night for the girls.

Mrs. Chester Minyan was admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday afternoon. She had surgery Friday morning.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Thursday afternoon for a tour of the building. They then went to the First National Bank for a tour and refreshments served by Mrs. Joe Wagoner, the hostess. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Don Hedkins and Mrs. Argen Draper, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropff of Hereford were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saucy.

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. C. A. Saucy attended the Ground Observer Corps Meeting in Hereford Monday night.

Long Game On a Hot Day Put Stretch in Baseball

AP Newscasters
A long drawn-out baseball game on a hot day and the thoughtfulness of a Catholic baseball coach are responsible for the seventh-inning stretch in baseball.

On a hot spring day in 1882, Manhattan College was playing the Metropolitans, a New York semi-pro team. Manhattan College at Riverdale, N. Y., comprised less than 200 resident students and Brother Jasper was both the baseball coach and the Perfect of Discipline.

Whenever there was a home game, the entire student body marched to the field and stayed in a section of the grandstand. Brother Jasper watched both the play on the field and the students in the stands.

Before each game, Brother Jasper admonished the students not to leave their seats or move about until the game was finished and they were ready to return to the college for the evening meal.

When this 1882 game passed the fifth inning, Brother Jasper noticed the students getting restless in the stands. So as Manhattan came to bat in the seventh inning, he went over to the stands and told his students to stand, stretch and move about for a minute or two.

This eased the tension and unrest. Brother Jasper repeated

this order for the next few games. Since Manhattan played many of its games at the Polo Grounds the saying "give it the old seventh-inning stretch" soon spread to the New York Giants and to the major leagues.

LUNCHEON GUESTS
Mesdames M. T. Rutter, John Jacobsen Jr., Frank Brinkman and A. L. Manjeot attended the Good Earth Club Flower Show held at Earth the past weekend. The four were honored at a luncheon given by the garden club members, previous to the flower show.

FAITHFUL WORKERS
The Faithful Workers Sunday School class met for their monthly meeting and for installation of new officers in the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith. Mrs. Louise LeGrand gave the devotional and each member answered roll call with a Bible verse.

The class drew new secret pals before the salad supper. Those present were Mesdames Roy Calvert, Grady Parsons, Loyd Lookingbill, Louis Olson, Sank Ramey, Louise LeGrand, R. L. Calhoun, Joe Kimbell, Ralph McCullough, Floyd Tucker, Abe Martin, John Hacker, Miss Della Stagner, a visitor, Mrs. Culpepper, and the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Smith.

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1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air V8 4 door sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires, one owner, actual miles. You won't find a nicer '55 model anywhere.	\$1295
1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy club sedan, 6 cyl. Here is an economical car and very nice, too.	\$895
1953 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup, new engine overhaul, new paint job, new rear tires. New owner? We hope!	\$495

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Two Initiated To Theta Rho Girls

Carnation Theta Rho Girls Club met at the IOOF Hall Thursday evening for an initiation service held for Patsy Daniels and Mrs. Earline Manning. Mrs. Manning was elected team captain of the group. Melba Gay Lawrence and No-na Marie Strange served as hostesses for the social hour.

Others attending were Deanie Jacobs, Linda Gayle Bishop, Rosie Strange, Connie Renfro, Judy Hoff, Joyce Merworth and Nan Merrill.

Also attending were Mrs. Alta Davis, mother advisor, Mrs. Jackie Bishop and Dorothy Thomas.

Girls between the ages of 12-21 who would like to join the group are requested to call Melba Gay Lawrence, phone EM 4-0563.

Wheat Program At 4-H Meeting

The Hereford 4-H Club met Wednesday in the county courtroom with county agent J. W. Thomas presenting the program on wheat. During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Iley Joe Barton, president; Joel Lytal, vice president; and Jim Shearhart, secretary and reporter.

Those attending the meeting were Troy Gandy, Iley Joe Barton, David Natzar, Ellis Patterson, Joel Lytal, Lowell Wiggins, Johnny Jackson, Tommy Byrd, Johnny Don Patterson and Jim Shearhart.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Miss Frances Fullwood of Kerrville, who is visiting relatives in Hereford, accompanied Mrs. Charlie Noland and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. to Lubbock Thursday, when they visited a former Hereford resident, Mrs. Lois Latham.

The Chisholm Trap was named for Jesse Chisholm, Tennessee-born pioneer scout and trader.

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... Ready To Gin Your Cotton

We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for all your past patronage, and to urge you to bring your cotton to Hereford Gin. Our revamped plant will allow us to gin your cotton with a minimum of waiting, and we think you'll like our service.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you!

HEREFORD GIN

Frank Adams

John McCleskey

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!

Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Net Wt. Per Box	ITEM	Approx. Por. Size	Approx. Por. Cost
● All Steaks Guaranteed ● Steaks Freezer Wrapped	10 lb.	Bacon wrap mignon of Beef-Steak F&T	8 oz.	49c ea
NEW Boneless Beef Roast Fresh vegetable flavored 79c	10 lb.	Boneless K. C. Strip Steak F&T	10 oz.	75c ea
Compare	10 lb.	Top Butt Club Steak F&T	8 oz.	59c ea
Check	10 lb.	Loin Club Steak (T-Bone F&T)	8 oz.	55c ea
JOHN: You were so right. Standard Meat Steaks ARE better. I told Maud to get them in the red striped box at Walsh Food. MARTHA	10 lb.	Beef T-Bone Steaks (Close trim) F&T	12 oz.	79c ea
	6 lb.	M&K Fed Veal Cutlets	4 oz.	22c ea
	3 lb.	Dubuque Hotel Sliced Bacon		69c lb
		1" Thick—Approx. 10-lb. Pkgs. Sirloin Steaks—AA Quality		79c lb

Standard Meat Company of Fort Worth
Our Products Available at
WALSH FOOD
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By JIMMY GILLENTE
Mrs. Howard Scott developed a vast amount of sympathy and respect for all mother cats this week. She and Rev. Scott returned home after a brief absence the other night to discover that their cat had disappeared, leaving her brood of baby kittens untended. They looked high and low for the mother and, unable to locate her, Mrs. Scott took matters in her own hands. After several experiments, she finally wrapped the kittens carefully and applied the old fashion rocking chair method. She reports the results to be gratifying. The kittens not only stopped "meowing" but — some two hours later — the last one had fallen asleep.

"No one ever made less noise when they crept into bed," con-

Osborn Buick
IS USED CAR HEADQUARTERS IN HEREFORD



NO BULL THIS WEEK . . . JUST BARGAINS!

The ALL NEW 59 Buick has completely swept us off of our feet and has left us with the most glamorous bunch of used cars you've ever seen. Look at these values. . .

Presley Would Like This One!

1957 Olds, 88, Holiday Coupe, Standard Trans., Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires and easy Eye Glass. Bargain at . . . \$1,895.

Finest of Automobiles at a Small Car Price!

1957, Buick Roadmaster, (4-Door), Completely equipped including factory air cond., Beautiful 2-tone finish, very low mileage, one owner. (This is a low, low price for this CREAM PUFF). \$2795.

Big Car Performance, Plus Low Mileage!

1957 Buick Century, everything but air conditioning. Very low mileage and a VERY CLEAN car. . . at only. . . \$2175.

You'll have to drain the gas out of this one every week!

1957 Studebaker Statesman, 12,000 actual miles. Like new. . . \$1295.

For the thrifty buyer who wants performance at a tiny price!

1955 Buick, Riviera Coupe, with a beautiful finish and an EXTRA CLEAN one owner car. Drive it and you'll buy it at \$1395.

6 Cars That We'll all But Let You Steal . . .

See these and more at . . .

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Hereford, Texas
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cludes the weary Mrs. Scott. And certainly no pet was ever greeted with warmer affection than the mother cat, when she showed up next morning after having been accidentally locked in a neighbor's garage during the night.

One of the most pleasant surprises in a long time was the appearance of "Uncle John" White, former editor of The Friona Star, who dropped in this week. Uncle John observed his 90th birthday last May, but the remarkable thing is that he still does a day's work every day in a commercial print shop, which he owns and operates. Uncle John has lived in Friona for the past 44 years, and has seen the town grow from a wide place in the road with a post office and two or three stores to its present status. His one objection, he sums up like this:

"I don't believe I know one person out of 10, now days — and I used to know everybody, and who they wuz kin to."

Several people who went to the High School PTA meeting Thursday night were genuinely surprised to discover how crowded conditions are in our schools this year. I had heard it was bad, but it came as somewhat of a shock when I accidentally walked into the wood-work shops — and discovered a whole class of first grade chairs. I understand this is an overflow from Shirley, where they flat ran out of classroom space. Instead of blackboards, the kids are hanging colored cut-outs on a chicken wire partition in the shop.

If you are one of those folks who thought they were yelling when they said we needed more classroom space, you probably were never more wrong in your life.

I was also quite surprised at the number of men teachers at the meeting. It seems that the teaching profession is one field where the male sex is making a comeback. Many educators have been alarmed at the loss of men from the profession in recent years, but improved salaries and conditions seem to be attracting them into the field once again. A lot of them are young men, too.

It was quite a shock recently to a clerk who, through error, was given an envelope which contained a blank check. He took one glance at it, moaned and said:

"It's happened sooner than I figured. My deductions have at last caught up with my salary."

Jimmie Allred, the Phillips man, has a most unusual record, especially in these days of shifting jobs and general unrest. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1933 and went to work for the wholesale

PASTIMES

In Sports
By
John & George



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firm, which he later purchased and now operates. In all of his life, he has had one job and has been associated with the one product. Furthermore, he is proof against the old theory that a young man doesn't have much chance to make good in his hometown.

I notice where one of the fancy Chicago restaurants celebrated their 90th birthday Thursday by sliding their prices back 90 years. Chicken dinners that sold for \$2.35 Wednesday, dropped to the 1868 price of 35 cents, and other prices followed the same pattern. I started to mention it to my neighbor, Ike Crosthwait, but had a second thought. After all, there is no use starting a neighborhood feud over something that happened 90 years ago in Chicago.

Everything points to the fact that Lake Conchas will soon be finished out. John Patton is this week putting the finishing touches on a house he moved over there, while Jim Lipscomb already has his place set up and going. Yes, Sir. It looks like a sad day for those New Mexico fish.

The World Series is over, and it sure made "good losers" out

of a lot of folks around town. I hear that Ed Skypala put his wife's name in one of those 100-to-1 pots — and she won. She not only collected the \$100, but Ed had a pretty rough time getting back the dollar he initially invested.

Joe Smith, longtime Hereford teacher and free lance writer, knows about as many Panhandle people as anyone in town. One of his prized possessions is a painting by Sahula Dyke, former art director for Life Magazine. Joe was admiring the painting one day, so Dyke — a friend of long standing — took down the oil, threw away the \$350 price tag, handed the painting to Joe, and said: "Take this one on the house."

Chris Clark, KPAN newscaster is a fast thinker. Chris was caught redhanded looking at a paper in the drug store the other day and when the curious friend asked what he was doing, Chris replied: "Just reviewing what I have already heard over radio and seen on TV."

This is a matter specifically for the attention of F. W. Dool, who was telling me that he and Mrs. Dool plan to take her moth-

er out to California as soon as harvest is laid by.

A tourist breezed through a small Arizona town and was hailed into court for speeding. The arresting officer told the magistrate:

"He was doing 60, Judge."

"I never drive over 45," responded the man.

"I was looking at the speedometer and it said 25," interrupted the wife.

"Not true," said the mother-in-law from the back seat; "we were standing still, I know, because I was looking at some Indian jewelry in a curio shop."

"Wait a minute," roared the judge. "Stop right now, before you back into something!"

King Charles I of France was known as Charles the Bald. Chemical industries account for more than 18 per cent of U. S. manufacturing.

La Madre Mia Holds Meeting

La Madre Mia Study Club met in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank Thursday evening, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Bobby Owen and Mrs. Jerry Landers serving as hostesses.

A short business session was held, when Mrs. Bob Noland was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Dean Herring presented a program on "What Little Boys and Girls Are Made Of", showing apparel from Helen's Youth Shop to demonstrate the newest in fashions for little ones.

Those present were Mesdames Don Fudge, R. V. Hale, Dean Herring, Ted Hardwick, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby

Owen, Buddy Pickens, Eugene Sparks, Glenn Wilson, Paul Schroeter, Harold Morton, James Brownlow, and Jerry Landers.

Have you read the classified?

WORKS ON TWU CARNIVAL
Joyrene Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morton and student at Texas Women's University in Denton, will work in one of the booths at the seventh annual Gold Rush Carnival Tuesday, Oct. 14.

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El Rancho Range Cubes
Old Process Cottonseed Meal & Cake
Immediate or Future Delivery
Ask Us About:
Delivery Dates to Suit You
Price Protection
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Quality, Second to None
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All Wool Carpet Luxury You can Start Enjoying Right Now!

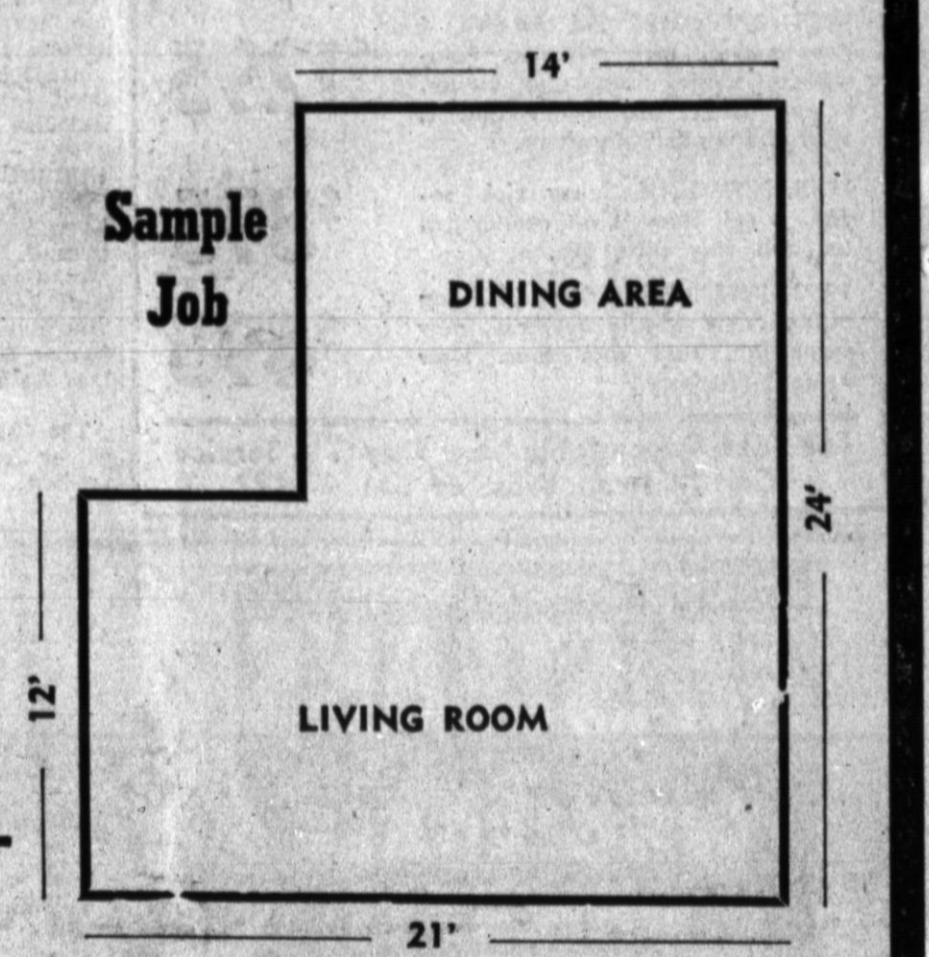
Here's multi-level, tweed-textured broadloom with a jaunty air and character unlike any you've ever seen before! A patented process makes the difference. Four yarns — each a contrasting shade or color — are tufted into a varied-height, loop pile to create a truly random texture.

As for value, you couldn't find a more densely-woven, longer-wearing all-wool broadloom at anywhere near this low price.

TARTAN TWEED
Complete Job \$517.00
only \$22.50 monthly

CHEROKEE VISCOSE
Complete Job \$329.00
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Garden Beautiful Club Sets Tour Of Homes Friday

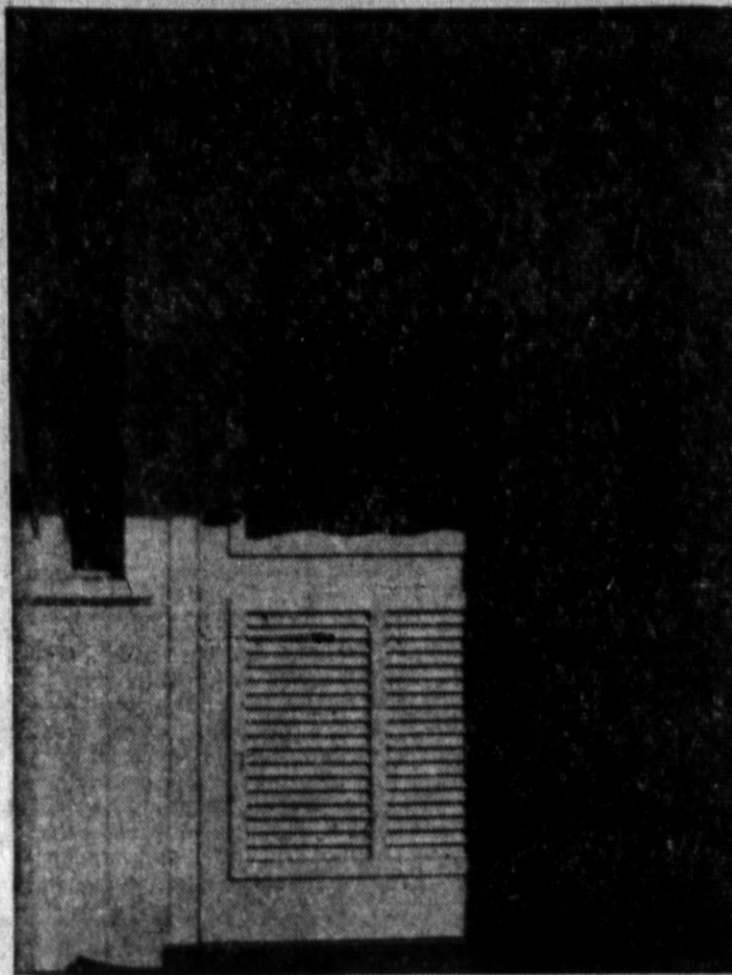
Five of Hereford's newest and finest homes will be ready for inspection from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Garden Beautiful Club's annual "Tour of Homes." The annual flower show will be held in connection with the tour, and a pot-pourri of decorative surprises arranged by the practiced eyes and willing hands of the flower show committee will carry out an individual theme for each home, featuring one room as the focal point in decorative accent.

A HUNTING WE WILL GO—At the G. W. Edwards home, where the tour will begin, their son, Larry's room will set the theme. His gun collection will have much interest for both young and old. Flower arrangements will be keyed to the theme and to the colors of the room.

THANKSGIVING DAY—The Ivan Block home will invoke fond memories of childhood and the gay spirit of preparation for the holidays. The oval table in the dining room will be set with Old Britain china, with a mass arrangement of gold mums with touches of bronze and pink forming the centerpiece.

HARVEST HOUSE—The Harvest House, as the decor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woodall will suggest, will feature Deaf Smith County products as well as flowers in carrying out a harvest theme. Vegetables, grains and fruits, will dominate the decor of the entire house.

AFTER THE CONCERT—The modern home of the Paul Harveys, with its traditional and semi-modern furnishings, makes it a good choice for the "After the Concert" theme, where an air of elegance is afforded in tones of rich brown and beige. Carelessly thrown gloves and opera glasses on a console table in the living room will serve as containers for yellow rosebuds. A painting of yellow rosebuds above the console and a brown fur piece will complete the setting. An opera program, laid beside the coffee service on the dining table, will suggest relaxation after an evening at the opera.



G. W. EDWARDS HOME—The G. W. Edwards home, 112 Center, first on the tour, is of red brick with white trim. The entrance way shown in the picture sets the mood for the interior, done in accents of rose beige and brown and carpeted throughout in needlepoint twist. It has three bedrooms, two baths, den, all-electric kitchen and big living and dining areas. Kitchen cabinets and paneling are of maple. (Staff Photo)

OUT OF THIS WORLD—The tour will conclude at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Little, where refreshments will be served on the patio, and here the famous Miss King's Nut Cakes will again be offered for sale. Floral clay also will be sold.

The patio is surrounded with ballerina petunias and pink snapdragons with a background of roses, making an ideal restful spot to end the house-to-house journey. Here, the flower show will give accent to the color harmony in the home to carry out the "Out of This World" theme.

Financial support for the club's project will be garnered as a result of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Edwards home at the start of the tour, or from any garden club member.

Members of the club will serve as guides at each home. Mrs. Robert Veigel is general chairman of the tour, with Mrs. Gerald Wilson serving as flower show chairman.

Those serving on the committee at the Edwards home will be Mesdames Robert Veigel, E. W. Young, N. D. Bartlett Jr., Lisle Woodford, E. W. Harrison, S. L. Eastley and J. Howard Walker.

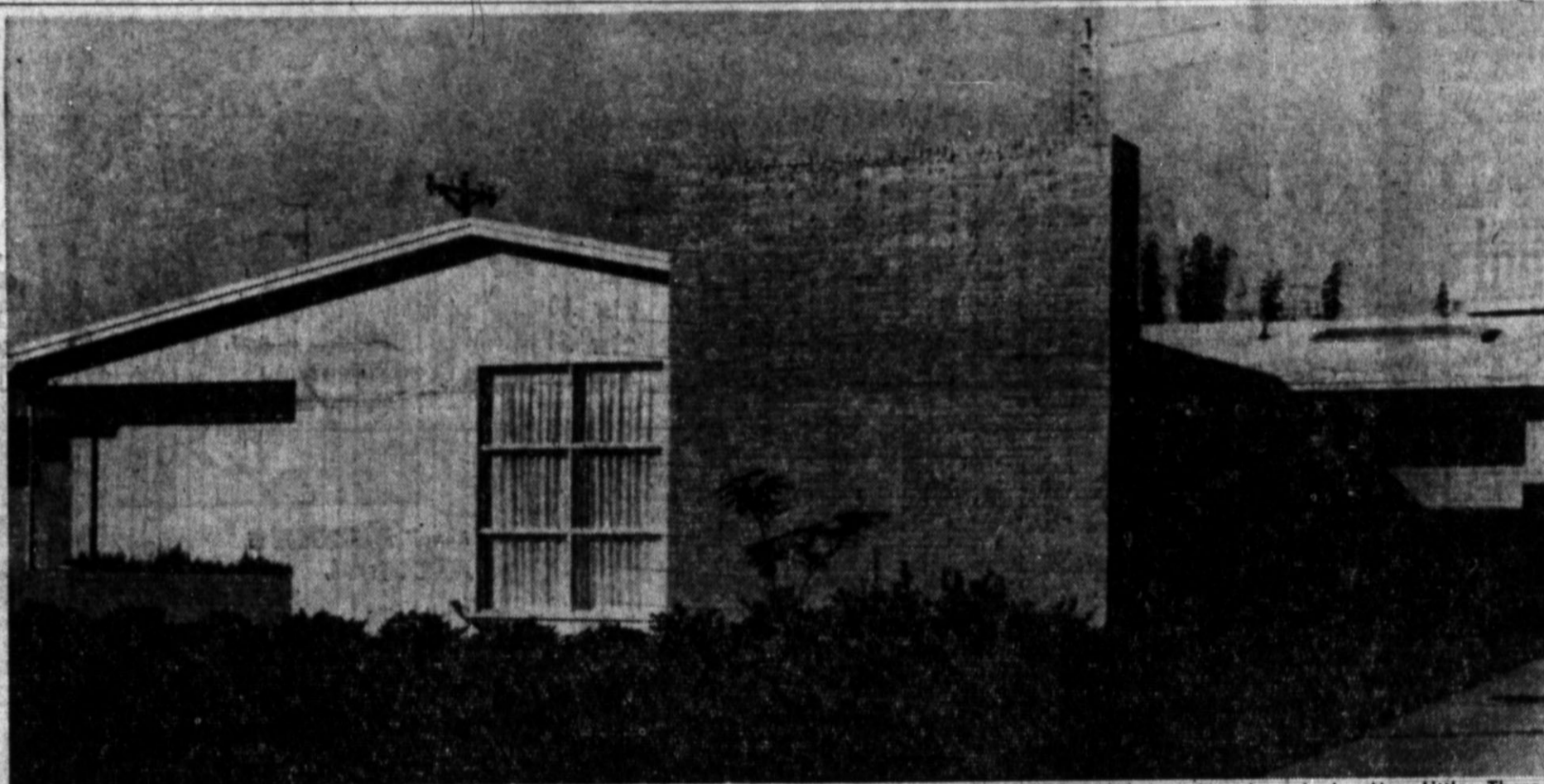
At the Block home will be Mesdames L. H. Lookingbill, chairman; Luther Lesly, Roy Smith, Townsend Douglas and B. E. Roberson. At the Mark Woodall home, Mesdames G. P. Owen, chairman, Charles Hood, J. B. Pool, J. B. Harlin and Lloyd Pool will be the welcoming committee. Mesdames Lowell Sharp, chairman, Tom Carter, Dick Miller and Gerald Wilson will serve the committee at the Paul Harvey home.

The social committee will be in charge of refreshments at the Don Little home. Members of the committee include Mesdames Deward Roberson, chairman, Ansel McDowell, V. O. Hennen, Mary Seigler, Ray Cowser, Howard Armstrong and F. P. Lyons.

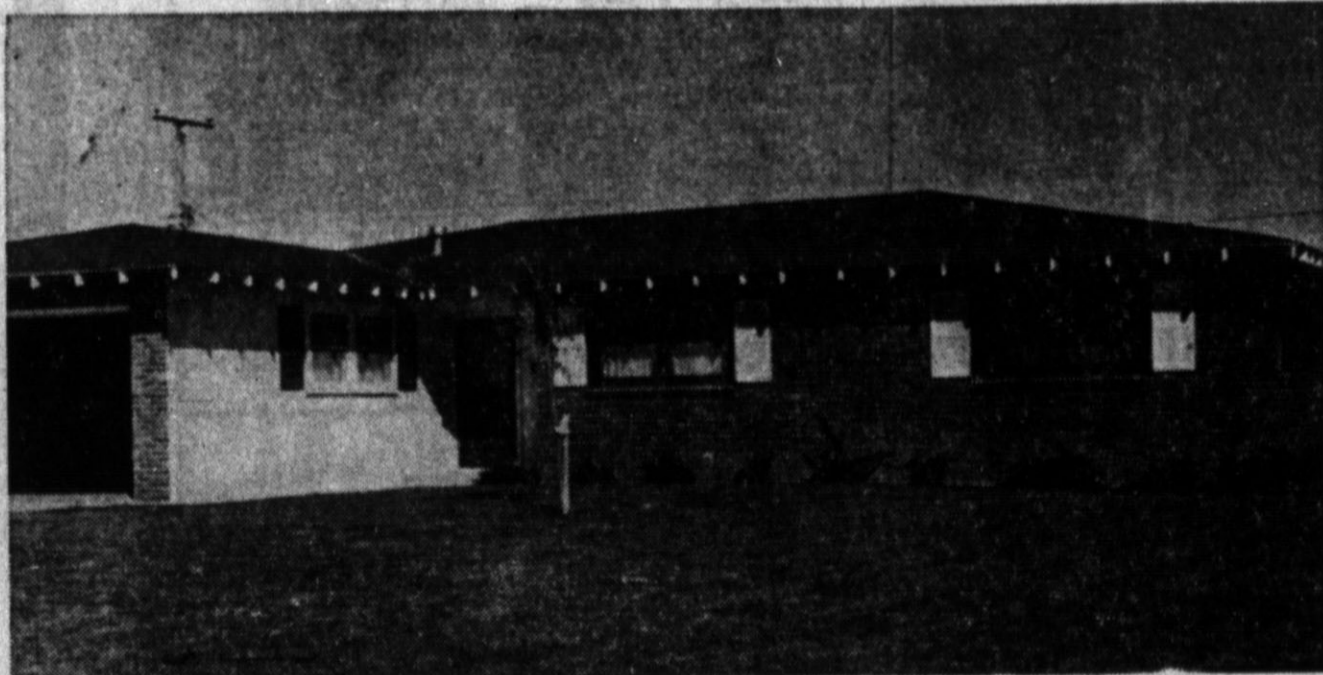
Members of the senior home economics class of Hereford High School and sponsors will be special guests.

THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

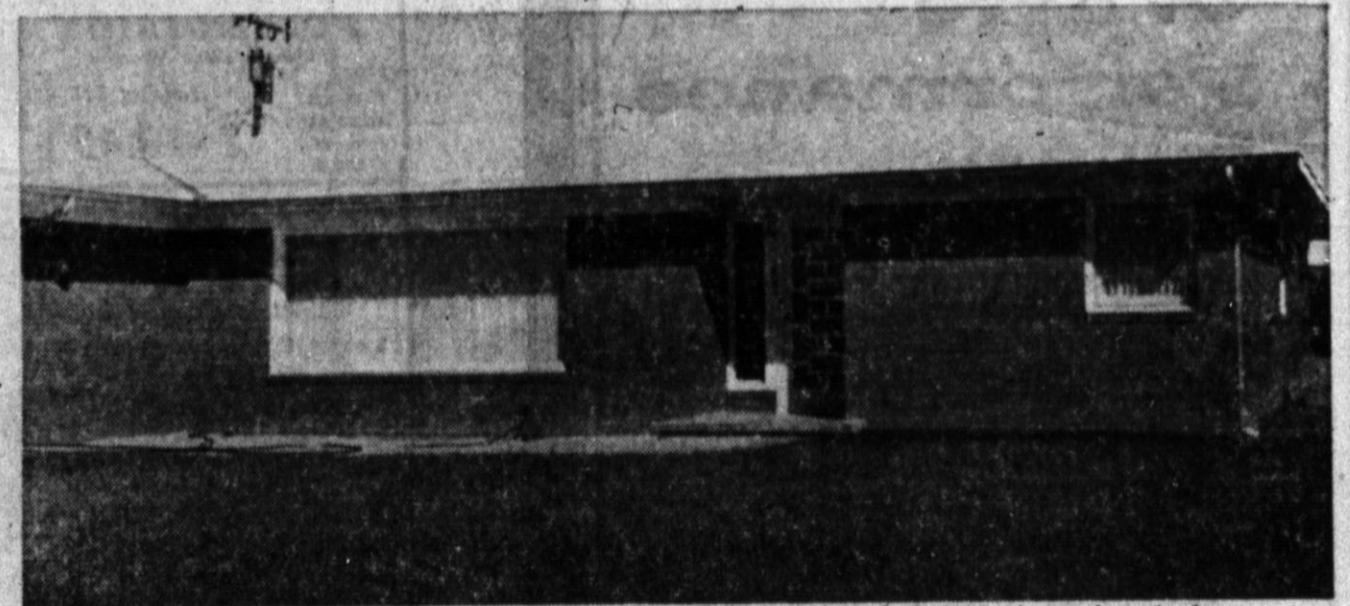
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 12, 1958 Section Two



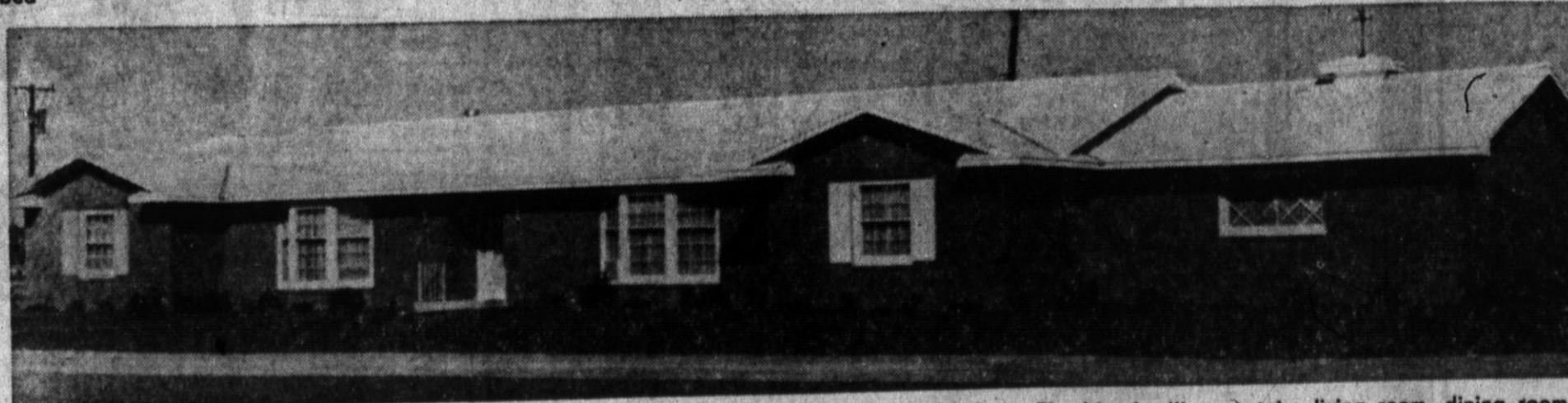
DON LITTLE HOME—The Don Littles, 133 Star St., drew their own house plan and planned the landscaping. The home contains living room, dining room, oak-paneled family room, kitchen with built-in oven and stove in copper, three bedrooms and two baths. Outside, at the back, the small lily pool near the patio was designed and made by Mrs. Little. There is a rock garden at the far side of the pool, backed by a hedge of plum trees along the fence. Further plans for the back yard garden have been made to be carried out in the future. (Staff Photo)



MARK WOODALL HOME—At the Mark Woodall home, 504 Avenue I, the outstanding feature in the early American living room is the book case wall, which opens on the reverse side to make storage for card tables and chairs. Three bedrooms, two baths, a den and kitchen, equipped with every convenience, gives the modern day housewife more time with her family. Construction is of clinker brick. (Staff Photo)



PAUL HARVEY HOME—Built for easy living and enjoyment, the Paul Harvey home, 518 Avenue I, is constructed of red brick with white trim. The living room sets the color scheme of antique ivory and beige, which flows throughout the house. Furnishings are in 18th century mahogany, combined with semi-modern. Woodwork in the den is of fruitwood, and swinging bar doors and a shuttered service window to the den add to the convenience. There are three bedrooms and two baths, all arranged with the desires and needs of members of the family in mind. Through sliding doors, one has access to the paved terrace and large back yard. (Staff Photo)



IVAN BLOCK HOME—The Ivan Block residence, 200 N. Texas, is constructed of red brick in colonial design. The home's exterior appearance and development are as distinctive as its interior, the rear being as attractive as the front. The big dwelling contains living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, family room and an all-electric kitchen. Furniture throughout the house is in Cherry French Provincial. (Staff Photo)

Touring Pilgrims To See Wide Range of Homes Friday

A wide range of Colonial to modern type homes will be open to the public for the Garden Beautiful annual Garden Beautiful Club pilgrimage Friday, Oct. 17. Each expresses the owner's individual tastes in designs for living, with accent on charm and convenience. None have been built long enough for landscaping plans to materialize.

The G. W. Edwards home, 112 Center, is of contemporary red brick with white trim. The impressive entrance opens into a foyer off the living room. The interior is equally charming. Deep-piled needle-point carpeting in rose-beige and soft browns covers the hall living and dining areas, and walls and drapes are in rosebeige. The rooms are furnished in 18th Century mahogany.

The 36x18 den and country kitchen walls are in paneled maple, with book shelves and a built in desk (which is Mrs. Edwards' pride and joy) at one end of the den. The all-electric kitchen is done in copper tones. The home has three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is done in rose beige mahogany triple dresser, powder table and four-poster bed. Drapes are deep pink and aqua designs on white background.

Their daughter's room gives accent to femininity in off white and pink. An alcove contains a built-in dressing table and sunken pink lavatory. One whole side is given over to a desk and storage chests. Accents picked up in the dustruffle on the maple bookcase bed, and in drapery, are in aqua.

The boy's room is done in brown tweed, with chocolate brown woodwork and furnished in limed oak. Both bathrooms are in sandalwood.

The Ivan Block home, 200 N. Texas, is of colonial red brick. The entrance hall is papered in provincial design in brown, oyster white, pink and touches of gold. The living room walls are oyster white and beige, with touches of pink with chery provincial furniture. The wallpaper in the dining room features a geometrical pattern with dado-matching paneling.

The family room and kitchen

are done in early American, in shades of brown beige and green with rock maple furnishings. The master bedroom is done in brown and beige tones with French provincial furnishings, and the small daughter's room features oyster white and pink (little pinkie roses will be used in the decor here). Ranch-style furniture is used in the boy's room, with brown; beige and green colors combined in decorative accent. The two baths repeat the colors used in the other rooms in brown and beige.

The Mark Woodall colonial-type clinker brick home, 504 Ave. I, gives a warm glow of welcome from the front entrance to the back. Blending colors of rich browns, gold and green are used throughout the house from the walls to the tweed carpets used throughout the house, and in the quaint provincial wall paper.

Of special interest is the versatile book case wall in the Early American living room, which opens on the reverse side to make storage for numerous card tables and chairs.

The combined den and kitchen has a well-situated snack bar, and the small kitchen area is equipped with every modern convenience. A drop-leaf table in the den provides for guests or family dinners.

The three bedrooms carry out the early American theme in furnishings. The little girl's room has green print wall paper and tiered chintz curtains, and the boy's room is papered in tweedy brown with beige tiered curtains. Both bedrooms have large closet and storage space. The master bedroom is done in beige and white, with white tiered curtains, and opening out of the bedroom is a bath done in colors to match the bedroom. The other bath

room is in the hall, connecting with the other bedrooms. It is done in wood paneling and oak.

Mothers Are Entertained

Ohannahkwa Camp Fire Girls honored their mothers and sponsors at a tea given recently at the Camp Fire Hut.

The refreshment table was laid with a pink linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Ann Sheppard, assistant leader, presided.

The girls entertained with singing of Camp Fire songs and surprised their leader, Mrs. Dean Robbs, with gifts of appreciation for her leadership in the past.

Attending to represent the Bud To Blossom Club, sponsors, were Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey and Mrs. Clinton West.

Mothers present were Mesdames Bill Messick, T. E. Seigler Jr.; Bill Blackwell, Dub Maddox, J. T. Boynton, Glenn Allred, George Jones and the

meal tile in browns, green and gold.

The red brick, early American-type home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, 518 Ave. I, with its living room walls in antique ivory combined with muted tones of brown and beige with a touch of turquoise in the pet-point carpeting, has an air of elegance which lends itself to gracious living.

The living room, with French provincial furnishings and upholstery accents in brown, gold and turquoise, sets the color scheme for the entire house. In the den, with its fruitwood paneling and matching drapes in brown and turquoise, to the kitchen, which adds a touch of pink in shutters and sink, the colors blend in soft harmony and continue the fruitwood finish in the cabinets. Swinging

bar doors and a shuttered service window to the den add to convenience and attractiveness in the kitchen.

Through sliding glass doors, one finds access to the paved terrace and large back yard. The guest room has a crystal chandelier as its focal point, with turquoise drapes at the corner windows.

Young Mike's room and bath are typically masculine, featuring ranch type furniture with decorative colors of brown and beige, and the master bedroom and bath continue the same color harmony, with walls and fixtures in soft blue. Drapes are in blue, with touches of pink and ivory. Shady grass has been used for the very new lawn, and landscape plans are in the making.

As you approach the well-landscaped Don Little home, 133 Star St., with its green lawn, trees and shrubs in appropriate places, attention is focused to the colorful window box bloom with sultana, tuberous begonias and caladiums in perfect harmony with the architectural style of Southwestern living, pat-

terned in pink-crested stone.

The inviting entrance is enhanced with an attractive planter box, with a rice paper screen giving indirect lighting. The entrance hall opens into the large

Farm-Ranch Club Has Tacky Party

Farm and Ranch Club members and their families attended a tacky party in the Charles Hoover home Oct. 4.

Beef stew, hot coffee and biscuits were served from "tacky-tables," centered with miniature hobo bed rolls, and partners were chosen by matching pack sticks.

Prizes for the tackiest costumes went to Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mack Haven.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Burrus and James, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mink and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and family, the hosts and

living room, which has pearl white walls hung with turquoise drapes with accents in coral. The carpet is a tweed mixture of turquoise and black.

A huge fireplace is a point of interest in the living room, giving background for brass accessories and colorful throw pillows. Don is justly proud of the handsome stereophonic combination record player in black ebony, since he won it in a sales contest.

In the family room and kitchen, turquoise bamboo drapes cover the sliding glass doors, in perfect color tones with the genuine grass cloth on the walls above the oak paneling. This area is used more than any place in the house as all traffic goes through here. There is ample room for television, tables and chairs, concealed in a large closet, and various games.

From this room may be seen the small outdoor living room, patio and lily pool, which was designed and made by Mrs. Little. The back yard is filled with playground equipment for the children.

The master bedroom is done

in brown and beige, featuring a geometric pattern in drapes. The bathroom, just off the bedroom, is papered in Parisian print and the room also boasts a private patio.

Four-year-old Doug's room has orange, beige and plaid drapes at the short windows and big walk-in closets. Twin beds are in ash. Six-year-old Janey's room also has twin beds and a corner unit of desk, chest and turquoise drapes to match the textured walls.

The second bath in the hall, with partition, has drapes in brown floral chintz, ceiling heater and sun lamp.

MILK TASTERS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A group of professors and stenographers at the University of Arizona take a daily drink of milk and then record their reaction to the taste. The milk is given them as part of a study to determine whether people prefer milk with more or less solids than now are included by most dairies.

Carol originally meant a song accompanied by dancing.



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... at the time of application!

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LITTLE WARRIOR HEADRESS 1c
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1.10 1/4-gr. 1000's 2 for 1.20
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RO-BALL DEODORANT
Reg. 69c Antiperspirant. 24-hour protection.
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Nine B-Complex vitamins plus eleven minerals.
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Multi-purpose antiseptic mouth wash. Kills contacted germs.
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Finest quality. Ideal for body rub.
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Choose Rex, Ready Shave, Lavender or Mentholated.
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Wetproof, 3-speed. Removable green plaid cover. U.L. approved.
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Hi-styled, hand-some faces and bands. Swiss movements. A terrific buy.
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Steady stream of steam. Automatic shut off.

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Special 1.29
Seven C7 1/2 lamps burn independently. 1 1/2 ft. cord. Add-on plug.

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8.50 Value 4.88
Low flat styling. Accurate. Decorator colors.

1.80 Value CLIFTON FEVER THERMOMETERS, oral or rectal. 88

3.95 Value TOY-BABY GRAND PIANO with bench. 5.99

20.00 Value ONE VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA. 4.88

1.40 Value SPINTEX SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS, 6c. 98

62¢ VALUE QUIK-BANDS, 45's Plain or merc. or Little Warriors. 43

3.75 Value VICTORIA HAY WATER BOTTLE. 1.98

4.10 Value VICTORIA COMBINATION STRINGS. 2.19

4.95 Value TOY PLUSH HOBBY HORSE. 2.98

3.00 Value BOXED STATIONERY, paper and envelopes. 2 for 1.49

3.75 Value ADRIENNE INDELO LIPSTICKS. 3 for 1.25

WIN A NEW THUNDERBIRD in the SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES

ASK US ABOUT THE OTHER FREE PRIZES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

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Questionnaire On Community Center

The Jim Hill Estate has offered a \$60,000 gift to the citizens of Hereford for the construction of a "Community Center," if the balance of the cost is borne by the townspeople. The Planning Committee, appointed by the City Commission, tentatively has in mind a building costing about \$90,000 fully furnished and probably located between Avenue C and Avenue D, on Park Avenue, (present location of "Kiddy Park"), that will serve the cultural and recreational needs of all the people, young and old.

This committee would like to have the opinions of as many individuals as possible on the question of what facilities, services and uses should be incorporated into the building. Every person in Hereford is invited to express his or her opinion by filling out the following questionnaire and mailing it to:

Dudley Bayne,
City Manager,
P. O. Box 512
Hereford, Texas

Deadline for receiving completed questionnaires will be 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Please check the appropriate square to indicate whether or not you would like to see the following facilities and services made available in the proposed "Community Center" (In several-part questions, where you favor only part of the activities listed, cross out any part you object to):

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| YES | NO | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Banquet Room? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Large recreation room? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Meeting rooms for study clubs, garden clubs, etc.? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Kitchen Facilities? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. "Snack Bar" for sandwiches, cold drinks, etc.? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Hobby shops, for clubs and studies in handicrafts? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. County library facilities? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Meeting rooms for civic clubs? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Meeting and equipment storage rooms for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Meeting and equipment storage rooms for Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 11. Television Lounge? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 12. Hi-fi record listening room? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 13. Game room for dominoes, chess, cards, etc.? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 14. Periodical reading room, magazines, and newspapers? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 15. Chapel? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 16. Outdoor patio and game area? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 17. Playground equipment for small children? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 18. New-comers club? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 19. "Golden Age" or "Senior Citizen" club? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 20. Meeting place for Red Cross, Civil Defense, or First Aid classes? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 21. Place for amateur dramatics? Photography, coin-collecting, stamp collecting, ceramics, china painting classes or clubs? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 22. Photography, coin-collecting, stamp collecting, etc.? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 23. Ping-pong, shuffle board and billiard tables? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 24. Party rooms, to be available for private use of clubs and organizations? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 25. Y. M. C. A. activities? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 26. Y. W. C. A. activities? |

Please list any other suggestions you may have, or make any comments you want to make (use additional sheet, if needed):

Anthony's "HARVEST OF VALUES" SALE

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DUSTERS

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Men's New Fall

SPORT COATS

Special low sale price on
brand new fall sport
coats, popular new colors.

18³³

Men's Washable

DRESS SLACK

Free
Alteration
28 to 38

5⁰⁰

La Plata Study Club Sponsors Program On Poet Carl Sandburg

Mrs. Chris Clark presented a program on "Carl Sandburg" at the meeting of the La Plata Study Club held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leroy Aven.

Mrs. Clark told of Sandburg, the "cornbread poet" of the past quarter century and poet Laureate of Industrial America. She read several of his poems, including "Chicago", and discussed his collection of folk songs. She sang several selections from Sandburg's "New American Song Bag".

Mrs. Jay Boston, president, presided over a short business session, and a social hour was held.

Those in attendance were Mesdames F. L. Alexander, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Chris Clark, S. S. Dodson, Clint Formby, Joe Hodges, J. R. Johnson, Claude McDougal, Ansel McDowell, Frank Prowell, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson and Louis Woodford.

Caviar is prepared from the eggs of a fish called sturgeon

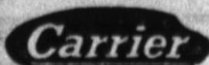
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Nylon Slips



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Fancy nylon trim on four gore shadow panel slip. Long wearing 40 Denier nylon tricot. Adjustable straps. White or pink in size 32 to 40

Boys' Suede Flannel Spot
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Long Sleeve
Sizes 1 to 16
Printed Suede **98^c**



TWO WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
PANTY STYLE

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Two way stretch girdles. Satin elastic panel front. Panty style, detachable garters. Sizes — small, medium large and extra large

Harvest of Value Sale
60 gauge, 1st Quality.

NYLONS
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
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LADIES COMFY
HOUSE SHOES



SIZES 4 TO 10

\$2.44

Made of soft pliable leather with fur trim. Full lined Padded soft leather soles Sizes 4 to 10

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| Men's Sweatshirts | \$1 |
| Men's Work Socks | 4 for \$1 |
| Men's Stretch Sox | 34c |
| Men's Union Suits | \$1.98 |
| Men's Army Style COTTON DRAWERS | \$1.49 |
| Men's Lined Denim JACKETS - Sizes 34 to 46 | \$4.29 |

You Haven't Worn the Best Until You Wear Buckhides!

BUCKHIDE WORK SUITS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON
FAMOUS BUCKHIDE BRAND
Quality Famous for 36 Years

SHIRT & PANT
MATCHED SET

\$5 Per Suit

SHIRTS 14's to 17's
PANTS 28's to 44's

Tan or Grey Color

Anthony's Harvest of Values Sale brings you real money saving low prices on these quality known work suits. Shirts are perfectly tailored, have two roomy pockets and sleeves by lengths. Pants are Buckhide tailored of 8.2 oz. Army twill, have boat sail pockets. Good fit and long wearing.



Men's Work
SHOES

Sturdy built to give maximum wear.
6 to 11

\$5⁰⁰

PAGE 4
YOUNG MODERNS
Youth Of Today
Too Demanding?

By VIVIAN BROWN
How much do parents owe their offspring?
The new theory is that the parents' job is to keep their children happy and amused at all costs, as this letter from a 17-year-old high school senior indicates. She writes:
"My father lost his job awhile back, and is working at a reduced income. My mother has gone back to her old. They sold our second car, the one I used. Now the school bus gets me home, but then I'm stuck in the house, twiddling my thumbs for the rest of the day. What can I do with all this time on my hands? It's a waste. Don't you think they should arrange transportation for me? Parents talk about keeping us out of trouble, but they don't do much about it. My younger brother feels the same way."

It's obvious that this girl has good parents, the kind who have given her so much that she doesn't understand how wrong her ideas are. A mom who has been a chauffeur at the back and call of every member of the family will certainly be missed when it's time to get to the courts for tennis or to the Little League game or to the skating pond.

Parents who can afford it give their teen-agers cars. Any school parking ground will reveal spectacular cars that belong to students who come from modest homes. Is this good? This new era of strange values gives all the popularity to the boy with the swankiest car, and the old jalopy has paled into insignificance. Some young people do buy cars with vacation earnings, even if their home needs a new roof that their parents can't afford.

The letter writer asks how to keep busy. Imagine — with a couple of parents struggling to keep their heads above water. She could help out financially, but we'll bet she doesn't, even when she does get a baby sitting job (to which the parents drive her, no doubt). But she can keep busy at home with beds to be made, furniture to be shined up and laundry to be done. And wouldn't her mother like the surprise of seeing the dinner on the table when she comes home from work?

Brother could be a real useful type, too. He could clean the windows, garage and attic, and keep the lawn in shape. He could discover the bicycle, a mighty fine mode of transportation for many generations. If young people could put their hoops down for a few minutes and look at the sacrifices their parents make in their interest, they'd get a new perspective on the whole idea.

Many parents give their children the kind of comforts they didn't have themselves on the theory that every other parent can afford to be kinder to their children. They'll mortgage the old homestead to pay school tuitions, ride around in a beat-up car so Junior can shine on the campus parking grounds with his brand new model, and give up vacations so the youngsters can go to camp. At least when the going gets rough junior members of the family should respond in kind. But do they ever?

It even happens that most young people insist on being paid for home chores or they just won't play. And parents pay off rather than have a scene, although time was when young people worked or sang for their supper.

Tour Of Homes
Plans Completed
By Garden Club

Members of the Garden Beautiful Club met for a coffee in the home of Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr. Friday morning. Mrs. J. B. Harlin and Mrs. Chas. Hood were co-hostesses.

Plans were completed for the annual "Tour of Homes", scheduled to be held Oct. 17.

Members voted to landscape the proposed community center grounds as a project for the year.

Following the meeting, two gardens were viewed; one at the J. N. Harding home, 106 Center, and the Toy Peet garden.

Those attending were Mesdames Howard Armstrong, Tom Carter, Ray Cowser, Townsend Douglas, S. L. Easley, J. B. Harlin, Chas. Hood, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., F. P. Lyons, Ansel McDowell, G. P. Owen, J. B. Pool, Lloyd Pool, B. E. Roberson, D. B. Roberson, Mary Seigler, Lowell Sharp, Roy Smith, Robert Veigel, J. Howard Walker, Gerald Wilson, J. L. Woodford, E. W. Young, and E. W. Harrison.

Chamois cloths are prepared from sheep skin or goat skin.

Sale Starts Monday Oct. 13th
Doors Open at 8 a.m. Sharp

At this time each year we bring you our Greatest Event... THE ANNIVERSARY SALE... inspired by the idea that it's Our Turn to Treat. We believe it impossible to read the Terrific Values listed on this page without getting a Wonderful Thrill... The Merchandise is New, Fresh and of the very Highest Quality. The Prices in many instances actually below the regular wholesale cost... So come in and help us Celebrate our 18th ANNIVERSARY... and accept Our Thanks for another Wonderful Year! Thanks a million. - Pick, Mary and Employees.

HARMAN'S BREAK
COAT PRICES

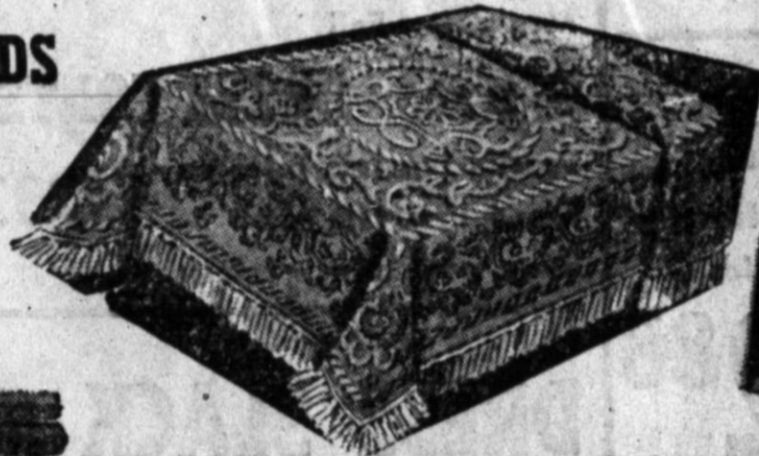
3 Sensational Price Groups To Choose from!

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Values 18.95 to 22.95. Short & full length coats	Values 29.95 to 34.95. Short and full length coats.	Values 49.95. If you need a coat don't miss this value.
\$15⁰⁰	\$25⁰⁰	\$41⁰⁰

FAMOUS BATES
BEDSPREADS

The newest Heirloom reversible preshrunk

Full Size **9.88**



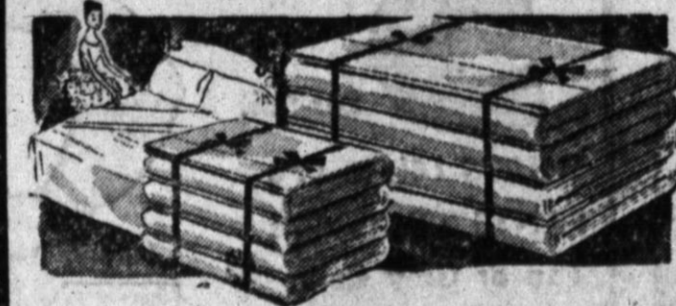
Cannon Towels

20x40 stripe

2 for 99c

Heavy Mesh DISH CLOTHS

10 for 99c



SPECIAL BUY
COLORED SHEETS

Colors Rose - Maize Aqua & Peach

\$1⁹⁹

Taylor Made Fitted Mattress

Pads \$4.98



100% White Goose Down Pillows

Special Price **4.99**

Anniversary Bargains
You Can't Afford To Miss

36" OUTING FLANNEL **34^c yd.**
Reg. 49c value - Assorted patterns and solids

Sanforized - Beautiful patterns
Valencia Prints reg. 47c yd. **33^c yd.**

Save now! - 5% wool
BLANKETS Reg. \$5.50 value Size 72x84 **\$3⁹⁹**

Good Quality Cotton Plaid
SHEET BLANKETS **\$1⁷⁸**

Jacquard Woven Indian
BLANKETS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **\$1⁹⁷**

1 1/2 lb. Taylor Made Bleached
COTTON BATTS **99^c ea.**

REGULAR KOTEX 3 boxes **97^c**

200 Count Kleenex 4 boxes **\$1⁰⁰**

Odds and Ends Colors
Crochet Thread 5 balls **99^c**

36" Solid CORDUROY Special 77c yd. Chatham Purrey BLANKETS 72x90 \$8.88

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 18th



Sale of DRESSES

Early Fall Dresses selected from our regular stock! Large selection of colors and material in one and 2 pc. styles, Junior, even and half sizes.

Values to \$12.95

\$7

Values to \$22.95

\$10⁰⁰



SHEER HEAD SCARFS

69^c

Entire Stock of Girls' Dresses

1/2 PRICE

Full length Lovely Nylon SLIPS

\$2⁹⁷



Adlene A dress



Yard Goods Bonanza

Reg. \$1.98 value Large selection to choose from.

2 yds.

for

99^c

RESISTOL

No hat has achieved distinguished style by Yankees around everywhere. We acc of distinction...



Twosome Fabulous Ban-Lo

So fine, so soft, so luxurious, you'll be a long-time fan of Ban-Lo the wonder yarn! wears, never loses shape and manages to look pampered all time. In mellow Fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40. \$3.98 to \$4.98 short-sleeved slipover

long-sleeved cardigan \$5.95 to \$6.95

MORE AN S P E

60 yard Sweep Can-Can Petticoats

Colors Pink & White

6 only Ladies' Leather Fringed JACKET

\$25.00 value 2 size 12 3 size 14 1 size 16 **\$7⁰⁰**

Ladies' Rayon BRIEFS

4 pr. 99^c

Jumbo Garment BAGS

Holds 16 garments

Birthday

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE TYPICAL VALUES YOU WILL FIND THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE - Beautiful 3 pc. Luggage
SECOND PRIZE - Patchwork Blanket
THIRD PRIZE - Pair Dacron Pillows



SELF-CONFORMING

The San Antonio **\$10⁹⁵**
The Plains **\$10⁹⁵**

See Our Fine Selection of New Fall Felts 8.95 to 40.00

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

FIRST 50 LADIES ENTERING OUR STORE MONDAY MORNING WILL RECEIVE FREE A LOVELY

SURPRISE GIFT

ALSO -- SURPRISES FOR THE KIDDIES!

CIGARS FOR THE MEN

Extra Special! Double Green Stamps ALL DAY MONDAY!

Hi-bulk orlon Ladies' Chemise **SWEATERS**
\$6.95 value, colors red, black & apricot. Sizes 34 to 4 **3⁹⁹**

Bulky Knit Cardigan Sweaters
Colors white, black, blue, rust and red. Reg. \$6.95 value **\$5⁹⁹**

Boys' Quilted Hooded Coats **\$9.99**



Fall Notes IN MEN'S WEAR

SPORTCOAT GROUP
Modified Ivy styling with the new "casually elegant look" in fine all wool. All colors! A wonderful buy!

\$24⁹⁵

Men's Hanes DRAWERS Elastic or Buttons **\$1.89**



FALL SALE EVENT

Sport Shirts

Two Full Tables to Choose from **\$2⁹⁸**

Also Slims for the Tall Man **\$3⁹⁸**

Large Selection of Men's OXFORDS \$8.95 values **\$7⁸⁸**



Styled by Rose New Men's Suits
Wonderful group of handsome tailored business suits with the "natural" look. Full size range. **\$44⁰⁰**



Men's Cotton Anklets White, grey or random 4 pair **99c**

Men's Sanforized Cotton Plaid Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.98 Value **\$1⁹⁹**



Men's Pajamas Outing or Broadcloth Reg. 3.49 **\$2⁶³**

Anniversary Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss

MEN'S HANES UNIONS **\$2⁴⁴**
Winter weight Size 36 to 46

MEN'S GOOD GRADE CANYAS GLOVES OR BROWN JERSEY KNIT 4 PAIR **99c**

Men's Grey - Nylon Reinforced SWEAT SHIRTS **\$1¹⁹**

Men's Nylon (Extra good grade) STRETCH SOCKS **48c pr.**

Men's Good Quality Sanforized WORK SUITS **\$4⁹⁹**
Shirt & Pants - Khaki or Grey

Men's Sturdy Made Cord Sole WORK SHOES **\$5⁶⁷**

BOYS' COMBAT BOOTS **\$4⁹⁸**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Large Selection Boys' and Girls' School Shoes and Oxfords **\$2⁹⁸**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Men's Handkerchiefs 12 for 99c

Don't miss this value Boys' Plaid Cotton Shirts Reg. 1.98 val. **\$1⁶⁶**

SALE MEN'S SLACKS

New Fall Shipment Famous Higgins SLACKS

Outstanding patterns, to choose from. Many wash and wear.

2 pair for **\$15.00**

Free Alterations

HARMAN'S

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!
Girls' Washable Hooded CAR COATS
Sizes 8 through 14 **\$7⁸⁸**
Group Ladies' Sheer NYLONS
Odds & Ends sizes 3 pr. **\$1⁰⁰**
Girls' Ban-Lon
Sizes 7 to 14
Slipover **\$2.99**
Cardigan **\$3.99**
Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 values

Come Help Us Celebrate!

Household Scrapbook

Worn Rugs
If the rug is of one color and is worn in some places more than in others, renovate it by mixing a little water with a package of dye, the same color as the rug, and apply to the faded spots with a stiff brush. If done carefully, the rug will look like new.

Ivy Poisoning
Wash the affected parts with boric solution, and follow with an application of zinc ointment. Wash off the ointment each day with the boric solution, dry, and apply fresh ointment. Lime water may be used instead of the boric solution.

Eggs
Eggs may be preserved for many months by first coating them with lard or grease, and then packing them in bran.

Outside Pillows
Porch or outdoor pillows should have an inner covering of oilcloth and an outer covering of some washable material. If this is done there will be no worry about them on a wet day, as they cannot be injured by the rain.

Burning Fat
If the fat persists in catching fire when boiling steaks or chops in the oven, cover the bottom of the broiling pan with a little water. This will catch the fire from the meat and prevent its burning.

Palms and Ferns
Two tablespoonsful of olive oil at the root of your palm or fern once a month will make a decided improvement in the plant.

Hair Brushes
Do not put the silver-backed hair brushes into water. Rub the bristles well in flour and then use soft paper to remove the flour. This will clean them effectively. The backs of the brushes may be brightened with silver polish.

Carpet Sweeper
The brushes of the carpet sweeper can be stiffened by taking the brushes out of the sweeper and dipping them several times into hot water, to which a little baking soda has been added. Let the brushes dry in the sun.

Cream
When whipping cream, if three or four drops of lemon juice are added to a cup of cream, it will make it stiff and firm.

Dust Mop
One easy and clean method of ridding the dust mop of loose dirt is to run the vacuum cleaner over it.

Offer Graduates New Program

As part of its continuing effort to develop highly qualified military leaders, the Department of the Army recently announced a new program which offers an opportunity to a limited number of college graduates.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities will be selected annually for direct appointment as officers in the United States Army Regular Officer Corps. This program was made highly competitive to insure that men of the finest caliber will be selected.

Men are eligible to apply if they are between 21 and 26 years of age; if they expect to graduate this year from an accredited college or university; if their college or university does not participate in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp Program; or if they are scholastically outstanding in a critical specialty and were unable to participate in their school's ROTC Program for valid reasons.

If they meet these requirements, they may apply immediately following registration for the final academic year, but not later than the date of graduation.

Application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 212 E. 7th Ave., Amarillo.

Group Attends District Clinic

Hereford women attending the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs workshop session held in Lubbock Thursday.

Included were Mesdames Ray Johnson, chairman of Texas Heritage; L. H. Lookingbill Sr., chairman of Community Affairs; M. T. Rutter, president of the Deaf Smith County Federation; C. D. Kelton and John Jacobsen Jr., of the Lone Star Study Club; Ralph McCullough representing the Pioneer Study Club, and Earl Lance, president of the Summerfield Study Club.

The Great Chicago Fire occurred in 1871, leaving homeless all but about 7,000 of a population of 77,000.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Three-year-old Alisa Kirby and her "little" brother, Terry, take a look at the decorated cakes and favors for Alisa's birthday party, given by her mother in honor of the recent event. (Staff Photo)

County Red Cross Compiles Gift List for Servicemen

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross has compiled the following information for those sending Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas.

They remind the public that gifts should be mailed early in order to assure delivery before the holidays.

The odds on choice for Christmas of servicemen overseas is — to be home. Short of the ideal gift, they've told American Red Cross field director they would like home to come to them — in the form of home cooked food, family photos, recordings of family gatherings, home-town papers and above all, more mail.

However, food ranks high as a preferred gift. "Any food

from home tastes so much better than what the mess halls or canteens can provide," the common complaint about receiving food from home is that it is usually badly packed and spoiled.

P-TA Group Holds Meet

Hereford High School Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Colby Conkright, president, welcomed approximately 40 parents to the first program session of the year. Mrs. Ed Loerwald was program leader.

High School Principal William J. Stanford discussed the policies of the Hereford school and explained the functions of the student council. He said one of the causes for longer school days in Hereford High School is that there are 670 students in high school, which has a building capacity for 600.

Following the program, parents visited teachers in their rooms and talked over their respective problems. Later refreshments were served in the high school gym with Mrs. Edgar Skypala and her committee in charge.

A special feature of entertainment was the demonstration of a car made by Jerry Don Whitaker. He was assisted by James Vines and Jeff Kirby.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 in the high school auditorium.

CLOSE PROTECTION

ESPANOLA, N. M. — The city council is considering moving the police department into the city hall so the city departments will have better protection.

Police are still questioning suspects in connection with a recent burglary of the city hall.

made candy — should be wrapped in foil paper and packed in tins or air-tight jars.

In the picture department, they like best family groups, sweethearts and friends, especially snapshots that are small or bill fold size. Or they can be in light sturdy frames.

Recordings, such as were made by families in this county last year when offered the services of the Amarillo chapter through the local Red Cross office are ideal. Servicemen say, "There's nothing like hearing the voices of your family, and a recording can be played many times." They all had one admonition — "Keep it cheerful."

Other favorite means of keeping the overseas man in

touch and step with the life at home in the states is through the latest books. They say, "The selection of current books overseas usually is pretty poor."

Subscriptions to magazines are appreciated as they claim their newstands run out early.

Many servicemen ask for subscriptions to the home-town newspaper, preferably by air mail. "The papers carry lots of little local items which are interesting to read which nobody thinks to write us about," they say.

Even popular music recordings or music of his type and choice are welcomed. Even though he does not have a machine on which to play them they can play their own records at Red Cross recreation centers or at service clubs.

Some don'ts are: (these can be bought at PX's at bargain prices by the man in service) military — type of clothing, cigarettes, watches, ties, cameras and sporting goods.

Families are asked to use air mail for all letters and Christmas cards. They say many peo-

ple think if their address carries an APO or FPO address that it means air mail. It does not — place seven cents on the envelope and mark it "Air Mail" because it takes surface mail up to 40 days to reach far-away places as Turkey, Korea and Formosa.

Christmas packages should be mailed by Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 for surface mail — or ship — to servicemen overseas. The post office usually advises you of this each year. Dec. 10 is deadline for air mail delivery. The earlier the mail goes, beginning now, to far places the surer you will be that your man in service will get it for Christmas.

BUDDY CAN YOU —

RICHMOND, Va. — R. C. Longan, chairman of Henrico County supervisors, was in New York to sign four million dollars in county bonds. He found he had left his wallet at home and had to float a loan from companions.

Have you read the classified?

'Books' Is Topic For Calliopians

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter presented a program at the Calliopean Club session in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Womble Thursday evening.

Her subject was "Books", taken from an article by Mary Cutler Hopkins for a publication of the University of North Carolina Press.

She gave a list of books that have been published within the last year which would be of interest to modern clubwomen, and she gave detailed information on each. She also listed those found in the Deaf Smith County Library.

During the business session, Mrs. W. J. Messick, president, was named to meet with the planning committee of the proposed community center, and Mrs. Jon Fraser was welcomed as a new member.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Jack McCracken, Paul Conaway, W. J. Messick, Weslie Owen, A. T. Mims, Jon Fraser, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., B. F. Cain, Roy Grubbs, D. C. McWhorter, Carl Perrin and the hostess.

Frank M. Cogdell, et al to Mamie Cogdell, W 1000 varas of Sec. 1, Blk. 7.

J. O. Sorells, et ux, to Jose G. Rodriguez, Lot 3 of J. P. Snyder Subd. of N part of Blk. 25, Evants Add.

Marriage Licenses
Frank Celeya and Catherine Gonzales, Oct. 6.
Steve Sierra and Carmela Martinez, Oct. 8.
Travis Junior West and Lena May Keith Mayfield, Oct. 9.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Al Smith, 1959 Oldsmobile; Lola Faye Morgan, 1951 Ford; O. E. Easley, 1953 Chevrolet; Ray Watson, 1951 Nash; Charles D. Trautmann Jr., 1931 Ford; Bobby Jackson, 1953 Pontiac, 10-8.

E. S. Duggan, 1941 Chevrolet; Paul Rudd, 1950 Chevrolet; S. T. Saldiver, 1953 GMC; Robert H. Lindsey, 1953 Chevrolet; Gilbert Gonzales, 1951 Chevrolet; Rogelio Mata, 1948 Plymouth; L. E. Minor, 1948 GMC; Leo Price, 1958 Plymouth; Gilberto Vargas, 1941 Chevrolet; Benensio Rivera, 1954 Chevrolet; Clarke E. Goodman, 1950 Nash; Cawthon Bryant, 1953 Plymouth; Johnny Finely, 1954 Buick, 10-9.

H. L. Benefield, 1948 REO; E. D. Hopson, 1953 Buick, 10-10.

Deeds of Trust
Florence D. Guinn, et vir, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, SW 1/4 of Sec. 25, T 2-N, R 2 E.

Jerome A. Erdman, et ux, to Western Fire and Indemnity Co. of Lubbock, Lot 30 of Allison Subd. of Blk. 2, and W 1/2 of Blk. 3 and E part of Blk. 16 of Welsh Add.

Jose G. Rodriguez to J. M. Hamby, Lot 3 of J. P. Snyder Subd. of N part of Blk. 25, Evants Add.
Warranty Deeds

Alisa Kirby Has Birthday Party

Three-year-old Alisa Kirby celebrated her birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Terry Kirby, at the Kirby residence Oct. 11.

Games were played in the Kiddie Park and favors of color books and caryloas were given. Children attending were Monty Morton, James F. Higgins, Phillip and Jeanie Carnahan, Jeffrey Lynn, Gerald Wayne and Jean Ann Shipley, Cathy and Bruce Woodward, the honoree and her small brother Terry.

Have you read the classified?

Ready Now To
Acid Delint
(Wet Process)
or
Saw-Delint
Your Cottonseed
Call Hereford, Texas
Hub 2170
Hub Delinting Plant
9 mi. South of
Frono, Texas

FARM LOANS

On Irrigated Farms

AS FITTED TO YOUR NEEDS

Sam Nunnally

In Association with

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
HOME OFFICE NEWARK, N. J.


LONE STAR AGENCY

EM4-0555 Nite & Sunday EM4-2814

BE OUR GUEST...

at one of the most stimulating evenings you may ever spend!

Free Demonstration Session
of the world famous
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
Thursday, October 16
7:30 P.M.
Rock Club House, Veteran's Memorial Park
Turn right at Stoplight, E. of Town



WHAT YOU'LL DO... AND WHAT YOU'LL SEE!

You'll spend a few absorbing hours with 30 or 40 other interesting people, finding out what the Dale Carnegie Course is all about. You can't help being intrigued by what you see and hear. You may even make the personal discovery that this course is just what you've been looking for. If so, friendly instructors will tell you exactly what happens next. If not, you'll be welcome back again any time!

Presented in Hereford by Dwight Davis, Area Mgr.

WESTERN SALES INSTITUTE

3404 NE 22nd • Amarillo, Texas • Box 5364

10 Ways This Course Will Benefit You!

1. Develop confidence
2. Prepare for leadership
3. Think on your feet
4. Uncover hidden abilities
6. Speak effectively
7. Win more friends
8. Work better with others
9. Communicate clearly
10. Improve your memory

ASK ANY OF THESE HEREFORD CLASS MEMBERS FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION!
Dean A. ... Fern Awtry, Dale Barkley, Dorothy Barkley, Eugene Boggess, Bill Brady, Ben Childers, Odie Claborn, J. C. ... Leslie Combs, Madlynne Faughn, Clint Formoy, Bill Howard, Pauline Howard, H. A. Lamm, Teresa Lamm, Bill Massie, Jack Nunley, Bill Nunn, Edward Paetzold, Roylee Patterson, Hoot Paorch, Albert Ricketts, Jinx Snead, Rene Snead, James E. Wilde.

NOTICE!

We are moving to our new location just West of Dearing Wrecking Yard and will be

CLOSED

All This Week - October 12th thru 19th
in order to get everything set up in our new building!

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

POARCH BROS.



Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Holds Second Rush Event Of Season

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held its second rush event of the season Tuesday evening in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

A model meeting was the order of the session, with eight rushees on hand to observe. They included Mesdames Glenn Hopson, T. B. Thomas, Don McNeese, Floyd Walton Jr., Glenn Wilson, Bedford Forrest and Weldon Roberson. Mrs. Vern Harris was welcomed as a new member as a transferee from another chapter.

Mrs. Max Stipe read a letter from headquarters of the international organization, suggesting plans for naming a "woman of the year" in a nearby county as an introductory gesture in behalf of an organization in that county.

Project reports were heard, and plans for the preferential tea, to be held Oct. 19 in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Bess Moore, were made.

Mrs. Ann Woodward gave the program on "Her Crowning Glory", telling of the history and use of wigs in olden times as compared with the modern use of wigs. She described today's hair styles and told how the different styles are used to minimize or accent features, and she explained the right and wrong hair styles for different faces.

In conclusion, she gave a test whereby women may determine which hair style is right for them.

Following the program, refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Bill Kendall and Mrs. Jess Robinson, and bridge games were played.

Members in attendance were Mesdames Irving Alexander, Frank Barrett, Harold Beauchamp, Chas. Bell, Bob Brotherton, Carl Hollingsworth, D. R. Johnson, Bill Kendall, Hicks Roberson, Jess Robinson, Max Stipe, Ann Woodward, Clyde Russell, Leonard Watson, and the sponsor, Mrs. Bess Moore.

Les Meres Club Guest Speaker Is Mrs. Earl Plank

Mrs. Earl Plank was guest speaker at the Les Meres Study Club session in the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Plank spoke on "Local Problems", telling of her work here with the Day Center at the Hereford Labor Camp, and of the problems created by our Mexican and Negro population. She said, in part, "Most of the children are now in school here, and it should be remembered that souls do not have any color and it is important to place the emphasis on the child, not on his color."

During the business meeting Mrs. Dick Gholson was named to meet with the planning committee of the proposed community center, and a husband's party was planned for November.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Delmo Williams.

Those present were Mesdames T. E. Brisendine, Doc Carter, Dick Gholson, Glenn Gripp,

Eugene Noel, Sidney Kerr, George Olson, Charles Packard, Nelson Reiger, Ervin Robison, Edna Earl Smith, Delmo Wil-

liams and the hostess, Mrs. L. W. Tooley and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell were special guests.

More than half of the some 500 million pounds of cheese produced annually in the U. S. comes from Wisconsin.

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Good Providers



Since 1903, Southwestern Life and its representatives have been helping good providers carry out their plans for personal, family and business security.

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EM 4-2670



Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY

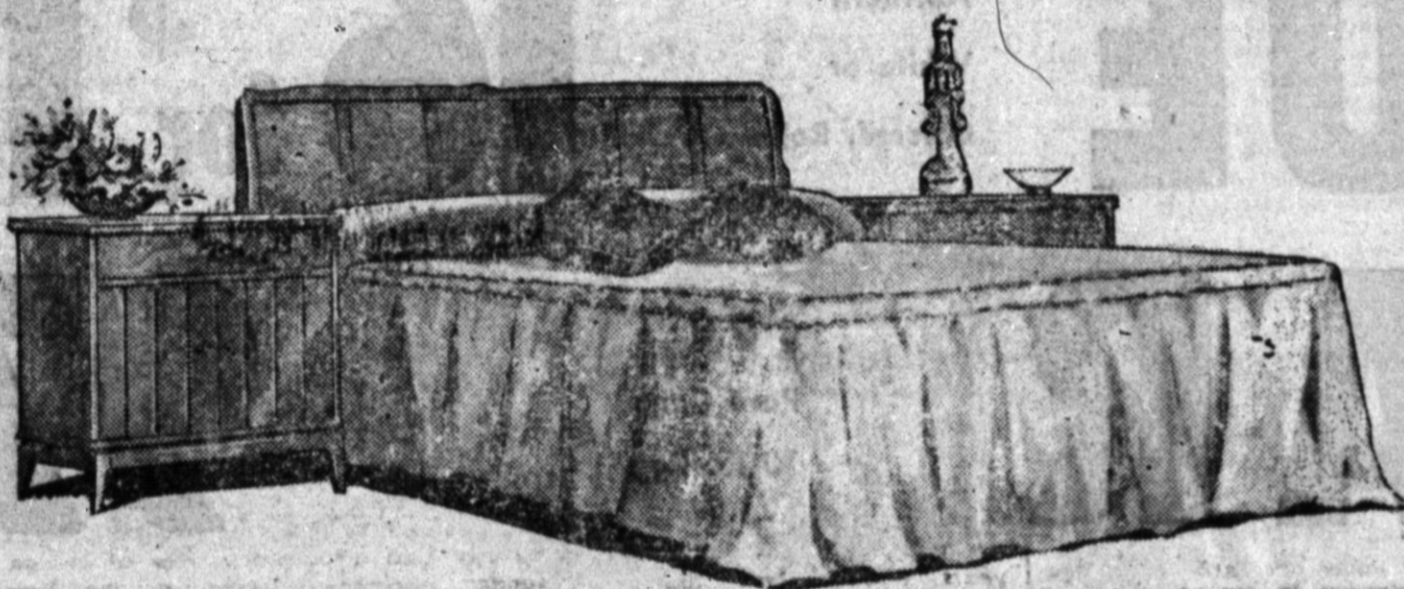
James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE



WELCOME TO HEREFORD was extended to Asa Burroughs, center, upon his arrival Thursday with the All Texas Air Tour, which he managed this year. Mrs. Burroughs is at left and Bill Lenderman, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at right. Burroughs, who is regularly the executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, lives in Austin. (Staff Photo)

How to turn a bedroom into a royal suite...



THE expression

GROUPING by BROYHILL PREMIER

Many special features including magnetic catches on doors, electric outlet in all beds and the hant buffet, furnish-proof silver compartments, baked-on Broycole finish, highly resistant to heat and liquids, hand-rubbed to soft Autumn Brown. Subtle accents of antique copper in hardware and

inlaid medallions. See the random chest with Vermont slate top, kingsize bed, cabinet cocktail table, oversized ottoman, collector's chest and dramatic room divider. See all 46 pieces... live high on a low budget.

You can furnish three rooms with *expression* for only \$5.00 Per Week

46 correlated pieces in magnificent Walnut
Buy a single piece, a single room, or all three rooms. Luxurious foam rubber cushioning, and Colarule! — your choice of more than 100 stunning new colors and fabrics.

THE BEDROOM

Panel bed	\$69.50
Night Table	\$49.95
Door Double Dresser	\$149.95
Mirror	\$59.50
5-Drawer Chest	\$99.50

Only \$5.00 per week!

Also see the bookcase bed with electrical outlet, master chest with disappearing valet mirror and accessories compartment, and the king-size beds. Four dresser styles to choose from, three mirror styles. Full dust-proofing, Smoothhide drawers. Yours for casual living at low cost.

THE LIVING ROOM

Lounge Chair	\$109.50
Curved Sectional Sofa	\$449.50
Octagonal Cocktail Table	\$59.95
Lamp Table	\$44.95
Desk	\$149.50

Only \$5.00 weekly!

Exceptional beauty of style, color and fabric. Foam rubber. Table tops exquisitely grain matched. Desk has lift-up vanity mirror and Panelyte make-up area and can be used in bedroom as combination desk vanity.

THE DINING ROOM

Dining Table	\$109.95
Arm Chair	\$24.95
Three Side Chairs	\$66.50
China	\$129.95
Hunt Buffet	\$149.95

Only \$5.00 per week!

Custom made for casual living. Easy to care for, easy to live with. Exceptionally comfortable dining chairs. See the china, the hunt buffet, two other table styles including dropleaf. See the magnificent room divider. High fashion at low cost.



FEATURED
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House Beautiful
and
LIVING!



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SELECTED FRANCHISE DEALER
for Broyhill Premier

H&H FURNITURE CO.

1 Mile West on Highway 60

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CONVENIENT CREDIT
TERMS

Maize Harvest About 25 Per Cent Complete

By BETTY WALSER
 Carl Lee, manager of Summerfield Pitman Grain Co., reports that approximately 25 per cent of the maize in the area has been harvested. The amount received so far seems to have come in fairly smoothly and the harvesting is not a rush. Lee also reported that the harvest could pick up, or slow down, or still could keep its same steady pace.

The Young Married People were entertained last Friday evening with a waffle supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence. The group also played "42". Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beene and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson and Wisly, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Galley and Kara, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne, Mrs. J. B. Noland and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence.

Willis, last Saturday in Seminoles.
 Mrs. K. W. Nell and Mrs. J. M. Wright visited Mrs. Jenny Sharp of Sattuck, Okla., Tuesday.
 Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara Sue were in Farwell Wednesday on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert were in Amarillo Thursday attending to business.
 Mrs. Hugh Clearman and daughters of Hereford visited in the J. C. Clearman home Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance visited in the C. E. McKone home in Amarillo Wednesday night.
 Visiting in the W. L. Bolinger home last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vay, Mrs. Blance Vay of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Loftey, also of Levelland.
 Mrs. Blance Vay remained with the Bolingers until Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Straley of Winter Haven, Fla., are visiting in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannon.
 Neil Stanford of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman Wednesday.

Lookingbill arrived on the bus to Amarillo and returned to Summerfield with the Bradley Lookingbills, Ann Lookingbill and Jamie Clearman.

Craig Fields of Spade is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bollinger

and Kathy visited in the Joe Huckaby home recently in Ralls.
 Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in the L. D. Reeves and Loy Stivert homes in Cotton Center Sunday.
 Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Earl Lance attended a Federation Board meeting in Lubbock Thursday.
 J. V. Evans visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans, in Fluvanna Sunday through Tuesday.
 Orin Wood returned to the Cliff Galley home after visiting his parents in Alva, Okla.
 Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Dorothy Noland were in Lubbock Wednesday on business and also spent the night with Mrs. Lois Latham.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dewey of Claude and the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Muhleman of Fort Dodge, Iowa, visited in the E. B. Baker home Wednesday. The Muhlemans remained here for a short visit.
 Mrs. Anna Wiggins was in Lubbock Wednesday on business.
 Mrs. B. E. Roberson of Here-

ford visited in the Clifford Galley home Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bristole of Raymondville, Mrs. Lenla Price of San Benito and Mrs. Albert Bristole of Corpus Christi visited in the R. R. Rule home Thursday through Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royce Campbell and Royce Lee and Larry Joe were Sunday visitors in the Roy Campbell home.
 Ray Johnson attended a missionary meeting at the Methodist Church Wednesday.
 Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mrs.

Carter and Mrs. Guy Walker attended the Hereford High School P-TA meeting Thursday night.
 Mrs. Ray Johnson received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Billie Ray Hanson, who is in Scotland, that she and a group of friends had toured Denmark for a week. Billie Ray said she liked the people and the country better than any of the other countries she had been visiting.
 A U. S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier and Mrs. Jack Streun and Gene attended the wedding of the DeLozier's son,

REMEMBER WHEN?

By CHARLIE SEEDS
 He was a boyish looking young man with an Irish name and a friendly, freckled face. He was unknown... but an "accident" brought him world-wide fame. His was the big news stories of the year, and it brought a new phrase to the language, incorporating the nickname his exploit won him... "Wrong Way" Corrigan.
 What had he done? In a light, frail, single-engine plane Corrigan had set out on a routine flight, heading for Los Angeles. He became lost, he said later, and didn't realize that he was flying over the Atlantic Ocean. When this famous "wrong way" flight ended, Corrigan had set his little plane down in Dublin, completing one of the most incredible transoceanic flights in the history of aviation!
 There were some who couldn't believe that Corrigan had become "lost." But accidentally or on purpose, "Wrong Way" Corrigan became the man of the hour. Remember the year? America was pulling out of the depression then, and there were more new cars on the road. But, remembering recent years, buyers looked for real savings... and a dealer they could rely on.
 The year was 1933. When we say we'll give you real savings on a new 1958 FORD, we mean savings you can count! We mean a higher trade-in and the most convenient monthly payments available. And our reputation for reliability makes it possible for you to buy with confidence at CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO., INC. 146 E. Second St. Phone EM 4-2727.

Westway Club Holds Telephone Facilities Tour

Ray Bosley acted as guide for the Westway Home Demonstration Club women when they toured the telephone building and switchboard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cliff Arnold was the guide when the group toured the new First National Bank. The group then retired to the community room upstairs in the bank for a business session and refreshments.
 Mrs. C. A. Saulcy will be the nominee to represent the club in the election of delegates to attend the Recreation workshop to be held in Fairview.
 Those attending were Mesdames C. A. Saulcy, Joe Landers, T. B. Thomas, J. C. Morrison, George Turrentine, B. P. Sowell, R. L. Wilson, G. C. Merritt, Kenneth Rudd, Paul Rudd, Charles Owen, Bess Werner, Don Heddins, Argen Draper and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS WILL CONVENED AT THE CITY HALL AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1958, TO CONSIDER REZONING THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY.
 All of lots 21-24 incl. in Block 13 Lytles Subdivision Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
 THE ABOVE REQUEST HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ZONING COMMISSION REQUESTING THAT THE ABOVE PROPERTY BE REZONED FROM "B" TWO FAMILY DWELLING TO "D-1" ZONE. THOSE INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE REQUEST ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING ON THE DATE SET FORTH ABOVE.
 DUDLEY BAYNE
 CITY MANAGER
 S-15-1c

It's **STOCK-UP** time!

Fill your pantry with values from **SAFEWAY**

Pantry-stocking time is money-saving time when you shop at Safeway. Our low prices on ALL items mean even greater savings when you buy in large quantities.

TISSUE SUGAR

Northern White or Colored. Roll

16 for \$1.00

C & H Pure Cane 10 lb. Bag

97c

- Orange Drink Jus Made—1/2 Gal. 39c
- Green Beans Gardenside Cut 2 For 25c
- Instant Milk Lac-Mix—3 Qt. 67c
- Sweet Pickles Mile High, Whole Qt. 33c
- Tomato Juice Taste Tells 46-oz. Can 4 For 1.00
- Chili Wolf Plain—300 Can 49c
- Prem Swift's Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can 43c
- Peanut Butter Real Roast—18 oz. 49c
- Ice Cream Party Pride, Ass't. Flavors 1/2 Gal. 59c
- Shortening Royal Satin, All Vegetable 2-lb. Can 79c

BABY FOOD

Gerbers, Strained Can

12 FOR \$1.00

POTATOES

Highway Whole New 300 Can

10 FOR \$1.00

- Vinegar Piedmont Cider—Gallon 75c
- Vinegar Piedmont White—Gallon 59c
- Beans Big Chief, Great Northern 2-lb. Bag 29c
- Mixed Nuts Fisher—14 oz. 75c
- Cocoa Hershey—8 oz. 35c
- Liquid Wax Simonize—Qt. 69c
- Detergent White Magic, New Foll Wrap—Gt. Box 59c
- Liquid Bleach White Magic—Gallon 49c
- Kleenex White or Colored 400's 4 For 1.00

FLOUR

Gold Medal or Kitchen Craft Enriched 25 lb. Bag

\$1.79

GRAPES

Red Flame Tokays Large Firm Clusters

lb. 10c

Prices Good Monday thru Wednesday, October 13, 14, 15 in Hereford!

FREE

One Bag Yellow Spanish Colorado ONIONS

Approx. One Pound

With Each Pound of Beef Liver

GOVERNMENT GRADED MEATS

LIVER

Beef Delicious Serve With Onions, Rich in Iron A Bargain

1 lb. 29c

FRYERS

Maplecrest USDA No. 1 Lb. 29c

MY FRIENDS, IT ISN'T WHAT YOU EARN, IT'S WHAT YOU TURN THE BANK YOU TURN, YOU'LL SAVE BY SHOPPING HERE, YOU'LL LEARN, IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Cowan Jewelry

Silverware Special - 1847 Rogers, Eternally Yours \$100.00 Value - \$49.95

Cowan Jewelry

335 MAIN ST. HEREFORD, TEXAS Telephone EM. 4-3821

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 Purchases

SAFEWAY

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 12, 1958

Section Three

Here's One Vote That Requires No Poll Tax Or Additional Bonds

Appearing in this issue of The Brand is a list of 26 suggested activities for Hereford's proposed Community Center to be constructed in conjunction with a \$60,000 grant from the Jim Hill Estate.

The idea, as designated in the article released by the building committee, is to check such features of the proposals as you consider desirable and important. The committee, we presume, will review the voting with the idea of including the most popular phases in the proposed building, going as far as their money will allow.

We doubt if the plan could be more democratic and, generally speaking, it is a good plan. It does have one flaw, however, and that centers around how many people will take the time to carefully study the 26 suggestions—and cast their preference. Judging by previous elections, it would be entirely possible for any minority group to put across ideas beneficial to their own interests. In rebuttal, one might also conclude that people who do not take the time to vote are not likely to use the building extensively.

To us, it seems practical to scratch out such suggestions as those covering activities already in fair to good condition. This might include library facilities, Camp Fire, Boy Scouts, and civic clubs; the small meeting room also seem fairly well covered through generous standing offers on the part of Hereford's two banks. Other people, no doubt, will see these facilities in a different light, but at least it is worth considering.

Hereford has a wonderful opportunity in the erection of this new facility. It is something we have needed for a long

One Way To Get Local Industry

There has been a lot of talk centering around the fact that Hereford needs an annual payroll and, invariably, this leads to conversation about an industry. To date, however, the only industries we have seen are those which promoted themselves.

Meanwhile, assets and deposits in banks and savings institutions jumped beyond the \$14 million dollar mark during the third quarter of 1958.

All in all, the situation just doesn't jell. If we have such unlimited opportunities and such urgent need for payroll and industry, along with \$14 million in cash and savings, it figures that we could start just about any type industry we need—and the profits would go to home folks, rather than outsiders.

There can be only two answers to the problem. Either we do not have as much to offer as we like to think, or we urgently need some qualified leadership.

With the right sort of sound business proposition, there is little doubt in our minds that a going small industry could be financed right here at home. Naturally, such a project offers numerous advantages over incoming corporations, which might locate here. It would require sound planning, use of local materials to save freight, and good management. Financing on such a project is definitely a secondary measure.

Next time we talk about canning plants, commercial alcohol plants, potato dehydrating plants and other "sure-fire" industries, let's ask ourselves the question, "Would I buy stock in such a firm?" If the answer is in the affirmative, we at least have the faith and conviction that it will succeed. All we lack then will be the factor of leadership.

The Sunday Brand

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



James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
H. A. Tuck, News Editor

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 60c per month. Single copies 10c each.

time, and with the Hill Estate offer it can easily be financed—provided enough people are honestly interested. Since the instructions specify "every person in Hereford and Deaf Smith County as an eligible voter," a minimum of 2,500 ballots should flood the committee. The more ballots, the greater the interest and, the greater the interest, the easier it will be to raise the additional \$25,000 estimated to complete the structure.

The recent hospital addition was handled on much the same financial plan, saving the tax payers of Deaf Smith County several thousands of dollars. The Community Center, although never as vital a need as the hospital, can provide recreational facilities which will become invaluable, especially in view of the trend toward shorter work weeks.

Meanwhile, it doesn't cost anything to vote. You do not even have to be 21 or have a poll tax receipt. Seldom do opportunities of this sort knock at the doors of any community. The Brand predicts and hopes for a landslide response.

Woman Power Leads The Way

National Business Women's Week closed yesterday and, although the occasion came and went without undue fanfare, it no doubt gave pause to several people within the area.

During the past two decades approximately 28 million women have sought employment in business and professional fields. Furthermore, they are doing an outstanding job in all of the fields, ranging from the science of atom bombs down to the most menial of chores. The working woman has become the rule instead of the exception in our modern way of life.

The result of this transition to working women has created much discussion. Mothers are sorely missed in many homes, but women have established a new degree of independence which can well offset this disadvantage. In addition, much of our world-environment of living is defrayed through the additional salaries of mothers and wives.

Some people like the situation, while others denounce it bitterly. The die hards, however, are bound to admit that there is little they can do about it and, regardless of what they think, more and more women are not only locating jobs—but often excel their male counterparts in the same positions.

In addition to this achievement, Hereford's own B&PW Club, now 22 years old, has contributed tremendously to the welfare of the community. This club sponsored the town's first systematic street numerals, spearheads many local drives and is generally active in community affairs.

Like the business and professional world, the community is finding that the women can—and often do—put over any project they sponsor. All in all, most of us will have to agree, even if somewhat reluctantly, with their 1958 slogan, "More Power with Woman Power."

Pope Pius XII

Regardless of one's creed or religion, there are few people who do not mourn the passing of Pope Pius XII.

Widely known as the "Pope of Peace," his record reflects one struggle after another toward this goal. To those outside of his own religious realm, Pope Pius XII opened a complete new vista, actually receiving more than 10 million persons in audience—and thousands upon thousands of these visitors were American protestants.

Sometimes we did not agree with Pope Pius XII in his opinions, but always he did speak forcefully on world problems ranging from family life to world war—and we constantly admired his fearless approach to the gravest of crisis.

Unquestionably, Pope Pius XII contributed much to the welfare of mankind during his 19 years in the troubled post. He will go down in history as one of the greatest of all who have filled the papacy but, of still higher tribute, remains the fact that he is mourned by the masses, including so many protestants.

INCLUDING TEACHER...

Entire Class Suspended By Principal Of School

By MRS. E. L. CRISWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson 131 Ave. E., were married July 11, 1898, in Rockwall county. They were married in the home of her grandmother, 61 years ago.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. H. Money, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rockwall. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home in Hereford in 1947.

Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Burke, attended. She was 92 years old. She lived in Rockwall and made the trip of several hundred miles in an automobile. She said she enjoyed every minute of it. Think of living to see one of your children celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reared five children, four boys and one girl. They have 15 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

"I was born in Mississippi in 1876," said Mr. Wilson. "We came from Corinth, Miss., to Coffman County, Texas. We traveled by covered wagon, in 1890."

"I was very small, but I remember a few things that happened along the way. My mother parched coffee for breakfast and my little brother got his hand burned at the campfire."

"When we stopped at a small town in Arkansas, the first thing I saw was a bear tied to a stake. He went 'round and 'round that stake, but he never wound himself up. I was fascinated. To my childish eyes, he was enormous, but perhaps not really so large as he seemed to be."

"One man began the journey with us, but he left us before we got to Texas. He had several wolfhounds and kept them tied to the back of the wagon. We came to a river, and my father decided it could be crossed. A man drove in first as there were no children in his wagon."

"As soon as he drove in, the hounds went wild, barked and tried to climb the wagon wheels. He jumped into the water and cut them loose. They swam across and waited on the other side for the wagon to get across."

"We went to school in the country, and the school had enough children that the principal had to have an assistant. The principal made rules, and those rules were followed to the letter. One of them declared that anyone going to a dance or party during school days was to be sent home for one day."

"One night a group of us went to a dance, and the assistant teacher went with us. The next morning he sent every one of us—along with the assistant teacher—home. He said, 'you are all expelled for the day. Neither your mind or body is fitted for the task of learning

or teaching.' "We were all back in school the day after, but there were no more dances during the week."

"Eliza and I grew up together. My family left Rockwall County but moved back a few years later. "After our return, we began to keep company for about two years before we were married. We did most of our courting in a wagon, with other people, or by walking. We walked to neighborhood parties, candy pulls, singings and revivals. We were always happy to have the revival begin as 'We could see each other every night."

"I'm a farmer and I began farming when we married. I sold cotton for three and four cents per pound, and corn was delivered for 25 cents per bushel. We worked hard but did not make much money. We seemed to do very well without too much of it."

"We had visited Hereford a few times and moved here in 1938. It was very small to what it is now but it has shown active and progressive growth and is still growing. We moved to town in 1943, and I drilled my first irrigation well that year. Irrigation has really put Hereford where it is today."

"We were married in a home wedding, and to me, it was a lovely one," said Mrs. Wilson. "My dress was of white cashmere and was made with mutton-leg sleeves. It was lavishly trimmed with lace."

"The skirt was gathered and had two panels of lace ruffles, one on either side and was full-length. My gloves, hat and shoes were white and I wore some of the lingerie that was made for my grandmother's wedding. "She spun the thread, wove

the cloth and made each garment by hand. Each petticoat had rows and rows of tiny tucks, four inches wide, a row of insertion, more tucks and insertion, until it reached the hem, which had a lace edge two inches wide."

"The tucks were so tiny and dainty that I marveled at the time and patience that had been spent on each tuck, and there were dozens of tucks in one garment. There were many hours spent in making my grandmother's trousseau. Her wedding dress was white and was made of factory-made cloth, the first she had ever had."

"She thought it was wonderful to have something not homespun. My mother was married in her wedding dress. It was completely made by hand, or as we said in those days, on her fingers, as there were few sewing machines that long ago."

"When the weather was bad, the children did not go to school but stayed at home. One day it was raining and mother went to the Wilsons to spin yarn to knit our stockings. She and Mrs. Wilson worked together at the spinning wheel, and we children entertained ourselves. We were not allowed to go out in the rain."

"When the door was opened, a redbird flew into the room. Sam caught it and gave it to me. I hurried to the door and let it go free—it did not enter my mind that he would want to keep it. Just as I released it, Sam pushed me out in the mud."

"It made an awful mess on the floor, as it was very muddy and I fell flat into it. I was very unhappy with him as I hated mud, and my hands and face were covered with it," Mrs. Wilson said.

Hike In Federal Pension Checks To Increase Spending Capacity

NEW YORK — Federal pension checks going to Deaf Smith County residents, already bigger than average, will be upped an additional \$18,000 a year, beginning in February.

This new money, made available by the recent amendment to the social security law, will give the older segment of the local population just that much more in spending capacity. Retailers and other business people in the county are bound to feel its effect.

Pension checks to retired workers locally have been above average because their earnings, prior to retirement, were higher and their contributions to the social security fund, therefore, were larger.

Data released by the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance shows that pension payments to retired workers in Deaf Smith County averaged \$720 last year.

This compares with \$687 per recipient in the rest of the West South Central States and with \$697 in the State of Texas.

On the basis of pension schedules in effect at the beginning of this year, the official report shows payments of \$157,600 to some 218 retired workers in the county.

In addition, wives of these workers, some of whom can now qualify at age 62, received \$30,000 in the year.

Other beneficiaries included widows, widowers, children and parents of deceased workers. In total, there were 441 people in the county who collected pensions and other benefits under the OASI program in the past year. It came to a grand total of \$255,000.

With the increases that have just been approved, this will rise to an estimated \$273,000 a year.

Further additions will result because of the natural growth in the number of retired workers and because new groups, such as workers in non-profit organizations, are now eligible.

These benefits, it is emphasized, are not to be confused with welfare or relief payments. They are earned returns, based on payments made by the workers and their employers to the insurance fund over the years.

The forthcoming boost in the size of OASI checks is not without cost. The new law increases the contributions of employees from 2 1/2 per cent of earnings to 3 per cent. The employer must match this.

OLD SPORT

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — George Ketcham took up tennis 13 years ago and now plays three to six sets a day.

"I was looking for something to keep me going," says Ketcham. He's 79.

HITS THE ROOF

CHARDON, Ohio — Authorities say a prisoner literally hit the roof at the Geauga County Jail here. He escaped from his cell by kicking a hole through the metal-plaster lath roof.

FRESH FISH OK

NORFOLK, Va. — Peddlers can continue to cry "fresh fish" on Norfolk streets. Judge Walter A. Page ruled a city ordinance invalid because it "prohibited" rather than "regulated" the practice.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Contrasting Opinions On Foreign Aid Spending

What is the United States accomplishing with its huge foreign aid spending?

BETTY FERGUSON—Nothing. It may be doing them a lot of good, but they don't seem to be appreciative of it. Communist propaganda, because it is around the constantly, impresses them more than receiving gifts from a far-away country.

REV. ALBY COCKRELL—I think that as long as we are giving without them getting the feeling that we are trying to buy them that we are all cultivating a feeling of world friendship which will prove to be very valuable.

MRS. GEORGIA STIVERS—Sometimes it doesn't seem to me like it is accomplishing much at all. I guess, though, that we ought to keep it up. It is better to be doing something and trying than just sitting back and doing nothing.

OLIVER STREU—Well, I think in the long run, if you consider the long-term features, foreign aid spending is going to help. There are many short terms false in this by which we could lose many friends. I think it should be administered a little better, and if you analyzed it situation by situation, it would be even with the Communist block country.

NANCY STORY—Well, I feel that it is accomplishing a great deal. It not only helps promote good will, but its greatest asset is helping these needy people. If people would be a little more charitable in their thinking, besides always bickering against it selfishly, they would understand that those people, despite what they think of us, must have help—and I think it is far better for us to do the helping rather than other people who do not follow along with the principles of the United States.

BILL LENDERMAN—I think it is losing what few friends we did have in the world among other nations. I compare this foreign aid spending in the same principle as between individuals, and I don't believe yet that a person has made a friend by the giving of material things.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COMMODITY BUYS ELEVATOR

Commodity Credit Corporation, casting the only bid, purchased Henderson Elevator Properties, bankrupt, in Farwell, at an auction sale Wednesday afternoon. Purchase price was \$54,404.25. The man who submitted CCC's bid said he wasn't sure as to what purpose the properties would serve in the future. Included in the sale were some 14 acres of land, grain storage for approximately 550,000 bushels in seven buildings, and a four-room residence. Equipment sold included trucks, motors, Vac-U-Vator aeration tunnels, railway trackage, moisture tester, fumigation pump, etc.—STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Farwell)

PRICE WAR ON

There's a price war on in Muleshoe. Not gasoline this time, but haircuts. They're just six bits in two Muleshoe barber emporiums, as compared to \$1.25 in the remaining tonsorial parlors. A spokesman for the two shops which lowered its prices this week, said in answer to a question of why prices were lowered, "competition." Another barber in a shop, still maintaining the \$1.25 price, said, "you may see a sign saying 'haircuts 50 cents,' but you won't see one for 75 cents." So, you may get clipped for just about any price you choose to pay, and if you wait long enough, maybe even less than that.—MULE-SHOE JOURNAL

CHURCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Plans have been completed and construction got under way recently on the new Catholic Church, to be located on Highway 86 east of Dimmitt. The need for the new church, to be known as the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, is the result of the rapid increase of church membership in the community. It has been necessary, in the past, for local members of the Catholic Church to attend services at neighboring towns, principally Nazareth. Located on NE 7th and Bedford, the new church building will be constructed of heydite blocks and will have overall dimensions of 40x100 feet, with a seating capacity of 400. The estimated cost of the structure is \$25,000, with the Dimmitt Lumber Co. supplying the materials and Paul Acker serving as construction contractor. Construction of the new church will be financed by contributed funds and work donated by its members. The Nazareth Parish has contributed \$5,000 to the building fund, and other contributions are being solicited. In Dimmitt, donors may leave their contributions at the First State Bank, the Castro County News office, or with Father Morsch at Nazareth.—CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

UNDERPASS PLANS APPROVED

At a special meeting of the City Council Friday morning, plans for the new Highway 87 underpass were approved. The special meeting was called as the Highway Department early last week requested speedy approval. The State Highway Department hopes to let the contract in December for construction of the underpass. The elaborate underpass and overpass system will cost approximately a half million dollars. It will begin near the KTUE transmitter on Highway 87 and continue to Southwest 1st on Highway 87. It will be similar to expressway projects.—TULIA HERALD

The BOOTLEG

—Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his hindweed farm believes he has found out something new about Russia, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

When it comes to Russia, I don't know anymore about it than the foreign policy experts in Washington, but I was reading an article in a newspaper last night that has me stumped.

According to it, the Communist bosses in Russia have discovered that they get more production from individual workers when they give them a pay boost for extra work or for taking on more responsibilities.

"It is now maintained here that more and more problems can be settled with offers of cash rewards," Premier Khrushchev announced.

This bowled me over, or would have if I hadn't been stretched out on a couch when I read it. You mean to tell me that the Russian people are, after all, human? You mean to say they like money the same as us capitalistic Americans?

Up to now, I had been led to believe that the Russians worked strictly for the satisfaction of seeing a five-year plan completed, and as soon as they got one finished, they were miserable until their bosses announced another one. As I understood it, a Russian wasn't interested in getting his hands on any money of his own—all he wanted was a place to work, a picture of his dictator hanging on the shop wall, and a pallet to sleep on at night, where he could dream happily about how much bigger their satellite was than ours.

But if the Communists are finding out money talks in Russia like it does around here, this opens up a brand new field of speculation. You start letting people have money, and the first thing you know the women will be going to beauty shops and swapping gossip, families will be demanding both tubs and hot water, boys will start playing football, girls will start getting style-conscious, men will start buying fishing tackle, and before long somebody will turn up in the neighborhood with an automobile and then the dam has busted.

If the Communists ever let the people get a taste of money and the advantages of getting ahead, the game is up. Scientific production is fine, but living is more fun. And to tell you the truth, despite how hard the Russian farmers worked the state land, I've always suspected most Russian farmers would swap all the satellites Russia will ever launch for one piece of land they could call their own.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Three - Story Research Building Is Dedicated

COLLEGE STATION — If you bought a steak, fed a steer or harvested the cotton today, the chance is that part of your profit or expense hinged on basic research conducted at Texas A and M College.

This basic research — a weird and wonderful thing — is centered in a cream-colored three-story building that was dedicated recently at College Station.

And, while the dedication ceremonies at the new \$1,500,000 Dairy and Biochemistry Building were going on, A and M College System scientists were busy inside on some 40 major research projects involving improvement of agriculture.

The building itself is quite a thing — it's a structure designed with classrooms alternating with laboratories, allowing ad-

vanced students to move from the class directly to the research areas. The building houses some \$250,000 worth of equipment — including an electron microscopy laboratory where the most minute particles can be photographed, still or in motion, an electrophoresis apparatus that can take pictures of single or multiple proteins in solutions, a high-speed ultracentrifuge that is capable of whirling viruses out of compounds for study in pure forms.

Tacked on to the side of the building is the most modern dairy processing plant at a college in the Southwest, one that is capable of processing from 400 to 500 gallons of milk every hour of operation. The plant also has facilities for teaching the manufacture of cheese, powdered milk, ice cream and other dairy products.

Although the new building houses spectacular equipment, and contains such expensive items as special rooms equipped for cold storage or heat and humidity control, or for handling radioactive materials, the real story is the work going on inside.

Much of it centers on basic research, the painful, slow, less spectacular side of science that may require years of effort before any knowledge that makes the headlines appear.

For example, scientists in the new building are now working on a range of problems that goes from the relationship of fat in diet to heart disease, to causes of the "Guajillo Wobblers" in

sheep, to what causes rancidity in milk under certain conditions, to the compounding of better ration for steers fattening, to what is the quality of food that has been sterilized by atomic waste products without the use of heat or cold.

Basic research may require that study be conducted to find out how much of an amino acid (the building blocks of proteins) is used by certain microbes. The relationship is extremely delicate. Microbes used in certain studies at College Station respond to as little as .02 milligram of certain amino acids. In other words, they show growth responses to as little as 2/100ths of 1/100th of 1/450th of a pound.

The tests are called "microbiological assays" and they are necessary to determine the amounts of essential amino acids in feedstuffs. And, the knowledge of how much of these essentials are contained in a given feed is the key to how efficient it is for livestock.

The tests are fantastically accurate, and past findings, and those being made now, are periodically published for feed manufacturers, who use them to produce good rations, for good livestock, from which comes the quality steak you bought today.

Basic research has already produced artificial diets for pink bollworms at College Station. Why? Because, if scientists can find out what the bollworm can and can't digest, how he digests or doesn't digest it, then they can find the answer to why some insects tolerate certain insecticides — and can't handle others.

The immediate result of this research has been to develop artificial diets for bollworms, that enable A and M System scientists to keep laboratory stocks of bollworms all the year around. The long-range hope is to develop something that will be lethal and lasting, for complete eradication of this cotton pest that has caused millions of dollars in losses to southern farmers in the past few years.

More immediate results

come from basic research, too. Dr. I. I. Peters of the dairy sciences department, and his staff, have found a way to raise the bacteria, and to put them into milk, to speed up the ripening of cheddar cheese by as much as 30 per cent. Aging cheese without storage is, of course, highly desirable in a seasonal business, for it would allow a much faster turnover of stock, without loss of quality or flavor appeal. Dairy scientists have also found a quick, inexpensive method to detect the difference between natural milk and milk that has been subjected to addition of powdered milk or water — a case where science makes it difficult to turn a dishonest penny.

In the fats laboratory at the new science building, Dr. Raymond Reiser is working on studies that have already established significant relationships between atherosclerosis (a serious heart disease) and certain fats in diet.

Studies of the effects of sterilization of foods by atomic waste products — without the use of either heat or cold — are also under way at the new science center. Here, the work is being done for the office of the Surgeon General, as part of a nation-wide study.

In other laboratories, scientists are working on studies of viruses which cause diseases of plants, on substances and light waves which cause plants to grow or to stunt, or to set fruit "out of season." There are also studies on unidentified factors affecting the growth response of poultry.

Here, spectacular success has been made in the past few years. The growth rate of chickens and turkeys, the hatchability of eggs, the efficient use of poultry feeds — all have resulted in multi-million dollar profits to the industry.

A good example of this work lies in the study of trace minerals and their relationships to growth in poultry. To make a long story short: 25 cents worth of molybdenum in 2,000 tons of feed can make an additional \$18,000 worth of meat on the chickens fed on this diet — a very good return on money even in these days of inflation.

Andrew Carnegie, industrial tycoon and philanthropist, came to this country from Scotland at the age of 10.

Prison Rodeo In Huntsville Today To Feature TV's Dale Robertson

HUNTSVILLE — If inmate contestants at the opening performance of the 27th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo thought they stole the show from the star attraction, they've got

another good chance to prove themselves today, when their "competition" will be none other than Dale Robertson, one of the top-ranking western television personalities, who stars in "Tales of Wells Fargo". Robertson, who will make a

personal benefit appearance at the prison's stadium today, plans to present a well-balanced entertainment program for the enjoyment of thousands who are expected to fill the stands.

While millions know Robertson as Jim Hardie, Wells Fargo Agent, his show at the prison rodeo will find him in his natural role of a true westerner who talks, sings, jokes, and who always insists on "just being himself".

Robertson will be accompanied by his three musicians, who have been making personal appearances with him in various sections of the country.

H. H. Coffield, Rockdale businessman and chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections,

stated, "Prison rodeo fans can be assured that no one will be turned away today, when Robertson and the best crop of convict riders compete in what promises to be the show of shows."

Local Students On Dorm Council

ABILENE — Two Hardin-Simmons' students from Hereford have been named to the Hunter Hall dorm council, upperclass dormitory for women.

They are Sammie McLallen and Marlene Legg, both juniors. Miss McLallen will serve as secretary, and Miss Legg has been chosen to be on the social committee.

Miss McLallen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen, and Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg.

Other officers elected include Barbara Carver of Munday, president; Barbara Estes of Abilene, vice president; Frances Kesner of Lafayette, La., treasurer; Fay Cook of Westbrook and Betty Bostic of Pasadena, historians; Cammie Hulse, Littlefield, song leader; Florida Young of Ft. Worth, pianist; Pat Kunkel of Olney, Merinell Mings of Seagraves, Mona Mobley of Goree, and Zelma Franklin of Pampa are on the social committee; Gayle Patrick of Denton, senior representative; Nona Little of Abilene, junior representative; and Nita Bagley of Houston, sophomore representative.

Miss McLallen is a member of Student National Education Association, Life Service Band, Young Women's Auxiliary and the Business club. Miss Legg is a member of Cowgirls and Student National Education Association.

Joel Treadwell Is New Vicar

The Rev. Joel Treadwell will serve as the new Vicar of St. Anthony's Church.

The Rev. Treadwell, who is 28 years of age, graduated from Northwestern State College of Louisiana with a B. A. in sociology. His seminary was in Virginia, where he received his B. D. degree, class of 1955.

Since his graduation from Virginia Seminary and ordination, he has served as Vicar of St. James' Church, McCregor, and has worked with a small unorganized mission in Gatesville, Tex.

He also served as part-time Protestant Chaplain at the Gatesville State School for Boys for nine months, when he did not have a chaplain. He received one quarter of Clinical Postoral Training at the Columbus State Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, during his seminary training.

WELL SHOD WHIPPANY, N. J., (AP) — Mrs. Hazel Hooper has a collection of more than 250 pairs of shoes — from jeweled miniatures to exotic slippers — and has never brought a one.

Her friends send them back from their travels. "Everyone knows that when they go away they buy a shoe for the Hoopers," she says.

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Enforcing Widespread Speed Laws Is Purpose Of Radar

Since the advent of radar as a traffic law enforcement aid, several news releases have indicated that many lay citizens and some courts do not properly understand the police's purpose in using radar, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety release.

"On occasion violators have returned to the scene and assumed the 'good samaritan' role by flagging speeders approaching a radar or by installing home-made radar warning signs near by to alert speeders.

"When police have stopped the interference of these self-appointed 'traffic supervisors' by filing charges, some citizens and even courts have responded with questions such as, 'What was wrong with that? Weren't they slowing down speeders? Weren't the police trying to slow down speeders with radar? What's the radar for if it's not to slow down speeders?'"

The first reaction of many citizens to these questions is that the police were more interested in filing charges against speeders than they were in preventing the speed violations. The reasoning implied in the questions and the public's

reaction indicate a lack of understanding of what radar is for.

"This misunderstanding works against the safety of the public who have employed the police for the purpose of protecting person and property. The purpose of this article is to present an explanation of 'what radar is for' from the police's point of view.

"First, if we ask, 'What are traffic officers for?' one might say, 'To prevent accidents.' This answer relates to an indirect result of the officers' work, but it is not the logical answer.

"One of several duties of the traffic officer is to enforce laws. It follows (if the laws are sound) that driver compliance with the laws will result in fewer accidents.

"The officer enforces laws; as a result of enforcement more drivers comply with laws; as a result of wider compliance more accidents are prevented.

"However, the officer does not file charges against drivers for having accidents. It is not against the law to have an accident. It is against the law to commit the violation that caused the accident to happen.

"If you now have a clear understanding how enforcement work of traffic officers prevents accidents, you are better conditioned to accept the following answer to the question, 'What is radar for?'"

"In one instance a court sided with the violator, who had gone back to the radar station and flagged speeders. The court told the arresting officer, 'He slowed traffic down. That's what the radar was for, wasn't it?' The answer is 'No'.

"The purpose of radar is to generate widespread driver compliance with speed regulations. It is important that the public understand the import of the underlined words in the preceding statement.

"Radar can generate widespread driver compliance only when drivers widespread over a city or state cannot know where the radar detectors are located. If the locations of radar detectors are revealed to drivers, the cost of purchasing, maintaining, and operating radar equipment is a waste of the public's money.

"If a sign or a flagman warns drivers that a radar unit is just ahead of them, the traffic law enforcement program designed to prevent accidents is back where it was before radar. The resulting effect is that approaching speeders slow down temporarily. However, one officer in a police car parked in view of drivers would have the same effect.

"And the 'same effect' is that the halo of an enforcement unit is reduced to a very short strip of roadway. Why spend money to buy expensive radar equipment and assign two officers to do a job which one officer alone, and without radar equipment, could do just as well, or rather, just as poorly.

"If radar does not generate widespread driver compliance, it not only is a waste of equipment money but also is a waste

of time of police units that could be patrolling to detect other violations such as wrong side on curve, passing on hills, stopping on pavement, and failing to yield right of way.

"Radar, therefore, is not for 'slowing down traffic' for a few hundred yards near the location of the radar. Rather it is for increasing the probability of arrest of speed limit violators everywhere.

"When the probability of violator arrest increases, driver compliance increases, throughout the city or the state where radar units are used regularly as a scientific aid in traffic supervision.

"Where the locations of radar stations are unknown to drivers, radar wields a tremendous influence upon violators of speed regulations. The percentage of drivers who exceed speed limits on the State and Federal rural highway system in Texas has been reduced every year since the Texas Highway Patrol began using radar in November, 1954.

"And the number of fatal accidents and the number of people killed on the system have been reduced every year. The following statistics tie those results together: the per cent of vehicle speeds in rural fatal accidents that were about 60 mph was reduced from 39 per cent in 1953 to only 25 per cent in 1957. You should recall these cold facts when you hear someone complain about being trapped by radar or when someone advances the ridiculous suggestion that there should be a radar sign to warn speeders that they are approaching a radar station.

"Radar is not for slowing speeders down to the speed limits. It is for keeping them from driving over the speed limits in the first place. It can do this only when it increases the probability of arrest for speeding. It can increase the probability of arrest only when speeders cannot know when or where they may be driving down a radar beam.

"Citizens who sincerely want to reduce their exposure to death and injury on our streets and highways and who recognize that police radar is valuable aid in accomplishing this goal should oppose the expense of radar units unless the units are used only in such a way that speeders cannot know where they are located.

"Signs giving Texas speed limits are posted all over the State highway system in full

view of drivers. Additional signs informing drivers that speed laws are enforced with radar are posted in full view of drivers.

"Through these warnings and the use of radar the police are trying to develop a safer transportation system at lower cost by making more effective use of manpower and equipment.

"The police only want widespread compliance with speed regulations. They are trying to so improve driver discipline that there will not be any speeding arrests at all. The violators who complain that they were 'trapped' because they could not see a radar unit ahead are the very ones that radar is intended to discipline.

"In 1953, 71 per cent of Texas passenger car drivers on rural highways drove under 61 mph. By 1957 this majority had increased to 93 per cent. These drivers drove through thousands of radar beams and never knew the beams were there.

"Whenever you hear a driver squawking about radar traps, you can bet your bottom dollar that he is not one of this large majority of drivers who are willing to comply with speed laws as a personal contribution toward safer highways.

"What is done to prevent accidents. A driver is doing something to prevent accidents when he keeps his vehicle's speed within posted limits.

"What the speed limits are, or should be, is another question, but whatever the speed limits are, the use of undetectable radar units is the most practical way yet devised to procure widespread compliance.

"The police are much more concerned about the public generally understanding the purpose of radar than they are about a few individuals informing speeders as to where a radar detector is located. The reaction of well-meaning citizens (even a court) to police action against a convicted speeder who returned to the scene to warn other speeders merely revealed the need of an explanation of why police use radar.

"Some reliable but uninformed people who really want a better enforcement program look upon the hiding of a radar detector as an unethical practice designed to increase the number of traffic arrests. Yet these people support the police practice of 'hiding' to detect burglars, robbers, thieves, and narcotic peddlers.

"These people should be in-

Black Club Holds Meet

The Black Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the Community House, with Anna Mae Hays as hostess. During the business meeting the council report was given. A check was received from Friona for the window display for Maize Day. The president thanked the window committee for its work and all the club members for their help.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott received the hostess gift.

The program was turned over to the agent, Miss Wainscott, who demonstrated oven meals. She had golden ham slices, steamed green beans, casserole-baked potatoes and apple crisp.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET

The Wazupie campfire girls met Wednesday in the campfire hut to plan the campfire calendar and a Halloween party. Those present at the meeting were Charlene Rodgers, Diedertha Thomas, Betty Turner, Juana, Tunner, Patsy Daniel and Christine Wass.

POINTED PROSPECT

GRANTS, N. M. — First National Bank officials turned down one prospective depositor who wandered in and sent clerks scrambling: a porcupine.

mined that in 1957 Texas had 1,854 criminal homicides and 2,559 aggravated assault cases and 122,195 persons injured in traffic.

"It is not intended to classify traffic misdemeanors per se with those crimes. But a comparison of the results of violations of criminal statutes with the results of violations of traffic laws reveals that highway traffic losses are major social and economic problems in Texas.

"These people need to make an 'agonizing reappraisal' of modern traffic problems and of their attitude toward officials who they employ to provide protection of person and property.

"The goal of traffic law enforcement and driver education is to develop among drivers and pedestrians using our streets and highways a type of intelligent discipline such as law-abiding citizens now envision."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Gov. Cecil H. Underwood found something missing on the ballot in the recent West Virginia primary election? His name. Underwood, 35, was elected to the House of Delegates when 22, and he served successive terms there until he ran for governor two years ago.

The primary marked the first time since he came of voting age that he didn't have an opportunity to vote for himself. He's not a candidate in this election.

Chutney is made from ripe fruit, spices, herbs and seasonings, pounded together and boiled.

VISITS SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and family of Claude visited Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Allred.

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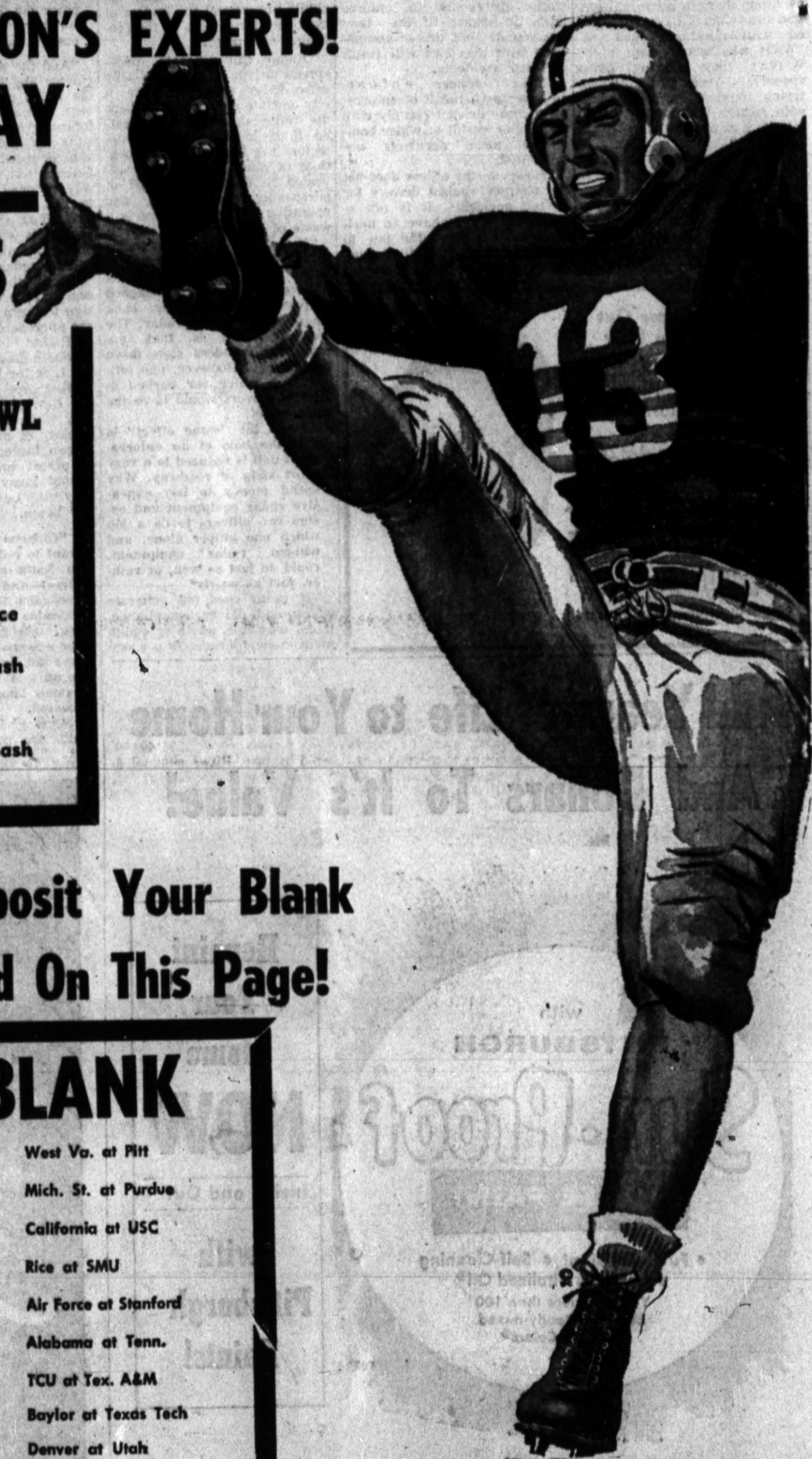
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Native Grassland Maturing After Above-Average Rains

Our native grassland is now completing its growth, following the first above-average rainfall year in the past seven years. This provides everyone with the opportunity to observe its condition following the drought.

The rains that occurred last spring brought up many annuals. Most pastures looked nice and green. Unless these plants were perennial grasses, this appearance didn't last much longer than a few weeks or a month.

The rains of March, April and May allowed the fast-growing annual grasses and weeds to get the jump on our drought-injured and slower-growing grasses, like Blue grama and Buffalo grass and Sidecoats grama.

These are slow in starting, and any annual weed or grass can get the jump on them when conditions are favorable. Little barley, Texas rescue and pepperweed made up the greatest part of the green plants we saw growing in many pastures last spring.

There were many others, but it seems that conditions were most favorable for these to get the jump on the grasses. What happened in late May and June, when, after the spring rains, much of the Blue grama and Buffalo grass either appeared dormant or dead?

Texas rescue grass and little barley often are called six-week grasses and rightly so. After six weeks, or less, they are gone and so is the moisture they have used.

It was a different story after the July rains. The competition from these annual grasses was gone. Blue grama and buffalo grass could now start or continue its growth. The grass in many pastures that formerly looked dead began to grow.

This has been particularly true of blue grama. It has attained its first good growth in several years. It has produced an unusually good seed crop and will be able to go dormant with a good supply of food stored in the roots to begin growth with next spring.

Grass that has attained full growth and maturity in the fall

is much more able to start its growth the following spring. This growth must start on food stored in its roots the previous year. Grass that has been heavily grazed, along with droughty conditions, is not able to maintain its growth and store this necessary food supply for growth the next spring.

This is an excellent time to make an inventory of your pasture grasses. If the grasses like blue grama and buffalo grass are a bit thin and there is a little too much soil showing, plan to go rather light on the grazing next year. It will give the grass an opportunity to get more of this ground covered and will increase its future production.

Pastures that haven't produced blue grama and other good grasses this past year are likely to be in even worse shape next year. The annuals will simply take over areas that haven't a good cover of grass. They will remain unproductive

for many years unless some means of hurrying nature along is used. A good job of range seeding often will do the trick.

Because the better grasses have made good growth the last few months, this is a very good time to look the pastures over. Assistance in revegetating unproductive rangeland and on related conservation practices can be secured through the Great Plains Conservation Program. Under the provisions of this program, all practices needed to put the land in productive condition are planned. These practices are set into a time schedule which can run from four to 10 years.

The length of the contract depends largely on the character of the practices needed and when the operator wishes to carry them out. The cost of each needed practice are estimated. The federal cost-share is set aside for use at the time designated in the plan.

Annual Dad's Day Set At Texas Tech Oct. 18

LUBBOCK — Dads of Texas Tech students — and mothers too — will be honored Oct. 18, at the fourth annual Dad's Day on the Tech campus.

Tech dads and moms also will be hosts and hostesses for several million television viewers of the Red Raider-Baylor University football game at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Activities will begin with registration and a coffee for all members of the family in the Tech Union at 10 a.m. Members of the Association of Women Students will be hostesses.

Dads Association trustees will have a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Union building.

A special tribute to fathers will be made during halftime of the football game. Trophies will be awarded to the dad coming the greatest distance, to the dad having the most children at Tech, and for the oldest dad

registered.

Sections L and M of Jones Stadium have been reserved for Tech dads, mothers and their sons and daughters.

Tech dads will be honor guests at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Union building. Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, will report on the state of the institution and the Dads Association will conduct its annual business.

Tickets to the Tech-Baylor game may be purchased from the Tech Athletic Department. The Tech Dads Association men students are sponsoring the special day.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB — Two 12-year-old boys interrupted harbor traffic and brought shivers to shorebound adults here. They were discovered in the 40-foot dep Elizabeth River channel b-float in a 3 by 6 foot mortar box used by brick masons. The Coast Guard did its duty.

Youth Revival At First Baptist

A Youth Revival will be conducted under the auspices of the young people of the First Baptist Church of Hereford Oct. 19-26.

The revival will coincide with observance of Youth Week. Young people are elected to fill the offices of the church during this eight-day period. Among those elected this year are: Jack Rogers, pastor; Gwin Morris, education - music director; Billy Legg, Sunday school superintendent; Linda Hair, training union director; Karl Hutcheson, chairman of deacons; Bettye Snead, president of the W. M. U.; Thomas Coffman, Brotherhood president; Janette Rayburn, church clerk; Joy Wiman, organist; Lois Christman, pianist; and James Hutson, chairman of ushers.

The evangelist for the revival will be Tommy Jones, of Jeffersontown, Ky. A graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, he is presently in his second year at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

While at Wayland, Jones was assistant editor of the yearbook, promotional chairman and president of the Baptist Student Union. In the summer of 1955, he served as a missionary in Jamaica, under the sponsorship of the student department. The past two summers have been spent in youth-led revivals.

Van Funderburk will direct the revival music. He is the son of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buffalo, Tex. He is a senior sacred music major at Baylor University, Waco. He has served as music and youth director in the First Baptist Church of El Campo and at the First Baptist Church of Edna. He is presently serving in the same capacity at the First Baptist Church of Groesbeck, Tex.

Services Monday through Friday will be held at 7 a.m., preceded by breakfast and fellowship. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to all services.

THE GOOD EGG — Blair, Wis. (AP) — De Vere Dahl, 19, broke a local record in winning the raw egg eating contest at the Blair Egg Festival.

Dahl downed 70 eggs to smash the old mark of 66.

Poor Nutrition Is Caused By Poor Planning

College Station — Poor food habits and practices are the most common causes for poor nutrition.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that many folks fail to eat enough of the protective foods such as vegetables, fruits and proteins, including milk. Others are guilty of over-eating, particularly rich non-essential foods.

Poor food preparation which results in loss of food values is another cause for poor nutrition. Hasty meals and the failure to take time to eat in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere can result in diet deficiencies and poor digestion of food. In some instances, failure to plan for good nutrition because of lack of knowledge or effort may be responsible for poor nutrition.

Poor food habits and practices can be changed. Information on good nutrition is available to all. Start by checking your family's diet and food habits.

TCU Announces Fall Enrollment

FORT WORTH — Students from 42 states and 20 foreign countries are included in Texas Christian University's record fall semester enrollment of 6,474, Registrar Calvin Cumbie reports.

Of the 546 non-Texans registered, 42 are from outside the U. S. They come from Peru, Canal Zone, China, Germany, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Africa, Latvia, Venezuela, Syria, India, Egypt, England, Jordan and Lebanon.

Only states not represented this fall are Idaho, Maine, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

There were 855 entering freshmen and 387 transfers from other colleges and universities. Among the undergraduates, there are 1,121 freshmen, 920 sophomores, 830 juniors, 729 seniors and 83 post graduates.

Graduate School had the greatest jump in enrollment, up 19.2 per cent with 484 students. Day school undergraduate students, at 3,689, increased 6.7 per cent. Overall increase for the university

was 6 per cent. No less than 37 religious groups are represented. Continuing a pattern started in 1947, students of the Baptist Church again led all other denominations on campus with 1,752. There were 1,342 Methodists.

1,079 Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), 419 Catholics and 40 Jewish students. In overall enrollment, there are 4,339 men and 2,135 women — maintaining the 2-1 ratio of recent years. Among the undergraduates, the men lead 3-2.

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She begins life very frightened, seeing only form and motion. By the time she starts to school, it is assumed her focusing and eye coordination are developed and equal to the task. If they aren't, then seeing problems can develop.

Professional optometry can determine if she is "visually ready" to start to school. EYESIGHT IS NO GAMBLING MATTER.

THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY

Panhandle Optometric Society

AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

MEMO: To The Property Owners of Deaf Smith County!

SAVE 3 PERCENT BY PAYING YOUR TAXES EARLY!

That's right folks! If you pay your School, County and City Taxes on or before the 31st of October you will save 3% of your total Tax Bill.

Hundreds of dollars will be saved by the Taxpaying Citizens of Deaf Smith County, and we are making an appeal to you . . . add your name to the list of many thrifty people. Pay your taxes early . . . save money!

3% Discount if Paid in October — 2% Discount if Paid in November
1% Discount if Paid in December



Fred W. Baird

Tax Assessor - Collector

HEREFORD RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DIST.

Henry N. Benson

Tax Assessor - Collector

**CITY OF
HEREFORD**

D. H. Alexander

Tax Assessor - Collector

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Don't Forget Folks: Pay Your Poll Tax Too!

P-TO Finance Committee Visits Hereford Meeting

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS
The finance committee members of Walcott's P-T-O Mrs. Bob Wyly, treasurer, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. J. V. Perrin met with the Deaf Smith County Merchants' Committee Friday morning in the Jim Hill Hotel. A called meeting of the Walcott P-T-O was held Friday night at the Walcott school, and definite plans were made concerning which individuals would contact merchants in this area for donations for prizes to be used in Bingo. The Bingo is scheduled for the Halloween Carnival, to be held Friday night, Oct. 31. Each family of the Walcott community is asked to bring two pies, to be sold through the kitchen, and a cake, to be used in the cake walk.

The October meeting of Walcott's P-T-O will be Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. A Halloween program will be furnished by the third and fourth grades. Several choral readings, songs and short plays will be presented. Those

interested are asked to bring pies for refreshments.

Mrs. Melvin Henderson and Mrs. J. V. Perrin were guests Thursday morning for the fifth and sixth grade program in assembly at Walcott school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, his mother and children made a trip to Spade over the weekend to visit Harvey Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader were in Lubbock Saturday on business. They came by Littlefield, where they visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas. The Raders also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and daughters, at Cotton Center.

Miss Veri Miller of Floydada is visiting here in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Kent and Veri Miller and Mrs. E. M. Jack were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Miss Louise Hall underwent surgery Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The screw in her right ankle, which was necessary to heal the broken bone, was removed.

Mrs. Gene Shery and daughters of Dallas arrived Monday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cates and family. They plan to return home Friday.

George and Regina Steward, Phyllis Tice, Kenneth Wilkerson, Gay Wyly and Marla Jack were ill this past week and unable to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neff of House, N. M., arrived Tuesday to visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover entertained the Farm and Ranch Club with a "Tacky Party" in their home Saturday night.

At The Movies

STAR THEATRE
The Vikings: Story of marauding Norsemen who raided England time and again. A baby prince, Eric, sired by Ragnar, a Viking chieftain, is kidnapped at sea and when grown made a slave of Ragnar, who has no idea of the boy's identity. There Eric comes into conflict with his half brother, Ragnar's son, Einar. Their rivalry extends to a captured Welsh princess, and a dual follows. Starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Voice In The Mirror: Story of a commercial artist who can't hold a job because of his compulsive drinking. With his wife's help he gradually builds up a group devoted to helping

Legal Notice

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The Sunday Brand published weekly at Hereford, Texas for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher James M. Gillettine Hereford, Texas, Managing editor H. A. Tuck Hereford, Texas, Business manager Melvin Young, Hereford, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) James M. Gillettine Hereford, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) none

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities

each other. Starring Richard Egan and Julie London. Booked for Wednesday and Thursday.

BLACK NEWS

Harvest Gains Speed In Area

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY
Harvesting has started in a big way. Three or four combines are in nearly every field, many trucks are coming and going to the elevators and some farmers are still sowing wheat and barley. This is one time of the year that the Black community has traffic problems.

Dick Rockey delivered the first load of maize to the Pre-wett Grain Co. and received a premium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie returned home last week from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murchison.

Mrs. Birdie Meyer of Slaton is here visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone.

Mrs. J. R. Braxton has been ill the past week, but is reported to be feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson were in Lubbock Tuesday to attend the fair. They went by Levelland to visit with their son, Darrell, who is attending college there, and he accompanied them to Lubbock. They also attended the Short Horn banquet.

A. C. Hays, 86, Hereford, a former resident of Black in the late 20's and early 30's, visited in this community last week.

The W. L. Blackstones and

in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 1837.

James M. Gillettine (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1958.

SEAL Atha McIver (My commission expires 6-1-1959)

BIPPUS NEWS

Visits Highlight Activity In Area

By Christine Fortenberry
The Rev. E. L. Naugle presided the pulpit at the Bippus Community House Sunday, when 35 people were present for the services.

The Rev. R. D. Evans will speak today at the Bippus Community House. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., morning worship service is at 11 a.m. and evening services are at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall visited with her sister and family recently in South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and family visited in the home of Elmo Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and sons visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. V. Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine attended the singing at the Grace Gospel Church in Hereford recently.

A "42" Tournament was held at the Bippus Community House Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin and sons attended church at Bippus Sunday night.

Have you read the classified?

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours
8:30 - 5:00
335 Miles Avenue
Hereford, Texas
Phone EM 4-2255

A contest for every age - Age 3-5, 6-9, 1-13
1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes
10:00 A.M. Saturday 18th 10:00 A.M.

STAR
Hereford Shoe Store
Star Theatre

STAR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Advance in Admission for THE VIKINGS
Adults 80c - Students 65c - Children 25c

A MOTION PICTURE OF MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR MAGNITUDE
ROADSHOW

NOTHING EVER MATCHED ITS VIOLENCE... ITS VENGEANCE... ITS VASTNESS!

THE VIKINGS

KIRK DOUGLAS-TONY CURTIS-ERNEST BORGNINE-JANET LEIGH

JAMES DONALD-ALEXANDER KNOX - Screenplay by CALDER WILLINGHAM - Adaptation by DALE WASSERMAN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"HELP ME TO GET THROUGH JUST THIS ONE NIGHT ... I'll worry about tomorrow ... when it comes!"

RICHARD EGAN - JULIE LONDON
VOICE IN THE MIRROR
CINEMA SCOPE
WALTER MATTHAU - ARTHUR O'CONNELL

ALL NEW and in COLOR! THE SCREEN'S GREATEST "TARZAN"!
M-G-M presents **TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE**
starring GORDON SCOTT
with EVE BRENT - BICKIE SOHNSON
JL JARVIN and CHETA
METROCOLOR

Watch for **MR. SPUDNUT**



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Here's a new sensation in big scale farming... with extra pull power that has no equal. Gives infinite travel speeds within each of its 8 working ranges... automatically adjusts power and speed to the load. A sheer pleasure to drive.

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