

**WEATHER**

	Mols.	High	Low
Thursday	trace	65	46
Friday	trace	80	49
Saturday	trace	84	53
Moisture for Sept.: .25			
Moisture for year: 11.28			
Moisture last year: 6.63			

# The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

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## Clock Stops Whitefaces

Time ran out for Hereford's spirited Whitefaces Friday night as they had the ball on Canyon's five-yard line, second down and goal to go, and Canyon won the season's opener, 7-0, before a noisy crowd of about 2,200 fans.

Canyon had scored in the last two minutes of the third period and then repulsed two Hereford threats, not including the last one, to win the game.

With only two minutes to go, Hereford recovered a Canyon fumble on the Hereford 47 and in eight plays swirled to the five only to be thwarted by the clock.

**IN THE BIG** drive, left half Durward Jacobs gained 11 yards

in three straight times for a first down. Right half Jim Curtsinger swung around left end for 16 yards and another first on the 30 with 1:07 left on the clock. Jacobs was stopped for no gain and then Curtsinger got two off tackle.

Then came the key play with Jacobs tossing a screen pass to Curtsinger on the left side and the lanky halfback went all the way to the Canyon seven before being knocked out of bounds to stop the clock.

On the final play of the game Curtsinger tried left end and was stopped on the five.

Canyon threatened in the first period when halfback Leonard Miller raced from the Hereford 44 to the 12 yard line on a roll out around right end.

**THE HEREFORD** line tossed Canyon back two yards in three running plays and a pass to Miller fell incomplete in the end zone to kill the threat.

Canyon put together a sustained 70-yard drive late in the third quarter to score with right half Ronnie Huyck dashing 28 yards around left end for the tally. Huyck threaded his way through several defenders to score standing up. It took Canyon 11 plays to cover the 70 yards.

Halfback Miller rammed over right tackle for the point after to make it 7-0.

A brief shower before the game dampened the field and made the ball slippery. Canyon lost five fumbles to Hereford, including two punts. Hereford lost two fumbles to Canyon.

Hereford received the kickoff and got one first down before Curtsinger punted and fullback Eddie Boydston dropped the ball on the Canyon 33. On the first play Jacobs took a reverse handoff from Curtsinger and peddled to the Canyon 14 before being tackled.

**ON FOUR PLAYS** the Whitefaces could get only three yards and Canyon tookover and moved the ball to its own 44 before fumbling again. Hereford lost nine yards on two plays and then fumbled to give the ball to Canyon on the Whiteface 44.

Miller then scampered to the 12 where the drive was halted. The two teams battled between the 30 yard lines all during the second period with no scoring threat being made.

Canyon featured a grinding ground game, picking up 234 yards running and none passing. Fullback Boydston was a constant gainer, gathering 98 yards in 19 carries, mostly off center and guard.

Hereford had 10 first downs and Canyon 12. Hereford had 106 yards rushing and 30 on two complete passes.

Hereford snapped back and dominated play in the fourth quarter, making five first downs to Canyon's one and limiting Canyon to a total of 25 yards. Hereford stayed in Canyon territory.

(Continued On Page 2)

## Open House Today at Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home

The Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home, Hereford's newest business, will hold open house from noon to 5 p.m. today at 503 25 Mile Ave. It is the second funeral parlor in Hereford. Gilliland Funeral Home had been the only one previously.

Carroll Kreig and J. L. Marcum are co-owners of the business. In addition to funerals, they also are offering ambulance service and said their chapel, which seats 200, will be available for weddings and church services.

"We looked all around the country at the most modern establishments and incorporated their features in our business," Kreig said.

Kreig, 32, has been in Hereford since 1948, and was co-owner of the "Whiteface" Barbershop. He came to Hereford from Tulsa. He is married and has three children. Marcum, 32, came to Hereford from Friona in Dec. 1956. He was associated with the Marcum-Claborn Funeral Home in Friona. He is married and has one child.



**NOT QUITE**—Jim Curtsinger, Hereford Whiteface right-halfback, is knocked out of bounds on the Canyon seven-yard line by guard Roy Harris. Curtsinger had taken a screen pass from Durward Jacobs on the Canyon 28. This was Hereford's deepest penetration of the game here Friday night, which ended six seconds later as Curtsinger again ran with the ball and was stopped five yards short of the goal. Canyon won, 7-0. (Staff Photo)

## Coach Pleased; Improvements Are Expected

"The team did a good job. We made a lot of mistakes due to inexperience, but we'll remedy those in a week or two and then play somebody a real ballgame," said head coach Jack Harris after his Hereford Whitefaces lost their first game of the year to Canyon, 7-0, Friday night.

"We had no injuries and the team is in good condition. They had a lot of fire before the game and kept it all the way through," Harris added.

"When we needed something real bad Friday we made mistakes. We think some of those big Canyon boys in the line hurt us some. We had the breaks two or three times and should have scored, particularly in the first quarter, but inexperience hurt us."

"The defense did a real good job except for that scoring play. They shouldn't have scored."

"It was a good test for the team and as the season rolls along they'll get better and even out those mistakes. They played real good after they got behind and never gave up." (Continued On Page 2)

## Elderly Man Is Beaten, Robbed

Sheriff's officers are investigating the strong-armed robbery of Fatty Brown, an elderly man who lives in a small house near the Main St. bridge over Tierra Blanca Creek.

Brown told officers two men, believed to be Mexicans, entered his home about 10:30 p.m. Friday and threatened to kill him. Brown said the two men beat him and took \$85 in cash, a billfold, keys, pocket knife and some change.

Brown was treated in the emergency room at Deaf Smith County Hospital for cuts and bruises. He was released after treatment.

City Police Sgt. Joel Newman investigated the robbery and turned the case over to the sheriff's department. Sheriff Charles Skelton said he did not have Brown's real first name or exact age. Skelton was trying to locate Brown Saturday morning.

## Federal Charge Brings Denial from Fraser

Alton T. Fraser, Hereford grain dealer, Saturday denied both counts on a Denver, Colo., federal indictment which charged him with misrepresentation in securing a \$20,000 bank loan.

Fraser also expressed displeasure over the fact that he was indicted without a hearing before the Colorado grand jury, pointing out that he first heard of the incident when he was subpoenaed and through the press. Fraser attributed the incident involved to a clerical error in the office of Fraser Milling Company's Dove Creek, Colo., elevator, and expressed confidence that the case will be dismissed as soon as the

Justice Department can make a complete investigation.

**THE TWO COUNTS** in the indictment "issuing a false warehouse receipt" and, second, using the receipt as collateral for a loan.

"Minutes of the corporation show that the loan was to be made on wheat," Fraser points out, and a copy of these minutes were filed with the bank at the time. He also says that the elevator had more than twice enough wheat to cover the loan. The mistake arose when an employee entered "beans" instead of wheat in the warehouse form blank, according to Fraser. (Continued On Page 2)

## Series of Concerts Will be Presented

The Community-School Concert Series was organized Thursday night. Officers were elected and tentative plans made for four programs during the next seven months, featuring the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra combined with the Hereford High School mixed choir in the first part of November.

Other tentative programs call for a high school band concert in January, a program by the

## Grand Jury Plans Second Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury will hold its second session Wednesday with 69th District Judge Harry Schultz. Three civil cases are also on the docket for jury trials and Judge Schultz has called a petit jury panel of 60 to report to the district courtroom Wednesday morning.

Amarillo Symphony's string quartet in the first part of March and a variety show in the latter part of April. All programs will be in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael was named president of the group and Mrs. F. L. Alexander secretary-treasurer. Don Moore and George McLean were appointed to the ticket sales committee and Sterlin Holmesly and Mrs. C. W. Parker were named on the publicity committee.

Mrs. Carmichael and A. Clyde Roller and Eddie Mellin of the Amarillo Symphony will speak to the Deaf Smith County Federated Women's Clubs this Friday in an effort to secure backing for the program.

**TENTATIVE PRICE** for a adult season ticket to all four programs was set at \$4. Individually, prices for the symphony would be (Continued On Page 2)

## Big Milo Harvest Is Seen; Prospect for Markets Poor

### Carrots Bring Good Prices for Growers

Eager to begin their grain sorghum harvest, several Hereford farmers last week made test cuttings along the edges of fields. Meanwhile, the carrot growers have been counting returns up to \$65 per ton, well above last year's average price but with yields on early fields below expectations. Cotton producers, with harvest time not due to hit its stride before frost, are hoping that the first freeze will be a late one.

With an estimated 215,000 acres of grain sorghum planted, 105,000 acres under irrigation, the county's production is expected to exceed last year's eight million bushels. Some dryland milo is expected to yield 2,000 pounds per acre, excellent compared to last year's total, but the dryland picture is reported to be spotted.

**IRRIGATED** hybrid sorghums on several farms are said to look better than Jay Boston's field that produced a record making 8,055 pounds per acre last season. With the usual "wait and see" attitude, few observers are predicting any general increase in the average per acre yield. Boston, the Schlab Bros. and Virgil Walker are reported to have three of the outstanding fields of hybrid sorghums in the area.

Vegetable growers are happy with the prices carrots have returned, quotations having ranged from \$50 to \$65 per ton, but point to the long harvest season ahead and declare "no predictions." Yields have ranged from four tons to 10 tons, the higher figure being described as "exceptional."

There are said to be some 600 acres of potatoes still in the ground in the immediate area, with little prospect that they will be moved due to their low grade. The potato price situation has generally been good enough to return some profits to growers, but a big onion crop was an equally big disappointment in the market place.

**COTTON**, seeded on 11,000 of Deaf Smith's irrigated acres, is reported to show more promise than did last year's bale to the acre crop. "An early frost, could cut two bale prospects to a quarter bale at the time, however," an experienced grower observed last week.

Cotton pulling and stripping is not expected to hit its stride before mid-October and the first (Continued On Page 2)

## College Football Tilt Is Set for Thursday Night

The B teams of West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons University will tangle in a football game at Whiteface Stadium Thursday at 8 p.m.

It will be the second year for the WT team to appear in Hereford. Last year West Texas and Abilene Christian College B teams played with West Texas winning, 12-7.

The Hereford Lions Club is sponsoring the game and plans call for it to be an annual affair. The Hardin-Simmons club is composed of 25 players, including several who rated all-district or higher honors in high school. Carlos Berry, 1957 graduate of H-SU, is coach of the Buttons.

West Texas will bring a squad composed of freshmen and sophomores and will feature center Carroll Stafford and back Don Blair. Stafford was all-district for Amarillo High two years ago and Blair is a speedy runner from Tahoka.

Admission will be \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students. There will be no reserved seats.



**PRIVATE MALL**—Talk of tearing out Main St. paving and replacing the bricks with a park-like mall from sidewalk to sidewalk prompted this notice that vegetation is already flourishing on sidewalks in the downtown area. Scene above is in the 300 block of Main St. (Staff Photo)

## 'Boosters' Organized

The Hereford Boosters was voted into existence Friday morning by members of the Hereford Merchants Assn. and the merchants group was dissolved. Purpose of The Boosters is to promote retail sales in Hereford.

The Boosters immediately elected 12 directors, six for one year terms and six for two year terms. Four officers were chosen from the board of directors.

Next on the schedule for the new organization is a membership drive. Placards will be given to all members. Dues will be 50 cents a month, payable a year in advance. The board will handle all memberships and dues.

**A DRIVE** to get 50 to 75 merchants present at the Friday session was conducted, but only 26 were present. After Paul Harvey explained the ideas and purposes in forming The Boosters, 21 persons voted to form the group. The other five abstained.

Directors to serve a one-year term are Clyde Cave, Oliver Stren, J. P. Jones, Gaylord Newell, Harry Linderer and Mrs. Arthur Thompson. To serve two years are Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Monk Johnson, Francis Hardwick, Mark Woodall, Gerald McCaskill and O. E. Sanders. Jones was elected president; Hardwick, first vice president; Woodall, second vice president, and McCaskill, secretary-treasurer.

**THE BOOSTERS** will be a non-profit organization. It will be a committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. A pre-requisite for membership in the boosters is membership in the parent C. of C. Of the 93 retail establishments in Hereford, 85

are C of C members according to Bill Lenderman, manager.

Membership placards will be printed and the membership drive started Monday. Next meeting of the group will be Oct. 4 and regular monthly meetings will be held the first Friday in each month.

Harvey, who headed the committee which drew up the by-laws for the group, said, "The first thing we're going to have to do is sell ourselves and our employees

(Continued On Page 2)

## Mall on Main is Discussed During Meet

The idea of tearing out part of Main St. in Hereford and converting it into a park-like mall came up Friday morning at the organizational meeting of The Hereford Boosters, new retail merchants group.

Woody Wilson, chairman of the now defunct Merchants Assn., said the downtown merchants soon will be facing competition from Highway 51 when it is completed and on Highway 60 if a by-pass around Hereford is built.

"You're doing fine now, but how are you going to be doing five or 10 years from now?" Wilson asked the group.

Irving Alexander said, "I think the group we formed today should consider the mall idea."

Francis Hardwick said it seemed apparent that every town in the U. S. would sooner (Continued On Page 2)

# Williams and Newby Score Wins in Tournament Rounds

Defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview and medalist Jack Newby of Amarillo paced the field in the sixth annual Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament at the municipal course Friday.

As the match play moved into the quarter final rounds Saturday, both Williams and Newby had wins. The semifinal and final rounds will be played today, each going 18 holes. Semifinals begins at 8 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m.

In the championship flight Friday Williams defeated Jeff Minton of Amarillo, 4-3, and Newby downed Cecil Holland of Amarillo, 2-1. Thursday Newby won the med-

## Boosters...

(Continued From Page 1)

on Hereford. We don't know what we have here."

DUB REEVES added, "We've got to get behind this as a town and pull for it. Everybody in other towns knows more about Hereford than we do."

The money raised by The Boosters will be used strictly for retail promotions and will not affect money already appropriated in the C of C budget for Christmas decorations and such.

Hardwick, speaking for the Rotary Club, asked the group to consider a checker service by the club wherein each store would be checked for service, friendliness, etc., by a person posing as a customer and the owner or manager would receive a report on his business.

Hardwick said there had been criticism of the way some businesses treat customers and that this would be a way the merchant could find out what is wrong with his store.

He added that the service would cost about \$1.50 but no price had been set. Hardwick said he would like to have an answer at the next meeting.

Bob Lamm complained to the group that parking tickets were driving some customers away. After a brief discussion it was decided to leave the issue up to the new board of directors.

alist honors with a 64, eight under par. Last Sunday Williams fired a record-breaking 63 in a warm-up round.

Amarillo Country Club won the Hereford Cup Matches Thursday with a low total of 325. Hereford's course was second with 325. Tule Lake Course and Ross Rogers Course No. 1 of Amarillo tied for third. Tascosa Country Club of Amarillo was fifth and Ross Rogers No. 2 placed sixth.

Johnny Austin, Tascosa Country Club; Dale Andrews, Amarillo; Russell Bryant, Muleshoe; Dink Miller, Claremont; and Bobby Bynum, Tulla, teamed up to win the West Texas Pro-Am match Thursday with a net of 52.

In other championship flight play Friday, Russell Haberer of Muleshoe def. Melvin Chisum, Pampa, 1 up in 20 holes; John Renner, Friona def. Hugo Lowenstein Jr., Amarillo, 5-4; Stan Barrett, Muleshoe, def. John Forman, Pampa, 1 up; Charles Seed, Hereford, def. Jay Smith, Plainview, 1 up; H. D. Cogburn, Amarillo, def. George Caldwell, Amarillo, 8-7; Max Drever, Hereford, def. Orval Rynolds, Amarillo, 2-1.

In the first flight Bob Lindsey, Dimmitt, def. Wimpy Walker, Dimmitt, 8-7; Lloyd Glenn, Tulla, def. Lloyd Mings, Friona, 4-3; Dale Tinnin, Hereford, def. Art Littlefield, Amarillo, 4-3; Dale Taylor, Hereford, def. Reno Archer, Hereford, 1 up in 19 holes; Alton Teach, Plainview, def. Don Martin, Hereford, 4-3; Jim Wood, Hereford, def. Dr. J. H. Channer, Hereford, 4-3; Tom Davis, Peterburg, def. W. W. Gilbreath, Dimmitt, 3-1; Joe Kerr, Hereford, def. Frank Latimer, Dimmitt, 4-3.

In the second flight, Aaron Carthel, Floydada, def. Al Yeager, Hereford, 2-1; Danny Elliston, Hereford, def. Russell Bryant, Muleshoe, 3-2; Claude Harp, Matador, def. Lloyd Neill, Hereford, 3-2; Hoyett McCloud, Plainview, def. Don Nelson, Tulla, 3-2; Wendell Bardine, Hereford, def. Wright Williams, Friona, 3-2; Charlie Donnell, Canyon, def. F. M. Cogdell, Hereford, 1 up; Don Bryant, Muleshoe, def. Dale Laceywell, Plainview, 5-4; J. A. Pitman, Hereford, def. Max Manley, Amarillo, 1 up in 19 holes.

In the third flight, John Blocker, Hereford, def. C. D. Koen, Plainview, 1 up in 19 holes; Joe Butler, Dimmitt, def. Lloyd Childer, Canyon, 1 up in 22 holes; Joe Tombs, Lyubock, def. Don Bridges, Hereford, 5-4; J. A. McWhorter, Hereford, def. Dave Carson, Friona, 2-1; Ben McClendon, Amarillo, def. Jim Garner, Hereford, 6-5; Jerry Barrett, Amarillo, def. Jack Stansell, Floydada, 1 up; Don Vaughn, Dimmitt, def. Earl Springer, Hereford, 1 up in 20 holes.

In the fourth flight Sam Gilbreath, Dimmitt, def. Buck Henderson, Floydada, 4-3; A. C. Carthel, Floydada, def. Bob Hardy, Amarillo, 2 up; Jimmy Butler, Dimmitt, def. Lane Decker, Floydada, 2 up; Ed Massey Friona, def. Ray Godwin, Hereford, 1 up in 19 holes; T. L. Gardner, Amarillo, def. G. L. Mings Sr., Friona, 6-5; Harry McCauley, Hereford, def. John McCleskey, Dimmitt, 5-4; Roy Clark, Bovina, def. Elmer Biggs, Floydada, 3-2; Don Little, Hereford, def. Lee Renner, Friona, 5-4.

A dance for the golfers and their wives was held last night at the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom. Prizes will be presented at 6 p.m. today.

**Federal...**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
who said that no beans were on hand at the time of the loan and that "the bean season" was still to come.

"The loan in question was paid off in full, when due, on July 1, 1956," Fraser said, "and was forgotten until publicity concerning the suit appeared."

The indictment was drawn against Fraser Milling Company, and Alton T. Fraser as president. He was released without bond, pending further investigation of the matter.

Fraser issued the following statement at his home in Hereford Saturday morning: Sept. 14, 1957

To Whom It May Concern: This indictment was returned as a result of a mistake made May 1, 1956 by a former manager who misunderstood his instructions and wrote a Warehouse Receipt on Pinto Beans when instructed to write one on wheat; written authorization was furnished by me on same date to the bank involved, and no one was aware of the mistake until two weeks ago; the loan was repaid when due July 1, 1956; and the matter was found in a routine check of records by the warehouse department; however, I was not notified of this investigation or aware of the error until the indictment was returned. I am very confident that the officials in our Department of Justice will discharge the matter to my complete satisfaction as fast as they can, after checking the complete records in the transaction.

**Whitefaces...**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
rity most of the last quarter. In other games involving Hereford's opponents Lockney defeated Dimmitt, 32-0. Hereford is at Dimmitt next Friday. Phillips whipped Fort Worth Tech, 32-0; Tulla lost to Abernathy, 26-6; Floydada pounded Olton 21-6; Plainview upended powerful Littlefield, 19-14; Levelland downed Brownfield, 21-14, and Clovis topped Portales, 32-12.

### CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Resolute
  - 8 - Fruit
  - 9 - Slush
  - 10 - Latta "and"
  - 12 - Maintained
  - 13 - Roman 900
  - 14 - Estimates
  - 15 - Anger
  - 16 - Exclamation
  - 17 - Zeus' wife
  - 18 - Vero
  - 20 - Natrium (chem.)
  - 21 - Bow
  - 23 - South American city
  - 24 - To impede
  - 25 - Exist
  - 26 - Prefix for air
  - 27 - Insect
  - 28 - In reference
  - 29 - Obsolete
  - 30 - Hen production
  - 31 - Uncle ...
- DOWN**
- 32 - A couple (abb.)
  - 33 - Most foolish
  - 35 - A trace
  - 36 - Legal
  - 37 - The start of arctic
  - 39 - To replace the head covering
  - 40 - Have being
  - 41 - Encourage
  - 42 - Dillium (chem.)
  - 43 - Parent
  - 44 - Is indisposed
  - 45 - Capable of being fired up
- 8 - Through**
- 11 - Way of escape
  - 12 - Detainers of persons
  - 13 - Article of furniture
  - 14 - Exact satisfaction for
  - 16 - Conforming
  - 17 - Statement of greeting
  - 20 - Girl's name
  - 22 - Persiana poet
  - 26 - Attacks
  - 27 - Nimble
  - 30 - Aerial train
  - 31 - Equine home
  - 34 - Legal Gauge (abb.)
  - 35 - Identical
  - 38 - Legal thing
  - 40 - Construction
  - 41 - To distress
  - 43 - Greek letter
  - 44 - College degree

## Concerts...

(Continued From Page 1)

\$2.50; \$1 each for the band and variety show and \$1.25 for the string quartet.

Family ticket prices were tentatively set at \$7 for the year. It would cost student \$1 for the symphony, 75 cents for the quartet and 50 cents for the band and variety programs.

By-laws for the group are being drawn by Holmesly and McLean.

The string quartet also will play day concerts in the elementary schools on the day it is to give its program.

## Mall on...

(Continued From Page 1)

or later have to do something about their downtown areas, except possibly Salt Lake City, which has extremely wide downtown streets.

The mall idea is being considered in Amarillo and other cities. If the main street were converted into a mall it would be necessary to furnish parking lots near the street. No traffic would move on in the mall area but would on cross streets.

The Boosters took no action on the idea Friday, but tentatively referred it to the board of directors.

**EXACT DATES** and prices for the four programs will be set at a later date. The group will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. to study the by-laws and prices of printing tickets and programs.

## Coach...

(Continued From Page 1)

up," the coach said. Veteran tackle Bill Drake had to leave the game in the final period when his ankle was slightly injured. "It'll be sore, but the doctor said it isn't hurt badly," Harris said.

Harris wouldn't single out an individual player, saying the game was a "team effort."

Movies of the game will be shown to the team and coaches at 2 p.m. today and skull practice will follow.

"We've got a tough game with Dimmitt next Friday and we'll continue our regular workouts and try to eliminate some of those mistakes," Harris concluded.

## Whitefaces...

Records of all jobs since we have been established are in our files. If ever you need the information on these we will be glad to serve you.

## WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Records of all jobs since we have been established are in our files. If ever you need the information on these we will be glad to serve you.

Bring Your Pump In Soon!

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**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES**

Bring Your Pump In Soon!

## Big Milo...

(Continued From Page 1)

freeze. Milo harvest is expected to reach its peak about Oct. 10.

On the whopping-big milo crop, which dominates the acreage cultivated here, handlers see little expectation of the market price beating that afforded by the government loan. Last year local elevators were paying \$1.75, with the loan price at \$1.70 when combining began. Yesterday the cash price was generally \$1.55, with the loan price at \$1.56.

A 72 million bushel carryover from last year's 205,065,000 bushel milo crop is not helping the market show any strength. The current USDA prediction for the nation's grain sorghum harvest, 481,315,000 bushels, is a second factor calculated to keep market and loan prices nearly even.

While Texas growers are expected to produce 199,491,000 bushels of milo this year, compared to 124,202,000 bushels in 1956, the state's claim on a monopoly of grain sorghum production is clearly due to be shattered by the revised national picture.

## 2 Field...

(Continued From Page 1)

who would like to travel to either or both of the research field days. He has scheduled groups to leave from the Hereford State Bank parking lot at 9 p.m. Tuesday for Lubbock, and from the same place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for Halfway.

The hybrid sorghum field day on DeKalb's research farm northeast of Lubbock will begin with guided tours at 10 a.m. The county agent and Soil Conservation Service, chamber of commerce and individual business houses are cooperating in this South Plains show.

A noon luncheon will be served. The afternoon program starts at 1 p.m. and includes a talk on irrigation practices, a panel discussion on hybrid sorghums and the keynote speech by Carroll Streeter, editor of the Farm Journal, on the farm situation as it affects Texas farmers.

At Halfway Wednesday, tours will start at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon. This will be the first open house for the new High Plains Station of the

Texas Research Foundation, which has been endowed by individuals, business houses and farm organizations to serve this region as a major research operation.

Descriptions of the crop and fertilizer research on both irrigated and dryland portions of the station will be given on the tours by scientists familiar with the plans and purposes. A barbecue supper will be served to visitors.

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Clemencia Leal, Hereford; Nicolasa Vega, 601 Miles; Mrs. Homer Stacy, 207 Ave. A; Mrs.

Henry Hastings, 241 W. 4th; Mrs. J. W. Clark, 529 West 2nd; Elbert Zinger, Jim Hill Hotel; Mr. L. J. Kepper, Route 5; Hereford; Louise Gossett, Route 4, Dimmitt; Mrs. Homer Brumley, Hereford; Mrs. Jeral Kirkland, 618 Blevins; Mrs. Evelyn Clik, 415 Ave. K; W. E. Pittman, 212 Ave. C; Mrs. James R. Robinson, 509 Ross; Mrs. Mary Kelsor, Hereford; Mrs. Naomim Batten, 104 Ave. B; Benita Soliz, 224 Ave. C.

**Patients Dismissed**  
James Massie, 9-11; H. A. Guggell, 9-12; Mrs. Maria Garza, 9-12; Mrs. W. H. Russell, 9-13; Mrs. David Norris, 9-13; Mrs. Marvin Green, 9-13; Zelfia Floyd, 9-13; Margaret Lucero, 9-13; Jana Reme Seif, 9-13.

All those interested in women were invited to attend; all those handling explosives were urged to attend.

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## WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Records of all jobs since we have been established are in our files. If ever you need the information on these we will be glad to serve you.

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# BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

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### BINDER TWINE

Baler Twine - Baler Wire  
Try Our Quality and Price on These

### ALFALFA SEED

We have a Brillion Seeder to Rent  
Grasses - Small Grains - Vetch  
Inoculants and Seed Treaters

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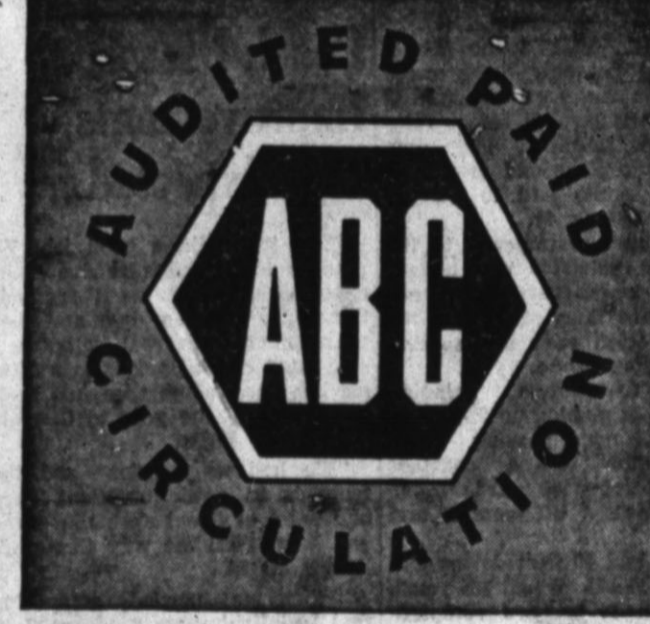
Book Your Winter Supply of Feed Now  
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In the same way that STERLING on silver signifies a standard of known value, so is the A.B.C. emblem a symbol of integrity for the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. It means that circulation so identified is measured according to the rules and standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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Therefore, the work of the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is proud to

be a member, provides you with a direct and valuable service. You can buy advertising as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

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## The Hereford Brand - The Sunday Brand

A.B.C. REPORTS - FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

# Indianola, Once Proud City, Was Killed by Hurricanes

INDIANOLA, Tex. (AP)—The one-time pride of Texas can be called the city the hurricanes killed. Hundreds of vacationers pass the site of the city as they walk along the Gulf of Mexico's sandy beaches. Near the shore they can see a few stones and fragments of concrete. Few know that here was Indianola.

Fewer still know that it once was Texas' greatest seaport—greater than famous Galveston. Indianola was a great cosmopolitan city. By today's standards it was small. But it was a large city in Texas' early days.

**NEWLY UNEARTHED** census figures show that this sandy ground once held the hope, life, wealth and future for thousands of persons.

For something like 42 years, Indianola flourished. Then it disappeared.

It began as a tent colony of European immigrants. It grew into the major gateway to Texas and was hailed as the brightest metropolitan center in the state. An official census was taken in 1870, and was discovered only recently in the Calhoun County Courthouse at Port Lavaca.

The census was compiled at the apparent peak of the city's population—five years before the first devastating hurricane struck and 16 years before the one that delivered the death blow.

**THE POPULATION** in 1870 was 2,121. The entire Calhoun County population was 3,500, including Indianola.

In 1880 after the first storm, the county population was 1,739 with 1,078 of these in Indianola.

In 1890, the county had a population of 815—none at Indianola.

The settlement began on grants of land in the vicinity of what was known as Indian Point, 12 miles below the infant town of Lavaca—now known as Port Lavaca. This point was on the northern end of a low, sandy strip along Lavaca and Matagorda Bays, virtually an island surrounded by bays, lakes, bayous and marshes.

Late in 1844, Prince Carl Zu Solms-Braunfels, representing the Mainzer Adelsverein, otherwise known as the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in

Texas, established Carlshafen, a tent colony for thousands of Germans and other Europeans soon to arrive.

**THE FIRST** shipload of new citizens arrived in December 1844, and in a short time, 1,000 were on hand.

Rainy weather and a temporary lack of funds prevented the immigrants from going into the interior. Thus, houses were built, stores opened, port facilities improved, and in spite of an epidemic, the place prospered.

It was renamed **Indian Point**, later changed to **Indianola**, then to **Old Town** or **Old Indianola** when another settlement started alongside. Then the whole area became known as **Indianola**.

It took the county seat title away from Lavaca in 1852 and kept it for 34 years with the exception of about a year during the Civil War.

In the early 1870s, Indianola passed Galveston to become the leading Texas seaport. One steamship company, the Morgan line, ran steamers from New Orleans three and four times a week in winter and twice weekly in summer.

**OF INDIANOLA** one writer said: "Indianola was once Texas' dream city, her sea gate to the great Southwest. There was a time when it promised to become the world's greatest cattle port. Its Main Street and Bay Street were jammed with carts and horses. Rolling, square-rigged merchant brigs, rakish schooners and dark pirate looking sloops made the wharfs. Sometimes a side-wheeler, puffing and panting, tied up to take on a cargo of cattle. Cowboys from along the Colorado, Guadalupe, Nueces and San Antonio Rivers brought their herds and enjoyed the pleasures of a gay city."

The Indianola census of 1870 showed the population a true melting pot. Its citizens came from 25 states and 39 other nations or political subdivisions. They came from Germany, Saxony, Spain, Scotland, New Zealand, Prussia, Ireland, England, Denmark, France, Salvoia, Bohemia, Norway, Greece, Belgium, Italy, Hesse Darmstadt, Bavaria, Mexico, Austria, and even little Switzerland.

In 1870, Indianola real estate was valued at \$792,641, a considerable sum for that period.

Sept. 16-17, 1875, Indianola was all but destroyed and all the Matagorda Bay region severely damaged in one of the most destructive hurricanes ever to hit Texas. Nearly 200 Indianola residents went down amid raging waves and the howling winds.

But the town was rebuilt. Many survivors moved away, but many stayed.

Then on Aug. 22, 1886, another

# Funny Faces

CHARLOTTE, N. M. (AP)—Students at North Mecklenburg High School are hep to a new fad in teen-age humor: Facial Doodles, they call it.

The idea is to make your face tell a joke. The results may leave something to be desired in sophistication, but they're usually good for a laugh.

Here are a few examples:



Alice Poulsen — "Bus Driver! Please open this door!"



Donna Bumgardner — "Mama! My ponytail is too tight!"



Nellie Kidd — "Lady, hang your umbrella elsewhere!"

# Cultural H. D. Club Has Meeting

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Parsons Friday.

Mrs. Pat Robinson presented the program which was on Flower Arrangements. She discussed the different type of vases and designated which would look best with the certain type flower.

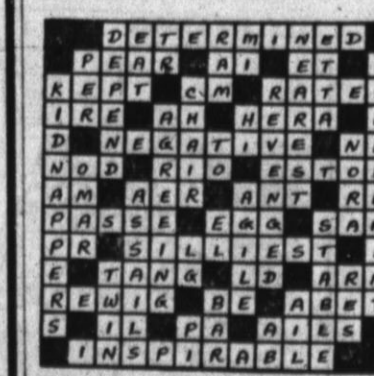
The recreation period was spent telling about their vacation trip this summer.

Members present were Mesdames Pat Robinson, Joe Story, H. M. Houser, Earl DeHart, M. W. Sumner, Edgar Telchik, T. L. Bryant, Ralph Packard, W. E. Holcomb and Grady Parsons.

The first tax-supported free circulating public library in the U. S. was established in 1833—only 124 years ago—in Peterborough, N. H.

hurricane struck, accompanied by a huge tidal-type wave, and was followed by a fire.

Indianola had weathered at least three epidemics of fever, numerous storms, a severe freeze and a major fire, but this last disaster left too little to build upon and the place was abandoned.



# Legs To Be Clothed in Many Colors

AP Newsfeatures

**THIS FALL** fashion designers are talking a lot about the "one color" look. This means everything should be the same color—hat, dress, handbag, gloves, shoes—even stockings.

To stocking manufacturers, who have been trying for years to find a way to persuade women to buy

a wardrobe of stockings, this is great news. Further to-do about shorter skirts pleases the hosiery makers even more. If women are going to be showing more leg, and if the leg must match the dress, the inevitable result is that women are going to be buying a lot more stockings.

So this fall you'll be seeing nylons in every color of the rainbow. For daytime wear the colors are discreet, giving just a hint of tint on the leg. But for cocktail and evening wear, brilliant jewel-toned stockings are going to be all over the place—with shoes to match. Colors available at present include: ruby, sapphire, emerald,

amethyst, garnet and topaz. And there are even iridescent stockings in pastel or deep toned changeable colors.

Most popular for daytime wear will be the fur colors, to match the important fur accessories of the season. The tones, in soft beiges, browns and taupes, have fur names: golden sable, honey sable, red fox, nutria, mink, black mink and—for an iridescent stocking—leopard.

# ATTENDANCE TECHNIQUE

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—At the Institution of Oceanography, a bulletin announced the showing of an industrial film entitled "How to Handle Women and Explosives."

**MUSHROOM MINE** CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—The famous old El Paso mine here is being reopened but for a **new** purpose. The dark recesses of the second level will be used by a group of men to grow mushrooms.

The pygmy marmoset of South America is the smallest member of the monkey family. An adult specimen weighs only three to five ounces.

The canning industry originated in the Napoleonic wars when soldiers demanded some means to keep their food from spoiling on journeys from battlefield to battlefield.

# Around...

(Continued From Page 1) p.m. in Room 101 of the high school. Mothers having boys on the freshmen, B or A squads are invited to attend.

Harold Stevens of Dimmitt has replaced Pete Stringer as manager of the Hereford National Farm Loan Office. Stevens, aided by secretaries, is now managing the Federal Land Bank branches here and in Dimmitt. He has served in the Castro County office for the past 12 years. Stringer left early this month to accept a position with an Amarillo bank.

New Hereford Grain Crop directors Henry Andrews and J. C. McCracken will meet with carry over directors Austin C. Rose Jr., C. R. Damron, C. H. Hale, Ivan Block and W. J. Albracht Monday evening to elect new officers. Named last Saturday during a meeting of 168 corporation members, the new directors replace P. L. Carmichael and H. E. Danforth. Danforth, not Albracht—as announced in last week's Brand, was due to complete his term on the group's board.

Deaf Smith County farms will be represented in the County 4-H booth this week at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo. Crops on display will include potatoes, onions, carrots, sunflowers, peaches, tomatoes, okra, soybeans, sorghums and wheat.

**"A BARGAIN PRICE"**

Subscribe now to the Reader's Digest at a Bargain Price, before the new price, which will be \$4.00 per year, becomes effective.

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★ Combines ★ Tractors ★ Trucks ★ Used Cars

We Have on Our Lot now for Immediate Delivery

**2-1957 Model 92 Massey Harris Combines**

Power Steering - All Maize Attachments

**GOOD USED GRAIN TRUCKS WITH LIFT BEDS**

and Some Good Used Cars...

We're open 6 days a week, so come on out and let's trade.

**CLOSED SUNDAYS!**

Located just West of Bryant Bros. on Highway 60

# fall fashion formula?

Of Course, It's

**Lilli Ann**

Fabric-of-France luxury coat to wrap you in beauty forever. The fabric is called "Angel Cloth" and lives up to its name.

The stunning fur trim is natural Canadian Lynx.

Expertly-fashioned Best Suit in textured "Pebble Beach" woolen trimmed luxuriously in precious black-diamond Mink. Very new, very flattering! Long sleeves with neat turn-back cuff; unmistakably Lilli Ann in the flaring peplum of the jacket.

Fabric is Lilli Ann's "Matador"—an exclusive French wool. This enchanting boxy-jacket suit features an all-wool "Persiana" collar—certainly to be a favorite in your wardrobe.

The all-black suit with dramatic Fine grained black worsted woolen with dramatic cape collar of Canadian black-dyed lynx. Nothing could be newer—no suit could make you look as lovely. Here's the most exciting suit idea of this season—or any season!

the fall fashion store...

of course it's

# The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

**Lilli Ann**

# PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

## 1 FOR SALE Miscellaneous

INDIAN PEACHES now ready. For sale by bushel or truck load. T. H. Hardin, 3 1/2 miles east of McLean on south side of Highway 66. B-1-37-2c

THREE rooms of furniture. Exceptionally low price. Vernon Waldrop, 7 miles east on farm road 1259. B-1-16-37-3p

FOR SALE: Adding machine. Good condition. Phone 2157. B-1-9-37-2p

BEAUTIFUL mums for football corsages. Hereford Floral. 213 Higgins. Phone 773. B-1-11-37-3p

FOR SALE: Seed wheat. Westar high test, high yield. Grows on fallow land. Two year certified. Also 10 hole Mount Vernon seeder. Attachment for 10' frame Hoeme with 10 rubber press wheels. Used 500 acres. \$100.00. At farm 6 north, 2 east of Friona. Al Reznick. Phone Parmer 3432. B-1-49-11-tfc

FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes. One mile west on Harrison. Call 1418 or 494W. B-1-13-12-tfc

EARLY Wichita wheat from certified seed. Second year from registered. Phone 2007. B-1-12-12-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used automatic washing machine. Call 976J. B-1-9-12-2k

FOR SALE: Clean 1955 one bedroom trailer house. Call 1801W. B-1-10-12-tfc

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Streu Hardware. B-1-16-12-2p

Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Try before you buy. Sale until Sept. 28. Call 1761W after 7 p.m. Goldie Criswell. B-1-18-12-3p

WE PAY CASH for APPLIANCES or FURNITURE. CLOTHING or WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE! BIG-RED-BARN. Nest of City on Clovis Hwy. Phone 2170. Open 5-days 2:30 to 5 p.m. B-1-24-tfc

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

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation. Table Tops and Window Glass. Picture Frames. 1322 Park Ave. Phone 1425. B-1-16-tfc

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

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

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

BEST values in used TV and Hi-Fi. Streu Hardware. B-1-9-32-tfc

FOR SALE: New Mexico winter barley seed. Barrett farms. Phone 196W or 452. B-1-13-10-tfc

72 inch felt (10-colors) \$2.39 yard. Quality you will enjoy. Davis Self Service Store. Canyon. B-1-16-36-4c

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

## 2 FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1955 No. 90, 16' auger Massey combine, butane, power steering, ready for milo. \$3500. 1953 Ford 6, two tone, 14' grain bed with dump. \$1275.00. 1954 26' Mayrath, \$200.00. All equipment in perfect condition. Elmer Hutchins, Gore, Texas. Phone 45. B-2-12-5c

FOR SALE Ready for harvest, two 1952 Massey-Harris combines, 16 foot, with cabs; one 1951 Massey-Harris 14 foot combine; one 1949 Massey-Harris, 14 ft., with canvas; one 1955 Plymouth Station Wagon, low mileage; one tilting implement trailer, dual wheels; one trailer house. V. H. Honea, back of Massey-Harris house, phone 454-J in Dimmitt. B-2-37-2c

FOR SALE DAIRY FREEZE DRIVE INN at Bovina, Texas. Will sell equipment, or any part, rent building. Or will sell building and lot, and move equipment. ED SEWELL. Box 66 Bovina, Texas

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

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Phone 898. B-4-9-37-2p

1 MILLION DOLLARS To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co. DON MAPTIN LONE STAR AGENCY 136 Main - Hereford, Texas 4, 4 Days 737 Nights B-4-36-34p

FOR SALE - Nice 1/2 section with 2 good 8" wells. Good cotton allotment. Close in. Priced \$295.00 per acre. BARGAIN: 4 rooms and bath, or can be used as duplex. Only \$4750.00. Located at 212 Catalpa. 2 bedroom stucco on 215 Lake Close to school. \$5500.00. 3 bedroom brick. Den and 2 baths. On Ave. J. \$14,000.00. Good terms if desired. Outstanding 2 bedroom on Irving that is just like new. Completely insulated, with 997 sq. feet. Single garage. Priced only \$9500.00. Nice 3 bedroom located on B Street, only 4 blocks from school. Priced \$13,000, with \$87000 GI loan. Payments \$79 per month. These houses will all GI. We have a large selection of houses ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000. Be sure and check with us before you buy a house. Call us for appointments. ERNEST KENDALL REALTOR 401 W. 1st on Hwy. 60 Phone Mrs. Leola Peters 419-W Ernest Kendall 1987 B-4-8-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Phone 898. B-4-9-37-2p

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## HEREFORD REAL ESTATE FARMS RANCHES CITY PROPERTY

Your business appreciated. We will do our best to serve you.

FLOYD WALTON 632 West First St. Office 2154 Home 1632 B-4-23-tfc

FOR SALE By owner, 3 bedroom brick. 332 Star Street. Ceramic tile bath and kitchen. Central heat, mahogany trim. Many built-ins. Buy equity, assume 4 1/2% loan. Shown by appointment. Phone 1353-W B-4-10-tfc

NEED A GOOD INCOME? Have brick building, ideally located in Lubbock, income \$700.00 a month, to trade for good 1/2 to 1 section irrigated land in Deaf Smith County. Call or write, Willie Wise, 3801 39th, Lubbock, Phone SW9-6106. B-4-11-4p

WANTED Listings on farms in Deaf Smith and surrounding counties. Especially around Hereford. Have lots of buyers every day. If you want to sell, list with us. Years of experience in Real Estate Business. Licensed and Bonded. Emelie Cross Real Estate Muleshoe, Texas Box 661 Office Ph. 5790 Residence 5700 Located on East Side of Muleshoe on Sudan Highway. B-4-37-4c

FOR SALE or trade: Three bedroom home. GI loan. 815 Irving. Would consider some farm machinery as trade on equity. May be seen by appointment. Write owner, Howard Davenport, Hart, Texas. B-4-31-7-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Phone 898. B-4-9-37-2p

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Also nice Resident Loans at 5 1/2%, and up to 20 years to pay. ERNEST KENDALL REALTOR 401 West 1st., Hwy 60 Phone 1987 B-4-8-tfc

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REAL ESTATE See us when you are in the market for Real Estate of any kind. FARM - RANCHES CITY PROPERTY Charles E. Crowell J. C. Ricketts Salesman REALTORS Member MLS S-4-51-tfc

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOMS for rent. 615 Union. B-5-9-37-2e

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Call 777 or 164W. B-5-10-37-tfc

BEDROOMS for rent 227 Ave. B. Phone 1077J. B-5-9-37-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Kitchen privileges to middle aged woman. 314 Ave. J. B-5-12-37-2e

BEDROOM for rent with private bath. 428 North Jackson. Phone 779. B-5-11-37-tfc

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 blocks from High School. Priced reasonably. Truly Real Estate. Phone 1349. B-5-18-11-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern three room furnished house. 1 1/2 blocks from grade school. Call 1517W after 4 p.m. B-5-17-11-tfc

FURNISHED apartment. Couple preferred. 603 East 5th. Mrs. T. W. Alderson. Phone 333J. B-5-13-11-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room efficiency. Clean and spacious. Private bath. Icebox, innerspring mattress. Outside entrance. Bills paid. Adult couple. 310 McKinley Phone 1092. B-5-23-37-2p

ROOM FOR RENT: Close in. 569 Ross. Phone 847J. B-5-9-10-tfc

FOR RENT: Desirable. Modern furnished duplex. Many built-ins. Storage space. Attractive grounds. 711 East Third. B-5-15-10-tfc

FOR RENT: TV sets. Streu Hardware. B-5-9-32-tfc

UNFURNISHED three room house. Modern. Adults only. Call at 597 Jackson. B-5-11-35-tfc

THREE room furnished house. 131 North 25 Mile Ave. S-5-9-11-tfc

TWO room modern house, furnished. Bills paid. Whites only. N. B. Hood. 343 West 2nd. B-5-15-12-tfc

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. 504 East 4th. Phone 419M. S-5-9-12-1p

FOR RENT: Clean duplex, unfurnished. Redecorated lately. Bills paid. Also five room home. Bills paid. See Paul Schroeter, 118B Fuller. Phone 36. B-5-22-12-tfc

WANTED AIRLINES NEED Station Agents. See our ad in classification 10. National School of Aeronautics S-6-12-3c

WANT TO buy fields of onions. Call 1546, or 617. B-6-10-12-1k

WANTED Need two mechanics. Good working conditions. Average pay, \$115.00 per week. Contact Charlie Seeds or Roy Jenkins, Shop Foreman. CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO. Second & Sampson B-8-37-tfc

AIRLINE CAREERS Men and Women High School graduates or better can qualify for Hostesses, Reservationists-Ticket Agents, Transportation Agents, Station Agents, etc. Ages 17-39. Short training period need not interfere with present employment. All inquiries confidential. Write today for full information, giving address and phone number. National School of Aeronautics, 3101 Gillham Plaza, Kansas City, Mo. S-10-12-3c

WANTED A "FRANKSTEIN" MONSTER—A man of huge build, capable of affecting a halting shuffling walk, to impersonate the monster for a week in advance of showing "THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" at the Star Theatre. (We provide the hideous facial features). B-8-12-3c

WOULD like to keep children in my home by the hour or by the week. Call 1506. B-10-17-12-3k

BOOKKEEPER wanted. Reasonably experienced. Apply to D. R. Vandever, Rockwell Bros. and Co. B-8-13-12-tfc

MAN WANTED to work in department Store. Permanent. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Married preferred. Experience desirable but not essential. Write co/o Box 673. S-8-24-12-1k

MAN OR MAN — to supply nationally advertised Watkins Products to customers in Hereford. Average \$2.50 per hour from start. No investment necessary. We help you start an independent business. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. S-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. S-8-43-12-1p

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS? The new trend is to reduce NIBLACK SCIENTIFIC SPOT REDUCING SYSTEM franchise is now open for Hereford. If interested, contact Beauty Aid Clinic, 509 Seagraves Road, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 4605. B-11-37-4c

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-tfc

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

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for months. John McLean Insurance Agency. B-10-11-50-tfc

THOSE WERE THE DAYS I'VE SAVED ALMOST THREE DOLLARS — ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL, HOMER? YOU'RE A PRUDENT WOMAN, WIFE! "SAVING" ONCE MEANT MONEY IN THE BANK!

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WOULD like to keep children in my home by the hour or by the week. Call 1506. B-10-17-12-3k

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MAN WANTED to work in department Store. Permanent. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Married preferred. Experience desirable but not essential. Write co/o Box 673. S-8-24-12-1k

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS? The new trend is to reduce NIBLACK SCIENTIFIC SPOT REDUCING SYSTEM franchise is now open for Hereford. If interested, contact Beauty Aid Clinic, 509 Seagraves Road, Brownfield, Texas. Phone 4605. B-11-37-4c

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-tfc

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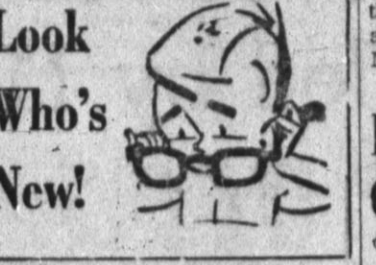
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Look Who's New!

Marla Eva Leal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemencia Leal, was born Friday at 3:17 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Garza of Hallingden, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilomana Villarreal Leal of Lajaloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Soliz are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at 1:55 a.m. Saturday. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Isabel Vasquez and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amalia Soliz.

A boy, Terry Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Kirkland at 3:58 p.m. Wednesday. The boy weighed 7 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop of Hereford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of Hereford.

Rhonda Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice. She was born at 8:27 p.m. Wednesday and weighed 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

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at birth. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Slagle of Canyon and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice of Hereford.

## Friona Soldier Completes Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Howard V. Rocky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Rocky, Route 3, Friona, was scheduled to complete the radio teletype operation course Friday at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 15-week course trained Rocky to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets in combination with teletypewriter equipment.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He attended Texas Christian University.

SIGNS OF THE AGE TAMPA, Fla. — In a Tampa residential area is a post with a sign on one side reading "The Olds" and on the other a sign reading "The Youngs."

It's a joint undertaking of neighbors Larry P. Olds and B. O. Young.

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Stated Meeting 2nd Monday of each Month. Work, 8:00 P.M. Thurs: Night C. P. Wortham, W. M. Ervin Ward, Sec.

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

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club House



# Teen-Agers in Assembly Plant Make Money, Avoid Mischief

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — A group of teen-agers in El Monte known as the Busy Bee Assemblers is breaking adult assembly records on sub-contracts from large manufacturing concerns — and keeping out of mischief.

While juvenile crime is on the increase in Southern California — up 22 per cent in adjacent Los Angeles over last year — no member of the Busy Bees ever has been arrested or even questioned by El Monte police. By keeping busy, the Busy Bees stay out of trouble. The youngsters work after school hours under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. John DeBief, but 17-year-old high school senior Russel Lage is in charge of production and assembly chores. He probably is America's youngest plant superintendent.

"He's simply wonderful," Mrs. DeBief says of Lage. "Last Christmas we gave him 5 per cent of the business. There just couldn't be a better worker, man or boy."

**PAY FOR** the Busy Bees depends on results, not how many hours are worked. But, where adults labored diligently to turn out 60 metal hinge assemblies an hour, the average Busy Bee produced 140. An average adult hourly output of finished poker chip racks was 200, but the Bees averaged 675 an hour. Most Bees make about \$1.40 an hour, some as high as \$2.20 an hour.

Foreman Lage is doing all right for a 17-year-old. "I've got \$300 in the bank and I bought my new car with my earnings," he says. "I don't know if I'll go to college, but I'll have the money to go if I decide to, and even more important to me is the vocational preparation I am getting. I can get a good job right now at almost any plant strictly off the experience I have gained here in the last 15 months."

The Busy Bee plant, a converted garage, is more than a workshop. The Bees do their homework there, plan beach parties, discuss mutual problems, grow up together.



**BUSY BEE TECHNIQUE**—Starting at right, Jack Yeager feeds parts to production line, Russel Lage puts together serving tray and spring parts, Betty Yeager wraps tray, and Curtis Shearer stamps wrapping closed and applies labels.

"I've been a mother-confessor to these kids for the last two years," says Mrs. DuBief. "and I'll bet I've helped do more homework for them than in all the years I was in school myself."

**BUSY BEE** Assemblers came into existence in 1955 when the DeBief's son, Bobby, couldn't land a summer job. His mother had been an assembler and riveter in an aircraft plant. She recalled that companies jobbed out assembly work, and went out hunting orders. A week later the family had one for 4,500 steel hinges. They started work in the garage, with Bobby and two high school buddies handling all the work.

That's how the teen-age industry got its start. Now there are 25 youngsters busy in the garage.

"Imagine them paying us for this," says Mrs. Patricia Alt. "Why we're having a ball — much more fun than the kids who have nothing to do when classes are out."

## Courthouse Records

**Deeds of Trust**  
Aljio Aquillon Rena, et ux, to Wayne E. Thomas, part of lot 17, Blk. 5, Womble Add.

The Protestant Episcopal Board of Trustees For The Missionary District of North Texas Inc. to C. C. Acker, Lot 9, Blk. 44, Evans Add.

**Benjamin R. Plumme, et ux, to Jimmie Allred, the S 52 ft. of W 208.71 ft. of Blk. 10, Evans Add.**  
Mack Forrester to Erwin C. Ochiner, Sec. 28, Blk. 7.

**William G. Harris, et ux, to L. G. Harris, et ux, SE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Blk. B.**

**Oil Leases**  
John W. Simmons, et ux, to R. A. Hanghorne, all of Sec. 7, Blk. 8.  
L. L. Stevens, et ux, to Elbert Kesler, all E 1/2 of Sec. 75, Blk. K-5.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Billy Frank Amrey and Patricia Mauree Jordan, Sept. 13.  
Harold Edward Fullerton and Norma Ann Welch, Sept. 13.

**Vehicle Licenses**  
J. S. Twiner, 1951 Chevrolet; J. S. Twiner, 1949 Pontiac; Travis Venable, 1956 Mercury; Rufus Weathers, 1956 Ford; Rufus Weathers, 1952 Lincoln; Mark A. Koenig, 1949 Studebaker; F. H. King, 1951 Chevrolet, Sept. 13.

**Homer Hamilton Is Now in Korea**

7TH DIV., Korea (AHTNC) — Army Sgt. Homer G. Hamilton, 24, whose wife, Della Jeane, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Hamilton, live on Route 4, Hereford, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Sergeant Hamilton, who arrived in the Far East last January, is a chief clerk in Company A of the

## Frio Homemakers Meet on Tuesday

The Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Robbins with 20 members present and three visitors.

Members present were Miss Alma Andrews, Mesdames Clark Andrews, Henry Andrews, Owen Andrews, Jim Brooks, Ed Clark, Clark Dobbs, Henry Dobbs, Earnest Harder, Woodrow Jones, Olin Parris, Frank Robbins, Herb Schmidt, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Annie Springer, Weidon Stephen, Jeff Terrill, E. F. Vogler, D. F. Yandell, and George Zetzche. Visitors were Miss Lila Mason, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. H. F. Benson.

A program on good breakfast was given by Mrs. Clark Andrews. Following the meeting a surprise stork shower was given to Mrs. George Zetzche.

The next meeting will be Sept. 24 with Mrs. Ed Clark as hostess. The meeting will be at the community building.

**BACK FROM VACATION**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr. and children have returned from Denver, Colo., after a week's visit there with his brother, Lloyd Leasure, and family.

**RETURN HOME**  
Mrs. Dick Godwin and sons have returned from a three weeks vacation trip to Bessemer, Ala. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards. While there she attended the annual family reunion and visited with relatives and friends in other parts of the state.

division's 31st Infantry. A former employe of Cooper's Market, he entered the Army in April 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Hood.



**DALLAS-FORT WORTH TURNPIKE**—This airview of the \$58,000,000 Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, six-lane, divided super-highway linking the heart of Dallas with the heart of Fort Worth, a distance of 29.6 miles; is shown stretching west from a point just west of Grand Prairie. (AP Photo)

## WRECK DAMAGES

A two-car collision in the 100 block of E. 5th at 10:10 a.m. Friday resulted in \$200 total damage to the vehicles but no injuries to the drivers: Sylvester Slagle, 51, of Hereford, and Lee Drake, 21, 303 Ave. I, were the drivers.

## LUNCHEON FAVOR

Mrs. Jerry Murphy was hostess Thursday at an informal luncheon given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, to

compliment Mrs. Fred Robinson of Clovis, N.M., a classmate of Mrs. Murphy at Hardin-Simmons University. Attending were Marilyn Legg, Wanda Kirksey, Donnie Johnson, Mary Ann Young, Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr., and the honoree and hostess.

Tin makes up 75 per cent of Bolivia's exports today. The bountiful production of tin came along in the 1870's when Bolivia's silver production began fading away.

## Sammy Lesly Wins Army's Wreath

LEXINGTON, Mo. Cadet Sammy Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Route 4, Hereford, an enrollee at Wentworth Military academy here, has earned the right to wear the Army's academic achievement gold wreath with white star inclosed on his uniform, by placing in the upper 10 per cent of his ROTC classes last year.

Since Wentworth is an Army Honor School, all cadets are authorized to wear a five-pointed white star on the right sleeve of

their blouse and overcoats. However, only cadets placing in the upper 10 per cent of their military classes may wear the distinctive gold wreath insignia with the authorized white star.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy who have spent their vacation her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, left Friday for Denton where they both attend NTSC. Mr. and Mrs. Young accompanied another daughter, Mary Ann, to Abilene Saturday where she will attend Hardin-Simmons University.

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**Large Stock of RYE SEED**

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Black Suede  
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Sizes 4 to 10 widths  
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Never were lines so graceful, throats so pretty . . . heels so slender. Dolmode as always does opera pumps with a very special talent.

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1956 FORD V8 Customline 2 door, radio and heater. White tires. Beautiful original blue. Local owned and very desirable for \$1395

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, radio, heater, Powerglide. New white tires. Sharp 2 tone green. A lovely personal car for \$1295

1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 door. Heater and white tires. New seat covers. Get in class at a fraction of the price. \$1095

1954 FORD V-8 Crestline 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive. New tires. A very dependable family car. \$995

1955 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup "Mileage Marker 6." Radio, heater and side mount spare. Check this pickup and check this price. \$895

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

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EXTRA! elegant fabrics . . .  
EXTRA! extravagant colors . . .

You'll delight at our magnificent collection of fall and winter coats in all the stunning new silhouettes! Fabrics include all the most luxurious wools and wool-fur blends! You'll be amazed at the low price for so much value, too.

Style No. 297. Ideal for mi-lady is of 100% Wool, Royal Alpaca. Loomed exclusively for Dumas, Milium lined and only \$49.95.

Style 309 shown at right is of 100% Wool Sonato Tweed. Beautifully designed to enhance any wardrobe, yet it sells for the low, low price of only \$49.95 at Little's.

## LITTLE'S OF HEREFORD

# QUIZ: Which is 1925 Dress?



THEN—This middy dress in beige crepe was worn in a Broadway play of 1925.



NOW—These are middies of 1957, worn by the Arkin girls. Lee's outfit is beige jersey and crepe, can be worn without the belt. Andy's middie and slim skirt are red velvet.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

"Maybe I'm just a crazy, mixed-up kid," says this handsome young character named Andrew Arkin. "But I've been looking at some old fashion magazines from 1925, and I can't tell the difference between some of those dresses and the newest things in our fall line."

Andrew, the outdoor type who goes in for skiing in Switzerland and such, joined up with his father, Leonard Arkin, veteran New

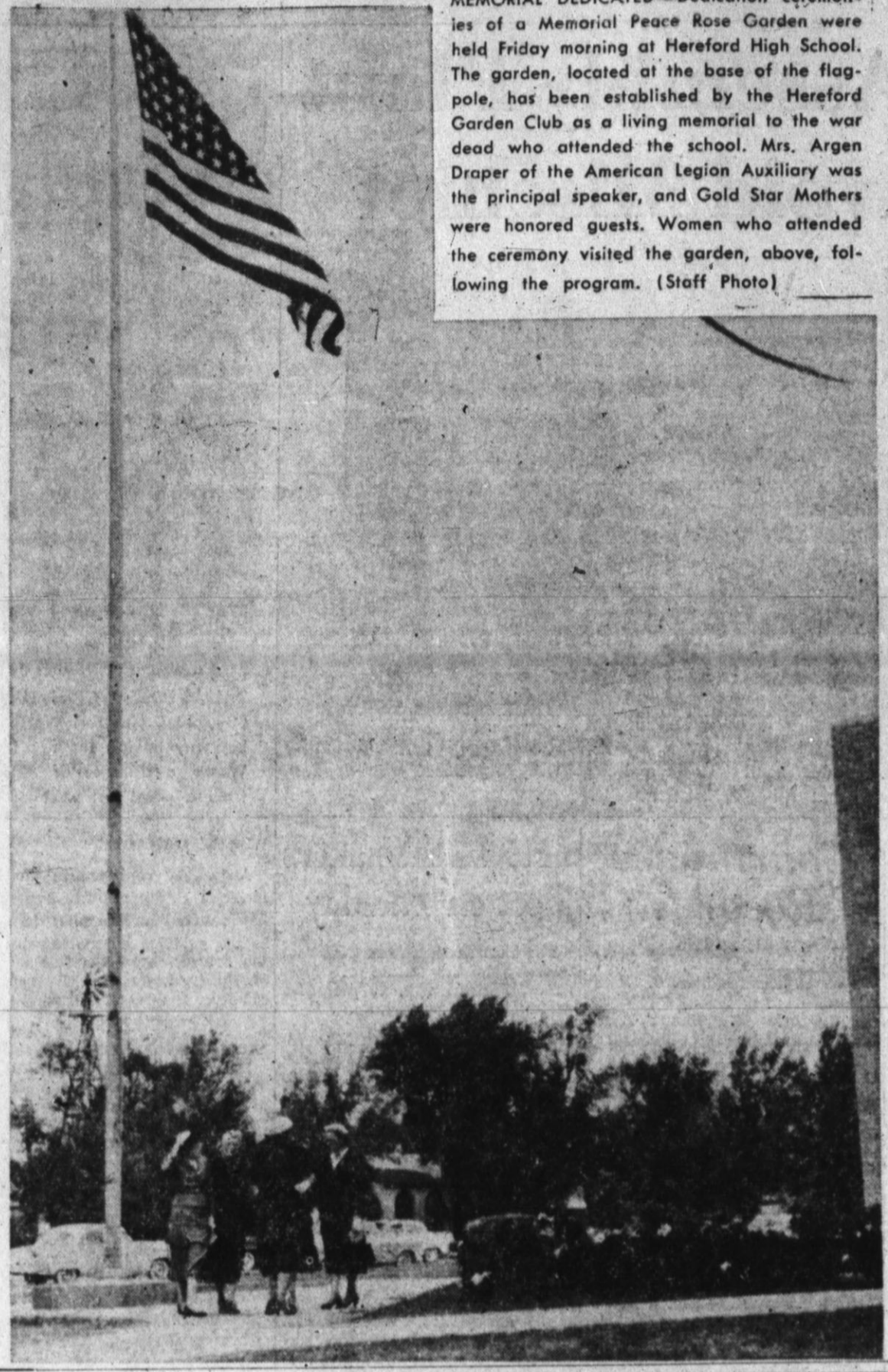
York dress manufacturer, a few years ago and now father and son do business in twin showrooms. Pop specializing in regular misses' sizes, son in petites.

"I never really liked those sack shapes, even back in 1925," says the senior Arkin thoughtfully. "But these today don't look so bad. Maybe it's just that the girls who wear them are better looking."

He has something there. The Arkin girls, Lee and Andy, who model Arkin fashions around the country, were chosen as typical

wearers of the clothes — Lee is tall, Andy is small and neither is flat-chested, as were girls of the 1920s. Also these modern versions of the flapper styles make considerably more concessions to the natural lines of the human female figure than did the originals.

"We know how to make clothes better today than we did then," says the elder Arkin. "Our designers are better. They know how to suggest a curve without making it apparent. The clothes don't just hang, the way they did 30 years ago."



MEMORIAL DEDICATED—Dedication ceremonies of a Memorial Peace Rose Garden were held Friday morning at Hereford High School. The garden, located at the base of the flagpole, has been established by the Hereford Garden Club as a living memorial to the war dead who attended the school. Mrs. Argen Draper of the American Legion Auxiliary was the principal speaker, and Gold Star Mothers were honored guests. Women who attended the ceremony visited the garden, above, following the program. (Staff Photo)

## Andre Kostelanetz Perfectionist When Creating Moods for Music

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"The Boston Symphony could hardly give its most inspiring performance in bathing suits," mused Andre Kostelanetz on the subject of whether musicians in tuxedos add to the enjoyment of a concert performance.

The bouncy, balding conductor is a firm believer that music is most appreciated when it is seen and heard under the best possible conditions.

"I once conducted the Hawaiian Symphony with the members all in flowery sports shirts," he recalled, "but that was Hawaii and it was an accepted tradition. The visual setting is as important to music as the acoustics. Television, I think, does a poor job of presenting symphonies in a pleasant setting."

His insistence on music being seen as well as heard is unusual for a man who has achieved his greatest success with the unseen audience of record buyers.

Kostelanetz has just completed his 50th record album, an unre-

cedented number for any conductor. The new one is a two-volume Columbia album featuring the music of Richard Rodgers. All his previous recordings are still available in record stores and, to date, the public has bought more than 35 million copies.

As records improve in technical excellence will music lovers someday desert the concert halls for their hi-fi sets, the way fight fans avoid the arena for a ringside seat at their television sets?

"Never," answered Kostelanetz, who has sold out Carnegie Hall many times and caused mob scenes at his concerts in Tokyo, South Africa and Holland. "I have not the slightest fear of that. Record fans soon become concert goers. That has always been my experience."

At his own recording sessions Kostelanetz is a stickler for technical precision, constantly moving microphones, keeping a close eye on the weather so the strings will be at their best, once even noting a difference in the sound quality on the second day of a recording

session because the hall had been painted during the night.

When he made the original recording of Ferde Grofe's "Hudson River Suite," he had a bowling alley set up before the orchestra and hired a professional bowler to roll a strike because the score called for the sound of Hendrick Hudson's little men playing at nine-pins.

Kostelanetz, a serious conductor, composer and impresario who has personally commissioned many modern works, has no objection to being classified with the makers of mood music.

"What is mood music?" he asked, then plunged in with an answer to his own question. "When Stokowski conducts Dvorak or Shostakovich, he creates a mood. Toscanini created moods. All music should have moods."

**YOUNG VOTERS**  
MONTREAL — When about 300,000 youngsters voted to elect mayors at 115 civic playgrounds, there was one report of "irregularities." Balloting at Campbell East Park was rescheduled.

**HIGH OLD TIME**  
LA JOLLA, Calif. — The La Jolla Country Club is on High Extension Roads. Its manager is Gordon High, who has bought a new home on High St.

**DANGEROUS ADVERSARY**  
CLOUDCROFT, N. M. — A marauding bear has discovered that a little 84-year-old woman means business. When the animal came to the home of Mrs. Cyril Colton to renew raids on the canned goods, Mrs. Colton was ready. The bear limped off to the woods with a load of shotgun pellets in its hide.

"If that danged gun hadn't been so hard to handle," the little old lady said, "I'd-a had me a bear-skin rug."

**WORST DIETS**  
HONOLULU — Japanese immigrants working on sugar plantations here are eating the worst of two possible diets.

Dr. Nils P. Larsen, medical advisor to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., says the workers continue with the high salt diet known in Japan, and add the high fat diet Americans eat.

The result, Dr. Larsen says, is a high incidence of both high blood pressure from the salt diet and

heart trouble from the high fat foods.

Dr. Larsen said there is a lot of high blood pressure in Japan, but little heart trouble. The United States has a lot of heart trouble.

**REPAID IN FULL**  
HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A 13-year-old boy told state police he was tossed out of a drive-in theater after sneaking in without a ticket. She h:

Sprinkled all the windows in the projection building, snack bar and ticket booth.

Broke the lights in the theater driveway.

Smashed a big sign at the entrance.

Cut the wires to the sound system.

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Name . . . . . Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . . Age . . . . .

## How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good silver polish?  
A. By dissolving one ounce of powdered borax in 1/2-pint boiling water. Add four ounces precipitated chalk when cool, and beat until smooth. Then add one gill of alcohol. Bottle and shake thoroughly before using.

Q. How can I remove the taste of scorch from food?  
A. If food becomes scorched, remove the cover immediately and place the pan in a vessel of cold water. Allow it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes and the scorched taste will disappear.

Q. How can I improve the complexion?  
A. Decided improvement in the complexion is often noticed within a few weeks if a quart of buttermilk is taken daily.

Q. How can I remove grease spots from paper?  
A. Lay a piece of blotting paper over the spot and press with a warm iron. If this doesn't remove it, cover quickly with powdered magnesia, French chalk, or fuller's earth, and let stand 24 hours. Repeat, if necessary.

Q. How can I clean a slender vase satisfactorily?  
A. Fasten a piece of an old sponge on a stick and push this down into the vase. This method is also very useful for cleaning decanters and water bottles.

Q. How can I add a delicious flavor to my lemon pie?  
A. Instead of using cornstarch or flour when making the lemon pie, each pie. It adds a delicious flavor.

Q. How can I save sugar when sweetening acid fruits?  
A. When sweetening acid fruits, such as gooseberries, use one-half teaspoon of soda to a quart of fruit, and stir before sweetening. Less sugar will be required.

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Two new shoes with barefoot comfort built in! The softest calfskin...extreme flexibility...and fully elasticized for glove-like fit.

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What Is It? Where Is It?

**HIGH OLD TIME**  
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Dr. Nils P. Larsen, medical advisor to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., says the workers continue with the high salt diet known in Japan, and add the high fat diet Americans eat.

The result, Dr. Larsen says, is a high incidence of both high blood pressure from the salt diet and

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SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

# Leather Goes to College

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Along with raccoon coats and Bermuda shorts, leather coats and jackets in all colors will blossom on college campuses this fall. Now that new techniques of tanning and dyeing have made leather garments easily cleanable, girls have discovered they are among the most useful items of campus wear — at home with skirts or dresses, slacks or shorts.

Fireman red is the favorite college color this fall, with brown and russet tones also prominent in the lineup. Some of the coats are lined in washable orlon fleece, others gay striped jersey or plaid wool. A beige suede polo coat with a low back belt is proving one of the most popular styles with the campus crowd, clear across the country.

The car coat in rust suede with white orlon fleece lining rates high with girls in northern colleges, where a sturdy, warm coat is important.

And for casual wear with either shorts or skirts there is a red kidskin fireman's shirt with a drawstring-bottom and nailhead snaps.

The raccoon craze also is present and accounted for, in a bright red car coat with removable raccoon collar.

In the high-style category is a white kid reversible car coat with detachable hood, with a bold red and black blanket lining in nylon fleece.



CAMPUS LEATHER MODES—Left, bright red kidskin fireman jacket with drawstring bottom and nailhead snaps; right, rust suede car coat lined in washable orlon fleece.

## Central P-TA Has 375 Present for Opening Season

Approximately 225 adults and 50 children were present Thursday evening at Central School for the first fall Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Travis Caraway, president; Mrs. Arthur Young, vice president; Melvin Young, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Noland, third vice president; Mrs. Luther Lesly, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. F. Cain, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. W. D. Gibson, reporter, and Mrs. Leroy Price, historian.

A style show arranged by Mrs.

Joe Hodges and narrated by Mrs. Irving Alexander was a colorful highlight of the night's program.

Mrs. Alby Cockrell directed the adults in songs and games while group activities under the direction of Miss Colene Brown were enjoyed by the children on the lighted playground in front of the building.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### MOTLEY GARDEN

MANGUM, Okla. — Mrs. Wilma Taylor decided to mix things up this gardening season.

She planted flowers with her vegetables, and vegetables in her flower bed. She now has eggplant and parsley by her sweetpeas and larkspur, and roses and zinnias mingling with peppers and lettuce.

Cincinnati was founded in 1788 by 26 settlers. Population today is about 200,000 in the city proper; 950,000 in the metropolitan district.

Australian aborigines, who usually go nude, now are wearing clothes. Having a pair of pants or a shirt raises their social pretige.



ANCIENT LIQUOR EXAMINED—Texas Liquor Control Board officer James E. Dale examines liquor recovered from basement of San Antonio State Hospital. Some of the liquor dates from 1917. (AP Photo)

## Top Scout Award To Be Presented; Scouters Training

The application of Richard Smith, 13, for advancement to Eagle Scout was approved and plans were made for a "University of Scouting" to train unit leaders during a scouters' meeting here Tuesday night.

Young Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith of 505 Ross Ave., is slated to receive his award for advancement to the highest rank in scouting at a special Eagle Court of Honor in October. All present and former Eagle Scouts in the Deaf Smith County District are invited to participate in the award ceremonies, said Wayne E. Thomas, advancement chairman.

Leadership training committee scheduled the "University of Scouting" for three successive nights, beginning Oct. 21. Basic training courses for unit leaders of Cub, Boy and Explorer Scout units will be held. All adults taking part in the various phases of scout work will be eligible to attend.

Training team members include James Headstream, Albert Maxwell and John Kelly for Boy Scouts, Coy Patton of Friona, Bob Caple and Otto Gilliland for Cubs, Steve Bavousette of Friona and Ed Skypala for Explorers.

### CASH AND COW

CLEVELAND — Jubilant fund raisers for the Episcopal Church Advance Fund drive reported topping their \$1,235,000 goal by \$477,399 and a cow.

Giving its all was the St. Mark's Parish, Shelby, Ohio, which reported receipt of 47 cash pledges and one Angus heifer.

### TIMELY THIEF NEVER TOO OLD

DAYTON, Ohio — Wet cement seems to attract more than small boys with sticks.

While on a recent inspection of improvements at Cox Municipal Airport, city commissioners were spotted dousing their initials in a newly poured runway extension.

Ruby is the birthstone for July. Costs of accidents in the United States would have clothed every man, woman and child in 1956.

Congress in 1866 made the official American inch four-millionths longer than the Standard British measurement for an inch.

Mamie Van Doren, the sultry Hollywood film blonde, was born in Rowena, S. D. It was 47 degrees below zero on that day.

## African Store Specializes in Trappings of Witchcraft



SHOPKEEPER examines consignment of drained ostrich eggs before adding them to wicker inventory.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — There's a drugstore only eight blocks from the center of Johannesburg that would put a gleam in the eye of any medieval apothecary.

But don't go there for prescriptions unless you want to walk out with a bottle of crocodile fat or a fried mole.

The drugstore's clientele is exclusively African — the diehards who still cling to old superstitions and the "muti" medicine of the witchdoctors.

The entire shop is jammed with colored powders, baboon skulls, eagle claws, dried fish heads, beaks of birds, monkey tails and even asbestos — an inventory running into thousands of items and each known by about five different names.

For a sixpence (seven cents) a female patron may purchase a hunk of red soil to use as rouge.

Four shillings (56 cents) buys a smoked baboon skull or a piece of swordfish "sword."

The rarest item is the tough matted hair of the front horn of a rhinoceros. This is used as an ingredient in many varieties of love potions.

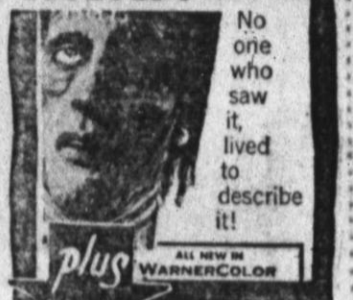
The Indian owner of the store burns incense throughout the day. He claims it is not to ward off evil spirits but to help take some of the odors away.

The 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, had two wives. He had seven children by each.

chipping away the cast on his fractured leg, the man was taken to court and convicted of drunkenness. The judge ordered the defendant taken to a doctor for a new cast and then sent the man to jail for 30 days to heal the fracture.

### COMING

The Curse of Frankenstein will haunt you forever!



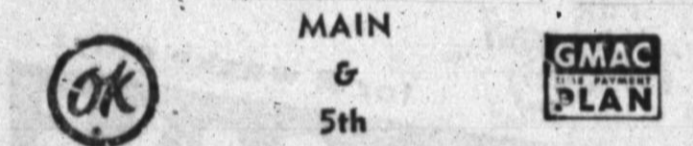
NOTHING COULD STOP IT...

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS X the Unknown

FORCED IDLENESS  
JANESVILLE, Wis. — A 52-year-old man went to jail because he literally didn't have a leg to stand on.

After twice getting drunk and

## Orsborn-Norwood Chev. - Olds.



What's a dollar worth these days? "Not much," you say? That depends on where you spend it. Dollars spent at our "OK" used car lot seem to STRRRRETCH for miles!

**SPECIAL MONDAY**  
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 2 door Sedan, beautiful metallic green finish, near new white tires, radio, heater, Powerglide, and an engine that runs like a top. For this one day only, this beautiful 1951 Chevy can be yours for the low, low, low price of just **\$299<sup>99</sup>**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air V8, 4 door Sport Sedan, beautiful two-tone green and cream, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, oversize Premium whitewalls, Powerglide, and many other extras. One owner, actual 9000 miles, and as slick as a whistle. Don't miss this one! **2,095.00**

1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe, lovely two tone Ivory and green, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power brakes, and many other extras. You must see this Registered Rocket Olds to appreciate how much there is for so little. **1,795.00**

**SEE THESE TRUCKS**

**SPECIAL MONDAY**  
1953 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck, 2 speed, 14' grain bed, 8:25 tires, excellent cab and motor, just the truck for your grain harvest. 1957 farm tags and 1958 sticker. Complete and ready to go **\$1195**

1948 Chevrolet Truck, dark green, with 15' grain bed, good engine, transmission, and rear end. This truck has fair rubber and cab. If you are looking for a truck to use as a "fill in" or for light work you can't beat this truck or its price. **495.00**

1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed transmission, heater, hitch, and Deluxe Cab. This little pickup has only 28,000 actual miles and is as clean and slick as a whistle. **495.00**

1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, dark blue, heater, foam rubber seat, white tires, and spotlight. A really swell pickup for **975.00**

1947 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup, 4 speed transmission, delux cab, radio, heater, hitch, a beautiful light blue color with excellent rubber. See this irrigation special at **495.00**

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**NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT THE HEREFORD STATE**

About the **WEATHER**

III

**Average Annual Rainfall 19.64**

**Amount Received to date 11.28**

In our nation of "two-car" families, parking has become one of our major problems. So big, in fact, that entire cities are undergoing "face-lifting" jobs to facilitate the increased number of automobiles.

But you can forget parking worries when you bank at the friendly, progressive Hereford State Bank. Our parking lot is big and roomy. Step out of your car . . . step through our side door, and you're right in the center of activity.

Or, if you prefer, you need never to leave your car. Just pull-up to our Drive-In-Teller Window, complete your banking business and away you go! Try it today.

# The Hereford State Bank

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Star of Weather-Bird  
Mickey Mouse  
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**Weather-Bird Shoes**  
are the best...  
Ask any Mouseketeer!

**DON'T OVERLOOK THE IMPORTANCE OF FIT**

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**4.95 To 6.95 Priced According to size**

**Weather-Bird SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

**hereford Shoe Store**

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**DOWN PAYMENT**—Jeff Davis, Optimist Club vice president, accepts a dollar from Dr. A. T. Mims as a down payment on a Christmas tree for the Mims family. The Optimists are now selling trees as part of their fund-raising drive to help youth activities. (Angel Photo)

**OVER ESTIMATE**

**BALTIMORE** — William H. Dawson, Jr., fined \$10 for disorderly conduct on a street corner, had boasted to Patrolman Joseph Hudgins.

"If you lock me up it will take three policemen."

The magistrate asked later how many officers made the arrest. Patrolman Hudgins, about four inches shorter than the 6-3, 190-

pound defendant, replied: "Just one, your honor."

**MODEL TOWN**

**CORBIN, Ky.** — The jailer here was a lonely man recently.

For eight days no arrests were made and the cells went empty.

"You can say that either Corbin is a very good town or that the police department is no good," one patrolman joked.



**By JIMMIE GILLENTE**

Anybody can justify intolerance by claiming he is serving truth and justice.

A new organization listing itself as the "Potter-Randall Democrats" came out with a bulletin this week in which they got a bit intolerant with the newspapers of The Panhandle as follows:

"OUR MONOPOLISTIC PRESS with its ONE SIDED EDITORIAL POLICY, for reasons of its own, has done every thing within its power to add to this confusion by not giving their readers "Two Sides" of the story regarding YOUR Democratic Party of Texas. Therefore, we must assume that they approve of the "Brass Collar," the Shivers, Daniel, Giles administration forged around the necks of Texans and the Democratic Party of Texas."

To me, the so-called "Potter-Randall Democrats" seem to be just about as narrow-minded and inconsistent as you can get. They demand the right to believe as they wish — but would deny the newspapers the same privilege. No Panhandle newspaper, to my knowledge, has ever refused the rights of its advertising columns to this or any similar organization. The news coverage, in instances I have seen, has been fairly complete, regardless of the side which the editorial page of the newspaper may have supported. Yet when the newspapers take an editorial stand in behalf of what they believe (and often, its the "lesser of two evils"), they are branded as a "Monopolistic Press."

**THE VERY FACT** that Panhandle editors have shown the fortitude to face adverse public opinion in behalf of what they believe to be right and best for Texas is — in my opinion — one of the highest tributes which could be paid the profession. This is just as true concerning the "Yarborough editors" as the conservatives, the majority of whom supported Daniel in this area.

I never heard of the "Potter-Randall Democrats" before, but I will give them the benefit of being a sincere, honest group of men and women interested in the future of Texas, including the Panhandle. However, there are other

groups who put labor party interests, lack of personal recognition within the party, and personal greed ahead of public interest. The Communists, back Teast, pretty well follow the same path. They throw out red herrings, distract people with minor points, mudslinging phrases and, sometimes, they are able to gain control of an entire area.

**SOME NEWSPAPERS** undoubtedly use the same tactics. Generally speaking, though, most of those in the Panhandle have done their best to operate in a forthright, sincere manner. Not one, to my knowledge, has ever been "paid off" or subsidized by political interests. Most of the publishers are the kind of fellows you see drinking coffee around the drug stores in Hereford — and they have just about as many different ideas. They may be unqualified, they may be inefficient and many of them are in poor financial shape — but I feel that most of them are honest and sincere.

Which reminds me of an "Editor's Prayer" that came through the mail this week. It read:

"Oh Lord, please let my words be soft and sweet, for tomorrow I may have to eat them!"

**GLENN WILLIAMS** says the Yankees are giving the people of the South a bad time, unjustly. Glenn was going to Amarillo with his family last Sunday when they came upon an automobile with two young negro girls — and a flat tire.

A Hereford man had stopped and was changing the tire for the "girls" said Glenn. "I just wondered how many Yankees would do that — even for a white woman?"

I also learned this week that Le-on Coffin is a piker when it comes to growing cabbage. Mrs. Jack Luck sent back a picture of a huge 61-pound cabbage grown in the Mt. Tanuska Valley in Alaska. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck, is stationed in the area with the U. S. Air Force. Mrs. Luck admits, however, that it was large "even for Alaska", having won a prize in one of their fairs.

Every household thinks it needs an extra room, costing a

bout \$20 a month, in which to store empty pop bottles (2¢ each), old magazines, discarded light bulbs and broken phonograph records.

**JACK RENFRO** is quite unhappy with the Commissioners Court which this week questioned sanitary conditions at the Labor Camp. Jack says that the Hereford camp is outstanding in Texas; that it is sanitary — and the ratio of illness and disease is lower than you will find in Hereford. He even wanted to get pictures of the commissioners own, back yards and publish them along side similar pictures from the camp. For a little fellow, he sure had his dander up.

As to actual sanitary conditions, I sure wouldn't know. However, I do know that Ed Dzuik, Jack Renfro and Walter Hodges have spent a lot of time, without pay, in an effort to improve the camp. Still, I doubt if very many Hereford people would choose to live under the same conditions.

In fact, the more I think about it, the more inclined I am to "sit this one out" and "hold coats for both sides." It all looks like a diversionary attempt concerning the Camp Road question, which has become somewhat of a hot potato. It might turn into a good example of "jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

However, in behalf of the newcomers, I will point out that the Labor Camp was purchased with Main Street donations shortly after the Hereford POW Camp folded around 1946. Some half of the barracks were later sold by directors, land was purchased and the remaining barracks were located on the present site. The camp is chartered under Texas laws as a "NON-PROFIT CORPORATION" and, today, so operates.

Without the Labor Camp, Deaf Smith County and Hereford could never have achieved their present status in the vegetable picture of the nation. In a measure, every man, woman and child has a definite interest and a small stake in the Labor Camp. This is true, whether we like it or not. Whether the camp is good or bad definitely reflects on the entire citizenship, morally as well as financially. To me, the greatest hazard is that of fire. We have been lucky, so far — but the whole thing could be wiped out overnight.

**DID ANYONE** ever think about rebuilding the camp with concrete blocks, a picture show, barber shops and other facilities? Seems like this would make a good Chamber of Commerce project, perhaps even a county project?

Roy and Sterlin asked folks a

about the Amarillo "Mall" or "plaza plan" on Main Street for the question of the week and it was favored by eight out of 10. Nobody asked me, but I'm again it! If we are going to create a lot of "siesta spots", let's put 'em out at the camp, so folks won't have to travel so far. Besides, I am a product of the "depression" and the "dirty thirties." I just never will like the idea of "grass growing on Main Street."

**GARBAGE TAG**

**ALVA, Okla.** — City policemen here are tagging something besides automobiles — garbage cans.

A new ordinance requires tight lids on all garbage cans and officers have been making a can-to-can check, putting tickets on those violating the law.

**High School P-TA Steering Group Seeks Members**

The executive committee of the high school Parent-Teachers Assn. met in the High School Library Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Wester, president, distributed material from the state office to the various committee chairmen attending.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright, first vice president, presented the new year book to the group and called attention to the first program which will be on Oct. 10 with Dr. John McFarland, superintendent of Amarillo public schools, who will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Ed Loerwald, membership committee chairman, announced that her committee is contacting

prospective members and requested anyone wishing to join to contact her at 1871J.

Those present were Mrs. Johnny Pool, third vice president; Mrs. Ben Childers, secretary; Mrs. Charles Sowell, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Smith, historian; Mrs. Elmer Patterson, reporter; Mrs. Howard Gault, health chairman; Mrs. T. M. Drever, telephone committee chairman; Mrs. S. S. Williams, publication chairman, and Mr. Bill Stanford, high school principal.

**GOT ONE** — RICHMOND, Va. — Lt. P. P. Woodson, complaining to Personnel Administrator Melvin Lubman about the need for more police recruits, said he needed "more Indians, fewer chiefs."

Lubman replied by referring an applicant who is a full-blooded Cherokee.

**Poppytrail** for 2 weeks only!

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**NAVAJO**

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Includes 4 each: Cups, Saucers, Fruit Dishes, Large Dinner Plates

Primitive art shapes molded into ultra-modern dinnerware, whose colors reflect the sun-baked sands and turquoise skies of the Southwest.

Navajo is the height of informal beauty. Hand decorated under glaze. Oven & detergent proof.

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We Give S & H Green Stamps

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KING-SIZE TRADE IN  
15.6 Cu. Ft. Freezer  
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See the New **GIBSON 30" CUSTOM RANGE** with Special Cook-all Burner

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Cooking Is Delightful with a Gibson!

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You get "Pushbutton" Defrosting See These on Display Today at **BUY-RITE FURNITURE CO.**

13 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

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Park Ave. at Main Phone 663



# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 15, 1957 Section Two

## EDITORIALS

### A 'New Look' At Our Educational Woes!

## Two Junior High Schools May Well Prove Popular

School expansion, an ever-pressing problem in Hereford for the past 10 years, took on a "new look" this week when trustees brought up the possibility of converting Shirley elementary school into Hereford's second junior high and, we presume, constructing an additional elementary plant on the school property recently purchased west of town.

Certainly, the proposal affords merit from several points of view. In the first place, enrollment figures indicate that an addition to the present high school would be a temporary measure in view of the fact that the recent surge of elementary students will soon be promoted into junior high, thus demanding additional junior high space. Secondly, it would provide adoption of the "6-3-3" plan, whereby Hereford schools would maintain six elementary grades, three junior high grades and three high school grades. The system is currently recommended by numerous educators as practical and efficient in modern education.

If, as some of the trustees believe, a secondary school could be constructed on the new property for approximately \$500,000, the figure would equal cost of improvements previously suggested for the present high school. Geographically, the transformation of Shirley into a junior high would leave Hereford Rural High School district with both junior high schools (Shirley and Stanton) in

close relation with the present high school. The plan would, at the same time, distribute elementary school attendance to one point west of town, thus serving many town and bus patrons at possibly better advantage than the present arrangement.

Dollar-wise, provided a new grade school does parallel the cost of high school additions, the district would solve their problem for several years as compared with temporary relief to be afforded through expansion of the present high school plant.

Schools, of course, present many problems with which the average layman is not familiar. There could be some excellent reasons why the proposed new elementary school might not be feasible. On the surface, however, it would appear that the trustees have struck a keynote which will be practical, and which will find popular favor with the patrons and the tax payers of the district.

Most important of all, though, remains the fact that the trustees are devoting some serious consideration and long-range planning in behalf of the district and its taxpayers, as well as to the students. This is something the district, a difficult problem due to its magnitude and complex organization, has needed for a long time. Most people favor public education. Generally speaking, they will go along without a quibble provided trustee planning remains on a practical, horse-sense basis—and it seems to us that our trustees are doing just that.

## Scientists Getting More Eggs From Hens Fed Tranquilizers



TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Humpty-Dumpty was born several years too soon.

Had he lived in this frenetic age of tranquilizers and antibiotics, he would never have needed all the King's horses and men to try and put him back together again. Reason: He probably would not have broken in his great fall. Tranquilizers and antibiotics, widely used by humans, have now been fed to livestock and poultry. As a result, scientists at the Charles Pfizer Co. agricultural experiment farm near Terre Haute in western Indiana have improved on one of nature's most perfect packages — the egg shell.

The formula is simple — just add a minute amount of the antibiotic tetracycline to the feed of laying flocks.

THE RESULTS are astonishing — 20 per cent tougher egg-shells which means less breakage from the nest to the pantry, and more money for the farmer. Economists believe it may also mean cheaper eggs for the consumer's frying pan.

But the antibiotic doesn't work on the egg alone, it also makes happier hens. Happy hens lay more eggs, which again means more money for the farmer and cheaper eggs for the consumer.

Pfizer scientists admit their work still is in its early stages, but testimonials obtained by the antibiotics makes happier hens.

One poultry man, Oscar Wallin of Pequot Lakes, Minn., said antibiotics made his hens "so happy they gang all night." He also reported his flock doubled its egg production within 10 days.

IN ONE RECENT telephone check of 72 farmers in the mid-west, 50 said antibiotics increased egg production, 19 said it did not, and three did not know. Other flock owners have reported increases of as much as 50 per cent within two weeks after the drug was used.

Pfizer scientists say they believe hens given an antibiotic could be "coaxed" into laying about 25 per cent more eggs on the average. This would mean an extra case of eggs each month from a flock of 100 hens. They also estimate the drug has already added about 1½ million dollars to the farmers' incomes. The antibiotic has also been fed to livestock. Again the results were astonishing. Steers and lambs gained weight faster, used their feed more efficiently and graded out better when slaughtered.

And when a tranquilizer was added to the antibiotic, the results were even better. The scientists believe that drugs may be part of the answer to the diminishing farm population, enabling fewer farmers to produce more and better products for the American dining table.

ISLAND OWNER HONOLULU (AP) — Photographer John Florea says he is now the owner of an island in Indonesia. Florea just returned from the southeast Asia country, where President Sukarno made him a present of the island, in return for traveling with the rebel forces in the fight against the Dutch for Indonesian independence.

Florea said the island is named Pulau Pisang. It's four miles long, two miles wide, and populated by fishermen. The photographer said he may apply for "foreign aid."

BRAVE MOUSE WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — A mouse charged a small girl in her yard here and bit both the girl and a cat she was holding.

enabling it to take up moisture more rapidly. There are many variations in the use of residues. Quite often this is left standing to provide a seed bed for a grass planting operation. The important thing is that the residue still remains when it is most needed for protection.

Wind erosion control in the dryland area is a different proposition. The securing of adequate residues isn't the sure thing that we have under irrigation. In many years the residues produced aren't adequate in regard to wind erosion control. When situations such as this occur we can resort only to mechanical methods.

Mechanical methods of controlling wind erosion are, at best, only a poor substitute for adequate residues. This means nearly continuous tillage operations and quite often they cause a further breakdown of the soil condition. The result of continuous chiseling or one waying is that those practices gradually lose their effect by breaking down lumpiness of the soil.

As an emergency measure, the use of mechanical means of wind erosion control, has its place. Dependence on it alone year after year only leads to trouble.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## Opinions Definite on Changing Main to Mall

Would you like to see Main St. in downtown Hereford converted into a mall with grass replacing the paving bricks, trees and shrubbery replacing autos and parking meters? Cross streets would be retained and parking lots provided near Main, but the street itself would become a park if the mall idea should be adopted here.

IRVING ALEXANDER—I certainly would. I believe it would show progress and take care of us for the future when traffic becomes so heavy people will not be able to drive down Main. It would make the city more attractive, safer, and would add generally to the appearance of the entire city. I believe it would be financially feasible. It appears to me that the street will need replacing before too long a time anyway, and I see no reason why it should not be turned into a mall.

MRS. W. C. McQUERTER—Yes, because it would beautify Hereford.

PAUL HARVEY—No sir. I like it the way it is. We do not have parking facilities to take care of our customers if we move them off Main St.

MRS. LOWELL SHARP—I think it would be wonderful. Main St. has become so congested that when the town is busy I have no pleasure shopping and some of my friends feel the same way. I had never thought of it for a town as small as Hereford, but the mall idea would certainly be nice.

C. E. COLEMAN—I believe it would be better for us than for Amarillo. We do not have the parking problem they have. A parklike atmosphere should make the area more attractive to shoppers.

MRS. EUNICE ROBINSON—Yes, I think it would be nice. It would prevent a lot of traffic and those big trucks on Main St.

URLIN STREU—Now, that's a thought, impractical though it would seem at first glance, it should be enjoyable. I'd hate to foot the bill.

FRANCIS HARDWICK—if off-street parking were provided it would be practical. Such a plan is practical and is coming to practically all cities in the nation. We should start planning now for such a development in Hereford. It is going to have to be done.

MRS. J. LISLE WOODFORD—I like the way it is because it is convenient for the shoppers and I believe we should set the beauty spot elsewhere.

JAMES W. WITHERSPOON—No, I'd just like to see more cars and more customers. It might be all right for those boys in Amarillo who don't have to work to make a living, but we merchants in Hereford need to have some customers in front of our businesses.

### TIERRA BLANCA S. C. D.

## Doing Good Job on Wind Erosion

By MAX SCHRADER

For the greatest part, the farmers living in this district have done an excellent job in the use of their crop residues. In going about through the irrigated section it is almost impossible to be out of sight of a field that has not had its residues carefully mulched or are still standing for soil and moisture conservation. Most farmers realize that the use of residues in this manner is a step forward in securing sound land use.

the High Plains. The treating of land to hold the soil down hasn't always been commonly practiced. Most farmers here can tell you that it wasn't many years ago that the burning or grazing on residues was a very common practice. To get the most from all crop residues they should be incorporated into the surface of the soil. In this manner most of the residues still remain on the surface to provide the protection that is sorely needed. This type treatment has other compensations. Stubble mulching helps to keep the surface of the soil open and more porous, thus

## Panhandle Paragraphs

### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT CLIMBS

The Perryton Public Schools established another new record for enrollment this week, with a total of 1,406 students enrolled on the opening day of school. This is 129 more than on the opening day of school last year and about 330 more than two years ago.

### FIRST LOAD OF MILO DELIVERED IN TULIA

The first load of 1957 milo to be delivered in Tulia was received Saturday morning by Star Grain Company. Melvin Hill, who farms east of town on the Price land, delivered the 9465 pound load of Martin Milo which tested 59 pounds. Hill also delivered the first load of 1956 milo and the first bale of 1956 cotton. George Hipp of Star Grain said it was a good load although a little heavy on moisture. Hipp ventured the opinion that this year's grain sorghum harvest will be the best in the history of Swisher county. The grain will be put in storage for the government loan.

### 163,000 BALES OF COTTON ESTIMATED FOR LAMB COUNTY

Lamb County will produce 163,000 bales of cotton this year on 53,000 acres of dryland and 140,000 acres of irrigated land. The estimate was made this week by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who said that the estimate is on the conservative side. An increase of 34,000 bales has been reported in the early September cotton crop production estimate for the Texas High Plains and shows an estimated 1,688,000 bales expected off this year's crop.

### SPRAY KILLS SHRUBS

Oilton was sprayed for mosquitoes Tuesday night for the first time in three weeks. City officials said spraying was halted after an Oilton couple complained that the spray was killing their shrubs.

## The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his birdweed farm probably is unduly alarmed about the matter he's discussing this week, but if it wasn't that it'd be something else.

Dear editor: I've always felt that while nobody in Washington can solve the farm problem, it didn't hurt to have them try. It's nice to have them talking about it, it's comfortable to know you're not forgotten, but now I've changed my mind. You can run this thing into the ground.

For instance, I was reading in a newspaper last night which somebody had used to stuff around a set of leotards my wife got through the mail from some of her kinfolks—only three of 'em were cracked, probably before they were packed anyway—where a committee in Washington is planning on making a survey to determine how many farmers this country needs. They've got the idea there may be entirely too many of us and if so maybe a good many ought to quit and move to town and try something else.

In the future, I will appreciate Washington letting the farm problem slide awhile. Get your mind off us farmers and give some heavy thought to juvenile delinquents, guided missiles, the Russians, or something else.

I can see some expert, totaling up the number of acres this country has, the amount of food it needs, and the number of farmers needed to produce it, and coming out with the announcement we're going to have a farmer allotment for 1958.

I can see the official-looking letter turning up in the mailbox now: "Based on your five-year history of production, it has been found you are unnecessary and your name has been removed from the list of farmers in this county. Severe penalties for violating this order will be enforced."

You can see what this would do to me, and I think if I tried right hard I could name a few others in this vicinity.

Furthermore, if they found out this country has more farmers than it needs, what's to keep them from finding out it's got more filling stations than it needs? Or more grocery stores? Or more automobile dealers? Or more Congressmen? Or more newspapers? Or more women?

It may be true that 20 per cent of the farmers could quit and move to town and the country would still be well-fed and well-clothed and Sec. Benson would still have a surplus to worry about, but I have a notion you could shut down 20 per cent of the filling stations and nobody'd have to go without gas, or even wait in line. Yet they're still putting 'em up in cities, every time they find a vacant corner lot. And it's possible, with a fifth less Congressmen, we still might get just as many laws turned out.

Let's drop this whole thing. Yours faithfully, J. A.

### 'Braceros' From Japan?

## We Haven't Even Learned To Speak Spanish Yet - - Much Less Japanese

While Hereford residents are generally concerned over the recent influx of Latin American labor into the area on a 10-month basis, a new phase seems to have entered the picture. The new aspect, it seems, may alter the overall problem as much as the migration from Mexico has changed the pattern of everyday life in Hereford.

Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers will report and discuss problems arising from Latin-American labor in Dallas when their annual meeting opens Monday. Hereford grower and shipper membership in the association has always been strong, and will likely play a prominent role in the discussion.

Currently, Hereford and other Texas areas, have engaged extensively in annual contracts for Mexican farm workers—a program which has been criticized for "unreasonable" conditions by the Mexican government. All in

all, it seems that both sides are sometimes unhappy with the results.

One plan to be presented by a California veteran will be a report on importance of Japanese farm workers through the Imperial government of Japan. Speakers will also report on similar labor brought in from Jamaica and from Puerto Rico.

Another solution might be that of rolling up our sleeves and doing the work ourselves, which no one seems to like. Meanwhile, whether it is Mexico, South America or Japan which sends in the workers, it seems to us that they will bring with them individual problems and situations which are sure to arise in years to come.

A shift to the Japanese "bracero," on the other hand, might be a welcome move by many of us who are a little bit slow to grasp our opportunities. In our case, for example, we haven't even learned to speak Spanish yet—much less Japanese.

## Success of United Fund Depends On Us

These days we are again hearing the words "United Fund" from time to time. The situation is due, of course, to current plans for Deaf Smith County's first United Fund drive, probably in October.

Object of United Fund in towns of this size is to consolidate donations into "one pot," where they will be gathered, administered and handled in a business-like man-

The plan is not a cure-all, nor does it eliminate such items as Chamber of Commerce, Highway 60, Highway 51 and similar solicitations. It is merely an effort to control donations on a cooperative, community-wide basis, providing adequate funds for worthwhile charitable organizations. It is also designed to help these organizations spend their funds more effectively and more wisely.

In addition to a successful drive in this county, United Fund will also require that donors refrain from contributing to other solicitors who should normally come under the fund. The answer will be the direction of the solicitor to some agency within the fund which has been established to handle the proposed problem, following investigation and careful analysis.

United Fund can be an excellent thing for this community, just as it has been in many neighboring counties and towns. It can also fail before it starts, unless people enter the project with a spirit of cooperation and fairness. Like other plans, United Fund will at times fall short of some individual expectations. In charity, like other fields, it is impossible to please everyone.

Whether United Fund works—and how well it functions—will be strictly up to us as business men, employees, housewives, farmers and citizens.

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher  
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HERE'S HOW

# Make Sure Your Home Is Safe

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It may not take more than a little elbow grease and a second thought to prevent a serious accident in the home. But many parents neglect doing the small things here and there that will make their homes safer.

Many a youngster has been burned by tampering with electric outlets that lie right in the path of crawler and toddler. Yet, there are plastic caps that cost but a few cents that may be inserted into these outlets in a jiffy, and removed when the outlet is put into use.

Windows are another potential danger in the home, especially when they do not lock properly or when the screens offer little protection to curious small fry. It takes only a few minutes to anchor screens firmly with proper hardware so that they will act as barriers.

RUSTIC FENCES are lovely to look at, but those with pointed tops may serve as a real danger to a child who is at the climbing age. One slip from his perch on an unsteady wagon or tricycle as he leans over a fence could cause serious injury, perhaps the loss of an eye. Arms and legs may be filled with splinters too, unless a coat of shellac or varnish is put over rough wood to seal it and prevent weathering.

The popular home workshop is another potential danger being stressed these days with the argument that "emergencies don't wait." Power tool experts suggest building a five-foot wall of beaverboard around the home workshop.

They suggest installing a gate that locks to keep children away from saws, chisels, and especially power tools.

A rickety high-chair may get better support by enlarging the base of it so the child can't overturn it by rocking.

Falls may be prevented by installing hand rails on stairways, by putting a rubber pad under the bathtub, by putting mats next to the bathtub and installing light switches at stairways and at the entrances to rooms. Sand that near outside steps and walkways will come in handy when ice forms and the area requires sanding.

FIRE MAY BE avoided by keeping chimneys clean. A burlap bag filled with straw and weighted



DECORATIVE DANGER—This picket fence is pretty, but it's a hazard. One slip in the operation above and a boy might be seriously hurt. Such fences can be made safer by sawing off the pointed tips.

with a brick may be lowered and raised inside the chimney from the roof until sooty residue is removed. A dry Christmas tree thrown into a fireplace is a frequent cause of chimney fires.

Walls and ceilings surrounding the furnace should be covered with fireproof material. Fire extinguishers should be available handily in the house with one kept within range of the kitchen stove.

If you are planning to insulate your home, choose a non-burnable type of insulation. The material will serve as a partial fire barrier, preventing flash fires that race along the air spaces inside walls of non-insulated homes.

It's a good idea also to check your safety quotient on these points:

Are sharp kitchen knives stored in a separate container away from the table ware?

Is your medicine chest too accessible to small hand? Keep aspirin, medicines and other po-

tentially dangerous drugs on the highest shelf in the house.

Are laundry bleaches and other poisonous compounds kept out of reach of groping hands?

It's a good idea, too, to remove the lock from the bathroom door when there are children or old folk in the family. The bathroom is an accident focal point for children and elderly people. If the door is locked, you may not be able to reach them soon enough.

If lights are operated by pull chains near sinks or in the cellar, it's a good idea to install an insulating link or a non-conductive socket.

### EAGLE EYE

QUERETARO, Mex., (AP) — Twelve years after a radio was stolen from the home of Mrs. Mari Juana Saldivar she noticed it in a radio repair shop.

The discovery led to an investigation and the arrest of a man who finally admitted the old theft, police said.

## Champ Grandma Now Has 133 Grandchildren

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Newly-born Nicole Constantineau is the 124th grandchild for Mrs. Alsimé Bazinet. She has nine great-grandchildren.

At 62 years of age Mrs. Bazinet has seen 16 of her 17 children —

one died — married and raising families. She says she knows the names of all her descendants, but sometimes forgets their ages. Baby Nicole, for instance, is one of 16 children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Constantineau here.

Mrs. Bazinet has lived in Cornwall since the death of her husband 10 years ago caused her to give up a farm. She's always ready to help her family in the cases of new arrivals or sickness. "I help them when I can," she

says, "but I never give advice. They must make their own lives." She cannot understand present-day families of only one or two children.

"A big family is a good thing," she says. "When the baby comes, the bread will come."

The largest family gathering in recent years brought 70 grandchildren together, but Mrs. Bazinet doubts whether the entire family could meet at the same time without hiring a hall.

NAVAL CONFUSION  
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The destroyer McGinty had a little trouble finding her way home here the other day.

The McGinty steamed into Pearl Harbor and asked for berthing instructions. "Tie up alongside the Whitehurst," was the answer.

After a tour of the harbor, the McGinty radioed in bewilderment: "There's no Whitehurst here. Only a ship called the Haynes." "Impossible," came the reply, "there's no such ship in the United States Navy."

All concerned learned later that the Whitehurst had been loaned to a Hollywood crew for a movie. The original name had been painted out, and "Haynes" substituted.

### OLD COIN

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — An 1826 English shilling was found by Mike Shyska, a railroad employe, at Ignace, Ont., 147 miles west of here, while preparing a seed bed for planting.

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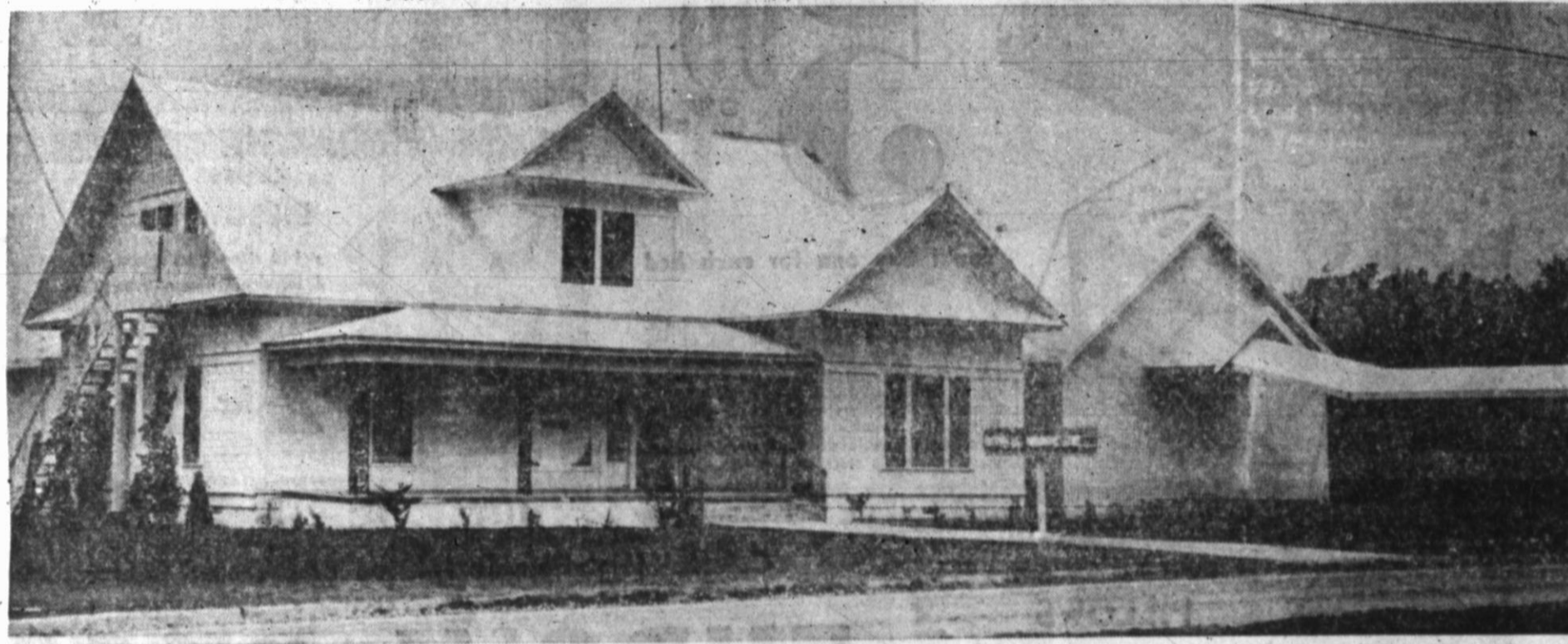
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Some day, of course, you will be called on to arrange a funeral. For a near relative. Or the relative of a friend.

This has, in past, been a strange and often terrifying duty. Many strange duties, in fact. Many strange people to see. Many meetings to arrange—for a family torn with grief.

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# Book Groups Plan to Make Everybody 'Wake up and Read'

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you go to school or college, or does your child? Do you belong to a church? Do you listen to radio or look at TV? Are you a member of a trade union, a veterans' organization, a ladies' club, a men's group? Do you read magazines or newspapers? Do you frequent libraries and stores, or even look in store windows? Do you wear a uniform? Do you not wear a uniform? Do you live in the city? Do you live in the country?

Through one of these groups, by one of these means of communication, the world is boobytrapped, it is laid out everywhere with mines, snares and pitfalls triggered to make you read, read and read.

"People who read some can read more, people who don't read at all can read some."

That's straight from the director of the National Library Week, scheduled for next spring.

DIRECTOR John S. Robling, a hard-reading young man himself, is in charge of the first united reading campaign ever instituted by the entire book industry, and it won't miss a trick in reaching for your attention through church, club, radio and the like.

This is to be a "really concerted effort to make the community book conscious," says Robling.

There will be state and local committees. After a presidential proclamation, mayors will make proclamations. During the big week there will be open house in your library, street exhibits, and endless other activities to dint into you the pleasure and profit offered by the written word.

"We have all the leisure and wealth required for a new Renaissance," says enthusiastic Robling, and he speaks in behalf of the two chief sponsoring agencies, the American Library Assn. and the National Book Committee, headed by Gilbert Chapman, president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. Also participating directly in this war to keep the printing press humming are numerous other organizations, including the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Assn. and the Children's Book Council.

"WAKE UP and read!" is the theme of the campaign.



BOOK BROWSERS—Two women and a man look over books in the new Donnell Branch of the New York Public Library in mid-Manhattan. Book groups hope to induce more persons into libraries of nation with help of huge "Wake Up and Read" campaign they plan for National Library Week.

The sponsors point with shame to figures like these:  
Sixty per cent of us grownups read no book, except the Bible, in 1955.

Half of us live within a mile of a public library but only a fifth of us visit it.

The habit of reading, they warn, is losing ground to other leisure-time activities.

Do you want to get along in this world? Then read a book, they say. Do you want fun? Then read a book. Do you want to make friends and influence people? Then read a book again.

There are too many homes, and wealthy ones, too, in which there is hardly shelf space for the Bible and the cook book, let alone less specialized works, so the wake-up-and-read campaign is aimed also at decorators and architects. There should be a library for every room, and one in it, too, and basic book lists will be made available for general and specific uses.

Sgt. Roberto Rede, in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, is married to a Belgian girl. Two of their children were born in Belgium, one in Germany, one in Michigan and the fifth one in Texas.

## POTPOURRI

# Routine Back to Normal Now

By SANDRA GLENN

As vacation draws to an end and life in Hereford falls back into its normal routine as everything has settled down. Several of the college students left during the past week to resume studies again this fall and others to began their freshman year. Mary Lou McCullough left Sunday for Abilene where she will enroll at Abilene Christian College. Among the students who went to Austin to enroll at the University of Texas were Ed Schroeter, J. B. Willis and Bill Woodford. Another one of the students leaving during the week was Marsha Cockrell who is going to West Texas State College.

Mrs. Bess E. Givan returned home from visiting in Shelbyville, Mo. Monday. She spent three weeks there with relatives.

The Glenn Boardmans are firm believers of mixing pleasure with business. They spent the weekend in Trinidad, Colo. where Boardman had a business conference. On their way home they stopped by Texline to visit with friends.

Bringing their vacation to a close Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saunders and son, Staton, of Marietta, Okla., stayed overnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alderson. They have been visiting relatives and friends in other parts of Texas. Earlier in the summer the Saunders vacationed in Canada and Connecticut.

An interesting note and proof that school is back in full swing is the Shirley School B-TA meeting. It is to be held in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17. It will be a "Get Acquainted Supper" and each family is to bring a basket lunch. The room with the most number of parents present will be given a bowl full of turtles to keep in their room until the next meeting.

Another hint of the normal routine of fall is the first fall meeting of the H. D. Choral Club. It will meet at the home of Mrs. Taft McGee, 209 Ave. D, Monday Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Taft McGee said that they would elect of-

ficers and urged everyone to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins of Houston have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill. They also visited with Porter Thurman of Friona and Clinton Johnson of the Walcott Community.

## Freshman Squad Nips Canyon, 7-2

Halfback Clyde Whitaker slashed five yards in the fourth quarter for the game's only touchdown Thursday afternoon at the Hereford freshman team defeated Canyon, 7-2, at Canyon in the season opener.

Canyon had taken a 2-0 lead in the first quarter on a safety. The Hereford frosh's stout defense kept Canyon from scoring during the rest of the game.

The safety came when a Hereford pichout went astray near the Hereford goal line and the ball went into the endzone where a Hereford lad recovered it, giving Canyon two points.

In the final quarter the young Whitefaces put together a drive with Whitaker getting the final five yards off right tackle. Eddie Skypala, fullback, plunged over for the extra point.

"Everybody played well. Fumbles may have kept us from scoring another touchdown or two," Coach Coby Kitchens said. The freshmen will play their second game of the year Thursday at Littlefield. The game begins at 6 p.m.

## School Lunch Menu

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**  
The public school menus are published each week by The Brand as a public service. The head cooks of each cafeteria and Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Sept. 16-20.

**Monday**  
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches  
Lettuce and Tomatoes  
Pickles  
Fresh Fruit  
Bread and Butter  
Chocolate cake  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Chicken and Noodles  
Blackeye peas  
Hot rolls and butter  
Ice cream  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Steak and cream gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Green salad  
Fresh fruit  
Bread and Butter  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Dixie dogs  
Pinto beans  
Lettuce and tomato salad  
Bread and Butter  
Cookies  
Milk

**Friday**  
Tuna salad  
Green beans  
Fruit cup  
Bread and Butter  
Milk

## SCHOOL SPEEDUP

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Pfc. J. R. Weatherly of Ft. Carson's 9th Infantry Division wasted no time completing his high school education. He finished five years of schooling in one month. Weatherly had only a seventh grade education when he joined the Army. By passing tests, he achieved the equivalent of a high school diploma.

**FISHER DOG**  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Alexander the Great, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack's 7-year-old English beagle, has taken an angling tip from diving birds. The dog waits motionless on the Mack dock at nearby Fine Lake until a fish swims by. Then he dives... and nine times out of 10 comes up with a fish in his mouth, say the Macks.

**Fantasia**  
by Mercury

Lounge slippers composed of equal parts of lush velveteen and pure whimsy... with the gold-sprinkled velveteen roses fetched straight from a King-and-Queen fairy tale! Foam-floated soles... perfect for home, T-Veiling, dorm, heavenly comfort anywhere. In onyx black, hot pink, ruby red, turquoise.

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Handwashable. In their own see-through gold-strung carrying case.

Nationally advertised in Seventeen. \$3.98

**HARMAN'S**  
We Give S & H Green Stamps

## Canyon B Whips Hereford, 6-0

Canyon's strong B team thrashed the Hereford B squad, 28-0, at Canyon Thursday afternoon in the first game of the season for Hereford.

Scoring once in each quarter, Canyon was in command all the way. Hereford failed to muster a serious scoring threat.

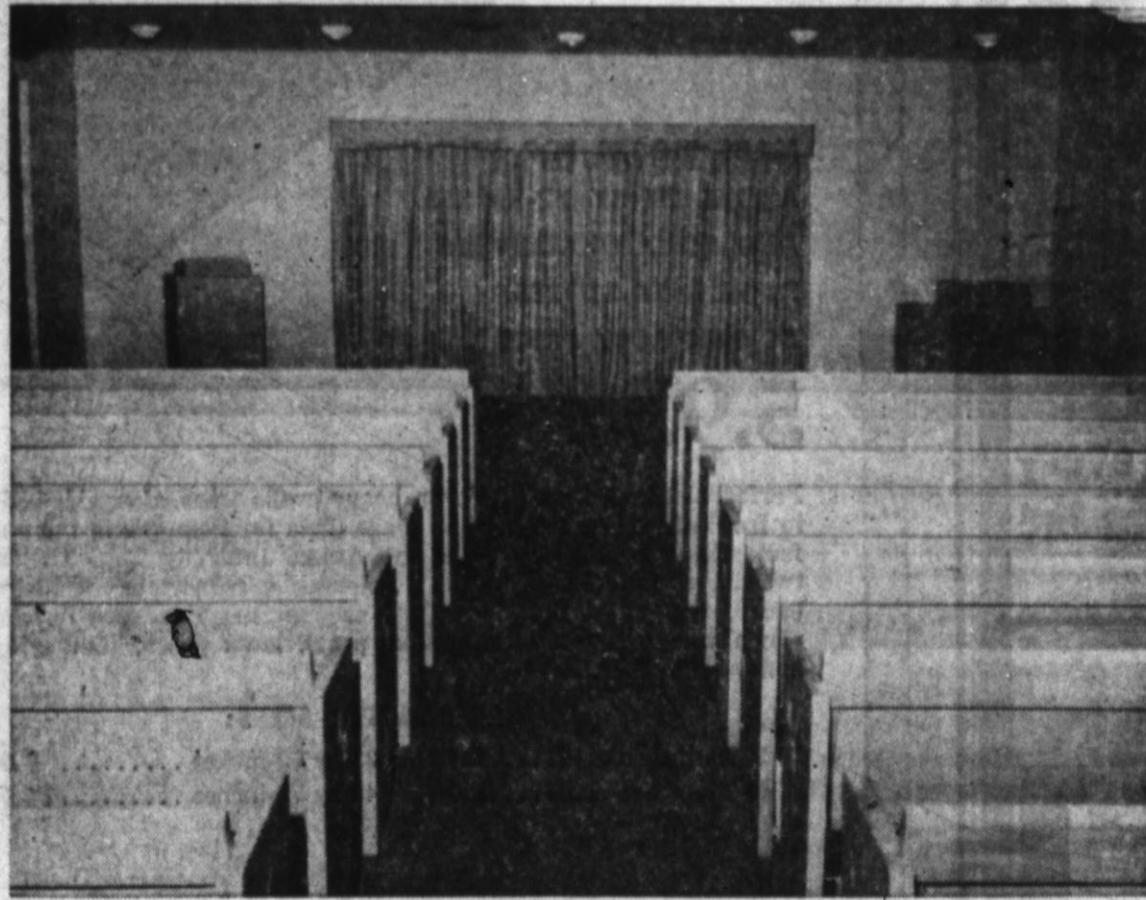
Canyon scored on a sustained drive in the first period to make it 6-0 and got one the easy way by intercepting a pass thrown by quarterback James Brogdon and running 35 yards for a TD. The extra point was made to run the score to 13-0 at half.

A high pass from the Hereford center on a fourth down situation gave Canyon the ball on the Hereford 30 to set up the third period tally. The try for point was good.

In the final period Canyon again pieced together a sustained drive for the last score.

The Hereford B team plays at Dimmitt Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the second game of the season.

## BEST WISHES.....



to the new

## Kreig - Marcum Funeral Home

Be Sure To  
**Attend The  
'Open House  
Today,  
Sunday, Sept. 15th  
12 to 5 P. M.**

The new Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home is indeed an asset to the Hereford area, and we are happy to have been able to supply you with the finest in...

- ★ Furniture
- ★ Carpets
- ★ Drapes

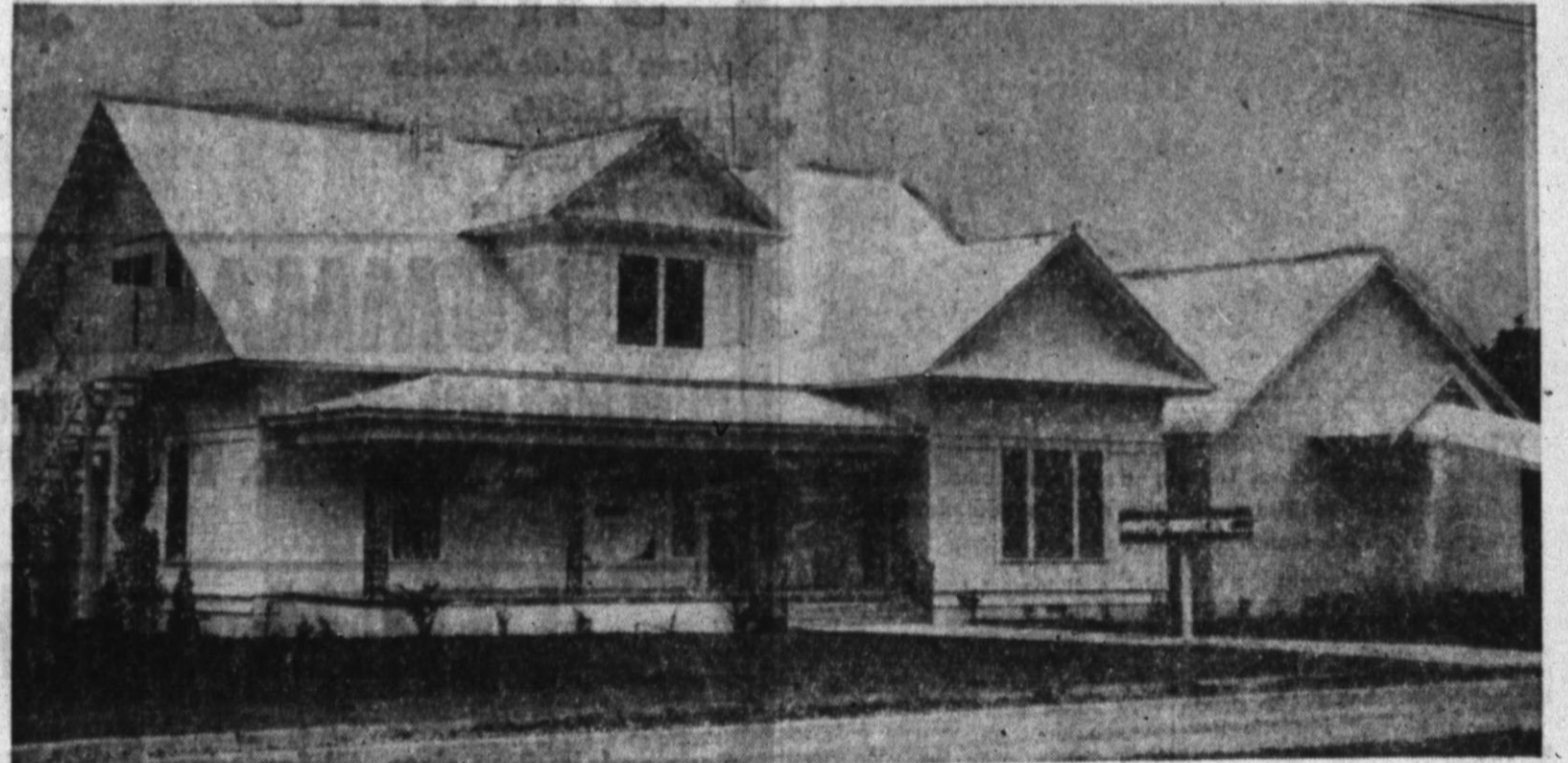
May we take this opportunity to wish you success in the years to come.

## H & H FURNITURE CO.

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## BEST WISHES



TO CARROL KREIG & J L. MARCUM...

Co-Owners of

## KREIG - MARCUM FUNERAL HOME

Attend the  
**OPEN HOUSE  
TODAY,  
12 to 5 P.M.**

We're indeed happy to have had a part in supplying plumbing and other materials for this construction job.

May we extend our best wishes for a successful future in Hereford.

## ROBERT E. THOMPSON Inc.

BUILDING MATERIALS  
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning

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We Give  
Gunn Bros. Thrift  
Stamps

# Corned Beef Has Leftover Uses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

THERE'S GOOD NEWS for folks who enjoy hearty corned beef. More and more food markets over the country have supplies of this flavorful meat on hand because it is now being packed, by both local and national firms, in vacuum-sealed plastic bags. The beef is cured right in the bag and the wrapping shrinks to fit the meat, so that the result is a convenient package you can carry home and store in your refrigerator.

Here's how to cook the corned beef for a "boiled dinner" and use the leftover meat in easy-to-prepare corned-beef hash.

## BOILED CORNED BEEF DINNER

Slit and remove the plastic bag covering a three-to-four-pound beef brisket. Follow package directions for cooking or use this method. Cover the corned beef with water, bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes; pour off water. Barely cover with fresh water and add a small bay leaf and half a dozen peppercorns. Bring to a boil; simmer about 50 minutes per pound. About 45 minutes before the beef is cooked, add 6 medium-sized potatoes that have been pared and halved and 6 small whole pared carrots; continue simmering beef and vegetables. About 15 minutes before beef is cooked, add a small green cabbage that has been cut into 6 wedges. Remove beef and vegetables to a deep hot platter. Slice beef across the grain.

## OVEN-BAKED CORNED BEEF HASH

Trim visible fat from leftover corned beef and chop medium-fine to make 2 cups. Mix lightly with 2 cups chopped cooked potatoes, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), salt and pepper to taste and 1/2 cup light or heavy cream. Butter generously a shallow baking pan or a skillet with a heat-resistant handle and fill with the mixture. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven; make deep depressions in the hash with the back of a large spoon. Into each, drop an egg. Sprinkle eggs with a light film of fine dry bread crumbs mixed with melted butter — a teaspoon of the crumbs will need a teaspoon of butter. Return



HEARTY HASH: Corned beef, now being packaged in vacuum-sealed plastic bags, has many uses as a leftover. A favorite is corned beef hash with dropped eggs.

to moderate oven and bake 20 minutes longer. Serve with chili sauce.

**CORNED BEEF LEFTOVERS**  
Leftover sliced cooked corned beef makes a delicious sandwich when it is coupled with shredded green cabbage mixed with French dressing.

Ground leftover cooked corned beef may be mixed with grated cheddar cheese and a little mayonnaise and sweet pickle relish or finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives. Use this as a spread for crackers to be served with tomato juice; or use as a filling for grilled sandwiches.

Thin strips of cooked corned beef plus strips of Swiss cheese make a tossed green salad hearty enough for a main dish for lunch.

Chopped cooked corned beef may be moistened with a little well-seasoned white sauce or chili sauce and used as a filling for turnovers made from pie dough.

The chopped corned beef may be used along with rice as a filling for stuffed green peppers or scooped-out whole tomatoes that are to be baked.

### PROGRESSIVE NEWS

## Back from Visit in Derby, Kan.

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mrs. C. V. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Landry were recent visitors in Derby, Kan. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landry and family. Bill is the son of Mrs. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shearhart of Vinita, Okla. are spending the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart.

Mr. Joe Neely and Michael of Amarillo spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were Sunday luncheon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West arrived Thursday from Indiana, where he has been with the Mayflower Co. They will be making their home here, where West will farm with his father, Lewis West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Al Virgin. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Burgess and Coker.

Mrs. Howard Armstrong visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Ricketts. They visited with Mrs. W. B. Phillips who is just home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach and Patti and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Car-

michael and Shari were in Amarillo recently for dinner. They attended the Gold Sox vs. Albuquerque baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parson were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Coffin and Jeanie and Mrs. Ida Brice were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, John and Tom, and Mrs. Sam Lesly were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West Sunday.

Linda Russell spent Sunday with Betty Snead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin of Liberal, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael of Hereford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael.

Mrs. Robert Loyd and Billy were in Friona Wednesday visiting a sister, Mrs. J. C. Claborn and family.

Millard Gregory visited Sunday afternoon in the Clyde Russell home.

Mrs. Harry Coffin and Mrs. Don Phifer were shopping Thursday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey visited Tuesday in Dimmitt with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey.

Mrs. Sam Lesley spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West.

Mrs. T. J. Morris spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Russell. The ladies gathered beans

for processing. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hershey, Marvin and Patricia spent Saturday in the H. L. Hershey home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Coffin, Myrna Lou and Judy were in Amarillo to do some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and family in Friona

Thursday evening. Arizona tree farmers each sold an average of more than \$2,900 worth of timber products last year.

**KEY TO SECURITY**

Security really means nothing more than planning ahead. Start saving now—and prepare a secure future for yourself and your family. A definite amount deposited each payday can guarantee you a bright future. Open your Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Account today. You'll never regret it.

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128 EAST THIRD  
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**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**FROST TWEED SLIM JIM RUGS**  
bearing the Avisco Integrity Tag

MADE BIGGER FOR PENNEY'S  
A FULL 27 BY 72-INCHES  
AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY  
IN PENNEY STORES  
AT THIS LOW PRICE  
**5.95**

Perfect size and shape for foyer, heavy traffic areas, alongside beds, in front of couches! A top mill made them for Penney's in the perfect pile and weight to wear the Avisco Integrity Tag. They're tweedy textured hard-to-soil... blended with acetate for lustre, backed with rubberized jute. They vacuum, machine-wash in lukewarm water. Sandalwood, smoke pearl, lawn green, light grey, honey beige, rose.

**OTHER SCATTER SIZES:**  
24 by 36-inches ..... 2.98    36 by 60-inches ..... 9.95  
27 by 48-inches ..... 4.98    48 by 72-inches ..... 14.95

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**Monday's**  
**6 SPECIALS**

**Mens & Boy's SHIRTS**  
This is an assortment of Sport and Dress Shirts. All reduced from higher brackets.  
**EXTRA SPECIAL \$1**

**SHOES \$2.50**  
Misses' Saddle Oxfords  
Brown Oxfords  
& Teen Pumps  
Lots of good sizes

**RUMMAGE TABLE**  
Piled high with short lots. Odds and ends from every department in the store. This table is located in the shoe department.

**DENIM JACKETS \$1**  
Boys and Jr. Boys sizes. All Sanforized shrunk. Some 13 3/4 oz. Also sport denim slacks for men and boys.

**Men's Uniform SHIRTS \$2**  
8-2 oz. grey uniform shirts. Most all sizes. Clean and new. Your savings.

**Men's Dress SLACKS \$3**  
Mostly gabardines in gray, tan and blue. Some with tans, blues and grays. Some University styled. Lots and lots of savings.

**Deluxe Dacron PILLOWS \$4.98**  
Finest quality! Soft, light in weight. Always maintains its fluffiness.

**Trulon Panel CURTAINS \$1.19**  
Washable, permanent finished — pre-shrunk. Needs no ironing. Needs no starching. Needs no stretching.

## French Visitors Scorn U.S. Devotion to Diet



WELCOMING HANDSHAKE—Vice President Richard Nixon greets Jeanne Andree Touvier, a French home economist visiting the United States. On the right is Paulette Pacette, interpreter at the French Embassy.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Diet? Count calories? "Jamais, jamais!" Jeanne Andree Touvier exclaimed, closing her eyes, shaking her head.

Never, never," Paulette Pacette, echoed.

"In France a woman walks an hour just buying her groceries," explained Jeanne, "she doesn't have to diet."

"People who diet are like this," interrupted Paulette, pulling a long, sour face, "they're not jovial. When people ask me 'what do you get your vitality from?' I answer gleefully — 'EATING!'"

Jeanne and Paulette thereupon asked for a second helping of strawberries Romanoff which the maitre d'hotel had prepared for dessert at the luncheon introducing the two young French women to us. A noble dish of strawberries, hunks of ice cream and sugar, all swooshed together with cointreau and Napoleon brady. Calories, yes, a bowlful! Miss Touvier, chosen by her government from a group of 300 top teachers as France's leading home economist was "tasting" her first visit to the United States as guest of a household wax company. Pretty young Miss Pacette, a linguist, who first came to this country as a Fulbright scholar and later taught French at Western Reserve Academy in Ohio, is now an interpreter with the French Embassy. Cooking is something that comes naturally to the average French

girl, a divine art embellished with secret family recipes and gimmicks handed down from mother to daughter.

Cooking therefore comprises a very small part of the training French home economists give to their pupils, even the youngsters of 14 to 17 years.

"Out of a two-year course they only get 160 hours of cooking instruction," explained Miss Touvier, a professor of home economics at the Dijon teachers academy. "Mostly they learn about the new things that have come on the market in the past 15 years. The rest of their training is concerned with efficient and time-saving methods of housekeeping and homemaking, cleaning, laundering, sewing, mending, shopping, parent and child and husband and wife relationships."

French housewives use some modern appliances, as well as some of the new processed foods. What about ready-mixes, someone asked.

"Jamais, jamais," exclaimed Jeanne. "Never, never," echoed Paulette.

"And," added Paulette with emphasis, "this push-a-button here, push-a-button-there system of preparing food will never, never be wholly accepted by the French woman. She does her mixing by hand. She buys her meats, vegetables and fruits, fish and dairy products fresh from day to day. Most homes have no refrigerators. There are no left-overs."

HERE'S HOW:

# Do a Good Job on Fall Fix-up

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Operation Household" figures in the mail bag as we approach the fall home improvement season. Here are hits on how to handle some problems of repairing, decorating, cleaning.

A hole in a screen must be patched up, as one homeowner puts it, "before every dog, cat and woodchuck in the neighborhood makes a winter playground out of the screened-in porch."

A good way to patch a screen is to take a section of screen somewhat larger than the hole itself, letting end wires all around the hole hang loose so they can be threaded through the screen area around the hole, sort of like darn- ing a sock. A thin metal instrument or crochet needle helps do a neat job quickly.

"I have just spent a good deal of money on new draperies only to find they were not fade proof," writes a woman reader. "The colors were blues and reds and after one summer I am shocked to find large bleached areas. Is there any fabric that is fade proof? The store where I bought the fabric says this could happen with any fabric."

There are several sun-proof fabrics available. A substance is infused into the yarn before it is made into fabric, offering high- grade resistance in sheer, semi- sheer, lightweight textures, satin- backed weaves, antique satin and all popular home furnishing shades.

Bamboo shades cause some people to hesitate when it comes to cleaning, but they actually are easy to clean. Matchstick bamboo shades, like other varieties, may be cleaned with soap and water.

Just dunk the small size in the sink, sponge with soap and water, and rinse off with cool water. A sink spray is ideal for rinsing. Ordinary shades may be cleaned with thick soap suds and sponges or cloths by rubbing sponge or cloth in circular motion. The shades may be replaced at the windows without being wiped dry, unless they are very wet. Keep them down until they are dry. Large bamboo shades may be sponged clean with soap and water while they are still in place. Rinse off the soap and let them dry.

This is an era of mixed woods in home furnishings. Homemakers are puzzled as to how to mix periods and woods in home decorating. "I have a mahogany break-



EASY TO CLEAN—Bamboo curtains, if they're small, may be cleaned in a sink full of soap and water, rinsed off, and put back in the window to dry.

front (not a period piece)," writes a reader, "and I'd like to know whether you think it is compatible with a coffee table of pickled wood, a walnut end table and black Chinese chippendale chairs and end table."

It sometimes poses a problem to decide how to integrate a number of woods. Sometimes it can be done. Sometimes not. A good rule of thumb is to keep light woods — pine, fruitwood, walnut — and dark woods — mahogany, rosewood, etc. — together, but there are instances when these woods may all be happy together. It depends on whether pieces are large and small, how much wood is exposed, what color fabrics are used. A decorator should be consulted.

"It seems to me," writes a young homemaker, "that my mother never had trouble keeping burner trays clean, even with old appliances. I have a wonderful new electric stove, but trays are

a disgrace. I can't seem to find anything that will keep them clean or shine them up quickly."

A good idea is to clean burner trays thoroughly, cover them with aluminum foil, and then just keep replacing the foil when it tarnishes.

The way to keep a "small room from shrinking," the problem of another homemaker, is to paint it in cool colors, pale tints and use only small wallpaper designs.

**CITY SLICKERS**  
MINNEAPOLIS — If these city yeggs had known more about fish eggs they might have gotten away with a safe cracking job.

A trio of 16-year-old burglars stole a safe from a suburban store and took it to a lonely road along a creek north of here. What they didn't know was that Game Warden H. B. Kulavara was, keeping a close patrol on streams in the area that were teeming with spawning fish.

He came upon the trio trying to open the safe, arrested them and turned them over to authorities.

**BY ANY OTHER NAME**  
ST. PETER, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hood named their baby daughter Robin.



## A Distaff View of One City Project

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE  
Poem:  
How Lovely the Picnic Almost was  
Barbecue and Benzine Hexachloride Go Not Together  
"Entertaining out of doors is a very pleasant pastime. We're inspired to wax poetic. As we recall the scene.

The grass was freshly mowed; the shrubs and flowers were in bloom.  
The background for the party was beautiful and clean.

No breath of wind, nor hint of rain; ideal was the weather.

"Twas as if nature custom-tailored That evening so serene.

The barbecue was fragrant and the table was piled high.

As the guests arrived, the hosts were pleased That appetites were keen.

Alas! What started with perfection was turned suddenly to chaos.

With their spraying machine. Yes, the spraying of our city with benzine hexachloride has had some unpleasant results. Not only spilling outdoor fun but also aggravating the miseries of sinus, asthma etc. Not to mention the odor of the stuff! However, I think everyone agrees that the benefits of the spray outnumber and outweigh the less pleasing aspects of this city project.

Had the dusting machine not ruined the party in my poem, the abundance of flies and mosquitoes would most likely have had the same effect.

One thing for sure: the experiences of this summer have helped us toward a better understanding of the problems presented by smog in California.

It may have been the effects of the spray, but I could swear I saw Margaret Sigman pedaling gracefully down Park on a bicycle. I'm glad if my eyes didn't deceive me, for I enjoy cycling myself, and wish more adults indulged in it.

A little bird tells me that Ruth Warner is still a Fred Astaire fan so I wasn't surprised to see her at the movies this week.

And speaking of birds, Elizabeth McDowell and Clara Gillentine now are known for being the proverbial earlybirds. But this reputation is not really deserved, however. It's more nearly a case of thinking a party is at 9:00, arriving around that hour, and then learning the shindig is scheduled for 9:30.

Back to the movies: Francis Hardwick tells me that he will soon offer a special admission deal to mothers and children who attend the Wednesday-Thursday show each week. This will be a real fine thing for those of us who enjoy going with the kids once in a while (or who want to see a film and have to take the small fry along). And more often than not, the Wednesday and Thursday features are the ones that the mamas are interested in seeing.

That Genevieve Clements! She had me convinced that she was cultivating a low voice, when all the time she had a bad cold.

Lola Moore doesn't have to convince anyone that married life has agreed with her daughter, Sharon Dec. All who saw Sharon while she and her hubby were visiting the Moores recently believe that she is even prettier than ever.

Ruby Carmichael has been busy of late drumming up interest in behalf of the Amarillo Symphony proposition. It would be to Hereford's credit if we host the Symphony during the year — must look over this edition of The Brand for further news about it.

Mary Frances Lemons called to say that their uninvited guest came in through the back door instead of crawling through the window as reported by yours truly.

I do wish the weather would make up its mind, but we have had some beautiful days.

The Indian Summer has been marked by several lovely parties and party talk will most likely consume the column next week.

Now I must bid thee adieu and go decide what to wear to the football game. Yea, Whitefaces!

**RETURN FROM OHIO**  
Mrs. A. M. Hare and sister, Mrs. Alton McLaughlin, have returned from a visit to their brother, George Allen of Ohio. They were accompanied home, by Mrs. John Weaver of Chicago, a cousin.

Mrs. Weaver is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Turner of Hereford. She is the former Miss Donna May Cox of Amarillo. She is a teacher and a guide in Chicago's Natural History Museum. She will return home by plane Monday.

The U. S. Naval Operating Base in Bermuda is situated on 225 acres of land leased on a 99-year-rent-free contract granted to the U. S. by Great Britain during World War II.

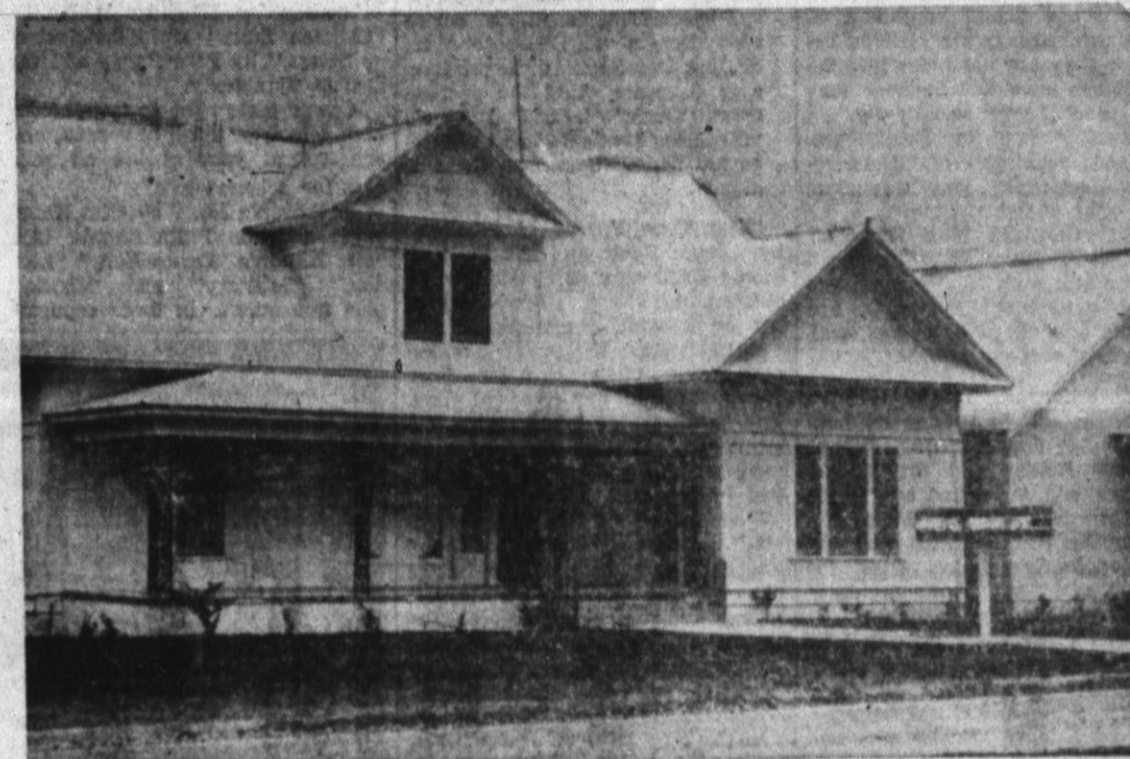
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12 to 5 p.m.

We are indeed happy to have been chosen contractors for the electrical work.

May we extend our best wishes to each of you for continued success.

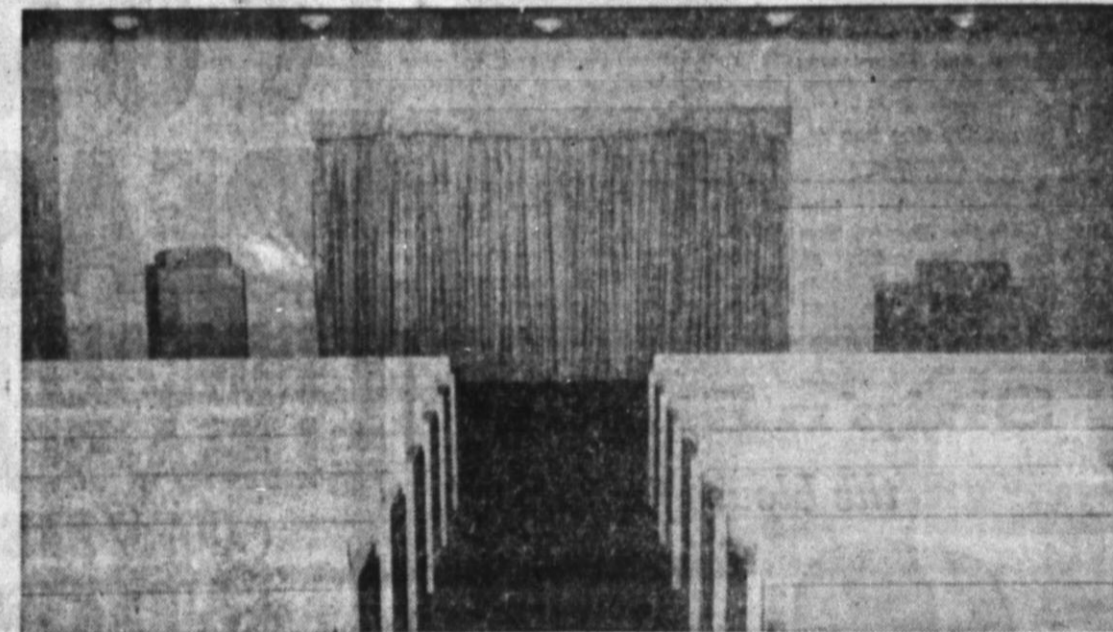
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New businesses . . . a sure sign of a growing community . . . are always welcomed by the folks of Hereford.

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Come in and call for Carnegies. Sizes 1 to 20. **\$1.98 ea.**

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# Hereford Grain Corp.

Phone 360

# New Recordings of Old Favorites Give Boost to Hi-Fi Appreciation

By LOUIS J. KRAMP  
AP Newsfeatures

The hi-fi hobby, after a year or two, not only involves saving pennies to improve your hi-fi equipment, you must also spend more to buy new records of old favorites.

But these are comparatively inexpensive improvements in your home sound reproduction. The new records are striking because they are not noisy like the old worn ones and because they are much better technically. Strauss, Rossini and Berlioz provide good examples of recent releases that make you appreciate anew your hi-fi investment.

"Hi-Fi Carnival With Strauss," and "Hi-Fi Jinks With Strauss," Anton Pauli and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Vanguard), are dazzling collections of polkas, waltzes and marches.

"Till Eulenspiegel," by Richard Strauss, has been redone by both RCA Victor and Mercury. RCA's, by Fritz Reiner and the Vienna Philharmonic, is backed by "Death and Transfiguration." Mercury's version by Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony, with the other side "Der Rosenkavalier" highlights. Both are brilliant.

Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," by Mario Rossi and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra (Vanguard), and Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade," by Eduard Von Beinum and

the Concertgebouw Orchestra (Epic), are good items for improved sound systems.

"Six Favorite Overtures," by Rossini (Decca), offer a scintillating array by the Berlin Symphony under Ferenc Fricassy. Two Berlioz overtures, "The Judges of the Secret Court" and "King Lear," make up a dazzling new Westminster Laboratory. Westminster's "Lab" series also offers a "Lab Sampler," including Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture" and the prelude from "Carmen" and Britten's "Matinee Musicale" and "Solres-Musicales." Sound on these is superb.

"The Tone Poems of Sibelius" by Adrian Boult and the Philharmonic Orchestra of London is an outstanding album (Vanguard) to try on a wide range rig.

Ballet music for years has led many young phonograph fans from the popular to the classical field. The catalogs are loaded with ballet items, but here are some new ones which tested well on sound and interpretation:

Delibes' "Coppelia" and "Sylvia," by Andre Cluytens and the French National Opera Orchestra (Angel), and "Sylvia" by Robert Irving and the Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA Victor).

"Russian Ballet," by Igor Markevitch and the Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel), including selections by Berlioz, Satie, De-

bussy, Ravel, Tschalkovsky, Chopin, Scarlatti and De Falla. Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," complete, by Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony (Mercury). The same combination produced "Aurora's Wedding" and the "Black Swan Scene" from Tschalkovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" (Mercury).

Another by Mercury is Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and "L'Arlesienne Suites," by Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony.

If your taste runs to symphonies take a look at these new ones, and try one of your choice on your ears for a sound treat:

Beethoven's No. 7 by Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonia (Angel); Haydn's "Drum Roll," "London," "Military" and "Clock," by the Philharmonie under Nicolai Malko (RCA Victor).

## Aikman School's P-TA Opens Year

The first meeting of Aikman School P-TA was held at school Thursday evening in the form of a basket supper. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ernest McGee, president, who welcomed the members.

The group was asked to join P-TA and to pay their dues.

The new officers elected for the year were Mrs. Ernest McGee, president; Mrs. A. B. Higgins, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, second vice-president; Mrs. Pat Robinson, third vice-president; Mrs. Dudley Bayne, Secretary; Mrs. George Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Pete Guinn, his-

torian; Mrs. Virgil Marsh, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, reporter. Mr. Martin, principal, gave a reading to the group. Teachers were introduced to all present. Marvin Knox gave the invocation, then the group ate. An announcement was made of the presentation of Dr. John McFarland, superintendent of Amarillo Schools, who will speak here Oct. 10 at the High School Auditorium.

There were 130 parents and teachers who attended the meeting.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Never ask Willie Jackson the time of day. While Jackson was standing at a downtown corner, a stranger did just that.

When Jackson pulled out his watch, the man grabbed it and fled.

Cotton got its name from the Arabic "Kutn" (Cut in), which means "a plant found in conquered lands." Cotton was grown in India as early as 3,000 B.C.

## VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 4818, held a regular meeting Wednesday night in the Legion Hall when the time of meeting was changed from the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month to the second and fourth Mondays.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Veteran's Hospital Fund and plans for programs for the coming year were discussed.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Hicks Roberson. Others attending were Mesdames Bill Craig, Ida Mae Vaughn, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Perry McMinn, Wayne Lawrence, Harry Coffin, Arnold Wall, Louis Beckman, Lloyd Olson, Billie Massie, T. D. Devenport, C. F. Newsom and W. H. Miller.

The National Park in Grand Canyon covers 56 square miles.

## FOXY FIDO

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP) — A Bismarck dog found a way to beat the heat — until police made him cut it out.

Officers received a complaint that an Irish setter was jumping into the lily pool at the Baptist old people's home and making a nuisance of himself.

gave her a kiss. Turned out that she was his wife.



## FAMILY INTERVIEW

DES MOINES (AP) — One of the interviewers in a Des Moines traffic survey caused a mild sensation recently. He left his post, walked over to a car being driven by a pretty girl, leaned in, and

## PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

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

## IF DOG BITES CHILD

# Don't Panic

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.  
AP Newsfeatures

Winn, a big German Shepherd dog, was lying apparently asleep on the front steps. "His" baby, Stuart, had been playing with his tricycle on the sidewalk, but had wandered back into the yard, leaving the tricycle right in the middle of the walk. Harry came down the street, picked up the tricycle and put it on the grass. Winn opened one eye, watched the intruder without moving, then slowly got up, walked over to Harry and gave him a good nip on the leg.

Harry howled and both mothers were on the spot in a flash. Words flew between them.

Of course a dog who might do this should be behind a fence, but how seriously hurt was Harry and how much danger was there? You could see the teeth marks in Harry's leg, and there was a little trickle of blood.

A DOG BITE is no more serious an injury than any other cut or burn, provided the dog is healthy. In this case the dog was healthy and Harry was not seriously injured. The thing you worry about after a dog bite is whether or not the dog has rabies.

Rabies is a very serious disease and can be transmitted by a bite of an animal with the disease. You cannot always tell by looking at a dog whether or not he is coming down with rabies. He can

transmit the disease before he shows any symptoms. But if the dog remains in good health for two weeks after he has bitten a human, it can be assumed that he was free from rabies at the time of the bite. If the dog should die, or be killed during this two week period, it is necessary that his body (and especially his brain) be examined by a competent veterinarian (state health departments will always make this examination free of charge). Should the dog be found to have rabies, there is still time to treat the person who was bitten. The treatment consists of injections of rabies serum: at a minimum it takes 14 shots — one every day for two weeks.

RABIES IN man is a terrible disease, and once contracted is almost always fatal. So it is worth a lot of trouble to avoid it — even 14 shots.

The most troublesome sort of a dog bite is one from a stray dog who barks and cannot be watched for two weeks. Then it is sometimes necessary to give the shots because you don't know whether there was danger or not. If you or your child gets bitten by a dog, keep track of that dog for two weeks. If he is all right at the end of that time, you are safe.

And, if you own a dog like Winn, you owe it to the community to keep him behind a fence.

## Ship'n Shore

the blouse for girls who say go! go! go!



198

Ship'n Shore

sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Lets her move as much as she likes, as neatly as you like — thanks to Ship'n Shore's action-back pleats and trim-tuck tails! With smart two-way collar, handy-dandy pocket. An expert sudsier in lustrous cotton broadcloth. White, soft shades. Pretty new Ship'n Shore blouses in patterns, too.

# HARMAN'S

We Give S & H Green Stamps

# Show of Stars SPECIALS!

REGISTER NOW!  
Win one of 10 New 1957 Plaza PLYMOUTHs



Register as often as you wish at any Furr Store. All cars will

be given away Nov. 9 in Amarillo. You may be a lucky winner. Employees of Furr and any authorized Plymouth dealer and their immediate families are not eligible.

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS  
DOUBLE STAMPS  
Each Wed. with \$2.50 purchase or more.  
See In Person

- Maryland Club Your favorite grind Lb. Can 89¢
- HI-C 46 oz. can 25¢
- Red Heart Tall Can 12 1/2¢
- Honey Boy Tall No. 1 can 45¢
- Elna Cream style golden No. 303 can 12 1/2¢
- Campfire Early June No. 300 can 10¢



Herb Shriner Julius La Rosa

In Furr's Big Show of Stars coming Nov. 9-10 to the Tri State Fair Coliseum in Amarillo. It's free. Here's how to get your tickets. With each \$25.00 worth of colored cash register tapes you get a free ticket to the show.

- PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa, crushed No. 303 can 19¢
- LIMA BEANS Allen No. 303 can 29¢
- CORN BEEF HASH Wilson 16 oz. can 33¢
- AIR FRESHENER Dozy Spray 4 oz. 57¢
- PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Dole, Fresh Frozen 16 oz. can 25¢
- TOMATO JUICE Hunt's No. 300 can 10¢
- RITZ CRACKERS Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
- TUNA Starkist, Chunk Style can 29¢
- DIAL SOAP Complexion Size 2 for 39¢

- FURR'S FRESH CRISP PRODUCE
- GRAPES Tokay LB. 10¢
  - Potatoes Maryland Sweet LB. Extra Nice 12 1/2¢

CLOSED SUNDAYS

# FURR FOOD STORES

- HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
- Twiggers, bottle of 12 tablets
  - TOOTH PASTE TABLETS Reg. 19¢ 25¢
  - HOME PERMANENT Richard Hudnut Bliss Reg. \$2.00 \$1.29
  - HAIR SPRAY Richard Hudnut Beauty Curl Reg. \$1.65 \$1.09

- FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL
- FRUIT PIES Morton's, Apple, Peach and Boysenberry, fresh frozen 24 oz. pkg. 43¢
  - CHILI Patio Plain, no beans No. 303 can 37¢
  - TAMALES Patio No. 300 can 25¢
  - ENCHILADAS Patio No. 2 can 52¢

- FURR'S FINE QUALITY MEATS
- HENS Fresh Dressed Young Tender LB. 33¢
  - Ground Chuck Lean Fresh Ground, serve Patties or Loaf lb. 49¢
  - HADDOCK FISH Food Club, Fillets lb. 39¢
  - BACON Swift's Sweet Rasher lb. 65¢

We Reserve the right to limit quantities.



# THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 15, 1957

Section Three

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

## College-Bound Exodus Answers Autumn's Call to Youth



### Treks Back to Campus Begun by Herefordites

**FOOTBALL**, duck calls and the beginning of local schools, with a hint of cooler weather in the air tell that fall has arrived, and the hurry and scurry of the average co-ed proclaims that the college crowd is about to journey forth to the school of their choice. Some of them have already gone, but most of them will be leaving this week. For some it will be a new experience while for others it will mean picking up where they left off in May or June, but for all the exodus means "Happy Days Ahead."

Listed today are some of Hereford's students who will join with others from all over the land in the pursuit of knowledge in a chosen field, at favorite colleges and Universities.

**TEXAS TECH:** Donald Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman; Lynn Boomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer; John David Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant; Glenn Mutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mutter; Taylor Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sims; Ronald Kershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen; Nancy Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart; Linda West, daughter of Mrs. Earl Wood; Mary Kay Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carr; Bill Paul Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox, who will go on a Hereford Brand Scholarship; Bobby Veigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel; Jane Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom; Jimmy Auten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten; Barbara Damron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Damron; Dorothy Faye Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY:** Marlene Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gilliland, back for her second year; Alvina Ritchea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Brown; Mary Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young; Gene Snead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead; Woodrow Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt; Millie Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul; Carolyn Virden, granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Virden; Marilyn and Marlene Legg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg; Wanda Kirksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirksey; Margie Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alston; Jack Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers; Sammie McLallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLallen.

**TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY AT DENTON:** Joy Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morton; Mary Kathryn Huckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert.

**OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Stillwater):** G. C. Merritt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt; Walter Lynn and Larry Kaul, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul; Ross Joe Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers; Clarabeth Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt.

**TEXAS A&M COLLEGE:** Homer Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey who is returning for his junior year in petroleum engineering; Wheeler Sears son of Henry Sears.

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA:** Lawrence Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, who will do post graduate work in English Literature.



**BOUND FOR TEXAS TECH**—Envisioning the happy days ahead at Texas Tech, Barbara Damron, left, Linda West, Jane Newsom and Dorothy Faye Daniel chat about campus activities listed in "La Ventana" the Texas Tech Annual.

**WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE:** Nancy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story; Marian Caple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caple, a second year student; Marsha Cockrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell, a junior transfer from McMurry; Bill Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael; Vella Kee Skypala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skypala; Roger Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shipley; Robert Lamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamm, who will be returning for his senior year. Donna Buttrill; Jo Eddy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott; Dale Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds, who has a 4-year scholarship at W. T.; Mrs. James Oswald, the former Dorothy Veigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel; Don Fellers, son of Mrs. Byrdie Fellers and Buddy Jowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL OF NURSING:** Mary Kay Kershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE:** Dick Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, who will return for his second year on a music scholarship; Mrs. Jerry Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young. (She is the former Miss Dixie Young and her husband will both attend NTSC).

**KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Salina, Kan.:** Almona Ritchea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Brown.

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS:** Already in Austin to attend the University of Texas are J. B. Wills, son of Dr. R. R. Wills; Bill Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford; Ed Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter; G. W. Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs (who will be a senior); Ronnie Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE-** in Austin: is the choice of Sue Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer.

**UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS:** (formerly Our Lady of Victory) has been chosen by Sharon Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman.

**McMURRY COLLEGE:** Nancy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford; Robert Davis; Nancy Cockrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE** has enrolled Mary Lou McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY** will have Martin Reed Moore as a freshman student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore.

**AT NORTHWEST TEXAS HOSPITAL** Elaine Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner; and Sandra Caraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway have enrolled in the School of Nursing.

**ARLINGTON STATE COLLEGE** George Davis, son of Mr.

**COMPARE NOTES**—Beth Scott, standing, and Marilyn and Marlene Legg compare notes on the schools of their choice. Beth has a little bit of sentiment mixed up with her desire to go to Howard Payne. Her father is a graduate of Howard Payne and her mother

attended the school and taught organ there one semester. Both also attended elementary schools in Brownwood while her father was educational director of the First Baptist Church. Marilyn and Marlene are excited about going to Hardin-Simmons University.



**SHOP TALK**—It takes a lot of doing to get ready for college. Mary Lou McCullough and Nancy Cockrell talk over their shopping experiences to complete college wardrobes.

Both girls will go to Abilene but will attend different schools. Mary Lou will be a first year student at Abilene Christian College and Nancy begins her college career at McMurry.



**RULES AND REGULATIONS**—Jackie Brown and Vella Key Skypala look over rules and regulations for campus activities in school catalogs. Jackie has already gone to Albuquerque where she will attend the University of New Mexico. She will carry out a family tradition by adding her name to the freshman class list as many members of her family have done. Vella Kee will be a little closer to home folks at West Texas State College.

and Mrs. Leonard Davis, will be a freshman student at this school in Arlington.

**TAYLTON STATE COLLEGE** (Stephenville) has enrolled Pat Elliston.

**GALE INSTITUTE,** Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted Dorothy Allman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allman, for Air Line Training.

**CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE:** Richard Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan, will be a sophomore student at this Oklahoma City School.

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO:** Jackie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, has already enrolled at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque where she will be a freshman student.

**TEXAS WESTERN COLLEGE:** Phillip Sharp is in El Paso to attend Texas Western. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp.

(Continued On Page 2)



# Community Progress Meetings Are Held

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

The executive committees held a meeting on Wednesday night at the Westway Community House. The purpose of these meetings are to outline the business to be brought forth on the regular meeting of the Rural Neighborhood Progress. This meeting takes place the first Saturday night in each month. Present for the Wednesday night meeting were Mrs. George Turrentine, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, J. C. Morrison and Argen H. Draper.

A community meeting was held on Saturday night. P. B. Sowell, president opened the meeting and turned the program over to Hugh Clearman, who introduced the 4-H boys. Don and Bob Jackson gave a demonstration on Farm Safety. They stated that accidents on the farm and in the home can be reduced if 4-H boys and girls can recognize the hazards and work with their families. They passed out sheets for all to score how safe it is around their home and outside the home.

Joe Reinauer introduced the movie that was shown, "Petroleum Safety." Movies of residents were shown. Jackie Nunley and Sandra Green, members of Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H club, gave a demonstration on organizing a first aid kit. The girls said to put a doctor's name and phone number in the first aid box.

Hosts for the social hour were Paul Rudd, Jesse Odum, G. C. Merritt and Ernest Flood.

Persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and Homer, Mrs. Ernest Odum, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and girls, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell, Hugh Clearman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Andrew Kershen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Marlin Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Larry. The next meeting will be on Oct. 5 with hosts for the evening, Ira Scott, Ralph Mitchell, Emmett McCathern, and W. B. Nunley. The program will be Time Savers in Home and on the Farm.

Mrs. G. C. Merritt was surprised with a coffee on Wednesday morning to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. J. C. Morrison was hostess. Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, and Mrs. Jack Renfro.

Merlin Kaul and G. C. Merritt Sr. left on Sunday morning to take Larry to Stillwater where he will resume his junior year at Oklahoma University. They will visit with G. C. Merritt Jr. and Walter Kaul, who had to report early for football training. The men plan to return on Monday.

Mrs. S. L. Gilley of Wichita Falls, visited on Saturday after-

noon with Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Gilley is the former Dora Ruth Inman. She has been visiting here with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman.

The first fall meeting of the Westway H. D. Club will be on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Rudd. The program will be given by Mrs. P. L. Wilson on Flower Arrangements.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and children were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell of Adrian.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Deborah, visited Friday afternoon in Hereford with Mrs. Harrel Mays and daughter, Lin Hope.

Members of the Westway H. D. Club helped serve refreshments to the guest at the Hereford Grain Co-op Assn. meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Bull Barn. They were Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. P. B. Sowell from Westway.

John Burns, formerly of Kansas, visited with his cousin Raymond Morrison on Sunday evening. Patsy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, is expected home on Monday from Estes Park, Colo. where she has spent the summer. She will enter West Texas State College at Canyon in a few days.

Mrs. Raymond Wells of Hereford spent Saturday with Mrs. Harold Rudd and children. They spent the day canning corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd's water well motor burned out during an electrical storm last week.

Mrs. Dick Godwin and sons arrived in Amarillo on Monday night from a flight to Alabama. They left Hereford Aug. 5 for a visit with her parents and family. Mrs. Godwin attended a family reunion for the first time in seven years.

Mrs. W. W. Cummings is in Oklahoma City visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee and girls.

## College...

(Continued From Page 1)

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO: Tom Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford has returned to Boulder for his senior year at the University of Colorado, and Freeda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allen, will also attend the Colorado School.

After a vacation spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs, Sue Suggs will return to Abilene where she is attending SCHOOL OF NURSING, with college work at Hardin-Simmons University.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER: Joe Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley, and his bride are in Colorado since their marriage on Aug. 25, and both will attend



NO DADDY NOW—Left fatherless by the slaying of John Mareks, 34, of San Antonio, service station operator are, left to right, John Edward Mareks III, 8; Bruce Elliott, 3; and Jeffery Michael, 5. They and their mother, who live in a trailer court, were stunned by the news that their father and husband had been shot to death by gunmen. (AP Photo)

## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

We, the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said DEAF SMITH County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of DEAF SMITH County, Texas, at its JUNE Term, 1957, to view and establish a FIRST

class Road from the Northeast corner of Section 21, Blk. K-8 to the Southeast corner of Section 22, and the Southwest corner of Section 21, all in Blk. K-8 and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 18th day of September 1957, assemble at the Courthouse, at Hereford and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 21 and the Northwest corner of Section 20, Block K-8 and running thence South between sections 20 and 21 and 19 and 22 all in Block K-8, there joining with an existing public road, being a distance of two (2) miles, and an additional One (1) mile of road described as beginning at the southeast corner of section 21, the southwest corner of section 20, the

northwest corner of section 19, and the northeast corner of section 22, all in Block K-8 and running thence West for One (1) mile between sections 21 and 22, Block K-8, and ending at the southwest corner of section 21 and the northwest corner of section 22 in Commissioners' Precinct No. 2, the whole distance being approximately three (3) miles.

And we do hereby notify Mrs. Lillie E. Garrett, of 1873 Grand Ave, Fort Worth, Texas and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands this 22nd day of AUGUST A. D. 1957.

C. T. Guseman  
Geo. K. Muse  
Elmer Combs  
H. L. Williams  
J. E. McCathern  
JURORS OF VIEW  
S-9-4c

the University of Denver.

HOWARD-PAYNE: Beth Scott, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scott, will be attending Howard-Payne at Brownwood. Also attending will the Rev. and Mrs. Gen. Dickson. Mrs. Dickson, former x-ray technician at the Hereford Medical Clinic, is the former Miss Jerry Rayburn.

OUTLIVES POLICY  
BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP) — James S. Robertson didn't pay much attention to the fact that the \$1,000 insurance policy he took out in 1904 would be payable at face value if he lived until he was 96.

Paul V. Severin, Richmond agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company, came here personally to make the payment and offer congratulations.

## ON THE HOUSE

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE  
AP Newsfeatures

The science of electronics is creating miracles for the American home of today. But wait until you get a look at the electronic marvels for the home of tomorrow!

Washing machines without water — dirt is removed by ultrasonic energy.

A vacuum cleaner with a "brain" — it does its own work without human direction.

A luminescent wall — turn it on and the room is lighted.

A radiant heat canopy — pull it out from a bedroom wall and sleep comfortably, without covers, even in cold weather.

A television set no deeper than the thickness of a hefty thumb — hang it on the wall like a framed painting.

Sound fantastic? Well, they're all realities and in various stages of development by the designers and inventors who seek to make a better way of life for all of us service of man.

ALL OF THE electronic items mentioned here are either now on the market or expected to be on the market within the next five or 10 years.

Here's a time table on these items and some others being developed:

The vacuum cleaner with a "brain" has been successfully demonstrated but manufacturers have not yet set the date for putting it on the market.

Engineers are still knocking out "bugs" on wall television but mid-get television units, designed to serve as "baby sitters" or to permit the home owner to see who is at the front door, already are available.

The ultrasonic energy washer and dryer actually could be manufactured today, but the cost is too high for the average consumer. They're trying to cut its cost.

The radiant heat canopy has been successfully demonstrated but is not yet on the market.

LUMINESCENT room lighting is now available. An electrified wall area is coated with a substance that lights up when the wall is "turned on."

Here are some other electronic wonders already being offered or planned for the near future:

A refrigerator without a motor and compressor. It will be a com-

compact, flexible unit designed to fit the new "floating" conception of kitchen arrangements. It has been demonstrated successfully and is expected to be available soon.

An electronic stove, which can cook in only a few minutes, is available now.

ELECTRONIC garbage disposal units are available now. They dispose of combustible materials such as paper and wood, as well as waste food, electronically. Designers of this item point out that major use of such units would sharply reduce air pollution in congested city areas.

Electric heating cables are being designed for the homes of the future. Placed in the roof and eaves and under driveways, they would prevent the accumulation of snow and ice in the cold weather zones of the country.

In considering the bright, new world of electronics in the home of the future, there is an important item to be remembered: make sure your house is adequately wired. Adequate wiring not only will increase the value of your home and cut insurance costs, but it will permit you to make use of these enticing, electronic miracles.

An electrical contractor or your local utilities company can provide

expert help in planning adequate wiring layouts and proper circuit specifications.

A hippopotamus spends most of its time in a zoo taking a siesta, but the huge animal does need constant attention from a dentist.

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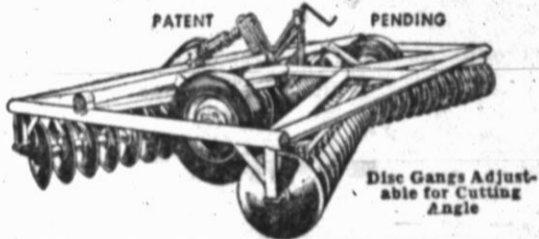
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## HARVESTER TANDEM DISC HARROW



15-25% LIGHTER PULL  
NO GREASING

Newest 16-foot, wheel-mounted tandem disc harrow, constructed of seamless tubular steel, with all-welded frame, practically eliminates assembly time. Because of super-sealed Timken bearings, requires no greasing, insures 15 to 25% lighter pull. New outside bearing adjustment, mounted on rubber tires for fast moves between jobs. Convertible manual or hydraulic lift.

The Disc Harrow can handle tough stalks, hard-baked stubble, bean straw, or cover crops, leaving a level, thoroughly mixed seed bed. Engineered for trouble-free operation, the Harvester has positive depth control, gives longer disc life. Sizes 7', 9', 12', 14', and 16' (24, 32, 40, 48, and 56 discs). See the Harvester Tandem Disc Harrow now.

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**GILLILLAND FUNERAL HOME**

### Autumn Colors Spurs Society

The Autumn season with its own gay colors and harvest of flowers and fruit spurs the social pace of the city as study and social clubs re-assemble after summer vacations, and fall parties get under way.

Four Hereford hostesses entertained with two brunch-bridge parties in the home of Mrs. Charley Seeds Monday and Tuesday mornings. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Seeds were Mesdames Ed Line, Ernest Langley and Mark Woodall.

In Keeping with the season, brilliant reds, gold, orange and brown colors marked flowers and appointments for the party. The buffet table was laid with gray linen and centered with a tiered container of wine red and white grapes and cantaloupe chunks. Flower decorations were wine colored asters. Quartet tables were centered with individual corsages of yellow chrysanthemums.

Each party was made up of nine tables of players. On Monday Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr. played high for the score award, Mrs. Kenneth Coker played second high, Mrs. Bill Messick played low and Mrs. John Pool won the bingo prize.

Winners in Tuesday's affair were Mrs. Bill Davis Jr. high; Mrs. Howard Gault, second high; Mrs. Neil Cooper, low and Mrs. Francis Hill won the bingo prize.

**RETURN HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter have returned home from Wheaton, Ill., where they visited her people. They were accompanied home by her brother, Floyd Zarbach, who left Thursday for Houston where he is employed.

It requires from four to 10 locomotives to tow and guide a ship through the Panama Canal.

### Lynn C. Kester Watch Repairing



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



Mrs. Lee Alexander Ford, formerly Miss Ione Born (Ray Wagner Photo)

### Miss Ione Born, Lee A. Ford Vows Are Solemnized Sept. 1

St. John's Lutheran Church in Lipscomb was the setting of the marriage of Miss Ione Virginia Born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Born of Follett, to Lee Alexander Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Ford of Hereford.

The Rev. J. Schrader performed the double-ring ceremony on Sept. 1, before an altar decorated with baskets of garden flowers and candelabra and fern.

Mrs. DeLain Peil, organist, and Miss Patsy Altmiller, vocalist, gave the wedding music. Selections included "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Sharon Born, sister of the bride, and Miss Janice Appel, cousin of the bride, served as candle lighters. They were dressed identically in pale blue ballerina

frocks made with fitted bodices and full skirts with sashes tied in the back with bows.

Mrs. Betty Lou Rickert, sister of the bridegroom, served as honor matron and Miss Frances Born, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore ballerina length dresses in pink with fitted bodices and lace boleros. They wore head pieces of pink net and carried bouquets of blue asters.

George M. Ford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Marvin Born, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Joe A. Ford, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack C. Ramsey of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Carl B. Appel, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported French Chantilly lace over satin.

### At The Movies

#### STAR THEATER

**Men In War:** A realistic picture of battle-weary men in the Korean War. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and starring Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

**Boy On A Dolphin:** Sophia Loren and Alan Ladd were brought together by a famous Greek statue. Wednesday and Thursday.

#### TOWER DRIVE-IN

**Shoot Out At Medicine Bend:** Three men, Randolph Scott, James Garner and Gordon Jones, go to Medicine Bend to avenge the death of Randolph Scott's brother. Sunday and Monday.

**Spring Reunion, First Texas:** Double feature with two entirely different type shows. Two old flames, Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews, reunited by a class reunion. A western with Joel McCrea and Felicia Farr. Tuesday and Wednesday.

### West Hereford H. D. Opens Year

The West Hereford H. D. Club met for the first fall meeting with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Autrey, Sept. 10. Roll call was answered with "How to care for house plants."

Mrs. M. T. Rutter was guest speaker. She gave a demonstration on flower arrangements.

Present were Mesdames Edna Bove, R. L. Calhoun, W. H. Autrey, Sr., Edna Douglas, John Jacobson Sr., Mary King, N. W. Livessay, P. H. Luck, Carlos Vaughn, Ida Vaughn, Floyd Walton, W. A. Waters, Hugh Witherspoon, Argen Draper and Miss Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P. H. Luck on Sept. 24.

### Lone Star Club President Hosts First Meeting

Mrs. C. D. Kelton, new president of the Lone Star Study Club, was hostess for the first meeting of the club year at her home Tuesday morning.

Coffee and dainty pop-overs and bird's nests cookies were served from a pretty table centered with deep purple double petunias. Roses and dahlias were used about the house in decorations.

New yearbooks were distributed and the course of study "The World's Great Religions" was discussed. Mrs. Joe Kendall, yearbook chairman, explained assignments and programs.

Members in attendance were Mesdames R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, W. S. Fluit, Leo Forrest, Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Chas. Sowell, Robert Thompson and the hostess.

### L. A. E. Club Opens 26th Year with Buffet-Breakfast

L. A. E. Study Club began its 26th year of organized activity at a breakfast given in the home of Mrs. Gordon Elliott on Sept. 3. Roll call was answered by members telling highlights of summer vacations.

Following the buffet-breakfast a short business session was held with Mrs. B. A. Reddell, vice president, presiding.

Programs for the coming year will be built around the theme

"Periscoping Trends" including such subjects as college education, leadership, Religion, business and other current topics of interest. Mrs. Reddell, yearbook chairman, gave a pre-view of the coming year's activities as outlined in the new yearbooks.

Attending were Mesdames Altus Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Mary Pearl Johnson, Jim Loving, Thelma Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, and the hostess.

### Slides Shown at Dinner and Party

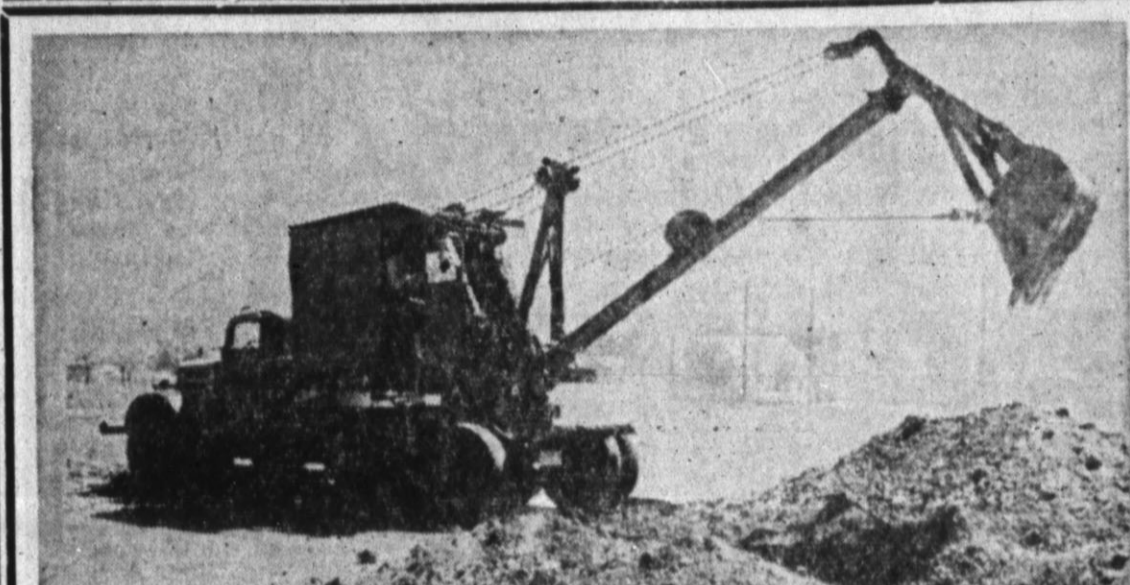
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobson were hosts at a dinner party given Saturday, Sept. 7, in their home.

For entertainment, Jane Newsom, who spent the summer abroad, showed slides made on her tour of several countries and gave descriptive comment on scenic spots, historical places and cus-

oms and habits of the people. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, Charlotte Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham.

#### GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Gainesville were recent guests of his aunt, Miss Jessie Morris. They were en route home from a vacation trip to points in Colorado.



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THE HEREFORD and THE SUNDAY BRAND delivered to your home each Thursday and each Sunday will be raised from 50c per month to

# 60¢ per Month

Effective Oct. 1, 1957

(This includes both the subscription and delivery costs to you)

## Here's Why....

This increase becomes necessary to meet expenses and to defray increased costs to Delivery Boys and to Delivery Supervision. The 50c rate was established in 1948, when the Sunday Brand started publication—and this is the first change since that date.

NO CHANGE is planned on Mail Subscriptions or News Stand Prices at this time.

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Mrs. Joe Bob Hampton

## Miss Jeanette Cook is Bride of Joe Hampton in Church Ceremony

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Hereford was the scene Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. of the marriage of Miss Jeanette Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook, and Joe Bob Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hampton of Cactus.

The Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, Texas Tech Baptist Student Union Director, officiated before an archway of greenery, flanked by candelabra and baskets of white gladioli.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Howard Scott, who also accompanied Miss Deniese Magness of Friona as she sang "Because", "Through the Years" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original wedding

gown of white imported Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle over net and satin. The dress was designed with Sabrina neckline, framed with scalloped lace outlined with appliques of lace held with embroidery of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and was finished with point at center front waistline. From this, stemmed a magnificent skirt. Made of tulle, fully shirred, enhanced with wide band of scalloped lace, dotted with sequins and pearls, that holds a wide ruffle of tulle outlining bottom edge, the immense fullness of lace, tulle, and satin sweeps into a long graceful train at the back. Hoops were worn underneath to emphasize fullness. The veil of silk illusion was joined to crown

of seed pearls. She carried white roses atop a 193-year-old Bible that was brought over from England and carried in the American Revolution by her Great-great-grandfather Cook.

Miss Barbara Smith of Lubbock served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Edwina Schovajsa of Amherst and Miss Deann Buske, Friona. They wore mauve dresses of dull-lustre satin, styled with full skirts.

The "V" back necklines were accented by wine-colored bows of the same material. Their headbands were of mauve velveteen leaves and net. They carried dark red roses, which matched the bows on their dresses.

Best man was Billy Hampton of Gruver, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Pat Stambough of Lubbock and William Hamilton, Sherman. Candles were lighted by Ron and Lynn Cook, brothers of the bride.

## Friona Soldier Makes Big Jump

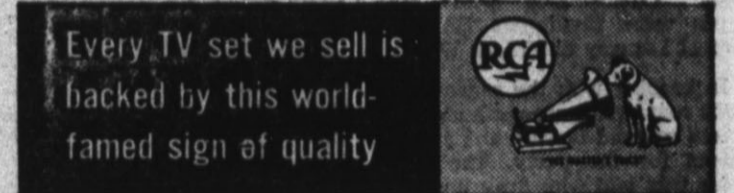
MUNICH (AHTNC) — Army PFC Harold D. Cain, whose wife, Iva Nell, lives on Route 2, Snyder, recently participated in a mass

parachute jump near Munich, Germany, with the 11th Airborne Division's 596th Transportation Company.

The exercise required 46 airplanes to fly more than 1200 paratroopers over the designated drop zone.

Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain, Route 2, Friona, is a truck driver in the company. He entered the Army in August 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

American Institute of Industrial Engineering and the Baptist Student Union.



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## STREU HARDWARE

### ADRIAN NEWS

## Simms Study Club Opens New Year

By JUDY PINNELL

The Simms Study Craft Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Cavin for a coffee to begin its new year of 1957-58. The club had not met all summer long. Members met to discuss their new year and made plans to finish their year books. Attending were Mesdames Julian Perrin, Claude Bogle, R. L. Pinnell, Jimmy Stocks, Glenn Hetzler, Jan Cavin, Judy Pinnell and the hostess. The next meeting will be a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Simms Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler and Mrs. Hetzler's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacMillan and sons, Stanley, Ellwn, and Garry, of Fresno, Calif., spent Wednesday in Clovis, N. M. They held a picnic lunch in the park.

Monday night Allen Gudegg was taken into Hereford in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. At last report he is doing very well.

C. P. Maupin was taken by death Aug. 26 at 9:25 a.m. in Adrian in the T. N. Monk home, where he had made his home for the past few months. Mr. Maupin was 84 years old and had lived a good part of his life in this country. His body was taken to Steeds Funeral Home in Clovis. Funeral services were conducted in the Church of Christ Church in Melrose, N. M. Survivors include 11 children, including Mrs. T. N. Monk of Adrian, a daughter, and a son, Mr. Pat Maupin of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry took relatives, who have been visiting with them the past week, back to Childress to their home Monday.

Mrs. D. P. Doherty visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodard, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Woodard, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donell in Amarillo. Mrs. Doherty's niece Mrs. Leroy Patterson, of Wildorado, was in the hospital and she visited with her.

Mrs. Edward Cleek and daughters Edwina, Charlotte, and Janet of Washington, D. C. a niece of Mrs. Bert Kinsey, returned home from a two weeks visit with the Kinseys Sunday. She took her mother, Mrs. R. A. Gikerson of Amarillo home with her for a visit.

Mr. D. S. Evans, father of Mrs. B. L. Kinsey is leaving Saturday for a visit with relatives in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Lillian Lemke of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinsey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and Linda visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head of Hereford in the Westway community.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and family this week are Morgan's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Morgan of Denver, Colo. The family is en route to Dallas where they will make their home. Morgan is in the Navy.

Visiting in the E. B. Pounds home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pounds of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown moved to Canyon Thursday. Brown will attend WTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson have moved this week into the house owned by Mrs. Jesse Jordan. Visiting in the E. K. Pinnell

home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cribbs of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell of Clovis.

The Adrian Roping Club put on an Amateur Rodeo with High School roping this weekend.

Monday night, the P-TA held its first meeting of the year which was a "get acquainted" picnic in the backyard at the Johnnie Williams home. At 6:30 there was a brief executive meeting at which time they decided to spend the \$132 that was to be spent on beautification of the yard of the school building, on schubbery.

Those on the committee appointed by Mrs. Johnnie Williams are Leeland Burns, Ray Brown, Carroll Gruhlkey, and Loren Creitz. About 125 parents and interested patrons attended with 60 people joining the P-TA.

Nancy Mitchell of Bovina has been visiting with her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnie Williams and Marlene.

## Dinner Party Opens El Nino Study Club 1957-58 Season

El Nino Study Club held its re-assembly meeting in the form of a dinner affair at the Western Wheel Inn Monday evening. Hostesses were members of the social committee which includes Mesdames Ben Childers, W. J. Reeves, Mark Woodall and Sam Nunakny.

Mrs. Ivan Block, new president, presided over the business session when plans for the coming

year's activities were discussed and new yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Bill Decker, chairman of the year book committee, discussed programs and yearbook outlines for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Doryal Young on Sept. 23.

Members attending were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Elizabeth Bonasio, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Bill Decker, Virginia Hartman, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Bill Waldrep, Doryal Young, and Melvin Young.

**DURABLE FAN**  
MARIETTA, Okla. — Mrs. J. J. Howard of Marietta has an electric fan she has been using for 47 years.

It has never had repairs and is still "running in high", Mrs. Howard says.

## 'Howdy Supper' Opens Young Mothers Year

Young Mothers Study Club opened its 1957-58 season with a "Howdy Supper" given in the home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman Tuesday evening. Hostesses were members of the yearbook committee including Mesdames Clearman, Arthur Dean, Wayland Smith and Jess Robinson.

The salad supper carried out the autumn theme in flowers and appointments. A short business session was held when plans for the coming year's activities were discussed and projects were considered.

In attendance were Mesdames Jimmy Bownds, Bill Bradley, Gid Brown, Arthur Dean, L. J. Jones, Gerald McCaskill, Jess Robinson, Stanley Slagle, Wayland Smith, Bill Stanford, K. W. Weaver and the hostess.

Queen Victoria gave a pair of gold opera glasses to that sharp shooting lady, Annie Oakley.

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**ABC Report**

**The Hereford Brand - The Sunday Brand**  
A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

## Tuna Chowder Fine School Lunch



LUNCHTIME TREAT—Potato-and-tuna chowder is easily prepared and provides something different for schoolkids home for lunch. Grilled cheddar cheese or egg salad sandwiches complement the chowder.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR LUNCH, boys and girls are likely to enjoy a nutritious and hearty potato-and-tuna chowder.

Recently we served this soup to our teen-age nephew for a noon-time meal, and it received his accolade! Grilled cheddar cheese sandwiches accompanied the soup, but another good go-along would

be toast spread with an egg salad mixture. We find fresh fruit and crisp cookies a fine ending for this menu.

**POTATO TUNA CHOWDER**  
Ingredients: 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup, 1 1/2 to 1 cups milk, 1/4 cup very finely diced celery, 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) chunk-style tuna (drained), finely grated carrot (for garnish).

Method: Place the unopened can of frozen soup in hot water for several minutes so soup can be removed easily. Turn into a medium-sized saucepan and add the milk and celery. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until soup is thawed. Bring to a boil, then turn heat low again. Add drained tuna and stir well. Keep over low heat long enough to have tuna hot. Sprinkle servings of chowder with a little finely grated carrot. Makes 4 servings.

**LUNCHBOX NOTES**  
Even youngsters who regularly come home from school for their mid-day meal, like to take lunch to school on occasion. When this happens you might like to send along a baked apple, topped with a little hard sauce, in a covered paper container for dessert.

Soups may be put into the lunch box in wide-mouthed vacuum bottles.

A vacuum bottle full of hot chocolate, with some marshmallows to eat on the side, will please most boys and girls.

**CORRECTION FROM THE TOP**  
PIERRE, S. D. — South Dakota's flying Gov. Joe Foss recently corrected what was probably a new high in confusion over identities of his state and the sister state of North Dakota.

Flying from Brookings to Pierre, he overheard a jet pilot's radio conversation about refueling "over Fargo, South Dakota." When the governor could stand it no longer he cut into the pilot's radio frequency and informed the jet jockey, "that's Fargo, North Dakota."

"Sorry, sir," the pilot replied, not knowing who was correcting him, "I must have lost my head."

**MARITIME NUISANCE**  
MALIBU, Calif. — Seals may be known as the frolicking clowns of the briny, but to William Asher of Malibu they are a maritime nuisance.

The crew of a live bait boat first noticed something was afoot — or a-fin — aboard Asher's new 17-foot outboard cabin cruiser anchored off Malibu Pier.

They investigated and found a passel of seals cavorting around, having a ball.

Asher's new boat was slowly sinking under the combined weight of several thousand pounds of live seal.

The seals were chased off and Asher's boat saved.

## YOUNG MODERNS Attic Trunks May Yield High Fashion

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newscastures Writer

FEEL OUT of the fashion picture at school, with middy blouses and raccoon coats taking over the campus?

Don't let it throw you. Just get permission from Ma, Grandma or Aunt Tillie to dig through the attic and cellar trunks. Be sure you have a search warrant because after the owners see some of the buried treasures they may want 'em back.

Everything from old-fashioned daguerrotypes set in plush frames to shawls that once graced a piano have been carted to dormitories by young moderns.

You'll find the modern middy blouse is not cut too differently from the one Mom wore in her heyday. Sweaters are of that cut too, worn over pleated skirts. There are bold blanket plaid skirts that look right-from-the-stable in blue, black and green combinations, enormous bulkyknit sweaters — cardigans and pull-overs, Shetland sweaters in crewneck pull-overs are popular too, worn with plaid skirts.

New glamor-gems resemble leotards. There are bright colored or striped stockings that cover the entire leg, with feet in them to boot. These are worn with shorts. Knee-high socks are still around, though. Tweedy colors are popular in skirts.

Blue jeans have hit the dust. (Smart school girls will pack them away for their daughters to wear 20 years hence.) The daytime look is definitely a baggy picture, but the evening is all dress-up.

Younger teens and short girls still adore the dress with the fitted waistline and full skirt. Dress up shoes are of Italian inspiration with pointed toe and hell although, ballet-type shoes are still worn, particularly popular with tall girls.

Everyone is mad for costume jewelry, it seems, and the bigger, the better. Heraldic medals are worn on long chains around the neck. Ditto the Maltese cross in bright-colored enamel. Earrings are fun and take a top-drawer place in the school trunk.

Fashions go right into the bedroom with the craziest pajamas imaginable. Middy-blouse pajamas are chic, and big red baby sleepers (like junior wears) are all the rage.

Hair is worn either short or in a pony-tail. Girls who've been wearing it short seem to have switched to the pony-tail, and vice versa. But there are no long, stringy hairdos. You can't tell a permanent wave from a natural curl, these days. There are no more kinky tell-tale strands that give the hair corkscrew curls.

**ADVICE FOR PARENTS**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Don't tell white lies to your children when they must have an operation, a University of Michigan pediatrician advises.

Dr. James L. Wilson, chairman of the pediatrics department at University Hospital here, says parents should "explain the reasons for their going to the hospital in a simple way they can understand."

And, he adds, "parents should get it clear in their own minds as to exactly why the operation is necessary before trying to explain it to the child."

**DID HE?**  
OLIVE BRANCH, Miss. — Mrs. E. W. Littlejohn called a plumber to work on a water heater and soon thereafter her daughter, Joan, called her dog.

The plumber's assistant answered: "No, mam, he didn't, he just barked."

This went on for some time before the dog, name of Diddy Bite, showed up and ended the confusion.



## Bold Plaids New Craze for School

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

ONE REALLY MAD PLAID skirt is a must for girls getting back to the classroom grind. A pet of this season is that old favorite, the Hudson Bay blanket, with its fleecy surface, strong colors and giant plaids.

For smart girls who sew their own, local sewing center experts suggest taking a look at some of the new fabrics in piece goods departments. Hudson Bay designs are now available in sanforized cotton, which can be washed with no fear of shrinkage. This new cotton has a fleecy surface which looks much like the warm and wooly blanket originals.

**BLANKET PLAID**—It comes now in a fleecy cotton that looks like wool, perfect for school skirts that can be washed without shrinkage.

### NO TEETH IN IT

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Dauphin County court has ruled against Bernard Wagner, an inmate of Eastern State Penitentiary. Wagner wanted the court to order prison officials to give him a new set of false teeth.

not more than an inch of fabric. Blind stitch in place. Select a trim sweater picking up one of the colors of the plaid to complete the costume. If you wish, you may add a wide belt to emphasize the fullness of the skirt and the trimness of your waistline.

### RIPPING TIME

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tradition at the University of Tennessee School of Nursing allows undergraduates to rip uniforms from those just graduated.

Sue Buchanan, a third year student from Wynne, Ark., followed custom enthusiastically in ripping the sturdy training uniform from a friend in the girls' dormitory — and wound up with a broken finger.

### BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. A. O. Thompson has returned home from Paris where she spent a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Argo, and brother, Bill Argo, both former Hereford residents. While there she and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz., and her brother served as hosts at a party given to celebrate her mother's 90th birthday. Mrs. Hayes returned to Hereford with Mrs. Thompson for a short stay before returning to her home in Phoenix.

### SMALL GAME HUNT

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — Conservation officers are setting traps for shrews and other rodents, to be preserved and shipped east for museum study.

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# AUCTION

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September 17,

1:30 P.M.

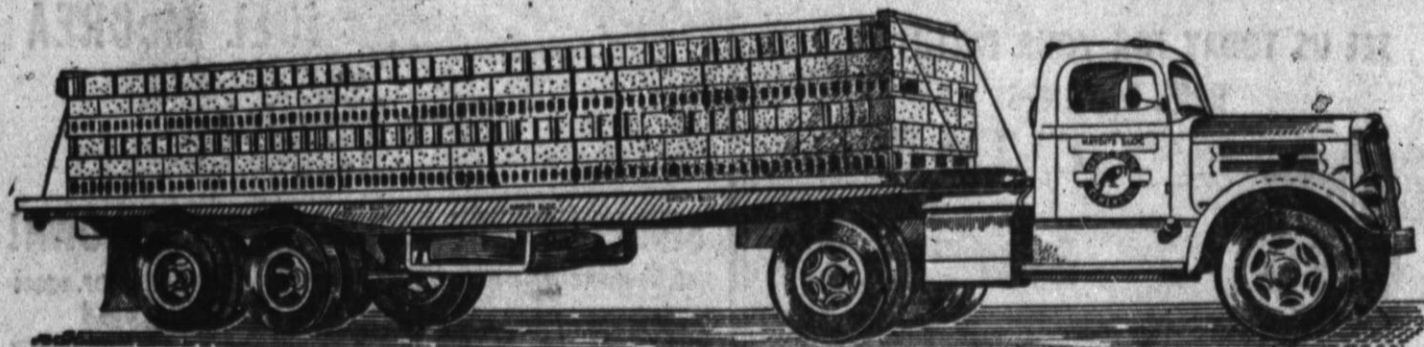
This property will be sold subject to indebtedness of Taxes and Deed of Trust of \$1250.00 (approx.) at which figure we will start the bid. The final bid above this amount will be accepted and the property will be sold for the highest bid. Purchaser will be guaranteed a good title.

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- PLEASING & UNIFORM TEXTURE
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of Hereford  
PHONE 1722 1ST & GOUGH ST

# BIG VALUE tire buys

top quality NYLON

Gates Air-Float Deluxe  
Regular list \$26.65

only \$19.95

Size 6.70-15 plus tax & recappable trade-in.

Other sizes at similar low prices.

Nylon is the toughest, strongest cord ever developed for tires. Pound for pound, Gates tempered nylon cord is stronger than steel... 2 1/2 to 3 times more resistant to road shock hazards than ordinary tires.

Tread of 100% Cold Rubber—the miracle rubber that far outwears natural rubber.

New 1957 Air-Float at money-saving price

only \$14.95

6.70-15 plus tax & recappable trade-in.

Other sizes at similar low prices.

Gates Air-Float—advanced 1957 tread design... tread fortified with long-wearing cold rubber... high quality rayon cord body... same guarantee as original equipment tires.

Gates NYLON Guarantee

protects against BLOWOUTS, bruises, rim cuts —in fact, ANY tire failure —for the entire life of the tread.

NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

\$1 down with your used recappable tire puts a new Gates Tire on your car.



## ASSOCIATED GROWERS of HEREFORD, INC.

So. Associated Drive

Phone 291 or 286

# U.S. Booms British Styles

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON — A wonderful animal is the vicuna. It's woolly coat is burnt orange in color, delicate and soft, and you can see one trotting around, if you search hard enough, among the heights of Peru or Ecuador.

To at least one top British exporter, however, the vicuna, a sort of slender llama, means dollars.

Transformed into top coats (\$600 each) the wonderful vicuna helped last year towards Britain's bumper 23 million dollar trade in garments with the United States.

Another item that brought over the dollars is cashmere knitwear. The soft yarn in cashmere garments is surpassed only by, yes you've guessed, our old friend the vicuna.

No one is quite certain over here what cashmere means any more. IT ALL BEGAN with the cashmere goat, which, presumably, came from Kashmir, where high-quality weaving is still an art. The term is now applied loosely to a variety of fabrics.

Knitwear, with cashmere well up, accounted for about nine million dollars worth of Britain's garment exports to the United States last year.

The United States is now Britain's principal customer in the knitwear line. Apart from main items such as women's jumpers, British exporters have found a ready market for argyle tartan socks in America.

In the heavier field Britain is doing well with raincoats, and in this line the British firm which bears the name of the inventor of mackintosh, Charles Mackintosh, is concentrating more and more on the American market, boasting a "by return" service to retailers. Simpson's, London's big clothing store, which does a lively trade in cashmere goods, is also stepping up American sales of light-



'AMERICA-SOUND'—Vicuna and cashmere coats, sweaters and other garments are among the most popular British fashions now being exported to America. At left a customer, Valerie Smith of Southgate, North London, tries on a vicuna coat priced at \$630. At right, cashmere sweater in peony red.

weight suits, sports wear, and light-weight luggage.

THE BIG LONDON fashion designers concentrate mainly on selling top price models to America — some to be mass-produced there — though Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, is now entering the separates market for the first time, and hopes to have his

skirts and blouses on sale in the United States this winter.

British footwear accounted for a cool six million dollars in the trade with America last year — almost two million dollars more than the previous year.

This reflects the steady increase that has been going on to make the states Britain's top

importer in the garment industry. Canada was once close to America in the "Buy British" scramble, but America is now pulling ahead.

"It's not only snob value either," said one London exporter. "We are sending out high quality goods and the Americans appreciate them." Another exporter was more cautious about booming sales. "There's still the Atlantic — a perfect barrier," he said.

On the other hand there is not likely to be any slackening off in American purchases of such British "traditional" as tweeds.

And British weaving is still something to reckon with, especially when you get a nicely woven piece of vicuna.

## Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Don Sigle, a recent bride, was honored at a shower courtesy given in the home of Mrs. Norman Gray recently. Other hostesses included Mesdames C. N. McClure, Annie Springer, Bert Boomer, Leroy Aven, C. C. Billingslea, Joe Story, Charley Shipley and Dale Tinnin.

Colors used in the wedding, were featured in decorations and appointments. The table was laid

## BIPPUS NEWS

### Rev. E. A. Evans Preaches Sermon

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

The Rev. E. A. Evans filled his appointment at the Bippus Community House Sunday. He and Mrs. Evans were dinner guest in the Melvin Henderson home. Later in the evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Evans, the G. V. Hall family and the Melvin Henderson family visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home. Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys went to Friona, Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Perrin and Mrs. Elmo Hall went to Amarillo Friday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perrin took their small son, Joe, to Friona Monday evening. He fell and cut a gash across his eye and lip, but it did not prove serious.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall were dinner guest in the Melvin Henderson home Sunday.

Mrs. Jackie Dowd and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowd and Mrs. Mary Gleason returned to their home in Hamilton, Ohio after visiting in the J. G. Fortenberry home. Miss Christine Fortenberry accompanied them as far as Perryton. She will visit there with an Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Homfeld and children and a brother of Homfeld attended the rodeo at Adrian Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford of Hereford visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry of Bellview, N.M., visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home Sunday evening. They spent the night in the Hugh Fortenberry home.

with a white imported cutwork linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. Blue satin streamers extending from the flowers were inscribed with "Mr. and Mrs." in silver glitter. Dainty sandwiches and other tea delectables repeated the color theme.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Norma Wilson, Marilyn and Virginia Sigle, Margaret Boomer, Nancy Story, and Daleine Springer. Approximately 100 names were included in the guest list.

### Sheehan Named DA for 154th

William H. (Bill) Sheehan, Parmer County Attorney, has been named district attorney of the new 154th Judicial District by Gov. Price Daniel.

Sheehan, 29, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Daniel. Sheehan has been Parmer County attorney since 1955. He lives in Friona and is married and has three children.

The 154th District was created Sept. 1 by the state legislature and includes Bailey, Parmer and Lamb counties. Those three counties formerly were members of the 64th District, which has been divided into two districts.

### Bippus H.D. Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Jimmie Perrin was elected president of the Bippus Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in her home Wednesday. Other officers elected for the following term were Miss Christine Fortenberry, vice president; Mrs. G. V. Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, reporter; Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elmo Hall, citizenship leader; Mrs. Melvin Henderson, civil defense leader; Mrs. Elmo Hall, council delegate, and Mrs. G. V. Hall, alternate council delegate.

A demonstration of flower arrangements was given by Mrs. J. V. Perrin.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. F. Homfeld, J. G. Fortenberry, G. V. Hall, Elmo Hall and the hostess.

### Jaycee-Ettes Hold Meeting

Jaycee-Ettes held a business meeting at the Jaycee Clubhouse Wednesday night with Mrs. Gerald Hale and Mrs. Mike Elliott serving as hostesses.

Plans were made for a party to be given in October with husbands and new members as honor

guests. For the benefit of special guests, Mesdames Wendall Morton, and Joe Locke, the aims and objectives of the Jaycee-Ettes, and purposes of the organization were outlined.

Those attending were Mesdames Don Fudge, Paul Schroeter, Bill Howard, Guy Bogle, Virgil Marsh, L. Tollett 77, who died the previous Sunday after a long illness.

## ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobson and Mrs. Annie Vincent were in Fortales, N. M., Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hobson's uncle G. L. Tollett 77, who died the previous Sunday after a long illness.

## STARS

### SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

#### Two Men Who Hated Each Other's Guts!



#### Colored Cartoon "PLUTO'S PLAYMATES"

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Sept. 15-18:

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Jackson    | Mr. & Mrs. Debbs Knox     |
| Mr. & Mrs. Ray Carson       | Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Morrison |
| Mr. & Mrs. Charles Moore    | Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Miller |
| Mr. & Mrs. Leon Martin      | Mr. & Mrs. Tom Oliver     |
| Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Reznik    | Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Durham   |
| Roscoe Short                | Mr. & Mrs. Tom Annen      |
| Mr. & Mrs. C. H. West       | Mr. & Mrs. Ray Adams      |
| Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Boardman   | Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Carter   |
| Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur G. Vaughn | Mr. & Mrs. E. Hutcheson   |
| Mr. & Mrs. Guy Walser       |                           |

### WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

#### An adventurous love story that will live 'til the seas run dry!



### TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

#### SUNDAY MONDAY

#### SHOWTIME: 7:40

### RANDOLPH SCOTT

#### SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND

### DOUBLE FEATURE

#### Tuesday \$1 per car Wednesday

#### LUSTIEST OF THEM ALL!

### The First Texan

#### CINEMASCOPE

#### AS ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURES PRESENTS

### JOEL MCGREA

#### as

### Sam Houston

#### SHE HUNGRED FOR A MAN OF HER OWN!

#### HER NEW EXCITEMENT BREATHES FIRE INTO A NEW KIND OF ROLE!

### BETTY HUTTON

### DANA ANDREWS

### SPRING REUNION

#### Released thru United Artists

MAKE YOUR MOVE TOWARD SECURITY

Call your SwL representative  
**T. M. COX Jr.**

335 Ave. K Phone 1467

**Southwestern Life Insurance Company**

THROUGH THIS PORTHOLE PASS THE WORLD'S QUICKEST AND EASIEST LAUNDERINGS

Smart Moderns go **GAS** with a Combination **WASHER-DRYER**

**BENDIX GAS Duomatic**

For years, women have dreamed about an appliance that would take over two of housekeeping's toughest tasks... washing, and drying. And now here it is... a fabulous new concept in home laundering. From start to finish, it washes, rinses, then dries your clothes

... ALL WITHOUT ATTENTION! Never "wears out" clothes, either. Can you imagine the saving in work and time... as well as space? Stop at your gas appliance dealer, soon, and see a demonstration of this remarkable GAS appliance.

Fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

**ROW CROPS NEED NITROGEN!**

APPLY PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE NOW

Corn and other row crops need plenty of nitrogen to return bigger yields and profits at lower unit production costs. Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate contains a guaranteed 33.5% nitrogen. Half is quick-acting nitrate nitrogen for fast, healthy growth right from the start and half is ammonia nitrogen to provide long-lasting continued plant feeding.

This high quality fertilizer promotes stronger deeper root systems which make better use of available soil moisture to help you beat the drought. And it helps increase the protein content of grain and feed crops which put more money in your pocket.

SEE US TODAY FOR YOUR FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS **At The Same LOW PRICE**

**Phillips 66**

**Associated Growers**  
Of Hereford, Inc.

**TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

SHOWTIME: 7:40

**SUNDAY MONDAY**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

Tuesday \$1 per car Wednesday

LUSTIEST OF THEM ALL!  
**The First Texan**

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