

Star Gazing

By DON HOUK

May wonders never cease! The mail brought the following to The Star this week.

Dear Editor,
How are you sir? You should not be surprised for receiving a letter from unknown African boy. The best paragraph of my letter is an obligation.

I have been worrying to get American pals since I was 8 years old. (I am now 18 years old). Fortunately one of my friends brought out a list of editor, and I choose your name as the best editor who can publish my name and address as—Daggers, Raffia bags, Black faction.

I am an African boy born at Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, the chief trading centre and the seat of Government. I am 5 feet, 9 inches tall, round face, light complexion. My hobbies are: — Fishing, Hunting, Boat-riding, Dancing, Swimming and Footballing. I will like to correspond with both sex of all ages: — Men, Women, Boys, and Girls.

And I would like to exchange with some African products such as: — Daggers, Raffia bags, Black Embroid, Crocodile skin hand bags and a shoulder strap bags. Gowns, Raffia belts, sandals, Wall mats, Snake skin slippers, Monkey skin wallets, Boy, Girls, Men, Women African dresses, Combs, Drums, Hat, Toys, etc.

All these African products are to be exchanged with some American products such as: — knit tee shirts, blouses, corset, black shoes (size 8-8½), dressing shirts, neck size 15½-16½, dressing sweater (size 34-36), round singlets, towels, gowns, boys, girls American dresses, black belts, wallets, Nylon shirts, ladies underwears, etc. I will reply to all letters by Air Mail.

Thank in advance

R. A. Adisa,

15 Faji St.

Lagos, Nigeria

All the spelling is as the young man wrote it. I intend to write him. Perhaps you could find time to do the same.

More interesting mail . . .

Dear Ed;

Human interest — Could it be that General and Maggie have eloped?

(Here a clipping of two Stratford Star classified ads saying that Willie Price's male boxer General and W. D. Hell's female boxer Maggie are lost.)

Yours Sincerely

(See STAR GAZING — Page 7)

Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Committee Boosts S-D Day

Safe Driving Day, Dec. 1, should be of special interest to farm residents. The Texas Farm & Ranch Safety committee at College Station points out that motor vehicle accidents account for more than 40 per cent of all accidental deaths of farm people.

Last year's S-D Day brought about activity in communities that had never before cooperated in an intensive safety campaign.

The Texas committee believes it isn't too early for rural community organizations to begin making plans for the most intensive effort ever undertaken on safe driving. The watchword for this year's campaign will be "Make Every Day S-D Day." Plenty of help will be available if plans are made early. Local county agents can give advice and assistance on planning the all-out effort.

Members of the committee believe that 4-H clubs and other youth organizations which are active in rural areas can make many worthwhile contributions to the campaign. The 4-H clubs which participate in the 4-H Safety Awards program can push their batting average higher by taking an active part in any S-D plans. In fact, says the committee, 4-H club members should play a leadership role in the community effort for they have more at stake than the older residents.

"The job is a big one its success will depend upon the teamwork of all. But keep in mind," says the committee, "the life you save may be your own or a member of your family. S-D Day is just that important."

Amarilloans To Conduct Service For Methodists

Dr. Ed Lambert and a laymen, both of Amarillo, will conduct the evening service at the Stratford Methodist church, Rev. Charles Gates, pastor announces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert and family and Mrs. H. M. Brown visited in Copeland, Kans. Sunday.

10/19/55

Stratford Grain Co.

WHEAT:

\$1.96

MILO:

\$1.52

Truman Ward Taken By Death

Funeral services for Walter Truman Ward, 29 — former Stratford resident — were held in the First Baptist church in Stratford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ward was injured in an automobile accident seven miles south of Casper, Wyo. Monday, Oct. 3. He died about midnight Wednesday, Oct. 11, in a Casper hospital.

He was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jack Newcomb, all of Stratford.

Mr. Ward was born April 5, 1926 near Haskell, Okla. He lived there and at Marlow, Okla. until 1940, when he moved to Stratford. He moved to Casper in 1954.

He was married to Angie Ellen Taylor in Clayton, N. M. Dec. 26, 1947. Mrs. Ward and their two children, Dina Ann, 5, and Dara Jean, 3, survive.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, Marlow; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Cochran, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Velma Steel, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maria Schoenfeld, Santa Monica, Calif.; two brothers, Everett Ward, Casper, and Leonard Ward, Kimball, Neb.; three nieces, five nephews and one great niece.

Rev. M. E. Upchurch conducted last rites.

The Baptist church choir sang "Beyond the Sunset," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Whispering Hope." Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick accompanied.

Pallbearers were J. B. Springfield, Buck Foster, Jimmy Farris, Marvin Burkham, Frank Ross and Bill Martin, Amarillo.

Burial was in Stratford cemetery.

Roy Peterson Shop To Close Temporarily

Roy Peterson, radio and TV shop operator, temporarily closed his shop Wednesday.

He will accompany his brother, Phillip Peterson, to San Diego, Calif. on business.

After the California trip, Roy Peterson plans to build a shop near his home.

Minister Panel To Be Featured At PTA Meet

"The Family Lives by Spiritual Values" will be the topic of discussion by a panel of Stratford ministers at the Thursday, Nov. 17, meeting of the Stratford PTA. Mrs. Vergil Plunk reports.

In a report on the PTA meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Plunk said, the group and a number of children were entertained by a puppet show produced by Sue Evans and Nancy Beckner, Clayton high school freshman girls.

The girls gave an hour-long program. Mrs. Pruett Adkins, vice-president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Harold Roberts gave a report on the birthday calendar project. A more detailed story about the calendar is carried elsewhere in this issue of The Star.

The junior class received the attendance prize for having the greatest number of parents present, the reporter said.

The junior room mothers served refreshments.

Farm-City Week Program For Lions Monday

A special Farm-City Week program will be given before the Stratford Lions club at its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 24, Kenneth Kendrick reports. It will be held in the Methodist church at 7 p.m. Methodist ladies will serve dinner.

J. R. Hogge, Amarillo, will be the main speaker. Mr. Hogge is president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Earl Riffe and H. T. Galloway are in charge of the program.

Mr. Kendrick explained that Congress passed a resolution designating Oct. 23-30 at Farm-City Week to promote better understanding between urban and rural residents.

Every Stratford Lion who is a farmer is being asked to invite a business man as his guest and every Lion who is a businessman is asked to invite a farmer as his guest.

Boss Lion Leon Guthrie will invite officers of the Dalhart and Dumas Lions clubs.

Crusade To Open At Christian Church Sunday

Beginning Sunday evening, "The Deeper Life Crusade" will be launched at the First Christian church, Cryder Brayshaw, minister, announces. At 7 p.m., "The Deeper Life" will be the first of a series of sermons in the crusade, the minister explained.

Other Sunday activities are Bible school, 9:45 a.m., lesson, "Struggle in the Wilderness;" morning worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon subject, "The Power of Prayer," laymen will take part in the service; youth meetings, 6 p.m., Chi Rho lesson "The Deeper Life Crusade," Brayshaw said.

"During the next few weeks, the church will try to show you three secrets of a happy life in 'The Deeper Life Crusade,'" Brayshaw said.

The Educational committee and Workers' Conference will be Tuesday. The Educational group will meet at 7 p.m. and the Worker Conference will be at 8 p.m.

"All teachers and officers of the Bible school are urged to attend," the minister said.

Bible study and prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Study material will be Acts 13. The adult choir will practice at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Kerrick Club Elects Officers

The Kerrick Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Boren for election of officers.

They are Mrs. Stanley Murdock, president; Mrs. Robert Elms, vice-president; Mrs. Allen Boren, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Bob James, delegate.

Attending were Mesdames Robert Elms, Joe Bob James and Fred McDaniel, and one visitor, Mrs. Lela Franklin, and four children.

This group heard a talk on preparing poultry for home freezing.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means to thank all our wonderful people of Stratford and vicinity who helped us in our hours of sorrow. May God bless and be with each of you.

Mrs. Truman Ward
Dena Ann and Dara Jean
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newcomb

Soil Conservation District History, Operation Given

By ERNEST GOULE
Sherman County Agricultural Agent

Back in 1936, the president of the United States called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to work up a model act which the states could use to place the leadership in soil & water conservation work in the hands of farmers and ranchmen.

It was up to each state to act on the idea and to draw up its own version of the law. The Texas legislature passed the Texas Soil Conservation law in 1939 and all the other states have now passed similar legislation.

This is the law under which the State Soil Conservation board has called a hearing in Sherman county at the court house Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Texas Soil Conservation law sets up a State Soil Conservation Board with five farmers and ranchmen as members. One from each of the five areas of the state. These board members are elected by landowners who live in these divisions. It is the duty of the board members to administer the district conservation law.

One of the first things the state board did after its members were elected was to ask all state and federal agencies which worked with conservation in any way to write down what they could and would do to help soil conservation districts when they were formed.

Among the many agencies who entered into these agreements to help the soil conservation districts were the Texas A. & M. Colleg System, the Soil Conservation Service, the State Board of Vocational Education, the Production and Marketing Administration, the State Board of Water Engineers, the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the State Health Department.

The Texas Soil Conservation law provides for landowners to get together, mark out the boundaries of a district and ask the state board, through a petition, to let them try and organize a district.

A petition for this purpose was circulated in Sherman county this summer and has been submitted to the state office with 66 signatures.

A district may be a part of a county, an entire county, two or more counties or the area drained by a creek or river. However, most of the districts in Texas consist of one county.

After a petition is filed in the State office it is then up to the board to hold a public hearing at which landowners in the proposed district may give their own ideas for or against the plan for forming a district.

(See SOIL Page 6)

1956 CHRYSLER FEATURES FLIGHT-SWEPT REAR FENDERS



The Chrysler New Yorker for 1956 offers new and super-safe LifeGuard door latches as standard equipment. Chrysler New Yorkers are available in a new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, 280-horsepower FirePower V-8 engine, fully-automatic Newport hardtop, St. Regis hardtop, convertible coupe and high-style Town and Country Wagon.

New Chrysler Line Showing Here Friday

The new 1956 Chrysler, featuring push-button shifting, high fidelity record player, LifeGuard door latches and instant-heat aircraft-type heater, will be shown Friday by the Garrison Motor Co. of Stratford, Russell Garrison announces.

The Stratford firm will have on display a Chrysler Windsor.

"The youthful spirit and vigor of Chrysler Corporation's Forward Look is accentuated still further in the 1956 lines by the use of completely original flight-swept rear fenders," Mr. Garrison said.

"For 1956, the 'PowerStyle' Chrysler New Yorker models feature the latest engineering advances — exclusive new push-button PowerFlite drive, new 12-volt electrical system and new center-plate brakes of unprecedented efficiency and long wear."

Two V-8 engines — a 280-horsepower FirePower V-8 in the Chrysler New Yorker line and a 225-horsepower Spitfire V-8 in the Chrysler Windsor line, offer outstanding performance and increased economy, he said.

The new cars are offered in two lines — the Chrysler Windsor and the Chrysler New Yorker. Wheelbase is 125 inches. They are available in 17 solid colors and 135 color combinations.

The Windsor is available in a new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, Nassau hardtop, Newport hardtop, convertible coupe and the Town and Country Wagon.

The New Yorker includes a new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, Newport hardtop, St. Regis hardtop, convertible coupe and Town and Country Wagon.

The horizontal lines of the grille bars sweep out toward the front fenders, with the wide front parking lights adding to the feeling of width and lowness. The New Yorker's "wing tank" outer bumper extensions also carry out the aircraft theme.

Tail lights, stop lights and backup lights have been designed into a single unit, protected at the top by a brow which juts out from the fender. Wheel openings and wheel covers emphasize the functional quality of the wheels.

New door handles have been designed to actuate the LifeGuard door latches.

Chrysler introduces a revolutionary new push-button drive, another step toward the completely automatic automobile. Located at the left of the steering column, the push-button selector gives the driver finger-tip control over his car.

The push-buttons are mounted on a panel projecting from the instrument panel. A touch is all that is needed to change the driving range without lifting the elbow from the arm rest.

A hydraulic interlock prevents the driver from accidentally selecting reverse when he is traveling over ten miles per hour. The button in operation is dimly lit at night, with the buttons not in

(See NEW — Page 6)

Pioneer Lady Dies Sunday

By MRS. MARY ALBERT
Mrs. J. T. (Biddie) Gibbons, 85, pioneer Stratford resident and daughter of Irish immigrant parents — died early Sunday morning in Amarillo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Stratford Baptist church. Rev. M. E. Upchurch conducted last rites.

The church choir sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Where We'll Never Grow Old." It was accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick.

Pallbearers were Albert Lee, Walter Lee, Harold Gray, Merritt Marvin Burkham and Harry Sears.

Burial was in Stratford cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbons was born in 1870 in Maryland, Wis. Her parents were immigrants from Ireland. The family moved to Bowie, Tex. when Mrs. Gibbons was a small child.

She married J. T. Gibbons in 1895 and eight children were born to the union. Two of the children and her husband preceded her in death.

She had been a member of the

New Test Well Is Announced

News has been received that T. M. Evans has located the No. 1-A Freeman oil and gas test well in the northeast corner of Sherman county. It will test the deep formations of that area.

It will be in Sec. 47, Blk. 2, G.H. & H. Survey, PD is 7,700 feet. It is in the center of a big shallower gas field, nine miles east of Texoma.

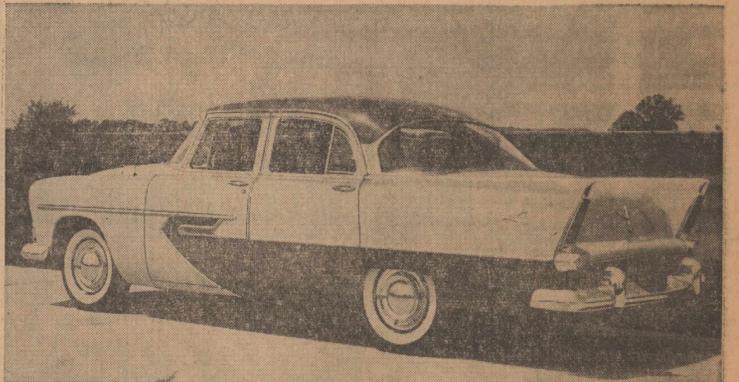
Baptist church in Stratford 40 years. She came to Stratford in a covered wagon.

Mrs. Gibbons always had a place in her heart for orphans and homeless children.

She had been in ill health six years. She was nearly burned to death when her home was destroyed by fire six years ago.

Children surviving are Mrs. Dick Diehl, Howard Gibbons and Tom Gibbons, all of Stratford; Mrs. E. R. Kelp, El Paso, Tex.; Bill Lollis, Palmdale, Calif.; and Haskell Gibbons, Paramount, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Katy Allen and Mrs. Max Spears, and one brother, Mike Sullivan, all of Elk City, Okla.

1956 Plymouth Belvedere



Belvedere four-door sedan is one of 15 attractive models in Plymouth's 1956 line of cars. Aerodynamic styling, push button driving and powerful new Hy-Fire 277 engine are among outstanding features. Safety door latches and other safe driving items are standard equipment.

Garrison To Show New Plymouth

The Garrison Motor Co. of Stratford will show a Savoy, a representative of the aerodynamic Plymouths, Friday, Russell Garrison announces.

The new Plymouths incorporate major advances in every phase of automobile design, with special emphasis on engine performance, safety and aerodynamic styling, the official said.

It has a wholly new engine for 1956. It is a more powerful Hy-Fire V-8 with a polysphere combustion chamber design, a 277

cubic inch displacement and an eight to one compression ratio.

Other innovations include:

Airfoil rear fenders which contribute to the aircraft feeling.

A push button drive selector for the PowerFlite transmission.

New 90-90 Turbo-Torque PowerFlite on V-8 models. Ninety degree angles at the inlet and outlet blades of the torque converter impeller give faster breakaway performance.

A four-door hardtop (sport sedan) with a rear window operating mechanism allowing full side vision for all passengers.

A new line of Suburbans, a separate group of cars available in a wide selection of two-door, four-door, two-seat, three-seat, V-8 or six-cylinder models.

Safety door latches to keep closed under severe impact.

Twelve-volt electrical system, pull-type door handles and deck lid latch.

Highway Hi-Fi, a car phonograph providing an hour of uninterrupted entertainment, and a Search-Tune radio.

The cars will continue to offer safety belts, anchored to the frame and available for both front and rear seats on all models.

All other Plymouth safety features are standard equipment items. They are an independent hand brake, dual cylinder front wheel hydraulic brakes, safety rim wheels, electric windshield wipers and new safety beam headlights.

Optional power devices, in addition to push button PowerFlite transmission, include full-time coaxial power steering, improved power brakes, push button power

(See GARRISON — Page 6)



PONTIAC OFFERS NEW FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP FOR 1956 — Exciting news in Pontiac's beautiful new line of 1956 automobiles is the Star Chief Custom Four-Door Catalina Sedan. The fleet, luxurious model, finished in custom colors with matching leather and nylon fabric interiors, rides on a road-leveling 124 inch wheelbase. Its new, larger 227 h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 engine and the revolutionary new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission makes the car the smoothest handling, most powerful ever produced by Pontiac. In 1956, Pontiac offers the popular four-door hardtop sedan in all series.

Wright-Davis To Show New Pontiac Friday

Wright-Davis Pontiac Friday will show two representatives of the 1956 Pontiac line, which introduces the completely new hydraulic transmission called the Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic by Pontiac engineers, Wright-Davis announces.

The Stratford firm will show Star Chief Catalina four-door, as pictured, with the Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission, power brakes and power steering, and an 860 four-door sedan with Hydra-Matic drive.

Coffee and donuts will be served all those who attend the showing, Mr. Davis said.

The Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine, introduced last year, is larger in 1956 with 277 horsepower in the Star Chief and 205 in the

870 and 880 series. Fifteen body styles, two and four-tenths inches longer, include six hardtop Catalinas, three of them four-door and three two-door.

Hardtop models are available in all three series, the Star Chief, 870 and 880.

"Pontiac is proud to be the first to introduce a big and vital General Motors first — new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission," Mr. Davis said.

"In over two million test miles new transmission demonstrated smooth, effortless shifting. There is no interruption in transmitting power to the rear wheels and gear action is barely noticeable."

Foremost in the mechanical improvements in the new Pontiacs is the upsurge in horsepower, which comes from increased displacement, high compression ratios, up to 8.9:1, and improved carburetion. The engines are bigger and sturdier than ever.

The Pontiac comes in three Strato-Streak body series. Longer by 2.4 inches overall, the 15 new body styles have a longer, lower

looking silhouette.

Most luxurious of the three series, the Star Chief line consists of the custom Catalina two and four-door hardtops, four-door sedans, and convertibles on a 124-inch wheelbase and the Safari Station Wagon on 122-inch wheelbase.

In the middle-priced 870 series with 122-inch wheelbase are the Catalina two and four-door hardtops, a four-door sedan, a two-door two-seat station wagon and four-door three-seat station wagon.

Comprising the low priced 860 series are the Catalina coupes and sedans, two and four-door sedans, two-door two-seat station wagons and four-door three-seat station wagons.

Newly designed for increased cargo space, the Pontiac two-seat station wagons have a folding seat with the backrest and the cushion folding into the floor.

In the three-seat wagons, both the back seat and center seat fold into the floor with a split seat arrangement on the middle seat so that one-third or two-thirds of the

(See WRIGHT Page 6)

Seniors To Be Auxiliary Police

The Stratford high school senior class will act as auxiliary police in Stratford Saturday 9:00-11 a. m. and 2:00-4 p. m., through cooperation of the Sherman County Sheriff's office and the City of Stratford, Ray Fisk, class reporter, announces.

The students will charge 25 cents for each minor traffic violation they detect during the arresting hours.

The fines will be used to help finance the class senior trip next spring.

Roxy Theatre

PHONE: STRATFORD 3121
WORLD'S FINEST SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

NEW BOX OFFICE SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS 6:45 P. M.
SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY 2:00 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Double Feature

No. 1

Heart Stopping ACTION!!

"SANTA FE PASSAGE"

RANDOLPH SCOTT

No. 2

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'"

Piper Laurie

SUN - MON - TUES

Tyrone Power
Maureen O'Hara

"LONG GRAY LINE"

The story of West Point as it has never been told before.

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Susan Hayward
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"UNTAMED"

Color by DeLuxe
IN CINEMASCOPE

Visit Our Concession Stand
COLD DRINKS - HOT DOGS
CANDIES - SNOW CONES
& HOT BUTTERED POPCORN

Elks Overcome 13 Point Lead To Beat Spearman

The Stratford Elks overcame a 13-point deficit and whipped Spearman 18 to 13 last Friday night. Spearman had a 13-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Elks fumbled the kickoff, but recovered on their own five-yard line. They fumbled again on the nine and lost the ball. The Stratford defense stiffened and held on the one. The ball went over on downs and the Elks kicked out to the 50.

Spearman drove 60 yards for the TD.

Spearman kicked off to Stratford and on the first play from scrimmage, Spearman intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown.

The Elks bounced right back and scored two in the second quarter. Russell Albert ran for the first one from the nine and Mike Neal scored from the five on a keeper.

Both extra points were bad.

The third stanza was scoreless with most of the play in the middle of the field.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Elks drove to the Spearman eight yard line and lost the ball on downs with about an eighth of an inch to go, Coach Haskell Bilibrey said.

Bruce Biddy covered a Spearman fumble on the Spearman 12-yard line. Neal scored on a quarterback sneak from the one.

The extra point kick was bad.

The score was 18-13, in Stratford's favor with six and half minutes left on the score board. The Elks controlled the ball for the balance of the game.

The Elks missed the toe of Bob Donelson's Donelson, extra point specialist, was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday night.

Bilibrey said the Spearman game was one of the hardest fought contests of the year.

The coach said he and Pete Bateman were proud of the boys for recovering from the first quarter jitters and the 13-point lead Spearman had.

Ralph Hampton was the outstanding lineman. He was especially effective on defense, Coach Bilibrey stated.

The Elks will be host to Hooker, Okla. this Friday night at 7:30.

Elks Picked To Beat Hooker

By O. L. McMINN

The Stratford Elks came from behind to beat the Spearman Lynx 18-13 last Friday night after spotting the Lynx two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play.

The Elks elected to receive the opening kickoff and fumbled on the handoff from Willie Price to Russell Albert on their own eight yard line. Spearman was quick to take advantage of this opportunity and reached pay dirt in the next five plays.

Three minutes later the Lynx had scored again when they intercepted a pass thrown by Mike Neal from the Elks' twenty-yard line, intended for Jimmy Phelps on the thirty, where Spearman raced over for a touchdown easily.

Stratford again received the kickoff. Price took it on the Elks 15-yard line.

It was then the Elks began to roll. Neal, the quarterback, mixed his plays well, sending Albert, the Elks' fullback, and the two halfbacks, Richard "Punkin'" McMinn and Price through the line on knife-like thrusts until they reached pay dirt.

The forward wall, led by Ralph Hampton, senior guard, stood out on this march down the field.

The Elks scored again in the second quarter when Albert raced through left tackle for a touchdown. It made the score read Spearman 13, Stratford 12.

It was a fighting and determined Stratford eleven that came out for the second half, led by the towering Bruce Biddy, Perry Coffman, Ray Fisk and Hampton, with both ends, Lyn Hudson and Melvin Mitts turning the Lynx plays into the line.

Spearman was forced to kick out on the Elks' forty and from that point on it was the Elks in possession most of the remaining part of the game.

Neal again called for line plays

and end around runs by Hudson which brought the ball down to the Spearman five-yard line where Neal slipped over the goal on a keeper play for the Elks' third touch down.

The educated toe of Bob Donelson was sorely missed Friday, as he was in the hospital recovering from an operation.

When the whistle blew, sounding the end of the game, the Elks were in possession of the ball and were pounding on the Lynx goal, inside the twenty yard line.

The Elks had twenty first downs and Spearman eight. Both teams had two penetrations each.

This week the Elks will be host to the strong Hooker, Okla. eleven and word has come out of Sonnerland that the Elks will have their job cut out for them. Last Friday night, Hooker defeated a strong Hugoton, Kans. team 7-6.

Scouts have reported that Hooker has a good over head attack.

If the Elks enter the game tomorrow (Friday) night with the same spirit they had last week at Spearman, we will string along with the Elks.

Defense May At Last Be Up With Offense On Grid

NEW YORK—UP—The defense, which has struggled for the last decade to cope with the tricky T-formation and its various offshoots, may have caught up at long last with the offense in college football.

That's the evidence of the NCAA's latest statistics which reveal that six of the nation's major teams with perfect records are among the top 10 teams in total defense.

Heading the list is unbeaten and untied Boston college, which has yielded an average of 135 yards in three games. That figure just shades Navy, also unbeaten and untied, which has yielded 135.5 yards in four games.

The other teams with perfect records among the top 10 in total defense are Maryland (No. 4), Holy Cross (No. 5), Duke (No. 6) and West Virginia (No. 10).

Maryland tops the list in rushing defense, with an average yield of 39.8 yards in five games while Boston College is second with 48.7.

In pass defense, Nebraska ranks first with a yield of 32.4 a game followed by Pennsylvania and Syracuse. Mississippi and Michigan State share the best punting average—41.7 yards a try.

Navy Gridder Is Offense Leader

NEW YORK—UP—George Welsh of Navy shot to the top of the total offense race Wednesday in major-college football circles on the basis of a spectacular one-man passing show against Penn State Saturday.

By completing 15 of 20 passes for 285 yards, and adding three yards rushing, Welsh not only piloted the Middies to a 34-14 victory over the Nittany Lions but increased his total yardage gained to 634.

Welsh has racked up his total in only four games while Art Lupino of Arizona was second with a total yardage of 606 in five games, according to official NCAA service bureau figures.

Welsh spurred all the way from 14th place in the total offense rankings.

Behind Lupino came Jim Haluska of Wisconsin with 589 yards gained followed by Jim Swink of Texas Christian with 569 yards and Bill Beagle of Dartmouth with 556 yards. SMU's Roach is sixth with 550 yards.

Lupino led all major college players in rushing with 606 yards in 100 rushes and was followed by Swink in second place with 569 yards and Henry Moore of Arkansas in third place with 417 yards.

Beagle, who completed 19 of 40 passes against Lafayette Saturday, gained the passing leadership. He

TEXAS STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED SHERMAN COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND LYING IN SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of October, 1955 there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Board, at Temple, Texas, a petition signed by fifty or a majority of land owners pursuant to the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law, as enacted by the 47th Legislature, known as House Bill No. 444, requesting the establishment of Sherman County Soil Conservation District; and

WHEREAS, the lands described by said petition, and other lands which will be considered for inclusion in said district, are located in Sherman County, described substantially as follows:

All lands lying in Sherman County.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity of the creation of such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and of proceedings taken under the said Act. The said public hearing will be held by the

State Soil Conservation Board on the 25th day of October, 1955, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the Court House in the county of Sherman.

All interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD
BY: A. C. Spencer

(SEAL)
This 7th day of October 1955

October 13, 20, 1955

TRY A STAR CLASSIFIED

TRY A STAR CLASSIFIED

WANTED! MEN TO TRAIN FOR REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

Age 21 to 60. Must be residents of this county two or more years. Competent appraisers receive \$325 to \$400 per month. Farm experience valuable.

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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY SEE IT AT

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The victim of a portuguese man-of-war—man, fish or crustacean—only makes matters worse by thrashing about in the water. By movement he is likely to draw more and more jellyfish tentacles about him. If he does not escape, a fatal dose of poison may be absorbed.

has gained an even 600 yards through the air with 53 completions in 105 attempts.

Nick Consoles of Wake Forest, with 50 completions in 79 attempts and 560 yards gained, was second in passing while Joe Clements of Texas was third with 43 completions in 73 tries for 499 yards.

Doane of Missouri is eighth with 35 out of 71 tries for 506 yards and Ford of Hardin-Simmons is ninth with 33 out of 59 tries for 360 yards.

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What's The Answer To Troubles Dogging Medal Of Honor Winners

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some of America's top heroes, men who have won the Medal of Honor, are in trouble. Many are on relief. Others are having a desperate time supporting themselves and their families. Attention is focused on the status of the nation's 394 living Medal of Honor winners by the failure of the Senate during the past session to act on a bill which would give them \$100 per month pension. As it develops, MH winners like Jimmy Doolittle, who is an oil company executive, Marine ace Joe L. Foss, who is Governor of South Dakota, and Audie L. Murphy who is a successful motion picture actor, are the exceptions.

Here are some examples on the other side of the picture:

In a small Texas city a man who won his Medal of Honor during World War II wiping out several heavily-fortified Japanese positions — probably saving the lives of scores of men in his unit — has been on relief for more than a year. Sickness and bad luck have dogged his heels for the past several years.

He has a large family which is barely being held together by his wife working part-time, and with the help of neighbors.

In New York City many months ago a Medal of Honor winner finally had to give up his struggle to drive a cab to support his family and go on relief. He, too, has been beset with bad health and a string of misfortunes. He won his top award during World War II in the fighting in Italy by a series of daring actions which permitted his regiment to take a vital position.

In Baltimore a Navy winner of the medal is barely managing to keep his family together doing various odd jobs which pay little. He's not skilled in any special occupation and doesn't seem to be able to find a steady job he can hold. He is too proud to try to use his award to help him hold a job.

In fact, the pride of these heroes has been a major factor in keeping the status of the unfortunate ones quiet. All the hearings on the bill to give them \$100 per month were held in secret by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. The names of the specific cases were carefully guarded at the request of the men.

In spite of objections to the bill by the Department of Defense, the House passed it and sent it to the Senate, where it got lost after a brief hearing by the Senate Finance Committee.

Present law gives Medal of Honor winners \$10 per month after they have reached the age of 65, and if they request it. Only 26 of those eligible are now receiving this sum.

The proposed bill would give all Medal of Honor winners \$100 per month regardless of age.

The Department of Defense objection stated:

"It is considered that the special pension now authorized for holders of the Medal of Honor is an additional recognition and is not a means of ascribing a monetary value to an act of heroism, and for that reason the special pension must be of such modest



MEDAL OF HONOR—For acts of heroism; monetary value?

amount that there can be no other interpretation."

A Medal of Honor winner in Washington who discusses the bill also requests that his name not be used. A successful government official, he says:

"About 20 holders of the Medal, like Audie Murphy and Jimmy Doolittle, are wealthy. Maybe another 100 are successful in businesses or professions and are making out fine. But I'm sure that the rest could use \$100 a month to great advantage in supporting and educating their children. And for a great many it would mean being off relief.

"It's the plain duty of this country to see that the men who won his distinguished award can at least send their children to school."

In this regard, sons of Medal of Honor winners can get direct appointments to the service academies if they can pass entrance exams. The other benefit they get is free military air transportation under certain circumstances. And the pay of an enlisted man in service is increased \$2 per month.

It is expected that mounting pressure by veterans groups will win some Senate action on the bill next session. It was originally introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D.-Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.



TWO SUCCESSFUL HEROES—Audie Murphy (left) and Joe Foss, both shown at the time they were awarded the Medal of Honor, are exceptions. Many of 394 winners are in tough straits.

Low Ayres, Famed Film Star, Is Promoting Religion And Peace

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD—UP—Low Ayres gave up acting two years ago, and Monday he unveiled the reason for his long absence from the screen—a 5 1/2 hour one-man movie on religion.

Low scraped together his own earnings, bid good-bye to the dizzy whirl of the cinema city and began an eight-months' tour of 17 countries.

He took only a 16 mm. camera and one assistant. They accomplished the staggering feat of a film documentary on the world's

great religions, excepting Christianity.

Ayres collected so much material he wound up with three movies, totaling 5 1/2 hours, and a book, "Altars of Asia." He's taking the films on tour around the country, beginning with San Francisco Oct. 31, as his "contribution to peace."

While his fellow actors were discussing their latest movie successes over late steaks the other night, Ayres proudly previewed his production for film executives. Now, he said excitedly, "There's

USAF No Match For Whooping Crane Lovers

WASHINGTON —UP— Bird lovers have triumphed over the powerful Strategic Air Command in their fight to protect the winter home of the almost-extinct great white whooping cranes.

The Air Force announced today that it has abandoned plans to expand the danger zone around a flash bombing range off the southeast coast of Texas where the birds winter.

The Canadian government, bird societies and even the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service had protested that the bombing activities of the Air Force in the expanded area would lead to extinction of the rare whooping cranes. There are only 26 of the birds left.

The Air Force decision ended the controversy. But the Air Force announcement made no direct mention of the whooping cranes. It said only that there had been a conflict of interest "between military requirement and private interests."

That was its way of saying the crane lovers had won.

Early last summer SAC proposed extending the "surface danger zone" of its Matagorda Island bombing and gunnery range off the Texas Gulf Coast near the Aransas national wildlife refuge where the whooping cranes spend their winters. It contended the cranes would not be affected any more than they are now.

It was understood the Air Force withdrew its plan just ahead of a planned veto by the Army which has jurisdiction over the area. Army Engineers recently held a hearing on the issue at Port Lavaca, Tex.

It also was understood that the Strategic Air Command felt Air Force headquarters had let it down. SAC apparently expects other moves to stop training at the Matagorda range entirely. Air Force circles said any such move might mean an outlay of tens of millions of dollars for a replacement range.

Rails Will Hold Freight Increase

WASHINGTON —UP— The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday authorized the nation's railroads to continue indefinitely a \$1 billion a year freight rate increase which it granted on a temporary basis in 1952.

The increase — ranging from 12 to 15 per cent on various types of freight — were originally scheduled to expire next Dec. 31.

The commission cancelled the expiration date and set no new time limit.

The coal industry and other shippers had fought extension of the rate increases. And the Agriculture Department asked the ICC to let the higher rates expire on schedule. It said the increases were one of the reasons farmers are having a hard time.

The ICC held hearings earlier this month on the railroads' plea to continue the increases indefinitely.

The 1952 increase boosted rates on coal, grains, grain products, sand, gravel, stone and iron ore by 12 per cent and raised freight rates on all other commodities by 15 per cent.

The railroads argued at the hearings that cancellation of the increases would drop their earnings to "a potential disaster level" and "seriously threaten the solvency" of many individual lines.

talk of the films playing in theaters."

Low stood quietly watching his friends file into the projection room, and looked unlike a one-man movie-maker.

In recent years the one-time star of the "Dr. Kildare" series has been devoted to religion and art. He lives alone in a Laurel Canyon hideaway and seldom appears in public with the local beauties.

"I made this film because I hoped it would add a grain, a little contribution, to our understanding of our Asiatic neighbors, and that is so important now, he explained.

"I feel people should know more about Oriental religions because religion is such a factor in Oriental thinking. These films show the religions, the ideals of a billion and a half persons — that's three-fourths of the world's population."

Ayres filmed "Authentic music and religious chants." He appears in the three movies when he interviews religious leaders. Editing the films took him a year.

"You just don't whip out a narration on religion like you do a story," he said. "I had to check each section with an expert. Once I had to replace a sound track because I had mispronounced a word. It had to be authentic."

And when will he return to acting?

"Oh, no, I have too much to do," he said. "I've given up acting for the time being. Next year I'll do a film on Christianity—and that will be a two year project. You can't eliminate any sect or denomination."



LOW COW—Madeline, the midget cow, is just the right size for three-year-old Linda Williams of rural Greenville, S. C. Madeline, who is two years old, is the offspring of a 1600-pound cow and an 1800-pound bull. But she weighs only 200 pounds and is just two feet tall and three feet long. Owner is R. F. Pitman of Greenville.

SCS Technician Tells SCD Story

By Ralph McLaughlin, Spearman, SCS Technician

Have you ever stopped to think that there could be a definite advantage for you to live in a soil conservation district? Many times you have problems that could be solved by the technicians servicing your soil conservation district.

Farmers and ranchers living in an SCD may, just for the asking, receive assistance on soil and correct land use, design, layout and checking of permanent conservation practices such as waterways, diversion terraces, field terraces, irrigation systems, livestock dams and ponds.

And irrigation and stock well locations, layout of farm contours, range surveys and reseeding, to mention only a few of the problems which SCS technicians assisting a SCD will help you to work out.

As a farmer living in a SCD you have the privilege of securing the help of SCS technicians at any time.

A farmer has nothing to lose and everything to gain by having his own SCD. It costs you absolutely nothing to form your own district.

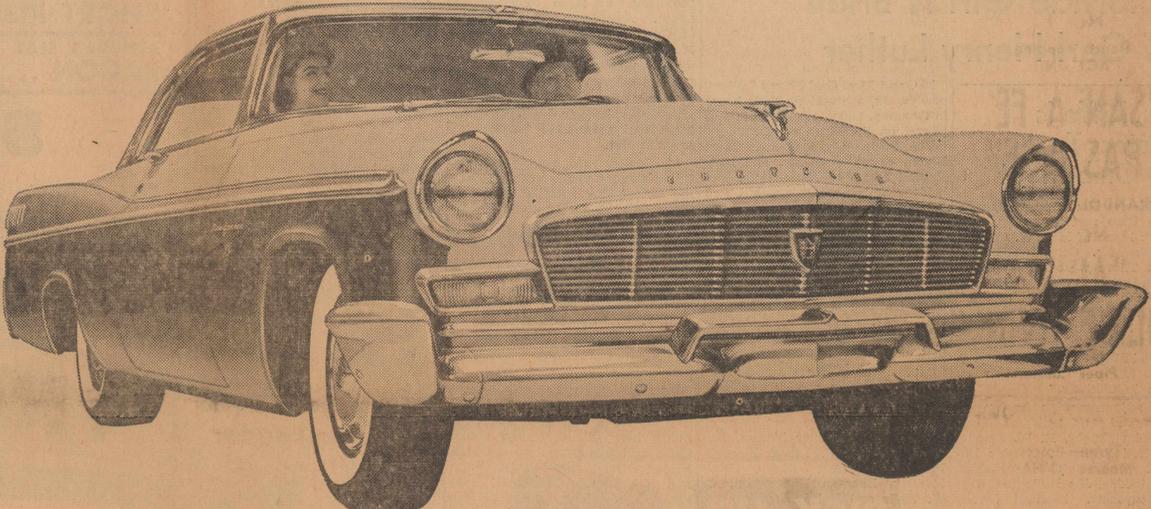
An SCD is governed by five local landowners, farmers and ranchers like yourselves, elected by you to represent you. An SCD is divided into five sub-districts and each sub-district elects its own representative to the board of supervisors.

Sixty-seven landowners in Sherman county expressed a desire for establishing an SCD by signing a petition and asking that a hearing be held by the State Soil Conservation board to determine the need for such a district.

The state board granted this request and set a hearing date for Tuesday Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the court house in Stratford. If you are interested in the formation of a soil conservation district, be present for this hearing.



DOESN'T GET ALONG WITH HIMSELF—Meet "Ditto," the two-headed turtle at Boston's Museum of Science. Because its heads act independently, they fight each other for food. Ditto has a hard time moving, too, because his left legs are directed by his left brain, and his right legs obey his right brain. The heads seldom cooperate, and if he walks forward it's strictly an accident. Found by 11-year-old Carole Anne Prentiss of Ayer, Mass., Ditto is one of the few two-headed turtles to live at least one year, and museum authorities hope he will reach maturity. His heads can not retract into his shell.



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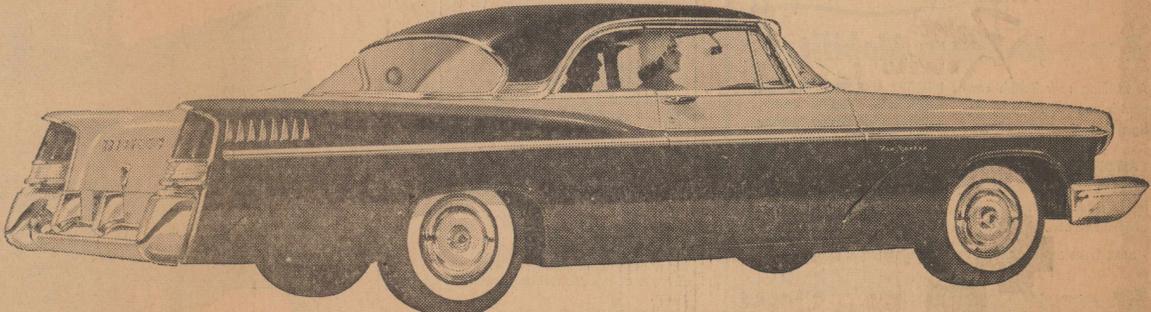
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assist, positive feel-of-the-road every minute, every mile! **New PowerSmooth Brakes** for smoothest, safest stops. They'll outlast the next-best brakes 2-to-1! **Two More Fabulous Chrysler Firsts*** Highway high-fidelity long-playing record player spins your favorite music while you drive! And—instant airplane-type heating system gives living-room warmth without waiting! See the "PowerStyle" Chrysler at your Chrysler dealer's today!

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FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" AND "CLIMAX!"—SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

To Observe 50th Birthday



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey

Pictured in their home are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey, widely and favorably known throughout this area, who will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. They came to Stratford in 1930, first living on their farm 8 miles northwest of the city. They moved into their home at 205 N. Third in 1943.

The couple were married at Kingfisher, Okla., Nov. 8, 1905. They established a home at Foss, Okla., where they lived until Feb. 1910.

From Oklahoma the family homesteaded in the Don Carlos Hills, 40 miles west of Clayton, and there they saw and took part in the early and colorful development of Northeastern New Mexico.

Colorado Girl Is Bride Of Carl Henry Luther

Mrs. Riffe Is Hostess To HD Club Meet

The Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. W. O. Bryant with Mrs. Conrad Riffe as hostess. There were fifteen members and seven visitors present. After the business was conducted, Mrs. Everett Riggs, gave a talk on the "Purposes of Home Demonstration Clubs." Mrs. Retah Lowe and Mrs. Joe Billington gave an interesting demonstration on "Colors in Clothing."

After adjournment, refreshments were served to Mesdames Alvin Cain, John Knight, R. W. Standefer, Alfred Bammes, Charles Davis, W. O. Bryant, Dale Knight, Pruett Adkins, Joe Billington, Cryder Brayshaw, Bernard Dovel,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Luther, newlyweds, are making their home in Guyton, Okla., where he is employed on the Hitch ranch.

The bride is the former Carol Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon of Eads, Colo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luther.

The marriage of the young couple took place in Clayton, N.M., on Thursday, Oct. 6.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a pink suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Van Brown of Eads, Mrs. Brown wore a blue dress, pink accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Oma Ellison, Grover Keown, Retah Lowe, W. J. Lowe, Kenneth Pickens, Everett Riggs, Hugh Stewart, Leeman Underwood, C. W. Wells and Bill Lasley.

Illinois Girl Is Married To Wyman Brown

Miss Betty Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Denham of Mt. Vernon, Ill., became the bride of Wyman Brown Oct. 11.

The marriage took place at an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of fifty wedding guests.

The couple will live here. Mr. Brown is employed by the Texas State Highway Dept.

Carolyn Folsom Attends District Cabinet Meeting

Miss Carolyn Folsom was in Amarillo last Saturday to attend a District Cabinet meeting at the First Christian Church.

The cabinet is made up of the Christian Youth Fellowship of this district.

Mrs. Judd's Father Is Doing Well

Mrs. Leroy Judd returned from Perryton last Friday where she had been at the bedside of her father, Bob Anderson, several days.

Mr. Anderson was quite ill for some time. He is now doing fine.

Lullaby Shower Is Given For Mrs. N. Jackson

The home of Mrs. R. C. Buckles was the scene of a lullaby shower last Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Neal Jackson.

Cohostesses were Mrs. R. M. Buckles, Mrs. Jack Vincent, Mrs. Sam Lasley and Mrs. Ross Wells.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and held a

centerpiece of pink carnations arranged in a small mannikin baby vase.

Spiced hot tea was served in china demitasse cups and individual white cakes, decorated with

pink and blue booties, were served by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Lasley, alternating.

Baby pushcarts filled with candy were used as favors.

The honoree was presented with

a lovely corsage of pink carnations.

Approximately thirty guests were in attendance and gifts were sent by out-of-town friends.

Guests attending from out-of-

town were Mrs. R. M. Kennedy, the honoree's mother, and Mrs. John Hancock, grandmother of the honor guest, of Amarillo; Mrs. W. T. Riley, Mrs. J. O. Mills, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Keeney of Dumas.

EAT BETTER AND CHEAPER WITH THESE Food Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss

NEW CROP — RECLEAVED PINTO BEANS	4 LB. BAG 39c	ALL FLAVORS JELLO	5 pkgs. 19c
DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES	LARGE 1 PT. 8 OZ. JAR 34c	MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING	3 LB. CTN. 74c
HILLS BROS. — ALL GRINDS COFFEE	lb. 95c	DEL MONTE SPINACH	NO. 300 TINS 2 cans 29c
RANCH STYLE BEANS	NO. 303 TIN 2 cans 25c..	DEL MONTE PUMPKIN	NO. 2 1/2 TIN 21c

FREE 10 OZ. POLY BAG COLORED POPPING CORN (WITH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE) FREE

MEATS WITH APPEAL	FARM FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH GRADE "A" FRYERS	U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES
each 89c	10 LB. BAG 33c
TENDER LEAN CHUCK ROAST	CENTRAL AMERICAN — GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
lb. 29c	2 lbs. 27c
LEAN AND MEATY SHORT RIBS	BULL NOSE — BELL PEPPERS
lb. 19c	lb. 17c
ARMOUR'S SLAB BACON	Green Onions
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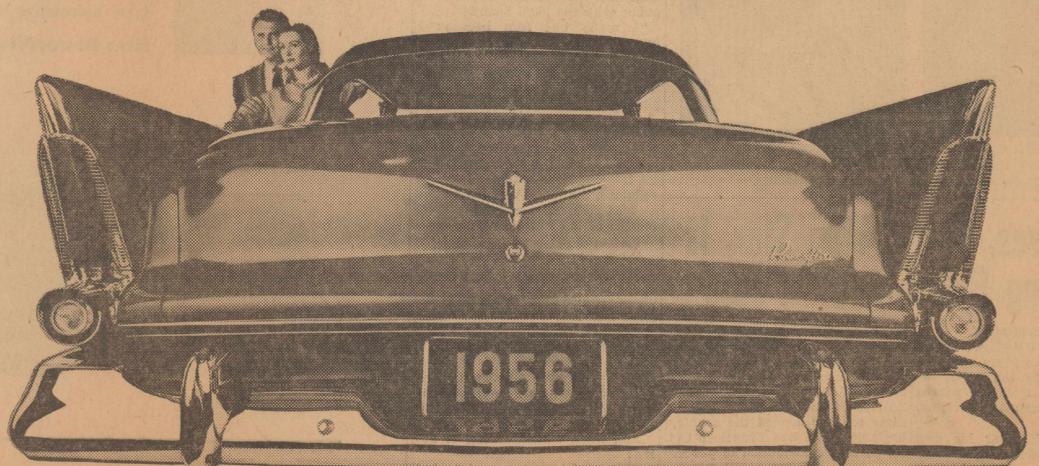
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AERODYNAMIC PLYMOUTH '56

Revolutionary new Push-Button Driving... first in the low-price three! Fabulous new Aerodynamic Styling... bigger... longer... roomier... as new as the jet age! Blazing new 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power to give you Top Thrust at Take-Off! Try these thrills at your Plymouth dealer's... today!



PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING
With a finger-tip touch you select your driving range. Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlite—the world's smoothest, most advanced transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving ease!



200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

The car that's going places with the Young in Heart!

ONLY ZENITH GIVES YOU ALL THIS IN 21-INCH TV!



GIANT 21-IN. PICTURE!

Biggest 21-inch picture tube available in television!

CINEBEAM

PICTURE TUBE for MOVIE-LIKE PICTURES ON A SILVER SCREEN.

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The plus factor for CINEBEAM that concentrates intensity of the TV picture.

Room-to-Room Mobility!

A thrilling new Zenith concept in room-to-room TV design that gives you all this:

CONVENIENTLY PLACED CONTROLS—Tuning and volume knobs centered on each side of giant screen.

BASE WITH LARGE, EASY ROLL CASTERS SLIGHT EXTRA COST

PERFORMANCE-POWERED WITH NEW SPECIAL "X" CHASSIS

PULLOUT UHF/VHF ANTENNA—eliminates need for costly, always-in-the-way indoor antenna on top of set.

HIDEAWAY POWER CORD—extend only desired length of cord to socket. Tucks into "Jet Tuning cylinder" when you move the set.

THE BRYN MAWR X2222. Brilliant new Trend styling in Maroon or TWO-TONE colors.

WOOLSEYS APPLIANCES

Woman Known Here Has Severe Burns

Mrs. C. Herbert Walker, well-known in Stratford, is being treated in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for third-degree burns.

A week ago, she was severely burned about the upper part of the body when she fell on her kitchen range at her home in Dalhart. Her housecoat caught fire, and a portion of it burned away.

Mrs. Walker was under the care of a Dalhart physician in Coon Memorial Hospital until Monday when on his advice, she was taken to an Amarillo specialist. When her condition permits, she will have to undergo surgery for skin grafting on her left arm and chest.

Mrs. Walker's late husband was for a number of years editor and publisher of The Dalhart Texan.

W. A. Spurlock Cuts Leg While Roofing House

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Folsom and Mrs. Arthur Folsom visited in Sunray Sunday.

They made the trip to visit Mrs. Arthur Folsom's grandson, W. A. Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spurlock, injured while preparing a roof for shingling.

According to reports, he slipped when putting the roofing paper on and cut his leg with the knife.

He is improving nicely.

Fourth Graders Sponsoring Cake Walk Saturday

The Fourth Graders will sponsor a cake walk Saturday, Oct. 22, in front of the McMahan Furniture store.

An invitation is extended the public to attend.

Mrs. McDaniel Ill At Home

Mrs. Dick McDaniel is ill at her home. It is reported that she is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

"Best Buy" In Auto Insurance

(ADVERTISEMENT) The mystery of the "best buy" in auto insurance, the tangled web that most motorists know little or nothing about, has been solved by the editorial research board of Car Life Magazine, in an exclusive article appearing in the November issue. After two months of study and evaluation of 39 auto insur-

ance companies by the national magazine's research team, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Illinois, was awarded the Car Life Magazine Seal of Merit Award for "the nation's best buy in auto insurance."

"When you are ready to buy your policy," Car Life found, "you need not shop for one that offers everything and a little extra. Today, all policies have standard provisions and most companies use the standard policy. But what you do need to consider is this: The kind and amount of protection

your particular needs require. The cost of the policy and the reputation and stability of the company insuring you." "However, these are by no means the only or most important factors to be taken into account in buying auto insurance," the magazine article continues. "What is important is what happens when you present your insurance company with a claim."

"Is the agent or representative easily reached? Is he cooperative? Does he represent you as well as the company? Will the company try to talk you out of your claim,

or reduce it? Will you have to wait a long period for settlement? Will the company force you to go to court? In short, will your insurance policy do what it claims to do?"

Taking all these factors into consideration, the magazine editors found that State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company compared better with the rigid code of specifications than any of the 39 auto insurance companies studied.

The company is represented in Stratford, Texas by Marguerite Wilson, Box 695.

Buddy Garoutte Is Given Party On 5th Birthday

Mrs. Clifford Garoutte entertained her son, Buddy, with a party on his fifth birthday last week.

Ice cream and cake, with favors of little Indian moccasins, were served to the following: Ronnie Brooks, Danny Brooks, Margaret Smith, Elaine Cummings, Donney Woolsey, Karen Woolsey, Judy Steinberger, Linda Cook, Debbie Cook, Jerry Burkham, Lynn Gaylord, Stevie Lovett, Richard Ross, Berry Kent Smith, Sue Garoutte, Carroll Smith, Beverly Bolster, Jo Ann Smith, Glinnis Webb.

Mrs. George Elger, Mrs. C. C. Willman, Mrs. N. D. Smith, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Vida Gaylord, Mrs. Ernest Cummings, Mrs. Dick Woolsey, Mrs. Fritz Steinberger, Mrs. Mary Cotney.

Margaret Smith Is Honored On Birthday

Margaret Smith was honored on her eighth birthday with a party.

Ice cream, cake and candy were served to the following: Stevie Lovett, Jeanie and Jerry Burkham, Linda and Debbie Cook, Mary Ann and Sue Roberts, Richard Ross, Donnie and Karen Woolsey, Thersia Brannan, Barry Kent and Tanna Smith, Buddy and Sue Garoutte, Billy Parish, Leona Newcomb, Mrs. Laverne Garoutte, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. George Elder, Mrs. Roberts.

Horace Jones and family of Amarillo were in Stratford Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones.

HERE - - - THERE

Mrs. J. K. Richardson has gone to Pueblo, Colo., for the winter. She is visiting her daughter there.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, La Plata, Mo., is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Williams.

Mrs. Lillie Newbon, Mrs. Adrian Preston and Mrs. Dewey Newburn were in Dumas last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henning and family, Amarillo, spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mullican.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drummond and family, Hereford, Tex., were Sunday visitors in the W. P. Mullican home.

Mrs. Lacy Fedric of the Spurlock Community visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Miss Mary Sue Johnson, Arcadia, Calif., are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garoutte. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. Cain and Miss Mary Sue Johnson is a cousin.

Mrs. Curtis Davis and children, Denver, Colo., have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Naugle, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blades are harvesting at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Quinn and Carl spent last weekend with Alvin and Dean Quinn in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. L. Hankey has been on the sick list for the past week. She is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler spent the weekend with family members at Lamar, Colo.

Mrs. Fred Senna has been called to Quanah by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hankey and family, Elkhart, Kans., spent the weekend in the W. L. Hankey home.

Eugene Spruell, who lives in Washington, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Spruell, and sisters, Mrs. Henry Luther and Mrs. Marvin Burkham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haffey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahoney over the weekend.

Mrs. E. E. Hamilton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Viola Bryant, in Shamrock, Tex. Mrs. Bryant accompanied her mother home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hudson and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sweeney, at Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Keener and Poe Keener spent last weekend in Denver.

Mrs. Rita Lowe attended the Fiesta Mexicana at the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo Monday night and reports that it was very good.

Mrs. H. B. Norris Is Hostess To Baptist Circle

The Sandra Johnson Circle of the Baptist WMU met in the home of the new circle chairman, Mrs. H. B. Norris, for Bible study.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. W. D. Ellis and then the minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Leon Guthrie gave the devotional - Chron. 1:29; and led in prayer. Mrs. Joe Billington taught the lesson from Psalms, 23. Those taking part were Mrs. Pruitt Adkins, Mrs. E. W. Butler, Mrs. Gene Morten, Mrs. Howard Haffey, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mrs. Elma McDaniel, Mrs. Leon Guthrie and Mrs. John Lavake.

Mrs. John Lavake gave the closing prayer. A social hour followed with cocoa and cookies served by Mrs. Norris.

Mrs. Joe Brown was announced as the hostess for the next circle program.

Visitors included Mrs. Jerry Waldon, Baby John Robert, Marion Haile and Charlotte Guthrie.

Mrs. Wisdom Is Hostess To Sorority Meet

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Nu Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Charles Wisdom.

Plans for a landscape picture of the park were discussed and approved. A report on the Friendly Venture to Gruver was also given. Zola Brannan and Viola Senna presented a most interesting program on "Music into Drama and Dance." The background of noted operas and the playing of records made up the program.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Zola Brannan, Bobbie Cummings, Gerre Heil, Flo Hudson, Alice Jeffcoat, Virginia Lamb, Bettye Lasley, Ollie Massey, Bonnie Mitchell, Viola Senna, Dorless Wells, Mary Riffe, social sponsor, and Frances Standefer, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hudson and family and Sidney Anthony visited at Liberal and Meade, Kans. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ellis and daughter, Beth, of Tulsa, visited Friday and Saturday in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Ellis.

Clyde Hudson is in El Paso taking tests for 32nd Degree Mason.

Mrs. O. R. Blankenship visited Sunday with friends here. She now lives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bodine and family have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bodine. They are from Needles, Calif.

Mrs. J. J. Willey, son, Dwayne, and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. T. S. Brannan were Dalhart visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hudson are visiting relatives in Kingman, Kans., and points in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Evelyn Gross Of Dalhart To Marry Doyle Lynn Kirkwood

Marie Stayton Is Married To J. Touchtone

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross of Dalhart, to Doyle Lynn Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Kirkwood.

Final Program On Indian Study Given

The Woman Society of Christian Service concluded the study "Indian Americans," Wednesday, Oct. 19. The devotional was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings.

Bro. Chas. Gates showed colored slides of the Indians and Pueblos at Taos and the Mesa Verde Cliff dwellings.

Mrs. N. W. Hudson led the discussion on "What is the Church Doing for the Indians?" Mrs. Forrest Mullins told of the Navajo mission at Farmington, N. M. and a free will offering was taken for that mission. Mrs. Chas. Gates was in charge of the study program.

Week Of Prayer Observance Monday Night

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will have the Week of Prayer meeting Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor, announces Rev. Chas. Gates.

Monday night's program will take the place of the regular meeting.

Becky Kirkwood Recovering From 4th Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kirkwood, now living in Liberal, Kans., brought their daughter, Becky Sue, home from the hospital Tuesday.

She has just undergone her fourth operation at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is doing fine. Becky Sue is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Kirkwood.

Daughter Is Born Monday To Jack Goodwins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodwin are the parents of a daughter, Sheryl Jean, born Monday, Oct. 17 in the Dumas Memorial Hospital. She weighs nine and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luther are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodwin of Albuquerque, N.M., are the paternal grandparents.

Joe Pete Taylors Parents Of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pete Taylor of Kerrick are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Oct. 17, in Amarillo at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The baby's name is Brenda Jo. She weighs a little over six pounds.

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GARRISON MOTOR COMPANY Phone 2451 Stratford, Texas

NEW—

(Continued From Page One)

operation brightly lighted for range selection. The firm offers as standard equipment new LifeGuard door latches. Extensive tests have proven that this latch, with interlocking pieces of heavy gauge steel on both door and striker, eliminates the possibility of doors flying open on impact. It ties the doors and body together into a strong unit.

Chrysler has increased the compression ratio of its Spitfire engine from 8:1 to 8.5:1, increased its bore diameter to 3.81 inches and increased its displacement to 331 inches for 225 horsepower at 4,400 RPM. With the super power modification offered as optional equipment, the Spitfire delivers 250 horsepower at 4,600 RPM.

The Fire-Power engine has a new compression ratio of 9:1, a bore diameter of 3.94 inches, and an increased displacement of 854 cubic inches for 280 horsepower at 4,600 RPM. The stroke of both engines is 3.63 inches.

Standard equipment for 1956 are new floating-shoe center-plane brakes. They give up to 20,000 more miles of lining wear than conventional brakes, the official said, making possible up to five years of normal operation without relining.

Pedal effort required for the brakes is 25 per cent less than for conventional brakes, the official added. Only one minor brake adjustment per year will be necessary for most drivers.

A new vacuum-operated Power-Smooth power brake is also offered in conjunction with the center-plane brakes. It provides a mechanical advantage of 2.5 to 1.

A new aircraft-type gasoline heater is offered as optional equipment. Using a separate fuel pump and ignition system, the new heater delivers air at 100-degrees within 15 seconds of being turned on. It can melt ice from windshields with a blast of 220-degree heat in a very short time.

Other optional features are full-time PowerPilot steering, Air-Temp air conditioning, four-way power

seat control, electrically-operated window lifts, electro-touch tuning radio, rear speaker, Solex glass and other accessories.

An exclusive feature available is the high fidelity record player which provides up to 45 minutes of uninterrupted music.

GARRISON —

(Continued From Page One)

button power window regulators. The new models are an inch longer than in 1954. Standard sedans have an inch more headroom in front and almost an inch more head room in the rear.

Plymouth continues to offer both six cylinder and V-8 engines. Compression ratio of the PowerFlow six is increased to 7.6 to 1, providing increased torque and better all-around performance.

The PowerFlow six also is available for the first time with a power package consisting of a two barrel carburetor and special intake manifold.

The Hy-Fire 277 engine is used in Belvedere and Suburban models. It is available also with a power package consisting of a four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts, with a resultant increase in power. For Savoy and Plaza cars, Plymouth also has a more powerful V-8 engine with a displacement of 270 inches and with many new performance features.

The 1956 Hy-Fire V-8's are by far the most powerful production engines ever put in a Plymouth car. Their "hottest" performance comes when the driver is most apt to need it for safety — when he is passing another vehicle in the mid-speed range on the highway.

In addition to the completely new aerodynamic rear end styling, the 1956 Plymouths have scores of new details, inside and out.

From the front the most noticeable are a new hood ornament, new name identification and a new grill. Side trim on all models is of a new design and the Plymouth Forward Look emblem appears on the rear fenders of the Belvedere models.

Inside, the instrument panel is redesigned for greater convenience

and beauty. The new push button PowerFlite drive selector is on the left of the steering post where it is out of reach of front seat passengers who might otherwise accidentally change the driving range while the car is in motion. Push buttons are illuminated for night driving.

The ammeter and oil pressure gauge have been replaced by red flasher lights between the gas-line and water temperature gauges directly in front of the driver.

The lights flash their warning for instant driver attention, thus eliminating the possibility of oversight or improper interpretation.

SOIL —

(Continued From Page 1)

a district. This will be the purpose of the hearing Tuesday night.

If, in the opinion of the board, it looks like the creation of the district would be a good thing, then the board will hold a referendum on the matter. Two-thirds of the landowners who vote in the referendum have to vote "yes" before the district can be formed.

The members of the state board who will conduct the hearing for Sherman county are C. A. Marshall, chairman; Carl Spencer, executive director; and Jack Barton, soil and water conservation specialist.

If two-thirds or more of the land owners, who vote, vote "yes", the state board will go ahead with the organization of the district. The county will be divided into five near equal areas and the landowners in each of these 5 areas will elect a farmer or ranchman to represent them on the district board of supervisors.

These five men will be the governing board of the district. In setting up the district for the first year, the state board appoints two of these supervisors and three are elected. Thereafter, all five members will be elected by the landowners in their respective areas.

The district board of supervisors will have similar duties in connection with the soil conservation district, as the commissioners court has in your county; your school trustees for your school district; or a city council for a town or city, except that the soil conservation district cannot issue bonds or levy taxes.

One of the more important things a district board of supervisors does after its election is to adopt a program and a plan of work for the district. This program might be called an inventory. It is a study of the amount of damage already done by water or wind erosion. The plan of work is an outline of what needs to be done and how and when it will be done.

This program and plan of work

is drawn up by committees of landowners that may be appointed by the district board of supervisors for that purpose. These committees or district board of supervisors may call on all government agencies or organizations for advice and assistance.

Once conservation work starts in a district it is the duty of the district board of supervisors to call on the state and federal agencies which are represented in the district for help in carrying out the plan of work. The board of district supervisors may also call on the state board for assistance and guidance.

In the same way, a farmer or ranchman who needs help with his conservation work makes application to the board of district supervisors for work to be done. The individual farmer may accept or refuse any plan worked out or proposed with the district unless ninety percent of the farmers vote, in force, some type of land use ordinance.

All farmers in Sherman County are encouraged to attend the hearing.

WRIGHT —

(Continued From Page One)

seat can remain in place for passengers.

Front-end styling is similar on all three series. A wrap-around bumper of chrome-plated steel protects the entire front of the car.

The head-lamp visors match the color of the front fenders.

The Pontiac Silver Streaks, chrome trim, are one of the most distinctive styling features in the

automobile industry, Davis stated. The slots between the streaks blend with the colors of the hood. They are repeated in the rear fender design where the convex surface of the streaks mold into the surface of the rear fins, ending at the new visored tail lamps.

Accentuating the air foil lines of the rear fenders, a stainless steel spear thrusts forward along the fenders from each tail lamp.

Continuing its trend in modern colors, Pontiac introduces a completely new array of exterior finishes. The new "Vogue" two-tone tinting combines these colors to add to low, trim look of the silhouette.

The wide varieties of interior trim materials on the new models are most colorful and more luxurious than ever offered by Pontiac. The custom models are upholstered in top grain leather and patterned nylon ornamented with metallic threads.

Convertibles and station wagons feature bright color combinations of Morrokide, a water-proof fabric with the appearance and durability of genuine leather. The 870 Chieftain models have colored nylon fabrics with a three-dimensional repp weave in satin. The 880 Chieftain models sport nylon and orlon upholstery trimmed with a new fabric ornamented with silver flecks.

The front seats have been redesigned for more comfort and more leg and head room. An optional powered adjustable seat which can be moved in six different ways, offers almost unlimited variations in front seat positions.

A mechanical 360-position seat is also available.

The instrument panel controls are lighter and more legible. Con-

trol knobs are white plastic. The two-tone finish of the panel harmonizes with the interior and exterior color scheme.

A new electromatic radio, which automatically selects the strongest station, is offered. It can be tuned manually or by push-button. Conventional radios are available also.

A new rear seat sound system employing two speakers is optional. These two, combined with the front radio speaker embody a high fidelity system with stereophonic sound distribution.

Completely new power steering, power brakes and electric window lifts are available as optional equipment. Front mounted air conditioning is available, also.

Child Welfare Group To Meet

The Sherman County Child Welfare board will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. in the court house, Mrs. A. L. King, chairman, reports.

Anyone who would like to meet with the board may contact Mrs. King for an appointment.

Lloyd King is in Monte Vista, Colo. deer hunting.

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THE STRATFORD STAR

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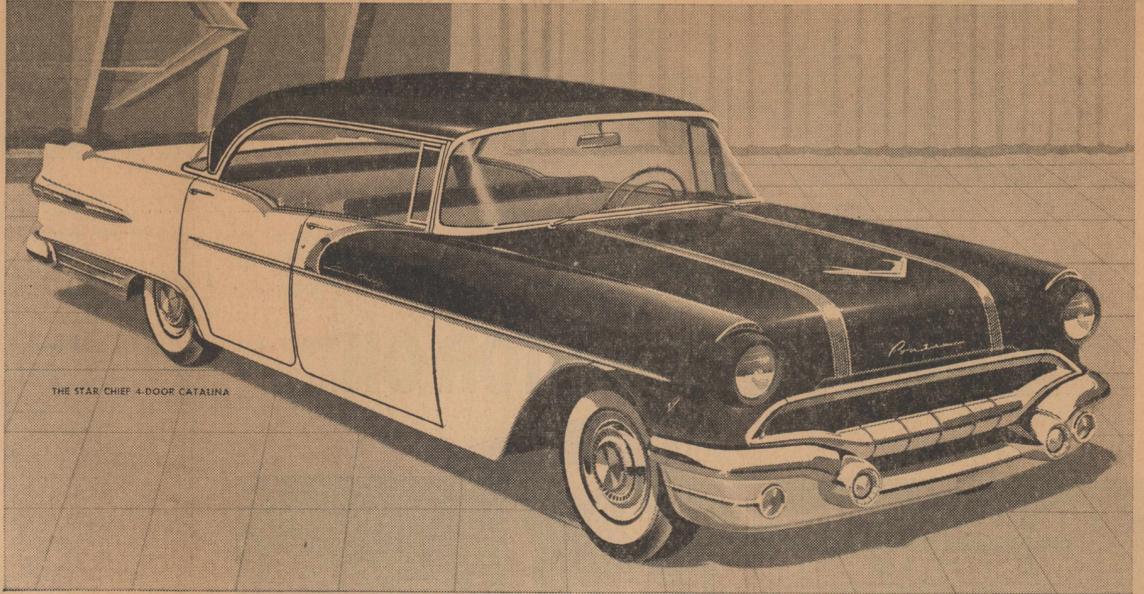
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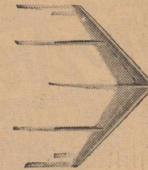
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**A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled
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results in performance so new and dramatic
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With all that's newest in glamour—and all that's greatest in "go"—the fabulous '56 Pontiac, now on display, awaits your hands on the wheel.

And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience—because this car is really loaded!

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2. A completely new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.

You now sweep from take-off to top performance with the ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high hill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smooth before—but never like this! It literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's much more to make this a date to be long remembered.

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car. There's the safety of big brakes and road-hugging length . . . the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hardtops. Sample the results of its fabulous General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your next car!

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Lost
BROWN BOXER. Name, "General." Owner, Wm. Leslie Price. tfc

YELLOW Parakeet, red eyes. Name Pete. Finder please phone 3996, A. O. Oberwetter. tfc

FEMALE Boxer, registered. Child's pet. Name Maggie. Lost seven miles East of Stratford. \$5.00 reward. W. D. Heil, Box 241. tfc

WHITEFACE YEARLING steer. Walking stick brand on left hip. Notify Bill Salisbury, Phone 4021. tfc

LOST GREEN BILLFOLD. Finder please return contents to Mrs. J. N. Foster. Phone 2721, reward.

Star Gazing -
(Continued From Page One)

A weekly reader.
P.S. Hope they are both found though.
Housing these days is equally difficult for dogs and newly marrieds.

Mrs. Stanley Murdock of Kerrick is the "weekly reader."
Thanks Mrs. M.

Special Services
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HAMMOND ORGAN: Large console, used, excellent condition. For details write Clark Music Co., 409 North 8th St., Garden City, Kansas. 27

SPINET PIANO: Demonstrator, perfect condition, only slightly used, generous discount. For details, write Clark Music Co., 409 North 8th St., Garden City, Kansas. 27

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE
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FOUR ROOM house, nice bath - three big lots. Write Mrs. Lula Shivers, Box 656, Grand Saline, Texas. tfc

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MY HOME for sale. Two lots, modern. One block from school. Call at 704 Chesnut Street or write to Box 112, Stratford. tfc

FOR SALE - Swinn Bicycle, 26 inch. Call 4381.

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WANTED: Housekeeper References required. Mrs. W. N. Price, Stratford, phone 3071. tfc

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NOTICE
KINDERGARTEN - 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. Mrs. Joe Brown, call 3591.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR TRADE?

agent, and Earl Riffe, elevator operator.

Dry land maize has been cut, except for a few small patches.

The Star received a request for a subscription for Mrs. Marion Knudson in Maywood, Ill. from Mrs. Homer Haile of Stratford.

Hugh T. Henry, former director of the Dalhart Youth Center, was an assistant city manager of Maywood.

He is now manager of a town called Lombard Village. I presume that little village is in Illinois, and probably a suburb of Chicago, but I have no definite information about it.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

TRICK & TREAT'
Dear Editor:
It is the desire of the majority of our people that we strive to do something constructive in Stratford on Hallowe'en night rather than destructive.

It is much more valuable to see some good that has been accomplished for others than to see a mess all over town that someone has to clean up the next day; a mess that has been costly to many individuals.

WHY? Why can't we make this Hallowe'en season one of building up rather than tearing down. Prosperity in these parts is not what it once was and certainly there isn't anyone that has money to throw away, so why not work thru the churches and with the churches in a program of value.

We want our youth to meet together and work the TRICK AND TREAT in full dress parade, BUT, instead of making it a matter of collecting candy apples and chewing gum let's make it into a mission program for others.

Adults will cooperate through giving to the occasion and we will all have fun doing it.

Cryder Brayshaw
Minister,
First Christian Church

Large ears are said to be a sign of a generous nature. You can

always get a kick out of a mule for nothing.

The hot rods on the highway might not be so bad if the drivers would keep cool.

PTA To Sell Calendars Soon

The Stratford school PTA is undertaking a major project this year one which is entirely new for the PTA and for Stratford as well, officials report.

Soon PTA members will be knocking at the doors around town to tell people about their coming calendar, they said.

A picture of the school will adorn the upper half of the calendar.

Birthdays will be listed. The calendar will be from Feb., 1956 to Feb., 1957. If you are not contacted and wish to have your birthday listed, call a PTA officer, the spokesman related.

"The idea of the community birthday calendar is to build friendliness and cordial relationship among all the people in this district in addition to the information it contains," the spokesman said.

"Calendars are to be sold and proceeds raised from the names listed on the calendar are to be used for the benefit of the Stratford school system," she said.

"Listings on the calendar will be 25 cents each and the calendars will sell for 50 cents. After the calendars are printed they will be distributed by the solicitors," she concluded.

TRY A STAR CLASSIFIED

Russell Comeback Is 'Heart' Story

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD - UP - Portrait of a woman starting life over: Gail Russell, her hands clasped in her lap, talked shyly of her movie "comeback" that has become the Hollywood heart story of the year.

The beautiful brunette is playing a western heroine with Randolph Scott in "Seven Men From Now," a production at Warner's Studio.

When Gail put on her old-fashioned bonnet, it was the first time she had faced a camera in 4 1/2 years. During that period Hollywood watched the one-time promising Paramount actress sink out of the screen limelight into headlines that were not so glamorous.

Gail starred in some real-life scenes that were more dramatic than in the movies - a night in jail, a day weeping in court, near death in a sanitarium.

The shapely actress, who shot to stardom in "The Uninvited" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," married cowboy star Guy Madison but the marriage was an unhappy one.

"I quit acting because I wanted to make a marriage and a home life," she explained. "But, well, it was one of those things..." She denied she had ever flunked on a job, and added, "I've never been late to work."

After a stormy life, Gail and the

young actor separated. Then came other headlines. She was named in the fiery John Wayne - Esperanto divorce suit. She and Wayne denied the allegations. Later Gail was arrested on drunk driving charges. At her trial nearly two years ago she was fined, put on probation and ordered to take "medical treatment."

For more than a year she was under treatment for hepatitis. Her lawyer later revealed she entered the hospital in a coma and near death.

"I was in the hospital five months," she said as she sat in a friend's apartment. "I needed a good rest, a long one."

While she was in a sanitarium Madison divorced her because she was too "emotionally upset" to appear in court herself.

Last April she was in court again when she was fined on a hit-and-run charge. But now Gail indicates the unhappiness is behind her.

Last month Wayne tested her for the starring role in "Seven Men From Now," which he is producing. When the movie company went on location to nearby Lone Pine, a huge sign decorated the town "Gail Russell is back."

"It's been so long since I acted it took a lot of grinding to get the rust out of the wheels," she said with a smile.

"It's wonderful to be back at work. I had been a vegetable, doing nothing, for much too long."

Now the 31-year-old actress is looking forward to another pic-

ture right away, and possibly some TV films.

"I may marry again some day, but now I want to get my career going," she said. "I'd like to get some security."

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Take your problems to Church this week - millions leave them there!

These religious messages are being published each week by the following individuals and business establishments:

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STRATFORD MOTOR COMPANY
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THE COCK CAN TEACH US A LESSON

When a new day dawns the cock announces it with a lusty crow. No lagging, slothful bird, the cock. He calls his mates to awaken and enjoy each new day. The human family can take a lesson from him. We can, if we will, meet each day with a song or shout in our hearts and defy the things which seem a drudgery.

There are aids which give the kind of spirit needed to meet each dawn with a lilt. Attendance at the church of one's liking is such an aid. It assists in putting most people in the right frame of mind and spirit for meeting each day. For one thing, church attendance helps dispel resentments - great drawbacks to meeting the day in the proper spirit. Learn to use the Church as a source for joyful living. It is well worth your trial.

Military Training Will Get Tougher; It's Needed To Fit New POW Code of Conduct

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

STEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (NEA)—Training in all the military services will be made tougher from now on. They feel it's necessary to indoctrinate troops in the new POW Code of Conduct.

It is also a long-term need to counteract the fact that the American way of life is tending to soften the young men—physically and mentally—who are going into the services.

The need for tougher training generally is admitted by experts from all services. But it is a touchy subject they are reluctant to discuss because of the fear of antagonistic public opinion.

Attention of the nation has been focused on the delicacy of this problem by publicity on the misnamed Air Force "torture school" at Stead Air Force Base. Its accurate name is the USAF Survival Training School. And that is exactly what it is.

The fact is, in a few months when the Pentagon issues its regulations for training troops in the new POW code it is likely that schools like this will have to be made tougher generally and the controversial interrogation portion expanded. That goes, for the Army, Navy and Marines, which have similar courses.

The most significant effort of this school, is the psychological correction it attempts to make in the attitude of combat crews who come here for training. It's this psychological attitude which results in part from the easy, comfortable American way of life.

The following information comes from Lt. Ralph Mason, a graduate psychologist on the staff: Before coming here practically 100 per cent of the crews have the attitude of "it can't happen to me," as far as their ever crashing goes.

It is pointed out that the combination of inevitable mechanical failures and gravity makes it a mathematical certainty that some fraction of Air Force personnel will be involved in crashes. The attitude the school wants to create in the man it "I don't think it can happen to me, but I'll be prepared if it does."

Another fallacious concept of most students is that in a crisis they will be unable to remember what they are taught at this school. This tends to make them



Size up the situation . . .



Watch out for tricks . . .



Adopt customs of natives . . .



Don't be too eager to escape . . .

SURVIVAL PSYCHOLOGY is dramatized in these cartoons from Air Force booklet to show combat aircrews some things they should know about aspects of survival in enemy territory.

disinterested in the course. They are taught, however, that in most cases the survival lessons they are learning will be recalled almost mechanically and that they will instinctively do the right thing to save themselves.

A part of this same psychological attitude is the belief of a student that "I will freeze up in a crisis." There are lectures and demonstrations to show that a well-trained man does not "freeze up" at a critical point.

Believing this, Lt. Mason explains, actually prevents a man from freezing up.

A final psychological characteristic of most American youths is their feeling that they are too impatient to exercise the necessary caution in surviving and evading the enemy after crashing behind a combat line. The students are taught how to control their impatience in times of stress.

The highly publicized interrogation portion of the course is actually a small fraction of the school's curriculum. Only a few hours of the 17-day course are

devoted to demonstrating to the students the kind of grilling they will get and the sort of "sweat boxes" they might encounter if captured by Communist forces.

Only about five per cent of the students can participate in the POW grilling demonstrations while the rest of the students watch. About the same number can volunteer to spend a few minutes in such things as "bend box" or "pit." No student has ever spent more than a matter of minutes in them.

At any point in this phase of the training a participating student can say he has had enough and that's the end of it. There's no penalty for calling a halt.

Interviews with numerous students who have taken the course, who are taking it now, and with former POWs who are instructors here, reveal a unanimous opinion that it's not too tough and that it is useful.

By making every phase of the training here as realistic and dramatic as possible school officials hope to give each student an in-

sight into his own special weaknesses. Armed with this knowledge the student automatically tends to figure out corrections.

These individual weaknesses are brought out and highlighted during the interrogation demonstrations and during the time the men spend in the field under realistic survival conditions.

In the opinion of this reporter the "torture" phase of the course is several cuts less severe than an average fraternity "hell week" as far as being painful or undignified. And it serves a far more useful purpose.

Mrs. Galloway Hostess For Circle Meeting

Nina Hankins Circle of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. H. L. Galloway this morning.

They had their mission study "The Book of Light In Yumuri" which is on Cuba.

Eight of the nine members were present. They were Mrs. W. W. Steel, Mrs. V. M. King, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. M. E. Upchurch, Mrs. James Craig and the hostess, Mrs. Galloway.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. D. Green. It will be a regular circle meeting.

Luncheon For Week Of Prayer Is Announced

Wednesday, Oct. 26, will begin Week of Prayer observance for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church.

There will be a morning program beginning at 10:00, a covered dish luncheon at 12:00, and then an afternoon program.

Mary Ethel Circle members are to be hostesses for the luncheon. Mrs. Forrest Mullins will have charge of the morning program and Mrs. Fred McDaniel will have the afternoon program.

The study will be the "Spread of the Kingdom" and will take place in the church parlor.

Another S-D Day Scheduled

President Eisenhower has designated Dec. 1 as the second annual S-D (Safe Driving) Day.

He has named Rear Admiral H. B. Miller, retired, national director, and has asked each governor to name a state director.

Gov. Shivers has appointed S. Ross Carr of Houston Texas director.

Mr. Carr has scheduled S-D organizational meetings in each of the 16 Department of Public Safe-

ty regions in Texas, and has asked every newspaper to be represented in the meeting in its region.

"Obviously," Mr. Carr said, "the press will determine the success or failure of this project."

The meeting for Region 5—which embraces Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and other Panhandle

counties—will be held Oct. 24 in Amarillo at the City Hall, Fifth and Buchanan.

MAPS DISTRIBUTED

The Continental Bus Co. has furnished colored U. S. maps for Stratford grade school children, free of charge.

SWIFT'S Sale - At ALBERT'S

PORK PLENTY

- SWIFT PREMIUM — FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF HAMS lb. 55¢
- 10 TO 16 LB.
- SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 98¢
- 2 LB. PKG.
- SWIFT PREMIUM — PURE PORK SAUSAGE 29¢
- 1 POUND ROLL
- SWIFT PORK STEAK lb. 39¢
- SWIFT PORK ROAST lb. 35¢

- EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON — DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 15¢
- CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS lb. 12 1/2¢
- GOLDEN GREEN TIPS
- SUNKIST LEMONS lb. 14¢
- MARYLAND SWEETS Sweet Potatoes ... lb. 9¢
- Fancy Colorado — Bulk CARROTS 2 lbs. 15¢

Kimbell's OLEO — 5 lbs. **95c**
COLORED QUARTERS POUND — 20c

Pillsbury FLOUR **89c**
10 Lb. Bag

SWIFT PREMIUM — WITH BEANS CHILI 4 cans \$1.00
16 OZ. TIN — 26c

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX ... 3 for \$1.00
BOX — 35c

SWIFT PREMIUM TAMALES 21¢
NO. 300 TIN

WHITE SWAN Mince Meat ... 4 boxes 95¢
9 OZ. BOX — 25c

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF STEW 42¢
1 1/2 LB. TIN

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Bits 23¢
6 OZ. PKG.

SWIFT PREMIUM SPAGHETTI And Meat Balls 27¢
NO. 303 TIN

NESCAFE — INSTANT COFFEE .. 6 oz. jar \$1.69
100% PURE

SWIFT PREMIUM Corned Beef Hash ... 32¢
NO. 303 TIN

SOLITAIRE — PURE APPLE JELLY 89¢
4 POUND JAR

SWIFT Chopped Beef 3 for \$1.00
12 OZ. TIN — 35c

SWIFT Peanut Butter 35¢
9 1/2 OZ. GLASS

Swift Brookfield Cheese Food **69c**
2 Pound Box

KIMBELL'S PURE — ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **79c**
3 Lb. Tin

PECAN VALLEY — CUT Green Beans . 10 for \$1.00
NO. 303 TIN — 11c

KIMBELL'S — RED PITTED CHERRIES ... 5 for \$1.00
NO. 303 TIN — 21c

DEL MONTE — WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 cans 99¢
12 OZ. TIN — 17c

UKULELE — HAWAIIAN — HALF SLICES PINEAPPLE ... 3 cans 85¢
NO. 303 TIN — 29c

DEL MONTE PEAS 5 cans \$1.00
NO. 303 TIN — 21c

WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE . 6 cans 95¢
NO. 303 TIN — 17c

CONCHO Pork & Beans 10 for \$1.00
NO. 300 TIN — 11c

WHITE SWAN Cranberry Sauce \$1.00
16 OZ. TIN — 21c 5 FOR

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